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# 37 South Dakotans Are Sex Offenders No More

SIoux FALLS (AP) — Thirty-seven South Dakotans including a pastor who was convicted of indecent exposure have been removed from the state's registry of sex offenders, and more could follow.

All 37 had been convicted of misdemeanor indecent exposure, Attorney General Marty Jackley said. Their names were purged automatically in accordance with a state law that took effect this summer.

Lawmakers earlier this year created a tiered system that allows people convicted of lesser and midlevel sex offenses to be removed by petition either 10 or 25 years after their conviction. Jackley had argued that misde-

meanor offenders on the list should be required to petition as well, but lawmakers overruled him.

Sex offenders deemed high risk, such as those convicted of violent rape or child molestation, can never get off the list.

Jackley said two petitions for removal have been delivered to his office but lawyers are still reviewing the requests. A judge will make the final decisions.

Tea pastor Joe Panaia, who has an indecent exposure conviction, was glad to see his name removed from the registry. He operates a ministry called "Bridging the Gap" and uses his past experiences to tell the story of how he has turned his life around.

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injured by a falling branch. The person was transported to Avera Sacred Heart Hospital, where they were treated and released.

Despite the ordeal undergone by the campers who braved the storm, they all had positive attitudes when they left the campground Monday morning, Kallis said.

"Campers understand that when you play with Mother Nature, she doesn't always play fair. So they've been really good," she said. "I haven't seen anybody in here this morning that's been really crabby. ..."

"I've had people come in and say, 'We were in our camper and it was rocking back and forth, but we made it.'"

Kallis said much of her day Monday was spent turning away people who wanted to enter the campsite to survey the damages.

"I've probably turned away at least 100," she said.

Van Meeteren extended his thanks to the offices that sent workers and equipment both Sunday night and Monday morning, including the Yankton Volunteer Fire Department, Yankton Search and Rescue, Oakwood Lakes State Park, Newton Hills State Park, the Human Services Center, the South Dakota Department of Transportation, North Point Recreation Area and the Wildlife Division Regional Office of Sioux Falls.

Both parks are expected to reopen by the weekend.

The recreation areas weren't the only places to sustain damage Sunday night. Brad Wenande, manager of NorthWestern Energy, said the company had trouble in multiple areas.

"Our worst damage was out in the Springfield/Avon area," he said. "There were a few poles that were broken by the wind out there. Here in (Yankton), most of the damage we saw was due to trees or branches coming down, dropping through primary lines."

Yankton County Emergency Manager Jeremy Dangel said large cottonwood trees were especially susceptible.

"We had wet soil to begin with, and of course, the cottonwoods

have a lot of leaves on them this time of year, so there's a lot of surface area for the wind to catch. (The storm) tipped over a lot of big trees," he said.

Wenande didn't have a figure for the number of homes that lost power as a result of the storm, but he did say service has been restored "to most everybody."

"It's just kind of a day to go around and clean up after making sure everything was safe (Sunday) night," he said.

Dangel said that's just what the residents at Riverside Acres — where the bulk of private property damage was sustained — were doing Monday morning.

"I was out there already this morning, and there were people chain-sawing and hauling debris out," he said. "All things considered, that part of it's going pretty well."

Dangel said it's been a while since the area saw a storm of this size.

"I talked to some guys regarding a wet microburst that happened in Timberland Park seven or eight years ago," he said. "They said this is considerably worse than that. I've been doing this for six years now, and as far as damage, this is as significant as anything I've seen."

Hopefully Yankton won't see another storm for a long time to come, he added.

"We've sure had our fair share of severe weather this year, and it sure would be nice to transition into a late summer/autumn kind of weather pattern," Dangel said.

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