

2010 Legal and Public Notices

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STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA
COUNTY OF YANKTON: SS

IN CIRCUIT COURT
FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

In The Matter of the
Name Change of
HUNTER GAVIN
WELLENSTEIN,
A minor child

**CIV II-637
NOTICE OF HEARING**

Pursuant to SDCL 21-37-4, notice is hereby given that a Petition of Name Change, wherein Nicolette Bose, requests to change the name of Hunter Gavin Wellenstein to Hunter Gavin Wellenstein to Hunter Gavin Wellenstein is brought on for hearing at 9:00 o'clock A.M. CST on the 29th day of November, 2011, at the Yankton County Courthouse, located at Yankton, South Dakota.

Dated at Yankton, South Dakota this 3rd day of October, 2011.

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Gadhafi

From Page 1A

Fighters propped him on the hood as they drive for several moments, apparently to parade him around in victory.

"We want him alive. We want him alive," one man shouted before Gadhafi was dragged off the hood, some fighters pulling his hair, toward an ambulance.

Later footage showed fighters rolling Gadhafi's lifeless body over the pavement, stripped to the waist and a pool of blood under his head. His body was then paraded on a car through Misrata, a nearby city that suffered a brutal siege by regime forces during the eight-month civil war that eventually ousted Gadhafi. Crowds in the streets cheered, "The blood of martyrs will not go in vain."

Thunderous celebratory gunfire and cries of "God is great" rang out across Tripoli well past midnight, leaving the smell of sulfur in the air. People wrapped revolutionary flags around toddlers and flashed V for victory signs as they leaned out car windows. Martyrs' Square, the former Green Square from which Gadhafi made many defiant speeches, was packed with revelers.

In Sirte, the ecstatic former rebels celebrated the city's fall after weeks of fighting by firing endless rounds into the sky, pumping their guns, knives and even a meat cleaver in the air and singing the national anthem.

The outpouring of joy reflected the deep hatred of a leader who had brutally warped Libya with his idiosyncratic rule. After seizing power in a 1969 coup that toppled the monarchy, Gadhafi created a "revolutionary" system of "rule by the masses," which supposedly meant every citizen participated in government but really meant all power was in his hands. He wielded it erratically, imposing random rules while crushing opponents, often hanging anyone who plotted against him in public squares.

Abroad, Gadhafi posed as a Third World leader, while funding militants, terror groups and guerrilla armies. His regime was blamed in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland and the downing of a French passenger jet in Africa the following year, as well as the 1986 bombing of a German discotheque frequented by U.S. servicemen that killed three people.

The day began with revolutionary forces bearing down on the last of Gadhafi's heavily armed loyalists who in recent days had been squeezed into a block of buildings of about 700 square yards.

A large convoy of vehicles moved out of the buildings, and revolutionary forces moved to intercept it, said Fathi Bashagha, spokesman for the Misrata Military Council, which commanded the fighters who captured him. At 8:30 a.m., NATO warplanes struck the convoy, a hit that stopped it from escaping, according to French Defense Minister Gerard Longuet.

Fighters then clashed with loyalists in the convoy for three hours, with rocket-propelled grenades, anti-aircraft weapons and machine guns. Members of the convoy got out of the vehicles, Bashagha said.

Gadhafi and other supporters fled on foot, with fighters in pursuit, he said. A Gadhafi bodyguard captured as they ran away gave a similar account to Arab TV stations.

River

From Page 1A

of Engineers met with local, state and tribal officials. Korkow and MSAC technical coordinator Howard Paul outlined the impact of sediment on river usage, storage capacity and water quality.

"What came out of the Oct. 4 meeting was, yes, some of these channels have deepened, but it's just a matter of time before it returns to what it was in the recent past," Korkow said. "The sediment is not getting out of the system. It merely moved to other locations further into the reservoirs. It will continue to accumulate and take up further storage capacity."

Reports have become common of river depths growing dozens of feet in places, along with sandbars gone and new ones appearing, Paul said.

"We have to keep the focus on what is under the water as well as what is on top," he said.

Ruch indicated that, with perfect foresight, an additional 8.6 million-acre-feet of storage may have held the flood with 70,000 to 100,000 cubic feet per second flows. That would have meant water levels at the Garrison and Oahe reservoirs to be about 12 feet lower to account for the additional storage space.

Turning the reservoirs into "big bathtubs" and creating drought-like conditions does not meet management objectives, he said.

In September, the Corps hired an independent review panel to review, analyze and assess their operation of the six mainstem dams along the Missouri River leading up to, and during, the 2011 flood.

Federal agencies are studying the movement and accumulation of Missouri River sediment, Korkow said. However, funding remains a problem in dealing with the issue.

"It's questionable where they will get the funds just to do the necessary repairs, let alone plan for the future operational use of the system," she said. "We share our data with the Corps and make use of it so that we can move (action) at a faster pace. By merging our efforts with the Corps and other agencies, we are able to save time and money."

But without action, the problem only accelerates, Paul said. Since its creation, the Missouri River reservoir system has lost more than 5 million acre feet of storage because of accumulating sediment, he said.

"People say, there's nothing bad (about the sediment), we can live with it," he said. "But this isn't going away. You can't get away from it."

Paul likened the lost storage to a lake 100 miles long, 10 miles wide, with an average depth of more than seven feet. The runoff of 2011 still would have created problems even if all original storage capacity was available for water, he said.

Half the storage capacity of Lewis and Clark Lake is expected to be full with sediment by the year 2045, Paul said. Based on 2007 surveys, Lewis and Clark Lake has ex-

perienced a storage loss of 22 percent, according to the Corps.

The lost storage capacity diminishes flood control, recreation, drinking water, hydropower generation and even navigation, Korkow said.

"The build-up of sediment not only is a problem for the people of Niobrara, Springfield, Bismarck, Mandan or Pierre-Fort Pierre," she said. "It's a concern for everyone living near the 2,000-plus miles of Missouri River, along with people hundreds of miles away (who are) drinking water from the river or using electricity generated with the river's energy."

The war on sediment involves a wide variety of interests up and down the river, Paul said. "I wish we could take the politics out of it, just sit down and work out a solution," he said.

The Corps must also balance a number of authorized purposes in managing the river, Paul said.

"We have to keep an eye on cultural resources and environmental issues," he said. "It's a massive undertaking for the Corps, and I don't envy them."

In that respect, Korkow and Paul encourage the public to attend the Corps' upcoming Annual Operating Plan (AOP) meetings, including Nov. 3 in Sioux City.

This year's record flooding has raised awareness and knowledge about sediment, Korkow said.

"We are encouraged that, after this dark summer, we can move forward with better knowledge for the future," she said.

For more information, visit the website www.msaonline.com.

Roommate In Rutgers Suicide Says No To Plea Deal

BY GEOFF MULVIHILL
Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — A former Rutgers University student accused of using a webcam to spy on his roommate's intimate encounter with another man turned down a plea deal that could have limited his time behind bars to five years or kept him out of prison altogether.

Dharun Ravi, 19, on Thursday affirmed his decision to go to trial, at which a conviction could mean 10 years or more in prison. A judge set a trial date of Feb. 21 for the case, which helped set off a national conversation about bullying of young gays and lesbians.

Tyler Clementi, an 18-year-old violinist in his first weeks at Rutgers, killed himself in September 2010, just days after the alleged spying.

Ravi faces 15 criminal counts in all, including invasion of privacy and bias intimidation, a hate crime. In the pre-trial hearing Thursday to settle several issues about evidence, he remained silent, other than to say "yes" when state Superior Court Judge Glenn Berman asked him whether he under-

stood the risks he faces by appearing in court.

The plea deal would have required Ravi to plead guilty to a handful of the 15 counts, including a bias intimidation count, which normally carries a prison sentence of five to 10 years. In exchange for Ravi's cooperation, prosecutors were willing to recommend a sentence of three to five years, but the judge would have been able to sentence him to no prison time.

The judge ruled that Ravi's lawyer should not have access to Clementi's personal writings, including documents found on his computer. He also ruled against a defense motion that he recuse himself because a distant relative who is a television producer told a *New York Times* reporter last month that she was interested in the case.

One key issue may not be resolved.

The judge reiterated his ruling of six months ago that Ravi, his lawyer and his lawyer's investigator should be given the name and birthdate of the man who had the encounter with Clementi — but with the caveat that they not give that information to anyone else.



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