

S.D. Man Stands Accused Of Fatal Stabbing

SIoux FALLS (AP) — Sioux Falls police say a 55-year-old man is accused in a stabbing attack that killed a man and wounded another late Saturday night.

Authorities say Vind Michael Strozier of Sioux Falls has been charged with second degree murder and aggravated assault.

Police say officers responded to a report of a stabbing at about 10:30 p.m. Saturday and found two victims. One man was taken to a local hospital where he died. A second victim was treated for non-life threatening injuries.

The stabbing victims' names have not been released.

Minnesota Motorcyclist Dies In S.D. Crash

RAPID CITY (AP) — The South Dakota Highway Patrol says a Shakopee, Minn., man was killed after his motorcycle slid into the rear of a stopped pickup on U.S. Highway 85.

The *Rapid City Journal* reports that the brake on the motorcycle ridden by 54-year-old Robert Best, locked up, causing him to lay the bike down on the highway and slide into the back of a pickup on Friday.

Troopers say Best died from his injuries at a Spearfish hospital.

Twenty-two-year-old Kelley Nible, the pickup's driver, was not injured. He was charged with having invalid license plates and a seat-belt violation.

Man Hit, Killed By Union Pacific Train In Neb.

WATERLOO, Neb. (AP) — A man has died after being hit by a Union Pacific train near Waterloo.

The incident was reported to the Douglas County sheriff's office about 5 a.m. Sunday but fog hindered rescuers' attempts to locate the victim. His pickup was found parked next to the railroad tracks, and his body was found a short time later.

The man was pronounced dead at the scene. The sheriff's office has not released his name.

Deputies told KETV-TV that the death is believed to be a suicide.

A Union Pacific spokesman says the 137-car coal train was traveling from Wyoming to Iowa.

Official Urges Filing Of Flood Insurance Claims

PIERRE (AP) — A federal disaster official says South Dakota homeowners and business owners who have flood insurance and have suffered flood damage should file claims now.

Mark Neveau of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which runs the national flood insurance program, says the sooner people file claims, the sooner they will be paid.

Neveau says after someone calls to start a claim, an adjuster and the property owner agree on a list of damaged property. That list normally must be filed with 60 days of the when the damage occurs. That deadline has been extended to 120 days for South Dakota policyholders hit by flooding since June 1 because many people have not been able to check damage from the swollen Missouri River.

'Field Of Dreams' Still On Market For \$5.4M

DYERSVILLE, Iowa (AP) — The eastern Iowa site made famous by the movie "Field of Dreams" is still on the market over a year after its owners put it up for sale at \$5.4 million.

Ken Sanders, a Milwaukee real estate consultant assisting with the sale, told the *Dubuque Telegraph Herald* that the negotiable asking price for the two-bedroom house, baseball diamond, six out-buildings and 193 acres made famous in the 1989 movie has not changed since the property went on sale in May 2010.

It remains up for grabs despite a continuous flow of inquiries. "There still is interest," Sanders said. "It is a sizable investment. The economy does play a factor in it."

The property, which is in Dyersville and has been in Don and Becky Lansing's family since 1906, continues to be a tourist attraction for baseball fans and non-fans alike. Sanders said attendance is up from last year.

MISSOURI RIVER FLOODING**Smelly Surprises Lurk In Waters**

BY JOSH FUNK
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — When the Missouri River's floodwaters recede this fall, piles of debris, silt and some smelly surprises will be revealed.

It's hard to say exactly what's hiding under the waters, but experts said it is certain that this year's epic flood will leave behind a mammoth mess once the water returns to within the Missouri River's banks.

"It's a very unpleasant chore for people trying to clean this up," said John Remus, who oversees hydrologic engineering for the Army Corps of Engineers' Omaha office.

The corps has been releasing massive amounts of water from the dams along the Missouri River all summer to deal with above-average Rocky Mountain snowpack and unexpectedly heavy spring rains. The huge amount of water flowing down the river caused flooding all along the Missouri that began in June and will continue into fall.

Many of the hundreds of thousands of acres the river flooded in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri this year were farmland, so the mess is certain to include agricultural debris like crops, fuel tanks, branches and miscellaneous equipment.

"We know that there's going to be damage up and down the river, but the degree of damage is likely to vary considerably," said David Haldeman, a division administrator with the Nebraska Department of Environmental Equality.

Haldeman said the fact that most people had a couple weeks' notice before the floodwaters arrived in the spring might reduce the number of propane tanks, gas cans and other floating debris that got swept away.

Carcasses of small animals swept up by the flood and fish left behind when the waters recede will add to the mess.

"A very bad odor gets started very quickly," said Kathy Lee, a spokeswoman for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

At the height of the flooding, there were reports of camping trailers, decks, 60-foot-tall trees and other large debris being swept away by the river. And the flood swept through a number of cabin developments north of Omaha and some rural houses, so almost anything found in a home could wind up in the flood.

"You can find about anything under the sun after flooding," Lee said.

There will be piles of sand left behind because the rushing water picked up deposits

from the river bed and carried it onto the floodplain. And anywhere where the river broke through a levee, the amount of sand will be increased because many rural levees are made of sand.

"The main thing you're going to find under the water is sand," Remus said.

Farmers will have to scrape the sand away to reach the topsoil before they consider planting on the land again. And Remus said in some cases, it may not make economic sense to do that, depending on the thickness of the sand layer and the quality of the farmland.

"I think most of it will be able to be rehabbed," Remus said.

The corps has begun gradually reducing the amount of water being released from the dams, but it's a long process. So people who live near the river in Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri will have to wait until sometime in September or October for the floodwaters to return to the riverbanks.

Officials predict the river will fall below flood stage in the Sioux City, Iowa, area in late August. Near Omaha, the river will fall below flood stage by mid-September, and the flooding near Rulo, Neb., and Hamburg, Iowa, should end by late September.

Names Of Those Buried At Nebraska Hospital Online

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — The Adams County Historical Society has posted on its website the names of 957 people buried in a former psychiatric hospital cemetery in Hastings that it obtained through a court battle with the state.

The society's executive director, Catherine Renschler, told the *Hastings Tribune* that she's gotten a number of calls from people asking whether their relatives are buried in unmarked graves at the Hastings Regional Center. Bodies were buried there between 1889 and 1957.

"Sometimes people are just hunting for people who disappeared from their family," Renschler said. "They don't know what became of them, so they maybe don't even know about the regional center."

The list of names can be found at <http://bit.ly/ouyzzc>. The information also has been shared with the state historical society.

The list includes names and dates of death but no other identifying information about the person, she explained. So, a family searching for a relative will likely have to do more research to confirm a per-

son on the list is a relative. She suggested census records or the last-known county of residence could be resources for confirmation.

"Those records really do not identify people," Renschler said. "... If it's a common name, you are going to have to determine that your relative with that name was at the regional center."

Flags At Half-Staff For S.D. Firefighter

PIERRE (AP) — Gov. Dennis Daugaard is asking that all flags in South Dakota be flown at half-staff from 8 a.m. until sunset Tuesday in honor of a state forest firefighter who died while battling a blaze in the southern Black Hills.

The governor's office says 23-year-old Trampus Haskvitz of Hot Springs died from injuries suffered when the fire engine he was working on was burned by the Coal Canyon fire.

Two other firefighters from Hot Springs, Austin Whitney and Kevin Fees, were injured.

Funeral services for Haskvitz have been set for Tuesday in Hot Springs.

Haskvitz had been employed with the South Dakota Wildland Fire Suppression Division since 2006. The governor's office says he recently graduated from Dickinson State University in North Dakota with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

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