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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF YANKTON:§ SS

IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF

MICHAEL J. KOHN,
Deceased.

**PRO. 11-55
NOTICE TO CREDITORS,
AND NOTICE OF INFORMAL
PROBATE AND
APPOINTMENT OF
PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE**

Notice is given that on the 27th day of December, 2011, LOLA LYNN KOHN, whose address is 210 West 6th, Yankton, South Dakota, 57078, was appointed as personal representative of the estate of MICHAEL J. KOHN.

Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four 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 28th day of December, 2011.

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Section 106 Public Notice

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**Cardinal Apologizes
For Linking Gay
Parade To KKK**

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's Cardinal Francis George is apologizing for remarks comparing an annual gay rights parade to a Ku Klux Klan rally. In a Chicago Tribune interview, George said he is "truly sorry for the hurt my remarks have caused."

George said he has gay and lesbian family members, and his remarks "evidently wounded a good number of people. I am sorry for the hurt."

The cardinal's initial remarks last month were prompted by plans by gay pride leaders to route a parade at a time that would have interfered with services at a church. He said it resembled anti-Catholic marches once staged by the Klan. The time of the parade was changed. Gay rights groups condemned his comments.

An official of The Civil Rights Agenda, which called for George's resignation because of his remarks, said Friday that he is pleased by the cardinal's apology.

Economy

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Yankton's economic success isn't limited to manufacturing, Dellinger said. He pointed to millions of dollars in construction projects for healthcare facilities and the attraction of new retailers.

Yankton's diverse economy has laid the foundation for the future, he said.

"Healthcare, agriculture and manufacturing are the three things that run the (local economic) engine," he said. "There's no reason for it to be any different with great things continuing to happen."

For now, the local economy — like the national picture — remains uncertain what to expect from the political gridlock in Washington, Dellinger said. That uncertainty has intensified as the 2012 presidential and congressional races heat up, he said.

"At least the private sector will know after November 2012 what to expect from the federal government for the next four years," he said. "The companies know how much the government policies will cost them."

At the state level, workforce development has become the buzz-word.

Gov. Dennis Daugaard spoke about the need for more skilled laborers — and the promotion of technical training — during a James River valley summit in Mitchell that included Yankton.

"I expect Gov. Daugaard will talk about workforce availability during his State of the State address on Tuesday," Dellinger said. "I'm proud of him as governor for taking on the (labor) issue in a sincere manner. It's not easy."

Josh Svatos, general manager for the Regional Technical Education Center (RTEC) in Yankton, attended the workforce summit. He noted the important message that the James River valley — which runs from Aberdeen in the north to Yankton in the south — may see 2,000 unfilled job openings in the near future.

"The regional workforce summit put the issue of workforce skills at the forefront," he said. "More than anything, it put the manufacturing-related jobs on a lot of people's radar."

At RTEC, Svatos has seen the most demand for welders, Computer Numeric Control (CNC) machining and industrial maintenance workers.

"We are climbing out of the recession," he said. "The trade skills, such as electricians and plumbers, those never really left. We are starting to turn the corner for demand, especially welding. We have manufacturers coming in and hiring our entire welding class."

Svatos characterized the skilled labor shortage as "a national epidemic."

Yankton's economic focus isn't

solely on manufacturing, Dellinger said. He pointed to the upcoming opening of the Menards home-improvement store as a boost that should strengthen local retail and help attract more restaurants and other offerings. He also wants to see more development in downtown Yankton.

Yankton remains a strong regional health care center, Dellinger said. He pointed to the \$17 million Northern Lights building project at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital (ASHH), the expansion at Lewis and Clark Specialty Hospital, and growth at the Yankton Medical Clinic.

ASHH is also pursuing a Veterans Affairs (VA) nursing home, he said.

"When you talk healthcare, look at our demographics. It's a great community if people want to retire," he said. "But (strong healthcare) is also important for young families with children who want to take advantage of a great life in this community."

When it comes to education, Yankton faces critical decisions not only about K-12 and an opt-out but also benefiting from higher education — both Mount Marty College and the University of South Dakota — and lifelong learning, Dellinger said.

"We have to show we are serious about continuing good quality education for our kids and the local workforce," he said.

Dellinger sees other areas for optimism in the coming year.

Agriculture will continue its strong performance thanks to a world market hungry for United States exports, he predicted. And tourism should see a strong year as the region rebounds from last year's flooding, with the excellent recreational resources of the Missouri River and other sites, he said.

The completion of Meridian Bridge renovations has also provided a tourism draw and an outlet for recreation such as walking and biking, he said.

In the future, Dellinger sees an increased emphasis on regional cooperation. The James River workforce summit forged ties throughout the corridor, he said. Closer to home, he wants to continue building on his strong working relationship with Vermillion and Clay County to the east along with the counties to the west and northeast Nebraska to the south.

It's all part of a changing dynamic, Dellinger said.

"In the past, our population exceeded our economy," he said. "Now, we're seeing our economy exceed our population, which is a great problem to have. We have to prepare and have a valued workforce."

While he forecasts continued economic success, the region must go with the flow, Dellinger said.

"Check back in six months and see how my predictions turned out. I'll either be a genius or an idiot," he said with a laugh.

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2 PIECES OF PIZZA & 1 BREADSTICK

\$3⁰⁰

TUESDAY NIGHT

2-PIECE CHICKEN DINNER

\$4⁰⁰

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH

\$3⁰⁰

THURSDAY NIGHT

CHINESE EXPRESS 2 ENTREE MEAL

\$5⁰⁰

FRIDAY NIGHT

BIG BOB'S COD DINNER

\$5⁰⁰

SATURDAY NIGHT

6-INCH SUB & CUP OF SOUP

\$5⁰⁰

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1/2 LB. BURGER WITH FRIES

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**Nomination For
Katrina Sites
Sparks Debate**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A push to place levee breach sites from Hurricane Katrina on the National Register of Historic Places is cause for consternation at the federal agency that built the floodwalls that failed during the 2005 storm.

It's a potentially sensitive issue for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which has been asked to OK the effort. Nobody denies the resulting floods caused death, destruction and misery on a historic scale, but there's concern over whether the application could influence ongoing court cases about the corps' responsibility and liability in the floods.

"We would like to re-emphasize that the narrative needs to be carefully reviewed and edited to make sure that personal opinions and any contested facts are really not presented as fact," Corps official Mike Swanda told the state review board during a December meeting, according to a transcript.

Also, corps spokesman Ken Holder said, the agency wants to be sure the listing wouldn't prohibit "any kind of future levee lift or anything that would protect the safety of the public." One reason for including a property on the register is to make sure consideration of a property's historic value is considered before it is demolished or altered.

Mark Barnes, a consultant for the group seeking the historic designation called Levees.Org, said there is no need to worry. Placement on the register wouldn't preclude alterations necessary for public safety, he said in an interview. Moreover, federal agencies already are required to research and consider historic and archaeological effects of planned projects before they are undertaken — a costly endeavor that has already been undertaken by Levees.Org. "It's going to save the corps a lot of money because they won't have to go through this whole process," Barnes said.

The final decision rests with National Park Service, not the corps. But the corps, as the owner of one of the sites, gets to weigh in.

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Wedding Planner & Bridal Fest

Sunday, January 29

Bridal Registration
Starts at Noon

Exhibits Open
Noon-4:00pm

Fashion Show
3:30pm

Riverfront Events Center,
Downtown Yankton