County, South Dakota, the aforesaid real property situated in Yankton County, South Dakota, was published at the time taxes went delinquent. Yankton County Treasurers Certificate of Sale was issued by the County Treasurer of Yankton County, South Dakota, who is now the lawful owner thereof. The right of redemption will expire and deeds for said parcels will be made upon the expiration of sixty days from completed service of notices Dated at Yankton this 10th day of June 2015

Pam Marchand Treasurer of Yankton County proximate cost of \$35.15.

#### **Four Seek Damages** For Time On **No-Fly List**

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Muslim men who have accused FBI agents of putting them on a no-fly list because they refused to become informants want to pursue damages against the agents even though the travel ban has been lifted, the men's lawyers told a federal judge Friday.

Earlier this week the men received letters notifying them their names had been removed from the list of tens of thousands of people prohibited from flying to, from or within the United States. Three of the four - Jameel Albighah, Naveed Shinwari and Awais Sajjad — were in federal court in Manhattan to hear the arguments over a government motion to have their lawsuit against 25 FBI agents dismissed.

Plaintiff lawyer Robert Shwartz told U.S. District Judge Ronnie Abrams that "various" FBI agents punished (the men) and put them on because they refused to become informants at their mosques." As a result, they were unable to travel to see loved ones, lost job opportunities and suffered the "stigma of being treated as threats to aviation security," he said.

He added: "Money relief is really the only relief.

In a statement, Albighah, a U.S. citizen from Yemen with a wife and three daughters who still live there, said being on the list proved agonizing.

"They messed up my life," he said. "My youngest daughter doesn't even know me.'

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ellen Blain argued the case shouldn't go forward because neither the law nor the evidence supported finding the agents personally liable for violating the plaintiffs' constitutional rights. She also warned further litigation could unnecessarily delve into national security issues.

Abrams is expected to rule later in a written deci-

#### Volunteer

From Page 1

know what they want to do. We want it to be a time of meaningful work, but also a time of reflection. They can participate in community events and have cultural, spiritual and personal enrichment. And if they are thinking of being a sister, it's a good way to get an idea of what

For people who apply, background checks and reference letters are a required part of the vetting process.

We want to make sure we don't have someone inappropriate living in our home," S. Bonita explained.

In addition, live-in volunteers must obtain a safe environment certificate, which is used primarily for people who work with youth and the elderly.

The monastery will provide room and board, as well as meals and transportation.

"I hope to have three to six women living with us who aren't sisters. They will live, work, pray and play with us. We will seek God together," said S. Bonita. "I'm ready to jump in with both feet and give this volunteer program all I've got. It is a mutually enriching and enhancing opportunity, not just for our monastic community, but for single women with no dependents.'

Women signing up for the program have to be at least 21 and be capable of doing manual labor.

For more information, visit www.yanktonbenedictines. org/who-we-are/residentialvolunteer-program/ or email Sister Bonita at bgacnik@ mtmc.edu.

Follow @ReillyBiel on

# **New Bird Flu Cases Slow, Focus Turns To Preventing Repeat**

BY DAVID PITT

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — No new bird flu cases have been reported in nearly a week on commercial farms in Minnesota and Iowa, giving government officials, scientists and farmers hope that the worst U.S. outbreak of the bird flu is, though

not over, winding down. As such, farms are focused on disposing of the poultry carcasses, disinfecting barns and preparing to restock their flocks. Meanwhile, laboratories continue to intensely study the virus in hopes of developing an effective vaccine, determining how it evaded biosecurity measures and establishing what can be done to prevent a repeat.

Here are some questions and

answers about the bird flu: WHERE DOES THE OUTBREAK

The frequency of new cases has slowed as temperatures in the Midwest rise — up to 90 degrees in Iowa and 70s and 80s in Minnesota. It follows scientists' predictions that temperatures in the 70s and above would neutralize the H5N2 virus so it would no longer infect birds.
WHICH STATES SAW THE **WORST OF IT?** 

Nationally, 47 million birds died or had to be euthanized. Iowa lost more than 30 million birds, mostly egg-laying chickens, although 1 million turkeys also died. Minnesota lost nearly 9 million birds, mostly turkeys; Nebraska was third with 3.8 million birds, mostly chickens.

IS IT SAFE TO RESTOCK?

Other regions of the world have seen bird flu recur vear after vear. especially in the Netherlands, a major egg producer that's seen various strains each year since 2010. Most U.S. farmers are cautious, yet ready to get back in business.

**HOW QUICKLY WILL FARMS RESUME OPERATIONS?** 

The first turkey barn to be infected in Minnesota said this week it has restocked, and others there are planning to do the same soon.

In Iowa, all infected turkeys have been disposed of and the last of the dead chickens could be removed and disposed of as soon as this weekend, according to Dr. Jack Shere, associate deputy administrator of veterinary services at U.S. Department of

Agriculture. But state Agriculture Secretary Bill Northey said producers are still several weeks away from restocking.

WHEN WILL EGG PRICES COME

DOWN? With about 37 percent of the U.S. egg-laying flock decimated in Iowa alone, prices have doubled on Midwest Grade A eggs from mid-April. They reached a record \$2.60 a dozen this week, but were down to \$2.38 on Friday, according to industry analyst group Urner Barry.

Officials say it could take up to two years to return to normal production, and that prices will remain high this year and fall in 2016, though possibly still above pre-bird flu prices.

WHAT ARE SCIENTISTS LOOK-**ING FOR?** 

Developing an effective vaccine is key so that there might be a way to stop the virus if it surfaces in commercial flocks again. Researchers also are looking into the makeup of the virus to determine how it survives, moves around and spreads. Wild birds are being closely monitored for any signs of mutation since bird flu has been known to change

over time — sometimes becoming more infectious and capable of jumping to humans.

WILL THE OUTBREAK CHANGE **POULTRY FARMING?** 

Possibly. The USDA is working to organize a gathering of officials from the poultry industry and affected states to discuss and prepare for future worst-case scenarios. At the same time, farmers will look at how they've set up their barns, ventilation systems and biosecurity measures, as well as how they move feed, trucks and personnel.

WHAT HAVE WE LEARNED?

The highly infectious and contagious H5N2 virus proved that even the best measures to prevent such outbreaks can fail, according to the USDA's Shere, especially when thousands or millions of birds are housed at a single site.

"We have intensive agriculture that makes our food cheaper and that's a good thing," Shere said. "But when a disease such as this comes along the farming practices we use get challenged because of the way we do things.

#### **Violin Expert Instrumental In Recovering Stolen Goods**

BY JEFF MARTIN AND PHILLIP LUCAS

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Stolen oboes, trumpets and ornate, hand-crafted violins, valued all together at more than \$100,000, have been recovered thanks to the keen observations and collaboration of music shop employees in Georgia and North Carolina.

Investigators recovered the instruments at a Studio 6 hotel in the Atlanta suburb of Roswell on Wednesday — the same week the Violin Society of America had sent an urgent bulletin about the thefts to its members nationwide.

Leslie Edwards Fields, 52, and Gary Donald Crouse, 60, were apprehended after one of the suspects showed up at a Roswell shop seeking violin cases, Roswell Police spokeswoman Lisa Holland said. Both men are charged with theft by receiving stolen property. It was unclear if they had attorneys; their names were not yet listed in county court records Friday night.

Fields and Crouse had sold violins to a shop owned by John Montgomery in Raleigh, North Carolina, in recent months, but the manner in which they presented the instruments and the stories they gave made Montgomery suspicious. When he researched the violins, which are hand-crafted and have unique characteristics, he determined they had been stolen from Atlanta-area shops.

Montgomery contacted Atlanta Violin in Roswell and office manager Megan Hallam said they worked together to reclaim the stolen instruments and alert police.

"We definitely felt like we were involved in some kind of spy caper," Hallam said.

Fields had been inside Atlanta Violin multiple

times and Hallam said he typically wore a suit jacket. It's unclear how the violins were stolen, but the staff suspects the jacket was modified to conceal the instruments, Hallam said.

The store's owner and other staff shared concerns over Fields, but Hallam said the shop works to offer a friendly and welcoming environment and no one questioned him or trailed him through the

"We are gonna trust our instincts in the future," Hallam said.

In late April, Crouse came to the North Carolina violin shop saying he was looking to sell an elderly woman's collection. Montgomery said he made a photocopy of Crouse's driver's license before buying the instruments.

Fields also visited the North Carolina shop in late May and again on June 8, saying that he wanted to sell his mother-in-law's violins. Montgomery said he grew suspicious after Fields brought in seven violins on his second visit.

There's a certain type of person who plays violin and he was not that type of person," Montgomery said. "He couldn't keep his story straight." Montgomery researched the violins online and

said their characteristics led him back to Atlantaarea shops that had information about them on their websites. Since violins are made with wood, experts can use irregularities in the organic material to judge the instrument. Montgomery said a knot in the wood is almost like a birthmark or

"Just like you'd look at a painting, you can look at a violin," he said. "You can look at a Van Gogh and say it's a Van Gogh.'

Hallam said Montgomery sent two stolen vio-

lins Fields and Crouse sold him back to the suburban Atlanta shop and three others were recovered when the men were arrested. Atlanta Violin has agreed to reimburse Montgomery if his insurance doesn't cover the cost of the instruments, Hallam

"He did the right thing. He could have tried to keep his nose out of it," Hallam said. "He didn't, he made a point of making sure he was part of fixing

Investigators also found two oboes, two trumpets and a clarinet inside the hotel room and are looking for the owners of those instruments. Holland said. Another recovered violin and trumpet have been linked to other suburban Atlanta music

All together, the stolen instruments are believed to be worth more than \$100,000, police said.

The violin society sent an email warning of the thefts to about 3,000 people on its distribution list earlier this week, said account manager Lewis Martinez. Some members shared the message on

Word can spread very quickly, and if people are made aware, they can be on their toes when these people do show up at their door," Martinez

Thefts of violins are unusual, but not without precedent, said Lori Kirr, president of the violin

"It's not very common, but we all kind of tend to stick together when something like this happens and get the word out," Kirr said.

### French Police Detain 6-Year-Old Girl In ID Crackdown

BY ANGELA CHARLTON

PARIS — Paris airport police held a 6-year-old French girl for three days on suspicion she had a fake passport — until a judge ordered her released into her mother's arms, a lawyer said Friday.

Authorities insist that police were just doing their jobs to protect children from trafficking, but the case has caused indignation in France amid sensitive debate over police treatment of waves of undocumented migrants coming to Europe in recent

months. The girl was detained Saturday at Charles de Gaulle airport, after arriving from Cameroon, said lawyer

traveling as an unaccompanied minor carrying all necessary documents, and her mother was waiting at the Paris airport to greet her, Leoue said.

She waited three days. Police thought the girl's passport photo didn't resemble her, and suspected a fake, according to the lawyer and the French Interior Ministry.

The Paris-born girl was held in a special police day care for three days before she appeared before a judge, who asked the girl to identify her mother, seated across the courtroom, the lawyer said. The girl also was shown photos of a teacher and classmates from a school

she had attended in France, and was asked to identify them, which she did.

"The judge said it was all a mistake" and ordered the girl's release, Leoue said. "It's inadmissible that minors are held there like this, especially for a reason such as this.

Interior Ministry spokesman Pierre-Henry Brandet said police are still analyzing whether the passport is valid and confiscated it pending

further investigation. "Verifying the identity of a child, establishing with certainty the link between the (child) and the person traveling with them or waiting for them at the airport, is about protecting the child against trafficking, kidnapping," he

in a special nursery at the airport run by Red Cross staff "to make their stay as calm as possible.

However, amid anger over the girl's case, he said the ministry issued guidance Friday urging border police to handle such cases very quickly to avoid delays.

Pierre Henry, head of migrants' rights group France Terre d'Asile, said the case and another reported in French media Friday about a 3-year-old girl from Ivory Coast who was also detained at the airport, were "abhorrent" and reflected the "state of thinking" and suspicion surrounding migrants.

"It is an incident that should be condemned, and

said Henry. He warned against generalities, however, and acknowledged that airport police have made marked improvements in the handling of underage illegal migrants in recent years. The girl was not identi-

fied because she is a minor. Her mother, speaking on Europe-1 radio, said her daughter "cried a lot" after the incident. "She doesn't stop talking

about it," said the mother, who was identified only by her first name Isabelle to protect her daughter's identity.

"She asks each time 'but why are they talking about me? Why did they do this to me?"

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