

2010 Legal and Public Notices

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF CLAY

IN CIRCUIT COURT FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ESTATE OF RICHARD L. ANDERSON, Deceased.

PRO. 15-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF INFORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Notice is given that on the 27th day of May, 2015, Kimberlee E. Bleau, whose address is 16424 NE 180th Street, Fletcher, OK 73541 was appointed as Personal Representative of the estate of RICHARD L. ANDERSON.

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.

Dated this 26th day of May, 2015.

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF CLAY

IN CIRCUIT COURT 1ST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In the Matter of the Petition of Austin Lee Rallis Reno

For a Change of Name to Austin Lee Rallis

CIV: 15-56

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Austin Lee Rallis Reno the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Austin Lee Rallis Reno to Austin Lee Rallis. On the 22nd day of July, 2015, at the hour of 9:00 am said verified petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Steven R. Jensen Presiding, at the Court Room in the Clay County

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Courthouse, City of Vermillion, Clay County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the court. Anyone may come and appear at that time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as requested.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 2015 at Vermillion, South Dakota.

Nadyne Zimmerman
Clerk of Court

ATTEST:

Clerk of Court
By:
Deputy

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The University of South Dakota is accepting sealed bids for the "Lee Medical Building Atrium Lighting" until 2:00 P.M., June 9th, 2015. Sealed bids must be delivered to the University of South Dakota, Purchasing Office, 209 Slagle Hall, 414 East Clark St., Vermillion SD. Copies of the bid solicitation and specifications are available for review from at the offices of A&D Technical Supply, 1822 N Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 402-474-5454. The University reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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The University of South Dakota is accepting sealed bids for the "USD Dakota Dome North Catwalk Guardrail System" until 2:00 P.M., June 16th, 2015. Sealed bids must be delivered to the University of South Dakota, Purchasing Office, 209 Slagle Hall, 414 East Clark St., Vermillion SD. Copies of the bid solicitation and specifications are available for review from at the offices of A&D Technical Supply, 1822 N Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 402-474-5454. The University reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Lunch

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We don't see a lot of high school kids but maybe we will if the program continues. We have seen the free and reduced qualifiers go up in Vermillion so the need is out there."

Everyone seems to enjoy the lunchtime. Even the parents that choose not to eat use the lunchtime to connect with friends according to Beerman.

"We have quite a few parents that eat with the kids or sit with the kids," she said. "That's such a nice thing."

Though the program is not able to accept volunteers, Beerman and Graham said the community can help by getting the word out.

"If they know a family who could use the benefit certainly mention it to them," Beerman said.

Vermillion's qualification is guaranteed for one more year according to Beerman at which point it will have to be renewed which is hard to predict due to constant change in the economy.

"We hope we [keep qualifying]," she said. "We do our best to get it out there. The fact that it's happened the past few summers has really helped because people are used to it. We get a lot of the same people and then they talk amongst themselves. For some of them this is really the best meal of the day."

"We deal with a lot of these kids all year long just through the normal educational process. You know the kids that definitely struggle and could use a meal. To see them here is just a blessing."

For more information contact Sheila Beermann at (605) 677-7000.



BY KATIE CLAUSEN
For The Plain Talk

The month of June, known for a lot of things such as baseball games, summer days spent at the swimming pool and first camping trips of the season, is known in Agriculture as a very special month. National Dairy Month, as announced by the National Dairy Council, is an important time for those involved in dairy agriculture to get the word out on dairy products and the dairy industry.

Once more common than it is today, dairies dotted the country side. Advancements in refrigeration and mobilization have made the local dairy less of a necessity, but that doesn't mean that dairies still aren't critical pieces of our agricultural infrastructure.

Cows are usually milked on a bi-daily schedule and provide us with milk, cheese, yogurt, ice cream and other products that act as an important cornerstone in the common diet. But just because the amount of local dairies has decreased, doesn't mean Americans aren't consuming lots of dairy. Milk is the fourth highest consumed beverage in the United States, at almost over 20 gallons per year per adult.

Some dairy farmers, however, have been able to stick to their roots. Milking is an intense practice that requires farmers to be on the farm, milking, at the same time multiple times a day. It takes dedication to care for the animals responsible for delicious cheeses and milk crucial to the diets of many young Americans. Small farmers often still milk using more physical practices, electing to adopt technology in different forms as it is more affordable.

Milk is high in vitamins and protein and acts as an important supplement for many. "Milk has a good amount of calcium

and vitamin D which is good for your bone health," Cafruny said. "Calcium plays a role in heart health as well. It is really good for replenishing your body after a workout and it's important for children to get their protein."

Cafruny points out that while sun exposure is also a source of Vitamin D, risks of high sun exposure and lack of exposure during summer months for Midwesterners can mean we are often deficient.

"A lot of people are Vitamin D deficient," Cafruny said. "It's important for us to consume milk so that we are getting that vitamin D."

Many consumers are also learning the value of probiotics, found in yogurts, first hand.

"Probiotics help aid in digestion by helping the natural bacteria in your stomach," Cafruny said. "They're good for you in moderation. Some people buy supplements, which aren't always necessary because they run the risk of over doing it. That's where yogurt comes in. It's important in yogurt products, because that way you can get what you need in a good amount while nourishing yourself."

Consumers have always had the age old question of 2% or Skim Milk. As it turns out, there are positives to both sides of the dairy spectrum.

"The difference between 2% and skim is fat, but in 2% you're going to find five grams of fat, three of which are saturated fat which is the unhealthy fat," Cafruny said. "In skim milk, you're going to find no fat. Skim milk is for you if you have heart disease, are trying to lose weight or are lowering your triglycerides-or have physician reason. However, if you are of healthy body weight or an adolescent or are very active, then 2% is actually going to help you by bringing in more calories."

VBS

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because you made this super cool guy and that was kind of the start off on the first day. The second day we started building a school. The third day we started building a big church. The fourth day we made quite a bit more onto it and the last day we made it really big."

Though Legos aren't usually seen as religious, Henry recognized the VBS theme in the activity.

"It was about 'I am that rock' and how people imagined how a church could be in the future," he said. "That's why they had beds in the church, because that's what they thought about how the church could be in the future."

According to Henry, the kids put whatever they

wanted in the Lego church as long as it was appropriate.

"They said 'I will do this because it will help people in the future,' he said. "Like beds and water fountains. People who are homeless can live in the church and then they can go to church every day and we also built a kitchen."

Activities like Legos and Minecraft serve an important purpose in VBS according to Will.

"I think the Minecraft really helped a lot," he said. "Some kids get really into [the church] and some kids are like, 'Ok every Sunday I have to go and sit in church' but if you add that kind of technology and this is a video game they know and love to play, they kind of get more involved and you kind of see they were relating to building this church and school."

Jackley

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Though he had a comfortable home and a beautiful family, Jackley said he noticed that something was missing in his life. This turned out to be public service, a need he has found satisfied in his current position.

Public safety is a huge part of his job according to Jackley.

This includes the training of law enforcement officials.

"Anytime you see a Deputy Sheriff or see a police officer, they have come to Pierre for uniform training," Jackley said. "You see on the news some things like Ferguson in South Carolina. Part of the reason we haven't experienced that in South Dakota is our police officers have joint training. For 14 weeks they come to Pierre and learn how to drive fast, how to shoot straight, how to interview witnesses, when to use lethal force and that's a very important aspect of the training."

Becoming the Attorney General brought a few surprises according to Jackley including the enormous responsibilities that rest with the Attorney General's office and staff which is made up of 176 employees, 223 contract employees and a \$24.7 million budget.

Between the criminal justice division, the forensics lab and the 35 prosecutors and civil lawyers that represent the state, the Attorney General's office gets very busy.

The Attorney General himself has responsibilities to represent individuals in court.

"The attorney general represents the governor whenever he or she is sued and represents the legislature anytime they pass a law whether or not the attorney general agrees with it," Jackley explained. "I am responsible to defend that law. When judges get sued the attorney general serves as their lawyer."

Jackley said he hopes to be able to continue to improve in representing not only individuals but South Dakota itself.

"Starting in two weeks if I survive one more election I'll serve as chair for all 50 of our nation's attorney generals," he said. "South Dakota will have a seat at the table to play a major

role in addressing National Public Safety, to address many of those issues that are important nationwide on Ferguson, on police officers, really to build up that reservoir of trust with law enforcement.

"I'd like to say the job of the attorney general is to give South Dakota a voice," Jackley continued.

"Whenever the federal government does things I feel are affecting our state interests or individual liberties we will move

forward and be part of litigation to try to get the voice back to our state. I'm a strong believer that South Dakota can do a better job at ruling than Washington."

One of the biggest challenges of his office, according to Jackley, is indictment decisions.

When there is a murder case or a death penalty case and that hard decision needs to be made, Jackley said it weighs pretty heavy on him.

"If we indict someone and we get it wrong we really affect their lives," he said. "Every time I have to pull that trigger that is a really hard decision. The day it doesn't affect me is the day I should no longer be making this type of decisions."

In addressing issues brought up by the questions at the Girls' State session, Jackley said he is pleased with many of the aspects of South Dakota government including the extremely limited use of capital punishment.

"There are certain instances where they're already serving life sentences and they're killing prison guards," he said. "We don't use it that often in South Dakota. We only use it for confessed killers who have done really horrifically bad things. We've used it sparingly only when we've had no choice and in government we've done a good job in making sure they constitutionally carry out an execution."

In answering another question, Jackley said that one of the biggest problems in South Dakota are addictions such as alcohol, marijuana, synthetic drugs and prescription drug abuse.

Jackley himself is in favor of alternative sentencing in these cases which involve treatment in lieu of

jail time.

"Drug courts are a thing that has become really popular in South Dakota," he said. "The first drug court graduation speech I made in the Northern Hills there were eight young single women in that class, mothers of 16 children. Under the old system we would have thrown them in jail, put their kids in foster care, they would have lost their jobs, lost their children. We wouldn't have treated their condition in jail. It's not the right thing to do so we have conditional opportunities in South Dakota to address addiction."

Another question dealt with immigration.

"I would support work visas in order to supplement the workforce and to allow immigrants to be here legally and earn their way to a potential citizenship," Jackley said. "What I do not support is what the President did recently in relation to essentially four million amnesty agreements to essentially look the other way on immigration violations. When you influx that many people as a mandate and don't give us any say it offsets our budget and causes further problems. There needs to be a fix in immigration but it should come from Congress. It should be to wall off our borders, enforce our current laws and put in place a work visa program that actually works."

Several questions came from young women desiring to follow a similar career path as Jackley, to which he passes along some advice.

"Pick something that you would like to do," he said. "Look at the schools and disciplines that you're interested in and go do it. Pick an area that you want to spend the rest of your life doing so it isn't really your job. I sometimes joke that I'm living the dream. I love going to work every day. I can't believe they're paying me for this job."

Though careers are important, Jackley encouraged the young women to always remember what's most important in life.

"If you're going to move on to your careers and your families, it's a trick to balance your family life and your work life if you're going to start that family which is the most important thing you'll ever do," he said. "I would say the most important job I've had is to be a father to Michael and Isabella. It's important to find that balance."

**ATTENTION TAXPAYERS:
NOTICE OF
PROPERTY TAX INCREASE
OF \$35,000**

RESOLUTION FOR OPT OUT

THE GOVERNING BOARD OF Turner Lincoln Clay Water Proj District do state that the above said board is unable to operate under the tax limitation measure currently in statute. We therefore OPT OUT of such tax limitation in the amount of \$35,000.00 starting with calendar year 2015 taxes payable in the calendar year 2016. This opt out will be for one year, which will be through taxes payable in the calendar year 2016. This action has been taken by the board and approved by at least a two-thirds vote of the board.

This decision may be referred to a vote of the people upon a petition signed by at least five percent of the registered voters in the district and filed with the governing body within twenty days of the first publication of this decision.

Unless this action is referred to a vote of the people and reversed by such vote, this resolution authorizes the county auditor to spread an excess levy to raise tax dollars in the above stated amount.

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| Signed | s/: Gary Andersen | Board Chairman |
| | s/: Richard Vasgaard | Board Member |
| | s/: Larry Overgaard | Board Member |
| | s/: David Bobzien | Board Member |
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