

### Wagner Officer Injured During Incident

SIoux FALLS (AP) — A Wagner police officer knocked unconscious during a traffic stop on Friday says he hopes to return to duty within a week.  
Officer Brian McGuire on Monday was being released from the Sioux Falls hospital where he was treated for bleeding on the brain. He issued a statement thanking well-wishers and fellow law officers.  
Fifty-five-year-old Richard Golus, of Lake Andes, allegedly punched McGuire after being stopped for running a red light. He remained in custody Monday. It wasn't clear if he had an attorney.

### Person Critically Injured In Shooting

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Authorities say a person has been critically injured following a shooting in north Omaha.  
The Omaha Police Department says officers responded to a radio call Monday afternoon and found a male with an apparent gunshot wound.  
The male was transported to a local hospital in critical condition. Authorities say he has a life-threatening injury. Additional information about the shooting is unavailable.

### SF Police Investigate Saturday Stabbing

SIoux FALLS (AP) — Sioux Falls police are investigating a stabbing they say happened in the eastern part of the city early Saturday.  
Officers were called to the 100 block of North Conklin Avenue around 3:45 a.m. There they found a 45-year-old man who had multiple puncture wounds in his back.  
The man was transported to Avera McKennan Hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries.

### 2 Injured Following Shooting In Fremont

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — Authorities say two people have been injured following a shooting in Fremont.  
Fremont police say officers were called to a residence Sunday night. They found a man and a woman with gunshot wounds.  
The man was injured in the hand and the woman was wounded in the arm and chest. They were taken to a local hospital for treatment, but additional information was not available.  
Authorities say children in the home at the time of the shooting were removed under child protective services. The case remains under investigation. No arrests have been made.

### Oklahoma Man Dies In National Park Crash

WALL (AP) — An Oklahoma man was killed in a one-vehicle crash in a national park in South Dakota over the weekend.  
The Highway Patrol says the pickup truck driven by the 51-year-old man from Sallisaw, Oklahoma, went off state Highway 240 in Badlands National Park and down a steep embankment, rolling twice.  
The driver was thrown from the pickup and died at the scene late Saturday afternoon. The patrol did not immediately identify him.

### Suspect Arrested In RC Shooting Death

RAPID CITY (AP) — Rapid City police have a suspect in custody in the early morning shooting death of a man.  
Authorities say the 20-year-old male suspect was arrested on drug and alcohol charges at the scene when officers responded to a report of an assault about 12:10 a.m. Monday and found the victim's body. The suspect is from Rapid City.  
A 20-year-old Sioux Falls woman who returned to the scene while police were there also was arrested on drug and alcohol charges.  
Police Capt. James Johns says all of the people knew one another, and the death was not a random act of violence.

### Flash Flooding Seen In Western SD

RAPID CITY (AP) — Heavy weekend rains have led to some flash flooding in western South Dakota.  
The flooding prompted officials to close a few roads in Rapid City, and water submerged parts of a bike path.  
Emergency officials are cautioning people to stay away from the edges of swollen rivers and creeks and to not walk or drive across moving water.  
The National Weather Service has issued flood watches and warnings for the region.

### Bicyclist Dies 10 Days After Accident

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A 53-year-old Lincoln bicyclist has died, 10 days after he was hit by a car as he tried to cross a city street.  
The *Lincoln Journal Star* reports Larry Lienemann died Thursday at a Lincoln hospital. He had been hit while riding his bike on May 11.  
Police say Lienemann was riding south on the 84th Street sidewalk when he tried to cross the street at the intersection of Pinedale Avenue.  
Police say a 26-year-old woman, who was driving north on 84th Street, tried to avoid hitting Lienemann, but thought she would collide with oncoming traffic. She turned back into her original lane, hitting Lienemann.  
Officer Katie Flood said no citations have been issued, but the accident is still under investigation.

# Study Of Lake Oahe Begins To Yield Results

BY BLAKE NICHOLSON  
Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. — A four-year study of walleye in Lake Oahe is only halfway done but already is yielding results that should prove valuable to both wildlife officials and anglers.

Officials are gaining new information about how fish move, how long they live and what proportion of them are ending up on anglers' hooks. The goal is to use that information to further improve the quality of the popular Dakotas fishery.

"Are anglers using the fishery wisely, without detriment, or are there maybe some additional regulations we might put in place to make the fishery better?" said Paul Bailey, a district fisheries supervisor with North Dakota's Game and Fish Department. "This will give us some pretty good scientific information to make those determinations."

Paid for through a tax on fishing and boating gear, the \$500,000 study is the first time agencies in the two states have collaborated to look at the Missouri River reservoir that stretches from northern South Dakota into southern North Dakota. Biologists with the state wildlife agencies are putting metal tags in the jaws of 40,000 walleye over four years and asking anglers to report the tag number on any of the fish they catch. Some of the fish have special

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PAUL BAILEY

reward tags that anglers can turn in for \$100, to encourage participation.

Anglers have reported catching about one-fifth of the 17,000 walleyes that were tagged in the first two years of the study.

The first two years have revealed some interesting fish movement patterns, according to Bailey. For example, fish tagged in North Dakota moved greater distances than those tagged in South Dakota. That could be due to the fact that the lake's northern reaches have less steep shorelines, and drops in water levels might displace fish more easily, he said.

Fish in the northern reaches also might have to move greater distances to find spawning habitat and food, according to Mark Fincel, senior biologist with South Dakota's Game, Fish and Parks Department.

The study also is finding that walleye in the spring follow warming water, rather than conduct an organized migration.

"Fish have an equal chance of

moving up or downstream from where they're tagged," based on water temperatures, Bailey said.

"The most pleasant thing we're seeing this year is that walleye conditions have improved quite a bit," he said. "Walleye put on some growth last year for the first time, really, since the flood of 2011. The forage has improved, and walleye condition has improved."

Once researchers have another year's worth of data in hand, they can start running computer models of the potential effects of various regulations and natural events such as declining prey fish, according to Fincel.

"We'll really be getting into fine-tuning management for specific conditions on Oahe," he said.

Information gleaned from the study eventually will be made public and could benefit anglers, as would an overall improved fishery, Bailey said.

## Iowa

# Some Unhappy With Bird Flu Response

SIBLEY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa farmers who have been dealing for weeks with thousands of rotting dead chickens are frustrated by the government's response to the Midwest bird flu outbreak.

Several chicken and turkey farmers expressed their concerns Saturday at public meetings in northwest Iowa, the *Des Moines Register* reported.

"I don't know if you guys know what a Dumpster full of birds stinks like after four weeks," said Merlin DeGroot, whose farm near Sheldon was hit with the bird flu in April.

DeGroot said he's waiting

for government crews to dispose of his dead chickens, but the agencies involved haven't coordinated well.

"They just couldn't coordinate anything together. This one had a plan, and this one had a plan," he said. "Meanwhile, here we sit."

More than 25 million chickens, turkeys and ducks have been killed in Iowa, and it has taken time to find places to dispose of their carcasses.

Two landfills in the state recently agreed to take birds, meaning things should improve soon.

Agriculture officials have

told DeGroot that his 21 large containers full of dead birds will be incinerated soon, but he's skeptical.

"I've been told that five, six or seven times," he told leaders.

Iowa Agriculture Secretary Bill Northey said the size of the bird flu outbreak is unprecedented and the government is working to respond.

"Everyone is trying to come up with solutions," Northey said.

Brad Parker, who has a turkey farm near Cherokee, Iowa, said he and his neighbors joined together

to compost their ill birds instead of waiting for government crews. But now Parker isn't sure whether he'll be compensated for the work.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has earmarked \$413 million to pay farmers for lost birds and to pay for euthanizing and disposing of them.

"There are a lot of questions," Parker said.

One of the most important questions for farmers is when they will be able to bring new birds onto their farms and resume operations.

## Cicadas To Emerge In Parts Of Neb.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — It's that time of the century again, when cicadas emerge and raise their racket.

This year the Kansas brood, which experts say is one of 12 cicada broods across the country, will come to adult life in part of eastern Nebraska, including Cass, Cuming, Douglas, Johnson, Otoe, Pawnee, Sarpy and Saunders counties.

Some species emerge every year, but others follow life cycles of three, seven, 13 and 17 years — all prime numbers.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln bug expert Leon Higley told the *Lincoln Journal Star* that the theory is that cicadas have life cycles corresponding to prime numbers so predator species have difficulty synchronizing their life cycles with the cicada life cycles.

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