

Vermillion Licensing Station To Move

VERMILLION — The South Dakota Driver Licensing Exam Station in Vermillion is moving to a new location effective on Thursday, July 18.

The exam station will be in Hallmark Square, 11 East Cherry Street. The station is open every Thursday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Applications are accepted for driver licenses or non-driver ID cards until 4 p.m. each day the station is open, said Cindy Gerber, director of the South Dakota Driver Licensing Program.

Gerber reminded those wishing to obtain or renew a driver license that changes in federal regulations require more documents to be presented at the exam station. A complete list of the required documents is available on the Driver Licensing Program Web site at <http://dps.sd.gov> or by calling 1-800-952-3696.

"If you don't have the specific documents listed, or if you are uncertain whether one or more of the documents you have will meet the federal requirements, please feel free to contact the Driver Licensing Program," Gerber said.

Here is a summary of the documents required for obtaining a driver license:

One identity document, such as a certified birth certificate or a valid unexpired U.S. passport. (Note: If your name is different than the name on your identity document, you will need to bring additional proof of your legal name, such as a certified marriage certificate, adoption document or divorce decree. A passport will work, if the name on the passport matches the name on your current driver license.)

One document proving Social Security number. Acceptable documents are a Social Security card, W-2 form, SSA 1099 form or pay stub (which must include Social Security number and name).

Two documents proving residential address. Acceptable documents include utility bill, credit card statement, pay stub, rent receipt, phone bill, transcript or report card from accredited school, bank statement, mortgage or tax document, homeowner or renter insurance policy. (A parent's proof of address is acceptable for a minor child.)

Cub Scout Recruiting Event Is Thursday

The Cub Scouts are holding their second annual summer recruiting event at Yankton's Memorial Park swimming pool on Thursday, July 18, running from 6-7:30 p.m. All new and current Cub Scouts are invited to swim for free.

Cub Scouts is a family-oriented organization, so the entire family is welcome.

Representatives from all area Cub Scout packs will be on hand for recruitment and to answer questions.

Rotary Collecting K-12 School Items

Before school begins, the Yankton Rotary is asking you to help area kids in grades K-12 fill their back packs.

The Rotary will be collecting all sorts of items through Friday, Aug. 2, then distributing them back to the community on Aug. 8. If you can make any donation, drop it off at the Welcome Center or the Walmart courtesy counter. Simply look for the tote with the Rotary symbol and drop your items in.

The list of items needed will also be available at these sites.

Wind Energy Project Announced

BERESFORD (AP) — The Lincoln and Minnehaha County economic development associations have announced plans to open a new wind farm in 2018.

The *Argus Leader* reports that the project's target size is 1,000 megawatts. It will be located in southern Lincoln County.

The Dakota Power Community Wind group announced the project Tuesday. The group is made up of landowners and community leaders.

The group says the wind project could create more than 1,000 temporary construction jobs and up to 70 full time positions.

Signs

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the umpteenth time," he said in an email response. "The DOT agreed to put them up, and we worked with them on a design."

The signs honor the Yankton Sioux Tribe's presence — along with its culture and history — in Charles Mix County, Sully said.

"We feel we have the right to have the signs up," he said. "I agree with the DOT official (Bergquist) that they just inform travelers of our (tribe's) existence in the county, and the Ihanktonwan tribe is not deriving anything from (the signs) being there."

Charles Mix County deputy state's attorney Scott Podhradsky said county officials aren't opposed to signage honoring the tribe. However, the DOT signs surprised county officials and many residents, he said.

"(DOT officials) never talked to the County Commission, and they never talked to anybody on the city councils. They were talking with just the tribe before they put up the signs," the attorney said. "We were caught off guard, and there was a lot of reaction from people after 18 years of litigation."

In hindsight, DOT officials were focused on working with the tribe, and not contacting the county and cities was merely an honest oversight, Podhradsky said.

Bergquist said he is sensitive to questions raised by the DOT signs.

"I am aware of the concerns of some of the local folks regarding the signs recently installed along the state highways in Charles Mix County," Bergquist said. "There are ongoing discussions involving Charles Mix County officials and others regarding the location and message of the signs..."

Charles Mix County officials are supportive of DOT signage honoring the Yankton Sioux culture and history, Podhradsky said. Besides the three signs already installed, three more are proposed, he said.

"The tribe wants recognition, and we want them to get recognition," he said. "We're not on opposite sides of the fence."

The signage would draw attention to the tribe's role in Charles Mix County's past, present and future, Podhradsky said.

"The big frustration of the Yankton Sioux people is that, 'We're here, this is our homeland, and we really contribute to Charles Mix County. Economically, we're a large part of Charles Mix County. But we're not getting some recognition for it,'" the attorney said.

"We hear that (as county officials), and we're sympathetic. We're encouraging the DOT to put something up to recognize the Yankton Sioux Tribe exists in Charles Mix County."

Charles Mix County officials disagree on the DOT signs' indication of reserva-

tion boundaries, given past court cases and remaining unresolved issues, Podhradsky said. But even those disagreements don't prevent opportunities for DOT signage, he said.

"We would be fine with signs that say 'The Historical Boundary of the Yankton Sioux Nation' or 'Charles Mix County, Home of the Yankton Sioux Tribe,'" the attorney said.

As part of the signage dialogue, Charles Mix County commissioner Jack Soulek of Lake Andes contacted State Tribal Relations Secretary J.R. LaPlante. The exchange resulted in last month's meeting in Pierre. As a follow-up, LaPlante has been invited to attend Thursday's meeting in Wagner.

"We regularly have a group meeting, a joint meeting on issues affecting the tribe and county," Podhradsky said, explaining the ongoing effort at reconciliation.

The Pierre meeting broke important ground, said LaPlante, a Vermillion attorney before becoming the state's first cabinet-level tribal relations secretary.

"The meeting was held as scheduled with excellent dialogue," he said in an email.

During a phone interview, LaPlante told the *Press & Dakotan* that he was asked to enter the discussion because of his ties to the county, tribe and state.

The DOT signage is meant to promote unity and not division, LaPlante said.

"There was a lot of positive remarks (about the signage)

from the Yankton Sioux tribal membership," he said. "A lot of (any opposition) has to do with the struggle with boundary issues. This is not a jurisdictional issue. The signage is a government-to-government acknowledgment issue, promoting the issue of recognition and respect."

The DOT signage draws important attention to tribes in many ways, including tourism and economic development, LaPlante said.

LaPlante applauded the use of mediation and conflict resolution, which he has sought to implement around the state. He noted the success of the improved dialogue between Charles Mix County and the Yankton Sioux Tribe.

"It's not coincidental that the county and tribe have not been embroiled in any legal disputes of a great extent in the last two years," he said. "It's not like in the past. Things have improved and, as a direct result, they are coming together on issues."

For that reason, LaPlante remains optimistic the upcoming Wagner meeting will result in a solution and lay the foundation for continued dialogue on other issues.

"We won't always reach an agreement — Lord knows we will always debate about something. But the goal is to reach an understanding at the end of the day," he said.

"Folks can walk away from the meeting with a little bit more of a sense of each other."

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Senate

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Two nominees to the National Labor Relations Board, Richard Griffin and Sharon Clark, are to be replaced by new selections, submitted quickly by Obama and steered toward speedy consideration by Senate Republicans. Obama installed Griffin and Clark in their posts by recess appointments in 2011, bypassing the Senate but triggering a legal challenge. An appeals court recently said the two appointments were invalid, and the Supreme Court has agreed to review the case. Republicans refused to confirm them, first because the Senate was bypassed, and later saying the

nominations had been tainted by the court ruling.

In their places, Obama nominated Nancy Schiffer, a former top lawyer for the AFL-CIO, and Kent Hirozawa, counsel to NLRB Chairman Mark Pearce. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said their appointments would be reviewed and voted on in committee on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and then come before the Senate for confirmation the following day.

Pearce, awaiting confirmation to a new term, is the seventh appointee at issue. His pick is relatively uncontroversial, and he is likely to be approved along with the replacements for Griffin and Clark, if not before. The NLRB appointments, if confirmed as expected, would prevent the virtual shutdown of the

agency because of a lack of confirmed board members to rule on collective bargaining disputes between unions and companies.

"I think we get what we want, they get what they want. Not a bad deal," said Reid.

"Crisis averted," said the Republican leader, Sen. Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

There was more to it than that.

Scarcely 24 hours earlier, Reid had insisted that if Republicans didn't stop blocking confirmation of all seven, he would trigger a change in the Senate's procedures to strip them of their ability to delay. At the core of the dispute is the minority party's power to stall or block a yes-or-no vote on nearly anything, from legislation to

judicial appointments to relatively routine nominations for administration positions.

While a simple majority vote is required to confirm presidential appointees, it takes 60 votes to end delaying tactics and proceed to a yes-or-no vote. Reid's threat to remove that right as it applied to nominations to administration positions was invariably described as the "nuclear option" for its likely impact on an institution with minority rights woven into its fabric.

The same term was used when Republicans made a similar threat on judicial nominations in 2005 — an earlier showdown that McCain helped defuse when it was his own party threatening to change the rules unilaterally.

OBITUARIES

Mary Oberkamper

Mary R. Oberkamper, 90, of Spearfish, South Dakota, formerly of Creston, died peacefully at the David M. Dorsett Senior Care Center in Spearfish, South Dakota, where she received loving care in the Memory Care Unit. Her remains will rest in peace next to her husband in Calvary Cemetery, Creston, IA.

Services will be held at Holy Spirit Parish Church, 107 W Howard St., Creston, Iowa at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 19, 2013, with visitation one hour prior to the service and fellowship in the church hall after the service. Father Kenneth Halbur, Jr. will officiate. People of all faiths, and all those seeking God, are welcome to join Mary's family and friends as they give thanks for her life on earth and her life in Christ.

In lieu of flowers please make contributions to Holy Spirit Church to aid its ministries to those in need. Pearson Family Funeral Service of Creston is in charge of arrangements.

On-line condolences may be left at www.pearsonfuneralhomes.com.

Mary Rita Oberkamper, age 90, died Friday, July 12, 2013. Born July 28, 1922 at the Replinger family homestead in Cromwell, IA, she was the beloved wife of Lloyd (Curly) Oberkamper (married February 8, 1945 in Scranton,

IA); loving mother of James Oberkamper of Creston, IA, Kathleen Benson (James) of Lead, SD, and Alicia Johnson (James) of Placitas, NM; sister of Margaret Woods, Creston, IA (deceased) and JoAnn Moffitt, Creston, IA; grandmother of six; and great grandmother of six. Mary was preceded in death by her parents, Nicholas F. Replinger and Mary L. Replinger, nee Brownrigg; infant brother; husband, Lloyd E. Oberkamper; and Margaret Woods, nee Replinger.

Mary graduated from Nevinville High School and earned her two-year teaching degree at St. Theresa's College in Winona, MN and her four-year bachelor of science degree at Yankton College, Yankton, SD. She taught in Cooper IA, Harlan IA, Yankton, SD and Clark SD. Her favorite subject to teach was mathematics and her favorite age group was 10-12 year olds. She kept a watchful eye out for children who were bullied by others and gave her time to children who needed extra attention. In retirement from teaching, Mary and Lloyd owned and operated a family hardware store with their son, Jim, in Falls City, NE. They retired to Creston where Mary soon after found herself widowed. She then poured herself into volunteering for Holy Spirit Church's ReRun Shop for over two decades, enjoying the practice of her faith in helping the poor. She treasured her many friends who volunteered with her.

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Edwin Volin

Edwin Ray Volin, 76, died on July 13, 2013 at his home in Kent, Washington with family at his bedside.

An interment and military rites will be held on September 2, 2013 at 9:00 a.m. at the Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, Washington.

An open house, to celebrate Ed's life will follow from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Volin residence.

Ed is survived by his wife Mary of 47 years, three children; Tracy (Tom) Luoma, Tricia Volin Conder, Terry (Stephanie) Volin, 7 grandchildren; Kiersten, Brooke, Ashley, Hailey, Zachary, Bailey and Mason, and other extended family.

Ed was born in Yankton, South Dakota to Bernice and Donald Volin. He graduated from Yankton High School in 1955 and served in the U.S. Army from 1959 to 1962. He lived in Yankton and worked as a bricklayer until 1980 when he moved his family to Salt Lake City to work for Morgan Manufacturing as a regional sales representative. In 1990 Ed and Mary moved to Kent, Washington where he worked for Sahlberg Equipment and eventually retired.

Ed loved his family more than life itself. He enjoyed re-

building cars and attending local car shows. His grandkids were the apples of his eye. Grandpa, you will be greatly missed.

As a family we wish to express our sincere gratitude to the special members of the Providence Hospice staff that provided such excellent care.

In lieu of flowers a remembrance can be made to Providence Hospice of Seattle Foundation.

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Arlene Lemk

Funeral services for Arlene B. Lemke, 92, of Bloomfield, Neb., are at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 20, 2013, at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Bloomfield. Pastor Jacob Bobby will officiate, with burial in the Bloomfield City Cemetery.

Visitation is 4-7 p.m. Friday at First Trinity Lutheran Church, Bloomfield.

Brockhaus Funeral Home, Bloomfield, is in charge of arrangements.

Arlene died Sunday, July 14, 2013, at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton.

Anne-Lise Iverson

Anne-Lise Iverson, 86, of Vermillion died Monday, July 15, 2013, at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Kober Funeral Home, Vermillion.

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