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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA)	
COUNTY OF YANKTON)	
IN CIRCUIT COURT	
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT	
In The Matter Of The Estate Of DALE W. WHITE, Deceased.	
Pro. No. 14-61	
NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE	

Notice is given that on the 22nd day of October, 2014, Lisa A. Grandorff, whose address is 212 S. Leonard Street, Sioux City, IA 51103, was appointed as Personal Representative of the Estate of Dale W. White.

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

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## Contract

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interest policy for employees. "He did fill out the form. He did not disclose the relationship with SDRC Inc.," Warner said.

Bollen through his attorney previously turned down an invitation to answer questions in person from the Legislature's Government Operations and Audit Committee regarding the EB-5 program.

Instead his attorney, Jeff Sveen of Aberdeen, asked that

## Hacecky

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Hacecky said that she didn't envision herself leaving Heartland at this point in her life.

"I am a small-town girl, so moving to the big city is a little bit exciting for me," she said. "Yankton has my heart. I may be back someday. But this will be good for me. The non-profit world is a family. It doesn't matter what kind of organization you're with. Working for a non-profit is putting your heart on the line. There is always a emotional attachment. I am not only leaving a solid support group of friends and family — I am also leaving a support group of volunteers and staff. It's hard to do. It's a hard and emotional chapter to close for me."

It will also be a hard chapter to close for other staff members that have worked with Hacecky.

Senior staffer Janette Kaddatz and shelter coordinator Christa Kranig are two staff members that Hacecky has worked closely with at Heartland.

"There have been some very interesting situations here at Heartland," Kaddatz said "Kerry has brought a lot of great things to the shelter."

Kranig said that she will miss the direction and guidance that Hacecky has provided.

"I wish you good luck on her new adventure," she said to Hacecky in a interview with the *Press and Dakotan*.

sister building of the old Post Office.

"It used to be called 'Old Federal' and it was built in 1904 as a post office and a federal courthouse," he said.

"(Yankton's) just being a post office. It was also built in 1904 and we think it probably (had) the same architect. The features are extremely similar — same marble, same limestone, same basic design — so we're really excited about this project."

Froehlich characterized the project as a renovation.

"It's going to have all new plumbing, HVAC, electrical and sprinkler system," he said.

Plans will include keeping historic elements such as old architecture and mailboxes intact. Public input has

constantly been sought throughout the planning process, Froehlich said.

"After we bought it, we put the property on our website and asked for people from

Yankton to give us their comments in terms of what they'd like to see for uses of the building," he said. "We heard a lot of people that wanted to see a coffee shop, sit-down restaurant, art studio use, so we think some of each of those things could be part of this. ... We have designed some of the residential units on the main level to be live-work so they'd be ideal for an artist that wants to live there and work there. I think it could have a lot of those elements in terms of what people said Yankton needed. That's what we're

miserable at Heartland and that the shelter was at a point where they were either going to put him down or try to find someone to adopt him quickly.

"Historically, the shelter is really good about finding someone to take the animal in because that animal's life is limited at that point," she said. "But I sucked it up and took home a cat that I really thought was going to eat me in my sleep."

But the experience took an unexpected direction.

"He was so appreciative," she said. "He ended up being one of the coolest pets ever. He was adorable and lovable and adjusted very well with the other pets in my house."

Hacecky had the cat for about a year until its diabetes got too bad and he had to be put down. She said that she was glad she gave the cat a comfortable home where it could live out the rest of his life.

Hacecky has also adopted a dog during her time at the shelter.

"I was the only one working when we got a call from a previous adopter," she said. "He had been watching this dog all day laying in the ditch."

She was told the dog was alive, but she wasn't moving.

"He asked if he could bring her in on the way back to town," Hacecky said. "We were just going to put her in the pound for the weekend because it was already late on a Friday and I was suppose to be going out of town."

Plans changed quickly for Hacecky when the dog was brought in.

"She was in much worse condition than the man described her," she said.

going to try and deliver."

Froehlich said they're also looking at a wide range of retail opportunities to bring into the 3000 square feet of space available for it.

"Anything from national franchises to local people who have a passion — whether that's a bakery or whatever they're into," he said. "We think that probably brings out the best combination of taking advantage of what people are gifted to do and creating the space for them to get that done."

As for national opportunities, Froehlich said he's spoken with a number of businesses with varying degrees of interest.

"We've talked to Jimmy John's, Scooters, Red

"She was emaciated, dehydrated and she couldn't even stand on her own four feet. She also had barbed wire wrapped in her fur. She was just skin and bones."

Hacecky said that her heart just sank.

"I thought 'You cannot go to the pound this weekend. That is not a place for you,'" she said. "So I took her home and I kind of just expected her to pass on in the warmth and comfort of a home."

But a year and a half has gone by and the dog Hacecky calls Zeta is alive and well.

"She is still vibrant for an old lady," Hacecky laughed. "We are starting to face some health issues, but she has been my companion."

Hacecky said that Zeta comes with her to the shelter, meet and greets and to the University of South Dakota to meet students.

"She is just an old, loving, sweet, appreciative-to-be-rescued kind of dog," she said.

Zeta will join Hacecky on her move to Council Bluffs this week.

"It will be hard to walk away this week and realize that this is not my daily routine anymore," she said. "It has been a wonderful group of people to react with on the daily level."

Hacecky said that some Heartland board members will take on some extra duties until the shelter can find the right replacement for her position.

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## Post

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quite resonate with the public.

"We're calling it 'The Post,'" he said. "Initially we thought we were calling it the Grand Chateau. We kind of wanted to keep the grand theme going, but we kind of got some input from our website that that name didn't have much traction."

Froehlich told the audience one of the things that drew him to the project was the fact that drew him to the project was the fact that U.S. Property, based in Lincoln, Nebraska, may be headquartered in a

## 5-School

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9-12. In addition, they were scheduled to decide whether their joint decisions needed to be unanimous, with four votes in favor of the question or a simple majority.

The boards also didn't set another joint meeting.

However, the five-school process has remained both fluid and deliberate from the beginning. School officials have said they aren't rushing the process, which could take months or even years.

The process didn't start as a five-school effort. Plainview and Creighton began the discussion more than a year ago, and the talks were opened to the other three districts.

This week's joint board meeting at Wausa drew a large crowd despite the cold weather and light snow. Marcia Herring, with the Nebraska Association of School Boards (NASB), moderated the meeting.

Besides Schultze, the program included speakers Cory Epler with the Nebraska Department of Education and Michael Chipps, president of Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Neb.

Schultze, who spoke during the last half of the program, said he was attending as an information source.

"I'm not here as an advocate of reorganization. I'm here to talk about the process," he said.

Should the districts move forward with the proposal, the key to reorganization is transparency and communication, he added.

The schools can pursue either a merger or unification, Schultze said. A merger joins multiple school districts into one. Whereas he compared a merger to a marriage, Schultze likened unification to living together. Under unification, the districts maintain a separate identity and can use the process as a step toward a merger.

"Could all of your board members be on the unified board? Yes. Would it be cumbersome? Yes," he said. "Usually, you have two members from each school board serving on the unification board."

Should the five districts move forward with a merger, they could pursue either an election with a vote of the people or a board-to-board method, Schultze said.

With the election method, the boards submit a reorganization plan to the state committee in Lincoln. The plan dies without state approval. If the committee approves the plan, it returns to the districts for a vote of the patrons.

In this case, all five schools are Class III. Therefore, a plan would be decided by a majority of all votes cast, with the votes from all five districts pooled together.

"So if the vote is 501 to 500, that's it, regardless of where the votes come from," he said. "The plan is approved, and no district has veto power."

If the districts pursue a board-to-board petition method, they can directly submit a reorganization plan to state officials for final approval, Schultze said.

"There's no direct vote of the people," he said. "The people have an indirect vote if a bond issue is involved. If the bond issue is unsuccessful in any of the five school districts, the plan dies. If it's approved, the reorganization passes."

The whole process remains subject to a referendum, Schultze said.

In drawing up a reorganization plan, the five districts need to look at factors such as use of current facilities, construction of new facilities, the selection or election of board members, student transportation, staffing and curriculum.

The newly formed district would also need to decide the size of its school board and whether members will be elected at large or by districts based on population, Schultze said.

As of Jan. 1, 2015, Class III schools — such as the five northeast Nebraska districts — can have school boards of

5-9 members, he said. If the five schools merge, they may want to consider a five-member board to ensure equal representation with a member from each of the former schools, he added.

The feasibility plan calls for maintaining elementary schools in each community and constructing a secondary building in a central location.

In that case, the new district would need to plan financing through a bond issue or other means, Schultze said. He estimated around \$100,000 in expenses — \$20,000 per school district — for the architect, bond consultant and other expenses to get to the bond issue.

"In the end, you folks will decide if and how to build," he told the audience.

The five schools are not forced into any timeline and shouldn't feel pressured to act, Schultze said.

"You don't need to go until you're ready to go. You have to work through this sequentially," he said. "Reorganizations take time to develop. You have to keep in mind, reorganizations affect a lot of people, your building staff, your teachers, your administrators."

In the end, students need to remain the focus of all action, Schultze said. "Reorganizations need to be established in a manner that doesn't adversely affect student learning," he said.

During this week's meeting, the five schools' sub-committee presented reports. The members provided updates on cost estimates, possible site visits at other schools, and upcoming meetings with other school that pursued consolidation.

The Economic/Labor Committee discussed an emphasis on working with businesses for job training as well as promoting regional growth.

In addition, the committee reported on the percent of recent graduates who live in their home district, either having returned or never left. During the 2001-10 time period, the figures stood at 27 percent for Bloomfield, 20 percent for Creighton, 24 percent for Osmond, 23.8 percent for Plainview and 17.2 percent for Wausa.

one grant and Benda increased a second grant by \$550,000 to the South Dakota Development Corp. that next went to Northern Beef. A federal grand jury's

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