

2000 Notices

AGER (Street, Water, and Sewer Superintendent): Send application and resume to City of Timber Lake, Box 431, Timber Lake, SD 57656 or call (605) 865-3790.

THE WHITE RIVER School District is seeking applications for a Technology Coordinator with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Network Administration or related field preferred. For further information and an application contact Thomas Cameron at (605) 259-3135 or thomas.cameron@k12.sd.us. Position open until filled. EOE.

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NOTICES

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2010 Legal and Public Notices

7+6
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 Malt Beverage (on-sale) Retailers License for 1 day, July 25, 2015, from Historic Downtown Yankton, Inc., d/b/a Crazy Days (Kathy Church, Sec./Treas.) between 2nd & 3rd Street on Douglas Avenue, Yankton, S.D.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing upon the application will be held on Monday, July 13, 2015, 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 29th day of June, 2015.

Al Viereck
FINANCE OFFICER
Published once at the total approximate cost of \$15.56.

Marriage

From Page 1

years, mostly from direct wedding spending and wedding-related tourism. The institute is a think tank that focuses on sexual orientation and gender identity research.

The report predicted that 1,178 same-sex couples in Nebraska would marry within three years of legalization, citing trends in other states.

The ruling could also translate to more business for attorneys who help with estate planning, prenuptial agreements and divorces. Now that same-sex marriages are recognized, some couples will likely seek legal help to protect themselves in case one partner gets sick or dies. Many adoptions and child custody cases will also require a lawyer.

"There are a lot of potential impacts for the legal profession," said Bell Island, a Scottsbluff family law attorney.

Kathleen Schmidt, an Omaha family law attorney, said the ruling makes clear that judges in Nebraska can grant divorces. Lawyers in the past disagreed over whether Nebraska could allow same-sex divorces, she said, because granting one would effectively recognize the marriage.

Schmidt said she lost a longtime client about a year ago because the woman wanted a divorce from her same-sex partner. Schmidt said she couldn't do it, based on her reading of Nebraska law.

"She was quite upset with me," Schmidt said. "My position was that we can't dissolve something we don't recognize."

Statewide Study Of Mussels Could Indicate Water Quality

BY BOB MERCER

State Capitol Bureau

PIERRE – Biologists consider the presence of freshwater mussels a sign of good water quality. In South Dakota's rivers and streams, the variety and numbers of mussels appear to be diminishing.

The state Wildlife Division and South Dakota State University are cooperating on a study, now in its second of three years, looking for live mussels and shells.

There were 102 eastern sites sampled during 2014. Live mussels were found at 39 percent. Altogether 12 living species were found, including up to seven species at any single site. Evidence such as shells was found at 59 percent of the sites.

Historical data for South Dakota indicated 26 species

were recorded from 1913 to 1945. In 2000 to 2004, 16 species were found.

These are not the invasive species such as zebra mussels and quagga mussels that can decimate a body of water and don't need fish hosts to propagate.

Instead the study seeks naturally occurring species – most prevalent in 2014 were white heelsplitter, fatmucket and giant floater – that are seen as helpful in a river's ecosystem for filtering water and being part of the food chain.

This year 100 western sites are set for sampling. In 2016, about 50 of the sites statewide will be revisited.

The preliminary results show fewer species and fewer specimens found. Chelsea Krause, a habitat biologist for the Wildlife Division, presented an overview of the work last week to the state Game,

Fish and Parks Commission.

"Typically they indicate better water quality overall," she said.

Many species of mussels have become extinct in the United States or are listed as endangered or threatened species. Virginia, for example, has a state program to restore mussels.

"We want to preserve our freshwater diversity," Krause said. "Hopefully we can guide some recommendations into the future."

John Cooper of Pierre said the mussel study's results could provide visual evidence regarding the negative effects of a high nutrient base in a river or stream. He is the commission's chairman and is the former head of the state Game, Fish and Parks Department.

"That's an important issue," Cooper said.

GFP Reviewing Timing Of Hunt Seasons

BY BOB MERCER

State Capitol Bureau

PIERRE - This time might be the last time for some time that South Dakota sets its hunting seasons for ducks and geese so close to the time they begin.

Next year the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will use year-old data from 2015 on waterfowl and water conditions rather than get fresh information in the spring.

In turn the state Game, Fish and Parks Commission would be able to establish its regulations and dates for the 2016 duck and goose seasons in late winter or early spring.

That would be a big change from what has become the standard practice of proposing the season dates in July, then hurriedly getting federal clearance before the seasons receive final state approval in August.

Unlike most species of wildlife managed by the state commission, waterfowl are migratory and therefore are the combined regulatory responsibility of Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Federal regulators set maximum numbers of days and the general timeframe when states can allow hunting of migratory waterfowl.

The South Dakota commissioners on Wednesday proposed the main seasons for hunting ducks and geese in 2015.

The earliest dates for ducks would be Sept. 26 for low-plains north and low-plains middle zones and Oct. 10 for the high-plains zone and the low-plains south zone.

The ending dates for ducks are Dec. 8 for the low-plains north and low-plains middle zones, Dec. 22 for the low-plains south zone and Jan. 14, 2016, for the north plains zone.

A staggered approach is likewise taken on geese.

The general seasons for white geese and light-front geese run Sept. 26 through Dec. 20.

The Canada geese seasons are split into three periods:

- Oct. 1 through Dec. 16 in unit 1 covering most of South Dakota;
- Nov. 2 through Feb. 14, 2016, for unit 2 that covers much of the Black Hills region, much of the middle two-thirds of the Missouri River, Minnehaha County and the Shadehill area; and
- Jan. 9-17, 2016, for the Bennett County area.

The seasons for ducks and geese reflect the traditional windows of time during the fall migrations by different species and the weather's

transition from early fall to winter freeze.

The commission will hold a public hearing in Aberdeen on Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. CT regarding the proposed main seasons for waterfowl.

The commission also holds other earlier seasons for geese in attempts to manage populations of snow geese that have exploded in number and resident Canada geese that don't migrate.

Both sets of geese pose problems for grain farmers in South Dakota and throughout the flyway during the growing and harvest seasons.

Rocco Murano, GFP waterfowl biologist, presented to the commission the proposals for the main 2015 duck and goose seasons.

"The federal process is causing a very tight timeline," he said.

Murrano explained that federal wildlife officials will use a new system for the 2016 waterfowl season that will make season dates known before early spring rather than August.

The 2015 duck and pond numbers will be used as the basis for setting 2016. That doesn't mean there couldn't be a late adjustment in an emergency situation.

"There's always a chance the wheels will come off and there's a need for change," Murano said.

The current trend in wildlife management is headed in the same general direction of less fine-tuning year to year.

The outside review of the state Wildlife Division two years ago that was conducted at the direction of Gov. Dennis Daugaard recommended many changes, including a multi-year approach on setting seasons and development of longer-range management plans by species.

That change in approach moved throughout the Wildlife Division under recently-retired GFP Secretary Jeff Vonk and the ongoing director of wildlife, Tony Leif.

Its adoption was evident Wednesday as the commission approved a two-year approach for antelope, a species that has a management plan in place, and a one-year approach for fall hunting of Black Hills turkeys, a species where the management plan is under review.

The aerial surveys of antelope populations aren't conducted annually. Instead projections are used in the off years.

The difference between an estimated 33,000 antelope this year and 36,000 last year isn't statistically significant, according to Andy Lindbloom, a senior big-game biologist for the Wildlife Division.

"This is our best guess," Lindbloom said.

16 Century Harpsichord Sounds Again

BY REGINA GARCIA CANO

Associated Press

SIoux FALLS — A harpsichord that entertained the elites of Italy in the mid-1500s has been restored by a South Dakota museum and will soon bring its sound to 21st-century ears.

The National Music Museum in Vermilion, which acquired the instrument in 2009, worked with Chilean-born musician Catalina Vicens, who specializes historical keyboards and percussion instruments, to produce the harpsichord's first full-length recording.

The crowd-funded project resulted in a 20-track disc of compositions that Vicens said would have been performed in Naples when the instrument was in its youth.

"It's kind of magical because it is an extraordinarily old instrument, and the restoration that was needed was not extreme, so we can see the instrument's stage is very close to the stage it was 500 years ago," said Vicens, who lives in Switzerland and spearheaded the effort.

Harpsichords were popular for centuries until they were overtaken by the piano, which they resemble. Museum officials believe the Neapolitan harpsichord that Vicens played was built in 1530, or just 38 years after Columbus sailed the ocean blue on his first voyage to the New World.

The museum purchased it from its previous owner in Argentina six years ago for an undisclosed amount. An in-house conservator minimally restored it, including cleaning it and installing a new set of jacks — the pieces that pluck the strings — to make it what the museum believes is the oldest known playable harpsichord.

Vicens raised more than \$13,000 to cover the cost of the recording project, including travel to and from South Dakota, professional engineering, as well as the booklet design and printing of the CD, which will be released in January on the label Carpe Diem Records distributed by Naxos.

All tracks will also be available on iTunes that same month, and the CD will be on sale at the museum. People

who contributed to the campaign will have early access to the music.

"It's a long process, lots of revisions," said the 31-year-old Vicens. "It's not music that everyone listens to every day, so it's important to put the work in front of everyone. We want it to go into a wider market so the booklet is going to be in English, in German and in French."

Museum director Cleveland Johnson said the recording is the equivalent of a "sound document" that will allow the facility to share a piece of its vast collections with the public, which often wants to know what the instruments on display sound like.

"The instrument is something that you could only look at until now, but very soon we'll have 60 or 70 minutes of glorious Italian music from the period that the instrument was created," Johnson said.

"So, this CD will basically be a time machine that takes you to 16th century Naples, and that's something that not even Hollywood can do."

Police: Woman Assaulted Omaha Officer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha police say a 19-year-old woman assaulted and spit on an officer during a confrontation at a hotel early Sunday.

Officers were called to the Baymont Inn around 3 a.m. because a woman said her girlfriend had hit her, punched the hotel wall and stole her vehicle.

While officers were there, the suspect returned. Police say she kneed an officer and spat in the officer's face. Once she was in custody, the woman repeatedly banged her head in the back of the police car.

The woman was treated at the Nebraska Medical Center before being taken to jail. She is suspected of assault, destruction of property, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and felony assault on an officer.

Authorities ID Man Killed In I-29 Crash

BALTIC (AP) — Authorities have identified a Brookings man who died after he was rear-ended on Interstate 29 near Baltic.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol says 60-year-old John Lu was driving a 1990 Geo Prism and was rear-ended by a 2013 Chevy Suburban just before 5 p.m. Friday. He died at the scene.

There were five people in the Suburban. Four people were injured; three of them had serious but non-life threatening injuries.

The Department of Public Safety says an investigation is ongoing.

Charges Pending In Fatal Rollover

SPEARFISH (AP) — Authorities say charges are pending in a rollover crash that killed a Spearfish woman.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol says 29-year-old Megan Kellogg was a passenger in a Jeep that rolled over on a gravel road five miles northwest of Spearfish just before 3 p.m. Saturday.

The Jeep left the road, entered the ditch and returned to the road. The Patrol says the 32-year-old driver from Spearfish overcorrected and the SUV rolled.

The patrol says neither occupant was wearing a seat-belt. Both were pinned under the vehicle.

The driver was taken to a Rapid City hospital with serious but non-life-threatening injuries.

The Patrol says alcohol is believed to be a factor in the crash.

Dairy Farmers Can Enroll In Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers in the Dakotas can now enroll in a federal price protection program for coverage in 2016.

The Margin Protection Program is a voluntary insurance program that enables dairy farmers to protect themselves from low prices. The enrollment period runs through Sept. 30.

The program protects farmers when the difference between milk prices and feed costs fall below an amount selected by the farmer. Minimum coverage costs farmers a \$100 flat fee.

U.S. Agriculture Department deputy secretary Krysta Harde says half dairy producers nationwide signed up for coverage during the previous enrollment period.

Participating farmers will remain in the program through 2018 and pay the \$100 administrative fee each year. Producers also have the option of selecting a different coverage level during open enrollment each year.

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Saturday's answer

20 One of the Great Lakes	34 Zellweger of "Chicago"
21 Wave rider's need	35 Train units
24 Cairo's river	36 Aid in crime
25 Cain's brother	37 Make roads
26 Barking beast	40 Pool need
28 Pool area	42 Marshy
31 Costa del —	43 Poem of praise
44 Nap site	

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A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

7-6 CRYPTOQUOTE

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N Y . . . X S S M X R T M R J I X J

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