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Alli received GEAR UP program funding from Mid Central.

On Alli's federal 990-filing for 2014, Scott Westerhuis was listed as chief financial officer.

Stacy Phelps, who ran the GEAR UP program from Rapid City, was listed as chief executive officer for Alli.

The same was true for Alli's 990 filings for 2012 and 2013. No compensation was shown for either man on the filings during those three years.

Scott Westerhuis also was registered agent for a non-profit known as Oceti Sakowin Education Constortium. After his death, he was replaced in the OSEC post.

OSEC's annual report listed the Westerhuis home south of Platte at its executive office.

OSEC too received GEAR UP program funding from Mid Central.

Nicole Westerhuis filed the 2014 and 2015 annual reports for OSEC with the South Dakota Secretary of State office of business records.

Scott Westerhuis filed the 2012 and 2013 state reports.

OSEC's federal 990 filing for 2013 shows Nicole Westerhuis as business manager. Her compensation for that work was \$38,521, according to the report, which she signed.

The 2012 filing also showed her as business manager but no compensation was reported.

Scott and Nicole Westerhuis and Stacy Phelps are shown on state business records for a company named Blackrock Consulting, Inc.

Blackrock formed in 2010 but hasn't filed an annual report since 2011. Phelps was president, Scott Westerhuis vice president and Nicole Westerhuis secretary.

State business records showed Scott Westerhuis as registered agent and manager for a limited liability company named Rock Ranch Consulting that operated from his home address.

Scott and Nicole Westerhuis also were listed as directors for a business called Chita Corporation that ran from their home. They formed it in January 2012 and filed one annual report covering 2013 in October 2014.

The names of Blackrock Consulting, Rock Ranch Consulting and Chita Corporation don't show up in Mid Central's records for GEAR UP payments.

The GEAR UP program was shifted from Mid Central to the South Dakota Board of Regents, whose members govern the state universities system.

Phelps resigned from the state Board of Education, after Schopp terminated the Mid Central contract for GEAR UP.

Vermillion

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\$137,550 in interest over the course of the repayment. That averages to about \$15,000 a year that the city would be able to put back into their budget."

Grimmond said that because it is expected that the interest rates may be raised in December, if the city is interested they need to begin the process now, as it is a six-week process to refinance the bonds.

"This just sets the wheels in motion," he said. "You can decide to break off after a resolution is given to move forward."

At the evening meeting on Monday, City Council agreed with moving forward with the advance refunding, administration recommends the adoption of the resolution authorizing professional services for preparation of documents necessary for the advance refunding of city hall certificates of participation for consideration at the Nov. 16 meeting.

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In A Year Of Outsider Angst, Clinton Eyes Inside Lane

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Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — In a presidential race fueled by outsider energy, Hillary Rodham Clinton is casting herself as the ultimate insider.

The former first lady, senator and secretary of state campaigned in New Hampshire Monday with an array of reminders of her decades-long membership in the nation's political power structure. As she filed her official candidacy in the state's storied primary, Clinton reminisced about the previous three times she'd been present for that ritual: twice in the 1990s when her husband, former President Bill Clinton, ran for elec-

tion and re-election, and once for her own first presidential run, in 2007.

Later Monday, she touted her long-time relationship with the League of Conservation Voters, which endorsed her. And promising to continue President Barack Obama's work on climate change, Clinton cast herself as her party's liberal standard-bearer.

Along the way, Clinton took an implicit swipe at her chief rival, Sen. Bernie Sanders—a self-described democratic socialist who is chal-



Clinton

lenging her for the nomination as a Democrat.

"Well, I'm a Democrat. I just signed papers saying I'm a Democrat. He has to speak for himself," said Clinton, answering a question about her differences with Sanders. "I will put forth my position. If there's a contrast, there's a contrast. I'm just proud to be a Democrat and I'm proud that I've worked so hard for the Democratic Party."

The images reflected a strategic choice by her campaign: In a year in which outsiders Sanders and Republican Donald Trump are surging, Clinton is opting instead to highlight her government and political experience and vowing to continue

Obama's work.

She described herself as a "proud Democrat" who would protect Obama's agenda and prevent Republicans from dismantling his signature health care law and guard against tax breaks that would benefit the wealthy.

Reprising a line that has become a crowd favorite, Clinton said that Obama hasn't received the "credit he deserves" for helping the nation emerge from a deep recession — and made a passing reference to the economic mantra of her husband, the former president, whose come-from-behind second-place finish in New Hampshire propelled his candidacy in 1992.

YAPG

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the public to purchase and develop. Of the 10 currently being worked on now, Specht said basements have been done for eight of them and footings are currently being poured. In total, there are 29 lots for single-family homes, 14 duplex lots and four four-plex lots.

YAPG has an option for 190 additional acres after phase one is complete.

However, Specht said Nielson Construction owner Kelly Nielson has noted problems finding labor both around town and throughout the region, and this means solid prices on the various lots are not yet available.

"He's hesitant to commit on prices yet because he simply doesn't have prices on some of the items," Specht said.

He added that labor has been hard to find for just about any project currently taking place in the region.

"It doesn't seem to matter if you're in the media, if you're in manufacturing or if in construction — everybody is busy and everybody's fighting for those laborers," he said. "It seems like with this project, the toughest ones to find have been general contractors, framers, people who hang cabinets and doors, and that sort of thing. We're hopeful that those will come on board as we get into winter and put those houses up."

Specht said weather has also slowed the project some-

what, but now visible signs of the project are taking shape quickly.

"We're finally seeing the kind of construction and physical things that we can see happening that we thought might happen earlier this fall, but because of weather delays and some other things, it's happening now," he said. "Thankfully, the weather's held out and we're seeing wood go up, sticks go up, concrete in the ground and we're ready to move on."

Specht said hopes are to see houses up for sale by next spring.

"We're hoping for a four-month construction period," he said. "We started in October. Winter always makes that a little longer just by the nature of winter, so hopefully by April, we'll have

houses for sale and ready to move into."

Another centerpiece of the first phase of construction at Westbrook Estates is a 70-unit apartment complex with rents set to start at \$595 for single-bedroom units. The complex is being built by Eagle Construction.

Specht said this part of the project is also well under way.

"They're moving quite fast," he said. "Some of the framing has been started and they have started the foundation work of the apartment complex."

He added that the vast majority of materials for the complex are locally sourced.

"About 80 percent of the apartment complex materials and laborers are local," he said. "We're seeing those

dollars reinvested in the community whenever they could."

He added that the apartment complex has also been subject to some of the construction shortages experienced elsewhere in the region.

"I know concrete has been difficult for both," he said. "(Eagle Construction) brought a crew down from Mitchell."

Specht said renters will have to wait until later next summer before apartments are available.

"The builder is telling us probably next July or August," he said. "It's about a one-year construction project."

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