

No-park proposal along Platte River Drive

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CITY LIQUOR LICENSE RENEWALS	
Owner, Business	License
Carol East, Rendezville Cafe	Bottle club
Monte Kanning, Q&K Bottle Shoppe	Package
Norman Lamberton, Bar W Lounge	Bottle club, off-sale beer
Ki Meeh Sam, China Cafe	On-sale beer
Dean Goad, Gothenburg Fit Stop, Inc.	Off-sale beer
Chad Kolbo, Lakoside Brawl	Bottle club
Cherry Alper, Pops 'n Lounge	Bottle club
Western Steakh, Inc., Pizza Hut	On-sale beer
R & C Petroleum, Time Server	Off-sale beer
Steve Walker, Walker's Steakhouse & Lounge	Bottle club, off-sale beer
Pamela Stone	Package

On-sale beer is sold and consumed in the business. Off-sale beer is bought and taken from the business. Bottle club means the sale and consumption of alcohol in a business while package is when alcohol is bought and taken from the store.

Congestion during blizzard on curved portion.

Truckers and other motorists take heed.

No parking signs could soon be installed along the curved portion of Platte River Drive to avoid traffic bottlenecks during bad weather.

Terry Jessen, owner and developer of Comfort Suites Hotel and Terry's Business Park, asked for no-parking signs along the curve because of the number of semi-trailer trucks parked there during a January blizzard that caused several weather-related accidents.

The hotel is west of the curved portion of the street.

Interstate 80 closed for a time that Sunday which city administrator Bruce Clymer said brought trucks into town, many of which parked along the curve of Platte River Drive.

"People couldn't get through because trucks were in the way," Clymer said.

Although such parking problems rarely happen, R.J. Parmeter, who works for Jessen, said business is disrupted and emergency vehicles are hindered when it does.

If the proposal passes, signs will be erected on the south side of the street.

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The council directed city attorney Mike Bacon to draw up an ordinance.

In other action, the council passed, on second reading, new flood plain management regulations.

An addition to the regulations describes “appurtenant structures” as buildings on the same parcel of property as a principal structure in a floodplain area.

Clymer said the law will allow property owners to build appurtenant structures, following floodplain requirements, without a special use permit.

Items stored in such structures must be readily removable during a flood warning.

Clymer said the proposed law was approved by the city’s planning and zoning commission.

Floodplain regulations must be approved by May 3 for the community to remain in the federal floodplain program.

In other business, the council:

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