

2010 Legal and Public Notices

school term: Della Haas, part-time dishwasher/server; Nicole Henderson, general assistant; DeAnn McClure, paraprofessional @ WE; Bethany Svacina, paraprofessional @ BE; Leah Nielsen, paraprofessional @ WE; Jennifer Jorgensen, paraprofessional @ YMS; Nicole Vondracek, Preschool Teacher @ WE.

G. Accept the resignation/retirement of Linda Storgaard, part-time dishwasher/server, effective May 15, 2015.

H. Approve offering of the student accident insurance plan with Student Assurance Services of Stillwater, Minnesota and Delta Dental of South Dakota Accident Plan, both of which are available on a voluntary basis to all students for the 2015-16 school term.

I. Approve an audit engagement with Williams & Company, CPAs, Yankton, SD to perform the Yankton School District Audit for 2014-15 fiscal year with fees not to exceed \$15,000 plus \$3,000 for each major program required to be tested and reported on in accordance with the Single Audit Act and OMB Circular A-133.

J. Results of the bid opening on May 5, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. for copy paper supplies were as follows: Brown & Saenger-Total \$20,948.50; Cole Paper Total \$21,995.40; The Paper Corporation Total \$20,469.80; Contract Paper Group Total \$21,023.40. Accept the lowest responsible bid from The Paper Corporation (Des Moines, IA) as it meets all specifications.

K. Adopt the 2014 Prime Dairy Vendor RFP for a Prime Dairy Vendor Contract as the procurement method for negotiating 2015-16 pricing and a one-year extension with Hiland Dairy and authorize the business manager to execute contract documents.

L. Approve a Facility Use Agreement with River City Gymnastics for use of the YHS/SAC Gymnastics Area through June 30, 2015 as presented.

M. Authorize the business manager to draw specifications and advertise for bids to be opened and read aloud by the business manager and witnessed by the supervisor of buildings and grounds, or other designee, in the conference room of the Yankton School District Administration Building at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9, 2015 for repair/resurfacing of the track at Yankton Middle School.

N. Authorize the business manager to draw specifications and advertise for bids to be opened and read aloud by the business manager and witnessed by the child nutrition supervisor, or other designee, in the conference room of the Yankton School District Administration Building at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 2, 2015 for foil, plastic containers and accessories for the school nutrition program.

O. Set meal prices for 2015-2016 as follows: Student Breakfast \$1.30; Adult Breakfast \$1.80; Elementary Lunch \$2.20; Middle School Lunch \$2.40; High School Lunch \$2.50; Adult/Guest Lunch \$3.25; Extra milk (all flavors) \$0.40.

P. Approve Delta Dental employee supplemental insurance renewal rates effective September 1, 2015 as presented.

Member Fitzgerald seconded the move for adoption with the following voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Action No. 2015-243
Yankton Middle School Principal Todd Dvoracek and Webster School Principal Melanie Ryken shared good news from their respective buildings.

Action No. 2015-244
Suzie Hurley, Silverstone Group, presented results of a comprehensive RFP, market analysis and recommendations of worksite (voluntary) employee benefit options. No action was taken.

Action No. 2015-245
Mike Marlow and Paul Van Olson, school district legal counsel, presented an overview of a proposed Title IX Non-Discrimination Policy and Procedures. No action was taken.

Action No. 2015-246
Moved by Fitzgerald and seconded by Kieffer to accept the preliminary 2015-2016 budget for district funds and set the hearing for the regular school board meeting on July 13, 2015 at 5:40 pm at the Administration Building Board Room with the following voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Action No. 2015-247
Moved by Kieffer and seconded by Pietz to authorize hiring a part-time special education teacher at Stewart Elementary School as recommended with the following voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Action No. 2015-248
Moved by Fitzgerald and seconded by Carda to adopt the 2015-16 Yankton Elementary School Handbook, Yankton Middle School Handbook and Yankton High School Handbook with proposed changes as presented with the following voting Aye: All. Motion carried.

Action No. 2015-249
Moved by Pietz and seconded by Kieffer to cast a No vote for Proposed Amendment #1 to the SDHSAA Constitution and By-laws; a vote for Steve Moore, Watertown High School as East River At-Large Representative on the SDHSAA Board of Directors; a vote for Bryan Skinner, West

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Central School District, as Small School Group Board of Education Representative on the SDHSAA Board of Directors and a vote for Bud Postma, Activities Director, Madison High School as Division II Representative on the SDHSAA Board of Directors with the following voting Aye: all. Motion carried.

Action No. 2015-250
Moved by Fitzgerald and seconded by Pietz to adjourn at 6:48 pm with the following voting Aye: all. Motion carried.

Kathy Greeneway, President
School Board

Attest: Jason L. Bietz
Business Manager
Published once at the total approximate cost of \$308.82.

5+30&6+6+13
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
COUNTY OF YANKTON)

IN CIRCUIT COURT

FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In The Matter Of The Estate Of

PHYLLIS D. HANSON,

Deceased.

Pro. No. 15-21
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
NOTICE OF INFORMAL
PROBATE AND
APPOINTMENT OF
PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE

Notice is given that on the 26th day of May, 2015, Kim J. Hanson, whose address is 155 Poverty Valley Rd., Priest River, ID 83856, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Phyllis D. Hanson.

Creditors of Decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Kim J. Hanson
155 Poverty Valley Rd.
Priest River, ID 83856

Yankton County Clerk of Courts
410 Walnut, Suite 205
Yankton, SD 57078

John P. Blackburn
Blackburn & Stevens, Prof.
L.L.C.
100 West 4th Street
Yankton, SD 57078
(605) 665-5550

Bags

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So does her daughter, Suzanne Torgerson. “I have had foster brothers and sisters,” Torgerson said. “I recently took a test to get licensed as a foster parent.”

Torgerson has helped put together the upcoming Sweet Cases fundraiser. She also runs a Sweet Cases donation page for Irene on gofundme.com.

“There are currently 96 foster children in Clay and Turner counties,” said Torgerson. “We want duffel bags for every one of them.”

“We’re just a small community doing kids a favor,” Erickson added.

The Sweet Cases Fashion Show fundraiser will take place on Sunday, June 7, at the Irene-Wakonda High School Gym in Irene at 1:30 p.m. Miss SD USA, Lexy Schenk of Irene, and Miss SD Teen USA, Marley Hanson of Vermillion, will be at the fundraiser at 1 p.m. to take photos and autographs. They will then model their past pageant dresses.

There will be free will donations at the door.

To donate online, visit <http://www.gofundme.com/SweetCasesIrene>. To learn more about the event, visit www.facebook.com/Sweet-CasesIrene.

Follow @ReillyBiel on Twitter.

Club

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and wrote the charter, mission statement and by-laws. He is a volunteer and a major campaigner for contributions. He also daily drives the children from the school to the club.

“If it weren’t for Jim, our club would have died on the vine,” Carol said.

“Some kids come into the club lacking social skills. A

Lemmon Woman Provided Rifle In Manslaughter Case

BISON (AP) — A woman provided the semi-automatic rifle that her common-law husband used to shoot and kill a man in their northwestern South Dakota home, a grand jury indictment filed this week alleged.

Samantha Briscoe was indicted Wednesday and is charged with first-degree aiding, abetting or advising manslaughter for allegedly providing the AR-15 rifle that Brady Hooker used to shoot 32-year-old Leon Paulsen in their home in Lemmon. Hooker was charged with first-degree manslaughter in April.

Hooker, Briscoe and a witness all told police that Hooker shot Paulsen in self-defense after Paulsen and another man came into their house uninvited and assaulted Hooker and a witness, according to charging documents. The three said Paulsen was intoxicated and upset that his wife had been at Hooker and Briscoe’s home earlier.

The only other witness, the man who showed up with Paulsen, admitted that Paulsen assaulted the men in the home, but has said Hooker shot Paulsen within 10 seconds

of grabbing the rifle. He didn’t tell police that Paulson advanced on Hooker.

Briscoe’s attorney, Rena Hymans, said Friday she couldn’t comment until first talking with her client.

Perkins County State’s Attorney Shane Penfield said no new evidence came to light before Briscoe was charged, but authorities simply “went through the process.”

“That’s always a possibility in that type of case,” he said of charges. “It certainly was not ruled out early on.”

Randy Connelly, who represents Hooker, said that he was “shocked” to learn about the charge against Briscoe. He said her charge only adds “insult to injury,” adding, “I do not like the way this is being handled.”

Briscoe’s charge is a Class C felony, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. She posted bail Thursday and will make an initial appearance in court on June 9 in Bison.

“Not to cast aspersions on the DCI, but I’m casting aspersions on the DCI,” he said. “I do not like the way this is being handled.”

Ethanol

From Page 1

agricultural waste such as wood chips and corncobs, have not taken off as quickly as Congress required and the administration expected. Also, there has been less gasoline use than predicted, the EPA said.

Still, the targets would represent an overall increase in the use of renewable fuels over time. EPA officials said the new requirements would drive growth at an “ambitious but responsible” rate.

“We believe these proposed volume requirements will provide a strong incentive for continued investment and growth in biofuels,” said EPA’s Janet McCabe.

Ethanol companies expressed frustration that the EPA proposed standards

were less than what is in the law, something the agency has the power to do if it thinks the goals cannot be met.

But they were pleased the agency did not decrease the standards as much as it had proposed to in 2013, a move that brought on aggressive lobbying from farm groups and numerous EPA delays before Friday’s revised proposal.

President Barack Obama had championed biofuels as a candidate and since his days representing Illinois in the Senate, and his administration resisted calls to lower biofuel volumes before that 2013 proposal.

Clinton wrote this week in The Gazette of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, that the United States should “continue supporting — and improving — the renewable fuel standard and other federal incentives that

have been a success for Iowa and much of rural America.”

But farming issues are not the priorities for every voter in Iowa. In recent years, the Iraq war and the economy have gained greater prominence. While some GOP presidential candidates have issued strong support for the renewable fuels law, others have come out against it. This year, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz compared the federal renewable fuel standard to “corporate welfare.”

Oil companies have fought the existing law, saying they would prefer that the market determine how much ethanol is blended into their gas. While praising the lower targets, many in the industry said the standards are too high.

“Congress needs to repeal whole thing,” said Chet Thompson, president of the American Fuel and Petro-

chemical Manufacturers.

Tom Buis of the ethanol industry group Growth Energy accused the EPA of siding with the oil companies.

“The initial read on EPA’s proposal is they have simply acquiesced to the demands of big oil,” Buis said.

The EPA is set to finalize the standards by Nov. 30.

In a bid to ethanol producers, the administration also announced Friday that the Agriculture Department will invest up to \$100 million to help improve infrastructure for delivering ethanol to cars, such as fuel pumps capable of supplying higher blends of renewable fuel.

“There are other components involved in supporting this industry,” Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said.

Hospital

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ambulance bay and expanded emergency treatment rooms, family rooms, private council rooms for families — all in the emergency department — and a place for all of the facility’s disaster management supplies and decontamination supplies.

“The other part of the project we are undertaking right now — this is all on the east side of our building — is the addition of a new pharmacy and a new laundry,” Tracy said. “Part of the reason for those is that we picked a location that is central to our nursing home, our hospital and our clinic. So, it will be more efficient for what we do.”

Those services are currently located in the old hospital building, which was built in 1933.

Phase one is expected to be completed by the end of the year, he said. “Then we will physically move our laundry and pharmacy. Once we have the 1933 building vacated then we will begin demolition this winter. If everything goes right we see it happening in the winter,” he said.

Currently, the old hospital building houses offices, material management and clinical therapists. However, Tracy said the bulk of the building is unused.

“It used to house all of our medical records, and those have all been moved to permanent storage because now our medical records system is completely electronic,” he said. “We no longer have paper records, which cleared up a tremendous amount of space in there. Some of the other things we have done is, we built the new maintenance shop across the street and that came out of there; they used to work out of the basement of that facility. We expect that the old hospital building will pretty much be a skeleton by the first of the year.”

Tracy said he has heard some comments regarding the old building coming down — the typical “my children, wife, mother, were born there” things — but the request he has heard most is to save the trees on the property.

“We all know in construction projects, that just isn’t possible,” he said. “But we

have given our assurances to the Building and Planning Commission that we will appropriately landscape and dress it up nice.”

He noted that some of the changes will address long-needed updates.

“This is the first hospital that I have worked at that didn’t have an enclosed ambulance bay, so it is really an improvement for the community and the EMS and emergency room providers,” he said.

The timeline for phase two to begin is tentatively set for next spring.

“(Phase two) will be to replace that building with an outpatient services center that will include new areas for physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, cardiac rehabilitation, respiratory therapy, areas for a new MRI, an imaging space, new material management space and then, in the lower levels, some on-call rooms, training rooms and mechanical rooms,” Tracy said. “Phase two should take nine months to a year to finish. When we are done with that, we will come in and remodel the front entrance of the facility, our laboratory space and some clinic space, which will be phase three.”

Tracy said that the plan developed for the facility is based on current health care trends and needs. “The hospital that is there now — the newer part of the facility — was built in 1993. Really, it was an era when almost 80 percent of our care was inpatient,” he said. “Today, about 75-80 percent of our care is done in an outpatient setting. That really is what pushed us the way we have been going. We have really had very good outpatient settings up until about the last 10 years. In the last 10 years, we have had lots and lots of growth in the outpatient setting and we have outgrown our current facilities. So, this will hopefully address the next 20 years. Who knows what will come in 20 years, but you assume the trend will continue and there will be less and less hospital care and more and more outpatient treatment.”

Tracy said there are currently 25 beds, down from the original 36 beds. “Eleven years ago, we licensed only 25 registered beds,” he said. “In the future, through this project, we will probably reduce a few of those beds. We don’t believe

long term — unless there is a significant amount of growth in the community of Vermillion — that we will ever need more than 25 beds. Most communities twice our size only have 25-30 beds. There are only a handful of hospitals left in the state that have more than 25 beds: the big hospitals in Sioux Falls, Yankton, Mitchell, Aberdeen, Rapid City, Watertown — and they even are wondering what to do with their beds.”

He noted just the different process of antibiotic treatment has greatly changed the hospital industry.

“I always use the example of when I first started in the industry,” he said. “If you needed antibiotic therapy treatment, you were hospitalized. They put an IV in your arm and gave you IV antibiotic therapy. There was a tremendous amount of that done. Today, even 15 years ago, that IV antibiotic therapy was replaced with orals, unless you needed really, really stout antibiotic. As of recently, it has been replaced with semi-permanent lines — ‘pic lines’ are what we call them — so you can come in and get outpatient treatment. That is just one example that resulted in a drop of about 25 percent hospital stay care 20-25 years ago.”

He hopes the current construction project serves the community for the foreseeable future.

“I hope it meets the needs for the next 20 years,” he said. “We believe we are going to experience growth here and we will have to decide how we will expand to meet those needs — maybe on this campus, maybe not on this campus. We do have other property south of the Vermillion Clinic that is now part of that planned development district. We also have the property across the street that will be used in the future.”

Tracy said that his biggest worry is public awareness of how to access services.

“We have done all we can to anticipate those needs, but there is always that one person who doesn’t see the signage or is in a hurry, or whatever,” he said. “That is probably our number one concern right now: how to see the public through this whole process.”

The Emergency Room entrance at Sanford Medical Center Vermillion (17 Walker

St.) will be closing due to the start of construction on the east side of the medical center campus. All patients, visitors and vendors are instructed to enter the medical center through the main entrance at 20 S Plum St.

All community members are asked to pay close attention to new directional signs posted for parking and the temporary entrance location. During this construction period, it is asked that everyone observe hospital visiting hours of 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Entry to Sanford Clinic Vermillion and parking has not changed.

“We will continue to try to communicate very well — not just internally, but externally,” Tracy said. “We will be setting up some neighborhood meetings to discuss with neighbors that are interested what is going on here. When we did the zoning piece, we had a list of people who lived within 250 feet of any border of the property so, as we go forward, we will communicate with them what is going on because it does impact them. It is increased traffic. It is noise. It is certainly a changing of their patterns.”

He noted that on the Sanford Vermillion website, there is a link for construction information.

“There are some things that will be interrupted and inconveniences,” he said. “For example, in our ER right now, in order to expand and remodel it, we had to have a barrier in place, which will be cutting our ER in half. We have relocated our nursing station and using another room for another exam room. So there will be inconveniences like that during the whole process.”

However, Tracy said he has the utmost confidence those will be kept to a minimum in order to assure the quality of care stays the same at the facility.

“In health care, for those providing care, is a consistent workflow, so that is our goal: to provide a consistent workflow so our staff can continue to provide the care that they have been,” he said.

For more information about the construction project at Sanford Vermillion visit www.sanfordvermillion.org.

pany and Modern Woodmen of America.

“Our semester cost per member is \$100, plus a pound of hamburger,” Carol explains. “Without our local and regional help, we wouldn’t exist.”

Another fundraiser will be in conjunction with Achievement Days in Tyn-dall, held at the 4-H grounds. Avon Kid’s Club will have a food booth at the event. All the proceeds go to the club.

and reading time, the students enjoy free time on the computers, playing Lincoln Logs, LEGOs, Barbies, X-Box, board games, dress-up and outside or indoor games.

“Our fees are low because of our fundraising and contributions to ‘keep the heat on’ and lights burning,” Frey said.

She noted several generous donors to include the Avon Lions Club, Ron’s Market, Avon Locker, Avon Community Bank, Swier Law Firm, Powers Furniture and Yankton’s William’s and Com-

include A’s on report cards, clean up and homework.

A big deal at the club is what the school calls “Reading Projects.” Several times a year, the Avon Public School English teacher assigns a book project to the 4-6 grade students. A child reads a book and does a project.

“One such project was a model of a Titanic, constructed at the club,” Carol Frey said. “We have a lot of material so the kids can make their projects at the club.”

After snack, homework