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BHS Band director selected to march in 2022 Rose Parade

BROOKINGS – Brookings High School Band Director Ron Stary was recently notified of his selection to march in the annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses Rose Parade on Jan. 1, 2022, in a national tribute to top band directors.

The parade appearance will mark Stary's 11th year with the Brookings School District and his 31st year in teaching. The Brookings Bobcat Marching Band, under Stary's leadership, has repeatedly taken top honors in regional and national competitions.

Stary's forthcoming appearance in the Rose Parade is part of the Saluting America's Band Directors Project to "recognize and salute the exceptional instruction, character development and inspiration provided by music educators everywhere," according to the project's website at banddirectorsalute.org.

The goal of the project is to have up to 300 band directors from public and private middle schools, high schools,

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Ron Stary



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Robotic milking is latest high-tech tool on dairy farms in S.D.

By BART PFANKUCH
South Dakota News Watch

Dairy farmer Rodney Elliott stands in a small room where part of his \$12 million robotic milking system is doing its job.

The robotic system is located inside a huge new barn on Elliott's farm northeast of Lake Norden and is one of only a handful of fully robotic milking operations in South Dakota.

As the system functions flawlessly around him – feeding, watering, bedding, washing and milking hundreds of cows day and night with nary a human touch – Elliott watches with a mix of excitement and awe.

"My mother milked cows with just a bucket and a stool," Elliott said, his Irish accent rising as in song. "We've sure come a long way, haven't we?"

Elliott, 57, is the owner of Drumgoon Dairy, one of the largest, most successful and now most technologically advanced dairy farms in South Dakota.

After years of study and hesitance, Elliott made the move into robotic milking in mid-2020 and his first robotic systems launched in late January 2021.

The system seeks to make milking easier and more efficient for farmers but also for cows.

In the system designed by Swedish agricultural manufacturing company DeLaval, about 75 cows are assigned to each milking machine.

Within each robotic system, cows are trained to move on their own through a large rectangular pen split into two sides and outfitted with a series of one-way gates separating areas where they are fed, watered and rested before entering a small gated area where milking takes place. They can be milked up to three times a day.

The system is similar to traditional milking operations except cows are housed very close to where they are milked, they move on their own through the process without human guidance, and sophisticated robots perform the actual milking.

Cows eat silage placed in reach of their pens and drink water until fully sated. The cows then walk around the end of the rectangle through one-way gates to resting areas where they bed down in sand until their udders are filled with milk. At that point, they feel the need to be milked and make their way one by one to a holding or "perching" area where they await their turn to enter a gated milking chamber known as the "box."

After a cow enters the "box," the robotic milking begins.

'The cow can milk herself'

Once secure in the box, a robotic arm affixed with a \$150,000 high-definition camera swings beneath the cow and its udder full of milk. The camera locates the cow's four teats, and the robot arm uses a device to wash and dry the teats one by one.

Now that the cow is ready for milking, the robot arm swings back to the milking machine, grabs a suction cup and, with the help of the camera, attaches it to a teat. Once all four cups are attached, milk begins to flow through flexible tubes that carry it to a nearby tank. To prevent any interruptions in the flow of milk, the robotic arm sweeps up the four tubes and holds them clear of the cow's feet during milking.



Bart Pfankuch/South Dakota News Watch

Lake Norden dairy farmer Rodney Elliott displays some of the systems that collect milk during the robotic milking process that was part of a \$12 million investment that has improved efficiency and productivity at his farm.

All the while, a sophisticated computer that has identified the cow by number records how much milk is being collected from each teat. The computer knows the age of the cow, how long she has been milking, whether she has been bred and a host of historical information about when she has been milked and how much milk she produced. It records the temperature and other characteristics of the milk.

When the cow runs dry, the robotic arm removes the cups and returns them to the milking machine, where they are washed clean. The robotic arm swings beneath the cow once again and uses the camera to locate each bare teat, which is then given a quick burst of blue disinfectant.

Just then, a gate in front of the cow opens and she walks forward, making room for another cow that soon enters. During this transition, the robotic arm moves the camera to a sponge and gives the screen a splash of water, a rub on the sponge and a blast of air to clean and dry it.

After a milked cow has left, a gate closes behind it. A gate at the entry to the box swings open to allow in another cow, and the milking process repeats.

During the six-minute milking process, neither Elliott nor any other farm worker has touched the cow or the milking machine. No one had to position the cow, move her in or out of the machine, pull her back to a pen for food and water, attach any milking cups or shovel any manure. Wastes from the cows are scraped by an automatic mechanism that moves the wastes to a collection pipe that leads to a clay-lined earthen pit outside the barn.

After being milked, cows walk through a container of solution that cleans their hooves, and they can lean against a large vertical robotic brush that cleans their hides and scratches any itches.

"It's called a voluntary milking system and it basically means that the cow can milk herself," Elliott said. After milking, "she goes back to feed, back to her stall, back to water, then lounges around in a nice sand bed until she feels the need to be milked again."

Interest in automation rising

Dairy farming and milk collection have undergone a series of technological improvements and increased automation in recent years, said Marv Post, president of the South Dakota Dairy Producers Association.

In most modern dairy farms, for example, cows are backed into pens on a concrete platform that has a channel below it where workers handle the cows, cleaning their teats, attaching milking machines and monitoring the operation. The machines automatically collect the milk and carry it to holding tanks before it is loaded onto trucks. Most data collection on cows and milking is done through computers.

Post said he first learned about robotic milking 15 or 20 years ago at a dairy expo in Wisconsin, and was skeptical the process could catch on in South Dakota. He has been pleasantly surprised, he said, by its implementation and effectiveness so far in improving productivity and creating a better living environment for the animals.

"These barns are amazing," Post said. "I'm still amazed at how these cows will walk up, get milked, and the next one is ready to come in."

Post said he and other dairy industry leaders are trying to find funding to support educational programs at South Dakota State University that will train the next generation of farmers in robotics and further automation of dairies.

"We want to support research and get students trained in how the dairy industry is today, but also on what is coming in the next 10 years or more."

The dairy industry in South Dakota is in a mode of rapid expansion as existing dairies expand and new dairies have arisen to meet a growing need for milk by the burgeoning cheesemaking industry in the state.

Tom Peterson, director of the state dairy association, said the shift to robotic dairy farming is likely to be slow across the industry in South Dakota, mostly because of the large investment needed.

"It really has to fit their mode of farming and it's a significant invest-

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SD State plans 'more normal' semester

BROOKINGS – After a year of planning and adapting to the COVID-19 pandemic, South Dakota State University's JacksRBack Task Force is beginning initial efforts focused on a return to more normal operations during the 2021 fall semester.



Barry Dunn

The JacksRBack Task Force was launched last April at the direction of SDSU President Barry Dunn to develop and execute efforts that would allow students on-campus instruction during the current academic year.

"The efforts of our students, faculty and staff these past 12 months has shown how resilient and adaptable we are at SDSU and how we can overcome the challenges created by COVID-19 with everyone's safety as a top priority," Dunn said. "While we still need to remain vigilant and committed to many of our protocols for the next few months, with the vaccines available and so far a high level of acceptance, it allows us to look toward a fall semester in which we will plan for more normalcy."

The JacksRBack Task Force will begin determining operations for the fall semester in several different areas, including academics, residential life, student life and move-in weekend to welcome the incoming class of Jackrabbits.

"Based on our projected enrollment for next fall, we anticipate a vibrant campus experience for all of our students," Dunn said. "The strong interest we are seeing from high school seniors who want to attend SDSU, combined with the record retention of our current students, certainly makes us a university of choice for those wanting to seek the benefits of a four-year degree. We will be ready and excited to welcome them to campus in a more normal environment."

Dunn also noted the task force will explore new opportunities created during the pandemic that will allow the university to be even more efficient in its operations.

"The pandemic has shown how efficient our university is in its operations and how we can adjust to any challenge we face," Dunn said. "We have a team of people at SDSU that

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DAIRIES: Facility never shuts down

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ment, so it all has to pencil out for that to be the route," Peterson said.

Yet Peterson added that more farmers may start to consider adding robotics once they realize the production, efficiency and data-collection benefits. "With the amount of data mining available through robotic milking, it enhances milk quality, it enhances animal care and has just so much capability to identify any issues far in advance."

Robotics part of growth pattern at Drumgoon

Elliott is a native of Northern Ireland who moved to South Dakota to farm in 2006; his farm is named for the rural region of Northern Ireland where he grew up on a small farm and owned 140 cows before moving stateside.

Elliott runs the dairy operation and several associated businesses with his wife, Dorothy, and his two sons (he also has an adult daughter). Elliott served as the general contractor on construction of the new barn and installation of robotics. He said some fine-tuning of the operating robotics and new barn are underway even as more robotic milking stations are being built.

The financial goals of the robotics are to reduce employee costs and improve milk production of each cow and his herd as a whole, which have in fact occurred since the robotics launched in January 2021. Elliott also sees robotics as a way to improve living conditions for his cows, which live in greater comfort, move about on their own and are handled less amid automation.

Cows in the robotic system have already shown an increase in milk production, he said. His goal was to increase per-cow daily milk production to 75 pounds per cow, and already he has seen 82 to 83 pounds per day from robotic milking. His robotic operation will eventually include about 1,400 cows, still a fraction of his overall operation that has about 6,000 milking cows.

The long-range wish for Elliott is that robotic milking will build a bridge to a brighter future in which his children and other young farmers in South Dakota can enter the dairy industry without the nearly 24/7/365 work and worry that Elliott and other dairy farmers have undergone for generations.

"I feel strongly that the future is going to be trying to find young people who want a better lifestyle than this industry has afforded them so far," Elliott said, "so they don't have to do the physical, overnight work because this facility never shuts down."

Elliott's cell phone, its ringer sounding like a train whistle, is a constant companion that keeps him on his toes. The phone holds an application tied into the robotic system that alerts him immediately if any issues arise.

On a recent day, he awoke at 3 a.m. to help solve a problem in a dairy barn, then returned to bed before waking at 5:30 a.m. to start his actual workday. He sometimes stays engaged in dairying and running his other businesses until well after dark.

Elliott has a quick wit, an unassuming appearance and a self-deprecating sense of humor that belie his farming and business acumen. He's known to baby talk his cows to encourage compliance, and in a light moment he jests that, "I once heard a dairy farmer in Ireland say the dairy industry is for the industrious in the world and not the intelligent, so I thought it was a perfect industry for me."

In fact, the entry into robotics is only the latest of Elliott's many ventures that have resulted in a truly vertical integration of his businesses, which he said has resulted in \$20 million in gross annual revenues and a bank valuation of his overall operation at \$40 million.

He grows feed for his cows on 1,200 acres of farmland, has part ownership of a large cow-breeding operation in Kansas that supplies him with milking stock, and recently sold a million pounds of gravel off

land he bought that was not suitable for crop farming.

He took a step in a new direction last year with the purchase of the Alsville Crossing truck stop, convenience store and restaurant that sits on a busy intersection of U.S. 81 a couple of miles south of his farm. Elliott put his son and daughter-in-law in charge of the modern facility that just happens to be a few miles from Lake Norden, where the Agropur cheese plant tripled capacity in 2019 and is now supporting hundreds of truck trips daily.

Elliott is committed to running a high-quality operation with a strong focus on proper treatment of animals and people, including his roughly 50 employees.

He pays for travel and housing for many of his immigrant laborers who are given training in dairying and farming techniques. He promotes employees from within and has helped several start their own operations. Two years ago, he ended the use of all antibiotics in his animals.

He also takes great care in the cleanliness of his farm and how wastes are handled. Elliott said he considers his South Dakota Concentrated Animal Feeding Permit and water-use permit to be a privilege, not a right, that entrusts him with protecting the environment as much as possible.

Upon reflection, Elliott said he sometimes worries that his expansions have brought him to "the point where the dairy farm is running you instead of you running the dairy farm."

He hopes to buy a boat this summer to cruise nearby Lake Poinsett and will try to play more golf and make more visits to see his children and growing gaggle of grandchildren.

"I'm a crazy person; that's the best way to describe it," Elliott said. "I enjoy the people part of the operation and the strategizing, but what you could say is that 'this guy just really loves cows.'"

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One new COVID-19 case in county Monday

BROOKINGS – The state is reporting 26 new COVID-19 cases and no new deaths in South Dakota Monday.

One of the new cases is in Brookings County, and the county has been bumped back up to "substantial" community spread.

Brookings County cases have risen to 3,663 total cases (one new probable): 3,549 of those people have recovered (two new), with 77 active cases (down by one) and 37 deaths (no change). A total of 12,191 people (six new) have tested negative in Brookings County, and 131 people (no change) in the county have been hospitalized at some point, the state reported.

There are no COVID-19

occupied hospital beds at the Brookings Hospital, the DOH website reported Monday.

The number of COVID-19 cases in South Dakota rose to 114,649 (26 new – 19 confirmed plus seven probable) as of mid-day Monday, according to the South Dakota Department of Health.

Of the statewide cases, 2,106 are classified as active (down by 51 from Sunday). As of Monday, 110,631 people have recovered (77 new), 6,796 South Dakotans have been hospitalized at some point (four new), 64 people are currently hospitalized (no change) for transmission-based precautions, and 1,912 people have died (no change).

The SDDOH website reports

318,423 people (318 new) have tested negative in South Dakota.

Increases in positive cases Monday include, but are not limited to, one in Brown County, three in Lincoln, 13 in Minnehaha and two in Pennington.

The SDDOH website reported midday Monday that 307,059 state-allocated doses of a COVID-19 vaccine have been administered to 197,651 people in South Dakota. Doses administered by Indian Health Services or federal entities are not included in the count.

In Brookings County, 9,780 vaccine doses have been administered to 6,943 people.

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have responded during these unprecedented times and worked to fulfill our mission

and serve the people of South Dakota. What we have accomplished during the past year is making us a better and stronger university."

Classes for the 2021 fall semester are scheduled to begin Aug. 23.

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STARY: Seeking other directors

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colleges, communities and the military participate in the event.

The "Marching Band of Band Directors" will be led by a custom-designed animated float, uniquely heralding their unprecedented entry in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade.

Stary, a trombonist in his own right, said that, "I have a lot of work ahead of me to get in shape as a musician and to physically prepare to play and march the 7-mile parade route."

Capping his career as a music educator, Stary said that being selected to participate in the entry echoes his personal commitment to the thousands of students who have been in his bands the past 31 years.

"I am so honored and excited to join hundreds of others who reflect the entry's motto, 'We teach music. We teach life,'" Stary said.

Stary said the organizers have stayed in very close contact with him to ask if he would participate and to help others from South Dakota to apply.

"This says a lot about the organization the way they keep in good communication with everyone and didn't lose focus on the vision when the pandemic hit a year ago," he said. Stary's goal is to have up to four or five band directors from South Dakota represent the state.

"It was kind of a quick turnaround, but I thought, 'This is a band director's dream, to march the Tournament of Roses Parade. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and to be there with other colleagues from across the country promoting the profession for the next generation, it will truly be among my most memorable moments in music,'" Stary said.

Stary said the band will perform original music that is being composed and arranged

for the event and is expected to be sent out to participants in the next few months.

"Just in time for me to start getting physically and musically ready for the most beautiful 7-mile march in a band director's career. I look forward to representing not just the school, but the town in an international event," he said, especially with other directors from around the U.S., Mexico and Canada.

While the opportunity comes with great honor, it also has expenses tied to it. The organization has a "Send your band director to march in the 2022 Rose Parade!" page. Friends, family and community members are invited and encouraged to help Stary represent Brookings and the many students who have participated in the Brookings Bobcat Bands. Information may be found at <https://banddirectorsalute.org/sponsor-a-band-director>.

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GROUP 1C		POPULATION: Other healthcare workers, public health workers, emergency medical services, law enforcement and correctional officers.	STATUS: Many have already received their first vaccine dose but are awaiting their second dose.	✓
GROUP 1D		POPULATION: Persons age 65+, high-risk patients, residents in congregate settings, persons with underlying medical conditions under age 65, teachers and other school/college staff and funeral service workers.	STATUS: Currently eligible: Persons age 65+, high-risk patients, residents in congregate settings, persons with underlying medical conditions under age 65, teachers and other school/college staff and funeral service workers.	CURRENT
GROUP 1E		POPULATION: Fire service personnel and other critical infrastructure workers.	STATUS: Priority will depend on number of vaccine doses allocated per week. The Department of Health estimates APRIL at the earliest to vaccinate this group.	
PHASE 2		POPULATION: All others 16+	STATUS: Department of Health estimates MAY at the earliest to vaccinate this group.	NEXT

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OPINION

By actually governing, Biden is the un-Trump

■ The president has reached across the aisle, but the GOP has not reached back.

So it turns out that the whole time Sleepy Joe Biden was hiding in the basement, he was working on a plan to render congressional Republicans irrelevant. Which, for the foreseeable future, they certainly are.

If you don't remember – and why should you? – the GOP literally

had no party platform in 2020. It was Trump, Trump, Trump. A cult of personality. What they didn't count on was a strong majority of Americans being all Trumped-out. And so now, they've got nothing to talk about.

Except, oh yes, the budget deficit. A deficit that increased by 36%, leading many to doubt that it was ever such a terrible threat to begin with. Washington Republicans who stood quiet as deficits soared over the past four years are donning green eyeshades and calling themselves "fiscal conservatives" again.

And the public response is, "Yeah, whatever."

Meanwhile, although President

Biden's crucial \$1.9 trillion COVID relief package squeaked through Congress without a single Republican vote, it was unanimously endorsed by the GOP-majority National Governors Association. Unanimously, as in every single one. And don't look now, but the governors are also pushing hard for massive infrastructure investment, the next big item on Biden's agenda.

Something Trump yammered about for four years, but did nothing about. Exactly like his long-promised health care plan.

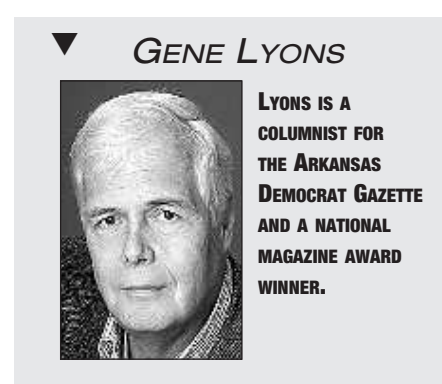
Hint: Neither plan ever existed.

Biden understood that congressional Republicans were stuck in Trump/McConnell mode and had no intention of seriously negotiating on the COVID relief bill, so he went big. Polls showed that upwards of 77% of Americans supported the bill, but not one GOP senator or congress member.

People, it's hard to get 77% approval of March Madness or pepperoni pizza. And they all voted against it? Exactly what do they want to talk about, then? Oh yeah: Dr. Seuss and Mr. Potato Head.

Neither of which Joe Biden has said a single word about, but I digress.

The Washington Post's Eugene Robinson got it exactly right: "If Biden can't get Republicans to vote for a



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bill that three-quarters of the public supports, he probably can't get them to vote for anything. He should keep reaching across the aisle, but shouldn't expect anyone to reach back."

True, 10 Republican senators offered a laughable compromise bill less than one-third the size of the administration's. Biden made nice with them, but when Lucy put down the football, he made no attempt to kick it.

As a result, by this time next year, God willing, the COVID pandemic could be a sad memory – thanks to Biden's use of FEMA and the National Guard to supercharge the vaccine rollout. And when people are going to ballgames and concerts, when the economy's growing and life feels nor-

mal again, any GOP plans to sandbag Democrats in midterm elections may not work out.

This bill will transform American life.

Then there's all the stuff President Biden's NOT doing. He won't help Trump acolytes stir the pot. He won't rise to the bait. He's not so much the anti-Trump as the un-Trump. If Biden has even mentioned his predecessor's name since moving into the White House, I can't recall it. Instead of being the embattled mceer of a reality TV program, he governs.

When there's a weather-related disaster in Texas, the president of the United States shows up. He doesn't pick fights with the governor or throw paper towels, he commiserates and offers practical assistance. When 97-year-old Sen. Bob Dole, the 1996 GOP presidential candidate – a World War II hero and the living embodiment of America's "Greatest Generation" – announced that he'd been diagnosed with Stage 4 lung cancer, Biden went to visit his old friend at his home. Common decency.

Trump did and said nothing, possibly because while Dole supported his 2020 reelection campaign, in mid-December he told The Kansas City Star, "The election is over and (Joe) Biden will be president on Jan. 20. I know the

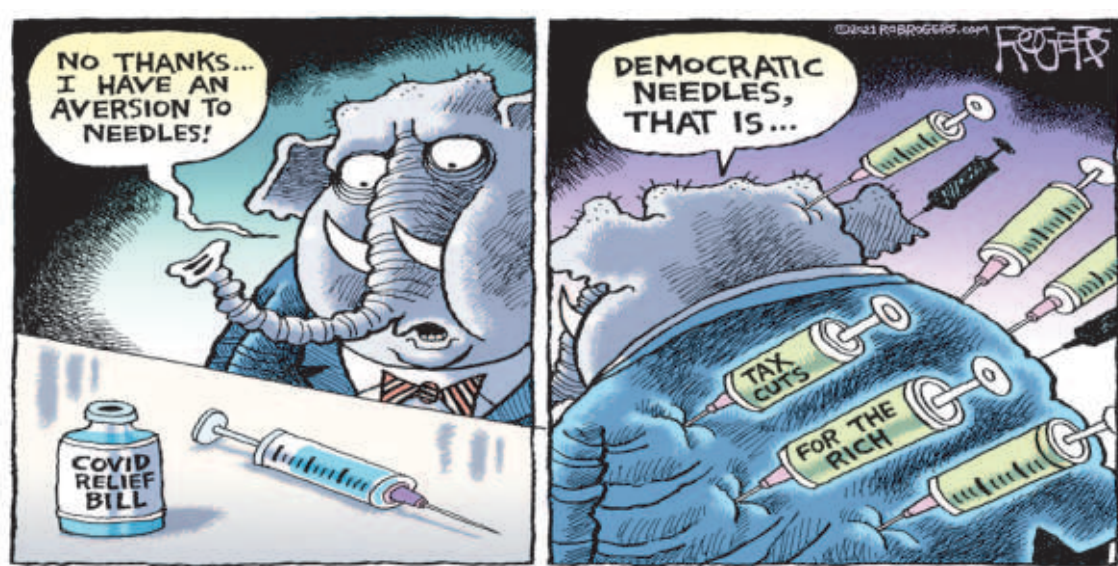
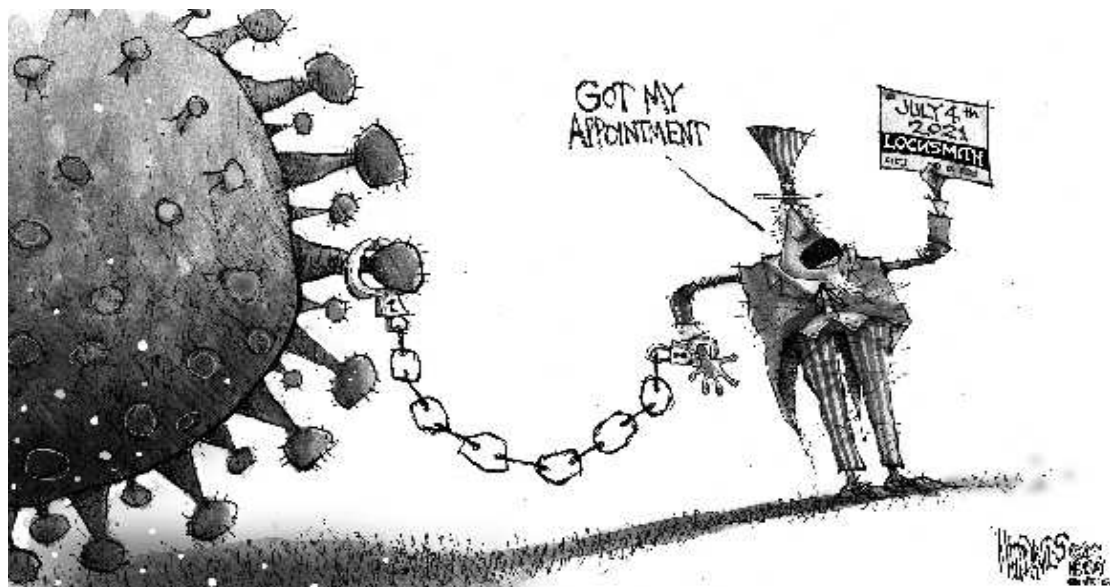
president has not conceded and he may never concede, but he will not be in the White House on Jan. 21."

Meanwhile, if the former inhabitant expects the Biden White House to enlist in his constant public feuds, he'll be disappointed. This president appears to understand that the more conflict he engenders, the more fiercely people will oppose him. So he's dialed it down, emphasizing empathy and competence over repartee. Probably this behavior comes naturally to a 78-year-old back-patter and schmoozer.

So far it's definitely working. People don't wake up either titillated or dreading what their president has done overnight. And while a strong majority of Republicans think Biden somehow cheated his way into the White House, they no longer seem to feel very strongly about it. Along with strong support for his COVID relief bill, some 70% approve of how he's handling the pandemic.

But then, Biden never promised to unify Washington, he promised to unify the country.

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legislative report

Historic session comes to an end

The main run of the 2021 legislative session is over. With the influx of an unheard-of amount of federal money, I am grateful for the opportunity to tackle some really big ideas that should help South Dakotans for many years.

We passed a \$5.1 billion budget for the next fiscal year, capping a historic session that saw increases in funding for education, buying down debt, bolstering public safety and major one-time funding for infrastructure projects across the state.

Priorities included \$50 million toward a 3:1 private-public match (\$200 million total) to establish a needs-based college scholarship program, and \$100 million to expand high-speed broadband to underserved areas of the state, connecting more than 130,000 South Dakotans who currently don't have access to high-speed Internet.

Money also went to establish the Bioprocessing Innovation Institute at the Research Park in Brookings, a new livestock complex at the state fairgrounds in Huron, a dairy research center at SDSU, and a National Guard readiness center in Sioux Falls.

Funding was also allocated to fix state-owned dams, improve statewide public safety radio coverage, upgrade the rail-line from Ft. Pierre to Rapid City, and repair bridges and culverts on township and county secondary roads.

The budget also included increases in ongoing spending, including 2.4 percent on average for teachers, Medicaid

providers and state employees. The additional money will increase the average statewide teacher salary to \$52,629 a year.

There were also bigger increases for nursing homes and mental health. Community service providers who care for the disabled saw the biggest increases, averaging about 14.8 percent. The average hourly salary for people who care for those with developmental disabilities will increase from around \$13/ hour to around \$16/hour.

We also put money into reserves and paid down debt to further strengthen our state's financial base.

Like any legislative session, this session also had its controversy.

Medical marijuana had extensive hearings, but in the end finished exactly where it started. A bill introduced by the governor to address the many deficiencies in IM26 - the measure passed by the voters, had 15 amendments – a huge number – but all ultimately failed, including the final amendment by the Senate to add a provision to legalize recreational marijuana. I spoke against this amendment on the House Floor. Ultimately the governor's bill came to a final vote to kill the recreational amendment and leave IM26 in its original form as passed by the voters. I voted in favor, as did most of the legislature. It passed 67-3 in the House

Fred Deutsch is a Republican representative from District 4



and 31-4 in the Senate. It is now in the hands of the Department of Health to implement, per the original IM26.

The Fairness in Girls Sports bill was also hotly debated but passed by large numbers. It awaits the governor's signature. The bill allows only girls to play on girls' teams. Twenty-eight states have introduced similar legislation.

Pro-life bills were also a part of the debate. My bill to treat babies born-alive after a botched abortion the same way a wanted baby would be treated was one of a half-dozen pro-life bills passed in South Dakota this year. Others included the governor's bill to ban abortions because of a Down syndrome diagnosis, Sen. Schoenbeck's bill to void contracts that require a woman have an abortion, such as commonly seen in commercial surrogacy contracts, and Sen. Castleberry's bill to require perinatal hospice information be provided parents when a lethal fetal condition is diagnosed.

Finally, my health bill to give doctors the freedom to practice in a community without non-compete contractual restrictions passed both chambers and is now on the governor's desk. The bill was a David versus Goliath battle from the beginning and the health systems continue to exert pressure for the governor to veto it. Its final disposition should be known shortly.

That's it for now. I remain deeply humbled for the opportunity to serve you. Please feel free to contact me at any time at fred.deutsch@sdlegislature.gov. Otherwise, assuming COVID continues to go away and life becomes more normal, I hope to see you this summer at a parade, coffee, or other event.

Have a great week.

letters to the editor

Raising awareness about brain injuries

March is National Brain Injury Awareness Month. Brookings Area Brain Injury Support Group and Brain Injury Alliance of South Dakota (BIASD) would like you to be aware of the common occurrence of brain injuries and the need for national, state, and local action.

Every 23 seconds a person sustains an injury to the brain in the US. The effects of brain injuries can include impaired thinking, memory, movement, vision, hearing, personality changes, and depression. Falls are the leading cause of Traumatic Brain Injuries (TBI). Males are almost two times as likely as women to sustain a TBI. Also, ninety percent of concussions (a brain injury) are not associated with a loss of consciousness.

South Dakota is one of only two states that does not have either a TBI Grant or a Brain Injury waiver.

We had this waiver until 2011 when it was cut. We also do not have a reporting system to identify the current number of individuals affected by brain injuries in our state. Many individuals and families suffer in silence. We need to provide hope and encouragement to the brain injury community.

Major advancements are being made in brain science. Our understanding of the brain has the potential to alleviate needless suffering. For this to occur we need to provide support for people with brain injuries in South Dakota so that they may achieve their full potential as valued community members.

Please learn more about this disability. For more information, or to volunteer, or donate see <http://www.braininjurysd.org> or write to braininjurysd@gmail.com

Doris Schumacher
Brookings, Co-Chair Brookings Area Brain Injury Support Group, President of BIASD

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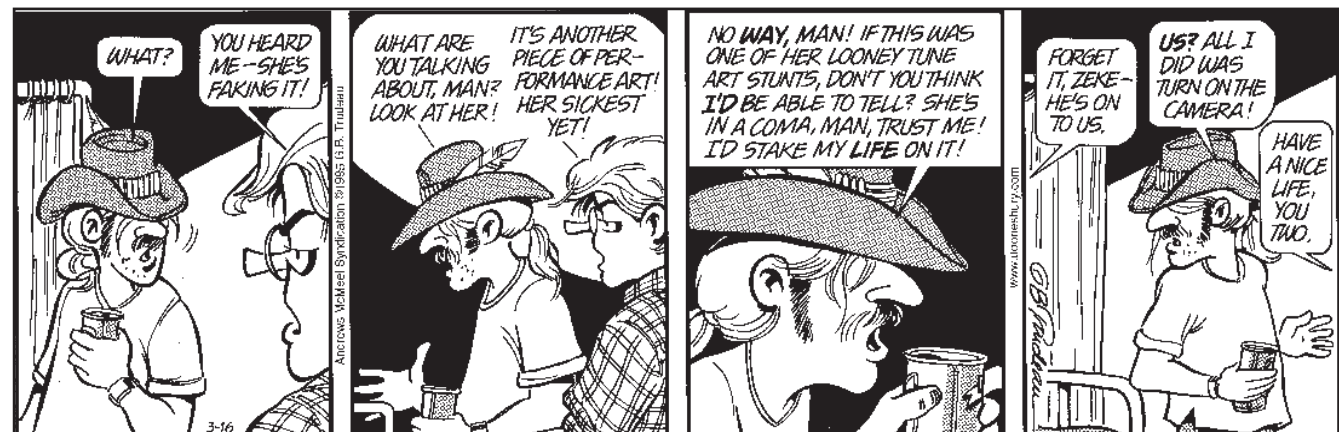
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Across the Nation

Three die when car hits nine people

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A driver plowed through a crowd on a sidewalk under an overpass with homeless tents on a rainy Monday morning in downtown San Diego, killing three people and injuring six others, including two who are hospitalized in critical condition, police said.

The driver — whom authorities identified only as a 71-year-old man — appeared to lose control of his Volvo station wagon shortly after 9 a.m. near a community college, said San Diego Police Chief David Nisleit. He was arrested on suspicion of driving while impaired.

"For whatever reason, (the driver) veered to the right, went up on the sidewalk, struck multiple pedestrians there and then came back on to the roadway," Nisleit said.

Three people died at the scene. Five of the six others who were injured were taken to hospitals, authorities said.

Nisleit offered "my deepest condolences," to the families of those who died.

The sidewalk had tents on it. Nisleit said homeless people may have moved under the bridge to get out of the rain just before the car plowed through there.

"I don't know if people were sleeping or people were sitting there," he said, adding that authorities scrambling to get people medical help would then turn to finding the answers to those questions.

The driver got out of his car and tried to help people before identifying himself to police, Nisleit said.

Two charged in assault of Capitol officer who died after riot

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials have arrested and charged two men with assaulting U.S. Capitol Police officer Brian Sicknick with bear spray during the Jan. 6 riot, but they do not know yet whether it caused the officer's death.

George Tanios, 39, of Morgantown, West Virginia, and Julian Khater, 32, of Pennsylvania, were arrested Sunday. They were expected to appear in federal court Monday. The idea that Sicknick died after being sprayed by a chemical irritant has emerged in recent weeks as a new theory in the case.

The arrests are the closest federal prosecutors have come to identifying and charging anyone associated with the deaths that happened during and after the riot. Five people died, including a woman who was shot by a police officer inside the Capitol. But many rioters are facing charges of injuring police officers, who were attacked with bats, sprayed with irritants, punched and kicked, and rammed with metal gates meant to keep the insurrectionists from the Capitol.

Investigators initially believed that Sicknick was hit in the head with a fire extinguisher, based on statements collected early in the investigation, according to two people familiar with the case. But as they've collected more evidence, the theory of the case has evolved and investigators now believe Sicknick may have ingested a chemical substance — possibly bear spray — that may have contributed to his death, officials have said.

Khater is the man in a video obtained by the FBI that showed him spraying Sicknick and others with bear spray, according to court papers.

After pandemic grounding, air travel numbers soar

(AP) — Across the United States, air travel is recovering more quickly from the depths of the pandemic, and it is showing up in longer airport security lines and busier traffic on airline websites.

The Transportation Security Administration screened more than 1.3 million people both Friday and Sunday, setting a new high since the coronavirus outbreak devastated travel a year ago. Airlines believe the numbers are heading up, with more people booking flights for spring and summer.

"Our last three weeks have been the best three weeks since the pandemic hit, and each week has been better than the one prior," American Airlines CEO Doug Parker said Monday.

Travelers and the airlines still have far to go before again hitting the heights they saw in 2019.

While the number of people passing through airport checkpoints on Sunday finally eclipsed the number on the same day last year — a first for the pandemic era — it was still down 45.5% from the same day in 2019.

Parker said American's bookings are now running just 20% below 2019 levels. A factor appears to be traveler confidence now that more people are getting vaccinated against COVID-19. About 70 million Americans, or 21%, have received at least one dose, and 37 million have completed their vaccination, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Delta Air Lines CEO Ed Bastian said Monday that bookings began picking up five or six weeks ago.

8,000 gallons of milk spilled in North Dakota semi crash

WING, N.D. (AP) — Authorities say a semi-trailer hauling milk crashed in central North Dakota over the weekend and spilled nearly 8,000 gallons of milk.

The North Dakota Highway Patrol says the truck went in the ditch about 4 miles south of Wing about 10 a.m. Sunday. The cab overturned and came to rest on its wheels while the trailer came to rest on its side.

The semi driver, Orlando Nieves, 38, of Granville, was taken to a Bismarck hospital with serious injuries, the patrol said. Nieves was working for White Rock Express, of Towner. Nearly all in the tanker spilled. No cleanup was required on the roadway."

Defense in ex-cop's trial fears impact of \$27M settlement

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An attorney for a former Minneapolis police officer charged in George Floyd's death asked the judge Monday to delay the trial, saying the announcement of a \$27 million settlement for Floyd's family could make a fair trial impossible.

Defense attorney Eric Nelson also raised the possibility of renewing his previously unsuccessful motion to move Derek Chauvin's trial to another city.

"I am gravely concerned with the news that broke on Friday," Nelson said, adding that the announcement "has incredible potential to taint the jury pool."

Nelson also noted that Minnesota Attorney General Keith Ellison's son, Jeremiah, sits on the City Council that unanimously approved the settlement, and questioned the timing, though he said he was not making accusations. Keith Ellison heads the prosecution team and often has been present in the courtroom.

During a break in jury selection, Keith Ellison stopped at Nelson's table and said: "Is there anything else anyone would like to not accuse me of?" Nelson looked at Ellison but did not reply.

Mayor Jacob Frey deferred questions about the timing of the settlement to City Attorney Jim Rowader, who declined to comment. Representatives for both said they were following the judge's guidance to not



AP Photo/Jim Mone

A group of protesters march in the snow around the Hennepin County Government Center, Monday in Minneapolis where the second week of jury selection continues in the trial for former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin. Chauvin is charged with murder in the death of George Floyd during an arrest last May in Minneapolis.

comment on the criminal proceedings.

Prosecutor Steve Schleicher said the state had no control over Frey and the City Council, who announced Friday that Minneapolis had agreed to the settlement that Floyd family attorney Ben Crump called the largest pretrial settlement ever for a civil rights claim.

Absent a delay or change of venue, Nelson urged Hennepin County District Judge Peter Cahill to consider giving both sides extra strikes to remove

potential jurors for possible bias, and to recall the seven jurors seated last week to ask if the settlement affected their view of the case.

But Schleicher said those jurors already promised they could decide the case based only on evidence presented at trial and urged the court to "take a step back" and determine whether there's an actual problem.

"It's certainly not my preference, your honor," Schleicher replied, adding that it was

unclear whether the settlement news would "cut" in favor of the prosecution or the defense.

"The problem is, it cuts," Cahill said.

Cahill agreed to consider the request for a delay, but didn't think it would be appropriate to grant additional strikes to either side. He said he likely would recall the seven previously seated jurors for further questioning though he already instructed members of the jury pool to avoid all news coverage of the case.

Obituary

Delmar Giles Madison

Nov. 20, 1950 - March 13, 2021

Delmar (Del) Eugene Giles, age 70, of Madison, SD, died Saturday, March 13, 2021, at the Madison Regional Hospital in Madison, SD.

Del was born on Nov. 20, 1950, at DeSmet, SD, along with his twin sister, Rosalyn (Rose), to Eugene Christian Giles and Beulah Ladora (Olson) Giles.

He grew up in South Dakota and moved to Keokuk, Iowa. He graduated from Keokuk High School in 1969. He attended the University of Northern Iowa following graduation.

He worked in Omaha in the men's clothing business for several years. He moved west in the late 1970s, working in the construction industry and becoming a home contractor in Idaho and Wyoming building primarily single family homes.

He eventually moved back to South Dakota and lived in Madison, Wentworth and Sioux Falls. He was involved with several different jobs over the years including property man-

agement but eventually retired and spent most of his time following his grandchildren's activities and attending sporting events.



Delmar Giles

He became a regular fixture at Madison Bulldog and DSU Trojan games.

He recently celebrated 34 years of sobriety. Helping others deal with their addiction issues was something he felt was very important in his life. He always said that working with others helped him maintain his own sobriety.

He made many friends attending meetings in eastern South Dakota.

He was an active church member and attended Bible study regularly. He also enjoyed taking drives through Lake Herman State Park.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

He is survived by his son,

Chris and his wife Karen Giles of Madison, SD. Grandchildren include: Jacob Giles of Alexandria, SD, Joshua Giles, Jessica Giles and Jennifer Giles all of Madison, SD.

He is also survived by two sisters, Delores (Dee) Johnson and husband Don (Bob) of Vail, AZ and Rosalyn (Rose) Keen of Watertown, SD; and two brothers Curtis and wife Judy Giles of Benton City, Washington, Derald (Brother Bob) and wife Joyce Giles of Union Mills, Indiana.

He is survived by two aunts, numerous neices, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends.

The family will be present at Kinzley Funeral Home from 5 until 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 17th with a short prayer service to follow at 7.

For the health and safety of all, masks will be required when attending the visitation and prayer service. The service will be livestreamed and a link will be posted on Del's obit at www.kinzleyfh.com.

RECORDS

Agendas

Brookings City Council

The Brookings City Council will hold a study session and regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Brookings City & County Government Center at 520 Third St. Items on the agenda include:

- Approve agenda
- Open forum
- Discussion on COVID-19 ordinance renewal occupancy restrictions and mask mandate resolution
- Introduction and first reading on ordinance 21-012, an emergency ordinance amending emergency ordinance 21-001 to extend and to comprehensively adopt provisions to address a public health crisis and to revise certain measures which are necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety and welfare of the city and are necessary to slow the community spread of coronavirus (COVID-19): second reading: March 23
- Introduction and first reading on ordinance 21-013, an emergency ordinance amending Emergency Ordinance 21-001 to extend and to comprehensively adopt provisions to address a public health crisis and to revise certain measures which are necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety and welfare of the city and are necessary to slow the community spread of coronavirus (COVID-19): second reading: March 23
- Discussion and possible action on Resolution 21-024, a resolution replacing the mandatory provisions set forth in emergency ordinance 21-001 with recommendations to address a public health crisis and slow the spread of coronavirus (COVID-19)
- City council member introduction of topics for future discussion

Board of Education meeting has been moved to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Dakota Prairie Elementary School at 111 26th St. S. Items on the agenda include:

- Approve agenda
- Conflict of interest declarations
- Comments from audience
- BEST Award recipients
- Bobcat Backers presentation
- Presentation by Brookings School District Social Worker, Dana Martens
- Presentation by Dakota Prairie Elementary
- Performance Oversight Committee report
- Facilities and Construction Committee report
- Policy and Governance Committee report
- Human Rights Ad Hoc Committee report
- Negotiations Ad Hoc Committee report
- School Finance Ad Hoc Committee report
- Intergovernmental Relations Ad Hoc Committee report
- Mental Health Coalition report
- General board member communications
- Superintendents report
- High School report
- Middle School report
- Camelot report
- Dakota Prairie report
- Hillcrest report
- Medary report
- Director of curriculum and instruction report
- Director of special services report
- Director of activities report
- Director of child nutrition report
- Director of instructional technology and knowledge management report
- Director of business services report
- Director of transportation and buildings/grounds report
- Monthly financial review
- Second reading on revisions to policy on “students

alternative instruction”

- COVID-19 update
- Update on facility construction progress
- Approve minutes
- Approve financial report
- Approve bills
- Approve personnel report
- Approve open enrollments
- Approve donated items
- Request for statement of qualifications and proposals
- Request for statement of qualifications and proposals for architectural services
- Approve revision to policy on “students alternative instruction”
- Approve revised 2021-2022 school calendar
- Approve the 2022-2023 school calendar
- Authorization for disposal of surplus property
- Approve employee health and dental insurance rates
- Brookings County resiliency motivator pledge

Recognition of the Brookings High School TaeKwonDo Club as a non-school sport

- Approve driver retention bonus
- Executive session for personnel issues and negotiations

Airport Board

The Brookings Airport Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Brookings City & County Government Center at 520 Third St. Items on the agenda include:

- Approve minutes
- Next scheduled meeting
- Airport manager’s updates
- Helm’s updates
- SDSU report
- FBO report
- Other items and reports

EDWDD

The East Dakota Water Development District Board of

- Review of 2021 South Dakota legislative session
- Reports on the rotating basins water quality sampling project and the 2021 Big Sioux Water Festival
- Appointment to fill vacant director position for Director Area 8
- Updates on district activities
- Other items of interest to EDWDD.

Stocks of Local Interest

Symbol	Last	Change
3M Company	MMM	\$189.48 \$4.56
Abbott Labs	ABT	\$118.10 \$1.39
Apple Inc	AAPL	\$123.99 \$2.96
Black Hills Corp	BKH	\$66.40 \$0.61
Caterpillar Inc	CAT	\$230.74 \$1.74
Citigroup Inc	C	\$72.22 -\$0.96
Daktronics Inc	DAKT	\$7.22 \$0.08
Deere & Co	DE	\$374.37 \$4.88
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	\$60.39 -\$1.58
General Electric Co	GE	\$13.35 \$0.77
Great Western Bank	GWB	\$32.17 -\$0.73
Harley-Davidson Inc	HOG	\$37.83 -\$0.88
Lowes Companies Inc	LOW	\$174.20 \$2.65
McDonalds Corp	MCD	\$220.46 \$8.12
Metabank	CASH	\$46.50 -\$0.69
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	\$234.81 -\$0.94
ONEOK Inc.	OKE	\$51.29 \$3.18
Otter Tail Corp	OTTR	\$46.65 \$0.32
Papa John’s Intl Inc	PPZA	\$87.14 -\$0.02
Pepsico Inc	PEP	\$133.03 -\$0.01
Pfizer Inc	PFE	\$35.41 \$0.47
Procter & Gamble Co	PG	\$128.56 \$0.42
Raven Inds Inc	RAVN	\$41.26 -\$0.72
Target Corp	TGT	\$181.10 \$1.09
United Parcel Svc Inc	UPS	\$162.64 -\$5.05
Valero Energy Corp	VLO	\$81.83 -\$0.59
Wal Mart Stores Inc	WMT	\$133.43 -\$0.69
Wells Fargo	WFC	\$39.70 -\$0.27
Xcel Energy Inc	XEL	\$63.07 \$0.99

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Market Report

AgFirst Farmers Cooperative, Brookings

Com (March)	5.26
Com (April)	5.26
Com (May)	5.26
Com (July)	5.19
Com (New)	4.30
Soybeans (March)	13.77
Soybeans (April)	13.82
Soybeans (May)	13.87
Soybeans (New)	11.76

(For more information, visit www.agfirstfarmers.com)

Soybean Processors, Volga

(Any size self-unloading trucks or wagons accepted)

Soybeans (March)	13.90
Soybeans (April)	13.95
Soybeans (May)	14.00

(For more information about prices, log on to www.valero.com.)

Soybeans (June)	14.00
Soybeans (July)	14.00
Soybeans (NC21)	11.89
Meal Hi-Pro (March)	403.40
Meal Hi-Pro (April)	409.40

(For more information, visit www.sdsbp.com.)

Valero Renewables

Com (March)	5.35
Com (April)	5.35
Com (May)	5.35
Com (June)	5.28
Com (July)	5.28
Com (Aug.)	4.80
Com (Sept.)	4.75
Com (Oct.)	4.39
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BUSINESS

Brookings Health System makes best hospitals list

BROOKINGS – Brookings Health System has been awarded on Newsweek's list of World's Best Hospitals 2021. This prestigious award is presented by Newsweek and Statista Inc., the world-leading statistics portal and industry ranking provider. The awards list was announced on March 3 and can currently be viewed on Newsweek's website.

"Patient care always comes first at Brookings Health System," said President and CEO Jason Merkley. "Even with the challenges we've faced during the pandemic this past year, our team has risen above to deliver high-quality, compassionate, personalized health care to our community. Unsolicited honors such as this demonstrates our team's commitment to patient safety and satisfaction."

Brookings Health ranks 306 of the Best Hospitals 2021 in the United States. Newsweek and Statista developed a complex methodology

to ensure the quality and validity of the ranking. Three data sources were used for the evaluation:

- Hospital recommendations from peers: an international online survey that included more than 74,000 doctors, hospital managers and health care professionals

- Patient experience: surveys measuring patient satisfaction with hospitals

- Medical key performance indicators (KPIs): patient safety, hygiene measures, and quality of treatment

The World's Best Hospitals 2021 recognizes the best medical institutions across 25 countries: USA, Canada, Germany, France, UK, Switzerland, South Korea, Japan, Singapore, Australia, Israel, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Thailand, Italy, Brazil, India, Spain, Mexico, Poland, Austria, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

– From Brookings Health System



Brookings Health System photo

Hospitalist Dr. Catherine Leadabrand visits with a patient at Brookings Hospital's inpatient care unit. Brookings Health System was recently awarded on Newsweek's list of World's Best Hospitals 2021. The honor is based on hospital recommendations from peers, patient experience and medical key performance indicators such as a patient safety and treatment quality.

Business Briefs

Camelot wins Hy-Vee sweepstakes

BROOKINGS – The Brookings Hy-Vee recently presented Camelot Intermediate School in Brookings with \$1,000 from Hy-Vee's Fuel Your School sweepstakes. Camelot Intermediate was one of 55 schools across Hy-Vee's eight-state region to receive cash prizes as part of the company's pledge to support local education.

Fuel Your School, held in January, allowed customers to support schools simply by purchasing certain specific brands of products. Selected winners earned individual prizes in addition to choosing a school to win a cash donation. In all, 55 schools receive a total of \$75,000 and 55 customers receive up to \$12,500 in prizes.

"As COVID-19 continues, our local schools are working tirelessly to evolve and innovate teaching methods and engage with students and their families," said Tom Daschel, store director at Brookings Hy-Vee. "This sweepstakes is an opportunity for our Fuel Saver + Perks customers to join us in making a difference in our local communities."

The \$75,000 donation to local schools throughout its eight-state region is just one of the

many ways Hy-Vee is providing relief to its local communities throughout the pandemic. Learn more at hy-vee.com.

Wood joins Visit Brookings office

BROOKINGS – Visit Brookings (formerly known as the Brookings Convention and Visitors Bureau) announces the hiring of Sydney Wood



Sydney Wood

as the new marketing coordinator. Wood will graduate from South Dakota State University this spring with a degree in Journalism with minors in Graphic Design and Professional Writing. Her experience includes a writing internship with 605 Magazine, serving as an employee communications writing student with Daktronics and most recently, a Promotional Specialist with Miller Wellness Center.

"Sydney stood out to use during the interview process. She's a storyteller who will be able to help visitors visualize themselves in Brookings, enjoying all the tastes, smells and things to do during their travels. We are excited to put her

to work," says Visit Brookings Executive Director Laura Schoen Carbonneau. In addition to writing,

Wood will work with the Visit Brookings website, social media platforms, assist in creating the Brookings Visitor Guide in addition to a variety of other marketing activities. Wood began in a part time capacity on Friday, March 12 and will join the team full-time in May.

Campbell earns recognition

APPLETON, Wis. – Timothy A. Campbell, with Thrivent in Brookings has been awarded a membership with the elite 2021 Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT). Campbell qualified for this honor based on his outstanding client service, ethical conduct and professional knowledge in 2020.

The MDRT is an international, independent association of leading life insurance and financial services professionals. Achieving membership in MDRT is a distinguishing career milestone.

Campbell is associated with Thrivent's Midwest Heartland Office. He has attained MDRT membership 13 times. Thrivent is a not-for-profit financial services organization that helps Christians on the wise-with-money journey.

NorthWestern Energy ready to address concerns

SIoux FALLS – The extreme weather that gripped the Midwest the week of Feb. 15 resulted in temperatures that were far below normal. Record energy demand throughout the Midwest during this time caused natural gas prices to spike.

NorthWestern Energy and other South Dakota energy companies worked with the South Dakota Public Utilities Commission to address the impact on South Dakotans' natural gas bills.

Beginning in March, the higher cost of natural gas purchased during the energy emergency will apply over the next 12 months to customer bills. Customers will see the increase reflected within the item on their bill labeled "Purchase Gas Commodity." NorthWestern Energy's rate to deliver natural gas to customers is unchanged.

The company encourages anyone concerned about their ability to pay a higher energy bill to contact NorthWestern Energy's customer service department. More information is available, including information about payment arrangements and links to payment assistance programs in South Dakota, at [SupportSouthDakota\(northwesternenergy.com\),](http://SupportSouthDakota(northwesternenergy.com),)

<https://www.northwesternenergy.com/save-energy-money/save-energy-and-money/support-south-dakota>

Natural gas is a commodity purchased from a competitive market. NorthWestern Energy uses historical use data and forecasts to purchase natural gas when prices are low for use by our customers when prices and demand are higher.

In mid-February extreme temperatures throughout the entire Midwest caused historical demand for energy. Freezing temperatures were recorded from Texas to Canada. Much of the natural gas that serves the Midwest is produced in

Texas, Wyoming, and North Dakota. The extreme temperatures caused production losses in these states. As a result of the loss of supply and unprecedented demand, natural gas prices were at record highs.

NorthWestern Energy used the previously procured natural gas and storage withdrawals, however, in order to meet the extraordinary demand, additional purchases for our customers were made at very high prices. NorthWestern Energy's natural

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	250	305	ION	Law & Order "House of Cards" Murdered mother, kidnapped infant.	Law & Order "New York Minute" Smuggler of illegal aliens.	Blue Bloods "The Real Deal" Frank tries to help his ex-partner.	Blue Bloods "Naughty or Nice" A retired mobster is recruited.	Blue Bloods "Behind the Smile" Eddie clashes with her new boss.	Blue Bloods "Another Look" Erin receives an unsolved robbery case.	Blue Bloods Frank works to vindicate a detective.	Blue Bloods "Glass House" Frank is conflicted about a former cop.								
4	4	17	17	KTTW	RightThisMinute (N)	RightThisMinute (N)	Funny You Should Ask	Funny You Should Ask	25 Words or Less	25 Words or Less	The People's Court You Destroyed My Car!	Dateline Two women are targets of crime.	The Real Trevor Jackson (grooming) (N)	Maury Families are torn asunder.	Tamron Hall Race car driver Danica Patrick. (N)				
5	5	46	46	KDLT	(7:00) Today The COVID-19 pandemic. (N)	Today 3rd Hour Katie Couric; Chase Post. (N)	Today With Hoda & Jenna Donal Skehan; Tim Janis; Roma Downey.	Ready Jet Go!	Pinkalicious & Peterrific (E)	Dinosaur Train	Clifford the Big Red Dog (E)	Sesame Street	Elinor Wonders Why (E)	Hero Elementary (E)	Let's Go Luna! (E)	Into the Outdoors	Wild Kratts (E)	Molly of Denali (E)	Nature Cat (E)
7				KESD	Curious George (N) (E)	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Neil Tiger's Neighborhood	Elinor Wonders Why (N) (E)	The Price is Right (N)	The Young and the Restless Victor empowers Adam. (N)	The Bold and the Beautiful (N)	The Talk Actor Thomas Lennon. (N)	KELOLAND Living						
11	11	11	11	KELO	(7:00) CBS This Morning Actor Matthew McConaughey. (N)	Let's Make a Deal (N)	The View Jonathan Karl; Megan Mullally. (N)	The View Jonathan Karl; Megan Mullally. (N)	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	GMAS: What You Need to Know Don Lemon; Morris Day. (N)	General Hospital Liz is somber; Nina is apologetic. (N)	Inside Edition (N)	Daytime Jeopardy					
13	13	13	13	KSFY	(7:00) Good Morning America (N)	Live with Kelly and Ryan Anthony Mackie; green crafts. (N)	The View Jonathan Karl; Megan Mullally. (N)	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	The Doctors	The Ray Bradbury Theater	Police Surgeon	Adventures of Sherlock Holmes	Naked City "Hold for Gloria Christ-mas"	Republic of Doyle Jake trails a group of kidnapers.	Movie: *** "Guilty Conscience" (1985) Anthony Hopkins.			
15				KCPO	Hot Products	Flip My Food	Shepherd's Chapel	Supernatural Dean and Sam try to defeat Dick Roman.	Supernatural Sam and Dean battle Dick Roman.	Supernatural Kevin's mom is surrounded with demons.	Supernatural "Heartache" Sam and Dean investigate murders.	Movie: *** "Mad Max: Fury Road" (2015) Tom Hardy, Charlize Theron. Mad Max must outrun a warlord and his men in a desert chase.							
53	129	239	307	WGN-A	JAG "Answered Prayers" A petty officer is charged with larceny.	JAG "Capital Crime" International conspiracy.	In the Heat of the Night Woman is involved in hit and run.	In the Heat of the Night Shooting may be racially motivated.	In the Heat of the Night Parker is charged with assault.	In the Heat of the Night Phone-sex business creates uproar.	Blue Bloods "Cursed" A mobster is found shot in his car.	Blue Bloods "Cursed" A mobster is found shot in his car.							
24	60	140	206	ESPN	(7:00) Get Up (N) (Live)	First Take (N) (Live)	Get Up	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	NBA: The Jump (N) (Live)	SportsCenter Special (N) (Live)	NFL Live (N) (Live)						
25	64	143	209	ESPN2	Hot Products	Flip My Food	Shepherd's Chapel	Supernatural Dean and Sam try to defeat Dick Roman.	Supernatural Kevin's mom is surrounded with demons.	Supernatural "Heartache" Sam and Dean investigate murders.	Movie: *** "Police Academy" (1984, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall, Michael Winslow. A police academy opens its doors to some motley misfits.								
26	75	436	668	FSN	Wild Live Post-game	Becoming Wild game	NBA Basketball Minnesota Timberwolves at Los Angeles Lakers.	NHL Hockey Arizona Coyotes at Minnesota Wild. From the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn.	NHL Hockey Arizona Coyotes at Minnesota Wild. From the Xcel Energy Center in St. Paul, Minn.	NBA Basketball Minnesota Timberwolves at Los Angeles Lakers.	NHL Hockey Arizona Coyotes at Minnesota Wild.								
27	121	136	248	FX	Movie: *** "300" (2006, Action) Gerard Butler, Lena Headey, David Wenham. Badly outnumbered Spartan warriors battle the Persian army.	Movie: *** "300: Rise of an Empire" (2014, Action) Sullivan Stapleton, Eva Green. Greek Gen. Themistocles battles invading Persians.	Movie: *** "Pacific Rim Uprising" (2018, Science Fiction) John Boyega, Scott Eastwood, Jing Tian. Young pilots unite to battle otherworldly monsters.	Movie: *** "Mission: Impossible - Fallout" (2018) Tom Cruise.											
28	117	180	311	FREE	The 700 Club Daughter was a victim of a hit and run. (N)	700 Club Interactive (N)	The Middle "The Smile"	The Middle "The Smile"	The Middle "The Smile"	The Middle "The Smile"	The Middle "The Smile"	The Middle "The Smile"	The Middle "The Smile"	The Middle "The Smile"	Movie: *** "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" (1971) Gene Wilder. A famous confectioner offers a grand prize to five children.				
29	134	108	252	LIFE	Grey's Anatomy "Good Mourning" Hospital staff grieves over George.	The Closer "The Big Picture" The murder of a Russian call-girl.	The Closer "Show Yourself" Brenda investigates murders.	The Closer "Flashpoint" Murder of a psychiatrist.	Major Crimes "Fifth Dynasty" The unit identifies a murder victim.	Major Crimes Four wealthy people are left for dead.	Major Crimes "Blackout" A man wants to withdraw his confession.	Married at First Sight Couple number five has a major blowout.							
30	115	105	242	USA	NCIS "Smoked" The NCIS team joins forces with the FBI.	NCIS "Blowback" The Navy's top-secret weapons system.	NCIS "Ice-man" A Marine on life support.	NCIS "Tribes" Muslim Marine found dead.	NCIS "Stakout" Ducky keeps a secret from the team.	NCIS "Broken Bird" Ducky is stabbed at a crime scene.	NCIS "Falls" Gibbs' father visits for the holidays.	NCIS "Double Identity" Investigation into a Marine's shooting.							
31	118	122	244	SYFY	(6:52) Movie: "Leprechaun Returns" (2018, Horror) Taylor Spreitzer.	(8:54) Movie: *** "Leprechaun: Back 2 the Hood" (2003, Horror) Warwick Davis. An evil leprechaun will stop at nothing to protect his gold.	(10:55) Movie: *** "Leprechaun in the Hood" (2000, Horror) Warwick Davis, Ice-T. Aspiring rappers unleash an evil leprechaun's fury.	(12:57) Movie: *** "Leprechaun 4 in Space" (1996) Warwick Davis, Rebekah Carlton. Power-hungry leprechaun holds aliens prisoner hostage.	(2:59) Movie: *** "Leprechaun 3" (1995) Warwick Davis, John Gathins.										
32	116	139	247	TBS	2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls	Friends	Friends X-rated cake is delivered.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	American Dad	American Dad		
33	120	138	245	TNT	Charmed "There's Something About Leo" Leo's confession.	Supernatural Dean and Sam try to defeat Dick Roman.	Supernatural Sam and Dean battle Dick Roman.	Supernatural Kevin's mom is surrounded with demons.	Supernatural "Heartache" Sam and Dean investigate murders.	Movie: *** "Mad Max: Fury Road" (2015) Tom Hardy, Charlize Theron. Mad Max must outrun a warlord and his men in a desert chase.									
34	265	131	254	AMC	(1:15) Movie: *** "Face/Off" (1997, Action) John Travolta, Nicolas Cage, Joan Allen. An FBI agent and a violent terrorist switch identities.	(1:15) Movie: *** "Snatch" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Benicio Del Toro, Dennis Farina, Brad Pitt. Criminals and con artists fight over a jewel.	(1:45) Movie: *** "Police Academy" (1984, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall, Michael Winslow. A police academy opens its doors to some motley misfits.												
35	126	118	265	A&E	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Most Daring "A snowmobiler triggers an avalanche."	Most Daring "Bombed, Blitzed, and Busted"	Most Daring "Police confront a speeder in a chair."	Most Daring "Riots & Rumbles" Restaurant robber wrestling.	Most Daring "Dumb and Dumber" Dumb blunders.	Movie: *** "Survived a Crime" (1984, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall, Michael Winslow. A police academy opens its doors to some motley misfits.							
36	206	120	269	HIST	(7:11) Movie: *** "Pale Rider" (1985, Western) Clint Eastwood, Michael Moriarty. Gold prospectors are harassed by a corrupt power baron.	(9:48) Movie: *** "American Sniper" (2014, War) Bradley Cooper, Sierra Miller, Jake McDorman. Navy SEAL Chris Kyle logs an incredible number of kills.	(12:54) Forged in Fire The 16th-century War Gokul.	(1:57) Forged in Fire Knives forged from railroad spikes.	Forged in Fire Crusader's dagger; steel takedown bow.										
37	152	112	229	HGTV	Selling the Big Easy	Selling the Big Easy	100 Day Dream Home Dream home for single dad and daughter.	100 Day Dream Home Key West paradise and a cottage oasis.	100 Day Dream Home A couple is ready to start a new life.	100 Day Dream Home Brian and Mika want their dream home.	100 Day Dream Home A Brooklyn couple move to Florida.	Love It or List It "Design Indecision" April wants updated fixtures.	Love It or List It A couple has a problematic first home.						
38	218	182	278	DISC	Expedition X Jess and Phil find piles of bones.	Expedition X The team investigates cattle mutilations.	Expedition X A town is haunted by a bandit.	Expedition Unknown The history of vampirism in Romania.	(1:10) Expedition Unknown Josh hunts for a sultan's lost heir.	(1:05) Expedition Unknown Hunt for a hidden Golden Owl statuette.	Expedition Unknown Josh reveals secrets of the Third Reich.	(1:10) Expedition Unknown The first ship lost in the Great Lakes.							
39	213	183	280	TLC	Extreme Cheapskates	Extreme Cheapskates	My Feet Are Killing Me Using a cavewoman to fix a foot.	My Feet Are Killing Me Treating a toddler born with 12 toes.	My Feet Are Killing Me An athlete has two different-sized feet.	My Feet Are Killing Me Troy's extra toe causes him pain.	My Feet Are Killing Me "Corn Crazy" Michael visits Dr. Sarah.	My 600-Lb. Life "Alicia's Story" Alicia fears her food addiction.							
40	215	184	282	ANPL	The Secret Life of the Zoo There's a surprise waiting.	The Zoo "Penguins in Love" New additions to the penguin exhibit.	Treasure Masters An owl-inspired tree house library.	Tanked An elegant tank for Sherri Shepherd.	Pit Bulls and Parolees Helping the homeless and their dogs.	Pit Bulls and Parolees Spencer's first rescue mission.	One Star Lou "Sparks Flying" A fight happens during the fireworks.	North Woods Law Wardens mentor kids; teenage runaway.							
41	112	170	299	NICK	Blaze, Monster	Blaze, Monster	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob		
42	107	176	296	TOON	Teen Titans Go!	Teen Titans Go!	Craig of the Creek	Craig of the Creek	Victor-Valet.	Teen Titans Go!	Wrd, Gumball	Wrd, Gumball	Wrd, Gumball	Wrd, Gumball	Wrd, Gumball	Craig of the Creek	Craig of the Creek		
43	98	172	290	DISN	T.O.T.S.	T.O.T.S.	Puppy Dog Pals	Puppy Dog Pals	Bluey	Bluey	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens	Big City Greens		
44	124	106	304	TVLD	M.A.'S'H "Souvenirs"	(3:5) M.A.'S'H (Part 1 of 2)	(1:45) Bonanza "The Hayburner" Boys compete in a horse race.	Keeping Up With the Kardashians Kim plans the Christmas Eve party.	Daily Pop Michelle Obama visits. (N)	Keeping Up With the Kardashians Kourtney and Kendall have a fight.	Keeping Up With the Kardashians Khloé has debilitating health issues.	Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Aftershock"	Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Birthdays and Bad News, Part 1"	Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Chefs decide to get married."					
45	147	114	236	EI	Keeping Up With the Kardashians "Unhappy Camper"	South Park "Dead Kids"	South Park "Board Girls"	South Park "Fort Collins"	South Park "Oh, Jeze"	South Park "The China Problem"	South Park "Cancelled"	South Park "You Have 0 Friends"	(3:6) South Park	(1:2) South Park Animated. Chef's decides to get married.					
46	161	107	249	COM	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park		
47	174	162	335	VH1	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Wayans Bros.	Wayans Bros.	Wayans Bros.	Wayans Bros.	Wayans Bros.	Wayans Bros.	Wayans Bros.		
50	165	241	241	PARMT	Bar Rescue Jon motivates a lethargic bar owner.	Bar Rescue Jon goes to California to save a bar.	Bar Rescue Jon goes to California to save a bar.	Bar Rescue Jon goes to California to save a bar.	Bar Rescue Jon goes to California to save a bar.	Bar Rescue Jon goes to California to save a bar.	Bar Rescue Jon goes to California to save a bar.	Bar Rescue Jon goes to California to save a bar.	Bar Rescue Jon goes to California to save a bar.	Bar Rescue Jon goes to California to save a bar.	Bar Rescue Jon goes to California to save a bar.	Bar Rescue Jon goes to California to save a bar.	Bar Rescue Jon goes to California to save a bar.	Bar Rescue Jon goes to California to save a bar.	
62	155	110	231	FOOD	Girl Meets Farm "Hawaii Farm"	Girl Meets Farm "Hawaii Farm"	The Pioneer Woman	The Pioneer Woman	The Pioneer Woman	The Pioneer Woman	Guy's Grocery Games Wasabi and chocolate; Sprebble.	Guy's Grocery Games Making a dish with limited ingredients.	Guy's Grocery Games Carnival games to determine ingredients.	Guy's Grocery Games Five minutes to buy groceries.					
67	167	129	237	BRAVO	(7:57) Below Deck Mediterranean "Demand & Supply"	(8:58) Below Deck Mediterranean Brooke develops a crush on Adam.	(9:59) Below Deck Mediterranean "Hasta Barista, Baby"	Below Deck Mediterranean Brooke and Kasey confront Joao.	Below Deck Mediterranean Joao earns the praise of Captain Sandy.	Below Deck Mediterranean Joao solidifies the love triangle.	Below Deck Mediterranean Hannah crosses a line with Sandy.	(1:58) Below Deck Mediterranean Hannah disobeys a direct order.	(2:59) Below Deck Mediterranean Hannah disobeys a direct order.						
68	140	128	260	WE	Stay Healthy	Emeril Fries	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Dead" A funeral director's murder.	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Social worker shielded program.	Law & Order: Criminal Intent Detectives probe a kidnapping death.	Law & Order: Criminal Intent A murderer links to a smuggling ring.	Law & Order "Ain't No Love" Shooting order of a rap legend.	Law & Order "Fluency" Fake flu vaccine.							
70	240	196	277	TRAV	Beyond the Unknown	Beyond the Unknown	Beyond the Unknown	Beyond the Unknown	Beyond the Unknown	Beyond the Unknown	Beyond the Unknown	Beyond the Unknown	Beyond the Unknown	Beyond the Unknown	Beyond the Unknown	Beyond the Unknown	Beyond the Unknown	Beyond the Unknown	
71	142	185	312	HALL	The Golden Girls "The Golden Girls" "Mother Load"	The Golden Girls "The Golden Girls" "Mother Load"	The Golden Girls "The Golden Girls" "Mother Load"	The Golden Girls "The Golden Girls" "Mother Load"	Movie: "Paris, Wine & Romance" (2019, Romance) Jen Lilley, Dan Jean-noite. A winemaker from Oregon enters a French wine competition.	Movie: "Bottled With Love" (2019, Romance) Bethany Guy Lenz, Andrew W. Walker, Kate Isaac. A fisherman finds a bottle containing a love letter.	Movie: "Love, Romance & Chocolate" (2019, Romance) Lacey Chabert, Will Kemp. An American chocolatier enters a contest in Belgium.								
72	192	200	202	CNN	CNN Newsroom With Poppy	CNN Newsroom With Poppy	CNN Newsroom With Kate Bolduan	Inside Politics (N) (Live)	CNN Newsroom-Brianna Keilar	CNN Newsroom-Brianna Keilar	CNN Newsroom-Brianna Keilar	CNN Newsroom-Brianna Keilar	CNN Newsroom-Brianna Keilar	CNN Newsroom-Brianna Keilar	CNN Newsroom-Brianna Keilar	CNN Newsroom-Brianna Keilar	CNN Newsroom-Brianna Keilar	CNN Newsroom-Brianna Keilar	
74	193	205	360	FNC	America's Newsroom With Bill Hemmer & Dana Perino (N) (Live)	The Faulkner Focus (N) (Live)	Squawk Alley (N) (Live)	Fast Money Halftime Report (N)	The Exchange (N) (Live)	Power Lunch (N) (Live)	Closing Bell (N) (Live)	The Story With Martha MacCallum	Your World With Jake Tapper (N)						
75	195	208	355	CNBC	Squawk on the Street (N) (Live)	Squawk Alley (N) (Live)	Fast Money Halftime Report (N)	The Exchange (N) (Live)	Power Lunch (N) (Live)	Closing Bell (N) (Live)	The Story With Martha MacCallum	Your World With Jake Tapper (N)							
301	400	300	501	HBO	(1:10) Movie: *** "The Boy in the Striped Pajamas" (2008, Drama) David Thewlis. PG-13	(1:15) Movie: *** "Dante's Peak" (1997) Pierce Brosnan.	(1:45) Movie: *** "Munich" (2005, Suspense) Eric Bana, Daniel Craig, Geoffrey Rush. Israelis hunt the terrorists behind 1972's Munich massacre. R	(1:48) Movie: *** "Lucy in the Sky" (2019, Drama) Natalie Portman, Jon Hamm. An astronaut loses touch with reality after a mission. R	(1:55) Movie: *** "Stand and Deliver" (1988, Drama) Edward James Olmos, Rosanna DeSoto. PG	(1:55) Movie: *** "Red" (2010, Action) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. The CIA targets a team of former agents for assassination. PG-13									
325	420	310	515	MAX	(7:15) Movie: *** "Urban Cowboy" (1980) John Travolta. PG	(1:15) Movie: *** "The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford" (2007, Western) Brad Pitt, Casey Affleck, Sam Shepard. The outlaw faces betrayal by one of his own. R	(1:45) Movie: *** "Man About Town" (2006, Comedy-Drama) Ben Affleck, Rebecca Romijn, John Cusack. R	(1:48) Movie: *** "Lucy in the Sky" (2019, Drama) Natalie Portman, Jon Hamm. An astronaut loses touch with reality after a mission. R	(1:55) Movie: *** "Stand and Deliver" (1988, Drama) Edward James Olmos, Rosanna DeSoto. PG	(1:55) Movie: *** "Red" (2010, Action) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. The CIA targets a team of former agents for assassination. PG-13									
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401	340	350	525	STARZ	(6:14) Movie: *** "Titanic" (1997, Historical Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet. PG-13	(3:2) Movie: *** "Man About Town" (2006, Comedy-Drama) Ben Affleck, Rebecca Romijn, John Cusack. R	(1:48) Movie: *** "Lucy in the Sky" (2019, Drama) Natalie Portman, Jon Hamm. An astronaut loses touch with reality after a mission. R	(1:55) Movie: *** "Stand and Deliver" (1988, Drama) Edward James Olmos, Rosanna DeSoto. PG	(1:55) Movie: *** "Red" (2010, Action) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. The CIA targets a team of former agents for assassination. PG-13										
420	352	340	535	STZEN	(6:51) Movie: *** "Once Upon a Time... In Hollywood" (2019) Leonardo DiCaprio, Brad Pitt. R	(3:6) Movie: *** "Spider-Man" (2002, Action) Tobey Maguire, Willem Dafoe. A bite from a mutant spider gives a teen unusual powers. PG-13	(1:48) Movie: *** "Lucy in the Sky" (2019, Drama) Natalie Portman, Jon Hamm. An astronaut loses touch with reality after a mission. R	(1:55) Movie: *** "Stand and Deliver" (1988, Drama) Edward James Olmos, Rosanna DeSoto. PG	(1:55) Movie: *** "Red" (2010, Action) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. The CIA targets a team of former agents for assassination. PG-13										

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	250	305	ION	Blue Bloods Rowdy teens pour water on two rookies.	Blue Bloods Henry works as a consultant.	Blue Bloods "Grave Errors" Frank must make staffing changes.	Blue Bloods "Bones to Pick" A woman is found dead at a club.	Blue Bloods A series of ambulance robberies.	Blue Bloods Frank is blamed for a man's suicide.	Blue Bloods "Reckless" A famous photographer is murdered.	Blue Bloods "The Fog of War" A search for the Lone Star Killer.								
4	4	17	17	KTTW	The Drew Barrymore Show Lamorne Morris (podcast Unwanted).	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Masked Singer Group B is introduced.	(0:2) Game of Talents "Dancing, Singing, and a Slew of Swords" (N)	Dakota News Now at 9pm	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Modern Family "Tough Love"	Modern Family "No Small Feet"			
5	5	46	46	KDLT	Dakota News Now at 4pm on KDLT (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Dakota News Now at 5:30pm	NBC Nightly News - Holt	Dakota News Now at 6:30pm	Chicago Med Manning helps a mother in need. (N)	Chicago Fire "Drew's Mouth" Mouch and more report for training. (N)	Chicago P.D. "Impossible Dream" Voight receives a special request.	Dakota News Now at 10pm	(3:4) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N)	Dakota News Now at 10pm	Dakota News Now at 10pm	Dakota News Now at 10pm	Dakota News Now at 10pm	Dakota News Now at 10pm
7				KESD	Odd Squad (E)	Arthur (E)	Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About That!	Cyberchase	PBS NewsHour (N)	Nature "Fox Tales" Red fox adapts to new environments.	NOVA Scientists study the Dead Sea Scrolls.	Europe's New Wild Saving Europe's wild frontier. (N) (Part 6 of 6)	Amanpour and Company (N)	BBC World News	Dakota Life "Artists of All Kinds"				
11	11	11	11	KELO	Dr. Phil Hal's body makes him intoxicated. (N)	KELOLAND News at Five (N)	CBS Evening News	KELOLAND News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Tough as Nails "True Colors" Completing a detailed paint job. (N)	A Grammy Salute to the Sounds of Change Music propelling social change. (N)	Change Music propelling social change. (N)	KELOLAND News at Ten (N)	(3:5) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert "Magic Johnson" (N)	Late Late Show James Van Der Beek				
13	13	13	13	KSFY	Judge Judy (N)	Judge Judy	Dakota News Now at 5pm (N)	ABC World News Now at 5pm (N)	Dakota News Now at 6pm (N)	The Goldbergs "Erasmus"	American Housewife	The Conners	Call Your Mother "Dating Jean"	The Con "The Psychic Con" Three women fight back against psychics.	Dakota News Now at 10 KSFY	(3:5) Jimmy Kimmel Live! Anthony Mackie; Edgy Ramirez. (N)	(3:7) Nightline (N)		
15				KCPO	(3:00) Movie: *** "Guilty Conscience" (1985) Anthony Hopkins.	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	OK! TV	Republic of Doyle	THAT Country Video Show with Charli & Dan	Access Hollywood (N)	To Be Announced	Corrupt Crimes	To Be Announced	Hot Products			
53	129	239	307	WGN-A	Blue Bloods Multiple women take credit for a murder.	NewsNation Early Edition (N) (Live)	The Donlon Report (N)	NewsNation Prime (N) (Live)	NewsNation Prime (N) (Live)	NewsNation Prime (N) (Live)	NewsNation Prime (N) (Live)	NewsNation Prime (N) (Live)	NewsNation Prime (N) (Live)	NewsNation Prime (N) (Live)	NewsNation Prime (N) (Live)	NewsNation Prime (N) (Live)	NewsNation Prime (N) (Live)		
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Comics

PEANUTS

SIR, IF YOU DON'T COME DOWN, I'M GOING TO DRAG YOU DOWN!

HEY! LET GO!!

LET GO, MARCIE! YOU'RE PULLING THE WHOLE HOUSE DOWN!!

MARCIE! YOU'RE DESTROYING CHUCK'S GUEST COTTAGE!! MARCIE, LET GO! MARCIE!!!

GOOD GRIEF!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

MY BEST FRIEND RAN OFF WITH MY NO-GOOD HUSBAND THIS MORNING!

OH MY! HOW LONG HAS SHE BEEN YOUR BEST FRIEND?

SINCE THIS MORNING!

GARFIELD

WHAT A NICE DAY

I CAME IN BECAUSE THERE WAS NOTHING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT OUTSIDE

HI & LOIS

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THEY COULD AT LEAST WAIT UNTIL THE TEMPERATURE GOES ABOVE FREEZING.

BABY BLUES

HEY, HOW'S YOUR CLASS TIME CAPSULE COMING ALONG?

WELL?

THE ITEMS WE PUT IN IT ARE SUPPOSED TO REFLECT THE TIMES WE LIVE IN, RIGHT?

RIGHT...

SO FAR IT HAS THIRTY MASKS

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

WOW! SHE'S WALKING! APRIL'S ACTUALLY WALKING! COME TO LIZZIE, BABY! COME ON!

SHE DID IT! WAIT 'TIL GRANDMA MARIAN SEES THIS!!

GRANDMA?

WE'RE TAKING APRIL TO SEE GRANDMA FOR SPRING BREAK. YOU WANTED TO STAY HOME, RE-MEMBER?

OH YEAH!

YOU AN' DAD WILL HAVE A GREAT TIME WITH-OUT US.

DAD?

PICKLES

I TOLD YOU NOT TO CHEW ON THAT BALLPOINT PEN. THAT INK WON'T WASH OFF, YOU KNOW.

OH WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT THEY SAY... YOU LIVE AND YOU LEARN.

THIS IS AT LEAST THE THIRD TIME YOU'VE DONE THIS.

OKAY, SO SOME OF US JUST LIVE.

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BOY, THOSE OLD TV WESTERNS ARE GREAT. AREN'T THEY, DAD?

YEP!

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED THAT THEIR COWBOY SHIRTS ALWAYS LOOK SO FRESHLY LAUNDERED?

ALEXANDER TOOK THE MAGIC OUT OF 'EM

DATES'R US

WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU TODAY, ROZ?

OH, YOU KNOW ME, PEGGY. I'M NOT PICKY...

SOMEBODY NOT ON DEATH ROW THIS TIME WOULD BE NICE.

CLOSE TO HOME

MY COUSIN ONCE GOT THIS CYST IN HIS ARMPIIT THAT FILLED WITH PUS AND GOT AS BIG AS A SOFTBALL. THEN IT EXPLODED ALL OVER...

FAMILY CIRCUS

"Grandma didn't get anything to PLAY with."

Bridge

By PHILIP ALDER

Wade Lnenicka of Smyrna, Georgia, sent in this senryu:
 Bridge is a tough game / Most who try it fail badly / Then why is it loved?

The robots at Bridge Base Online usually play reasonably well but occasionally do something truly inexplicable.

Look at today's deal. The final contract of six spades went down one after West led the club ace and continued with a second club. Which card won the setting trick? If you guess this correctly, you should go to Las Vegas as soon as it reopens; do not pass Go, do not collect \$200.

In the auction, after South opened two clubs, West intervened with three clubs. (He did not have a way to show a heart-club two-suiter.) North passed, not having a five-card suit to bid or a club stopper for no-trump. But after East raised clubs, and South rebid four spades, North used Roman Key Card Blackwood. South showed four key cards (here, three aces and the spade king), and North signed off in six spades.

This contract should go down if West leads the club ace or either singleton six!

At this table, South took the second trick with the club king, drew trumps ending in hand and led the heart six. Now you would expect West to have split his honors, playing the jack or the queen. Then, sooner or later he would have taken the setting trick with his other heart honor.

We are lacking in imagination. West covered the heart six with his seven, and declarer played the two from the board! So the heart seven won the trick — see one!

North 03-16-21			
♠	Q 9 8 5		
♥	K 10 9 2		
♦	Q J 4		
♣	5 4		
West		East	
♠	6	♠	10 4 3
♥	Q J 8 7 5	♥	4
♦	6	♦	9 8 7 5 3 2
♣	A Q 9 7 6 3	♣	J 10 2
South			
♠	A K J 7 2		
♥	A 6 3		
♦	A K 10		
♣	K 8		
Dealer: West Vulnerable: Neither			
South	West	North	East
	Pass	Pass	Pass
2♣	3♣	Pass	4♣
4♣	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	All Pass
Opening lead: ♣ A			

Dear Abby

Dear Abby: I have been with the same man for almost 30 years. We are not married and have no children together. He is 15 years older than I am.

We have been living in his house for the past seven years. I feel more like a renter than a partner in this relationship. I give him money every month, and we sleep in separate rooms. He wants to control everything in his house, including how to clean, cook or what we eat. I bite my lip to avoid starting a confrontation.

He is a lifelong bachelor, while I have two adult children and a couple of grandkids. I'm not sure how much more of this I can take. I work all day; he doesn't. I want to leave, but at the same time, I care and worry about him. What should I do? — Disillusioned in Illinois

Dear Disillusioned: Quit biting your lip. Gather your courage and start an honest conversation with your housemate in which you tell him you have been unhappy with the status quo for a long time. Then outline the changes that would make you happy. If he isn't willing to compromise, then pack your bags and leave because you will know the feelings you have for him are not mutual.

Dear Abby: I've been "friends" with a woman for 25 years. For a time, we were best friends and did everything together, but we couldn't be more different. It caused many fights and disagreements over the years. She has deeply hurt and embarrassed me countless times. She ruined birthdays, damaged other relationships — even ruined my bachelorette party. I don't know why I still bother with her. I think because of our deep roots, it's hard to let go.

At the moment, we haven't spoken in more than two months, and I know she's upset with me yet again. Should I reach out and mend the bond? Do I use this as a stepping stone to start moving on? I love her, but I know it really is a toxic relationship. — Off Again in New Jersey

DEAR ABBY
 ABIGAIL VAN BUREN WRITES A NATIONALLY SYNDICATED ADVICE COLUMN

Dear Off Again: Please reread the last sentence of your letter. Do not bother reaching out and trying to mend the breach in your relationship. You cannot fix what's wrong with this old friend, but you can move on. Her silence is giving you the opportunity. Take it!

Dear Abby: My son is getting married in a couple of weeks. Due to COVID-19, he and his fiancée are having to downsize the list of invitees. This includes asking those who have already RSVP'd "yes" and/or have already given them a wedding gift not to attend. Should they return the wedding gifts to those they are disinviting to the wedding? — Wondering in the South

Dear Wondering: Your son and his fiancée should at least OFFER to return the gifts. Considering the reason for the downsizing, some of the no-longer-invited guests may tell them to keep them along with their good wishes, while others will not.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Drs. Oz and Roizen

Motion sickness from virtual reality video games

By MEHMET OZ, M.D. and MIKE ROIZEN, M.D.

Exergaming can be exergasmic — distracting you from the discomforts of exercise and motivating you to repeat the workout day after day, because you're engaged in a virtual reality video game that thrills you. There are programs for strength-building and aerobics that get you into a jump-rope challenge, a spacey dance routine, sword-fighting, fitness boxing and cycling. Entertaining. Highly motivating. And, oh yeah, potentially nauseating. VR sickness is a real phenomenon that can make you feel lousy after even a brief encounter with the fantasy world within your head-mounted VR device. It's a form of motion sickness that can trigger a headache, nausea, vomiting and disorientation.

A study in the Journal of Medical Internet Research reveals that exergames, like the wildly popular "Beat Saber," leave many people feeling slightly queasy and unsteady even 40 minutes after removing their VR device — and 14% of the study's participants who had exergamed for 50 minutes still felt extremely ill at that point. FYI: "Beat Saber" puts you in a fantastic neon environment where you slice up blocks in sync with musical rhythms using two sabers of contrasting colors.

There's not much you can do to dodge VR sickness until game designers create environments that aren't so disorienting. So allow yourself time to recover before going on about your day. Or, hey, here's an idea: Tune in to an exercise class on your computer or TV, or head outdoors for a 10,000-step walk — no side effects except muscle tone, energy and a younger RealAge.

Mehmet Oz, M.D. is host of "The Dr. Oz Show," and Mike Roizen, M.D. is Chief Wellness Officer and Chair of Wellness Institute at Cleveland Clinic. To live your healthiest, tune into "The Dr. Oz Show" or visit www.sharecare.com.

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.

"OJTLJTP C ONU CEN UKXFW MP
 ITTKCES RNBKG MP JNYCES LPMXRKT
 MII LJT ICTKB, LJT MEKG LJCES
 LM BM ONU HTW UOCESCES."
 — JNEH NNPME

Previous Solution: "When I was 5 years old I would lie in bed, look at the radio, and I wanted to be on the radio. I don't know why." — Larry King
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- 1 Transport for Sinbad
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- 18 Area
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- 22 Not barefooted
- 23 Auspices
- 27 Fishing gear
- 31 Self-importance
- 32 Warrior princess
- 35 Si, to Maurice
- 36 Word in a telegram
- 37 Manhandle
- 38 Sitcom planet
- 39 Galley movers
- 40 Guess, briefly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	A	L	C	T	S	P	U	L	N	A
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R	A	G	E	T	A	R	S	I	R	E
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DOWN

- 1 Composts
- 2 Band members
- 3 Sure thing
- 4 Many-storied tower
- 5 Truth bender
- 6 Circulars
- 7 Vineyard valley
- 8 Pond scum
- 9 August sign

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 10 Settle up
- 11 Ghost — chance
- 19 Utter, as devastation
- 21 — West
- 24 Japanese clog
- 25 Borodin prince
- 26 Sponges (up)
- 28 Not warm
- 29 Mountain-dweller of Iraq
- 30 Take pleasure in
- 32 Comic book heroes (hyph.)
- 33 Self-confidence
- 34 Almonds
- 36 — voce
- 41 That senora
- 42 Rings out
- 44 Pinch
- 46 Really annoyed
- 47 Terrific
- 49 Valley
- 50 Better than stereo
- 51 Method
- 52 Make a note
- 53 Lilly of pharmaceuticals
- 54 Best medicine?
- 56 Jimmy's successor

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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Sudoku

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.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★

Answer to previous puzzle

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

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/s/ Rebecca L. Peterson

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05PRO. 21-13
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/s/ Mark Coon
Mark Coon
Co-Personal Representative of the Estate
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/s/ Terry Coon
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Legal 13032 4X 3/9,16,23,30
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA COUNTY OF BROOKINGS IN CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN THE MATTER OF LAURIE ANN TROTH FERRELL FOR A CHANGE OF NAME TO LAURIE ANN TROTH CIV. NO. 21-66
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR ADULT NAME CHANGE

Legal 13028 2X 3/16,23
ADVERTISEMENT 2021 BROOKINGS COUNTY CONCRETE PAVEMENT REHABILITATION BROOKINGS COUNTY, SOUTH DAKOTA
Sealed Bids will be received by Brookings County, South Dakota until 11:00 AM local time on Tuesday the 30th day of March, 2021 for the above referenced project. Bids shall be prepared and submitted in accordance with the Bidding Documents. Brookings County reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all Bids as set forth in the Bidding Documents. At or shortly after the time named above and within the Brookings City & County Government Center (520 3rd Street, Suite 210, Room 221), such Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids will be reviewed by Brookings County at a subsequent meeting of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN A Verified Petition for Adult Name Change has been filed by Laurie Ann Troth Ferrell, the object and prayer of which is to change Petitioner's name from Laurie Ann Troth Ferrell to Laurie Ann Troth. On the 13th day of April, 2021, at the hour of 9:00 am said Verified Petition will be heard by this Court before the Honorable Gregory J. Stoltenburg Presiding, at the Court Room in the Brookings County Courthouse, City

of Brookings, Brookings County, South Dakota, or as soon thereafter as is convenient for the Court. Anyone may come and appear at that time and place and show reasons, if any, why said name should not be changed as requested. Dated this 4th day of March, 2021, at Brookings, South Dakota.
ANETTE BEASLEY
Circuit Court Judge or Clerk of Court
Third Judicial Circuit
ATTEST:
Clerk of Court
Third Judicial Circuit
By: /s/ Angel Ahmann
Angel Ahmann
Deputy
Published 4X at the total approximate cost of \$74.54.

Legal 14056 1X 3/16
NOTICE OF DEADLINE FOR VOTER REGISTRATION
Voter registration for the City of Brookings Combined Municipal/School Board Election to be held on Tuesday, April 13, 2021, will close on Monday, March 29, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. Failure to register by this date will cause forfeiture of voting rights for this election. If you are in doubt about whether you are registered, check the Voter Information Portal at www.sdsos.gov or call the Brookings County Finance Office at (605) 696-8250. Registration may be completed during regular business hours at the City Clerk's Office, County Finance Office, Secretary of State's Office and those locations which provide driver's licenses, SNAP, TANF, WIC, military recruitment, and assistance to the disabled as provided by the Department of Human Services. You may contact the County Finance Office to request a mail-in registration form or access a mail-in form at www.sdsos.gov. Any voter who needs assistance, pursuant to the Americans with Disabilities Act, may contact the City Clerk or the County Finance Officer for information and special assistance in voter registration. Dated this 16th day of March, 2021.
Bonnie Foster, City Clerk
City of Brookings
Published 1X at the total approximate cost of \$16.45.

Legal 14058 4X 3/9,12,16,19
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Sterling Township Board of Supervisors request sealed bids for the following services to be performed from April 1, 2021 to March 31, 2022. A.) Grading, re-graveling, snow removal, and culvert installation, repair, and maintenance of township roads. B.) Summer mowing along shoulders of township roads to be completed before July 31, 2020 and fall mowing to be completed prior to October 1, 2020. Mail bids and evidence of insurance, to be received by March 29, 2021 no later than 6:00 P.M. Mail bids to: Sterling Township Clerk, Michelle Vande Weerd, 46659 205th St., Bruce, SD 57220. The township board reserves the right to refuse or reject any or all bids. Published 4X at the total approximate cost of \$35.11.

Legal 14230 1X 3/16
The Aurora City Council met in Regular session on Monday March 08, 2021 at the Aurora Little Hall. Present: Mayor Fred Weekes, Council Members David Schuttloffel, Jon Geise, Josh Kukrall, Gerry Asmus. The meeting was called to order at 6:00 PM by Mayor Weekes. An invitation to anyone wanting to add an item to agenda for next meeting. M/S - Asmus, Kukrall to approve agenda. Carried. M/S - Geise, Kukrall to approve February 8 and March 1 meeting minutes. Carried. M/S - Geise, Schuttloffel to approve February financial report. Carried. M/S - Asmus, Geise to approve payment of March bills. Carried. Appears \$142,44 - cleaning supplies, Banner Associates \$27,789.00 - engineering fees, Brookings County Sheriff \$1,595.65 - contract law, Brookings Municipal Utilities \$8,193.11 - water supply, Brookings Register \$163.84 - publishing, Century Business \$113.88 - office supplies, City of Aurora \$3,242.41 - electric, Culligan \$9.50 - water cooler, Dakota Pump & Control \$382.65 - water supplies, Debeer Small Engineering \$3,659.13 - electric purchase, Donley's Computer \$330.00 - computer repairs, Doug Stein \$1,156.20 - supplies, Farmers Implement \$80.94 - shop supplies, First Bank & Trust Visa \$713.67 - city supplies, Foerster Supply \$62.00 - office supplies, Echo Gabler \$100.78 - deposit refund, Donald Goff \$180.03 - deposit refund, Kyle Gomes \$200.00 - deposit refund, Gov Office \$630.00 - website, Heartland \$43,207.85 - electric purchase & loans, Helman Fire Equipment \$275.60 - FD supplies, Cedrick Hays \$200.00 - deposit refund, Shary Hinshaw \$156.68 - deposit refund, Corey Holmlund \$200.00 - deposit refund, I-29 Truck Shop \$237.58 - truck repairs, ITC \$486.06 - phones/internet, Karl Larsen \$200.00 - deposit refund, Alexandra Leuning \$200.00 - deposit refund, Lowes \$83.79 - shop supplies, Casey Martinel \$200.00 - deposit refund, Mohammed Klafal Moustafa \$200.00 - deposit refund, North Western Energy \$664.24 - natural gas, Chad Neal \$200.00 - deposit refund, Kendra Pearson \$200.00 - deposit refund, Michael Popp \$88.44 - deposit refund, Public Health Lab \$392.00 - water samples, Robert Roach \$200.00 - deposit refund, Runnings \$220.92 - shop supplies, Amber Schueler \$200.00 - deposit refund, SD State Treasurer \$3,781.28 - wages, Joe Mersch \$786.22 - wages, Collin Kneip \$1,656.73 - wages, Greg Smith \$200.00 - deposit refund, South Dakota One Call \$3.35 - locates, Wellmark \$342.64 - health insurance. There was brief discussion on declaring real property to be surplus. Nancy Price asked about the appraised price of the property and

what the purchase price was. Mayor Weekes states that the appraisal was \$55,000 to \$65,000 and the purchase price was \$130,000.

M/S - Geise, Asmus to approve Resolution 21-04 - surplus of property. Kukrall voted nay. Carried. M/S - Kurkall, Geise to approve permit number 20-01, submitted by Kale Skogen for Special Exception permit. The request, if granted, would permit the applicant to use the following property: Lot 1 of 206 S. Broadway, to move a trailer older than 10 years old onto lot. Carried. M/S - Kurkall, Schuttloffel to approve permit 20-02, submitted and signed by Donald Denure regarding a change in zoning classification. The request, if granted, would permit the changing of Zoning Classification from Residential (R1) to Residential (R2), N' 40 of Lots 5, 6 and 7 in Block 8 of Aurora Investment Company's Addition, in the City of Aurora, County of Brookings, State of South Dakota. M/S Geise, Kukrall to approve first reading of Ordinance 324 - zoning classification change. Carried.

There was some discussion on the TIF proposal by Josh Spilde. Item was tabled. Pat Tingle with the Aurora Events Committee was present and mentions the need for a new community center, fire hall, and city office. The committee will be working on ideas and will be holding a meeting on March 15th at 7:00pm. Board of Adjustments meeting will be held on the 18th of March. Aurora clean up day will be held on April 30th, 2021. Collin Kneip gives the maintenance report. Collin reports that many meters have been changed out, fixed, or installed throughout the city. Shannon Freng Finance Officer Published 1X at the total approximate cost of \$46.44.

Legal 14231 3X 3/16,18,19
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TAX TIPS

Common tools can save you time, money on taxes

By **LIZ WESTON**
NerdWallet

Receipts, like memories, tend to fade with time. That's just one reason to digitize and track tax-related information. The right apps and habits can save space, time, money and hassle – but only if you use them.

"Apps should make things easier, not more complicated," says Clare Levison, a certified public accountant in Blacksburg, Virginia. "The definition of a good app is what works for you, not the one that's the trendiest."

Use tools you already have

Apps don't have to be elaborate. The camera on your phone, for example, can capture receipts and other documentation. Levison recommends regularly transferring those images to a designated folder in your photo app to make them easier to find later.

"You don't want those photos mixed in with all your other selfies and whatever," Levison says.

Similarly, you can create folders in your email account to collect tax-related documents. If you're an active investor, for example, you can put your trade confirmations there (or set up a filter so the confirmations are routed there automatically). If you purchase supplies for your business online, a folder can collect emailed receipts.

Another commonplace tool that can be helpful, especially for anyone claiming business expenses or mileage, is a calendar app. These records can help document meetings with clients, business travel and other potentially deductible events.

"The IRS auditor always asks for a copy of my calendar," says Leonard Wright, a San Diego CPA who's been audited four times.

Calendar records should be kept for at least seven years, which is how long the IRS typically has to audit you. (There's no time limit if the agency suspects tax fraud, however, so be sure your choice of electronic calendar lets you retain enough history.)

You also need to regularly download monthly statements from your financial institutions, says Kelley C. Long, a CPA and personal finance specialist in Chicago.

If the IRS suspects you've underreported income, it may ask for bank and brokerage statements. If you use a credit card for business or other tax-related purposes, those statements can help support your deductions. While the institutions are required to keep your records for several years, you may have to pay fees to access older statements.

Be sure you're storing for the long term

Ideally, your computer and phone are already being backed up into the cloud so that you can access your data if the devices are lost, stolen or destroyed. If not, you want to make sure that at least your tax information is regularly transferred to a secure cloud storage system or other safe, off-site location.

The key is to keep information safe and accessible, which means choosing electronic over paper wherever possible. Paper

is bulky, inefficient and vulnerable to all kinds of disasters, including fire and flood. Ink can fade, particularly on receipts needed to document expenses (credit card or bank statements typically aren't considered enough documentation without the accompanying receipts).

"I usually tell business owners, 'No receipt, then no deduction,'" says Bob Fay, a CPA in Canton, Ohio, who is also a consumer financial education advocate for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. "This is a short message that sticks with them as they have so much on their plate every day."

But the time the IRS gets around to asking for those receipts, all you may have left is flimsy, unreadable paper if you haven't captured a digital version, Levison says.

Also, paper documents can cost you more.

"People still give their CPAs literally a shoebox," Long says. "What your CPA does then is pay one of their interns to scan all that stuff into their systems and they charge you for that."

Consider specialized apps to make it easy

Sometimes, specialized apps can make sense. Scanner apps can help you capture tax-related paperwork, and some have optical character recognition that allows you to turn images into editable – and searchable – files.

If you have an iPhone or iPad and itemize your expenses, ItsDeductible and iDonateIt can help you track charitable gifts throughout the year and find values for noncash donations, such as clothes and household goods. (These apps don't have Android versions.)

Apps that create expense reports, such as Expensify or Everlance, can help gig workers and other self-employed people track business-related costs.

Wright, the much-audited CPA, swears by apps that help track mileage, such as MileIQ, TripLog or Everlance.

"Many of these apps are easy to maintain and allow you to track and distinguish between business or personal use," Wright says. "They're so simple you can do that while you're in line at the supermarket."

But it's crucial to develop the habit of using the apps and other processes you set up, says CPA Tim Todd of Lynchburg, Virginia. Otherwise, you're not creating the digital paper trail you'll need to survive an audit. Plus, you could be costing yourself money.

"Keeping records in real time can also help make sure

you don't forget those items come tax time," Todd says.

This column was provided to The Associated Press by the personal finance website NerdWallet. Liz Weston is a columnist at NerdWallet, a certified financial planner and author of "Your Credit Score." Email: lweston@nerdwallet.com. Twitter: @lizweston.



Smart phone apps can be valuable tools to help save time and money on taxes

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Hansen sets PR at nationals

FROM SDSU SPORTS INFORMATION

STILLWATER, Okla. – South Dakota State's Leah Hansen turned in a career-best 6K time of 21 minutes, 40.6 seconds over the rolling hills of the Oklahoma State Cross Country Course at Monday's NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Hansen's mark comes as a 5-second improvement from her winning time of 21:45.6 at the Summit League Cross Country Championships on March 5, where she punched her ticket to Stillwater and led the Jackrabbits to their first conference title since 2008.



Leah Hansen

The sophomore and Willmar, Minnesota, native took second in the 3K (9:34.53) and 5K (16:32.35) at Summit League Indoor Track and Field Championships on Feb 27-28, and then followed up the following week with a PR in the 6K – only to slash that time by five seconds on the national stage Monday.

Hansen finished 120th in the field of 256, and her finish stands as the seventh best by any Summit League athlete in NCAA Cross Country Championships

history. Alabama junior Mercy Chelangat was medalist in 20:01.1. Forty-one runners broke the 21-minute mark.

SDSU gets at-large bid

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

South Dakota State earned an at-large bid to the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament.

The Jackrabbits picked up a No. 9 seed and face eighth-seeded Syracuse in the first round Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin, Texas.

The game will air on ESPN2 SDSU is 21-3 and ran the table in Summit League regular-season games, going 14-0. It fell 52-40 to Omaha in the open-



ing round of the league tourney. The Orange have a 14-8 record.

The winner plays UConn on Tuesday.

SDSU beat Syracuse in the last meeting, prevailing by a 75-64 margin at the Carrier Dome

in 2019 to reach the Sweet 16. This marks South Dakota State's 10th NCAA Tournament appearance in 13 years of eligibility. It's the Jackrabbits' first at-large selection.

Summit League tourney champion South Dakota ended up with an 11 seed and faces No. 6 Oregon in the first round Monday at 9 p.m.

A complete preview of the Jackrabbits' upcoming matchup will appear in Wednesday's edition of the Register.

STATE CHAMPS



Photos By: Kristi Richter

The top-seeded Brookings Rangers dominated the South Dakota Amateur Hockey Association Boys' State Tournament over the weekend, capping the event with a 5-0 defeat of rival Rushmore on Sunday evening at the Denny Sanford PREMIER Center. The Rangers – who were on pace for a title run a year ago before the COVID-19 pandemic struck – beat Watertown 7-0 in the quarterfinals Friday and Sioux Falls (2) 3-0 in the semifinals Saturday. Both games were played at SCHEELS IcePlex. ... Brookings took 37 out of a possible 40 points while claiming the regular-season crown, going 18-1-0-1. They led the league in both goals (121) and goals allowed (19).



Sports Scoreboard

Local Slate

THURSDAY, MARCH 18
Boys' Basketball
Class A State Tournament
PREMIER Center, Sioux Falls
Quarterfinals
No. 1 Vermillion (22-0) vs. No. 8 Dell Rapids (16-6), noon
No. 4 Sioux Falls Christian (17-5) vs. No. 5 St. Thomas More (19-3), 2:30 p.m.
No. 2 Dakota Valley (21-2) vs. No. 7 Winner (20-2), 5 p.m.
No. 3 Sioux Valley (21-1) vs. No. 6 Chamberlain (17-4), 7:30 p.m.

Class AA State Tournament, Rushmore Plaza Civic Center, Rapid City
Class B State Tournament, Barnett Center, Aberdeen

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
Boys' Basketball
Class AA State Tournament, Rushmore Plaza Civic Center, Rapid City
Class A State Tournament, PREMIER Center, Sioux Falls

Class B State Tournament, Barnett Center, Aberdeen

Women's Soccer
South Dakota at SDSU, 6 p.m.

College Softball
SDSU at The Connie Clausen Classic, Omaha, Neb.
SDSU vs. Northern Colorado, 1 p.m.

College Volleyball
SDSU at Oral Roberts, 7 p.m.

College Baseball
SDSU at Omaha, 2 p.m. (DH)

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

College Football
SDSU at Southern Illinois, noon

Boys' Basketball

Class AA State Tournament, Rushmore Plaza Civic Center, Rapid City

Class A State Tournament, PREMIER Center, Sioux Falls

Class B State Tournament, Barnett Center, Aberdeen

College Volleyball

SDSU at Oral Roberts, 5 p.m.

College Baseball
SDSU at Omaha, 3 p.m.

College Softball
SDSU at The Connie Clausen Classic, Omaha, Neb.
SDSU vs. Northern Colorado, noon

SUNDAY, MARCH 21
NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament
Frank Erwin Center, Austin, Texas
No. 9 SDSU vs. No. 8 Syracuse, 4:30 p.m. [ESPN2]

Women's Soccer
South Dakota at SDSU, 1 p.m.

College Baseball
SDSU at Omaha, 1 p.m.

Women's Golf
SDSU at Bama Beach Bash, Gulf Shores, Ala.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23
Men's Golf
SDSU at Duck Invitational, Eugene, Ore.

Osmundson, Brooker honored by Summit League

FROM SDSU SPORTS INFORMATION

SIoux FALLS – South Dakota State outfielder Emma Osmundson was honored Monday as Summit League Player of the Week in helping lead the Jackrabbit softball team to another successful week.

A freshman from Sioux Falls, Osmundson batted .545 (12-for-22) with three RBIs, eight runs scored and a .727 slugging percentage over seven games. She posted four multi-hit games, including a trio of three-hit efforts, and also tallied two doubles and a triple, and stole three bases.

In her final three-hit performance, Osmundson drove in the game-winning run with a



Emma Osmundson



Eden Brooker

double in the top of the seventh inning against Northern Iowa on March 12 as the Jackrabbits prevailed, 2-1.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
SIoux FALLS – South Dakota State's Eden Brooker was named the Summit League Of-

ensive Player of the Week, announced Monday by the league office.

Brooker netted the game-winner Sunday afternoon, lifting the Jackrabbits to a 2-1 golden-goal victory over Denver in the 107th minute. A Denver free kick found the head of Regan Anderson sending the ball to Brooker who took a strike from 30 yards out that found its way to the back of the net. She led the team with three shots (two on goal) in the contest.

The Santa Rosa, California native played 183 minutes over the two double-overtime games. On Friday, she recorded an assist on the game-tying goal.

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