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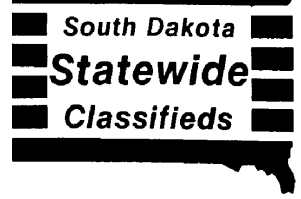
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Taylor Swift Visits Young Cancer Patient In Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Taylor Swift has visited a young cancer patient in Nebraska.

The singer was at Children's Hospital & Medical Center in Omaha on Saturday to see 10-year-old Lauren Hacker. The fifth-grader at St. Margaret Mary School has cancer.

The *Omaha World-Herald* reports the meeting was lobbied for on social media. It was later arranged by Lauren's family and the singer's representatives. Swift kicks off her worldwide tour Wednesday in Omaha for her latest album, "Red."



Swift

Gun Show Vendors Are Cashing In On Ammo Demand

By The Associated Press

SIoux FALLS — Firearms dealers in North and South Dakota say they're cashing in on the demand for bullets. Vendors at a weekend gun show in Sioux Falls said the price of ammunition has tripled in some cases and gun owners are stocking up bullets for nearly every caliber of gun, even some that rarely sell out. Tom Raines, president of the South Dakota Shooting Sports Association, said people tend to hoard when they expect a shortage of something. "It's not a real crisis sort of thing," Raines told the *Argus Leader*. "It's an emotional sort of thing. 'I need a box, so I'll buy a case.'" The weekend show was the fifth of 11 events scheduled by the Dakota Territory Gun Collectors Association this year in North and South Dakota. Tony Naatjes, who owns gun shops in Sioux Falls and Winner, said attendees are reporting bullet shortages everywhere. "There's nothing up by the (Twin) Cities. There's nothing down in Omaha. My dad was

in Texas and Florida. There's nothing down there. It's nationwide," Naatjes said. Naatjes said a rush on ammo in the wake of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shootings in Connecticut last December — amid fears it would lead to stringent new gun control measures — accounts for some of the tight ammunition supply. Dealers said the commercially manufactured rifle ammunition in shortest supply is for military calibers such as .223, for handgun calibers such as 9 mm and .40 caliber, and even for the cheaper .22 caliber gun. Jeff Newell, a sporting goods salesman in Lewiston, Idaho, said a co-worker last week took delivery of a few boxes of .22 cartridges, and customers "were taking them out of his hands before he could even get them on the shelf. It is that bad." Gun store owner Vic Carter, of Castlewood, said ammunition factory representatives have told him to expect shortages to continue for at least six months. "People buy everything," Carter said. "No matter what price I put on it, they just buy it. It's crazy."

Nebraska Lawmaker To Offer Deal On Omaha Tobacco Tax

BY GRANT SCHULTE
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — A Nebraska lawmaker who took aim at Omaha's new tobacco tax is working on a deal that would allow the city to continue collecting it, at least until the tax fulfills its purpose of helping finance a University of Nebraska cancer research center. The bill introduced by Sen. Bob Krist of Omaha is among several tobacco-tax issues that lawmakers will consider in a committee hearing Wednesday. As Krist's bill is now written, cities would be prohibited from giving their occupation tax revenue to other political subdivisions, such as the University of Nebraska. The current measure would prevent the city from collecting the tax, starting in January 2015. Krist said he will consider removing that requirement from the bill if Omaha agrees to end its tax after six years, instead of 10. The tax is expected to generate about \$6 million a year, and Krist said it would still generate the \$35 million that the city has pledged to the university project planned to be built in the city. Krist said the current 10-year window would generate more money than the city needs for the cancer center. "There is a deal on the table," Krist said. "But the Omaha City Council has to come back and tell me that they're going to change their ordinance before I submit an amendment to take it further out." The Omaha City Council approved the tax in October with a 5-2 vote. The ordinance imposes a 3 percent tax on the cigarettes and other tobacco products sold within the city. The so-called occupation tax is levied directly on restaurants, hotels, car rental companies and other businesses, according to the Department of Revenue. By contrast, sales taxes are imposed on consumers, although businesses are required to collect that tax from

customers and remit all of the revenue to the state. Krist said he's heard from merchants who were concerned that the city might try to apply the tax to other products in the future. He said that taxing specific products amounts to a "tax on a tax" — the state imposes a sales tax first, and then an occupation tax is applied to the total. "That is not the correct way to collect an occupation tax," he said. Omaha lobbyist Jack Cheloha said he plans to oppose the bill during Wednesday's hearing. Cheloha said the city has followed state laws, including one approved last year that imposed a \$6 million annual cap on what the city can collect. "We followed it and scrutinized it closely to make sure we were within the realm of the law that the Legislature passed," he said. "It's a little discouraging for us when, once again, here's another bill introduced that's trying to change the rules again." Cheloha said the city signed a contract with the university to build the center, with the belief that the project would generate high-paying jobs. Earlier proposals would have imposed a 7 percent tax, which city officials lowered to 4.5 percent and then again to 3 percent. Cheloha said the council intends to let the tax expire once the city collects its \$35 million or 10 years passes, whichever comes first. The bill would also prevent cities from imposing occupation taxes as a percentage of a sale. If approved, the measure would force cities such as Omaha, Lincoln and Grand Island to drop the occupation taxes that are levied in that fashion. The cancer center is expected to cost \$370 million, with money coming from a combination of private and public sources. University officials estimate the center will create 1,200 jobs. Douglas County, encompassing Omaha, has also pledged \$5 million for the project 10 years.

Beatrice To Show Off Silver Maple Tree

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP) — The Beatrice City Council has decided to show off a giant silver maple tree that's a city landmark and believed to be the state's largest. The majestic tree is known scientifically as Acer saccharinum and was last measured in 2002, according to the Nebraska Forest Service's website. At the time, it was 22 1/2 feet around, 100 feet tall and had a spread of 118 feet. It's grown since. The City Council recently decided to spend nearly \$1,600 for a series of signs that will direct tourists and townspeople to the tree, which is in Chautauqua Park on the south side of Beatrice in southeast Nebraska, the *Beatrice Daily Sun* reported. The tree sits roughly 150 feet east of the restrooms on the west side of the park.

City Administrator Tobias Tempelmeyer said at a council meeting earlier this week that a 4-by-8 foot sign will be placed near the base of the tree comparing its height to other objects and Nebraska landmarks. Among those comparisons will be a 6-foot man, the 80-foot Great Platte River Road Archway in Kearney, the 325-foot Chimney Rock in western Nebraska and the 400-foot Nebraska Capitol. The directional signs will be placed on U.S. Highway 77 and Grable Avenue, Tempelmeyer said. "They're signs that say 'Nebraska Champion Silver Maple' and show a picture of a tree with arrows how to get to the tree itself," he said.

Suspect In Shooting Turns Herself In

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A woman suspected of being involved in a shooting with Omaha police has turned herself in. The Omaha Police Department says Jennifer Lovings turned herself in Sunday afternoon at Douglas County Corrections. She faces multiple charges including assault on an officer and use of a weapon to commit a felony. Police say Lovings fled after the Friday night shooting in an Omaha parking lot. Police were trying to arrest her and Jason Welch on suspicion of being involved in a methamphetamine ring. Lovings, the driver of a sport utility vehicle, rammed an unmarked police car. An officer fired when he saw Welch reach into the SUV's console. The SUV sped away, and officers found it parked nearby. Lovings was gone, and police found Welch critically wounded in the SUV.

Administrators Opposes Sentinel Plan

PIERRE (AP) — The executive director of a group opposing a new law in South Dakota that allows teachers and school personnel to be armed says the measure fails to address key issues. Rob Monson is the executive director of School Administrators of South Dakota. He says the so-called school sentinels bill fails to look at school building safety, mental health, and fire and emergency response. He says the organization was hoping the legislature would look at doing a more comprehensive study of school safety and "not sort of jump right into arming people in our schools and thinking that is the answer to it all." South Dakota Gov. Dennis Daugaard signed the measure into law Friday. It's the first of its kind since the deadly school shooting in December in Newtown, Conn.

Officials: Icy Roads Slowed Response

COLUMBIA (AP) — Fire officials in the northeastern South Dakota town of Columbia say icy roads hampered efforts to reach a house fire. Officials say the Saturday afternoon blaze destroyed the Shad Albrecht residence in Columbia, which is north of Aberdeen. Columbia Fire Chief Corey Mitchell tells the *American News* that no injuries were reported, although two adults and at least one child were home when the fire broke out. Mitchell says the icy roads made it difficult for firefighters to reach the home before significant damage occurred, and high winds caused the fire to spread rapidly. It took firefighters about four hours to put out the fire.

Heitkamp Set For McGovern Day Dinner

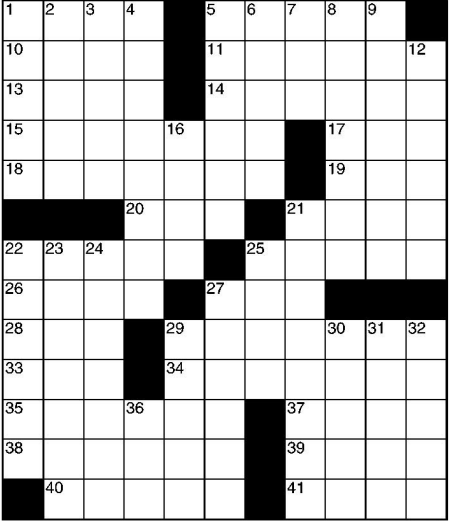
SIoux FALLS (AP) — North Dakota U.S. Sen. Heidi Heitkamp will speak at this year's McGovern Day Dinner in Sioux Falls. The event is an annual celebration of the late senator and a fundraiser for the South Dakota Democratic Party. McGovern, who died in October at age 90, spoke at the dinner last year. The *Daily Republic* reports that this year's event is scheduled for April 20. Sen. Tim Johnson will also speak at the dinner, which will be held at the Sioux Falls Convention Center. The 57-year-old Heitkamp is a former two-term North Dakota attorney general who also ran for governor in 2000. She defeated Republican Rep. Rick Berg to win the Senate seat last fall.

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