

SD Marriage Ban Stays Unchanged

PIERRE (AP) — The state attorney general says South Dakota will continue to defend its constitutional ban on same-sex marriage despite a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to not hear the issue.

Marty Jackley says the state still believes marriage should be defined by South Dakota voters and not by the federal courts. Jackley says the state's "longstanding tradition" will now be tested in federal district court and likely the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Six same-sex couples challenged the state's ban in federal court in May with Minneapolis attorney Josh Newville. Newville questioned Tuesday whether South Dakota wants to be remembered as one of the last state's in the country to legalize same-sex marriage.

Oral arguments are expected to be scheduled soon on the state's motion to dismiss the lawsuit.

Vet Confirms 2 Cases Of Swine Disease

PIERRE (AP) — South Dakota veterinary officials say two more farms have confirmed cases of a potentially deadly swine virus, bringing the state total to 38 farms.

The South Dakota Animal Industry Board held a conference call Tuesday for its October meeting. Staff Veterinarian Dr. Todd Tedrow says two new hog farms in the state have confirmed cases of Swine Enteric Coronavirus Diseases.

Most of the SECD cases in the state are the porcine epidemic diarrhea virus. State Veterinarian Dr. Dustin Oedekoven says one is the porcine delta coronavirus.

Oedekoven says South Dakota has had considerably fewer cases than surrounding states like Minnesota and Iowa. But he says the spread of the PED virus is still a concern because it can spread easily and can be deadly to piglets.

Small Plane Lands In Field By Glenham

GLENHAM (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration says no one was injured when a small passenger plane from Aberdeen landed in a field while on its way to Moberly on Tuesday morning.

FAA spokeswoman Elizabeth Cory says the Piper 31 aircraft had two passengers and landed in a field this morning one mile south of the town of Glenham. She didn't specify why the plane went down.

The FAA is still investigating the incident. Cory says she expects to have more details later Tuesday afternoon.

Lincoln Man Gets Prison For Shooting

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A Lincoln man has been sentenced to more than 12 years in prison for shooting at a man over a girl.

The *Lincoln Journal Star* reports 21-year-old Rocky Truong was sentenced Tuesday on charges that included attempted use of a firearm to commit a felony. He will be given credit for more than 140 days served in jail.

Authorities say Truong met a man in May to fist fight over a woman they both liked. Truong was accused of firing several shots at his rival and chasing him. The man was not hurt but later reported the incident to police.

Truong said during his sentencing that he takes full responsibility for his actions and was not "in the right state of mind."

Rounds: There Was No Talk Of Lawsuit

MITCHELL (AP) — The brother of former Gov. Mike Rounds was in charge of overseeing lawsuits against South Dakota during the time a lawsuit was filed over the state's handling of an investment-for-green-card program.

Dennis Rounds tells *The Daily Republic* he doesn't remember the particular lawsuit. He also says he didn't work directly for his brother, but instead reported to the commissioner for the Bureau of Administration, who reported to the governor's chief of staff.

Mike Rounds is a candidate for U.S. Senate. He has said that as governor he wasn't personally aware of the 2009 breach-of-contract lawsuit filed by a California company that had an agreement to recruit investors in China for South Dakota projects.

EB-5

California Arbitrator Dismisses EB-5 Lawsuit For South Dakota

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A lawsuit brought against South Dakota six years ago related to the state's embattled visa program designed to lure wealthy immigrants to invest in state projects has been dismissed.

On Tuesday, the South Dakota Board of Regents announced that a California arbitrator dismissed the breach-of-contract lawsuit initially brought against the state in 2008 by California-based Darley International.

Darley filed the lawsuit against the South Dakota International Business Institute, whose employee Joop Bollen administered the EB-5 visa program while he worked for the public institute at Northern State University. Darley had an agreement to recruit investors in China for South Dakota projects and argued that Bollen and SDIBI violated that agreement by ending it in 2008.

Arbitrator Robert A. Baines found that the SDIBI had the power to legally terminate its agreement and there was no breach of contract when SDIBI ended the arrangement in January

2008, the Board of Regents said Tuesday in a news release. All claims brought by Darley have been dismissed, the regents said.

The EB-5 program and the lawsuit have become a key political issue in the state over the past several months as the midterm elections near.

South Dakota's Democratic Party has accused Bollen of dragging the state into a costly lawsuit and argues that he should not have filed documents on behalf of the state during the early stages of the lawsuit. The lawsuit began while Mike Rounds, who's running for U.S. Senate, was governor. Whether Rounds knew of the lawsuit has become an issue in his current campaign. He has said he was not personally aware of the lawsuit when it was filed.

Rounds said Tuesday that he "feels vindicated" in light of the announcement.

"Today's decision proves what I've been saying all along — that everything my opponents have been saying about

EB-5 are lies, innuendo, and nonsense misinformation," he said in a news release.

The Democratic Party called on the Board of Regents Tuesday to pursue legal action against Bollen for the cost of the lawsuit's legal fees, which they estimate to be \$500,000.

Zach Crago, the executive director of the state Democratic Party, also requested the Board of Regents release all documents related to the now-closed litigation.

"It is my hope that the Board of Regents will comply right away with the previous requests of state legislators, the press, and the public to release these documents since their previous conditions have been lifted," Crago said in a release.

Bollen has agreed to respond to questions from a legislative committee regarding the EB-5 program in the state but has declined to comment to media as the news has unfolded.

SDPB Begins Debate Series

BY BOB MERCER
 State Capitol Bureau

For voters who want to be better informed about their choices in the Nov. 4 elections this year, South Dakota Public Television is one place to check Thursday nights this month.

SDPTV hosts the three candidates for governor in a 60-minute forum this Thursday starting at 8 p.m. CT / 7 p.m. MT.

The show will be simulcast live on the Internet at www.sdpb.org.

It will re-broadcast on South Dakota Public Radio's midday program Friday at noon CT / 11 a.m. MT and will be repeated on TV at 1 p.m. CT / noon CT Sunday.

Stephanie Rissler will be in the moderator's chair again for all four of the shows in the South Dakota Public Broadcasting debate series.

We asked the veteran journalist a few questions in advance of her return to the political stage this week.

Q: How do you select your questions?
 A: Debate partners SDPB, AARP South Dakota and the (South Dakota) Newspaper Association ask their members to submit questions, which we've been collecting over the past few weeks.

From the list of questions submitted from all three organizations — as a group, we decide which questions to ask.

Q: Do the candidates know from you/SDPB in advance the general topics that will be covered?
 A: No, the candidates do not know the questions or even the topics that will be asked.

Q: How many years have you been hosting debates and have you noticed any changes?
 A: I have produced debates for SDPB since 2000. I have not noticed any major changes in the years I've either produced and/or moderated debates.

Some years attract more attention than others. All of the candidates seem to be appreciative of the opportunity and are well prepared and understand the rules and format when they arrive.

Because of the increase in the number of candidates, both during our primary debates and regular debates, we have noticed it lowers the number of questions we are able to ask during the debate.

SDPB has made adjustments, for example, during the primary debate when we have five U.S. Senate Candi-

dates, we opted to run a 90 minute debate rather than a 60 minute debate. We've done this in years past too. All debates in October will run 60 minutes.

AT A GLANCE

Here are the dates for the four SDPB debates this October:

- Oct. 9 — Governor candidates Republican incumbent Dennis Daugaard, Democrat Susan Wismer and independent Michael Myers.
- Oct. 16 — U.S. House of Representatives candidates Republican incumbent Kristi Noem and Democrat Corinna Robinson.
- Oct. 23 — U.S. Senate candidates Democrat Rick Weiland, Republican Mike Rounds, independent Larry Pressler and independent Gordon Howie. (Democratic incumbent Tim Johnson is retiring.)
- Oct. 30 — Three statewide contests for Public Utilities Commission, attorney general and secretary of state and three ballot measures will be covered.

All four start at 8 p.m. CT / 7 p.m. MT on TV and Internet (www.sdpb.org / <http://www.sdpb.org>).

They will be aired on public radio the next day at noon CT / 11 MT and repeat on TV the following Sunday at 1 p.m. CT / noon MT.

Judge Dismisses EPA Lawsuit

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed Nebraska's lawsuit against the federal Environmental Protection Agency over greenhouse gas standards for new power plants.

Nebraska Attorney General Jon Bruning filed the lawsuit in January, saying "the impossible standards imposed by the EPA will ensure no new power plants are built in Nebraska."

The EPA's proposed rule would set limits on the amount of carbon dioxide new plants will be allowed to emit, essentially requiring any new coal plants to install expensive carbon-capture technology. The rule has drawn strong criticism from many Republicans, especially in conservative states such as Nebraska.

Nebraska Attorney General Jon Bruning filed the lawsuit in January, saying "the impossible standards imposed by the EPA will ensure no new power plants are built in Nebraska."

But on Monday, U.S. District Judge John Gerrard granted the EPA's request to dismiss the case, saying Nebraska "jumped the gun" with the lawsuit, because the EPA rule has not been finalized.

Kid Scoop .COM

THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE

Find us on Facebook

© 2014 by Vicki Writing Editor, Jeff Schriener, Graphics Vol. 30, No. 43

Why? Why? Why? Why?

Blood Basics

Blood carries tiny cells to all parts of your body. There are fat, round, red cells. There are white cells, too. The white cells have a special job. They fight germs and kill them. White cells keep you well. When germs get in, your white blood cells go to work.

But some germs are too strong for an unprepared body. When a doctor gives you a shot, or immunization, this helps your white cells prepare for certain kinds of germs.

Shots are like a fire drill. A fire drill gets you ready in case of a real fire. A shot gets you ready in case of a real attack by germs.

Standards Link: Health: Students understand ways to prevent disease.

Why do I have to get a shot, Doctor? I'm not even sick!

We give kids shots to protect them.

Protect them? How?

To understand that, you need to know a little more about how your body works.

White blood cells are larger than red blood cells and they eat germs.

How do germs invade the body?

Germs can get into your body in many ways. They can enter through your mouth or through your nose or even through a cut in your skin.

Standards Link: Health: Students understand ways they can maintain their own health.

Whooping Cough Warriors

Long ago, whooping cough killed many people. Now most people never get this disease because they have been immunized with a shot.

When the doctor gives you a shot with a small amount of weak whooping cough germs, certain white cells in your body start making a germ-killing chemical called an "antibody."

Each antibody kills only one kind of germ. When an antibody and a germ match up, the antibody kills the germ.

Standards Link: Health: Students understand ways they can maintain their own health.

Body News

Trace your body on a large sheet of paper. Find information in the newspaper about the human body. Paste the articles in the outline where you found the body part mentioned.

Standards Link: Health: Students identify body parts and describe their functions.

Polio Police

When you take polio vaccine drops, killer white cells in your body find the polio germs and kill them. After that, these cells act like polio police and keep on looking for more polio germs.

Help the "Polio Police" find the polio germs.

Standards Link: Health: Students understand ways they can maintain their own health.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

SHOTS	M I T U C D P M M U
PROTECT	O N E O I R R O Z S
GERMS	U N U N O S E I L A
CELLS	T G A T I T T L L I
NOSE	H O E M N C E O G L
POLIO	S C A R U C C P H Y
VACCINE	T Y N A M H Y A E S
DISEASE	S E S A E S I D V B
HUMAN	S E I D O B I T N A
COUGH	
DRILL	
MOUTH	
ANTIBODIES	
MANY	
CUT	

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE KID SCOOP LESSON LIBRARY

Stay Healthy

Cut out five advertisements in the newspaper that show products designed to help you stay healthy. Why did you choose each product?

Standards Link: Health: Students understand ways they can maintain their own health.

Write On!

How to Survive a Shot

Do you remember the last time you had to get a shot from the doctor? Can you offer younger children tips on how to make getting shots easier?

Proof It!

Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Circle the seven errors in the article below. Then, rewrite it correctly.

Checkups

Why go to the doctor when you're not sick? Regular checkups is important for kids. These visits can happen when your feeling fine and are sometimes called "well-child" visits because, well, you're well. Get it?

At a checkup the doctor checks to see that you're growing and developing normally. It's also a chance for you and your parents to talk with the doctor about your body. For example, you might wonder when you will grow taller, or if you weigh the right amount.

What a Character!

Determination is ...

... continuing to practice something at which you want to succeed.