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ing ordinance already has provisions for density restrictions in the A-1 District, which is three building eligibilities per _ section. Discussion followed on the ordinance.

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Second reading of title to Ordinance No 1296, entitled AN ORDINANCE AMENDING Chapter 3, A-1: Agricultural District, Section 3.03, Lot and Yard Regulations of Appendix A, 2012 Joint Zoning Regulations for Clay County and the City of Vermillion.

Mayor Powell read the title to the above named Ordinance, and Alderman Grayson moved adoption of the following:

BE IT RESOLVED that the minutes of this meeting shall show that the title to the proposed Ordinance No. 1296 entitled an ordinance amending Chapter 3, A-1: Agricultural District, Section 3.03, Lot and Yard Regulations of Appendix A, 2012 Joint Zoning Regulations for Clay County and the City of Vermillion was first read and the Ordinance considered substantially in its present form and content at a regularly called meeting of the Governing Body on the 19th day of February, 2013 and that the title was again read at this meeting, being a special called joint meeting of the Governing Body on this 5th day of March, 2013 at the City Hall Council Chambers in the manner prescribed by SDCL 9-19-7 as amended.

BE IT RESOLVED and ordained that said Ordinance be adopted to read as follows:

ORDINANCE NO. 1296

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF VERMILLION SD, AMENDING CHAPTER 3, A-1: AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT, SECTION 3.03, LOT AND YARD REGULATIONS OF APPENDIX A, 2012 JOINT ZONING REGULATIONS FOR CLAY COUNTY AND THE CITY OF VERMILLION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF VERMILLION, SD that Section 3.03, of the Joint Zoning Regulations for the Joint Jurisdictional Area of Clay County and the City of Vermillion, is hereby amended to read as follows:

3.03 Lot and Yard Regulations
All measurements shall be taken from the lot line to the building line (see definitions). Where a side yard or rear yard is required, half of the required yard must be maintained as a landscaped area.

Lot Area, Lot Width, Front Yard Side Yard, Rear Yard, Maximum Height, All Uses
1 acre, 75 feet, 30 feet
8 feet, 25 feet, 35 feet

Exceptions

#1 See Adjustments to Yard Regulations (Chapter 12) for specific exceptions.

Dated at Vermillion, South Dakota this 5th day of March, 2013.

THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE CITY OF VERMILLION, SOUTH DAKOTA

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

Adoption of the Ordinance was seconded by Alderman Ward. Thereafter, the question of the adoption of the Ordinance was put to a roll call vote of the Governing Body, and the members voted as follows: Collier-Wise-Yes, Grayson-Yes, Meins-Yes, Osborne-Yes, Ward-Yes, Mayor Powell -Yes

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Motion carried 6 to 0. Mayor Powell declared that the Ordinance has been adopted and directed publication thereof as required by law.

5. Adjourn

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Alderman Osborne moved to adjourn the Council Meeting at 6:04 p.m. Alderman Meins seconded the motion. Motion carried 6 to 0. Mayor Powell declared the motion adopted.

Dated at Vermillion, South Dakota this 5th day of March, 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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Native Weekend activities at USD

The University of South Dakota, in conjunction with the 16th annual Building Bridges Conference and Native American Visit Weekend, presents the 41st annual USD Wacipi, “Rising Above – Expectations for Generations,” March 16-17, at the DakotaDome.

Presented by the Tiospaye Student Council, the Wacipi is a powwow featuring Native dancers, drummers as well as Tiospaye competitions, including Miss, Junior Miss and Little Miss USD Tiospaye. Wacipi Grand Entry will be at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 16, and at 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 17. Host drum for the 2013 Tiospaye Wacipi is Bad Boy with Butch Felix serving as Eyapaha (announcer), Ronnie GoodEagle as the drum keeper and Phil St. John as arena director. All dancers and drums are welcome with day money provided for all tiny tot and junior dancers, and contest prize money for all adult and teen categories – minimum of five singers per drum.

The 41st annual Wacipi is part of the 2013 “Realizing the Dream” Native Weekend at the University of South Dakota. Additional activities scheduled include the “We Stand Together” Diversity Symposium, the Native American Alumni Banquet, the 16th annual Building Bridges Conference and Native American Weekend Visit for High School Students.

For more information about the Wacipi or Tiospaye Student Council at USD, contact tiospaye@usd.edu or visit <http://orgs.usd.edu/tiospaye>.

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directly out of college, unlike most IT (Information Technology) companies that typically require years of service.”

Eagle Creek Software Services, with headquarters in Eden Prairie, MN, was founded in 1999. The company has project centers in Valley City, ND, and Pierre, and has targeted Vermillion as the site of a fourth location.

“We’re delighted today to announce a unique partnership between South Dakota’s flagship university and an outstanding private company that will bring technology support jobs back to American soil,” said USD President James W. Abbott. “Eagle Creek is the largest onshore services company in the United States. For the University of South Dakota, this means a great opportunity to partner our great liberal arts institution with an impressive private company supporting the best of American private enterprise.”

“The addition of 200 jobs in the community the size of Vermillion is significant,” said Pat Costello, commissioner, Governor’s Office of Economic Development. “I couldn’t be more pleased that Eagle Creek Software Services has decided to grow their footprint in South Dakota.”

Eagle Creek provides consulting and technical expertise, focusing on customer relationship management, information management, and applications development.

The company’s mission is to help its clients increase quality and efficiencies while managing price and risk in software development, deployment, and support.

Gov. Daugaard noted that Vermillion came to mind shortly after state economic officials began formal discussions with Behrendt.

“When you are in the business of attracting industry to your state, you find out what they want, and try to fill those needs,” the governor said.

Daugaard noted that after he and other state officials had initial conversations with Behrendt about his desire to expand Eagle Creek in South Dakota, it became apparent that Vermillion could fill the company’s needs.

“Vermillion has lots of high caliber students at the University of South Dakota ... and if there is opportunity for them right here in Vermillion, how much better will it be for many of those students who can seize that opportunity? This is going to be something quite unique,” he said.

Jobs returning “onshore”
Behrendt noted that for the past couple decades, the United States has been shipping IT services offshore.

“Initially this was done for cost, but corporate America today has recognized that there are underlying issues,” he said. “Since 2009, we have seen these services begin to come back to the United States. That’s because of the U.S.-based employees, who have a better understanding of the workforce, the requirements, and a more knowledgeable understanding of U.S. business practices.

Behrendt said the U.S. has not been able to keep up with the demand for IT services. The creation of the Information Technology Consultant Academy on the USD campus will help meet that demand, he said.

“We will be better able to prepare a skilled workforce that will stand the challenges of the future,” he said. “I often get asked ‘Why South Dakota?’ It truly is the best place in the

United States to build a technology center. South Dakota is a state that understands business and wants to have a partnership with the business community. In addition to a workforce that’s unparalleled, it’s cities like Vermillion that will make this happen. It’s the heartbeat of the technology services going forward.”

“The types of jobs Eagle Creek will be bringing are referred to as IT programming and consulting services. They don’t do traditional programming like writing code from scratch,” Howe said. “Most of the companies that they are dealing with are buying off-the-shelf software. They are adapting that software to their customers’ needs.”

It is envisioned that local employees of Eagle Creek will go to work in a new building in Vermillion, constructed by the Vermillion Chamber of Commerce and Development Company and leased to the firm.

“The economic impact of this is impressive, and they are initially looking at probably a 30,000 square foot building,” Howe said.

The building may be constructed in the River Bend Business Park, located near Vermillion’s WalMart.

“We have some hoops that we need to jump through to get the financing and other necessary things, but once that’s complete, we’ll hopefully be turning dirt this summer for the building,” he said.

Eagle Creek’s services are used by a variety of companies, from healthcare, insurance and financial services, to communications, technology, and life sciences.

“What makes Vermillion and this company work so well together is the relationship with USD that we’ve developed,” Howe said. “This is all part of a very in-depth, collaborative partnership involving the company, the community, the university, the Board of Regents, and the Governor’s Office of Economic Development.”

New academy
A key component is the Information Technology Consultant Academy, located on the USD campus. “We created a training program within the university systems that will create a pipeline feeder of the employees that have these base skill sets when they graduate,” Howe said.

Those skilled employees, he said, will significantly reduce the training time and costs usually associated with securing new employees for the firm. Those who complete the academy’s coursework will be workforce ready wherever they seek employment.

Abbott noted that university students will be given the opportunity to begin their careers in Information Technology in Vermillion, with an internship and first job at the information center the city of Vermillion plans to build for Eagle Creek.

“The challenges of today’s job market call for new skills and approaches. Our mission as a university should be to prepare students to succeed in an increasingly high-tech workforce,” he said. “We applaud and are proud to partner with Eagle Creek on this innovative project. The Information Technology Consultant Academy will put students on a career path for success.”

“The training and certain coursework that is made available (through the academy) is not just for this company,” Howe said. “That’s the beauty of it. The skill sets that people will learn at this academy, if they don’t go to work for Eagle Creek, are very marketable anywhere else in the state. These are needed skill sets.”



“Vermillion has lots of high caliber students at the University of South Dakota ... and if there is opportunity for them right here in Vermillion, how much better will it be for many of those students who can seize that opportunity?” Gov. Dennis Daugaard said Wednesday. “This is going to be something quite unique.”

(Photo by David Lias)

“This is a very exciting project. We’re so thrilled to be involved,” said Laurie J. Becvar, senior associate provost and graduate school dean at USD. “The university became involved because they wanted that partnership between higher education and business ... in helping to create a workforce for the future.

“We started talking about ideas,” she said, “and that’s when we forged the Information Technology Consultant Academy. It’s really an innovative way to grow our own workforce for South Dakota and specifically for this company.”

The Information Technology Consultant Academy integrates four undergraduate courses with an internship, which will provide participants a unique credential entering an IT-related profession.

Enrollees in the academy will take four undergraduate courses – two in computer sciences and two in business – to earn an undergrad certificate and gain 12 credit hours.

“With those four courses for the undergrad certificate, the tuition and fees are paid fully,” Becvar said. “That is a huge benefit, of course, to the students, because the students could use those 12 credit hours toward their baccalaureate program.”

Participants must also complete a paid internship, and then interview for employment which may lead to employment with Eagle Creek.

Those who seek employment at Eagle Creek may have the opportunity to pursue a sponsored graduate degree, including a master of business administration or master of science in administration, both customized for Eagle Creek.

A third option will be a master of science in computer science.

“Having no costs to the students is a wonderful thing,” Howe said. “The costs of the program are going to be supplemented between the company, the Governor’s Office of Economic Development, and our community, with Vermillion Now! and other things of that nature.”

The institute’s courses will be available to prospective students, he said, via traditional delivery methods offered by the Board of Regents.

One class is already underway, and the university has begun recruiting people for the second class.

Potential

“It’s going to take a few years before we get a stable pipeline, but we think it’s going to be a good process,” Howe said. “You don’t have to be an IT graduate to be in this program. You’re not required to have an IT degree; you just have to show an aptitude for it, and they (the institute and Eagle Creek) will train you in the rest. It opens it up to anyone; it is not just dependent on one degree program at the university to supply this workforce.”

“Eagle Creek Software Services is putting South Dakota on the map as a hub in the global knowledge economy,” Costello said “Having the largest U.S.-based onshore software services company speaks to both South Dakota’s business environment and skilled workforce.”

“I think this is one of those types of companies and types of arrangements that have the real ability to change what Vermillion is,” Howe said, noting that young people attending USD will have greater reason to settle in Vermillion to work and raise a family. “

“There’s a lot to be excited about, for the city of Vermillion, for the University of South Dakota and for the state of South Dakota,” Behrendt said. “We’re very excited about what the next years are going to bring us.”

The governor said the state often provides funding to industries that locate in South Dakota to help them train their staffs.

“We are providing some training dollars in the more conventional sense to Eagle Creek, but one of the things that’s quite unique is those training dollars will, in part, be delivered through tuition and fees paid to the University of South Dakota for students who want to take the software classes,” Daugaard said. “It will enable them to have the skills that are needed by companies like Eagle Creek, and are specifically tailored for Eagle Creek.

“We’re not only helping Eagle Creek,” the governor said. “We’re using those economic development dollars to help the University of South Dakota and the students who come here.”

Ryan Brunick could do no wrong stringing strikes setting his high game of 261 and 594 series. Ryan finished the year with a 147 average.

First-year bowler Alec Leber had a 169 high game 445 series averaging 122.

Tristan Mollet had a 192 season high game and 516 series averaging 146.

First-year bowler Avery Mollet had a 193 game and 540 series averaging 139.

The team was coached collectively by Dave Stammer, Brad Hansen and Mike Lovejoy. Nicki Stammer led travel organization and Shelley Brunick was head of finances. Thanks to all the parents that supplied time and transportation this season for a great season with a great team.

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Financial Statement 2012 Clay County Soil Conservation		
Beginning Balance, January 1, 2012		17.65
Revenues		
County Appropriations		29,000.00
Tree planting program		12,133.97
Tree cultivation program		00.00
Grass drilling program		17,818.50
Miscellaneous income		4,206.72
Interest		13.59
Other income		303.98
Total		63,476.76
Expenses		
Office		3,745.64
Supervisor		00.00
Personnel		32,698.36
Administrative/miscellaneous/membership dues		298.45
Information and education		711.10
Tree planting		8,032.71
Tree cultivation		00.00
Grass drilling		17,472.47
Equipment		00.00
Other expenses		00.00
Total		62,958.73
Ending Balance, December 31, 2012		535.68
Ruth A. Bremer, Auditor 211 West Main Ste-200 Clay County, South Dakota		

BOWL

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philosophy “If nothing changes nothing changes,” that quickly was adopted to “Bowl Better.”

The girls ended the regular match play season fifth in the league and the boys seventh. The year-end standings don’t do justice to the gains the kids made as a team and individuals both on and off the lanes as shown in the individual stats listed.

Sara Marker finished the year with two 600 series 641 and 608 those honor scores placed 4th and 11th for high series respectfully for the state high school matches. Sara’s high season game was 254 earning fourth place in the league. Sara has a scholarship offer to bowl collegiate for Midland University in Fremont, NE. Sara finished the year with a 171 average

eighth overall.

Freshman Kayla Stammer’s 269 was the league high game of the year. Kayla also had a 653 series that was second high series of the year. Kayla finished the year with a 166 average ninth overall. All the VHS girls set new personal highs this year.

Michela Constant, who late in the season became the league’s only girl two-handed bowler, had a 194 game 494 series averaging 137.

Alyssa Soesbe had a season high 202 game 499 series finishing the year with a 151 average.

Senior Sharrie Stammer had a season high 180 game 450 series finishing the year with a 112 average.

First-year bowler Tanasha Watson had a season high 142 game 348 series finishing the year with a 87 average.

First-year bowler Abby Weiss had a season high 168 game 423 series finishing the year with a 115 average.

Senior first-year bowler

Cassie Waage had a season high 124 game 297 series finishing the year with a 83 average.

The boys also had some very high respectful games and high series.

In the final match of the year, senior Brandon Watterson set his all-time sanctioned highs with a 250 game and 583 series establishing a 154 average.

Kodie Lovejoy lead the team with a 209 season average tied for fifth in the league with good friend Holden Luke of Harrisburg. Kodie had a 269 high game and a 702 series.

Collin Lovejoy rolled a 287 game that was good for fourth highest game in the league this season. Collin’s high series was 696 and ended the year averaging 194. Brett Hansen on his birthday bowled his season high 226 game only to be beat by one pin that game. Brett had a 569 series that day. Brett finished the year averaging 156.