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2010 Legal and Public Notices

2+3+10+17

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF YANKTON JSS

IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF
JASON C. DAHL,
DECEASED.

Pro. #10-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on the 26th day of January, 2010, Jeanette L. Kjenstad, whose address is PO Box 155, Brandt, South Dakota 57218-0155 was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Jason C. Dahl, Deceased.

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 forever.

Claims may be filed with the Personal Representative or may be filed with the Yankton County Clerk of Courts and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 28th day of January, 2010.

/s/ Jeanette L. Kjenstad
JEANETTE L. KJENSTAD
Personal Representative
PO Box 155
Brandt, South Dakota 57218-0155
(605)876-3421

Jody Johnson
Clerk of Courts
410 Walnut Street Suite 205
Yankton, SD 57078
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SHOES

From Page 1

then shone a spotlight on the USD shoe project as a private relief effort.

Dornbusch said she was stunned at the national exposure. She still doesn't know how Olbermann learned about "Share Your Sole."

"At first, I thought, could this be us?" she said of the MSNBC segment. "Then, I thought, 'Wow! I can't believe it happened!' The excitement is overwhelming, and it's such a proud feeling. I think students will want even more to be part of something that has received national attention."

Any kind of shoes will be accepted, List said. Collection points include the DakotaDome, Muenster University Center, the Al Neuharth Media Center and the Belbas Center. The boxes are colored and covered with flyers promoting "Share Your Sole."

"We have gotten all kinds of shoes. We are actually storing the shoes in my basement in Vermillion," List said. "I go through the boxes and decide whether to keep a pair of shoes. If there are a lot of holes, I throw them away. If I keep them, I clean them up and put some disinfectant on them."

As of Tuesday, several boxes

were filled to the top with shoes, Dornbusch said. In addition, shoes and clothing were received from New York and Virginia. Money donations and other clothing and socks have also arrived.

In an effort to collect more shoes, Dornbusch spoke to Vermillion elementary schools. The Jolley School fifth graders and the entire St. Agnes School are taking part in the collection, she said.

"They are fired up about it. You could see their smiling faces and the excitement going through their minds," she said. "We will be getting at least 100 pairs from the elementary schools."

Dornbusch would like to collect 500 pairs of shoes. No end date has been set for collections, but the distribution would likely come in late February or early March, she said.

"My goal is to get a truckful of shoes. That shouldn't be a problem at all," she said.

The "Countdown" mention has benefited more than the USD shoe effort. The national response has also surprised Bob Sutton, executive director of the South Dakota Community Foundation (SDCF).

"(Olbermann) mentions online giving through the Web site we set up for this purpose. The result of his comments has been incredible," Sutton said.

"We had this Web site going for two weeks and had raised approximately \$8,000. Through generous matches from the Bush

Foundation and the Northwest Area Foundation in St. Paul, Minnesota, the first \$35,000 raised was matched dollar for dollar. Our goal was \$35,000 by the end of February.

"Since the MSNBC airing, the fund has grown to over \$270,000 without the matching funds, bringing the total to over \$300,000. In addition, there have been many, many inquiries about sending non-cash gifts, such as shoes and coats."

The Cheyenne River project marks SDCF's first attempt at online giving, Sutton said.

"We have nothing to compare it to, but know the national attention really made a difference," he said. "The real beneficiaries here are Chairman (Joseph) Brings Plenty, the tribal council and all the people of the Cheyenne River."

The online funds will not arrive until mid-March, Sutton said. At that time, organizers hope to present the donations during a ceremony on the reservation, he said.

"We have not discussed a formal presentation to date, but we would certainly think including USD and others in a large event makes good sense," he said.

On a somber note, Olbermann's commentary will focus attention on long-standing reservation problems that have suddenly become much worse, Dornbusch said.

"Ultimately, it will raise nation-

al awareness. This is a wake-up call," she said.

The numbers tell the story, List said. He pointed to three major statistics from the 2000 U.S. Census:

- The Cheyenne River reservation is located in Ziebach County, which is ranked as the fourth poorest county in the nation;

- More than 45 percent of the total population of the Cheyenne River reservation is under age 18;
- 61 percent of the youth under 18 in Ziebach County and 39 percent in Dewey County are living below the poverty line.

The reservation residents are in desperate need of assistance, said Julie Garreau, executive director of the Cheyenne River Youth Project. About 15,000 people live on the sprawling reservation, which includes 17 communities and covers 3 million acres, she said.

Garreau expressed appreciation for the USD students' shoe collection. She remains in contact with List, Dornbusch and Keri Fischer, a USD student and Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe member.

"It's a really great thing for them to do. It's something they started, something they initiated," Garreau said. "We always have a need for clothing and shoes. We get a lot of generous donations, but there is always a need for that. We need good winter coats and boots of all sizes."

The project has been rewarding for the college students, said David Herberster, the USD associate direc-

tor of athletics who helped organize the shoe collection.

"We are very proud of our student-athletes for their effort and enthusiasm in picking this up as a project," he said. "The attention now surrounding it will only shine additional exposure to them reaching their goal. In the end, it is about the people we are trying to reach and help in our own state."

The true impact of the "Countdown" exposure will be realized this week, Herberster said. Organizers are hoping USD students and staff bring shoes from home upon returning from the President's Day weekend.

"I think we will really be able to tell the response when we get to the game this upcoming Thursday where we are asking everybody to bring shoes. We already had people bringing shoes last week," Herberster said. "It is a good feeling when you can be a part of something special to help others, and our athletes are finding that out."

List and Dornbusch want to load up the shoes and deliver them on the Cheyenne River reservation. They believe the greatest satisfaction will come in seeing the faces of the people who are helped by the project.

"We are always helping internationally, but here are people in our own country who need help. Honestly, until last year, I had no idea it was that bad out there (on the reservation)," List said.

"It's definitely a great feeling to help someone much less fortunate than me."

FUEL

From Page 1

industry continued to expand, producing 1.5 billion gallons of new capacity in 2009.

"We're preparing to fully meet the demands of the (RFS)," he said.

While the higher mandates are good news for ethanol and biodiesel industries, officials remain critical of other provisions included in the ruling.

"In South Dakota, we have seen the positive effect that renewable fuels production can have on job

growth, and we recognize that bio-fuels can reduce our dependence on imported oil," said Sen. John Thune (R-S.D.) in a recent press conference. "I believe that biofuels can make an even greater contribution to our country's economic health and national security, but there are causes for concern with the Obama administration's current biofuels policy."

In order to qualify for the RFS, fuels must be certified as having lower greenhouse gas emissions than their petroleum fuel counterparts. The so-called "carbon footprint," or the amount of carbon released in order to produce the particular fuel, is also taken into account.

"Under the EPA's rule, domestic

ethanol is punished by so-called indirect land use calculations," Thune said. He added that the EPA is relying on "flawed models and an ideological slant" to count carbon emitted by land use decisions in other countries against American ethanol production.

National Farmers Union (NFU) president Roger Johnson echoed these concerns.

"We appreciate EPA's refinements to its analysis of the life-cycle greenhouse gas emissions for corn ethanol after conferring with USDA and interested parties to better recognize corn ethanol's benefit to reducing global warming," Johnson said. "That said, we remain concerned that the RFS continues to place significant

emphasis on the unsettled science surrounding the causes of emissions from indirect land use changes."

Though the EPA continues to reassess life-cycle estimates, including indirect land-use, scientific knowledge in the calculations continues to evolve.

"It is unfortunate that farmers trying to be part of a domestic energy solution will be penalized for land use changes in other countries on which we can only offer estimates," Johnson said.

Thune added that the EPA is also limiting the growth of bio-fuels by dragging its feet on the approval of higher blends for use in conventional vehicles. Currently, the highest approved

blend of ethanol in conventional gasoline is E10 (90 percent gasoline, 10 percent ethanol).

Some studies have shown that blends as high as E15 run just as well as E10 in conventional engines, but attempts to approve higher blends for widespread use have been upheld by the EPA.

Last December, the EPA missed the statutory deadline to decide on a request to move to E15, and a decision has yet to be reached.

"Without a move to higher blends, ethanol production will soon exceed consumption, jeopardizing many jobs and seriously impacting our nation's efforts to reduce consumption of foreign oil," Thune said.

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