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4 S.D. Companies Repay Recruiter Fees To Workers

RAPID CITY (AP) — Four employers in South Dakota's Black Hills have repaid tens of thousands of dollars to foreign workers who paid a Sturgis-based employment recruiter fees that aren't permitted by the federal government.

The Labor Department said in January it had ordered Custer State Park Resorts to pay back \$93,000 to 72 foreign workers hired for the 2010 tourism season.

Officials with three other businesses — Xanterra Parks and Resorts, Mount Rushmore KOA and Shiba Investments — tell the *Rapid City Journal* that they also have been ordered to pay back foreign workers. All the companies worked with Global Employment Agency, which Scott Kaubisch has shut down amid the Labor Department's ongoing investigation.

Kaubisch said he did not exploit foreign guest workers, but took phone calls at all hours, arranged rides and helped secure housing for them.

"We wanted to make sure these workers were taken care of," he said. "We did nothing to hurt them."

The Labor Department says it is impermissible to charge foreign workers fees to get jobs, and Kaubisch charged as much as \$1,500 per worker.

No action has been taken against him. The Labor Department says businesses are legally liable for the actions of their contractor.

Kaubisch said he never misled companies that hired him about charging foreign workers fees to cover expenses.

"Every single employer knew it," he said.

Josh Schmaltz, general manager of Custer State Park Resorts, said Kaubisch did not tell him that he was taking money up front.

"What he was saying was he was getting reimbursed for expenses. That he was clear about," Schmaltz said. "But after the (Labor Department) investigation, they had found it was not a reimbursement, it was an employment fee."

Such fees can bury guest workers in debt, according to one workers' rights advocate.

"Their reality is that they spend a lot of money to come — money they don't have — that they take out high-interest loans to get," said Jacob Horwitz with the National Guestworker Alliance.

The Labor Department ordered Mount Rushmore KOA to pay about \$20,000 to about 15 workers after an audit last year, general manager Josh Daiss said.

All the money was repayment for recruitment fees charged by Kaubisch, he said.

Karim Merali, managing partner in Shiba Investments, which owns the Adoba Eco Hotel in Rapid City, said the Labor Department ordered his company last year to repay about \$20,000 in recruitment fees and travel expenses to employees hired in 2008 and 2009 at the hotel that then operated as The Radisson.

He said for many years he paid the fees to Kaubisch for the employees, but at some point, new workers paid Kaubisch directly.

Xanterra Parks and Resorts, which operates concessions and dining facilities at Mount Rushmore National Park, hired Kaubisch in 2010. General Manager Russ Jobman said the Labor Department ordered Xanterra to pay back about \$12,000 to 10 employees.

"We were surprised. We were shocked," Jobman said. "That is a lot of money to a young worker. You would rather give it to them in a wage, rather than have that happen."

Kaubisch's clients ranged from a North Dakota hotel to a Florida golf resort. Lynne Lucas, food and beverage manager at Pelican Nest Golf Course in Bonita Springs, Fla., which used Kaubisch as a recruiter in 2010, praised his work.

"I know the employees that we had reached out to him if they needed money or had trouble," Lucas said. "It was almost like he was 'Uncle Scott' to them."

Horwitz said such stories are common.

"I think a lot of the labor recruiters and employers paternalistically claim they are taking care of the workers like a father or uncle, when in point of fact, they are exploiting the workers and their vulnerabilities by charging these fees," Horwitz said.

Neb. Dumps Plan For Keno Boost

BY MICHAEL AVOK
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A plan to allow Nebraska's gambling outlets run keno games every three minutes instead of every five minutes failed Monday when supporters didn't hit their numbers.

Bill sponsor Sen. Russ Karpisek of Wilbur needed 25 votes to boost the number of games of keno that could be played per hour. But lawmakers rejected the measure on a 20-17 vote, deciding that people who play keno in Nebraska bars and restaurants don't need to be wagering their money faster.

Keno is a game where bettors try to guess numbers chosen by a computer. Bettors can pick up to 15 numbers between 1 and 80, and the computer chooses 20 numbers. Guess correctly, and you win. If you don't, bar owners, cities, and the state of

Nebraska share the profits.

Under current law, keno operators must wait five minutes between games. Supporters of Karpisek's bills said making the waiting time three minutes would raise more money for city governments.

"Your vote here is encouraging people to gamble faster," said opponent Sen. Mark Christensen, of Imperial. "You are enabling people to lose more money."

Karpisek said cities with licensed keno operations use profits to pay for city services, ambulances and police cars. He and other supporters said a lot of public good comes from the game.

"Two minutes, I don't think, is a life-changing moment," Karpisek said. "We don't sit in the bar and tell people who don't have a lot of money to not buy that next beer. We are trying to help local municipalities to gain a little more money."

Karpisek said more than \$81 million would have been raised per year if lawmakers had approved the keno change. Bettors would have been able to play 20 games per hour instead of 12.

Karpisek said state Department of Revenue reports show \$196 million was wagered on keno last year. Of that, 73.5 percent of all keno wagers go to winning players. The state gets 2 percent. Keno operators get 14 percent and cities get 10.5 percent.

He said the share the governments get pays for local swimming pools, senior centers, libraries and parks.

Christensen said he sees many poor people taking a chance on gambling to get out of poverty.

"Is this where you want the state to gain its revenue?" he asked fellow lawmakers. "Or do you want the money spent at local businesses. It's sad that we would want to raise more money this way."

Neb. Lawmakers Advance Research Incentive Bill

BY GRANT SCHULTE
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A bill designed to spur growth in Nebraska's technology and bioresearch fields won first-round legislative approval Monday in response to industry concerns that the current four-year window to collect a state tax credit isn't long enough.

Lawmakers voted 30-0 to advance the measure, which would give qualifying companies up to 20 years to finish the research and development needed to earn the incentive.

The bill's sponsor, Bellevue Sen. Abbie Cornett, said the bill was aimed at so-called "angel investors" who help finance undeveloped high-tech industries, as well as research to be conducted at the Nebraska Innovation Campus and other businesses. Companies could apply the credit to sales and use taxes they have paid, or to lower income-tax liability.

So-called angel investments are used to develop medical devices, renewable energy and other high-tech innovations. Bioresearch includes the areas of genetics, molecular and cellular biology, and disease research.

Lawmakers pointed to a study released last week by the Washington, D.C.-based Tax Foundation, which ranked Nebraska's tax climate second nationally for mature research and development operations.

The state placed first in its tax climate for new corporate headquarters and new call centers, which the study attributed to "some of the most generous investment tax credits and job tax credits in the nation."

"Our tax incentive programs are working in bringing firms to Nebraska, growing firms in Nebraska, and expanding firms in Nebraska," said state Sen. Galen Hadley, of Kearney.

The Angel Investment Tax Credit Act was introduced last year on behalf of Gov. Dave Heineman, who has said the measure will help grow Nebraska's economy. The law allows qualified investors to claim a 40 percent state income tax credit this year. The refund will drop to 35 percent in following years, until the law sunsets in 2017.

The new law caps the total state money available for all investors at \$3 million. The state's Department of Economic Development must also submit yearly reports to lawmakers and the governor specifying the number of investors and their location, the total amount invested, a breakdown of the industries that have benefited, and the number of jobs created.

The Nebraska Innovation Campus is a public-private research campus under development at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The facility is design to promote economic development and job creation.

2 Hells Angels Members Sentenced For S.D. Stabbing

STURGIS (AP) — Two Hells Angels Motorcycle Club members involved in a stabbing that left two people with injuries during the 2011 motorcycle were sentenced in a Sturgis court Thursday.

Mark Duclos of Fairbanks, Alaska, 48, was sentenced to six years in the state prison, with four years suspended. Duclos was charged with one count of aggravated assault, according to the *Rapid City Journal*. Fifty-eight-year-old George Caruso of Shirley, Mass., was charged with one count of simple assault. He was sentenced to 360 days in the Meade County Jail. He will also be required to pay more than \$4,000 in fines and restitution.

Police say the two were involved in a fight between members of the Hells Angels and Mongols motorcycle clubs. The fight sent two people to the hospital with injuries that were not life-threatening.

Family and friends of Duclos and Caruso sent character letters to the state attorney's office in support of the men.

"All of the letters makes it appear that (Duclos) has a positive life back home and it appears he feels like he can behave like a criminal in Sturgis," Meade County State Attorney Kevin Krull said.

Since the incident, Duclos' behavior has seemed inconsistent, Krull said. Duclos has appeared in public using a wheelchair and other times able to walk, he added.

But his lawyer, Angela Colbath of Rapid City, said the character letters will "paint an accurate picture of who Mr. Duclos is."

Duclos has since apologized in court for his actions. Caruso has yet to publicly acknowledge the incident, though Fourth Circuit Judge Jerome A. Eckrich told Caruso he was the first to take action.

"We wouldn't be here if it weren't for you throwing the first sucker punch," Eckrich said. "I would not have just sent Mr. Duclos off to jail if it weren't for you. You're much more culpable than Mr. Duclos."

Kerrey's Voter Registration Questioned

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Republican Party is questioning the legality of U.S. Senate candidate Bob Kerrey registering to vote with his sister's address.

Kerrey announced last week that he will run for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate in Nebraska this year and try to reclaim the seat he once held.

State GOP Chairman Mark Fahleson filed a formal complaint with Douglas County officials Monday because Kerrey doesn't live with his sister.

Douglas County Election Commissioner Dave Phipps said last week that Kerrey's registration met state law requirements.

Kerrey is a former U.S. Senator and former Nebraska governor who has lived in New York for the past decade.

Daugaard Signs Abortion-Law Changes

PIERRE (AP) — Gov. Dennis Daugaard has signed into law a measure that modifies a South Dakota abortion law already tied up in a court challenge.

The Legislature a year ago passed a law requiring women seeking abortions to wait 72 hours and undergo counseling at pregnancy help centers that discourage abortions. This year's bill leaves intact those requirements, but it requires that the counseling sessions be done by licensed professionals.

The new law also specifies what factors a doctor would consider when determining whether a woman is at risk of developing problems if she had an abortion.

Planned Parenthood has filed a lawsuit contending last year's law is an unconstitutional burden on a woman's right to an abortion, and a federal judge has suspended most of the law's provisions from taking effect.

Entertainment Districts Bill Advances

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska lawmakers have given first-round approval to a bill that would let cities establish entertainment districts where alcohol can be consumed.

The proposal by Lincoln Sen. Colby Coash would allow local governments to designate public commons areas for alcohol consumption, such as beer gardens. Alcohol could only be consumed during authorized hours.

State Sen. Bill Avery of Lincoln says the city's Haymarket District or arena could benefit from an entertainment district. Kansas City has similar districts, which has helped bolster its downtown.

Daugaard OKs University System Plans

PIERRE (AP) — Gov. Dennis Daugaard has signed a bill that allows the South Dakota university system to spend more than \$200 million in the next decade to construct new buildings, renovate some existing buildings and upgrade utilities.

The projects at the six universities would be financed by up to \$107 million in bonds that would mostly be repaid from money paid by students. Private donations are expected to cover the rest of the costs.

No state tax dollars would be used for the projects.

SDSU Building Fire Ruled Accidental

BROOKINGS (AP) — A fire that heavily damaged an agricultural building at South Dakota State University has been ruled accidental, but the cause might never be known.

KSFY-TV reports that the Brookings Fire Department, the state fire marshal, the state crime bureau and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives agree that the blaze early Friday was accidental.

Brookings Fire Chief Darrell Hartmann says the calf building was so badly damaged that it was not possible for investigators to pinpoint an exact cause.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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 - 12 On the ball
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 - 15 Bringer of wisdom
 - 16 Mamie's man
 - 17 Building wing
 - 18 New York tribe
 - 20 Clock numeral
 - 21 Place down
 - 22 Prohibits
 - 23 Miniature
 - 26 Diamond side
 - 27 Bowling site
 - 28 Shark feature
 - 29 "Son — gun!"
 - 30 Bean container
 - 34 Actor Wheaton
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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

3-6 CRYPTOQUOTE

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