

2010 Legal and Public Notices

Dated at Yankton, South Dakota,
this 12th day of August, 2013.

Al Viereck

FINANCE OFFICER

Published once at the approximate cost of \$16.22.

8+16

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON APPLICATION

FOR SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application has been received by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton, South Dakota, for the transfer of ownership of a Retail (on-off sale) Malt Beverage License for July 1, 2013, to June 30, 2014, from Paul's Kwik Stop, Inc. (Nancy Wenande, Owner), d/b/a Paul's Kwik Stop to Shree, LLC (Dipan Patel, President), d/b/a SJ's Mini Mart, 800 Summit Street, Yankton, S.D.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing upon the application will be held on Monday, August 26, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. in the City of Yankton Community Meeting Room at the Technical Education Center, 1200 West 21st Street, Yankton, South Dakota, where any person or persons interested in the approval or rejection of the above application may appear and be heard.

Dated at Yankton, South Dakota,
this 12th day of August, 2013.

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FINANCE OFFICER

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NOTICE OF HEARING UPON APPLICATION

FOR SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application has been received by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton, South Dakota, for a Special Events Malt Beverage (on-sale) Retailers License and a Special (on-sale) Wine Retailers License for 1 day, December 31, 2013, from The Center (Christy Hauer, Executive Director), 900 Whiting Drive, Yankton, S.D.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing upon the application will be held on Monday, August 26, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the City of Yankton Community Meeting Room at the Technical Education Center, 1200 West 21st Street, Yankton, South Dakota, where any person or persons interested in the approval or rejection of the above application may appear and be heard.

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NOTICE OF HEARING UPON APPLICATION

FOR SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application has been received by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton, South Dakota, for a Special Events (on-sale) Liquor License for September 10, 2013 from Chamber of Commerce, (Carmen Schramm, Director) d/b/a Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Marty College/Riverfront Broadcasting, 1105 W. 8th Street, Yankton, S.D.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing upon the application will be held on Monday, August 26, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. in the City of Yankton Community Meeting Room at the Technical Education Center, 1200 West 21st Street, Yankton, South Dakota, where any person or persons interested in the approval or rejection of the above application may appear and be heard.

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How To Pack A Perfect Picnic

BY SUSAN M. SELASKY

Detroit Free Press

(MCT)

They say life's a picnic. Or, at least, it can be if you heed our advice and fill up that basket, toss in a favorite quilt or vintage throw and head for the outdoors.

Picnicking is a great way to relax, nosh on some terrific eats and enjoy a sun-filled afternoon lunch or early dinner. Picnics can be about the food, the venue, the company — or all three. The best picnics, of course, are the simplest.

With that notion in mind, here are some tips to help you plan the perfect picnic. And unless you're planning a picnic for a crowd there is no need to spend days cooking. Keep it simple. For picnic accessories, check big box retailers and other stores that sell outdoor goods. Chances are, a lot of it is on sale or marked down for the season.

PICK THE RIGHT BASKET OR TOTE

Choose your food toting vessel wisely. Wicker picnic baskets that come with their own set of plates and utensils are fine — even nostalgic.

Wicker is lightweight, so it's easy to carry. Some wicker baskets now have an insulated compartment for keeping foods at the right temperature. Newer fabric picnic baskets also are lightweight, come in several colors and have insulated pockets for cold packs.

But either way, make sure you have storage space.

"It's really important to have enough picnic bags," says Annie Bell, author of "The Picnic Cookbook" (Kyle Books, \$19.95). "You need one for your drinks and one for your food."

FIND THE RIGHT BLANKET OR THROW

"Vintage throws, called kanthas, or old fabrics can class up a picnic in one hot hurry," says Mary Liz Curtin, co-owner of Leon and Lulu in Clawson.

What are kanthas? According to Curtin, they are "vintage sari fabric hand-stitched by Indian village women, are highly collectible and no two are alike."

You can also use comfortable lightweight blankets, a quilt, a sheet and even towels or rugs, as Bell recommends.

"You can think in terms of a rug



REGINA H. BOONE/DETROIT FREE PRESS/MCT

A wicker basket is the traditional picnic carrier with each food item packed separately in jars and lidded containers.

per person, and one is for the picnic itself," says Bell, who also likes using lightweight blankets because they are easy to fold. Don't worry about overdoing it, she says. "If you don't need them all that's fine, but at least you will have them to set the food on."

DECIDE ON DISHES AND UTENSILS

When it comes to dishware and glassware: Again, think lightweight, because you'll have to lug them to

your picnic spot. Good options are lightweight acrylic or colorful melamine dishes, bamboo or paper.

Bell recommends a sharp folding knife to cut a piece of cheese or salami. With plates, Bell suggests a happy medium such as lightweight bamboo plates. "I don't recommend lugging heavy plates," she says.

PACK THE RIGHT FOODS

When deciding on a menu, stick

to hand-held foods and ones that travel well. Leftover cooked chicken, turkey or beef make terrific sandwiches. Or buy pre-made sandwiches or the components to make them on site. Finger foods like sliced cheeses, smoked salmon, kalamata olives, sliced salami, fruit and raw vegetables are easy and can be easily shared. Antipasto salads are fine, but choose ones with a vinaigrette because they hold better than those with a creamy dressing. Pack the vinaigrette on the side and don't forget the baguette.

CONTAIN IT ALL PROPERLY

There's no shortage of plastic storage containers on store shelves. Some have sections for packing the dressing separate from salads so that the lettuce doesn't get wilted. Others can separate condiments from the sandwich.

But in her book, Bell advises against using plastic storage containers as serving dishes, or "the most special picnic can end up looking like a Tupperware party."

Try packing food and drinks in canning jars. They fit well in baskets and travel easily.

KEEPING PICNIC FOOD SAFE

Keeping hot foods hot and cold foods cold is paramount when serving food outdoors. Here are some things to remember:

—Bacteria that can lead to food-borne illness can pose a threat when food is left out in temperatures between 40 degrees and 140 degrees for more than 2 hours (1 hour if it's hotter than 90 degrees).

—Cold foods should be kept at 40 degrees or cooler until you're ready to serve. Keep them in a cooler packed with ice or ice packs. To serve, place foods on ice that's set in a shallow container, or on ice packs. Replenish ice as needed. Serve the food within the time frame mentioned above.

—Hot food brought to a picnic needs to stay hot until ready to serve. That means keeping it at or above 140 degrees, according to www.fda.gov. Keep it well-wrapped and in an insulated container.

—Bring lots of utensils to prevent cross-contamination.

MMC

From Page 1A

The Rev. Tom Wordekemper, campus chaplain, left a gaping hole with his swing. "We know who wields the hammer at Mount Marty College," Benoit joked.

MMC nursing division chair Shelly Luger received extra motivation for her turn at the wall. She took four swings after being reminded that work on the nursing complex begins after completion of the natural sciences complex.

MMC nursing student Emily Jo Bronemann swung so hard that she lost one of her flip-flops. MMC natural sciences professor Ryan Maderak used the laws of physics to get the most power out of his swing.

Turns were also taken by Kulbel, MMC Vice President Susan Kalsow and MMC natural sciences division chair Jim Sorenson.

The light-hearted moment celebrated a very serious effort by MMC officials to upgrade their natural science and health care facilities.

The first phase of the project, the Avera Science Laboratory Complex, will renovate the Old Library building into six state-of-the-art science laboratories, including the Otto Ullrich Botanical Laboratory.

The first phase will utilize FEH Associates of Sioux City as architect along with Welfi Construction of Yankton for the general construction.

The second phase, the Avera Nursing Laboratory Complex, will renovate the second floor of the former high school building to include a state-of-the-art simulation laboratory, classrooms and office space for the expanding nursing program.

Nursing represents the largest major on the MMC campus, with nearly half of all MMC graduates earning degrees in nursing and the sciences, according to Chief Advancement Officer Barb Rezac.

"However, every single student at Mount Marty College will utilize the science labs because of their basic requirements (for graduation)," she said.

Work on the new complex will begin immediately, Benoit told the *Press & Dakotan*.

"We plan to take control of the building next July. We will move the faculty, equipment, anatomical models and other items into the new area next August," he said. "This will be the last year that students will work in labs in Bede Hall. Students will return in fall 2014 to classrooms in this (new complex)."

The new complex will offer tremendous opportunities, such as more space, technology and even a greenhouse for work with plant specimens,

Benoit said. "Some students will be in a classroom and lab environment at the same time," he said.

The project will involve more than just remodeling and physical changes, Benoit said. MMC will invest in its faculty and scholarships.

"There is the bricks-and-mortar portion of this campaign," he said. "But the (Benedictine) Sisters of Sacred Heart Monastery are giving \$1 million to faculty development."

The campaign has gained tremendous momentum in recent days, Rezac said. "We just secured \$100,000 in new gifts in the last two weeks," she said.

The fundraising campaign is now 63 percent complete, Rezac said. MMC has received several gifts designating that rooms be named in honor of several Benedictine Sisters who were instrumental in the life of the college. Naming opportunities still exist in the facility.

"The trustees are committing that 100 percent of their membership will participate in the campaign at whatever level they are capable of," she said. "They are hoping together to generate at least \$100,000 so they can name a lab. Naming rights for anyone are available at the \$50,000 gift level and above."

Kalsow, who also serves as the MMC dean of academic affairs, said the new science and nursing complex demonstrat-

ing the college's commitment to the science and nursing programs. She believes the new complexes will help recruit more students and also provide new energy and connections with alumni and friends.

"Maybe it will also change the center of campus and the gravity (of activity)," she said. "Maybe there will be more action and activity around this central portion of campus."

Luger told the *Press & Dakotan* she senses tremendous potential with the project's start after nearly a decade on the drawing board. She noted the college already implemented three new nursing programs in 2011.

"We should be able to expand and increase our service for rural areas," she said. "We want to improve health care all the way around. We hope for a larger pool of nurses."

The profession faces more demands, particularly with an aging population, Luger said. By 2020, it is projected 80 percent of the nursing workforce should hold four-year degrees, she said.

"People have been so generous to donate (to this project). It's gratifying and exciting," she said.

Sorenson sees the potential for attracting more science and nursing students, including MMC's pre-professional programs.

In particular, he finds new opportunities with the green-

houses. "Right now, we have the south-facing windows or artificial light on the third floor of Bede (for our botanical work)," he said.

While the new complexes will build for the future, they will also give a respectful nod to MMC's traditions, Rezac said.

"The Nursing Center will also house a history of the nursing program dating back to 1905 when the Sacred Heart School of Nursing began," she said. "Artifacts, history and biographies of key people will be displayed in lighted display cases down the hallways. We will be looking for volunteers to make decisions on what is displayed and to help collect and sort items for display."

The display will also reflect the college's commitment to the Catholic, Benedictine tradition, Rezac said.

"We want to remind students of the academic excellence of this college and its proud history and values," she said.

To learn more about Mount Marty College, visit www.mtmc.edu.

For more information on the Science Center Project, contact Rezac at barbara.rezac@mtmc.edu or at 605-668-1292.

You can follow Randy Dockendorf on Twitter at twitter.com/RDockendorf

Economy

From Page 1A

improve in the second half of the year. But most economists foresee only a slight acceleration to an annual rate of 2 percent to 2.5 percent.

Those spending rates are historically weak. And they're too meager to significantly boost the economy, which grew at an annual rate of just 1.4 percent in the first half of the year. Consumer spending fuels about 70 percent of the U.S. economy.

For much of this year, many Americans have made major purchases they had postponed during the recession and the weak recovery. Auto and home sales have strengthened. Yet that's left less spending money for discretionary purchases such as electronic goods, clothes and eating out.

"Consumers are very much need-based," said Ken Perkins, president of RetailMetrics, a retail research firm. "If they're buying a new car, that leaves less money for a child's wardrobe."

The trend has weakened sales and profits at retailers like Macy's. On Wednesday, Macy's reported a disappoint-

ing profit for its second quarter and cut its outlook for the year.

And Wal-Mart, the world's biggest retailer, issued an earnings report Thursday that intensified worries about the strength of U.S. consumers, long a driving force for the global economy.

The Bentonville, Ark.-based discounter said it expects economic strains in the United States and abroad to squeeze its low-income shoppers the rest of the year. Wal-Mart is considered an economic bellwether: It accounts for nearly 10 percent of nonautomotive

retail spending in the United States.

The company attributed its gloomier report in part to a Social Security tax increase that's reduced most Americans' paychecks this year. Charles Holley, Wal-Mart's chief financial officer, said its customers appear reluctant to buy discretionary items like flat-screen TVs.

The state of the American consumer will be a key factor the Fed will consider in deciding whether to scale back its \$85 billion a month in Treasury and mortgage bond purchases. Those purchases have been intended to keep rates on mortgages and other long-term loans near record lows.

Chairman Ben Bernanke

and other Fed officials have said the central bank could start slowing its bond purchases later this year if the economy continues to strengthen. Many economists think a slowdown in bond purchases will be announced at the Fed's next meeting on Sept. 17-18.

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