

MIDWEST DIGEST

S.F. Growth Allows For More Liquor Licenses

SIoux FALLS (AP) — The population growth in Sioux Falls will allow the state's largest city to bump up its number of full-service liquor licenses.

State law limits the number of licenses that cities can issue based on population. New Census figures show that Sioux Falls grew by 24 percent in the last decade.

That translates into nine new liquor licenses.

The Argus Leader says the Sioux Falls city council plans to discuss the price of the new licenses at next month's meeting.

Some people want to lower the current price of a license, which is \$1.25 per resident, or about \$155,000.

1,100 Acres Are Scorched In Nebraska Fire

THEDFORD, Neb. (AP) — About 1,100 acres have burned in a fire near Thedford.

John Thomas with the Thedford fire department told KNOP-TV that winds of 30 to 35 mph made it hard to contain the grass fire that broke out Friday afternoon.

The blaze started a few miles west of town and threatened to spread to buildings in the community. It took a few hours to get it under control.

Authorities are trying to determine the cause of the fire and exactly where it started.

Aberdeen Officials Tout 1,000 New Jobs

SIoux FALLS (AP) — Officials in South Dakota's third-largest city say about 1,000 jobs are available this year in a variety of industries throughout the area.

Aberdeen companies are advertising for workers in renewable energy, agriculture, manufacturing, construction, financial services, health care and retail.

Julie Johnson, executive director of Absolutely Aberdeen, says several companies in the area have entered "growth modes."

The Aberdeen American News reports that one business, Northern Beef Packers, plans to hire 530 workers in the next 10 months.

The 2010 census lists Aberdeen's population at 26,091.

New Details Emerge In Wayne Suspension

WAYNE, Neb. (AP) — New details have emerged about the suspension of a Wayne police lieutenant.

Lt. Phil Shear and Chief Lance Webster were suspended with pay in February, accused of dereliction of duty, incompetency and other allegations.

Hearings on the suspensions were held Friday in Wayne. KTIV-TV reports Shear is accused of having an affair with a subordinate and making sexual advances toward others in the department. He denies the allegations.

Further details about Webster's suspension were not released. He says he looks forward to returning to work.

Oil, Gas Leases In High Demand In Neb.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Oil and gas leases over the Niobrara shale formation in western Nebraska have been in high demand over the past year, but some associated with the drilling business are skeptical of the prospects for an oil boom.

Richard Endacott, chief executive officer of the Nebraska Bureau of Educational Lands & Funds, said the board's last two lease auctions have been the most lucrative in its history. They brought in a combined \$3.2 million for 133,000 acres in 2010, and each surpassed the single-auction record.

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Repository's Images Getting Gallery Treatment

GARRETSON (AP) — The millions of satellite images collected at a federal repository north of Sioux Falls help document forest fires, droughts, hurricanes, tsunamis and other calamities.

Scientists and engineers at the U.S. Geological Survey's EROS Data Center often focus on the data found in images' varying spectral bands. But sometimes they enjoy stepping back and simply admiring an image for its beauty.

The center north of Sioux Falls has selected 40 of these stand-outs for its third Earth As Art exhibit.

Prints of the images arrived in Washington, D.C. recently to begin a one-year stint at the Library of Congress.

The center's Jon Christopherson says human eyes peering down on the Earth would miss out on the many spectral bands a satellite can capture.

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Programs Show Neb. Students Options

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Three teenagers clad in hospital scrubs and sterile gloves find a place to work in a basement lab at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, dumping their class assignment from a plastic bag onto the table.

With a thud, the jumble of human organs spread before them: stomach, appendix, kidneys, small intestine. Not the least bit squeamish, the students—Katie Shrum, Fuijehat Ara and Stephanie Dinogan—dive in, flopping the red-gray organs around as they try to identify the body parts they saw on x-rays minutes ago.

"That's the appendix. I found it, so we're oriented right," said Shrum, taking the lead.

The women and their classmates in the human anatomy course aren't medical students, although their classwork approaches that level. They're juniors and seniors from 17 Omaha area high schools enrolled in a pilot program offered through UNMC for youth interested in health professions.

There are 36 high-schoolers in the program, which meets for two hours each school day and fills elective credits at their home schools. This semester, students are taking anatomy, biomedical research or health careers exploration.

Ashlie Nelson, the Omaha Public Schools teacher assigned as the liaison between the school districts and UNMC, said students can't get this level of instruction in the traditional classroom setting.

"This is a rare opportunity just for someone to have this much hands-on time with the cadavers," she said. "This is crazy."

Shrum, a junior from Bennington High School, said she knew before enrolling in the program that she wanted a health career, but the UNMC classes solidified her plans to become a pediatric anesthesiologist.

"Now I know for sure," she said.

SD Severe Weather Awareness Week

April 25th-29th

Tornado Drill • Wednesday, April 27
Watch @ 10am • Warning @ 10:15am

TORNADO SAFETY

In Homes:

- Go to the basement or a small interior room or hallway on the lowest level.
- In a small room or basement, get under something sturdy such as a heavy table or the staircase. **AVOID** the corners!
- **STAY AWAY** from the windows! **DO NOT** open windows, as the strong winds in advance of the tornado can shatter the glass and severely injure you or others.

In Mobile Homes:

- Leave the mobile home immediately and go to a substantial structure. If there isn't a shelter available, lie flat in a ditch, ravine, or culvert and cover your head with your hands.

In Schools, Health Care Facilities, and Shopping Centers:

- Go to the pre-designated shelter. Interior hallways on the lowest floor are usually best.
- Stay away from large windows and glassed areas.
- Stay away from large rooms, such as dining halls and gymnasiums.

In High Rise Buildings:

- Go to an interior room or hallway on the lowest floor possible. **DO NOT** go in an elevator!

In Vehicles:

- Abandon the vehicle immediately! Lie flat in a ditch, culvert, or some other type of depression and remember to cover your head with your hands.
- Highway overpasses are **NOT** acceptable storm shelter areas, for a variety of reasons.
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Wednesday April 27th, 2011

6:00 pm Registration; Seminar 6:30-8:00 pm.

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Spouses are welcome to attend

Light Refreshments will be served

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