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2010 Legal and Public Notices

6+12+19+26

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF YANKTON: ss

IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In The Matter Of The Estate Of
NELLIE B. NIELSEN,
Deceased.

Pro. No. 10-18

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND NOTICE OF INFORMAL
PROBATE AND
APPOINTMENT OF
PERSONAL
REPRESENTATIVE**

Notice is given that on the 8th day of June, 2010, Mary L. Mydler, whose address is 8084 State Route 154, Tamaroa, Illinois 62888, and Karen R. Thompson, whose address is 20740 Appaloosa Drive, Elkhorn, Nebraska 68022, were appointed as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of Nellie B. Nielsen.

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 Co-Personal Representatives or may be filed with the Clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the Co-Personal Representatives.

Mary L. Mydler
8084 State Route 154
Tamaroa, IL 62888

Karen R. Thompson
20740 Appaloosa Drive
Elkhorn, NE 68022

Yankton County Clerk of Courts
410 Walnut St., #205
Yankton, SD 57078

Michael D. Stevens
Blackburn & Stevens, Prof.
L.L.C.
P.O. Box 753
100 West Fourth Street
Yankton, SD 57078-0753
(605) 665-5550

6+12+19+26+7+3

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF YANKTON: SS

IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN THE MATTER OF THE
NAME CHANGE OF
ROXANN FRANCES
RIDGWAY-JOHNSON

Civ. No. 10-311

AMENDED
NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE MATTER OF THE
NAME CHANGE OF ROXANN
FRANCES RIDGWAY - JOHN-
SON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Name Change has been filed with the Court and a hearing to change the name of said RoxAnn Frances Ridgway-Johnson, to RoxAnn Frances Ridgway, has been scheduled for the 19th day of July, 2010, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard before the Honorable Glen W. Eng at the courtroom thereof located at the Yankton County Courthouse and Safety Center, 410 Walnut Street, Yankton, South Dakota.

Dated the 9th day of June, 2010.

Filed June 9, 2010
Jody Johnson
Yankton County Clerk of Courts

Robert W. Klimisch
Attorney for Petitioner
311 West Third St.
PO Box 708
Yankton, SD 57078
605/665-9495

Call Classifieds
665-7811

2010 Legal and Public Notices

6+12

**CHAMBER OF THE BOARD
OF CITY COMMISSIONERS
YANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA
JUNE 3, 2010 - 12:00 NOON**

Special meeting of the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Yankton was called to order by Mayor Knoff.

Roll Call: Present: Commissioners Aklund, Carda, Gross, Lowrie, VanDerhulke, Wenande, and Womern. City Attorney Hosmer and City Manager Russell were also present. Absent: Commissioner Ellingson. Quorum present.

Action 10-124

Moved by Commissioner Gross, seconded by Commissioner Aklund, that the following item on the consent agenda be approved.

1. To set June 14, 2010, at 7:00 p.m., at the Regional Technical Education Center as the Public

Hearing for a change in bonding a - ries of an on-sale liquor license for WR Capital I, LLC, d/b/a Minerva's Grill & Bar, 1607 E Hwy 50, Suite A.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay;" None.

Motion adopted.

Action 10-125

Moved by Commissioner Gross, seconded by Commissioner Wenande, to adjourn at 12:01 p.m.

Roll Call: All members present voting "Aye;" voting "Nay;" None.

Motion adopted.

David D. Knoff
Mayor

ATTEST:

Al Viereck
Finance Officer

POWER

From Page 1

provider worked around the clock and had power restored to everyone in its 90-square-mile coverage by 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Both power companies said the outages were caused by the same problem - 70 mile per hour winds. The gusts either blew down the power lines or blew down trees and branches which knocked down lines.

Mike Wensel, a lineman for Vermillion Light & Power, said things could have been a lot worse.

"Our system is basically 95 percent underground, so that really helped," he said. "It was our incoming power that affected us and everything went well considering the 70 mile per hour winds."

Clay-Union Electric Operations Manager Leo Powell said a storm like the one Friday morning is rare.

"Keeping track for the last 25 years, you don't see a storm like this often," he said. "Usually a storm might knock out a portion of our coverage, but this one knocked out everything across the board."

Powell said the outages started in Mission Hill, Gayville and Wakonda.

He said even though power has been restored to all of the company's coverage area, there is still plenty of cleanup left.

"There are places that have enough clearance and we have to clean up, but we got everything restored, and we can clean up after that," he said.

There is a chance of thunderstorms again this weekend, 30 percent on Friday night and 60 percent on Saturday, but Powell said as long as there isn't strong winds like the last storm, everything should be fine.

Powell said customers showed patience during the outage.

"Everyone who reported a power outage was very understanding, considerate and patient," he said. "That makes it a lot better. They saw the damage, and sometimes you wonder how the line is even still standing."

Once power was restored to the community, the focus turned to cleanup, which started in Vermillion at 2:30 a.m.

The Vermillion streets and sidewalks were riddled with branches of all sizes. Some branches were big enough to block most, if not all, of many streets.

Vermillion Light & Power helped the Vermillion Street Department clean up the branches.

Plows went through the streets, pushing the small-

GULF OIL SPILL

BP's Failures Made Worse By PR Woes

HOUSTON (AP) — BP is already fighting an oil gusher it can't contain and watching its mighty market value wither away. Its own bungling public-relations efforts are making a big mess worse.

Not only has it made a series of gaffes — none greater than the CEO's complaint that "I'd like my life back" — the company hasn't even followed its own internal guidelines for damage control after a spill.

Executives have quibbled about the existence of undersea plumes of oil, downplayed the potential damage early in the crisis and made far-too-optimistic predictions for when the spill could be stopped. BP's steadiest public presence has been the ever-present live TV shot of the untamed gusher.

What BP has lacked, crisis management experts say, has been much of a show of human compassion. "All crises are personal," said Richard Levick, who runs a public relations firm, Levick Strategic Communications, that advises companies. "Action and sacrifice is absolutely critical."

The best move for BP's image, of course, would be to stop the leak. That has proved difficult enough, with one fix after another failing and estimates of the severity of the spill growing by the week.

Failing a solution, Daniel Keeney, president of a Dallas-based PR firm, suggested putting CEO Tony Hayward in a hard hat and life vest, helping crews contain and clean up the spill.

"You want to get him

er branches to the side of the road.

The bigger, more damaging branches were moved out of harm's way.

While most residents had to deal with just a power outage and picking up branches after the storm passed, one building wasn't as fortunate.

The Faith Fellowship Church on the corner of Highways 50 and 19 took on more wind than it could handle. Parts of the roof and siding were torn off the side of the building.

The Rev. Tony Armbrust said, when he got to the church at 1 p.m., he could see the shingles from the roof buried deep in the ground because of the wind.

The roof of the church was only four to five years old, he said, and the siding was two to three years old.

The church also suffered water damage to a small portion of the building, mainly in the children's ministry area.

However, one of the ministry rooms was untouched by the storm.

The room holds a number of children's clothes, diapers and food for needy mothers.

"We are thankful to the Lord that the room was untouched," Armbrust said.

The damage also won't affect Sunday church services since the main hall was far enough away from the part of the roof that was ripped away.

Even though the damage took place early in the morning, a crew was already on sight to fix the damage even before Armbrust got to the church.

The portion of the roof that is missing was already covered up to protect the church from any more storm damage in the next day or two.

The insurance adjuster was on the scene by 4 a.m., assessing the damage since the whole church is under coverage.

"It's in good shape considering," Armbrust said. "I think the Lord was watching over us."

Even though the damaged portion of the church is the children's ministry, Armbrust said next week's Vacation Bible School won't be affected.

"We were going to have it at the Armory anyway, and we have about 40 to 50 kids signed up," he said.

right in the thick of things, even if he looks somewhat uncomfortable doing it," Keeney said.

Levick suggested BP could have cut gas prices at its stations along the Gulf Coast — a show of financial solidarity.

BP has taken a stab at soothing angry Americans, airing a slick, multimillion-dollar national TV spot this week in which Hayward pledged: "We will make this right." Hayward also promised BP would clean up every drop of oil and "restore the shoreline to its original state."

President Barack Obama said the money spent on the ads should have gone to cleanup and compensating devastated fishermen and small business owners.

And even those efforts violate the company's own prescription for damage control. Its own spill plan, filed last year with the federal government, says of public relations:

"No statement shall be made containing any of the following: promises that property, ecology or anything else will be restored to normal."

On top of everything else, BP

can't figure out what to say about its dividend. Lawmakers in the U.S. insist the company must look after the devastated people of the Gulf before paying its shareholders. But in Britain, legions of retirees count on the steady payouts.

And earlier this week when Wall Street freaked out over the prospect of billions of dollars in BP liabilities and sent its stock to its lowest point since the mid-1990s, the company response was positively tone-deaf.

"The company is not aware of any reason which justifies this share price movement," the company said early Thursday, after its stock was hammered on New York and European exchanges.

Almost from the beginning, BP has been unable to control its public message as it has the spill itself.

Hayward was ridiculed for telling reporters "I'd like my life back" earlier in the crisis, remarks the families of some of the 11 men killed in the explosion of the Deepwater Horizon rig felt were insensitive. He also sug-

gested that the environmental impact of the spill would be "very, very modest."

Former Shell chairman John Hofmeister said it might have been more appropriate for senior U.S. executives of the company to take the heat. Hayward is an Englishman, and BP is based in Britain.

"I think it was a mistake for Tony Hayward to come and put his physical presence in the U.S.," Hofmeister said. "The U.S. has its own culture and traditions. Foreign companies can come and do business there, but they are not necessarily welcomed."

BP's chief operating officer, Doug Suttles, an American, was rolled out for interviews, but his aides grumbled Hayward was stealing the spotlight. Hayward's decision to present a video explaining BP's "top kill" attempt took the company's Louisiana command by surprise.

Since the April 20 explosion, BP has parachuted its own staff, plus staff from at least two independent public-relations firms, to deal with the deluge of round-the-clock media inquiries.

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