

2010 Legal and Public Notices

Dakota National Bank \$9,489.18 (Medicare), Boston Mutual Life Insurance \$503.09, Colonial Life & Accident \$1,388.42, Avera Health Plans \$46,094.65, Optilegra \$437.92. Gross Payroll \$335,640.25, Net Payroll \$248,595.91. All present voted aye; motion carried.

Action 1561C: A motion was made by Kettering and seconded by Bodenstedt to adjourn. All present voted aye; motion carried.

The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, February 17th, 2015.

Donna Freng, Vice Chairperson
Yankton County Commission

ATTEST:
Patty Hojem, County Auditor
Published once at the approximate cost \$167.99.

2+9+16
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF YANKTON
IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY OF YANKTON
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

Wells Fargo Bank, NA,

Plaintiff,

vs,

Sarah Oelke-Keating aka Sarah E. White; and any person in possession,

Defendants.

Civil No. 14-309

NOTICE OF REAL ESTATE SALE

Judgment in the amount of \$75,747.75 having been entered in favor of plaintiff and against defendants, which Judgment was filed with the Clerk of Courts of Yankton County, South Dakota, on December 8, 2014, for the foreclosure of a real estate mortgage.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to said Judgment that the real property described in the Mortgage dated August 17, 2005, which Sarah Oelke-Keating, Mortgagor, executed and delivered to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Mortgagee: Lot Three (3), Block Sixty (60), Central Yankton, City and County of Yankton, South Dakota as per plat as recorded in Book G, Page 8.

and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Yankton County, South Dakota, on the August 22, 2005, in Book 457, Page 345, in order to realize the amount of \$64,706.00, as of August 17, 2005, plus interest accruing thereafter on said amount at the rate of 3.500% per year, together with the costs and expenses of sale, will be sold subject to redemption as provided by law as one parcel of land at public auction, subject to the lien for unpaid real estate taxes and assessments of Yankton County, South Dakota, and easements and restrictions of record, to the highest bidder for cash under the direction of the Sheriff of Yankton County, South Dakota, at the front door of the Yankton County Courts and Safety Center, in Yankton, South Dakota, on February 24, 2015, at 10:00 A.M. (CT).

If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagees attorney.

Dated January 6, 2015.

Sheriff of Yankton County, South Dakota

MACKOFF KELLOGG LAW FIRM

By: David C. Piper, Attorney #4128
38 Second Avenue East
Dickinson, ND 58601
(701) 227-1841
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Published twice at the total approximate cost of \$68.71.

Good Help Is Easy to Find.

Hiring? Advertise your job openings with us, and connect with the area's most qualified applicants. Our print and online recruitment packages ensure you cover all the bases, targeting more than 30,000 local job seekers. Talk to us today about the right strategy to fit your business needs and your budget.

Put The Press & Dakotan to Work for Your Business Today:
Call 605-665-7811

Video Purports To Show IS Militants Beheading Coptic Hostages

BY ASHRAF KHALIL AND MAGGIE MICHAEL
Associated Press

CAIRO — A video purporting to show the mass beheading of Coptic Christian hostages was released Sunday by militants in Libya affiliated with the Islamic State group.

The killings raise the possibility that the Islamic militant group — which controls about a third of Syria and Iraq in a self-declared caliphate — has established a direct affiliate less than 500 miles (800 kilometers) from the southern tip of Italy. One of the militants in the video makes direct reference to that possibility, saying the group now plans to “conquer Rome.”

The militants had been holding 21 Egyptian Coptic Christians hostage for weeks, all laborers rounded up from the city of Sirte in December and January. It was not clear from the video whether all 21 hostages were killed. It was one of the first such beheading videos from an Islamic State group affiliate to come from outside the group’s core territory in Syria and Iraq.

The Associated Press could not immediately independently verify the video. But the Egyptian government and the Coptic Church, which is based in Egypt, both declared it authentic.

The Egyptian government declared a seven-day mourning period and President Abdel Fattah el-Sissi addressed the nation late Sunday night, pledging resilience in the fight against terrorism.

“These cowardly actions will not undermine our determination” said el-Sissi, who also banned all travel to Libya by Egyptian citizens and said his government reserves the right to seek retaliation. “Egypt and the whole world are in a fierce battle with extremist groups carrying extremist ideology and sharing the same goals.”

The Coptic Church in a statement called on its followers to have “confidence that their great nation won’t rest without retribution for the evil criminals.”

The video’s makers identified themselves as the Tripoli Province of the Islamic State group. A still photo, apparently taken from the video, was published last week in the Islamic State group’s Dabiq on-line magazine — indicating a direct connection between the Libyan militants and the main group.

The video, released Sunday night, depicts several men in orange jumpsuits being led along a beach, each accompanied by a masked militant. The men are made to kneel and one militant, dressed differently than the others, addresses the camera in North American-accented English.

“All crusaders: safety for you will be only wishes, especially if you are fighting us all together. Therefore we will fight you all together,” he said. “The sea you have hidden Sheikh Osama Bin Laden’s body in, we swear to Allah we will mix it with your blood.”

The men are then laid face-down and simultaneously beheaded.

The militant speaker then pointed northward across the red-stained waves and said, “We will conquer Rome, by Allah’s permission.”

In el-Aour, a dusty and impoverished village some 200 kilometers (125 miles) south of Cairo and home to 13 of the hostages, friends and family assumed the worst as soon as the photo was published on Thursday.

On Saturday, two days after the photo appeared, the community was wrapped in sorrow. Men covered their heads with dirt in a sign of both grief and shame. Women slapped their own faces or let out heart-wrenching shrieks of pain.

Villagers accused the Egyptian government of doing little to help the captives. The authorities, they say, were able to free Muslim Egyptians abducted in Libya in recent months but have done nothing to save the 21 because they are Christian — an accusation rooted in the deep sense of religious discrimination felt by most Egyptian Copts.

Samuel Walham’s family immediately recognized him

from the picture, showing him kneeling on the beach alongside four other hostages — each flanked by a knife-wielding militant.

“Look at my love. Look how beautiful he is,” Walham’s mother, Ibtassal Lami, said through tears as she cradled a photo of her son and women wailed in the family’s ramshackle, two-story home. “He only went there to earn his living.”

Libya, rich in oil and short on labor, has long been a magnet for Egyptians from all professions. Laborers have flocked there to escape poverty and unemployment at home, while professionals have gone in search of a better salary. Libya’s 2011 civil war left much of the country in ruins, creating a boom for skilled foreign workers.

Egyptians have jumped at the opportunity: they are the largest single group of foreign workers in Libya. But over time, the risks have grown for those looking to Libya for a better paycheck. Egyptians, and Copts in particular, have become frequent targets for Islamic extremists who have flourished amid Libya’s political turmoil. Islamic and tribal militias have overrun Libya’s two largest cities, Tripoli and Benghazi — forcing the elected Western-based government and parliament to meet elsewhere.

Egyptian authorities have responded by suspending most flights to Libya and issuing travel warnings. Yet, Egyptian workers remain undeterred, and still line up outside the Libyan Embassy in Cairo in search of visas.

Walham secured his visa in late 2013. He arrived months before militias seized the capital Tripoli in August 2014. He found work as a plumber in the coastal city of Sirte, which was largely destroyed during the war and was the hometown of ousted Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

It was there that Walham was kidnapped on Dec. 28. Six days later, gunmen seized another 13 Egyptian Christians from Sirte in a targeted raid on a housing compound for laborers.

Police: Gunman Had Criminal Record, Gang Past

BY JAN M. OLSEN AND KARL RITTER
Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — The slain gunman suspected in the deadly Copenhagen attacks was a 22-year-old with a history of violence and may have been inspired by Islamic terrorists — and possibly the Charlie Hebdo massacre in Paris, Danish authorities said Sunday.

Prime Minister Helle Thorning-Schmidt mourned the two people killed and vowed to protect freedom of speech and Denmark’s Jewish community.

The suspect was killed in a gunbattle with a SWAT team early Sunday. He had opened fire Saturday at a cultural center hosting a seminar on free speech with an artist who had caricatured the Prophet Muhammad and then later at security forces outside a synagogue, police said.

A Danish filmmaker was killed in the first attack. Nine hours later, a security guard protecting a bat mitzvah near a synagogue was slain. Five police officers were wounded in the shootings.

Jens Madsen, head of the Danish intelligence agency PET, said investigators believe the gunman “could have been inspired by the events in Paris.” Last month Islamic militants carried out a massacre at the French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo followed by an attack on Jews at a kosher grocery, killing 17 people.

“He could also have been inspired by material sent out by (the Islamic State group) and others,” Madsen said.

Copenhagen police made no mention of Islamic extremism and said the Danish-born suspect had a history of violence and weapons offenses and connections to a criminal gang. They didn’t release his name.

“Denmark has been hit by terror,” Thorning-Schmidt said. “We do not know the motive for the alleged perpetrator’s actions, but we know that there are forces that want to hurt Denmark. They want to rebuke our freedom of speech.”

Chief Rabbi Jair Melchior identified the security guard as Dan Uzan, a 27-year-old member of Denmark’s 7,000-strong Jewish community.

Nebraska

From Page 1

account with the amount that was self-reported.

“Right now, there’s no way to cross-check,” said Jack Gould, issues chairman for Common Cause Nebraska. “The totals are whatever the senators say they are.”

The bill also would make clear that candidates can’t use their accounts for personal loans, and increase the maximum fine for campaign and ethics violations from \$2,000 to \$5,000.

In addition, the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission would have the power to order

restitution payments from candidates and office-holders. Under current law, commission members can only impose the \$2,000 fine even if government employees use tens of thousands of dollars in public resources.

Gould pointed to the 2005 case of former state Sen. Ray Mossey of Omaha, who agreed to pay more than \$14,000 in fines after he used campaign money at Internet dating service and a tattoo parlor. In 1993, a campaign treasurer for former state Sen. Scott Moore took a bank loan and placed the money in her personal account. She was later charged with felony theft and placed in a pretrial diversion program.

Each violation would have been caught earlier if

senators had to back up their reports with a bank statement, Gould said.

“All of this was found by outsiders, yet we have limits on disclosure that lets all kinds of cash float around,” Gould said. “This will keep happening again and again and again unless we have some way of policing it.”

The commission has endorsed the legislation, saying the new reporting requirement would reduce the amount of work needed to clear up intentional and accidental errors.

“It would be very helpful,” said Frank Daley, the commission’s executive director. “Obviously, if we’re receiving campaign statements, we want them to be accurate. I think maybe there’s some concern among

Boyfriend Says He Tried To Free Mueller

PHOENIX (AP) — Kayla Mueller was in a detention cell, face to face with her Syrian boyfriend. Had she told her captors she was married to Omar Alkhani, she might have been freed from the hands of Islamic State militants, he said. Instead, she denied being his wife.

After posing as Mueller’s husband and persuading a string of people to let him plead for her release, Alkhani left the room empty-handed. He said he saw her face for just a few seconds when guards uncovered it.

The guards had assured Mueller, 26, that Alkhani would not be harmed if she told the truth, so she apparently stuck to honesty to save him rather than take the slim chance to save herself, he said.

“Since she’s American, they would not let her go anyway. No sense to stay here, both of us,” Alkhani said. “Maybe she wanted to save me. Maybe she didn’t know I came back to save her.”

Such was the nature of Mueller, the American hostage from Prescott who was content without new clothes, a hair dryer, makeup and much of the wages she earned as an aid worker so she could give to others.

White House: Extend Security Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama’s chief of staff is pressuring the Republican-run Congress to extend funding for the Homeland Security Department after Feb. 27 — when its budget will shut off.

Denis McDonough tells CBS’ “Face the Nation” that Congress would keep getting paid, but vital employees at the border and airports — among other places — would have to work without pay while the funding dispute lingers.

Most department employees fall into exempted categories of workers who stay on the job in a shutdown because they perform work considered necessary to protect human life and property.

About 200,000 of the agency’s approximately 230,000 employees would keep working even if Congress fails to fund their agency.

The agency’s budget is caught up in a Capitol Hill fight over the president’s immigration actions.

Health Website Glitch Fixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a computer glitch got patched up, supporters of President Barack Obama’s health care law were out in force Sunday trying to get uninsured people signed up by the official deadline for 2015 coverage.

The effort had the trappings of a get-out-the-vote drive, with email reminders, telephone calls and squads of community-level volunteers.

“You can’t avoid it: TV, radio, church, wife, kids, co-workers,” said Ramiro Hernandez, a previously uninsured truck repair shop owner who enrolled himself and his family in Joliet, Illinois, on Saturday.

Technicians anxiously monitored the federal HealthCare.gov website for any new bugs. The administration provided no statistics on weekend sign-ups, instead releasing numbers that showed tens of thousands of consumers were trying to connect, online and by phone.

Winter weather interfered in parts of the country. Rhode Island’s state-run insurance marketplace extended its deadline until Feb. 23. Blowing snow and bitter cold affected not only walk-in enrollment sites, but the state’s call center as well. Online enrollment was still available.

Ala. Marriage Fight Echoes Civil Rights

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore’s judicial building office overlooks Montgomery’s Dexter Avenue, a history-soaked thoroughfare topped by the Alabama Capitol where Jefferson Davis was inaugurated president of the Confederacy and where the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. ended the 1965 march for voting rights.

As gay and lesbian couples left a nearby courthouse clutching marriage licenses last week, Moore, an outspoken critic of gay marriage, was fighting to stop the weddings using a states’ rights argument that conjured up those historical ghosts of slavery, the Civil War and the battle against desegregation.

There has been resistance in other states to the tide of rulings allowing gay marriage. Some Florida clerks’ offices scrapped all marriage ceremonies rather than perform same-sex unions. In South Carolina and Georgia, legislation is being developed to let individual employees opt out of issuing marriage licenses to gay couples out of sincere religious belief.

No state, however, went as far as Alabama, where the 68-year-old Moore instructed the state’s probate judges not to issue marriage licenses to gay couples.

“It’s my duty to speak up when I see the jurisdiction of our courts being intruded by unlawful federal authority,” Moore said.

US Proposes Commercial Drone Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drone on, the government says. Just not through the night sky. Or close to an airport. Or out of the operator’s sight. And probably not winging its way with a pizza or package, any time soon.

Long-anticipated rules proposed Sunday will open an era in which small (under 55 pounds) commercial unmanned aircraft perform routine tasks — crop monitoring, aerial photography, inspections of bridges and cell towers, and much more. But not right away. Final rules are probably two to three years away.

And when they are in place, they may include a separate category with fewer restrictions for very small drones, likely to be defined as less than 4.4 pounds.

The Federal Aviation Administration released a variety of proposed requirements for commercial operators to meet, such as passing a knowledge test administered by the agency as well as a federal security check. The small drones could travel as fast as 100 mph, at altitudes of 500 feet or lower. Flights over crowds would be prohibited.

Authorities Investigate Suspect’s Death

CORBIN, Ky. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy killed in a shootout Saturday with police in Maryland prompted the search of his home over 500 miles away in Kentucky, where authorities found the bodies of his parents and younger sister.

Friends and relatives of Jason Hendrix were struggling to understand how the boy, a faithful churchgoer who was baptized just two months ago, could end up as the suspect in the slayings.

Hendrix, a Kentucky high school ROTC student and active church member, was angry at his parents for taking away his computer privileges when he’s suspected of killing his family execution-style before fleeing to Maryland, where he died in a shootout with police, the town’s police chief said Sunday.

Police believe the victims were gunned down late Wednesday afternoon in their home, Corbin Police Chief David Campbell said. The father still had on his sport coat and tie from work when he was shot twice in the head. The mother was ambushed as she stepped into the kitchen from the garage after arriving home from work.

office-holders and candidates that this is a ‘gotcha’-type situation, and that’s really not the point.”

Daley said most of the reporting errors his office sees are innocent mistakes, but they can build up over time.

“Our guys would much rather go through a year’s worth of records to find a discrepancy than four, or eight, or 12,” he said. “It’s easier to do annually, because you have fewer records to go through. This is one of those common-sense tools that would assist us in doing our job.”

Sen. Sue Crawford of Bellevue said she introduced the bill to ensure that actual campaign spending matches what candidates and elected officials report to the state.

Crawford said the bill

could also make it easier for candidates to dissolve their campaigns. Doing so requires them to account for all of the money they’ve received before donating it to another campaign or charity. If money isn’t shown due to a mistake from years ago, the campaigns have to dig through old records to account for it.

A similar measure by Sen. Ernie Chambers stalled last year, although no one testified against it.

Some senators raised concerns that it could force the disclosure of bank account numbers and other sensitive information. Crawford said this year’s legislation would allow candidates to submit bank reports without that information. The statements would not be considered public records.