

2010 Legal and Public Notices

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)
COUNTY OF YANKTON)

IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

CIV. #13-5
NOTICE OF CONTINUED
HEARING ON PETITION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME

IN THE MATTER OF THE
NAME CHANGE OF

AMYA AUGUSTA HAYNES.

YOU WILL PLEASE
TAKE NOTICE THAT the under-
signed will bring on for hearing
the Petition For Change of Name
which requests that the name of
AMYA AUGUSTA HAYNES be
changed to that of AMYA
AUGUSTA DEL FAVERO and
such hearing will come before the
Honorable Cheryle Gering at the
*Yankton County Courthouse &
Public Safety Center, 5th and
Walnut, Yankton, South Dakota,
on the 19th day of February,
2013, at 4:00 o'clock p.m., or as
soon thereafter as counsel can be
heard.*

Dated this 8th day of
January, 2013.

HARMELINK, FOX &
RAVNSBORG LAW OFFICE

/s/ _____
Wanda Howey-Fox
Attorney at Law
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
NO. 7478-3 to Appropriate Water

Notice is given that Lee Friesen,
42553 US Hwy 18, Olivet SD
57052 has filed an application for
a water permit to appropriate 1.87
cubic feet of water per second
from one well to be completed
into the Lower James:Missouri
Aquifer (160 feet deep) located in
SE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 32 for irri-
gation of 132 acres located in the
NW 1/4 Section 32; all in
T98N-R58W.

Pursuant to SDCL 46-2A-2, the
Chief Engineer recommends AP-
PROVAL of Application No.
7478-3 because 1) unappropriated
water is available, 2) existing
rights will not be unlawfully im-
paired, 3) it is a beneficial use of
water, and 4) it is in the public in-
terest. In accordance with SDCL
46-2A-23, the Chief Engineer will
act on this application, as recom-
mended, unless a petition is filed
opposing the application or the
applicant files a petition contest-
ing the Chief Engineer's recom-
mendation. If a petition opposing
the application or contesting the
recommendation is filed, then a
hearing will be scheduled and the
Water Management Board will
consider this application. Notice
of the hearing will be given to the
applicant and any person filing a
petition.

Any person interested in opposing
or supporting this application or
recommendation must file a writ-
ten petition with BOTH the appli-
cant and Chief Engineer. The ap-
plicant must file a petition if con-
testing the Chief Engineer's recom-
mendation. The Chief Engineer's
address is "Water Rights
Program, Foss Building, 523 E
Capitol, Pierre SD 57501 (605
773-3352)" and the applicant's
mailing address is given above. A
petition filed by either an inter-
ested person or the applicant must
be filed by January 22, 2013.

The petition may be informal, but
must include a statement describ-
ing the petitioner's interest in the
application, the petitioner's rea-
sons for opposing or supporting
the application, and the signature
and mailing address of the peti-
tioner or the petitioner's legal
counsel, if legal counsel is ob-
tained. Contact Eric Gronlund at
the above Water Rights Program
address to request copies of infor-
mation pertaining to this applica-
tion. Steven M. Pirner, Secretary,
Department of Environment and
Natural Resources.
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IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

CIV. #13-4
NOTICE OF CONTINUED
HEARING ON
PETITION FOR CHANGE OF
NAME

IN THE MATTER OF THE
NAME CHANGE OF

MAKINZIE SKY
RICHARDSON.

YOU WILL PLEASE
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which requests that the name of
MAKINZIE SKY
RICHARDSON be changed to
that of MAKINZIE SKY DEL
FAVERO and such hearing will
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Cheryle Gering at the *Yankton
County Courthouse & Public
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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
HARLAN D. PEDERSON
Deceased.

Pro. No. 12-48
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND
NOTICE OF INFORMAL
PROBATE AND
APPOINTMENT OF
PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE

Notice is given that on the 18th
day of December, 2012, Glennys
Pederson, whose address is 2903
Douglas Ave., #18, Yankton, SD
57078, was appointed as Personal
Representative of the Estate of
Harlan D. Pederson.

Creditors of Decedent must file
their claims within four months
after the date of the first publica-
tion of this notice or their claims
may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the Per-
sonal Representative or may be
filed with the Clerk, and a copy of
the claim mailed to the Personal
Representative.

Glennys Pederson
2903 Douglas Ave., # 18
Yankton, SD 57078

Yankton County Clerk of Courts
410 Walnut, Suite 205
Yankton, SD 57078

John P. Blackburn
Blackburn & Stevens, Prof.
L.L.C.
100 West Fourth Street
Yankton, SD 57078
(605) 665-5550

Address

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Wentworth.
House Democratic Leader
Bernie Hunhoff of Yankton said he
supports the criminal justice mea-
sure, but the Legislature will have to
make sure communities get the
money and staff required to super-
vise more people on parole or
probation.
"That's probably 25 years over-
due, but better late than never,"
Hunhoff said. "We're just not im-
proving people's lives the way
we're doing it now."
However, Hunhoff said he's dis-
appointed that the governor did
not mention any effort to find extra
money to help school districts re-

Corps

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ized purpose that is enhanced
when there is less water in the sys-
tem of dams along the Missouri
River.

Releases from Gavins Point Dam
were at 16,000 cubic feet per sec-
ond (cfs) Tuesday, and Corps offi-
cials said they will be reduced to
14,000 cfs in the next week.

Originally, winter releases were
scheduled to be as low as 12,000
cfs for drought conservation.
Farhat said there are currently no
plans to go below 14,000 cfs this
winter.

Many changes occurred in the
Missouri River channel as a result

of the 2011 flood, she noted.
"As we came down this fall off
our navigation flows to the winter
releases, we did it gradually so we
could make sure all the water in-
takes (along the river) would re-
main online," Farhat said. "What we
found working with the water in-
take owners is that when we got to
about 14,000 cfs, that was as low as
they were able to operate."

A handful of operators had very
little clearance above their intakes.
The City of Yankton was among
those entities.

"We're going to hold 14,000 cfs
as our minimum this winter unless
we see some tributary inflows,"
Farhat said. "We will expect that
those intake operators will make
adjustments to their intakes over
the coming year so that, next win-
ter, they will be able to function at

Show

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hour than we normally are. We've
had real good results," he said. "I
think tomorrow's going to be better
yet, even."

Riles said he may know the
reason.

"Things are really good in agri-
culture right now," he said. "Things
are really as good as they're going
to get, I believe, and we're just hop-
ing it'll hold. The price of corn and
all the commodities is right up
there."

Diekevers said the Farmers
Coop booth has had the most ques-
tions on autosteer technology and
planter equipment.

"Those are the two biggest driv-
ers right now," he said. "I think all
the farmers are in 'spring mode' in
their head, or thinking for next
spring. 'What do I need to get
ready? What equipment do I want?
What do I want to try?'"

Christensen said higher com-
modity prices have had positive ef-
fects for multiple areas of
agriculture.

"The last 10 years irrigation has
been pretty steady because of the
grain prices, and higher land
prices," he said. "People are devel-
oping the land they have, rather
than buying. It makes sense if you
can develop a piece of ground for
\$1,000-\$1,500 an acre, and land is
\$8,000-\$10,000 an acre.

"That's what we've been seeing
the last 10 years, ever since the
commodity prices went to where
they should be. Hopefully, they'll

the 12,000 cfs release rate. It's not
an issue of there not being enough
water in the river. There is an ac-
cess issue at their location. As in
the past, some of them will have to
make adjustments to their intakes
to maintain access at the lower re-
lease rate."

During the conference call,
Gavins Point Project Operations
Manager Dave Becker said repairs
on the Yankton dam are going well.

Among the work being done is
rebuilding the rock bank on the
north shore of the river below the
dam. Approximately 40,000 tons of
rock will be installed. That work is
about 50 percent complete, accord-
ing to Becker.

"Also, they are removing about
4,000 tons of debris on the spillway
slab," he said. "They are really just
getting a good start at that. They

want to have that done by the end
of February. I think they are going
to have to speed up on that to get
that accomplished."

Another element of the repair
work will include drilling 47 holes
into the spillway to check the con-
dition of the frost blanket under the
concrete slab.

"That work is really going to
start next week," Becker said. "A lit-
tle further down the road, they are
going to be filling the voids under
the concrete slab.

"Really, the lion's share of this
work I believe they want to get
done by the middle of March," he
stated. "There have been no big
surprises at this time."

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on Twitter at twitter.com/Anhland-
Voyage

stay there," he said.

At the same time, lack of precipi-
tation has been an issue for many
ag producers.

"A lot of that is hinging on what
they're planting," said Harkness. "I
even talked to one of my customers
that was talking about putting up
an irrigation system, and he does
not have irrigation now. It's inter-
esting. There are a lot of different
things going on."

Riles said he has been doing
shows throughout the Midwest,
and it seems to be dry everywhere.

"I'm from Albert Lea, Minn.,
where they did get enough rain and
they had good crops," he said. "But
it's tough and it's spotty."

"We just came up from Okla-
homa ... doing a show in the early
part of December, and it was dry
out there, but the turnout was good
and it seems like the farmers are

doing OK there," Riles said. "For
whatever that reason is, I'm not ex-
pert enough to know."

Harkness said most ag produc-
ers will be trying different adjust-
ments such as crop rotation to deal
with the possibility of drought.

"What I'm telling guys is, don't
lower your planting population
until you dump the seed in the box,
until you're getting ready in the
spring, because we might get mois-
ture between now and then," he
said. "Don't plan already for the dis-
aster. Have that down as Plan B, but
you should still stick with your nor-
mal plan and see where we're at
with moisture. If spring gets here
and we're still dry, then you should
lower your population.

"Hopefully we get some mois-
ture," he said.

Service

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interest.

"I planned to serve only one term, but
I sold the business and cleared out ev-
erything," he said.

A LIFETIME OF SERVICE

Since 1985, Kraemer has served with
12 different commissioners — six from
District I in the north and six from Dis-
trict III in the central part of the county.

Frederick Pinkelman of Wynot, Neb.,
represented District I from 1999-2011.
Pinkelman joins Kraemer as one of the
longest-tenured commissioners in Cedar
County history.

"To have survived seven elections
speaks loudly of the quality of Marlen's
service. He was helpful with his fatherly
advice to new board members when I
came on the board," Pinkelman said.
"His sharp memory made his insights
and advice so valuable in so many board
decisions. We relied on his past
experiences."

The workload increased greatly over
the years, much of it because each com-
missioner now directs the road depart-
ment within his district, Kraemer said.
His road crew operated out of three
shops, one built during his time in office.

"The county commissioner is consid-
ered a part-time job, but we work full-
time hours," he said.

Kraemer's experience with road con-
struction and heavy equipment benefited
other commissioners without such a
background, Pinkelman said.

Major projects in recent years in-
cluded the courthouse renovation in
Hartington, Kraemer said. The construc-
tion and remodeling project was dedi-
cated in 2009.

The original driving force was court-
house security, particularly in the court-
room and adjoining offices. However,
the project added county offices and con-
nected the annex and main building.

"It gives people one-stop service. Peo-
ple can come in and do all their business
in three or four neighboring rooms," he
said. "The old section is now the court-
room and all of our judicial offices."

Despite such advantages, Kraemer

voted against the project.

"Under state law, the county could
have spent \$3.5 million on the court-
house without going to the people for a
bond issue. We had a \$2.5 million es-
timate for the project, but I thought we
needed the vote of the people," he said.

"When it came for a vote before the
board, it was 2-1 with me voting against
it. I was for the project 100 percent, but I
wouldn't vote for it without going to the
people."

Kraemer spoke out when he felt
strongly about an issue, Pinkelman said.
"As with any board, there were times
we were sharply divided on given issues.
But by the next meeting, Marlen was
ready to work with the board for the
greater good of Cedar County," Pinkel-
man said.

Kraemer noted other changes, includ-
ing law enforcement agreements between
the county and cities. Hartington cur-
rently contracts for services with Cedar
County, he said.

The county has also seen a rapid rise
in its valuation, Kraemer said.

"When I started as commissioner in
1985, Cedar County's valuation stood at
\$350 million. Today, it stands at just over
\$1 billion, or about triple when I started,"
he said.

"Our farmland value has gone up so
much. We have one of the lowest levies in
the state of Nebraska, but our cash re-
serve is up because of the valuations."

LEAVING A LEGACY

When it comes to one of his favorite
projects, Kraemer doesn't mind being
told to take a hike.

He and his wife, Shirley, enjoy walking
across Meridian Bridge at Yankton, which
crosses the Missouri River and links Ne-
braska with South Dakota. Cedar County
officials worked with local, state and fed-
eral officials on the restoring the 1924
Meridian Bridge and constructing the
new Discovery Bridge just to the west.
"The Meridian Bridge is so historic,"
he said. "We love traveling to Yankton to
walk the old Meridian Bridge as it brings
back many memories, and the fact the
Cedar County commissioners worked
with Yankton on saving the bridge."

In addition, Kraemer worked closely
with the Keystone pipeline project and
property owners as the project was pro-
posed to be built through Cedar County.
Kraemer also worked to bring NIRMA,

a liability insurance pool, into
Cedar County. The pool has cur-
rently brought dividends to the
taxpayer of nearly \$230,000.

Besides serving as county
commissioner, Kraemer worked
with various organizations. He
has advocated for elderly serv-
ices, mental health, an area nurs-
ing program and an alcohol
prevention program. He has also
worked with E911 emergency
phone line and road mapping
projects.

Currently, Kraemer is working
with economic development ef-
forts for grain handling facilities
in the Randolph and Laurel areas.
He is also working with property
owners proposing a wind power
farm for the Randolph area.

His future plans are to con-

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used
for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,
apostrophes, the length and formation of the words
are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

1-9 CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AM I GOING TO
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