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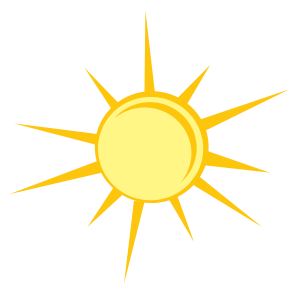
New esports lounge offers down time fun for Jacks.

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Lucky ball: 12

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Earth-moving equipment gets put to use at the northeast end of Hillcrest Elementary in Brookings on Tuesday morning. Site work and preparations are underway for the rebuilding of both Hillcrest and Medary next year at a significantly increased cost. **BELOW:** An artist's rendering of what the new building at Hillcrest will look like.

## What's going on with Hillcrest and Medary?

By JOSH LINEHAN  
The Brookings Register

As the earth-moving equipment rumbled to life at Hillcrest and Medary elementary schools in Brookings to begin the process of replacing both schools, one question has been bothering local residents:

How did this project get so expensive? Brookings School Board President Keli Books and member Wes Tschetter — as well as Hillcrest Principal Shannon Smith and Medary Principal Chris Gruenhagen — sat down with *The Register* to walk through the projects. Both board members stressed that the cost overrun was manageable district-wide and a good

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## Fatal accident at Bowes work site

■ First fatality in company's 48 years in business

BROOKINGS — A construction worker was killed on Tuesday afternoon in a work site accident outside the Brookings city limits. "We had a fatality yesterday (Tuesday)," explained Kesmond Willert, head of marketing and public relations for Bowes Construction, a Brookings-based company, in a telephone conversation with *The Brookings Register* on Wednesday morning.

"At this time, right now, we don't know a whole lot. Currently MSHA (Mine Safety and Health Administration), a federal agency, is doing an investigation on the accident," he added. "They're currently out on our site right now, going through the process and those steps. Other than that, we just don't know a whole lot right now."

Willert added that the name of the employee is being withheld "in courtesy and respect for the family."

He explained that the employee had received 24 hours of MSHA training plus required eight hours of MSHA refresher training.

"We've been in business for 48 years and this is our first fatality ever," Willert said. "It's pretty tragic."

On Wednesday afternoon, Brookings County Assistant Sheriff Scott Sebring confirmed that the sheriff's office did respond to the accident. There is still some additional information to be completed. That will be forthcoming, likely on Thursday morning in a news release from the sheriff's office.

— From staff reports

## Fire department burns down in Lake Norden

By MONDELL KECK  
The Brookings Register

LAKE NORDEN — A blaze that started early Wednesday morning destroyed the fire department in Lake Norden.

No one was injured or killed in the fire that erupted Wednesday at the Lake Norden Fire Department, Hamlin County Sheriff Chad Schlotterbeck said in a phone call, but the conflagration destroyed the building and the equipment housed within it. To make matters even worse, the building was also home to the community's ambulances and police office.

Two ambulances and five

firefighting vehicles were destroyed, Lake Norden Mayor Jason Aho said in a phone conversation Wednesday afternoon.

Multiple firefighting agencies responded to the blaze, according to information on Facebook page for the sheriff's office, including fire departments from Lake Norden, Estelline, Hayti, Badger, Castlewood and Bryant. Other responding agencies were the sheriff's office, Hamlin County Emergency Management, South Dakota Highway Patrol and Codington County Search and Rescue.

The sheriff's office — whose

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Photo courtesy Hamlin County Sheriff's Office

A blaze on Wednesday destroyed the fire department in Lake Norden. The building also housed the town's ambulance and police office.



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# FIRE: Two ambulances and five firefighting trucks were destroyed

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Facebook page can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/hamlinsheriff> — wrote that the cause of the fire is being investigated by the South Dakota Fire

Marshal's Office.

In the meantime, two trailers have been borrowed to serve as temporary quarters for Lake Norden's police department and ambulance services, Aho noted. He added that it's hoped ambulance services will be fully

restored within a few days or a week at most.

Aho said people seeking to aid the community's recovery process can call First Premier Bank in Lake Norden at 605-785-3666.

The South Dakota Firefighters

Association has also started a process for people wishing to lend a hand. According to the Facebook page for the association, "We are gathering information on department needs. This is a slow process for the department to develop a recovery plan."

ery plan."

The association wrote that equipment donations or loans can be directed to Ron Hines @VPres@sdfirefighters.org. Their page can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/sdfirefighters>.

"We will compile a list of items offered and pass it on to the department. The outpouring of support and assistance is greatly appreciated," the association wrote.

— Contact Mondell Keck at [mkeck@brookingsregister.com](mailto:mkeck@brookingsregister.com).

# CONSTRUCTION: Costs have risen 24 percent since initial proposal

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investment in the city's future.

"It's important to note, we never thought the bond would cover the entire cost of the project. Past boards have been extremely good stewards of the district's money, and we have always planned on using capital outlay for a portion. That is built into the school budget every year and we in Brookings are not relying on those capital outlay funds for our day to day operations," Books said. "We always knew we would utilize some cash and come capital outlay. At one time we thought it would be \$10 to \$15 million from that bucket, and now we are going to be closer to \$25 million."

First, the history.

Voters widely approved the project last June. As *The Register* reported at the time:

"The Brookings School District bond election asked all the district's registered voters, regardless of political affiliation, whether they approved of \$32.4 million in school bonds, not to exceed 20 years after the date of issuance, to pay for a new Hillcrest Elementary School and a renovated and expanded Medary Elementary School.

"Sixty-nine percent of voters said 'yes,' with 3,322 ballots cast in favor, and 31%, or 1,462 voters, saying 'no.'

"The total cost for both projects will be approximately \$43 million, which means the bond will not be the sole source of funding. The remaining \$10 million will be paid for through capital outlay certificates, capital outlay cash, and other cash that the district has on hand.

"The projected levy is 85 cents per thousand dollars in property tax valuation, which would be a universal levy for all property taxpayers (regardless of property size and type of property).

"School bonds require a super-majority vote of 60% to pass."

A follow-up report in the Sept. 15, 2022, issue of *The Register* also had the school board estimating the cost of the project at more than \$43 million. The board also reported that fall that bond sales had gone better than expected, netting the board more than \$37 million. At that time, the board planned to use around \$10 million in capital outlay certificates and cash to complete the project.

At the March 28 meeting of the board this year, they unanimously approved guaranteed maximum prices for the two projects: \$33,134,855 for Medary and \$31,847,055 for Hillcrest. Those numbers total as much as \$65 million for the two projects.

That's \$22 million more than the board estimated six months earlier.

Tschetter said the project



Images courtesy of Brookings School Board

ABOVE: The proposed rendering of what the new front of Medary Elementary will look like. BELOW: The slides detail the cost overruns of the elementary school projects.

### FINANCING PLAN

<b>Bond Levy/\$1,000 Taxable Value</b>	
• Goal:	\$0.85
• 2022 Levy payable in 2023	\$0.844
<b>Bond Proceeds</b>	
• Bond Proceeds	\$36,574,264 (sold August, 2022)
• Food Service Transfer	\$160,000 (kitchen equipment)
• Capital Outlay Certificates	\$26,161,000 (15 or 20 year w/premium)
• Capital Outlay Cash	\$5,500,000 (over 3 years: FY23-25)
• Interest from Bond Proceeds	\$1,425,000 (per drawn down schedule)
• Total	\$69,820,264

\*Some funds leftover from the Peterson Middle School addition will be used for furniture, fixtures, equipment, & playground equipment

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### SQUARE FOOTAGE

	Hillcrest	Medary	Total
• Planned	79,400	88,000	167,400
• Final	96,800	102,580	199,380

How did we get to that square footage:  
 1. Square footage added for: Early Childhood, Special Education, Traffic Safety, & Future option to go back to K-5 Elementary Schools  
 2. Construction Inflation  
 • 23% + since estimates in October, 2021

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### EACH PROJECT COST

HILLCREST	MEDARY
• Original Estimate w/soft cost: \$22,415,683	• Original Estimate w/soft cost: \$20,311,899
• Guaranteed Max: \$31,847,551	• Guaranteed Max: \$33,134,855
<b>TOTAL</b>	
• Original Estimate w/soft cost: \$42,727,582	
• Guaranteed Max: \$64,982,406	
• Soft Costs (non-constructions): \$4,825,804	
<b>GRAND TOTAL: \$69,808,210</b>	

saw a 24 percent increase simply in construction costs during the life of the project. In today's high inflation environment,

the cost of labor, materials and overall construction has skyrocketed.

A 24-percent increase on an

initial budget of \$43 million amounts to more than \$10 million, around half of the overrun between the initial bond measure and breaking ground on the new buildings.

As Tschetter said, "We ended up adding like 2,000 square feet per school. And that's some of your discrepancy from the original cost. We ended up with an increase of 24 percent in construction costs. That's labor and materials and everything, the inflation we see everywhere, particularly in construction. Then we added to each school, and that drove the price up as well."

Other additional costs were incurred via changes to the project. Some were safety related, such as reworking the drop-off and pickup at Medary. And some were quality of life changes, like moving vestibules where children take off coats and hats from inside classrooms to outside.

The biggest addition in terms of cost and space was four classrooms per school the board decided to add to be dedicated to early childhood education.

Books said those spaces were extremely important.

"A big part of the increase will be four rooms in each school set aside for early childhood education — pre-kindergarten programs such as Head Start.

"All the research shows that high quality early childhood education is the best thing for children. And access to those programs is a problem in Brookings. We have a child-care crisis. And we are seeing an increase in behavioral issues,

we are seeing issues with IEPs, with mental health issues.

"We believe the solution to those issues is early childhood education and we committed to build the space for it. There is nothing I would want to build more than that," Books said.

She also said that while the additional cash and capital outlay would make for a tight district budget in the near term, there would be relief in sight.

"It's also important to remember, as far as budgeting, we will have the capital outlays from Mickelson Middle School fall off and the Camelot ones will fall off very soon," Books said. "It will be tight for a couple years. But we are committed to investing in these projects and committed to making sure these schools are 50-year investments for the community."

Tschetter also noted that the time to make these improvements was certainly now, rather than after the schools opened.

"We were reminded that after we built the Camelot school, no sooner did it get built than we had to add on to it, and we did not want to repeat that. It's not cost effective," Tschetter said.

Gruenhagen, the principal at Medary, echoed those thoughts.

"Let's not put ourselves in the position where it will cost us twice as much in five years. There are so many changes in education that are hard to project, let's not ignore what we can do now," he said.

Smith, the principal at Hillcrest, also noted the long-term investment needed, while lauding the use the community has gotten from the original

Hillcrest building.

"We wanted to make sure that this project was good for five decades," Smith said. "We have to be flexible. To provide services we have to have the buildings. With these upgrades we are going to have more opportunity, more space — and space for learners to collaborate vertically with other grade levels."

The projects include additional gymnasium space for both schools, more and improved green space and plan for a 1.5 to 2.5 percent increase in enrollment yearly.

Gruenhagen particularly noted the community use of the improved gymnasiums, as well as the quality of life addition of new construction, especially as compared to the sometimes bunker-like construction of the 1950s and 60s.

"We are going to be really blessed. It will also bring in things like more natural light. The schools, the eras they were built in, they can be dark. And when you're not getting outside, when it's the middle of January, that can be a lot," Gruenhagen said.

Plans are for the prep work to continue at both schools through the summer. Students will attend the schools as they are for the last time next school year and then demolition and construction will begin in earnest after school lets out next year. Students will then attend the new schools in the fall of 2024.

"That's huge for the district," Tschetter said. "To be able to continue learning in the old spaces and eventually transition seamlessly. And we have to thank previous boards and planners — they built Hillcrest and Medary on big lots. And the city has gone a great job of working with us on that as well."

Both principals said that as the old buildings time came closer to ending they planned community nights for residents to take a last look. They both also said that time capsules buried at the sites would be opened in community events. And official groundbreakings for both schools are planned once the new superintendent is able to attend.

Books said she hoped the new buildings could serve Brookings as well as the old ones had.

"We are going to build space so we can increase access to early childhood education," Books said. "In Brookings we are stewards of those tax dollars, and we will make it count. You can see it if you go to Hillcrest now. Our custodians keep that building gleaming and the community has received 70-some years of use from that investment, and that's the standard we want to live up to."

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## SDSU News

### Jacks Esports Lounge new amenity for students on campus

BROOKINGS — Parents never thought they would be sending their kids to college to play video games, but with the rise of esports on campuses worldwide, this trend is becoming increasingly popular among students. That includes at SDSU, which just opened an esports lounge this semester.

The Jacks Esports Lounge, free to all students, had its grand opening in February. Located in the basement of the Enrollment Services Center, it is accessible via the north entrance of the building.

The lounge uses software called Metactix, where students can create a login account with their university email address. Once logged in, students can choose from a wide variety of games to play. Students are also able to request games the lounge does not already have by adding it to the list document located on each computer.

The new space gives students access to the newest games and equipment for what can be an expensive hobby. One game for an Xbox can cost anywhere from \$60 to \$90.

"Keep in mind that's just one game," said Courtney Forrette, competitive sports coordinator for the Miller Wellness Center, which oversees the lounge. Many games come out as part of a series, with a new game released each year.

"We want them to know that cost is on us," Forrette said.

The staff will continue to do their best to get the most up-to-date games rather than students having to pay for them out of pocket.

"Considering a lot of other universities across the United States are starting to invest in

esports, it shows that we care just as we would with having a wellness center. Since video games are pretty universal across the board, being able to have a space that encourages that on campus is really special to us," said esports club member Alexa Kuske.

The lounge has top-notch features including Xboxes, Nintendo Switches, Oculus VR and 12 Alienware PCs located in the competitive gaming room that offer an incredible gaming experience when it comes to screen visibility and clarity. They have a fast refresh rate that ensures a game will be up to date as soon as possible. Accompanying each PC are Secretlab chairs designed for long hours of gaming in comfort. Also included are several big screen TVs and plenty of spots to sit down with a personal laptop to game on your own.

South Dakota States esports club, which has around 150 members, is especially excited about the new lounge, which allows members to practice and play beside their teammates. It's a luxury the team did not have before the lounge's opening.

"To me, the lounge is a sign that both the club and the school are committed to the growth of the club and its future success," said Alex Mastalir. This will be his fifth year playing for the esports club, and he currently serves as the club's treasurer.

Spring hours for the eSports lounge are 5-10 p.m. every Thursday through Saturday and 4-7 p.m. Sunday.

For more information about the lounge, go to <https://www.sdstate.edu/jacks-esports>.

— From SDSU Marketing and Communications

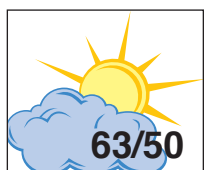


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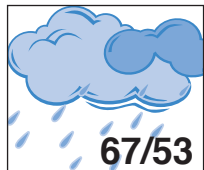
**Thursday** Sunny, with a high near 74. Light and variable wind becoming northeast 5 to 10 mph in the morning. Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 46. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

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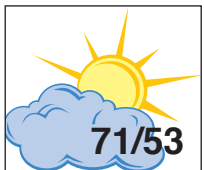
**Friday** A slight chance of showers after 1pm. Partly sunny, with a high near 63. East northeast wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 25 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%. Night: A chance of showers, with thunderstorms also possible after 4am. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 50. East northeast wind 10 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph. Chance of precipitation is 50%.

63/50



**Saturday** Showers likely, with thunderstorms also possible after 1pm. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 67. Chance of precipitation is 60%. Night: A chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 53. Chance of precipitation is 50%.

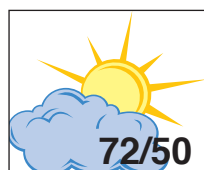
67/53



**Sunday** A chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 71. Chance of precipitation is 50%.

71/53

Night: Showers likely, mainly before 1am. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 53. Chance of precipitation is 60%.



**Monday** A chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 72. Chance of precipitation is 50%.

72/50

Night: A chance of showers. Partly cloudy, with a low around 50. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

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# OPINION

## All eyes on Florida, suddenly a political capital

■ Once a backwater, the state is now perhaps the new cradle of presidents.

VERO BEACH, Florida — Three-quarters of a century ago, when Joe Biden and Donald Trump were children, this state was a backwater, both the smallest in the South and the smallest east of the

Mississippi, ranked in the bottom half of the states by population and by home ownership. Its six members of the House — fewer than Oklahoma — were nobodies, representing a sprawling peninsula that was basically nowhere. It had enjoyed booms (land, citrus) and busts (land, citrus) in recurring waves of dreams and dross. The University of Florida had about the same student enrollment (2,604) as Vermont's Middlebury College has now (2,526).

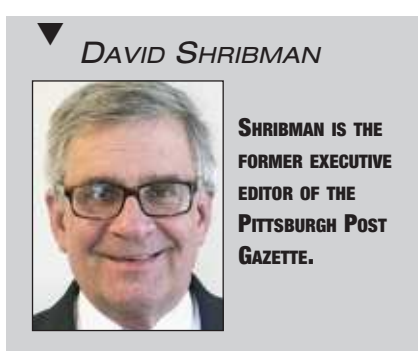
The first ancient peoples flowed here 12,000 years ago. Some 600 years ago, the Spanish nobleman and explorer Juan Ponce de Leon landed here, in search, like so many who followed, of eternal youth. French explorers came next. Then arrived other settlers, some in work overalls, others in golf shirts, still more in bespoke suits and carrying bulging legal briefcases.

Today Florida — with 22 million people, the third-biggest state in the nation — is the center of the nation's politics. Everything about

it is big; the University of Florida now has more students (57,841) than the biggest city in Vermont (44,743). Its 28-member House delegation is more than five times bigger than Oklahoma's. Its hanging chads kept the nation hanging in 2000, when the disputed vote count stretched into a 36-day struggle — just as it had in 1876, when, along with South Carolina and Louisiana, its votes were in dispute for months. One of Florida's senators ran for president eight years ago; the other is girding for a White House campaign.

Now this: Its governor is a national figure. Its most famous resident is a former president who is campaigning to be a future president. Virginia, Ohio and New York lead the states with the most presidents — it depends on how you count — but the state that counts in presidential politics now is Florida. It is the state of the future; political trends now start here, not in Massachusetts, as they did in the 18th century, nor Ohio, as they did in the 19th century, nor even in California, as they did in the 20th. It is also the state of the past. A retirement haven, Florida has the country's highest percentage of elderly; 1 in 5 Floridians is over 65 years old, including 4 out of 5 residents of The Villages, while half the residents of Punta Gorda are senior citizens.

It boasts of both its weather (it's drizzly and overcast in Pittsburgh as I type this, clear and warm here in Vero Beach) and its status as a bellwether of



DAVID SHRIBMAN

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the South. For 140 years, it was reliably Democratic, as was all of the Old Confederacy. Now 20 of its 28 House members are Republicans, along with its two U.S. senators, its governor and its state legislature, where Republicans outnumber Democrats by more than 2-to-1 in both chambers.

Like the rest of the country, it is becoming more diverse; in the decade beginning in 2010, the white population had the biggest drop (5.3 points down to 52.7%) and the Hispanic population the biggest increase (4.2 points up to 26.8%). Blacks today comprise 15% of the population, far less than when the enslaved comprised 65% of the population during Britain's rule of Florida after the Seven Years' War in 1763, or when the Black population counted for slightly less than half the state's population in 1900 — a circumstance that prompted Florida's white Democratic leaders to employ a variety of ruses to assure that Black votes, almost entirely for

Republicans, weren't cast or, if they were, didn't count.

Today's Republican domination is a mirror image of yesteryear's Democratic domination, as it is throughout the South. Though Bill Clinton carried Florida once (1996) and Barack Obama did so twice (2008, 2012), Florida no longer is considered a swing state. It has voted for the Republican presidential candidate in 13 of the last 18 elections — and three of the times it went Democratic, it was for a Southern candidate (Lyndon Johnson, Jimmy Carter, Clinton).

Florida has been a magnet for presidents. Five of them had retreats here — Warren G. Harding (Bird Key), Harry Truman (Key West), John F. Kennedy (Palm Beach), Richard M. Nixon (Key Biscayne) and Trump (Palm Beach). Both Presidents George H.W. Bush (who caught a 135-pound tarpon off Islamorada) and George W. Bush ("Assume I caught a good one," he once told reporters) enjoyed fishing here. Today it is a political battleground, with DeSantis trying to edge out Trump and with the rivalry taking on an intraparty bitterness that has no equal in American politics.

The fight is generational (DeSantis is 32 years younger), temperamental (Trump is far more voluble) and personal (Trump has called his rival "Ron DeSanctimonious," demeaned him at every opportunity and repeatedly says that without his 2018 endorsement, DeSantis would not be residing in the governor's mansion today).

DeSantis has portrayed himself as Trump without the thump of crudity and possessing the skills to avoid the chaotic inefficiency that marred the Trump years in the White House. He and his staff were satisfied to be the political equivalent of a cover band, singing the master's tunes but doing so with pleasing three-part harmony and adhering to these notes in the sheet music of the MAGA movement:

Assail America's elites even while in possession of an Ivy League degree (two, in DeSantis' case). Appeal to blue-collar voters even though he's worn white collars for years. Test the limits of the main currents of American politics by inveighing against abortion rights (clear majorities of Americans in the Gallup Poll consider themselves "pro-choice") and adopting the new orthodoxies of the parents' rights movements that have been successful elsewhere (DeSantis now has exceeded Gov. Glenn Youngkin of Virginia as the national standard-bearer in this category).

Right now, Trump, fresh from his arraignment on felony charges, has the spotlight. But DeSantis has a forum in the state capital of Tallahassee and the ability to make change rather than talk about it; he recently signed one of the biggest private-school voucher expansions in the country. Trump is on the offensive and, according to the polls, on the upswing. But there are months to go, and the Battle of Florida will have several more skirmishes.

### other views

The Wall Street Journal on federal mortgage fees

Changes to the Federal Housing Finance Agency's mortgage pricing are creating a stir in the marketplace, not that the bureaucracy wants to admit it. The changes, which took effect Monday, raise costs for some good-credit borrowers while making mortgages cheaper for low-income borrowers.

We highlighted the changes in a recent editorial, and FHFA Director Sandra Thompson objected to our characterization that the plan will socialize mortgage-lending risk. Ms. Thompson says the new policy "won't impose higher fees on higher-credit-score borrowers than on lower-credit-score borrowers, all else equal." She says some borrowers with higher credit scores may even pay less.

We wonder how she defines "all else equal." The new rules add fees for many borrowers with high credit ratings and large down payments and use them to reduce the cost of borrowing for those with worse credit and smaller down payments.

According to calculations by Evercore ISI, buyers with strong credit scores between 720 and 739 who make 15%-20% down pay-

ments will see their rates increase by 0.750%. Borrowers who put down 20%-25% will see rates increase by 0.500%.

The winners are borrowers with weak credit scores — that is, riskier borrowers. Under current FHFA policy, a borrower with a weak credit score below 620, who is borrowing more than 95% of the value of their home, pays 3.750%. Under Ms. Thompson's new plan, those borrowers will see their fees decrease by 1.750%.

Ms. Thompson, who regulates Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, says the federal mortgage guarantors "don't subsidize borrowers based on their credit scores." But the new FHFA numbers will reduce fees for all borrowers with credit scores below 680 and all borrowers who have a down payment of 5% or less.

These numbers matter because this is how the mortgage market prices risk. When the cost of loans is disconnected from the likelihood of default, bad things happen.

The American Enterprise Institute looked at default rates of Fannie/Freddie owner-occupied 30-year fixed rate purchase loans acquired in 2006-2007 and found that among borrowers with credit scores between 720 and 769 and 20% down payments, the default rate was between 4.2% and 8.8%. Among borrowers with less than 4% down payments and credit scores between 620 and

639, the default rate was between 39.3% and 56.2%.

Ms. Thompson says the loan fee changes will support lower-income home buyers who "nonetheless have the financial capacity and creditworthiness to sustain a mortgage." But Ms. Thompson ignores that the FHFA has also slashed fees for borrowers who have small down payments and poor credit.

Lowering fees on higher-risk mortgages doesn't enhance Fannie and Freddie's "safety and soundness." Divorcing price from risk creates dysfunction in the mortgage market, sometimes in unpredictable ways, and taxpayers are on the hook. The fees may not even make housing more affordable because increasing demand without more supply will result in higher prices.

The rule is finally getting noticed in Congress, which may also have Ms. Thompson's attention. House Financial Services Committee Chair Patrick McHenry and Housing and Insurance subcommittee Chair Warren Davidson said they'll try to repeal the fee changes if they take effect as planned.

The FHFA is trying to make housing more affordable for some buyers by charging others more. Sounds like socializing credit risk to us.

## The best part of spring jobs gets debated

Down at the sale barn Saturday, the think tank had coagulated there with coffees to go to celebrate spring. Doc and Dud had their dogs with them, while Bert and Dewey and Steve went stag.

Dud tried to start a conversation, but the loudspeaker soon drove them outside, where they arrayed themselves on dropped tailgates and waited to hear what Dud had in mind.

"I thought about it a lot," Dud said, "and I wondered what the favorite part of my job was, and wondered if you fellas ever gave that any thought, too."

They nodded. Yes, by mutual consent a worthy subject. "With me," Dud continued, "it wasn't so much my job as it was my hobby. You know, writing that book. I'm claiming it as the best part of my job, anyway."

The assembled were still waiting to read "Murder in the Soggy Bottoms," as it had yet to see print, and was really a work in progress.

Then Bert picked up the conversation thread. "Of course I'm retired now," he said, "but when I was running the pawn shop, my favorite part of the job happened when a customer found something in there he really needed and ended up paying much less for it than he thought he'd have to."

Doc laughed "And you made more on it than you thought you would, too."

Bert grinned and nodded. "Yep. That was good too. And you, Dewey?"

Our accident-prone pharaoh of fertilizer got a serious look on his face. He finally said, "The best part of the fertilizer business is seeing the difference it makes in the flower gardens around town. Now maybe it's just my imagination, but I kinda like to take a little credit for a prettier town."

"You deserve it, Dewey," Doc said kindly. "Well now ... with me it's a little different. I have doctoring skills, of course, and it's good when I can help someone, but these days the most satisfying part of my job is to check someone out thoroughly and find there's absolutely nothing wrong with them. Now that's special."

They all looked over at the tall cowboy, Steve.

"Digging postholes," he said.

"What?" they said.

"You know," he said, "the favorite part of my job."

"Digging postholes?"

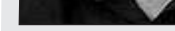
"Sure," he said, grinning.

"That's the only job a cowboy has where he can start at the top and work down."

Read what might be the shortest book ever published, "Cowboys In Mensa." Inquire at your nearest mental health facility.

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# NATION

## Scientists warn of AI dangers but don't agree on solutions

By MATT O'BRIEN  
AP Technology Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Computer scientists who helped build the foundations of today's artificial intelligence technology are warning of its dangers, but that doesn't mean they agree on what those dangers are or how to prevent them.

Humanity's survival is threatened when "smart things can outsmart us," so-called Godfather of AI Geoffrey Hinton said at a conference Wednesday at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After retiring from Google so he could speak more freely, the 75-year-old Hinton said he's recently changed his views about the reasoning capabilities of the computer systems he's spent a lifetime researching.

"These things will have learned from us, by reading all the novels that ever were and everything Machiavelli ever wrote, how to manipulate people," Hinton said, addressing the crowd attending MIT Technology Review's EmTech Digital conference from his home via video. "Even if they can't directly pull levers, they can certainly get us to pull levers."

"I wish I had a nice simple solution for this, but I don't," he added. "I'm not sure there is a solution."

Fellow AI pioneer Yoshua Bengio, co-winner with Hinton of the top computer science prize, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that he's "pretty much aligned" with Hinton's concerns brought on by chatbots such as ChatGPT and related technology, but worries that to simply say "We're doomed" is not going to help.

"The main difference, I would say, is he's kind of a pessimistic person, and I'm more on the optimistic side," said Bengio, a professor at the University of Montreal. "I do think that the dangers — the short-term ones, the long-term ones — are very serious and need to be taken seriously by not just a few researchers but governments and the population."

There are plenty of signs that governments are listening. The White House has called in the CEOs of Google, Microsoft and ChatGPT-maker OpenAI to meet Thursday with Vice President Kamala Harris in what's being described by officials as a frank discussion on how to mitigate both the near-term and long-term risks of their technology. European lawmakers are also accelerating negotiations to pass sweeping new AI rules.

But all the talk of the most dire future dangers has some worried that hype around superhuman machines — which don't yet exist — is

distracting from attempts to set practical safeguards on current AI products that are largely unregulated.

Margaret Mitchell, a former leader on Google's AI ethics team, said she's upset that Hinton didn't speak out during his decade in a position of power at Google, especially after the 2020 ouster of prominent Black scientist Timnit Gebru, who had studied the harms of large language models before they were widely commercialized into products such as ChatGPT and Google's Bard.

"It's a privilege that he gets to jump from the realities of the propagation of discrimination now, the propagation of hate language, the toxicity and nonconsensual pornography of women, all of these issues that are actively harming people who are marginalized in tech," said Mitchell, who was also forced out of Google in the aftermath of Gebru's departure. "He's skipping over all of those things to worry about something farther off."

Bengio, Hinton and a third researcher, Yann LeCun, who works at Facebook parent Meta, were all awarded the Turing Prize in 2019 for their breakthroughs in the field of artificial neural networks, instrumental to the development of today's AI applications such as ChatGPT.

Bengio, the only one of the three who didn't take a job

with a tech giant, has voiced concerns for years about near-term AI risks, including job market destabilization, automated weaponry and the dangers of biased data sets.

But those concerns have grown recently, leading Bengio to join other computer scientists and tech business leaders like Elon Musk and Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak in calling for a six-month pause on developing AI systems more powerful than OpenAI's latest model, GPT-4.

Bengio said Wednesday he believes the latest AI language models already pass the "Turing test" named after British codebreaker and AI pioneer Alan Turing's method introduced in 1950 to measure when AI becomes indistinguishable from a human — at least on the surface.

"That's a milestone that can have drastic consequences if we're not careful," Bengio said. "My main concern is how they can be exploited for nefarious purposes to destabilize democracies, for cyber attacks, disinformation. You can have a conversation with these systems and think that you're interacting with a human. They're difficult to spot."

Where researchers are less likely to agree is on how current AI language systems — which have many limitations, including a tendency to fabricate information — will actu-



Noah Berger/AP File Photo

Computer scientist Geoffrey Hinton poses at Google's Mountain View, Calif., headquarters on Wednesday, March 25, 2015. Computer scientists who helped build the foundations of today's artificial intelligence technology are warning of its dangers, but that doesn't mean they agree on the risks or how to prevent disastrous outcomes.

ally get smarter than humans.

Aidan Gomez was one of the co-authors of the pioneering 2017 paper that introduced a so-called transformer technique — the "T" at the end of ChatGPT — for improving the performance of machine-learning systems, especially in how they learn from passages of text. Then just a 20-year-old intern at Google, Gomez remembers laying on a couch at the company's California headquarters when his team sent out the paper around 3 a.m. when it was due.

"Aidan, this is going to be so huge," he remembers a colleague telling him, of the work that's since helped lead to new systems that can generate

humanlike prose and imagery.

Six years later and now CEO of his own AI company called Cohere, which Hinton has invested in, Gomez is enthused about the potential applications of these systems but bothered by fearmongering he says is "detached from the reality" of their true capabilities and "relies on extraordinary leaps of imagination and reasoning."

"The notion that these models are somehow gonna get access to our nuclear weapons and launch some sort of extinction-level event is not a productive discourse to have," Gomez said. "It's harmful to those real pragmatic policy efforts that are trying to do something good."

### Across the Nation

#### Trump lawyers say they won't call witnesses at rape trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump's lawyers said Wednesday that they will not call any witnesses at the New York civil trial arising from writer E. Jean Carroll's claims that the former president

raped her in the mid-1990s.

Trump lawyer Joseph Tacopina said they decided not to put on a defense case after learning that health issues were preventing their expert witness, a psychiatrist, from testifying. Tacopina previously disclosed that Trump would not testify at the trial, in federal court in Manhattan.

Carroll's lawyers said they

could finish presenting their case on Thursday.

They listed four remaining witnesses, including a former People magazine writer who says Trump pinned her against a wall and forcibly kissed her at his Mar-a-Lago mansion in Florida in 2005, an allegation he denies.

They also plan on playing excerpts of a sworn deposition that Trump gave in connection with Carroll's lawsuit, as well as the 2005 "Access Hollywood" tape in which Trump boasted about grabbing women's genitals.

Trump denies ever touching women against their will and has said that Carroll's claims are politically motivated attempts to smear his reputation and deny him the White House.

His lawyers attacked Carroll's credibility through exhaustive cross-examination, questioning why she didn't scream out for help during the alleged attack and why she never went to police.

A psychologist testifying on Carroll's behalf testified Wednesday that it's common for rape victims to fall silent and blame themselves.

The case isn't being heard on Fridays, meaning that jurors could hear closing arguments and start deliberating next week.

"I think you can reasonably expect to get the case early next week," Judge Lewis Kaplan told jurors.

Earlier Wednesday, a clinical psychologist hired by Carroll's lawyers testified that Carroll shows common signs of trauma and has been able to move on with her life in part by blaming herself and leaning into her exuberant public persona.

Psychologist Leslie Lebowitz said Carroll has avoided intimate relationships, sometimes shutting

down during dates, and often finds herself fending off "intrusive memories" of what she says Trump did to her in a dressing room at a luxury Manhattan department store.

Testifying for a second day, Lebowitz relayed decades of clinical expertise and her observations of Carroll during interviews in preparation for trial. Carroll testified last week that Lebowitz is the only mental health professional she's spoken with since the alleged sexual assault.

"For many years, she just simply blamed herself for the assault, thought she just did something stupid and that's why it happened," Lebowitz said.

For 17 years, Carroll did not speak publicly about the event. But in a 2019 memoir, she described how a sometimes flirtatious chance encounter with Trump at the store in spring 1996 ended with violence when Trump cornered her in a dressing room after they challenged each other to try on a piece of lingerie.

Carroll is an "extremely resilient person," Lebowitz said, explaining that her persona as a popular Elle magazine advice columnist and her Midwest upbringing combined to lead her to try to keep her experience with Trump secret.

"It made her feel she was worthless. She felt degraded, diminished," Lebowitz said. "Ms. Carroll, like most of us in many ways, doesn't want to be a victim, doesn't want to be pitied. But more than most people, she is fiercely identified as ... the person who can march on ... and put it behind you."

Still, the psychologist said, there were times when she was nearly overcome with her memories, like when she first saw a

trailer for Trump's TV show, "The Apprentice."

"She became so flooded with memories, feelings, a sense of panic, that she actually lost her capacity to speak," Lebowitz said.

Lebowitz said Carroll sometimes "experiences intrusive physical remembrances" in which memories of the assault come "spooling like a video before her."

At one point, Lebowitz said, she was speaking with Carroll and noticed that "she began to squirm in her seat because she was experiencing Mr. Trump's fingers inside of her or what she alleges to be Mr. Trump's fingers inside of her."

#### US sending about \$300 million in aid to Ukraine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. is sending Ukraine about \$300 million in additional military aid, including an enormous amount of artillery rounds, howitzers, air-to-ground rockets and ammunition as the launch of a spring offensive against Russian forces approaches, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

The new package includes Hydra-70 rockets, which are unguided rockets that are fired from aircraft. It also includes an undisclosed number of rockets for the High Mobility Artillery Rocket Systems, or HIMARS, mortars, howitzer rounds, missiles and Carl Gustaf anti-tank rifles. The weapons will all be pulled from Pentagon stocks, so they can go quickly to the front lines.

The latest shipment comes as Ukrainian officials say they are readying a counteroffensive — with Ukrainian Defense Minister Oleksiy Reznikov declaring they are in the "home stretch, when we can say: 'Yes everything is ready.'" Ukrainian officials have said they are stockpiling ammunition to stow it along potentially long supply lines.

Reznikov said Monday that the key things for the assault's success would be "the availability of weapons; prepared, trained people; our defenders and defenders who know their plan at their level, as well as providing this offensive with all the necessary things — shells, ammunition, fuel, protection, etc."

The U.S. in recent months has declined to say exactly how much materiel will be sent to Ukraine, but the latest package resembles other previous deliveries. It includes trucks, trailers, spare parts and other maintenance assistance.

This is the 37th package of Pentagon stocks to go to Ukraine since the war began in February 2022, and it brings the total U.S. military aid to about \$36 billion.

Officials have said the weapons and other equipment will help as Ukraine prepares to shift from what has been a long and bloody winter stalemate, focused on heavy fighting in Ukraine's east, particularly around the town of Bakhmut in the Donetsk province.

The General Staff of Ukraine's armed forces said Russia was continuing to concentrate its efforts on offensive operations in Ukraine's industrial east, focusing attacks around Lyman, Bakhmut, Avdiivka and Marinka.

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## Meetings

### Saturday, May 6

■ Brookings AA has meetings at 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. For more information, call 605-692-6070.

### Sunday, May 7

■ Brookings AA has meetings at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. For more information, call 605-692-6070.

■ The Brookings Domestic Abuse Shelter women's support group holds a Zoom meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Sunday. For more information, call 692-SAFE (7233).

### Monday, May 8

■ The Brookings Toastmasters Club 3712 meets every Monday from 12:05 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the classroom at McCrory Gardens at 631 22nd Ave. Visitors are welcome. The club provides an opportunity to learn public speaking skills, as well as meeting business men and women from the Brookings area. For more information, call 605-957-5144.

■ Brookings AA has meetings at 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. For more information, call 605-692-6070.

■ Brookings Health System is sponsoring a hybrid postpartum support group. The adjustment of baby is an exciting time and is also a normal time to experience difficulties or chemical imbalances. Find support for: Life after baby, bonding with your baby, coping with this major life change, mindfulness and relaxation, relationships, communication and self-care. To register, call 605-692-5447.

The group meets every Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. both on Zoom and in person at Brookings Health System, Conference Room C. You will receive an email with Zoom details upon registration if you are joining virtually. Facilitated by licensed clinicians Elizabeth Milton, LPC-MH and Curstie Konold, MSW.

### Tuesday, May 9

■ The Optimist Club of Brookings meets

every Tuesday at noon at Pizza Ranch.

■ The Brookings Rotary Club meets at noon each Tuesday in the Activity Center. For more information, contact Don Norton, club president, 309-259-0047, donnorton75@gmail.com.

■ The Brookings Domestic Abuse Shelter hosts a weekly women's support group from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday. For more information, call 692-SAFE (7233).

■ New Day Al-Anon meets at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at First United Methodist Church. Follow the signs inside the church for the exact location.

■ An AA Foxhall workshop speaker meeting is held at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays at Peace Lutheran Church at 1104 22nd Ave. S. in Brookings.

■ The Brookings United Church of Christ hosts an ecumenical interfaith coffee and conversation on Tuesdays at Cottonwood Coffee on Main Avenue from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekly.

The group will meet in the back room to discuss current events through the lens of

faith. All are welcome.

■ Brookings AA has meetings at 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. For more information, call 605-692-6070.

### Wednesday, May 10

■ Brookings AA has meetings at 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. There is also a women's group meeting in the basement of the Newman Center at 1321 Eighth St. For more information, call 605-692-6070.

■ A men's big-book study (closed) session Alcoholic Anonymous meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Peace Lutheran Church at 1104 22nd Ave. S. in Brookings.

### Thursday, May 11

■ The Kiwanis Club of Brookings meets every Thursday at noon at the Mission Coffeehouse in First Lutheran Church at 337 Eighth St.

■ The Brookings Domestic Abuse Shelter women's support group holds a

walk-in "in person" meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday. For more information, call 692-SAFE (7233).

■ Big Sioux Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at 413 W. Second St. S., Brookings. For more information, contact Tyler.Gross@sdwg.cap.gov or 605-868-8434.

■ Al Anon meets at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays at 135 First Ave. S.

■ Brookings AA has meetings at 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. For more information, call 605-692-6070.

### Friday, May 12

■ Brookings AA has meetings at 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. For more information call 605-692-6070.

To have your organization's weekly or monthly meeting placed on the Meetings Calendar, email the location, time and contact information for the organization to [dkott@brookingsregister.com](mailto:dkott@brookingsregister.com).

## Stocks of Local Interest

	Symbol	Last	Change
3M Company	MMM	\$102.83	-\$0.15
Abbott Labs	ABT	\$111.76	\$0.26
Apple Inc	AAPL	\$167.45	-\$1.09
Black Hills Corp	BKH	\$64.44	\$0.27
Caterpillar Inc	CAT	\$215.64	\$0.49
Citigroup Inc	C	\$45.67	-\$0.32
Daktronics Inc	DAKT	\$4.86	\$0.05
Deere and Co	DE	\$382.22	-\$1.36
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	\$107.93	-\$2.14
General Electric Co	GE	\$101.77	\$0.26
Harley-Davidson Inc	HOG	\$35.58	-\$0.86
Lowe's Companies Inc	LOW	\$205.31	-\$0.66
McDonald's Corp	MCD	\$295.22	-\$2.85
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	\$304.40	-\$1.01
ONEOK Inc.	OKE	\$62.82	\$0.70
Otter Tail Corp	OTTR	\$76.79	-\$0.35
Papa John's Intl Inc	PZZA	\$75.28	\$0.90
Pepsico Inc	PEP	\$192.18	-\$0.07
Pathward Financial	CASH	\$42.89	\$0.41
Pfizer Inc	PFE	\$38.45	-\$0.61
Procter and Gamble Co	PG	\$156.23	-\$0.20
Target Corp	TGT	\$154.57	-\$1.15
United Parcel Svc Inc	UPS	\$175.83	-\$1.91
Valero Energy Corp	VLO	\$107.06	-\$3.72
Wal Mart Stores Inc	WMT	\$150.62	-\$0.56
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Xcel Energy	XEL	\$68.50	-\$0.60

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## Market Report

AgFirst Farmers Cooperative, Brookings	Soybeans (June) .....	14.45
Corn (May) .....	Soybeans (July) .....	14.52
Corn (June) .....	Soybeans (Aug.) .....	13.92
Corn (July) .....	Soybeans (NC 23) .....	12.27
Corn (NC 23) .....	Meal Hi-Pro (May) .	406.90
Soybeans (May) .....	Meal Hi-Pro (June) .	409.90
Soybeans (June) .....	(For more information, visit <a href="http://www.sdsbp.com">www.sdsbp.com</a> .)	
Soybeans (July) .....	Valero Renewables	
Soybeans (NC23) .....	Corn (June) .....	6.49
(For more information, visit <a href="http://www.agfirstfarmers.com">www.agfirstfarmers.com</a> )	Corn (July) .....	6.49
Soybean Processors, Volga	Corn (Oct.) .....	5.06
(Any size self-unloading trucks or wagons accepted)	Corn (Dec.) .....	5.09
Soybeans (May) .....	Corn (Jan.) .....	5.15
14.40	(For more information about prices, log on to <a href="http://www.valero.com">www.valero.com</a> .)	

### Sunday, April 23

1:59 a.m. Brookings Police conducted a traffic stop at the intersection of Third Street and Third Ave. An investigation was conducted and the driver was arrested for DUI.

2:13 a.m. Officers initiated a traffic stop. The driver was arrested for DUI.

6:45 a.m. Officers responded to a report of a vandalism. A report was taken.

### Monday, April 24

7 a.m. Brookings police took a report in regard to theft from a motor vehicle.

7:20 a.m. An officer received a report a vehicle being rummaged through. The incident is currently under investigation.

8:20 a.m. Brookings police took a report in regard to theft from a motor vehicle.

9:36 a.m. Officer Schneider spoke with a student at Sioux Valley Middle School in regard

to a possible domestic situation that occurred in the city of Brookings. A report was generated.

12:20 p.m. Brookings Police investigated a non-injury crash involving two vehicles.

2:21 p.m. SRO Warkentien was notified of a tobacco violation. An investigation was made and an underage possession of tobacco citation was issued.

6:47 p.m. Law enforcement took a report of a hit and run

accident.

### Tuesday, April 25

1:25 a.m. law enforcement arrested a female driver for DUI.

8:04 a.m. Brookings Police Department took a report of theft from a motor vehicle.

3:33 p.m. Officers received a report regarding juvenile incident. A report was filed.

11:52 p.m. A female party was taken into custody for burglary and assault.

## Court Report

### Court report 4-13 CLASS I MISDEMEANORS

Jacob Edward Hartwick, 21, Sioux Falls, reckless driving, fined \$597, suspended imposition of sentence.

Jakob William Fairbotham, of 365 Caldwell Hall, SDSU, ingest intoxicant other than alcoholic beverage, fined \$597 and sentenced to 30 days in BCDC, all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Chartaz Kia Brown, 32, of 523 Heritage Drive, driving with revoked license, fined \$396.50 and sentenced to 30 days in BCDC, all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Jerome Edward Beech, 61, Crookston, Minnesota, DUI, fined \$747 and sentenced to 30 days in BCDC, all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Tallon Kevin Chandler, 19, Aberdeen, having an altered or invalid license in possession, fined \$296.50 and sentenced to 10 days in BCDC; possession of alcohol by a minor, fined \$132.50 and sentenced to 15 days in BCDC, 23 days of jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

### CLASS II MISDEMEANORS

Mark E. Ward, 44, Clear Lake, theft by insufficient funds check — \$400 or less, fined \$132.50 and sentenced to five days in BCDC, all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Holly Ann Hagen, 20, of 717 11th Ave., driving with suspended license, fined \$278.50.

Thomas William McCall, 53, Birch Tree, Missouri, seat belt violation, fined \$25.

Marvin Leroy Skovlund, 60, Bruce, seat belt violation, fined \$25.

Vanessa Kalleen Pawlovich, 48, of 637 Powder Horn Pass, municipal speeding in school zone, fined \$146.50.

Brett Ernest Evers, 52, Fulda,

Minnesota, failure to make proper stop at intersection, fined \$132.50.

Kevin R. Aceituno Donis, 26, Elkton, no driver's license, fined \$132.50; speeding on a state highway, fined \$137.50.

Caiden James Mix, 18, of 1620 Doral Drive, municipal speeding in school zone, fined \$186.50.

Ashley Michele Asmus, 37, of 120 Pine Ridge Road, failure to obey traffic device, fined \$132.50.

Damon G. Brugier, 19,

Flandreau, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$282.50. Hugo Casas, 17, Edgerton, Minnesota, speeding on interstate highway, fined \$137.50.

Jesse James Heather, 43, of 715 Sonoma Valley St., speeding on other roadways, fined \$97.50.

Megan Ann Linke, 20, Woonsocket, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$282.50.

Darla Kay Beedle, 60, Letcher, municipal speeding in school zone, fined \$146.50.

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## Ancient Knights of Malta get their 1st non-aristocratic head

ROME (AP) — A Canadian lawyer who found his vocation caring for AIDS patients in Harlem has been elected the grand master of the Knights of Malta, the first non-European and first nonaristocratic head of the ancient lay Catholic order that provides humanitarian aid around the world.

John Dunlap, 66, was elected by an absolute majority of 99 voting members of a Knights body known as “the council complete of state.” He immediately informed Pope Francis of his election and was being sworn in later Wednesday at the Knights’ magnificent villa on Rome’s Aventine hill.

The election brings a hoped-for end to a tumultuous few years during which Francis intervened to remove a previous grand master during a governance crisis. Francis then imposed a new set of constitutional reforms on the order, and appointed Dunlap as interim head, in ways that critics said threatened its sovereignty.

The Knights of Malta is an ancient chivalric order and sovereign entity that runs hospitals and clinics around the world. It counts 13,500 knights, dames and chaplains, 80,000 permanent volunteers and 42,000 employees, most of them medical personnel who lend first aid in areas of natural disasters and conflict zones.

As a sovereign body under international law, the Knights have diplomatic relations with more than 100 countries, which facilitates the delivery of humanitarian aid in war zones and conflict areas. The group participates in the U.N. and other international organizations as an observer state.

The order experienced a govern-

ance crisis in 2016-2017 sparked by a condom distribution scandal that resulted in Francis ousting the then-grand master and imposing years of Vatican-mandated reforms.

In 2020, Francis appointed his latest envoy to oversee those reforms, Cardinal Silvano Tomasi. The next year, the pope gave Tomasi sweeping powers to override the Knights’ existing constitution and governance structures to push the changes through.

The distinction matters to the order because the Knights count on their reputation as a sovereign neutral player to gain access to crisis-hit areas that might be denied to other humanitarian groups.

During a recent conversation with journalists before the election, Dunlap denied the Vatican’s interventions posed a risk of creating confusion or had negatively impacted the Knights’ ability to maneuver in conflict zones.

Dunlap’s election to a 10-year term ends a period of change that including the election of a new governing body in January and the approval of a Vatican-mandated constitution approved in September.

Dunlap’s election was the first under the new constitution, which allows the election of a grand master — the order’s head of state — without noble lineage and removes the requirement that he serve for life.

Dunlap was born in Ottawa and practices law in New York. He found his vocation to the Knights in the 1980s while volunteering with AIDS patients at the Cardinal Cooke Medical Center in Harlem, where he has continued to volunteer.

## Pope greets Russian Orthodox amid peace talk

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis on Wednesday greeted the foreign envoy of the Russian Orthodox Church, just days after revealing a secret “mission” was under way to try to put an end to the war in Ukraine.

Metropolitan Anthony attended Francis’ weekly general audience in St. Peter’s Square and then greeted Francis at the end. He presented the pope with an icon, which Francis blessed. Anthony was later seen being led off the stage by one of Francis’ aides.

Francis devoted his remarks at the audience to a recap of his weekend visit to Hungary, during which he made repeated calls for an end to the war. While in Budapest, he met with Metropolitan Hilarion, Anthony’s predecessor as the foreign envoy of Patriarch Kirill, the head of the Russian church who has strongly supported the Kremlin’s war and justified it on religious grounds.

During a press conference en route home, Francis praised both Hilarion and Anthony as knowledgeable and his main conduits to reach Kirill. He was asked if Hilarion and



Alessandra Tarantino/AP

Pope Francis talks to Metropolitan Anthony, in charge of foreign relations during his weekly general audience in St. Peter’s Square at The Vatican, Wednesday, May 3, 2023.

Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban, who has maintained relations with Moscow, could facilitate a mediation to the war.

“You can imagine that in this meeting we didn’t only talk about Little Red Riding Hood, right?” Francis replied.

He repeated his willingness to do whatever it takes to end the war. “Also, there is a mission going on now, but it is not public yet. Let’s see how ... When it is public I will talk about it,” he said.

The Vatican has a tradition of diplomatic neutral-

ity and working behind the scenes to end conflicts. Last week, before Francis went to Hungary, Ukraine’s prime minister called on the pontiff and asked his help in particular to help facilitate the return of Ukrainian children taken to Russia.

## Muslim mayor blocked from White House

By BRUCE SHIPKOWSKI  
Associated Press

A New Jersey mayor who was blocked from attending a White House celebration this week with President Joe Biden to belatedly mark the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan called Tuesday for the administration to end the federal “watch list” that he said illegally targets Muslims and others.

During a news conference held Tuesday in South Plainfield by the New Jersey chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations (CAIR-NJ), Prospect Park Mayor Mohamed Khairullah and several other speakers condemned the list as illegal, discriminatory and unconstitutional. They also called on the U.S. Secret Service and other federal agencies to stop using and distributing the list, which the group says has more than 1.5 million names, a majority of which are “Arab or Muslim sounding.”

CAIR has called on the Biden administration to cease the FBI’s dissemination of information from what is known as a Terrorist Screening Data Set that includes hundreds of thousands of individuals. The group informed Khairullah that a person with his name and birthdate was in a dataset that CAIR attorneys obtained in 2019.

Shortly before he was set to arrive at the White House for the Eid-al-Fitr celebration on Monday, Khairullah said he received a call from the White House stating that he had not been cleared for entry by the Secret Service and could not attend the celebration where Biden delivered remarks to hundreds of guests.

Khairullah said Tuesday that he has no idea why his information is on the list and that no one in the federal government will tell him, adding that there’s “no

reason to believe I’m an unsafe person.” Khairullah noted that he has been detained a few times and questioned while traveling, experiences that he called “humiliating.”

“I’m not upset about not being at the White House,” said Khairullah, who was elected to a fifth term as his town’s mayor in January. “I’m about human rights. I have a platform to address this issue, but about 1.5 million others don’t ... an incident like this makes me question the progress I thought we had made.”

Selaedin Maksut, the CAIR chapter’s executive director, said there is no transparency in how or why people are added to or removed from the list, and there is no remedy people can seek to have their names removed.

“Two decades after 9/11, we continue to see the harm of the watch lists. We continue to see how it causes difficulties for American Muslims and Americans at large, infringing on their civil rights,” Maksut said.

A Secret Service spokesman confirmed that Khairullah was not allowed into the White House complex, but he declined to detail why. The White House also declined comment.

In a statement issued Tuesday night, New Jersey’s two U.S. senators — Bob Menendez and Cory Booker, both Democrats, and Rep. Bill Pascrell Jr., a Democrat who represents the district where Khairullah lives — announced that they have formally asked the Secret Service and the Biden administration for an explanation of why the mayor was blocked from attending. The trio also



Mike Derreri/AP File Photo

Mohamed Khairullah, a Borough Council member in Prospect Park, N.J., who was appointed mayor, pauses during an interview in Paterson, N.J., July 30, 2004.

asked that he be notified about the “substantive reasons he was denied admission” and that his status be reviewed so he may be able to attend such events in the future.

Khairullah was an outspoken critic of President Donald Trump’s travel ban that limited entry to the U.S. of citizens from several predominantly Muslim countries. He also has travelled to Bangladesh and Syria to do humanitarian work with the Syrian American Medical Society and the Watan Foundation.

Khairullah said he was stopped by authorities in 2019 and interrogated at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York for three hours and questioned about whether he knew any terrorists. The incident happened when he was returning to the United States after a family visit to Turkey, where his wife has family.

On another occasion, he said he was briefly held at the U.S.-

Canada border as he traveled back into the country with family.

CAIR said Khairullah helped the New Jersey Democratic Party compile names of local Muslim leadership to invite to the White House Eid celebration and over the weekend was a guest at an event at the New Jersey governor’s mansion.

Khairullah was born in Syria, but his family was displaced in the midst of the government crackdowns by Hafez al-Assad’s government in the early 1980s. His family fled to Saudi Arabia before moving to Prospect Park in 1991. He has lived there since.

He became a U.S. citizen in 2000 and was elected to his first term as the town’s mayor in 2001. He also spent 14 years as a volunteer firefighter in his community.

Khairullah said he made seven trips to Syria with humanitarian aid organizations between 2012 and 2015 as a civil war ravaged much of the country.

### Church Briefs

#### Ascension Lutheran host grief group

BROOKINGS — If you are grieving the loss of a loved one, you are invited to Touchstone Grief Group, led by the Rev. Stephen Palo at Ascension Lutheran Church in Brookings on Mondays, 6:30-8: p.m., April 17-June 12, 2023.

As you journey through the wilderness of grief, you ask yourself: How do I live, now? Why did this happen? Why has life slowed down? When will my grief end? Am I going crazy? When will I stop bursting into tears? Who am I...now?

The group will explore these questions, and those that you bring to the group. The group will discuss touchstones for finding hope and healing, look at the six needs of mourning, dispel some myths about grief, learn to embrace the uniqueness of your grief, create a safe place for you to receive support and be heard.

To sign up, call Palo at 605-692-6565 or email stephenp@brookings.net.

#### Coffeehouse tips Samaritan’s Purse

BROOKINGS — The Mission of the Month for May is Samaritan’s Purse - US. Samaritan’s Purse is a nondenominational evangelical Christian organization providing spiritual and physical aid to hurting people around the world. Since 1970, Samaritan’s Purse has helped meet needs of people who are victims of war, poverty, natural disasters, disease, and famine with the purpose of sharing God’s love through his Son, Jesus Christ. The organization serves the Church worldwide to promote the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. The story of the Good Samaritan (Luke 10:30-37) gives a clear picture of God’s desire for us to help those in desperate need wherever we find them. After describing how the Samaritan rescued a hurting man whom others had passed by, Jesus told His hearers, “Go and do likewise.” For over 50 years, Samaritan’s Purse has done our utmost to follow Christ’s command by going to the aid of the world’s poor, sick, and suffering. Disaster Relief teams are currently responding in five locations in the U.S. after deadly tornadoes — Amory and Rolling Fork Mississippi, Little Rock Arkansas, Covington Tennessee and Sullivan County Indiana.

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# “If I Were The Devil”

Paul Harvey - Warning for the United States, April 3, 1965

“If I were the devil ... If I were the Prince of Darkness, I’d want to engulf the whole world in darkness. And I’d have a third of its real estate, and four-fifths of its population, but I wouldn’t be happy until I had seized the ripest apple on the tree — Thee.

So I’d set about however necessary to take over the United States. I’d subvert the churches first — I’d begin with a campaign of whispers. With the wisdom of a serpent, I would whisper to you as I whispered to Eve: ‘Do as you please.

To the young, I would whisper that ‘The Bible is a myth.’ I would convince them that man created God instead of the other way around. I would confide that what’s bad is good, and what’s good is ‘square.’ And the old, I would teach to pray, after me, ‘Our Father, which art in Washington...

And then I’d get organized. I’d educate authors in how to make lurid literature exciting, so that anything else would appear dull and uninteresting. I’d threaten TV with dirtier movies and vice versa. I’d pedal narcotics to whom I could. I’d sell alcohol to ladies and gentlemen of distinction. I’d tranquilize the rest with pills.

If I were the devil I’d soon have families at war with themselves, churches at war with themselves, and nations at war with themselves; until each in its turn was consumed. And with promises of higher ratings I’d have mesmerizing media fanning the flames. If I were the devil I would encourage schools to refine young intellects, but neglect to discipline emotions — just let those run wild, until before you knew it, you’d have to have drug sniffing dogs and metal detectors at every schoolhouse door.

Within a decade I’d have prisons overflowing, I’d have judges promoting pornography — soon I could evict God from the courthouse, then from the schoolhouse, and then from the houses of Congress. And in His own churches I would substitute psychology for religion, and deify science. I would lure priests and pastors into misusing boys and girls, and church money. If I were the devil I’d make the symbols of Easter an egg and the symbol of Christmas a bottle.

If I were the devil I’d take from those who have, and give to those who want until I had killed the incentive of the ambitious.

And what do you bet I could get whole states to promote gambling as the way to get rich? I would caution against extremes and hard work in Patriotism, in moral conduct. I would convince the young that marriage is old-fashioned, that swinging is more fun, that what you see on the TV is the way to be. And thus, I could undress you in public, and I could lure you into bed with diseases for which there is no cure. In other words, if I were the devil I’d just keep right on doing what he’s doing.”

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# Comics

**PEANUTS**

COME BACK, EVERYBODY! WE CAN STILL PLAY!

A LITTLE WATER DOESN'T HURT!

THE WAVES AREN'T THAT HIGH!

THERE AREN'T EVEN ANY WHITE CAPS!

**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE**

YOUR NEW FRIEND HAS A LOT IN COMMON WITH YOUR FATHER!

HE WOULD LIKE TO STAY FOR DINNER!

I DON'T KNOW... YOUR FATHER DOESN'T LIKE COMPETITION!

**GARFIELD**

DON'T YOU WISH YOU HAD THE BALANCE OF A CAT?

AND OUR ABILITY TO LAND ON OUR FACES?

**HI & LOIS**

I FINISHED BRUSHING MY TEETH BEFORE YOU.

I'M A FASTER FLOSSER.

GIVE ME THAT!

**BABY BLUES**

HAMMIE, IT LOOKS LIKE YOU STUCK YOUR HEAD IN A MUD PUDDLE! WHAT HAPPENED?

I STUCK MY HEAD IN A MUD PUDDLE.

SOMETIMES MOM ASKS THE DUMBEST QUESTIONS.

**FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE**

JOHN, I JUST WANT SOME GOOD FURNITURE. I DON'T THINK I'M ASKING TOO MUCH. JUST WANT SOMETHING BETTER. I WANT A ROOM I CAN SHOW OFF. I WANT...

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? HELPING GORDON MOVE.

YOU SHOULD SEE HIS APARTMENT MOM ALL HE HAS IS HIS BED, HIS CLOTHES, OUR OLD COUCH AND SOME DISHES. IT'S AMAZING!

WHAT'S AMAZING?

— HE'S SO HAPPY WITH ABSOLUTELY NOTHING!!

**PICKLES**

YOU KNOW WHAT? ARTISTS ARE NEVER APPRECIATED IN THEIR OWN TIME.

LOOK AT VAN GOGH. PEOPLE HATED HIS WORK. NOW EVERYONE LOVES IT.

MAYBE THAT'S WHAT WILL HAPPEN WITH MY PAINTINGS.

YEAH, MAYBE AFTER YOU'RE GONE, PEOPLE WILL LOOK AT YOUR WORK AND SAY, "HMM... IT'S NOT AS BAD AS WE THOUGHT."

**NON SEQUITUR**

THANK YOU. NOW LET'S HEAR THE REBUTTAL FROM THE ANTI-BOULDER-TOSSING PARTY...

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**BLONDIE**

WHAT'S THE SPECIAL TODAY?

ENCHILADAS RANCHERAS WITH A JALAPENO SAUCE.

THAT SHOULD KEEP ME AWAKE AT MY DESK. I'M SURE IT WILL.

AT LEAST FOR SHORT STRETCHES.

**WILEY**

I AM 2024 PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER!

IF THAT'S TRUE, YOU HAVE TERMITES.

**CLOSE TO HOME**

ZEN GARDEN

"I say we hop in there when she's done and show her what makes US feel zen!"

**FAMILY CIRCUS**

"Billy! I've told you not to dribble your basketball in the house!"

**Bridge**

By PHILIP ALDER

Howard Scott defined a criminal as "a person with predatory instincts who has insufficient capital to form a corporation." In bridge, though, maximizing your chances of stealing tricks from your opponents is one of the arts of the game.

How would you try to accumulate nine tricks in today's deal? West leads the spade four: six, jack, queen. What now?

Start by counting those top tricks. You have seven: two spades (given the first trick), three hearts and two diamonds. Clearly, the clubs will generate the extra two tricks you need — eventually.

Almost every player would run the club jack at trick two, but it is one of those bearish days. East wins with the queen and fires back the spade five. Whether South finesses the 10 or wins with the ace, the contract is bankrupt. The defenders' share will be three spades and two clubs.

South should have tried to bully East into an error. At trick two, enter dummy with a heart. Then call for a low club.

True, if East plays his queen, the contract is overthrown, but how many Easts do you know who would take that option? An unsophisticated East will normally play low. The dividend is a guaranteed contract. West may win with the ace, but he cannot defeat you.

Now suppose West can win this trick with the club queen. How does West hurt you? He cannot. A spade costs a trick, and if he switches to a red suit, you win and knock out the club ace. At the worst, you will have traded away an overtrick.

If you found that play, your stock is rising rapidly.

North	05-04-23
♠ 8 6 2	
♥ K Q 4	
♦ K 5 2	
♣ K 9 6 5	
West	East
♠ K 9 7 4 3	♠ J 5
♥ 10 8 2	♥ 9 7 6 5
♦ 9 6	♦ Q J 10 8 3
♠ A 3 2	♣ Q 7
South	
♠ A Q 10	
♥ A J 3	
♦ A 7 4	
♣ J 10 8 4	
Dealer: South	
Vulnerable: East-West	
South 1NT	West Pass
North 3NT	East All Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 4	

**Dear Abby**

Dear Abby: Our daughter-in-law has stolen Adderall from our house on three separate occasions. My husband and I reluctantly suspected her after the second occurrence. Last weekend she was here again, and the pill bottle with eight pills in it was on my bathroom counter. When she left, four of them were missing.

What do I do with this information? I'm afraid if I confront her, she will alienate our son and grandkids from us. Do we talk to our son? We're afraid he will be angry with us for blaming her. Or should I say nothing and buy a small safe for medications? I feel like it's a no-win situation, but at the end of the day, I'm concerned she has a substance abuse problem. I don't think she would normally steal things. — Taken From in Texas

Dear Taken From: Talk to your son in as non-accusatory a manner as you can manage. He should know that his wife may have a prescription drug problem and MAY be in need of help. You may also need to keep your eyes open regarding whether your daughter-in-law has been taking other items of yours. I think your idea about buying a small safe for your medications is an excellent one. Children like to explore, and sometimes houseguests have been known to explore their hosts' medicine cabinets.

Dear Abby: I used to have a good relationship with my brother-in-law "Anthony." I hosted his birthdays and invited him for dinners on a regular basis. I would make sure to prepare his favorite dishes and pack him doggie bags for lunch the next day. When the other siblings visit, I host dinner for everyone.

Recently, Anthony sent a dinner invitation and said he will be serving only one dish, with no other options. Then he added that since I'm allergic to this dish, perhaps I would prefer to bring my own food. I was so put off that I have stopped hosting dinners at my home. Am I right to feel this way? — Seething in California

Dear Seething: You are entitled to your feelings, but if you enjoy hosting dinners for your relatives, I would hate to see you cut off your nose to spite your face.

Wouldn't a more effective way to deal with Anthony be to tell him how his last invitation affected you in light of the fact that you have so generously provided for him in the past?

It was extremely inconsiderate to have served a dish that he knew one of his guests might be allergic to.

Dear Abby: How does one prepare and support a family member who has been given a cancer death sentence? It was announced just over a week ago. We are a large, strongly united family, and this has hit us hard. — Devastated in Arizona

Dear Devastated: Take your cues from the person who received the diagnosis because everyone deals with their mortality in their own way. Offer to be supportive in any way you can, and check in often so you can support the spouse (if there is one) and each other. You are lucky to be a strongly united large family because it will enable you to divide the responsibilities among you if necessary.

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**DEAR ABBY**  
**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN WRITES A NATIONALLY SYNDICATED ADVICE COLUMN**

**Dr. Roizen**

**Break the cycle of passing on health complications**

By Mike Roizen, M.D.

The heaviest woman to give birth, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, weighed 532 pounds. That's mind boggling. But in the U.S., more than half of women who deliver a live-born infant are overweight (26%) or obese (29%) before they become pregnant. That increases the risk of serious complications that affect the mother, fetus and child, such as gestational diabetes, preeclampsia and high blood pressure, premature birth, birth defects and miscarriage.

Plus, we now know that if an overweight/obese woman has a daughter, the child will likely end up with an elevated BMI and increased fat mass by age 6 to 9. (Interestingly, this risk doesn't happen in sons, although they incur other risks.) That sets up a cycle of poor health from one generation to another.

One reason this happens, according to a study on mice, is that in utero over-nutrition rewires a fetus's developing brain, making a child favor unhealthy food and encouraging overeating.

Other factors may be genetic (or epigenetic), the family food and activity environment, and daughters' emulation of their mother's behavior.

Are you thinking about becoming pregnant and are overweight or obese?

If you want your pregnancy/birth experience and your child's future to be as joyous as possible: See a nutritionist; get a life-long weight control plan from "This is Your Do-Over" or "The Great Age Reboot," aim to get 10,000 steps a day, and adopt stress-management techniques, like meditation. Then you can look forward to you and your child having a healthier future.

Mike Roizen, M.D. is Chief Wellness Officer and Chair of Wellness Institute at Cleveland Clinic.

**Celebrity Cipher**

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" N A F R L W L L C L C T N V A Z L C L H . N A F R L B F T T L C N C Z G I G L Z K X F C H N Z A F Y Y J F T T G J L H S L P I . " — E L N Z A A F K N C V

Previous Solution: "You don't really have to say much when your headline is 'Drag Queen Robs Burger King.'" — Journalist Willie Geist

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Saturday.

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

Difficulty: ★★★ 5/4

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**Answer to previous puzzle**

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

Difficulty: ★★★

## Crosswords

**ACROSS**

- 1 Gloating cry
- 4 Advanced degs.
- 7 Note taker's need
- 10 DDE's org.
- 11 Small amount
- 12 Davidson or Seeger
- 13 Beluga delicacy
- 14 Playwright - Coward
- 15 Fe, commonly
- 16 Disney site
- 18 Live in
- 20 Shade
- 22 She has a habit
- 23 Valuable fur
- 26 Curtail
- 30 Novelist - Levin
- 31 Enter data
- 33 Rattan stalk
- 34 Faces the target
- 36 Verdi opera
- 38 Frozen water
- 39 Sherpa's country
- 41 Shriill insect

**DOWN**

- 1 Hideous monster
- 2 Barrel part
- 3 Fuel cartel
- 4 Heifer's hello
- 5 Lunched Beauty shop
- 7 Pizarro's conquest on
- 8 Standing on
- 9 Turn down

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

DEPOT	AWARDS
IRISES	PALING
SENATE	A FLOAT
KEARTE	
AHARTE	NOD
MEAFEM	ADMIT
URLIDA	PEEVE
SITAR	DSGIN
HEADS	LIEANT
SRAAS	PSSE
PVC	PUT
DIETER	ERASED
ECCENE	RAVAGE
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**STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF BROOKINGS IN CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT ESTATE OF MARK ANTHONY LANGLAND, DECEASED. 05PRO23-000008 NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Notice is given that on the 20th day of March, 2023, DENNIS L. LANGLAND, whose address is 424 Harvey Dunn, Brookings, South Dakota 57006, was appointed as personal representative of the probate estate of MARK ANTHONY LANGLAND. Creditors of the decedent must file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred.

**Legal 24132 2X 5/4, 11**  
**SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES BROOKINGS SCHOOL DISTRICT #5-1 THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2023 (1:30 PM)**

**ROLL CALL**  
Present: Keli Books, Wes Tschetter, Teresa Binkley, and Teri Johnson. Deb DeBates Absent.  
1.0 Call to Order/Role Call  
1.1 The Board President electronically takes role call for the board meeting to establish a quorum.  
2.0 Approval of Agenda  
2.1 Approve the agenda as presented.  
Motion 2022-174 Tschetter moved, Binkley seconded to approve the agenda with the following change: Add subsection (1) - Personnel and Subsection - (3) - Legal Counsel on Contractual Matters to executive session pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2. Upon a roll call vote being taken, the vote was: Aye: 4 Nay: 0. The motion carried 4-0.  
3.0 Conflict of Interest Declarations  
3.1 This is a time for

board members and administration to identify any items on the agenda that could be considered conflicts of interest (per SDCL 3-23) None.

4.0 Executive Session - Pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2 Subsection - (4) - Negotiations

4.1 Approval to enter into Executive Session. Motion 2022-175 Binkley moved, Johnson seconded to have the board go into executive session at 1:31 p.m. pursuant to SDCL 1-25-2 subsections (1) - Personnel, (3) - Legal Counsel on Contractual Matters and (4) Negotiations. Upon a roll call vote being taken, the vote was: Aye: 4 Nay: 0. The motion carried 4-0.

5.0 Adjournment

5.1 Adjournment

Motion 2022-176 Tschetter moved, Binkley seconded to adjourn the meeting at 4:41 p.m. Upon a roll call vote being taken, the vote was: Aye: 4 Nay: 0. The motion carried 4-0.

Keli Books, President of the School Board

Brian Lueders, District Business Manager

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### SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES BROOKINGS SCHOOL DISTRICT #P-1 THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2023 (5:15 PM)

ROLL CALL

Present: Teresa Binkley, Keli Books, Deb DeBates (via teleconference), Teri Johnson and Wes Tschetter.

1.0 Call to Order/Roll Call

1.1 The Board President electronically takes roll call for the board meeting to establish a quorum.

2.0 Approval of the Agenda

2.1 Approve the agenda as presented.

Motion 2022-177 Tschetter moved, Binkley seconded to approve the agenda as presented. Upon a roll call vote being taken, the vote was: Aye: 5 Nay: 0. The motion carried 5-0.

3.0 Reading of the School District Mission Statement

3.1 Mission Statement: The Brookings School District prepares all learners to be confident engaged citizens empowered to impact the ever-changing and inter-connected world.

4.0 Conflict of Interest Declarations

4.1 This is a time for board members and administration to identify any items on the agenda that could be considered conflicts of interest (per SDCL 3-23) None.

5.0 Comments from the Audience

5.1 This is an opportunity for members of the audience to address the board concerning issues that are not on the agenda. Per policy KD, presentations should be as brief as possible. Unless an extension of time is granted, a speaker will be limited to five minutes.

Susan Struwe spoke about truth and what is being taught in the classroom. Jeff Struwe spoke about the organizational chart and what's being taught in the classroom. Jeannette Gibbons spoke about Dr. Willert's resignation and the Dakota Education Consulting firm. Rhonda May asked questions about the Superintendent goals, the Superintendent's evaluation, and the construction projects. Joe Gilsdorf, Lyle Bowes, and Nick Schmeichel asked questions and expressed concerns over the school construction projects.

6.0 Presentations

6.1 B.E.S.T. Award Recipients

Sara Broesder, Dan Berg, Randi Hartman, Susanne Klocker, and Sonya Cham were presented with the B.E.S.T. Award.

6.2 Presentation by Mickelson Middle School

Lisa Weiser and one of her 8th grade learners gave a Project Lead the Way presentation.

6.3 Update from the Brookings School District Foundation

Kyleigh Cramer, Brookings School District Foundation Director, shared information about the foundation.

7.0 Communication/Discussion Items

A) Board Communications

7.1 Performance Oversight Committee

Deb DeBates: I met with Heather Asmusen to discuss information regarding the special education program. Teri and I are going to continue to meet with her to learn more about what some of the challenges are that we're facing in our special education program.

7.2 Facilities and Construction Committee

Keli Books: At Medary, the construction fence and the site removal begins on Monday, April 17. Heavy equipment for the earth work portion will continue for about the next month as well. At Hillcrest, the surveying and playground removal will also start on Monday, April 17. The construction fence will go up on Wednesday, April 19. Heavy equipment over at Hillcrest for the next month. We have started looking at dates for our next community meeting and we're thinking it'll be late summer. We'll talk about site changes such as drop off and pick up zones, etc. The big tree at Hillcrest was a big topic of discussion at the Hillcrest Community meeting last month. That tree is coming down next week some time and there's been a lot of communication with Shannon and Pierce about reutilizing that tree in different ways in the school such as benches. At Medary, there is a memorial tree in honor of Natalie Ann Marie Kuehl who passed away March 10, 2014. That tree will be replanted at Medary. We do know about two time capsules on those sites so those will be found at some point as well. Budget wise - we did some in at the budget that we had approved. We're still working through all of the subcontractor bids. We're hoping to get through all of those within the next week. Wes Tschetter: Earlier this week, the city approved the exchange of some real estate for Hillcrest.

7.3 Policy and Governance Committee

Teresa Binkley: We met March 27th and went over several policies that we'll be reviewing tonight. We worked with Mike Jewett, Director of Activities, to review and change policy FF "Naming Facilities." Some of the other policies are being updated due to state law changes. Deb DeBates: We meet again next week.

7.4 School Finance Committee

Wes Tschetter: We met yesterday in terms of looking at the budget for next year. We have estimates relative to our cost increases for our utilities, staff increases, and how we're going to transition our resources to cover the ESSER funds at the end of fiscal year 2024. We meet again next week to discuss capital outlay and finalize plans for next fiscal year relative to capital outlay.

7.5 Mental Health Coalition

Deb DeBates: Tomorrow morning Mayor Niemeyer will be making a proclamation declaring April Child Abuse Prevention month. I will be attending that ceremony at Kool Beans. There are several events going on and are posted on the United Way calendar. April 19th is the day that we're promoting wearing purple to recognize children of veterans.

7.6 General Board Member Communications - None.

B) Administrative Reports

7.7 The Superintendent will share information about events of the past month or about topics coming up for future consideration. Legislative Outcomes, Update on Social Studies Standards.

7.8 High School Administrative Report

CTE Grant Progress.

7.9 Middle School Administrative Report

8th Grade Good Citizen Luncheon.

7.10 Camelot Administrative Report

4th Grade Symphony Orchestra Field Trip.

7.11 Dakota Prairie Administrative Report

Bee Keeping Policy.

7.12 Hillcrest Administrative Report

Community Construction Meeting.

7.13 Medary Administrative Report

Mrs. Corlett's Rescue

Dog Project, Kindergarten Screening.

7.14 Director of Curriculum & Instruction Administrative Report

Network of Care.

7.15 Director of Special Services Administrative Report

Restructuring Special Education, RDA Update, Project SEARCH Graduation.

7.16 Director of Activities Administrative Report

Music and Fine Arts.

7.17 Director of Child Nutrition Administrative Report

Supply Chain Assistance Funds.

7.18 Director of Instructional Technology & Knowledge Management Administrative Report

Apptey.

7.19 Director of Transportation & Buildings/Grounds Administrative Report

Winter 2022/2023.

7.20 Director of Business Services Administrative Report

Hillcrest Land Transfer, Insurance Open Enrollment.

7.21 PK-5 Director of Curriculum & Instruction Administrative Report

Curriculum Reviews.

C) Other Communication/Discussion Items

7.22 Brookings School District Accreditation Status Update

7.23 Discussion on 2023-2024 Learner Handbooks

Deb entered the meeting at 6:59 p.m.

7.24 Notification of Review of Policy EFD "Meal Charge"

7.25 1st Reading of Revisions Made to Policy BDC "Executive Sessions"

7.26 1st Reading of Revisions Being Made to Policy JF "Naming Facility"

7.27 2nd Reading of Revisions Being Made to Policy JEA "Compulsory Attendance Ages"

7.28 2nd Reading of Revisions Made to Policy JFCL "Learner Registered Sex Offender"

7.29 2nd Reading of Revisions Made to Policy JFG "Interrogations and Searches"

7.30 2nd Reading of Revisions Made to Policy JFGA "Law Enforcement and Department of Social Services Learner Interview Policy"

7.31 2nd Reading of Revisions Made to Policy KD "Public Participation at Board Meetings"

8.0 Consent Agenda

Motion 2022-178 Johnson moved, Tschetter seconded to approve the consent agenda as presented. Upon a roll call vote being taken, the vote was: Aye: 5 Nay: 0. The motion carried 5-0.

8.1 Approval and/or correction of minutes from previous meetings

Approve the minutes from the March 13, 2023 regular meeting and the March 13, 2023, March 22, 2023, March 27, 2023 and April 4, 2023 special meetings.

8.2 Approval and/or correction of the financial report

MARCH CASH REPORT General Fund: Beginning Balance: \$5,757,155.80, Receipts: \$2,193,037.03, Expenditures: \$2,679,623.44, Ending Balance: \$5,270,569.39. Capital Outlay: Beginning Balance: \$3,005,702.34, Receipts: \$132,556.82, Expenditures: \$-256,156.23, Ending Balance: \$3,394,415.39. Special Education: Beginning Balance: \$5,270,569.39, Receipts: \$607,910.99, Expenditures: \$657,422.54, Ending Balance: \$3,750.54, Bond Redemption (DP): Beginning Balance: \$1,094,000.99, Receipts: \$25,159.57, Expenditures: \$0.00, Ending Balance: \$1,119,160.56, Bond Redemption (4-5): Beginning Balance: \$504,187.44, Receipts: \$10,992.66, Expenditures: \$0.00, Ending Balance: \$515,180.10, Bond Redemption (K-3): Beginning Balance: \$36,996.99, Receipts: \$734,501.03, Expenditures: \$695,969.03, Ending Balance: \$75,528.99, Capital Projects: Beginning Balance: \$38,426,337.22, Receipts: \$96,531.10, Expenditures: \$1,550,214.79, Ending Balance: \$36,972,653.53, Child Nutrition: Beginning Balance: \$1,432,438.02, Receipts: \$302,998.01, Expenditures: \$171,062.77, Ending Balance: \$1,564,373.26, Enterprise Fund: Beginning Balance: \$158,684.10, Receipts: \$235.00, Expenditures: \$866.70, Ending Balance: \$158,052.40. Self-Insurance: Beginning Balance: \$2,473,188.75, Receipts: \$509,205.50,

Expenditures: \$460,978.10, Ending Balance: \$2,521,416.15, Trust & Agency: Beginning Balance: \$234,886.92, Receipts: \$42,351.39, Expenditures: \$43,505.44, Ending Balance: \$233,732.87. APRIL UNLEADED/DIESEL GAS QUOTES

Martin Oil-Unleaded \$3,049, Diesel #1 \$N/A, Diesel #2 \$3,349, 50/50 Diesel Mix \$N/A; Bio Ag-Unleaded \$2,929, Diesel #1 \$N/A, Diesel #2 \$3,329, 50/50 Diesel Mix \$N/A

MARCH PAYROLL REPORT

General Fund - \$1,971,224.21 of which \$1,336,838.91 instruction, \$538,191.07 support services, and \$96,194.23 co-curricular; Special Education - \$595,840.09; Child Nutrition - \$81,074.61; Enterprise Fund - \$866.70; Self Insurance Fund - \$513.98; TOTAL PAYROLL - \$2,649,519.59

8.3 Approval of the bills

Checking Account #2, Fund 10, GENERAL FUND, A & B PURE WATER ONLINE LTD, SERVICE, 70.50, ABRAHAM, JULIE, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 190.00, ALLEGRA PRINT & IMAGING/INSTY-PRINTS, SUPPLIES, 583.49, AMP ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION INC, SERVICES, 525.38, APPEARA, SERVICE, 685.42, BAHE, LISA, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 20.39, BAN-KOESYSTEMS INC, SERVICE, 842.50, BIO-AG ENERGY SERVICES, FUEL, 9,898.65, BOB-CAT OF BROOKINGS EQUIPMENT/REPAIRS, 1,228.01, BORNS GROUP INC., MAIL SERVICE, 887.62, BROOKINGS AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, SERVICE, 700.00, BROOKINGS AREA CTC, SUPPLIES, 135.00, BROOKINGS AUTO MALL, LLC, SERVICE/SUPPLIES, 5,233.72, BROOKINGS DAILY REGISTER, ADVERTISING/SUBSCRIPTION, 906.63, BROOKINGS ENGRAVING, SUPPLIES/SERVICE, 1,235.00, BROOKINGS SCHOOL DISTRICT 5-1, IMPREST/SERVICE, 8,055.57, CABANA BANNERS, SUPPLIES, 95.00, CARQUEST AUTO PARTS, SUPPLIES, 48.80, CASTANO, DORA, SERVICES, 5.50, CENTURY BUSINESS PRODUCTS INC, SUPPLIES, 4,858.34, CHILDRENS MUSEUM OF SD, DUES/FEES, 353.45, CHS INC, SUPPLIES, 5,858.39, CLARK, BRADY, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 32.29, CLITES ELECTRIC INC, SERVICE, 63.78, CORE EDUCATIONAL COOP, SERVICE, 260.00, CREATIVE PRINTING, INC, SUPPLIES, 309.41, CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING INC., SERVICE, 88.00, DAKOTA DATA SHRED INC., SERVICE, 32.00, DEARBORN, LORI, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 21.16, DIERSEN, CINDY, ACCOMPANIST, 420.00, EAST DAKOTA EDUCATIONAL COOPERATIVE, SERVICES, 2,140.00, EKERN HOME EQUIPMENT, AHU REPLACEMENT, 180.00, FOREMAN SALES & SERVICE, INC., SERVICE, 89.55, GANCI, RICHARD, JUDGE, 110.00, GEOTEK ENGINEERING & TEST. SER. INC, SERVICE, 848.10, GP AUTO, REPAIRS, 72.13, HANSON, MATTHEW, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 55.74, HAUFF MID-AMERICA SPORTS, SUPPLIES, 193.00, HAWKINS, INC, SUPPLIES, 679.49, HEALTHSOURCE SOLUTIONS, LLC, SERVICES, 491.67, HELSPER, McCARTY & RASMUSSEN, PC, LEGAL SERVICE, 1,953.60, HOWELL, TERESA, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 110.75, HUNGERFORD CHIROPRACTIC, SERVICE, 160.00, HUOT, KELLY, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 35.63, I29 TRUCK SHOP LLC, REPAIRS, 808.67, INNOVATIVE OFFICE SOLUTIONS LLC, SUPPLIES, 195.54, INSTRUMENTALIST AWARDS LLC, BAND SUPPLIES, 407.00, JENSEN, JACKIE, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 11.60, JEWETT, MICHAEL, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 114.00, JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC., SUPPLIES/SERVICES, 412.39, JONES, LAUREN, REIMBURSE, 62.75, KENNER PLUMBING & HEATING INC., SERVICE, 96.90, KONE INC, SERVICE, 297.74, KORMANAGEMENT SERVICES LLC, DRUG TESTING, 439.60, KREIE, MARK, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 110.00,

LAUFMANN, ALYSSA, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 110.00, LEADING EDGE GROUNDS CARE INC, SERVICE, 28,569.67, MASTERCARD CORP, CREDIT CARD, 122,206.46, MCMAHON, ISAAC, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 88.00, MELIUS, JODI, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 110.00, MEYER, SHELBY, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 524.14, MIDWEST ALARM CO INC, SERVICE, 462.53, MIDWEST GLASS LLC, SERVICE, 540.05, MORK, GARY, TIMER, 110.00, NELSON, MARLO, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 89.99, NORTHERN STATE UNIVERSITY, REIMBURSE FOR LOANED COURSE KITS, 25.50, NORTHWESTERN ENERGY, SERVICE, 8130.26, O'NEILL, JAMIE, ACCOMPANIST, 380.00, OFFICE PEEPS, SUPPLIES/EQUIP/SERVICE, 913.40, OLSON, KELLI, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 60.72, OLSON, SARA, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 330.00, PETTY CASH - ADMIN, SUPPLIES, 160.00, POPPLERS MUSIC STORE, SUPPLIES, 98.93, POWERSCHOOL GROUP LLC, SERVICE, 3,902.50, PRUSSMAN CONTRACTING INC., SNOW REMOVAL, 9,792.50, RAZOR'S EDGE LAWN CARE INC., LAWN CARE/SNOW REMOVAL, 1620.00, ROTO ROOTER, SERVICES, 165.00, RUNNINGS SUPPLY INC., SUPPLIES, 73.48, SASD \SCHOOADM SOUTH DAKOTA SERVICE, 180.00, SCHOOL SPECIALTY LLC, SUPPLIES/EQUIPMENT, 108.93, SD DIVISION OF MOTOR VEHICLES, SUPPLIES, 26.70, SD FCCLA, REGISTRATIONS, 120.00, SDASBO, REGISTRATION/DUES, 200.00, SDSU ATHLETICS DEPARTMENT, SERVICE, 20.00, SDSU PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, SERVICES, 870.00, SMITH, CARRIE, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMBURSE, 110.00, SOUTH DAKOTA DEPT OF LABOR & REGULATION, SERVICE, 832.00, STAPLES, MACKENZIE, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 138.39, STOLTENBERG, SARAH, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 9.83, SYMMETRY ENERGY SOLUTIONS, LLC, NATURAL GAS, 34,968.68, TCH CENTRAL, SUPPLIES, 477.37, TIEFENTHALER, KENNETH, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 83.09, TITAN MACHINERY, REPAIRS, 3,581.34, TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPER, SERVICE, 137.50, VANDERBUSH, AUBREY, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 524.14, VANDERVALE, VANESSA, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 35.00, VANDEWEED, MICHELLE, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 35.76, VERIZON WIRELESS, SERVICES, 956.83, VOIANCE LANGUAGE SERVICES, LLC, INTERPRETIVE SERVICES, 26.52, VON FISCHER, PAUL, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 110.00, W W TIRE SERVICE INC., SERVICE, 1,528.82, WEIDE, ALISSA, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 11.53, WILCOX, LISA, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 159.16, WILLERT, KLINT, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 2,528.25, WINGHART, KATHLEEN, TRAVEL/SUPPLIES/REIMB, 57.47, YOUNG DOOR SERVICE, INC., SUPPLIES/SERVICE, 234.70, ZIEBARTH, VIRGINIA, ACCOMPANIST, 1,480.00, Fund Total: 291,734.99. Checking Account #2, Fund 21, CAPITAL OUTLAY, AGRI-CULTURES, INC, RENTAL, 3,775.00, AMP ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION INC, SERVICES, 17,521.09, ARCHITECTURE INCORPORATED, SERVICE, 1,300.00, DAKTRONICS INC., SERVICE/SUPPLIES, 590.00, DE LAGE LANDEN FINANCIAL SERVICES INC, SERVICE, 4,773.66, DISTRIBUTED WEBSITE CORPORATION, SERVICE, 595.00, ES-Eind, Inc, SERVICES, 3,509.82, FOLLETT SCHOOL SOLUTIONS, INC., SUPPLIES, 979.20, HAUFF MID-AMERICA SPORTS, SUPPLIES, 40,874.50, HOWE PLUMBING HEATING COOLING FIRE, SERVICE, 24,324.56, JOHNSON CONTROLS, INC., SUPPLIES/SERVICES, 13,451.70, KENNER PLUMBING & HEATING INC., SERVICE, 1,363.36, M J DALSN INC, SERVICES, 3,534.31, MASTERCARD CORP, CREDIT CARD, 18,687.48, NOR-TECH COMPUT-

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Supplies, \$39.41; Sheetmusicplus.Com, Equipment, \$39.43; Shell Oil, Fuel, \$198.77; Signageplus, Supplies, \$59.99; Smith Steel Works, Equipment, \$2,750.00; Soundwaves Recording, Supplies, \$265.00; South Dakota Counselor, Travel, \$300.00; Sp Canyon Creations, Supplies, \$60.00; Sp Swimoutlet.Com, Supplies, \$272.21; Sq Kool Beans Coffee, Supplies, \$75.68; Staples, Equipment, \$68.60; Subscription Svcsamer, Supplies, \$554.62; Summit Racing Mail Ord, Supplies, \$179.88; Super Teacher Workshhee, Supplies, \$24.95; Sweetwater Sound, Supplies, \$19.95; Tackle Playmaker, Supplies, \$11.00; Taylor Music, Equipment, \$425.00; Teacherspayteachers.Co, Supplies, \$945.10; The Home Depot, Equipment, \$498.00; The Ups Store, Supplies, \$41.68; Travel Guard Group Inc, Travel, \$43.22; Uline Ship Supplies, Supplies, \$25.13; Ultimate Slp, Supplies, \$25.90; United, Travel, \$724.95; Usps, Supplies, \$18.05; Wal-Mart, Supplies, \$3,330.41; West Sioux Ceramics Da, Supplies, \$108.40; William W Macgill & Co, Supplies, \$2,453.41; Wonder Workshop, Supplies, \$359.98; Wpy Xan Barksdale Base, Supplies, \$174.95. Total Mastercard: \$150,406.83

8.4 Approval of the personnel report

Resignations: Mera-dith Schar, SPED TA - BHS; Kaylee Mehlm, Behavior Technician - Hillcrest; Laura Rice, Teacher - MMS; Shannon Dentlinger, Teacher - Camelot; Sheila Davis, Teacher - Camelot; Paul von Fischer, Principal - BHS; Sara Broesder, Teacher - BHS; Jolynn Foster, Teacher - DP; Jordyn Bornthorn, Teacher - DP; Kimberly Bergstrom, Teacher - Camelot; Richard Ganci, Asst. Boys Varsity Soccer; Steve Binkley, Head Boys Varsity Soccer; Julie O'Donnell, Teacher - MMS; Olivia Lefers, Teacher - BHS. New Contracts: Megan Olson, Behavior Tech - Hillcrest, \$16.67/hr; Alexia Weddell, Behavior Tech - Hillcrest, \$16.59/hr; Connor Landberg, Asst. Varsity Football, \$3,528 + 23/24 increase; Anna Hamm, Asst. MS Decca, \$1,628.00; Hansna Siemonsma, Head Competitive Cheer Coach, \$4,070 + 23/24 increase; Mark Dunbar, Spring Driver's Ed Coordinator, \$32.00/hr; Emily Jacobsen, Spring Driver's Ed, \$30.00/hr; Cassandra Shull, Spring Driver's Ed, \$30.00/hr; Scott Miller, Spring Driver's Ed, \$30.00/hr; Joline Dunbar, Spring Driver's Ed, \$30.00/hr; Joline Dunbar, Spring Driver's Ed Coordinator, \$32.00/hr; Abigail Falconer, Teacher - MMS, \$46,880 (plus increase). Contract Modifications: Julie Gundersen, MA+30 to MA+45, \$62,040+increase; Brian Lueders, 2022-2023 base salary change, \$134,560 (new amount). Additional Compensation: Jamie Tucker, AP Testing, \$175.00; Alexandra Sogn, Curriculum, \$580.00; Jennifer Mees, Holiday IEP Meeting, \$50.00; Kelsey Klosterman, Overload Extra Hours, \$951.57; Christy Opdahl, Snowday IEP Meeting, \$10.00; Deirdra Thompson, Snowday IEP Meeting, \$40.00; Rie Barnes, Snowday IEP Meeting, \$20.00; Sadie Elverud, Snowday IEP Meeting, \$30.00; Nancy Hausman, Title Services, \$480.00.

8.5 Approval of the open enrollments

8.6 Approval of Revisions Made to Policy JEA "Compulsory Attendance Ages"

8.7 Approval of Revisions Made to Policy JFCL "Learner Registered Sex Offender"

8.8 Approval of Revisions Made to Policy JFG "Interrogations and Searches"

8.9 Approval of Revisions Made to Policy JFGA "Law Enforcement and Department of Social Services Learner Interview Policy"

8.10 Approval of Revisions Made to Policy KD "Public Participation at Board Meetings"

9.0 Action Items Pulled from Consent

None.

10.0 Action Items - New & Unfinished Business

101 Approval of Donated Items

Motion 2022-179 DeBates moved, Johnson seconded to approve the listed donated items as Brookings School District property: \$200.00

to BHS ProStart from SD Retailers, \$58.14 to BHS Debate Program from Arts of SD. Upon a roll call vote being taken, the vote was: Aye: 5 Nay: 0. The motion carried 5-0.

10.2 Approval of the 2021-2022 Audit Report

Motion 2022-180 Johnson moved, Books seconded to approve the 2021-2022 audit report. Upon a roll call vote being taken, the vote was: Aye: 5 Nay: 0. The motion carried 5-0.

10.3 Approval of the New Hires for the 2023-2024 School Year

Motion 2022-181 DeBates moved, Tschetter seconded to approve the new hires for the 2023-2024 school year as presented. Upon a roll call vote being taken, the vote was: Aye: 5 Nay: 0. The motion carried 5-0.

10.4 Approval of Amendment to Employment Contract Terms for Brian Lueders

Motion 2022-182 Books moved, Tschetter seconded to approve the amendment to employment contract terms for Brian Lueders. Upon a roll call vote being taken, the vote was: Aye: 5 Nay: 0. The motion carried 5-0.

11.0 Adjournment

11.1 Adjournment

Motion 2022-183 Binkley moved, Johnson seconded to adjourn the meeting at 7:14 p.m. Upon a roll call vote being taken, the vote was: Aye: 5 Nay: 0. The motion carried 5-0.

Keli Books, President of the School Board

Brian Lueders, District Business Manager

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## Jacks place 7th at Summit League Championships

FROM SDSU SPORTS INFORMATION

LINCOLN, Neb. - The South Dakota State men's golf team finished tied for seventh at the Summit League Championships Tuesday.

The Jackrabbits carded their best 18-hole tally of the tournament during Tuesday's lap (299, +15) and finished with a 920 (+68) final scorecard.

SDSU tied with South Dakota.

Luke Honner ended with a 226 (+13) three-day total and placed t-14th overall. The freshman collected 36 par holes over the course of the tournament, the second-most of all players.

"Obviously we are disappointed in how this week went, as we were playing some good golf coming in," said

head coach Parker Edens. "I'm proud of this groups bounce back yesterday and today after the start on day one. There were a lot of learning experiences this week for this group which they'll come back stronger from. I'm really proud of Luke, top 15 in his first Summit League Championships. He had a great freshman year."

Ty Kretz, a sophomore, finished in a tie for 20th place. He recorded a 228 (+15) three-round scorecard with his best round - a 73 (+2) - coming on the final lap. Kretz had eight birdies on the week, the fourth-most among the field.

Matthew Schaefer finished in a tie for 35th place (234, +21) in his final collegiate event. "I couldn't be happier or more proud of Matt either,"

Edens continued. "What a great career he gave the Jackrabbits. He exemplifies what a Jackrabbit student athlete should be and strive to be."

"Noah Boraas, our other graduating senior, didn't play this week but he traveled with the team. Just like Matt, he is everything Jackrabbit athletics is all about. Jackrabbit men's golf is incredibly proud of

these two and look forward to seeing what their futures hold.

Jonah Dohrer placed t-38th (235, +22) and Tyler Seeling finished 47th (241, +28).

Kansas City used a phenomenal final round (285, +1) to come away with the team title (885, +35). The Roos were led by individual medalist Joshua Robards (215, +2).

## Flandreau rallies late to beat Tri-Valley

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

FLANDREAU - The Flandreau Fliers scored five runs in the bottom of the sixth to rally for an 11-8 victory over Tri-Valley on Tuesday afternoon.

After Tri-Valley jumped out to an early lead in the first inning, Flandreau responded with an RBI single from Addy Hammer and a home run from Lizzie Pavlis to take a 2-1 lead. Tri-Valley responded by scoring four runs in the second inning to take a 5-2 lead but

the Fliers scored a run in the second and third innings to make it a 5-4 game. Tri-Valley scored four runs in the top of the fourth to take an 8-4 lead before Flandreau chipped into the lead with a run in the bottom of the fifth inning.

The Fliers made their move in the bottom of the sixth beginning with RBI singles from Iott and Hammer to make it an 8-7 game. A bases-loaded walk from Pavlis tied the game at 8-8 before Olivia Peters was hit by a pitch to give Flandreau a

9-8 lead. Pavlis stole home later in the inning and Hailieanne Schepel drove in another run on a ground out to conclude the scoring and help Flandreau earn the win.

Iott went 2-for-3 with a walk, a triple and an RBI while Pavlis went 2-for-3 with a home run and three runs scored. Peters went 2-for-3 with a run scored while Schepel went 2-for-4 with a triple and a run scored and Jacey Sundermeyer went 2-for-2 with a double, an RBI and two runs scored. Aly Sche-

pel finished 1-for-4 with an RBI and Hammer finished 1-for-3 with a walk and a run scored.

Peters started the game throwing 2.1 innings and allowing two runs on four runs and three walks with two strikeouts. Nora Hamilton came in and threw 1.1 innings of relief, allowing three runs on one hit with two walks and three strikeouts and Schepel tossed the final 3.1 innings, allowing three runs on two hits and seven walks with two strikeouts.



Charles Krupka/AP

Boston Celtics guard Jaylen Brown, left, drives between Philadelphia 76ers' James Harden and Tyrese Maxey (0) during the first half of Game 2 in the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals on Wednesday night in Boston.

## Flandreau's bats power win over Blue Dragons

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

GARRETSON - The Flandreau Fliers used a strong day at the plate to pick up a 10-5 win over Garretson on Wednesday afternoon.

The Fliers got on the board in the first inning on a sacrifice fly from Xavier Bien before Tyton Peters scored on an error to take a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Flandreau scored another run when Paul Parsley drew a bases-loaded walk to build a 3-0 lead.

Flandreau seemingly broke the game open on a Peters single and a balk by Treyton Decker that allowed the Fliers to take a 5-0 lead but the Blue Dragons responded with four runs in the bottom of the third inning to make it a 5-4 game.

The Fliers were too much for Garretson to overcome, however, as Parsley delivered a two-RBI double in the fourth inning to give Flandreau a 7-4 lead. After the Fliers added another run on an error during a pickoff attempt, they

added two more runs in the top of the fifth on a groundout by Parsley and Ethan Hoffman's steal of home. Decker added an RBI single in the bottom of the seventh, but the Fliers were able to hold on for the win.

Kolby Peters went 2-for-4 with a double, two RBI and two runs scored while Tyron Peters and Tison Burggraff each went 1-for-3 with a walk and two runs scored. Hoffman went 1-for-3 with a walk, a double and a run scored while

Parsley went 1-for-2 with a double, two walks, two RBI and a run scored. Lane Johanson also went 1-for-4.

Kolby Peters threw 4.1 innings allowing four runs, seven hits a walk and seven strikeouts. Hoffman earned the save, throwing 2.2 innings allowing one run, four hits, three walks and five strikeouts.

Flandreau improved to 2-4 on the season and will be in action again on Thursday night it hosts Lennox.

## Big fourth inning leads Hawks over SF Christian

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

COLMAN - Colman-Egan scored 10 times in the bottom of the fourth inning to defeat Sioux Falls Christian 18-7 on Monday afternoon.

The Hawks opened the scoring when Emma Brewer drove in a pair of runs on a double in the bottom of the first inning. C-E extended its lead in the second inning after Abby Rhode drove in a run on an RBI single and Lanie Mousel drove in another run on a sacrifice fly.

The Chargers took the lead by scoring seven runs in the bottom of the third inning for a 7-4 lead but the Hawks chipped into the lead after Grace Quick stole home to make it a 7-5 game.

That set the stage for a big fourth inning wher Kadance Landis stole home to make it a one-run game and Taylor gave the Hawks an 8-7 lead on a two-RBI single. Back-to-back bases-loaded walks by Taylor and Ava Mousel gave the Hawks a 10-7 lead and another walk by Landis made

it an 11-7 lead. Rhode walked with the bases loaded to give C-E a 12-7 lead before Taggart scored on a passed ball to make it a 13-7 game. Brewer's triple capped off the inning by driving in a pair of runs and the Hawks jumped ahead 18-7.

Paisley Rentschler singled to make it 16-7 in the bottom of the fifth and Taggart ended the game after an error by the pitcher to give the Hawks the final 18-7 score.

Brewer went 2-for-4 with a double, a triple and four RBI,

T Taylor went 1-for-2 with two RBI, Rhode went 1-for-1 with three walks, three runs scored and two RBI, Rentschler went 2-for-3 with a walk, an RBI and three runs scored and S Schmidt went 1-for-2 with two walks and two runs scored.

Rhode started for the Hawks and allowed seven runs over 2.2 innings on three hits, 10 walks and a strikeout. Lanie Mousel finished the game, throwing 2.1 innings of shutout relief allowing three hits with two strikeouts

## Late error helps Groton Area walk off against Cossacks

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

GROTON - The Sioux Valley Cossacks were able to tie the game in the top of the seventh inning but an error in the bottom of the seventh helped the Groton Area Tigers pick up a 4-3 victory on Wednesday night.

The Cossacks and Tigers traded zeroes until the bottom of the fourth when Gro-

ton Area scored a pair of runs on a double and a triple. The Cossacks battled back in the top of the sixth, scoring two runs on a pair of errors to tie the game at 2-2.

Groton Area took the lead back in the bottom of the sixth when Levi Loban committed an error in left field but the Cossacks tied the game again when Connor Gross used an

RBI single to tie the game at 3-3, but the Cossacks couldn't scratch the go-ahead run across.

Groton Area took advantage in the bottom of the seventh after lead off the inning with a walk a stolen base and Broden Teske's wild pitch. With a runner on third and nobody out, an error by Loban allowed the Tigers to score the

game-winning run.

Sioux Valley was held to two hits on the afternoon with Gross and Loban each going 1-for-4 at the plate. Gross threw 4.2 innings, allowing two runs, four hits, two walks and six strikeouts. Andrew Gunderson threw 1.1 innings, allowing two unearned runs on one hit and three walks and two strikeouts.

## Jets sign Randall Cobb to join Aaron Rodgers in New York

By DENNIS WASZAK JR.  
AP Pro Football Writer

The New York Jets signed veteran wide receiver Randall Cobb on Wednesday, adding another of Aaron Rodgers' former Green Bay Packers teammates to the roster.

The 32-year-old Cobb, who had two stints with Rodgers in Green Bay, adds depth to a suddenly crowded wide receiver room in New York.

The Jets also have Garrett Wilson, the AP Offensive Rookie of the Year last season,

as their No. 1 receiver to go along with Allen Lazard — another former Packers player — Corey Davis, Mecole Hardman and Denzel Mims. Malik Taylor, who spent four seasons in Green Bay, is also on the roster, along with Diontae Spencer and Irvin Charles.

Cobb was mentioned by Rodgers when he met with the Jets in March as someone he'd like to continue to play with. The two walked off the field together in January after Green Bay's season-ending loss to Detroit — which turned

out to be both players' final game at Lambeau Field.

The Jets acquired Rodgers from the Packers last week and formally introduced him at a news conference last Wednesday.

Cobb was a second-round pick of Green Bay in 2011 and played for the Packers for eight seasons before signing with Dallas as a free agent in 2019. He played the next season in Houston before being re-acquired by the Packers — at Rodgers' request — in 2021.

Cobb, who has served pri-

marily as a slot receiver, had 34 catches for 417 yards and a touchdown last season. In 12 NFL seasons, he has 625 receptions for 7,585 yards and 53 touchdowns.

In addition to Cobb, Lazard and Taylor, the Jets have backup quarterback Tim Boyle and offensive linemen Billy Turner and Adam Pankey as players who were teammates of Rodgers in Green Bay. Cobb is also reunited with Jets offensive coordinator Nathaniel Hackett, whose system Cobb played in for the Packers in 2021.

## Brown, Celtics spoil Embiid's return in win

By KYLE HIGHTOWER  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Celtics walked off the court angry and frustrated after giving up home-court advantage in their series-opening loss to the 76ers.

Boston called on those emotions — and its defense — to dominate in Game 2.

Jaylen Brown scored 25 points and the Celtics rolled past Philadelphia 121-87 on Wednesday night, spoiling the return of new league MVP Joel Embiid.

The Celtics tied the series at one game apiece as the Eastern Conference semifinal series shifts to Philadelphia for Game 3 on Friday.

Malcolm Brogdon added 23 points, connecting on six of Boston's 20 3-pointers. Derrick White and Marcus Smart added 15 points apiece. Jayson

Tatum played most of the game in foul trouble and was held to seven points.

Embiid's return came a day after being voted MVP for the first time.

He was cleared to play by doctors and training staff following a pregame, on-court workout. That was after he did some light work during the 76ers' morning shootaround.

Embiid said he was told it could take four to six weeks for his injury to heal and the opportunity to take a 2-0 lead ultimately made him want to play, even if there was rust.

Brown said they expect to arrive in Philadelphia and face a 76ers team motivated after losing for the first time this postseason.

"Hostile environment. But it should be fun," he said. "We should all be excited to embrace that challenge."

## Local Look

### Ultra racer Fryer defends Arbor Day 5k Title

Tim Fryer didn't let having run more than 120 miles less than two weeks earlier keep him from defending his Arbor Day 5K title in Brookings April 28.

Fryer, 44, of Hendricks, Minn., finished second in the Eternal Damnation Backyard Ultra at Wilson State Park in Kansas April 15. Sixty-six runners were entered. They each had an hour to run a lap of approximately four miles. That cycle repeated until one person was left standing. Fryer, the 2022 champ, finished 29 laps and almost 121 miles.

The veteran ultra runner recovered sufficiently in the week before the Arbor Day 5K to cover the 3.1-mile loop in 18:38. He has won the Prairie Striders race every year since 2017.

Second place in the event at Dakota Nature Park went to Trevor Hinderaker of Astoria with a time of 19:21. Tayne Dunse of Webster was third with a time of 19:59.

First-place female was Emily Hesby of Brookings with a time of 23:14. She was 14th overall. Lisa Raetz of Brookings was second and 16th overall with a time of 24:18. Third place went to Ellen Fitzpatrick of Brookings in 25:03 and 18th overall.

The free event sponsored by Prairie Striders and Brookings Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department attracted 83 participants. Look for full results at PrairieStriders.net.

### Scotty Roberts 5K Returns May 12

The Scotty Roberts 5K will return to Brookings on May 12, which is the night before the Brookings Marathon. It will be the first time since 2019 that the race will be put on as COVID and last year's derecho canceled the event for the past three years.

The race is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. and it will be a new course this year as start and finish will be at Pioneer Park. Race day registration is available, but runners are encouraged to register in advance. Visit brookingsmarathon.com for additional race info.

■ If you have an item for Local Look, contact the Register sports department at 1-800-568-5032 or 605-692-6271. You can also fax to 605-692-2979 or e-mail sports@brookingsregister.com.

## Sports Schedule

### Local Slate

THURSDAY, MAY 4  
High School Girls Golf  
Brookings at Huron Invitational (Broadland Creek Golf Course), 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 5  
College Softball  
South Dakota at SDSU (DH), 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

College Baseball  
SDSU at Purdue, 5 p.m.

College Outdoor Track & Field  
SDSU at USD Tune-Up (Vermillion)  
SDSU at NDSU Tune-Up (Fargo)

High School Track & Field  
Howard Wood Dakota Relays (Sioux Falls), 2 p.m.  
Brookings and Sioux Valley at O'Gorman Invitational, 9 a.m.

High School Tennis  
Brookings at Brandon Valley Triangular, 10 a.m.

High School Girls Golf  
Brookings at Yankton Invitational, 9 a.m.  
Big East Conference Meet (Parker), 9 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 6  
College Softball  
South Dakota at SDSU, 12 p.m.

College Baseball  
SDSU at Purdue, 1 p.m.

High School Track & Field  
Howard Wood Dakota Relays (Sioux Falls), 9 a.m.

High School Baseball  
Yankton at Brookings (DH), 2 p.m.

High School Tennis

Brookings Invitational, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 7  
College Baseball  
SDSU at Purdue, 12 p.m.

High School Baseball  
Rapid City Stevens at Brookings (DH), 12 p.m.

# Tetzlaff Trotters: One goal – create lifelong memories

By **DAVE GRAVES**  
Special to the Register

Editor’s note: This is the third in a series of four articles compiled by *Prairie Striders Running Club* in advance of the Brookings Marathon May 13. For more information on the races, go to [www.brookingsmarathon.com](http://www.brookingsmarathon.com).

Kevin Tetzlaff, team captain for Tetzlaff Trotters, admits he will be stepping out of his comfortable zone May 13, but he is excited about it.

Tetzlaff Trotters is among 22 relay teams entered in the 54th running of the Brookings Marathon. Tetzlaff, 54, and his fellow Trotters—daughters Baylee and Zoë and son Bergan—have always been active, but running hasn’t been their go-to activity. So why are they going to collectively do 26.2 miles of it? The answer: Blame COVID-19.

Kevin said, “During COVID year (2020), when our family got to spend a lot of quality time together, we determined we should do the Brookings Marathon relay together as a family. A great family challenge! So we signed up,” but schedules changed and the Tetzlaffs weren’t able to compete.

Preston, eldest son of Kevin and Erin, was playing his last year of football at SDSU and that season was moved to spring due

to COVID. “The Jacks had a great year and made it to their first ever national championship football game, which was on the same weekend as the marathon, so our goal of completing a family relay marathon would have to wait,” Kevin said. While the 2022 marathon dates didn’t work, the crew is fully focused on May 13, 2023.

“I’m really looking forward to the experience, especially as a dad. I had the opportunity to coach my kids through most of their youth sports. The chance to now bring the whole family together, to compete together, on one team will be really meaningful to me,” said Tetzlaff, CEO and president of First Bank and Trust.

### With encouragement, Teens Jump On Board

He admits that Zoë, a 17-year-old junior at Brookings High School, and Bergan, a 15-year-old freshman at BHS, aren’t as excited about the event as he is. “They’re probably doing it more for the appreciation they see that I have of doing this as a family, than a strong desire themselves. They saw I was excited about it” and have been training.

Baylee, a 24-year-old coach and teacher at Lennox, brings the strongest running background to the Trotters.

“Baylee can run five to seven miles with no issues. The rest of us aren’t runners,” Tetzlaff said, but he adds “I actually do enjoy running. I just can’t do it every day because of my knees.” He does workout three to five days a week. Zoë plays soccer and golfs. Bergan plays football and basketball.

So they don’t need a “couch” to 5K training program,” but having the marathon relay as a goal has spurred some family accountability.

“It’s definitely been a common discussion about how training is going. ‘How are the miles going?’ It does give us a back and forth to challenge each other and make sure we’re pulling our own weight. It’s created fun camaraderie,” Tetzlaff said.

### Marathon events: good for family, for community

While this will be the first year for the Tetzlaffs to run the race, Kevin and other employees of First Bank and Trust have worked as aid station volunteers and First Bank and Trust has been a long-standing bronze level supporter of the marathon.

“From the bank’s perspective and mine as well, we want to support community engagement and having a healthy lifestyle,” Tetzlaff said.

Tetzlaff Trotters won’t



Courtesy Photo

Members of Tetzlaff Trotters are, from left, Baylee, Kevin, Erin, Zoë and Bergan. Baylee and Kevin will get two legs while Erin serves as van driver and head cheerleader.

leader. The Tetzlaffs even had T-shirts printed for the occasion.

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“The main driver is to bring the family together and create some lifelong memories. I think we are going to have some cherished memories,” Tetzlaff said.

## SDSU’s Swensen named to All-Rookie Team

FROM **SDSU SPORTS INFORMATION**

South Dakota State’s Cael Swensen was named Wednesday to the Amateur Wrestling News 2023 All-Rookie Team.

A native of Plymouth, Minnesota, Swensen held down the starting spot at 157 pounds for the nationally ranked Jackrabbits during the 2022-23 season and finished his redshirt freshman campaign with a 24-10 overall record. Individually, Swensen climbed to as high as No. 18 in the national rankings and later qualified for the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships, finishing one win away from All-America honors.

Three wrestlers were selected at each weight class,

with Penn State 157-pounder Levi Haines being named the Rookie of the Year.

### AMATEUR WRESTLING NEWS 2023 ALL-ROOKIE TEAM

#### 125 Pounds

- 1. Richard Figueroa/Arizona State (13-0)
- 2. Eddie Ventresca/Virginia Tech (20-9)
- 3. Steve Poulin/Northern Colorado (31-7)

#### 133 Pounds

- 1. Aaron Nagao/Minnesota (23-6)
- 2. Jesse Mendez/Ohio State (19-9)
- 3. Gulamjon Abdulaev/Menlo College (18-0)

#### 141 Pounds

- 1. Lachlan McNeil/North Carolina (27-9)
- 2. Brock Hardy/Nebraska (30-8)
- 3. Casey Swiderski/Iowa State (14-12)

#### 149 Pounds

- 1. Shayne Van Ness/Penn State (24-7)
- 2. Caleb Henson/Virginia Tech (27-6)
- 3. Jackson Arrington/North Carolina State (23-9)

#### 157 Pounds

- 1. Levi Haines/Penn State (24-2)

- 2. Daniel Cardenas/Stanford (19-3)
- 3. Cael Swensen/South Dakota State (24-10)

#### 165 Pounds

- 1. Michael Caliendo/North Dakota State (28-5)
- 2. Patrick Kennedy/Iowa (21-5)
- 3. Alec Facundo/Penn State (19-6)

#### 174 Pounds

- 1. Tate Picklo/Oklahoma (25-10)
- 2. Luca Augustine/Pittsburgh (15-11)
- 3. Cael Valencia/Arizona State (12-12)

#### 184 Pounds

- 1. Lenny Pinto/Nebraska (24-11)
- 2. Brian Soldano/Rutgers (25-12)
- 3. Dylan Connell/Illinois (18-18)

#### 197 Pounds

- 1. Jaxon Smith/Maryland (23-8)
- 2. Carson Floyd/Appalachian State (19-9)
- 3. Elijah Hynes/Central Methodist (26-11)

#### 285

- 1. Nathan Taylor/Lehigh (17-12)
- 2. Hunter Catka/Virginia Tech (19-8)
- 3. Trevor Tinker/Cal Poly (15-10)

#### ROOKIE COACH OF THE YEAR

- Derek Moore, California Baptist

## Middleton, Jiminez help White Sox beat Twins

By **JAY COHEN**

AP Baseball Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Keynan Middleton finished his first save since 2021 when Carlos Correa struck out swinging on a 96.2 mph fastball.

That last out was particularly sweet for Middleton.

“I knew I was going to face Correa, and I don’t like him. So it was kind of cool,” he said. “I like that. I enjoyed that a lot. ... I mean, he’s a cheater.”

Middleton closed out a strong effort by Chicago’s bullpen and Eloy Jiménez hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the seventh inning, leading the White Sox over the Minnesota Twins 6-4 on Wednesday night.

Luis Robert Jr. homered as Chicago secured its first series win of the season. Tim Anderson and Yasmani Grandal each had three hits in the team’s third straight victory.

The White Sox will try for a three-game series sweep Thursday afternoon. They dropped 10 in a row before their win streak.

Correa had two RBIs for Minnesota, and Nick Gordon homered for the second straight day.

Correa played for Houston when it was disciplined by Major League Baseball after it found the team used electronics to steal signs during its run to the 2017 World Series title and again in the 2018 season.

Middleton played in the AL West for his first five years in the majors, competing against Correa and the Astros. The right-hander is off to a solid start in his first season with Chicago, pitching 1 1/3 scoreless innings in a 3-2 victory against the Twins on Tuesday night.

“He wants to pitch every single day,” Chicago manager Pedro Grifol said. “We’re the ones that have to tell him you’re down today. He loves the moment.”

Jiménez drove in Andrew Benintendi with his single to left against Griffin Jax (1-3). The White Sox added an insurance run in the eighth when pinch-runner Billy Hamilton scored from second on



Charles Rex Arbogast/AP

Minnesota Twins second baseman Jorge Polanco forces Chicago White Sox’s Yasmani Grandal out at second but is unable to turn the double play during the fourth inning on Wednesday, in Chicago.

Elvis Andrus’ grounder to second.

Aaron Bummer, Gregory Santos (1-0), Kendall Graveman and Middleton combined for four scoreless innings in relief of Cease. Santos earned his first major league win after working out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the top of the seventh.

“There’s no one to blame,” Minnesota manager Rocco Baldelli said. “We can look in the mirror today and say we just needed more from ourselves, and that’s really everywhere you look.”

Louie Varland made his second start of the season for Minnesota, stepping into the rotation after Tyler Mahle was sidelined by an elbow injury. The rookie right-hander allowed four runs and seven hits in 4 2/3 innings.

The big blow was Robert’s first homer since April 11, a three-run drive to center in the first. The slugging center fielder hit just .129 (9 for 70) in his previous 20 games.

“I didn’t have my best stuff that first inning,” Varland said. “I believe I bounced back a little bit and made it work.”

The Twins rallied with three two-out runs in the third. Correa hit a two-run double and scored on Byron Buxton’s double.

After Gordon homered in the top of the fourth, the White Sox tied it on Anderson’s RBI single in the bottom half. Grandal was

easily thrown out by right fielder Max Kepler when he tried to score from second on the liner to right.

### TRAINER’S ROOM

Twins: Mahle was placed on the 15-day injured list to make room for Varland, who was recalled from Triple-A St. Paul. Mahle will be shut down for at least four weeks.

White Sox: Closer Liam Hendriks is scheduled to begin a rehab assignment with Triple-A Charlotte on Friday night. Hendriks is coming back from stage 4 non-Hodgkin lymphoma. ... 3B Jake Burger departed after four innings because of left side discomfort. ... 3B Yoán Moncada (lower back soreness) has been ramping up his workouts. Grifol said they haven’t decided when he might start a rehab appearance. ... LHP Garrett Crochet (Tommy John surgery) has another four or five rehab appearances before he could return to the majors, according to Grifol.

### UP NEXT

Right-handers Pablo López (2-2, 4.00 ERA) and Lucas Giolito (1-2, 4.15 ERA) start the series finale. López is 1-2 with a 7.31 ERA in his last three starts for Minnesota. Giolito pitched 6 2/3 innings of two-run ball for Chicago in a no-decision against Tampa Bay last week.

## Jacks claim top-10 finishes at Maverick Open

FROM **SDSU SPORTS INFORMATION**

MANKATO, MN – The final week of regular season meets kicked off on Wednesday for the South Dakota State track and field teams as several athletes competed at the Maverick Open #1.

On the track, Thailan Hallman won the men’s 400-meter dash in an outdoor personal best 47.80 seconds, which solidifies his spot in fifth place on the SDSU all-time list and was a new facility and meet record. Reggie Slaba took runner-up in the event with a 48.14 for an outdoor PR as Kudra Nzibariza finished

eighth in 49.84

Andrew Law ran a 15.84 in the 110-meter hurdle prelims to qualify for the event finals, where he took eighth place overall with a 15.87.

As for field events, Mildred Young won the women’s discus throw with a mark of 154-08.00 to break the MNSU facility and meet record. True Thorne (143-07.00) came fifth and Marianne Robin (131-03.00) took ninth.

Robin then earned a spot in the finals of the hammer throw and finished in fourth place with a personal best mark of 168-00.00

Paige Haakenson repre-

sented SDSU in the finals of both the women’s shot put and javelin throw. She took eighth place with a 42-00.00 in the shot put and finished in 10th place with a mark of 99-00.00 in the javelin.

Ethan Fischer took third place in the discus with his throw of 173-02.00 while Wyatt Seagren (167-07.00) finished fifth and Noah Jessup (154-08.00) was seventh.

### UP NEXT

SDSU will head to the NDSU Tune-Up in Fargo, ND and the USD Tune-Up in Vermillion on Friday, May 5.

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