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All stain glass lamps and pic-50% off. Specials throughout the store. 8th Street Antiques and Collectibles, 608 W. 8th St. Yankton. Fri. 11-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun 12-4.

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1212 Douglas Saturday, 11/12

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8am-12Noon

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1855 Want

Alfalfa, to buy: picked-up or delivered, call Roy at Pleasant Acres, (620)804-1506. 2010 **Legal and Public** 

Alfalfa - Hay

Notices

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

COUNTY OF YANKTON: SS

IN CIRCUIT COURT

FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

ESTATE OF LLOYD LUDWIG HAUSMAN, a/k/a LLOYD HAUSMAN, Deceased.

Pro. #11-48 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that on October 25, 2011, Gerald Hausman was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Lloyd Ludwig Hausman, a/k/a Lloyd Hausman, 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 Personal Representative or may be filed with the Clerk and a copy of the claim mailed to the Personal Representative.

Dated this 25th day of October, 2011.

/s/ Gerald Hausman Gerald Hausman 601 E. 19th St. Yankton, SD 57078 (605) 660-2123

Jody Johnson Clerk of Courts 410 Walnut, Suite 205 Yankton, SD 57078

Robert W. Klimisch GOETZ & KLIMISCH 311 West 3rd St. PO Box 708 Yankton, SD 57078 605/665-9495

Call Classifieds 665-781 I

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

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FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In matter of the Petition of

Nycole Herman-Morkve

For the Change of Name to

NOTICE OF

HEARING

FOR ADULT

NAME CHANGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN a

Verified Petition for Adult Name

Change has been filed. The object

and prayer of which is to change

Petitioner's name from Nycole

Herman-Morkve to Nycole

Morkve. On the 19th day of De-

cember, 2011 at the hour of 1:30

p.m. said verified petition will be

heard by this court at the Yankton

County Courthouse, City of Yank-

ton, Yankton County, South Da-

kota, or as soon thereafter as is

convenient for the court. Anyone

may come and appear at that time

and place and show reasons, if

any, why said name should not be

Dated this 5th day of November

2011 at Yankton, South Dakota.

11+4+11+18+25

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

COUNTY OF YANKTON: SS

FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN THE MATTER OF THE

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON

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NOTICE THAT the undersigned

will bring on for hearing the Peti-

tion For Change of Name which

request that the name of BEV-

ERLY ANN FUCHS be changed

to that of BEVERLY ANN

PEKAS and such hearing will

come before the Honorable

Cheryle Gering at the Yankton

County Courthouse & Public

Safety Center, 5th and Wal-

nut, Yankton, South Dakota,

on the 10th day of January,

2012, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., or as

soon thereafter as counsel can be

RAVNSBORG LAW OFFICE

Jason Ravnsborg

Attorney at Law

(605) 665-1001

Yankton, SD 57078

**U.S. Soldier Gets** 

Life Sentence In

**Afghan Killings** 

JOINT BASE LEWIS-Mc-

CHORD, Wash. — A U.S. sol-

dier accused of exhorting his

bored underlings to slaughter

acy and other charges Thurs-

tenced Army Štáff Šgt. Calvin Gibbs, of Billings, Mont., to

life in prison, but he will be

eligible for parole in less than

Gibbs was the highest

charged in the deaths of the unarmed men during patrols in Kandahar province early last year. At his seven-day

court martial at Joint Base

tle, the 26-year-old acknowledged cutting fingers off

corpses and yanking out a

trophies, "like keeping the

antlers off a deer you'd

merely returned fire.

victim's tooth to keep as war

But he insisted he wasn't

involved in the first or third killings, and in the second he

Prosecutors said Gibbs

and his co-defendants knew

the victims posed no danger

but dropped weapons by

their dead bodies to make

them appear to have been

combatants.

Lewis-McChord south of Seat-

ranking of five soldiers

day in one of the most

from the Afghan war. The military jury sen-

nine years.

gruesome cases to emerge

three civilians for sport was convicted of murder, conspir-

BY GENE JOHNSON

**Associated Press** 

PO Box 18

Dated this 6 day of

tember,

FOX

heard.

HARMELINK,

YOU WILL PLEASE

PETITION FOR

CHANGE OF NAME

IN THE MATER OF THE

IN CIRCUIT COURT

NAME CHANGE OF

NAME CHANGE OF

CIV. #11-581

BEVERLY ANN FUCHS

changed as requested.

ATTEST:

Clerk of court

**Nycole Morkve** 

STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF YANKTON: SS weeks before he completed his mission. The slain soldier was to IN CIRCUIT COURT

go home to his 2-year-old child. Gunderson also experienced an attack about three weeks be-

**Pastor** 

fore he shipped out. His camp was hit by four suicide bombers with rockets. He was stationed the equivalent of two blocks away, and he could feel the explosions during an attack that saw more than 400 rounds of ammunition expended.

Four people were wounded in the attack, none severely, but one soldier was sent back to the United States, he said.

### **FACING DANGER DAILY**

Gunderson knew going into the mission that Afghanistan remains a dangerous place even after a decade of U.S. presence.

The chaplains didn't carry weapons and were constantly escorted by assistants during travels. The assistants carried weapons and were charged with the chaplains' safety.

The Mine Resistance Ambush Protection (MRAP) vehicles were specially fortified and used to search for mines and improvised explosive devices (IED), Gunderson said. He told of one MRAP struck by bullets.

While Kabul was safer than the rural areas, the 196th remained vigilant against terrorists in their midst, he said.

In fact, a small percentage of Afghans on the bases were considered Taliban or sympathizers, Gunderson said. The bases con-

tained restricted areas, and those identified as Taliban or sympathizers weren't allowed in

the camp. Detainees are kept in a separate building on the base, he added.

Camp Phoenix, where Gunderson was stationed, operated with 12 guard towers and a high wall around the complex. As a security measure, visitors' identities were screened using a retina test. An on-base clinic conducted medical screening of visitors for tuberculosis.

The military divided the locals into the escorted and unescorted, but strict security was exercised at all times, he said.

That vigilance was particularly true around computers that contained sensitive information,

"The new weapon is the computer," he said. "We have one computer for significant events, and you have to watch your computer screen so that others don't see what's on it, particularly the Afghans."

The vigilance wasn't limited to the ground, as eyes were stationed in the skies, Gunderson said.

"We had blimps that were constructed in Sioux Falls. They cost \$1 million each and last for 1 1/2 vears," he said. "The blimps fly about 1,500 feet high. If a blimp breaks away, the (U.S. Air Force) has orders to shoot them down because we don't want others to get hold of that information.'

## **BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE**

The Taliban sought not only to kill their enemies but also disrupt the efforts to improve literacy, Gunderson said.
"We had soldiers protecting a

school where they stored classroom supplies through Operation Outreach," he said. "The Taliban wanted to stop education, partic-

ularly for girls."
Ironically, the Arabic word Taliban" translates into "students," he added.

Afghanistan suffers from a low literacy rate, and the Afghan leadership is working to improve its citizens' skills, Gunderson said. Most adults can't read, including the Koran that is the foundation of their faith, he said.

A number of co-ed schools are reaching the children, showing promise for the younger generation, he said.

'Education is so important, and we are making progress. If we make a breakthrough in that area, it's good," he said. "We take (literacy) for granted in the United States. What we are doing to educate the (Afghan) people is the biggest blessing.

Part of the problem lies in Afghanistan's poverty, which results in a life expectancy of 41 years, Gunderson said. The whole country is dry and dirty, and the rugged terrain and environment also provide challenges,

"There was a constant haze at Kabul because they burned everything," he said. "The records for our medical files had to include our time over there because the air quality was so bad."

Traffic also produced hazards, as Kabul has 2.5 million people and only one stop light, Gunderson said. Drug use also looms as an issue, as the drugs are 100 percent pure and can result in death from an overdose, he said.

Despite such numerous challenges, the U.S. and its allies are successfully preparing the Afghans to take over their nation, he said.

The security, in my opinion, is better than it was. Since 2001, it has dramatically improved," he said. "Their military is getting trained, and the police force is being strengthened much more than before.'

Gunderson emphasized the Taliban represent a small percentage of Afghans and Muslims. However, they use terror to bring the population into their fold, he said.

"The Taliban may kidnap children and say, 'If you don't do this for us, we will kill your child.' That may mean blowing up yourself in order to save your children's lives," he said.

There are a lot of other scare tactics. People receive 'night letters' as part of a propaganda war, indicating the Taliban presence. Taliban leader Osama bin

Laden was killed by U.S. Navy Seals shortly after Gunderson arrived home from his deployment.

However, bin Laden's death won't end terrorism, Gunderson said. "When you are hunting terror-

ists like this, it's like a swarm where you get rid of some of the hornets," he said. "You get the leader, but there is still an ongoing presence."

While he believes the U.S. presence in Afghanistan has been the right thing, Gunderson also said he expects challenges to remain in the war-torn nation for years to come.

"(Afghanistan) is the land of Genghis Khan," he said. "This country has been at war for cen-

# **Pipeline**

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because it crosses a U.S. border. Environmental activist Bill McKibben, who led protests against the pipeline and was arrested in a demonstration earlier this year, said on Twitter that the protests had an effect on the Obama administration.

"A done deal has come spectacularly undone!" he wrote.

The Keystone XL pipeline would carry as much as 700,000 barrels of oil a day, doubling the capacity of an existing pipeline operated by TransCanada in the upper Midwest. Supporters say the pipeline to Texas could significantly reduce U.S. dependence on Middle Eastern oil while providing thousands of jobs.

TransCanada said in a statement it was disappointed in the delay but confident that the project ultimately will be approved. The company has previously said a delay could cost millions of dollars and keep thousands of people of from getting jobs.

Russ Girling, TransCanada's president and CEO, called the pipeline "shovel-ready," adding that it could create as many 20,000 jobs.

"If Keystone XL dies, Americans will still wake up the next morning and continue to import 10 million barrels of oil from repressive nations, without the benefit of thousands of jobs and long-term energy security," he

The American Petroleum Institute, the oil industry's chief lobbying group, said the decision put election-year politics above creation of thousands of jobs. "Whether it will help the president retain his job is unclear, but it will cost thousands of shovelready opportunities for American workers," said API president Jack Gerard.

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, used similar language, saying Obama had sacrificed thousands of jobs "solely to appease his liberal base. It's a failure of leadership."

Canadian Prime Minister

Stephen Harper, through a spokesman, said he also was dis-

"As we have consistently said. the pipeline will create thousands of jobs and billions in economic growth on both sides of the border," Harper said.

Still, Harper said he remained hopeful that the project will eventually be approved.

Nebraska Gov. Dave Heineman said the State Department decision was due largely to pressure from Nebraskans. Heineman called a special session of the Nebraska Legislature to address pipeline concerns, including a possible rerouting of the pipeline around the Sandhills, a region that includes a high concentration of wetlands and the Ogallala aquifer, which provides water crucial to huge swaths of U.S. cropland.

Heineman, a Republican, called the State Department decision "an exceptional moment for Nebraskans" and a sign their voices have been heard.

The decision to reroute the project comes as the State Department's inspector general has

begun a review of the administration's handling of the pipeline request. That examination follows complaints from Democratic lawmakers about possible conflicts of interest in the review process.

The inspector generator will look at whether the State Department and others involved in the project followed federal regulations. Sen. Bernard Sanders, I-Vt.,

who requested the inspector general's review, welcomed the

"I strongly believe that the more the American people learn about this project, the more they will understand that it would be disastrous for our environment and for our economy," Sanders

Associated Press writers Grant Schulte in Lincoln, Neb., Dina Cappiello in Washington and Rob Gillies in Toronto contributed to this report.

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## Reisch

Reisch said it is vital that those who are not serving honor and thank those who have served

"During a time of war, it is easy for American's to reflect on the service of our veterans," he said. "But in reality, the privileges we have as Americans, we should give tribute to our veterans every year, whether we are at war or not. I just wanted people to take a minute and reflect on what the veterans have worked for."

He said Americans honor sports heroes and movie stars, but veterans deserve that re-

"The real star of our country is the U.S. soldier," he said. "Veteran's Day is a day to honor not only the heroes who have died, but in fact all of the outstanding men and women who have served the country.'

In an interview, he lauded Yankton for its support of sol-

"Yankton is a great example of a community that has embraced military service," he said. "This particular event right here is a shining example of how important military service is to the community. Charlie Battery, with

the things that unit went through with their deployment — what better community to have to support that unit. It is really a star in the state."

Reisch also touched on the upcoming South Dakota National Guard reorganization.

'Yankton will continue to have a National Guard unit here for generations to come, as far as I am concerned," he said. "But there are a variety of other things within the South Dakota National Guard that have a place for concern as well. We have an aging 29 armories in 28 communities and if you look at the age of our facilities, many of them are over 50 vears old. Yankton's is not among the oldest, but it is in a good

state of repair. Those are the things we are going to look at as we go forward."

At the end of his speech, Reisch again asked the audience to think about the soldiers and their commitment to the country's defense.

'Take a minute today to think about the sacrifices that our veterans have made to preserve the life we take for granted," he said. "Consider the thousands of soldiers who have lost their lives serving their country. They have made the ultimate sacrifice in service to their country. Their deaths have forever changed the lives of their family members who remain."

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