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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF MADISON COUNTY, NEBRASKA

IN THE INTEREST OF DIEGO MANUEL RAMOS, A CHILD UNDER THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS.

To: RHONDA MORA, natural mother of DIEGO MANUEL RAMOS, and all other persons interested herein:

A motion has been filed in the County Court of Madison County, Nebraska, acting as a Juvenile Court, the purpose of which is to terminate parental rights between the juvenile, DIEGO MANUEL RAMOS, and his mother, RHONDA MORA, and a hearing on said petition, at which time an order may be entered, will be had in the County Court of Madison County, Nebraska on the 23rd day of September, 2014, at 2:30 p.m. in the County Courtroom, Madison County Courthouse, Madison, Nebraska.

BY THE COURT:

/s/ \_\_\_\_\_  
County Judge

**Vermillion Celebrates Dedication Of School House**

VERMILLION — A grand celebration and dedication of the first permanent school house in Dakota Territory, now relocated to Vermillion, will be held Wednesday, Sept. 3, with a lawn party at the Austin-Whittemore property, located at 15 Austin St.

The lawn will be held from 4-7 p.m. There will be a ribbon-cutting and a program at 5:15 p.m. Tours will be given.

The building was first constructed in 1864. Through the years, the long-abandoned log school house had fallen into disrepair. In the last decade, Vermillion area officials formulated a plan to move the schoolhouse. The building had to be razed and reconstructed. Hawkins Construction of Vermillion was hired by Clay County Historical Society to rebuild the school using locally milled cottonwood logs and old-time construction techniques, principally by Gene Hawkins and Jim Stone. Some of the original furnishings were salvaged and are being used in the new structure.

**Wagon**

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The kick-off event will feature a meal and a program offering remarks by Gov. Dennis Daugaard, entertainment and re-enactors. Visitors can meet the wagon train participants and tour the neighboring Mead Building, Yankton's "Lasting Legacy" project for the state's sesquicentennial.

The event will feature a family-friendly atmosphere. All of the events are free, except for the meal, and no beer or alcohol is served at the program or dance.

"Everyone is encouraged to dress in western wear, whether it's contemporary or historic," Schramm said. Commemorative T-shirts are available at the Chamber of Commerce for \$12. The T-shirts will also be sold at Wednesday's kick-off event. The T-shirt slogan reads, "Happy Trails To You, Until We Meet Again in Yankton." Mead Building T-shirts and memorabilia will also be available at the event.

**A HISTORICAL EVENT**

Wednesday's events begin with tours of the Mead Building from 1-5 p.m. The building, described as a museum in progress, is undergoing restoration as the new home for Yankton's Dakota Territorial Museum.

Wagon rides, pulled by an antique tractor, will be provided from the rodeo grounds to the museum.

A program of music and history begins at 4 p.m., hosted by Terry Crandall. The program includes re-enactors from the Missouri National Recreational River (MNR), singer Mike McDonald and a re-enactment of the first governor by actor John Timm.

In addition, music will be provided by the Beadle School first graders and local country singers Rachel Wood and Ashley Schweitzer.

Gov. Daugaard will offer remarks, as will wagon master Gerald Kessler. The re-enactors will provide an entertaining insight into South Dakota's history, according to Dakota Territorial Museum director Crystal Nelson.

Timm's appearance is sponsored by the South Dakota Humanities Council, she said.

"We are honored to have John Timm joining us at the event as Gov. (Arthur) Mellette," said Nelson, another wagon train kick-off organizer. "(Timm) is so knowledgeable about Mellette,

who was not only the last governor of Dakota Territory but also South Dakota's first governor."

In addition, the MNR re-enactors will share history through their stories, she said.

Nelson encourages visitors to take advantage of the Mead Building tours on the Human Services Center (HSC) campus.

"The Mead Building and the state hospital are important pieces to the past for Yankton and the state of South Dakota," she said. "We are honored to have this opportunity to open our doors and show more people the beauty of the building, as well as share our goals for the future."

Hunhoff agreed, encouraging visitors to take advantage of the tours.

"The Mead Building won't be open until future years, but (the tour) will give local folks a sneak preview of what is a really unique thing," he said of the restoration effort.

Wednesday afternoon's wagon train kick-off program will offer food for thought and for the soul. However, event organizers have also planned food for the anticipated large number of visitors.

A chicken dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m., with proceeds benefiting the Dakota Territorial Museum. Tickets may be obtained in advance at the museum in Westside Park. Tickets may also be purchased at Wednesday's event on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information about the meal, call the museum at (605) 665-3898.

The celebration will be capped off with a concert and dance — tabbed the "Biggest Barn Dance in the Dakota Territory" — from 7-10 p.m., featuring the country/folk songs of Poker Alice.

**SHARING THE PRIDE**

The kick-off event isn't limited to the wagon train participants, said Stephanie Moser, director of the Yankton Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB).

"In fact, we have tried to involve the entire community," she said. "We would love for everyone in Yankton to attend. We have invited people within the community to be part of the program. We hope a lot of the community will support this. It's not often when you can see what a wagon train looks like."

The wagon train is sponsored by the South Dakota Draft Horse & Mule Association. The cost for riding in the wagon train is \$125 per

participant, while children age 12 and under are free.

Riders can participate in any or all of the trail segments, and the trail badge is transferable. Meals will be available at some evening stop locations, and the evening programs are open to the public.

The wagon train appropriately starts at Yankton as home of the territorial capital, Hunhoff said. A state legislator, Hunhoff also serves on the South Dakota 125th anniversary committee.

"Yankton is where so much of our (state's) history began and where so many important things continue to happen today," he said. "Yankton has had outstanding medical, religious, transportation and government leadership. There is so much of it here."

Because of Yankton's location in the southeast corner of the state, many South Dakotans may not realize all that the community has to offer, Hunhoff said. The wagon train kick-off will provide visitors with a first-hand look at Yankton's beauty and contributions, he said.

"We are educating people around the state about the importance of Yankton back then and still today," he said. "We will showcase Yankton and its place in history."

Schramm said the event will further establish Yankton as the region's historic river city.

"Yankton is where it all began - as a fur-trading post and shipping center, as the territorial capital and as a center for religion, commerce, education and politics," she said. "We're proud of our history, and we welcome all our friends from far and wide to join us as we kick off the wagon train with Yankton's usual style."

**HITTING THE TRAIL**

The wagon train will break camp and depart Yankton on Thursday morning. It will make overnight stops Sept. 4 at Tabor, Sept. 5 at Scotland and Sept. 6 at Tripp.

Finalized plans for the Tabor stop weren't available at press time. The wagon train marks the third major summer event for the community, preceded by Czech Days and hosting the State "B" American Legion baseball tournament.

At Scotland, entertainment will feature Old Time Fiddler Wilbur Foss and other musicians. A pageant featuring Craig Neumeister and re-enactors will portray Scotland's history.

Serving of the evening meal will begin between 5:30

and 6 p.m. at the rodeo grounds, provided by the Scotland Rodeo Club. The pageant will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m. The VFW will serve the breakfast beginning at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, Sept. 6.

At Tripp, plans call for hosting the wagon train at the fairgrounds. A meal featuring Delmont sausage begins at 6 p.m. The serving of the meal will continue through the 6:30 p.m. program featuring local history shared by Gary Jerke of rural Tripp and Dick Strid of Delmont. The evening features the firemen's dance on Main Street. The Sunday morning (Sept. 7) schedule includes breakfast at 6:30 a.m. and the cowboy church service starting shortly afterwards, both at the fairgrounds.

**LOOKING BACK, LOOKING AHEAD**

Such events give area residents, particularly young people, an understanding of the pioneer spirit that continues today, Moser said.

"I think it's important for our youth to understand where they came from. It leads them into the future," she said. "We're keeping history alive so we can pass it on to the next generation."

Nelson agreed, pointing to the wagon train as a learning experience.

"Anytime we as a community host events like this, we continue to show the next generation the importance to heritage and culture," she said. "This is just another part of teaching all generations about community and appreciating where we come from."

Nelson predicted the wagon train's impact will be felt long after the ride is finished.

"This (kick-off) event has truly proven to be a community project. So many people have come together to make this 125th event a great celebration," she said.

"The more we can share and educate about our past - whether it's Yankton, the Dakota Territory or statehood - the more hope there is for future generations to appreciate and understand the ups and downs of those that came before."

For more information about the wagon train or to apply for a spot, contact wagon master Gerald Kessler at (605) 223-2312 or visit [www.125.SD.GOV](http://www.125.SD.GOV).

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**Tornado**

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show weak rotation and not a thing happens. There are still some processes that are not fully understood in this kind of environment that we had."

As a result of the conditions prior to development, it was never felt there was a need to issue advanced watches in the area.

"In a 'normal' environment, the atmosphere is usually much more unstable and hotter than what we were dealing with (Thursday)," Fuhs said. "Also, a thing called wind shear is usually much stronger than what we had (Thursday), so you can usually see things coming — sometimes days in advance — that we get worried about. (Thursday) the wind shear was extremely weak — we're talking, even in the mid-levels

of the atmosphere, only about 5 miles per hour. That is extremely weak wind shear to produce a tornado. And we just, quite simply, were not very unstable either. But despite those two things, it got going."

Fuhs said while the tornadic nature of the storm came as a surprise, they wasted no time issuing a warning when the first report of a sighting came in shortly after 6:45 p.m.

"It definitely caught us a little bit off-guard," he said. "But when we got the first report called in north of Yankton, the radar was showing some weak rotation so we didn't sit on it. Once we heard it — we hadn't seen any pictures yet — we went ahead and put out the warning as soon as we got the report."

Despite the prolonged presence of the tornado and its tendency to "skip," Yankton County Emergency Management director Paul Scherschligt said he's still

seen no reports of major damage or injuries.

"There's been nothing reported to the office," Scherschligt said. "When we were out there last night, we saw there might be some corn that got ripped up but nobody has called to report any damage."

Scherschligt said three distinct tornadoes touched down anywhere from six to eight times from the cell as it tracked northeast through Yankton and Turner counties.

Fuhs said another oddity in the storm dealt with its slow progress, which averaged only about 5 mph.

"We had to put out three warnings — it was a fairly long-lasting rotation event on the radar," he said. "Some of that can be attributed to the light winds in the mid-levels of the atmosphere. The cell did not want to move very fast."

He added usually tornadic storms tend to be much quicker.

"The tornadic storms that we're more used to in the

spring and early summer will typically travel faster than that," he said. "An average speed for tornadic cells is about 20 to 40 miles per hour."

Scherschligt said the rural setting helped minimize potential damages.

"It was out in the open space, nobody got hurt and no buildings, as far as we know, were destroyed," he said.

Fuhs said had the storm formed over a populated area, the story could've been very different.

"We're thankful that it didn't really occur over a city," he said. "Even though it wasn't the largest tornado in the world, there likely would've been some damage."

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**Quilt**

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be put to use. "We thought this would be the perfect opportunity to use those up and celebrate the states 125th," Branken said.

Peitz added that the quilt guild thought making the quilt with orphan blocks was ideal for the wagon train because the pioneers used what was on hand to make quilts. "The pioneers didn't go

out and buy new things, they just made due with what they had," Peitz said.

Heisinger said that pioneer women used to make quilts for their loved that were riding the wagon train. These quilts were used for the traveler to remember their past life before going out west.

"People used to embroider their names into the quilt. Having people sign it with a marker is just a 2014 way of doing it," she said.

In the 1800's quilts were built on trying times in America.

"People receiving these quilts didn't know if they ever were going to see their loved ones again," said Heisinger.

As the women of the wagon train moved west, they brought their quilting with them. For these women, they were used for more than a blanket.

Quilts served as padded seats, shade from the sun and even coffins if needed. But most importantly, these quilts were reminders of their families and lives they left behind to discover a new world.

"This is just our way of celebrating South Dakota's history," Heisinger said. "We hope everyone who is a part of the wagon train will sign it."

For more information about the wagon train, go to <http://www.125.sd.gov/wag-ontain.aspx>.

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