

July, August & September, 2015

The Yankton City Commission will hold a hearing on a special assessment for the Yankton Mall. Community Development Director Dave Mingo tells us what that means.

City Finance Officer Al Viereck says police officers will be working longer shifts, but shorter weeks.

The Yankton City Commission is back to nine members with the appointment of Amy Miner. She was one of eight applicants.

The Yankton County Commission voted to increase property taxes by ninety cents per thousand. Chairman Todd Woods says the money is for roads and bridges.

Yankton county voters rejected a property tax opt out by a seventy to thirty percent margin. The money would have been used for roads and bridges.

The SD Railroad Board chose Dakota Southern to operate the Napa – Platte rail line. It could bring service back to the long dormant line.

Yankton High School students ACT scores continue to be above average.

The Yankton School Board has approved a comprehensive study of the districts facilities. Bids will be sent out.

The Retirement Laws Committee of the SD Legislature meets. Senator Bernie Hunhoff of Yankton tells us about some troubling trends.

Avera Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton is being penalized by Medicare. President Doug Ekeren tells us what that means.

The presence of zebra mussels has been confirmed in Lewis & Clark Lake. Game, Fish & Parks biologist Sam Stukel tells us what that means.