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DANR announces nearly \$65 million in grants, loans, for water projects

PIERRE — The South Dakota Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources (DANR) announced the Board of Water and Natural Resources has approved \$64,768,104 in grants and loans for drinking water, wastewater, stormwater, and solid waste projects in South Dakota.

The \$64,768,104 total consists of \$768,000 in grants and \$64,000,104 in low-interest loans, including \$16,169,000 in principal forgiveness to be administered by the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Those receiving grants or loans affecting the Heartland region, include:

Mid-Dakota Rural Water System, which received a \$14,730,000 Drinking Water State Revolving fund loan with 100% principal forgiveness, to provide bulk water service to the city of Wessington Springs. The city of Wessington

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Once-in-a-lifetime feat highlights U.S. Senior Open.

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Digging in the dirt...

The Dakota Ave. reconstruction project moved into work on the Third St. intersection this week, but heavy rains left much of the work area with standing water and significant amounts of mud.



Iowa Supreme Court allows strict abortion law to go into effect

BY HANNAH FINGERHUT ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court said Friday the state's strict abortion law is legal, telling a lower court to dissolve a temporary block on the law and allowing Iowa to ban most abortions after about six weeks of pregnancy — before many women know they are pregnant.

The 4-3 ruling is a win for Republican lawmakers, and Iowa joins more than a dozen other states with restrictive abortion laws following the U.S. Supreme Court's overturning of Roe v. Wade in 2022.

The instructions to the lower court will be formally sent in 21 days and, for now,

abortion remains legal in Iowa up to 20 weeks of pregnancy. It is unclear how long the district court would take to act after that point.

Currently, 14 states have near-total bans at all stages of pregnancy and three ban abortions at about six weeks.

The Iowa Supreme Court's majority reiterated on Friday that there is no constitutional right to abortion. As the state requested, they instructed courts to assess whether the government has a legitimate interest in restricting the procedure, rather than whether there is too heavy a burden for people seeking abortion access.

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Thirteen states, including South Dakota, opt out of summer food program for kids

BY ROBBIE SEQUEIRA STATES NEWSROOM

A new, permanent summer grocery program will help nearly 21 million kids across 37 states get enough to eat this year while school's out.

But 13 states with Republican governors have opted out of the federal program, citing their opposition to what they deride as "welfare" and their unwillingness to cover administrative costs.

Under the new \$2.5 billion program created by Congress, eligible low-income households will receive a total of \$120 per child over the three summer months when school-based free and reduced-price lunch programs aren't available.

Washington, D.C., several territories and tribal nations also are participating. Families making up to 185% of the federal poverty level, or \$57,720 for a family of four, are eligible.

About 17 million households experienced food insecurity in 2022, compared with 13.5 million in 2021 and 13.8 million in 2020.

Funds have already been distributed to families in many states.

The money will be available on an electronic benefits transfer (EBT) card. Households enrolled in state-administered programs can use their benefits at retail stores that participate in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), commonly known as food stamps.

The states that chose not to participate in Summer EBT — Alabama, Alaska, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wyoming — could decide to opt in next year.

While Oklahoma is not participating in the program, the Cherokee and Chickasaw tribes in the state are. Fourteen states with Republican governors are participating in the program.

The money put on the digital cards comes from the federal government, but states must cover half the cost of administering the program. Those costs include the salaries and benefits of the people running the program, office expenses and outreach efforts.

Iowa officials said the program would cost \$2.2 million for the state

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Weekend Weather TODAY
Partly sunny and windy
69° 50°

SUNDAY
Breezy in the afternoon
75° 62°

AccuWeather.com

MONDAY
Windy, with T-storms
HIGH 78 / LOW 61

Deaths

Huron
Henry Sievers, 82
North Branch, Minn.
Norman Hofer, 81

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Water Water Everywhere...

After much of the state, including Huron, received heavy rains last week, another dose of storms Thursday led to closure of Waibel Drive and Ravine Park Road near Ravine Lake.

Water is coming over the spillway at a rate that exceeds the channel's ability to move the water to the James River, and pushing the water levels over sidewalks and nearly to the bottom of the walking bridge near the lake.

And with more rain showing up in next week's forecast, it may be some time before the water level drops.

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OBITUARIES

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Henry Sievers

HURON — Henry “Hank” Thomas Sievers, a much-loved husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather, passed away peacefully on Saturday, May 25, 2024, at Avantara-Huron, at the age of 82.

Family and friends are invited to attend his memorial service at 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 3 at the First Presbyterian Church, Huron, with visitation one hour prior to the service at the church.

www.kuhlerfuneralhome.com

Norman Hofer

NORTH BRANCH, Minn. — Norman Hofer, age 81, of North Branch, Minn., and formerly of Hitchcock, passed away Monday, June 17, 2024.

His funeral service is 11 a.m., Friday, August 15, at Kuhler Funeral Home. Interment will follow at Ebenezer Cemetery in Doland. Visitation will take place one hour before the service.

www.kuhlerfuneralhome.com

Theodore Roosevelt's pocket watch was stolen in 1987. It's finally back at his New York home

BY DAVE COLLINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The silver pocket watch was a prized possession of Theodore Roosevelt, a keepsake given to him by his sister and her husband in 1898 before he became president that would travel with him around the world and end up at Sagamore Hill — his home on Long Island, New York, and now a national historic site.

But in 1987, it went from museum piece to pilfered prize when someone stole it from an unlocked case at the Theodore Roosevelt Inaugural National Historic Site in Buffalo, New York, where it was on loan.

It was mystery that endured 36 years until it turned up at a Florida auction house last year and was seized by federal agents. On Thursday, it was returned to public display at Sagamore Hill as the National Park Service and the FBI triumphantly announced it was back home during a ceremony featuring Roosevelt's great-grandson, Tweed Roosevelt.

“This was feel-good news,” Tweed Roosevelt, 82, said Friday in a phone interview. “For me, it kind of felt like almost as if a piece of TR's spirit being returned to Sagamore Hill, like a little bit of him was coming back. And so I felt that was really cool.”

Growing up, he said he didn't know about the watch and only learned about it vaguely after it was stolen. He called it “unremarkable” in appearance, but priceless to his great grandfather. “As it turns out, this isn't just any old pocket watch,” he said. “It was a watch that TR placed great sentimental value on.”

The mystery of the watch's disappearance, however, is not fully solved. It is still not clear who stole it and how. The Park Service and FBI only released details of its reappearance this week after an investigation. The agencies did not return messages seeking comment Friday.

Roosevelt, who was president from 1901 to 1909, apparently had the watch with him at the Battle of San Juan Hill in Cuba during the Spanish-American War and during future exploits, including wild game hunting in Africa and exploring the Amazon in South America, according to the Park Service.

The watch, made by the now-defunct Waltham Watch Co. in Massachusetts, appears like many pocket watches of its day, with a plain silver exterior and no etchings. But the inside reveals



JASON WICKERSTY/NATIONAL PARK SERVICE VIA AP

This photo, provided by the National Parks Service, show Theodore Roosevelt's favorite pocket watch that was stolen in July 1987 while on display in Buffalo, N.Y. The watch turned up at an auction house and was returned this week to the Sagamore Hill national historic site in New York.

its significance, with engraving that says “THEODORE ROOSEVELT” and “FROM D.R. & C.R.R.,” referring to Roosevelt's brother-in-law and sister, Douglas Robinson Jr. and Corinne Roosevelt Robinson.

When it showed up last year at Blackwell Auctions in Clearwater, Florida, owner Edwin Bailey was excited by the engraving but skeptical it was real. It had no supporting documents with it, and the general mindset among art dealers and collectors is to verify before getting your hopes up, he said.

Bailey said he did not know the watch was stolen, and the person who brought it to him didn't know where it came from. He declined to identify the person, saying he never divulges the identities of his consigners. He only would say the person was an art dealer and collector in Buffalo in the 1970s and 1980s.

The collector told Bailey that he received the watch from another man who used to borrow money from him to go “picking” for antiques and other collectibles in the late 1980s. The picker would leave the watch with the collector as collateral, Bailey said.

One day, the picker never showed up to retrieve the watch, and the collector found out that he had died, Bailey said.

“This dealer probably had that thing just squirreled away for 30 years thinking it was just another pocket watch,” Bailey said Friday. “I don't think that my consigner had a clue about not only where it came from, but he probably didn't even suspect it was real.”

Bailey said he researched the watch for weeks, pouring through Roosevelt's writings in online archives, trying to come up with definitive proof it was authentic. He said he found several bits of evidence that made him believe it was. The FBI, Park Service and Sagamore Hill officials would later confirm it was the real deal.

In a note to his sister in May 1898, Roosevelt wrote, “Darling Corinne, You could not have given me a more useful present than the watch; it was exactly what I wished. ... Thank old Douglas for the watch — and for his many, many kindnesses.”

He also mentioned a watch in his 1914 book “Through the Brazilian Wilderness.” Writing about a bayou crossing, he said “One result of the swim, by the way, was that my watch, a veteran of Cuba and Africa, came to an indignant halt.” Bailey believes that was the same watch Roosevelt's sister

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POLICE LOG

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

- Thursday, June 27**
 2:01 p.m. - Non-injury accident, rural Huron.
 2:09 p.m. - Parking complaint reported at 200 block of Dakota Ave. S.
 2:25 p.m. - Ambulance call to 3000 block of Dakota Ave. S.
 4:06 p.m. - Gas drive off reported at 2100 block of Dakota Ave. S.
 4:07 p.m. - Visitor to department to report bad check.
 4:09 p.m. - Visitor to department to report theft from building.
 4:21 p.m. - Visitor to department to report repossession of motor vehicle.
 4:42 p.m. - Controlled burn reported, Miller.
 5:25 p.m. - Officer out to keep the peace at 2100 block of Frank Ave. SE.
 6:19 p.m. - Traffic complaint reported, rural Huron.
- 7:38 p.m. - Gas drive off reported at 2000 block of Dakota Ave. S.
 9:17 p.m. - Traffic complaint reported at 200 block of 16th St. SW.
 9:50 p.m. - Noise complaint reported at 100 block of Aberdeen Ave. NE.
 11:23 p.m. - Intoxicated person reported at 800 block of 13th St. SW.
- Friday, June 28**
 5:42 a.m. - Officer out to keep the peace at 1000 block of Minnesota Ave. SW.
 6:59 a.m. - Controlled burn reported, De Smet.
 11:21 a.m. - Ambulance call, Wessington.
 11:28 a.m. - Visitor to department to report scam.
 12:45 p.m. - Suspicious activity reported at intersection of 6th St. SW and Wisconsin Ave.
 1:16 p.m. - Theft reported at 500 block of Dakota Ave. S.

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Flood resources from SDSU Extension

BROOKINGS — For those affected by the recent flooding in the southeastern part of South Dakota, SDSU Extension has a page dedicated to compiling our unbiased resources for flood preparation and recovery at <https://extension.sdstate.edu/flood>.

There are resources for communities, homeowners, business owners, and agriculture operations.

For gardeners, Rhoda Burrows, professor and SDSU Extension Horticulture Specialist, has compiled a list of reminders:

If the harvestable portion of the crop has been directly touched by flood waters, the FDA states that you must not harvest that produce for consumption/sale. This includes root crops and crops that will be cooked.

Since flood waters often carry human patho-

gens such as E. coli and parasites, one should assume that these have been deposited anywhere that the flood waters have covered, and no produce where the harvestable portion is in direct contact with the ground (such as root crops, salad crops, melons, etc.) should be harvested for at least 90 days after the flood waters have receded. This includes anything that is replanted, since splashing of soil onto the plants can convey pathogens onto the plants. Crops that will be thoroughly cooked can be an exception — winter squash, pumpkins, etc. (but also consider the next point).

Consider what may be carried in the floodwater in addition to pathogens — herbicides or insecticides recently applied on upstream fields, unknown chemicals from flooded sheds, buildings, parking lots, etc.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

HURON —The Huron City Commission will meet Monday, July 1, at 5:30 p.m. in the commission room at City Hall.

On the agenda Monday will be a pair of variance requests - one to open a microblading/semi-permanent tattoo business at 2359 Dakota Ave. S. and one regarding a fence at 1808 Cardinal Lane, a payment request on the Dakota Ave. improvement project, and city committee and board appointments.

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

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Not exactly what you hear when Dolly (or later Whitney Houston) belts out the memorable, "But above all this/I wish you love," is it?

Many want to point to her dress, her makeup and big hair, or her surgically-enhanced body as a ploy to bring in male fans and/or to attract men on the road. Yet, she's been married for nearly 60 years to Carl Dean, having wed in 1966, when Parton was 20.

While he's never been one to seek the spotlight, those who know Dolly beyond the professional stage rave about their genuine love and support for one another.

She's experienced poverty, as one of 12 children in her family, with her father working often three jobs just to attempt to support the family farm, which was eventually lost when Parton was in her teens. Many of the lyrics in her song "Fancy" are autobiographical, discussing how her mother used money to purchase a fancy dress for her to perform in, hoping Dolly could find success and potentially earn income to support the family.

Because of her background, Dolly has always sided with loving people. Not a political position, not a religious position, just genuine love and care for all.

That's led to her starting one of the most impactful literacy programs of any philanthropist, Imagination Library. Children can sign up and receive one new book per month from birth until entering kindergarten. Through the charity, she has donated more than 100 million books.

She's avoided entering the political sphere, but she's also not backed

away when her partnership with someone has turned controversial. Many recall earlier this year that Parton was one of the first country artists to come out in support of the album that Beyonce made, exploring country music. Of course, Dolly has recorded pop and rock albums in her years, so she certainly was going to encourage an artist exploring other genres and not being confined to any particular "box."

When asked about her faith, she has said that she is Christian at her core, but rather than weaponize her faith, she goes the other direction.

In a 2023 interview, she quipped, "I ain't that good a Christian to think that I am so good that I can judge people. That's God's job, not mine. So as far as politics, I hate politics."

...and frankly, that's not changed in her 78 years on the planet, which is why people adore her in a world that is increasingly divided and finding reasons to differ from one another, Dolly finds reasons to love.

For what it's worth, Andersen has stepped back from her article, stating, "I regret using Dolly as the example for the point I was making in the article. Dolly is one of the few people who is beloved by all and who loves all. The world is lucky to have her."

In the midst of the initial controversy, one Twitter/X user posted, "We came for Dolly. We ride at dawn."

Certainly a funny joke, but if someone whose genuine care and love for all can come into question as Dolly has, is there really anyone among us who can claim being truly "good?"

TUPPER:

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rect floodwaters away from North Sioux City through a slough toward McCook Lake, where the overflow would hopefully drain toward the Missouri River while causing minimal damage.

Granted, it was tough to imagine how thoroughly the lake would be overwhelmed, because nobody's ever seen so much water in the Big Sioux.

But that's precisely why Noem and her advisers should have sounded alarms. She said during the Sunday press conference that the river would reach a record level the following afternoon. She knew an unprecedented situation was unfolding.

Shortly after she finished speaking, forecasters were already predicting an earlier and higher river crest. The water was rising so fast, it went up more than a foot during the press conference.

But Noem wasn't watching the river. She slipped away Sunday evening to Tennessee, where she headlined the Shelby County Republican Party's Lincoln Day Gala in a Hilton billed as the tallest hotel in Memphis. Tickets ranged from \$200 to \$2,750 for the "legacy circle table."

Back at McCook Lake that night, all hell broke loose. The Big Sioux surged over Interstate 29 and slammed into houses on the lake's north shore. Local authorities scrambled to alert residents, and rescue teams spent the night and the

next morning hauling stunned people to safety.

Noem returned to South Dakota for press conferences Monday and Tuesday, where she described the carnage: "We have whole homes that have fallen into the lake. We've got hundred-foot drop-offs from washouts, we've got live power lines laying across the roads, we've got boats stuck in trees, we've got trees that are half-falling over."

"That mitigation plan would've worked in a lesser event," she said, "but there was so much water that flowed through there."

Well, yes, just like she knew it would. She said Sunday afternoon that the Big Sioux would crest at an all-time high, and she knew the excess water would be diverted to McCook Lake. That's why people living around the lake needed the clear and loud warning they didn't receive until it was too late — the kind of warning Noem's predecessor, Gov. Dennis Daugaard, provided before a 2014 flood in the same area when he said, "I am very concerned for residents near McCook Lake."

As Noem said, there's something to learn from every flood, and the people of McCook Lake learned a painful lesson: Neither hell nor high water will stop Kristi Noem from pursuing her own ambition at the expense of the people she serves.

Primary upsets could cause a hard right turn in the Legislature

It has been known for some time that there are two Republican parties in the South Dakota Legislature.

Now one of them is getting bigger.

The Republican primary earlier this month saw 14 legislators defeated. Add to that 21 Republican legislators who chose not to seek reelection or were term-limited in their chamber and did not try to switch chambers, and that's quite a bit of institutional memory that has been shown the door.

The two Republican parties consist of one group of traditional conservatives and another group that's even more conservative and not at all traditional. One group is interested in steering the ship of state while the other would rather run it aground.

The primary election losses by traditional Republicans were due partially to a backlash against carbon pipeline legislation that many of them supported. The legislation calls for counties to be paid for allowing the pipelines access, and includes other new protections for local governments and landowners.

There is an effort now to get that law referred to a vote of the people in November. Detractors fault the bill for the power it gives to the state's Public Utilities Commission. The PUC already had the power to overrule restrictive local pipeline siting laws, but had declined to use it; the legislation makes that power automatic when the PUC issues a pipeline permit, unless the PUC decides to require compliance with local laws.

Crucially for pipeline opponents, the legislation does not ban carbon pipeline companies from using the legal process of eminent domain to obtain access to privately owned land.

Just as pipeline opponents crowded the primary ballot, leading to 44 GOP contests, many of the people who went to the polls in the lightly attended primary were pipeline opponents, too.

There's no telling yet what, exactly, the next Legislature will look like. While the primary set the Republican field, Democrats will get their turn in November. Democrats have done a better than usual job this year of attracting candidates.

However, they are still leaving plenty of legislative openings uncontested. Republicans will get 18 of 35 Senate seats without a fight as well as 36 of 70 House seats.

Perhaps this new batch of Republicans will have more on their minds than pipeline legislation. There is a chance that they care about more of the issues facing South Dakota. Maybe, even now, they're busy studying education standards, familiarizing themselves with tax policy and looking for inventive ways for the state to take care of the people who can't take care of themselves. Here's hoping they approach their work in Pierre in a statesmanlike, workmanlike manner.

If, however, as Shakespeare said, the past is prologue, there's a chance their approach to governance will reflect the work for the ultra-conservatives who have gone before them.

This could include an emphasis on personal freedom and social hot-button issues. If they behave as their predecessors have, we can expect symbolic commemorations designed to split the party



Down
in the
Trenches

By: Dana Hess

and votes on bills with topics that don't solve problems but are designed to make incumbents vulnerable in the next primary.

If this year's primary marked a trend, and more candidates like these ultra-conservatives keep getting elected, we may not recognize our state when they're done with it:

- Eminent domain will not be nearly so eminent.

- Vaccinations will go from mandatory to voluntary before they are banned outright.

- Guns will be free.

- LGBTQ laws will be so strict that grocery stores will no longer be allowed to sell rainbow sherbet.

Once they figure out a Landowners' Bill of Rights that's more to their liking, these one-issue wonders will discover that they have two-year terms that come with the expectation that they do the hard work of governing the state.

They may think they have a mandate to fix the pipeline laws when they ride into Pierre, but the expectations for all lawmakers are greater than that.

Legislators are supposed to serve the people on all the issues, not just the one that helped get them elected.



GLASSER:

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When Trump talked, the split screen showed Biden staring, wide-eyed and open-mouthed, in a way that made him look even older.

Biden struggled so much that even several scathing pre-planned lines failed to land with any force, as when he brought up Trump's hush-money conviction and said, "You have the morals of an alley cat," or when he fumbled over himself saying that Trump was the first President since Herbert Hoover to lose as many American jobs. Sure, Trump was also rambling and incoherent, but at a much louder decibel level. He looked and sounded healthier; Biden was literally painful to watch.

Within minutes, Democrats were panicking; would they seek to replace Biden at the top of the ticket? And how would that work anyway? Even before the first commercial break, Biden's fortunes tanked in the online prediction markets. On social media, jubilant Republicans were convinced that the election was all but won. Finally, Americans of different political persuasions found something they could agree on. The White House spent the last two years denying that Biden's age was a legitimate subject in this campaign. What will they say after this? Late in the evening, Vice-President Kamala Harris appeared on CNN, where she conceded that Biden had a "slow start," but insisted that she was there to talk about the last three years, not the previous ninety minutes. Oof. She then went on to warn about Trump as a would-be dictator "on Day One" of his Presidency and the continuing threat to women's reproductive freedom. She was a million times more coherent making the argument for Biden than Biden was himself.

Four years ago, in Cleveland, Ohio, Trump and Biden had a shouting match that made a strong case for the worst Presidential debate ever. On Thursday night in Atlanta, their rematch easily stole that title. Between Trump's lies and Biden's weak performance, it was not even close.

The pre-game theatrics from Trump and his team had relied heavily on the usual cocktail of pre-made excuses and preemptive attacks: the CNN moderators were biased against him; Biden was going to be pumped full of performance-enhancing drugs; and what about that suspicious tape-to-air delay? In the hours leading up to the debate, Trump complained on social media about Fox News putting a Biden spokesperson on air. As for Biden, well, he "IS A THREAT TO DEMOCRACY, AND TO THE SURVIVAL AND EXISTENCE OF OUR COUNTRY ITSELF!!!" Such a windup suggested that a rerun of their infamous 2020 debate was coming, with Trump casting himself in the role, once again, of rogue gasbag.

The difference this time was not, then, because of any suspense surrounding the two well-known principals but in the surround-sound of palpable dread with which the event was suffused. Two angry old men shouting at each other was bad enough four years ago; would this rerun serve merely to underscore the unappealing choice America has in 2024?

In that 2020 debate, Trump had interrupted Biden and the debate's beleaguered moderator, Chris Wallace, constantly—a hundred and forty-five times, according to one count. This time, the rules agreed to by both campaigns in advance did not

permit it, and CNN installed a kill switch on their microphones. But in the end, Trump did not need to interrupt Biden much; the President was doing all the damage to himself. The only time the two really rode roughshod over the mikes was in an extended dispute toward the end of the debate over their golf handicaps. The wrangling went on so long—with gripes about whether Trump could carry his own golf bag or just how far Biden could hit a drive—that even Trump got tired of it. "Let's not act like children," he said to Biden.

At the end of a grim night, this might have been the comic relief we all needed. But it did not seem funny so much as very, very sad. Is this how democracy dies, in a shouting match between two seniors about their golf game?

There will be much shouting (and not about golf) over the next few days and weeks, as Democrats attempt to sort through the wreckage from this ill-advised debate. History suggests that the winner of a Presidential debate can expect a bounce—a slight one, averaging seven-tenths of a point—in the two weeks afterward. Perhaps that's why both Biden and Trump readily agreed to have one so early in the election cycle, before either man has even been formally nominated by his party: plenty of time to clean up the mess.

But if that assumption was what drove the decision to debate, it looks potentially catastrophic for Biden. The question now is not so much about what kind of bounce Trump might get from Thursday's debate but an even bigger one that we can't quite answer yet: Was this the beginning of the end of the Biden Presidency?



HRMC Foundation to host first in series of monthly Dance Classes

The HRMC Foundation will host the first in a series of monthly dance classes on Wednesday, July 10, at 7 p.m. at Top Floor Events in Huron. The first class will feature the Jitterbug, offering a forty-five minute class from Tarin Oyler, professional ballroom dancer, choreographer, and teacher.



Tary Oyler, dance instructor for upcoming jitterbug class, with her husband, Dr. Vincent Oyler.

Following the instruction, there will be time for couples to practice what they've learned while enjoying light appetizers and a cash bar.

Oyler, who formerly taught dance classes at the Fred Astair Dance Studio in Houston, Texas, was the choreographer and instructor behind the wonderful dance numbers seen at the 2024 Papa Luigi Dancing with the Stars event. As an HRMC Foundation board member, she is donating her time and talent to teach the classes with the \$50 per couple registration fee going directly to the Foundation.

Moving forward, the monthly classes will alternate between couples classes and individual classes.

The featured dance in August will be line dancing and in September, we'll host a couples salsa class.

To register, visit hrmcfoundation.org/special-events, call 605-353-6319 or email lkary@huronregional.org.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Piano Camp, recital planned

IROQUOIS — Dakota Piano Camp will hold an immersive two-day educational piano experience at the Iroquois school July 1-2, Monday and Tuesday, where campers will discover piano-related music fundamentals by participating in fun and engaging activities suitable for both new and experienced pianists.

The camp is open to all incoming first through sixth graders, with the first through third grade camp taking place from 9 a.m. to noon, and the fourth through sixth grade camp from 1 to 4 p.m.

Tierra Cassens and Julia Beck, recent Masters graduates from University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will serve as camp instructors.

Cassens and Beck will hold a mini-recital featuring solo and duo repertoire, at the Centennial Stone Church, beginning at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 1. Preceding the recital, an informal master-class opportunity is available for any currently enrolled piano students. Interested students and teachers may reach out to dakotapianocamp@gmail.com to sign up.

Hitchcock plans 4th of July

HITCHCOCK — Hitchcock will celebrate the 4th of July with a parade at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. Entries are welcome to line up at the water tower at 11 a.m. The theme for the parade is "Patriotic." The parade will proceed to the park where there will be a potluck dinner. All are welcome to attend.

Church youth plan rummage sale

HITCHCOCK — The Hitchcock Methodist Youth Group will have a rummage sale and bake sale at the church Wednesday June 26-Friday July 5. People are also welcome to bring items to the church to donate.

Legion meeting notice

HURON — William Reeves American Legion Post 7 announces a date change for its July meeting due to the Fourth of July holiday. The Legion will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 11, at the Post home, 495 Third St. S.W.

Yarners meet July 11

HURON — The Huron Area Yarners will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 11, at the Huron Public. The normal meeting has been changed, due to the July 4 holiday. Everyone is welcome.

"All great change in America begins at the dinner table."
— Ronald Reagan

Summer Reading Program — fun for all ages

The Huron Public Library is holding it's Summer Reading Program, which offers fun activities for all ages. They will include:

- Can You Find the Summer Reading Program Sponsors? Scavenger Hunt: July 1 – 8.
- Do you know the Historical Adventures of Huron? Scavenger Hunt: July 8 – 15.
- July 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 605 Magic Art Bus. The bus can accommodate 12 to 14 students for 15-20-minute guided art sessions. They will have activities off the bus for large groups including art-themed activities and interactive art games are available for all ages. Tables will be set up outside with manipulatives and an interactive bus wrap with a scavenger hunt!
- Starr Chief Eagle: July 25 at 7 p.m. in Campbell Park. Starr Chief Eagle is a hoop dance extraordinaire who shares the teachings and culture of the Lakota people through language, dance, and art. She involves her audiences with interactional games that involve teaching hoop tricks, quizzing on the Lakota language and other educational exercises that bring fun into learning. She ends her presentation by sharing her lifetime of experience in hoop dancing, which involves her dancing with 22 hoops.

Special events in July include Family Scavenger Hunts from July 1-7 and July 8-14, STEAM-ventures with Agtegra Volunteers on July 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the 605 Art Bus visiting the library on Saturday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. On July 25, during Book Taste Café, they will have a demonstration of Fry Bread at 2 p.m., with samples available to try during the café time of 2 to 6 p.m.

Following are July programs being offered for those going into fourth-12th grades:

- Monday, July 1: Competing Robots
- Tuesday, July 2: Paint War
- Wednesday, July 3: Fun with Food Goldfish Crackers
- Friday, July 5: Keep Your Boat Afloat (at Splash Central)
- Monday, July 8: Make a Solar Oven
- Tuesday, July 9: Glass Painting
- Wednesday, July 10: Ice Cream in a Bag

NYC migrant families face uncertain summer

BY PHILIP MARCELO ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — When Damien Carchipulla started his first school year in New York City in September, the first grader's family was living in a Manhattan hotel for migrant families.

In the 10 months since, the family of four from Ecuador has moved shelters three times under a policy Mayor Eric Adams imposed in the fall that limits the number of days migrants can stay in a single place. Every 60 days they must give up their shelter beds and reapply for housing or leave the system.

With a fourth move expected in a matter of weeks, Damien's mother Kimberly Carchipulla hopes the family isn't pulled too far from the 6-year-old's school in Harlem this summer. Her son is set to attend a summer program starting in July.

"A lot has changed because new laws were put in place," Carchipulla said in Spanish while picking up Damien after school one day. "They get stressed. They get upset. Every 60 days, it's a new home."

The New York City school year ended Wednesday, but for thousands of migrant families the shuffle from shelter to shelter continues. With it come the concerns about how they'll navigate their children's education needs, both this summer and into the next school year.

"These families were already coming in with a great deal of trauma, which was impacting their children's attendance at school and their ability to engage once they're there," said Sarah Jonas, a vice president at Children's Aid, a nonprofit that provides mentoring, health services and after-school programs at city schools. "With that added burden of the 60-day rule, we've seen even more disruption for our families getting these eviction notices and all of the anxiety that comes with that." Like the Carchipullas, most families chose to stick with the



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10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (come & go)
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• BINGO every other week at 3 p.m.
• Thursdays: Buzzin Books (kids 0-5 Storytime) at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.
• Book Taste Café from 2 to 6 p.m.
• Fridays: United Way Storytime at 10:15 a.m.

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Tweens / Teens (Grades 4 • 12)

The library is entering the remaining four weeks of the Summer Reading Program. The library has been a busy place bustling with youth.

Following are July programs being offered for those going into fourth-12th grades:

- Monday, July 15: Adventure in Circuits
- Tuesday, July 16: Tweens Tactile Painting, Teens Macramé Bracelet
- Wednesday, July 17: Dragonfly Whisk Craft
- Monday, July 22: Shop for Sleep in Heavenly Peace bedding
- Tuesday, July 23: Lego Adventure Backpack Charm
- Wednesday, July 24: Teens Tactile Painting, Tweens Macramé Bracelet
- Thursday, July 25: Visit Beadle County Humane Society
- Friday, July 26, is a Summer Reading Program Pizza Party for all tweens and teens who have turned in their 7 bookmarks!

Adults:

Registration for Adult Craft classes to be held on Aug. 12 at 1 and 6 p.m. and Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. will open on July 1 at 9 a.m. Crafters will decorate two glass cutting boards using fabric and mod podge. Enjoy "Monday Movies" on July 1 at 6 p.m., featuring the classic film "Hit the Desk" (1955). Complimentary snacks will be provided.

Coffee Chat on July 12 at 10 a.m. Marianne Trandall will be talking about her recent trip to Scotland.

July 8 at 6 p.m. is "History of the Blues" with Joey Leone. This one-hour program covers the history, influence, and social impact of American blues music through songs, stories, and historical facts. Joey highlights the influence of blues on virtually all styles of contemporary music over the past 7 decades playing a variety of songs on multiple guitars from his collection. In addition to the live music segments, he touches on recurring themes of how the blues transcended racial boundaries, brought people together in times of celebration and times of healing, and how the blues followed the migration from the rural south to the urban north.



AP PHOTO/ANDRES KUDACKI
Migrant Darwin Salinas, 24, left, travels with his wife Kimberly Carchipulla, 23, second left, partly seen, and his sons Damien, 6, center, and Derek, 1, Sunday, June 16, near Newark, N.J. Thousands of migrant families in New York City are facing a summer of uncertainty for their school-aged children with a citywide limit of 60 days in a shelter before needing to reapply or find their own.

same school through the year, even if they were reassigned to shelters in a different part of the city. The tradeoff for many was longer and more complex commutes, leading to children who were exhausted before the school day even started. Absenteeism spiked too, as parents struggled to get their children to school on time.

Carchipulla, who is 23, counts her family among the lucky ones: the three moves they made during the school year were all to other midtown Manhattan hotels, so her son's daily commute remained relatively the same.

For the grandchildren of Rosie Arias, the moves were more disruptive.

The 55-year-old from Ecuador said her daughter arrived in January with her 10-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter. They were immediately placed in a shelter and enrolled in a local school where Spanish was widely spoken. But when their 60 days ran out, they had to move to another

shelter and transfer to another school, Arias said. Then when the family secured their own apartment in Brooklyn, the children had to switch schools again, this time to a smaller one where few people spoke Spanish.

"As a grandmother, I'm worried. The children don't want to go to school. They're not adjusting because of the language and because they don't have friends," Arias said in Spanish. "They cry."

School officials didn't have a final tally for how many migrant students were affected by the shelter time limits.

As of the first week of May, 44% of migrant students had remained in the same shelter and same school since Feb. 14, according to Tamara Mair, a senior director with Project Open Arms, the district's program supporting asylum seekers and other new students in temporary housing.

Another 40% of migrant students moved shelters but remained enrolled at the same

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Attorney General announces Victim Grant applications open July 1

PIERRE — South Dakota Attorney General Marty Jackley announced Friday that the application period opens Monday, July 1, for \$5 million in grants that will be awarded by the Attorney General's Office to organizations that assist children who have been abused or neglected, victims of domestic violence, and victims of sexual assault.

South Dakota legislators this year passed, and Gov. Kristi Noem signed, Senate Bill 168 which provides for one-time general funds which will be used for the grants. The grants are for organizations

that do not receive full funding from the federal Victims of Crime Act grant.

Application deadline is 5 p.m. CDT Aug. 31. The funds will be awarded in time to starting using the funds Oct. 1.

Organizations with questions can contact the Office of Attorney General's Finance Office at ATGGrants@state.sd.us.

The grant application form can be found and downloaded at <https://atg.sd.gov/OurOffice/Media/Publications/otherinfo.aspx#gsc.tab=0> under "Victim Grant Application."

Sheep producers invited to apply to SDSU Extension Elevate Ewe cohort program

BROOKINGS — South Dakota State University Extension is inviting beginning sheep producers to apply to the 2024-2025 Elevate Ewe program.

will also be expected to cover travel and hotel costs for in-person workshops.

Throughout the year, participants will have the opportunity to work with sheep, meet experts, and develop a personalized business management plan. Classroom training will be paired with interactive elements, like tours of successful sheep operations and animal, wool, and meat product markets, to expose participants to multiple facets of the industry.

They will also receive one-on-one consultations and site visits to their own operations. Thanks to its mix of educational and hands-on opportunities, Whaley said the course can help producers from all operations, large and small.

"I've seen this program give new producers the opportunity to network, not only with other beginning producers but experienced producers as well, and to gain knowledge from successful individuals," Whaley said.

For more information, contact Jaelyn Whaley, SDSU Extension Sheep Field Specialist, at 605-374-4177 or Jaelyn.Whaley@sd-state.edu.



HRMC Foundation awards \$8,250 in healthcare interest scholarships

HURON — Huron Regional Medical Center (HRMC) Foundation announces the recipients of 21 healthcare interest scholarships, totaling \$8,250, according to Levi Kary, executive director.

"Interest scholarships are awarded to encourage area students who may have an interest in health care to start their studies, even if they aren't ready to make a commitment to return to the community to work," said Kary.

HRMC Foundation Interest Scholarship Recipients:

Rebecca Bich — who is enrolled in the exercise science program at South Dakota State University.

Mya Boomsma — who is enrolled in the dental hygiene program at North Dakota State College of Science.

Kaiden Caudell — who is enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in nursing program at South Dakota State University.

Mason Davis — who is enrolled in the medical biology program at the University of South Dakota.

Emma Decker — who is enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in nursing program at South Dakota State University.

Hayley Geyer — who is enrolled in the human biology program at South Dakota State University.

Alexandria Gilbert — who is enrolled in the exercise science program at Southwest Minnesota State University.

Morgan Harrison — who is enrolled in the registered nursing program at Lake Area Technical Institute.

Hamtnyn Heinz — who is enrolled in the pre-nursing program at Dakota State University.

Madison Hershman — who is enrolled in the licensed practical nursing program at Southeast Technical Institute.

Payton Kemnitz — who is enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in nursing program at Northern State University.

Cambree McNeil — who is enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in

nursing program at Augustana University

Sike Ma Noke — who is enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in nursing program at South Dakota State University.

Jayda Peterson — who is enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in counseling at Northern State University.

Alexis Priest — who is enrolled in the licensed practical nursing program at Lake Area Technical College.

Kelsey Schuchhardt — who is enrolled in the optometry program at South Dakota State University.

Alex Schumacher — who is enrolled in the pre-physical therapy program at Augustana University.

Mya Thielbar — who is enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in nursing program at South Dakota State University.

Sergio Torres — who is enrolled in the biology program at the University of South Dakota.

Kaylee Vincent — who is enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in nursing program at South Dakota State University.

Kara Wormstadt — who is enrolled in the physical therapy assistant program at Lake Area Technical College

"The HRMC Foundation's Healthy Huron Scholarship Program provides financial support to help ensure the continuation of quality, dedicated health care staff in the Huron area" explained Kary.

"We sincerely appreciate our dedicated donors who make this scholarship program possible."

In addition to these Health Care Interest scholarships, the board also awarded ten Commitment scholarships, announced previously, to students from the region who have committed to work in the community after graduation.

The third category of scholarships awarded are Helping Hands Scholarships which were awarded to seven HRMC employees or their family members. These recipients will be announced in the future.



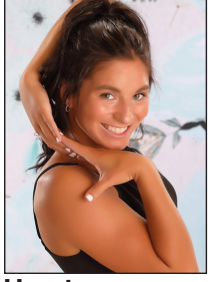
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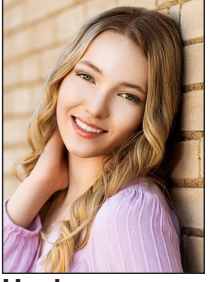
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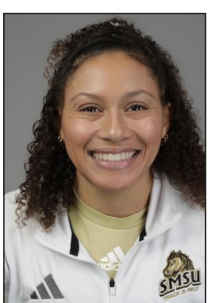
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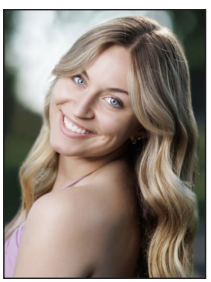
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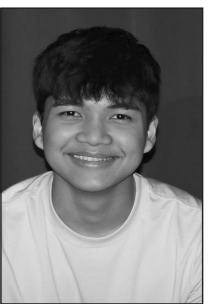
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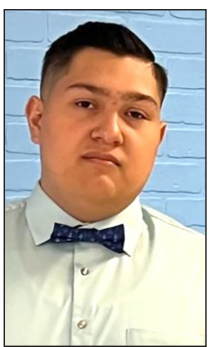
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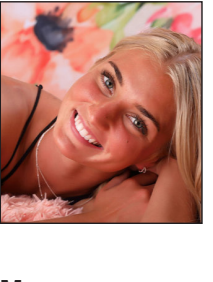
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Springs' current water source has manganese and E. coli levels above recommended human health limits. It has been determined that the most cost effective and best long-term solution for the city's water needs is a bulk connection to Mid-Dakota Rural Water System.

ities and make necessary upgrades in the city's distribution system to allow the connection to Mid-Dakota Rural Water System for bulk water supply. The loan terms are 3.25 percent for 30 years.

The City of Miller received a \$1,100,000 Drinking Water State Revolving Fund loan with \$720,000 in principal forgiveness to make improvements to its water storage tank, waterlines, and abandoned wells. Funding for this project was previously awarded in April 2022. The loan terms are 3.25 percent for 30 years.

"I am pleased to announce this financial assistance is available," said DANR Secretary Hunter Roberts. "Safe and reliable water, wastewater, and solid waste infrastructure help protect our environment and strengthen communities for our kids and grandkids."

The Town of Wessington Springs received a \$1,660,000 Drinking Water State Revolving Fund loan to abandon the existing water treatment facil-

Funds were awarded from DANR's Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Program, Clean Water State Revolving Fund Program, Solid Waste Management Program, Consolidated Water Facilities Construction Program, and the Water Environment Fund.

Temporary Deadline Change
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To Publish: **Fri., July 5th, 2024**
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Around the Horn

Tiger QB Club Golf Scramble slated July 20

HURON — The Tiger Quarterback Club Golf Scramble, which is now hosted by the Huron Tiger Roar Booster Club, is scheduled for July 20 at Broadland Creek Golf Course.

The \$240 entry fee includes green fees and dinner for a four member team.

Check-in is slated for 10 a.m., with a shotgun start at 11 a.m.

Following the event, a Meet and Greet with Huron's new Activities Director Scott DeBoer will be held at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome for the event.

Registration forms are available at Broadland Creek Golf Course. Anyone wanting to sponsor a team, but don't have enough golfers can contact Ben Dragt at the BCGC pro shop at 353-8525 and they will find golfers to fill a team.

The registration deadline is July 12. Proceeds benefit Huron athletics.

Completed registration forms can be sent to Heidi Evans at 1310 Frank Ave. SE, Huron, SD 57350.

Raptors, Quickley to agree on a 5-year deal

(AP) — The Toronto Raptors and point guard Immanuel Quickley intend to agree on a five-year contract that could be worth up to \$175 million, a person with knowledge of the discussions said Friday.

It is the second massive deal that the Raptors have essentially struck in recent days, the other being the max extension to Scottie Barnes — one that will be worth at least \$225 million and could reach \$270M.

Coach of the Year winners announced by SDHSCA

BY PLAINSMAN STAFF

The Coach of the Year winners for the spring sports season of 2023 have been named for the South Dakota High School Coaches Association.

Earning Coach of the Year honors were John Williams of Sioux Falls Christian (tennis); Brad DeBeer of Deubrook Area (boys' track and field); Tyler Uecker of Burke (girls' track); Laura Biagi of Chester Area (softball); Corey Neale of Watertown (boys' golf) and Adam Anderson of Chester Area (girls' golf).

Here is a look at the other Coach of the Year finalists:

Tennis — Tim Hedblom, Huron; Tom Krueger, Sioux Falls Lincoln; Pat Moller, Mitchell; and Kevin Plank, Lennox.

Boys' track and field — Jim Jarovski, Sioux Falls Lincoln; Karen Karim, Custer; Kurt Stukel, Gregory; and Luke Vander Leest, Sioux Falls Christian.

Girls' track and field — Samantha Hicks, Bennett County; Aaron Nida, Spearfish; Troy Sturgeon, Brandon Valley; and Luke Vander Leest, Sioux Falls Christian.

Falls Christian.

Softball — Cali Christianson, Elkton-Lake Benton; Trent Dlugosh, Sioux Falls Lincoln; Heather Harden, West Central; and Emmie Uitts, Tea Area.

Boys' golf — Kirk Hogen, Vermillion; Tom Jansa, O'Gorman; Matt Pollock, Ipswich; Tate Schoenfelder, Hanson; and Andy Shaw, St. Thomas More.

Girls' golf — Kirk Hogen, Vermillion; Corey Neale, Watertown; Karen Rogers, Miller; Steve Vant Hul, Sioux Falls Christian; and Kim Zimmerman, Aberdeen Central.

Lower level coaches honored were Jayd Schuyler of Winer (assistant boys' sports); Matt Mueller of Brandon Valley (assistant in girls' sports); and Kris McCafferty of Aberdeen Central (assistant in middle school sports).

This year's Coach of the Year winners will be recognized at the annual awards banquet, which is scheduled for 1 p.m., on July 14 at the Mitchell Highland Conference Center.

Bensel makes back-to-back holes-in-one at the U.S. Senior Open

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The next round in Newport is on Frank Bensel — and make it a double.

The 56-year-old club pro from New York made back-to-back holes-in-one at the U.S. Senior Open on Friday — a first in the 1,001-tournament history of the USGA and believed to be the only time it's happened on any major golf tour.

"It was like an out-of-body experience," Bensel said before posing for pictures with the ball, 6-iron and pin flags from the fourth and fifth holes at Newport Country Club.

"I've played a lot of golf in my life, and just to see a hole-in-one in a tournament is pretty rare," he said. "The first one was great; that got me under par for the day. And then the second one, I just couldn't believe it. To even think that that could happen was amazing."

It was just the second time a golfer has made

two holes-in-one in the same round in any USGA event since the inaugural U.S. Amateur was held in Newport in 1895. Donald Bliss aced the eighth and 10th holes in the 1987 U.S. Mid-Amateur at Brook Hollow in Dallas; because he started on the back nine, Bliss made a hole-in-one on his first and his 17th holes of the day.

According to the National Hole-in-One Registry, the odds for one player making two aces in the same round are 67 million to 1. The odds of aces on consecutive holes aren't known, but few courses have consecutive par-3s like the 7,024-yard, par-70 A.W. Tillinghast course on the mouth of Narragansett Bay.

They were Bensel's 13th and 14th holes-in-one in a career that includes appearances in three PGA Championships and the 2007 U.S. Open; he has never made a cut on the PGA Tour. He said his career



JIMMY GOLEN/AP Frank Bensel, left, and his caddie and 14-year-old son, Hagen, pose with hole 4 and 5 flags after Bensel turned up a pair of aces on the back-to-back holes during the second round of the U.S. Senior Open golf tournament in Newport, R.I., Friday.

highlight was shooting a 67 at Southern Hills at the 2021 Senior PGA Championship.

Or at least it used to be.

"After these two holes-in-one, I just didn't even know," said Bensel, who teaches at Century Golf Club in Westchester County in the summer and Mirasol in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida, in

Harper, Schwarber placed on injured list by the Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies placed All-Star first baseman Bryce Harper and designated hitter Kyle Schwarber on the 10-day injured list after both were hurt in Thursday night's 7-4 loss to Miami.

Harper strained his left hamstring running the bases in the ninth inning, and Schwarber strained his left groin making a throw from left field in the eighth.

"Bummed to go on the IL," Harper said before Friday's game against the Marlins. "Never wanted that to happen, obviously. But it was the best decision for our team. Hopefully get back in the smartest way possible and quickest way as well."

Harper wouldn't specify a timetable for his return, only saying he hopes to be back as soon as possible.

"I really don't like putting timetables on myself," he said. "I'm going to try to get back and get my body intact the best way I can and the best way I know how and quickest way possible. Everybody's bodies are different. I'm going to do my thing to get myself back."

"I don't want to put timelines on anything, I'm

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Mavericks trading Hardaway to Pistons

(AP) — The Dallas Mavericks are trading Tim Hardaway Jr. and three second-round draft picks to the Detroit Pistons for Quentin Grimes, a person familiar with the deal told The Associated Press.

The person spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity Friday because the exchange of shooting guards can't take effect until after the new league year begins July 6.

Trading Hardaway provides some financial flexibility in free agency for general manager Nico Harrison. The 32-year-old Hardaway is owed \$16.2 million next season, while the 24-year-old Grimes is due \$4.3 million for the final season of his rookie contract.

Hardaway averaged 14.4 points and 1.8 assists per game in 79 regular-season games for the Mavs this season.

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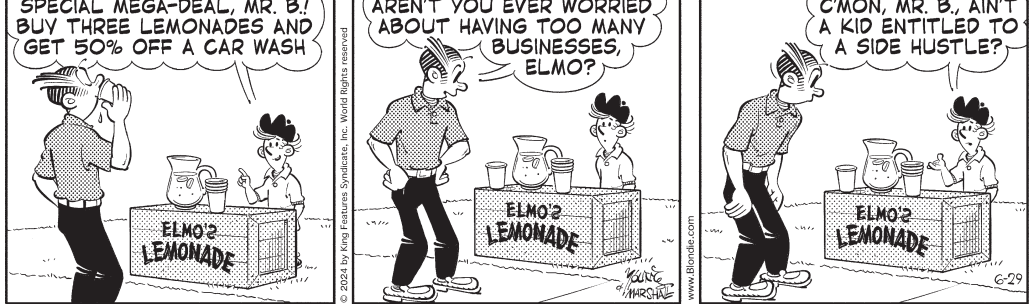
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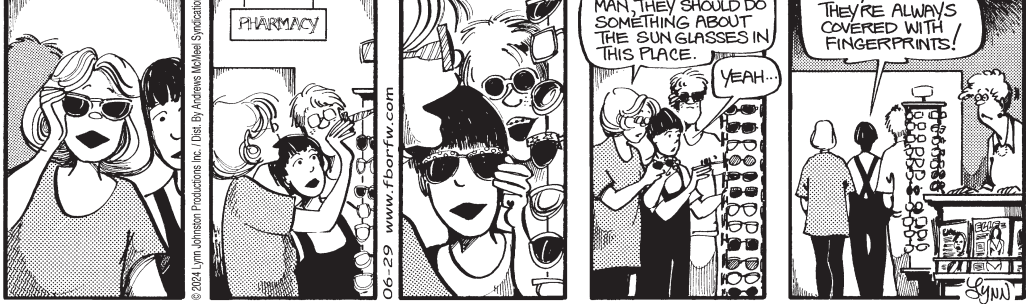
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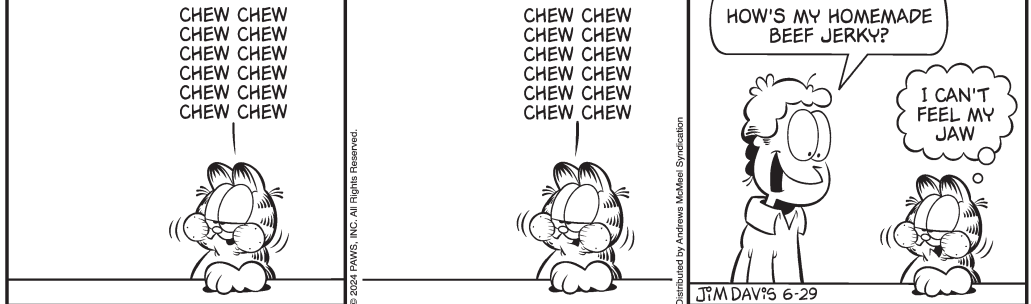
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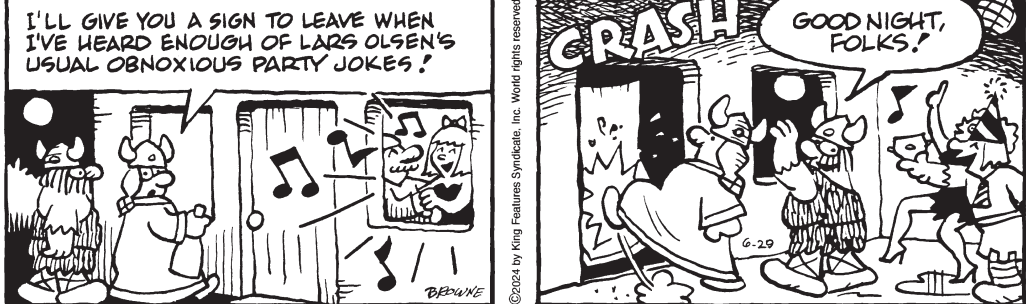
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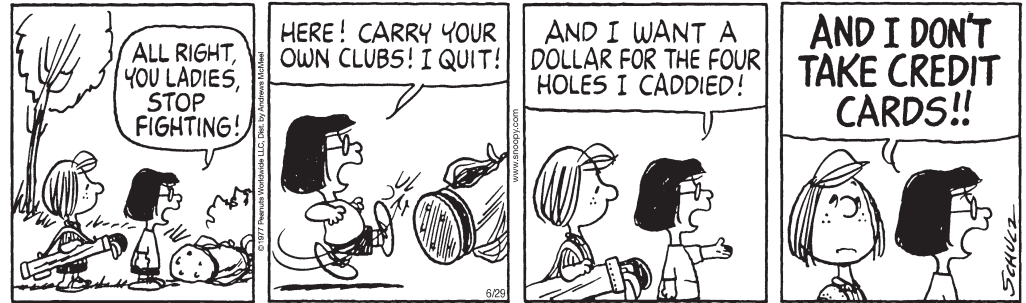
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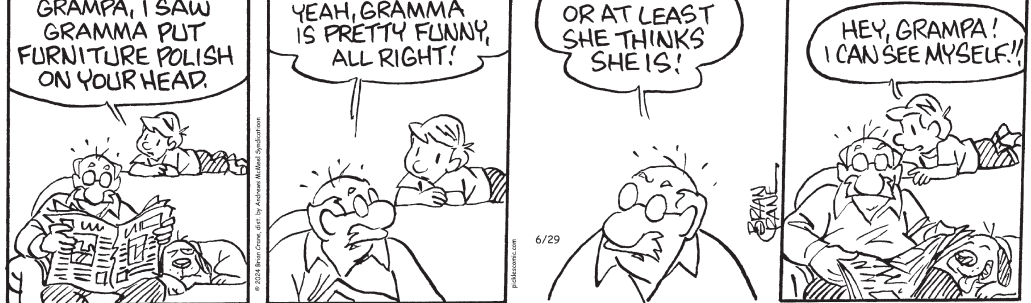
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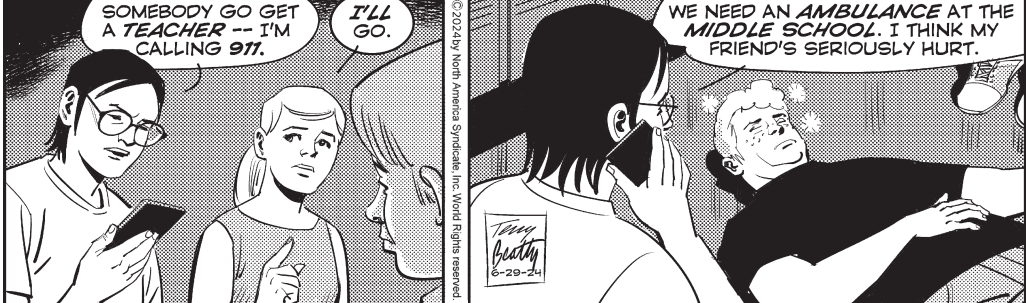
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Drug addiction, violence are tearing family apart

DEAR ABBY: My elderly father died recently. Although he had a variety of ailments, including heart disease, his death was unexpected. He spent many years of his life trying to save my drug-addicted, criminal sister from herself. Despite occasional periods of sobriety, she has invariably returned to her evil ways.

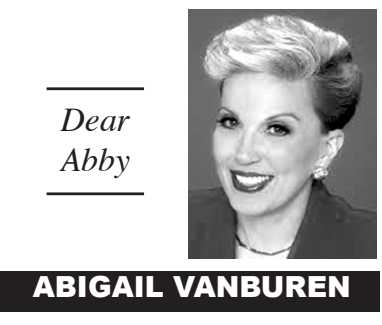
Three days before Dad passed, he was again trying to bail her out of a situation involving people she knew who stole her car. While Dad was driving her, she lost her temper (again) and struck him multiple times as my mother (on the phone) begged her to stop. Dad died a few days later, perhaps not from the assault, but his body just said, "Enough!"

My sister is now sinking her teeth into my mother like she did my dad, and I don't know what to do. I want Mom to cut her out of her life before this happens again, but Mom says, "She's still my daughter." Please advise. -- **BETTER SIBLING IN NEW JERSEY**

DEAR BETTER SIBLING: Your sister IS still your mother's daughter as she was her father's. Point out to Mom that in spite of all the years your father spent bailing your sister out, her behavior never improved. Often when we love someone, our instinct is to try to rescue them. Unfortunately, as your sister's addiction problem has proven, that rarely works.

Please find where the chapters of Nar-Anon are located in your vicinity and invite your mother to go with you to some of the meetings. It is a 12-step program for family and friends of addicts. You can find the information at nar-anon.org. If you do, it could save not only your sister's life but also your mother's.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for 25 years before I got divorced. We had three children. I begged my ex to be a better dad, although I knew it prob-



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ably would not happen. Currently, he has no contact with any of them. He alienated them for different reasons, and his new wife has caused some issues.

Recently, my youngest daughter (who is 36) gave birth for the first time to my new granddaughter. She had a very difficult pregnancy and almost died. Four or five weeks after the delivery, she had a major blood clot in her leg and again almost died.

I think her dad should be notified by letter. However, all of the kids insist they want nothing to do with him. He has my daughters' phone numbers but not my son's, so he could call them. At one time, he stated that HE doesn't have any kids, they are MINE. What do you think? -- **LET DOWN IN MINNESOTA**

DEAR LET DOWN: I think you should stay out of this! If your ex had wanted anything to do with his children, he would have been present for them. Your children are adults now, and they are able to decide on their own with no help from you how they want to conduct their lives. Frankly, I have a strong hunch that trying to involve their father now would only bring more pain than he has already caused.

6-29 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN WHAT WAY MIGHT YOU REFER TO THE PLANET'S TALLEST PLATEAU? AS THE HIGHEST FORM OF FLATTERY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals N

THE PLAINSMAN CROSSWORD BY EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Cabbage choice
6 Young horses
11 Ebb
12 Jennifer Lopez hit of 2001
14 Mom's bros
15 Hang loose?
16 Canonized Fr. woman
17 "Deadly sins" count
19 Holly-wood's Thurman
20 Crooned
22 Pitcher Maglie
23 Poet Khayyam
24 Chose
26 Lends an ear
28 French salt
30 Lush
31 Swiss cereals
35 Jam-packed
39 Division term

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1 Parodied of "Top Gun"
2 Empha-size
3 Speed (Abbr.)
4 Rhyming tributes
5 Affirmatives
6 "Semper —"
7 Yemen neighbor
8 Prince Valiant's son
9 Lentil, e.g.
10 Author Rushdie
11 Rene of "Ransom"
13 TV's Norman and kin

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 6-29

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STAR TRACKING

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll most likely enjoy a quiet afternoon at home today rather than being social or out and about.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Avoid taking on more responsibility than necessary. Get comfortable saying "no."

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be wary of negative thinking. Practicing gratitude is one way to think more positively.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You do a lot to care for others. Today try to spend more time taking care of yourself. Also, allow folks to come to your aid.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You can't really control what others do, so why stress yourself out about it?

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) If there's a goal you're trying to reach or a job you need to finish, you might have to give yourself a more realistic timeline.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid taking unnecessary risks, especially with money or love. Take the more mature or responsible route.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't allow people to

push your buttons with their petty drama and behavior. Seek people and places that encourage and uplift you.

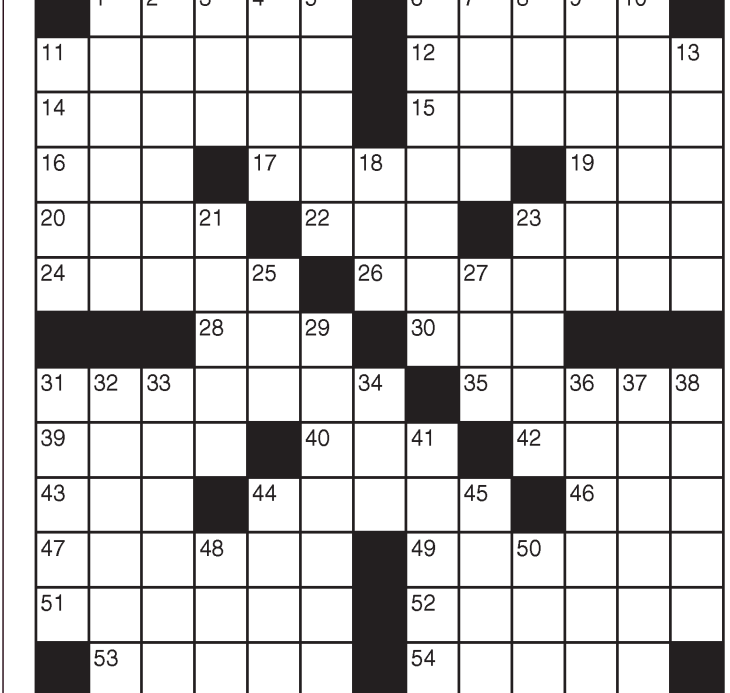
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It could be easy to get overwhelmed today. Don't neglect your health and wellness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Try not to be so serious or stubborn. Lighten up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Go easy on yourself. You're most likely doing the best you can.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Having a creative outlet or hobby could aid you in dealing with difficult feelings.

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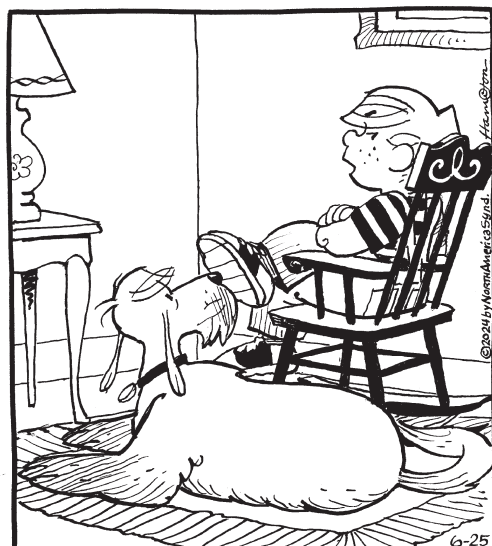
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EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:

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QUALIFICATIONS: The Head Start Bus Driver must be knowledgeable of working bus conditions, following all transportation policies and procedures put into place by Head Start. Experience is preferred but not required, will train the right applicant. Great communication skills with the children, families and staff. Must be a team player at the center and help in other areas when not on route.

PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS: The center based Bus Driver must be able to lift 30 lbs. and occasionally heavier items. Must have an initial employment physical examination and provide a doctor's statement of verification.

Excellent working environment/ paid health, vision and life insurance, other benefits available/ paid vacation

Questions? Call or email Renae at: 605-229-4506 or rscherbenske@nesdhs.org

For a complete job description and application form, go to:

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Position available September 2024

Application Deadline is August 9, 2024



The Northeast South Dakota Head Start Program, Inc. has the following employment opportunity available for Huron, SD:

Cook

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:

The Head Start Center-based Cook position should have prior experience with food service and working with children is preferred for the Head Start Cook position.

QUALIFICATIONS:

The cook must have a working knowledge of nutrition, food preparation and food safety practices; a good rapport with children; be able to work closely with Head Start staff, parents and volunteers. Complete Serv Safe Certification within one year of employment. Paid by Head Start. 1 year employment after completion of Serv Safe is required.

PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS:

The center based Cook must be able to lift 30 lbs. and occasionally heavier items.

The salary for this position ranges from \$13.00 per hour to \$17.00 per hour.

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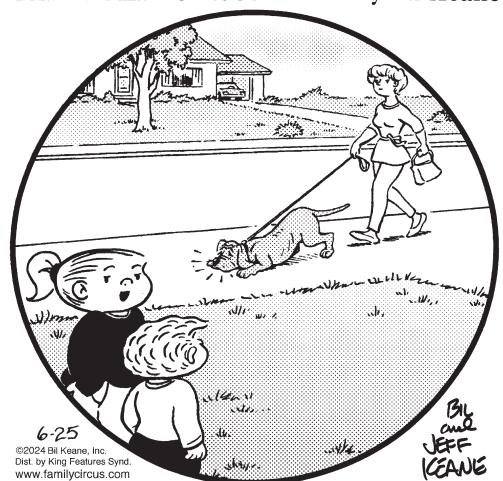
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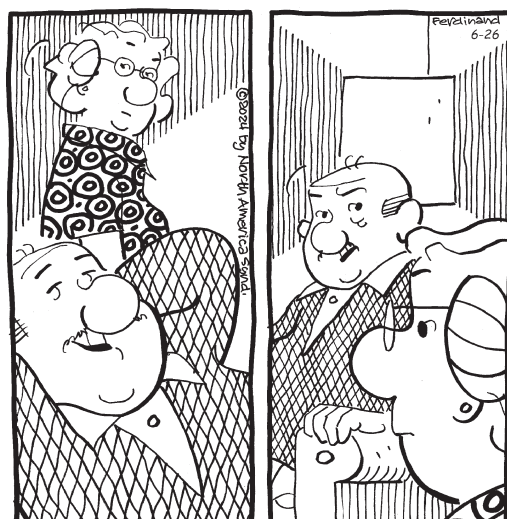
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"DON'T LET DENNIS RUIN IT!"

SUDOKU

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

King Classic Sudoku

	4	9	8		6	1		3
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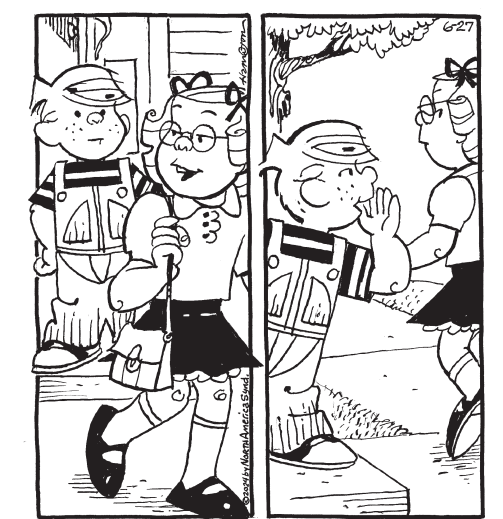
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Difficulty: ★★★

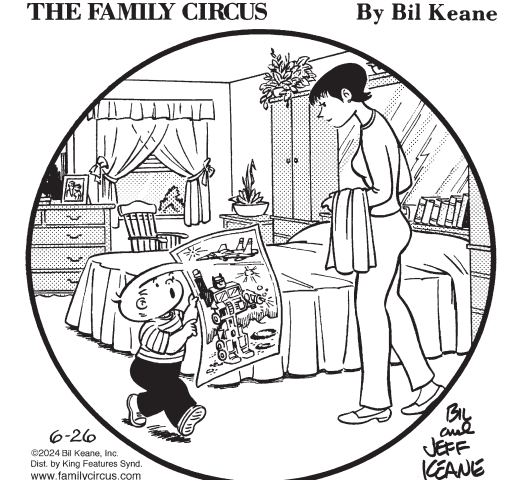
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Sourdough from Scratch



4 variations of friendship breads



Chocolate Loaf

Chocolate Loaf

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"

Medium bowl
Warm water
Sourdough starter
Salt
Unbleached all-purpose flour
Cocoa powder
Sugar
Silicone spoon
Milk chocolate chips
Sharp knife

In medium bowl, combine 350 grams warm water, 150 grams sourdough

starter and 10 grams salt. Stir well then add 500 grams flour, 50 grams cocoa powder and 50 grams sugar. Using silicone spoon, mix dough to sticky ball. Let rest, covered, about 45 minutes.

Pull dough from bottom and stretch to top of dough ball. Repeat around entirety of dough ball a few times, adding 1 1/2 cups milk chocolate chips during process, then cover. Repeat process four times then cover and let sit at room temperature at least 6 hours but no more than 14 hours. Dough should double.

Sprinkle flour on counter then spread dough flat on floured surface. Fold dough from sides then turn and roll into ball. Place on parchment paper and put back in bowl 1 hour.

Heat oven to 450 F with uncovered Dutch oven inside.

Using sharp knife, score dough then place parchment paper and dough in Dutch oven. Cover with lid and bake 40 minutes. Internal temperature should reach 195-205 F. Let rest at least 1 hour before cutting and serving.

FAMILY FEATURES

What better way to celebrate friendship and camaraderie than with comforting foods all can enjoy. Sourdoughs and friendship breads may go in and out of fashion, but you can make them a staple of your inner circle with recipes that are easier than they appear. Consider this Sourdough Starter, a 7-day process that may seem lengthy at first glance but requires just a few minutes in the kitchen each day. Without breaking the bank, this made-from-scratch solution includes just two ingredients – unbleached flour and warm water – so you can whip up favorites like Plain Sourdough, Everything Loaf, Cinnamon Brown Sugar Loaf and Chocolate Loaf.

Some are tempted to give up on a weeklong recipe, but if you can keep a houseplant alive, you can finish this simple starter and reap its delicious rewards.

Find more homemade favorites at Culinary.net.

Sourdough Starter

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"
 Total time: 7 days

Digital kitchen scale
Unbleached all-purpose flour
Warm water
Glass bowl
Silicone spoon
Mason jar

Day 1: In glass bowl, stir 50 grams flour and 50 grams warm water. Let sit at room temperature, covered.

Day 2: Add 50 grams flour and 50 grams warm water to bowl. Stir and let sit at room temperature, covered.

Day 3: Discard half the starter. Add 100 grams flour and 100 grams warm water. Stir and let sit at room temperature, covered.

Day 4: Discard half the starter. Add 150 grams flour and 150 grams warm water. Stir and let sit at room temperature, covered.

Day 5: Discard half the starter then pour remaining starter into Mason jar. Add 150 grams flour and 150 grams warm water. Stir and let sit at room temperature, covered.

Day 6: Discard half the starter. Add 200 grams flour and 200 grams warm water. Stir and let sit at room temperature, covered.

Day 7: Place warm water in bowl and add spoonful of starter to water. If it floats, it's ready to make bread. If it sinks, repeat Day 6 instructions. If not floating by Day 10, throw out and start over.

Tips: If making bread every day, starter will need fed every day. If not making bread every day, starter can stay at room temperature and be fed every other day. If starter can't be fed, it can be safely stored in refrigerator up to 10 days, covered, without feeding.

To measure correctly, place empty bowl on scale then clear to zero before each measurement.



Cinnamon Brown Sugar Loaf

Cinnamon Brown Sugar Loaf

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"

Medium bowl
Warm water
Sourdough starter
Salt
Unbleached all-purpose flour
Silicone spoon
Softened butter
Brown sugar
Cinnamon
Sharp knife

In medium bowl, combine 330 grams warm water, 90 grams sourdough starter and 10 grams salt. Stir well then add 525 grams flour. Using silicone spoon, mix dough to sticky ball. Let rest, covered, about 45 minutes.

Pull dough from bottom and stretch to top of dough ball. Repeat around entirety of dough ball a few times then cover. Repeat process four times then cover and let sit at room temperature at least 6 hours but no more than 14 hours. Dough should double.

In bowl, mix 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup brown sugar and 2 tablespoons cinnamon.

Sprinkle flour on counter then spread dough flat on floured surface. Spread cinnamon mixture on dough. Fold dough from sides, pinching to keep cinnamon inside, then turn and roll into ball. Place on parchment paper and put back in bowl 1 hour.

Heat oven to 475 F with uncovered Dutch oven inside.

Using sharp knife, score dough then place parchment paper and dough in Dutch oven lined with aluminum foil. Cover with lid and bake 20 minutes then remove lid and lower temperature to 450 F for 25 minutes. Internal temperature should reach 195-205 F. Let rest at least 1 hour before cutting and serving.

Everything Loaf

Recipe courtesy of "Cookin' Savvy"

Medium bowl
Warm water
Sourdough starter
Salt
Unbleached all-purpose flour
Silicone spoon
Everything bagel seasoning
Sharp knife

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Sprinkle flour on counter then spread dough flat on floured surface. Sprinkle with everything bagel seasoning. Fold dough from sides then turn and roll into ball. Place on parchment paper and put back in bowl 1 hour.

Heat oven to 500 F with uncovered Dutch oven inside.

Using sharp knife, score dough then place parchment paper and dough in Dutch oven. Cover with lid and bake 20 minutes then remove lid and lower temperature to 475 F for 25 minutes. Internal temperature should reach 195-205 F. Let rest at least 1 hour before sprinkling with everything bagel seasoning, cutting and serving.



Plain Sourdough

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WATCH:

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and brother-in-law gave him.

Bailey also wrote letters and sent pictures of the watch to various museums, the Sagamore Hill historic site and others, asking if they had any information about it.

Last year, shortly before he was set to put the watch up for auction, Bailey got a visit from several people he thought were interested buyers. Then they pulled out their badges and a warrant. It was the FBI coming to investigate the watch and take possession of it, he said.

The federal agents in asking questions, and he told them the story. He said he was glad that the watch is now where it belongs.

"It was exciting," Bailey said. "I've had a small handful of items that I say 'these are the best things I've ever handled.' I got to hold something that was personally treasured by a prominent American president. ... This was Teddy Roosevelt's watch. This was a Mount Rushmore guy's personal pocket watch."

Shares of Trump Media fall 10% after first presidential debate

BY MICHELLE CHAPMAN
 AP BUSINESS WRITER

Trump Media fell more than 10% Friday after the first U.S. presidential debate, demonstrating another of the wild swings that have made its stock one of the more volatile on Wall Street.

Shares in the owner of social networking site Truth Social jumped 5% at the opening bell and then sank through much of the day. The shares still finished the week with a gain of over 18%.

President Joe Biden and former President Donald Trump clashed Thursday evening on topics including abortion, immigration and the Jan. 6, 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol.

Biden's performance was

largely seen as uneven, particularly early on. He tried repeatedly to confront Trump, who countered Biden's criticism by leaning into falsehoods about the economy, illegal immigration and his role in the Jan. 6 insurrection.

In political futures markets, where investors can put money on the political fates of candidates, Biden's odds of remaining the Democratic party's nominee slid 29% after the debate.

Citi analysts said Friday there may be increased interest in Trump Media & Technology based on news headlines following the debate.

Shares of Trump Media & Technology have been buffeted during Trump's run for president and swung wildly a day after

Trump's conviction in his hush money trial.

A New York jury found Trump guilty of falsifying business records in a scheme to illegally influence the 2016 election through hush money payments to a porn actor who said the two had sex.

The stock, which trades under the ticker symbol "DJT," has been extraordinarily volatile since its debut in late March, joining the group of meme stocks that are prone to ricochet from highs to lows as small-pocketed investors attempt to catch an upward momentum swing at the right time.

Trump Media reported in May that it lost more than \$300 million last quarter, according to its first earnings report as a publicly traded company.

Huron Community Calendar

JUNE 29 THROUGH JULY 6

- Centennial Stone Church Center
- Dakotaland Museum
- Pyle House Museum

Available for private and group tours, meetings, small weddings, etc.



To schedule an event, contact Executive Director Louise Van Poll 605-352-2528



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Saturday, June 29, 2024

Huron Public Library, 9 am to 5 pm
Huron Farmers Market - 9AM - 12PM - Campbell Park
Lucky Duck Derby brought to you by Edward Jones - 10am - Splash Central Waterpark
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
Broadland Creek 3 Person Bramble/Step-Aside Scramble - 12PM - Broadland Creek Golf Course
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 6:30 pm
Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm
SDCC Finals Barrel Race - The Dakota Events Complex

Sunday, June 30, 2024

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

Monday, July 1, 2024

Huron Public Library, 9 am to 8 pm
Salvation Army Genesis Feeding Program, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 237 Illinois Ave. S.W., donations welcome, open to public. - Front Door
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
Card Games - Whist or Pinochle - Huron Senior Center - 12:30 pm
Chapter F, PEO, 1 p.m. meeting
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - 5:15 pm
Bingo - 5:30 - 7:00 PM - The Salvation Army
City Commission Meeting- Commission Chambers- 239 Wisconsin Ave SW - 5:30 pm
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 6:30 pm
Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm

Tuesday, July 2, 2024

Huron Public Library, 9 am to 8 pm
Bone Builder - Huron Community Campus - Reynolds Room - 9am
Senior Exercise - Senior Center - 9 am
Salvation Army Genesis Feeding Program, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 237 Illinois Ave. S.W., donations welcome, open to public. - Front Door
Summer Feeding Grab & Go. Free Meals for ages 1-18. Huron Middle School 11:30am - 12:30 pm
Lake & Riverfront Development Committee meeting - 333 9th St SW - 12 pm
Huron Noon Lions, noon, the Fire Pit.
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 12:00 pm
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
Nickle Bingo, 12:30pm, Huron Senior Center
Card Games - Whist or Pinochle - Huron Senior Center - 12:30 pm
Bridge - Huron Senior Center - 1:00pm
Salvation Army Mid-Women's group, 1:00 pm, 237 Illinois Ave S.W.,
Historic Preservation Meeting - 5:30pm, City Commission Meeting Room
Community Improvement Committee meeting - 333 9th St SW - 5:30 pm
TOPS Club No. 2, 6pm, Huron Senior Center Room #1
Crown the King - Huron MS Society, 6-7:15pm - Red Arrow Bar
Evening Prayers, 6 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 1617 McClellan Dr. Everyone is welcome for this quiet time of thankful prayer.
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 6:30 pm
The Voiture 530 of the 40 et Eight, 7 p.m., the Legion Post, 495 Third St. S.W.

“Theology in the Wild,” a place to share thoughts and questions about God or the church, 7 p.m. at the Scoreboard Grille, 56 Third St. S.E. Everyone is welcome to this non-denominational safe space to discuss spiritual matters both good and bad.

Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm

Wednesday, July 3, 2024

State driver's license exams: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 289 Dakota Ave. S.W., Suite 5, Huron.
Coffee & Rolls - 8am- 10 am - Huron Senior Center
Huron Public Library, 9 am to 8 pm
Salvation Army Genesis Feeding Program, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 237 Illinois Ave. S.W., donations welcome, open to public. - Front Door
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
Card Games - Whist or Pinochle - Huron Senior Center - 12:30 pm
Bridge - Huron Senior Center - 1:00pm
Beadle County Genealogy Group - Research Day - 2PM - Huron Public Library
NAMI-Huron support group, 3 p.m., Don't Spill the Beans back room.
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - 5:15 pm
Elks Queen of Hearts fundraiser. 5:30 pm - 7:30pm - Fire Pit Pizzeria.
Huron Al-anon Family Group in person n zoom - 5:30 PM - 626 first Street SW, West Door
Salvation Army Mid-Week Bible Study, 6:00 pm, 237 Illinois Ave S.W.,
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 6:30 pm
Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm

Thursday, July 4, 2024

Independence Day

Independence Day Celebration - Vendor Fair - 10am - 2pm - Prospect Park - Parade Line up at 10am - Holy Trinity Catholic Church - Parade starts at 10:30am - Parade Route is from Holy Trinity Catholic Church - East on 21st St - North on Dakota - then East on 18th Street to Idaho Ave - BBQ to follow at Prospect Park - Fireworks at 10pm over Ravine Lake & Lake Byron

Friday, July 5, 2024

State driver's license exams: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 289 Dakota Ave. S.W., Suite 5, Huron.
James Valley Motor Corps and Fire Crew breakfast, 7:15 a.m.
Karen Soccer Tournament - Pepsi Soccer Fields
Huron Public Library, 9 am to 5 pm
Salvation Army Genesis Feeding Program, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 237 Illinois Ave. S.W., donations welcome, open to public. - Front Door
Summer Feeding Grab & Go. Free Meals for ages 1-18. Huron Middle School 11:30am - 12:30 pm
High Twelve International, noon, Masonic Temple.
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
Card Games - Whist or Pinochle - Huron Senior Center - 12:30 pm
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - 5:15 pm
Turning Point AA Meetings- 325 Kansas Ave SE - 6:30 pm
VFW Bingo, 7 p.m., at Huron Mall.
Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm
Huron Al-anon Family Group in person and Zoom meetings. For more information call 353-1379 or 546-2365. 8:00 pm. 626 1st st. SW, use west door
Karaoke - 9:00pm - Sportsman Bar

Saturday, July 6, 2024

Karen Soccer Tournament - Pepsi Soccer Fields
Heartland Garden Club, 9 a.m., meet at member's homes.
Huron Public Library, 9 am to 5 pm
Huron Area Quilters' Guild, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, 688 Dakota Ave. S.
Riverside AA meeting - Noon - Online ONLY - phone 978-990-5000 code-560223#
AA101 - 235 Kansas Ave SE - Noon - In person or call in - 978-990-5000 code 560223#
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Riverside AA meeting - 8:00 pm

