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Weather shortens Outdoor Show

HURON — An expected winter storm has prompted the organizers of the KOKK Outdoor Show to shorten this year's event to one day only, this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The storm is expected to bring significant precipitation, as either rain or snow, and will be driven by substantial winds. The storm is expected to begin Sunday and intensify Monday, with precip tapering off through Monday night and into Tuesday.

'Artistry Uncorked' participating businesses

HURON — The Huron Arts Council and the Huron Chamber and Visitors Bureau are joining forces to create "Artistry Uncorked" a unique blend of local artists and dash of grape goodness at local businesses.

Those participating businesses are Black Tie, Walker's Flower Shop, Don't Spill the Beans, Slumberland Furniture, Double D Western Wear, SimplyUS Boutique, Just Fabulous Boutique, Pottery Shoes and Lewis Drug.

"Artistry Uncorked" is set to take place Friday, April 5, from 2 to 7 p.m.

Artists will be announced.

Three vie for Mayor seat in Huron

Election Day is April 9 - early voting is underway at City Hall

BY BENJAMIN CHASE OF THE PLAINSMAN

HURON — On April 9, Huron voters will go to the voting booth to select a new mayor, with three candidates who each have multiple years serving on the Huron City Commission under their belt. Mark Robish, Drew Weinreis, and Bryan Smith will participate in a public forum on Saturday, March 30, at 9 a.m. in the commission room at City Hall.

The Plainsman sent each a questionnaire, and here are their responses:

Plainsman - Please introduce yourself to voters (personal background, family, career, experience in local government):

Mark Robish: I've lived in and around Huron my whole life. I've been married to Lori for 37 years.

We have four grown children and are very blessed with eight grandchildren. I have worked at NTA Trucking for 33 years as a dispatcher. I spent 14 years as a Huron city commissioner.

Drew Weinreis: I am a lifelong resident of Huron. I enjoy traveling, camping, and spending time with my family and friends. I graduated from Huron High School and was the first student voted by my peers to be on the School Board as a student liaison. I received a tremendous amount of knowledge by attending meetings and having my voice heard by the elected

members of the Board. I started my career with Dakotaland FCU in 2012 and currently am the Vice President of Member Services for the organization. I have spent most of my life volunteering for different groups in our community and currently have the privilege to be the President of the Board of Directors for the Center for Independence. I also was elected by the citizens of Huron in 2021 to serve as a City Commissioner. I have served as Public Works Commissioner for two years and now as the Public Safety Commissioner this last year. I feel that my experience in local

government and the roles I have served have uniquely positioned me to be the next Mayor.

Bryan Smith: I'm Bryan Smith, born and raised in Huron. After graduating from Huron High School, I attended Lake Area Vo-Tech in Watertown and graduated with an Agri-Business associate degree. From there, I moved to Woonsocket, started my banking career at the local bank, met my wife (Teresa), and had our first child (Emma). We transferred back to Huron from Woonsocket, and shortly after, we had our second daughter (Hannah).

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Mark Robish



Drew Weinreis



Bryan Smith



'I would do it all again in a heartbeat'

HPD chief looks back on career

BY BENJAMIN CHASE OF THE PLAINSMAN

HURON — On April 19, Huron Police Chief Kevin Van Diepen will say goodbye to the department that has been his home, and his second family, for nearly 36 years.

He'd gladly start all over again, though.

"When I retire, it will be two months shy of 36 years," Van Diepen expressed. "People laugh when I say that I have two families, but in reality, I spend more time with the department than with my wife, my kids, and now my grandkids. Now I get to spend more time with my first family."

"That said, I would do it all again in a heartbeat," he added. "If I could start all over again, the body wouldn't let me now, but I'd definitely do it again."

Van Diepen reflected on what first brought him to the Huron Police Department (HPD) and the city of Huron.

"When I first interviewed with the panel to join the department, I let them know that I was interested in a career, not just a job," Van Diepen recalled. "I wanted something that I could advance in, eventually make it to the top, and then retire when I'm ready - and that's where we're at now."

He was able to experience almost every role in the department in his years with HPD.

"I've done everything from patrol officer to an agent with the South Dakota Drug Task Force, through the department," Van Diepen explained. "I came back from that role, and within a few weeks I was made Patrol Sergeant, then I went to Patrol Captain, an administrative Captain, and finally to the position I'm in now."

"I did interview and was offered the role of detective, but that would have been a demotion at the time, so I denied that one," he added.

The HPD that Van Diepen joined 36 years ago has changed significantly in his time on the force.

"There's a lot of changes when you look at it, when you look at the equipment we had versus what we have now," the Chief noted.

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House passes \$1.2 trillion spending package

BY JENNIFER SHUTT STATES NEWSROOM

WASHINGTON — The U.S. House approved a broadly bipartisan \$1.2 trillion spending package Friday, sending the legislation to the Senate ahead of a midnight deadline.

Senators have just hours to clear the measure for President Joe Biden's signature, otherwise parts of the federal government will begin a funding lapse early today.

Meeting that benchmark will require agreement from all 100 senators, which could happen after Democratic and Republican leaders broker an agreement on amendment votes. None of those proposals, however, are likely to garner enough votes to be added to the bill, since that would require it to go back to the House, delaying enactment.

Once the Senate clears the bill, it will join the House on a two-week recess, before returning to Capitol Hill the week of April 8.

Biden is expected to sign the 1,012-page government funding package, which includes the final six annual appropriations bills that were supposed to become law nearly six months ago

before the Oct. 1 start of the fiscal year.

The White House budget office wrote in a statement of administration policy released Thursday the administration was pleased the bill "rejects the extreme spending cuts and harmful riders proposed by House Republicans."

"Instead, the bill expands access to affordable child care and supports early childhood education through Head Start, and includes critical investments in lifesaving cancer and Alzheimer's research at the National Institutes of Health," the statement says. "The bill also maintains important investments in mental health and substance use prevention and treatment."

Congress released the package just before 3 a.m. Thursday after months of negotiations on the spending levels and policy throughout the measure.

The bill includes funding for the departments of Defense, Education, Health and Human Services, Homeland Security, Labor, State and Treasury.

There is also spending for dozens of smaller entities, including Congress, the Executive Office of the President, the judiciary and the Social Security

Administration.

The House's 286-134 vote to approve the legislation - including a yes vote from South Dakota Republican Dusty Johnson - followed mostly bipartisan debate, though conservative Republicans railed against how much it would spend and the fact it didn't include more policy changes.

Florida Republican Rep. Anna Paulina Luna was one of about a dozen conservatives who spoke out against the legislation, saying it didn't go far enough to address illegal immigration.

"What we are seeing right now at the border is a rise in crime," Luna said. "We are seeing these very communities being impacted by the rise in gang violence. And frankly, it's been disgusting to watch crony capitalists push the importation of cheap labor."

Luna then rebuked Tyson Foods over a federal investigation into whether the company, along with Perdue Farms, used immigrants without legal authorization to be in the country, including children as young as 13, to clean overnight.

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Trump's social media company approved to go public

BY WYATTE GRANTHAM-PHILIPS AP BUSINESS WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump is returning to the stock market, and the former president stands to reap a sizeable payout in the process.

Shareholders of Digital World Acquisition Corp., a publicly traded shell company, approved a deal to merge with the Trump's media business in a Friday vote. That means Trump Media & Technology Group, whose flagship product is social networking site Truth Social, will soon



begin trading on the Nasdaq stock market.

Trump is set to own most of the combined company — or nearly 79 million shares. Multiply that by Digital World's closing stock price Thursday of

\$42.81, and the total value of his stake could surpass \$3 billion.

The greenlight arrives at a time the presumptive Republican presidential nominee is facing his most costly legal battle to date: a

\$454 million judgment in a fraud lawsuit.

But Trump won't be able to cash out the deal's windfall immediately, unless the company's board makes changes to a "lock-up" provision that prevents company insiders from selling newly issued shares for six months.

Trump's presidential campaign did not immediately respond to request for comment.

When a publicly traded shell company agrees to buy a private company, the target company takes its place

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Weekend Weather

TODAY
Cold with a little snow
33° 28°

SUNDAY
Cloudy, brisk and cold
34° 25°

AccuWeather.com

MONDAY
Very windy, with snow
HIGH 28 / LOW 18

Deaths

Wolsey
Bernice Scheibe, 81

St. Lawrence
Sharon Ross, 80

Sioux Falls
Donna Stewart, 90

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OBITUARIES

Bernice Scheibe

WOLSEY — Bernice Scheibe, a pillar of strength and love, passed away Sunday, March 17, 2024, at the age of 81. Born on July 2, 1942, Bernice's life was a testament to resilience and compassion.

Funeral services are set for 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 13, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wolsey.

For most of her life, Bernice called the farm her home, first in New Leipzig, N.D., where she grew up, then in Hettinger, N.D., where she raised her family, and finally in Wolsey. She worked tirelessly and found joy in her cooking, sharing her delicious meals with family and friends, gardening and more. She also used her gift of hospitality during her many years in the lodging industry. A devout Christian, Bernice's faith guided her through life's challenges.

In honoring her memory, let us celebrate the legacy of love, strength and faith that lives on in the hearts of those she touched.

She is survived by: daughter and son-in-law, Melodie Rose and Chris Knaggs; daughter and son-in-law, Heide Rose and Dan Schaefer; son-in-law, Bill Klubben; son-in-law, Bob Fisher; grandchildren Dillon, Kelsie and Roman Knaggs, and Jason (Alexis) Brown and Jessica Brown; and great-grandchildren Davin Suderback, Jacob Brown and Primrose Brown. Bernice's love for her family and friends knew no bounds and her presence will be deeply missed.

She is preceded in death by her beloved husband, Keith Scheibe, and two of her daughters, Carolyn Klubben and Mona Fisher.

Donna Stewart

SIoux FALLS — Donna Mae Stewart, age 90 of Sioux Falls and formerly of De Smet, died Tuesday, March 19, 2024.

Visitation is from 1 to 3 p.m., with an Eastern Star service at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 24, at the United Methodist Church in De Smet. Funeral services begin at 10:30 a.m., Monday, March 25, at the church with burial at the De Smet Cemetery.



Donna Stewart

www.millerfh.com

Sharon Ross

ST. LAWRENCE — Sharon Ann Ross, 80, of St. Lawrence, passed away Wednesday, March 20, 2024, at her daughter's home, surrounded by her family.

A celebration of Sharon's life is set for 10:30 a.m., Thursday, March 28, at St. Ann's Catholic Church, Miller. Visitation will begin one hour prior to the service. Burial is at Rose Hill Cemetery, rural Wessington.

www.familyfuneralhome.net.

Kate, Princess of Wales, says she has cancer and is undergoing chemotherapy

BY BRIAN MELLEY AND JILL LAWLESS ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — Kate, the Princess of Wales, has cancer and is undergoing chemotherapy, she said Friday in a stunning announcement that follows weeks of speculation about her health and whereabouts.

Her condition was disclosed in a video message recorded Wednesday in Windsor and broadcast Friday, coming after relentless speculation on social media ever since she was hospitalized in January for unspecified abdominal surgery.

Kate asked for "time, space and privacy" while she is treated for an unspecified type of cancer, which was discovered after what she described as "major" surgery.

"I am well," she said. "I am getting stronger every day by focusing on the things that will help me heal."

Before Friday, Kensington Palace had given little detail about Kate's condition beyond saying it wasn't cancer-related, the surgery was successful and recuperation would keep the princess away from public duties until April. Kate said it had been thought that her condition was non-cancerous until post-surgery tests revealed the diagnosis.

POLICE LOG

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

Thursday, March 22

1:39 p.m. - Suspicious activity reported at 200 block of 20th St. SE.

1:45 p.m. - Ambulance call to 700 block of Illinois Ave. NW.

2:54 p.m. - Ambulance call to 400 block of 21st St. SE.

3:50 p.m. - Accident with injury reported at intersection of 3rd St. SW and Dakota Ave.

5:42 p.m. - Assault reported at 300 block of Iowa Ave. SE.

7:02 p.m. - Ambulance call, Miller.

7:16 p.m. - Ambulance call, Wessington.

7:42 p.m. - Ambulance call to 1300 block of Michigan Ave. SW.

9:11 p.m. - Welfare check requested at 600 block of 12th St. SW.

9:32 p.m. - Non-injury accident reported at 1700 block of Old Hwy. 14.

10:58 p.m. - Ambulance call, Miller.

Friday, March 23

8:11 a.m. - Fire call to 600 block of Ohio Ave. SW.

8:20 a.m. - Assault reported at 1000 block of 18th St. SW.

8:34 a.m. - Controlled burn reported, Oldham.

10:08 a.m. - Controlled burn reported, Oldham.

10:39 a.m. - Funeral escort requested at 2600 block of Dakota Ave. S.

10:49 a.m. - Harassment reported, Lake Preston.

11:21 a.m. - Controlled burn reported, rural Huron.

11:53 a.m. - Ambulance call, Arlington.

Speaker Mike Johnson faces threat of ouster from Marjorie Taylor Greene

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Mike Johnson is at risk of being ousted.

Hard-right Rep. Marjorie Taylor Greene of Georgia filed a motion to vacate Friday during a House vote on a \$1.2 trillion package to keep government open.

Greene says it's a "warning" to the Louisiana lawmaker. It's the same political dynamic that removed the last Republican speaker, Kevin McCarthy, months ago.

McCarthy's was the first such ouster of a speaker after far-right conservatives revolted over his compromise with Democrats to prevent a federal shutdown.

The House is scheduled to leave town for a spring recess. It's doubtful any vote on Johnson's removal would be imminent.

Johnson's spokesman says he's "focused on governing."

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hope is always near.

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FUNERALS

• **Ronald Williams** — Monday, March 25, First Presbyterian Church, Miller.

• **Donna Stewart** — Monday, March 25, United Methodist Church, De Smet

• **Walter Gutzmer** — Tuesday, March 26, Eidsness Funeral Home, Brookings.

• **Sharon Ross** — Thursday, March 28, St. Ann's Catholic Church, Miller

PUBLIC MEETINGS

School board

HURON — The Huron School Board will hold its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, in the Instructional Planning Center on the second floor of Huron Arena.

On the agenda are six new hires, two resignations and recognition of various bargaining units for negotiation. Several grant application requests will be subject to approval and the contract for a Construction Manager at Risk with Puetz Design/Build will receive action.

The public is encouraged to attend.

City Commission

HURON — The Huron City Commission will hold its regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 25, in the commission room at Huron's City Hall.

On the agenda are two variances, five requests to bid, an update on street milling and overlay project, the first reading of an ordinance on collection and penalties for water service as well as reviewing changes to the delinquent accounts policy.

The public is encouraged to attend in person or to watch the meeting on the city's YouTube channel.

County Commission

HURON — The Beadle County Commission will hold its regular meeting at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, March 26, in the commission room of the Beadle County Courthouse.

Watch the Monday issue of the Plainsman to find agenda highlights of Tuesday's meeting.

The public is encouraged to attend this meeting.

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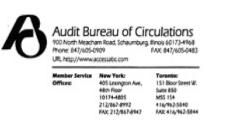
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MAYOR:

Teresa and I are blessed to have a son (William) as well. All our kids are married, and we recently became first-time grandparents! I began working at Dakotaland FCU as Chief Lending Officer, a position I have held since 1997. In 2014, I was elected to be a City Commissioner and continue to serve the city in that capacity. Throughout both careers, I have honed my skills in leadership, personnel management, and serving in key management positions. Both careers have provided the necessary background and training to qualify as Huron's next Mayor.

You've had multiple years working on the city commission. What do you feel that your experience in that role will contribute to your decisions as mayor, were you to be elected?

Weinreis: My experience working on the City Commission for multiple years has given me valuable insight into how our local government operates. It has helped me understand the needs of our community and I have built strong relationships with our employees and stakeholders. If I were elected mayor, I believe this experience would greatly influence my decision-making. I would be able to use my knowledge of local issues, navigate government processes effectively, and collaborate with various groups to bring about positive change. I am excited about the opportunities to make a difference as mayor.

Smith: As a tenured city commissioner, I have experienced challenges and opportunities that have given me different perspectives on managing city government. For most of my time on the commission, I have served as finance commissioner, and I am tasked with managerial and administrative responsibilities similar to the executive responsibilities of the mayor. I rely on department heads and managers to make informed decisions, and I will continue to do so if elected. My career background is in private business, but as a city commissioner, your role is to represent the citizens and work to provide a better life for them. As such, I observe that principle when making decisions that affect the community.

Robish: I have been involved with every department within the city, so I know the dynamics of the operation. Working with the public on city matters was a strength of mine, I feel, being approachable and very involved. I am confident that I can be the voice to link the community together.

Huron has invested in multiple major improvements recently (water treatment facility, solid waste facility, Southtown, etc.). What do you see as the next major investment needed in the city, whether infrastructure or other investment into the community?

Smith: Future investments in the city that I will promote

include leadership succession in departments, future development of Southtown for additional housing and retail opportunities, and working with stakeholders to complete a city improvement plan that will identify housing availability, housing quality, and growth opportunities.

Robish: Highway 37 is a real thing happening. It will take a while to complete, but this could be the fact of Huron for a long time. More housing is always needed. We need young professionals to make careers here and can help them get started, especially in careers like child care, HVAC, nursing, and teaching.

Weinreis: I think the next major investment in our community should be focused on revitalizing our downtown area by investing in downtown infrastructure, promoting local businesses, and creating vibrant public spaces. We can attract more visitors, boost economic growth, and create a thriving hub for our community. This investment would enhance the charm and character of our city, while also providing new opportunities for entrepreneurs and fostering a sense of pride among residents. We also need to look at how we can better take care of our roads and sidewalks. Also, I would like to invest more in outdoor recreation activities for families.

You've each been part of city leadership during major catastrophes in the city (COVID,

derechos, etc.). What is unique about the community of Huron to push through such things, and what did you learn about your own leadership serving during those times?

Robish: This is definitely my strong point. That's why my slogan is "Leadership that Serves." Just like so many in our community, I have helped in many different "storms." Maybe the uniqueness of Huron is how diverse our community is. It creates more patience in all of us but still maintains that caring for each other attitude. I just hope and pray that I showed as much compassion and strength as I received.

Weinreis: Our community of Huron is truly unique in its resilience and strength, especially when faced with two major derecho storms back-to-back. Time and time again, we have come together as neighbors to support and help one another in times of adversity. Our ability to rally together, provide assistance and rebuild after a storm is truly remarkable. It's this unwavering sense of community and unity that sets us apart and allows us to overcome any challenge that comes our way.

During those challenging times, I learned a great deal about my own leadership abilities. As the Commissioner responsible for creating press releases that ensured the public was properly informed, I realized the importance of clear and timely communication. I learned to

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be proactive in disseminating information, providing updates, and addressing concerns. It was a valuable lesson in the power of transparency and the impact it can have on fostering trust and confidence within our community. Through these experiences, I grew as a leader and developed a deeper appreciation for the strength and resilience of our community.

Smith: When COVID became a threat to our area, I was assigned to the Beadle County Task Force to represent the City of Huron. At the time, we were unaware of what a true pandemic was since we had not experienced a pandemic of this magnitude, and we had little knowledge of the virus or how to counteract it. 2020 - 2021 had a lasting personal effect on all of us. Our community has experienced highs and lows, but the overwhelming thing is that when the challenges are in front of us, our community rises to meet them. Whether it be COVID, natural disasters, or helping people in need, Huron meets those challenges as a community that embraces them. What COVID taught me is to have grace with people, understanding, and to provide support for those in need.

In-person absentee voting is currently open at city offices during regular business hours and will continue until the end of business on Monday, April 8.

BUDGET:

Military pay and Israel aid

The six-bill government funding package included increases in funding to federal departments and programs important to each of the political parties as well as ones that regularly garner bipartisan support, though many programs face cuts as well.

The Defense Department would receive \$824.5 billion, a \$27.75 billion increase above its current funding level. That boost would go to numerous initiatives and programs, including a 5.2% pay raise for troops and civilian employees that would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 2024.

Within that Defense funding bill, \$500 million would go to the Israeli Cooperative Missile Defense Program and \$300 million would

Assistance Initiative.

House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman Ken Calvert of California, said voting against the package "is a vote for China, Russia, Iran, North Korea and Hamas."

Election security

The Financial Services and General Government bill would slightly reduce funding for the Treasury Department while keeping funding for the Internal Revenue Service flat. Spending on the Election Assistance Commission would receive a minor cut while lawmakers provided \$55 million for Election Security grants.

Maryland Democratic Rep. Steny Hoyer, ranking member on the FSGG spending subcommittee, said the bill was a "responsible com-

promise."

That FSGG spending bill includes 17 pages of earmarks, also called community project funding or congressionally directed spending.

Immigration funding

The Homeland Security bill boosts funding for Customs and Border Protection by \$3 billion and funding for Immigration and Customs Enforcement by \$1.1 billion to \$9.6 billion.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency, which is housed within DHS, would receive a funding cut of \$72.9 million, dropping its allocation to \$25.3 billion.

Homeland Security Appropriations Subcommittee Chairman David Joyce, an Ohio Republican, said the bill "ensures that men and women of the Department of Homeland Security, who work tirelessly on our behalf, have the resources and tools they need."

Cuts for Labor, HHS, Education

The Labor-HHS-Education bill includes small but not insignificant spending reductions for all three departments funded in the bill, though some programs did receive increases.

The National Insti-

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tutes of Health would receive a \$300 million increase to \$48.6 billion, while the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention would get \$4.5 million more for a funding level of \$9.2 billion.

The legislation has a \$1 billion increase in spending for child care and early learning programs. The Child Care and Development Block Grant would see its appropriation rise by \$725 million to a total of \$8.8 billion. The Head Start program's funding would increase by \$275 million to \$12.3 billion.

Legislative Branch boost

The Legislative Branch spending bill increases funding for the U.S. House by \$3.4 billion and for the U.S. Senate by \$104.2 million to almost \$1.3 billion.

Foreign aid

The State-Foreign Operations bill would appropriate nearly \$58.4 billion, a \$3.4 billion cut compared to current funding levels. The legislation blocks U.S. funding from going to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency through March 25, 2025 and zeroes out funding for the United Nations Commission of Inquiry against Israel.

PUBLIC:

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on a stock exchange once the combination is approved by shareholders. If recent activity in Digital World's stock is any indication, shareholders of Trump Media could be in for a bumpy ride.

Many of Digital World's investors are small-time investors who are either fans of Trump or trying to cash in on the mania, instead of big institutional and professional investors. Those shareholders helped the stock more than double this year in anticipation of the merger going through. After the deal was cleared Friday, shares fell as much as 12% before bouncing back to be down about 2.5% around midday.

Trump's earlier foray into the stock market didn't end well. Trump Hotels and Casino Resorts went public in 1995 under the symbol DJT — the same symbol Trump Media will trade under. By 2004, Trump's casino company had filed for bankruptcy protection and was delisted from the New York Stock Exchange.

Ahead of Friday's approval, Digital World's regulatory filings listed many of the risks its investors face, as well as those of the Truth Social owner once Trump Media also goes public.

One risk, the company said, is that Trump would be entitled to vote in his own interest as a controlling stockholder — which may not always be in the interests of all shareholders. Digital World also cited the high rate of failure for new social media platforms, as well as Trump Media's expectation that it would lose money on its operations "for the foreseeable future."

Trump Media lost \$49 million in the first

nine months of last year, when it brought in just \$3.4 million in revenue and had to pay \$37.7 million in interest expenses.

Trump Media and Digital World first announced their merger plans back in October 2021. In addition to a federal probe, the deal faced a series of lawsuits leading up to Friday's vote.

Truth Social launched in February 2022, one year after Trump was banned from major social platforms including Facebook and Twitter, the platform now known as X, following the Jan. 6 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol. He's since been reinstated to both, but has stuck with Truth Social as a megaphone for his message.

Trump Media hasn't so far disclosed Truth Social's user numbers. But research firm Similarweb estimates that it had roughly 5 million active mobile and web users in February. That's far below TikTok's more than 2 billion and Facebook's 3 billion — but still higher than other "alt-tech" rivals like Parler, which has been offline for nearly a year but is planning a comeback, or Gettr, which had less than 2 million visitors in February.

A plunge into the public market means Trump's social media business will soon have to disclose more details.

Private companies are accountable to their owners, while public ones are accountable to the shareholders who own the company's stock. Once public, Trump Media will be required to report its quarterly finances as well as other material news to federal regulators.

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COMMENTARY

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acting the way they should.

When one walked in on me reviewing the recent State of the Union speech, she quickly observed the behavior of many in the audience.

"That's so rude," my daughter said with a gasp. "Why would they interrupt the President while he's talking? Can't they be put in jail for that?"

I did explain that no, no jail time would be faced.

However, the lack of tact that I had become numb to from certain members of Congress through frequent viewing of Congressional committee hearings, press conferences with Congressional members, and even state political discourse, meant that I wasn't even focused on how disrespectful and rude that behavior truly was.

My wife and I spend plenty of time defining what respect is for our children - respect for elders, respect for teammates, respect for siblings, respect for people we encounter, and respect for nature. All of it is what we see as basic knowledge to successfully navigate life, in work, in relationships, and in daily living in a community.

Yet, my own children cued me in that I'm not expecting the same level of respectful discourse from my elected leaders...when I had become numb to the flood of disrespect that has become the norm from those leaders.

We wonder why it

is that so many of our elected leaders feel emboldened to publicly debate fellow legislators, state leaders, or national leaders without tact being used in the discussion.

Our children hear that disrespect, that rude behavior, and they adopt it as normal as well, even if it isn't what is being taught at home.

The result is a flood of teachers expressing increasing levels of disrespect in the classroom, local politicians facing public hearings where citizens interrupt and attempt to overrun the meeting rather than working within the framework of the meeting's rules of order, and a general leap to immediate one-sidedness in any dispute that may arise in our daily lives.

So often we immediately jump to flight or fight mode rather than taking a breath, examining the situation, and taking just a moment to attempt to view the situation through the other person's eyes.

Doing this simple thing will allow for a more respectful and tactful discourse. That's even further emboldened in social media postings, where the anonymity of a computer screen and keyboard seems to make this behavior even worse.

Someone needs to turn this around and show our children that is *not* how leaders *should* behave. If our current leaders aren't going to be the ones to be an example, perhaps it's time for new leaders.

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Lehman itemizes in his piece, Trump's departure from conservative ideals — or just plain American ideals — are "horrifying," including his "naked admiration of our enemies," "praise for Hezbollah," contempt for allies, and incessant denigration of America as a "third world country" and a "laughingstock."

One might suppose that given all of that and so much more, Lehman would counsel that Trump's reelection would be a disaster and, accordingly, that he would vote for Biden. But no, Lehman makes a feeble accusation in the final paragraph that Biden has "turned his platform over to socialist Bernie Sanders" and accordingly, Lehman will vote for the No Labels candidate.

That's rubbish. Biden has done no such thing. Lehman, like so many who should know better, is failing to take responsibility for the decision we must all make. His longing for purity is overwhelming his judgment. If Trump is reelected, none of the things he worked for as Navy secretary is safe.

Anything that erodes the anti-Trump coalition makes it more likely that Trump will prevail. So those who vow to write in a non-Trump Republican, or who, like Lehman, will vote for the No Labels candidate, are increasing the chances that a man who promises to pardon the Jan. 6 insurrectionists, imprison his critics and become an ally of Russia, will be elected.

The No Labels candidacy is cotton candy. Though advertised as providing a "unity ticket" that will pro-

vide "common sense" solutions for America's problems, the reality is that No Labels has no chance of winning 270 electoral college votes. Last year, they predicted that they would achieve ballot access in 32 states by now. Instead, they have access in only 16 states. Oh, and No Labels might as well be called No Candidate. Like dominoes, one possible candidate after another has turned down their offer to run: Jon Huntsman, Joe Manchin, Larry Hogan, Kyrsten Sinema, Nikki Haley, Ken Buck, Brian Kemp and, just this week, Geoff Duncan.

As William Galston, a founder of No Labels who broke with the group last year, has explained, there are more moderate voters in the Democratic Party than in the GOP. Accordingly, No Labels will attract more Democrats than Republicans.

No Labels claims that it is only interested in fielding a ticket that can win outright and has no desire to serve as a spoiler. But polling shows that even a nationally known figure like Haley would only claim 9% of the vote in a four-way race that also contained Robert F. Kennedy Jr. Their projections also presume that a No Labels candidate would carry states that Biden won by double-digit margins in 2020.

No Labels is playing a dangerous game. Some believe it has forfeited the benefit of the doubt and is a full-fledged stalking horse for Trump. It wouldn't be so dangerous were it not for feckless lightweight like John Lehman.

We know now that free land wasn't free

There's a place in South Dakota, about 25 miles north of Wall Drug, that some locals still call "Jew Flats."

More than 100 years ago, the United States gave my great-great grandparents and their children, cousins and friends, around 30 Jewish families, free land in the West under the Homestead Act.

All of the recently arrived immigrants spoke Yiddish; most escaped Russia with their lives but less so their livelihoods.

These federal homesteads of 160-acre parcels were theirs to keep if they could turn wild prairie into farmland.

My family told their children that owning land in South Dakota made them feel like real Americans. Coming from Russia where Jews weren't allowed to own land, their ranch on Jew Flats allowed my ancestors to shake off their suspect immigrant status.

The land also had serious economic impact. Between 1908 and 1970, when my grandmother and her sisters sold the last chunk of Jew Flats, my ancestors took out \$1.1 million in mortgages, in today's value, on their free land. With that money, they were able to start other businesses, buy more land and move away.

Yet this land that paved my family's pathway to the middle class came at great cost to the Lakota. Throughout the second half of the 19th century, the United States signed treaties with the Lakota Nation reserving tens of thousands of acres in the Dakotas — in perpetuity — for the Lakota Nation.

But when the railroad companies, the largest corporations of their time, wanted to connect a line between California and the East Coast, promises made became promises broken. By 1908, when my ancestors were planting their first crop, Congress had taken or stolen around 98% of the land that an 1851 treaty said would always be for the Lakota.

To attempt to further eradicate Native American connection to the land, the United States made it illegal for Native Nations like the Lakota to practice their religion, culture and speak their language. Lakota children were taken from their parents, sometimes forcibly or under threat of jailtime, to be educated in boarding schools that would convert them to Christianity. These schools taught an "industrial education" training Native children for a trade that

didn't rely on land.

None other than Adolf Hitler was inspired by this American model of dispossession. When crafting laws to diminish the rights of European Jews, Nazi lawyers studied U.S. laws. Hitler not only admired American reservations, which he equated to cages, but he publicly praised the efficiency of America's attempts to exterminate its Indigenous populations.

"Your people and our people went through the same thing," Doug White Bull, a Lakota elder and former teacher told me. "But our people had a holocaust that started 400 years ago. Americans condemn Hitler, which you should... but at the same time, they should condemn themselves."

Unlike Germany, which has grappled (albeit imperfectly) with its genocidal past, the United States has made little efforts to reconcile its thefts from Indigenous people. Yet filling this vacuum of federal leadership are efforts at the local level.

Just recently, the Quaker church paid one Alaska Native community \$93,000 in reparations, the amount the federal government had paid the church to forcibly assimilate their ancestors. Throughout the country, other



Writers on the Range

By: Rebecca Clarren

churches have returned land to Native Nations. And in some cities, residents pay voluntary land taxes to the Native Nations that originally lived there.

Following the guidance of Lakota elders, my family has started a fund at the Indian Land Tenure Foundation, a Native-led nonprofit that has spent decades helping Native Nations buy and reclaim their traditional lands. I've set our fundraising goal at \$1.1 million, the amount we received in mortgages on our free land. Anyone can donate and many people have.

Indigenous elders have taught me that our job in life is to be a good ancestor, to act in a way that doesn't create a mess for our children or grandchildren to clean up. For me, for my family, attempting to acknowledge and own the damage that was done to the Lakota — at great benefit to us — is a small step towards ending this cycle of harm.

JUDGE:

ance a budget or count the number of foreign military bases the feds own, that thinks it can right any wrong and tax any event, that has borrowed over \$34 trillion and not paid back any of it; the same Congress now wants to give the President of the United States — whomever might occupy that office — the lawful power to suppress websites he thinks are spying on their users or permitting foreign governments to influence what folks see on the sites. All this is an effort to ban the popular website for young folks called TikTok and force its owners to sell its assets.

Here is the backstory. Throughout American history, we have suffered from mass fears. In the 1790s, it was fear of the French and of Native Americans. In the 1860s, it was fear of African Americans and fear of Confederates. In the 1900s, it was fear of anarchists, Nazis and Communists. In the first quarter of the present century, the government has whipped up fear of terrorists, Russians, Saddam Hussein, Vladimir Putin and

now the Chinese.

In his dystopian novel, "1984," George Orwell analyzed the totalitarian mind and recognized the need that totalitarians have for fear and hatred. They know that when folks are afraid, they will bargain away the reality of liberty for the illusion of safety. Without fear and hatred, totalitarians have fewer tools for control of the population.

What is the government's problem with TikTok? The feds want to use fear and hatred of the Chinese government in order to regulate the sources of data and information that Americans can consult. They have projected upon the government of China the very same unlawful and unconstitutional assaults on natural rights that the feds themselves perpetrate upon us.

Thus, in order to gain control over the American public, the deep state — the parts of the government that do not change, no matter which political party is in power — and its friends in Congress have advanced the myth that the Chinese

government, which commands the loyalty of the owners of TikTok, might use the site to pass along misinformation or to spy on its users. The key word here is "might," as the intelligence officials who testified to Congress on this were unable to produce any solid evidence — just fear — that the Chinese government is doing this.

You can't make this up.

Remember the bumper stickers from the 1970s: "Don't steal. The government hates competition!" I thought of that line when analyzing this. Why? Because the federal government itself spies on every American who uses a computer or mobile device. The federal government itself captures every keystroke touched on every device in the U.S. The federal government itself captures all data transmitted into, out of and within the U.S. on fiber-optic cables. And the federal government itself told the Supreme Court earlier this week that it needs to be able to influence what data is available on websites in order to combat mis-

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information. The federal government basically told the court that it — and not individual persons — should decide what we can read and from what sources. What the federal government did not reveal is its rapacious desire to control the free market in ideas.

Now back to the First Amendment.

The principal value underlying the freedom of speech is free will. We all have free will to think as we wish, to say what we think, to read what we want, to publish what we say. And we can do all this with perfect freedom. We don't need a government permission slip. The whole purpose of the First Amendment is to guarantee this freedom by keeping the government out of the business of speech — totally and completely. This is the law of the land in modern Supreme Court jurisprudence.

Were this not the law, then the government could suppress the speech it hates and fears and support the speech of its patrons. And then the values that underly the First Amendment would be degraded and negated. The government has no moral or constitutional authority to spy on us or to influence our thoughts. Period.

Does the government work for us or do we work for the government? Have we consented to a nullification of free speech in deference to whomever might be living in the White House? Why do we repose the Constitution into the hands of those who subvert it?



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U.S. Senate passes measure to block Paraguayan beef imports

BY JACOB FISCHLER
STATES NEWSROOM

The U.S. Senate easily passed a resolution Thursday to repeal a Biden administration rule allowing beef imports from Paraguay.

The measure, introduced by Democrat Jon Tester of Montana and Republican Mike Rounds of South Dakota, passed on a bipartisan 70-25 vote. The resolution was made under the Congressional Review Act, which allows Congress to undo executive branch rules within a certain timeframe.

The resolution targets a final rule the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service issued in November that allowed for importation of Paraguayan beef that met certain conditions, including that foot-and-mouth disease had not been diagnosed in the region for at least a year.

Until then, the U.S. had not allowed Paraguayan beef imports since 1997.

Tester and Rounds, who represent major beef-producing states, filed a Congressional Review Act resolution this month to reverse the rule.

They each took to the Senate floor Thursday to advocate for the measure.

Though the risk of foot-and-mouth disease may be low, the effects of just one outbreak would be disastrous for beef producers, Tester said.

"The truth is the administration butchered this decision," Tester said. "I have serious concerns that Paraguay does not currently meet the animal health standards that are in place to award access to our markets."

"American producers work tirelessly to produce the safest, highest-quality and most affordable beef in the entire world," Rounds said. "Our consumers should be able to confidently



feed their families beef that has met the rigorous standards required within the United States."

A similar resolution has been introduced in the House by Rep. Ronny Jackson, a Texas Republican.

Foot-and-mouth disease is a virus that affects animals with split hooves, including common livestock like cows, pigs and sheep.

The U.S. last had a reported case in 1929, but other countries have seen more recent outbreaks. Paraguay reported an outbreak in 2012.

As of September 2022, cattle in South America were 98.6% free of the virus, according to the Pan American Health Organization. That was up from 85% in 2010.

The rule requires that meat can be exported if foot-and-mouth disease has not been diagnosed in the region for at least 12 months, if the meat comes from premises where the disease has not been present during the animals' lifetimes and if the animals were inspected before and after death.

President Joe Biden's administration opposed the congressional resolution, saying the USDA had gone through a robust review process and determined Paraguayan imports were low risk.

In a statement of administration policy, the White House said the rule would have minimal effect on domestic beef production and that overturning it would harm relations with Paraguay.

The resolution would "mark a significant setback in the United States-Paraguay bilateral relationship," the Tuesday statement read, noting that U.S. adversaries including Russia and China ban Paraguayan beef over geopolitical disagreements.

"This resolution would amplify the false narratives pushed by our adversaries that the United States is not a reliable economic partner," the administration statement said.

Tester, who is seeking reelection this year in a state that has trended increasingly Republican, has often bucked his party on issues affecting rural interests. He said geopolitical concerns were driving the administration move.

"I think the State Department is having a lot of influence on this decision," he said.

Tester, the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Defense Subcommittee, said he is appreciative of the need to work with allies. But he said that objective shouldn't compromise food safety.

"I share my colleagues' concerns about what's going on in China and Russia right now," he said. "I understand the importance of strengthening alliances with partners all over the world, including Paraguay. But I'm telling you that we shouldn't do it on the backs of hardworking American ranchers."

Under the November rule, Paraguayan imports would be subject to the same quota level applied to countries in Latin America and elsewhere, the White House said. In part due to the quota, the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service expected about 6,500 metric tons of Paraguayan beef would reach the U.S. annually.

U.S. inspectors haven't visited Paraguayan sites since 2014, Tester and Rounds said in their speeches Thursday.

S.D. Hall of Fame receives grant from DAR Foundation

CHAMBERLAIN — The South Dakota Hall of Fame announces that it has been awarded a \$10,000 grant from the Mary Chilton DAR Foundation.

This grant will support the South Dakota Hall of Fame's upcoming project, which aims to create a cultural exhibit celebrating the heritage of the Lakota, Dakota, and Nakota people - The Nine Native Nations of South Dakota.

The National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) was founded by women in 1890 for historical, educational, and patriotic purposes. The Mary Chilton Chapter, located in Sioux Falls, SD, was chartered in 1915 and incorporated in 1957. DAR

efforts are directed towards perpetuating the memory and spirit of those who achieved American independence, cherishing, and maintaining American freedom, fostering patriotism, and aiding in securing the blessings of liberty for all.

The South Dakota Hall of Fame's project aligns closely with DAR's mission by cherishing and preserving the cultural heritage of Native Americans. Through engaging displays and collaborative partnerships with tribal communities, the exhibit will showcase the diverse histories, traditions, and contemporary significance of the Nine Native Nations of South Dakota. By promoting inclusivity, education, and the preservation of the Lakota language, the project aims to foster cultural understanding and appreciation among visitors.

"This grant from the Mary Chilton DAR Foundation is a testament to their commitment to supporting projects that honor and preserve our cultural heritage," said Laurie Becvar, South Dakota Hall of Fame's CEO. "We are deeply grateful for their generosity and excited to bring this important exhibit to life."

The South Dakota Hall of Fame expresses its sincere appreciation to the Mary Chilton DAR Foundation for their contribution to this meaningful project.

For more information about the South Dakota Hall of Fame and its upcoming projects, visit sdhalloffame.org.



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"Also how we interact with people. When I started, we might encounter a drunk driver and get him a ride home, but now with the lawsuits that have been going around, to protect ourselves, we're not allowed to do that."

"We've also become one of the most diverse cities in South Dakota, if not the Midwest," he continued. "We had a college at the time, and that required working with 'different' people, but now we're working with different ethnicities and we need to learn to communicate with them and work with them - and that's a joint venture with our ethnic communities in town and our police force to learn from each other."

Van Diepen explained that many of those who have come to this country are unfamiliar with American laws and have also come from countries where law enforcement could be intimidating or powerful rather than a partner within the community. He explained that having one Karen officer on staff and two more in the training process has been a significant asset to the HPD, and he sees an opportunity to bring on a Spanish-speaking officer to reach that growing population within the community.

Regarding the changes in equipment, Van Diepen stated that the changes are in large part to protect everyone, officers and community members alike.

"We went from using a six-shooter to semi-automatic handguns to tasers," he said. "Everybody has a camera now - the cars have a camera inside and outside, officers have a camera on themselves. That's truly

to protect everyone. It keeps the officer honest and keeps the public honest. If something happens, we can review that to check everyone's story involved."

On top of diversity, Huron also has a significant population of those working with developmental disabilities and severe and persistent mental health conditions while working to live independently. Response by police departments to those in a crisis moment, especially mental health crisis, has been a national issue, but Van Diepen notes that community relationships have allowed the response of the HPD to be measured and considerate of the person in crisis for years before this became a national issue.

"People when they reach a point of crisis, it's good to have the officers that respond trained to de-escalate a situation," Van Diepen replied, noting that the HPD has had numerous trainings with Community Counseling Services in town and also further trainings for officers. "Working with CCS, we have the ability to work with that staff when responding to a person in crisis and allow that person to de-escalate with the person that he or she can trust and talk to in order to resolve the situation and move forward, whether that's to get further help or change medications or whatever is needed."

Van Diepen noted that the ability to work with all the facets of the mental health system has allowed Huron to be an example and a model for communities throughout the state.

"We've streamlined the petition process when someone

is in crisis and needs to be evaluated by the QMHP (Qualified Mental Health Professional)," Van Diepen relayed. "When I talk to other chiefs and sheriffs around the state, they have to sit with the person throughout the process. Instead, we work through electronic communication and can keep them safe until they can be evaluated."

He added, "Our officers are with someone in crisis typically for no more than an hour, while around the state, they're spending six, eight, ten hours with someone waiting for evaluation. We've almost always had the person evaluated within three hours so their life is not put on hold. They can get the help they need or get home, and our officers aren't off the street for hours at a time."

Van Diepen observed that when he leaves the HPD, the next most senior officer on staff will have half of his tenure, with a number of recent retirements of officers that he served many years with.

The annual Shop With a Cop is something Van Diepen always attends, just like

National Night Out, but he's not one to jump in front of the camera, but he attends each event and sees those events as huge as far as HPD bridging a relationship with members of the community.

He also reflected on the change of the officers involved at the school system, as the public safety program first began during his career with HPD, and school resource officers have come from that. Using social media is another thing that has developed with the department in his time in Huron.

"People nowadays with social media, it's almost better than a scanner," Van Diepen chuckled. "It helps us as people will share something we put out there quickly and spread the word, but it also hinders us, because even if we say to 'stay away' there are always lookie-loos that have to come by something going on."

The Huron City Commission approved Derek Layher as the Police Chief in Training in August of 2023, and in February appointed Adam Doerr as the deputy chief. Van Diepen observed that this should

allow the transition to be smooth as he's been mentoring and training Layher for the role now for six months, and he's recently moved into an advisory role to allow Layher to take more of the reigns of the department.

"We're lucky because Doerr is the most senior officer we have on staff, but every officer is different," the chief smiled. "Derek will change things - I changed things. I'm confident in the leadership we have moving forward, especially Derek in the time I've had to work with him since this was announced last fall. It's headed in a good direction."

When asked about the thing he'll miss the most, Van Diepen quickly responded that the people community would be what he missed most - the com-

munity, the fellow officers, and the interaction in his current role with people in the community and department.

"I think the lack of routine is going to be the toughest thing right away when I don't have to come to work," he continued, with a chuckle. "My wife might get really annoyed with me."

While Van Diepen is leaving his role with HPD, he's looking toward further service to the community of Huron because he strongly believes in the growth and positive environment of the community.

"I moved here in 1985 from Sioux Falls, and I wouldn't go anywhere else," Van Diepen said. "I love the city, I love the department, and it all works together, and that's what makes it work."



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Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks closed their best of the year so far with a quiet finish on Friday, remaining near their records.

The S&P 500 slipped 7.35 points, or 0.1%, from its all-time high to close at 5,234.18. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 305.47, or 0.8%, to 39,475.90, and the Nasdaq composite rose 26.98, or 0.2%, to 16,428.82 to add to its record.

Nike dragged on the market after falling 6.9%. It reported stronger results for the latest quarter than analysts expected, but it's in the midst of several fundamental changes to inject more newness into its shoes and other products to make them more popular.

Shares of Lululemon Athletica also dropped despite a better-than-expected profit report. The athletic apparel company gave forecasts for revenue and profit over the upcoming fiscal year that fell short of analysts' expectations, and it sank 15.8%.

Reddit fell 8.8% to give back some of the big gain from its dynamic debut on the U.S. stock market. The eclectic bazaar of online communities offered its stock at an initial price of \$34 a share and gained 48.4% in its first day of trading on Thursday.

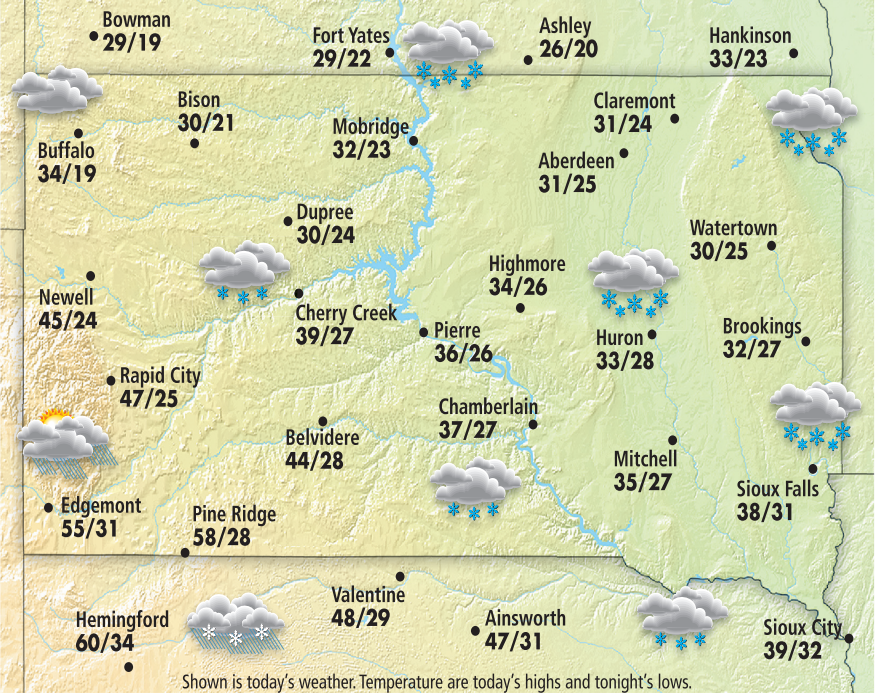
Helping to support the market was FedEx, which climbed 7.4% after reporting stronger profit than expected despite what it called "a difficult demand environment."

Some of the market's wildest action was centered on Digital World Acquisition Corp. The company's shareholders on Friday approved a merger with the company behind former President Donald Trump's Truth Social platform. Its stock went from a 12% gain early in the day to a drop of 13.7%.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR HURON

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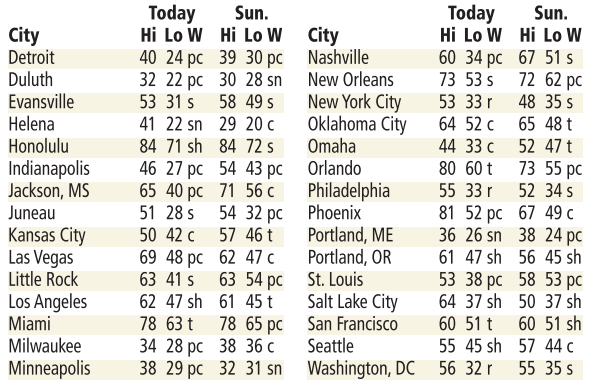
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Blood drive planned

DE SMET — The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 27, at the De Smet Event Center. Those who give blood will get an exclusive Godzilla x Kong: The New Empire and Red Cross T-shirt, while supplies last.

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to schedule an appointment.

Egg-dying party

HURON — The Grace Episcopal Church youth group, Episcopalooza, is having an Easter-egg dying party for the community from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27, at Grace Episcopal Church, located on the corner of 16th Street and McClellan Drive.

Supper will be served, and a freewill offering will be taken. Everyone is welcome.

Huron blood drive planned

HURON — LifeServe Blood Center will hold a blood drive from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Huron Christian Church, 777 21st St. S.E.

Schedule a blood donation appointment online at lifeservebloodcenter.org or call 800-287-4903.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Landon Schutt carries a cross across the stage as he portray Jesus for the upcoming Living Stations of the Cross that will be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church. A reception will be held following the performance in the church fellowship hall. Below, Schutt and other actors pose at the cross.

Bringing Stations of the Cross to life

Holy Trinity youth to present program Wednesday

BY CRYSTAL PUGSLEY OF THE PLAINSMAN

Holy Trinity high school students will present the Living Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m. Wednesday, a program that will immerse the audience in the final steps Jesus took to the cross. A reception will follow in the church fellowship hall.

"It's given me a deeper understanding of what Jesus went through," said Nakia Mohr. "At the end, I think, it was really sad for me."

Mohr will be the English language narrator, while Nahomey Reyes will be the Spanish narrator.

"But there is hope," added Lydia Cook, who is cast as Mary, mother of Jesus. "Jesus rises again at Easter."

Directing the 40 students who make up the cast and choir is Claire Gilbert, a Huron native now teaching math at the Huron Middle School.

"There are 14 Stations



"He meets the weeping women of Jerusalem, who are very distraught," Gilbert says. "Jesus tells them not to cry, because he knows he will come back in three days. If they want to cry, cry for people that aren't willing to accept him as Lord and Savior."

At the final station, where Jesus is laid in the tomb and the stone is rolled into place, there is no sound except the choir softly singing. The actors will quietly walk out first, followed by the now silent choir and then the audience.

"I just hope that people gain more of an understanding of how intense the whole event was," Gilbert added.

Portraying Jesus in the final hours of his life has been eye-opening, said Landon Schutt, who accepted the role after another student was unable to.

"I'm a bit nervous, I only had one practice," Schutt said. "I feel like it's an important role. I hope people can visualize it more and kind of understand what he went through and why he did it," Schutt said. "I think he did it because he loves us very much."

of the Cross. The actors walk through each station, act it out, then freeze and the narrator goes on explaining the story," Gilbert said. "It's as if you were standing there watching it. You see how Jesus was prob-

ably feeling. How amazing it is that he died like that to save us all."

The Stations begin with Pontius Pilate condemning Jesus to death and follows his stumbling walk as he carries the heavy cross.



COURTESY PHOTO

Preparing for competition . . .

Georgia Wilson and Brooklyn Van Winkle (above), both eighth graders at Huron Middle School, and Carly Winegar, seventh grade (below), practice for their oral interpretation competition planned Tuesday, March 26.



Iroquois field trip

The Human Development class from Iroquois High School had an exciting day at the Children's Museum in Brookings recently, guided by their teacher Vicki Dant and teacher candidate Gerilyn Wipf. They not only explored fun exhibits but also contributed to their community by cleaning stuffed animals, learning about care and maintenance. During their visit, they discovered the importance of gross motor and fine motor skills in children's development. Jozlyn Cottingham was surprised to realize how much gross motor skills were needed in the museum's activities.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Riley Hile's favorite room was the water room. She also learned that dish soap was added to the paint so it would wipe off the window easier. Meanwhile, Eva Shultz noticed the intentional design of the museum, realizing that everything there served a purpose in child development. The trip wasn't just

fun; it was an educational experience that gave them a deeper understanding of how children learn and grow.



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Easter Breakfast - 7:45 am • Easter Egg Hunt - 9:15 am
Easter Sunday Worship - 10:00 am

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BREAKFAST	LUNCH	SOUPS
MON. - Strawberry Pancakes	MON. - Cuban Sandwich	MON. - Egg Roll
TUE. - Stuffed French Toast	TUE. - Spaghetti	TUE. - Ham & Bean
WED. - Gourmet Browns	WED. - Meatloaf	WED. - Chicken Enchilada
THU. - Chicken & Biscuits	THU. - BBQ Chicken Sandwich	THU. - Potato
FRI. - Waffle Platter	FRI. - Poor Mans Lobster	FRI. - Tomato
SAT. - Corned Beef Hash	SAT. - Steak Mac Sandwich	SAT. -
SUN. - Easter	SUN. - Easter	SUN. - Easter

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SENIOR MENUS

Meals include milk every day.

BEADLE COUNTY AREA NUTRITION

All sites, except Hitchcock, will use the same menu. Home delivered, dine in and drive through pick up meals are available in Huron. For meal reservation, call Beadle County Area Nutrition at 352-6091 or 352-8291 by 4 p.m. the day before you want the meal. Thank you to members of Huron Senior Center for delivering meals in Huron this week.

- Monday: Steak sandwich, baked potato, broccoli, fruit.
Tuesday: Barbecue meatballs, garlic parsley potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit.
Wednesday: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green bean casserole, dinner roll, pistachio fruit salad.
Thursday: Mushroom Swiss burger, hash-brown patty, peas, fruit.
Friday: Chicken fajita with onion and green and red peppers, refried beans with cheese, lettuce, carrots, fruit.

SENIOR NUTRITION SITE IN HITCHCOCK

Meal reservations are requested by 9:00 a.m. Please call 266-2181 to make a reservation. Bread is offered with every meal.
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes and ham, tossed salad with tomatoes, carrots.
Wednesday: Stuffed meatballs, baby potatoes, mixed vegetables.
Thursday: Steak sandwich, bean soup, peas.
Friday: Ring bologna, sauerkraut, green beans.

WOONSOCKET

Skeeters Bar and Lounge, meals served beginning at 11 a.m.
Monday: Meat lover's pizza party, California-blend vegetables, root beer floats.
Tuesday: Stroganoff, broccoli and carrots, breadstick.
Wednesday: Broasted chicken, au gratin potatoes, green beans.
Thursday: Meatball sub, baked potato, peas.
Friday: Taco salad, refried beans.

INTER-LAKES COMMUNITY ACTION 60-PLUS DINING PROGRAMS: CARTHAGE

Call 772-4245 before 8:30 a.m. for meal reservation. Meals are available for dining in or for pick up. You may also order from the Star Card Menu.
Monday: Liver and onions, baked potato, carrots, fruit, whole grain bread.
Tuesday: Baked chicken, baked sweet potato, lettuce salad with tomato, fruit, whole grain bread.
Wednesday: Patty melt sandwich, baked potato, sour cream, peas, fruit.
Thursday: Pork chop, sweet potatoes, California-blend vegetables, fruit, garlic toast.
Friday: Fish, potato wedges, vegetable, fruit, whole grain bread.

CARPENTER

Call 352-5936 before 8:30 a.m. for meal reservation. Meals are available for dining in or for pick up.
Monday: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, pineapple, whole grain bread.
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad with tomatoes, fruit, garlic bread.
Wednesday: Scalloped potatoes and ham, green beans, peach crisp, whole grain bread.
Thursday: Roast beef combo with mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, fruit, whole grain bread.
Friday: Meatballs, baked potato, sour cream, peas, fruit, whole grain bread.

WILLOW LAKE

Meals are available for dining in or for pick up. You may also order from the Star Card Menu. Call 625-3765 for more information.
Monday: Pizza, lettuce salad with tomato, fruit.
Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes and ham, mixed vegetables, fruit, whole grain bread.
Wednesday: Chicken strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, coleslaw, fruit, whole grain bread.
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit, whole grain bread.
Friday: Ham and bean soup, club sandwich, carrots, fruit.

PETS of the WEEK

Natalia was picked up by the Beadle County Humane Society as a stray and is ready for a new home. She is about 6-8 months old and is a spayed female. Natalia is great with people and is ok with other cats.



Truffle was brought to the BCHS as a stray and is ready for a new home. He is an adult neutered male cat who likes everyone he meets. Truffle likes small jingle balls and loves to be stroked.



The greatest needs this week at the Beadle County Humane Society are Purina Cat Chow and scoopable kitty litter. For more information call the shelter at 605-352-8955.

SCHOOL MENUS

Milk is included every day.

HEAD START - HURON

- Monday: Cheesy potato, egg and bacon bake, bread, baby carrots.
Tuesday: Fish sticks, green beans, peaches.
Wednesday: Chicken gravy and biscuit, mashed potatoes, mandarin oranges.
Thursday: Meat or cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, apples.

HURON

- Fruit and vegetable bar offered daily at middle school and high school.
Monday: Sloppy joes, french fries, (hs) pepperoni pizza, (elem) corn, mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Meatball sub, (hs) hamburger, (elem) carrots, broccoli, peaches, chocolate chip snack bar.
Wednesday: Tangerine chicken, brown rice, (hs) cheese pizza, (elem) California-blend vegetables, salad mix, pineapple.
Thursday: Walking taco, rolls, (hs) chicken strips, (elem) refried beans, lettuce, oranges, tomatoes.
Friday: No school

JAMES VALLEY

- Monday: Grilled cheese, tomato soup, gashtel soup, lettuce, fruit.
Tuesday: Waffles, muffins, hashbrowns, strawberries, sausage.
Wednesday: Meatloaf, cheesy potatoes, corn, roll, fruit.
Thursday: Subs, chips and salsa.
Friday: No school

MILLER

- Fruit and vegetable bar daily.
Monday: Chicken patty on bun or ham deli sub sandwich, potato wedges.
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken sandwich or ham deli sub sandwich, green beans.
Wednesday: Mystery lunch!
Thursday: No school

Friday: No school

SANBORN CENTRAL

- Monday: Chicken fritter with sauce, uncrustable box or barbecue chopped chicken salad, mashed potatoes with chicken gravy, steamed corn, fresh apple slices, warm dinner roll.
Tuesday: Chicken fajitas, uncrustable box or barbecue chopped chicken salad, baked potato oles, fresh fruit, Spanish rice, cinnamon churros.
Wednesday: Toasted meatball sub, uncrustable box or barbecue chopped chicken salad, crinkle cut carrots, chilled pineapple tidbits, baked tortilla chips, fudge brownie.
Thursday: Ham and cheesy potatoes, uncrustable box or barbecue chopped chicken salad, steamed green beans, mixed fruit mallow, dinner roll, Easter poke cake.
Friday: No school



COURTESY PHOTO

Summer reading donation... Members of the Huron Masonic Lodge made a donation to the Huron Public Library's Summer Reading Program on Friday. The members collected donations and the Lodge added funds toward the \$335 donation. From the left are Huron Masonic Lodge 26 AFAM treasurer Greg Hepper, Monty Benally, the outreach services director for the library who oversees the summer reading program, and Bob Borgan, Worshipful Master of the Huron Masonic Lodge.

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Patti Varol

"IN TUNE" BY KYLE DOLAN & DYLAN SCHIFF

ACROSS

- 1 Capital known as "The City of Trees"
6 HS course for a future poli-sci major
11 "How silly of me!"
14 Cook brisket, perhaps
19 Capital known as "The City of Stairs"
20 Quinceañera accessory
21 Singer profiled in the 2022 Netflix documentary "Halftime," familiarly
22 Ancient manuscript
23 Friends in Low Places?
26 Outkast rapper ___ 3000
27 Org. whose logo features crossed clubs
28 Oct. 24 observance
29 Chemical in bagel-making
30 Cream-filled pastries
32 Way off
34 Some truffle hunters
36 Colorado State's sports team
37 Jellicle Ball attendee
38 Dust in the Wind?
44 Love, in Verona
46 Walking tall
47 Half-inning trio
48 Can opener
49 Pixar swimmer
50 Lacking proper punctuation, perhaps
51 Delight
53 School member
54 Party in the U.S.A.?
58 "Am ___ blame?"
59 Presto, musically!
60 20s dispensers
61 Capitol Hill fig.
62 Amsterdam waterway
64 "Just watch me!"
66 [Crying emoji]
70 Video art pioneer ___ June Paik
72 Licensed transport
73 Train, as a boxer
76 Hilton-owned hotel chain
77 Dancing in the Street?
83 Basic ballet move

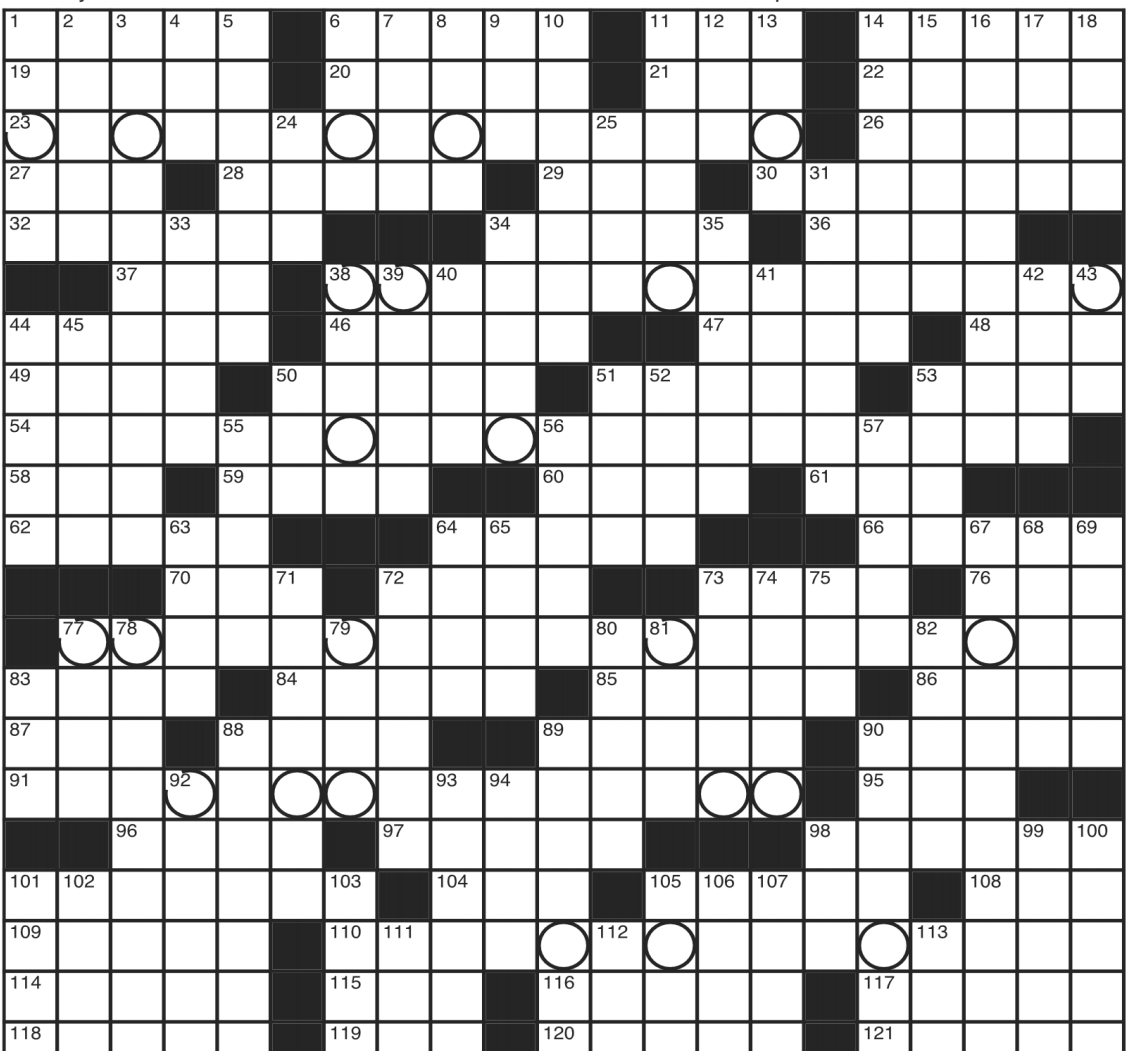
- 84 Antibiotic units
85 "___ Kai": Netflix series
86 Central Plains tribe
87 Organ with a hammer
88 Foie ___
89 Ticket prices?
90 Tons and tons
91 Crazy in Love?
95 DOJ agency
96 Bench press targets, for short
97 College administrators
98 High-end hair dryers
101 Flatbread served with dal
104 Projectile's path
105 Beach balls?
108 Noisy fight
109 Vessel implant
110 Down in the Boondocks?
114 Play place?
115 To's opposite
116 Model/actress Kate
117 "___ mañana"
118 Less spicy, in a way

- 119 Bros
120 ___ profundo: low voice
121 Oyster cracker?
1 Unflattering media coverage, briefly
2 Rolex competitor
3 "Seriously!?"
4 Maple syrup base
5 Like a hotel bathroom, often
6 Teeny bit
7 Gyro wrapper
8 "Slow Horses" actor Oldman
9 Deposit for processing
10 Unit for soccer practice carpool, say
11 Video game with a turntable-shaped controller
12 Copa América cry
13 Slip 'N Slide need

- 14 Quantities such as mass and time
15 Address for Hercule Poirot
16 "Weird, right?"
17 Steve with nine NBA titles as a player and coach
18 Old flames
24 Finish
25 The "C" of the CMYK color model
31 Prepare to move, as artwork
33 Christmas tune
34 Pop star Mars
35 Scrubs
38 Root veggies
39 "... then again, we could try something else"
40 [It's gone!]
41 Ardent desire
42 "No sweat!"
43 "Truthfully," in a text
44 Shenanigan
45 Conductor Zubin
50 Genetic letters

- 51 Many NYC addresses
52 Tibetan dumpling
53 Festival entry
55 Major key of Chopin's "Heroic" Polonaise
56 Spreading fear
57 Bête ___
63 "The Favourite" queen
64 Candy ___
65 Graph line
67 Minnesota's Paul Bunyan, for one
68 Item in a quiver
69 Bros
71 Wild hurry
72 Threw out
73 Serious
74 Coach purchase, perhaps
75 ___ plancha: Spanish cooking method
77 Concrete piece
78 Classic travel trailer
79 Castle defense
80 Sour compounds

- 81 One-named Irish singer
82 Power base?
83 Test subject for Gregor Mendel
88 Nail polish enhancer
89 Devotees
90 "Oh, really?"
92 Mandarin, e.g.
93 "I'll follow you"
94 Patio spot
98 Green owl in a popular language app
99 El ___: America, in Mexico
100 Necessitate a sleep
101 Soft "Over here!"
102 "___ boy!"
103 Radio toggle
105 Oodles
106 Sci-fi craft
107 Latin dating word
111 Anger
112 AirNow.gov partner
113 Prominent part of a beekeeper's uniform



SPORTS

Perfect NCAA brackets falling fast

BY JIMMY GOLEN
AP SPORTS WRITER

There are 583 people whose NCAA Tournament brackets survived victories by double-digit seeds Oakland, Duquesne and North Carolina State, and exactly one unlucky person who has been perfectly imperfect.

Just one of the 22.6 million entries in ESPN's Tournament Challenge had gotten every result wrong through the early games on Friday. That means they took a flyer on No. 16 seed Wagner over top-seeded North Carolina but missed on the actual losses by third-seeded Kentucky and 6 seeds Texas Tech and Brigham Young.

Florida Atlantic's loss to Northwestern knocked out about half of the perfect brackets that made it through Thursday's games, when only 1,825 survived. The eighth-

seeded Wildcats were picked in about 45% of brackets that were still alive on Friday morning.

A record 22.6 million brackets were filled out on ESPN's site, up 15% over last year, with some of the early results knocking out millions. Mississippi State's 69-51 loss to Michigan State and Brigham Young's 71-67 loss to Duquesne each took out more than 9 million brackets. The biggest upset of the first day, third-seeded Kentucky's 80-76 loss to Oakland, also did some damage: The third-seeded Wildcats were picked in 95% of brackets in the ESPN Tournament Challenge to beat the 14th-seeded Golden Grizzlies.

At the NCAA's official site, March Madness Live, only 0.004% of brackets survived after Friday's early games.

Last year, when there



Florida Atlantic's Vladislav Goldin (50) reacts with teammates during the second half of a first-round college basketball game against Northwestern in the NCAA Tournament, Friday in New York.

were victories by No. 15 seed Princeton and No. 13 seed Furman on the first day, the last remaining perfect brackets fell on top-seeded Purdue's loss to Fairleigh Dickinson — just the second No. 16 seed to beat a No. 1 seed in tournament history.

In the women's tournament, which started on Friday, ESPN's bracket challenge had

more than 3 million entries — about 14% of the number of men's brackets — with 1.5 million of them going out on Middle Tennessee's victory over Louisville and 1.3 million taken out when Michigan State lost to North Carolina. Only 172,278 remained after the first five results.

Rangers' Langford and Brewers' Chourio to open season in majors

(AP) — Texas' Wyatt Langford and Milwaukee's Jackson Chourio will open the season in the majors. Jackson Holliday — the exciting young Baltimore Orioles infielder — won't be joining them in the big leagues just yet.

The Rangers announced Langford will open in the season with them and the Brewers did the same with Chourio, while the Orioles reassigned Holliday to their minor league camp.

Langford, 22, entered Friday with a .388 average, 446 on-base percentage, six homers and 19 RBIs in 49 Cactus League at-bats. The Rangers selected the outfielder out of the University of Florida with the fourth overall pick in last year's amateur draft.

Chourio, who turned 20 on March 11, agreed to an \$82 million, eight-year contract during the off-season despite having played only six games above Double-A. He hit .283 with a .338 on-base percentage, 22 homers, 91 RBIs and 44 steals in 128 games while playing Double-A and Triple-A ball last season.

Heading into Friday, Chourio was hitting .280 with a .333 on-base percentage, no homers and three RBIs in 50 Cactus League at-bats.

Holliday, 20, entered Friday having gone 6 for 14 with two homers, six RBIs and two steals in Grapefruit League action. The son of former seven-time All-Star outfielder Matt Holliday was the first overall pick in the 2022 draft.

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No. 2 seed Iowa State uses big runs bury South Dakota State

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — T.J. Otzelberger was none too pleased with Iowa State's first-round draw in the NCAA Tournament, not because the coach thought his Big 12 tourney champs had done enough to warrant a No. 1 seed but because of who the Cyclones would face

Thursday night. South Dakota State, the school that gave him his big break as a college head coach, and Eric Henderson, who was his top assistant back in those days and has kept the Jackrabbits on the winning track in his place.

"Didn't like the matchup

when it came out. Didn't want to play those guys," Otzelberger admitted, shortly after the Cyclones put together big runs to start each half of an 82-65 victory. "I care about a lot of people on their side, dear friends, so yeah, there's that part of it." "At the same time," Ot-

zelberger said, "proud of our guys. They did the hard work. They worked for this opportunity."

Milan Momcilovic looked nothing like a freshman while pouring in 19 points for the Cyclones. Tamin Lipsey had 17 with seven assists, and Keshon Gilbert finished with 15

points, helping them avenge an embarrassing first-round loss to Pittsburgh a year ago. They advanced to a second-round matchup with seventh-seeded Washington State in the East Region.

"We don't get to control

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SPORTSSTATS

NHL						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
GP	W	L	OT	GF	GA	
Boston	71	41	15	97	239	197
Florida	69	45	4	94	224	168
Toronto	68	39	20	97	251	215
Tampa Bay	69	38	25	82	244	229
Detroit	70	36	28	78	242	235
Buffalo	71	33	27	75	212	215
Montreal	69	25	32	162	189	243
Ottawa	68	28	36	60	215	244
Metropolitan Division						
GP	W	L	OT	GF	GA	
N.Y. Rangers	70	46	20	96	236	191
Carolina	70	44	20	94	239	187
Philadelphia	70	35	26	99	208	214
Washington	68	33	26	95	184	215
N.Y. Islanders	69	29	35	73	206	232
New Jersey	70	34	32	72	229	239
Pittsburgh	68	30	29	69	199	204
Columbus	69	23	34	52	202	250
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
GP	W	L	OT	GF	GA	
Winnipeg	69	44	20	93	215	164
Colorado	69	44	20	93	258	207
Dallas	70	42	19	93	256	212
Nashville	70	42	19	86	230	206
St. Louis	70	37	30	77	202	211
Minnesota	70	34	28	76	216	225
Arizona	69	28	35	61	203	229
Chicago	70	19	46	43	152	252
Pacific Division						
GP	W	L	OT	GF	GA	
Vancouver	70	44	18	96	245	187
Edmonton	67	42	14	88	242	190
Los Angeles	69	36	22	81	216	186
Vegas	69	37	25	81	222	200
Calgary	68	33	30	74	213	220
Seattle	68	28	32	68	183	199
Anaheim	70	24	33	51	175	252
San Jose	69	16	46	7	151	280

Miami	38	31	.551	3%
Atlanta	30	39	.435	11%
Charlotte	17	52	.246	24%
Washington	12	58	.171	30
Central Division				
W	LPct	GB		
x-Milwaukee	45	25	.643	—
x-Cleveland	43	26	.623	1½
Indiana	39	31	.557	6
Chicago	34	36	.486	11
Detroit	12	57	.174	32½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Southwest Division				
W	LPct	GB		
New Orleans	42	27	.609	—
Dallas	41	29	.586	1½
Houston	34	35	.493	8
Memphis	23	47	.329	19½
San Antonio	15	54	.217	27
Northwest Division				
W	LPct	GB		
x-Oklahoma City	48	20	.706	—
x-Denver	49	21	.700	—
Minnesota	47	22	.681	1½
Utah	29	41	.414	20
Portland	19	50	.275	29½
Pacific Division				
W	LPct	GB		
L.A. Clippers	43	25	.632	—
Phoenix	41	29	.586	3
Sacramento	40	29	.580	3½
L.A. Lakers	37	32	.536	6½
Golden State	36	32	.529	7
x-clinched playoff spot				
y-clinched division				
Thursday's Games				
Orlando	121	New Orleans	106	
Washington	109	Sacramento	102	
Milwaukee	115	Brooklyn	108	
Houston	127	Chicago	117	
Dallas	113	Utah	97	
Denver	113	New York	100	
Phoenix	128	Atlanta	115	
Friday's Games				
Boston	at Detroit	(n)		
Oklahoma City	at Toronto	(n)		
Cleveland	at Minnesota	(n)		
Memphis	at San Antonio	(n)		
New Orleans	at Miami	(n)		
Indiana	at Golden State	(n)		
L.A. Clippers	at Portland	(n)		
Philadelphia	at L.A. Lakers	(n)		
Saturday's Games				
Brooklyn	at New York	noon		
Sacramento	at Orlando	6 p.m.		
Charlotte	at Atlanta	6:30 p.m.		
Boston	at Chicago	7 p.m.		
Phoenix	at San Antonio	7 p.m.		
Toronto	at Washington	7 p.m.		
Utah	at Houston	7 p.m.		
Denver	at Portland	9 p.m.		
Sunday's Games				
New Orleans	at Detroit	2 p.m.		
Philadelphia	at L.A. Clippers	2:30 p.m.		
Cleveland	at Miami	5 p.m.		
Golden State	at Minnesota	6 p.m.		
Oklahoma City	at Milwaukee	6 p.m.		
Indiana	at L.A. Lakers	9 p.m.		

Cincinnati	10	13	.435
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423
Miami	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	8	14	.364
Thursday's Games			
Atlanta	5	N.Y. Yankees	2
Tampa Bay	6	Philadelphia	5
Houston	9	St. Louis	1
Washington	9	Minnesota	8
N.Y. Mets	10	Detroit	5
Cleveland	8	Kansas City	(ss) 5
Chicago White Sox	3	Kansas City	(ss) 3
Chicago Cubs	5	Colorado	2
Toronto	3	Pittsburgh	2
Boston	3	Baltimore	2
San Francisco	7	Milwaukee	6
Seattle	7	Cincinnati	6
Friday's Games			
Minnesota	(ss) vs Atlanta	at Fort Myers, Fla.,	canc.
Tampa Bay	vs Minnesota	(ss) at Port Charlotte, Fla.,	canc.
Detroit	4	Philadelphia	3
N.Y. Yankees	5	N.Y. Mets	3
Toronto	5	Boston	1
Chicago White Sox	(ss) 8	Oakland	(ss) 2
Cleveland	10	Texas	(ss) 0
Oakland	(ss) 8	Cincinnati	6
Colorado	3	Texas	(ss) 2
San Francisco	(ss) 7	Chicago Cubs	(ss) 3
1st game			
San Francisco	(ss) 13	Chicago Cubs	(ss) 12
2nd game			
Arizona	3	Seattle	(ss) 3
L.A. Angels	2	Chicago White Sox	(ss) 0
Milwaukee	(ss) 11	Kansas City	5
Seattle	(ss) 4	Milwaukee	(ss) 4
Baltimore	vs Pittsburgh	(n)	
Houston	vs Washington	at West Palm Beach, Fla.,	canc.
Miami	vs St. Louis	at Jupiter, Fla.,	canc.
Saturday's Games			
Atlanta	vs Tampa Bay	(ss) at North Port, Fla.,	12:05 p.m.
Detroit	(ss) vs N.Y. Yankees	(ss) at Lakeland, Fla.,	12:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees	(ss) vs Philadelphia	at Tampa, Fla.,	12:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh	vs Boston	(ss) at Bradenton, Fla.,	12:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay	(ss) vs Baltimore	(ss) at Port Charlotte, Fla.,	12:05 p.m.
St. Louis	vs Washington	(ss) at Jupiter, Fla.,	12:05 p.m.
Toronto	(ss) vs Detroit	(ss) at Dunedin, Fla.,	12:07 p.m.
N.Y. Mets	vs Houston	at Port St Lucie, Fla.,	12:10 p.m.
Kansas City	vs Texas	at Surprise, Ariz.,	2:05 p.m.
Oakland	vs L.A. Angels	at Mesa, Ariz.,	2:05 p.m.
Chicago	vs Milwaukee	at Mesa, Ariz.,	3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati	vs Colorado	at Goodyear, Ariz.,	3:05 p.m.
San Francisco	vs Arizona	(ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz.,	3:05 p.m.
Arizona	(ss) vs Cleveland	at Scottsdale, Ariz.,	3:10 p.m.
Baltimore	(ss) vs Toronto	(ss) at Sarasota, Fla.,	5:05 p.m.
Boston	(ss) vs Minnesota	at Fort Myers, Fla.,	5:05 p.m.
Washington	(ss) vs Miami	at West Palm Beach, Fla.,	5:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games			
Houston	vs St. Louis	at West Palm Beach, Fla.,	11:05 a.m.
Boston	vs Atlanta	at Fort Myers, Fla.,	12:05 p.m.
Detroit	vs Tampa Bay	at Lakeland, Fla.,	12:05 p.m.
Minnesota	vs Baltimore	at Fort Myers, Fla.,	12:05 p.m.
Philadelphia	vs Toronto	at Clearwater, Fla.,	12:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh	vs N.Y. Yankees	(ss) at Bradenton, Fla.,	12:05 p.m.
Miami	vs N.Y. Mets	(ss) at Jupiter, Fla.,	12:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets	(ss) vs Washington	at Port St Lucie, Fla.,	12:10 p.m.
del Mexico	vs N.Y. Yankees	(ss) at Mexico City,	3 p.m.
Cincinnati	vs Cleveland	at Goodyear, Ariz.,	3:05 p.m.
Colorado	vs Chicago White Sox	at	

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Options OFs Heston Kjerstad and Kyle Stowers to the minor league camp. Reassigned C David Banuelos, 2B/SS Jackson Holliday, INF Coby Mayo, INF/OF Connor Norby and RHP Albert Suarez to the minor league camp.
BOSTON RED SOX — Options INF David Hamilton and INF/OF Romy Gonzalez to Worcester (IL).
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Options RHP Prelander Berroa to Charlotte (IL).
CLEVELAND GUARDIANS — Options SS Jose Tena to Columbus (IL).
DETROIT TIGERS — Options RF Aki Baddoo and SS Ryan Kreidler to Toledo (IL). Reassigned OF Justyn-Henry Malloy to the minor league camp.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Options C Cesar Salazar to Sugar Land (PCL).
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Options LHPs Anthony Veneziano and Daniel Lynch IV to Omaha (IL).
MINNESOTA TWINS — Reassigned INF Brooks Lee to the minor league camp.
NEW YORK YANKEES — Options LHP Clayton Andrews to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).
SEATTLE MARINERS — Reassigned LHP Jhonathan Diaz and INF Ryan Bliss to the minor league camp.
TEXAS RANGERS — Signed RHP Michael Lorenzen to a one-year contract. Placed RHP Jacob deGroom on the 60-day IL.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS — Options LHP Andrew Saalfrank and OF Pavin Smith to Reno (PCL). Reassigned LHP Jose Castillo to the minor league camp. Released INF Elvis Andrus.
CHICAGO CUBS — Reassigned LHP Edwin Escobar to the minor league camp.
CINCINNATI REDS — Reassigned INF Mike Ford, RHP Tony Santillan and C Michael Troutwein to the minor league camp.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA Women's Tournament Glance
All Times EDT
PORTLAND 4 First Round Friday, March 22
At Moody Center
Austin, Texas
Texas 82, Drexel 42
Alabama (23-9) vs. Florida St. (23-10) (n)
At Maples Pavilion
Stanford, Calif.
Iowa St. (20-11) vs. Maryland (19-13) (n)
Stanford (28-5) vs. Norfolk St. (27-5) (n)
Saturday, March 23
At McCarthy Athletic Center
Spokane, Wash.
Utah (22-10) vs. S. Dakota St. (27-5), 10 p.m.
Gonzaga (30-3) vs. UC Irvine (24-8), 7:30 p.m.
At Reynolds Coliseum
Raleigh, N.C.
Tennessee (19-12) vs. Green Bay (27-6), Noon
NC State (27-6) vs. Chattanooga (28-4), 2:30 p.m.
Second Round Sunday, March 24
At Moody Center
Austin, Texas
Texas vs. Alabama-Florida St. winner, TBA
At Maples Pavilion
Stanford, Calif.
Stanford-Norfolk St. winner vs. Iowa St.-Maryland winner, TBA

Monday, March 25
At McCarthy Athletic Center
Spokane, Wash.
Gonzaga-UC Irvine winner vs. Utah-S. Dakota St. winner, TBA
At Reynolds Coliseum
Raleigh, N.C.
NC State-Chattanooga winner vs. Tennessee-Green Bay winner, TBA
At Moda Center
Portland, Ore.
Regional Semifinals Friday, March 29
Texas-Alabama-Florida St. winner vs. Gonzaga-UC Irvine-Utah-S. Dakota St. winner, TBA
Stanford-Norfolk St.-Iowa St.-Maryland winner vs. NC State-Chattanooga-Tennessee-Green Bay winner, TBA
Regional Championship Sunday, March 31
Semifinal winners, TBA
PORTLAND 3 First Round Saturday, March 23
At Galen Center
Los Angeles
Southern Cal (26-5) vs. Texas A&M-Corpus Christi Islanders (23-8), 4:30 p.m.
Kansas (19-12) vs. Michigan (20-13), 2 p.m.
At Harry A. Gampel Pavilion
Storrs, Conn.
Syracuse (23-7) vs. Arizona, 3:30 p.m.
UConn (29-5) vs. Jackson St. (26-6), 1 p.m.
Friday, March 22
At Cassell Coliseum
Blacksburg, Va.
Baylor (24-7) vs. Vanderbilt (n)
Virginia Tech 92, Marshall 49
At Value City Arena
Columbus, Ohio
Duke 72, Richmond 67
Ohio St. 80, Maine 51
Second Round Monday, March 25
At Galen Center
Los Angeles
Southern Cal-Texas A&M-Corpus Christi Islanders winner vs. Kansas-Michigan winner, TBA
At Harry A. Gampel Pavilion
Storrs, Conn.
UConn-Jackson St. winner vs. Syracuse-Arizona winner, TBA
Sunday, March 24
At Cassell Coliseum
Blacksburg, Va.
Virginia Tech vs. Baylor-Vanderbilt winner, TBA
At Value City Arena
Columbus, Ohio

NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT GLANCES

NCAA Tournament Glance All Times EDT FIRST FOUR

EAST REGIONAL First Round

Friday, March 22
At Barclays Center Brooklyn, N.Y.
UConn 91, Stetson 52
Northwestern 77, FAU 65, OT
At Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena

Spokane, Wash.
San Diego St. 69, UAB 65
Auburn (27-7) vs. Yale (22-9) (n)

Thursday, March 21
At CHI Health Center Omaha Omaha, Neb.
Dukesne 71, BYU 67
Illinois 85, Morehead St. 69
Washington St. 66, Drake 61
Iowa St. 82, S. Dakota St. 65

Second Round
Sunday, March 24
At Barclays Center Brooklyn, N.Y.
UConn vs. Northwestern, TBA

At Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena
Spokane, Wash.
Auburn-Yale winner vs. San Diego St, TBA

Saturday, March 23
At CHI Health Center Omaha Omaha, Neb.
Illinois vs. Dukesne, 8:40 p.m.
Iowa St. vs. Washington St., 6:10 p.m.

At TD Garden Boston
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 28
UConn-Stetson_FAU-Northwestern winner vs. Auburn-Yale_San Diego St.-UAB winner, TBA

Iowa St.-S. Dakota St._Washington St.-Drake winner vs. Illinois-Morehead St._BYU-Dukesne winner, TBA

Regional Championship
Saturday, March 30
Semifinal winners, TBA

SOUTH REGIONAL First Round

Friday, March 22
At FedExForum Memphis, Tenn.
Houston (30-4) vs. Longwood (21-13) (n)
Nebraska (23-10) vs. Texas A&M (20-14) (n)

At Barclays Center Brooklyn, N.Y.
Wisconsin (22-13) vs. James Madison (31-3) (n)
Duke (24-8) vs. Vermont (28-6) (n)

At Gainbridge Fieldhouse Indianapolis
Florida (24-11) vs. Colorado (n)
Marquette 87, W. Kentucky 69

Thursday, March 21
At PPG Paints Arena Pittsburgh
NC State 80, Texas Tech 67
Oakland 80, Kentucky 76

Second Round
Sunday, March 24
At FedExForum Memphis, Tenn.
Houston-Longwood winner vs. Nebraska-Texas A&M winner, TBA

At Barclays Center Brooklyn, N.Y.
Duke-Vermont winner vs. Wisconsin-James Madison winner, TBA

At Gainbridge Fieldhouse Indianapolis
Marquette vs. Florida-Colorado winner, TBA

Saturday, March 23
At PPG Paints Arena Pittsburgh
NC State vs. Oakland, 7:10 p.m.
At American Airlines Center Dallas

Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 29
Houston-Longwood_Nebraska-Texas A&M winner vs. Duke-Vermont_Wisconsin-James Madison winner, TBA

Marquette-W. Kentucky_Florida_Boise St.-Colorado winner vs. Kentucky-Oakland_Texas Tech-NC State winner, TBA

Regional Championship
Sunday, March 31
Semifinal winners, TBA

MIDWEST REGIONAL First Round

Friday, March 22
At Gainbridge Fieldhouse Indianapolis
Purdue (29-4) vs. Montana St.-Grambling St. winner, 7:25 p.m.
Utah St. (27-6) vs. TCU (21-12), 9:55 p.m.

Thursday, March 21
At Delta Center Salt Lake City
Gonzaga 86, McNeese St. 65
Kansas 93, Samford 89

At PPG Paints Arena Pittsburgh
Creighton vs. Oregon, TBA

At Spectrum Center Charlotte, N.C.
Texas 56, Colorado St. 44
Tennessee 83, St. Peter's 49

Second Round
Sunday, March 24
At Gainbridge Fieldhouse Indianapolis
Purdue-Grambling St. winner vs. Utah St.-TCU winner, TBA

Saturday, March 23
At Delta Center Salt Lake City
Kansas vs. Gonzaga, 3:15 p.m.

At PPG Paints Arena Pittsburgh
Creighton vs. Oregon, TBA

At Spectrum Center Charlotte, N.C.
Tennessee vs. Texas, 8 p.m.

At Little Caesars Arena Detroit
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 29
Purdue_Montana St.-Grambling St._Utah St.-TCU winner vs. Kansas-Samford_Gonzaga-McNeese St. winner, TBA

Tennessee-St. Peter's_Texas_Virginia-Colorado St. winner vs. Creighton-Akron_South Carolina-Oregon winner, TBA

Regional Championship
Sunday, March 31
Semifinal winners, TBA

WEST REGIONAL First Round

Thursday, March 21
At Spectrum Center Charlotte, N.C.
North Carolina 90, Wagner 62
Michigan St. 69, Mississippi St. 51

At Delta Center Salt Lake City
Dayton 63, Nevada 60
Arizona 85, Long Beach St. 65

Friday, March 22
At Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena
Spokane, Wash.
Saint Mary's (Cal.) (26-7) vs. Grand Canyon (29-4) (n)
Alabama (21-11) vs. Coll. of Charleston (27-7) (n)

At FedExForum Memphis, Tenn.
Clemson 77, New Mexico 56
Baylor 92, Colgate 67

Second Round
Saturday, March 23

At Spectrum Center Charlotte, N.C.
North Carolina vs. Michigan St., 5:30 p.m.

At Delta Center Salt Lake City
Arizona vs. Dayton, 12:45 p.m.
Sunday, March 24

At Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena
Spokane, Wash.
Alabama-Coll. of Charleston winner vs. Saint Mary's (Cal.)-Grand Canyon winner, TBA

At FedExForum Memphis, Tenn.
Baylor vs. Clemson, TBA

At Crypto.com Arena Los Angeles
Regional Semifinals
Thursday, March 28
North Carolina_Howard-Wagner_Mississippi St.-Michigan St. winner vs. Alabama-Coll. of Charleston_Saint Mary's (Cal.)-Grand Canyon winner, TBA

Arizona-Long Beach St._Dayton-Nevada winner vs. Baylor-Colgate_Clemson-New Mexico winner, TBA

Regional Championship
Saturday, March 30
Semifinal winners, TBA

FINAL FOUR
At State Farm Stadium Glendale, Ariz.
National Semifinals
Saturday, April 6

TBD vs. TBD, TBA
TBD vs. TBD, TBA

National Championship
Monday, April 8
Semifinal winners, 9:20 p.m.

National Invitational Tournament
Glance
All Times EDT
Second Round
Saturday, March 23

At Walsh Gymnasium South Orange, N.J.
Seton Hall vs. North Texas, 11:30 a.m.

At Fifth Third Arena Cincinnati, Ohio
Cincinnati vs. Bradley, 2 p.m.

At Value City Arena Columbus, Ohio
Ohio St. vs. Virginia Tech, 7 p.m.
Sunday, March 24

At Yuengling Center Tampa, Fla.
South Florida vs. VCU, 7:30 p.m.

At Hulman Center Terre Haute, Ind.
Indiana St. vs. Minnesota, 2 p.m.

At Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum Winston-Salem, N.C.
Wake Forest vs. Georgia, 4 p.m.

At Jon M. Huntsman Center Salt Lake City Utah vs. Iowa, 9 p.m.

At Thomas & Mack Center Las Vegas UNLV vs. Boston College, 9:30 p.m.

Women's National Invitation Tournament
Glance
All Times EDT
First Round
Wednesday, March 20

Montana 92, Boise St. 66
Fort Wayne 83, E. Kentucky 75
Southern Miss. 79, UAB 74

Thursday, March 21
Pacific 63, Cal Poly 43
Monmouth (NJ) 68, Buffalo 58
Butler 75, Bowling Green 63
UTSA 80, N. Colorado 62
Saint Louis 66, Cent. Arkansas 61
Coll. of Charleston 78, SC-Upstate

60 FIU 60, Stetson 47
Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles 69, UIC 64

Grambling St. 93, Oral Roberts 91
Colgate 64, Albany (NY) 50

Friday, March 22
At Gallagher Center Lewiston, N.Y.
Niagara (20-13) vs. Le Moyne Dolphins (18-14), 7 p.m.

At Sanford Coyote Sports Center Vermillion, S.D.
South Dakota (21-12) vs. UC Riverside (18-13), 8 p.m.

At Corbett Sports Center Greensboro, N.C.
NC A&T (20-11) vs. UNC-Greensboro (21-11), 7 p.m.

Second Round
Saturday, March 23
At Scheels Center Fargo, N.D.
N. Dakota St. (21-11) vs. Montana, TBA

At TBD N. Arizona (25-9) vs. South Dakota-UC Riverside winner, TBA
Old Dominion (22-9) vs. NC A&T-UNC-Greensboro winner, TBA

At Reed Green Coliseum Hattiesburg, Miss.
Southern Miss. vs. Murray St. (20-11), 6 p.m.

Sunday, March 24
At Arena-Auditorium Laramie, Wyo.
Wyoming (16-14) vs. UTSA, 3 p.m.

At Fifth Third Arena Cincinnati, Ohio
Cincinnati (14-17) vs. Fort Wayne, 2 p.m.

At Chaifetz Arena St. Louis
Saint Louis vs. N. Iowa (16-15), 6 p.m.

At CEFCU Arena Normal, Ill.
Illinois St. (21-11) vs. Coll. of Charleston, 5 p.m.

Monday, March 25
At TBD Vermont (22-11) vs. Niagara-Le Moyne Dolphins winner, 6 p.m.

At UPMC Cooper Fieldhouse Pittsburgh Duquesne (20-12) vs. Monmouth (NJ), 6 p.m.

At Hinkle Fieldhouse Indianapolis
Butler vs. Purdue (13-18), 7 p.m.

At Trojan Arena Troy, Ala.
Troy (19-11) vs. FIU, 7 p.m.

At Screaming Eagles Arena Evansville, Ind.
Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles vs. Wisconsin (13-16), 8 p.m.

At Fant-Ewing Coliseum Monroe, La.
Louisiana-Monroe (19-13) vs. Grambling St., 7:30 p.m.

At Alumni Hall (RI) Providence, R.I.
Providence (13-20) vs. Colgate, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26
At Williams Arena Minneapolis Minnesota (16-15) vs. Pacific, 8 p.m.

At Delta Center Salt Lake City
Dayton 63, Nevada 60
Arizona 85, Long Beach St. 65

Friday, March 22
At Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena
Spokane, Wash.
Saint Mary's (Cal.) (26-7) vs. Grand Canyon (29-4) (n)
Alabama (21-11) vs. Coll. of Charleston (27-7) (n)

At FedExForum Memphis, Tenn.
Clemson 77, New Mexico 56
Baylor 92, Colgate 67

Second Round
Saturday, March 23

At Delta Center Salt Lake City
Dayton 63, Nevada 60
Arizona 85, Long Beach St. 65

Friday, March 22
At Spokane Veterans Memorial Arena
Spokane, Wash.
Saint Mary's (Cal.) (26-7) vs. Grand Canyon (29-4) (n)
Alabama (21-11) vs. Coll. of Charleston (27-7) (n)

At FedExForum Memphis, Tenn.
Clemson 77, New Mexico 56
Baylor 92, Colgate 67

Second Round
Saturday, March 23

At Delta Center Salt Lake City
Dayton 63, Nevada 60
Arizona 85, Long Beach St. 65

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Spokane, Wash.
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Alabama (21-11) vs. Coll. of Charleston (27-7) (n)

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Baylor 92, Colgate 67

Second Round
Saturday, March 23

At Delta Center Salt Lake City
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Arizona 85, Long Beach St. 65

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Spokane, Wash.
Saint Mary's (Cal.) (26-7) vs. Grand Canyon (29-4) (n)
Alabama (21-11) vs. Coll. of Charleston (27-7) (n)

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Second Round
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Saint Mary's (Cal.) (26-7) vs. Grand Canyon (29-4) (n)
Alabama (21-11) vs. Coll. of Charleston (27-7) (n)

At FedExForum Memphis, Tenn.
Clemson 77, New Mexico 56
Baylor 92, Colgate 67

Second Round
Saturday, March 23

At Delta Center Salt Lake City
Dayton 63, Nevada 60
Arizona 85, Long Beach St. 65

Sports Calendar

Today
No events scheduled
Sunday
No events scheduled

Television/Saturday AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE 3 p.m.

NHLN — Hartford at Toronto
AUSTRIAN RULES FOOTBALL
Midnight
FS2 — AFL Port Adelaide at Richmond

AUTO RACING
9 a.m.
FS2 — NASCAR Cup Series: Qualifying, Circuit of the Americas, Austin, Texas
9:30 a.m.

FS1 — NASCAR Cup Series: Qualifying, Circuit of the Americas, Austin, Texas
TRUTV — MotoGP: The Portuguese GP Sprint, Portimão, Portugal
12:30 p.m.

FS1 — NASCAR CRAFTSMAN Truck Series: The XPEL 225, Circuit of the Americas, Austin, Texas
4 p.m.

FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series: The Focused Health 250, Circuit of the Americas, Austin, Texas
8:30 p.m.

FS1 — NHRA: Qualifying, In-N-Out Burger Pomona Dragstrip, Pomona, Calif. (Taped)
10:55 p.m.

ESPN2 — Formula 1: The Rolex Australian Grand Prix, Melbourne Grand Prix Circuit, Albert Park, Australia
11 a.m.

CBSSN — Army at Navy
SECN — Alabama at Georgia
2 p.m.

ACCN — Duke at NC State
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)
10:30 a.m.

ESPN2 — NIT Tournament: North Texas at Seton Hall, Second Round
11:45 a.m.

CBS — NCAA Tournament: Dayton vs. Arizona, Second Round, Salt Lake City
2:15 p.m.

CBS — NCAA Tournament: Gonzaga vs. Kansas, Second Round, Sal Lake City
4:30 p.m.

CBS — NCAA Tournament: Michigan St. vs. North Carolina, Second Round, Charlotte, N.C.
5:10 p.m.

TNT — NCAA Tournament: Washington St. vs. Iowa St., Second Round, Omaha, Neb.
6:10 p.m.

TBS — NCAA Tournament: Oakland vs. NC State, Second Round, Pittsburgh
TRUTV — NCAA Tournament: Oakland vs. NC State, Second Round, Pittsburgh
7 p.m.

CBS — NCAA Tournament: Texas vs. Tennessee, Second Round, Charlotte, N.C.
7:40 p.m.

TNT — NCAA Tournament: Duquesne vs. Illinois, Second Round, Omaha, Neb.
8:40 p.m.

TBS — NCAA Tournament: Oregon vs. Creighton, Second Round
TRUTV — NCAA Tournament: Oregon vs. Creighton, Second Round
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)
11 a.m.

ESPN — NCAA Tournament: Green Bay vs. Tennessee, First Round, Raleigh, N.C.
Noon

ABC — NCAA Tournament: Jackson St. at UConn, First Round
12:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: Fairfield at Indiana, First Round
1 p.m.

ESPNEWS — NCAA Tournament: Michigan vs. Kansas, First Round, Los Angeles
1:15 p.m.

ESPN — NCAA Tournament: Kent St. at Notre Dame, First Round
1:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: Chattanooga at NC State, First Round
2 p.m.

ABC — NCAA Tournament: Holy Cross vs. Iowa, First Round
2:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: Arizona vs. Syracuse, First Round, Storrs, Conn.
3 p.m.

ESPNEWS — NCAA Tournament: Florida Gulf Coast vs. Oklahoma, First Round, Bloomington, Ind.
3:30 p.m.

ESPN — NCAA Tournament: Texas A&M-CC at Southern Cal, First Round
3:45 p.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: Marquette vs. Mississippi, First Round, South Bend, Ind.
4:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: Princeton vs. West Virginia, First Round, Iowa City, Iowa
6 p.m.

ESPNEWS — NCAA Tournament: UNLV vs. Creighton, First Round, Los Angeles
6:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: UC Irvine at Gonzaga, First Round
8:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: California Baptist at UCLA, First Round
9 p.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: S. Dakota St. vs. Utah, First Round, Spokane, Wash.
COLLEGE GYMNASTICS (WOMEN'S)
11 a.m.

BTN — Big Ten Championships: Session #1, East Lansing, Mich.
2 p.m.

PAC-12N — Pac-12 Championships: First Session, West Valley City, Utah
2:30 p.m.

SECN — Southeastern Championships: Session I, Duluth, Ga.
4:30 p.m.

BTN — Big Ten Championships: Session #1, East Lansing, Mich.
6 p.m.

ACCN — Atlantic Coast Championships: From Greensboro, N.C.
6:30 p.m.

ESPNU — Big 12 Championships: From Norman, Okla.
7 p.m.

PAC-12N — Pac-12 Championships: First Session, West Valley City, Utah
SECN — Southeastern Championships: Session II, Duluth, Ga.
COLLEGE HOCKEY (MEN'S)
7 p.m.

BTN — Big Ten Tournament: Michigan at Michigan St., Championship
7:30 p.m.

CBSSN — NCHC Tournament: TBD, Championship, St. Paul, Minn.

COLLEGE LACROSSE (MEN'S)
1:30 p.m.
BTN — Maryland at Michigan
COLLEGE LACROSSE (WOMEN'S)
10 a.m.

ACCN — Virginia Tech at Pittsburgh
COLLEGE SOFTBALL
Noon
ACCN — Clemson at Virginia
4:30 p.m.

SECN — Auburn at Texas A&M
COLLEGE WRESTLING
10 a.m.

ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: Session 5 - Medal Round, Kansas City, Mo.
6 p.m.

ESPN — NCAA Tournament: Session 6 - Championship Finals, Kansas City, Mo.
FIGURE SKATING
2 p.m.

USA — World Championships: Free Dance, Montreal, Canada
7 p.m.

NBC — World Championships: Men's Free, Montreal, Canada
FISHING
6:30 a.m.

FS1 — Bassmaster Opens: The 2024 Bass Pro Shops Bassmaster Classic presented by Jockey Outdoors, Grand Lake O The Cherokees, Tulsa, Okla.
GOLF
Noon

GOLF — PGA Tour: The Valspar Championship, Third Round, Copperhead Course, Palm Harbor, Fla.
2 p.m.

NBC — PGA Tour: The Valspar Championship, Third Round, Copperhead Course, Palm Harbor, Fla.
3 p.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: The Hoag Classic, Second Round, Newport Beach Country Club, Newport Beach, Calif.
6 p.m.

GOLF — LPGA Tour: The FIR HILLS SERI PAK Championship, Third Round, Palos Verdes Golf Club, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.
9 p.m.

GOLF — DP World Tour: The Porsche Singapore Classic, Final Round, Laguna National Golf Resort Club, Singapore
HORSE RACING
2 p.m.

FS2 — NYRA: America's Day at the Races
5 p.m.

CNBC — The Louisiana Derby: From Fair Grounds Race Course, New Orleans
MIXED MARTIAL ARTS
9 p.m.

ESPN — UFC Fight Night Main Card: Rose Namajunas vs. Amanda Ribas (Flyweights), Las Vegas
MLB BASEBALL
Noon

MLBN — Spring Training: Houston vs. NY Mets, Port St. Lucie, Fla.
3 p.m.

MLBN — Spring Training: Colorado vs. Cincinnati, Goodyear, Ariz.
NBA BASKETBALL
7 p.m.

NBA TV — Boston at Chicago
NHL HOCKEY
Noon

NHLN — Boston at Philadelphia
7 p.m.

ABC — Florida at NY Rangers
RUGBY (MEN'S)
10 a.m.

FS2 — Premiership: Harlequins at Saracens
SOCCER (MEN'S)
11:50 a.m.

FS2 — International Friendly: Ireland vs. Belgium, Dublin
2 p.m.

FOX — International Friendly: England vs. Brazil, Wembley, England
3 p.m.

CBSSN — CONCACAF Nations League: Canada vs. Trinidad and Tobago, Playoff, Frisco, Texas
SOCCER (WOMEN'S)
6:30 p.m.

ION — Bay FC at Washington Spirit
9 p.m.

ION — NWSL: Kansas City Current at San Diego Wave FC
TENNIS
10 a.m.

TENNIS — Miami-ATP/WTA Early Rounds

Television/Sunday
AUTO RACING
8:30 a.m.

TRUTV — MotoGP: The Portuguese Grand Prix, Portimão, Portugal
9 a.m.

CBSSN — FIM Motocross: The MX2, Xanadu-Arroyomolinos, Spain
10 a.m.

CBSSN — FIM Motocross: The MXGP, Xanadu-Arroyomolinos, Spain
11:30 a.m.

B.C.

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BEETLE BAILEY

ARE YOU HAVING A MARCH MADNESS PARTY, SARGE?

NO, I'M JUST STAYING HERE AND WATCHING BY MYSELF

CHIP CHIPS
SUZZ BEER
SUZZ BEER
PRONTO PIZZA
PIZZA
PIZZA

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BLONDIE

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO WEAR TO THE DINNER PARTY TONIGHT. CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY.

YOU'VE GOT ME TO HELP YOU

I ONLY HAVE MYSELF TO RELY ON

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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

THE KIDS HAVE REALLY BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU, CARRIE!

GUESS WHAT! YOU GET TO SLEEP IN MICHAEL'S ROOM!

HE'S GONNA SLEEP DOWNSTAIRS! WE GOT A NEW PUPPY, AN' HIS NAME IS EDGAR! WE MADE COOKIES AT SCHOOL... AN' I GOT A CUT ON MY KNEE--DO YOU WANNA SEE IT?!!

LIVABEFF GOT A BOYFRIEND! IT'S MY BIRTHDAY SOON! I KNOW MY AFFABET! A, B, C, D...

APRIL, GRANDMA JUST GOT HERE. DON'T WEAR HER OUT ALL AT ONCE!

... YOU'VE GOT TWO WHOLE WEEKS TO DO IT IN !!

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GARFIELD

WELCOME TO "EATING HEALTHY WITH ORGANIC GARY!"

TODAY WE'RE HAVING WHEAT GERM, KALE AND ALMOND MILK

PEPPERONI PIZZA DELIVERY, SIR!

BUSTED!

DING-DONG!

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HAGAR

HELGA, I JUST DREAMED I WAS WAKING UP BEFORE NOON!

PLEASE TELL ME IT WAS ONLY A NIGHTMARE!

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MARY WORTH

"I AM NOT A PERSON WHO REACHES FOR THE MOON..."

"AS LONG AS I HAVE THE STARS." - GERTRUDE EDERLE

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PEANUTS

OKAY, AUSTIN... THIS IS THE PITCHER'S MOUND...

THIS IS WHERE YOU PITCH THE BALL TO THE BATTERS

HOW DO I GET DOWN?

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PICKLES

LOOK AT THIS, NELSON.

HOW ABOUT THAT?

I'LL BET YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE DO A ONE-FINGER PUSHUP BEFORE.

PRETTY AMAZING, GRAMPA.

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Best friend bitter that fall football ritual has changed

DEAR ABBY: My best friend since the 9th grade and I have always watched NFL football on Sundays. We have watched through the births of my children (he is the godfather to both; they are now adults), deaths in the family -- everything. He has never married or had a significant other. He is very family-oriented, though. He has two sisters and two brothers.

Two years ago, his siblings moved to other states. It was a very sad time for him. The bond I thought would never be broken now has been. I completely understand his visiting them during Thanksgiving, Christmas and any special event, but my view is, besides those visits, he could see them at any time during the entire six-month off-season from football.

When I said this, he told me things have changed. He tells me it's cooler and more pleasant to visit them in autumn. Of course, I am the one who drives him to the airport every time. I truly miss my best friend on those Sundays. I'm hurt and would like your advice on what I can do. -- LONELY SPORTS FAN OUT WEST

DEAR SPORTS FAN: I understand your sadness and hurt feelings, but it's time to start accepting reality. Your friend has explained that his family circumstances have changed, and you must accept it. The changes in his circumstances have nothing to do with you and everything to do with his desire to stay connected to his siblings.

It's time to become proactive. Your next step should be to find ANOTHER sports fan who can watch (or attend) these sporting events with you, which will help to fill the void.

DEAR ABBY: My friends of 20-plus years bought their "dream home," and they're now 90 miles away. They have not cleaned the place even once since they moved in. Ten years ago, I lived

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with the wife and her parents for six months. I quickly realized that she and her family never cleaned their home.

I understand she had an injury from an accident several years ago, but I have chronic pain from arthritis and still find a way to clean my apartment. Her husband was enabled by his mother for the first 35 years of his life, so he never learned to do anything except pay bills and

save money.

The moment you walk into their home, you are hit with a smell. And forget using the bathroom -- the toilets have brown rings, and their shower is so cruddy I wait to return home to shower. I can hardly eat there because of the smell and the dirty tables and kitchen. Would it be awkward to send them a gift card for house cleaning? Also, how do I decline an overnighter? -- METICULOUS HOUSE-GUEST

DEAR HOUSEGUEST: Why this couple hasn't thought of hiring a cleaning service is anybody's guess -- unless the husband is so intent on saving money that he's too cheap to spend it. By all means, send them the certificate, and after you do, postpone any return visits until you know it has been used.

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ARTESIAN	70	BLK	812	\$270.25	DL
DESMET	13	BLK	779	\$269.50	DL
ALPENA	66	BLK	855	\$265.00	DL
ARTESIAN	65	BLK	849	\$264.50	DL
REDFIELD	19	BLK/RED	817	\$260.00	DL

YEARLING STEERS

CORSICA	68	BLK/RED/CHR	863	\$242.50	DL
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LEITH	24	CHR	643	\$278.00	DL
FRANKFORT	18	BLK	701	\$257.00	DL
DESMET	15	BLK	768	\$250.00	DL
ALPENA	61	BLK	796	\$241.00	DL
CARPENTER	14	BLK/BWF	762	\$240.00	DL

YEARLING HEIFERS

CORSICA	67	BLK/RED	886	\$217.25	DL
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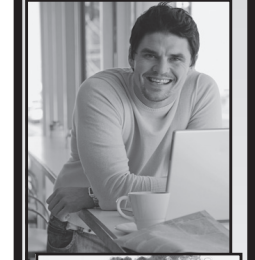
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Answer to previous puzzle

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Brutal era can be overcome by returning to core values, Times columnist tells SD audience

BY BRAD JOHNSON
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SIOUX FALLS — The United States is living in a “brutal era,” New York Times columnist David Brooks told about 2,000 people Tuesday at Augustana University, but there is hope today’s ugly politics and social turmoil will lead to a better world.

Brooks, who also is a PBS NewsHour commentator and book author, was the featured speaker at The Center for Western Studies’ 27th Boe Forum on Public Affairs.

First he took the audience on a depressing, but not surprising, journey.

“The famous dates of our recent lives have been brutal dates,” he said. “September 11, January 6, October 7. Sometimes it seems the forces of dehumanization are on the march.”

It is tempting, he said, to crawl under the covers and curl up. He noted that 36% of Americans feel lonely “frequently or most of the time.”

The number of Americans reporting they have no close friends has increased fourfold and the number not in romantic relationships has “gone up 30% since 2000.” During the same period, there has been a 50% increase of Americans placing themselves in the lowest happiness category, and 45% of teenagers say they are persistently hopeless or despondent.

“There is some sort of weird spiritual-relational crisis in this country,” he said. “And my fear is it is affecting our politics.”

“We have become a sadder nation,” he said, and correspondingly, we’ve become a “meaner nation.”

Just 20 years ago, he said, “more than two-thirds of Americans gave to charity. Now less than half of Americans do.”

Unfortunately, “The meanness shows up in our politics. It bleeds over everything.”

He added that Google statistics show that the usage of the word bravery has dropped by 65% over the last seven years. Gratitude is down 58%; humbleness is down 55%.

“I think the cause and the result is that we are just not as kind to each other,” he said.

Mistrust is a major problem. About 75% of people in 1950 believed government would do the right thing, he said. “Now it is down to 18%.”

With a lack of trust in institutions, he said, “people began to doubt vaccines. They



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David Brooks delivers a speech during the Boe Forum on Public Affairs March 19, at Augustana University in Sioux Falls.

doubt election results. They doubt the media. They doubt the legal system. You don’t get rule of law. You get rule breakers.”

His dire statistics continued as he referred to a 2018 survey that said 71% of young adults said most people would take advantage of them if they had a chance, and 80% said people just look out for themselves most of the time.

He cited a recent South Dakota News Watch survey that said 68% of South Dakotans believe democracy is under attack and 39% strongly or somewhat agree that violence is acceptable to protect American democracy.

Only 20% were very confident in the election results

and, in a prior poll, 80% said civility has gotten worse.

The causes of our current problems are deeper than politics, he said, but voters easily can solve the political problems.

“First,” he said, “stop voting for politicians who make it worse.”

Secondly, “Don’t vote for candidates who lie incessantly.”

“We have a society in which people are no longer trained on how to treat each other with kindness and consideration,” Brooks said.

Our education system is focused on helping students get good grades. That system, he said, has created a meritocracy system where students of wealthier families perform better academically.

Those students then attend the more elite colleges, marry people of similar education and wealth, and move to the same cities. They become the 20% who “control the cultural lights. They control the media.”

Eventually, the other 80% become fed up and support the populist politicians.

Changing society requires a change in how we view others.

“Our everyday actions are how society gets rebuilt,” he said. “And it is not naive to lead with trust. It is not naive to lead with curiosity. It is not

naive to lead with genuineness. You will be betrayed. You will be hurt. But it is still worth it.”

He spoke of a college football coach who said his mission was to create better people on and off the field.

“That’s what good leaders do,” Brooks said. “That’s what good societies do. They try to nurture the atmosphere in which it is easier to be good. They set the norms, the standards and they instill the habits, and people in such an atmosphere are likely to treat each other well.”

It is important, he said, to make other people feel respected.

“When you see an individual, any person in this room,” Brooks said, “you see someone made in the image of God. You are looking into the face of God. What you see is somebody who has some piece of them that has no size, color and shape. That is their soul, and it gives them infinite value and dignity.

“You can be any religion, or an atheist,” said Brooks. “But seeing someone with that much reverence and respect is a precondition for treating them well.”

Building that trust and repairing society really comes down to the following, Brooks said: “being gentle, being trustworthy, being humble and being considerate.

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SDSU:

who we play," Otzelberger said. "We just need to be prepared and ready to rise to the challenge."

South Dakota State (22-13) showed plenty of gumption after allowing Iowa State to open on a 17-3 run, cutting the deficit in half by the break. But the Cyclones blitzed the Jackrabbits to start the second half, too, going on a 14-5 run to pull away.

Zeke Mayo hit four 3s and had 19 points for South Dakota State, which has given plenty of NCAA Tournament teams scares over the years but remains winless in seven tries at March Madness. William Kyle III added 14 points and Charlie Easley finished with 11.

"I hope T.J. wins a national championship," said Henderson, who shared a high-five and a hug with him at game's end, "and then I saw the pairings and hoped he would lose in the first round. Now, I hope he wins the national championship again."

The Cyclones were coming off a blowout of then-No. 1 Houston in the most lopsided Big 12 title game ever, and it looked as if Gilbert — that tourney's MVP — and his teammates picked up right where they left off. The Cyclones made life miserable for South Dakota State with their relentless defense, and they kept turning every steal and loose ball into easy layoffs at the other end.

Or dunks. Hason Ward threw down alley-oops from three different teammates on three straight possessions on that big early run.

"The way he can get them from 12 feet, and our guys look for them, is special," Otzelberger said.

The Jackrabbits eventually bounced back, getting their own highlight dunk in the process: Matt Mims, the lone player left from Otzelberger's tenure at South Dakota State, heaved a pass from the midcourt line that Kyle threw down to an audible gasp from the crowd.

When Mayo scored just before halftime, the Summit League champs were within 40-33 with

momentum on their side.

"We fought back," Mayo said. "We fought really hard."

The Jackrabbits just didn't have enough.

The bigger, deeper and much faster Cyclones did exactly what they did to start the game to start the second half, putting together another run out of the locker room to rebuild their cushion. And this time, they never let off the gas the rest of the way.

Ward even threw down a fourth alley-oop dunk to put an exclamation mark on the win.

"We start fast, come out of the box, we play off our defense — we did that to start the game," Otzelberger said. "We



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP
Iowa State's Milan Momcilovic (22) looks to pass as South Dakota State's Kalen Garry (10) defends during the first half of a first-round college basketball game in the NCAA Tournament Thursday in Omaha, Neb.

did that to start the second half. That's who we are. That's who we will continue to be. When we do that, we can play at a really high level." UP NEXT
Iowa State will be playing Washington

State for the first time on Saturday. The Cougars advanced with a come-from-behind win over Drake, getting 20 points from Isaac Jones and 17 from Jaylen Wells in their 66-61 victory.

MLB:

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Holliday batted .323 with a .442 on-base percentage, 12 homers, 75 RBIs and 24 steals in 125 games for four minor league teams from the Class A to Triple-A levels last season. He primarily played second base and shortstop while also making two appearances at third base.

Baltimore has until April 11 to promote Holliday and be eligible for a prospect promotion pick at the end of the first round of the 2025 amateur draft, such as were earned by Seattle's Julio Rodríguez in 2022 and Baltimore's Gunnar Henderson and Arizona's Corbin Carroll last year.

A highly-ranked eligible prospect earns a pick for his team for winning Rookie of the Year or finishing among the top three in Cy Young or MVP voting.

RANGERS SIGN LORENZEN

All-Star right-hander has joined the Texas Rangers with a \$4.5 million, one-year deal that includes \$2.5 million in performance bonuses for innings.

The Rangers made room for Lorenzen on the roster by putting right-hander Jacob deGrom on the 60-day injured list as he recovers from surgery to his throwing elbow.

BOWLING

Fair City Lanes American Legion Jr/Adult 3-10-24

High game — Individual: Kylie Blocker 148; Jazzy Knouse 142; Bryson North 253; Rylan Eggleston 180; Ken Shoultz 218; Chris Costantino 184. Team: Boss Babies 218; North Racing 608. High series — Individual: Kylie Blocker 388; Jazzy Knouse 342; Bryson North 627; Rylan Eggleston 504; Ken Shoultz 605; Chris Costantino 500. Team: Boss Babies 1,862; Wicked Pins 1,719. League leaders — North Racing 55.5; Alley-Gators 47.5; Boss Babies 39.

Holy Rollers 3-11-24

High game — Individual: Julie Johnson 213; Shari Goehner 168; Sherri Hall 165; Wes Goehner 236-235; Larry Horn 203; Keith Zolobkowski 198. Team: Gramma's Teeth 644; Wild Ones 636. High series — Individual: Julie Johnson 553; Shari Goehner 444; Roxy Veenhof 411; Wes Goehner 664; Keith Zolobkowski 502; Larry Horn 479. Team: Gramma's Teeth 1,927; Gutter Cleaners 1,840. Splits — Julie Johnson 4-5-7; Roxy Veenhof 4-5; Rella Quam 3-10. League leaders — Gramma's Teeth 27; Wild Ones 25; DQJ 17.

VFW/VFW Auxiliary 3-16-24

High game — Individual: (bantams) Kinley Fitzgerald 143-141; Presley Kiple 102; Thomas Berger 102; Dylan Gerrits 99; (preps) Cora Fitzgerald 141; Clarissa Hanson 136; Jase Reindl 145; Bentley William 137. Team: The Blondays 501; The Rollers 499. High series — Individual: (bantams) Kinley Fitzgerald 357; Presley Kiple 278; Dylan Gerrits 277; Thomas Berger 266; (preps) Clarissa Hanson 392; Cora Fitzgerald 359; Bentley William 400; Jase Reindl 387. Team: Blondays 1,403; The Strikers 1,391. Splits — Cora Fitzgerald 4-5. League leaders — Psychopins 60.5; The Rollers 53; Bowlnados 51.5.

Pin Spillers 3-16-24

High game — Individual: Nancy Horn 147; Amy Leachman 116; Josh Leachman 228; Curtis Waldner 212; Larry Horn 166. High series — Individual: Nancy Horn 385; Amy Leachman 328; Josh Leachman 623; Curtis Waldner 559; Larry Horn 461. League leaders — Curtis 137.5; Rod 128.5; Pat 127.5; Mike 122.

American Legion Jt/Adult 3-17-24

High game — Individual: Morgan Eggleston 167; Jazzy Knouse 158; Brandon Forrette 268; Bryson North 219; Tonya Dorris 179; Ken Shoultz 210. Team: North Racing 689; Pin Busters 631. High series — Individual: Morgan Eggleston 454; Jazzy Knouse 391; Brandon Forrette 702; Bryson North 617; Tonya Dorris 429; Chris Costantino 579. Team: North Racing 1,939;

Wicked Pins 1,184. League leaders — North Racing 59.5; Alley-Gators 47.5; Boss Babies 43.

Holy Rollers 3-18-24

High game — Individual: Sherri Hall 166; Julie Johnson 161; Jacki Bain 159; Wes Goehner 230; Kevin Slepkas 175; Larry Horn 166. Team: DQJ 611; Gutter Cleaners 603. High series — Individual: Jacki Bain 469; Sherri Hall 445; Julie Johnson 425; Wes Goehner 571; Larry Horn 476; Keith Zolobkowski 459. Team: Gutter Cleaners 1,777; Wild Ones 1,775. Splits — Jerad Steilen 3-10; Rella Quam 3-10; Jacki Bain 5-7. League leaders — Wild Ones 29; Gramma's Teeth 27; DQJ 19; Gutter Cleaners 19.

Uptown 3-18-24

High game — Individual: Josh Leachman 255; Keith Fitzgerald 237; Bryon Reff 234; Zach DeShazer 227; Erick Moser 220; Doug Bjorke 213. Team: Ellwein Beer 788; Olympick Chevrolet 759. High series — Individual: Zach DeShazer 663; Josh Leachman 650; Doug Bjorke 612. Team: Ellwein Beer 2,311; Olympick Chevrolet 2,148. League leaders — Ellwein Beer 139; Olympick Chevrolet 133; Big Dog Diesel 130.5; OB's 123.

Universal 3-19-24

High game — Individual: Todd Brown 279-251; Bo Johnson 279-276-251; Wes Goehner 258-248; Dale Keefe 258; Bryon Reff 256; Richard Wurts 246. Team: Bowlers Pro Shop 1,039; Pin Crushing Pro Shop 954. High series — Individual: Todd Brown 806; Bo Johnson 729; Wes Goehner 714; Dale Keefe 687; Austin Kasperon 623; Bryon Reff 615. Team: Bowlers Pro Shop 2,797; Johnson Sand & Grae 2,684. League leaders — Bowlers Pro Shop 103; Scoreboard 93; Pin Crushing Pro Shop 65.

Royal Bowlers 3-20-24

High game — Individual: Ashley Jungemann 181; Alyssa Kirk 170-165; Julie Johnson 167; Marcia Miller 163; Leslie Fraser 161; Mary Bennett 159. Team: Fair City Lanes 835; Legend Seeds 819. High series — Individual: Ashley Jungemann 475; Alyssa Kirk 451; Patty Schilling 442; Leslie Fraser 438; Mary Bennett 435; Marcia Miller 432. Team: Legend Seeds 2,358; All Auto Collision 2,326. League leaders — Fair City Lanes 79.5; All Auto Collision 72.5; Legend Seeds 68.5.

Beer League 3-20-24

High game — Individual: Charlotte Zell 187; Pam Sinkie 157; JoAnne Peterson 145; Brian Diede 224; Norm Heath 211; Todd Supler 198. Team: Redstoners; Here for the Beer. High series — Individual: Charlotte

Zell 483; Pam Sinkie 394; Rita Waldner 386; Brian Diede 626; Norm Heath 582; Bo Johnson (LH) 544. Team: Here for the Beer; Coney Island. League leaders — Coney Island 28; Diede's Team 26; BC Babes 23.

Dakota 3-21-24

High games — Individual: Troy DePauw 239; Bo Johnson 227; Vince Moser 224; Richard Wurts 218; Ashton Trowbridge 216. Team: Fair City Lanes 915; Wurts Electric 883. High series — Individual: Troy DePauw 662; Bo Johnson 636; Ashton Trowbridge 618; Richard Wurts 607. Team: Fair City Lanes 2,623; Wurts Electric 2,582. League leaders — Fair City Lanes; Wurts Electric.

Jr/Sr High Mixed 3-21-24

High games — Individual: Ellie Kempf 186; Tatum Jones 164; Rosaliese Schmitt 151; Brandon Forrette 255; Bryson North 233; Ben Ahlers 190. Team: North Racing 445; Rainbow Flower Shop 444. High series — Individual: Ellie Kempf 494; Annaliese Schmitt 423; Tatum Jones 413; Brandon Forrette 651; Bryson North 568; Ben Ahlers 507. Team: North Racing 1,237; KC Corral 1,226. League leaders — Snowbird Refrigeration 73.5; North Racing 59.5; Duane's Carpet Outlet 58.5.

Riverview Lanes Thursday Seven 3-14-24


High game — Individual: Curtis Wells 258; Scott Smidt 253; Nate Arbeiter 244; Jill McHugh 205; Vickie Songer 181. Team: Shue Creek Services 877; Pin Crushing Pro Shop 847; Ames Electric 805. High series — Individual: Scott Smidt 672; Nate Peterson 659; Mike Wasmund 657; Jill McHugh 573; Vickie Songer 469. Team: Shue Creek Services 2,492; Pin Crushing Pro Shop 2,343; Ames Electric 2,182. League leaders — Shue Creek Services 80; PB Sports 78; Red Arrow 69.5; Wazzy's Lounge 67.5; Sheepherders 60.

Fair City Classic 3-20-24

High game — Individual: Gary Bates 258; Bo Johnson 255; LaDean Kleinsasser 254; Tim Ketcham 254; Isaac Steilen 245; Trent Kouf 239. Team: Wazzy's Lounge 846; McKeever's Vending 839. High series — Individual: Bo Johnson 701; Kevin Flute 650; Clint Biever 638; Gary Bates 636; Wayne Hanson 634; Tim Ketcham 629. Team: McKeever's Vending 2,500; Wazzy's Lounge 2,345. League leaders — NTA 89.5; Wazzy's Lounge 82.5; Ames Electric 81.5; McKeever's Vending 76.

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- Dakotaland Museum
- Pyle House Museum

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Saturday, March 23, 2024

Huron Public Library, 9 am to 5 pm
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 6:30 pm
Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm

Sunday, March 24, 2024

Salvation Army Church Service, 11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., 237 Illinois Ave. S.W., community center entrance.
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 6:30 pm
Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm

Monday, March 25, 2024

Huron Public Library, 9 am to 8 pm
Little Explorers - ages 0-3- Huron Library 10:00-10:30 am
Salvation Army Genesis Feeding Program, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 237 Illinois Ave. S.W., donations welcome, open to public. - Front Door
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
Card Games - Whist or Pinochle - Huron Senior Center - 12:30 pm
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - 5:15 pm
Bingo - 5:30 - 7:00 PM - The Salvation Army
City Commission Meeting- Commisson Chambers- 239 Wisconsin Ave SW - 5:30 pm
Democrat Monthly Meeting, Ryan's Hangar - 6:00 pm.
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 6:30 pm
Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm

Tuesday, March 26, 2024

Huron Public Library, 9 am to 8 pm
Bone Builder - Huron Community Campus - Reynolds Room - 9am
Senior Exercise - Senior Center - 9 am
MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), 9:30-11:30 a.m., Living Hope Alliance Church, 1779 Frank Ave. S.E. Call Samantha at 695-254-8266 for more information.
Salvation Army Genesis Feeding Program, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 237 Illinois Ave. S.W., donations welcome, open to public. - Front Door
Library Board Meeting - 521 Dakota Ave S - 12 pm
Huron Noon Lions, noon, the Fire Pit.
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 12:00 pm
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
Card Games - Whist or Pinochle - Huron Senior Center - 12:30 pm
Bridge - Huron Senior Center - 1:00pm
Salvation Army Mid-Women's group, 1:00 pm, 237 Illinois Ave S.W.,
TOPS Club No. 2, 6pm, Huron Senior Center Room #1
Crown the King - Huron MS Society, 6-7:15pm - Red Arrow Bar
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 6:30 pm
Huron HS Vocal Concert @ Auditorium - 7pm
Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm

Wednesday, March 27, 2024

Huron Public Library, 9 am to 8 pm
Salvation Army Genesis Feeding Program, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 237 Illinois Ave. S.W., donations welcome, open to public. - Front Door
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
Card Games - Whist or Pinochle - Huron Senior Center - 12:30 pm
Parkinson's Support Group - 1:30 - 2:30 pm - Huron Library

Thursday, March 28, 2024

Huron Eye Opener- Lions Club, 7 a.m., The Plains.
State driver's license exams: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 289 Dakota Ave. S.W., Suite 5, Huron.
Huron Public Library, 9 am to 8 pm
Bone Builder - Huron Community Campus - Reynolds Room - 9am
Senior Exercise - Senior Center - 9 am
Salvation Army Genesis Feeding Program, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 237 Illinois Ave. S.W., donations welcome, open to public. - Front Door
Kiwanis Club, noon, Ryan's Hangar.
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 12:00 pm
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
Card Games - Whist or Pinochle - Huron Senior Center - 12:30 pm
Gaming Unplugged K-12 4:00-5:00pm Huron Library
Bright Start Responsive Parenting, 6:30 p.m., M&M Day Care.
Celebrate Recovery, 6:30 p.m., Bethesda Church, 1550 Frank Ave. S.E.
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 6:30 pm
Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm

Friday, March 29, 2024

State driver's license exams: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 289 Dakota Ave. S.W., Suite 5, Huron.
James Valley Motor Corps and Fire Crew breakfast, 7:15 a.m.
James Valley Christian - No School
Huron School District - No School
Huron Public Library, 9 am to 5 pm
Salvation Army Genesis Feeding Program, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 237 Illinois Ave. S.W., donations welcome, open to public. - Front Door
High Twelve International, noon, Masonic Temple.
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
Card Games - Whist or Pinochle - Huron Senior Center - 12:30 pm
Homeschool Hangout - All Ages - Huron Library 1-2pm
Dinosaur Club Prek-3rd grade - Huron Library 4-4:45pm
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - 5:15 pm
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 6:30 pm
VFW Bingo, 7 p.m., at Huron Mall.
Huron Al-anon Family Group Zoom meetings. For more information call 353-1379 or 546-2365. 8:00 pm
Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm
Karaoke - 9:00pm - Sportsman Bar

Saturday, March 30, 2024

Doctors' Day
Huron Public Library, 9 am to 5 pm
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 6:30 pm
Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm

Saturday, March 31, 2024

Bridge - Huron Senior Center - 1:00pm
NAMI-Huron support group, 3 p.m., Don't Spill the Beans back room.
Kids Club - Science K-3rd grade - Huron Library 4-5pm
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - 5:15 pm
Elks Queen of Hearts fundraiser. 5:30 pm - 7:30pm - Fire Pit Pizzeria.
Huron Al-anon Family Group in person n zoom - 5:30 PM - 626 first Street SW, West Door
Salvation Army Mid-Week Bible Study, 6:00 pm, 237 Illinois Ave S.W.,
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 6:30 pm
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1776, 7 p.m., Post home in the Huron Mall.
Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm