

## S.D. Gets Settlement With MoneyGram

PIERRE (AP) — South Dakota Attorney General Marty Jackley says the state has entered a settlement with MoneyGram International Inc. entitling some customers to get money back from advance fee schemes.

Jackley says MoneyGram has agreed to forfeit \$100 million back to eligible consumers. He says the agreements are from the company's involvement in mass marketing and consumer fraud causing tens of thousands of individuals to lose money.

A person must have been defrauded into sending money under the promise of getting a large cash prize, under the promise of purchasing a high-ticket item at an Internet discount or have been involved in a secret shopper scam.

The settlement affects U.S. or Canadian customers who sent money to a payee in the U.S. or Canada from January 2004 through August 2009.

## Sioux City Camp For Disabled To Expand

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — A Sioux City camp serving people with mental and physical disabilities is celebrating its first year and looking to expand.

Camp High Hopes will mark its birthday Thursday, the *Sioux City Journal* reported. The \$5.8 million facility, which started after eight years of fundraising and planning, has served more than 300 participants from 16 Iowa counties and four states.

"We are very happy, and the reason we are happy is because the parents of these individuals that have disabilities are telling us that they are happy and that their camper is happy," said Camp CEO Ali Langseth.

The camp plans to add a cabin for about \$500,000 and a separate medical center for about \$250,000.

"Every year you want to add another activity so your campers want to come back. ... You grow with the times," Langseth said.

The facility, which is funded through donations and grants, provides recreational opportunities and overnight trips for both children and adults. The closest facility with similar amenities is Camp Courageous in Monticello, Iowa, about five hours away.

## Man Gets Prison Time For Robbing Clerk

SIOUX FALLS (AP) — A 20-year-old man who robbed \$90 from a teenage clerk at a Sioux Falls movie theater concession stand has been sentenced to serve five years in prison.

Craig Nichols Jr. told the judge Wednesday that his drug habit drove him to the crime on March 6.

Prosecutor Bonnie Costain said the 17-year-old female clerk was still terrified weeks later when recounting the robbery to a grand jury.

The *Argus Leader* reports that Nichols also was sentenced for unrelated drug distribution and identity theft.

## S.D. Doctor Agrees To Pay IRS \$110K

CUSTER (AP) — A Custer doctor who recently pleaded guilty to income tax evasion has agreed to pay the Internal Revenue Service more than \$110,000 in back taxes.

Court documents say 71-year-old Dennis Wicks created at least two fictitious entities to hide his income and personal assets to avoid paying income taxes over the course of several years.

The *Rapid City Journal* reports that under terms of a plea agreement, Wicks pleaded guilty to one count of income tax evasion. He faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine when he's sentenced in December.

## S.D. Labor Secretary Retiring In October

PIERRE (AP) — State Labor and Regulation Secretary Pam Roberts will retire next month after serving in state Cabinet-level positions since 1989, Gov. Dennis Daugaard announced Thursday.

"Pam Roberts spent her career serving the people of South Dakota, working at high levels in the administrations of five governors," Daugaard said in a written statement. "Pam will be very much missed, and I wish her all the best in the future."

Roberts joined the administration of Gov. Bill Janklow in 1979, working first as an executive policy analyst and then as special assistant to the governor.

# Nearly Three-Quarters Of S.D. Parolees Earn Time Off

BY CHET BROKAW  
Associated Press

PIERRE — Nearly three-quarters of South Dakota's parolees earned time off their sentences in the first month of a new program that's part of an extensive overhaul of the state's criminal justice system, a state official said Thursday.

Laurie Feiler, deputy secretary of state Corrections Department, said 1,975 of the state's 2,794 parolees, or 71 percent, earned time off their sentences in July. Parolees essentially can shorten their sentences by a month for every month they behave themselves, and they earned more than 70,000 days off their sentences in the first month after the new law took effect July 1, she said.

The program is a great incentive for people paroled from the state prison system to behave, Feiler said.

"We got it off and rolling, and we're very optimistic about it," Feiler told a special panel of legislators, judges, state officials and others that will oversee implementation of a new law. The law seeks to cut prison costs by treating more nonviolent offenders through intensive probation, parole and other programs outside prison walls. Many of the programs have not yet started, but officials on Thursday outlined their efforts to put those programs together.

Officials have said if nothing is done

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to curb a rapid increase in adult inmates, the state would have to spend an estimated \$212 million to build and operate a new men's prison and new women's prison in the next decade. The new programs will cost an estimated \$51 million, resulting in a savings of more than \$160 million, they said.

Feiler said the prison system will train parole agents and others in new practices. State officials also have met with seven American Indian tribes about setting up a pilot program in which tribal and state officials will cooperate to supervise Native American offenders who want to spend their parole time near their homes on reservations.

Greg Sattizahn, a legal counsel for the court system, said the state Supreme Court is working on rules for its part of the new law. One program will allow offenders who are put on probation instead of being sent to prison to reduce their time on supervision if they behave themselves.

The court system intends to set up a new kind of court for drug offenders

and others in two locations: one in Walworth County and another that will cover Minnehaha and Lincoln counties. People on probation with drug problems will be subject to testing for drug use and required to meet other conditions.

The current drug and alcohol court system will be expanded, with new alcohol courts in Pennington and Minnehaha counties and new drug courts in Davison and Codington counties, Sattizahn said. Those courts allow people to avoid prison if they complete extensive treatment, pass frequent tests and undergo intensive supervision.

Amy Iversen-Pollreis said the state Department of Social Services is working to set up additional programs around the state that will help offenders deal with substance abuse and change their thought patterns away from crime.

Attorney General Marty Jackley's office also is working to develop an automated system that will use mail, telephone calls, emails and text messages to notify crime victims about changes in the status of the offenders who hurt them. Those notices will include developments from the time offenders first go to court to when they are released. Because of the complexity of the system, it is not scheduled to start until 2015.

# Nebraska Convict Charged In Four Deaths In Omaha Area Denied Bond

BY MARGERY A. BECK  
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A judge denied bond Thursday for a man accused of carrying out a three-week killing rampage in and around Omaha last month, and set bond at \$1 million for another man accused of supplying him with a gun.

Douglas County Judge Joseph Caniglia ordered Nikko Jenkins, 26, held without bond on four counts of first-degree murder.

Jenkins was already in jail on other charges when he was arrested Wednesday for the killings, including the Aug. 21 death of 33-year-old Andrea Kruger. Authorities say the mother of three was heading home from work when she was shot to death in an intersection. Her vehi-

cle was later found in north Omaha, and someone had attempted to torch it, police said.

Two days earlier, Curtis Bradford, 22, of Omaha was shot to death. His body was found outside a garage in a north Omaha neighborhood. On Aug. 11, the bodies of 29-year-old Jorge Cajiga-Ruiz and 26-year-old Juan Uribe-Pena were found inside a pickup truck near a city pool in southeast Omaha.

Police said all four victims had been shot in the head. They said Jenkins carried out the shootings in the three weeks after his release from prison on July 30. He had served more than a decade for robbery, assault and weapons charges. Court records show that some of those convictions stemmed from carjackings.

At Thursday's hearing, Jenkins appeared in a yellow prison jumpsuit, shackled at the waist. He did not speak other than to assure the judge he understood his rights.

Caniglia appointed the Douglas County Public Defender's Office to represent Jenkins. His preliminary hearing to determine whether prosecutors have enough evidence to try him was set for Oct. 1.

Prosecutors asked the judge to set bond at \$250,000 for Anthony Wells, 30, of Omaha, who's accused of giving Jenkins a gun last month. Caniglia instead ordered Wells held on \$1 million bond for one count of being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Authorities said Wednesday that ballistic evidence

links Jenkins to all four killings.

Jenkins' mother and one of his sisters also appeared in court on charges including assault, making terroristic threats and witness tampering. Police said those charges are related to threats Jenkins and his family made toward Jenkins' girlfriend last week.

Erica Jenkins, the sister who was in court, yelled at court officials that the \$100,000 bond prosecutors proposed for her was too high.

"Do you want a muzzle?" the judge yelled back as the woman continued her protest.

Jail guards dragged her out of the courtroom, knocking over a podium, and the judge set her bond at \$250,000.

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week or 10 days to finish what we are asking (for dredging). If they could do it, that would be fantastic."

To fund the additional dredging, the groups need to raise \$50,000 to \$100,000 within the next month, Peterson said.

"We already have gotten donations in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 range, so \$50,000 isn't out of reach," he said. "If we have to borrow money to get it done, we can raise funds later."

The GF&P asked the outside groups to wait with fundraising, Peterson said. "We were asked to hold out until the bid letting, and we completely understood," he said.

Unfortunately, the GF&P process took longer than expected, Peterson said.

"As far as the time frame (for fundraising), we knew it was going to be tough," he said. "It was short, but we didn't realize how short."

The Bon Homme Bass League's fundraising efforts have taken on a sense of urgency, he said. Members have sent out fundraising letters and are conducting a raffle. They are also seeking the assistance of local, regional and state conservation groups and other organizations.

The current GF&P dredg-

ing operation, and the local effort to extend the contract, may provide a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, Peterson said.

"Nothing has been done for over 40 years to the marina," he said. "It was a matter of (the ravages of) time, and with the river conditions and the flooding considerations (from 2011), it all just took its toll. The issue has just gotten worse and worse. It has gotten to the point where we aren't using facilities anymore."

As president of the Bon Homme Tourism Association, Peterson sees the Springfield boat basin and marina as crucial for regional tourism and economic development. He noted the region's outstanding reputation for fishing and hunting.

"We're not just promoting Springfield or even Bon Homme County," he said. "We get people who come from all over to use our facility. This brings in people, and people come with money."

The lack of available facilities has already cost Springfield a state event, Peterson said.

"Springfield has always hosted the state bass tournament at Lewis and Clark Lake, but not anymore," he said. "With our ramp conditions, they moved (the tournament) to Yankton."

Peterson pointed to nearby sites that still attracted large crowds during Labor Day weekend. "People

like to come here for fishing. They come to Springfield because we have got large-mouth bass habitat," he said.

The area sportsmen are providing more than monetary support for the dredging project, Peterson said.

"We started doing preliminary stuff, like removing cattails to help with the dredging issue," he said. "We will try to do as much as we can for (the dredging crew). We'll volunteer some equipment, or we'll unload equipment. There might be some (donated) meals and lodging — anything we can do to help them out."

In conducting the preliminary work, area sportsmen were excited to see the rapid progress, Peterson said. They hope the rest of the dredging project goes as smoothly.

"We were taking cattails out of the lake like it was with a butter scoop," he said. "We hope (the mud) comes out like peanut butter."

The dredging project provides a crucial — and hopefully just the first — step in

revitalizing the Springfield boat basin and marina, Peterson said.

"Right now, we are working on getting the dredging done," he said. "It's part of our long-term project."

But first, Bon Homme Bass League members are focusing on the fundraising goal, Peterson said. The deadline may be arriving much sooner than expected, but he predicted the members' unified effort will prove successful.

"We all work together. It's always been that way," he said.

Donations can be sent to the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, Box 329, Springfield SD 57062.

For more information, contact Peterson at (605) 661-7247 or Bon Homme Bass Club president Tom Logue at Tyndall Motors, (605) 589-3441.

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## OBITUARIES

### Robert Moose

Robert E. Moose, age 72 of Santee, NE passed away early Thursday, September 5, 2013 at his granddaughter's home under hospice care.

Funeral services will be 1:00 p.m. Saturday, September 7, 2013 at the Oyate Oyank Community Center, Santee, with Rev. Patricia White Horse-Carda officiating. Burial will be in the Our Most Merciful Savior Cemetery, Santee, NE.

Visitations will begin at noon on Friday, September 6, 2013 at the Community Center, Santee, NE, with a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Visitations will continue until service time on Saturday.

The Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home & Crematory, Yankton, SD is assisting with service details.

Pallbearers are Don Whipple, Duane Whipple, Jr., Robert Whipple, Steven Moose, Joseph Moose, Steph Moose, Stacy Moose, Patricia Whipple, and Cheryl Moose. Honorary pallbearers are Ed Meng, Doris Good Teacher, Ellen Medicine Horn, Dottie Whipple, Stefanie Johnson, and Jayden Martell.

Robert E. Moose was born November 27, 1940 in Santee, NE to Steven & Mercy (Vasser) Moose. Robert lived in Yankton for a short time and then moved to Sioux Falls in the early 1960's. He then



Moose

worked for Santee Head Start and then with Santee Community School till his passing. Robert loved to play softball; he would always tell the story of how he played for the Yankton Soo Softball Team and how they beat Volin. At the time this team was undefeated and on their way to the state tournament. Robert also loved his grandchildren dearly.

He is survived by his sister, Virginia Whipple of Denver, CO; and numerous nephews, nieces and grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Steven & Mercy, brothers, Donald & Melvin Moose, sisters: Berniece, Margaret Moose, and Matilda Shemke Moose, great grandsons, Dominique Whipple and Duane Joseph Moose.

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[www.opsahl-kostelfuneralhome.com](http://www.opsahl-kostelfuneralhome.com)

### Barbara Vogt

Barbara Vogt, 68, of Taylor Falls, Minn., and formerly of Yankton, died Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2013.

Funeral services will be

held in Taylor Falls on Monday, Sept. 8, at a time to be determined.

Contact Grandstrand Funeral Home in Osceola, Wis., for more information at [www.grandstrandfh.com/](http://www.grandstrandfh.com/).



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