

2010 Legal and Public Notices

from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

B. John reported that the Tri-State Cruisers will be having their annual car show in downtown on Wednesday, July 17th from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and that portions of Main Street, Court Street and Center Street will be closed for the event.

C. John reported that Layne Stewart, President of the Vermillion Firefighters Association, extended an invitation to all City Council members to their annual BBQ. The event will be held at the Bluffs Clubhouse on Friday, July 19th with the social hour from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and the meal to begin around 6:00 p.m.

D. John reminded the City Council members that the 2014 budget hearing dates are Tuesday, August 13th and Wednesday, August 14th starting at 5:15 p.m. in the large conference room.

E. John reported that a raffle request was received from USVMC (US Veterans Motorcycle Club) who will be selling tickets at \$5 each or 5 for \$20 with the prize being a 16 ft canoe. Proceeds go to help the organization provide assistance to State and local veterans. The drawing will be held on September 7, 2013.

PAYROLL ADDITIONS AND CHANGES

General: Angela Madsen \$13.66/hr; Code: Eric Birkeland \$15.55/hr; Recreation: Elizabeth Hughes \$8.00/hr; Pool: Sarah Soles \$8.25/hr

11. Invoices Payable

225-13

Alderman Zimmerman moved approval of the following invoices:

- ARCHITECTURE INC. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 1,549.47
- BROADCASTER PRESS ADVERTISING 1,384.03
- BRUNICKS SERVICE INC FUEL 26,649.40
- BUREAU OF ADMINISTRATION TELEPHONE 308.27
- CAMPBELL SUPPLY SUPPLIES 104.34
- CANON FINANCIAL SERVICES COPIER LEASE 196.27
- CASK & CORK MERCHANDISE 240.47
- CENTURYLINK TELEPHONE 1,486.43
- CITY OF VERMILLION LANDFILL VOUCHERS 564.00
- CLAY CO REGISTER OF DEED FILING FEE 30.00
- CLAY-UNION ELECTRIC CORP ELECTRICITY 414.45
- DAKOTA BEVERAGE MERCHANDISE 1,615.70
- DEPT. ENVIRONMENT NATL RES DRINKING WATER FEE 7,421.42
- GREGG PETERS MANAGER PROFITS/FEE 21,837.88
- JILL GIRARD REFUND AMB PAYMENT 1,259.60
- JOHN A CONKLING DIST. MERCHANDISE 814.35
- JOHNSON BROTHERS FAMOUS BRANDS MERCHANDISE 8,709.54
- JOHNSON CONTROLS REPAIRS 529.88
- JOHNSTONE,SUPPL SUPPLIES 213.01
- JONES FOOD CENTER SUPPLIES 221.80
- KNOWLEDGE DIALUP SERVICE 49.95
- LEISURE LAWN CARE LIBRARY IRRIGATION SYSTEM 3,039.60
- LOREN FISCHER DISPOSAL HAUL CARDBOARD 210.00
- MATHESON TRI-GAS, INC CYLINDER RENTAL 141.60
- MATT MENGE REFUND HOOK -UP FEES 40.60
- MIDAMERICAN GAS USAGE 2,984.63
- MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICATION CABLE/INTERNET SERVICE 118.55
- REPUBLIC NATIONAL DIST. MERCHANDISE 13,871.00
- RESERVE ACCOUNT POSTAGE FOR METER 950.00
- SPRINT CELL PHONES 1,280.68
- STERN OIL CO. FUEL 4,024.71
- STURDEVANTS AUTO PARTS PARTS 275.73
- TRUE VALUE SUPPLIES 5.88
- UNITED PARCEL SERVICE SHIPPING 93.19
- US POSTMASTER UTILITY BILLS POSTAGE 1,050.00
- VERMILLION ACE HARDWARE SUPPLIES 41.27
- VERMILLION AREA COMMUNITY ROUND UP PROGRAM 189.13
- VISA/FIRST BANK & TRUST FUEL/SUPPLIES 1,199.23
- WELFL CONSTRUCTION CO LIBRARY EXP/REMODEL 15,623.00

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tion adopted.

12. Consensus Agenda

A. Set a public hearing date of August 5, 2013 for a special daily malt beverage and wine license for Ribs, Rods & Rock'n Roll on or about September 6 & 7, 2013 on W. Main Street between High and Prospect Streets, Ratingen Platz, and Market Street from Main to Kidder Streets

B. Set a public hearing date of August 5, 2013 for a special permit to exceed permissible sound levels by no more than 50% for a street dance on W. Main Street between High and Prospect Streets on Friday, September 6, 2013 between 5:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. and on Saturday, September 7, 2013 between 5:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Sunday

C. Set a bid opening date of July 31, 2013 for annual propane supply for the wastewater and solid waste departments

226-13
Alderman Osborne moved approval of the consensus agenda. Alderman Willson seconded the motion. Motion carried 9 to 0. Mayor Powell declared the motion adopted.

13. Adjourn

227-13
Alderman Osborne moved to adjourn the Council Meeting at 8:22 p.m. Alderman Meins seconded the motion. Motion carried 9 to 0. Mayor Powell declared the motion adopted.

Dated at Vermillion, South Dakota this 15th day of July, 2013.

THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF VERMILLION, SOUTH DAKOTA

BY _____
John E. (Jack) Powell, Mayor
ATTEST:
BY _____
Michael D. Carlson, Finance Officer

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Lohoff named to commission

Gov. Dennis Daugaard has made the final two appointments to the newly-created South Dakota Athletic Commission.

Margaret Gillespie, of Hudson, is an attorney with Gubbrud, Haugland & Gillespie of Alcester. Gillespie served in the State House from 2001-2009 and in the State Senate from 2009-2011, and was the assistant house minority leader from 2005-2009.

Lee Lohoff J.D., of Yankton, recently graduated from Northwestern University Law School. Lohoff has served in the South Dakota and Minnesota Army National Guard, and while serving, he completed two combat tours in Afghanistan and became a hand-to-hand combat instructor. He has both participated in and coached at boxing events and was active in bringing mixed martial arts to a number of Sioux Falls clubs.

BLUFFS
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Wednesday Evening Ladies League Standings as of July 17, 2013

Teams	Won	Possible
Wedgies-Boxers	58	86
Two Putts	55	85
Birdie Bound	51.5	86
Puttin' Divas	48	86
Lucky Shots	42	86
The Golden Girls	40.5	85
L-O-N-G Shots	34	76
Wedgies-Briefs	34	76
Not Bluffing	33.5	85
Angry Birdies	27.5	85

Mid-summer climate update

Climatologically, the middle of July brings the warmest period of the year for the state. This week that climatology is being borne out with heat advisories over parts of the state because of excessive heat and humidity, said Dennis Todey, SDSU Extension climatologist.

“With the extreme heat, comes additional stress for crops and cattle to handle, as well as additional water use requirements,” he said.

Despite the recent dryness in some areas, crop conditions have held steady or improved over the last several weeks. However, because of the early season wet and cool conditions, crops are delayed in development. Only 6 percent of corn is tasseling compared to the five-year average of 9 percent.

Todey said that at this point the situation is not a huge concern, but bears watching during the rest of the season.

“The main issue could arise later, as delayed development goes into the fall season, where the timing of a hard freeze could impact yield at harvest,” Todey said.

From a precipitation perspective, Todey said the last month has proved interesting across the state.

“Conditions generally have dried over the state, slowing additional drought recovery. In some locations precipitation has been notably low,” he said, pointing out that Milesville in Haakon County had its fifth driest on record from mid-June to mid-July with only 0.33 inches of

precipitation; and during the same timeframe, Martin has been second driest.

Todey noted that other climate stations in south central South Dakota ranked as the top 10 driest. In contrast, he said, over the last 30 days several northeast stations have received as much as 8.18 inches, recorded at the Clear Lake station.

“Several other stations from Bryant to Webster have also been ranked as the top 10 wettest counties. Some notable wet locations west of the Missouri River include Murdo in Jones County and Ludlow in Harding County, both of which have been in the top five wettest,” Todey said.

Laura Edwards, SDSU Extension climate field specialist, added that these numbers indicate the extreme variability, as well as winners and losers so far this year with precipitation.

“The fortunate aspect is, unlike last year, the dry areas have followed a relatively wet spring easing some of the impact of the dryness,” Edwards said “While conditions have been similarly dry to last year in a few places, the wetter spring has alleviated major issues so far. Temperatures overall have been fairly moderate over most crop areas limiting additional dryness problems.”

Looking ahead

New outlooks from NOAA’s Climate Prediction Center for August and the August-October

period, Todey said indicate no strong trends in temperature or precipitation.

“There have been no consistent patterns showing up in the climate computer models to this point. Climatologically, by late July, precipitation chances fall off while temperatures increase. This is consistent with what we have experienced this year. But there are still some chances for precipitation coming through the end of the month over most of the state,” Todey said.

Edwards said in the near future we are not likely to see any further drought improvement in the drought-covered areas of the southwest.

“With warm temperatures and limited chances for precipitation in that region for the next one to three months, there is little opportunity to make conditions better. For now, we hope that conditions hold steady,” Edwards said.

Most of the cropping areas in East River are currently drought free; but she said some dry soils do exist.

“Two dry weeks could introduce issues quickly especially during the reproductive period of corn occurring now,” Edwards said. “The high water crop water demands can dry soils quickly without additional precipitation. Thus, some additional timely rains will be needed to ensure continued good growing conditions.”

More than half of SD Guard’s full-time force to endure furloughs

For 540 full-time employees of the South Dakota National Guard, the furloughs being enacted by the government sequester will take full effect on Aug. 2. The number represents 56 percent of the South Dakota Guards 958 full-time employees and they are among 48,300 Guard employees nationally who are affected by the furloughs being triggered by sequestration.

Known as dual-status military technicians, these Guard members are full-time federal employees and members of the units they serve. Their jobs are to organize, administer and train Soldiers and Airmen and to maintain critical equipment across the state so units are ready for prompt mobilization in times of war or state emergencies.

“I am very concerned about the impact to our troops and to the readiness of our units,” said Maj. Gen. Tim Reisch, the adjutant general of the SDNG. “This amounts to a 20 percent cut in pay for much of our full-time force, which has and will continue to ensure the Guard is ready to respond to the needs of our state and nation.”

In order to keep the National Guard ready on a daily basis, it’s these employees that are critical to sustaining the units until the traditional Guard members come in on a drill weekend. They take care of training requirements, operate airplanes, maintain vehicles and

aircraft, take care of finances and payroll, and coordinate logistics, supplies and equipment.

As a result of the 2011 deal that reduced the federal budget by about \$1.1 trillion over the next 10 years, the furloughs will require these employees to take 11 unpaid days off between Aug. 2 and Sept. 30. The furloughs are to help chip away at the federal budget deficit.

Of the SDNG’s full-time force, 370 Soldiers and Airmen will not be impacted by the furloughs. When the cuts were announced, President Barack Obama said that the uniformed services wouldn’t be cut – which these Guard members are protected under. They were hired under a separate program called Active Guard Reserve (AGR), which is not covered by the sequester. Also not affected by the furlough are traditional Guard service members, who drill one weekend a month and two weeks a year.

But the dual-status military technicians, who are hired under federal guidelines, fall into a gray area. In May, it was announced that the Guard members would be furloughed.

While both dual-status military technicians and AGR members perform the same or similar duties, their pay and benefits are different. Technicians are the only uniform-wearing military members who are being affected by the furlough and

will give up more than a month’s pay in lost wages.

According to Col. Terry Ommen, the state’s human resource officer, this equates to a loss in pay of nearly \$4,200 for every technician impacted by the furlough.

While the SDNG has deployed nearly 7,000 Soldiers and Airmen during the last decade to Middle East, and have more than 400 Soldiers and Airmen currently serving in combat, the National Guard Association, which represents retired Guard members and lobbies on issues affecting the Guard, is taking the fight to Capitol Hill. The group is supporting a bill by Rep. Steven Palazzo, R-MS – who serves in the Mississippi National Guard – that would exempt dual-status technicians from furloughs.

Palazzo introduced the bill in March. It has picked up 47 co-sponsors from both parties, but so far it hasn’t gotten out of the House Budget Committee.

“There is no question whatsoever that these furloughs will negatively impact the readiness of our units and will create a significant hardship on the household budgets of hundreds of hard-working and dedicated employees among our ranks,” said Reisch. “I absolutely understand the need for our country to get its fiscal house in order. I just don’t think doing so should target the livelihood of our men and women in uniform.”

PATH
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have been limited to two “very expensive” solutions.

“These are the armorings of the entire riverbank or placing sheet pilings,” he said. “Both of these options would have to be done along the river from West Street to the spur of the trail that goes north to the dog park.”

The cost of those options ranges from \$2.2 to roughly \$3.3 million, he said.

“Without additional information it is estimated that these two options would extend the

life of the trail,” he said. “However, this does not mean that the improvements could not be eroded away with the next flood.”

Erosion has been a concern throughout the existence of the trail, construction of which was completed in 2010.

“During construction of the bike trail, the construction area was submerged under several feet of water several times during the year due to severe flooding occurring through the Vermillion River,” Dominguez said. “Within a year of construction being completed, erosion issues were noticed on the west end of the project, south of the West Street trailhead.

“This area was carefully monitored by city staff for

approximately six months, at which point the area was closed due to safety concerns,” he said.

The city council has been investigating the trail since its May 20 meeting, when a member of the public expressed his concerns about its condition, and raised the possibility of rerouting the trail.

“I think this is a pretty significant issue for the city, and I think the bike path is a very nice asset to the community,” said council member Tom Davies. “I certainly appreciate the fact that staff talked to members of the community about this.”

No possible start date has been named for the “East Section” rerouting.

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