

1705 Items \$100 or Less

Navy love seat, \$45. Vintage Lane Cedar chest, \$35. Stereo record player, \$10. 10 pair work jeans 40x30, \$10. (605)665-2069 to see.

Nice heavy duty 3-shelf TV stand. 2-shelves glass, 58" long, asking \$100. (605)364-7663.

Snapper self-propelled rear bagging lawnmower \$100. (605)689-3817.

1775 Home Furnishings



HUGE microfiber sofa. Blue, lots of pillows, very comfortable! Only 1 year old! Paid \$650. \$300/OBO. (605)670-8482.

1790 Lawn - Garden

U.S.A 2010 vegetable seeds, \$1 a pack. In soon, Certified Red Norland potato eyes. Locally grown bedding plants, ready May 1st. (605)665-2069. Buy local, Buy Safe, Save Shipping cost.

1820 Give Aways

Giveaway: All white male cat with blue eyes, very lovable & playful, needs good home. (605)500-6446.

2010 Legal and Public Notices

3+17+24

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF YANKTON :SS

IN CIRCUIT COURT FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SOUTH DAKOTA HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY,

Plaintiff,

vs.

LESLIE R. BURKE, MELISSA BURKE, CREDIT COLLECTION SERVICE, INC., J-BAR FEED, AND YANKTON COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA,

Defendants.

CIV. NO. 09-449

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 11th day of March, 2010, that a sale of certain mortgaged premises described as follows:

Trace 1, Bruce Christenson's Addition, County of Yankton, South Dakota, as per Plat as recorded in Book S18, page 118

MORE CORRECTLY KNOWN AS

Tract 1, Bruce Christenson's Addition, County of Yankton, South Dakota, as per Plat as recorded in Book S18, page 118,

shall be made by public sale to the highest bidder on the 26th day of March, 2010, at 10:00 a.m., at the front door of the Yankton County Courthouse, Yankton, South Dakota.

The name of the mortgagor is Leslie R. Burke and the mortgage was given to First Bank and Trust, NA and assigned to the South Dakota Housing Development Authority of Pierre, South Dakota. The amount due, pursuant to the Judgment, is \$170,067.01. The date of the mortgage is 4th day of April, 2008, and the mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Yankton County Register of Deeds on the 4th day of April, 2008, at 2:00 p.m., in Book 477, page 103. The sale is subject to the 2009 real property taxes due and payable in 2010, and any special assessments due and owing.

Dated at Yankton, South Dakota, this 12th day of March, 2010.

DAVE HUNHOFF SHERIFF OF YANKTON COUNTY

Robert E. Hayes 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

3+24+31

NOTICE OF MEETING OF COUNTY EQUALIZATION BOARD and CONSOLIDATED BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

SDCL 10-11-25

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of County Commissioners, sitting as a County Board of Equalization and the Board of Yankton City & County Commissioners and a Yankton School Board Representative sitting as a Consolidated Board of Equalization of Yankton County,

2010 Legal and Public Notices

South Dakota will meet in the County Commissioners' Chambers in said County on TUESDAY, the 13th day of April, 2010, (being the second Tuesday in April) for the purpose of reviewing, correcting and equalizing the assessment of said City and County for the year 2010. The board shall continue in session and may adjourn from time to time until all properly filed appeals have been determined and equalization is completed.

All persons considering themselves aggrieved by said assessment, are required to submit written notice to the County Auditor no later than April 6th, 2010.

Paula Jones Yankton County Auditor 3+10+17+24

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF YANKTON :SS

IN CIRCUIT COURT FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

\*\*\*\*\*

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

DANIEL L. MERKWAN, SR., Deceased.

Pro. #10-8 \*\*\*\*\*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on March 4, 2010, Michael R. Merkwán was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Daniel L. Merkwán, Sr., Deceased.

Creditors of Decedent must file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or their claims may be barred.

Claims may be filed with the Clerk and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 4th day of March, 2010.

/s/ Michael R. Merkwán Michael R. Merkwán 406 Pine St. Yankton, SD 57078 (605)665-2708

Jody Johnson Clerk of Courts PO Box 155 Yankton, SD 57078

Robert W. Klimisch GOETZ & KLIMISCH 311 West Third St. PO Box 708 Yankton, SD 57078 (605)665-9495

Estimated Publishing Cost Per Circulated Copy: \$0.002

3+10+17+24

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IN CIRCUIT COURT FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

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3+24+31

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U.S. CENSUS 2010

Big Cities See Gains As Boomers Delay Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battered by recession, more older Americans are staying put in traditional big cities to hold onto jobs, creating slowdowns in population growth at once-popular retirement destinations widely found in the South and West.

Census estimates released Tuesday capture the impact of the housing downturn and economic recession, including the critical period after the financial meltdown in late 2008, on the nation's counties and metropolitan areas.

The population figures show that annual growth of retirement-destination counties slipped from 3.1 percent between 2000 and 2007, to 1.7 percent between 2007 and 2009, despite the large cohort of baby boomers who are reaching retirement age.

In all, 126 of the 440 retirement counties — those that attract large numbers of people 60 and older — lost population during the recession, many of them in Sunbelt areas such as Florida, Arizona, New Mexico and California. In Florida, 33 of its 43 retirement counties grew more slowly, while seven others, led by Daytona Beach in Volusia County, lost population.

Retirement magnets in other parts of the nation saw significant declines, too, including Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

"Baby boomers helped fuel housing and population growth in retirement areas earlier in the decade, and now they are playing an important role in the decline," said Mark Mather, associate vice president of the Population Reference Bureau, who analyzed the retirement figures.

In the next few years, the number of older workers will increase by 11.9 million, making up nearly 1 in 4 workers by 2016 as more seniors hold onto jobs due partly to shriveled home values and decreased stock portfolios.

"A growing number of baby boomers want to continue working after age 65, and many are choosing to live closer to cities to keep their options open," Mather said.

The numbers, current as of July 2009, are the last population estimates for metros and counties before the official 2010 headcount is completed later this year. Data from the 2010 census, now under way, will be used to redraw legislative boundaries and distribute more than \$400 billion in federal aid.

Overall, fewer people are migrating to

wider spaces in the Sun Belt in a reversal from earlier in the decade. Once booming in population due to the housing bubble, many of these areas are now experiencing sharply slower growth.

For the first time in decades, more people moved out of Las Vegas than moved in, due to foreclosures and a depressed tourism industry, while Orlando, Fla., had more people move out for a second year in a row.

Also seeing decreases in residents moving in were Phoenix, Atlanta and Raleigh, N.C.

In contrast, Cleveland and Philadelphia stanchoned some population losses, while New York, Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago saw gains. Boosted by a burst of federal hiring, the Washington, D.C., region had more residents move in than move out for the first time in seven years.

One exception was Texas, a Sunbelt state that saw substantial gains due to a stronger labor market and immigrant growth. For the second year in a row, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston ranked first and second among metros with the most numerical gains, each adding more than 140,000 people.

Texas, which also had Austin and San Antonio in the top 20 list, stands to gain up to four House seats after the 2010 census.

Other findings: —The New Orleans area grew 1.8 percent last year to nearly 1.2 million, just short of its pre-Hurricane Katrina level of 1.3 million.

—The fastest-growing metro last year was Hinesville-Fort Stewart, Ga., home to several Army brigades. Its population jumped 5.9 percent to 74,420 people.

—Since the 2000 census, 21 metro areas have moved up in the rankings of the 50 most populated in the U.S. They included Dallas, which moved to the fourth spot behind New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. Eighteen metro areas moved down, among them Philadelphia, which slipped from fourth to fifth.

The 2009 estimates were released as more than 120 million forms for the 2010 census arrived in mailboxes this month. The estimates use local records of births and deaths, Internal Revenue Service records of people moving within the United States, and census statistics on immigrants.

Results from the official 2010 head count will be published beginning in December.

management programs, she said. The CBOC has no pharmacist on staff but will offer pharmaceutical services, she added.

The VA will help veterans with scheduling services not offered at the clinic but available elsewhere in the community, she said.

The Wagner clinic will continue offering home-based primary care, said social worker Andy Sivertson.

"We send a mid-level practitioner, like a nurse practitioner or physician assistant, to the Wagner area. They make visits up to twice a week," he said. "I take care of non-medical needs and help with paperwork. During the last month, we have visited as many folks as we could. We have made contact with seven veterans and are working with five in the program."

The outreach clinics are also seeing younger veterans from Desert Storm and the Iraq and Afghanistan wars, Sivertson said.

"A lot of things can't be done at the (Wagner) clinic, but only at the Sioux Falls hospital," he said. "But the veterans can stay in Wagner and don't have to go to Sioux Falls for things like a flu shot."

Even with the opening of the Wagner clinic, the VA van will continue to make runs to Sioux Falls, said Ray Farabee, the veterans service officer for Charles Mix and Gregory counties.

"We will still be running a van to Sioux Falls for specialty care, as long as we have drivers. To get an appointment, they can call me. Generally, we run Tuesdays and Thursdays," he said.

"This (clinic) should ease the (demand on the) van quite a bit. But now, I expect we will have people from Platte or from Dante or Marty who want to use the van to be brought to Wagner. We'll do it, as long as we have the drivers."

The Wagner clinic will offer many benefits, Farabee said. "This will slash travel time and allow (veterans) to get care quicker, depending on the workload at the clinic," he said. "It will be open five days a week, and there is the additional bonus of mental health services."

Redmond said the Wagner clinic will provide benefits for years to come. "It's exciting for us. We have been looking forward to this for a long time," she said. "It's very rewarding, being involved with the clinic for several years and see it come to fruition for the veterans so they can stay close to home."

ETHICS

From Page 1

ethical are not always the same, she warned.

Another important factor is having the courage to do what is right.

"I can't sit here and tell you that I was always a pillar of strength throughout this process," Cooper said. "I wasn't. There were times when I was literally scared to death. My hands were shaking. My heart was pounding."

Two accountants who colluded in the fraud at WorldCom had gone so far as to write resignation letters because of their discomfort with what they were being asked to do by their bosses. However, they never turned them in, Cooper said. In court, one of the accountants said he was the sole provider for his family and was afraid of losing his job. He had to serve jail time despite reassurances from his boss that he wouldn't get in trouble because he was just following orders.

From a young age, Cooper said her mother told her to think about the consequences of actions and to never be intimidated into doing something that is not right.

"As much as anything, I think it has really helped me at times when I was really scared," Cooper said.

Cooper and a handful of colleagues unearthed accounting tricks that showed billions of dollars in illusory earnings for WorldCom, which filed for bankruptcy in 2002. As their findings were shared with superiors who were aware of the fraud, Cooper said they faced intimidation. They also had to watch as the company they worked for collapsed as a result of the fraud, with tens of thousands of employees being laid off.

Cooper said there were times when she suffered from depression, and there were long periods when she could not even get out of bed.

"It was all so completely overwhelming to me," she said. "I cried many a tear. I

lost a tremendous amount of weight. "Everybody wanted to help me, but this was a path I had to walk," she added. "For me, it was my Christian faith, my family and my friends that really helped me navigate the storm and come out on the other side."

The type of accounting fraud committed by WorldCom executives was difficult to detect because the fudging occurred after the books were "closed." The rules in place for external auditors were not enough to uncover the discrepancies, and executives simply lied to them.

One executive said that once the first fake entries were made, it was hard to stop. Cooper called the case of WorldCom and the many other corporate fraud cases that have been uncovered in the last decade tragic stories about people and choices.

"I think pride, more than greed, really came into play with a lot of these big companies," she said. "The executives at the top of the companies were used to winning and being praised by Wall Street. They didn't want to see their companies fail."

Cooper said that legislation aimed at enhancing accounting standards such as the Sarbanes-Oxley Act of 2002 are mostly good. However, regulators are still making adjustments to find the right balance between holding companies accountable and not stifling business.

Cooper said she hopes members of the audience will remember her words when faced with their own crossroads in the future.

"It's been a privilege for me to be able to share (my story) and feel like, hopefully, it will make a difference," she said.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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opera

36 Museum

piece

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DOWN 12 Low nobleman 13 Burdened 1 Rum 14 Historic 2 cakes 3 Pictures 15 Fake 4 Big head chum 5 Muffin 17 News-paper part flight 19 Word of accord in slang 20 Flag 8 Theater awards 21 Hankering 22 Baseball's Peewee 24 Guitar blaster 26 Pool need 29 Novelist Kobo 30 Veal buys 32 Serio-comic show 34 Porpoise place 35 Massenet opera 36 Museum piece

YANKTON DAILY PRESS & DAKOTAN

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.

CRYPTOQUOTE

Z F V A V M D B Q V F R Y V R B X J

G R A D H R M L V Z J C F L M F D M Z H

D H R B V Q L K G D S L X J ,

B R Z D H S D B J H V Y D A D Z V

R B V H . — D B C D A V X H D N D Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIVE SO THAT WHEN YOUR CHILDREN THINK OF FAIRNESS, CARING AND INTEGRITY, THEY THINK OF YOU. — H. JACKSON BROWN JR.

HY-VEE

From Page 1

acquainted with the approximately 400 employees who work at the local store.

"Because I have so many employees I'm trying to get to know, we've been having 'meet the director' meetings where I bring in six part-time people, and we just sit in a circle and talk about ourselves," she said. "That's been kind of fun to do. Whenever you have that many employees, it's important to try and associate a name with an experience or a hobby — something about that employee."

These informal meetings serve a business function, as well. "We talk about the priorities of Hy-

vee and the importance of the customer experience, and how they all fold into that, the things they can do to make the customers' experience a great experience," Graf said.

"Sometimes we sit for an hour, sometimes an hour and a half — it just depends on what they want to tell me."

It's all a part of what Graf sees as her main responsibility: Taking care of both the customers and the employees. "Really, what I do is help all of my people do their job," she said. "On any given day, the job is completely different. There are no two days that are the same. Some days, you sack groceries all day and visit with people. Other days, you take care of any events that may happen — meetings, things in our community."

One project on the horizon is the continued expansion of Hy-Vee's health and wellness section.

"We made a commitment several years ago to refocus on health and wellness, not only as employees and as people of Hy-Vee, but also to help our customers embrace that," Graf said.

"This will tie in 'really well' with Michelle Obama's initiative to combat childhood obesity, Graf said.

"It really starts with choices, and the choices are made at the grocery store. So how do we educate parents and children about making healthy choices?" Graf said. "I think our focus as a company is just trickling down to our focus in Yankton. ...

"I think Hy-Vee is a very vital part of Yankton, and we want that to continue," she said. "It's really about the experience. You can have a negative experience or a positive experience, and we work really hard to ensure that it's positive."

ETHICS

From Page 1

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