#### 2010 **Legal and Public** Notices

1+16+23

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF YANKTON:SS

IN CIRCUIT COURT FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SOUTH DAKOTA HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY,

Plaintiff.

COLBY J. STEINBERG, TAUN-YA STEINBERG, AC-COUNTS MANAGEMENT, INC., YANK-TON COUNTY CLERK OF COURTS, STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA (OFFICE OF CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT), AND YANKTON COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA.

Defendants.

CIV. NO. 11-651

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with South Dakota Codified Laws 21-49-25, and pursuant to a Judgment dated the 19th day of December, 2011, that a sale of certain mortgaged premises described as follows:

Lot Three (3), Block C, Taylor & Sargent's Addition, City and County of Yankton, South Dakota, as per Plat recorded in Book S, page 23,

shall be made by public sale to the highest bidder on the 24th day of January, 2012, at 10:00 a.m., at the front door of the Yankton County Courthouse, Yankton, South Dakota.

The name of the mortgagor is Colby J. Steinberg and the mortgage was given to Home Federal Bank and assigned to the Housing Development Authority of Pierre, South Dakota. The amount due, pursuant to the Judgment, is \$101,986.31. The date of the mortgage is 15th day of December, 2008, and the mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Yankton County Register of Deeds on the 15th day of December, 2008, at 1:10 p.m., in Book 482, page 229. The sale is subject to the 2010 real property taxes due and payable in 2011, and any special assessments due and owing.

Dated at Yankton, South Dakota, this 27th day of December, 2011.

JAMES C. VLAHAKIS SHERIFF OF YANKTON COUNTY

Robert E. Haves Attorney for Plaintiff Davenport, Evans, Hurwitz & Smith. L.L.P. c/o South Dakota Housing Development Authority 3060 E. Elizabeth Street. P. O. Box 1237 Pierre, South Dakota 57501-1237



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# Your News! The P&D

# **Ali Still The Greatest** As He Celebrates 70th

**BY TIM DAHLBERG** 

AP Sports Columnist "Rumble, young man, rumble," used to

be his battle cry. But Muhammad Ali is an old man now. ravaged by his years in the ring and his decades of braving Parkinson's disease. The voice that used to bellow that he was 'The Greatest" is largely muted now, save for those times in the mornings when he is able to whisper his

thoughts. The face, though, is still that of the most recognizable man on earth. Maybe not as finely chiseled as it was in his prime, but close enough.

"It's not like he doesn't look like himself," said his oldest daughter, Maryum "May May" Ali. "It's the

same face, the Parkinson's hasn't affected

Ali turns 70 on Tuesday, giving Baby Boomers who grew up with him one more reason to reflect on their own advancing

He's fought Parkinson's the way he fought the late Joe Frazier, never giving an inch. But it's a fight he can't win, and nearly 30 years of living with it has taken a heavy toll.

His days at home with wife, Lonnie, in a gated community near Phoenix, generally follow the same routine: He gets out of bed and takes a shower before easing into his favorite chair for long hours at a

Sometimes he will watch videos of his old fights. The hands will move, eyes will twitch, as he remembers the magnificent fighter and physical specimen he once

"I always say the only person who likes to watch old Muhammad Ali fights more than me is him," said John Ramsey, a Louisville radio and television personality who has been a close friend of Ali's for more than 30 years. "His memory is better than mine and he's very sharp. His sense of humor is still there, too.

Through it all he remains a proud man. There are no complaints. No time spent bemoaning his fate.

It is, the devout Muslim would say, God's will.

"He would always just say to his family. 'These are the cards I was dealt, so don't be sad," Maryum Ali said. "He never played the victim. There was never any 'Woe is me."

That he is still alive so long after being diagnosed with the degenerative disease may be a tribute to the athleticism and inner strength that helped him stop Frazier on a brutally hot morning in the Philippines and helped him knock out the fearsome George Foreman in Africa. Among the heavyweights of his generation he was a big man, standing 6-foot-2 and usually weighing in at around 210

He's stooped now and weighs much less. But his arms are those of a younger Every Sunday, his doctor in Phoenix makes a house call to make sure he's doing OK.

There are medications to help relieve

The Parkinson's has affected him a lot, one of things he has is a lot of diffi-culty speaking," said Dr. Abraham Lieberman, director of the Muhammad Ali

His memory is better than mine and he's very

sharp. His sense of humor is still there, too."

Parkinson's Center in Phoenix. "But he's

never downbeat about it. He's a tremen-

eled to Philadelphia to say goodbye to

Frazier, Ali was rushed to a Phoenix-area

hospital. His family later brushed it off as

home didn't surprise those who really

"Ali was always at his best when

his former business manager and good

friend. "It's the kind of man he is."

things were the worst," said Gene Kilroy,

Ali, his daughter says, is in the late

stages of Parkinson's now, a time when

ceptible to things that can kill them.

doctors say patients are particularly sus-

Pneumonia is the leading cause of

death among Parkinson's patients, who

are also at constant risk for other infec-

tions. The increasing inability to swallow

can be fatal, and falls are always a major

"He's had a very visible and coura-

not given up," said Dr. Blair Ford, a profes-

sor of clinical neurology at Columbia Uni-

versity, who specializes in Parkinson's

than anyone he's faced."

research. "Three decades of Parkinson's

is devastating. This is a tougher opponent

How Ali got the disease will never be

known, because not much is known about

the cause of Parkinson's — other than it

is characterized by increasingly severe

tremors and periodically stiff or frozen

gradually lose brain cells that produce

dopamine, a chemical key to the circuitry

that controls muscle movement, and the

treatment is generally dopamine-boosting

punches to the head in a career that

spanned more than two decades. He

fought without headgear as an amateur,

punches with brutal sluggers like Frazier,

By the final stages of his career, he

was slurring his words. Not long after-

and never backed down while trading

Farnie Shavers and Foreman

Ali once calculated that he took 29,000

limbs. What is known is that patients

geous fight against this disease. He has

concern.

The fact he was quickly back resting at

In November, a few days after he trav-

dous inspiration to everyone.

nothing more than dehydration.

man, and his body still shows signs of the magnificent sculpting of days gone by.

his symptoms; there is no cure for Parkin-

"I always say the only person who likes to watch old Muhammad Ali fights more than me is him.

**JOHN RAMSEY** 

Lieberman says he doesn't believe Ali got Parkinson's because of repeated

ward, he was diagnosed with Parkinson's

blows to the head because he doesn't have classic Dementia Pugilista, which afflicted the late Jerry Quarry, whom Ali defeated twice. Ali is coherent and his thought process is still intact, though the Parkinson's forces him to communicate more with gestures and actions instead of

Daughter Maryum believes her fa-

ther's choice of profession had something to do with his fate.

"In my heart, I think it was a combination of Parkinson's and trauma to the head," she said. "He got hit a lot and he fought for a long time."
Indeed he did. Ali's

fights often went 15 rounds

and he would often stick his head out and dare opponents to land punches just to respond with some flurries and, on a good night, perhaps even do the Ali shuf-

The stories of his legendary battles with Frazier and Foreman are etched in the fabric of the times, monuments to a sport that has never been the same since he retired. His fights were so big they had names like the "Thrilla in Manilla" and the "Rumble in the Jungle."

Back then, no one could have imagined the Ali they see now. He was a towering figure who won over a country with his mere presence when he fought Foreman in Zaire. Bombastic on the stage, he taunted opponents and teased world figures, once telling Philippines president Ferdinand Marcos: "I saw your wife. You're not as dumb as you look."

"He was brash. He could shoot off his mouth. He could do things a lot of people want to do but couldn't do, and he backed it up with his fists," said Ed Schuyler Jr., who traveled the world covering Ali's fights for The Associated Press. "He was Muhammad Ali. There will never be another like him."

Ali's 70th birthday will be celebrated with a party at the Muhammad Ali Center in Louisville, followed by a Feb. 18 bash at the MGM Grand arena in Las Vegas, where celebrities and former fighters like Foreman, Ken Norton, Leon Spinks and Roberto Duran will pay tribute to him. Manny Pacquiao may sing a song, and millions of dollars will be raised for brain

People will be come because he's Muhammad Ali. But they'll also be there because of the person he is — the kind of person who never turned down an autograph. The kind of person who tried to help the less fortunate or the sick. The kind of person who never gets down because he wants to keep those around him

"I would ask him how he stays so positive," Ramsey said. "He would say, 'I've got the best known face on the planet. I'm the three-time heavyweight champion of the world. I've got no reason to be down.'

The two became good friends and worked together on a number of issues that included saving Ellsworth Air Force Base from closure, getting water projects built, promoting ethanol plants and transferring federal land along the Missouri River to the state.

When Janklow faced criminal charges for a fatal 2003 traffic crash in 2003, Daschle testified for Janklow in court.

Janklow had been charged with reckless driving, speeding and second-degree manslaughter in the wreck that killed a Hardwick, Minn., man. The then-congressman was convicted and served 100 days in jail, ending his political ca-

Daschle testified for the defense and described Janklow as "a very truthful person." "They say life has no blessing like that of a

good friend," Daschle, who served three terms in the Senate, said after Janklow's death. "Those of us fortunate enough to call Bill Janklow a friend, we're really, really blessed.' Supreme Court Chief Justice David Gilbertson

medication.

said Janklow appointed him to be a circuit judge in 1986 and a justice on the high court in 1995, even though he is a Democrat. The two became friends.

"Probably the best description was after he appointed me to the circuit bench. My father wrote him a letter and thanked him for appointing someone not of his party. Bill Janklow wrote my dad a letter back and said ... 'I want the very best people I can get, not political hacks," Gilbertson said.

The chief justice said Janklow appointed both Republicans and Democrats to the bench. He said Janklow once told him people likely would not remember many of the short-term appointments he made to state agencies, but he would be remembered for appointing judges who remained on the bench for decades and made decisions affecting people's lives, property and families.

Many of the state's current circuit judges were appointed by Janklow. Of the five current Supreme Court justices, Gilbertson and Steven Zinter were appointed by Janklow. Another of Janklow's close friends was Curt

Jones, a Democrat from Britton who served 16 years in the Legislature. They met when Janklow was working as a prosecutor for the state and Jones asked for help on some law enforcement problems. Jones wound up driving Janklow around the

heavily Democratic area to campaign events when Janklow ran and won his first statewide political race, the 1974 campaign for attorney general. Janklow served four terms of governor, in

1979-1986 and 1995-2000. He was elected to the U.S. House in 2002, but he resigned after the fatal

Daschle is set to give the eulogy at Janklow's funeral. The former governor's son, Russ Janklow, and Gov. Dennis Daugaard will also speak at the service, which is scheduled 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls.

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