

LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice to Creditors of Appointment of Foreign Personal Representative

To all Persons Interested in Estate No. 19970, the

Estate of J. Harold Landis

Notice is given that the Orphans' Court Division of the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania appointed John D. Landis of 3217 Noeske Street; Midland, Michigan 48640 and Jeffrey S. Landis of P.O. Box 12233; Lancaster, Pennsylvania 17605 as the co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of J. Harold Landis who died on May 4, 2009 domiciled in Pennsylvania, USA.

The Maryland Resident Agent for service of process is Pamela L. Duke, Esq. whose address is 117 Court Street, P.O. Box 151; Chestertown, Maryland 21620.

At the time of death, the decedent owned real or leasehold property in the following Maryland counties: Cecil County.

All persons having claims against the decedent must file their claims with the Register of Wills for Cecil County with a copy to the foreign personal representative on or before the earlier of the following dates:

- 1) Six months from the date of the decedent's death, except if the decedent died before October 1, 1992, nine months from the date of the decedent's death; or
- 2) Two months after the foreign personal representative mails or delivers to the creditor a copy of this published notice or other written notice, notifying the creditor that the claim will be barred unless the creditor presents the claim within two months from the mailing or other delivery of the notice.

Claims filed after that date, or after a date extended by law, will be barred.

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Captain Lee

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and the finest machines made."

How does a charter boat captain find himself on a hit reality show?

"I didn't apply for it or audition or anything," Captain Lee said. "I was kind of an after-thought."

Captain Lee was the Captain of the yacht that was chartered by a production company for a couple of months. They wanted to put together a crew, charter the boat to paying customers and then film the crew in the crew area as well as their interactions with the charter customers.

The premise of "Below Deck" has been to look at the lives of the crew of a charter yacht as they take care of the needs of the sometimes demanding guests and the drama that can occur when people are working and living together aboard the cozy crew living arrangements in the crew area of a yacht.

The producers had already hired a captain to be filmed for the show, Captain Lee said, noting that he was to be on hand to make sure the \$20 million, 160+ foot long mega yacht was well cared for during the filming.

A replacement was needed for the captain hired to be filmed for the reality show.

"That captain was unable to

fill the obligation," Captain Lee said. "I had no idea."

Scrambling for a captain as production was set to begin, the production company met with Captain Lee and the yacht's owner.

"They asked how would I feel about being on a TV show," the Captain said. "The owner said, 'Lee feels just fine about being on a TV show.'"

The producers looked at Captain Lee for his own response and the Captain echoed his boss' comment that he "felt just fine."

With "Below Deck" starting its third season this week, Captain Lee said he is recognized all of the time and that the show has changed his life a lot.

"Going out to dinner will never be the same," he said, with a laugh.

Asked whether people look at him and then whisper to their friends before approaching him, Captain Lee said that is not the case, at all.

"People are not shy and I don't mind it," he said.

As for how it feels to be a television star, Captain Lee is there with a quick correction.

"I'm not a star," he said. "I am just a captain who gets filmed doing his job."

Asked what has made "Below Deck" so popular, Captain Lee said it has to be the unique lifestyle of people who work on charter yachts and those who can

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afford to charter them.

"I think it gives people a glimpse into a lifestyle they didn't know existed," Captain Lee said.

The Captain said he is always happy to be able to talk to the show's fans and to take photos with them.

Captain Lee said the third season of "Below Deck" is one the fans will enjoy.

"It's a really good season, I think the best yet," the Captain said.

"It is full of surprises," he said, but was unwilling to give any more hints other than to tune into BRAVO on Tuesday nights to watch what is happening.

Season One was shot in the waters off St. Martin's. Season Two happened in the British Virgin Islands. This current season was filmed in the Bahamas.

On the reality show, Captain Lee is a rational and friendly person running the charter yacht.

For those who wonder if he is really that nice of a guy when the cameras are not rolling, that question was answered by watching him engage people at the car show - he seemed truly happy to talk to them and was quick with a smile or a hearty laugh.

Being friendly seems to come easily to the man.

"If you can take a minute or two and put a smile on someone's face, why wouldn't you do it?" Captain Lee said.

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even when the situation is ready to go to District or Civil court.

That is where the State's Attorney's offices come into play. They can allow a disagreement to go into mediation instead of going into the courtroom, she said.

"We work with all kinds of conflicts," Doyle said.

They work with families to settle conflicts between spouses and to resolve issues concerning children. Businesses can work through problems with mediation. Community Mediation has even helped neighbors find common ground.

In one mediation, one woman was upset because her neighbor walked around inside his home without clothing. She knew this because he was also without adequate window coverings. The guy was upset because he thought she was deliberately looking at him through his windows.

"They came up with an agreement that suited both of them," she said.

Another case involved a business argument with only a couple of hundred dollars being disputed. Through mediation, it was discovered that the situation was more than the money, it was the perceived damage to one

person's reputation.

"How much would it have cost the court system over the \$200?" Doyle asked.

Doyle recalled another situation where a group of neighbors decided that one neighbor posed a problem in their neighborhood. Through mediation, they discovered he was not the bad guy they imagined. The discussions resulted in community get-togethers and residential harmony.

The one constant in the mediation process is that all parties involved in the conflict have to agree to try mediation.

Doyle explained that mediators get people to talk about their concerns with each other to get to the root of their problems and find a solution that will meet everyone's needs.

"Another thing we do is facilitations," Doyle said. Facilitators are used to help people get their points across during times of conflict in communities. For instance, facilitators can help with community conversations in Baltimore after conflicts between citizens and police.

Community Mediation conducts educational programs.

"We can do conflict awareness classes," Doyle said. "This helps

you understand how you are feeling before you get angry."

While people can call Community Mediation to ask for assistance, the organization also looks for ways to help. Doyle currently comes up to Cecil County a couple times each month from her Chestertown office to check with the court system, particularly the State's Attorney's office, to see what cases could be resolved through mediation. The parties in these cases will be contacted and offered mediation.

There is no charge for mediation services. The mediation process is kept confidential.

Community Mediation serves Queen Anne's, Kent and Cecil counties.

Since Cecil County has the highest population among the three Upper Shore counties, Doyle estimates that 60% of their work should be done in this county.

That is not the case. Few local residents are using their mediation services.

But Doyle is out to change the percentages.

She wants to continue to get the word out that mediation works and that Community Mediation is here to serve.

The organization has several trained mediators in the area

and is looking to hire a part time person to give them a higher local profile.

"We could use a lot more Cecil County volunteers," Doyle said.

There are 21 county people trained in mediation but only three are currently actively involved in helping with mediations.

More training sessions will be offered, Doyle said.

Community Mediation is also looking for people to become board members for the organization.

The non-profit group works with the State's Attorney's offices in the three counties and gets

some support from the Maryland Mediation and Conflict Resolution Office and the United Way. They are hoping for more local support.

To find out more about Community Mediation Upper Shore, Inc. at www.CMUSmediation.org, 410-810-9188 or info@CMUSmediation.org.

As Doyle said, mediation is all about facilitating and improving communication.

"They tell people to use your words, but they don't tell you what words to use. We're here," Doyle said.

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