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COUNTY OF YANKTON)	
IN CIRCUIT COURT	
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF	
ARLENE M. WEINREIS,	
Deceased.	
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS	
Notice is given that on	
August 6, 2013, CAROLINE WALSH, whose address is 102 Forestview Drive, Yankton, South Dakota 57078, was appointed as personal representative of the estate of ARLENE M. WEINREIS.	
Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four (4) 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 7th day of August, 2013.	
/s/ _____	
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Station

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“You can’t do enough to support and recognize our troops that are serving our country and giving up their time and are away from their family,” said the prison camp’s warden, Scott Willis. “I couldn’t go out and hand select anybody better (for the program) than Brett.” Ashton said it meant a lot to him to receive the flag Saturday night, as the bullriding event is something he has enjoyed attending with his father for the last few years. “Thank you, Dad, for the flag,” Ashton said. “I miss you.”

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mobile ranger station earlier this summer and have been taking the trailer to public events along the Missouri River. The primary goal of the station is to educate people about the MNRR to attract more people to the river.

Egypt

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growing calls to eliminate military aid to Egypt. But others were more hesitant. Rep. Pete King, R-N.Y., said curtailing aid could reduce U.S. influence over Egypt’s interim government, which controls access to strategic resources, including the Suez Canal. “We certainly shouldn’t cut off all aid,” said King, who chairs the House panel on counterterrorism and intelligence. King said there are no good choices in Egypt. Ousted President Mohammed Morsi, a member of the Muslim Brotherhood, was democratically elected. But, King said, the group has not demonstrated a commitment to democracy. “The fact is, there’s no good guys there,” King said. “But of the two, I think there is more opportunity to protect American interests if we work with the military and continue our relationship with the military.” The split among members of the same political party illustrates the uncertainty facing President Barack Obama as he tries to navigate volatile developments in Egypt, where crackdowns last week left more than 600 people dead and thousands more injured. Obama has denounced the violence, canceled joint military exercises scheduled for September and delayed the delivery of four F-16 fighter jets. But the White House has refused to declare Morsi’s removal a coup — a step that would require Obama to suspend \$1.3 billion in annual military aid. The president insists that

While the station is not yet fully operational — the contents inside the trailer are still being completed — the NPS has found the outside of the station useful. “We’ll have pictures all around it, and a lot of people haven’t ever been on the river, so it offers something they’ve never seen before,” said NPS ranger Dugan Smith. “It catches their eye when they come by, and then they end up learning

Still, when given a brief description of what the standards do, about half of parents say educational quality will improve once the standards are implemented, 11 percent think it will get worse, and 27 percent say they’ll have no effect. — Seventy-five percent of parents say standardized tests are a solid measure of their children’s abilities, and 69 percent say such exams are a good measure of the schools’ quality. “We know when the tests are coming up. They spend a lot of time getting ready for them,” said Rodney Land of Lansing, Mich. His daughter, Selena, will be in eighth grade at a charter school this fall. The weights-and-measures inspector supports the testing because “it shows what they know, and what they should know.” “We need some way to keep track of whether the teachers are spending enough time educating,” Land said. Education union leaders have stood opposed to linking teacher evaluations with these tests, arguing it is unfair to punish teachers for students’ shortcomings. They also say teachers have not had sufficient time to rewrite their lessons to reflect new academic benchmarks, such as those found in the Common Core. When states have adopted the Common Core State Standards, which aim to provide consistent requirements across all states for math and English, test results often falter and the standards can make schools and teachers appear to be faring worse than they did the previous year. Then, what to do with those test results? A full 93 percent of parents say standardized tests should be used to identify areas where students need extra help. Smaller majori-

ties think such tests should be used to measure school quality, evaluate teachers or determine whether or not students are promoted or can graduate. At the same time, 72 percent of all parents said they want to make it easier for school districts to fire teachers who aren’t getting the job done. That position had the strongest showing among white parents, 80 percent of whom favored the idea. About 6 in 10 Hispanic or black parents agreed. That’s not to say, though, that parents want to dismiss teachers immediately or leave them without a safety net, especially not new educators. Eighty-seven percent of all parents said they wanted districts to spend money to help new teachers. For Julie Dorwart, a behavior therapist from Wilmington, N.C., making sure students do well with the material that’s taught is important. Her son Matt, who is starting his freshman year of high school this fall, “really stressed out” about standardized tests but nonetheless performed well. She would prefer school officials evaluate students and teachers based on grades, not just universal tests. “The schools make such a big deal about them and put so much emphasis on the (tests) that the kids freak out,” she said. Among parents who are also teachers or share a household with a teacher, the opinions shifted. Only about 3 in 10 in that group think changes in students’ test scores should count in teacher evaluations. And 55 percent of households with teachers said standardized test scores in general should not be used to evaluate teachers. “I think the biggest crime is that teaching has turned to focus on the tests, rather than the tests being a tool that help you understand. All

the U.S. stands with Egyptians seeking a democratic government. But he says America cannot determine Egypt’s future. Sen. John McCain of Arizona renewed his call Sunday to stop aid as the Egyptian military continues to crack down on protesters seeking Morsi’s return. “For us to sit by and watch this happen is a violation of everything that we stood for,” said the senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee. “We’re not sticking with our values.” The military ousted Morsi July 3 after millions of Egyptians took to the streets to demand he step down, accusing him of giving the Brotherhood undue influence and failing to implement vital reforms or bolster the ailing economy. But Rep. Eliot Engel, D-N.Y., said he supports the president’s approach. “These are very, very difficult choices,” said Engel, the top Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. “I’m very unhappy, obviously, with the crack-down. But we essentially have two choices in Egypt. And that’s a military government, which hopefully will transition as quickly as possible to civilian government, or the Muslim Brotherhood. I don’t think the Muslim Brotherhood is a choice.” Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., said Congress should give the president flexibility in dealing with Egypt. “I do believe we have to change our aid,” said Reed, a senior member of the Senate Armed Services Committee. “I think also we have to have included in the legislation a national security waiver, because we have to give the president not only the responsibility to deal with the

more about the river.” Park officials are expecting to have the station completed by the middle of October. When finished, the trailer will include numerous features to inform people about the MNRR. “There will be exhibits with buffalo hides and skulls where kids can learn about the tribes,” Smith said. “There will also be a touch screen where they can navigate through educational activities.”

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government of Egypt but also flexibility.” Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., said U.S. aid to Egypt was more likely to “buy a chateau in Paris” for an Egyptian military leader than “bread in Cairo” for the poor. “I don’t think we’re buying any friendship with the Egyptian people,” Paul said, especially when people see tanks supplied by the U.S. to the Egyptian military on the streets of Cairo. “We are not winning the hearts and minds of the Egyptian people,” said Paul, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. “The aid has to end.” Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., had resisted calls to cut off aid. But on Sunday, he switched positions. “I think we need to look at the tiers of our aid,” said Corker, top Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. “Let’s face it, most of the aid has gone out the door this year.” Corker said he expects Congress to debate next year’s aid this fall, after lawmakers return from their summer recess. “Look, I condemn what’s happened with the military, but I also condemn what in essence was a political coup by the Muslim Brotherhood,” Corker said. “And we need to move this debate along and this fall, hopefully, again, focus on what is our national interests. And there still are things within Egypt that are very much in our national interest. And we need to keep the lines of communication open.” McCain spoke on CNN’s “State of the Union,” King and Paul made their comments on “Fox News Sunday,” Reed spoke on NBC’s “Meet the Press” and Engel, Ellison and Corker appeared on ABC’s “This Week.”

The trailer also will include interactive maps that detail historical sites along the river, park features and other tourism information that can be used by children and adults alike. “It will be like a mobile visitors center,” Smith said.

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the teaching and learning is, on the subject being tested,” said Abby Cohen, a 50-year-old teacher from Newton, Mass., a Boston suburb. Her daughter, Isabel Snyder, is starting her senior year, and Cohen worries Isabel didn’t get as much as she could have from the teachers because of the focus on testing. “You have to ask how much you’re straightjacketing the teachers,” Cohen said. The survey was sponsored by the Joyce Foundation, which works to promote policies that improve the quality of teachers, including the development of new teacher evaluation systems, enhance early reading reforms and encourage innovation in public schools. The AP-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research survey was conducted June 21 through July 22, 2013. The nationally representative poll, conducted by NORC at the University of Chicago, involved landline and cell-phone interviews in English or Spanish with 1,025 parents of children who completed grades K through 12 in the last school year. Results for the full sample have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4.1 percentage points; it is larger for subgroups.

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