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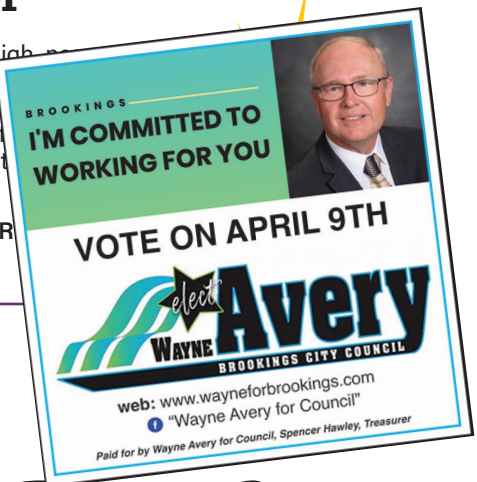
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# Weather

Sunny, with a high of 57. Southeast winds 10 mph increasing to 15 mph in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph.

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## have you heard?

### Children's Museum celebrates young kids

BROOKINGS — The Week of the Young Child is April 6-12 and the Children's Museum of South Dakota is celebrating young children and their teachers, families and communities.

As advocates for the growth and development of young minds, the museum is hosting a week filled with activities that celebrate the importance of nurturing children's potential during their formative years.

"Play is essential for children's cognitive, emotional, and social development providing a foundation for problem-solving, creativity, and relationships," said Kati Hanson, director of education and guest experience. "It is crucially important for communities to create a

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## Lottery



11 - 38 - 41 - 62 - 65

Powerball: 15

Next Jackpot: \$1.23 billion

No jackpot winner Wednesday



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Next Jackpot: \$45,000

No jackpot winner Wednesday



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Star ball: 4

Next Jackpot: \$2.7 million

No jackpot winner Wednesday



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Lucky ball: 15

\$7K per week

No jackpot winner Wednesday



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## Library book sale returns next week

BROOKINGS — Book lovers, rejoice.

The Friends of the Brookings Public Library Book Sale is back.

A longstanding annual tradition made possible by donations from the community and support from the local Friends of the Library chapter, the sale features affordable books and magazines, as well as games, CDs and DVDs. Most items are for sale for under \$2.

All proceeds from this sale fund programming and new materials for the library.

This year's sale runs concurrently with National Library week, which is April 7-13.

It begins Wednesday, April 10 with a sneak peek for Friends of the Library members from 5:30-7:30 pm.

Memberships are sold at the library's circulation desk and will be sold at the door.

The sale proper then runs all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It then finishes with the traditional discount bag sale Sunday afternoon from 1-3 p.m.

Donations for the sale are accepted year-round at the library circulation desk.

The Friends of the Library are always looking for volunteers — anyone interested can contact brookingsFOL@gmail.com

For additional information about the programs and services of the Brookings Public Library, visit www.brookingslibrary.org.

— From staff reports



Josh Linehan/Brookings Register file photo

The annual Friends of the Library book sale makes its return next week beginning Wednesday and continuing through Sunday.

## Regents commit to freeze tuition

Legislature, colleges worked together to absorb fee costs.

VERMILLION —The South Dakota Board of Regents will keep tuition rates in place for another year, voting to freeze tuition again for the 2025 academic year at their April meeting on Thursday.

"Ensuring higher education remains accessible to all students in South Dakota is the core of our mission," Regents executive director Nathan Lukkes said. "By keeping tuition and fees nearly flat for the fifth consecutive year, we are confirming our dedication to affordability and excellence in education. We understand the financial challenges that many students face, and we are determined to mitigate those challenges by keeping the cost of attendance low, predictable, and manageable."

During the 2024 Legislative Session, \$5.7 million was allocated to the Regental system to keep tuition flat. Each of the six South Dakota public universities held fees flat by continuing to absorb ongoing costs at their institutions.

The tuition freeze affects not only South Dakota resident students but also nonresident students looking to move to the state. According to the Regents, nearly 800 nonresident graduates each year opt to stay in the state and fill essential positions.

— South Dakota Board of Regents



South Dakota News Watch file photo

Mifepristone, the primary drug used in medication abortions, was first approved by the Food and Drug Administration in September 2000. The U.S. Supreme Court is weighing challenges to FDA policy changes that include allowing the pills to be sent to patients through the mail.

## Supreme Court case could impact abortions for South Dakotans

By STU WHITNEY  
South Dakota News Watch

The U.S. Supreme Court is weighing a case involving medication abortion that could change the way some South Dakota women access abortion services by crossing the border into neighboring states.

Watching closely is South Dakota Attorney General Marty Jackley, who has joined other state AGs in saying that relaxed federal regulation of abortion pills makes it tougher for states to enforce their own laws.

The Supreme Court's first abortion-related case since overturning Roe v. Wade in 2022 involves the Food and Drug Administration's oversight of mifepristone, the primary drug used for medication abortions.

A consortium of anti-abortion doctors and groups sued the FDA over policy changes that removed the requirement that women visit doctors in person to obtain mifepristone. The policy shifts, expanded during the pandemic and made permanent in 2021, allowed patients to obtain a prescription through telemedicine and receive the pills in the mail.

That's how Julie Amaon, M.D., medical director of Just the Pill, a Twin Cities telemedicine provider, has assisted

nearly 170 South Dakota residents with online consultations and prescriptions to terminate pregnancies since the Supreme Court's Dobbs decision overturned Roe and left abortion up to the states.

South Dakota's near-total abortion ban makes it one of the states Just the Pill has focused upon. The organization has provided service to more than 7,500 patients overall since starting as a nonprofit in 2020.

The states with the most patients served by Just the Pill in Minnesota in 2023 were Wisconsin (143), Iowa (105) and South Dakota (86).

Just the Pill also has a mobile clinic that can be used to dispense pills in person or perform abortion procedures, potentially expanding options for patients if the Supreme Court shuts down mail-order mifepristone.

The mobile clinic has been used in Minnesota and Colorado but has occasionally been the target of threats from anti-abortion groups, according to Amaon.

"Our main concern with the mobile clinic is the safety and security of our patients and staff," she said. "We have had a really hard time finding places where it is safe to park, so we are still in the process of evaluating that."

**Jackley: Lawbreaking**

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# ABORTION: Jackley says mailing to SD is against the law

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South Dakota's abortion law makes it a Class 6 felony for anyone "who administers to any pregnant female or prescribes or procures for any pregnant female" a means for an abortion, except to save the life of the mother. The crime is punishable by two years in prison, a \$4,000 fine or both.

South Dakota joined 21 other states in supporting the plaintiffs in the Supreme Court's mifepristone case, with Jackley signing an amicus brief outlining how the relaxed FDA policies are "encouraging lawbreaking on a mass scale."

"The whole point of the Administration's recent actions is to encourage and achieve evasion of (abortion-related) state laws," the brief read. "States are thus entitled to enforce their laws ... against persons and businesses involved in distributing or receiving abortion drugs by mail."

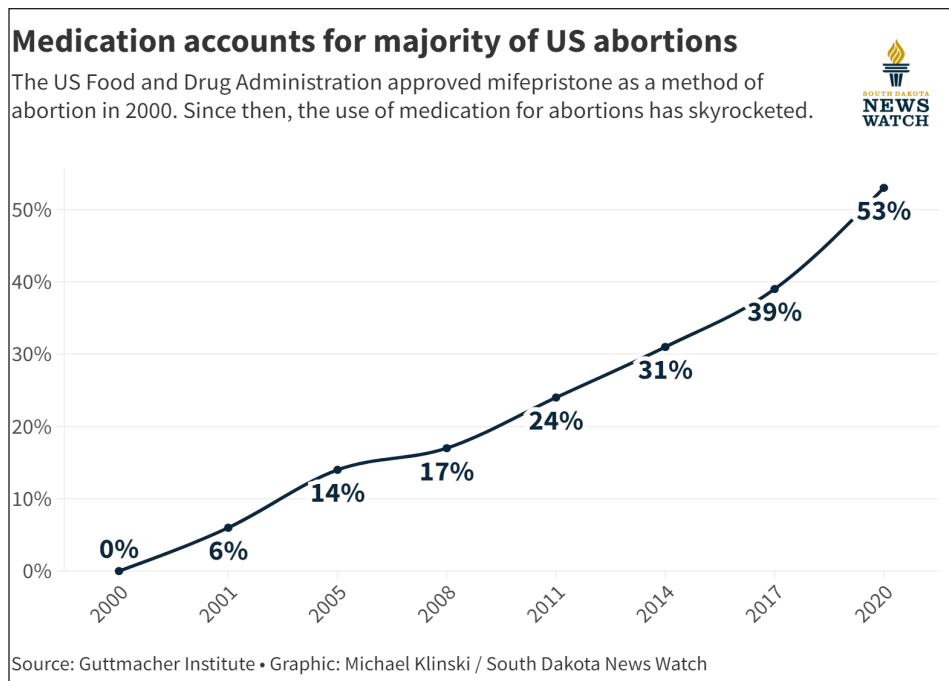
Without the Supreme Court overturning the FDA's policies, it's not clear what authority Jackley would have to prosecute actions that occur in a state where abortion is legal but still involves South Dakota citizens.

Minnesota passed a law in 2023 to strengthen abortion rights, establishing that "every individual has a fundamental right to make autonomous decisions about the individual's own reproductive health."

Jackley told News Watch in 2023 that his office considers it a violation of South Dakota law if abortion medications are mailed to a South Dakota address. That means just the Pill's practice of dispensing pills in the state where they were prescribed would not be deemed illegal under current state and federal mandates.

Still, the interstate peddling of reproductive health services is an evolving and contentious issue, with enough legal gray area to keep everyone on their toes.

When asked April 2 if his office has had any interactions with Just the Pill concerning its practice of providing prescriptions and



mailed delivery of abortion pills to South Dakota residents, Jackley responded: "It is generally the policy of this office to not comment regarding any potential or ongoing investigations/prosecutions."

Amaon told News Watch that her organization has not been contacted by the South Dakota Attorney General's office.

### Online pharmacies

Amaon grew up in Texas and took early notice of the volatility surrounding abortion access in the heavily Republican state.

After managing a Planned Parenthood clinic in the early 2000s, she decided she could make more of an impact as a doctor, so she started medical school at age 35 and earned her degree in 2017 from American University of Antigua.

Amaon's residency was in reproductive health education at the University of Minnesota Medical Center, which led to a role as Just the Pill's medical director in July 2020.

The plan was to use mobile clinics to provide in-person services to rural patients or those from states that heavily restrict abortion. But when the FDA allowed the mailing of abortion pills due to the pandemic, the group pivoted to providing telemedicine and mail-order services.

Medication abortion accounts for more than half of all abortions in the United States, according to the Guttmacher Institute, a reproductive health organization.

Charging \$350 per patient, Just the Pill utilizes online pharmacies such as American Mail Order out of Michigan and Honeybee Health out of California.

"To access services, a patient from South Dakota would drive to Minnesota and have a phone visit with a clinician that lasts about 15 to 20 minutes," said Amaon, adding that some states require video calls. "Then we would mail their medications to either a FedEx pickup spot or general delivery at the post office, whatever works best for them."

A telehealth follow-up occurs within two weeks to check on the patient and "make sure everything went as expected," Amaon said. "We also reach out at four to five weeks for a pregnancy test at home, to make sure the process is complete."

### Two-pill regimen

Amaon said that if mifepristone access is restricted, Just the Pill could use a one-pill regimen to terminate pregnancies.

Medication abortion typically involves two pills. The first drug, mifepristone, works by blocking the hormone progesterone,

which the body needs to continue a pregnancy. That process causes the uterine lining to stop thickening and break down, detaching the embryo. The second drug, misoprostol, taken 24 to 48 hours later, causes the uterus to contract and dilates the cervix, which expels the embryo.

A misoprostol-only regimen involves taking the drug with the same dosage as typically used, then taking it again three hours later, causing the uterus to contract. This process is repeated for three separate doses, three hours apart, until the pregnancy is terminated, Amaon said.

"Because you have to take it more times, the side effects are not fun," she added. "You might feel like you have the flu, there are some fever and chills, sometimes nausea, vomiting, diarrhea. Other than that, it's very safe and effective. There are no greater risk factors or complications because you're only taking misoprostol."

There is a slight difference in effectiveness, with 95%-98% of abortions successful with the two-drug regimen compared with 85% with misoprostol only, according to Just the Pill's website. The two-pill regimen is recommended by the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

### Safety debated

The Supreme Court's ruling in the mifepristone case is not expected until at least June. Most of the analysis after the March 26 hearing focused on skepticism even from conservative justices on the need for sweeping reversals of FDA policy and the lack of legal standing among the group of doctors who brought the suit.

"This case seems like a prime example of turning what could be a small lawsuit into a nationwide, legislative assembly on an FDA rule or any other government action," Justice Neil Gorsuch, who was appointed by Donald Trump, said during the hearing.

Jackley and South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem have been outspoken about safety concerns with medication abortion. They point out that, if something goes wrong, such as excess bleeding or infection, there won't be emergency medical care available if a woman is taking the pills at home.

Criminal charges against the person who helped procure the pills could be "much more serious" than a Class 6 felony if a woman suffers harm from taking the medication to end a pregnancy, Jackley said.

He joined 19 other attorneys general in signing a letter last year from Missouri Attorney General Andrew Bailey that raised the possibility of coerced abortions occurring with less oversight. The letter also cited a 2015 study that found medication abortions were "5.96 times as likely to result in a complication as first-trimester aspiration abortions."

But Amaon pointed to a study published in the Lancet Regional Health medical journal in 2022 that found a 98% success rate in ending pregnancy for women who accessed abortion pills through a telehealth provider, with the same percentage of patients saying they were satisfied with the experience.

### CVS, Walgreens sell pills

In early March, the nation's two largest pharmacy chains — CVS and Walgreens — announced

that they have received certification to begin dispensing mifepristone in states where abortion is legal, in stores rather than by mail order.

The move came after Jackley and the other attorneys general signed the Missouri AG's letter to CVS and Walgreens citing the Comstock Act of 1873, which the letter said prohibits using the mail to send or receive any drug that will be "used or applied for producing abortion."

President Joe Biden called the pharmacies' announcement "an important milestone in ensuring access to mifepristone" and encouraged "all pharmacies that want to pursue this option to seek certification."

Amanda Bacon, executive director of the South Dakota Pharmacists Association, told News Watch that retail chains have stated "they will only participate in the federal program where it doesn't conflict with state law," which means none of them will be procuring or dispensing the drug in South Dakota.

"For South Dakota pharmacies, it's pretty clear," Bacon said. "It's a felony to dispense the medication for that purpose. But it's also a felony to prescribe it for that purpose, so therefore, it's just not something we're even dealing with at the pharmacy counter."

The abortion issue could be left up to South Dakota voters this November. A proposed 2024 ballot amendment would enshrine abortion rights in the South Dakota Constitution by following the trimester framework of Roe v. Wade.

Even if the abortion measure passes, it's not clear how soon or how widespread reproductive services would be offered in the state, said Amaon.

"Just because their ban is gone (with passage) doesn't mean that South Dakotans don't still need help," said Amaon.

"There are no clinics in South Dakota, and people will need access to services. So, yes, it would still be a priority for us to provide assistance."

# MUSEUM: Activities all week

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sense of place for young children where they are free to explore and where they feel seen and heard."

In addition to open-ended exploration in the museum's exhibits, story times, activities, art projects, and classes will fill the week.

More information at [www.prairieplay.org/seize-the-play/celebrate-the-week-of-the-young-child/](http://www.prairieplay.org/seize-the-play/celebrate-the-week-of-the-young-child/)

**Saturday, April 6**  
Museum open, 10 am to 5 pm

**Sunday, April 7**  
Museum open, noon to 5 pm

**Tuesday, April 9**  
Museum open, 10 am to 7 pm

Playful Preschoolers Class, 9 am to noon

Ages 3-5 // Registration Story Time + Activity, 11:00-11:30 am

Early Learners Celebration, 4-6 pm

City of Brookings Proclamation and Ribbon Cutting, 4:30 pm

All ages // Free admission

Family activities and resources will be highlighted throughout the event.

Café Coteau \$5 Community Meal, 4-6:30 pm

**Wednesday, April 10**  
Museum open, 10 am to 5 pm

Story Time + Activity, 10:30-11 am

Collaborative Art Project

in the Art Studio, 11:30 am - 12:30 pm

**Thursday, April 11**  
Museum open, 10 am to 5 pm

Story Time + Activity, 1 - 1:30 pm

Collaborative Art Project, 2-3 pm

**Friday, April 12**  
Museum open, 10 am to 5 pm

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Playful Preschoolers Class, noon to 3 pm

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## Enjoy and protect hydrangeas from hungry deer

By MELINDA MYERS  
For the Register

Low maintenance, beautiful flowers, and plenty of varieties have made hydrangeas a favorite landscape plant. It seems you can't visit a garden center or nursery without being tempted by one of the traditional favorites or newer hydrangea varieties. Despite their easy-care nature, hungry deer can make it difficult to fully enjoy these plants. Rutgers University rates landscape plants based on their susceptibility to deer damage. According to Rutgers, hydrangeas are occasionally severely damaged by deer, meaning they are a plant preferred by deer and protection is advised. Your experience may be different and can vary from year to year, but it is always wise to be prepared to protect key plants in your landscape.

Deer like to browse leaves, tender shoots, flower buds, and blossoms. Damage is worse when populations are

high, food is scarce, and when environmental stresses like cold and deep snow are present. Once deer find a place to dine, they tend to return. Their damage has a rough or torn appearance as opposed to a clean cut like that made by a pruner. Preventing damage is always the best way to maximize your enjoyment. Even if your plants have escaped damage in the past, continue to watch for deer tracks, droppings, and plant damage.

Fencing is one option but not always the most attractive or practical. An 8-foot fence is the recommended height for protecting large areas. The University of Minnesota found deer can be kept out of small gardens that are 8 x 16 feet or smaller with much shorter fences. Sturdy decorative posts and somewhat invisible deer

fencing tend to make a less obtrusive fence. Always check with your local municipality for any fencing restrictions.

Many gardeners report success using high-test fishing line. Create a barrier using strong five-foot posts with the fishing line spaced at two-foot intervals.

Scare tactics may provide some short-term help. Motion-sensitive sprinklers, noise makers, and smells are often used. Several gardeners reported success placing colorful wine bottles inverted over rebar posts. The rattling helped discourage deer browsing and added

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### From the garden



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Hydrangeas are a favorite of hungry deer making them susceptible to severe damage so strategies to protect these plants are recommended.



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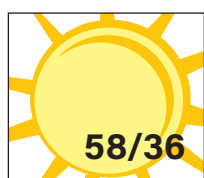
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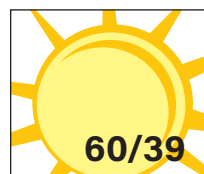


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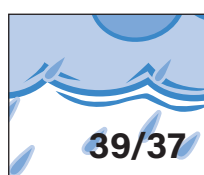
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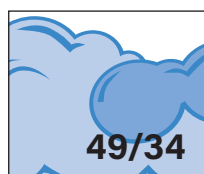
**Friday** Sunny, with a high near 58. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph increasing to 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 20 mph. Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 36. Breezy, with a southeast wind 15 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph.



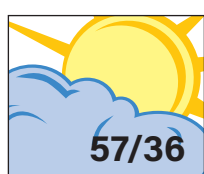
**Saturday** Sunny, with a high near 60. Windy, with a southeast wind 20 to 25 mph increasing to 25 to 30 mph in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 45 mph. Night: Showers. Low around 39. Windy, with an east southeast wind 25 to 30 mph, with gusts as high as 45 mph. Chance of precipitation is 90%.



**Sunday** Showers likely. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 49. Breezy. Chance of precipitation is 70%. Night: Showers likely, mainly before 1 a.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 37. Breezy. Chance of precipitation is 60%.



**Monday** A 30 percent chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 49. Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 34.



**Tuesday** Partly sunny, with a high near 57. Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 36.

Information from the National Weather Service Forecast Office, Sioux Falls

### Brookings Figure Skating Club ready to skate through the decades

**BROOKINGS**— The Brookings Figure Skating Club's 29th annual ice show, Skating Through the Decades, takes center ice this weekend at the Larson Ice Arena. The show features a large cast of over 60 members, ranging from pre-kindergarten to high school seniors.

Performance show times are Saturday, April 6 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 7 at 2 p.m. Advance show tickets are available for purchase at Brookings Hy-Vee's customer service counter and cost \$5 for K-12 students and \$7 for adults. Tickets may also be purchased at the door, costing \$7 for K-12 students and \$9 for adults. Children younger than kindergarten age are free.

Skating Through the Decades is a family-friendly show that consists of two acts. This year's theme offers audiences a chance to reminisce while skaters perform to music from the 1950s to the 2010s. It follows a radio DJ style narration while skaters perform choreography to familiar songs from each decade.

"The annual ice show is really a chance for Brookings Figure Skating Club's members to showcase their talent and skills," said Ice Show Director Beth Wainman. "Our skaters put a lot of time into practicing their routines with our coaches. It's always fun to see the final product on ice."

While this is Wainman's first year directing the club's ice show, she's no stranger to the production. A Brookings Figure Skating Club (BFSC) graduate, Wainman was an ice show performer last spring as well as an assistant coach. This year she's joined by ice show coaches Dana Martens, Liz Kelm, Shonterra Haas and Brynn Grommerisch.

In addition to choreography, the production also involves costume changes, props and colorful sets that accompany the music theme.

"Our parents and skaters volunteer a lot of time and energy to bring those additional elements together for the show," said Lilly Estling, BFSC's 2024 ice show chair. "We're really a volunteer-led organization. From coordinating the kids in the back of house to selling flowers to celebrate our skaters post-show to decorating and setting up the photo backdrops in the lobby, none of it happens without all of us working together."

That also includes fundraising. Once again BFSC members are selling tickets for \$10 each for the spring gift card raffle. A drawing will be held at during the April 7 performance for two \$500 Visa gift cards. Proceeds benefit the club and enable BFSC to not only put on the annual ice show, but to also offer other programming such as the annual holiday skating exhibition and try-skating-for-free events. Purchasers need not be present to win the raffle.

The annual ice show is a partnership between the Brookings Figure Skating Club and the City of Brookings Parks, Recreation, and Forestry Department. For more information about the show or how to join the club, visit Brookings Figure Skating Club's Facebook page or email the club's board of directors at brookingsfsc@gmail.com.

— From the Brookings Figure Skating Club

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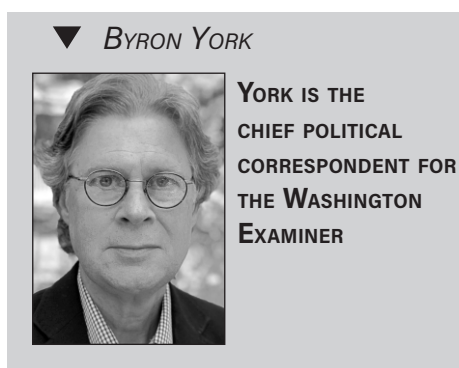
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# OPINION

## When a 'difficult conversation' threatens free speech

What should have been an open exchange of ideas was thwarted by protesters.

Democratic Rep. Jamie Raskin of Maryland is perhaps the leading Trump inquisitor in the House of Representatives. He led one impeachment, played a key role in another and helped produce the anti-Trump reality



News Service.)

Raskin did not ignore the protesters. He told them they would be better off engaging in conversation than "heckling." Then, according to Capital News Service, Raskin "emphasized that he has taken a strong position on returning the hostages held by Hamas, has advocated a military ceasefire, and has championed a two-state solution." Raskin then tried to resume his speech, which just led to more yelling from the protesters. At that point, Raskin said the protesters were "not engaging in real dialogue" and "not convincing anybody."

Raskin surely knew that there would be no reasoning with the protesters. At some point, it appears there were pro-

rael voices in the crowd to answer the anti-Israel demonstrators. There was more heckling and yelling, and it soon became clear there was no way Raskin was going to continue his remarks. Then, according to Capital News Service, Raskin "abandoned his speech and said he was open to taking questions from the audience."

That didn't work, either. Raskin's openness just led to "more discourse among protesters," which is a polite way of saying everybody kept yelling at Raskin and each other. Any hope of discussing "Democracy, Autocracy, and the Threat to Reason in the 21st Century" disappeared entirely. Indeed, the scene made the "threat to reason" part seem like a joke. Finally, the president of the University of Maryland, Darryll Pines, stepped in to stop Raskin's speech.

All in all, it was another bad day for freedom of speech on college campuses, something the nation's institutions of higher education have seen a lot of in the last few years. The situation has become exponentially worse since the Hamas attack on Israel and Israel's ongoing retaliation.

Here's the thing. University of Maryland officials should have been appalled that protesters stopped a member of Congress from speaking on campus. They should have vowed to

take strong measures to punish those who shouted Raskin down and stop such demonstrations in the future. But they didn't. In fact, Pines seemed somewhat pleased by what happened to Raskin's speech.

"He came here to speak about where our democracy is going in our country," Pines said of Raskin. "What you saw play out actually was democracy and free speech and academic freedom. From our perspective as a university, there are the difficult conversations that we should be having."

Just in case it needs saying: Shouting down Raskin was not an exercise in free speech, and it was not an exercise in academic freedom. It was in fact the opposite of free speech and academic freedom. That a university president would say such a thing should be embarrassing to the university.

Finally, it should be noted that Pines did say he wished the protesters had been more civil, according to the Capital News Service report. Pines also praised Raskin's "patience and empathy" when confronted by the protesters who prevented him from speaking. So Pines seemed to understand at some level that what took place was not a good thing. It is too bad he did not recognize the greater threat to free speech that happened in front of his eyes.

### other views

### Yankton Press & Dakotan: Addressing the state of South Dakota democracy

A forum held last week in Vermillion explored the state of democracy in South Dakota, and three veteran lawmakers all agreed that the health of democracy in this state leaves a little to be desired.

Actually, perhaps more than a little. And, in fact, it reflects what we're seeing on a national scale.

The forum was part of the 2024 Chiesman Democracy Conference held at the University of South Dakota, and it featured retired Democratic state legislator Ray Ring and retired Republican state legislator Arthur Rusch, both of Vermillion, and District 15 Democratic Sen. Linda Duba, who has announced she is not seeking reelection this year. (Meanwhile, Ring is seeking a return to

the State House in District 17 this fall.)

All three offered a downbeat outlook on democracy in this state, pointing to polarization both between and within parties, as well as the problems posed by an electorate that's not as involved in the process as they should be, the Vermillion Plain Talk reported.

The latter factor can also cultivate polarization in Pierre and elsewhere. "I think that people are making less of an effort to really understand both sides of an issue," Rusch said. "I think that's damaging to our democracy."

Meanwhile, the climate in Pierre has grown more contentious, thanks in part to lawmakers who, like some voters, often appear to have little interest in exploring all sides of an issue.

"What I have seen in our state is a rise in individuals who are extreme and they are fracturing what I would consider our Republican Party," said Duba, of Sioux Falls. "That fracture is obvious, and it shows itself in committee; it shows itself on the floor; it shows itself when you talk about performance. There is a lot of performing going on right now in South Dakota, and we should have our heads down and be focused."

This is, arguably, evident in a possible growing split emerging within the state Republican Party, which otherwise owns healthy supermajorities in both the House and Senate. This is producing an unusually high number of contested primary races in June.

It's also evident in the Democratic Party, which ousted its party chair last summer in a move that has created bitter feelings and a need for "healing," Duba said.

When the party members are battling among themselves, it's harder to reach accommodations with members of other parties.

And that outreach is needed to make our democracy more constructive and productive for the people.

That means coming together to solve problems, perhaps through compromise, not ramrodding one solution or blowing an issue apart. We saw that happen at times with the carbon pipeline issue in Pierre, which looked irreconcilable at some points and still seems precarious now that the session is over.

Rusch noted that lawmakers must learn that it's OK to agree to disagree on some issues and to have "respectful

disagreements" and not resort to insults.

Dr. Shane Nordyke, director of the Chiesman Center for Democracy at USD and moderator of last week's event, advised lawmakers to "be like a goldfish," which only has a 15-second memory. Otherwise, how "do you set (an issue) aside to move on to the next issue that needs to be dealt with ... ?" she asked.

For democracy to truly be productive, bipartisanship between parties must mirror the intra-party ability to put aside issues within a caucus. And the public must support, not penalize, efforts by lawmakers to occasionally reach across the aisle to address the state's business.

That's the best medicine for what ails our democracy, both here and elsewhere.

### letter to the editor

### Brookings Public Library is great

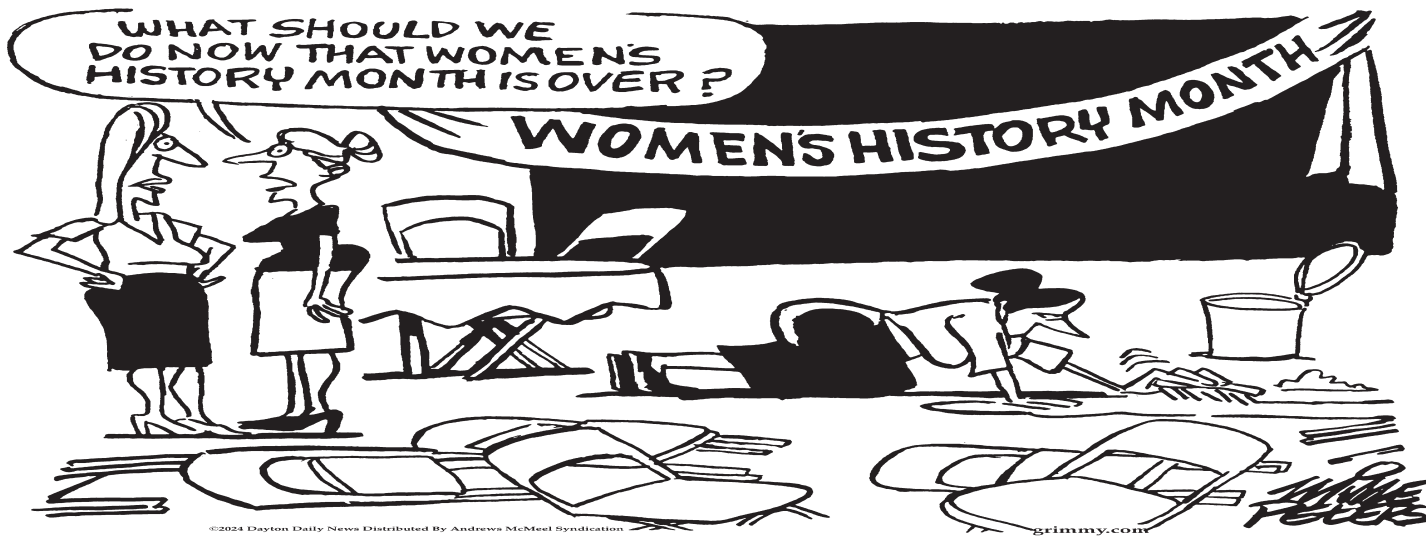
The week of April 7-13 is celebrated as National Library Week. Brookings is fortunate to have a wonderful public library that is available to everyone in our community. If you haven't stepped into the library lately, you might be surprised to discover that, though it is certainly a place where you can check out books on a wide variety of subjects for free, it is so much more!

The library is a valuable community resource for expanding our horizons. It offers a welcoming atmosphere for connecting with others, learning new skills, discussing current issues and ideas, enjoying a special program or movie, participating in a book club, playing games, using the maker space, encouraging literacy skills with many offerings for children and teens.

The library has public access copy machines, computers and WiFi. Helpful librarians are experts at assisting people who are seeking information or looking for the answers to tough questions. There's even an outreach librarian available for those who can't physically get to the library. The library has a good collection of reference materials, newspapers, and periodicals and a comfortable space for using them.

Beyond books of many genres and formats, there are movies, games, and a variety of activity kits that can be checked out. Find more about the library at [www.brookingslibrary.org](http://www.brookingslibrary.org). Do yourself a favor and make the library a regular part of your life!

Kathy Miller,  
Brookings Public Library Board of Trustees

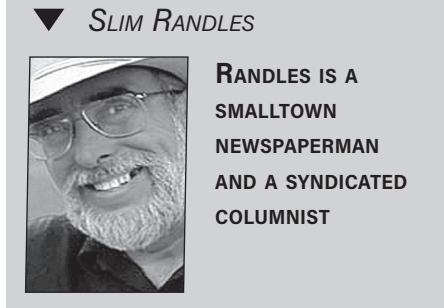


## Why should this old guy plant a tree?

A retiree expresses hope for the future.

When old Joe Gilliam began digging that hole in his front yard, out there close to the street, neighbors watched and wondered. When he got his grandson to help him carry the shade tree sapling from his pickup to the hole, people nodded.

Mystery solved. Old Joe's planting a tree. After removing the root mass from the



five-gallon pot, the grandson disappeared and Old Joe was left to care for the baby tree. He carefully spread the tiny feeder roots

out and tucked them in with soil. Then he packed more dirt around the tree's base and soaked it well with the hose.

No one else saw anything odd in Joe planting that tree, either, but Joe's been retired now going on 20 years. He's old and getting more frail each year. By the time that sapling gets large enough to give homes to squirrels and birds and shade to neighbors and a resting place for dogs, Joe will have been long gone.

Planting a tree is an affirmation of faith in the future. It is a gift to those yet unborn. It is a legacy of goodness, an old man's prayer.

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# STATE/NATION

## Judge rejects Trump request to dismiss classified documents prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge refused Thursday to throw out the classified documents prosecution against Donald Trump, turning aside defense arguments that a decades-old law permitted the former president to retain the sensitive records after he left office.

Lawyers for Trump had cited a 1978 statute known as the Presidential Records Act in demanding that the case, one of four against the presumptive Republican nominee, be tossed out before trial. That law requires presidents upon leaving office to turn over presidential records to the federal government but permits them to retain purely personal papers.

Prosecutors on special counsel Jack Smith's team countered that that law had no relevance to a case concerning the mishandling of classified documents and said the records Trump is alleged to have hoarded at his Mar-a-Lago estate were unquestionably presidential records, not personal files, and therefore had to be returned to the government when Trump left the White House in January 2021.

U.S. District Judge Aileen Cannon, who heard arguments on the matter last month, permitted the case to proceed in a three-page order that rejected the Trump team claims. She wrote that the 40-count indictment against Trump makes "no reference to the Presidential Records

Act" nor does it "rely on that statute for purposes of stating an offense."

The ruling by represents a modest win for Smith's team, which has been trying to push the prosecution forward to trial this year while also expressing growing frustration, including earlier this week, with Cannon's oversight of the case. Other Trump motions to dismiss the indictment remain unresolved by the judge, the trial date is in flux, and additional legal disputes have slowed the progress of the case.

In Thursday's ruling, Cannon also defended an order from last month that asked lawyers for both sides to formulate potential jury instructions and to respond to two different scenarios in which she appeared to be continuing to entertain Trump's presidential records argument.

The order drew a sharp rebuke from Smith's team, with prosecutors in a filing this week calling the premises she laid out "fundamentally flawed" and warning that they were prepared to appeal if she pushed ahead with jury instructions that they considered wrong.

"The Court's order soliciting preliminary draft instructions on certain counts should not be misconstrued as declaring a final definition on any essential element or asserted defense in this case," Cannon wrote. "Nor should it be interpreted as



Justice Department via AP

This image, contained in the indictment against former President Donald Trump, shows boxes of records stored in a bathroom and shower in the Lake Room at Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate in Palm Beach, Florida

anything other than what it was: a genuine attempt, in the context of the upcoming trial, to better understand the parties' competing positions and the questions to be submitted to the jury in this complex case of first impression."

The ruling Thursday is the second time in as many months that the judge has denied one of Trump's motions to drop the case. In March, she spurned an

argument that the statute underpinning the bulk of the charges was unconstitutionally vague and therefore required the dismissal of the indictment.

Cannon has yet to rule on other Trump efforts to dismiss the case, including arguments that presidential immunity shields him from prosecution and that he has been subject to "selective and vindictive prosecution."

### Across the Nation

#### Major storm hits Northeast

(AP) — A major spring storm brought heavy snow, rain and high winds to the Northeast into Thursday, downing trees and power lines and leaving nearly 700,000 homes and businesses without power at some point. A woman was reported killed by a falling tree in a New York City suburb.

Two feet of snow is possible in parts of northern New England by Thursday

evening, with wind gusts of 50 to 60 mph in coastal areas as well as inland, according to the National Weather Service.

Maine and New Hampshire bore the brunt of the power outages, with about 334,000 and 162,000 respectively as of mid-Thursday afternoon, according to poweroutage.us. Local officials said the heavy, wet snow was to blame for bringing down trees and power lines. Power outages decreased from more than 700,000 to about 630,000 by the afternoon.

"This was pretty much a classic nor'eas-

ter," said Stephen Baron, a meteorologist for the weather service in York, Maine. "This is definitely a high-end storm for April. It's not crazy for us to get snow in April but not usually getting double-digit amounts."

The weather service said it was the biggest April nor'easter to hit the region since 2020.

Over a foot of snow had fallen in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, where some residents who had lost power checked in at the The Wolfeboro Inn, general manager Shawn Black said.

#### Missing California dog found in Michigan

DETROIT (AP) — A dog missing in California since the summer turned up more than 2,000 miles away in suburban Detroit.

Police in Harper Woods responded to a

call about a stray dog last week, picked up the terrier mix and contacted an animal welfare group.

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society said it quickly discovered that the dog, named Mishka, had an identity chip implanted in her with information about her owners.

Mehrad Houman and his family live in San Diego but were planning to travel to Minnesota when the call came in. He landed there and then drove 10 hours to Michigan for a reunion with Mishka, the adoption group said on a Facebook post with pictures and video.

"This is a tale that Hollywood would love to tell," the group said.

Mishka had wandered away from Houman's workplace, an auto garage, in July and never returned. Her collar had the family's phone number.

"We think it was stolen and then it was sold and ended up in Michigan," said Corinne Martin, director of the animal welfare group.

## Beloved giraffe of South Dakota zoo euthanized

SIoux FALLS (AP) — A beloved giraffe at a zoo in South Dakota has died.

On Thursday, the Great Plains Zoo and Butterfly House & Aquarium in Sioux Falls announced the death of Chioke, an 18-year-old reticulated giraffe. He died March 28.

"Following a severe fracture in his front left foot, Animal Care and Veterinary leaders made the difficult, but responsible, decision to humanely euthanize him," the zoo said in a news release.

Chioke, born in Busch Gardens in Tampa, Florida, came to the zoo in 2007. He grew to nearly 15 feet tall and sired three offspring, who went on to other zoos. The Great Plains Zoo remembered him for his playfulness.

He had recurring hoof and foot issues in his later years, including two fractures

to the tip of his toe bone and resulting arthritis, the zoo said. He suffered a more serious fracture in March.

The zoo consulted nationwide for a treatment plan and used several methods, including drugs, rest and laser therapy, but ultimately decided to euthanize Chioke "due to quality-of-life concerns" after his team had ruled out immobilizing him for surgery or an orthopedic device, and X-rays showed the fracture had worsened. Zoo staff visited the giraffe to say goodbye, feeding him apple biscuits, a favorite of his.

"We remember Chioke as a gentle, curious, mischievous giraffe who was always up for feedings and interacting with his keepers and guests," the zoo said. "Chioke' means 'gift from God,' and he certainly was."

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# RECORDS

## Obituary

### Larry Zwiig

#### Brookings

Dec. 11, 1937- March 29, 2024



Larry Zwiig

Larry Ross Zwiig was born on Dec. 11, 1937, in Watertown, SD, to Carl and Anna (Jahn) Zwiig. Larry attended country school in Thomas, SD.

In 1959, he sustained a devastating accident when an air compressor exploded near him. Part of the tank struck him in the legs, breaking both, and causing him serious injury. Larry spent nearly a year in the hospital recovering.

There was one silver lining in his time spent in the hospital, and that was meeting his future wife, Diana Hauff, who worked as a nurse at the hospital during his recovery. Larry must have made quite an impression on Diana, as the two

later married on March 3, 1967. Larry and Diana later adopted two daughters, Gretchen and Colleen.

As Larry would say, he got a "kick" out of watching the girls play sports throughout their youth, and sitting in the cold bleachers for numerous marching band competitions while playing in The Pride Drumline at SDSU. Larry and Diana had season tickets to SDSU football solely to watch Colleen perform.

Larry worked for the Watertown Highway Department for a short period of time in his early years. He spent the majority of his work life at Banner Associates as a certi-

fied land surveyor. Larry especially enjoyed his "mobile office" and being and to spend so much time outdoors.

Larry was a true storyteller and enjoyed time spent telling his stories to family whenever he had the chance. He was interested in anything to do with airplanes, and especially enjoyed spending time outside when he was able to.

Larry passed away on March 29, 2024, at the Brookings hospital.

Larry is preceded in death by his wife, Diana; his parents; two sisters; six brothers; and several wonderful friends that he made throughout the years.

He is survived by his daughters: Gretchen Holden, of Fargo, ND, and Colleen Poindexter, of Brookings, SD; five grandchildren: Abby Paul, Ethan Paul, Caleb Paul, Joshua Holden, and Anna Holden; and several nieces and nephews.

## Stocks of Local Interest

	Symbol	Last	Change
3M Company	MMM	\$90.54	-\$2.65
Abbott Labs	ABT	\$110.11	-\$1.17
Apple Inc	AAPL	\$168.82	-\$0.83
Black Hills Corp	BKH	\$54.01	-\$0.03
Caterpillar Inc	CAT	\$369.79	-\$6.00
Citigroup Inc	C	\$60.91	-\$0.78
Daktronics Inc	DAKT	\$10.04	\$0.04
Deere & Co	DE	\$407.11	\$1.08
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	\$119.72	\$0.42
General Electric Co	GE	\$147.39	\$1.77
Harley-Davidson Inc	HOG	\$42.15	-\$0.69
Lowes Companies Inc	LOW	\$238.01	-\$33.69
McDonalds Corp	MCD	\$270.09	-\$5.45
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	\$417.88	-\$2.57
ONEOK Inc.	OKE	\$79.22	-\$0.93
Otter Tail Corp	OTTR	\$85.29	\$0.08
Papa John's Intl Inc	PZZA	\$64.38	-\$1.07
Pathward Financial	CASH	\$50.46	\$1.23
Pepsico Inc	PEP	\$169.65	-\$0.03
Pfizer Inc	PFE	\$26.65	-\$0.57
Procter & Gamble Co	PG	\$155.45	-\$0.70
Target Corp	TGT	\$172.22	-\$3.27
United Parcel Svc Inc	UPS	\$150.00	-\$2.27
Valero Energy Corp	VLO	\$180.61	\$0.24
Wal Mart Stores Inc	WMT	\$59.50	\$0.07
Wells Fargo	WFC	\$56.68	-\$0.45
Xcel Energy	XEL	\$53.77	-\$0.32

As of 4/4/2024 close.

## HYDRANGEAS: Saving the plants from deer

Continued from page 3

an ornamental element to the garden. Change scare tactics to increase success.

Place key plants closer to your home, in the back of large beds, or surrounded by less susceptible plants. Making it hard to reach the plants can help discourage damage to hydrangeas.

Repellents are another option. Treat susceptible plants before the deer start browsing for the best

results. Look for a rain and snow-resistant product, like organic Plantskydd (plantskydd.com), which does not need to be reapplied as often.

That means you'll save time applying and spend less money.

Maximize results by treating new growth according to the label directions. Most liquid repellents need time to dry and can only be applied when temperatures are above

freezing. Always check the label for the product being applied and follow the directions for the best results.

Continue to monitor the landscape for signs of deer presence and damage and adjust your management strategies as needed. Be persistent so you can increase your success.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including "The

Midwest Gardener's Handbook, Second Edition" and "Small Space Gardening." She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" instant video and DVD series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and was commissioned by Tree World Plant Care for her expertise in writing this article. Her website is www.MelindaMyers.com.

## Agendas

### BMU

The Brookings Municipal Utilities Board will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Utilities Building at 525 Western Ave. The meeting will also be available via Microsoft Teams. Items on the agenda include:

- Approve agenda
- HenkinShultz presentation
- Approve minutes
- Approve bills and claims
- Invitation for citizen input
- Executive session to discuss competitive service offerings, review communication from legal counsel about pending litigation and contractual matters
- Set date for public hearing on proposed land exchange
- Surplus equipment for destruction — cell tower
- Surplus property for land exchange
- Surplus equipment to be traded in — vehicles
- Surplus equipment to be sold
- Final payment on central office HVAC system
- Land rental agreements — east well field (south of Eighth Street South) hay/grassland
- Awarding of bids for BMU raw and treated water pipelines — phase 4 project; lead service replacement project; vehicles
- Department reports
- Executive session for personnel issues

### Brookings City Council

It is possible that at least four city council members may be present at Mission Coffeehouse located inside First Lutheran Church for Coffee with Council to be held Monday, April 8, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Though a majority of city council members may be present, no official city business will be acted upon.

### Brookings City Council

It is possible that at least four city council members may be present at the Children's Museum of South Dakota for the early learners celebration to be held Tuesday, April 9, at 4 p.m.

Though a majority of city council members may be present, no official city business will be acted upon,

## Court Report

### Court report 3-7

#### CLASS I MISDEMEANORS

Garrett T. Pflugardt, 40, 109 Jefferson Ave., reckless driving, fined \$396.50 and sentenced to 30 days in BCDC, 29 days of jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

#### CLASS II MISDEMEANORS

Madisen Hansen, 24, Watertown, speeding on a state highway, fined \$97.50.

Hayden George Heller, 18, of 207 Morning Glory Circle, failure to obey traffic device, fined \$132.50.

Adam Wiles, 25, Bruce, speeding on other roadways, fined \$97.50; no South Dakota registration in possession of South Dakota carrier, fined \$132.50.

Kaylie Good, 27, Lake Benton, Minnesota, speeding on a state highway, fined \$117.50.

Marcela Bulnes Lopez, 27, White, speeding on other roadways, fined \$97.50.

Benton Mathew West, 21, Langford, under-21 driver, fined \$453, suspended imposition of sentence.

Rocci Monique Shields, 30, West Des Moines, Iowa, speeding on other roadways, fined \$137.50.

## Market Report

Soybean Processors, Volga	Corn (June) . . . . .	4.01
(Any size self-unloading trucks	Corn (July) . . . . .	4.00
or wagons accepted)	Corn (Oct.) . . . . .	4.08
Soybeans (April) . . . . .	Soybeans (April) . . . . .	11.18
Soybeans (May) . . . . .	Soybeans (May) . . . . .	11.26
Soybeans (June) . . . . .	Soybeans (June) . . . . .	11.31
Soybeans (July) . . . . .	Soybeans (July) . . . . .	11.36
Soybeans (NC 24) . . . . .	Soybeans (Oct.) . . . . .	11.24
Meal Hi-Pro (April) . . . . .	(For more information, visit www.	325.50
Meal Hi-Pro (May) . . . . .	agfirstfarmers.com)	323.50
(For more information, visit www.		
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### AgFirst Farmers Cooperative,

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Corn (April) . . . . . 3.93

Corn (May) . . . . . 3.95

### Valero Renewables

Corn (April) . . . . . 4.12

Corn (May) . . . . . 4.15

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## 60s Plus Dining

### Brookings

April 8-12

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Tuesday: Goulash, corn, bread stick, fruit

Wednesday: Breaded chicken cordon bleu, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, fruit, bread

Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, warmed peaches, lettuce salad with tomatoes, bread

Friday: Meatloaf burger, garlic mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit, bread

For more information, call 605-692-1407.

### Bruce

April 8-12

Monday: Closed

Tuesday: Parmesan chicken, baked potato, California blend vegetables, fruit, bread

Wednesday: Pork loin with celery sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit, bread

Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, cooked carrots, fruit, bread

Friday: Ham, sweet potato, green beans, fruit, bread

### Elkton

April 9-13

Tuesday: Cook's choice

Wednesday: Mini-pan pizza, lettuce salad, fruit

Thursday: Broasted chicken, potato, coleslaw, fruit, toast

Friday: Crispy chicken sandwich, potato, peas, fruit

Saturday: Taco salad with meat, cheese and vegetables, crackers, fruit.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Brookings Area Transit Authority, Inc., intends to apply for funds under Section 5304, 5310, 5311 and 5339 of the Surface Transportation Assistance Act for the continued operation of a public transportation project in Brookings County, Minnehaha County (DellsXpress) and Hutchinson County of South Dakota (Freeman Community Transit), as well as capital grant applications that become available.

This notice offers the opportunity for a public hearing, submittal of service proposals or comments regarding the project. Interested public or private transit or paratransit providers are invited to comment on this proposal or submit proposals to provide service. Monthly board of director's meetings are held the 4th Wednesday of each month at noon at the Brookings Area Transit Authority Board Room (1313 Western Avenue), Brookings, SD, or via Zoom, TBD. These are open to the public. Requests for public hearing, comments or requests for a copy of the Brookings Area Transit Authority, Inc. proposal should be directed to: Travis Bortnem, 1313 Western Ave., Brookings, SD, 57006 by May 1, 2024, or within 10 days application due dates as offered.

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# OUTDOORS

## Biden administration restores threatened species protections dropped by Trump

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Biden administration last week restored rules to protect imperiled species and shield their habitat from destruction after the measures were rolled back under former President Donald Trump.

Among the changes, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will reinstate a decades-old regulation that mandates blanket protections for animals and plants newly classified as threatened. That means officials won't have to craft specific plans to shield each individual species while protections are pending, as has been done recently with North American wolverines in the Rocky Mountains, alligator snapping turtles in the Southeast and spotted owls in California.

The restoration of more protective regulations rankled Republicans who said the Endangered Species Act was being wielded too broadly and to the detriment of economic growth. Meanwhile, wildlife advocates were only partially satisfied, saying some potentially harmful changes under Trump were untouched.

The blanket protections rule had been dropped in 2019 as part of a suite of changes to the application of the species law under Trump that were encouraged by industry. Those changes came as extinctions accelerate globally due to habitat loss and other pressures.

Another rule issued Thursday clarifies that officials must decide if species merit threatened or endangered designations regardless of the potential economic costs of bestowing protections. That's already government practice, but the 2019 Trump rules caused confusion because they removed an explicit directive to ignore economic impacts, said Fish and Wildlife Service Deputy Assistant Director Gina

Shultz.

The rules from the wildlife service and National Marine Fisheries Service also make it easier to designate areas as critical for a species' survival, even if it is no longer found in those locations.

That could benefit imperiled fish and freshwater mussels in the Southeast, where the aquatic animals in many cases are absent from portions of their historical range, officials have said.

Fish and Wildlife Service Director Martha Williams said in a statement that the rule changes underscored the agency's commitment to using the best available science to halt population declines as "climate change, degraded and fragmented habitat, invasive species, and wildlife disease" threaten many species.

Details on the rules were obtained by The Associated Press in advance of their public release. Officials said almost a half-million public comments were submitted on the three proposals.

Environmentalists expressed frustration that it took years for Democratic President Joe Biden to act on some of the Trump-era rollbacks. Stoking their urgency is the prospect of a new Republican administration following the 2024 election that could yet again ease protections.

Jamie Rappaport Clark, a former Fish and Wildlife Service director and now president at Defenders of Wildlife, characterized Thursday's announcement as a "marginal win" that restores essential protections for wildlife, but leaves in place some of the changes made in 2019 under Trump. The environmental group said the retained provisions would open the door to the destruction of habitat critical for some species to survive.



AP Photo/Don Ryan, File

A Northern Spotted Owl sits on a tree in the Deschutes National Forest near Camp Sherman, Oregon.

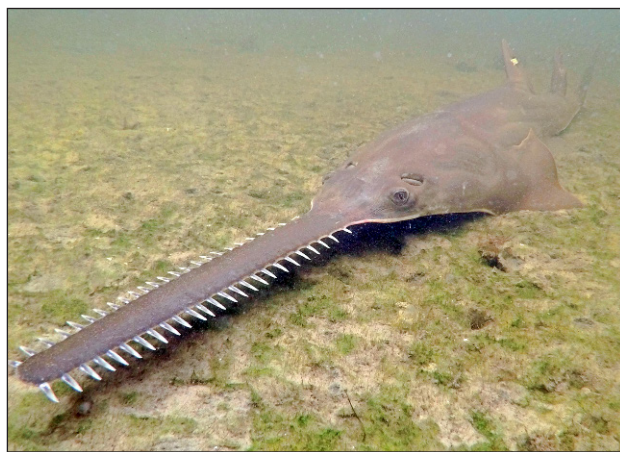
## Sawfish are spinning, and dying, in Florida waters as rescue effort begins

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Endangered smalltooth sawfish, marine creatures virtually unchanged for millions of years, are exhibiting erratic spinning behavior and dying in unusual numbers in Florida waters. Federal and state wildlife agencies are beginning an effort to rescue and rehabilitate sawfish to find out why.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration announced what it calls an "emergency response" focused on the Florida Keys starting next week. A NOAA news release called the effort unprecedented.

"If the opportunity presents itself, this would be the first attempt ever to rescue and rehabilitate smalltooth sawfish from the wild," said Adam Brame, NOAA Fisheries' sawfish recovery coordinator.

Sawfish, related to rays, skates and sharks, are named for their elongated, flat snout that contains a row of teeth on each side. They can live for decades and grow quite large, some as long as 16 feet (about 5 meters). They were once found all along the Gulf of Mexico and southern Atlantic coasts in the U.S., but now are mainly in southwestern Florida and the Keys island chain as their habitats shrink. A



NOAA via AP

This image provided by NOAA shows a smalltooth sawfish.

related species is found off Australia.

Since late January, state wildlife officials have been documenting what they call an "unusual mortality event" that has affected about 109 sawfish and killed at least 28 of them. There have been reports of abnormal behavior, such as the fish seen spinning or whirling in the water. Other species of fish also appear to have been affected.

"We suspect that total mortalities are greater, since sawfish are negatively buoyant and thus unlikely to float after death," Brame said.

Officials haven't isolated a cause. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation

Commission reported Wednesday that sawfish necropsies have not revealed any pathogen or bacterial infections, nor problems with low water oxygen levels or contaminants such as chemicals, or toxic red tide. Water testing is continuing.

It's also not clear if the deaths and odd behaviors are related to a lengthy summer heat wave in Florida waters experts say was driven by climate change. The superheated waters caused other marine damage, such as coral bleaching and deaths of other ocean species.

The wildlife agencies are working with three organizations that will rehabilitate

sawfish that are rescued. One of them, Mote Marine Laboratory and Aquarium, said in a news release that even relatively small numbers of sawfish deaths could have a major impact on the population, listed as endangered since 2003.

"We have quarantine facilities ready to accommodate rescued sawfish where they would be under observation by qualified personnel under specific care and release guidelines," said Kathryn Flowers, Mote Postdoctoral Research Fellow and lead scientist on the sawfish issue. "Attempts to solve this mystery call for robust collaboration."

Brame said the effort depends on tips and sightings from the public of dead or distressed sawfish so rescuers know where to look for them. NOAA has a tipline at 844-4-Sawfish and FWC has an email, sawfish@fwc.com.

In recent years, threatened manatees also suffered a major die-off in Florida waters as pollution killed much of their seagrass food source. State and federal officials fed tons of lettuce to manatees that gathered in winter outside a power plant for two years, and the manatee numbers have rebounded some with 555 deaths recorded in 2023 compared with a record 1,100 in 2021.

### GFP Brief

#### GFP hosts archery tournament

PIERRE— South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks (GFP) hosted its largest National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) State Tournament on March 21 at Black Hills State University in Spearfish. Nine-hundred and eighteen youth competed between the 3D and Bullseye tournaments.

Top individuals and teams in the Elementary, Middle School, and High School Divisions received trophies, and overall top individual scores were awarded customized bows supplied by GFP. The top 10 male and female archers in each division of the Bullseye tournament qualify for the national NASP Tournament. The top team in each division also qualified for the national tournament.

To view full results for both individuals and teams, visit nasptournaments.org and click on the "tournaments" tab. Select "South Dakota" and navigate to see the results for both the Bullseye and 3D tournament.

"Studies have shown that students who participate in NASP like school better and attend school more often. NASP is a positive partnership between GFP and local school districts," stated Kelly Fettig, GFP's NASP Coordinator. "GFP is proud to sponsor this program and give students across the state an opportunity to learn archery."

Students who participate in NASP within their schools or home school program and report 10 hours of in-school participation are eligible for this tournament and others like it put on throughout the state.

For more information about NASP and how to get your school involved, contact Kelly Fettig at Kelly.Fettig@state.sd.us or call 605.223.7611

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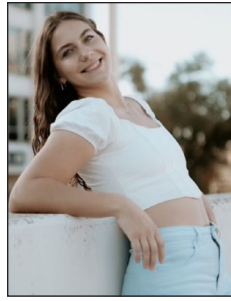
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## Six area teams represented on All-Register Girls Team

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

The 2023-24 high school basketball season has concluded, which means it's time to announce this year's All-Register girls basketball team.

The team is made up of area schools including Brookings, Sioux Valley, Deubrook Area, Elkton-Lake Benton, Arlington, Iroquois/Lake Preston, Estelline-Hendricks, Colman-Egan, Flandreau, and Oldham-Ramona Rutland.

This year's First Team features Flandreau's Claire Sheppard, Lizzie Pavlis and Lily Klein, Colman-Egan's Brynlee Landis and Arlington's Addalyn Steffensen and Jaelyn Huntimer.

This year's Second Team features Sioux Valley's Isabelle Bloker and Kailey Craddock, Oldham-Ramona/Rutland's Julia Trygstad, Arlington's Harley Johnson, Elkton-Lake Benton's Kylie Ramlo and Colman-Egan's Kaylee Voelker.

### First Team Claire Sheppard, Flandreau – Senior, Guard/Forward

Sheppard was the All-Register Player of the Year for the third time in her career averaging 15 points, five assists and 6.3 rebounds per

game this season. Sheppard also makes the All-Register team for the fourth time in her career (2021, 2022, 2023).

Sheppard is a four-time All-State selection, making the first team in 2023 and 2024, the second team in 2022 and the third team in 2021. She is also the Gatorade Player of the Year Nominee for South Dakota and committed to play basketball at South Dakota State next winter.

A four-time All-Conference selection in the Big East and Lake Central Conferences, Sheppard led the Fliers to a school-best 27-1 record and fifth place at the Class A State Tournament.

### Lizzie Pavlis, Flandreau – Senior, Forward

Pavlis averaged 13.2 points, 3.1 assists and 6.5 rebounds for the Fliers this season. This is her second selection to the All-Register team after making the team in 2023.

Pavlis was selected to the Class A All-Tournament Team in 2024 and is a two-time All-Conference selection in the Lake Central Conference (2023, 2024) and the Big East Conference (2023 – 2nd, 2024 1st). She is committed to play basketball at Dakota Wesleyan University next winter.

### Lily Klein, Flandreau – Senior, Guard

Klein averaged 15.3 points, 3.2 assists and six rebounds per game while shooting 52.6 percent from the floor this season and averaged a double-double in the State Tournament averaging 19.7 points and 11 rebounds per game and making the Class A All-Tournament Team.

Klein was a Second Team Class A All-State selection this season and is a two-time All-Conference selection in the Big East and Lake Central Conferences. She finishes her career third all-time in Flandreau history with 302 assists and is committed to play basketball at Northern State University next winter.

### Brynlee Landis, Colman-Egan – Sophomore, Guard

Landis made the All-Register Team for the second straight year after averaging 15.1 points, 5.5 rebounds, two assists and 1.5 steals per game this season. She was also a first-team Dakota Valley All-Conference Selection.

The Hawks went 15-8 and reached the Class B SoDak16 this season.

### Addalyn Steffensen, Arlington – Junior, Guard

Steffensen averaged 16.2 points and six rebounds per game while recording 64

steals this season. She was the most valuable player of the Dakota Valley Conference this season and a First-Team All-State selection.

Arlington went 23-3 and finished as the runner-up at the Class B State Tournament this season.

### Jaelyn Huntimer, Arlington – Sophomore, Guard

Huntimer averaged 14.3 points and 4.5 rebounds per game and recorded 45 steals for the Cardinals this season. She was a First-Team All-Dakota Valley Conference selection and a Third-Team Class B All-State selection. She also made the Class B All-Tournament Team.

### Julia Trygstad, Oldham-Ramona/Rutland – Senior, Forward

Trygstad averaged 16.4 points and 10.2 rebounds per game while recording 53 steals for the Raiders this season. ORR went 7-13 and reached the Region 2B quarterfinals.

### Kaylee Voelker, Colman-Egan – Junior, Guard

Voelker averaged 12 points, 2.5 rebounds, two assists and two steals and was a Third-Team All-Dakota Valley Conference selection this season.

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### Honorable Mention

■ Mataya Gouws, Sophomore Forward/Center, Deubrook Area  
■ Kadence Bowne, Senior Forward/Guard, Deubrook Area  
■ Jolyssa Steffensen, Junior Guard, Arlington  
■ Tevan Erickson, Senior Guard, Elkton-Lake Benton  
■ Logan Smidt, Junior Guard, Brookings  
■ Macy Even, Sophomore Forward, Brookings

### Harley Johnson, Arlington – Senior, Guard

Johnson averaged 8.8 points and five rebounds per game while recording 50 steals and 80 assists for the Cardinals this season. She was a Second Team All-Dakota Valley Conference selection and was named to the Class B All-Tournament Team.

### Kylie Ramlo, Elkton-Lake Benton – Senior, Forward/Center

Ramlo was a captain for the Lady Elks, averaging 14 points and 7.4 rebounds, 2.2

### Second Team Isabelle Bloker, Sioux Valley – Junior, Guard

Bloker averaged 12 points for the Cossacks this season and shot 42 percent on 3-point attempts. She became the ninth girl in Sioux Valley history to score 1,000th career points and she currently has 1,141 career points and 286 career 3-pointers.

### Kailey Craddock, Sioux

Craddock averaged 12 points and 6.5 rebounds per game while recording 64

## Flandreau's Sheppard named Register Player of the Year

BY CHRIS SCHAD  
The Register

FLANDREAU – Nine years ago there was a student in Megan Severtson's class that loved South Dakota State basketball. She showed up every day dressed in Jackrabbits gear from head to toe and her love for the sport was apparent even as a third grader.

"She came to school every day looking like she could take the court," Severtson recalled. "She had the little headbands in and everything. Just from the moment I met her, I knew she had a passion for basketball."

Over the next nine years, Severtson developed a bond with the young girl as she began to play the sport she had a passion for. That girl was Claire Sheppard and her success on the court and her passion for her community are why she's our choice for the 2023-24 Register Girls Basketball Player of the Year.

"There's going to be players throughout the years that make an impact on your program for years to come," Severtson said. "But Claire has really been one that has impacted an entire community."

Sheppard's passion for the game of basketball isn't a surprise. Her father, Brendan, played for the Fliers' state championship team in 1997, while her mother, Sandy (Wiese) played on the Fliers girls' team that finished in sixth place the previous fall. Brendan went on to play collegiately at Dakota Wesleyan and became the head coach of the Flandreau boys basketball team and Brendan and Sandy's passion for the sport was passed down to their kids.

While Claire is the oldest, Luke is a sophomore on the Flandreau boys' team. Her sister Morgan is an eighth grader and her youngest sister Rhegan was a water girl for the Fliers this season. Claire's lineage leads her to joke that some people believe she was born with a basketball in her hands, but even as she showed up to Severtson's class decked out in yellow and blue, she didn't start on the court until her father started a winter team with area girls when she was in fourth grade.

"My dad put together this winter team and just opened it up to girls to start doing workouts," Sheppard said. "We weren't playing games yet, but we were just developing our basketball skills."

Soon after, Sheppard took an even deeper interest in the sport and became a water girl for the Fliers. Flandreau's water girls attend practice daily, so Sheppard had a front-row seat and a new mentor in Severtson who tried to expand Sheppard's curiosity toward the game.

"You really try to feed into that passion as much as you can," Severtson said. "Anytime I saw her, we visited about basketball. When she got the opportunity to be a water girl, it just worked out perfectly. She really started learning about playing basketball from the time she was a fourth grader."

Sheppard began to craft her game and her biggest quality was her competitiveness. She believes that desire came from playing 3-on-3 with her family as a kid and while she doesn't play 1-on-1 against her brother anymore due to the intensity of the matchups, the game of basketball has helped

keep them together.

"It's a really cool connection," Sheppard said. "We like to have fun with it and not take it too seriously. It's something we all enjoy and I think it's like a gift that we're blessed with. It just brings us all together and it's fun when we can all compete."

Sheppard's desire to compete helped her thrive from an early age and she cracked the Fliers' starting lineup as an eighth grader. Flandreau went on to have one of their most successful stretches in school history with Sheppard in the lineup, qualifying for the state tournament three times in five seasons.

That included last year when Sheppard averaged 14 points, five assists and six rebounds per game but her biggest accomplishment may have been her move to point guard, which helped facilitate for her teammates and make them better.

"She's such an unselfish player that we worked on getting her to understand that her opportunities to create only come when the ball is in her hand," Severtson said. "We really tried to force her to be involved in more plays because if you know Claire, you know that her favorite thing to do is pass. She gets more excited about a nice pass than she does a nice shot. Her excitement for others is very genuine."

While Sheppard had plenty of individual success, the Fliers took off as a team. After reaching the State Tournament in 2023, Flandreau won its first 25 games this season before losing to Tea Area in the Class A quarterfinals. Although the Fliers didn't win the state

title, they finished the season strong posting the best record in school history at 27-1 and finishing in fifth place for the second straight year.

"Going undefeated was super special until that first round," Sheppard said. "That loss was really hard, but we ended the year with two wins. Having the best record in Flandreau history was awesome and our team made lots of memories not just in basketball but just hanging out at the State Tournament."

Sheppard's career ends as a four-time All-State selection – including first-team selections in 2023 and 2024 – a four-time All-Register selection and a three-time Register player of the year. She leaves Flandreau as the all-time leading scorer with 1,666 points and ranks fourth in rebounds (732) and second in career assists (302).

But while Sheppard's legacy is strong on the court, it's just as strong in the community of Flandreau. Severtson remembers walking her seven-year-old son to school in the morning and stopping by to see Sheppard in the gym, putting up extra shots before class. With his sister Morgan also cracking the Fliers' rotation, Sheppard's mark is felt by the younger players in the community and the embodiment of what it takes to be a Flier.

"She takes the time to interact with a lot of our younger kids," Severtson said. "They know who Claire is and now they're trying to be like Claire. I think that's really cool. She's done so many little things for our program and when you watch her play, she plays with enthusiasm and it gets those kids excited."

Sheppard's next chap-



Chris Schad/Register

Flandreau's Claire Sheppard shoots a free throw during a 49-37 win over Sioux Valley on Feb. 2 in Flandreau.

ter will come for the team she once dressed up for next winter. While she'll be wearing Jackrabbit blue, she also continues to bleed purple as she continues to represent a community that supported her over the years.

"I would say I've been a Flier all of my life," Sheppard said. "The small community and support in Flandreau is unmatched and the pride that I know our whole team had, it sinks so deep. Now that my Flandreau career is over, it's a really heavy feeling. But I'm also excited about the future and it just makes me that much more grateful and thankful for the whole ride."

Sheppard also credits Severtson for not only being a big part of her growth but the team as well.

"Coach Severtson has not only been my coach for my entire career at Flandreau, but she's one of my biggest supporters," Sheppard said. "She has always had the best interest of all the girls on our team, which I know

will continue for many years ahead. I am very thankful for her dedication to the program and the whole town of Flandreau. She's a proud and true Flandreau Flier and a tough competitor, which is something we both share. I'm forever grateful for the many ways she made my career at Flandreau successful."

It hits home with Severtson, who still remembers that girl who showed up to her class ready to hit the court at Frost Arena nine years ago.

"When I first started coaching, I was hoping that these girls would leave our school and our community and be proud of where they came from," Severtson said. "I'm incredibly proud of the young woman [Claire] has become. She's always stayed true to herself and true to her values. It's everything that you hope your daughter emulates someday. I've been blessed over the years to coach a lot of great kids and great basketball players, but Claire is definitely toward the top of the list."



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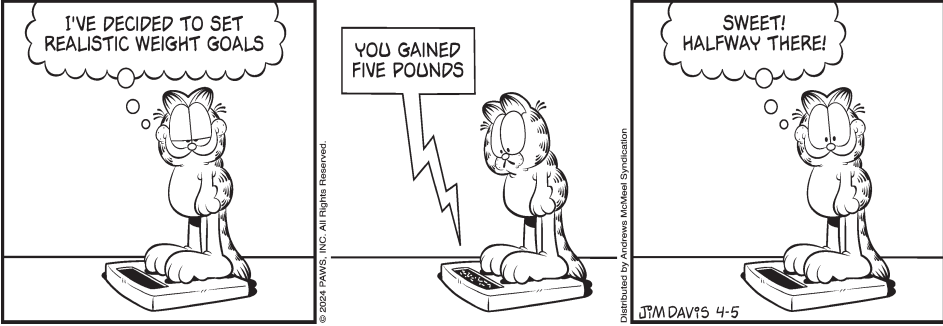
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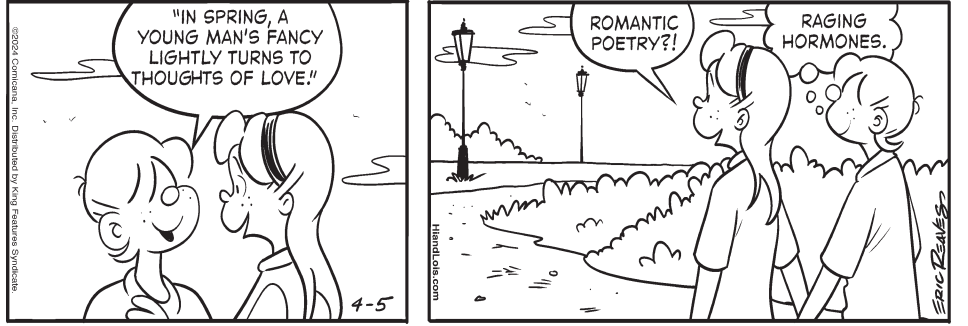
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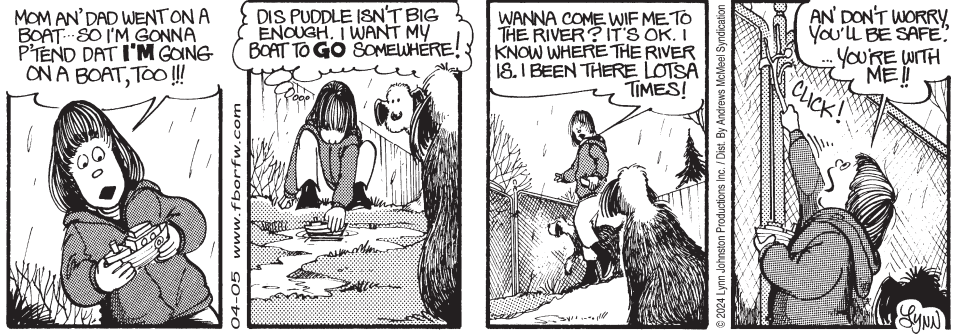
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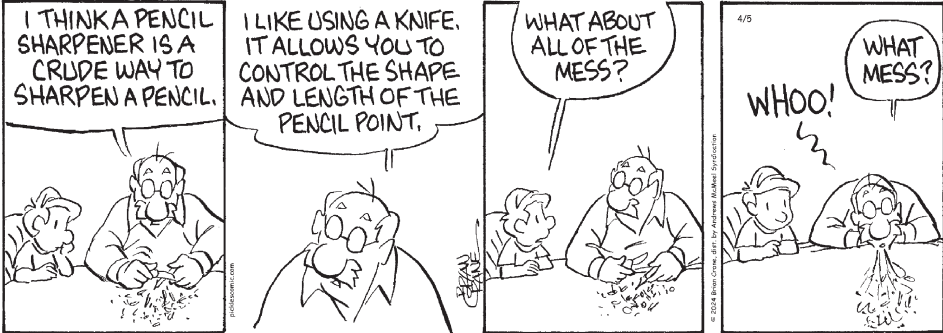
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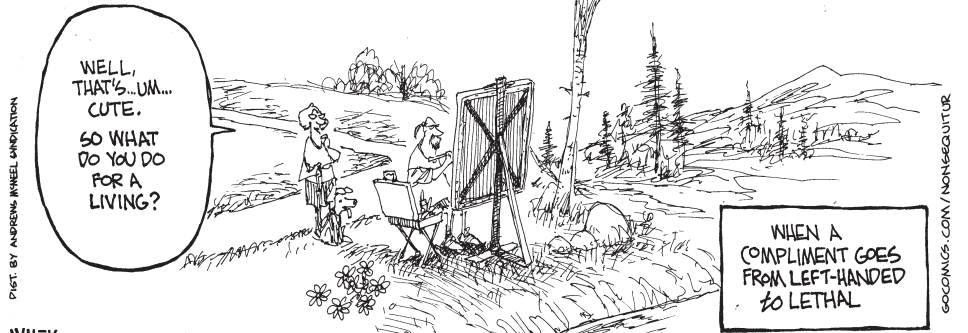
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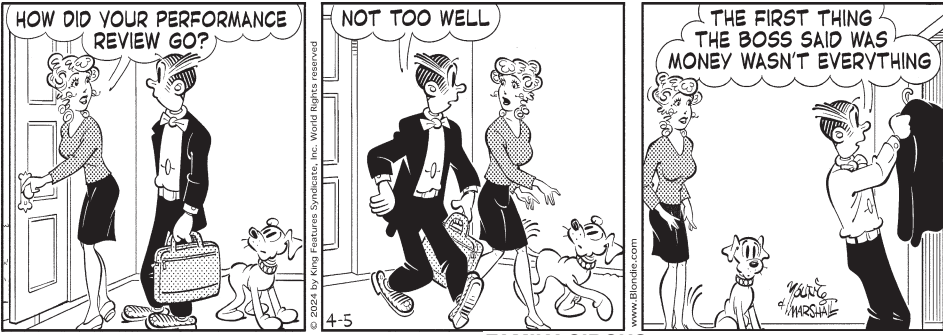
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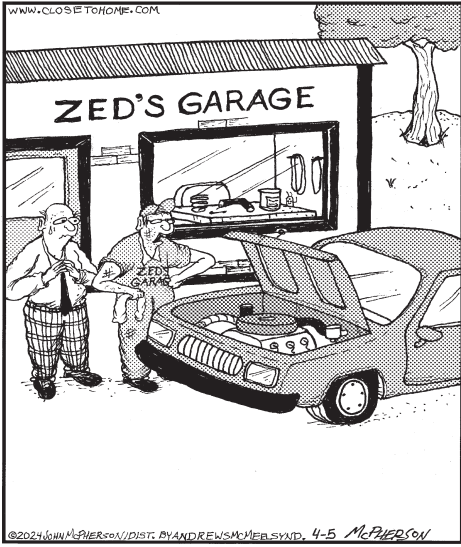
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## FAMILY CIRCUS



## Bridge

By PHILIP ALDER

It has always surprised me how often when three players have very shapely hands, the fourth has a pancake — a 4-3-3-3.

Luckily, in today's deal, it was our opponent who had the East hand, a genuine Yarborough — no card higher than a nine.

West opened one heart, and North overcalled two hearts, a Michaels Cue-Bid showing at least 5-5 in spades and either minor.

After East passed (no imagination, despite the prevailing vulnerability!), how should South have planned the auction?

South was in an unenviable position.

However many clubs South bid, North would think it was pass-or-correct.

I decided that there was only one way to play in my long suit — I jumped immediately to six clubs!

Thankfully, North treated that as natural and passed.

West led the spade ace, and I claimed soon thereafter.

That was worth only 67.7% because four lucky pairs bid to six spades, which could not be defeated!

Finally, how high should South's jumps cease being pass-or-correct and become natural?

North		04-06-24	
♠ Q 10 8 4 3			
♥ 10 8 2			
♦ A Q J 10 4			
♣ —			
West	East		
♠ A J	♠ 9 7 2		
♥ A K Q J 7 6 3	♥ 9 5 4		
♦ 8 3	♦ 9 7 5		
♠ 9 5	♠ 8 7 6 2		
South			
♠ K 6 5			
♥ —			
♦ K 6 2			
♠ A K Q J 10 4 3			
Dealer: West			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
??	1♥	2♥	Pass
Opening lead: ♥K			

A good question! Decide with your partner.

If you really would like my opinion, I think six clubs and higher are to play.

## Dr. Roizen

**The recommended amount of protein varies with age**

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

In 700 B.C., the Greek poet Hesiod said, "Moderation is the best of all things." Not something many folks follow these days: In 2022, around 23 million Americans adopted the 20% protein-based Keto diet and others opted for the 30% protein Paleo diet. In contrast, the recommended dietary allowance for protein for

adults is 10% of calories. What should you aim for? For folks under age 50, it's smart not to overdo protein and to eliminate sources like red meat and processed red meat (salami, etc.). Let plant-based proteins in legumes, tofu, and whole grains, as well as healthy protein in skinless poultry and fish, fuel your strength. But — there's always a but — we think that if you are over age 50, getting 10% of your calories from protein may be too little. More healthy protein coming from large quanti-

ties of plant-based proteins and fish is needed to prevent frailty. The optimal pattern is to boost protein above 10% for four out of every five weeks — then take a break for a week and go for less than 10%.

Data that supports these healthier patterns are in Dr. Mike's book "The Great Age Reboot" and have been shown in many studies. For example, a study published in Nature Metabolism found that when an all-the-time, protein-heavy, red-and-processed meat diet delivers 22% of daily calories, it amps up the process that promotes artery-clogging atherosclerotic plaque.

So, to help you get the protein you need while protecting your heart health, check out the scientifically vetted nutritional advice in the free newsletters at LongevityPlaybook.com.

Dr. Mike Roizen is the founder of [www.longevityplaybook.com](http://www.longevityplaybook.com), and Dr. Mehmet Oz is global advisor to [www.iHerb.com](http://www.iHerb.com).

## Celebrity Cipher

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

" FZTL XLT FYB YXGN BC TRTLFVPK  
BPT'N NFLTPKFZ: BPT VN HENZVPK  
WBYP, FZT BFZTL VN HEEAVPK EH."  
— OBBMTL F. YXNZVPKFBP

Previous Solution: "Sometimes I wish I was a llama." — "I'm not weird. I'm adorably eccentric." — Robert Downey Jr.

TODAY'S CLUE: X sjenbe W  
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## Dear Abby

Dear Abby: My brother (eight years younger) has been hooked on drugs and in and out of jail for decades. Our father passed away five years ago. My brother lived with him in a different state until then. Prior to that, he stole from my mother and from me repeatedly.

He's a criminal and is currently in jail. When he's not in jail, he is homeless. Of course, the only time we hear from him is when he needs money. To top it off, my special-needs son recently passed away. Of course, my wife and I are devastated, although we have come to terms with the fact that he is in a better place.

With my brother back in jail, the focus has gone back to him. I have always tried to be a good brother, but I have now completely washed my hands of him. At this point, I need peace in my life, and as long as he is in mine, I will never have it. This crushes my mother, but it's how I feel. Right or wrong, I don't feel that just because someone is family, it gives them the right to make others miserable. I would love to know your thoughts on this. — Better Brother In Florida

Dear Brother: Please accept my sympathy for the

## DEAR ABBY

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loss of your beloved son. That you feel you cannot handle the added stress of interacting with or supporting your drug-addicted brother (who has stolen from you) is understandable.

Do not allow your mother to guilt you into doing anything with which you are uncomfortable. If your mother decides to take him in when he's released, caution her to first remove any items of value from her home.

Dear Abby: Four years ago, a former friend, "Karla," offered me a nice oak side chair of hers. Karla said she had no use for it and assured me she wouldn't want it back. I accepted the chair and have used it since then.

When it was given to me, the back cushion was missing and the seat cushion was hard. After a couple of years, I bought nice fabric and had the chair repaired and reupholstered. It cost me \$175. If

I had thought the chair was on loan only, I wouldn't have done that. I sent her a pic of the finished improvements, and she replied that it looked nice.

A year later, she abruptly ended our friendship. She was angry with me because I had confused her airport arrival time and she had to wait an hour. Twice I apologized profusely, but Karla has not responded. (That was 14 months ago.)

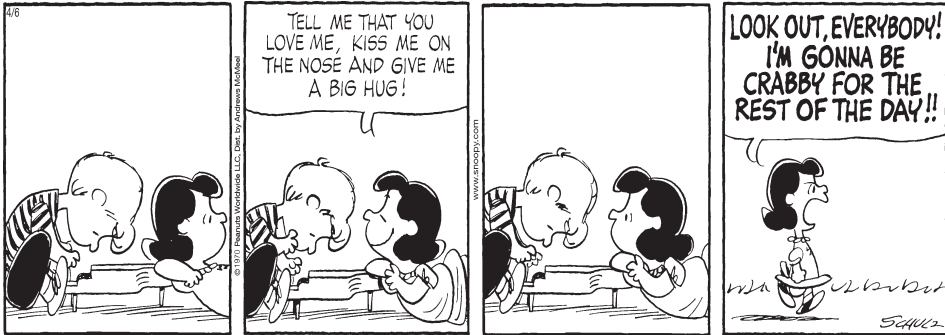
Ten days ago, I received a text from one of her friends, telling me Karla wants me to return the chair she "let me borrow." The friend wanted to know when I could deliver it. I'm completely taken aback. She GAVE it to me! What is your take on this pickle? — Baffled In Texas

Dear Baffled: Ignore the text. If Karla wants the chair returned, she should ask you herself. If she does, and if you agree to it, be sure she repays IN CASH the money you spent to have the chair refurbished.

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

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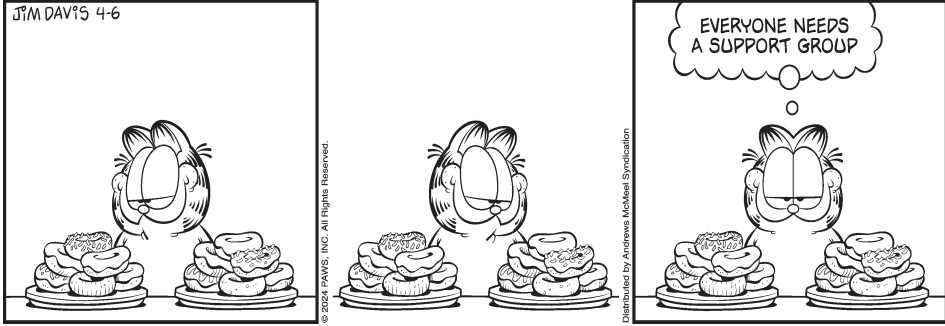
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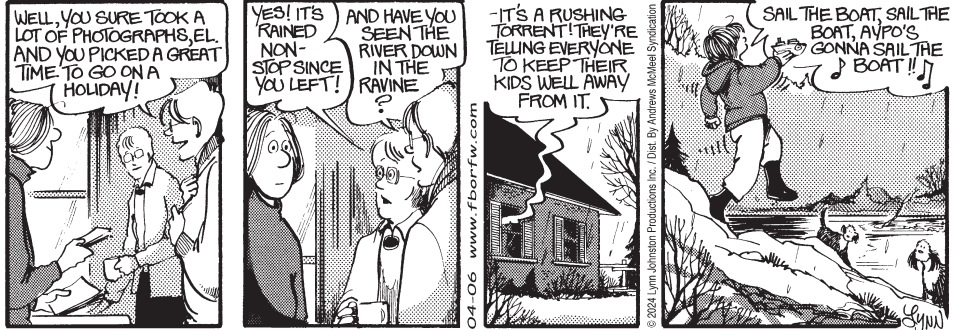
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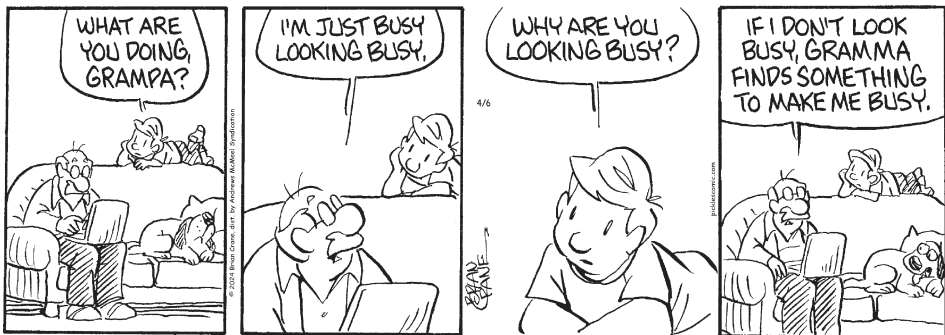
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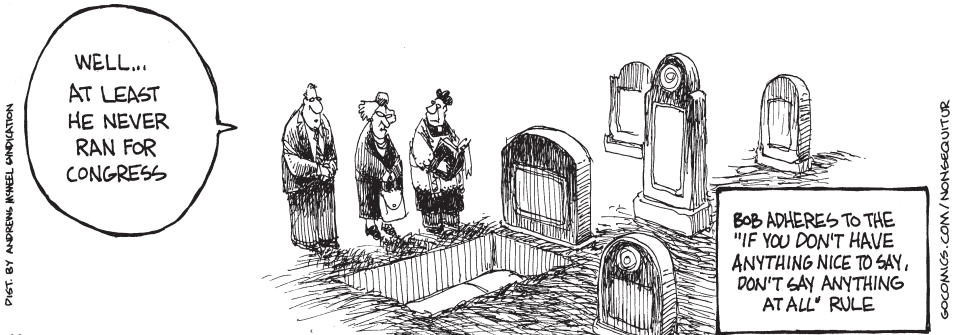
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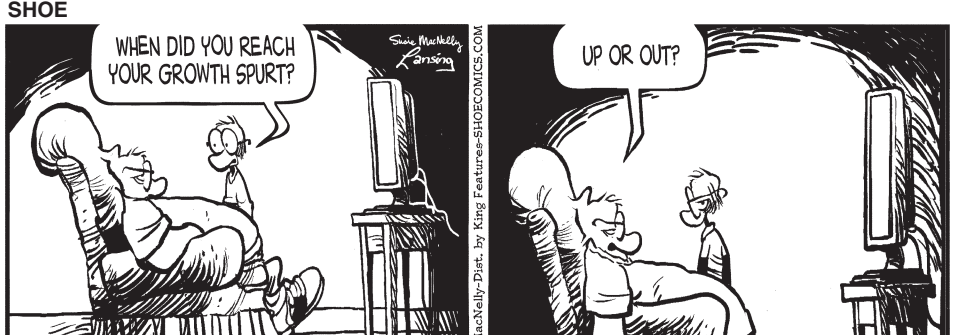
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## Bridge

By PHILLIP ALDER

One of the hard parts of defense is realizing when an apparently useless suit actually has a key role to play. With that huge hint, it shouldn't be too tough to spot the relevant suit in today's deal.

What do you think about the bidding, and how should the play proceed in six no-trump after West leads a spade?

East was distinctly cowardly when he passed in third chair instead of opening with a weak two-heart bid. (If he had opened two hearts, South would have jumped to three no-trump, being too strong for two no-trump; or made a takeout double, which might have resulted in their playing in a makable four spades, despite the 5-1 trump break.

In the actual auction, North used Stayman to try to uncover a 4-4 spade fit,

but when South denied four spades, North plunged into six no-trump, hoping that the heart suit would be double-stopped.

When East passed through-out, West understandably led a spade, selecting the slightly deceptive four because it was a slam contract. How should South have planned the play? Declarer could see 12 potential tricks: four spades, two hearts, two or three (or four) diamonds and two (or three or four) clubs. He won with the spade 10 and crossed to the spade jack. What should East discard?

Right — a heart, but he bizarrely pitched a diamond. South led toward his clubs. After winning the trick, he returned to the dummy with a spade and played another club. Now East shifted to a heart.

Declarer had to guess the diamonds. Normally, he would

		North	04-07-24
		♠ A Q J 6	
		♥ A 6	
		♦ 7 6 5 2	
		♣ 9 8 6	
West	East		
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♥ J 5 4	♥ Q 10 9 7 3 2		
♦ Q 10	♦ 9 4 3		
♣ 10 7 4	♣ A 3 2		
		South	
		♠ K 10 3	
		♥ K 8	
		♦ A K J 8	
		♣ K Q J 5	
		Dealer: West	
		Vulnerable: Both	
South	West	North	East
2NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
3♦	Pass	6NT	All Pass
Opening lead: ??			

cash the ace and finesse on the second round.

However, influenced by the East robot's discard, he guessed to take the ace and king, making the slam and getting a cold top.

## Ask The Doctors

### Music can be therapeutic tool for those with dementia

By EVE GLAZIER, M.D. AND ELIZABETH KO, M.D.

Dear Doctors: We got an email from a medical center looking for adults with cognitive problems to be in a study about music. What would be the connection? My father-in-law has mild cognitive impairment and may be progressing to dementia. He is very interested in applying.

Dear Reader: Cognitive impairment refers to a decline in the ability to think, remember, reason, make decisions and learn and retain new information. It is sometimes a precursor to other forms of dementia. Memory loss is perhaps the

best-known symptom, but the effects are more far-reaching. People with this diagnosis struggle to concentrate, find it difficult to complete tasks, can be unable to follow instructions and lose the ability to solve problems. The condition can also erode the ability to recognize and express emotions, which adds another layer of separation from the wider world.

Studies have been conducted with patients living with Alzheimer's disease. The addition of music was found to be helpful in easing the agitation that often occurs in dementia. It also helped increase alertness and orientation, and sometimes eased symptoms of depression, which led to a decrease in the amount of medication needed.

Exactly how or why music works in these ways is not yet fully understood. However, there is a growing body of evidence showing that, even when other neural pathways are disrupted, those that are associated with listening to music remain intact. The result is that music can engage and activate parts of the brain that, due to disease progression, have otherwise become inaccessible.

Researchers have found that even when patients have progressed to the later stages of Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia, some were able to recognize and respond to music. They could tap out a beat, showed clear enjoyment as they listened and could sometimes accurately remember the lyrics to songs.

Music therapy is increasingly available as part of the management of cognitive impairment and dementia. When access to professional help in someone's area is either limited or unavailable, families can add music to their caregiving duties.

Not surprisingly, this is most effective when the songs and melodies are already familiar to the patient.

Ask the Doctors, c/o Media Relations, UCLA Health, 924 Westwood Boulevard, Suite 350, Los Angeles, CA 90095. Email: UCLAHealthNews@mednet.ucla.edu.

## Dear Abby

Dear Abby: Five years ago, I was diagnosed with GAD (generalized anxiety disorder). It manifests itself with sudden outbursts of anger when I'm stressed, which is often. I have three sisters, two of whom are bossy and try to take over and control every little thing. I have always had a difficult relationship with one of them. When she stresses me out, I tend to blow up at her easily.

The other day, we were in a stressful situation, and I blew up at her. I later apologized and explained about my anxiety. She replied that it wasn't my anxiety but that I want to be the boss and don't want to accept her help with anything. She then proceeded to order me to do certain things the way she wanted them done.

I want to cut ties with her because of how she affects my mental health and sanity. But, after all, she's my sister, and there are situations in which I will have to be around her. Please advise. — Anxiety-Ridden In West Virginia

Dear Anxiety-Ridden: You aren't going to change your sister. Her compulsion to control is ingrained in her.

**DEAR ABBY**



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Avoid her as much as possible. However, if there are situations in which you can't do that, be polite and keep some distance. Do not argue with her, and remember: Just because someone tells you to do something does not mean you have to do it.

Having been diagnosed with GAD, I hope you realize there are treatments for it — medication and talk therapy. If your condition affects your other relationships, consider talking about it with the medical professional who gave you that diagnosis.

Dear Abby: I am 29, and I lost my dad last year. I am writing to ask how I can help my 5-year-old understand death better. He misses his grandpa so much that he cries. Sometimes he tells me he remembers a lot about my dad, and other times he tells me he doesn't. I am very worried that he is suppressing

his memories of my father, and I don't want him to.

My son has a lot of good memories from when he was younger. I tried to show him pictures of my dad and him together, but tonight he mixed up his memories of him with another grandpa. I tried to talk to him, but he wouldn't open up. How can I get him to open up to me and start remembering? — Remembering In Indiana

Dear Remembering: Your son is 5. Of course he misses his grandfather. But expecting him to cling to every memory of the short time they spent together is unrealistic, regardless of how much you wish it. You could benefit from discussing this with a child psychologist.

You cannot force the boy to remember, and trying to do that or make him feel guilty could actually be harmful. Books have been written for children on the subject of death. Please consider getting one or more for your boy.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeane Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

## Celebrity Cipher

by Luis Campos

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

" XZTTGZKJ GP BGFJ Z IJVPJ ,  
 RVS RVVE YJTPGCV CS 'JYJTELCME  
 BCYJP TZEXCVM.' CVBE GI MCJJPV'I  
 BZPI 22 XGVRIJP. GI BZPIP SCTJYJT. "  
 — UZRB TRMM GV "FVCAFJMRU"

Previous Solution: "There are two ways of exerting one's strength: One is pushing down, the other is pulling up." — Booker T. Washington  
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 Sealed original bids will be received by the City Council of Brookings, South Dakota, at the office of the City Clerk at the Brookings City & County Government Center, 520 3rd Street, Suite 230, Brookings, South Dakota, until 1:30 P.M. CST, Tuesday, April 16, 2024, for the 2024-09STI Concrete Maintenance Project. All bids will then be publicly opened and read. Such bids are to provide for the following approximate "WORK QUANTITIES"... PCC Sidewalk: 9,000 SF, PCC Curb & Gutter: 1,000 LF, Fillets & Valley Gutters: 2,500 SF, Storm Sewer Inlet, Ramp Panels: 33, Landscaping, Seeding, and miscellaneous items. Specifications and bidding blanks may be inspected and procured at the City Engineering Department, Brookings City & County Government Center, 520 3rd Street, Suite 140, Brookings, South Dakota, or online at [www.cityofbrookings-sd.gov](http://www.cityofbrookings-sd.gov). Bidders may contact the City Engineering Department at 605-692-6629 with questions or to be placed on the Planholders List. Bidders shall check the City website for Addendums. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or draft for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, such check to be certified or issued by either a State or National Bank, and payable to the City of Brookings, South Dakota, or in lieu thereof, a bid bond for ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid, such

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

# Sudoku

King Classic Sudoku

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty: ★★★

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# Crosswords

### ACROSS

- 1 Varnish ingredient
- 4 "— About You"
- 7 Make music
- 11 In the style of
- 12 Be gloomy
- 13 Broccoli —
- 14 Toy that twirls
- 15 Poker stake
- 16 Bunsen burner
- 17 Funeral vehicle
- 19 Line of gab
- 21 Malicious
- 23 Lager
- 24 Usual weather
- 26 Top
- 28 "I wouldn't — on it"
- 29 Actress — Russo
- 31 Old monarch
- 35 Recites
- 37 Gumbo veggie

### DOWN

- 39 Kind of ideal
- 40 — and dine
- 42 "Bad, Bad — Brown"
- 44 PR slant
- 46 Reverie
- 48 Light fixture
- 50 Quiver contents
- 53 Chilly
- 54 Covenant
- 56 Bit to drink
- 57 Surgeon type
- 58 — of March
- 59 Stat. in baseball
- 60 "And Then There — None"
- 61 Roadster
- 62 Half a score

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	S	P		L	I	M	B		C	L	A	P
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D	O	U	R		A	L	A	N		R	T	E

- 4 French artist
- 5 Likely
- 6 "How — Is Your Love"
- 7 False reason
- 8 Caffe —
- 9 Daisy Mae's guy
- 10 Twelvemonth
- 12 Maven
- 18 Butt
- 20 Honest —
- 22 Pulled hard
- 24 TV network
- 25 Grassy expanse
- 27 — contra
- 30 Many years
- 32 Short talk on a Sunday (var.)
- 33 Past
- 34 Singer — Clark
- 36 Scam
- 38 Spreads the news
- 41 Business abbr.
- 43 Pinna
- 44 Cut a line in
- 45 Of a frozen region
- 47 Marathon man
- 48 Barge
- 49 Traditional story
- 51 Telegram
- 52 Reach across
- 55 Oklahoma city

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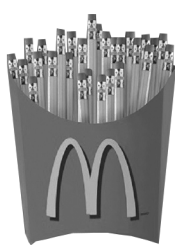
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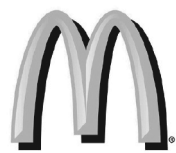
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No bids may be withdrawn after the time set for the opening of bids. Action on the bids will occur within 30 days of the bid opening. The City of Brookings reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

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**NOTICE OF HEARING UPON AMENDMENTS TO THE 2040 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR THE CITY OF BROOKINGS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the City Council will hold a public hearing on an amendment to the 2040 Comprehensive Plan for the City of Brookings pertaining to the future land use map on the following described real estate: The Northwest Quarter, excluding Tract 1 Hansen Addition and excluding lots H-1 and H-2 in Section 20, Township 110, Range 49, Brookings County, South Dakota.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN That said public hearing will be held at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, April 16, 2024 in the Chambers Room on the third floor of the Brookings City and County Government Center at 520 Third Street, Brookings, South Dakota.

Any person interested may appear and be heard in this matter.

Dated this 5th day of April, 2024.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the City Council will hold a public hearing on an amendment to the 2040 Comprehensive Plan for the City of Brookings pertaining to the major streets plan.

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**NOTICE OF HEARING ON A REVISED PRELIMINARY PLAT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Advantage Investment Group LLC has submitted a revised preliminary plat of the following described real estate situated in the City of Brookings in Brookings County, South Dakota, to wit:

Lots 11-15B of Block 2, Lots 7A-18B of Block 4, Lots 1A-6B of Block 5, and Block 6; all in Fox Run Addition

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN That said request will be acted on by the City Council at 6:00 PM on Tuesday, April 16, 2024, in the Chamber Room on the third floor of the Brookings City and County Government Center at 520 Third Street, Brookings, South Dakota.

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**NOTICE OF AUDIT OF THE FISCAL AFFAIRS OF BROOKINGS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 5-1**

Notice is hereby given that the records and books of account of Brookings School District No. 5-1 of Brookings County, South Dakota have been audited by ELO Prof, LLC, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2023. A detailed report thereon is available for public inspection, during normal business hours, at the business office of the School District, and also available at the Department of Legislative Audit in Pierre, South Dakota or on the Department of Legislative Audit website at [http://legislativeaudit.sd.gov/Reports/reports\\_all.htm](http://legislativeaudit.sd.gov/Reports/reports_all.htm).

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

The City of Brookings, South Dakota will be accepting bids for the sale of the following property from the City of Brookings: Public Works - Engineering: 3/8 Quartzite Chips, Pea Gravel. Public Works - Airport: 12-foot plow, 2006 Buhler Farm King Finish Mower, 2007 New Holland Mower. Community Development: 2006 Ford Expedition.

The above items will be offered for auction at [www.publicsurplus.com](http://www.publicsurplus.com). The auctions will end Monday, April 15, 2024 at 3:00 p.m.

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**PUBLIC HEARING SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Brookings City Council, Brookings, South Dakota, will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 16, 2024, in the Brookings City & County Government Center, 520 Third Street, to consider a Temporary Alcohol License Application from SDSU Foundation, to operate within the City of Brookings, South Dakota, for a Spring Council of Trustees Meeting to be held on April 26th at The SDSU Foundation and Alumni Center Woster Celebration Hall, 815 Medary Avenue. At which time and place all persons interested will be given a full, fair and complete hearing thereon. Dated at Brookings, South Dakota, this 5th day of April, 2024.

Bonnie Foster, City Clerk  
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The Bushnell Town Board met in regular session on Monday April 1, 2024 at the Town Hall. Meeting was called to order at 7:01 PM.

Roll call was taken with all board members present. President Brian Jaacks, Trustees Charlotte Meyer and Terry Schultz. Additions to the agenda include adding First Avenue Drainage. President Jaacks made motion to approve agenda with addition. All voting aye and motion carried.

President Jaacks made motion to approve March 4 and March 18 meeting minutes. All voting aye and minutes stand approved as read. Motion carried.

President Jaacks made motion to approve March Financials. All voting aye and stand approved as read. Motion carried.

April Bills--Agwrx \$15.00 budget propane, Brian Jaacks \$184.70 board pay, Brookings Register \$81.65 publishing, CNA Surety \$200.00 bonds for President and Finance Officer, Charlotte Meyer \$166.23 board pay, D. Fischer \$98.11 wages and cell phone, Terry Schultz \$124.67 board pay, Otter Tail Power \$258.47 electric

President Jaacks made motion to approve payment of April bills. All voting aye and motion carried.

Lars Pery was present to discuss a Proclamation and a Resolution for Bushnell to become a Purple Heart Community to honor Veterans. Finance Officer will do Resolution and Proclamation to be signed at May or June meeting.

OLD BUSINESS - Much discussion was held on the pros and cons of the snow removal from previous years and the present. Issue will be discussed again in July for the following winter.

NEW BUSINESS - Bushnell received two bids for park mowing with trash removal included. President Jaacks made motion to award bid to Pestors Lawn Care. All voting aye and motion carried.

Discussion was held on fixing the drainage issue on First Avenue North. Finance Officer will call around for someone to fix this problem and will be discussed and decided upon at next meeting.

Bushnell Clean up day has been tabled until May. President Jaacks made motion to adjourn at 8:03 PM. All voting aye and motion carried.

Danita Fischer  
Finance Officer  
Next regular Board meeting will be May 6, 2024

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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday the 18th day of April 2024, until 2:00 p.m., sealed bids will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Madison, South Dakota, at the Office of the Finance Officer, 116 W Center Street, Madison, South Dakota 57042 and will then be publicly opened and read.

Lakeview Industrial Park Improvements - EDA Award No. ED23DENOG0040

The project consists of 16th Street, Industry Avenue and Washington Avenue Improvements in Madison, South Dakota.

The BID DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

Sayre Associates, Inc., 216 S Duluth Avenue, Sioux Falls, SD  
Sioux Falls Builders Exchange, Sioux Falls, SD  
Plains Builders Exchange, Sioux Falls, SD

Plans, specifications and bid forms that must be used are available online at [plans.sayre-associates.com](http://plans.sayre-associates.com) Refer to the bid documents under the Lakeview Industrial Park Improvements section.

Submission of the Bid shall be in accordance with the Instructions for Bidders and bid envelopes must be clearly marked Lakeview Industrial Park Improvements - EDA Award No. ED23DENOG0040

Bids may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for opening them. The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all bids.

By Order of the Board of Commissioners  
City of Madison  
Madison, South Dakota

Amy Sad  
Finance Officer

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ORDINANCE 24-008**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Brookings City Council, Brookings, South Dakota, will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m., CST, Tuesday, April 16, 2024, in the Brookings City & County Government Center Chambers, 520 Third Street, to consider adoption of a revision to the City Code of Ordinances, entitled Ordinance 24-008, an Ordinance Amending Chapter 94, Article IV, Division 1, pertaining to Section 94-133 related to the elimination of drive-thru services for permitted special uses. At which time and place all persons interested will be given a full, fair and complete hearing thereon. Dated in Brookings, South Dakota, this 5th day of April, 2024.

CITY OF BROOKINGS  
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		250	305	ION	NCIS: Los Angeles "Perception"	NCIS: Los Angeles "MWD"	Criminal Minds "Surface Tension"	Criminal Minds "A Good Husband"	Criminal Minds "Spencer"	Criminal Minds "Collision Course"	Criminal Minds "Alpha Male"	Criminal Minds "Assistance Is Futile"							
4	4	17	17	KTTW	The 700 Club	A. Wommack (N)	Turning Point (N)	James Robison	Life Outreach International	The Global Lane	CBN Newswatch	TCT Today	Joseph Prince	Rick Renner	Ask the Pastor	Les Feldick	Today with M	Babbie's House	
5	5	46	46	KDLT	(7:00) Today (N)	Today 3rd Hour (N)	Today With Hoda & Jenna (N)	Tamron Hall (N)	NBC News Daily (N)	Total Eclipse 2024 (N) (Live)	Dateline "The Landing"								
7				KESD	Daniel Tiger	Rosie's Rules	Molly of Denali	Work It Out Wombats!	Donkey Hodie	Alma's Way	Elinor	Nature Cat	Sesame St. "Kind Rudy"	Curious George	Xavier Riddle	Cyberchase "Duck Stop"	Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Antiques "North Carolina Museum of Art Hour 1"
11	11	11	11	KELO	(7:00) CBS Mornings (N)	Let's Make a Deal (N)	The Price Is Right (N)	The Young and the Restless	News (N)	Bold/Beautiful (N) (Live)	CBS News: Total Eclipse of the Heartland (N) (Live)	KELOLAND Living	Family Feud	Family Feud					
w13	13	13	13	KSFY	(7:00) Good Morning America (N)	Dakota News Now at 9AM on KSFY (N)	The View (N)	Dakota News	Judge Judy	GMA3: What You Need to Know (N)	Eclipse Across America (N) (Live)	The Kelly Clarkson Show							
	15			KCPO	Shepherd's Chapel	Shepherd's Chapel	Forensic "Last Dance"	Forensic Files	Scene of the Crime	Animal Rescue	Whacked Out Sports	Life Love Shopping (N)	Wild Dakota	Wild Dakota	Les Feldick	Les Feldick	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	
53	129	239	307	NWSNT	NewsNation Live w/Marni Hughes (N) (Live)	NewsNation Live w/Marni Hughes (N) (Live)	NewsNation Live w/Marni Hughes (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Connell McShane (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Connell McShane (N) (Live)						
24	60	140	206	ESPN	(7:00) Get Up (N) (Live)	First Take (N) (Live)	The Pat McAfee Show (N) (Live)	First Take (N)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	NBA Today (N) (Live)	NFL Live (N) (Live)								
25	64	143	209	ESPN2	SportsCenter (N)	Get Up (N)	First Take (N)	First Take (N)	First Take (N)	First Take (N)	First Take (N)	First Take (N)	First Take (N)	First Take (N)	First Take (N)	First Take (N)	First Take (N)	First Take (N)	
26	75	436	668	BSN	Wolves Live Postgame	Offroad Odyssey	NHL Hockey Minnesota Wild at Chicago Blackhawks From the United Center in Chicago.	Live on the Line (N) (Live)	NASCAR 2023 AutoTrader EchoPark Automotive 400	MLB Baseball Cleveland Guardians at Minnesota Twins From Target Field in Minneapolis.	NBA Basketball								
27	121	136	248	FX	(6:30) Planet of the Apes ★★ (01) Mark Wahlberg.	Rise of the Planet of the Apes ★★★ (11) Freida Pinto, John Lithgow, James Franco.	Ford v Ferrari ★★★ (2019, History) Christian Bale, Jon Bernthal, Matt Damon. An auto designer builds a revolutionary race car to compete against the Ferrari at the 1966 Le Mans.	Father Stu ★★ (22) Mel Gibson, Mark Wahlberg.											
28	117	180	311	FREE	The 700 Club	700 Club Interactive	Boy Meets World	Boy/World "Bee True"	Boy Meets World	Boy Meets World	Holes ★★★ (2003, Children) Jon Voight, Patricia Arquette, Sigourney Weaver. A woman (Sigourney Weaver) forces boys at a detention camp to dig holes.	The Sorcerer's Apprentice ★★ (10) Jay Baruchel, Alfred Molina, Nicolas Cage.							
29	134	108	252	LIFE	The Closer "Ruby"	The Closer "Round File"	Major Crimes "White Lies Part 1"	Major Crimes "White Lies Part 2"	Major Crimes "White Lies Part 3"	Major Crimes "White Lies Part 4"	Rizzoli & Isles "5:26"	Rizzoli & Isles "Hide and Seek"							
30	115	105	242	USA	9-1-1 "Red Flag"	9-1-1 "In Another Life"	9-1-1 "Recovery"	9-1-1 "Mixed Feelings"	9-1-1 "Performance Anxiety"	9-1-1 "Death and Taxes"	9-1-1 "Lost & Found"	9-1-1 "Pilot"							
31	118	122	244	SYFY	(7:00) Drag Me to Hell ★★★ (09) Alison Lohman.	(05) R.I.P.D. ★ (2013, Action) Ryan Reynolds, Kevin Bacon, Jeff Bridges. A slain cop joins a team of spirit lawmen.	(05) Push ★ (09) Dakota Fanning, Camilla Belle, Chris Evans.	(05) Red Riding Hood ★ (11) Gary Oldman, Billy Burke, Amanda Seyfried.											
32	116	139	247	TBS	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory
33	120	138	245	TNT	(5:55) Charmed "Battle of the Hexes"	(5:55) Supernatural "Safe House"	(5:55) Supernatural "Red Meat"	(5:55) Supernatural "Hell's Angel"	(5:55) Ready Player One ★★★ (2018, Sci-Fi) Olivia Cooke, Ben Mendelsohn, Tye Sheridan. A teen searches for a hidden treasure in an expansive virtual reality universe in 2045.	(5:55) Avengers: Infinity War ★★★ (18) Robert Downey Jr..									
34	265	131	254	AMC	Red Dawn ★ (12) Josh Peck, Hutcherson, Chris Hemsworth.	Josh Hutcherson	Battle: Los Angeles ★★ (11) Michelle Rodriguez, Ramón Rodríguez, Aaron Eckhart.	The Hurt Locker ★★ (08, War) Anthony Mackie, Brian Geraghty, Jeremy Renner. Members (Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie) of an elite bomb squad pull hazardous duty in Iraq.	A Few Good Men ★★★ (92) Jack Nicholson, Tom Cruise.										
35	126	118	265	A&E	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	
36	206	120	269	HIST	Ancient Aliens "Aliens and Monsters"	Ancient Aliens "Aliens and Sacred Places"	Ancient Aliens "Aliens and Temples of Gold"	Ancient Aliens "Aliens and the Creation of Man"	Ancient Aliens "Aliens and Ancient Engineers"	Ancient Aliens "Aliens and Lost Worlds"	Ancient Aliens "Aliens and Epidemics"	Ancient Aliens "Mysterious Relics"							
37	152	112	229	HGTV	Help! I Wrecked My House "Crowd Control"	Unsellable Houses "Family Fixer"	Unsellable Houses "Love Tub to Shower Power"	Unsellable Houses "Vanity of Vanities"	Unsellable Houses "In the Dog House"	Love It or List It "The '80s Get an Overhaul"	Love It or List It "Kitchen Crisis"	Love It or List It "Old Home, New Tricks"							
38	218	182	278	DISC	Lone Star Law "Calm Before the Storm"	Lone Star Law "Gulf Recon"	Lone Star Law "Game On"	Lone Star Law "Mayday Mayday"	Lone Star Law "Order on the Border"	Lone Star Law "Caught Red Handed"	Lone Star Law "Gator Bait"	Contraband: Seized "The Fresh Hot Chili Peppers"							
39	213	183	280	TLC	Extreme Cheapskates	Extreme "Matt, Sarah"	Lottery Changed My Life "Race Car Millionaire"	Lottery Changed My Life "Workaholic Millionaires"	Born Without Arms	Take My Tumor	Seeking Sister Wife "Seeking Something Real"	Seeking Sister Wife "Seeking the Truth"							
40	215	184	282	ANPL	Treehouse Masters "Spirit House Retreat"	Treehouse Masters "Backyard Bungalow"	Treehouse Masters "Treetop Taphouse"	Treehouse Masters "Twenty Ten Texas Treehouse"	Wardens of the North "Adult Skip Day!"	Wardens of the North "Fire in the Hole"	Homestead Rescue "Poisoned"	Homestead Rescue "Killzone"							
41	112	170	299	NICK	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Patrick Star	SpongeBob	SpongeBob		
42	107	176	296	TOON	Gumball	Scoby-Doo	Scoby-Doo	Tom/Jerry	Tiny Toon "Spring Beak"	WeBare	Teen(15) Teen	Teen(15) Teen	Teen(15) Teen	Amaz/ Amaz	Amaz/ Amaz	Gumball	Gumball	Regular	
43	98	172	290	DISN	Bluey	Bluey/ Bluey	Puopstruction	Mickey	Bluey	Bluey	Spidey	SuperKitties	Spidey	Spidey	Bluey	Kiff	Kiff	Big City	
44	124	106	304	TVLD	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Bonanza	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	The Andy Griffith Show	The Andy Griffith Show	
45	147	114	236	E!	Sex-City "The Monogamists"	Sex-City "Sex and the City"	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Sex-City "Secret Sex"	Sex-City "The Monogamists"	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family "iSpy"	Modern Fam. "The Feud"	Modern Family
46	161	107	249	COM	Futurama "Future Stock"	(35) Futurama	(10) South Park	(45) South Park	(15) South Park	(50) South Park "Asspen"	(25) South Park	South Park	South Park	Seinfeld "The Masseuse"	Seinfeld	Seinfeld "The Conversion"	Seinfeld "The Stall"	Seinfeld "The Dinner Party"	Seinfeld
48	174	162	335	VH1	Cheaters	Cheaters	Cheaters	Cheaters	Cheaters	Living Single	Living Single	Living Single	Living Single	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Get Rich or Die Tryin' ★★ (05) Curtis Jackson.			
50	165	241	241	PARMT	Bar Rescue "Jon T, He Don't Like It"	Bar Rescue "Anything You Can Yell, I Can Yell Louder"	Bar Rescue "Hard Heads and Softballs"	Bar Rescue "Not Cleared for Takeoff"	Bar Rescue "Down and Out in Las Vegas"	Bar Rescue "Dalia's Inferno"	Bar Rescue "Wreck It Ralph"	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men						
62	155	110	231	FOOD	Girl Meets Farm	Girl Meets Farm	The Kitchen "Celebrations of Salads"	The Kitchen "Picture Perfect Meals"	The Kitchen "Gettin' Saucy"	Alex vs America "Alex vs Salmon"	Alex vs America "Alex vs Game Day"	Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay						
67	167	129	237	BRAVO	Below Deck Mediterranean "The Bold and the Betrayal"	Below Deck Mediterranean "We Just Don't Communicate"	Below Deck Mediterranean "Charter of Destiny"	Below Deck Mediterranean "In a Bind"	Below Deck Mediterranean "Brace for Impact"	Below Deck Mediterranean "Clash Landing"	Below Deck Mediterranean "The Fall Guy"	Below Deck "Stuck in the Gridlock With You"							
68	140	128	260	WE	Paid Programming	Steal	Bones "The Source in the Sludge"	Bones "The Repo Man in the Septic Tank"	Bones "The Carrot in the Kudzuz"	Bones "The Turn in the Urn"	Bones "The High in the Low"	Bones "The Spark in the Park"	Bones "The Ghost in the Killer"						
70	240	196	277	TRAV	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	
71	142	185	312	HALL	Reba "The Goodbye Guy"	Golden Girls "Zborn Again"	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	A Winter Princess (19) Chris McNally, Lara Gilchrist, Natalie Hall. A princess finds love while working incognito at a resort.	Sister of the Bride (19) Ryan Reilly, Michael Gross, Becca Tobin. A professor gets engaged after six months of dating.	Love at the Shore (17) Peter Onorati, Reagan Shumate, Amanda Rightt.								
72	192	200	202	CNN	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN Newsroom (N) (Live)	CNN Newsroom (N) (Live)	CNN Newsroom (N) (Live)	Eclipse Across America (N) (Live)	Eclipse Across America (N) (Live)	Eclipse Across America (N) (Live)	Jake Tapper (N) (Live)							
74	193	205	360	FNC	Newsroom (N) (Live)	Newsroom (N) (Live)	The (N) (Live)	The (N) (Live)	Outnumbered (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)	The Story (N) (Live)	Caavuto (N) (Live)						
75	195	208	355	CNBC	Squawk on the Street (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Fast Money (N) (Live)	Fast Money (N) (Live)	The Exchange (N) (Live)	Power Lunch (N) (Live)	Closing Bell (N) (Live)	Closing Bell (N) (Live)	Closing Bell (N) (Live)						
301	400	300	501	HBO	(7:00) Kate & Leopold ★★★ (01) Meg Ryan.	American Renegades (17) J.K. Simmons, Charlie Sheen, Sullivan Stapleton. (P)	(50) Father Figures ★ (17) Owen Wilson, Glenn Close, Ed Helms. Two brothers hit the road to find their long-lost father.	(45) Up in the Air ★★★ (09) Vera Farmiga, Anna Kendrick, George Clooney.	(35) Curb Your Enthusiasm "No Lessons Learned"	(35) Last Week To.									
325	420	310	515	MAX	(7:45) The Forbidden Kingdom ★★ (08) Jet Li, Michael Angarano, Jackie Chan.	The Strangers ★★ (08) Scott Speedman, Gemma Ward, Liv Tyler.	(55) Scary Movie 2 ★★ (01) Shawn Wayans.	(20) Gemini ★★★ (17) Zoë Kravitz, John Cho, Lola Kirke.	(55) A View to a Kill ★★ (85) Christopher Walken, Grace Jones, Roger Moore.										
351	375	318	545	SHOW	(7:05) The Godfather, Part II ★★ (74) Robert Duvall, Diane Keaton, Al Pacino.	Nick of Time ★★ (95) Christopher Walken, Charles S. Dutton, Johnny Depp.	Shaft ★★ (00) Vanessa L. Williams, Jeffrey Wright, Samuel L. Jackson.	(45) No Escape ★★ (15) Lake Bell, Pierce Brosnan, Owen Wilson.	Case 39 ★ (09)										
401	340	350	525	STARZ	(6:40) Miami Vice ★★ (06) James Fox, Colin Farrell.	(55) Beast ★★ (22) Sharlto Copley, Iyana Halley, Idris Elba.	Sabotage ★★ (14) Sam Worthington, Olivia Williams, Arnold Schwarzenegger.	(20) Mary & George "The Second Son"	(15) BMF "Casualties of War"	(10) Beast ★★ (22) Sharlto Copley, Iyana Halley, Idris Elba.	(45) Brian and Charles								
420	352	340	535	STZEN	(7:05) The Mothman Prophecies ★★ (02)	(10) Prey for the Devil ★★ (22) Colin Salmon, Christian Navarro, Jacqueline Byers.	(50) Hulk ★★ (03) Jennifer Connelly, Sam Elliott, Eric Bana.	(10) Bloodshot ★★ (20, Act) Guy Pearce, Eiza González, Vin Diesel. A reanimated soldier tries to recover his true memories.	(05) Firestarter ★★ (22) Ryan Kiera Armstrong, Zac Efron.										

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		250	305	ION	Criminal Minds "In the Dark"	Criminal Minds "Hell's Kitchen"	FBI "A New Dawn"	FBI "Partners in Crime"	FBI "Exposed"	FBI "Scorched Earth"	FBI "Invisible"	FBI "Apex"							
4	4	17	17	KTTW	Sue Thomas F.B.Eye "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire"	Unapologetic	Creflo Dollar	Joseph Prince	Pastor Robert Morris	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Prophetic Connection	James Robison	Dr. Robert Jeffress	Jewish Jesus	Andrew Wommack	Ask the Pastor	CrossTalk	
5	5	46	46	KDLT	Dakota News Now at 4pm (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Dakota News (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	Severe Weather (N)	The Voice "The Knockouts Premiere" Keith Urban serves as mega mentor for the knockouts. (N)	Deal or No Deal Island "Are You Decisive?" (N)	Dakota News (N)	(35) Tonight Show Jim Parsons, Kaia Gerber (N)	(35) Seth Meyers (N)					
7				KESD	Celebrity Trip "Robert Powell and Liza Goddard"	Context (N)	BBC News America (N)	PBS NewsHour (N)	Elton John & Bernie Taupin: The Library of Congress Gershwin Prize for Popular Song (N)	Independent Lens "Matter of Mind: My Parkinson's" (N)	Amanpour and Company (N)	BBC News	Dakota Life						
11	11	11	11	KELO	KELOLAND News First at Four (N)	News (N)	CBS Evening News (N)	News (N)	KELOLAND Sp	NCIS "Lifeline"	NCISverse: The First 1,000 (N)	NCIS "Left Unsaid"	News (N)	(35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (N)	(35) After Midnight (N)				
w13	13	13	13	KSFY	iCRIME - Vargas	Investigate-TV+ (N)	Dakota News (N)	ABC World News (N)	Dakota News (N)	Wheel of Fortune (N)	American Idol "709 (Top 24 at Disney's Aulani Resort in Hawaii Part #2) (N)	Interrogation Tapes "The Clique" (N)	Dakota News Now (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live! (N)	(35) Nightline (N)				
	15			KCPO	One America News (N)	Daily Flash	Storage Wars	Top Secret Files	Designing Spaces	Ready, Set, Renovate	The First 48 "Blood Feud"	Court Cam	Court Cam	Daily Flash	Storage Wars	Cheaters "Lisa Abel"			
53	129	239	307	NWSNT	Elizabeth Vargas Reports (N) (Live)	The Hill (N) (Live)	On Balance With Leland Vittert (N) (Live)	Cuomo (N) (Live)	Dan Abrams Live (N) (Live)	Bandfield (N) (Live)	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live							
24	60	140	206	ESPN	Around (N)	Pardon (N)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	College GameDay (N) (Live)	26.2 to Life (2022, Documentary) (N)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)								
25	64	143	209	ESPN2	SportsCenter Special Matt Miller's Prospect Comps (N)	ESPN BET Live (N) (Live)	Welcome/NFL	NFL Live Guests Marcus Spears, Dan Orlovsky (N)	Welcome/NFL	30 for 30 Elway to Marino Quarterbacks taken in the first round of the '83 NFL Draft.	E60 Project 11: Alex Smith's Final Drive	26.2 to Life (2022, Documentary) (N)							
26	75	436	668	BSN	(3:00) NBA Basketball	Live on the Line	Twins Live (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at Minnesota Twins From Target Field in Minneapolis. (N)	Postgame (N) (Live)	The Breakdown	A Firing Story	Due North	Twins Live Pregame						
27	121	136	248	FX	(3:00) Father Stu ★★ (22) Mel Gibson, Jacki Weaver, Mark Wahlberg.	The Karate Kid ★★ (2010, Family) Jackie Chan, Taraji P. Henson, Jaden Smith. A Chinese master (Jackie Chan) schools an American boy (Jaden Smith) in the martial arts.													
28	117	180	311	FREE	(2:00) Sorcerer's Apprentice... Ghostbusters: Afterlife ★★ (21, Com) Finn Wolfhard, McKenna Grace, Carrie Coon. A single mother and her two children discover they have a connection to the original Ghostbusters.	Free Guy ★★ (21) Jodie Comer, Joe Keery, Ryan Reynolds.	The 700 Club	Boy Meets World "Pop Quiz"											
29	134	108	252	LIFE	Grey's Anatomy "Begin the Begin"	Grey's Anatomy "Tell Me Sweet Little Lies"	Grey's Anatomy "Break on Through"	Grey's Anatomy "It's the End of the World"	Grey's Anatomy "As We Know It"	(05) Grey's Anatomy "Yesterday"	(05) Grey's Anatomy "What Have I Done to Deserve This?"								





# Cossacks defeat Redfield for first win in program history

By CHRIS SCHAD  
The Register

VOLGA - After their season opener was delayed by a few days, the Sioux Valley Cossacks, took the field, earning a 7-2 win over the Redfield Pheasants on Thursday afternoon.

The win required a lot of work not only by the Cossacks - who rallied from a 2-1 deficit to earn their first win in program history after becoming a sanctioned team this season - but by the Sioux Valley community, who ensured the program got off the ground.

"We were ecstatic to get going," Sioux Valley head coach Tatum Sonnenburg said. "The last three days, we've been hammering drills and had so much input from our A.D., our tech guy and our parents just to get ready. It was such a beautiful day for a game so we couldn't be more excited."

The Cossacks didn't have to wait long for

their first run as Morgan Lemme's RBI single gave Sioux Valley a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Redfield jumped in front in the top of the fourth inning when McKayla Schulz and Kendyl Siebrecht each delivered RBI singles to put the Pheasants up 2-1 and the lead survived a Cossacks rally in the bottom of the fourth inning when a liner off the bat of Hayden Gall led to a double play.

Eventually, Sioux Valley's bats started to click with an RBI ground-out by Morgan Lemme that tied the game at 2-2 in the bottom of the fifth inning. Cassidy Smith scored on an error to give the Cossacks a 3-2 lead later in the fifth and Sioux Valley pulled away with a four-run sixth inning, highlighted by an RBI triple by Smith, a two-run inside-the-park home run by Abby Axtell and an RBI double by Cameron Uecker.

"Our bats are one thing

that I know this team has," Sonnenburg said. "When we finally got them to come around, it made me really excited to see what we can do."

The run support was enough for Zaylee Lenten, who worked around a pair of runs and six hits and stuck out eight batters to pick up the complete game victory. While Lenten allowed both runs in the fourth, Sonnenburg was pleased with how she kept her composure and finished the game strong.

"Confidence is a big thing for my pitchers and being her first game in a Cossacks jersey, I could feel the tension a little bit in those heightened moments," Sonnenburg said. "But she was able to pick us back up."

Axtell went 2-for-3 with a home run and three RBI. Summer Guthmiller and Lantgen each went 2-for-4 with a double. Ella Jacobson went 1-for-3 while Smith went 1-for-4 with a walk and three runs scored.



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Sioux Valley's Morgan Lemme (left) puts the tag on a runner while Abby Axtell looks on during the second inning of the Cossacks win over Redfield in Volga on Thursday afternoon.

The performance left Sonnenburg optimistic about what the Cossacks can do in their inaugural season and with plenty to build on when they travel to Castlewood on Monday

afternoon. "We had a lot of hustle and determination from our players today," Sonnenburg said. "They all come from various backgrounds and being

able to put it together and come together as a team for that Sioux Valley win, I thought they did pretty well."

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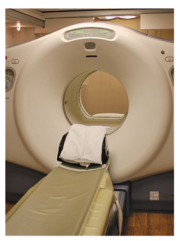
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## Area softball: Big second inning lifts Tri-Valley over Flandreau

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

CROOKS, S.D. - The Tri-Valley Mustangs scored nine times in the second inning to pick up a 17-2 win over the Flandreau Fliers on Thursday afternoon.

The Fliers took an early lead when two runs scored on a groundout by Lizzie Pavlis in the first inning but the Mustangs tied the game on a RBI single by Syenna Bird and an RBI double by Elizabeth Davey.

Tri-Valley took when two runs scored on an error in the bottom of the second and the Mustangs

broke the game open with nine runs in the second and six runs in the third to earn the win.

Veronica Shortman had a single and drew a walk for the Fliers while Pavlis was credited with an RBI. Sadie Iott drew a walk and scored a run while Jacey Sundermeyer drew a walk.

Olivia Peters allowed 15 runs (four earned) on eight hits, six walks and three strikeouts while Shortman allowed two earned runs on two hits and a walk in 0.1 innings.

The Fliers fell to 1-3 with the loss and will host Chester Area on Friday afternoon.

## Bibee, Guardians relievers strike out 15 in win over Twins

By PATRICK DONNELLY  
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Tanner Bibee and the Cleveland bullpen had 15 strikeouts to put the clamps on Minnesota's bats, Steven Kwan had three hits and the Guardians spoiled the Twins' home opener with a 4-2 victory Thursday.

Bibee (1-0) matched his career high with nine strikeouts, allowing one run over 5 1/3 innings. Four relievers followed, with Emmanuel Clase working a perfect ninth for his third save.

Carlos Correa had three hits and Edouard Julien homered for the Twins. Minnesota, which averaged more than 10 strikeouts per game to lead the majors last year, fanned the 15 times and stranded nine runners - eight in scoring position.

The eighth inning was emblematic of the Twins' struggles. With Minnesota down by two runs, Correa led off with a double. But he remained stuck at second as Scott Barlow struck out Carlos Santana, Manuel Margot and Willi Castro in order to end the threat.

"We, obviously, didn't get the job done when we had the opportunity," Twins manager Rocco Baldelli said. "We put ourselves in pretty good spots. Punchouts do hurt you with runners in scoring position. At least giving yourself a shot and putting it in play

is probably a better scenario for us."

Twins starter Pablo López (1-1) gave up four runs - three earned - in 5 2/3 innings.

After retiring the first nine hitters he faced, López ran into trouble in the fourth. Kwan led off with the first of three straight singles to start the inning, and Cleveland ended up scoring three runs.

"They were still staying with their approach, putting the ball in play, trying to make some things happen," López said. "One hit after the other, they compounded."

The Twins put runners in scoring position in three of the first four innings but came up empty each time. Julien finally broke through when he led off the fifth with an opposite-field homer, a towering fly that got up in the stiff north wind and carried into the left-field stands.

"Tanner really made a good adjustment there," Guardians manager Stephen Vogt said. "Little erratic early but was able to navigate through five-plus innings, which was huge for us today. Kept us in the game the whole time, gave us a chance to win."

Cleveland tacked on an unearned run in the sixth on Correa's two-out error.

The Twins cut it to 4-2 in the seventh on a wild pitch by Hunter Gaddis, but they left two more runners in scoring position.

## Sports Schedule

### Local Slate

FRIDAY, APRIL 5  
College Softball  
Kansas City at SDSU (DH), 2 p.m.

College Baseball  
SDSU at North Dakota State, 3 p.m.

College Track & Field  
SDSU at USD Early Bird, 10:30 a.m.

Women's College Golf  
SDSU at WIU Invite in Silvis, Ill.

High School Boys Tennis  
Brookings at O'Gorman Triangular, 9 a.m.

High School Track & Field  
Brookings at Huron Invitational, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6  
College Softball  
Kansas City at SDSU, 11 a.m.

College Baseball  
SDSU at North Dakota State, 2 p.m.

College Track & Field  
SDSU at USD Early Bird, 10:30 a.m.

Women's College Golf  
SDSU at WIU Invite in Silvis, Ill.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7  
College Baseball  
SDSU at North Dakota State, 1 p.m.