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Federal aviation bill passed by U.S. House, has boost for smaller airports

BY JACOB FISCHLER STATES NEWSROOM

The U.S. House overwhelmingly passed a bill Thursday that would reauthorize the Federal Aviation Administration for five years, including a big increase in subsidies for airlines providing flights to smaller markets.

The chamber voted 351-67 to approve the bill, which would authorize \$104 billion for the agency through 2028, increase authorized spending levels for rural aviation programs and add some protections for the flying public amid ongoing complaints over cancellations and delays.

"This bill ensures robust investment in infrastructure for airports of all sizes, including the thousands of smaller and general aviation airports that make up the bulk of our aviation system,"

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PHOTO COURTESY OF USD Students at the entrance to the University of South Dakota Knudson School of Law.

Regents prioritize tuition freeze, civics and quantum computing in 2025 budget request

BY MAKENZIE HUBER S.D. SEARCHLIGHT

The South Dakota Board of Regents will ask Gov. Kristi Noem and the Legislature to freeze public university tuition for a fourth year in a row, the organization decided in a special Zoom meeting, while also requesting funds for other priorities such as a system-wide center for civic engagement.

Noem has been a staunch advocate of expanding civics and government education for years, and supported the controversial new social

studies standards approved by the state Board of Education Standards earlier this year.

The tuition freeze, designed to keep South Dakota universities affordable and competitive compared to other schools in the region, would cost state government roughly \$4.3 million.

Regent Jeff Partridge said the tuition freeze is the board's number one priority for the year. The civic engagement center was initially identified as a "Tier 1" priority be-

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Beadle County Sheriff addresses Republican Women's event

BY BENJAMIN CHASE OF THE PLAINSMAN

HURON — Beadle County Sheriff Doug Solem was the featured speaker Thursday at July's monthly meeting of the Beadle County Republican Women at Ryan's Hanger.

Solem discussed that he has worked for 27 years in law enforcement, and there have been notable changes during his career.

One of those changes is the rise of scams.

can get."

Solem noted that one particular resident was scammed out of \$30,000.

Solem addressed the drug issue in the county and stated that it's significantly more of a use issue than a manufacturing issue.

"The estimate is that 95% of all methamphetamine comes in through the Southern border," Solem stated. "You almost never hear of a meth lab locally, just those who are addicted to it. That's essentially why we have a Drug Court."

He also expressed that fentanyl is not a major issue in the county, but it has been popping up more in the state.

Another major change has been with the juvenile justice system.

"They changed a bunch of things about 10-12 years back," Solem noted. "After they're arrested, we have to do a risk assessment and call Pierre to see if they qualify to be detained... and pretty much most of the time, they don't."

The sheriff explained that there is a legislative work group reviewing the issue of juvenile and

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BEN CHASE/PLAINSMAN Beadle County Sheriff Doug Solem was the guest speaker at the Thursday's Beadle County Republican Women's luncheon.

"They've been trying to get away with those things for years," Solem stated. "We just have seen a lot of reported scams lately, and it's getting pretty crazy the information that they

2023 Heartland 4-H Ambassadors



COURTESY PHOTO

Kacy Goehring, left, and Charleigh Brewer were selected as the Heartland 4-H Senior and Junior Ambassadors, respectively, at last weekend's Heartland 4-H Rodeo.

HURON — While the cowboys and cowgirls were ridin', ropin' and more at last weekend's 2023 Heartland 4-H Rodeo, another competition was taking place out of the ring - the annual Ambassadors contest for young cowgirls.

Kacy Goehring, the 19-year-old daughter of Kristi and Scott

Goehring of Parkston, was chosen as the 2023 Heartland 4-H Senior Ambassador, while Wessington's Charleigh Brewer, 13, the daughter of Lindsey and Charles Brewer, was tabbed at Junior Ambassador.

The pair received their titles

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Company seeking lithium in Black Hills plans to drill near Rushmore

BY SETH TUPPER S.D. SEARCHLIGHT

KEYSTONE — A company's plan to conduct exploratory drilling for lithium in the vicinity of Mount Rushmore has sparked criticism from an environmental group.

The company is Midwest Lithium. Its South Dakota subsidiary, SDO Services, plans to drill up to 55 holes in an area that was historically mined for lithium about 2 miles northwest of Keystone and 2 miles northeast of Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

The former Etta mine, near the project area, was the largest source of lithium in the U.S. for decades, according to a presentation on Midwest Lithium's website.

Lithium is a key mineral in the production of modern batteries that power electric vehicles, cell phones, laptops and a

host of other electronic devices.

The Black Hills Clean Water Alliance issued a news release condemning the drilling project Tuesday evening after the state Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources, which regulates exploratory

drilling, posted public documents about the project online.

"This is outrageous," Lilius Jarding, executive director of the alliance, said in the release. "We need to change state laws so that this doesn't keep happening at sites that are at the

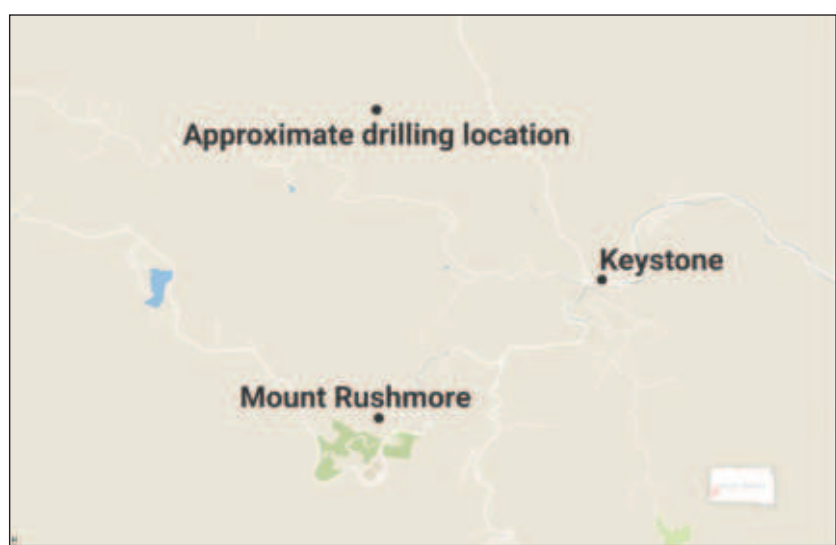
core of our tourism industry."

The alliance opposes other drilling in the Black Hills, including a proposal to explore for gold on national forest land near the Pactola Reservoir.

The company planning the lithium project, Midwest Lithium, was formed to pursue opportunities in the Black Hills. The drilling would be on privately owned land.

The effort comes amid a national push — aided by incentives from the federal government — to secure supplies of lithium for the burgeoning electric vehicle industry.

Midwest Lithium's board members have experience in mining and other industries and hail from places as far flung as Switzerland and Australia, but the CEO of SDO Services is mining-industry veteran Michael Schlumberger, who



SOUTH DAKOTA SEARCHLIGHT MAP VIA DATAWRAPPER

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 Mostly sunny and nice
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OBITUARIES

Mark Fuerst

WESSINGTON SPRINGS — Mark Fuerst, age 59, of Wessington Springs, passed away Tuesday, July 18, 2023, at his home with his family by his side, under hospice care.

His funeral service is 4 p.m., Saturday, July 22, at the United Methodist Church, Wessington Springs. Burial will follow in the Prospect Hill Cemetery, Wessington Springs.

Visitation is from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday at the United Methodist Church, Wessington Springs.
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Ex-officer Derek Chauvin to ask USSC to review his conviction in murder of George Floyd

BY STEVE KARNOWSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Minneapolis police Officer Derek Chauvin will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review his conviction for second-degree murder in the killing of George Floyd, now that the Minnesota Supreme Court has declined to hear the case, his attorney said Wednesday.

The state's highest court without comment denied Chauvin's petition in a one-page order dated Tuesday, letting Chauvin's conviction and 22 1/2-year sentence stand. Chauvin faces long odds at the U.S. Supreme Court, which hears only about 100 to 150 appeals of the more than 7,000 cases it is asked to review every year.

Floyd, who was Black, died May 25, 2020, after Chauvin, who is white, pressed a knee on his neck for 9 1/2 minutes on the street outside a convenience store where Floyd tried to pass a counterfeit \$20 bill. A bystander video captured Floyd's fading cries of "I can't breathe." Floyd's death touched off protests worldwide, some of which turned violent, and forced a national reckoning with police brutality and racism that is still playing out.

Chauvin's attorney, William Morhman, told The Associated Press that they were "obviously disappointed" in the decision. He said the most significant issue on which they appealed was whether holding the proceedings in Minneapolis in 2021 deprived Chauvin of his right to a fair trial due to pretrial publicity and concerns for violence in the event of an acquittal. He said they will now raise that issue with the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This criminal trial generated the most amount of pretrial publicity in history," Morhman said. "More concerning are the riots which occurred after George Floyd's death (and) led the jurors to

tional Guard troops during the trial and deploying the National Guard throughout Minneapolis prior to jury deliberations."

Morhman asked the Minnesota Supreme Court in May to hear the case after the Minnesota Court of Appeals in April rejected his arguments that he had been denied a fair trial. The Minnesota attorney general's office, in a response last month, asked the Supreme Court to let that ruling stand instead.

"Petitioner received a fair trial, and received the benefit of a fulsome appellate review," prosecutors wrote at the time. "It is time to bring this case to a close."

Attorney General Keith Ellison said in a statement that the state Supreme Court's denial of review "means that the Court of Appeals was correct in finding that his trial was properly conducted and he was properly convicted under law. This development definitively holds Chauvin accountable and closes this chapter of the murder of George Floyd."

Morhman asked the Court of Appeals and the Minnesota Supreme Court to throw out the ex-officer's conviction for a long list of reasons, including the decision by Hennepin County Judge Peter Cahill not to move the trial out of Minneapolis despite the massive pretrial publicity, and the potential prejudicial effects of unprecedented courthouse security.

After his conviction on the state charge, Chauvin pleaded guilty to a separate federal civil rights charge and was sentenced to 21 years in federal prison, which he is serving in Arizona concurrent with his state sentence. Three other former officers who assisted Chauvin are serving shorter state and/or federal sentences for their roles in the case.

Only Tou Thao, who held back the concerned crowd, still faces sentencing in state court. That's scheduled for Aug. 7. Thao rejected a plea agreement and, instead of going to trial, let Cahill decide the case based on written filings by each side and evidence presented in previous trials.

Cahill convicted Thao in May of aiding and abetting manslaughter. Minnesota guidelines recommend four years on the manslaughter count, which Thao would serve concurrently with his 3 1/2-year federal sentence.



COURT TV VIA AP FILE PHOTO

all express concerns for their safety in the event they acquitted Mr. Chauvin — safety concerns which were fully evidenced by surrounding the courthouse in barbed wire and Na-

ing and abetting manslaughter. Minnesota guidelines recommend four years on the manslaughter count, which Thao would serve concurrently with his 3 1/2-year federal sentence.

POLICE LOG

For routine business, call the Huron Police Department at 353-8550 or the Beadle County Sheriff's Office at 353-8424. Use 911 only for emergencies.

Tuesday, July 18

1:30 p.m. - Ambulance call on Ohio Ave. SW.

3:41 p.m. - Non-injury accident reported on Highway 14 west.

6:01 p.m. - Welfare check requested in the 800 block of 13th Street SW.

7:32 p.m. - Ambulance call on Meadowlark Lane.

8:22 p.m. - Officer out at a keep-the-peace.

11:10 p.m. - Ambulance call at Lake Byron.

Wednesday, July 19

2:02 a.m. - Intoxicated person reported on 3rd Street.

4:23 a.m. - Ambulance call on 7th Street, SE.

1:54 p.m. - Welfare check requested at a 15th Street SW address.

3:10 p.m. - Non-injury accident at 4th and Nebraska, SW.

4:33 p.m. - Credit card fraud reported at the PD.

6:23 p.m. - Grass fire reported.

7:38 p.m. - Hit-and-run reported on 10th St. SW.

9:19 p.m. - Trespassing complaint made in Wessington Springs.

Thursday, July 20

12:01-12:54 a.m. - Numerous officer initiated stops.

2:40 a.m. - Officer out at a keep-the-peace.

8:09 a.m. - Alarm reported at a downtown business.

9:18 a.m. - Accident with injury reported near Oldham.

1:07 p.m. - Welfare check requested at an 18th Street SE residence.

A woman who investigators say burned a Wyoming abortion clinic pleads guilty to arson

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — An abortion opponent who told investigators that anxiety and nightmares about plans for Wyoming's first full-service abortion clinic in years led her to break into and burn the facility pleaded guilty to a federal arson charge Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Alan Johnson accepted Lorna Roxanne Green's agreement with prosecutors at a change-of-plea hearing. Green, 22, will face up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine when she's sentenced.

"While I deeply regret my actions, I accept complete responsibility for what I have done," Green told the judge.

The fire happened at the Wellspring Health Access clinic in May 2022, weeks before it was to open. The damage kept the clinic from opening for almost a year.

Federal investigators say Green admitted to breaking in and lighting gasoline she poured around the inside of the building, according to court documents.

The clinic, which opened in April, provides surgical and pill abortions, making it the first of the kind in the state in at least a decade. Before it opened, only one other clinic in Wyoming — in Jackson, some 250 miles away — provided abortions, and only by pill.

Abortion has remained legal in Wyoming amid a lawsuit challenging new bans in the state, including what would be the nation's first ban on abortion pills. A judge blocked the laws while the lawsuit proceeds.

Green told a U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives agent she bought gas cans and aluminum pans the day before the fire, drove to Casper, and carried the cans and pans to the clinic in a bag, matching security video and a witness' account, according to a court filing.

She admitted to using a rock to break

glass in a door to enter and pouring gasoline into the pans in several rooms and on the floor before lighting it, according to the document.

Investigators said they made little progress finding who started the fire until a reward was increased to \$15,000 in March, leading several tipsters to identify Green.

FUNERALS

• **Robert Peterman** — Today, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, Miller.

• **Marilyn Rogers** — Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Welter Funeral Home, Huron.

• **Mark Fuerst** — Saturday, 4 p.m., United Methodist Church, Wessington Springs

• **Raymond Caffee Jr.** — Saturday, 8 p.m., Sunbeam Cemetery, rural Miller.

• **James Hoffman** — Monday, July 31, 11 a.m., Hyde County Memorial Auditorium, Highmore.

BIRTHS

HURON — Tyson and Akina Decker of Huron, announce the birth of a son, Emmett Decker, on July 14, 2023, at HRMC. He joins a sibling, Elliott Decker.

Grandparents are Jeff and Teresa Decker and Scott Zuccaro. Great-grandparents are Tony and Sharlene Gross.

COURT NEWS

The following information was obtained from the Beadle County Courthouse:

Violation of protection order: Taevion Mitchell, 580 Montana Ave SW, fined \$496.50, sentenced to 60 days jail, 35 days suspended, 25 days credit.

Two charges: Samuel Estuardo Garcia Silva, 2460 S Terrace Dr #2, convicted of no insurance and driving under influence first offense, fined \$879.50, license revoked for 30 days, sentenced to 30 days jail, 30 days suspended; Aidan Fuhrman, 1876 McDonald Dr, convicted of failure to report accident, failure

to make proper stop, and seatbelt violation, fined \$290; Blake Johnson, 645 21st St SW #13, convicted of seatbelt violation (2), fined \$50; Agapito Martin Martin, 637 Simmons Ave SE, convicted of driving with suspended license and seatbelt violation, fined \$332.50; Maureen Murrow, 1818 Arizona Ave SW #321, convicted of speeding and seatbelt violation, fined \$122.50; Vilma Ramirez Ramirez, 617 2nd St SW, convicted of no drivers license and obey traffic device unless directed, fined \$265; Sarai Salazar, 1350 4th St SW #37, convicted of no drivers license and speeding, fined \$230.

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grew up in Rapid City and has an office there.

Schlumpberger said Wednesday by phone that drilling would not affect Mount Rushmore. The 2 miles between the project area and the national memorial consist of forested and mountainous terrain.

"It's not like we're looking at the president's faces from there," Schlumpberger said.

Rodrigo Pasqua, chairman of Midwest Lithium, said the company is targeting lithium in spodumene ore. Other types of lithium deposits exist elsewhere in the U.S., but he said lithium-bearing spodumene is comparatively easier to mine and process, and is known to exist only in the Black Hills and North Carolina.

He said South Dakotans are uniquely situated to produce lithium and benefit from investments that the federal government and automakers are pouring into lithium mining.

"It's a chance for South Dakota to have its fair part of the amount of money that's going to get deployed in the next decade," Pasqua said.

The company's exploratory holes would be about 4 inches in diameter and as much as 850 feet deep, spread among 11 drilling areas with up to five drill holes per area. Each drilling area, known as a "drill pad," would be 50 by 70 feet. The company does not yet have a schedule but said drilling would last two to three months.

South Dakota laws and policies do not require a permit for exploratory drilling. Instead, companies file a "notice of intent" that they plan to drill. The state Department of Environment Natural Resources studies the plan and imposes restrictions to ensure holes are filled and plugged, that drilling areas are restored to a natural-looking condition, and that other protective measures are taken. The

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company is also posting a \$20,000 surety bond, which the state could capture and use to pay for anything the company fails to do.

The exploration area was mined decades ago, producing lithium for use in items such as glass, medicine, ceramics and greases. Pasqua and Schlumpberger said if the drilling leads to a mine, it would be smaller than the large-scale gold mines that have operated in the Black Hills.

They said the drilling results would determine whether a mine would be underground or on the surface, but said most such mining is done underground. Some processing would occur on-site, and the lithium would likely be shipped out of state for further processing.

Mining has been continuous in the Black Hills since the discovery of gold in the 1870s. That led to a broken treaty with Native Americans who previously controlled the area.

It also led to jobs and economic development, along with a heavy environmental toll. Whitewood Creek was once so polluted by cyanide from the Homestake Mine that the waterway was known locally as "Cyanide Creek." The abandoned Gilt Edge Mine is so contaminated by acid rock drainage that it's been under the management of the Environmental Protection Agency for more than two decades.

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"emerging adult" justice this summer. He cited a statistic that estimated that 25% of all those detained within the state are between ages 18-25.

He noted the importance of programs like Drug Court and diversion programs for juvenile and 18-25 offenders to address young offenders.

"We probably have 20 people in (Drug Court) right now," Solem said. "It's been fairly successful. Now, they can accept people with a high number of DUI's for the program."

The changes haven't always been for the best, Solem expressed.

"When someone gets in trouble, we're probably sending those people out of state because we don't really have a place like Plankinton and Custer used to be now," he explained. "Instead, the state has to pay for them to be transported and housed in another state."

On the point of being paid for prisoners, Solem said that the Beadle County jail receives inmates from throughout the state.

"I have contracts with at least 10 other counties," Solem said. "The most we have is from Walworth County."

He continued, "We

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get paid by other counties to hold their inmates, so it's good for the county budget as long as we can handle it."

Solem reported that the jail can hold 62 inmates, but rarely does it get over 40. He also stated that the jail has been running two jailers short, and that recruiting has been a challenge.

The Beadle Sheriff's office is comprised of Solem and four deputies.

4-H:

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from 2022 Ambassadors Victoriah Buffington and Ramsey Foubert.

Goehring competed in Barrel Racing, Breakaway Roping and Team Roping this season in the Senior Division. She will compete for the State 4-H Ambassador title at the State 4-H Rodeo Aug. 17-20 in Fort Pierre, and will attend South Dakota State University this fall.

Brewer has also com-

peted in Barrel Racing, Breakaway Roping and Team Roping this season in the Junior Division, and has also been a Flag Racer, Goat Tyer and Pole Bender.

Brewer was named All-Around winner for both days and scored a saddle as the All-Around winner for the weekend. She has qualified in several events for the State 4-H Rodeo.

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fore getting knocked down to "Tier 2" due to a lack of consensus among regents.

During the discussion, Regent Doug Morrison said Noem's willingness to support the regents' tuition freeze and other priorities made it "incumbent that we come up with the next big thing."

"I think she'd like to see something in the area of civics or history that can be delivered across the whole system," Morrison said.

The civic engagement center request includes just over \$880,000 and

three full-time hires. Both Black Hills State University in Spearfish and Northern State University in Aberdeen submitted proposals to establish a center, but the board's proposed budget goes beyond the \$300,000 and \$200,000 requested, respectively.

BHSU might already have created a Center for American Exceptionalism had a bill to establish it passed the Legislature last session. The bill, which failed by one vote in the House, would have established a center to curate supplemental curriculum on American history and civics education for state schools. It also would have developed college courses comparing communist and socialist countries to Western-style democratic countries, and comparing command-style socialist economies to free-market capitalist economies throughout history.

NSU has had its own Center for Public History and Civic Engagement since 2021, focused primarily on public history education.

The new center, if approved, will be a joint effort by the universities focused on system-wide government education and engagement along with instruction on how to debate, argue and interact in today's political climate, Partridge said, though the board isn't finished with "every last detail." NSU and BHSU

will collaborate on the details, he added.

Other priorities listed by the Board of Regents include increasing funding for BHSU and its School of Business by \$925,406 and five full-time employees; increasing dual credit funding (for high schoolers earning college credits) by \$147,547; using one-time funding to expand the Teacher Apprenticeship Pathway by \$624,066; using one-time funding to pay construction and maintenance costs at a request of \$10.78 million; and using one-time funding of \$6 million to create a Center for Quantum Information Science and Technology.

The quantum center would use an existing facility at an undecided location to engage in quantum computing, which Partridge described as "the next big thing." A quantum computer uses quantum mechanics to make calculations faster than current supercomputers.

South Dakota recently closed the 2023 budget year with a \$96.8 million surplus. The regents plan to request \$17.4 million in one-time funding, which equates to about 18% of the surplus. The organization plans to request another \$6.28 million in ongoing funding from the Legislature.

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OPINION

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"The basis of our government's being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson



The Summer of Barbie couldn't come too soon

Every summer has an obsession. The best ones are inconsequential.

Way back in 2013, we were "arguing" over Robin Thicke's song "Blurred Lines," also featuring Pharrell Williams. The song came under attack for allegedly reinforcing rape myths.

The suspect line — "I know you want it" — was oft repeated. Frankly, that sounded to me like an observation, accurate or not, but hardly forced sex.

Rolling Stone laughed it off. "Thanks to its lascivious, Pharrell-spun hook," the magazine smirked, "it held the whole world in its slightly skeezy grasp all summer long."

This summer the talk is of Barbie. Finding any controversy over the renewed fascination with the 64-year-old Mattel doll will be quite a stretch. The inspiration is Greta Gerwig's upcoming movie "Barbie," about what happens when the doll enters the human world. Due perhaps to the lack of anything else that's fun, bubble-gum Barbie pink is now everywhere, even on the cover of Businessweek.

Now I haven't seen the movie. (It has yet to open at this time of writing.) But it should be a happy trip in Gerwig's imaginative hands. And Ken is with her.

Though I don't know much about "Barbie" the movie, I know a whole lot about Barbie the doll, having been handed an early version some years back. I recall being intimidated by the "mature" figure, particularly her generous bazoom and freakishly tiny waist. Up until then, our dolls took the form of babies or young children. Suddenly we went from roller skates to pink Corvettes. Mattel repropertioned Barbie a few years later to reflect the human female a bit more realistically.

The Barbie wardrobe was always flashy. There's Barbie in slinky cocktail dresses. There's Barbie the foxy stewardess from the Pan Am days. Even Barbie Rodeo Cowgirl! had a come-on look, with her low-slung bell bottoms and cropped red sparkly vest.

I recall an 8-year-old who came to visit carrying her "box of Barbies." It was a shoebox



One Thing to Think About

By: Froma Harrop

containing heads, legs, naked torsos and tiny hip boots made of gold Mylar. The young visitor saw nothing macabre about the contents. I think she planned to assemble a whole Barbie — or most of a Barbie — as the afternoon went on.

An aunt in Houston, fearful of leaving her house, would sit all day at her sewing machine and make spectacular sun dresses for my cousin's Barbie. Nowadays, home sewers and foreign sweatshops alike churn out Barbie outfits.

The French took to the doll but not to the American brash styling. And so, some years ago, a French fashion designer created tailored tweed suits for Barbie.

As an international phenomenon, Barbie was not free of controversy. In 1994, Kuwait's College of Sharia and Islamic Studies supported a fatwa against the she-devil doll, joining Iran's ayatollahs, who had long banned her.

In 1998, sensitive souls in Puerto Rico objected to the Puerto Rican Barbie as too Anglo. This took Mattel by surprise. The toymaker had proudly presented one of the dolls, in a traditional white ruffled dress, to the wife of the Puerto Rican governor. Whatever. Come Christmas, Puerto Rican Barbies flew off the store shelves in San Juan and environs.

This summer's Barbiecore craze has spawned parties for which grownup women dress in the pink spandex and platform shoes covered in glitter. Has anyone found a pink Corvette?

In a 1977 interview, Barbie's creator Ruth Handler explained why she felt girls should have a sexy doll with puckered lips and thick eyeliner: "Every little girl needed a doll through which to project herself into her dream of her future." If she says so.

Anyhow, it's nice to color our world pink, if just for a few summer weeks.



Progressive gloom ignores a marvelous historical economic measure

WASHINGTON — Progressivism's name connotes confidence in mankind's ability (guided by progressives) to progress. Yet, progressivism often seems pessimistic.

This encourages Americans' low pain threshold and high capacity for complaining, traits unbecoming in a populace many of whose hardy predecessors walked to Oregon.

Progressives' obsessing about race is not only undiminished by decades of improvements in race relations (e.g., approval of interracial marriages was 4 percent in 1958 and 94 percent in 2021), it is inversely related to improvements.

There are vocal interests with large political and lucrative financial stakes (e.g., the "diversity" consultants industry) in the myth of non-progress.

Similarly, portions of the government have an interest in insisting on its failure, despite trillions spent, to substantially improve economic equality: Hence the government's practice of not counting

transfer payments and tax rebates (the earned income tax credit) as income for those of modest means.

Counting those augmentations of income would reveal that the 2021 poverty rate was not 11.6 percent, but 2 to 3 percent.

Inaccurate assessments of present conditions relative to the past fuel grievance politics and forebodings about the future. A corrective for these is the concept of time-price. Consider this from Yale University economist William D. Nordhaus, a Nobel laureate, writing in the 1990s:

"One modern hundred-watt incandescent bulb burning for three hours each night would produce 1.5 million lumen-hours of light per year. At the beginning of the last century, obtaining this amount of light would have required burning seventeen thousand candles, and the average worker would have had to toil almost one thousand hours to earn the dollars to buy the candles. In the modern era, with a compact fluorescent bulb, the 1.5

million lumen-hours would need twenty-two kilowatt-hours, which can be bought for about 10 minutes' work by the average worker."

In "Life After Capitalism," George Gilder, citing Marian L. Tupy and Gale L. Pooley in the Cato Institute's volume "Superabundance," writes that "between 1980 and 2022, workers have been able to buy some 300 percent more goods and services with their hours and minutes."

The secret sauce is applied knowledge.

Economist Thomas Sowell is right: "The cavemen had the same natural resources at their disposal as we have today." They lacked only know-how. As did the nail-maker before the Industrial Revolution, making one nail a minute. Today's nail maker can produce 3,500 per minute.

"We buy things with money," Tupy and Pooley write, "but we pay for them with time." And "time prices can be calculated on any product with any currency at any time and any place.

This means you can



The Way I See Things

By: George Will

compare the time price of bread in France in 1850 to the time price of oranges in New York in 2021."

In 1902, a Sears Roebuck 53-cent hammer cost almost four hours of blue-collar work. Today, Home Depot's basic hammer (\$6.50) costs about 12 minutes of that work. Walmart's \$98 bicycle costs nominally 720 percent more than Sears's \$11.95 bicycle in 1910, but blue-collar hourly compensation has increased 18,450 percent. So, the time-price of a basic bike has fallen 95.6 percent.

At the mid-20th-century dawn of the shipping container era, the first ship carried 58 containers. Today's largest ships can carry almost 24,000, which end to

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Today is **Friday, July 21**, the 202nd day of 2023. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 21, 1925, the so-called "Monkey Trial" ended in Dayton, Tennessee, with John T. Scopes found guilty of violating state law for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. The conviction was later overturned.

On this date:

In 1861, during the Civil War, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Virginia, resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War II, capturing it from the Japanese some three weeks later.

In 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin blasted off from the moon aboard the ascent stage of the lunar module for docking with the command module.

In 1972, the Irish Republican Army carried out 22 bombings in Belfast, Northern Ireland, killing nine people and injuring 130 in what became known as "Bloody Friday."

In 2008, former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, one of the world's top war crimes fugitives, was arrested in a Belgrade suburb by Serbian security forces. He was sentenced by a U.N. court in 2019 to life imprisonment after being convicted of genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes.

In 2009, prosecutors in Cambridge, Massachusetts, dropped a disorderly conduct charge against prominent Black scholar Henry Louis Gates Jr., who was arrested by a white officer at his home near Harvard University after a report of a break-in.

In 2011, the 30-year-old space shuttle program ended as Atlantis landed at Cape

Canaveral, Florida, after the 135th shuttle flight.

In 2016, Donald Trump accepted the GOP presidential nomination with a speech in which he pledged to cheering Republicans and still-skeptical voters that as president, he would restore the safety they feared they were losing, strictly curb immigration and save the nation from what he said was Hillary Clinton's record of "death, destruction, terrorism and weakness."

Ten years ago: Belgium's King Albert abdicated after a 20-year reign; his son Philippe took over as the fractured nation's seventh king.

Five years ago: Reacting to the disclosure that his former lawyer had secretly taped their discussion about a potential payment for a former Playboy model, President Donald Trump called such taping "totally unheard of & perhaps illegal," but added that he "did nothing wrong." A store employee was shot and killed when a gunman who was being chased by police ran into a busy Los Angeles supermarket, where he held hostages for about three hours before handcuffing himself and surrendering; police determined that the employee, Melyda Corado, had been hit by a bullet fired by a police officer during an exchange of fire with the suspect.

One year ago: The House Jan. 6 committee made the case in its final hearing that Donald Trump's lies about a stolen election fueled the grisly Jan. 6, 2021 attack on the Capitol. The panel delved into 187 minutes in which it said Trump did nothing to stop the violence but instead "gleefully" watched on television. President Joe Biden tested positive for COVID-19 and isolated with "very mild symptoms," the White House said.

A federal judge sentenced former Minneapolis police Officer Thomas Lane to 2 1/2 years in prison for violating George Floyd's civil rights, calling Lane's role in the restraint that killed Floyd "a very serious offense in which a life was lost" but handing down a sentence well below what prosecutors and Floyd's family sought.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Norman Jewison is 97. Actor Leigh Lawson is 80. Singer Yusuf Islam (also known as Cat Stevens) is 75. Cartoonist Garry Trudeau is 75. Actor Jamey Sheridan is 72. Rock singer-musician Eric Bazilian (The Hooters) is 70. Comedian Jon Lovitz is 66. Actor Lance Guest is 63. Actor Matt Mulhern is 63. Comedian Greg Behrendt is 60. Retired soccer player Brandi Chastain is 55. Rock singer Emerson Hart is 54. Rock-soul singer Michael Fitzpatrick (Fitz and the Tantrums) is 53. Actor Alysia Reiner is 53. Country singer Paul Brandt is 51. Christian rock musician Corey Cooper (Skillet) is 51. Actor Ali Landry is 50. Actor-comedian Steve Byrne is 49. Rock musician Tato Melgar (Lukas Nelson & Promise of the Real) is 46. Actor Justin Bartha is 45. Actor Josh Hartnett is 45. Contemporary Christian singer Brandon Heath is 45. Actor Sprague Grayden is 45. Reggae singer Damian Marley is 45. Country singer Brad Mates (Emerson Drive) is 45. Former MLB All-Star pitcher CC Sabathia is 43. Singer Blake Lewis ("American Idol") is 42. Latin singer Romeo Santos is 42. Rock musician Johan Carlsson (Carolina Liar) is 39. Actor Vanessa Lengies is 38. Actor Betty Gilpin is 37. Actor Rory Culkin is 34. Actor Jamie Waylett ("Harry Potter" films) is 34. Figure skater Rachael Flatt is 31.

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Investment Funds

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NEW YORK (AP) — Drops for Tesla, Netflix and other big tech-oriented stocks put the clamps on Wall Street's torrid rally Thursday. The S&P 500 fell 30.85, or 0.7%, to 4,534.87, coming off its highest close since early April 2022 and its seventh gain in the last eight days. The Nasdaq composite dropped 294.71, or 2.1%, to 14,063.31 and its worst loss in more than four months. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was an outlier and up 163.97 points, or 0.5%, to 35,225.18 because it has less of an emphasis on tech stocks. Tesla tumbled 9.7% despite reporting stronger profit and revenue for the spring than expected. Analysts said investors may be concerned about how profitable the electric vehicle maker will be after cutting prices. Planned factory downtime during the summer for upgrades could also weigh on its upcoming results. Because Tesla is one of the most valuable companies on Wall Street, its stock movements carry extra weight on the S&P 500 and other indexes. Netflix sank 8.4% despite also reporting stronger profit than expected. One important measure for the company, how much revenue it makes from paid memberships on average, fell during the quarter from a year earlier. Tesla and Netflix are two of the first huge tech-oriented companies to report their profits for the spring, and a lot is riding on the results. Big Tech stocks have rallied hard this year and been the primary reason for the S&P 500's big gains. Netflix is still up 48% for the year so far, and Tesla has more than doubled. If big tech stocks don't produce the profits to justify the big moves, it could put the rally at jeopardy. Other huge winners from early this year also slid.

Regional Stocks

Stocks of interest in the Dakotas:

LAST	CHG	%YTD	LAST	CHG	%YTD		
AFLAC Inc	72.39	+1.07	+6	Otter Tail Corp	84.42	+4.8	+43.8
Black Hills Corp	61.24	+1.10	-12.9	SPX Corp	81.28	-4.7	+23.8
Citigroup Inc	47.41	-1.1	+4.8	Terex Corp	61.91	-1.59	+44.9
Daktronics Inc	6.62	+0.4	+134.8	Verizon Comm Inc	33.64	-3.3	-14.6
General Electric Co	111.24	+1.35	+70.9	Wells Fargo & Co	47.13	+8.7	+14.1
NorthWestern Corp	58.01	+8.4	-2.2				

Combined Stocks

Closing prices for selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq:

NAME (SYM)	LAST	CHG	NAME (SYM)	LAST	CHG	NAME (SYM)	LAST	CHG
Ameren (AEE)	86.93	+1.74	Hershey (HSY)	245.62	+2.96	Pfizer (PFE)	36.77	+3.3
BP PLC (BP)	36.54	+3.9	Hess (HES)	140.34	+3.08	Proct&G (PG)	150.56	+1.21
Boeing (BA)	213.61	+0.01	Hormel (HRL)	40.21	+6.5	RockwAut (ROK)	342.56	-1.44
CampSp (CPB)	46.55	+6.6	IBM (IBM)	138.38	+2.90	SonyGp (SONY)	93.25	-1.32
CocaCola (KO)	62.39	+7.5	IntPap (IP)	31.61	+0.5	Tegna (TGNA)	16.84	-0.7
ColgPalm (CL)	77.00	+0.6	JohJn (JNJ)	168.38	+9.64	3M Co (MMM)	104.29	+8.1
ConocoPhil (COP)	111.69	+2.11	Kellogg (K)	67.73	+5.5	USSteel (X)	10	-0.0
ConEd (ED)	95.89	+2.40	Kroger (KR)	47.86	+8.8	Unisys (UIS)	5.53	-2.1
Deere (DE)	439.63	+3.46	Loews (L)	61.82	+1.18	USSteel (X)	24.67	+0.3
DuPont (DD)	75.42	+2.6	MDU Res (MDU)	21.97	+2.4	Weyerhr (WY)	34.33	+0.6
ExxonMbl (XOM)	103.41	+1.79	MarathnO (MRO)	25.23	+3.6	WmsCos (WMB)	33.60	+2.8
GenElec (GE)	111.24	+1.35	McDnlds (MCD)	297.13	+3.00	XcelEngy (XEL)	64.56	+1.17
GenMills (GIS)	76.36	+1.15	Merck (MRK)	108.46	+2.51	XeroxHld (XRX)	15.52	-2.5

Metal Prices and Rates

GOLD	LAST	PVS.	SILVER	LAST	PVS.
London morning fixing	\$1978.15	\$1961.95	Handy & Harman	\$24.883	\$25.148
London afternoon fixing	\$1975.35	\$1975.00	H&H fabricated	\$31.104	\$31.435
NY Handy & Harman	\$1976.10	\$1975.35	London	\$25.015	\$24.885
NY Handy & Harman fab.	\$2193.47	\$2192.64	Engelhard	\$25.150	\$24.900
NY Engelhard	\$1978.00	\$1968.00	Engelhard fabricated	\$30.420	\$30.180
NY Engelhard fabricated	\$2128.50	\$2126.35	NY Merc spot	\$24.805	\$25.219
NY Merc.	\$1968.30	\$1977.50			
NY HSBC Bank USA	\$1970.00	\$1978.00			

TREASURIES	LAST	PVS.	CHG
6-month T-Bill	5.49%	5.48%	+0.1
52-week T-Bill	5.36%	5.32%	+0.4
10-year T-Note	3.86%	3.75%	+1.1
30-year T-Bond	3.91%	3.84%	+0.7

S.D. Soybean Processors

Today's market from the South Dakota Soybean Processors of Volga

Soybeans	\$14.05	Soybean hulls, loose	\$220
Soybean meal	\$440.50	Soybean hulls, pellets	\$220

All bids and quotes are subject to merchandiser approval.

Chicago Grain

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG		OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG
CORN (CBOT)						SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)					
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel						100 tons- dollars per ton					
Sep 23	545	554.50	533	537.25	-8.25	Aug 23	443.00	449.00	439.10	440.50	-3.30
Dec 23	553.25	563.25	542.25	546.25	-6.75	Sep 23	429.30	434.80	424.30	425.60	-3.70
Mar 24	563	573	553.50	557.50	-5.75	Oct 23	417.00	422.80	411.50	413.00	-4.40
May 24	568.25	578.25	559.75	563.75	-5.25	Dec 23	414.70	420.50	409.20	410.60	-4.30
Jul 24	569.75	579.50	561.75	565.50	-4.75	Jan 24	411.00	416.40	405.50	407.00	-4.00
Sep 24	542.25	550	538	540	-5	Mar 24	402.70	408.10	398.00	399.20	-3.50
Dec 24	539.75	545	532.50	535.50	-5.50	May 24	397.10	401.80	393.00	393.80	-3.30
Mar 25	546.25	549.75	543	544.50	-5.50	Jul 24	395.50	400.10	391.50	392.10	-3.10
May 25	547	548.75	547	548.75	-5.75	Aug 24	390.50	395.20	387.50	387.50	-3.00
Jul 25	550.75	550.75	550.25	550.25	-5.25	Sep 24	384.90	386.30	381.80	381.80	-3.10
Sep 25	Oct 24	379.70	379.70	374.90	374.90	-3.00
Dec 25	503.75	507.25	500	500.75	-4.75	Dec 24	381.10	381.50	373.10	373.50	-3.10
Jul 26	Jan 25
Dec 26	492.25	493.75	491.25	492.50	-4.75	Mar 25
						May 25
						Jul 25
						Aug 25
						Sep 25
						Est. sales 113,094, Thu's sales 150,331					
						Thu's open interest 478,720					
OATS (CBOT)						SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)					
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel						60,000 lbs- cents per lb					
Sep 23	445.75	450	437.25	443.75	+4	Aug 23	66.50	67.85	65.91	67.64	+1.59
Dec 23	459	463.50	451.50	458.75	+5	Sep 23	63.65	65.27	63.42	65.01	+1.41
Mar 24	469.75	+4.25	Oct 23	62.12	63.57	61.88	63.17	+1.09
May 24	473.75	+3.75	Dec 23	61.44	62.86	61.16	62.42	+9.8
Jul 24	466	+3.75	Jan 24	61.07	62.48	60.87	62.11	+1.01
Sep 24	461.25	+3.75	Mar 24	60.63	61.92	60.31	61.66	+1.10
Dec 24	461.25	+3.75	May 24	59.94	61.34	59.90	61.20	+1.21
Mar 25	462.75	+3.75	Jul 24	59.43	60.74	59.41	60.72	+1.31
May 25	468.75	+3.75	Aug 24	58.70	60.02	58.70	60.02	+1.32
Jul 25	468.75	+3.75	Sep 24	59.00	59.25	59.00	59.24	+1.31
Oct 24	468.75	+3.75	Oct 24	58.16	58.41	58.07	58.41	+1.28
Nov 24	468.75	+3.75	Dec 24	57.40	58.01	57.40	58.01	+1.27
Jan 24	468.75	+3.75	Jan 25
Mar 24	468.75	+3.75	Mar 25
May 24	468.75	+3.75	May 25
Jul 24	468.75	+3.75	Jul 25
Sep 24	468.75	+3.75	Sep 25
						Est. sales 580, Thu's sales 822					
						Thu's open interest 4,054					
ROUGH RICE (CBOT)						WHEAT (CBOT)					
2,000 CWT- dollars per CWT						5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel					
Sep 23	15.590	15.980	15.525	15.885	+2.40	Aug 23	725	750.75	711.25	727	-7.5
Nov 23	15.720	16.070	15.720	15.965	+2.40	Dec 23	743.50	768.75	729.75	746.25	+7.5
Jan 24	16.000	16.200	16.000	16.115	+2.60	Mar 24	756.50	790.50	743.50	760.50	+1.25
Mar 24	16.200	+1.70	May 24	761	781.75	750	764.50	+7.5
May 24	16.460	+1.70	Jul 24	759.75	777.25	747.25	760.75	-1.75
Jul 24	16.800	+1.70	Sep 24	766.50	777.75	752	763.25	-3.25
Sep 24	16.700	+0.35	Dec 24	769.75	782.25	756.50	768.75	-4.50
						Mar 25	782.75	783	770	772.25	-4.75
						May 25	765.50	770.75	765.50	770.75	-4.75
						Jul 25
						Sep 25
						Oct 25
						Nov 25
						Dec 25
						Jan 26
						Mar 26
						May 26
						Jul 26
						Est. sales 187,927, Thu's sales 266,181					
						Thu's open interest 665,807					
SOYBEANS (CBOT)						WINTER WHEAT (MGE)					
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel						5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel					
Aug 23	1489	1501.50	1480.75	1495	+3.50	Sep 23	896.75	919.75	887	902	+4.75
Sep 23	1428	1442	1419.50	1426.25	-5.75	Dec 23	905.50	927.50	896.50	911.75	+5.75
Nov 23	1405	1418.25	1398.50	1404.75	-4	Mar 24	905.75	931	903.25	917.75	+7.50
Jan 24	1410	1423.50	1405	1410.50	-4	May 24	910	926	904	914.25	+8.50
Mar 24	1397	1411.50	1390	1399.25	-5.0	Jul 24	890.50	891	882.25	890.50	+4.25
May 24	1387	1404.25	1381.25	1392.75	+1.50	Sep 24	840	850	829.75	841.75	+3.25
Jul 24	1380.50	1399.25	1376	1387.75	+1.75	Dec 24	835.75	840	835	835	...
Oct 24	1362.25	1365.75	1362	1363	+2	Jan 25
Nov 24	1318	1319.75	1311.50	1316.25	+2.75	Mar 25
Jan 25	1293.50	1303.25	1288	1297.25	+2.25	May 25
Mar 25	1301.25	1301.25	1296	1300.25	+3	Jul 25
May 25	1286	+4	Sep 25					

Secret to happiness

Jesus says in Matthew 5:3 (AMPC), "Blessed...are the poor in spirit (the humble, who rate themselves insignificant), for theirs is the kingdom of heaven!"

Humility isn't a very popular word, yet, all throughout the Bible, the Lord teaches us about the benefits of being "humble-minded." I love James 4:6. It says, "God opposes the proud but shows favor to the humble" (NIV). In other words, the humble get the help!

I believe humility is often misunderstood and viewed as a weakness. But it's the exact opposite. Humility places us in a position to receive God's grace and become everything He's created us to be.

A humble person is also a happy person. They have joy in their life and what God has called them to do, regardless of what the world thinks about it.

For instance, maybe your current circumstances and responsibilities in God's plan for you are mundane by the world's standards. A prideful person would rather do something they think the world admires...something others see as "important." But the truth is it's not what we do that makes us important.

We are important because God created us and He loves and values us. As we receive His love and find our true worth in Him, then we can truly enjoy our purpose in life and be genuinely content.

So many people are miserable, constantly comparing themselves to others who they think are smarter, prettier, or more successful. But the "poor in spirit" have the ability to be happy with who they are.

My husband, Dave, is a perfect example. Years ago, the Lord instructed him to leave his job in the engineering field to help establish Joyce Meyer Ministries.

At that time, God spoke to his heart and said, "If you do what I am calling you to do and support Joyce so she can do what I've called her to do, then you will have real peace and happiness."

Dave is an extremely vital part of this ministry. We are a team, and he oversees all of the business and financial aspects of the organization. He is a truly humble man—a man who is secure and knows that God approves of him—and he's okay with his wife being the one "out front."

I can honestly say that Dave is one of the happiest people I know. He knows what God has asked him to do and he is doing it with joy.

Here are some other character traits of a humble person:

1. The humble can always ask for help, and they don't insist on everything being done their way.
2. They are quick to forgive others, difficult to offend, and content to wait on God for vindication when they have been wronged.
3. They are patient and don't get frustrated with the weaknesses of others.
4. The humble person is a peacemaker. In fact, we need humility to maintain peace in our lives. Romans 12:16 (AMPC) says, "Live in harmony with one another; do not be haughty...but readily adjust yourself to [people, things] and give yourselves to humble tasks. Never overestimate yourself...."
5. A humble person knows when to be quiet. It's certainly not wrong to talk, but a humble person is comfortable allowing others to have center stage and doesn't feel the need to speak their mind in every situation.
6. A humble person sees their own weaknesses and can readily admit them. When we open up to others about ourselves, it can actually encourage and help them realize they're not the only ones who deal with things.
7. A humble person happily serves other people, and they don't do it to impress others. They do it unto God, knowing their reward will come from Him.
8. A humble person is thankful. This is one reason they're usually so happy. When we live with an attitude of gratitude, it releases joy and power into our lives.
9. A humble person has a tender conscience and is quick to repent.
10. A leader who is truly humble treats everyone with respect. How a leader treats people is the quickest way to find out their level of humility.

First Peter 5:6 (NIV) says, "Humble yourselves, therefore, under God's mighty hand, that he may lift you up in due time." And Jesus says in John 15:5, "...Apart from me you can do nothing." I often pray things like, "Lord, I can do absolutely nothing without You today. Please help me—I need Your grace in every situation." The older I get, the more I realize the importance of humility. I encourage you to pray and ask for God's help. By His grace, you can live with an attitude of humility and enjoy your life in Christ.

For more on this topic, order Joyce Meyer's three-part teaching resource "Life-Changing Attitudes." You can also contact us to receive our free magazine, *Enjoying Everyday Life*, by calling (800) 727-9673 or visiting www.joycemeyer.org.

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Local teens compete in Miss Siouxsland

Forestburg teen first runner-up, Huron teen Miss Congeniality and Newcomer Award

Twenty candidates ages 13-28 from across South Dakota competed in the Jeschke Fine Arts building at the University of Sioux Falls for the chance to serve South Dakota through one of the six titles awarded during the Miss Siouxsland Competition.

As part of the Miss America Organization, it is a local preliminary for the Miss South Dakota Organization and a part of the world's largest scholarship provider for women.

Each delegate also participated in a "Heart Walk" promoting the American Heart Association — the National Partner of the Miss America Organization.

Each of the candidates submitted both a fact sheet and community service initiative outlining their goals and roles in helping their local communities and our state in ways that interest and empower them.

Community Service Initiatives ranged from understanding local ecology to child sexual abuse awareness, to promoting the benefits of Career and Technical Education.

After competing in a private interview, on stage interview, evening gown, talent and health and fitness in activewear, Maleah Eschenbaum, 23, of Aberdeen was crowned Miss Siouxsland, Joelle Simpson, 19, of Rapid City was crowned Miss Rolling Plains, and Breanna Bossman, 21, of Humboldt was crowned Miss Sioux Falls. Julia Stanek of Sioux Falls was awarded first runner-up and won Miss Congeniality as well.



Jerica Ratigan
Frankfort
First runner-up



Modesty Heath
Huron
Miss Congeniality &
Newcomer Award

Each new titleholder is awarded \$1250 in scholarship. The first runner-up was awarded \$500. Red Carpet winner was Maleah Eschenbaum and Top Talent went to Kate Stahl of Canton.

The Newcomer Award of \$500 was presented to Megan Greenspan of Rapid City. People's Choice winner was McKayla Weber of Sioux Falls.

In the teen division, the young women competed in a private interview, onstage question, evening gown, talent, and health and fitness in activewear.

Evian Johnson, 15, of Brookings was crowned Miss Siouxsland's Teen. She garnered a \$500 scholarship and the Top Evening Gown Award of \$50. Amelie Wilcox, 17, of Rapid City was crowned Miss Rolling Plains'

Teen, earning a \$500 scholarship along with the Top Talent Award of an additional \$100. Paxtyn Moller, 14, of Alcester was crowned Miss Sioux Empire's Teen and awarded a \$500 scholarship.

The first runner-up was awarded to Jerica Ratigan of Frankfort, winning a \$150 Award. Miss Congeniality was bestowed upon Modesty Heath of Huron. Modesty was also awarded the Newcomer Award — earning an additional \$200.

In total, over \$7,000 in scholarships and awards were given. Each of these newly crowned titleholders will go on to compete at the Miss South Dakota and Miss South Dakota's outstanding Teen competition in Brookings in June 2024.

Everyone wants a piece of the 'Barbie' movie mania

BY ANNE D'INNOCENZIO
AP RETAIL WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Pink sauce on that Burger King burger? What about "Barbie-fying" your pet with sweaters and beds with Barbie motifs? If that's too low-brow, perhaps you'd be interested in hot pink Barbie monogrammed knit leggings by luxury designer Balmain instead, selling at Neiman Marcus for a cool \$2,150.

Welcome to the wonderful and weird world of "Barbie" movie marketing.

Ahead of today's U.S. release of the "Barbie" movie, parent company Mattel has created a product marketing blitz with more than 100 brands plastering pink everywhere.

There are pink benches at bus stops and pink clothing displayed in store windows. Microsoft's Xbox has come up with a Barbie console series and HGTV is hosting a four-part Barbie Dreamhouse Challenge. Bloomingdale's launched a Barbie Dreamhouse popup shop featuring Barbie-themed merchandise at its Manhattan flagship store and at its Century City, Los Angeles location.

And then there are all the unofficial collaborators trying to grab a piece of the Barbie craze. Restaurants across the country are offering special pink cocktails, while interior decorators are showing options like vibrant pink backslashes to "Barbiefy" your kitchen.

Even the organization I Support the Girls — a nonprofit that has provided 22 million bras and menstrual hygiene products to homeless people, refugees and immigrants — is creating a social media campaign around menstrual periods using Barbie and having volunteers create miniature packages of Barbie-sized menstrual pads and tampons as teaching tools.

"The capability to share stories and knowledge through playing with Barbie is what made us realize we need to jump on this pop culture Barbie bandwagon," said Dana Marlowe, founder and executive of I Support the Girls. "If you can see yourself in a toy or in a doll, we want to also make

sure that we're raising awareness about bras and clean underwear and the like."

Some experts say all the marketing beyond the movie is only good for the 64-year-old brand, helping to attract multi-generations of fans.

"When a brand owns something as iconic as the color pink, it's good news and bad news," said Marc Rosenberg, a Chicago-based toy consultant who led the global marketing teams for Hasbro's brands like Furby, Giga-Pets, and Hit Clips. "In this case, I think it's all good news. Everyone in the world wants a piece of pink now."

But pundits also say it's going to be hard for many of the products to stand out when the world is awash in pink.

"There is such a stampede toward this that most people are going to get stepped on and will not be noticed," said Allen Adamson, co-founder of marketing consultancy Metaforce, noting he believes there will be more losers than winners.

For some shoppers like Hollie Krause of Mahwah, New Jersey, Barbie pink blitz that ramped up since June is already getting too much.

Krause, 31, said that she loved her Barbie dolls growing up and had about 20 of them along with a Barbie Dreamhouse. So when some of the merchandise started to roll in earlier this year, she bought Barbie-themed pajamas, a Barbie T-shirt, Barbie-trademarked pink lemonade, along with some other pink outfits.

Now she's feeling overwhelmed.

"Barbie is supposed to be for everyone, but these nostalgic collaborations should feel a little bit more unique or a little bit more creative," said Krause, who plans to focus on limited edition items.

Barbie's first live action movie, an homage to the doll with some biting satire, comes at a time when Barbie sales have been up and down after slumping from 2012 to 2015, when it faced stiff competition from other dolls and was under attack for pushing unrealistic beauty standards to girls and lost some relevance. It enjoyed a big bump in sales during the depths of the pandemic when

parents were looking to entertain their children.

Barbie now accounts for one-third of Mattel's revenue and it has been diversifying the dolls with more skin tones and versions with prosthetic legs, wheelchairs and hearing aids. This year, it unveiled its first Down Syndrome doll.

As a result, according to market research firm Circana, Barbie has remained the top fashion doll for the past four years starting in 2019 and through June of this year in the U.S. as well in the combined 12 countries that Circana tracks.

So far, product marketing around the movie has done well.

Mattel's Barbie that was specifically made for the movie and is dressed in a pink gingham dress, is No. 1 in sales for dolls and for the pre-school dolls and dollhouse category sold on Amazon, according to the retailer's website.

Neiman Marcus noted that it launched its exclusive Barbie collaboration with Balmain last year and sold out of many items in the first few days. Based on the success of last year's collaboration and the current Barbiecore cultural phenomenon, it has reissued the collection starting July 10, the retailer said.

Then there's the mixed social media reviews for the "Pink Burger" offered by Burger King's franchisee in Brazil. It's offering a slice of melted cheese, bacon and a smoky-flavored hot pink sauce. The Pink Burger comes in a Barbie Combo, which also features French fries (dubbed "Ken's Potatoes"), a pink shake and a pink-frosted donut.

"Has BK completely lost its creativity or is just too lazy to think of something better?" said one comment on Burger King Brazil's Instagram account.

Restaurant Brands noted it is a limited-time partnership sold exclusively in the Brazil market and will not be available in the United States nor elsewhere.

Moisture levels critical to cover crop decisions

BY STAN WISE
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COALITION

PIERRE — Cover crops offer a wide range of potential benefits for producers – better nutrient cycling, more weed suppression, more livestock forage, better soil structure, increased soil organic matter, and healthier soil microbial communities. To reap those benefits, producers need to make some careful decisions.

Those decisions start with the goal for the cover crop. Is it intended primarily to produce forage for livestock, provide weed suppression, or feed the soil? The answer to that question is the first piece of data needed, but it's not the only one.

Another critical point to consider is how much moisture a producer expects to be available the following cash crops. If a cover crop uses too much moisture, it can affect the yield of a water-sensitive crop like corn in the following season.

Dan Forgey, longtime agronomy manager at Cronin Farms near Gettysburg, finalizes his cover crop decisions by determining how much moisture is already available in the soil. "There's a lot of people say, 'Plant them in dry dirt and it'll happen.' I won't do that because you want your covers to be a success," Forgey said. "We're really cautious with our covers on these drier years. I go out with a soil probe. I use the soil probes because then you can actually tell what you have for moisture."

Cronin Farms has a diverse crop rotation, and they normally plant cover crops with higher carbon/nitrogen ratios for grazing after winter wheat harvest.

"When we planted our cover last year, it was after harvest. It was probably like the 6th or 7th of August that we planted it, and at that time with the soil probe, we had 16 inches of moisture in our profile," Forgey said.

Forgey thought that was a little dry. He said the farm had received just enough rain that spring and summer to make a good crop, but it wasn't enough to fully recharge the soil profile.



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Longtime Cronin Farms agronomy manager Dan Forgey leads a discussion panel during the 2022 Soil Health School near Garretson. He noted he always checks his soil moisture levels using a probe before making final cover crop planting decisions.

Still, after some careful thought, the Cronin Farms team decided to plant the cover crops anyway.

"So, we thought, well, if we caught two or three inches of rain in the fall, that would make up for it," Forgey said. "That's what we normally do."

At the time of cover crop planting, he said the available moisture was at 86 percent of normal, so he reduced his seeding rate by a corresponding percentage. The goal is to reduce the number of plants taking up water in the field.

There was only one problem with his plan – Mother Nature had other ideas.

"We had the rain in July, and then we never had another rain until it snowed this winter," Forgey said. "And so, basically, (the cover crop) used all that moisture up."

The cover crop wasn't a total loss, but the true damage of last year's dry fall won't be known until this year's corn is harvested. That's when Forgey will really know if his cover crop decision paid off.

"The cattle grazed it, so we got some benefit out of it, but looking back, as dry as we are this year, it's going to tell a story," he said.

While it's true that cover crops planted after

small grains carry a risk in dry conditions, they can offer a useful flexibility.

Selby crop and livestock producer Doug Sieck planted cereal rye last fall after baling off some oats and peas.

"With rye, I plant that in the fall, so people will say, 'What are you going to do with that?' And I say to them, 'I don't know.' And I really don't," Sieck said.

"When spring rolls around, I've got the option of grazing it and then plant something behind a grazing. Or maybe I'll let it grow and plant green into it when it's knee high and then kill it. Or maybe I'll cut it for hay like I am now. Or maybe I'll let it go and combine it. And I've done all of those things, sometimes in the same year."

Sieck, who is a South Dakota Soil Health Coalition board member, admits that planting a fall cover crop can be a bit of a gamble when it comes to moisture.

"If your cover crop uses, let's say, 3 inches of water, 90 percent of the time you'll get enough moisture over the winter to replenish those 3 inches. Well, 10 percent of the time you don't," he said. "A few years ago I was whining like everybody to [noted Burleigh County, ND, conservationist] Jay Fuhrer, and I said, 'I don't have enough moisture to grow these covers reliably,' and he said, 'Well, why don't you dedicate a full season to growing cover crops?' And so about then I switched mostly to full season covers."

Most of Sieck's cover crops are now a sudan-grass mix including millet, turnips, radish, rapeseed, yellow blossom clover, and potentially other species planted in late June and used for fall forage. "As a guy who believes in a diverse rotation, I use the sudan-grass mix for my diversity," he said.

Forgey also said there is a place for full season cover crops, and he mentioned a time he used one in a prevented planting field.

"It had a tremendous amount of moisture in that field, and we just left it," Forgey said. "And then we let the frost take it out, and the next year that was the best corn we had."

Newell producer Dave Ollila grows small grains for hay to feed his cattle and sheep, and he

grows cover crops for forage and hay. In dry years, he will reduce the diversity and seeding rate of his cover crops, but he still plants them.

"For full season (cover crops), it worked well for us to get them planted in May, June to graze them, or sometimes if it's dense enough and we were early enough, we'll take a hay cutting to let them regrow, and then we'll graze them later," Ollila said. "But our goal is to follow that cover crop with the winter annual. So, we'll be terminating that cover crop somewhere in late August or early September and planting a winter annual."

Ollila, who is a SD-SHC soil health specialist, said he also grows cover crops after harvesting his small grains for hay.

"The other way we use them is following a hay, like a cereal hay like oats or wheat, and then we try to get a cover crop to follow into that both to have that living root in the soil, but then, hopefully, to graze that in October," he said.

The reason he likes to graze cover crops in the fall is simple – nutrition.

"A lot of times we will breed our ewes on those cover crops because the samplings I've taken, the nutrition put us somewhere between 17 and 22 percent protein, which is ideal for that time of year when nothing else is at that level," Ollila said. "That's perfect for breeding those ewes."

Sieck said that for a cover crop to be a success, producers need to understand the cover crops in their mix and how much moisture they will use.

"The guys around here that are that are doing things like covers, a lot of them are reliant on the agronomists at the co-op in town and saying, 'Well, just fix me up with something.' Well, that's a sure recipe to grow a lot of forage out there and lose your moisture," he said. "I'm a solid yes on planting even if it's dry, and I'm a solid yes on planting the right thing out there."

"Without a doubt, I believe in covers," Forgey said. "All I'm saying is understand your system and understand how much moisture you've got when you plant your covers."

Financial and technical assistance is available for producers interested in getting started with cover crops. To learn more, visit www.sdsoilhealthcoalition.org or contact the South Dakota Soil Health Coalition at (605) 280-4190 or sdsoilhealth@gmail.com.

Aug. 1 deadline for Century Farm applications

HURON — August 1 is the deadline to submit applications to honor farms or ranches at the Century Farm celebration at the 2023 South Dakota State Fair.

South Dakota Farm Bureau and the South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources are once again partnering to recognize South Dakota farms and ranches that have been in the same family for 100, 125 and 150 years.

Century Farm and Ranch program application forms are available online at sdfbf.org and by clicking "Get Involved" and "Century Farms" or by calling SDFB at 605-353-8052.

For more information visit the South Dakota Farm Bureau website at www.sdfbf.org or call 605-353-8052.



Connors to serve as new associate dean and director of academic programs

For SDSU College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences

BROOKINGS — James Connors has been selected to serve as the new Associate Dean and Director of Academic Programs for the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences (CAFES) at South Dakota State University. His appointment will begin Aug. 22.

"Dr. Jim Connors brings a wealth of leadership experience to the position," said Joseph Cassady, South Dakota Corn Endowed Dean of the College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences. "His passion for education, international agriculture and FFA will be an asset to SDSU."

Connors comes to CAFES with extensive teaching, research and Extension expertise, having earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in agricultural and extension education from Michigan State University with emphases in agribusiness, natural resources, teacher education, adult and continuing education and education administration.

Most recently, he spent the past 15 years of his career at the University of Idaho where he served as a professor, the chair of the Department of Agricultural Education, Leadership and Communications in their College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, as well as their interim state 4-H director. Prior to his time at the University of Idaho, Connors was a faculty member at The Ohio State University and the University of Arizona and spent five years as a vocational agriculture teacher in Michigan.

"Dr. Connors' experience at multiple land grant institutions will enable him to bring new perspectives to SDSU's College of Agriculture, Food and Environmental Sciences," said Cassady.

Additionally, Connors is a professional registered parliamentarian and has provided consulting and parliamentary services to many states' FFA and education associations, as well as other state, national and international organizations.

Furthermore, he has led international activities and study abroad



courses for several student groups to Ireland, Brazil and Costa Rica, and participated in a variety of other global leadership and educational programs.

Having traveled through South Dakota often, Connors was aware of the strong agricultural industry throughout the state, which initially sparked his interest in the position.

"I've also known faculty and friends who have had experience at SDSU," said Connors. "They all shared what a wonderful university and college it was to work at and, after researching the university and Brookings community, I was very excited to apply for the position."

Connors is eager to work with the students, faculty and staff within CAFES to build up their knowledge, skills and appreciation for the agricultural industry. When asked about the goals he has for his new role, he said that he hopes to continue the strong tradition of challenging academics, student support and stakeholder outreach that his predecessors have established.

"I'm looking forward to working with the faculty, administrators and students to offer impactful undergraduate and graduate programs that are needed for the future leaders of agriculture in South Dakota, the nation and across the world," said Connors.

Mary Christensen, academic advisor and coordinator of the agricultural leadership, education, communication and science program, was appointed to serve as the Interim Associate Dean and Director of CAFES Programs for CAFES beginning June 22, 2023, and will continue to provide leadership in the role until Connors begins his appointment in mid-August.

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end would extend more than 90 miles. In 1956, hand-loading cargo at U.S. ports cost \$5.86 per ton; 50 years later, 16 cents. By such efficiencies, time - the precious and intractable scarcity in an era of multiplying abundances - is restored to us to use to demonstrate the fecundity of freedom.

In "Superabundance," Tupy and Poolley say that although the Homo sapiens species is 300,000 years old, there has been economic growth for only about 0.08 percent of that time. Global income per person per day (measured in 2011 U.S. dollars) was about \$2 when Caesar Augustus reigned, and had grown to only \$2.80 when Thomas Jefferson was president.

Economic growth has not just coincided with, it has been caused by, population growth - more brains, more trade in knowledge. There are, how-

ever, those who consider people a plague, and who favor ever-larger regulatory government to prevent ruinous human ingenuity and planet-threatening dynamism. Such people resent the time-price metric of economic (and hence social) progress because it measures the results of millions of unplanned and uncoordinated decisions, cooperations, inventions and refinements.

The metric frustrates those who believe, and who benefit from, pessimistic predictions that the supposedly retrograde present is a harbinger of a stagnant future of scarcities - unless government plans a better future. The time-price metric blows to smithereens the idea that progressivism is conducive to progress.

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Around the Horn

Chamber Golf Classic set for Aug. 11

HURON — The re-invented Huron Chamber Golf Classic will take place Saturday, Aug. 11. This year's event will utilized two of Huron's golf courses - as both the Huron Country Club and the back nine at Broadland Creek Golf Course will be in play. Other changes are on the agenda, so for more information or with any questions, call the Huron Chamber at 605-352-0000.

Vikings rookie cited for going 140 mph in a 55

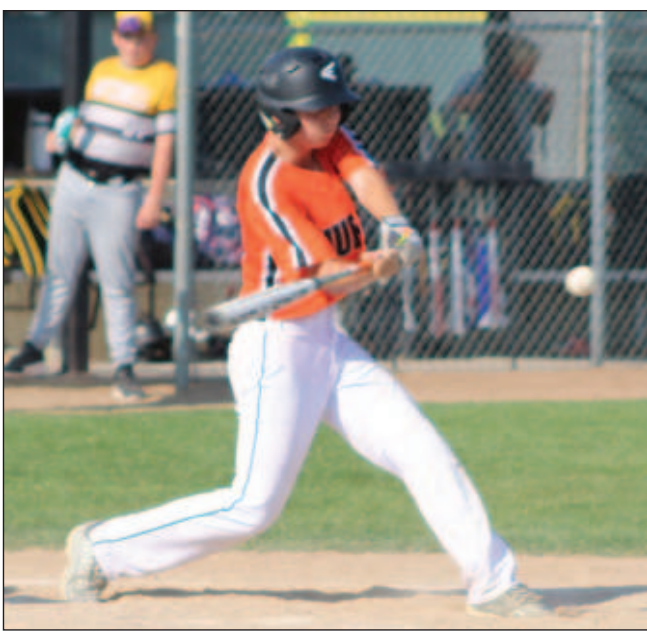
Minnesota Vikings first-round draft pick Jordan Addison has been cited for speeding and reckless driving after a state trooper clocked him at 140 mph in his sports car in a 55 mph zone. The Minnesota State Patrol said Addison was pulled over without resistance in a Lamborghini Urus at 3:07 a.m. by a trooper who was also traveling eastbound on Interstate Hwy. 94 in St. Paul, about a mile outside of downtown. The 21-year-old Addison was the only person involved. An investigation into the incident was ongoing. Addison was the 23rd overall pick in the NFL draft out of USC.

Commanders' Dan Snyder fined \$60 million for sexually harassing employee, financial improprieties

The NFL says Washington Commanders owner Dan Snyder sexually harassed a team employee and oversaw team executives who deliberately withheld millions of dollars in revenue from other clubs. The league says Snyder has agreed to pay a \$60 million fine. The NFL released a 23-page report detailing an investigation into Snyder's conduct just minutes after league owners unanimously approved the sale of the Commanders to Josh Harris. Investigators concluded that Snyder sexually harassed former team employee Tiffani Johnston.

NFL owners unanimously approve sale of the Commanders

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — NFL owners have unanimously approved the sale of the Washington Commanders from Dan Snyder to a group led by Josh Harris. The deal is for a North American professional sports record of \$6.05 billion. A special league meeting was called to consider and vote on the agreement before the 2023 season begins. The group also includes basketball Hall of Famer Magic Johnson, Washington-area businessman Mitchell Rales and Harris' co-76ers and Devils owner David Blitzer.



BENJAMIN CHASE/PLAINSMAN

Huron's Colt Culver swings during Wednesday's doubleheader against Mitchell at Klock Field.

Tiger 13U rebounds to earn split with Kernels

BY BENJAMIN CHASE OF THE PLAINSMAN

HURON — After the Mitchell offense exploded in the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader, the Huron 13U Tigers rebounded to take the nightcap to earn a split in the Tigers' final home games of the season at Klock Field. Mitchell scored seven runs in the first inning and six in the second to jump out to a 13-1 lead in the opener,

but the Tigers responded with six runs in the third and four in the fourth to pull within 14-11. Mitchell then scored nine runs between the fifth and sixth innings to come away with a 23-12 victory.

Jimmie Martin made the start for Huron, but was pulled after recording one out via strikeout. Martin allowed seven runs on three hits and three walks. Josh Gilbert relieved Martin,

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Huron 14U splits with Mitchell

BY BENJAMIN CHASE OF THE PLAINSMAN

HURON — The Huron 14U Tiger baseball team played its final home games of the season on Tuesday, splitting a doubleheader against Mitchell at Klock Field.

In the first game, a back-and-forth affair saw the lead change eight times before the Tigers scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to walk off with a 12-11 victory.

Nolan Stahly got the start for Huron, tossing five innings, allowing six runs on five hits and two walks, striking out 10. CJ Siedschlag pitched the final inning, allowing five unearned runs without allowing a hit, walking five and striking out two.

Gavin Waldner reached base four times with a double, single, and a pair of walks while stealing three bases. Chase Schuchhardt had two singles, a double, a walk, and stole two bases.

Stahly had a pair of singles and stole a base. Anderson Porisch, Teagen Lien, and Siedschlag also had a steal in the win.

Two big innings de-



BENJAMIN CHASE/PLAINSMAN

Huron first baseman Teagen Lien makes the catch in foul territory during Tuesday's game against Mitchell.

fined the nightcap, as Mitchell scored nine in the top of the second inning and Huron tallied seven runs in the bottom of the third. Mitchell was able to limit the Tigers' attack outside of that one inning for a 10-7.

Schuchhardt opened the game on the mound, throwing 1 2/3 innings, allowing nine runs on two hits and three walks, striking out one. Zach Scheer finished

the game with 3 1/3 innings, allowing one run on a hit and four walks, striking out four.

Jeremy Hofer had a triple, two singles, and two stolen bases. Porisch had a double and a pair of walks.

Siedschlag, Waldner, and Korbin Block each had a steal.

The Tigers will take a 24-9 record on the road to Rapid City for a pair of doubleheaders today and Saturday.

Fleetwood among British Open leaders, McIlroy among survivors

BY DOUG FERGUSON AP GOLF WRITER

HOYLAKE, England (AP) — The British Open showed again Thursday that even after 163 years, golf's oldest championship can still deliver a few surprises.

It started with Christo Lamprecht, the South African amateur as tall as a flag stick and almost as thin, making three birdies over his last six holes and posting a 5-under 66 to become the first amateur in 12 years to share the 18-hole lead at the Open.

Curiosity about the 22-year-old amateur turned to glee at the site of local hero, Tommy Fleetwood, running off three straight birdies on the back nine at Royal Liverpool to join

him atop the leaderboard. Emiliano Grillo of Argentina became the third to post 66 by holing a birdie putt from 50 feet on the last hole.

Not to be overlooked was Jordan Spieth hitting a shank; Rory McIlroy missing a 3-foot putt; Justin Thomas going bunker-to-bunker-to-rough — each shot further away from the flag than the previous one — in making a 9 on the 18th hole to post his highest round in a major at 82.

McIlroy, trying desperately to end his nine-year drought in the majors, was happy to get away with a 71. He risked the round getting away from him until making up for that wee miss on the eighth hole with a 40-foot

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SPORTSSTATS

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 8, L.A. Dodgers 5
Texas 5, Tampa Bay 1
Houston 4, Colorado 1
Oakland 6, Boston 5
N.Y. Mets 5, Chicago White Sox 1
San Diego 2, Toronto 0
L.A. Angels 7, N.Y. Yankees 3
Detroit 3, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 6, Seattle 3
Thursday's Games
Chicago White Sox 6, N.Y. Mets 2
Toronto 4, San Diego 0
Detroit 3, Kansas City 0
Seattle 5, Minnesota 0
Baltimore at Tampa Bay (N)
Houston at Oakland (N)

Friday's Games

Baltimore (Bradish 6-4) at Tampa Bay (Eflin 10-5), 6:40 p.m.
San Diego (Lugo 3-4) at Detroit (Olson 1-3), 6:40 p.m.
Kansas City (Marsh 0-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Schmidt 5-6), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Senga 7-5) at Boston (Crawford 4-4), 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Suárez 2-4) at Cleveland (Williams 1-2), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Gonsolin 5-3) at Texas (Heaney 6-6), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Lynn 6-8) at Minnesota (Ryan 8-6), 8:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Oviedo 3-10) at L.A. Angels (Ohtani 7-5), 9:38 p.m.
Houston (Valdez 7-6) at Oakland (Sears 1-6), 9:40 p.m.
Toronto (Kikuchi 7-3) at Seattle (Miller 6-3), 10:10 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Kansas City at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Texas, 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 4:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Boston, 4:10 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.
San Diego at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 7:15 p.m.
Houston at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.
Pittsburgh at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh 7, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 8, L.A. Dodgers 5
St. Louis 6, Miami 4
Houston 4, Colorado 1
N.Y. Mets 5, Chicago White Sox 1
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2
Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 3
Arizona 5, Atlanta 3
San Diego 2, Toronto 0
Chicago Cubs 8, Washington 3
Thursday's Games
Atlanta 7, Arizona 5
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 1
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 0
Chicago White Sox 6, N.Y. Mets 2
Toronto 4, San Diego 0
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs (N)

Friday's Games

St. Louis (Flaherty 7-5) at Chicago Cubs (Steele 9-3), 2:20 p.m.
Colorado (TBD) at Miami (Garrett 5-2), 6:40 p.m.
San Diego (Lugo 3-4) at Detroit (Olson 1-3), 6:40 p.m.
San Francisco (Wood 4-3) at Washington (Irvin 2-5), 7:05 p.m.
Arizona (Henry 5-2) at Cincinnati (Lively 4-5), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Senga 7-5) at Boston (Crawford 4-4), 7:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Suárez 2-4) at Cleveland (Williams 1-2), 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Gonsolin 5-3) at Texas (Heaney 6-6), 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Soroka 1-1) at Milwaukee (Peralta 6-7), 8:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Oviedo 3-10) at L.A. Angels (Ohtani 7-5), 9:38 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Colorado at Miami, 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Texas, 4:05 p.m.
Arizona at Cincinnati, 4:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Boston, 4:10 p.m.
San Diego at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.
Atlanta at Milwaukee, 7:15 p.m.
Pittsburgh at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

GOLF

British Open Scores Thursday At Royal Liverpool Hoylake,

Player	Score
Tommy Fleetwood	34-32=66
Emiliano Grillo	35-31=66
Christo Lamprecht	32-34=66
Brian Harman	32-35=67
Adrian Otaegui	35-32=67
Antoine Rozner	33-34=67
Stewart Cink	33-35=68
Wyndham Clark	35-33=68
Max Homa	34-34=68
Alex Noren	36-32=68
Shubhankar Sharma	34-34=68
Michael Stewart	34-34=68
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Jordan Spieth	35-34=69
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Patrick Cantlay	34-36=70
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Seamus Power 36-35=71
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Jason Day 34-38=72
Nacho Elvira 35-37=72
Matt Fitzpatrick 37-35=72
Rickie Fowler 35-37=72
Tom Hoge 36-36=72
Kurt Kitayama 37-35=72
Pablo Larrazabal 34-38=72
Hurly Long 35-37=72
Shane Lowry 35-37=72

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL

WNBA

MINNESOTA LYNX — Activated G Aerial Powers. Released G Kayana Traylor from her hardship contract.
PHOENIX MERCURY — Signed F Liz Dixon to a seven-day contract. Waived G Jennie Simms.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS — Placed RB Caleb Huntley on the active/physically unable to perform (PUP) list.
DETROIT LIONS — Released K Michael Badgley. Placed TE Derrick Deese Jr., QB Hendon Hooker and DL Zach Morton on the active/non-football injury list.
GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed WR Jayden Reed.
MIAMI DOLPHINS — Placed CB Nik Needham on the active/physically unable to perform (PUP) list.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Released C Billy Price with a non-football injury designation. Placed TE Miller Forristall on the active/physically unable to perform (PUP) list.
NEW YORK GIANTS — Placed CB Leonard Johnson on injured reserve.
TENNESSEE TITANS — Waived RB Charles McClelland.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer
INTER MIAMI CF — Signed D Jorbi Alba to a contract through the 2024 season with an option for 2025.
NASHVILLE SC — Promoted Lindsey Paola to chief operating officer.
COLLEGE
JACKSONVILLE — Name Justin Pope pitching coach for men's baseball.
WASHINGTON (Md.) Named Meghan Keelan head coach for women's lacrosse.

Sports Calendar

Today

Baseball — Legion: Region Tournament: Huron at Brookings, noon, second game (if necessary) 2 p.m.; Teener: Huron 14U at Rapid City, doubleheader, 5 p.m.

Saturday

Baseball — Teener: Huron 14U at Rapid City, doubleheader, 5 p.m.
Racing — Miller Central Speedway (all classes), 7 p.m.

Television

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

11 p.m.
FS2 — AFL: West Coast at Carlton
4:30 a.m. (Saturday)
FS2 — AFL: Collingwood at Port Adelaide
AUTO RACING
12:30 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: Qualifying, Pocono Raceway, Long Pond, Pa.
2:30 p.m.
USA — NASCAR Xfinity Series: Qualifying, Pocono Raceway, Long Pond, Pa.
5 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR ARCA Menards Series: The Pocono ARCA 150, Pocono Raceway, Long Pond, Pa.

CRICKET

4:30 p.m.
CBSN — MLC: Seattle vs. Texas, Morrisville, N.C.
CYCLING
1 a.m. (Saturday)
USA — UCI: The Tour de France, Stage 19, 107 miles, Moirans-en-Montagne to Poligny, France (Taped)

GOLF

Noon
GOLF — LPGA Tour: The Dow Great Lakes Bay Invitational, Third Round, Midland Country Club, Midland, Texas
4 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour: The Barracuda Championship, Second Round, Tahoe Mountain Club, Truckee, Calif.
7 p.m.

GOLF — USGA: U.S. Girls' Junior Amateur Championship, Semifinals, U.S. Air Force Academy's Eisenhower Golf Club (Blue Course), Colorado Springs, Colo. (Taped)

4 a.m. (Saturday)

USA — DP World Tour/PGA Tour: The Open Championship, Third Round, Royal Liverpool, Hoylake, England

HORSE RACING

Noon
FS2 — Saratoga Live: From Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
MLB BASEBALL
1:20 p.m.
APPLETV+ — St. Louis at Chicago Cubs
5:40 p.m.
APPLETV+ — San Diego at Detroit
6 p.m.
MLBN — Regional Coverage: NY Mets at Boston OR Arizona at Cincinnati
7:10 p.m.

RUGBY (MEN'S)

2:25 a.m. (Saturday)
FS2 — NRL: Melbourne at Newcastle
SOCCER (MEN'S)
9 p.m.

SOCCER (WOMEN'S)

8 p.m.
FOX — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: U.S. vs. Vietnam, Group E, Auckland, New Zealand
2 a.m. (Saturday)

FS1 — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Zambia vs. Japan, Group C, Hamilton, New Zealand
4:30 a.m. (Saturday)
FOX — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: England vs. Haiti, Group D, Brisbane, Australia

TBT BASKETBALL

6 p.m.
ESPN2 — TBT Tournament: TBD, Second Round, Wichita, Kan.
8 p.m.
ESPN2 — TBT Tournament: TBD, Second Round, Wichita, Kan.

TENNIS

4 p.m. (Saturday)
TENNIS — Gstaad-ATP, Bastad-ATP, Budapest-WTA Semifinals
5 a.m. (Saturday)
TENNIS — Gstaad-ATP, Bastad-ATP, Budapest-WTA Semifinals

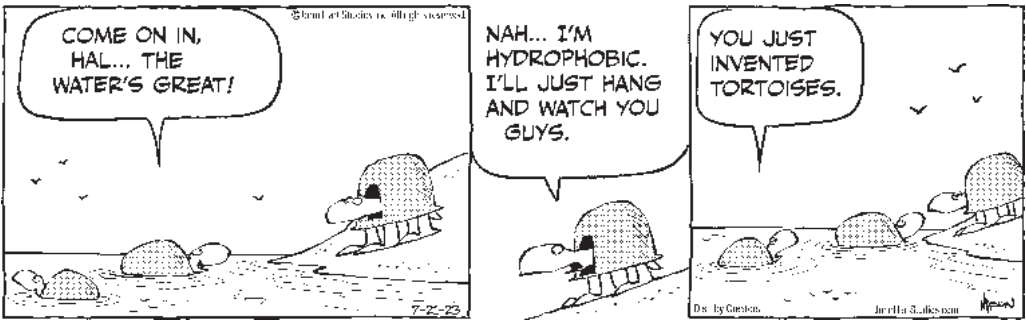
WNBA BASKETBALL

6 p.m.
ION — New York at Washington
X GAMES
8 p.m.
ESPN — X Games 2023: Finals - Day 1, Ventura, Calif.

Radio

6:30/7:10 p.m.
KOKK-AM (1210) — Major League Baseball, Minnesota vs. Chicago White Sox

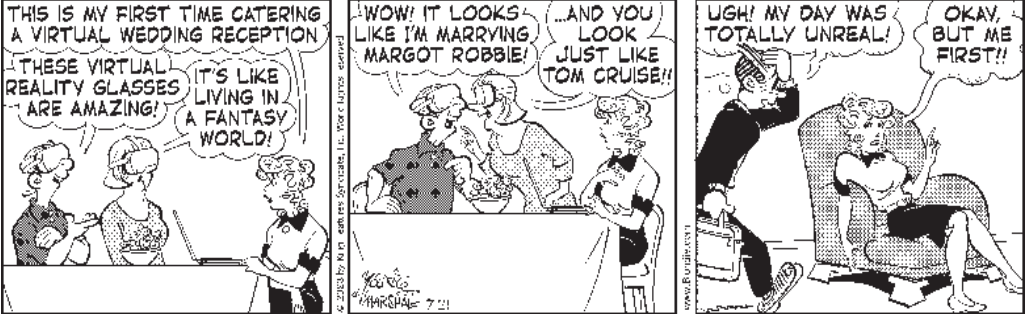
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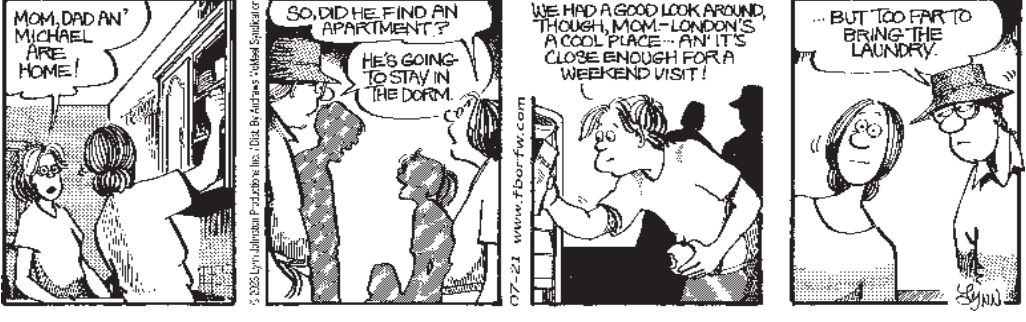
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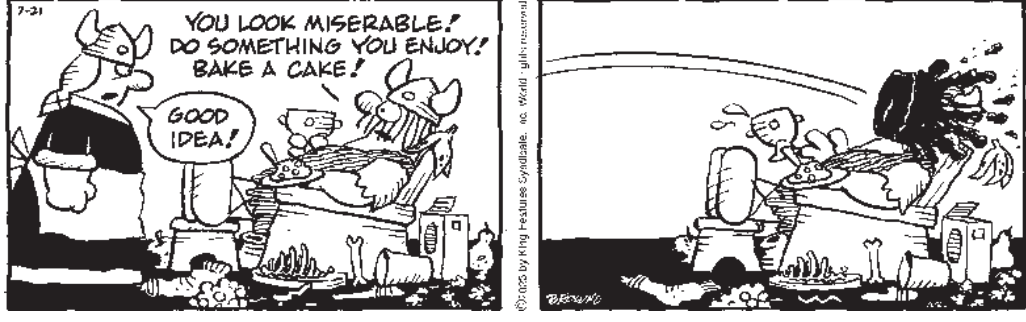
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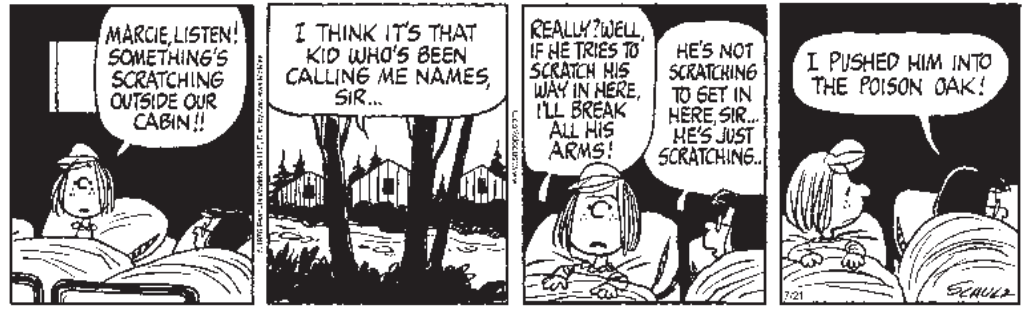
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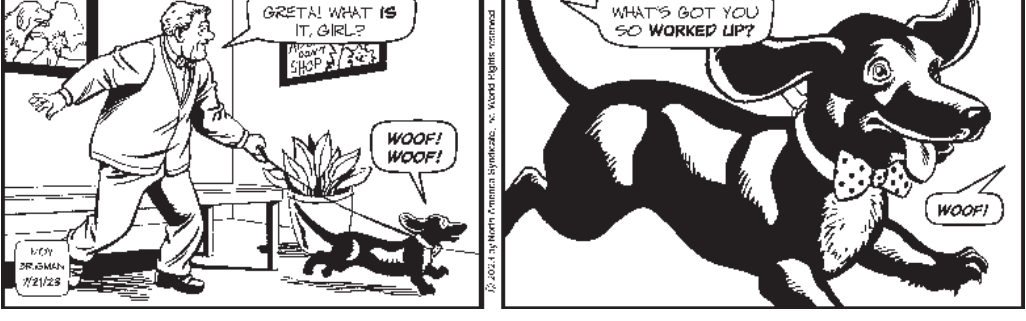
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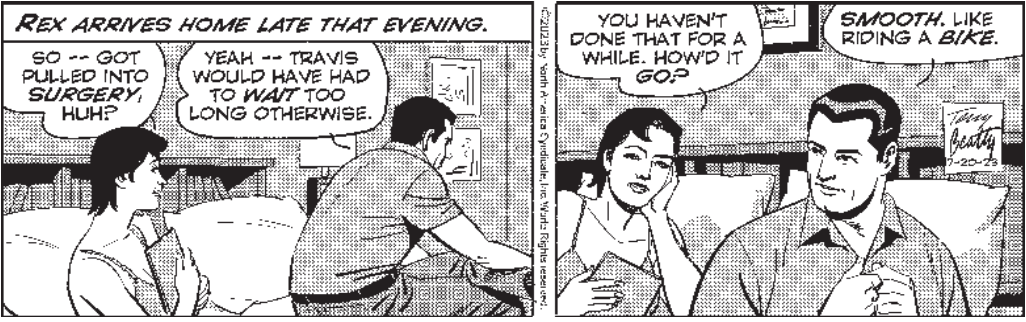
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PICKLES



REX MORGAN



THE PLAINSMAN CROSSWORD BY EUGENE SHEFFER

Thursday's Answer

- ACROSS
- Plead
 - Small ammo
 - TV's woman of letters?
 - Suffix with cash
 - Mine yield
 - Strand during a blizzard
 - French vineyard
 - Endure
 - Aachen article
 - Andean animal
 - Favorites
 - Sign before Virgo
 - Trudge
 - Opposite of paleo-
 - Long step
 - Astronomer Carl
 - Smidgens
 - Decreases
 - Letter sealer
 - Chore
 - Roofing goo
 - Soprano — Huang
 - Acid type
 - Indian bread
 - Support
 - Rx overseer
 - Old Testament book
 - That lady
 - Have brunch
 - Corny, as a joke
 - Still, in verse
 - "Treasure Island" monogram
- DOWN
- Med. plan options
 - Nosh at midnight
 - Substitute
 - Torched
 - Mae (Whoopi's "Ghost" role)
 - Moines
 - Tolkien creature
 - Aunt, in Mexico
 - Fixed
 - Nabokov novel
 - PX patrons
 - Pack cargo
 - Squirm in pain
 - Come up
 - Deduce
 - Tennis star Rafael
 - Pesky insects
 - Party time, briefly
 - Skater Nathan —, 2022

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- Olympic gold medalist
48. "Quiet!"
49. As well
50. Request
51. Born

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Thursday's Crossword
THE PLAINSMAN CROSSWORD BY EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS
- Observe
 - Milky gem
 - Seductress
 - Layer
 - Nada
 - Tend texts
 - Book part
 - Latvia's capital
 - Pierced body part
 - Atlantic fish
 - Largest U.S. state
 - SSW opposite
 - Roman 1004
 - Yearbook gp.
 - Peaks of Peru
 - Experts
 - Pear-shaped fruit
 - Has a cold
 - Shopping centers
- DOWN
- Train alternative
 - Nov. honoree
 - Scale members
 - Roman garments
 - Math statement
 - Crummy
 - Holler
 - Squander
 - Cover of gloom
 - Concerning
 - Silent assent
 - Greek vowels
 - Sports figure?
 - ER workers

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Wednesday's Answer

- DOWN
- "Ain't — Sweet"
 - Still, in verse
 - Try
 - Arkansas range
 - Zing
 - War god
 - Actress Sophia
 - Fragrant plant
 - Sarah McLachlan hit
 - Russian jets
 - Sch. supporters
 - de deux
 - Navarro of "The View"
 - Clock radio toggle
 - Old money of Rome
 - Canine greeting
 - Bro or sis
 - Payment to a shareholder
 - Power co. supply
 - Bygone fliers
 - Casual walks
 - Belly
 - Sun. talk
 - Group within a group
 - Big rigs
 - Snooze
 - Ilk
 - Warmth
 - Jazzy Fitzgerald
 - Gum flavor
 - Madrid Mrs.
 - Fish-fowl insert
 - License to drill?

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7-20 CRYPTOQUIP

X M U V S G U , N W U V N V M V N S W U

R W T G D T N R N W A S C G R V N S W

C D J R V D T V S Q S W V N A N X R J

G R V D C U : Q S Q D X M J V M C D .

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O H V V A M . F V I Z H T X O D T O D

X H M H F O J M X D C C J T W

L D V D Z N T A ? F O D E D M M Z H T .

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0216 - Help Wanted -General Help

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July
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August
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15 Online Only Auction 7pm. Huron School District Surplus Auction. Meyer Auction Service LLC. www.benmeyerauctions.com

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SUDOKU

King Classic Sudoku

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4	8			6				
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Difficulty: ★★★★★ 7/21

SUDOKU

King Classic Sudoku

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	5				4	9		
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	7	8					5	2
			8	2				

Difficulty: ★★★ 7/20

2000 - Legals

F. P. 07-21-23
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AIR QUALITY CONSTRUCTION PERMIT
The South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources (DANR) received and reviewed the application for an air quality construction permit for the following applicant:
APPLICANT NAME: Huron Energy, LLC
FACILITY LOCATION: Huron, South Dakota
The air quality construction permit will allow the construction and operation of the following processes and units:
1. Unit #45: Hammermill with a maximum operating rate of 47 tons per hour and controlled by a baghouse.
A review of the application indicates Huron Energy can construct and operate the new hammermill in compliance with South Dakota's Air Pollution Control rules and the federal Clean Air Act. DANR, therefore, recommends the Board of Minerals and Environment issue an air quality construction permit to Huron Energy, LLC with conditions to ensure compliance with South Dakota Codified Laws (SDCL) 34A 1 and the federal Clean Air Act.
In accordance with the Administrative Rules of South Dakota (ARSD) 74:36:20:11, any person desiring to comment on DANR's draft permit conditions must submit written comments to the address below by close of business on the thirtieth day of this public notice. Comments may be directed to the following mailing address: Teresa Williams; PMB 2020; Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources; 523 East Capitol; Pierre, South Dakota 57501. DANR will consider and address all

2000 - Legals

comments submitted and issue a final permit decision pursuant to ARSD 74:36:20:13. DANR will notify the applicant and each person that requested notice or submitted written comments of DANR's final permit decision, including notification of any changes to the permit based on the comments.
Any person desiring to contest the issuance of this permit and have a contested case hearing must file a petition, which complies with ARSD 74:09:01:01. This petition must be filed either by close of business on the thirtieth day of this public notice or, if that person submits comments on DANR's draft permit pursuant to the paragraph above, within thirty days of receiving notice of DANR's final permit decision. Upon receipt of a petition, DANR will schedule this matter for a contested case hearing before the Board of Minerals and Environment.
If no comments or objections are received by close of business on the thirtieth day of this public notice, the draft permit becomes the final permit decision and the permit will be issued.
Copies of DANR's draft permit conditions and other information may be obtained from Teresa Williams, at the above address or telephone at (605) 773-3151 or the One-Stop Public Notice Page at: <https://danr.sd.gov/public/default.aspx>
Hunter Roberts, Secretary
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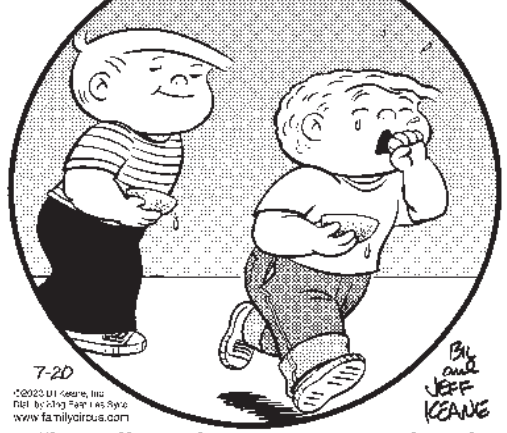
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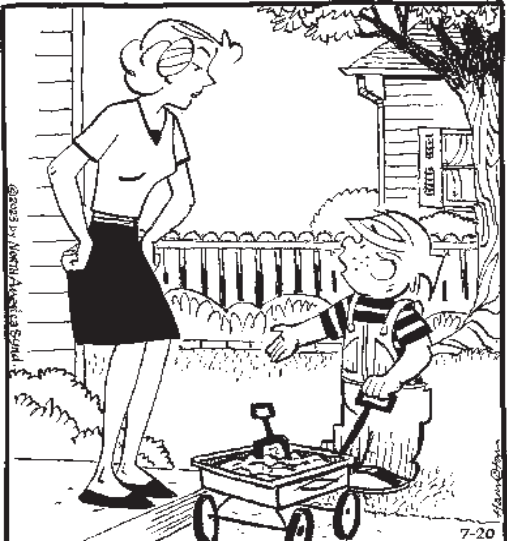
0926-Southwest
168 & 188 24th SW. Multi family. Fri. 10-6. Sat. 8-3. Ladies, girls 10-12, & 2T-5, boys 6-10 - Nike & Under Armour, mens 40 jeans & dress clothes, Harley, Legos, microwave cart, decor, much misc.

1963 Ohio SW. Fri 5-8, Sat 8-3. MUCH MISC, dresser, seasonal decor, women's clothing, books.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



By Bil Keane
"I swallowed an orange seed and Billy says now an orange tree is going to grow inside me!"



"I DIDN'T HEAR YOU CALLING ME BECAUSE YOU WERE YELLING TOO LOUD!"

To play sudoku, use logic to fill the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the numbers 1-9 only once. Puzzle difficulty increases from Monday to Sunday.

Answer to previous puzzle

9	6	7	5	3	8	2	4	1
8	3	5	2	4	1	7	6	9
2	4	1	6	7	9	8	3	5
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3	8	2	9	5	7	6	1	4
7	5	6	1	8	4	9	2	3
5	2	3	7	1	6	4	9	8
6	7	8	4	9	3	1	5	2
1	9	4	8	2	5	3	7	6

Difficulty: ★★★ 7/20

To play sudoku, use logic to fill the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the numbers 1-9 only once. Puzzle difficulty increases from Monday to Sunday.

Answer to previous puzzle

5	4	2	8	1	3	7	6	9
1	9	3	6	2	7	4	5	8
7	8	6	9	5	4	2	3	1
9	5	4	7	6	1	8	2	3
3	6	7	2	8	5	1	9	4
2	1	8	4	3	9	5	7	6
4	7	5	3	9	8	6	1	2
6	3	1	5	4	2	9	8	7
8	2	9	1	7	6	3	4	5

Difficulty: ★★★ 7/19

OPEN:

birdie on the 14th that sparked him.

And then it almost got away from him in the end — just like the bunkers on the 18th ruined so many other rounds — when he left one in the pot bunker and expertly got out the second time and made a 10-foot par.

Scottie Scheffler, the world's No. 1 player, got around in 70 in the morning before the breeze turned into a stiff wind.

Masters champion Jon Rahm reached a point where he felt nothing was going his way, and it wasn't. He hit what he thought was a good shot into the 18th only for it to find a bunker, forcing him to play back toward the fairway and turning a birdie chance into bogey. Rahm opened with a 74.

"It does ask a lot of questions, this golf course," an exasperated Shane Lowry said after a 72.

What it left behind after the longest day — 15 hours of golf — were few answers.

Fleetwood raised hopes of becoming the first English win-

ner of a British Open in England since Tony Jacklin in 1969. He kept his own hopes measured, fully aware of gallery support for the long-haired lad raised about an hour up the coast.

"First day, so this was a pretty good one," Fleetwood said. "All I want to do is keep working hard keep playing, and keep putting myself in position. And obviously, it'll be my turn soon."

The biggest surprise to everyone but the 6-foot-8 (2.03 meters) Lamprecht was seeing an amateur atop the leaderboard at the final major of the year. He qualified by winning the British Amateur at Hillside, a links course just north of Liverpool on the Lancashire coast.

"The first tee shot was the only bit of nerves I had all day," said Lamprecht, an All-American at Georgia Tech. "Yeah, I just kind of walked off the first tee box after hitting my snap-hook drive, and my caddie just told me, 'Listen, you're playing The Open as an amateur; no need to stress.'

"We kind of had fun from there."

The last amateur to share the 18-hole lead at the Open was Tom Lewis at Royal St. George's in 2011. Irish amateur Paul Dunne shared the 54-hole lead at St. Andrews in 2015.

Lamprecht appreciates it's unusual for an amateur to hold his own against the pros, at a major championship no less. But that's where it ends.

"I think I earned my spot to be here," he said. "I think the way I played today, I earned to be on the top of the leaderboard. It's not a cocky thing to say. I just personally think I believe in myself, and I guess stepping onto the first tee box ... you should be believing that you should be the best standing there."

Brian Harman, Adrian Otaegui of Spain and Antoine Rozner of France each birdied the 18th and were at 67. The group at 68 included U.S. Open champion Wyndham Clark, 50-year-old former British Open champion Stewart Cink and Max Homa.

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Spieth was at 69, a strong start considering the shank he hit from tall grass and the golf ball above his feet on the eighth hole. The ball was declared lost and he made double bogey.

"I've never hit one before, so it took me a couple holes to feel like I got my feet back under me," Spieth said. He did just that until finding a pot bunker off the tee and finished with a bogey.

The bunkers were frightening, with players unsure if the ball would settle in the middle or be up against the vetted, sodden walls. Either way, it was about as penal as a water hazard.

"That's why they're there," Rahm said. "You have to try to avoid them. Plenty of people did a good job and shot a low score today. It's very difficult to avoid them all."

The bunkers around the 18th were particularly diabolical. There were 19 scores of double bogey or worse on the closing hole on Thursday. The last time at Royal Liverpool in 2014, there were 26 doubles or worse the entire tournament.

Thirty-one players managed to break par, and players like McIlroy at even par hardly shot themselves out of the championship.

"I needed to stay patient out there. It wasn't the easiest of days," McIlroy said. "But I'm still right in there."

McIlroy won the last time at Royal Liverpool, opening with rounds of 66-66 and going on to a wire-to-wire win at 17-under par. Tiger Woods won in Hoylake in 2006 at 18 under.

This is a different Royal Liverpool, slightly lengthened and with a new par-3 17th hole that wreaked havoc for some — Phil Mickelson made double bogey, Lucas Herbert a triple — but this day was all about the bunkers.

"It's the most well-bunkered golf course that we play," Lowry said. "They're everywhere, and they're very penal."

13U:

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allowing six runs (only one earned) over 1 2/3 innings on five hits and two walks, striking out one.

Colt Culver picked up the next three innings, allowing five runs on two hits and five walks, striking out two. Sean Janes allowed four runs without recording an out before Tyce Huber closed out the game with an inning, allowing one run on no hits and two walks, striking out one Mitchell hitter.

Culver tallied four hits to lead the Tiger offense. Blaise Simon had three hits, including a double.

Jackson Ford, Carter Porisch, Janes, and Jaxon Spoonmore each had a pair of singles. Huber stole a base.

The Tiger offense struggled for most of the second game, coming into the bottom of the sixth trailing 3-0 before walking off with a 4-3 victory.

Simon had a strong start, tossing five innings, allowing three runs on three hits and five walks, striking out nine. Ryker Shelton closed out the game with a perfect inning of relief, striking out one.

Porisch was the only Huron hitter with multiple hits, with a double and a single. Martin had a triple and Gilbert added a double. Quincy Rashaad swiped a base.

Huron's 13U team will next compete in the state tournament in Brookings next weekend.



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South Africa's Christo Lamprecht picks up his ball on the 3rd green on the first day of the British Open Golf Championships at the Royal Liverpool Golf Club in Hoylake, England.

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RACING THIS WEEK

XFINITY PILEUP ALERT!
Chaos on a lap 71 restart at New Hampshire Saturday lead to a pileup. The inside line got backed up, causing the field to stack up and crash toward the back.



XFINITY RECAP

• Saturday's CRAYON 200, New Hampshire Motor Speedway



WINNER: JOHN HUNTER NEMECHK

John Hunter Nemechek completed the first back-to-back victory effort of his career convincingly winning Saturday's Ambetter Health 200 Xfinity Series race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway to answer a big victory last week at Atlanta Motor Speedway too. Nemechek held off rookie Chandler Smith by .424-second on an overtime restart, leading a race best 137 laps in the No. 20 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota and becoming the winningest driver in the series this season with four victories — upping his career total to six. The 26-year-old second-generation NASCAR star Nemechek now leads the championship run by 33-points over Richard Childress Racing driver Austin Hill, a three-time race winner in 2023 and the third place finisher on Saturday.

"They've had dominant JGR Supras the last couple years and I had to hold up my end of the bargain," said a smiling Nemechek, who at one point led the field by more than 4-seconds.

"It's nerve-wracking for sure [the final restart], so I'm so proud of this No. 20 team and everybody at Joe Gibbs Racing," Nemechek added, "I think our first clean race of the year and hats off to all our guys."

"I love coming up here and shout out to a driver who is one of the masters up here," he said with a smile, conceding "The Master" was tomorrow's NASCAR Cup Series polesitter and JGR teammate Christopher Bell.

"I was a little worried there with the last restarts. We kept getting really good launches and were able to clear them but I didn't know who was saving what. I was trying to save for Cole [Custer], he really pushed us there."

The runner-up finisher Smith, who earned his first career NASCAR Xfinity Series pole position on Friday for this race, led only the first lap but stayed in contention and kept the front pack honest throughout the day. Unfortunately for the 21-year-old Kaulig Racing driver, there was a malfunction with his cool suit on the steamy summer New England afternoon and he was treated with IVs at the care center following the race, but reported in good shape overall.

The race on the 1.058-mile oval included 10 caution periods — the last forcing an overtime finish. Nemechek had just rolled under the white flag — signaling the last lap — when a pair of his closest challengers on the day — Cole Custer and Sheldon Creed — crashed behind him dueling for third place. The incident ended the race.

Stewart-Haas Racing's Custer — the youngest winner in Truck Series history when he won at New Hampshire in 2014 at the age of 16 — collided with RCR driver Creed while vying for third place. Custer, a two-time winner this season, had run among the Top-3 for much of the race. Creed is still racing for his first victory of the season.

Behind Nemechek, Smith and Hill, Kaulig Racing's Daniel Hemric and JGR rookie driver Sammy Smith rounded out the Top-5. Smith earned his first career Stage win, taking the Stage 2 flag and leading 18 laps on the day.

JR Motorsports' Justin Allgaier finished sixth after leading 27 laps early in the race and winning Stage 1; tying him with Nemechek for most stage wins (five) on the season.

AMBETTER 301 AT NEW HAMPSHIRE MOTOR SPEEDWAY

Asked if there was a track on the schedule where he wanted to win more than New Hampshire, Martin Truex Jr. smiled, "I don't think so." His previous best finish was third place — three times. Five times he'd led more than 100 laps, including last year when he led a race high 172 laps, only to finish fourth.



Martin Truex Jr., driver of the No. 19 Reser's Fine Foods Toyota, leads the field to a restart on his way to winning the Cup Series Ambetter 301 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway Monday. (Jonathan Bachman photos/Getty Images)

Dominant Truex takes the big lobster at NH

L OUDON, N.H. — Martin Truex Jr. had led more than 900 laps at New Hampshire Motor Speedway without claiming any victory hardware in 29 previous starts at the 1.058-mile oval. However, the driver of the No. 19 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota left absolutely no doubt about securing that career first win in Monday's rain-delayed Crayon 301 at the track, leading a dominating 254 of the 301 laps.

The impressive work was the 2017 Cup Series champion's third victory of the season — and second in a rain-delayed Monday race (also Dover, Del.). He survived three restarts in the final 24 laps and ultimately held off one of the local favorites, Connecticut driver Joey Logano, across the finish line by a slight .394-seconds — although for most of the day Truex held the field at bay by more than a second in the first Monday afternoon race in the track's 30-year history with the series.

The 42-year-old New Jersey native clearly had the car to beat — and no one could. His work not only earned the famed live lobster trophy, but also propelled him into the Cup Series champion lead by 17 points ahead of Hendrick Motorsports' William Byron.

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"What we've been able to do here over the years was pretty remarkable and to not win was really getting frustrating," Truex said. "[Crew chief] James [Small] and I have talked about it many times and talked with [teammate] Christopher [Bell] before the race and he said, 'you've led more laps here than I've even run here in the Cup Series.'"

Truex led 163 of the opening 185 laps taking both the Stage 1 and Stage 2 wins to triple his total on the season. In the opening stage, Cup Series championship leader and four-race winner Byron was in hot pursuit. Later in the race Truex had to fend off Ryan Blaney, Kyle Larson and Logano.

"When you're at your home race track, second hurts more than anywhere else," said Penske Racing's Logano. "There's no place I want to win more than here and came up one spot short. That one stings but overall, still have to say it's a good day. Just mad right now."

Hendrick Motorsports' Larson, four-time New Hampshire Motor Speedway race winner, Stewart-Haas Racing driver,



Martin Truex Jr. takes the checkered flag Monday in the Cup Series Crayon 301 at New Hampshire.

soon-to-retire Kevin Harvick was fourth in his final start at the track. Brad Keselowski, owner-driver of the No. 6 Roush Fenway Keselowski Racing team, rounded out the Top-5.

"We were fortunate we had fresher tires than most and were able to stay out and get most of that back," Harvick said. "We've just got to be able to do what we need to do when it counts."

23XI Racing's Tyler Reddick finished sixth, followed by Truex's JGR teammate Denny Hamlin. 23XI Racing's Bubba Wallace, Richard Childress Racing's Austin Dillon and SHR driver Chase Briscoe rounded out the Top-10.

Byron, who led nine laps, finished 24th. His Hendrick Motorsports' teammate Chase Elliott, who is still trying to claim a 2023 NASCAR Cup Series Playoff position after missing six races this season, struggled much of the day. Elliott conceded after qualifying that he was not particularly optimistic about his No. 9 Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet this weekend.

Still, he rallied to a 12th place finish in the No. 9 Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet and remains ranked 23rd — now only 60 points out of 16th place in the standings with the Top-16 drivers transferring to the 10-race Championship round that starts in September.

Kyle Busch, who was second in the championship standings entering Sunday's race, had a short day on an overall disappointing visit to New Hampshire. He spun the No. 8 Richard Childress Racing Chevrolet in qualifying and had to start at the rear of the field after repairs post-qualifying. Then he made contact with the wall as the field came to the caution flag for Stage 1.

The RCR team looked at the car on pit road but decided it was too damaged for repair, leaving him last in the 36-car field and dropping him to fifth in the standings.

NEXT: HIGHPOINT.COM 400



Pocono Raceway
2:30 p.m. ET Sunday, USA

TRACK DETAILS

Surface: Asphalt
Length: 2.5 mi (4.023 km)
Turns: 3
Banking, etc: The first turn has a radius of 675 feet and 14° of banking. The back straightaway is 3,055 feet in length. The second turn has a radius of 750 feet and 8° of banking. The short straightaway has a length of 1,780 feet.

Race lap record: 223.871 mph (Juan Pablo Montoya, Team Penske, 2014, Verizon IndyCar Series)

Nickname: The Tricky Triangle



Chase Elliott (from left), Martin Truex Jr., Kyle Busch and Denny Hamlin backstage during driver intros prior to the Cup Series race last season at Pocono. Later that day, Hamlin would win only to be disqualified, along with runner-up Kyle Busch, leading to third-place finisher Elliott being named the winner. TIM NWACHUKWU/GETTY IMAGES

2023 CUP SERIES STANDINGS

Top 30 as of July 17

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1 M. Truex Jr. Toyota	667	16 M. McDowell Ford	432
2 W. Byron Chevrolet	650	17 D. Suárez Chevrolet	431
3 C. Bell Toyota	605	18 A. J. Allmendinger Ch.	412
4 D. Hamlin Toyota	601	19 T. Gibbs Toyota	391
5 K. Busch Chevrolet	593	20 A. Bowman Chevrolet	390
6 R. Chastain Chevrolet	589	21 J. Haley Chevrolet	386
7 R. Blaney Ford	581	22 A. Cindric Ford	381
8 K. Larson Chevrolet	574	23 C. Elliott Chevrolet	372
9 K. Harvick Ford	568	24 C. LaJoie Chevrolet	341
10 J. Logano Ford	563	25 T. Gilliland Ford	336
11 B. Keselowski Ford	539	26 R. Preece Ford	335
12 C. Buescher Ford	528	27 A. Almirola Ford	327
13 T. Reddick Toyota	516	28 E. Jones Chevrolet	293
14 R. Stenhouse Jr. Chevy	464	29 A. Dillon Chevrolet	292
15 D. Wallace Jr. Toyota	433	30 H. Burton Ford	268

2023 XFINITY SERIES STANDINGS

Top 20 as of July 15

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1 John H. Nemechek #20	730	11 Riley Herbst #98	457
2 Austin Hill #21	697	12 Parker Kligerman #48	439
3 Justin Allgaier #7	670	13 Jeb Burton #27	423
4 Cole Custer #00	656	14 Brett Moffitt #25	415
5 Chandler Smith #16	569	15 Brandon Jones #9	397
6 Josh Berry #8	544	16 Kaz Grala #26	340
7 Daniel Hemric #11	510	17 Parker Retzlaff #31	338
8 Sammy Smith #18	505	18 Ryan Sieg #39	328
9 Sam Mayer #1	502	19 Jeremy Clements #51	312
10 Sheldon Creed #2	484	20 Josh Williams #92	264

NEXT RACE: POCONO 225, Pocono Raceway, 5:30 p.m. ET Saturday, USA

2023 TRUCK SERIES STANDINGS

Top 20 as of July 8

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1 Corey Heim #11	530	11 Stewart Friesen #52	384
2 Zane Smith #38	504	12 Tanner Gray #15	361
3 Ty Majeski #98	479	13 Chase Purdy #4	336
4 Ben Rhodes #99	477	14 Tyler Ankrum #16	309
5 Grant Enfinger #23	469	15 Jake Garcia #35	308
6 Christian Eckes #19	450	16 Daniel Dye #43	247
7 Carson Hocevar #42	418	17 Rajah Caruth #24	238
8 Matt DiBenedetto #25	389	18 Taylor Gray #17	238
9 Nicholas Sanchez #2	386	19 Hallie Deegan #13	231
10 Matt Crafton #88	385	20 Colby Howard #9	216

NEXT RACE: CRC BRAKLEEN 150, Pocono Raceway, 12 p.m. Saturday, FS1

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