

Girl Killed By Truck Driven By Brother

HARTFORD (AP) — A 14-year-old Hartford girl died when she was run over by a pickup truck driven by her 16-year-old brother. Authorities say Carli Caslin and two other girls were chasing the pickup in a parking lot on Saturday afternoon, hoping to catch a ride. Caslin jumped onto the truck's running board, slipped off and was run over. She was pronounced dead at the scene. The Minnehaha County Sheriff's Office called the incident a tragic accident and said no charges will be filed.

Doctors To Share Ebola Lessons Online

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska doctors who successfully treated two Ebola patients this fall plan to share lessons about how they protected health care workers from the deadly virus. The University of Nebraska Medical Center and Nebraska Medical Center plan to offer two online courses about Ebola and the methods used to treat patients with the virus in Omaha. Doctors who work at the hospital's specialized biocontainment unit have said they have received numerous requests for information related to treating Ebola. One of the courses will be designed for health care professionals, and the other course will be created for the general public. The free clinicians course is available now either through the iTunes U app or this website: <http://phtc.unmc.edu/moodle/>. The public course is expected to be ready soon.

Neb. Man Gets Prison For Meth Charge

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) — A Fremont man has been sentenced to five years in prison for trying to distribute methamphetamine. U.S. Attorney Deborah R. Gilg says 27-year-old Rodrigo Delacruz was sentenced Monday on possession with the intent to distribute methamphetamine. He faces four years of supervised release when he completes his prison term. Delacruz was found in May with more than 10 grams of methamphetamine when he made contact with Fremont police at a gas station. Police say he also had a scale, drug paraphernalia and more than \$1,700 in his coat. Delacruz later told police he used and sold methamphetamine in the past.

Woman To Pay Restitution For Theft

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP) — An Amherst woman accused of stealing money from the University of Nebraska at Kearney and the Kearney Area Symphony Orchestra has agreed to pay restitution. The *Kearney Hub* reports 54-year-old Jane Jameson pleaded guilty Friday to felony attempted theft and felony theft. Two other charges were dropped, and Jameson agreed to pay back \$34,000. Sentencing for Jameson will be done in January following a more comprehensive report. An audit showed Jameson misused more than \$6,000 from a University of Nebraska at Kearney credit card. She also took more than \$25,000 from other accounts. Court documents say the thefts occurred between February 2011 and February of this year.

Diesel Fuel Stolen In Minnehaha County

SIOUX FALLS (AP) — Authorities say more than 1,300 gallons of diesel fuel have been stolen in northeast Minnehaha County. The Minnehaha County Sheriff's Department says reports indicate the fuel was taken from farm machinery or fuel storage tanks. Authorities say they believe the suspects are using some type of mechanical pump to siphon the fuel into a store tank on their vehicle. The sheriff's department is asking residents to contact authorities should they have any information regarding the thefts.

Man Faces DUI After Taking Wrong Car

SIOUX FALLS (AP) — Sioux Falls police say a man faces a drunken driving charge after he mistakenly drove off in a wrong vehicle. The *Argus Leader* reports that 54-year-old Bradley Johnson also was charged Saturday with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Police say the vehicle he was driving belonged to a woman who left it running at a Sioux Falls store. Johnson told police his vehicle is identical and he mistook the woman's vehicle for his own. Police say Johnson's silver PT Cruiser was parked in the same parking lot.

Wild Card 2 Ticket Worth \$6,000

NORTH SIOUX CITY (AP) — A Wild Card 2 ticket sold in North Sioux City is worth \$6,000 in the latest drawing. South Dakota lottery officials say the ticket matched all five white ball numbers but missed the Wild Card in Saturday's drawing to win the game's second prize. The odds of winning it are 1 in about 127,000. Wild Card 2 is played in the Dakotas, Montana and Idaho. The jackpot is at \$240,000 for the next drawing, on Wednesday.

Army Vet, Other Customers Foil Robbery Attempt

ALEXANDRIA (AP) — An Army veteran helped foil a robbery attempt at a convenience store in Alexandria in southeastern South Dakota when he realized the handgun brandished by the robber was actually a BB pistol. A woman wearing a mask entered the Westown Shell off Interstate 90 on Sunday afternoon, put the pistol against the clerk's head and threatened to kill her if she didn't hand over the money in the till. "All I could think was that I had to stay calm because there were kids in the store," clerk Diane Bryant told *The Daily Republic* newspaper. Customer John Henglefeld, an Alexandria resident and military veteran of more than 20 years, said he wasn't intimidated when he realized the weapon was only a BB gun. "I knew with the gun she had, she wasn't going to do much," he said. "I knew I could take care of that." Henglefeld forced the gun away from Bryant's head and pushed the suspect out the door, where she was sub-

dued by Bryant's husband and other customers. "(Henglefeld) came up and said, 'This is about enough of that,' and threw (the suspect) out the door," Bryant said. Henglefeld said Alexandria is a close community of about 600 people. "We all know each other," he said. "You just help your neighbors." The Hanson County Sheriff's Department arrested the woman and her female accomplice, who was waiting in a nearby vehicle. Both are in their late teens and from Minnesota. Authorities did not immediately release their names.

SD Keystone Re-Approval Generates Skepticism

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SIOUX FALLS — Three times more individuals and groups than four years ago want to have a say in South Dakota's decision on whether to re-approve the portion of the Keystone XL pipeline that would run through the state if it is ever built, according to filings with the state. Almost 45 "party status" applications have been submitted to the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission, up from 15 during the process that led to initial approval in 2010. Thirty-five of the applications express reservations over the project, and one landowner said he was "bullied" by the operator of the proposed pipeline during negotiations to cross his property — an assertion the company denies. The pipeline has stirred grassroots opposition from the start. Opponents say it would hurt efforts to curb global warming, threaten groundwater and residents' property rights. Many of the applicants identified themselves as members of local and national grassroots groups and only two had expressed opposition in the initial certification process. TransCanada Corp. last month formally asked the commission to reapprove the project. State rules dictate permits must be reapproved if the construction of the project does not start within four years of their issuance. Party status allows a city, county, governmental agency, nonprofit organization or individual to cross-examine witnesses and take part in the discov-

ery process. The commission on Tuesday is expected to rule on whether to grant the status to those who have applied. There is no timeline for the entire re-approval process. The Keystone XL pipeline has been delayed for years awaiting a decision

believe the operator's tactics to ease the land were unfair. "The Keystone XL is slated to cross my land by Draper," Paul Seamans wrote in his party status application. "I feel I was bullied by TransCanada in that they threatened me with eminent domain in my first contract with their land agent." Eminent domain is the government power to take private property for public purposes if just compensation is paid. Seamans is also the chairman of Dakota Rural Action, a grassroots agricultural group that has opposed the pipeline since it was first proposed. "TransCanada came into Nebraska using the high pressure threat of exercising eminent domain to take our land," Bonny Kilmurry, a Nebraska landowner, wrote in her application. "I fear that if they receive permits to continue this pipeline our land, people and water will be badly abused and disrespected..."

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by the federal administration of President Barack Obama. The White House said earlier this year that it was putting off a decision indefinitely. The proposed project would transport oil from Canadian tar sands through Montana and South Dakota to Nebraska, where it would connect with existing pipelines to carry more than 800,000 barrels of crude oil a day to refineries along the Gulf Coast. The South Dakota portion of the project is about 315 miles long and would extend from the Montana border in Harding County to the Nebraska border in Tripp County. TransCanada has acquired 100 percent of the easements — or rights to use property — from private landowners in South Dakota and Montana, and 84 percent along Nebraska's new route, said Mark Cooper, a spokesman for TransCanada. But the submitted party status applications show landowners remain uneasy about the project and some

Not all applicants are based in South Dakota. Fifteen applications were submitted from Nebraska, two each from New York and Minnesota, and one from Colorado. Cooper said TransCanada representatives have been "truthful, open and honest" when dealing with landowners. "If a landowner asks what happens if we can't reach a voluntary agreement, the response would be that law may allow for the acquisition of the right to construct, operate and maintain a pipeline through processes that will vary depending on jurisdiction," Cooper said. He added that eminent domain is "absolutely a last resort."

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Weiland Says DSCC Ads Hurting His Campaign

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SIOUX FALLS — The Democratic Senate nominee in South Dakota on Monday accused his national party of running ads that are too negative and actually designed to boost an independent running the race. Rick Weiland's criticism came as two fresh polls showed the GOP nominee, former Gov. Mike Rounds, maintaining a comfortable lead in a state that will help determine control of the Senate. Weiland said ads run by Senate Democrats' campaign arm, which began airing earlier this month, have hurt him by making him seem like a negative candidate. At the same time, he said, the ads are actually an effort to boost former Republican Sen. Larry Pressler, who is running as an independent in a four-way race that includes Weiland, the GOP nominee, former Gov. Mike Rounds and another independent, Gordon Howie. "All they did was put negative on me, on Gov. Rounds in the attempt to drive up Larry Pressler's numbers," Weiland said of ads paid for by the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. He added, "I believe their calculation was Larry Pressler had a better chance of winning than I did." The Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee did not immediately respond to Weiland's comments. But the committee's executive director, Guy Cecil, told Bloomberg TV last week that spending in the state was designed to boost Weiland. "We want Weiland to win," he said.



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In Kansas, another key Senate battleground, the DSCC has not spent money to boost an independent, Greg Orman, who is running in a tight, two-way race against Republican Sen. Pat Roberts. Pressler said in a brief interview that he thought Weiland's theory was "preposterous." Weiland's criticism of national Democrats came as two recent polls showed Rounds ahead. A *Sioux Falls Argus Leader*/KELO-TV poll released on Monday found Rounds at 42 percent in a four-way race, with Weiland at 33 percent; Pressler at 13 percent and Howie at 2 percent. Another poll, conducted by NBC News and Marist University, and released on Sunday, had Rounds ahead by slightly more, with 43 percent of the vote, compared to 29 percent for Weiland, 16 percent for Pressler and 3 percent for Howie. The DSCC said in early October it would put around \$1 million into the race. Senate Republicans quickly responding with a roughly equivalent investment. South Dakota is one of roughly 11 competitive races that will determine which party controls the Senate. Republicans need to net six seats to wrest control from Democrats; South Dakota, where Democrat Tim Johnson is retiring, factors into nearly all of their paths to victory.

Comments Sought On Ditch Mowing Periods For Pheasant Preservation

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PIERRE — Citizens will have an opportunity to offer their views to the state Transportation Commission about whether South Dakota's rules on mowing highway ditches should be changed to better protect pheasants. The commission plans to hold a public-input meeting on Thursday, Nov. 20, starting at 1 p.m. at the RedRossa restaurant complex in Pierre. The meeting is a response to a recommendation from the governor's work group on pheasant habitat that mowing rules might be revised. The concern is that hen pheasants would be allowed more time to hatch their eggs and the chicks be given more time to grow. State regulations generally prohibit mowing of the right-of-way along state highways in the counties of Gregory, Lyman, or Tripp before June 15 and along state highways east of the Missouri River before July 10. Those rules don't apply to county and township highways that are supervised by local boards. State Transportation Secretary Darin Bergquist said the state commission would make any recommendations to the department in December. If the commission decides to propose any rule changes, the hearing likely would be held in January, he said. People wanting to offer written comments about the topic can send them to the Department of Transportation, 700 E. Broadway, Pierre, SD 57501 or via email to patricia.saukel@state.sd.us.

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