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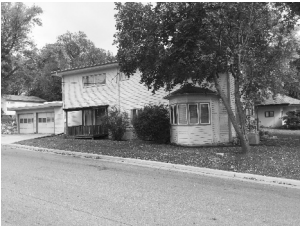
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SS:
COUNTY OF YANKTON)

IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE,
ELMER A. LOWE,
Deceased.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on November 12, 2015, DELORIES ROSENBAUM, whose address is 7109 West Leah Street, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57106 and ELIZABETH ROSENBAUM, whose address is 600 4th Street, Suite 1006, Terra Centre, Sioux City, Iowa 51101, were appointed as co-personal representatives of the estate of ELMER A. LOWE.

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 13th day of November, 2015.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE
GUARDIANSHIP OF
A.J.R.,
a minor child.

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GDN. 12-6
NOTICE OF HEARING

TO AUGUSTUS REYNA AND ANY OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing on the Petition to Remove the Guardian in the above case will be heard in the Yankton County Courthouse, Yankton, South Dakota, on Monday, the 4th day of January, 2016, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., CST, or as soon thereafter as the parties may be heard.

The parental rights of Augustus Reyna, and/or any other person who may be the biological father of A.J.R., may be affected by the decision made by the court.

Pursuant to SDCL 29A-5-208, Augustus Reyna and any other interested person may apply for permission to participate at the hearing, and the court shall grant the request if reasonably satisfied that the applicant's participation would be in the minor's best interests.

Dated this 23rd day of November, 2015.

BY THE COURT:
/s/
Honorable Cheryle Gering
Circuit Court Judge

(SEAL)

ATTEST:
Jody Johnson
Yankton County Clerk of Courts
By TChamber

County

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have a wheel tax.' The higher the wheel tax, the more points you get for application. I do have some counties that don't have a bridge. There isn't a bridge in Mellette County, so they don't count. ... Some are choosing not to do this this year. Have a couple counties just because they're not ready, have a new highway super-intendent or whatever it is. Yankton County will certainly be near the top."

Commission chairman Todd Woods told the *Press & Dakotan* he's unsure of how good the county's chances of getting the grant are, and that the rules were only recently finalized.

"I don't know what our chances are," he said. "When we were in Pierre in March, we were told we were one of only a handful of counties that would be eligible for these grants. The rules have adapted over the last few months and have changed. For us to be eligible for this, we had to do this meeting tonight and we'll have to pass a resolution before the 15th of December to be eligible. I would assume we're higher up on that list because we have a wheel tax, we have a five-year plan and we have a 10-year plan. I think our likelihood will be better, but there is no guarantee."

Woods said he was happy with how the meetings progressed.

"I thought it was really good," he said. "We had some good input, some good questions and nice discussion."

He added that meetings with the townships will become a regular item each year, but with less of a time crunch before the state's deadline.

"On an annual basis, we'll (meet with townships) and update our five-year plan," he said. "Right now, we're being kind of pushed with this deadline that (was introduced) within the last less-than 30 days, so we're trying to get everything done by our timeline of Dec. 15. Next year, it'll be done on a more systematic basis."

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Lego

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settled on a goal for Yankton to reduce two tons of holiday waste — in particular holiday wrapping paper and greetings cards — in the most effective and inexpensive way possible.

Their quest demands many skills including studying Yankton's recycling tactics and turning their solutions into a project presentation.

"Not only is there a research element to this, they are going to get some public speaking because they will be presenting to the judges, friends and family," Svatos said. "Another area they are judged on is teamwork. They are looking for collaboration and how they work with each other."

In order to complete this goal, the team is working on securing convenient drop-off points around Yankton to encourage recycling. The RTEC-NOIDs have also created a public awareness campaign to promote recycling throughout the community this holiday season, including green alternatives like using old magazines and newspapers to substitute as gift wrap or sending digital getting cards via e-mail.

Team members visited the Yankton Recycling Center and talked to city officials like Adam Haberman, street super-intendent and public works manager, to create a tangible recycling project to use during competition.

"Everything they do, they design," Svatos said. "At a minimum, our goal is to bring awareness so that people do recycle their holiday wrapping paper and don't just throw it in the trash. There is so much that is sent to be crushed up that could be recycled instead. That is what motivated them to go forward."

Students ages 9-14 make up Yankton's team. Members include: Cameron Svatos, Tye Briggs, Porter Cuka, Caeden Ekroth, Cedric Ekroth, Braeden Johnke, Corrigan

Johnke, Samuel Kampshoff and Nicholas Woerner. Assistants are Sam Herrboldt and Thomas LaFave, who have aged out of competition but still assist in their projects, and a special helper, Conner Svatos, who is too young to participate as a member but is eager to prepare for a future membership.

These nine members and advisors have been preparing for FLL's annual competition since mid-October by practicing three nights a week after school. Their task: to plan, complete and promote a community project using this year's FLL theme, "Trash Trek."

The team developed a skit implementing the popular "Are You Smarter than a Fifth Grader?" television show, but incorporating each grade of all the members. The skit will be an introduction to their formal presentation. The RTEC-NOIDs will get five minutes to defend their research, solution and goal that highlights this year's theme.

Team members have worked with the City of Yankton Transfer Station, the Press & Dakotan, 5 Star Communications and Riverfront Broadcasting, along with sponsors like Stockwell Engineering, Data Wear Green and Yankton Family Dentistry.

The robot portion of the competition incorporates the recycling theme by allowing each team to design a robot to complete certain tasks. These tasks include programming a Lego forklift to perform techniques of recycling that you would see at a landfill, involving modern tools that are designed to aid in trash maintenance — such as trash compactors, incinerators, demolition sites and waste transfer.

FLL provides the kits and instructions, which all come in pieces for required assembly by each team. The kits provides different designs and attachments that each team can incorporate to make their robots perform better. Teams are also provided with a standard Trash Trek table includes different areas the robot can

work around.

Their goal is to score points that are awarded with each completed task. Some of these tasks include placing an engine in a scrap car, demolishing a building and bringing a crate back to base — all completed using a Lego Mindstorm programing to control their forklift robot.

Each team will get three rounds of 2 minutes, 30 seconds to complete as many tasks as possible. The judges will take the highest of the three scores.

While the robot run portion is only 10 percent of competition, it is the most interactive and provides an exciting environment for competitors.

"It's a unique competition," Svatos said. "It's like a giant rock concert — music blaring and kids running around. Door opens, the clock starts and they have five minutes to do everything."

With only two weeks until FLL's regional qualifier on Dec. 19, the RTEC-NOIDs have a lot of work to do before they are ready to go up against 15-20 teams from surrounding states like Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

The judges will then decide the teams that will move on to state at the end of January.

The RTEC-NOIDs have qualified for state three out of the four years the club has been in existence. Some of their past projects have involved improving technology for senior citizens, natural resource conservation and space exploration.

While their chances look good for this year's challenge, Svatos agrees that the important thing is that these members are getting exposed to useful skills and also having a lot of fun.

"The benefit of getting through the regional qualifier is learning where your weaknesses are," Svatos said. "You are always looking for ways you can be better and enhance your teamwork."

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Bears

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"The Don and Mary Fielder family has participated every year we've done it," she said. "Their kids, who were little when they started, are now grown and still come back to do it."

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Lawmakers Vote To End Presidential Term Limit

BY GONZALO SOLANO
Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — The National Assembly passed a constitutional amendment Thursday to lift Ecuador's presidential term limits as violent street protests escalated against what many demonstrators deemed a power grab by President Rafael Correa.

Part of a package of amendments, the measure will permit the leftist Correa to run for the office indefinitely beginning in 2021. His current term ends in 2017 and he has said he does not intend to run at that time.

Analysts have called Correa's decision a shrewd political move considering Ecuador's current economic woes.

Outside the cordoned-off assembly, protesters who had been blocking major intersections with burning tires grew in number. Armed with sticks and rocks, some battled riot police, who responded with tear gas and batons. There were no official numbers on injuries, but local media reported some police and protesters had been bloodied.

Street clashes were also reported in other cities.

Popular for generous social spending since first taking office in 2007, Correa has in recent months been forced to drastically cut back on spending and impose new taxes after world prices for the country's oil plunged.

Since June, Correa has faced mounting demonstrations by a wide spectrum of forces, including labor unions, indigenous groups and the traditional conservative opposition.

Correa's Alianza Pais party holds a two-thirds majority in the National Assembly and the package of constitutional changes won easily on a 100-8 vote in the 137-seat chamber.

Beyond lifting the limit on presidential terms, the amendments remove collective bargaining for public employees, put the military in charge of domestic security and declare communications a public service.

also taken part in the event by having each employee select a bear to dress, which they do as part of a community service project.

"Volunteers get a lot of enjoyment helping some needy family that has trouble getting Christmas gifts," said Williamson.

In addition to the 48 stuffed animals, other volunteers have donated extra presents

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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