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Resistance To Gay Marriages Travels A Well-Worn Path

BY CLAIRE GALOFARO
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — In 1967, Liane Peters, an immigrant from Germany, fell in love with a quiet, handsome man she worked with at a Miami bakery. The couple went together to the Dade County courthouse and asked for a marriage license. But she was white and he was black, and a county judge turned them away.

Two months earlier, the United States Supreme Court had struck down laws across the country forbidding interracial marriages, and the waves of resistance that rippled across the South took years to dissipate.

Legal experts suggest that history might hint at how the coming months will unfold, as a handful of defiant clerks across the South and Midwest refuse to abide by the Supreme Court's ruling last month that legalized gay marriage.

The first test is set to begin Monday in a Kentucky courtroom. The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit against Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis, who cited her Christian faith on June 30 as she refused to issue marriage licenses to any couple, gay or straight. Other county clerks rallied around her, demanding the government protect Christians from having to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

The aftermath of the Supreme Court's 1967 ruling Loving v. Virginia played out in similar ways, according to Sam Marcosson, a constitutional law professor at the University of Louisville. Now, once again, scattered patches of resistance will force the courts to intervene.

"What we learn from this is that it shouldn't be surprising, that it's going to take some time, that change does not get fully accepted overnight," he said. "But it does ultimately. In the end, people's rights are going to be realized."

In 1967, Liane Peters and James Van Hook, turned to the NAACP, which sued the county and won. The couple received a license the following

year. They are still married, 47 years later. Van Hook is 82 and his wife is 76. They have two sons and three grandkids, she said. They still live in a little house with a big yard and garden they bought soon after their wedding.

Interracial couples across the South also had to sue, said Peter Wallenstein, a history professor at Virginia Tech who wrote a book called "Tell the Court I Love my Wife" about race and marriage in the United States. The legal battles dragged on for years.

In 1970, three years after the Supreme Court's decision, an Alabama judge denied a marriage license to a white soldier stationed at Fort McClellan and his African-American fiancée, Wallenstein wrote. The federal government sued to force the county to comply.

"The result is a foregone conclusion. I'm not too concerned about where we're heading and that we're going to get there. The question is how long they can stall and make mischief," said Kenneth D. Upton, senior counsel for Lambda Legal, a law office that specializes in LGBT issues.

Some take offense at the comparison between interracial marriages five decades ago and the religious objections to same-sex marriage that clerks are raising today.

"This is so much different than that," said Mat Staver, founder of the conservative law firm Liberty Counsel. "People who think it might die down underestimate that this is a matter that cannot simply be put away by people of faith forced to participate in something they believe is wrong."

He compares clerks to conscientious objectors who refused to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's 1857 decision in Dred Scott v. Sandford, which held that African-Americans were not citizens and could not sue in federal courts. The judges who declined to enforce that ruling ended up on the right of history, he said.

Staver's Florida-based firm is representing the Rowan County clerk and others like her across the

country. He said they have consulted with more than two dozen government officials who object to issuing licenses to same-sex couples.

He intends to ask the court at Monday's hearing to allow for those with religious objections to be exempt from having to issue licenses. They took office and swore an oath when marriage was defined as being between a man and a woman, he said.

Others scoff at the thought of letting elected officials decline to do part of their job. Marcosson compared the situation to the Catholic Church's refusal to marry people who have been through a divorce. The church and its followers have the religious freedom to decline to recognize those marriages. But a Catholic clerk in public office has no right to deny a civil marriage license to someone who has been divorced, he said.

Still, Casey County Clerk Casey Davis marched into the state capitol Thursday and asked Gov. Steve Beshear to find a way to accommodate his religious reservations. About 50 people, other clerks and elected officials among them, gathered in the rotunda to pray.

Beshear told Davis to issue licenses or resign. At Monday's hearing, a judge could order Davis to issue marriage licenses. If she declines, the judge could hold her in contempt of court and fine, or jail her. But she cannot be removed from office because she is an elected official.

The lingering question for Wallenstein, the historian and writer, is whether history will treat the gay marriage ruling as kindly as it has the Loving decision. Today, five decades later, interracial marriages are roundly accepted and universally enforced. But the complex collision of religious conviction and gay rights might prove more impervious to change.

Liane Van Hook, after all, who fought so hard for interracial marriage, is herself opposed to same-sex unions.

Miss Oklahoma Wins Miss USA Contest

BY STACEY PLAISANCE
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La.— Olivia Jordan of Oklahoma was crowned Miss USA on Sunday, beating out 50 other contestants and overcoming weeks of controversy generated by pageant co-owner Donald Trump to win the 64th annual pageant.

The 26-year-old winner was followed by first runner-up Yliana Guerra, 22, of Texas, and second runnerup Anea Garcia, 20, of Rhode Island. They were

followed by 25-year-old Miss Nevada Brittany McGown, 25, third runner-up and then Miss Maryland Mame Adjei, 23, to round out the top five.

Trump, the pageant co-owner and real estate mogul, slammed Mexican immigrants in comments during his announcement that he was running for president. That led to widespread fallout against his business dealings, including the pageant. He wasn't present Sunday.

Broadcasters, including NBC and Univision, dropped

the pageant and a slew of celebrities lined up to perform, judge and host dropped out just as the pageant was kicking into high gear in Baton Rouge.

Pageant organizers rushed to fill the gap so the show could go on. Satellite and cable channel Reelz television stepped in to air the show, while assuring people that Trump would not benefit financially. And former Miss USA and Miss Universe winners were recruited as judges.

The pageant featured an

evening wear and swimsuit competition as well as a personality interview. The preliminary contest was held earlier this week and then the number of women remaining was progressively narrowed during the course of Sunday evening's telecast.

The final five women hailed from Oklahoma, Texas, Rhode Island, Maryland, and Nevada.

Jordan, of Tulsa, Oklahoma is a group fitness instructor and personal trainer. She attended Boston University, where she earned a B.S. in

Health Science. She has appeared in several national and international commercials and feature films, most recently, Hot Tub Time Machine 2.

Paula Shugart, who heads the Miss Universe Organization, thanked the CEO of Reelz and the returning pageant winners for stepping in to help during a news conference Sunday.

"I love you all. You are the only reason we exist," she said to the women during a news conference Sunday.

CASA

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"We didn't ever call ourselves 'Yankton CASA' because we knew we were going to serve more than just Yankton County," she said. "In fact, we have a potential of serving six counties altogether."

Southeast CASA has intentions to provide services to Charles Mix, Union and Turner counties in the future as funding and volunteers become available. Rodgers-Conti said there is currently no timeframe for expansion.

She said the expansion occurred because of a growing need for advocates in the area.

"If a county doesn't have CASA services, there are still children that are in this situation of abuse or neglect in the home, the parents have been charged with abuse and neglect, the children are removed," she said. "That's happening whether we're there or not. If CASA can be there as an advocate for these children, then those children have a voice in court about what would be the outcome in their best interests. ... We already knew that there were cases in

Bon Homme County and Clay County that weren't receiving CASA services. We knew the need was there. We just had to get to a point where we had the financial capability of extending our services to those areas."

Currently, Southeast CASA has 13 volunteers in Yankton County with two being sworn in last week in Clay County and two Yankton volunteers able to accept cases in Bon Homme County.

With expansion, Rodgers-Conti said there's a need for more volunteers.

"The need is to get more volunteers from Bon Homme County and Clay County," she said. "We're hoping this fall to have another training session."

Becoming a CASA volunteer includes three separate background checks and a 30-hour training session mandated by the National CASA Association.

Rodgers-Conti said she's very proud of the work that the Southeast CASA volunteers have put in through the years and the work the two newest volunteers will do.

"I'm really impressed with the two individuals who have gone through training for Clay County and I know that they

will be excellent CASA volunteers," she said. "I'm really pleased there are people who have the compassion in their heart in order to take on the volunteer responsibility. ... They're not going to just show up for a few hours and be done, they actually stick with a case the entire time that it's open in the court system. That can be an average of 10 months at a time."

In the short term, Southeast CASA is set to hold a fundraiser this Saturday called the Superhero Fun Run/Walk for CASA. The event is set to run at Fantle Memorial Park from 9 a.m.-noon and will feature a number of activities for families, a fun run/walk and a hot dog lunch. Anyone interested in joining the Superhero Fun Run/Walk for CASA can sign up on site Saturday or at <http://www.eventbrite.com/e/superhero-fun-run-walk-for-casa-tickets-16883962386?aff=ehomecard>

Anyone interested in becoming a Southeast CASA volunteer is encouraged to call their Yankton office at 605-760-4825.

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Education

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task force," Sen. Deb Sohlt, a co-chair of the group, said at a recent meeting. "So we are primarily looking at: How are we going to meaningfully fund education for our kids and

for our communities moving forward, building up what's happened in the past?"

May said the lawmakers will allow 15 days for the special session letters to be returned. Any that are not returned in that time will be counted as a "no" vote and the results will be posted online, she said.

The governor can order a

special session, but May said if two-thirds of legislators agree, they can approve one themselves. She said the task force shouldn't "pick and choose" parts of what it examines.

"I'm not calling for the end of Common Core," May said. "But I also am not going to allow them to ignore the fact that there is an expense involved in all of that."

While the status of the Yankton County regional rail authority is pending approval, Bodenstedt said the county's status within the Napa-Platte Regional Rail Authority would be addressed at a later date.

"There's some paperwork from the state we're waiting to see and there's no time frame," she said. "We wanted to get (Yankton County's) by us and the budget by us and then that will be something we'll be looking at down the line. ... We still left the option open of becoming a member or not. We don't want to rush into it."

The Yankton County Commission had previously voted to join Napa Platte, but was not officially recognized by the state as joining due to the

lack of a public hearing on the matter.

Nelson said the fact that the Yankton County rail authority agreement is now entering the state approval phase a positive step forward. "I think that the rail authority is a good tool for us to have economically," she said. "It's a smart move on behalf of the city and county to partner on it because we definitely have a lot of rail opportunities in our area. That's just one more tool we can use for economic development, growth and to make sure we are looking out for the community's and the county's best interests when we do have rail."

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CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: A PEASANT MUST SIT IN HIS CHAIR WITH HIS MOUTH OPEN FOR A VERY LONG TIME BEFORE A ROAST DUCK WILL FLY IN. — CHINESE PROVERB