

Store Recalls Summer Fresh Pasta Salad

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa — Hy-Vee, Inc. issued a recall for Hy-Vee Summer Fresh Pasta Salad that is sold in its stores' kitchen department cold cases and salad bars. The pasta was recalled after Hy-Vee was notified the frozen vegetables used to make the ready-to-eat pasta were potentially contaminated with *Listeria monocytogenes*. The frozen vegetables were produced by Inventure Foods, Jefferson, Georgia. *Listeria monocytogenes* can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people, and others with weakened immune systems. Although healthy individuals may suffer only short-term symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, stiffness, nausea, abdominal pain and diarrhea, *Listeria* infection can cause miscarriages and stillbirths among pregnant women. The Summer Fresh Pasta Salad is packaged upon customer request from the kitchen cold case and would have been packaged in 16 ounces (1 pound) or 32 ounces (2 pounds) clear plastic containers. A light tan scale-produced label with the product name, weight and price would have been affixed to the container. The recalled product would have been available in a limited number of stores between April 9-27. Hy-Vee has since pulled the ready-to-eat Summer Fresh Pasta Salad from its distribution channels and the stores in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota to which it was distributed. All stores that received the product have been instructed to dispose of the product.

Soil Moisture Still A Concern In Dry SD

SIoux FALLS (AP) — Soil moisture continues to be a concern in South Dakota as farmers work to get their crops in the ground. The Agriculture Department says in its weekly crop progress report that subsoil moisture supplies statewide are rated 67 percent short or very short; and topsoil moisture supplies are 69 percent short or very short. One-third of the state's winter wheat crop is rated in poor or very poor condition. Stock water supplies are rated 39 percent short or very short. Planting of spring wheat, barley and oats is three-fourths or more done, well ahead of the average pace in South Dakota.

Judge: Teen Must Stand Trial In Shooting

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An Omaha teen has been ordered to stand trial in the shooting of a classmate, leaving him paralyzed from the shoulders down. A judge on Tuesday said the 17-year-old must stand trial on felony assault and weapons charges in the shooting of 18-year-old Tyrus Harris. Authorities say the North High student was shot when a verbal altercation escalated after school. The Associated Press typically doesn't name juveniles charged with crimes. Sherry King, a detective with the Omaha Police Department, says Harris told investigators the 17-year-old shot him three times March 30 when the two met about a block from school grounds. Two others have been arrested in connection with the shooting.

Neb. Man Accused Of Torturing Dogs

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP) — An eastern Nebraska man faces felony charges after being accused of torturing two family dogs at his home. Barry Richey, of Papillion, has been charged with two counts of intentional cruelty to an animal. Court documents say the 56-year-old Richey tortured his two dogs, Mario and Bella, on April 20 by "repeated beating or mutilation" of the dogs. Court records say one of the dogs died as a result of the torture. Richey was arrested Monday and released on \$500 cash bond Tuesday. His preliminary hearing has been set for May 12.

2 Suffer Minor Injuries In Howard Blaze

HOWARD (AP) — Two people suffered minor injuries in a house fire in Howard. The *Daily Republic* newspaper reports that a resident and a firefighter were hurt in the Monday morning blaze, but both were treated at medical facilities and released later in the day. The fire destroyed the two-story home. The cause was not immediately determined. The Red Cross is helping the home's occupants.

South Dakota

State Loans Could Be On Radar For Airports

BY BOB MERCER
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PIERRE — Members of the state Aeronautics Commission expressed their interest Tuesday in establishing a loan fund to assist projects that otherwise don't qualify for federal aid at South Dakota airports. The commission would need authority from the Legislature and would need a source of funding. Commission members said more than \$3 million was taken from the commission's coffer during the past decade to assist state government in getting through budget difficulties. They said some of that money has been returned but the remainder could be used to start the loan fund. "I think we have a goal out there. Now the question is how do we get there?" commission chairman Skip VanDerhule of Yankton said.

"The potential here is so great that we really have to investigate this to see how it can come about," he added. The discussion followed the commission's decision Tuesday to turn down a request from Hot Springs for assistance in building more hangar space for storing local aircraft. The state Department of Transportation already operates various grant programs for surface transportation projects and the state Railroad Board runs a program that provides loans and grants. The state Board of Water and Natural Resources also makes various loans and grants to drinking water, sewage and storm sewer projects. Other programs exist in state government for economic development loans and grants. South Dakota airports receive in excess of \$30 million in federal aid annually, but receiving those grants requires

several years of time in most instances, along with 5 percent contributions from the commission and from the local government. The city of Madison received approval Tuesday for up to \$60,000 in assistance from the commission to bring its airport's fuel system into state compliance. State and federal aviation officials told the commissioners they know of various airports that could use more hangar space and other improvements. They also spoke of the potential for economic development if companies and organizations with large fleets of aircraft, and the businesses that service them, could be brought to some South Dakota cities. "I can see a real need for a lot of these communities," commissioner Chris Funk of Madison said.

Nebraska

Lawmakers Advance Tax Breaks For Zoos, Aquariums

BY ANNA GRONEWOLD
 Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska zoos are one step closer to getting a tax break, although some lawmakers continue to criticize the measure as a snub to residents to whom they've promised property tax relief. Senators on Tuesday advanced a measure by voice vote that would allow nationally accredited zoos or aquariums to avoid charging sales taxes on memberships and admissions. The chief beneficiary would be Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo, ranked first in the world by travel website TripAdvisor with some 1.7 million visitors a year. The Lincoln Children's Zoo and Riverside Discovery Center in Scottsbluff also would benefit. The second-round vote was briefly delayed by senators who say the measure gives lobbyist-driven special preference to an organization that already operates successfully without it. "Until we can do something for the regular people that just go to work that don't have a lobbyist, I just can't support any tax relief for anyone special," Sen. Bill Kintner of Papillion said. Sen. Mike Groene of North Platte said the estimated \$1.8 million dollars the state would lose represents a chunk of money that should be used elsewhere. "Any spare dollar we have in this

state's budget needs to be concentrated on doing its duty in education funding so that property taxes can be addressed," Groene said. Sen. Curt Friesen of Henderson introduced a compromise that would give the tax exemptions an expiration date of five years to gauge whether the policy would benefit the state. But the bill's sponsor Sen. Heath Mello of Omaha opposed the idea, calling it only a half-hearted show of support for an attraction that drives more than \$115 million in economic development annually to the state. The zoos would keep the sales tax percentage of memberships and admissions fees usually allotted to state and local governments to reinvest into their organizations. This spring the Henry Doorly Zoo will open the first portion of the largest project in its history, a \$73 million, 28-acre African Grasslands, funded primarily through private donors. Sen. Bob Krist of Omaha said additional support from the Legislature is a strong message to economic development and tourism. "This zoo in Omaha has been there since the 1800s. This is not a fly-by-night investment," Krist said. The bill must survive a final round of voting before it is passed in the Legislature. Gov. Pete Ricketts has not taken a position on the bill. The bill is LB419.

Help Being Sought For Producers Hurt By Bird Flu

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sens. John Thune and Mike Rounds are calling on federal agriculture officials to help South Dakota producers whose farms have been affected by a deadly strain of bird flu. Thune and Rounds on Tuesday wrote a letter to U.S. Department of Agriculture Tom Vilsack requesting assistance to contain the H5N2 bird flu virus affecting poultry farms. The virus has cost Midwestern turkey and chicken producers over 13 million birds since early March. More than 300,000 turkeys have been destroyed in South Dakota because of the virus. The senators also are asking the Agriculture Department to not interrupt turkey product exports. They say the state's agriculture depends heavily on exports and the loss or reduction of turkey product exports to markets outside the U.S. would be highly detrimental to that industry in South Dakota. A few countries, including China, Russia and Thailand, have shut off all imports of poultry products from the U.S.

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THE SCIENCE OF RACING

FRICITION: IT CAN REALLY SLOW YOU DOWN

Compare these two gravity race car ramps.

Ramp A has a smooth flat surface. Ramp B has a rough uneven surface.

On which ramp would a race car go faster?

When a car goes down a smooth surface like ramp A, it will travel more quickly because it has less surface friction. Ramp B has a rough surface, which creates more friction when the car travels over it, making it go much slower than the car on ramp A.

What is friction?

Friction is what happens when two things rub against each other. Friction slows or stops moving things. A rolling ball eventually stops because friction between the ball and the ground brings it to a stop.

See Friction in Action!

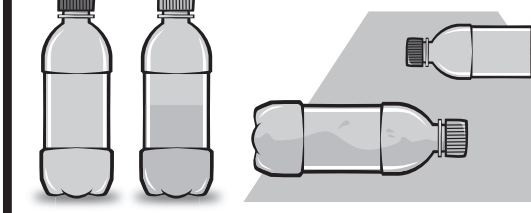
Roll a ball from one end of a basketball court to the other. Pretty easy, right?

Now try to roll the basketball that same distance on grass or gravel. Friction makes that a lot harder to do!

Have you ever fallen and scraped your knee? Ouch! Friction between the skin on your knee and the hard ground is what made it hurt!

The Great Bottle Race

- Get two plastic bottles. Leave one empty. Fill the other halfway with water.
- Starting at the same time, let them roll down ramp. What happens when they get to level ground?



Extra! Extra!

The word *friction* has more than one meaning:

- The rubbing of objects together.
- The resistance an object encounters when moving over a surface.
- A disagreement between people or groups of people; conflict.

Look through the newspaper for examples or images that show one of the definitions of friction.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Draw a line from each car to the math problem that equals its number.

11 11 7 + 5
17 9 6 + 4
10 9 8 + 8
9 9 3 + 9
14 3 3 + 9

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

FRICITION	F W F L L I T S R I
SCIENCE	C H A R T R A M P S
ROLLING	I E S O I A N O S W
RACING	H E T M G C O K O O
FASTER	T L E A F I T E H L
SMOOTH	O S R E C N E I C S
WHEELS	O D R O U G H F O A
RAMPS	M S T E L S S E L N
ROUGH	S R I R O L L I N G
SMOKE	
STILL	
ROLL	
DRAG	
SLOW	
LESS	

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Stem and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Science News

Look for three examples of newspaper articles related to science. Tell which science the article relates to. For example, a weather story is related to the science of meteorology.

Standards Link: Scientific Enterprise: Students know that although people using scientific inquiry have learned much, science is an ongoing process.

Write On!

VAROOOM!

Invent the car of the future. What would your car be able to do? What features would it have?

Kid Scoop Together:

Who will win the race?

Take a guess at which car will win the race and have a family member do it, too. Add up the numbers along each track. The car with the lowest number is the winning car. Circle the car that won.

8	3	4
6	5	2
2	2	5
5	9	6
7	7	1
3	3	4
8	1	4
6	2	6
2	1	2
1	5	4
7	9	4
3	2	1
TOTAL:	TOTAL:	TOTAL:

Standards Link: Math: Number Sense. Calculate sums to 100.