

2010 Legal and Public Notices

Ace Hardware, supplies, 11.95; Vermillion Area Community, Round Up program, 256.49; Vermillion Rotary Club, dues/meals, 147.25; Visa/First Bank & Trust, fuel/supplies, 39.93; Wesco Distribution, Inc, supplies, 3,685.86; Rena Brunick, Bright Energy Rebate, 30.00; Sherry Howe, Bright Energy Rebate, 30.00; Sig Hartnett, Bright Energy Rebate, 30.00; Joanne Davis, Bright Energy Rebate, 350.00; Kalins Indoor Comfort, Bright Energy Rebate, 200.00; Al Leber, Bright Energy Rebate, 525.00; Jeri Engelking, Bright Energy Rebate, 30.00; Scott Henry, Bright Energy Rebate, 90.00.

Alderman Price seconded the motion. Motion carried 9 to 0. Mayor Powell declared the motion adopted.

12. Consensus Agenda

A. Set a public hearing date of August 3, 2015 for a Special Permit to exceed permissible sound levels by no more than 50% on W. Main Street between High and Prospect Streets on Friday, September 11, 2015 between 5:00 p.m. and midnight and on Saturday, September 12, 2015 between 5:00 p.m. and midnight for Ribs, Rods & Rock'n Roll for a street dance.

B. Set a public hearing date of August 3, 2015 for a special daily malt beverage and wine license for Ribs, Rods & Rock'n Roll on or about September 11 & 12, 2015 on W. Main Street between Washington and Elm Streets, Ratingen Platz, Market Street from Main to Kidder Streets and portions of Kidder, Court and Prospect Streets.

C. Set a public hearing date of August 3, 2015 for a special daily malt beverage and wine license for the Clay County Agricultural Fair Association, Inc. on or about August 7 and 8, 2015 at the Clay County Fairgrounds open arena.

D. Set a public hearing date of August 3, 2015 for a Special Permit to exceed permissible sound levels by no more than 50% at Ratingen Platz on September 30, 2015 from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. for the Dakota Days Committee for an event that will include a DJ for a street dance style environment.

225-15

Alderman Erickson moved approval of the consensus agenda. Alderman Ward seconded the motion. Motion carried 9 to 0. Mayor Powell declared the motion adopted.

13. Adjourn

226-15

Alderman Ward moved to adjourn the Council Meeting at 7:38 p.m. Alderman Erickson seconded the motion. Motion carried 9 to 0. Mayor Powell declared the motion adopted.

Dated at Vermillion, South Dakota this 20th day of July, 2015.

THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF VERMILLION, SOUTH DAKOTA

BY

John E. (Jack) Powell, Mayor

ATTEST:

BY

Michael D. Carlson, Finance Officer

Published once at the total approximate cost of \$176.06. Publish: July 31, 2015.

Huber

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just for the simple number of having enough people for the host to earn the scholarship."

Mackenzie said that scheduling people for the event so they all didn't come at the same time, was the most time-consuming, but that it wasn't difficult to get people involved.

"The day just flew by," she said. "It was just amazing to see so many people, people who were just stopping by, choose to step up and donate."

The two girls - Mackenzie attends the University of South Dakota and Josie attends Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell - said they will equally split the scholarship money they earned, as they both worked hard on the project.

"I would really recommend anyone that is considering doing this project to call and talk to us," Josie said. "It was a lot of fun and we would love to talk to them about it."

Fernandez said anyone interested could also contact her at 712-212-5016.

For now, the Huber girls hope that everyone knows how much they appreciated the support they received.

"We are so thankful to the donors and businesses that supported us, not to mention all the people who came out and donated," Josie said. "Thank you, without your help this wouldn't have been a success."

Mold

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Hall will be guided by the findings, according to a USD news release.

The NIOSH team receives hundreds of requests which can come from employers, three current employees or a union, Page said. A team normally doesn't make on-site visits, but concerns about possible mold in Noteboom Hall warranted an on-campus inspection, she said.

"There was a mention of mycotoxins that we didn't see, and they aren't an issue here at all," she said. However, the 1950s building contains very poor ventilation made worse by humid conditions.

"As far as ventilation, it's not a good building," Page said.

Noteboom Hall was built in 1954 as a women's dormitory. It was repurposed in 1968 for academic and research use, and currently houses the USD Department of Communication Science & Disorders.

USD officials say it would cost millions of dollars to overhaul the heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system because the problem represents a structural issue.

"It would be extremely costly to do what is needed to be done for this building," said USD spokeswoman Tena Haraldson. "The long-term plan is that we do not plan to keep this building. It makes no sense to use public money to put a new HVAC system in here if we're going to tear it down some day."

In the meantime, USD officials can take action which makes those using the building more comfortable, Haraldson said. Those possible solutions include leaving the windows open, looking at materials in the building that collect dust, removing carpeting and replacing upholstered furniture.

On Monday, Burr and Broadwater made a visual assessment of Noteboom Hall and its perimeter.



SHAUNA MARLETTE/ FOR THE PLAIN TALK

Poor ventilation - not mold - is causing health problems for some persons using a University of South Dakota building Noteboom Hall, a Centers for Disease Control (CDC) team said Wednesday.

The inspection found mildew in a couple of places, including a door frame and an area formerly used as a medicine cabinet when it was a dorm room, Burr said.

The building doesn't contain a forced air system, and its many rooms create more challenges when it comes to ventilation and controlling temperature and humidity, he said.

"This building is from the 1950s. It was originally used as a dorm. By those standards, it was pretty good," he said.

However, standards and expectations have increased greatly for modern usage, Burr said. He used the example of automobiles from different eras.

"You see the difference in ventilation between a car built in the 1950s and a car built in 2015," he said.

"You would never expect an older car to have what you would expect today. At the end of the day, there is so much difference."

USD officials said they are using two industrial plumbed dehumidifiers and about a half-dozen portable

humidifiers in Noteboom Hall.

In the respect, the university should run the dehumidifiers for longer periods, shifting to round-the-clock during humid weather, Burr said. In addition, the building's doors should be kept open as much as possible.

On Tuesday, Page interviewed 12 current workers, seven graduate assistants and two former workers who have used the building.

Of the 21 persons interviewed, six had no health issues at all, Page said. Others reported conditions normally associated with ventilation issues. Two persons had pre-existing asthma.

"There is no evidence that there are new onset cases of asthma," Page said. "However, there could be exacerbation of current cases."

Her interviews also found people with conditions unrelated to the building, such as fibromyalgia, fatigue, kidney problems and hives.

As a basis for comparison, Page cited many factors that contribute to mold, mildew and fungi in the home and other areas of everyday

School

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the best environment students can have when they arrive in the fall."

Grieve said the main goal is to have a safe, clean, fun environment where students are able to grow, learn and become engaged in the campus community.

"In order to do that we work really hard with Facilities getting new furniture in the common areas, windows washed in different buildings, getting new mattresses, cleaning the rooms," she said. "It takes a lot of time and attention to detail. This year we were fortunate that we have done an enormous amount of painting. Students are going to come back and see that the dorms are really much brighter; they have had a facelift almost. I think they are much warmer. It does require a lot of coordination and weekly meetings to make sure everything is going smoothly, however."

She added that it has taken a lot of coordination working around the numerous camps held throughout the summer.

"We know when the

camps are and in what buildings so we focus on the buildings where the camps are completed then we begin quickly turning over the rooms once they are completed," Grieve said. "Camps are done in the next couple of weeks, so we do have a bit of time to get everything ready."

As for when students will be returning to Vermillion, Grieve said the move-in process is beginning this weekend.

"Right now our residence hall directors (RHD) are coming back to campus for training and our residence advisors (RAs) will be coming next week," she said. "They will be decorating the halls and putting welcome home signs up for the students, just in general making sure that once students arrive it is a very clean and welcoming environment."

In addition, Grieve said that the athletes involved in fall sports are starting to move in this weekend. Sorority women will be returning to town a week before classes start for Rush.

"So, really we are revving up for the year with a lot of students coming back to campus to get ready for the year," she said noting that for most they have already

learned who they will be rooming with in the dorms this school year. "We work so hard all summer working on matching roommates and getting the information out to students. They fill out a survey and they are matched through a computer process. It works out pretty well, we do have some requests for moves later on, but it is a small percentage."

Grieve said the number of students registered for this fall changes every day, but they are expecting to have at least as many students living in the dorms as last year.

"Most of the students have registered that will be attending this fall," she said. "Our whole summer with admissions, facilities and grounds on campus is just getting ready for move in day on August 21. Our move in day is down to a science. They come into the dome and they pick up their key and other information, goody bags, then they drive over to the residence halls where we will have faculty, staff and students all there to help them unload the family's car and take up everything to the rooms."

She said the fact that Mom and Dad just pull into

the parking lot and everything is already set in the room make the transition easier for the new students and their families.

"Move in day is a real community event on campus," Grieve said. "Everyone looks forward to it. We meet several times during the summer to prepare to make sure it is a seamless process. With the building of the arena it will be a little different this year. It is a big process that takes everybody on campus to pull together to make it a success."

Following move in day a convocation will be held where President Abbott, the provost, student government president and Grieve will welcome all of the students to USD.

"The band will march them into the dome," Grieve said. "Afterwards there will be a picnic for the families and students; it is a big kickoff for the year."

Grieve said that her schedule reflects the return of students.

"My next three weeks and probably the next 16 weeks are just booked solid," she said. "We have something for students to do every single day and night. I love to be around the students, that is really where I get my energy, so I try to attend as many events as possible. It is going

to start and not stop until Christmas break where we get a bit of a breather and then we are back in January for another 16 weeks."

However she noted that just because the students haven't been on campus in force during the summer, doesn't mean her office hasn't been busy.

"I think the other thing is Student Services has been planning for a year of programming," she said. "We have all the programs planned and are ready to publish a large campus calendar that will have all the events for students to know what is going on through the spring semester. So, the summer is different for us, but it is a time of a lot of planning to make the new year much easier and have people aware of what is going on."

While Grieve said she can't pinpoint one particular event as a favorite, she is proud of what her office puts together for the community and USD.

They are all fun to attend," she said. "We do many of our own home grown events, which really seems to resonate with our students, as well as bring in national entertainers and speakers. There is always something going on."

Night

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inviting their neighbors to bring side dishes.

"All you have to do is let us know that you want to put on your own block party and where your neighborhood is at," Mollet said. "We'll provide the hot dogs and we'll have an officer come by, of course, to visit with everybody."

According to Mollet the scavenger hunt portion of the evening will begin at 7 p.m.

Teams will meet at the band

shell in Prentis Park and receive a list of ten clues, the answers of which will be in various places around town.

"It does not relate to Vermillion's history and you don't have to know anything about the community per se," Mollet said. "It's just finding natural items that are already out there. You're just trying to solve a clue about what it might be. It'll be a fun one. They came up with some good clues."

"You'll have to have a bike or a vehicle to get around town," Mollet recommended. "Once you solve the clue you take a digital photo of the item. The first three teams to return with all their clues solved and the

photos will receive a \$50 WalMart gift certificate."

The hunt is expected to take an hour to an hour and a half according to Mollet.

"Then at 9 p.m. at the band shell in Prentis Park, that's where they're going to be showing the free movie and that will be Disney's 'Big Hero 6,'" Mollet said. "There's free popcorn. You have to bring your own non-alcoholic beverage and a chair or blanket to sit on. If things should change weather-wise we will relocate to the armory for the movie."

Mollet said she is pleased with the way Vermillion's National Night has evolved over the years.

"It's a great way for the commu-

nity to come together to promote safe neighborhoods," she said.

"We've actually revamped it a bit. We used to have it same night and everything, but it was a big carnival in Prentis Park. We decided to make it more of a neighborhood event along with providing the scavenger hunt and free movie."

Mollet also mentioned that pamphlets about neighborhood safety will be available at the scavenger hunt and movie.

For more information or to host your own block party contact Janna Mollet at 605-677-7070 or visit vermillionpd.org.

CAFO

From Page 1

in Clay County; potentially allowing permit CAFOs of unlimited size in designated aquifer protection districts; and, reduce setbacks from homes, private wells, roads and highways.

Setbacks, according to Brown, have been reduced in some situations, but he felt for the most part they were reasonable. In order to make the regulations more easily identifiable, he noted the distances have been changed to feet rather than units of a mile.

One issue that was debated by those who attended was the potential for a currently operating Small CAFO at the current setback

of 1,320 feet, to expand to a medium operation at the same distance rather than the distance of 2,640 feet required for a new operation entering the county.

County Commission Travis Mockler explained that decision was made in order to allow existing operations to expand allowing for potential economic development in the county and would only apply to existing operations that any new operations would have to meet the longer setback.

Other setback changes include reclassifying from waters of the state to Lake, Rivers and Streams classified as Fisheries as identified by the State of South Dakota.

Within that discussion was concern that with the proposed changes was the potential to allow large

CAFO in Designated Aquifer Protection District-Zone B areas.

Brown explained that any owner who wanted to expand into those areas would have to prove that they were not in the aquifer zone or the permit would be denied.

"The state has identified the aquifer areas," Brown said. "What the state would tell you is that when they mapped this, it was not possible to do the testing all over the county. So, there are parts of this area that are a best guess (referring to Zone B). So the best guess means, if the owner were to do the appropriate soil borings to prove that they are not over the aquifer area, it is possible (the state) would permit it. If (land owners) prove that it is not, then they can be

approved."

When asked how the zoning commission currently addressed issues of noncompliance with the ordinances, Mockler said there is not a single farm in Clay County that is currently in compliance with the ordinances, simply because they were written into law after the establishment of the farms.

He added that Clay County does not have any enforcement tools, the enforcement end would have to come from the state level if there were any infractions.

While the changes to the ordinances presented Monday night reflected that the zoning board had listened to some of the issues raised during the April public hearing, many in attendance still felt the changes went too far.

Several people suggested that if the ordinance needs to be changed to include the AFO definitions to just redact the changes made in 2013 and go back to the original wording from 2005.

To which Cynthia Aden, administrator for Planning & Zoning, Veterans, Welfare said that wouldn't address the issues of clarification needed.

Following the public hearing, Mockler originally moved to pass the ordinance as written to the full County Commission for adoption, but several of the board members said they needed to consider the comments they had heard before voting on the proposed changes.

Mockler rescinded his motion and the item was tabled for discussion at the August meeting of the Zoning Board.

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