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Commissioner passes away

HURON — Former elected to the 4-H Hall

Science Bowl returns Saturday to **Event Center**

HURON - A scant two weeks after Huron hosted the teachers from across the state at the 2023 STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) Educational Conference, several of their students will travel to the Fair City for this weekend's Science Bowl. The event is open to

the public. The competition, open

to high school teams from across the state, is hosted by the Western Area Power Administration (WAPA). Huron is the state site, with the winner going on to the national science bowl, which is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Science.

"Right now we have nine teams signed up to compete," said Amber Lonas, the Huron coordinator for WAPA, "although we may see additional teams register at the last minute."

Teams check in Satur-

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Beadle County Commission chairman Doug Ramsell, standing, opens the joint county/township meeting Tuesday in the Beadle County Courthouse. Seated, from the left are fellow commissioners Dennis Meyer, Denis Drake.

County holds department head, township meetings

BY BENJAMIN CHASE OF THE PLAINSMAN

HURON — The Beadle County Commission opened its morning meeting Tuesday with a get-together with all of the county department heads to review general policies that were approved at the Jan. 31 meet-

ing. commissioners expressed thanks to all of the present department heads for their hard work and

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Noem signs transgender youth health care ban into law

PIERRE — Gov. Kristi Noem signed a bill into law Monday that would ban some forms of health care for transgender youth.

Harm" Bill by proponents. When it medical professionals and concerned

said in a news release. "I will always stand up for the next generation of South Dakotans."

The bill has been met with resis-HB 1080 is dubbed the "Help Not tance from LGBTQ advocacy groups,

years of volunteering and leadership. Benson and other commissioners recalled that Mattke

gether as commission-

ers to develop a relationship. Mattke was

of Fame in 2008 after

was focused on the business of the county. "This

is a political posi-

tion here, and Larry was the lone Democrat all the time," county commissioner Denis Drake recalled. "We never once had an argument over political stuff. It was always county business, never politics."

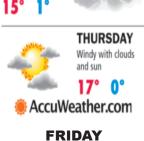
Fellow commissioners noted that Mattke's experience from nearly 30 years working in the banking industry gave

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2. On Jan. 6, 2003, Mattke was sworn in as a commissioner, and he served diligently in the role,

even serving as the auctioneer at the land sale held by the commission at his last official meeting on Dec. 29, 2022, after serving 20 years as a commissioner.

Commissioner Rick Benson noted that he and Larry worked together as 4-H leaders prior to working to-



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Former U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley speaks at an annual leadership meeting of the Republican Jewish Coalition in Las Vegas. Haley became the first candidate to take on former President Donald Trump, as she announced her bid for the **Republican nomination.**

Nikki Haley announces run for president, challenging Trump

BY MEG KINNARD ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Nikki Hal-ey, the former South Carolina governor and United Nations ambassador, announced

candidacy her for president on Tuesday, becoming the first major challenger to former President Donald Trump for the 2024 Republican nomination.

The announcement, delivered in a tweeted video, marks an aboutface for the ex-Trump Cabinet official, who said two years ago that she wouldn't challenge her former boss for the White House in 2024. But she changed her mind in recent months, citing, among other things, the country's economic troubles and the need for "gen-erational change," a nod to the 76-year-old Trump's age.

"You should know this about me. I don't put up with bullies. And when you kick back, it hurts them more if you're wear-

ing heels," Haley said. "I'm Nikki Haley, and I'm running for president."

Haley, 51, is the first in a long line of Republicans who are expected to launch 2024 campaigns in the coming months. Among them are Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis, former Vice President Mike Pence, former Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and Sen. Tim Scott of South Carolina.

President Joe Biden has said he intends to seek reelection in 2024, stalling any jostling for the Democratic nomination.

Haley has regularly boasted about her track record of defying political expectations, saying, "I've never lost an election, and I'm not going to start now."

If elected, Haley would be the nation's first female president and the first U.S. president of Indian descent.

The daughter of Indian immigrants, Haley grew up endur-

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takes effect July 1, it will ban health care professionals who treat transgender children from prescribing drugs such as puberty blockers and performing some types of surgeries. Health care providers could lose their license if caught providing the banned services and could also be held liable in lawsuits.

However, there are several exemptions in the legislation, including one for children who are "born with a medically verifiable disorder of sex development," which proponents say covers medical situations when a child's physical sex is unclear.

'South Dakota's kids are our future. With this legislation, we are protecting kids from harmful, permanent medical procedures," Noem

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citizens. Opponents argue the bill violates the rights of transgender children and their parents.

"It's a huge government overreach into the patient-provider relationship," Samantha Chapman, of the American Civil Liberties Union of South Dakota, told legislators during a committee hearing.

During the past several years, the World Health Organization changed its classifications. People who have a gender identity that does not match their physical, sexual characteristics are no longer classified as having a mental or behavioral disorder. They're regarded as having a condition related to sexual health. This is the 34th bill Noem has

signed into law this year.

Police seek motive of gunman who killed 3 at Michigan State

BY JOEY CAPPELLETTI AND MIKE HOUSEHOLDER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mich. (AP) — The

who killed three stu-

dents and wounded

five others at Michigan

State University had no

to the campus, police said Tuesday as they

searched for a motive

for shootings that terri-

fied the community for

sorting out why Antho-

ny McRae fired inside

an academic building

and the student union

just before 8:30 p.m.

Monday. An hourslong

lockdown at the cam-

pus in East Lansing

ended when he killed

Investigators were

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43-year-old

apparent

hours.

himself miles away while being confronted by police. The shooting hap-

pened the day before the fifth anniversary of the Parkland, Florida, school shooting that killed 17 and is the latest in what has become a deadly new year in the U.S.

"We have to do something to stop the gun violence that's ripping apart our commu-nities," President Joe Biden said in a speech Tuesday, mentioning Michigan State.

Meanwhile, a school district in Ewing Township, New Jersey, closed for the day after investigators said that McRae, who lived in the area years ago, had a note in his pocket indicating a threat to schools there. But it was determined there was no credible threat, local police said later in a statement shared by the superintendent.

The dead and injured in the gunfire at Berkey Hall and the MSU Union, a popular place to eat and study, were all Michigan State students. Five remained in critical condition at Sparrow Hospital, said Dr. Denny Martin, who fought back tears during a news conference Tuesday.

"We have absolutely no idea what the mo-tive was," said Chris Rozman, deputy chief of campus police, adding that McRae, of Lan-

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OBITUARIES

Larry Mattke

HURON — Larry D. Mattke, 84, of Huron, passed away Sunday, February 12, 2023, at Huron Regional Medical Center.

His Funeral Service will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at American Lutheran Church with burial at Restlawn Memory Gardens Cemetery. Visitation, with his family present, will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday at Welter Funeral Home.



Mattke

Larry was born on June 23, 1938, to Elsie and Arthur Mattke in Huron. The love of God, agriculture and service was instilled in him at a young age. He was very active in his 4-H Club showing swine and cattle. He enjoyed playing softball up into adulthood.

He had the privilege of attending Cain Creek Clifton #4 Country School, which was just up the road from the Mattke Homestead. From there, he attended Huron High School and is a member of the graduating class of 1956. After high school, he attended SDSU where he graduated in 1960 with a degree in Animal Husbandry. In November of 1960, he joined the U.S. Army National Guard where he served until 1965 in the 153rd Engineer Battalion.

Not only did 4-H bring him a lot of joy in his younger life, but it also brought him the love of his life. Larry and Fern Marie Klassen met in 1954 and began dating two years later. They were married on July 29, 1961, at American Lutheran Church in Huron. Together they enjoyed a life full of love and adventures. They enjoyed spending time with friends playing cards, bowling and enjoying the moments as they came.

Soon into marriage they welcomed their first child, Roger, in 1962, their second, Craig, in 1963, their third, David, in 1967, and their only daughter, Theresa, in 1970. With such a growing family, they kept busy with church and other family activities. They were all very involved in 4-H as well, and Larry was inducted into the S.D. 4-H Hall of Fame in 2008.

Larry and Fern Marie spent a lot of time together ron and welcomed their son, Jackson. volunteering for many different organizations. Larry had a heart of service and firmly believed that we are on this earth to serve others. He spent the majority of his life living this out while serving his community in various organizations. Their family was very active in their church.

When he wasn't serving, he could be found at Farmers' and Merchants bank where he worked in Ag Lending for 28 years. He was a Beadle County commissioner for District 5 for 20 years. In his later life, he wanted something to do, and enjoyed delivering pizza at Dominos.

Fatherhood was wonderful for Larry, but nothing beat being a grandpa to his 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He did his best to instill a love of God, family, and hard work into each of his grandchildren. His wise talks and "tuition of life" moments are something that each grandchild treasures. Whether it be from Jezzball on the computer, tinkering in the shop, or working with the complications, surrounded by friends and family. cattle-many life lessons were learned along the way with grandpa. Some of these lessons include: Anger doesn't get you anywhere, the corners of the chocolate cake are always grandpa's, you have a good head on your shoulders–use it, you have to have a little cow sh-t in your blood, and always close the gate! Life on the farm was always an adventure. The adventure ended in the fall of 2021, when he and Fern Marie moved to town. It was always a dream of his to watch the next generation take over and raise a family on the family farm. It was a dream he was able to live out when his grandson purchased the family farm to continue the legacy. He is preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Leonard Mattke; his sister, Phyllis Modine; one sister-in-law, Betty Mattke; and his brother-in-law, Harold Modine. Larry is survived by his wife, Fern Marie Mattke; four children: Roger (Natalie) Mattke of Lafayette, La., Craig (Kathy) Mattke of Smithville, Mo., David Mattke of Huron and Theresa (Brian) Clements of Loveland, Colo.; 11 grandchildren: Tara (Ben) Bigalke, Dustin Mattke, Tyler (Jamie Kleinsasser) Mattke, Kylie (Jeremy) Krug, Myranda (Schuyler) Holtrop, Tessa (Kevin Castrinos) Mattke, Kaitlin (David Hopkins) Mattke, Emma Clements, Hannah Mattke, Aidan Clements and Kimbella Clements; and eight great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Beadle County 4-H, American Lutheran Church, ALC Christian Learning Center, HRMC Hospice or charity of your choice.

Joshua Trandall

HURON — Joshua Trandall, 51, of Huron, passed away Sunday, February 12, 2023, at Huron Regional Medical Center, after a battle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS).

His funeral service will be held 11 a.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. His service will be livestreamed through the Kuhler Funeral Home website.



Trandall

Visitation will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at Kuhler Funeral Home, with his family present during that time, and a prayer service at 5 p.m. Thursday evening.

Josh was born to Jeff and Helen (Isackson) Trandall in Huron, on Jan. 31, 1972. He attended Huron public schools and graduated from Huron High School in 1990. While in high school, he competed in football and track. During his senior year, he was named all-conference honorable mention in football and was a three-time state track champion. Because of his outstanding high school track performance, he will be inducted into the Huron High School Hall of Fame in September 2023.

He was recruited to run track at Northern State University (NSU) in Aberdeen. During his collegiate career at Northern, he was invited to participate on an international level to compete against European track athletes, he was a 16-time conference champion, and he was eventually inducted into the NSU Athletic Hall of Fame for his contributions to the track program. Josh received his undergraduate degree in physical education and Spanish and a master's degree in physical education from NSU.

Josh went on to teach Spanish in Canton shortly before meeting Marianne Palleria at the Wendelgass Relays in Huron, when they were both working the event as "pickers." The punch line of their love story was that they both "picked" each other. They were married on July 30, 1999, in Huron. Four days later, they moved to Kwajalein, Micronesia, where Josh taught elementary P.E. and Marianne taught high school English. Two years later, they returned to Hu-

Years later, they moved to Asunción, Paraguay, to teach students abroad. There they welcomed their daughter, Abigail, and later returned home to Huron to further their teaching careers, eventually both teaching at Huron High School, where Josh taught Spanish and Marianne taught English. During their time in Huron, Josh and Marianne led five student tours to Peru, Costa Rica and Spain. Josh had a passion for opening his students minds to experiencing other cultures and exposing them to travel and adventure.

In 2018, Josh took a position with Northern State University teaching high school Spanish in a distance learning environment where he was able to reach students in smaller schools around the state.

In the summer of 2022, after experiencing some leg weakness, Josh was diagnosed with ALS. The disease progressed very quickly. After a very courageous battle, he passed away peacefully from ALS

FUNERALS

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• Richard Ziegeldorf — Today, 11 a.m., Rude's Funeral Home, Brookings.

• Matthew Stulken — Friday, 10:30 a.m., Rudes Funeral Home, Brookings.

• Joshua Trandall — Friday, 11 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Huron.

• William Carlson — Saturday, 10 a.m., American Lutheran Church, De Smet.

• Larry Mattke — Saturday, 10:30 a.m., American Lutheran Church, Huron.

• Joan Mueller — Saturday, 10:30 a.m., St. Bernard Catholic Church, Redfield.

• Lynn Yost — Saturday, 11 a.m. Foothills Bible Fellowship, Wessington Springs.

• Stanton Newton — Saturday, 11 a.m., Commuity Lutheran Church, Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif.

 Howard Blachford — Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Reck Funeral Home, Miller.

Woman accused in dismemberment slaying attacks her attorney

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A woman accused in a grisly killing dismemberment and case in Wisconsin attacked her attorney Tuesday during a court hearing, moments after a judge agreed to delay her trial.

Taylor Schabusiness, 25, was seated in a Brown County circuit court when her attorney, Quinn Jolly, asked the judge for an additional two weeks for a defense expert to review his client's competency to stand trial.

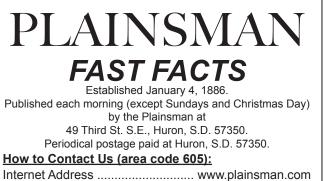
Moments after Judge Thomas Walsh reluctantly agreed to postpone her March 6 trial, Schabusiness attacked Jolly and was wrestled to the courtroom floor by a deputy, WLUK-TV reported. The courtroom was then cleared before

the hearing resumed.

Schabusiness is charged with first-degree intentional homicide, mutilating a corpse and third-degree sexual assault in the killing of Shad Thyrion, 25, in February 2022. Authorities say she strangled Thyrion at a home in Green Bay, sexually abused him and dismembered his body, leaving parts of him throughout the house and in a vehicle.

Schabusiness has pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect. She is being held on a \$2 million cash bond.

Following her courtroom outburst, the judge moved her competency hearing from Tuesday to March 6. The judge also proposed a May 15 trial date.



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In the months preceding his death, Josh and family experienced an unparalleled level of support. He was humbled knowing the positive impact he had on his students, friends, family and community.

Josh was preceded in death by his grandparents, Robert and Marie Trandall and Charles and Florence Isackson; and two uncles, Charles "Stack" Isackson, Jr. and David Isackson.

Grateful for having shared his life are his wife, Marianne; his children, Jackson and Abigail; his parents, Jeff and Helen Trandall, all of Huron; his sister, Callie (Jamie) Brown of Otsego, Minn.; nieces and nephews, Rylan, Carter, Auden, David, Evie and Lila; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be directed to his family for a Northern State University Track Scholarship to be established in his name or to the First United Methodist Church Radio Broadcast. Cards may be sent to the Josh Trandall Family, c/o Kuhler Funeral Home, 1360 Dakota Ave S, Huron, S.D. 57350.

Visit www.kuhlerfuneralhome.com

Joan Mueller.

REDFIELD - Joan M. (Grohs) Mueller, 86, of Redfield, passed away Friday, February 10, 2023, at Eastern Star Home in Redfield.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Hyke Funeral Home. A Scriptural Prayer Service, Time of Sharing and Rosary will begin at 7 p.m.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Bernard Catholic Church with burial to follow at St. Bernard's Catholic Cemetery. Her service will be livestreamed on the funeral home's website. Visit www.hykefuneralhome.com

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Monday, Feb. 13

1:43 p.m., ambulance call in Osceola.

1:51 p.m., ambulance call in De Smet.

1:53 p.m., controlled burn reported at Highway 37 and 205th Avenue.

2:22 p.m., ambulance call in De Smet.

2:32 p.m., no contact

violation reported at Highway 14.

3:27 p.m., ambulance call in 1200 block of Kansas Avenue Northeast.

5:11 p.m., juvenile miscellaneous reported at 16th Street and Idaho Avenue Southeast.

5:12 p.m., burglary/ break and enter reported to Huron Police Dept.

6:01 p.m., ambulance call in 200 block of 21st Street Southwest.

6:17 p.m., no contact violation reported in 1400 block of 21st Street Southwest.

6:32 p.m., nuisance reported in Lake Preston.

7:16 p.m., alarm reported to Huron Police Dept.

9:46 p.m., keeping the peace requested in 1900 block of Wisconsin Avenue Southwest.

Tuesday, Feb. 14

2:29 a.m., ambulance call in 1700 block of Indiana Avenue Southeast.

5:08 a.m., nuisance reported in 1500 block of 3rd Street Southwest.

5:31 a.m., ambulance

call in Lake Preston. 7:22 a.m., gas leak reported in 100 block of

7th Street Southeast. 9:02 a.m., ambulance

call in 1300 block of Dakota Avenue South.

9:03 a.m., nuisance reported at 2nd Street and Livestock Avenue Southwest.

9:31 a.m., ambulance call in 400 block of 21st Street Southwest.

9:40 a.m., welfare check requested in 600 block of Jersey Avenue Northeast.

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ing racist taunts in a small South Carolina town and has long referenced that impact on her personal and political arc.

In the three-and-ahalf minute video, Haley referenced that past, saying she grew up "not Black, not white I was different."

Despite that, Haley insisted that America is not a racist country: "Nothing could be further from the truth." Playing in the background of her video were images of media reports related to The New York Times Magazine's Pulitzer Prizewinning "1619 Project" — which centered the country's history around slavery.

Haley never mentions Trump by name in the video, instead saving "the Washington establishment has failed us over and over and over again." Haley leans into a call for "a new generation of leadership," which has become the refrain of her messaging leading up to the launch.

There appears to be openness among Republicans to new leadership, according to a new poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research. In an open-ended question asking Republicans to choose who they want to lead their party, a majority of Republicans didn't choose either Trump or De-

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Santis, considered the former president's top rival. But they also didn't have a clear alternative in mind.

Eleven other politicians, including Haley, are named by just 1% of Republicans as their preferred leader.

In a statement, Taylor Budowich, spokesman for Trump's super PAC, said Haley was "just another career politician."

"She started out as a Never Trumper before resigning to serve in the Trump admin," he said. "She then resigned early to go rake in money on corporate boards. Now, she's telling us she represents a 'new generation.' Sure just looks like more of the same, a career politician whose only fulfilled commitment is to herself."

Before entering politics, Haley was an accountant. She defeated longest-serving the member of the South Carolina House in 2004 in her first bid for public office. Three terms later and with little statewide recognition, Haley mounted a longshot campaign for governor against a large field of experienced politicians.

She racked up a number of high-profile endorsements, including from the sitting South Carolina governor, Mark Sanford, and former Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, a tea party darling.

Judge to release parts of Georgia special grand jury report **BY KATE BRUMBACK** threaten legal jeopardy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA (AP) — A Georgia judge ordered the partial release later this week of a report by a special grand jury that investigated efforts by former President Donald Trump and his allies to overturn his 2020 election loss.

The report's introduction and conclusion, as well as a section in which the grand jurors expressed concerns that some witnesses may have lied under oath, will be released on Thursday, said Fulton County Superior Court Judge Robert McBurney.

Any recommendations on who should or should not be prosecuted will remain secret for now to protect their due process rights, McBurney wrote.

McBurney's order came three weeks after hearing arguments from prosecutors, who urged the report be kept secret until they decide on charges, and a coalition of media organizations, which pressed for its release.

The release is a significant development in one of several cases that

for the former president as he ramps up a 2024 White House campaign. The special grand jury spent about seven months hearing testimony from witnesses including high-profile Trump allies, such as attorney Rudy Giuliani and Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, and high-ranking Georgia officials, such as Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger and Gov. Brian Kemp.

McBurney wrote that the report includes recommendations for Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis, including "a roster of who should (or should not) be indicted, and for what, in relation to the conduct (and aftermath) of the 2020 general election in Georgia." The special grand jury did not have the power to issue indictments, and it will ultimately be up to Willis to decide whether to seek indictments from a regular grand jury.

The special grand jury's final report was requested by Willis and is meant to inform her investigative decisionmaking process, McBurney wrote, adding that

the panel's investigation was largely controlled by the district attorney and her team and was "a one-sided exploration."

There was "very limited due process" for people for whom the grand jurors recommended **McBurney** charges, wrote. Some may not have had the opportunity to appear before the panel, and those who did appear did not have the right to have their lawyers present or to offer any rebuttal.

For that reason, the judge concluded, it is not appropriate to release the full report at this time.

It is not clear if or when Willis will present the case to a regular grand jury with the purpose of getting one or more indictments. At a Jan. 24 hearing, she said decisions are "imminent" but did not elaborate.

Trump told The Associated Press last month that he did "absolutely nothing wrong." He said he felt "very confident" that he wouldn't be indicted.

At the January hearing, Willis had argued against the immediate release of the report, saying it could violate the rights of potential defendants and negatively affect the ability to prosecute those who may be charged with crimes.

"We want to make sure that everyone is treated fairly and we think for future defendants to be treated fairly, it is not appropriate at this time to have this report released," Willis said during the hearing.

A group of news organizations, including the AP, argued in favor of releasing the report immediately in full, saying that public interest in the report is "extraordinary."

"The discomfort of the prosecuting authority in disclosing court records isn't enough to make them sealed," said attorney Tom Clyde, representing the media. "It has to be significant, identifiable evidence that's going to cause a problem."

Willis said in an emailed statement Monday that she believes Mc-Burney's order is "legally sound and consistent with my request" and that she has no plans to appeal. Clyde declined to comment.

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communication with the commission on any issues that do come up.

The commission completed the day with the annual towns and township meeting in the large courtroom Tuesday evening.

The morning meeting opened with a moment of silence for recently-deceased former commissioner Larry Mattke, who passed away Sunday.

Highway superintendent Jason Fritzsche brought the recently-opened fuel quotes, supply bids, and gravel bids to the commission. Each bid has gone up significantly for the county. Fritzsche reported that doing chip sealing for the planned miles in



2023 will cost nearly twice the cost of the same miles would have cost in 2022.

The commission approved fuel quote, supply bids, and gravel bids.

The commission approved retaining IMEG to do bridge inspections for the county. A resolution was also approved that allows the highway department to put load limits into place on county roads as soon as is appropriate.

Frizsche presented a pay request of \$144,024.09 to Raeco for work done on the new highway building. He explained that the building

should be ready for full move-in by early March. The furniture has been installed and flooring has been installed in the locker room and break room. ing. Fritzsche noted that the pay request was submitted in early December, but that the site architecture insisted that certain work be completed before the request was paid. This work has now been completed, and the commission approved the request. The commission approved a plat of land at Lake Byron to clear a "gen-

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PHOTOS BY BENJAMIN CHASE/PLAINSMAN Beadle County department heads Kim Eichstadt (Equalization, above) and

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day morning and after opening ceremonies, the teams will begin six rounds of competition, using a round-robin format.

After a break for lunch the finalists are announced, then the double-elimination finals begin, with an

awards planned immediately afterward.

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Lonas will hand out the hardware to the winning team, which will qualify for the National Science Bowl, set for April 27 - May 1, in Washington, DC.

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him background on contracts and financials that were valuable many times through the years.

Commissioner Doug Ramsell cited Mattke's knowledge as an asset when he began as a commissioner.

"He was good to go to because of his experience on different issues," Ramsell recalled. "I learned a lot from Larry, especially on car rides to meetings."

Mattke's funeral service is 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, at American Lutheran Church. Visitation, with family present, is Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. at Welter Funeral Home.

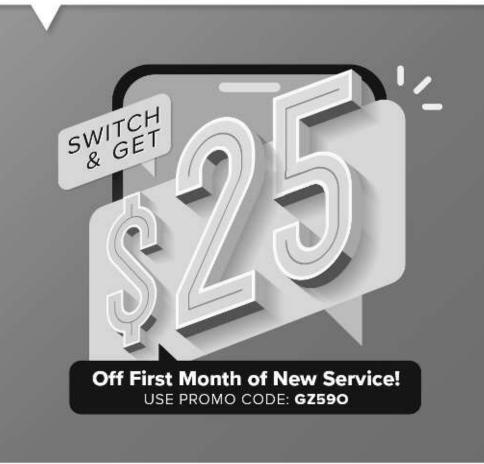
Taylor Jans (Emergency Management) speak during Tuesday evening's meet-

tleman's agreement" on land as a piece of land is sold.

Commissioners approved the resignation of Debbie Jungemann, clerk in the auditor's office, effective June 30.

The commission will meet next on Tues., Feb. 28, at 9 a.m. in the commission room on the second floor of the courthouse.

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sing, was not a student or Michigan State employee.

"This is still fluid," Rozman said. "There are still crime scenes that are being processed, and we still are in the process of putting together the pieces to try to understand what happened."

The dead were all from the Detroit area. Two gradated from separate high schools in the Grosse Pointe district: Brian Fraser, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and Arielle Anderson. Alexandria Verner, a graduate of

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Clawson High School in another Detrot suburb, also died.

"If you knew her, you loved her and we will forever remember the lasting impact she has had on all of us," Clawson Superintendent Billy Shellenbarger said in an email to families.

The shootings took place in an area of older, stately buildings on the northern edge of the Michigan State campus, one of the nation's largest at 5,200 acres.

Just across busy Grand River Avenue lies East Lansing's downtown, teeming with restaurants, bars and shops.

"Our Spartan community is reeling today," Gov. Gretchen Whitmer, a Michigan State graduate, said at the morning briefing.

Biden pledged his support during a phone call, she said.

"We mourn the loss of beautiful souls today and pray for those who are continuing to fight for their lives. ... Another place that is supposed to be about community and togetherness is shattered by bullets and

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bloodshed," Whitmer said.

Michigan State has about 50,000 students, including 19,000 who live on campus. As hundreds of officers scoured the campus, about 90 miles northwest of Detroit, students hid where they could Monday night.

At 11 p.m., police were still searching for McRae when he turned up on school security cameras, and his image was quickly released to news media. An "alert citizen" saw the picture, recognized him in the Lansing area and contacted police within minutes, Rozman said.

Officers confronted McRae about five miles from campus in an industrial area, where he killed himself, Rozman said.

In 2019, McRae was accused of illegally possessing a concealed weapon, according to the state Corrections Department, but pleaded guilty to having a loaded gun in a vehicle, a misdemeanor. He completed 18 months of probation.

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Wednesday, February 15, 2023

Your Opinions

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To the Editor:

Will Senators in Pierre put foreign investors over South Dakotans?

South Dakota political leaders are cracking down on foreign ownership of South Dakota private farm land, by closing the loopholes that hid foreign investors hiding behind corporations.

Will the GOP leadership and senators do the same when it comes to putting South Dakota landowner rights before the rights of foreign investors?

Right now, HB1133 has passed the House and is headed for the Senate for a vote that will dictate the individual senators', as well as the parties', priorities. A vote for HB1133 will limit the use of imminent domain for these non-public use Co2 pipelines, it will *not* shut the door on them but make it that they have to get 100 percent *voluntary* easements from landowners for their projects and not use imminent domain as a tool to obtain easements.

A vote against HB1133 will speak volumes that the senators and GOP favor foreign investorbacked corporations to exploit the constitution and tell individual land owners they and their right to protect their property aren't as valued as the promise of revenue from foreign investor projects, revenue to be paid from profits in your tax dollars, in the form of 45q tax credits.

Will the senators try to walk both sides of the fence and be against foreign ownership, but not stand up for South Dakota landowners under attack by foreign investors' use of imminent domain in the taking of land at the same time? Or will they equally protect property owners, as well as push to limit foreign purchase of South Dakota land by countries such as China?

The HB1133 vote will tell if our elected officials stand for all South Dakotans, or if they stand for foreign investor wealthy and politically connected corporations.

Rod Miles Lennox

To the Editor:

The K-12 standards/curriculum issue will be decided in April. Hillsdale College's product may already be a done deal. It's my observation that S.D. professional educators have not been properly respected during this process of evaluation and hearings. Hillsdale promoters have not provided — haven't even tried to provide — acceptable answers to many specific concerns voiced by S.D. professional educators.

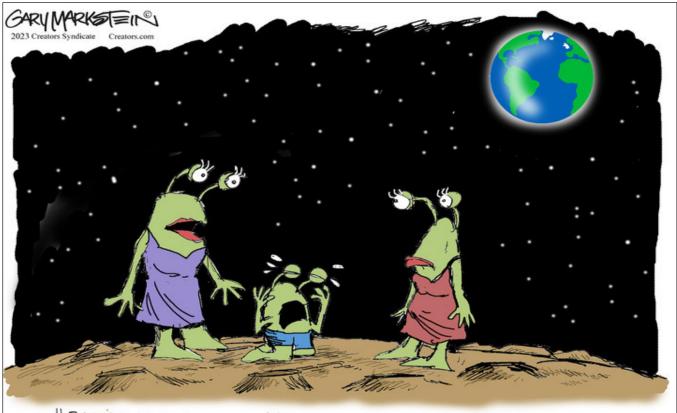
Since many concerns of S.D. professionals were ignored, it follows that business practices were skirted. Additional issues will likely continue to arise since the Hillsdale curriculum is very complicated. It is a much different animal from what

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Thomas Jefferson

"The basis of our government's being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not besitate to prefer the latter." "The basis of our government's being the opinion I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."





"EARTALINGS SHOT DOWN HIS SCIENCE PROJECT, AND THEY'RE MAKING HIM GET HIS OWN NEXTFLIX ACCOUNT. "

Negotiating...with a moose

We live a couple of miles from the river and a couple of miles in the other direction from land run by the Bureau of Land Management.

Between the two, the deer and antelope roam. Well, not so much the antelope, but lots of moose.

Our place is a favorite stopover for moose who like to help us harvest our apples. I don't mind too much since we usually have extra to share. But sometimes, they decide it is all theirs and don't want to share with

That is kind of what happened this week.

On Friday, I needed to be at work early. I had an annual interview with my supervisor, and I had a few final things to prepare. When I came out to drive to work, there was a moose sleeping under the pine tree by the driver's side of my pickup. I thought I'd move slowly and carefully and try not to bother him. No such luck. The minute I moved toward the door of my pickup, he jumped to his feet and whirled to face me. He lowered his ears, and I knew it was time to retreat.

thought I would climb looked stunned for a through from the passenger side. Then I remembered that door didn't open from the outside.

I couldn't just take the day off when I had an important meeting. I decided it was time to negotiate.

For my part, I started yelling at him and waving my arms, trying to look big and scary. I hoped that for his side of the exchange, he would leave.

Negotiations are never one-sided, and his counter proposal was that he would chase me and that I would be the one to go. He won that round because of his strong position and bad disposition, and as he came after me, I dashed back to the house.

not wanting to hurt him vital, and I fired. too much, I retrieved some rubber bullets that the Department of Fish and Game gave me for such purposes. I loaded one in the gun and put a second one in my pocket. I walked toward the moose, stopping at a safe distance.

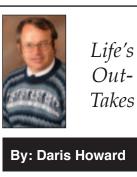
minute, like he couldn't believe I would do that. I quickly loaded the second round.

He again proposed to chase me and have me run. I fired the second shell, and once more, I had to concede to his superior bargaining position.

He chased me all the way back to my house, stopping at the stairs leading onto our porch.

I ran inside and slammed the door, not sure if he was going to follow me in.

I was now sure I was going to be late for my meeting, so I grabbed a couple more bargaining shells. I opened the door, but not too much. He was only about ten feet from me. I aimed toward his back end so I got my shotgun, but I wouldn't hit anything



my argument, turned, and trotted away.

He didn't run too fast. He seemed to want to ensure I knew that he would be back for another meeting if I ever let my guard down.

And, speaking of meetings, I hurried to my pickup and barely made it to my interview in time.

As for the moose, he set up camp away from the pine tree by my pickup and instead made his home at my old milking shed. I can live with that. He can stay there and eat all the apples he can dig out of the snow, as long as he doesn't chase anyone else in our neighborhood. After all, the best negotiations occur when both sides are willing to compromise a little.

our professionals are familiar. Educators need answers for any and all of their concerns.

As one of the most worrisome known concerns, many age-inappropriate topics exist at several grade levels in the Hillsdale product.

Furthermore, a great many informational topics are scattered throughout mid-level and upper-level Hillsdale history standards. The sheer number of learning topics would overwhelm any single resource book that I've ever seen. Will each student in those grades get to carry more than one resource book for class and home?

Or, on another track, is internet access a possible solution in connection with S.D.'s use of the Hillsdale curriculum? Professional educators and administrators need answers.

Finally, consider Gov. Noem's desire and expectation that Hillsdale will serve to promote an improved attitude of patriotism amongst our students. Apparently, the past S.D. curriculum didn't promote the love-your-country job well enough. Will someone tell us how Hillsdale curriculum is supposed to do this magic? Is it even desirable to think in those terms?

In the mid-1930s Joseph Goebbels designed and distributed communication materials which, using principles of psychology, were designed to generate patriotism and love-of-country. His efforts appeared to have succeeded, but in the end, it didn't turn out well.

David L. Wegner Sioux Falls

"In the end, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends." — Martin Luther King Jr.

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I moved to the other side of the pickup and

He looked at me like he dared me to come any closer.

I fired off my first negotiating shell. He

At that proximity, my bargaining chips had more force than they had from the distance I had kept between us previously.

I saw a puff of fur that then fell to the ground.

It was about the same amount as when my older brother decided to give me a haircut when I was three and he was five

The moose finally accepted the strength of

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Today is Wednesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 2023. There are 319 days left in the vear

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 15, 1879, President Rutherford B. Hayes signed a bill allowing female attorneys to argue cases before the Supreme Court.

On this date:

In 1764, the site of present-day St. Louis was established by Pierre Laclede and Auguste Chouteau.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped an assassination attempt in Miami that mortally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton J. Cermak; gunman Giuseppe Zangara was executed more than four weeks later.

In 1961, 73 people, including an 18-member U.S. figure skating team en route to the World Championships in Czechoslovakia, were killed in the crash of a Sabena Airlines Boeing 707 in Belgium.

In 1989, the Soviet Union announced that the last of its troops had left Afghanistan, after more than nine years of military intervention

In 1992, a Milwaukee jury found that Jeffrey Dahmer was sane when he killed and mutilated 15 men and boys. The decision meant that Dahmer, who had already pleaded guilty to the murders, would receive a mandatory life sentence for each count. In 2003, millions of protesters around

the world demonstrated against the prospect of a U.S. attack on Iraq.

In 2020, the U.S. government said Americans who were on board a cruise ship under guarantine in Japan because of the coronavirus would be flown back home on a chartered flight, but that they would face another two-week quarantine; about 380 Americans were aboard the Diamond Princess

Ten years ago: With a blinding flash and a booming shock wave, a meteor blazed across Russia's western Siberian sky and exploded, injuring more than 1,000 people as it blasted out windows.

Five years ago: The last of the bodies of the 17 victims of a school shooting in Florida were removed from the building after authorities analyzed the crime scene; 13 wounded survivors were still hospitalized. In response to the shooting, President Donald Trump, in an address to the nation, promised to "tackle the difficult issue of mental health," but avoided any mention of guns. Nikolas Cruz, the suspect in the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School, was ordered held without bond at a brief court hearing.

One year ago: Russian President Vladimir Putin said he welcomed a security dia-

logue with the West as his military reported pulling back some of its troops near Ukraine U.S. President Joe Biden said the U.S. had "not yet verified" Russia's claim and that an invasion still remains a distinct possibility. Russia would invade Ukraine five days later.

Today's birthdays: Actor Claire Bloom is 92. Author Susan Brownmiller is 88. Songwriter Brian Holland is 82. Rock musician Mick Avory (The Kinks) is 79. Jazz musician Henry Threadgill is 79. Actor-model Marisa Berenson is 76. Actor Jane Seymour is 72. Singer Melissa Manchester is 72. Actor Lynn Whitfield is 70. "Simpsons" creator Matt Groening is 69. Model Janice Dickinson is 68. Actor Christopher McDonald is 68. Reggae singer Ali Campbell is 64. Actor Joseph R. Gannascoli is 64. Musician Mikey Craig (Culture Club) is 63. College and Pro Football Hall of Famer Darrell Green is 63. Actor-comedian Steven Michael Quezada is 60. Actor Michael Easton is 56. Latin singer Gloria Trevi is 55. Rock musician Stevie Benton (Drowning Pool) is 52. Actor Alex Borstein is 52. Actor Renee O'Connor is 52. Actor Sarah Wynter is 50. Olympic gold medal swimmer Amy Van Dyken-Rouen is 50. Actor-director Miranda July is 49. Rock singer Brandon Boyd (Incubus) is 47. Rock musician Ronnie Vannucci (The Killers) is 47.

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Markets

NEW YORK (AP) -Several sharp reversals for stocks left Wall Street mixed on Tuesday after a report showed inflation is continuing to slow, but perhaps not as quickly or as smoothly as hoped.

The S&P 500 finished the day virtually where it started, edging down by less than 0.1%, after swerving between gains and losses. The Dow lost 156 points, or 0.5%, while the Nasdaq went on the widest run. It finished 0.6% higher after ricocheting between a loss of 1.1% and a gain of 0.9%.

The action was more decisive in the bond market, where yields climbed as investors braced for the Federal Reserve to get firmer on interest rates to combat inflation.

The report was highly anticipated because inflation and the Federal Reserve's response to it have been at the center of Wall Street's struggles for more than a year. Inflation has been cooling since a summertime peak, and investors are trying to guess how quickly and smoothly a decline could happen to the Fed's 2% target.

Tuesday's report showed that inflation slowed to 6.4% in January from its peak of 9.1% in June. The hope on Wall Street has been for a continuing slowdown to get the Federal Reserve to pause its hikes to interest rates and perhaps begin contemplating cuts to them.

High rates can drive down inflation but also hurt investment prices and raise the risk of a severe recession. The Fed has already hiked its key short-term rate to a range of 4.50% to 4.75%, up from virtually zero a year ago.

Nearly half of January's month-over-month inflation came from an area where Fed Chair Jerome Powell has said he sees easing pressure in the pipeline: housing and other shelter-related prices.

SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy

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S.D. Soybean Processors

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THURSDAY

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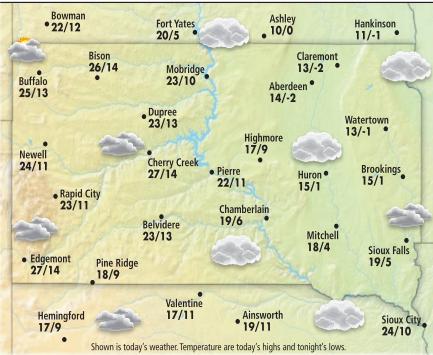
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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR HURON

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Normal high/low	30°/10°
Record high	60 (1999)
Record low	-23 (2021)
PRECIPITATION (inches)	
24-hour total	0.00
Record for the date	0.42 (2003)
Month to date / normal	Trace / 0.35
Record month	3.87 (1962)
Year to date / normal	0.44 / 0.93
Record year	37.30 (2019)
SNOWFALL (inches)	
24-hour total	0.0
Record for the date	4.8 (1969)
Month to date / normal	Trace / 4.3
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Season to date / normal	27.2 / 27.7
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PEAK WIND	

WEATHER HISTORY

In 1980, a series of storms brought heavy rain to California, Oregon and

Washington in mid-February. Mount Wilson, Calif., had 9.00 inches of rain

SUN AND MOON

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Feb 27

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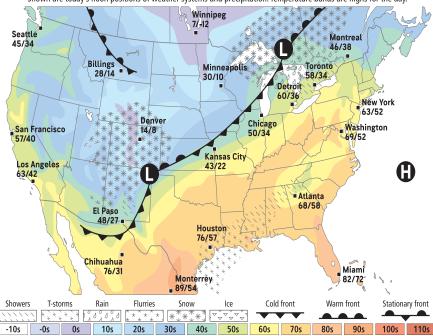
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NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY

Shown are today's noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day



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Community



COURTESY PHOTO

HRMC employees participated in Go Red for Women day on Friday, Feb. 3, by wearing red and participating in a heart healthy walk.

HRMC plans American Heart Month events

those who register by Wednes-

A light lunch will be offered to

To celebrate American Heart month, Huron Regional Medical Center (HRMC) is encouraging the community to protect themselves

from the crippling effects of heart attack or stroke through education and prevention.

prevention. Dr. Kevin Vaska, cardiologist, will provide a "Love your Heart" presentation at 12:30 p.m. **Dr. Ke**

at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Kevin Vaska on Monday, Cardiologist

Feb. 20, at the HRMC Legacy Plaza (110 Fourth St. S.E.)

day, Feb. 15.
 Dr. Vaska will share information about heart health, signs of stroke or heart attack and living life after a heart-related event. HRMC will offer basic cardiac risk assessments including blood

pressure checks at the event. Visit huronregional.org/hrmcevents or call 605-353-6573 to sign up.

In addition, Sanford Heart will offer heart and vascular screenings on Feb. 22 and 23 at the HRMC Legacy Plaza at 110 Fourth St. S.E. Walk-ins will be accepted, however, appointments to ensure availability can be made by calling 605-312-2150. A heart attack occurs when the blood supply to part of the heart muscle (the myocardium) is severely reduced or stopped because one or more of the heart's arteries is blocked. If the blood supply is cut off for more than a few minutes, heart muscle cells suffer permanent injury or die. A heart attack can cause death or disability, depending on how much heart muscle is damaged.

The best protection against heart attack is to be aware of your risks, know the signs and symptoms of heart disease and the steps you can take to reduce your risk. Having an annual physical is a good place to start, with blood pressure checks beginning annually at age 20 and cholesterol testing every five years, depending on health and family history.

Armed for St. Valentine's Day...

The Washington 4-5 **Center Tiger After**school Program students recently participated in the "Cupid's Quiver Challenge." The students used paper, pipe cleaners, tape and scissors to create five 'arrows' and a quiver in which to carry them. Each student designed his or her own quiver and arrows, with a wide range of interesting results.



UPCOMING EVENTS

BCHS fundraiser set

HURON — A silent auction and bake sale fundraiser, along with Bingo games, to benefit the Beadle County Humane Society will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Nordby Exhibit Hall on the S.D. State Fairgrounds.

Valentine social planned

HURON — Delta Chapter is hosting a Valentine social for prospective members from 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Cornerpost Grapefarm and Winehouse, 39379 209th St., Huron.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in exploring membership in DKG. Delta Kappa Gamma promotes professional and personal growth of women educators and excellence in education.

Grant and scholarship opportunities, chapter projects, and member benefits will be highlighted. For more information call 605-354-0162.

CLUB NEWS

P.E.O. Chapter AN meets

HURON — Chapter AN P.E.O. met Feb. 6, at the home of Jayne Shaffer, with Molly Lamont as co-hostess. Margaret Lehr was acting President as Louise Bauman had to be out of town.

We had eight members present. Our Founder's Day Program was entitled "Back in the Day" and was given by Betty Krutzfeldt.

Our next meeting is at 1:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, at Gigi's Restaurant.

SCHOOL NOTES

Let me introduce myself, my name is Tisha Harvey and I am the new school nurse at Madison 2-3 Center. I am excited to be at Madison and enjoy seeing all the students. We have had a busy school year so far with vision screening, hearing screenings and illness.

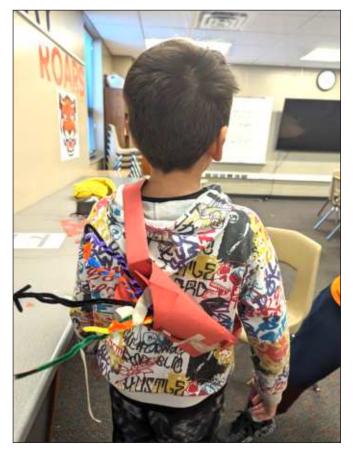
In October, all the students had their vision screened. More than 400 students were screened. Approximately 100 of those students needed to have a complete eye exam and were referred. To quote a teacher "If the student cannot see well, they cannot learn."

Ålso, in October, 2nd grade students had their hearing tested by the South Dakota School for the Deaf (SDSFD). So thankful that the SDSFD could do the testing this year. Out of those students tested, two needed full evaluations and were referred.

Finally, illness. Please follow the guidelines below to help prevent the spread of illness in school. Definitely keep your child at home if he or she has any of these symptoms:

• Fever (100.0 degrees or greater... your child may return to school only after his or her temperature has been consistently below 100.0 degrees for a minimum of 24 hours without the use of fever reducing medicine) • Vomiting (even once) • Diarrhea • Chills • General malaise or feelings of fatigue, weakness or muscle aches • Frequent congested (wet) or croupy cough To help prevent the flu / colds, re-enforce your child's good hygiene habits: • Wash hands frequently • Do not touch eyes, nose or mouth • Cover mouth and nose when sneezing or coughing, use a paper tissue, throw it away and then wash hands • Avoid close contact with people who are sick Thank you for allowing me to take care of your students this year and I hope everyone stays happy and healthy.

COURTESY PHOTOS





Tisha Harvey RN Madison 2-3 Center

In Mrs. Alves' Pre-Algebra classes, we just finished up Chapter 5, which was solving one-step equations, evaluating algebraic expressions, and order of operations. We reviewed for the test by playing a Trashketball game. The kids really enjoyed this review game and their competitive side really came out!

We are now working on ratios, unit rates, and proportions. We have been figuring out real-life situations when it comes to finding unit rates, for example: if someone earned \$112.80 for working 8 hours, how much would they make per hour?

Mrs. Lindsey Alves Mathematics Department, HHS

The Huron Public Special Olympics team has had and is going to have a busy February. We held our annual Polar Plunge fundraiser on Feb. 4. We were able to raise over \$16,500 in funds, a third of which our Huron Public School Special Olympics team will receive to use to pay for equipment, uniforms, and hotel rooms at our state tournaments. We will attend the Northeast Regional Special Olympics Basketball Tournament at Hamlin High School on Feb. 17, with one basketball team composed of both Special Olympic Athletes and unified partners that compete. We will also have a Special Olympics cheer team attending to cheer on that basketball team. Special Olympics is available for any student in the Huron Public School District with an intellectual disability who is at least eight years old.

Students who do not have a disability and are willing to help those with a disability compete, may sign up as a unified partner. If any student is interested in joining, please contact Amanda Katzenberger at amanda.katzenberger@k12.sd.us.

Amanda Katzenberger Special Education Teacher Huron Special Olympics Head Coach Huron Middle School

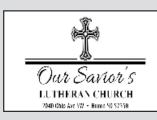
You're invited to worship at the church of your choice.















<u>Alpena/Virgil Area</u> United Parish of Alpena,

Alpena, Pastor Zach Kingery. Sunday Worship 9:00 am. Sunday School 9:00 am.

Virgil United Methodist, 352-6227, Teresa Person, pastor. Sunday Worship 9 am.

<u>Bonilla Area</u>

Bonilla Presbyterian, Bonilla, SD. Contact person: Karen Peterson 266-2793. Sunday Worship 9:30 am, Sunday School following service.

Carpenter Area

Carpenter United Methodist, Sunday Worship 9 am, Sunday School 10 am.

Prairie Bible Church

40655 SD Hwy. 28, Carpenter, 352-1946, 352-5974, Mark Underkofler, pastor. Sunday Worship 10:45 am & 6:30 pm., Sunday School 9:45 am.

Esmond Area

Methodist, Lay Speakers. Sunday School 10 am, Sunday Worship 9 am.

<u>Hitchcock Area</u>

United Methodist, 39060 SD Hwy 28, Hitchcock, SD. 266-2135, Steve Behrens, pastor. Sunday School 9:15 AM, Sunday Worship 10:30 AM in-person and Facebook Live

<u>Huron Area</u>

Alfa y Omega, 311 Riverside Drive NE. Pastors: Elver & Veronica Arevalo. Tuesday-Martes 7:00 prayer service, Thursday-Jueves 7:00 pm Bible Study. Saturday- Sabados 7:00 pm Associations. Sunday-Domingos 1:00 pm Evangelistic service. Everyone is welcome. Apocalisis 1:08 yo soy el Alfa y la Omega, principio y Fin, dice el sen 'or, el que es y que era y que ha de venir, El Todopoderoso.

American Lutheran, 155 Fourth St. SE, 352-8514, Steven Brandsrud, pastor

Steven Brandsrud, pastor. Saturday Evening Worship 6 pm. Sunday Education 10:45 am, Sunday Worship 9:30 am. KIJV Broadcast 9:30 am Sun. Wednesday afterschool and evening activities

Apostolic Christian Fellowship, 9th St. and Lincoln Ave., SW, 350-7867, 350-6291. Sunday School 10 am, Sunday Worship 11 am, Wed. Bible Study 7 pm. Bethel Mennonite Brethren, Huron Area (continued) Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1510 McClellan Dr. SW, 352-9947, David Reichel, pastor. Worship Service

Sunday 11:00 am. **First Baptist**, (ABC/USA), 1420 McClellan Dr., 352-8862, Dwayne Williams, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am.

First Presbyterian,

5th & Dakota S, 605-352-8789, fpchuron.com, Pastor Andrew Crandall. Service times. Worship 10:30 am Sunday, Sunday School 9:10 am. Wednesday Youth Club 6:00pm. Adult class 6:30. Thursday, Non-denominational bible study 9:30am. Nursery available Sunday mornings and Wednesday evening.

First United Methodist, 2660 Dakota South, 352-8604, Pastor Paul Manson and Pastor Jared Cass. Sunday Worship: 9:00am traditional / 11:00am contemporary. Radio broadcast on 1210/KOKK at 11AM. KIDS/ YOUTH: (3yrs -6th, 10AM Sun. & 6:15PM Wed), (7-8th, 6:15PM Wed), (9-12th REVIVE Sun Nights-offsite). www.huron fumc.org / text "bulletin" to 605.352.8604.

Grace Episcopal, 16th & McClellan Dr., 352-3096, Rev. Jean Mornard, Sunday Worship 10:00 am, Sunday School 9:45 am. Wednesday "Episcopalooza" Youth Nights and Wednesday Family Fun Nights at 6:00 pm.

Holy Trinity Catholic, 425 21st St. SW, 352-3403, Father Larry Regynski. 425 21st SW - parish. Saturday Mass 5 pm, Sunday Mass, 9:30 am. Spanish Sunday Mass 7:30 pm.

Hope Lutheran, Lutheran Congregations in Mission for Christ (LCMC). 1667 Frank Ave SE, 554-1002. Mark Nassen, Pastor. Sunday Worship 9:30 am. Sunday School 10:45 am. www.hope lutheranhuron.com

Huron Baptist (SBC), 9th St. & Lincoln Ave. SW, 352-5310, 352-3060, Ian Harp, pastor. Bible Study 9:45 am, Sunday Worship 11 am, Sunday Evening Worship 7 pm. Wed. Praise & Worship 6:30 pm, Family Night -All Ages 7 pm.

Huron Christian, 777 21st Street SE, 352-5073, Al Wager, senior pastor. Brad Korell, family life minister. Luke Muller, discipleship minister. Sunday School 10:30 am, Worship 9:15 am, 10:30 am, nursery provided. Sept. through April - Wed. night supper 6:30-7:00 pm. Kid's Club & youth groups Wed. nights 7:00-8:00 pm. Huron Church of the Open Bible, 855 Utah Ave -SE, 352-1827. Nick Helkenn, pastor. Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Iglesia Evangelica Nueva Jerusalem, 1214 Dakota Ave. N., 352-5079, Pastor: Exequiel Morales & Dalila Morales R. Horarios: Martes, Jueves, Sabado • 7 pm, Domingos • 2 pm.

Huron Area (continued) Mount Olivet, 6th St. & Lincoln Ave. SW, 352-2293 or 350-7231. Bryan Pichura, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 am. Sunday Worship 10:30 am and Sunday evening services as announced. Wednesday evening Bible Studies, Prayer Time, Awana (September through April): 6:30 pm.

Our Savior's Lutheran, 2040 Ohio Ave. SW, 352-2614, 352-2593 Pastor Joanne Nagele. In-Person Services 9:30 a.m. with precautions every Sunday. Online Services at oslhuron.com.

Restoration Church, Offices and Meetings located at 33 Third Street SE Suite 202. (605) 461-0734. Rev. Tom Brantner, pastor. Sunday Worship 10am at the Fine Arts Center 939 Ohio Ave SW (In person or online) Tru-Fire Kids during the worship service. More info available at www. restorationchurchfamily.com

Riverview United Methodist, 1640 Simmons Ave. SE, 352-6227, Teresa Person, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am.

Seventh-day Adventist, 1830 Simmons Ave. SE, (605) 350-0029, David Munch, pastor. Saturday Worship 11 am.

The Salvation Army, 237 Illinois Ave. SW, 352-3438, Lt. Justin & Shannon Bluer. Sunday School 10:00am, Sunday Worship 11am, Mon. Bible Study 5:00pm, Mon. Men's and Women's fellowship 6pm. Tue Youth Group 4pm.

The Sanctuary, 605-956-7078. Kirk Peters, Pastor. 290 7th St. SW - Dexter Gunderson room, entrance in the SW end of the west parking lot. Sunday: Sanctuary Kids 2pm, Worship & the Word 3pm. Wednesday's Bible Study 7pm.

United Methodist, 19951 Church St., Broadland, 354-9437, Tim Vorlage, pastor. Sunday Worship 9:30 am.

Western Way Cowboy Church, 1858 Third St. SW. Chip Holmes, pastor, 354-7682. Service Tuesday 7 pm @ 1858 Third St. SW. Everyone is welcome.

Iroquois Area **Faith Mennonite**, RR 1, Iroquois, 860-4132, Lonnie Penner, pastor. Sunday Worship

11 am & 7:30 pm.

Miller Area (continued) Nazarene, 215 W. 9th St., Miller, 605-999-2409. Sunday School 10:00 am, Sunday Worship 11:00 am.

Freedom Church, 1123 E 3rd St., Miller, (605) 853-2558. Pastor Diane Lehr. Sunday Worship - Sunday 10:30 am. Look us up on Facebook.

Pleasant Valley, 21530 SD Hwy 45, Miller, 853-3925, Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am.

Ree Heights Community, 114 W. 4th St., Ree Heights, 943-5678.

St. Anns Catholic, 709 E. 4th St., Miller, 853-2207, Father Paul Josten. Saturday Mass 5:00 pm. Sunday Mass 9:00 am. **Trinity Lutheran**, 707 E. 1st Ave., Miller, 853-2446. Sunday

Worship 10:00 am, Wednesday Worship Service 6 pm.

<u>Polo Area</u> St. Liborius Catholic, Polo, 392-2440, Sunday Morning Mass 11:00 am.

Wessington Area First Presbyterian, Wessington St., Wessington, 458-2304. Sunday Worship 9:30 am.

Wessington Springs Area Immanuel Baptist, 401 Dakota Ave. N., Wessington Springs, 539-1240, Rev. Mike Easter, pastor. Sunday Worship 10:00 am, Sunday School 11:00 am, Wed. AWANA 5:30-7:00 pm when school is in session.

Foothills Bible Fellowship, 210 5th St NW, 539-9352 or 539-1980, Don Grubb pastor, Family worship 10:30 am, Bible Study Tue 8:30 am Springs Inn, Wed. 5:30 pm Springs Inn.

Our Savior's Lutheran, 215 N. Dunham Ave., Wessington Springs, 539-9632 or 539-1506, Rev. John Paulson, pastor. Sunday School 9 am, Sunday Worship 10 am.

United Church of Christ,

Wessington Springs, 539-9457, Rev. Sarah Olson Dean, pastor. Sunday Worship 9:30 am, Church School 3:30 pm at Springs UCC. Sunday Worship 11 am, Sunday School 11 am at Templeton UCC.

United Methodist,

110 Main St. W., Wessington Springs, 539-1567. Pastor Zach Kingery. Sunday Worship Service 11:00 am.

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Bethesda, 1530 Frank Ave. SE, 353-1403, Aaron Garza, Senior Pastor, Anthony Lind, Associate Youth Pastor. Sunday: Sunday School & Adult Bible Fellowship 9 am; Worship 10 am (KOKK broadcast 8:30 am); Youth at Souled Out Center at 775 Dakota N. 6:16 pm. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 pm, Awana September thru April, 6:30 pm.

Byron Bible Camps

605-352-7267 or e-mail us at campbyron@yahoo.com

Calvary Baptist, 350 21st St. SE, 352-0799, 461-8965 Aaron Mudge, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 am, Sunday Worship 10:45 am & 6 pm. Wed. Bible Study 7 pm. Independent Fundamental. www.calvary baptistsd.com

Church of Christ, 1508 Wisconsin Ave. SW, 352-6848. Bible Study 10 am, Sunday Worship 11 am, Wed. Bible Study 7 pm.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1450 Frank Ave. SE, 352-6849, Bishop Sherman Gose, 350-7843. Sunday Worship, 10 am.

Church of the Nazarene, 2347 Wisconsin Ave. SW, 352-8111. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. and Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

First Congregational Church,

505 California Ave. SW, P.O. Box 154, 352-5251. Charles Borchard, pastor. 9:15 am Adult Bible Study, 10:30 am Worship service. Like us on facebook at www. facebook.com/worshipatfcc/ James River, 17 5th Street SW, Pastor Jeff Mann, office 352-9590, mobile 350-6856. www.jamesriverchurch.com, Sunday Worship 10:30 am.

Living Hope Alliance, (A Community Church of The Christian and Missionary Alliance.) 18th St. & Frank Ave. SE, 352-9676, Chad Rose, pastor. Sunday School 9:10 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am. Mothers of Pre-schoolers meet the 2nd & 4th Tuesday each month 9:30 am.

Wednesday Awana 6:30 pm. www.livinghopehuron.com

Mount Calvary Lutheran (LCMS) 7th St and Dakota Ave. S., 352-7121 Chris Navurskis, Senior Pastor Kevin Koester, Assoc. Pastor Saturday Night Worship 7 pm, Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 am. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:15 am. Livestream: www.mtcalvary huron.org/livestream **Faith Mennonite,** In Iroquois, Phil Penner, pastor.

Orthodox Presbyterian, Bancroft. 546-2051. Dr. Young Son, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 am.

Prairie Lutheran Parish, Immanuel Lutheran, rural Iroquois; First Lutheran, Artesian; & Trinity Lutheran, Carthage, have services on a rotating weekly schedule at 8 am, 9:30 am & 11 am. Please call 772-4146 for correct service time. Pastor Josh Knudsen. Trinity United Methodist, Iroquois, Tia Feldberg, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 am,

Sunday School 9:45 am, Worship 11 am.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1025 East 3rd Avenue, Miller, 605-450-5632, John D. Hopkins, branch president, jdkins81@gmail. com. Sunday Worship 10:00 am, Sunday School 10:45 am.

Community Church of St. Lawrence, 815 3rd St. NW, PO Box 65, St. Lawrence, 853-3753. Jim Hofman, family life pastor, Jason Watson, teaching pastor, Derrick DiGiulio, youth pastor. Sunday Worship, 9:30 am, Sunday School, 11:10 am.

First Baptist, 902 N. Broadway, Miller, 853-3989. Sunday School,

9 am, Morning Worship 10 am. **First Presbyterian**, 321 West 1st Ave., PO Box 63, Miller, 853-

3386 or 853-2322, Brian Jones, pastor. Sunday Worship 10 am, Sunday School 10:50 am.

First United Methodist Church, 610 E. 4th Ave., Miller, 853-3656, Teresa Whetsel, pastor. Worship Sunday mornings 9:30 a.m., either in person or online, details posted on our website, miller methodistchurch. weebly.com

LCMS Bible Study Worship, Good Samaritan Chapel 7:00 pm. Rev. Spiehs 354-1771. S, Wessington Springs. Rev. L. Scott Spiehs, pastor 354-1771. Worship 8:30 am.

Wolsey Area

First Baptist, PO Box 310, Wolsey, 883-4613. Located at the southeast corner of Wolsey St. & Catalpa in Wolsey. Chip Holmes, pastor. Sunday Worship 11 am, Sunday School 9:15 am, Wednesday night Bible Study is on Facebook. It is posted after 6:30PM

First Presbyterian, 531 Maple Ave. SE, Wolsey, office hours, Thursdays 10am-4pm. Phone 883-4477. Sunday Worship 9am. Shirley Scotter, Pastor 352-7407 or 350-0111.

St. John Lutheran (LCMS),

241 Commercial Ave., Wolsey, 883-4972, Rev. Scott Spiehs, pastor. Wednesday Worship Service 7:00 pm. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am.

Woonsocket Area Mount Olive Lutheran (LCMS), Woonsocket, Rev. Weeman, pastor. Sunday Worship 10:00 am.

Spirit of Faith, Lutheran Methodist, Woonsocket. Sunday Worship 9:00 am.

> Call church listing changes to 605-353-7412 or email to rcrandall@ plainsman.com

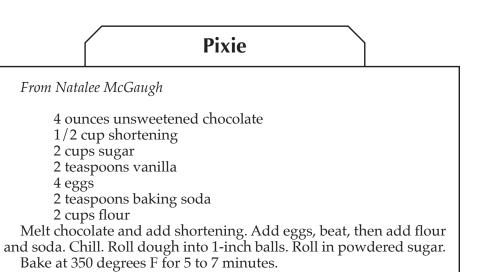
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RECIPES

Heartland Cuisine: Holy Trinity Catholic Play: 'The Alibis' *Performances at* 2 and 7 p.m. *Feb.* 25 Fine Arts Center



Bailey Harvey, Claudia Perez and Ken Peterson rehearsing a scene at the Fine Arts Center.



Fundraising play set Feb. 25

That do Star Wars, a handsome butler, a French chef, a birthday hamster, badgers, Good-N-Plenty, a billionaire (and much, much more) all have in common? The upcoming production of "The Alibis" of course.

The comedy thriller, directed by Mike Lyon, is a fundraiser for the Holy Trinity Catholic School.

The family-friendly play will be performed on Feb. 25 at the Fine Arts Center. There will be two performances, at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at both the Holy Trinity School and Holy Trinity Church. Tickets are only \$15. Beverages and appetizers will be served.

"The Alibis" has a big cast ranging from all ages — featuring Diane Clayton, Robert Dunn, Tessa Gogolin, Bailey Harvey, Chuck Mahowald, Natalee McGaugh, Claudia Perez, Ken Peterson, Ranae Puterbaugh, Ann Blondhiem and Crystal Whitney.

Also helping out with this production are Teagan Peterson and Shelby VandenHoek.

For additional information or if you would like to help out or make a donation to Holy Trinity, please call at 352–2203. Come out and support the Holy Trinity School and enjoy live local theatre.

1 cup softened butter

1 Tablespoon cinnamon

1 cup brown sugar

2 Tablespoons flour

From Ranae Puterbaugh

Batter:

- 3 cups flour ¹/₄ teaspoon salt 1 cup sugar
- 4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1¹/₂ cups milk
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla ¹/₂ cup melted butter

Glaze:

- 2 cups powdered sugar
- 5 Tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 F degrees and spray large glass baking dish with nonstick cooking spray.

Cinnamon Roll Cake

Topping:

In electric mixer, add flour, salt, sugar, baking powder, milk, eggs, and vanilla. Once combined, slowly add melted butter. Spread batter evenly into baking dish.

For the topping, in a large bowl, mix butter, brown sugar, flour,





Above: Natalee Mc-Gaugh and Ranae Puterbaugh going over lines for the upcoming production of "The Alibis."

Left: Cast member Crystal Whitney trying on different costumes.

Right: From left, Tessa Gogolin, Diane Clayton and Robert Dunn rehearsing a scene.

and cinnamon together until creamy. Drop evenly over the batter mixture by the tablespoonfuls and use a knife to marble through the cake batter.

Bake for 35-40 minutes.

For the glaze, in a medium bowl, mix powdered sugar, milk, and vanilla together with a whisk. Drizzle evenly over the cake while still warm.



Beef and Bean Enchiladas

1 pound ground beef 1/2 cup chopped onion 1 package taco seasoning mix 16-ounce can refried beans 10.5-ounce can beef Consomé 1 package corn tortillas 10-ounce can enchilada sauce 1 large tomato 8 ounces shredded cheddar cheese

Brown ground beef and onion in large skillet. Drain fat. Stir in taco seasoning mix, refried beans and 1/2 cup beef consome. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.Fry tortillas, one at a time in hot oil for a few seconds on each side, until limp. Drain on paper towels.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Fill each tortilla with 1/4 cup meat mixture. Roll tightly and place seam-side down in 13-by-9-inch pan. Combine remaining Consomé with enchilada sauce and pour over enchiladas. Sprinkle with tomato and cheese. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool slightly before serving. Top with sour cream if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

AREA BASKETBALL

James Valley Christian 61, Sanborn Central/Woonsocket 45

HURON – The James Valley Christian Vikings pulled away in the second quarter and kept the Sanborn Central/ Woonsocket Blackhawks at roughly the same distance throughout the second half on the way to a 61-45 victory Tuesday at the JVC gym.

The win moves the Vikings to 16-3 and drops the Blackhawks to 6-12.

Landon Wager led the way for the Vikings with 16 points. Landon Wallman hit four 3-point baskets as part of 14 points for JVC, and Jerrad Wallman came off the bench to add 11 points.

Jeff Boschee led the Blackhawks with 19 points. Cody Slykhuis added 13 points.

The Vikings close out the regular season at Wessington Springs Friday while the Blackhawks travel to Iroquois to play Iroquois/Lake Preston on Thursday.

Sanborn Central/Woon 10 22 39 45 James Valley Christian 13 34 48 61 Sanborn Central/Woonsocket (6-

12): Brady Larson 1 0-0 2, Jeff Boschee 9 1-1 19, Mike Hoffman 0 1-2 1, Hayden Beigh 2 0-0 6, Bryce Larson 1 0-0 2, Toby Kneen 1 0-0 2, Cody Slykhuis 4 3-4 13. Totals: 18 5-7 45.

James Valley Christian (16-3): Dax Frandsen 3 0-0 8, Landon Wager 5 4-4 16, Landon Wallman 5 0-0 14, Ethan Bartholow 2 4-4 8, Isaac Korell 1 0-1 2, Brennen Hood 0 2-2 2, Jerrad Wallman 5 1-3 11. Totals: 21 11-14 61.

Northwestern 73, Redfield 56

REDFIELD — The Northwestern Wildcats exploded for 25 points in the fourth quarter, and pulling away for a 73-56 win over the Redfield Pheasants in nonconference boys' basketball action Tuesday night. Northwestern moves to 14-5 with the win, while Redfield falls to 8-11.

Northwestern held a slim lead throughout, but outscored Redfield 25-13 in the final quarter to pull away for the win. Quintin Fischbach led the Wildcats with 26 points, including





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els to North Central on

Sunshine Bible Academy 11 21 31 43

Owan Watson 4 1-2 11; Daniel Gerbracht 7 0-2 14; Parker Jones 3 2-2 9;

Nolan Triebwasser 1 0-2 2; River Jones

0 0-2 0; Anthony Mitchell 3 0-2 6; Jensen Wipf 0 1-3 1. Totals: 18 4-15 43.

1 0-0 3; Landon Hepker 2 0-0 5; Wesley Wittler 8 1-2 22; Thomas Farries 5 0-1

11; Tyler Marshall 1 0-0 2; Logan Sev-

erson 2 0-0 4; Logan Severson 2 0-0 4; Trever Marshall 3 1-1 8; Gavin Colson

3 0-0 6; Gavin Barber 0 0-1 0; Teghan

FG: SBA - 18-38 47%; SB - 28-59 48%. 3-pt FGL: SBA - 3-10 (Watson 2,

Jones); SB - 10-21 (W. Wittler 5; M. Wit-

tler, Hepker, Farries, Tr. Marshall, Westphal). Rebounds: SBA - 27 (Gerbracht

Westphal 3 0-0 7. Totals: 28 2-5 68.

Sully Buttes (4-12): Marshall Wittler

Sunshine Bible Academy (1-13):

22 44 59 68

SBA, now 1-13, trav-

added 11 points.

Friday.

Sully Buttes

Sanborn Central/Woonsocket's Hayden Beigh handles the ball against defensive pressure by James Valley Christian's Dax Frandsen during their game Tuesday at the JVC gym.

seven three-point field goals. Nathan Melius added 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds, while Lincoln Woodring notched 13 points.

For Redfield, Nolan Gall had 20 points and Mitchell Mack added 18. Justin Ratigan led all rebounders with 11.

The Pheasants host Tiospa Zina Friday night.

Northwestern 19 32 48 73 Redfield 14 25 43 56 Northwestern (14-5): Lincoln Woodring 5 0-0 13; Nathan Melius 6 3-3

odring 5 0-0 13; Nathan Melius 6 3-3 16; Quintin Fischbach 8 3-3 26; Reily Schmitt 0 1-6 1; Chase Neiber 2 4-6 9; Jude Ortmeir 2 2-3 6; Tanner Ewalt 1 0-0 2. Totals: 24 13-21 73. Redfield (8-11): Nolan Gall 6 7-14

Redneid (8-11): Nolan Gail 6 7-14 20; Jerron Haider 3 1-2 8; Mitchell Mack 7 4-8 18; Justin Ratigan 2 0-0 4; Tristen O'Daniel 3 0-0 6. Totals: 21 12-24 56.

Sully Buttes 68, Sunshine Bible Academy 43

MILLER — The Sully Buttes Chargers notched a 68-43 win over the Sunshine Bible Academy Crusaders Tuesday night in boys' basketball action.

Weslery Wittler scored 22 points and Thomas Farries chipped

in 11 to led the Chargers,

now 4-12, to the win,

while Tyler Marshall

snagged nine rebounds.

14 points and six re-

bounds for the Crusad-

Daniel Gerbracht had

Huron girls fifth in ESD wrestling tournament

BY PLAINSMAN STAFF

MITCHELL — The Pierre Governor ran away with the team title at the inaugural Eastern South Dakota Conference girls' wrestling meet Tuesday.

The Governors rolled up 152 points, nearly double the total of runner-up Harrisburg, who ended with 69. Aberdeen Central was third with 66, followed by Brookings with 47 points, narrowly edging the Huron Tigers, who ended with 46.

Huron had four wrestlers finish in the top-four of the meet, with two grapplers earning runnerup finishes in very close matches.

At 132 pounds, senior EhLer Klay narrowly lost in the title match to Johanna Steinlicht of Brookings, by a 6-5 decision that went right down to the wire.

Huron's 126-pounder, senior Htee Htoo lost an 11-7 decision to Dani Ringstmeyer of Pierre, while at 106 - Chalie Sah, an 8th grader, defeated Avery Bendewald of Aberdeen by a 5-3 decision.

At 170 pounds, Kaitlyn Flory lost by pin to Fantasia Felcher of Brandon Valley in the 3rd place match.

The next action for the Huron wrestlers will be the state tournament, set for Feb. 23-25 in Rapid City.

Pitt wins sixth straight and is alone in first place in ACC

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Blake Hinson made six 3-pointers in scoring 21 points and Pittsburgh left Boston College behind in the second half to win 77-58 on Tuesday night and take a half-game lead in the ACC.

The Panthers (19-7, 12-3) won their sixth straight game, set a program record for most ACC wins in a season, and gave themselves at least a 24-hour perch alone atop the conference standings. No. 7 Virginia (11-3) plays at last-place Louisville on Wednesday.

Hinson was 6 of 11 on 3-pointers, Greg Elliott added four more and the Panthers finished 11 of 25 from the arc. Elliott scored 14 points and Nelly Cummings added 11.

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Sports Calendar

Today No events scheduled

Thursday

Boys' Basketball — Clark/Willow Lake at Hamlin; Iroquois/Lake Preston vs. Sanborn Central/Woonsocket in Iroquois; Miller at Chamberlain; Hitchcock-Tulare at Wolsey-Wessington; Wessington Springs at Mitchell Christian

Girls' Basketball — Huron vs. Watertown,

6:50 p.m.

FS2 — CONCACAF U-17 Championship Group Stage: U.S. vs. Canada, Group C, Antigua, Guatemala TENNIS

4 a.m. TENNIS — Delray Beach-ATP, Rotterdam-ATP, Buenos Aires-ATP & Doha-WTA Early Rounds

5 a.m. TENNIS — Delray Beach-ATP, Rotterdam-

Sanborn Central/Woonsocket's Liz Boschee heads for the basket after getting past James Valley Christian's Rhayonna Hood during their game Tuesday at the JVC gym.

SPORTSSTATS

NHL

Monday's Games Ottawa 4, Calgary 3, OT Arizona 4, Nashville 2 Florida 2, Minnesota 1, SO Detroit 6, Vancouver 1 Los Angeles 5, Buffalo 2

Tuesday's Games Montreal 4, Chicago 0 Carolina 3, Washington 2 New Jersey 3, Columbus 2 Ottawa 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, SO St. Louis 6, Florida 2 Winnipeg 3, Seattle 2, SO Boston at Dallas (n) Tampa Bay at Colorado (n) Pittsburgh at San Jose (n)

Wednesday's Games Chicago at Toronto, 6 p.m. Tampa Bay at Arizona, 8 p.m. Colorado at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m. Detroit at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m. Buffalo at Anaheim, 9 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games Florida at Washington, 6 p.m. Montreal at Carolina, 6 p.m. Winnipeg at Columbus, 6 p.m. Boston at Nashville, 7 p.m. Detroit at Calgary, 8 p.m. New Jersey at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at Seattle, 9 p.m. San Jose at Vegas, 9 p.m.

NBA

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 123, Houston 104 Cleveland 117, San Antonio 109 Charlotte 144, Atlanta 138 Utah 123, Indiana 117 Denver 112, Miami 108 New York 124, Brooklyn 106 Orlando 100, Chicago 91 New Orleans 103, Oklahoma City

100 Minnesota 124, Dallas 121 Portland 127, L.A. Lakers 115 Golden State 135, Washington 126

Tuesday's Games Toronto 123, Orlando 113 Milwaukee 131, Boston 125, OT

Sacramento at Phoenix (n) Golden State at L.A. Clippers (n) Washington at Portland (n) Wednesday's Games

Chicago at Indiana, 6 p.m. San Antonio at Charlotte, 6 p.m. Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Detroit at Bosoklyn, 6:30 p.m. Miami at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m. New York at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Houston at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m. Utah at Memphis, 7 p.m. Dallas at Denver, 8 p.m.

New Orleans at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games Milwaukee at Chicago, 6:30 p.m. Washington at Minnesota, 7 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top 25 Fared Tuesday No. 1 Alabama (22-3) did not play. Next: at No. 10 Tennessee, Wednesday. No. 2 Houston (23-2) did not play.

Next: at SMU, Thursday. No. 3 Purdue (23-3) did not play.

Next: at Maryland, Thursday. No. 4 UCLA (21-4) did not play.

Next: vs. Stanford, Thursday. No. 5 Kansas (20-5) at Oklahoma St. Next: vs. Baylor, Saturday.

No. 6 Texas (20-6) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma, Saturday.

No. 7 Virginia (19-4) did not play

Next: at Louisville, Wednesday. No. 8 Arizona (22-4) did not play.

Next: vs. Utah, Thursday. No. 9 Baylor (20-6) did not play.

Next: at No. 5 Kansas, Saturday. No. 10 Tennessee (19-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Alabama, Wednes-

 play. Next: vs. No. 1 Alabama, Wednesday.
 No. 11 Marquette (20-6) did not play.
 Next: vs. No. 16 Xavier, Wednesday.
 No. 12 Kansas St. (19-6) at Oklaho-

ma. Next: vs. No. 19 Iowa St, Saturday.
 No. 13 Gonzaga (21-5) did not play.
 Next: at Loyola Marymount, Thursday.

No. 14 Indiana (18-7) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Wednesday.

No. 15 Miami (21-5) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.

No. 16 Xavier (19-6) did not play. Next: at Marquette, Wednesday. No. 17 Saint Mary's (Cal) (22-5) did

not play. Next: at No. 21 San Diego St., Thursday.

No. 18 Creighton (17-9) lost to No. 24 Providence 94-86, 20T. Next: at St. John's, Saturday. No. 19 Iowa St. (16-8) did not play.

No. 19 Iowa St. (16-8) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 TCU, Wednesday. No. 20 UConn (19-7) did not play.

Next: vs. Seton Hall, Saturday. No. 21 San Diego St. (20-5) did not play. Next: at Fresno St., Wednesday. No. 22 TCU (17-8) did not play. Next: at No. 19 Iowa St., Wednesday.

No. 23 NC State (20-7) lost to Syracuse 75-72. Next: vs. North Carolia, Sunday.

No. 24 Providence (19-7) beat No. 18 Creighton 94-86, 2OT. Next: vs. Villanova. Saturday.

No. 25 FAU (24-2) did not play. Next: at Middle Tennessee, Thursday.

STATE SCORES

Tuesday's Scores The Associated Press **BOYS PREP BASKETBALL** Bridgewater-Emery 57, Irene-Wakonda 32 Canistota 61, Howard 56 Chamberlain 67, Hanson 62 Chester 59, Arlington 40 Flandreau 55. Baltic 44 Lennox 56, Beresford 24 Milbank 56, Waverly-South Shore 47 Mt. Vernon/Plankinton 79, Bon Homme 39 Parker 62, Garretson 34 Pierre 73, Brookings 43 Sioux Falls Washington 47, Mitchel 42 Sioux Valley 73, Castlewood 48 Tri-Valley 52, McCook Central/Montrose 41 Vermillion 64, Wagner 42 Wall 70, Lyman 57 GIRLS PREP BASKETBALL Alcester-Hudson 51, Freeman Academv/Marion 26 Andes Central/Dakota Christian 55, Gregory 52 Arlington 57, Chester 52 Belle Fourche 45, Newcastle, Wyo Colman-Egan 66, Iroquois/ Lake Preston Co-op 30 Corsica/Stickney 54, Tripp-Delmont/ Armour 31 Estelline/Hendricks 52. Flandreau Indian 30 Ethan 63, Freeman 55 Flandreau 46, Baltic 15 Garretson 68, Parker 43 Highmore-Harrold 44, Ipswich 33 Irene-Wakonda 70, Bridgewater-Emery 46 James Valley Christian 42, Sanborn Central/Woonsocket 25 Lennox 62. Beresford 41 Mobridge-Pollock 71, Stanley County 36 Mt. Vernon/Plankinton 65, Bon Homme 46 Pierre 57, Brookings 31 Rapid City Christian 45, Spearfish 37 Redfield 55. Northwestern 49 Sioux Falls Christian 54, Yankton 23 Sioux Falls Washington 52, Mitchell 39 Sioux Valley 51, Castlewood 49 Sully Buttes 59, Sunshine Bible Academy 22 Vibora-Hurley 68, Menno 32 Wall 67, Lyman 48 Wessington Springs 41, Kimball/ White Lake 37 West Central 55, Canton 43 Winner 59, Platte-Geddes 35

Huron Arena, 7 p.m.; Clark/Willow Lake at Hamlin; Iroquois/Lake Preston vs. Sanborn Central/Woonsocket in Iroquois; Miller at Highmore-Harrold; Hitchcock-Tulare at Wolsey-Wessington;

Friday

Boys' Basketball — Huron at Watertown, 7 p.m.; Tiospa Zina at Redfield; Oldham-Ramona/Rutland at De Smet; James Valley Christian at Wessington Springs; Pottery County at Highmore-Harrold; Sunshine Bible Academy vs. North Central at Edmunds Central **Girls' Basketball** — Tiospa Zina at Redfield; James Valley Christian at Wessington Springs; Sunshine Bible Academy vs. North Central at Edmunds Central

Television/Wednesday AUTO RACING 7 p.m.

FS1 — NASCAR Cup Series: Qualifying, Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla **COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)** 5:30 p.m. SECN — Mississippi at Florida 6 p.m. ACCN — Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech BTN — Minnesota at Michigan St. CBSSN — Xavier at Marquette ESPN2 — Alabama at Tennessee ESPNU — Virginia at Louisville 7:30 p.m. SECN — Kentucky at Mississippi St. 8 p.m. BTN — Indiana at Northwestern CBSSN — Davidson at Saint Louis ESPN2 — Arkansas at Texas A&M ESPNU — TCU at Iowa St. 9 p.m. FS1 — Boise St. at Colorado St. 10p.m. CBSSN — San Diego St. at Fresno St. ESPNU — Oregon at Washington COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL (MEN'S) 6 p.m. PAC-12N — Grand Canyon at Southern Cal GOLF 11:30 p.m. GOLF - DP World Tour: The Thailand Classic, First Round, Amata Spring CC, Chon Buri, Thailand 4:30 a.m. (Thursday) GOLF - Asian Tour: The International Series, First Round, Doha Golf Club, Doha, Qatar **NBA BASKETBALL** 6:45 p.m. ESPN — Cleveland at Philadelphia 9:05 p.m. ESPN — New Orleans at LA Lakers NHL HOCKEY 6 p.m. TNT — Chicago at Toronto 8:30 p.m. TNT — Colorado at Minnesota SOCCER (MEN'S) 2 p.m. CBS — UEFA Champions League: Chelsea at Borussia Dortmund, Leg 1, Round of 16 3:50 p.m.

FS2 — CONCACAF U-17 Championship Group Stage: Mexico vs. Panama, Group A, Guatemala City ATP, Buenos Aires-ATP & Doha-WTA Early Rounds

4 a.m. (Thursday) TENNIS — Delray Beach-ATP, Rotterdam-ATP, Buenos Aires-ATP Early Rounds; Doha-WTA Quarterfinals

5 a.m. (Thursday) TENNIS — Delray Beach-ATP, Rotterdam-ATP, Buenos Aires-ATP Early Rounds; Doha-WTA Quarterfinals

Television/Thursday

4 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: Practice, Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla.

6 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR Cup Series: The Bluegreen Vacations Duel 1 and Duel 2 at DAYTONA, Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)

6 p.m. ESPN2 — Houston at SMU ESPNU — UNC-Asheville at Radford 8 p.m. ESPN2 - Ohio St. at Iowa 10 p.m. ESPN2 — Stanford at UCLA ESPNU - Oregon St. at Washington St. FS1 — California at Southern Cal **COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)** 6 p.m. ESPN — Louisville at Notre Dame **COLLEGE SOFTBALL** 9 a.m. ESPNU - TBA Noon ESPNU - TBA 3 p.m. ESPNU - TBA GOLF 4 a.m. GOLF — Asian Tour: The International Series, First Round, Doha Golf Club, Doha, Qatar 3 p.m. GOLF - PGA Tour: The Genesis Invitational, First Round, Riviera Golf Course, Los Angeles 10:30 p.m. GOLF - DP World Tour: The Thailand Classic, Second Round, Amata Spring CC, Chon Buri, Thailand 4 a.m. (Friday) GOLF — Asian Tour: The International Series, Second Round, Doha Golf Club, Doha, Qatar **NBA BASKETBALL** 6:30 p.m. TNT — Milwaukee at Chicago 9 p.m. TNT — LA Clippers at Phoenix NHL HOCKEY 8 p.m. ESPN — New Jersey at St. Louis

Radio/Thursday 5:40/6 p.m.

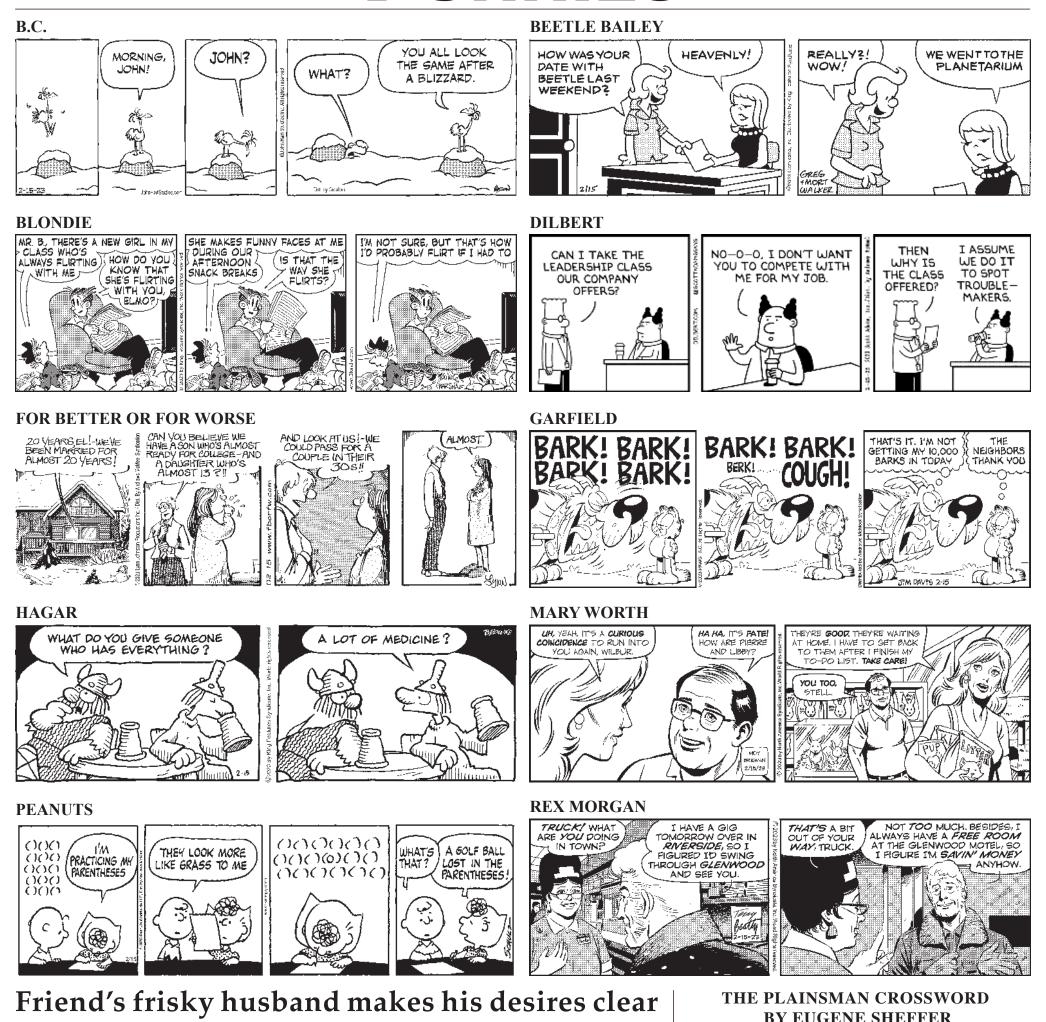
KOKK-AM (1210) — High School Basketball, Hitchcock-Tulare at Wolsey-Wessington doubleheader

6:40/7 p.m.

KIJV-AM (1340) and Tiger 95-FM (95.3) — High School Girls' Basketball, Huron vs. Watertown

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FUNNIES



DEAR ABBY: My married friend is a swinger. She says her husband's sex drive has declined lately, but it hasn't. He keeps trying to get me to talk "naughty" with him, but I al-

Dear Abby

record. Before the next holidays, you and your husband should have a talk with your son about why he has tolerated the abuse and WHAT HIS OPTIONS ARE. Is she so out of control that she could hurt the baby in a fit of rage? Are they receiving counseling? Has he spoken to an attorney about this? A support group your son would find helpful is Stop Abuse for Everyone (stopabuseforeveryone.org). Once he gets in touch, he will realize that he's far from the only husband who has been battered. He also needs to know you are there for him regardless, so when the holidays roll around, be "cordial" -- and keep your eyes open. DEAR ABBY: I have two friends whose daughters will be married this fall, both for the second time. I have given gifts to both women for their first marriages. What is the rule of etiquette for the second time around? -- WANTS **ŤO KNOW IN MONTANA** DEAR WANTS: If you plan to attend the weddings, the rule is to give something less expensive this time around, along with your good wishes for a happy future.

BY EUGENE SHEFFER

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ways refuse. To me, that would be betraying my friend. He has encouraged her to get a live-in girlfriend for herself. I asked her what she thinks would happen if she did and he decided

to do the same. She doesn't believe he would, but I do.

Abby, I value our friendship. If I tell her about his late-night habits, it would hurt her. If I don't and she finds out, it will also hurt her. He always apologizes after each attempt. Apologies mean nothing if he continues to repeat his actions. Lately, I have avoided spending time with her because of his late-night requests. What should I do? -- TURNED OFF IN THE SOUTH

DEAR TURNED OFF: Tell him his advances are not welcome and to stop calling you, and that if he doesn't, you will tell your friend. If he persists, inform your friend how long this has been going on and that you have been reluctant to tell her, but it has reached the point that it is making you not want to be around her either. After that, the ball will be in her court.

DEAR ABBY: My adult son is married with a newborn son. I recently learned that he is the victim of spousal abuse. He was keeping it a secret from us, but we found out when authorities became involved. My son loves his wife and wants to make it work. I have no idea how to navigate holidays and special occasions when we will see them. Knowing your adult son is being harmed by his wife, how would you interact with this woman? -- UNEASY IN ARIZONA

DEAR UNEASY: Be glad that the fact your daughter-in-law is a spousal abuser is now on



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WAS PICKED FOR THE BASKETBALL TEAM, MY FRIENDS CHEERED "HOOP HOOP HOORAY!" Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals W

STAR TRACKING

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be feeling a bit lonely or forgotten today. Look to your friends for some cheering up or support.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be mindful of extending yourself or your resources to people who can but won't return the favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Don't jeopardize your integrity or reputation to make someone else happy. Also, try not to take advantage of an opportunity that might prove to be shady.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Take care not to start a project that will be tough to finish or begin something new without closing out the old stuff. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) A budding love connection could fizzle out just as quickly as it started. If you want something long-term, look elsewhere. With an existing connection, recapture the romance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It might be a good idea to hold off on a potential business agreement or commitment until you're sure it's really a good fit. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't plan out or jump

into your schedule for today without setting some time aside that's just for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) With a new love

interest, make sure you're not compromising on your values or self-worth. The same goes for your creative talent; know how special you are. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You might be feeling some tenderness or disappointment around a family-related matter. Perhaps it's time to discuss it, rather than just hoping things will get better. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Try not to spend too much time lamenting about what you don't have. Consider what you do have and practice gratitude.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Be mindful of your online security. Make sure your sensitive information is protected.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) While it may be easy for you to take care of others, don't pressure or guilt yourself into people-pleasing.

FOR TODAY'S BIRTHDAY Your kindness and generosity know no bounds. You always come through for a friend, a loved one or just about anyone in need. You wear your heart on your sleeve. You're creative and deeply intuitive. You know that the world can be better for everyone, and you're usually doing what you can to make it that way.

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INVITATION TO BID Help Wanted -Sealed bids will be Part Time

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There will be an on-site pre-bid meeting on February 22, 2023, at 2:00 PM CT. All bidders may meet at 76 NW 15th St, Huron, SD 57350. This pre-bid meeting is not mandatory for bidders to submit for the project but is the only opportunity to review the site. All individuals attending the pre-bid meeting must have an active form of identification to access the site.

645 21 St. SW. Non-Each bid in excess of smoking Rent based \$100,000.00 must be accompanied by a ceron income. Equal tified check, cashier's Housing Opportunity. check, or draft in the Skogen Company, amount of 5% of the base bid and all add alternates and drawn on a State or National 3 BR townhouse Bank, or a 10% bid bond Park Square. 645 21 issued by a surety autho-St. SW, Huron. Nonrized to do business smoking. Rent based in the State of South Dakota and made payon income. Equal able to the Department Housing Opportunity. of the Military of the State of South Dakota. The Department of the Military reserves the right to reject any or all

bids and to waive any irregularities therein **CULLEN JORGENSEN** Engineering Manager South Dakota

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front lot line unless it conforms with the yard requirements of principal building and separation requirements as set forth in the currently adopted building L. P. 02-22-23 codes; and shall be ten feet or more from the principal building; and if more than sixty feet from the front lot line, may be constructed three feet or more from the side and rear lot lines sub-3rd ject to subsections (6) SD and (7) of this section. buildinas Accessorv shall be five feet or more from the property line if there is solid waste collection along that lot line. In the "A" and "R-O" districts, detached accessory buildings shall conform with the yard separation requirements of the principal building as set forth in the currently adopted building codes. If a detached accessory building is constructed three feet (or less by

> variance) from the property line, the roof overhang on the building will be limited to one foot including stormwater gutters. The time stated above

is the time when consideration for final approval will be given to the proposed zoning regulation amendments and at which time any person or persons or their attorney may appear and present objections thereto if any there be.

Dated this 13th day of February, 2023 at Huron. South Dakota.

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Meals will consist of 3 meals a day, hot breakfast, cold lunch, and a hot supper.

Sample menu must be submitted with bid. Substitutions to be approved through Jail Administrator.

Meals will be delivered in disposable dishes or approved washable insulated compartmental trays to be cleaned by contracted agency along with cups. Contractor will supply napkins, disposable forks or washable forks, mustard, ketchup and mayonnaise and single serve sugar packets, salt and pepper.

Bids to include cost of breakfast, lunch and suppers at a price per meal. Contract period effective May 1, 2023.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids to waive any defects therein, and to buy in the best interest of Beadle County. Bids shall be sealed and labeled as to contents and delivered to Beadle County Auditor by February 28, 2023, at 8:30 a.m.

Bids can be submitted to:

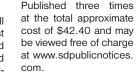
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A pre-bid conference will not be held. BY: Jill Hanson

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F. P. 02-15-23 Town of Hitchcock	in the town without the appropriate valid	false records or documentation; or	business to whom it is unlawful to provide	begins ten (10) days after the postmark date	F. P. 02-15-23 UNOFFICIAL MINUTES	Removal \$4,021.92, Library \$41,673.50,	\$9,202.61; Rieger, Kim-Rm Dep Refund
ORDINANCE 34-20G-1 AN	and current cannabis establishment license	2.Any owners, principal officer, or board	cannabis or cannabis products.	on the notice or the date the notice is hand	City Commission Meeting	Parks and Recreation \$46,351.36, Central	\$100.00; Schroder, Chad-Winterfest Chili
ORDINANCE ADDING CHAPTER 34 TO THE	issued by the town pursuant to this article.	member of the applicant is under the	(b) A license may be suspended if the	delivered unless the license holder appeals	Municipal Building City Commission Room	Park \$5,148.18, Huron Community Campus	Cookoff \$250.00; Seidel, Allanna-Rm Dep Refund
REVISED ORDINANCES	A violation of this	age of twenty-one (21)	license holder has its	the revocation, in which	February 6, 2023	\$6,256.44, Dispatch	\$100.00; Signature
OF THE TOWN OF HITCHCOCK	provision is subject to the general penalty	years; or 3.Any owner, principal	Department-issued registration certificate	case the revocation takes effect upon the	5:30 PM PRESENT: Commis-	\$32,852.50, Huron Event Center \$5,193.98, Water-	Plus-Safety Jackets \$318.00; South Dakota
CREATING LICENSING	provision in Chapter	officer, or board	suspended, revoked,	final determination of	sioner Bryan Smith,	Sewer \$78,233.69,	Building Officials-SDBOA
PROVISIONS	15.16. Each day of the	member of the	or not renewed by the	revocation.	Commissioner Drew	Airport \$16,379.29,	ICC Trng Newman
FOR CANNABIS ESTABLISHMENTS	violation constitutes a separate offense.	applicant has been convicted of a violent	Department or if the registration certificate	(e) The license holder who has had the license	Weinreis, Commissioner Rich Bragg, Commis-	Golf \$8,442.94, Solid Waste \$55,664.72;	\$85.00; Traffic Control Corporation-Controller
BE IT ORDAINED by	(b) No cannabis	felony offense in the	is expired.	revoked may not be	sioner Mark Robish	January 2023 Payables:	\$4,195.00; Transource
the Town Council of the Town of Hitchcock that	establishment may be located or operate	previous ten (10) years in any jurisdiction; or	(c) A license may be suspended if the	issued any cannabis establishment license	(arrived at 5:54 p.m.), and Mayor Gary	AFSCME Council 65 Union Dues \$856.80;	Truck & Equipment- Filter \$894.33; Truck &
Title 1 of the Revised	in the city without	4.The proposed	license holder creates	for one year from the	Harrington. The Board of	American Family Life	Trailer Specialist-Repairs
Ordinances of the Town of Hitchcock is hereby	the appropriate valid and current cannabis	location does not meet all location	or allows to be created a public nuisance	date the revocation became effective.	City Commissioners of the City of Huron, South	Assurance Cancer Insurance \$1,538.68;	\$6,754.03; Two Way Solutions Inc-Progrmmng
amended by adding new	establishment	requirements under	at the cannabis	34-20G-1.13: APPEAL	Dakota, met in regular	City Finance Office	Radios Homeland
Chapter 34 as follows: 34-20G-1.01:	registration certificate issued by the	SDCL 34-20G and the administrative	establishment. 34-20G-1.11:	An applicant or license holder who has been	session on February 6, 2023, 5:30 PM in the	Life/Health Insurance Payable \$10,454.14;	Gr \$544.49; Verizon Connect Fleet USA-
PURPOSE AND INTENT	Department pursuant	rules promulgated	REVOCATION	denied a license or	Municipal Building City	-	Vehicle Trckng \$17.45;
The Town Council of	to rules promulgated	thereunder; or	(a) A license may be	renewal of a license or	Commission Room. The	Health Savings Account	Water Deposits-Refunds
the Town of Hitchcock enacts the following	under SDCL 34-20G. A violation of this provision	5. The proposed location does not	revoked if the license is suspended under	who has had a license suspended or revoked	meeting was called to order by Mayor Gary	\$17,696.99; Fraternal Order of Police Union	\$187.84. FOR: Bryan Smith, Drew Weinreis,
licensing ordinances	is subject to the general	meet the location	Section 1.12 and	under this article may	Harrington.	Dues \$580.00; HB Telco	Rich Bragg, and Gary
in order to ensure that cannabis establishments	penalty provision in 15.16. Each day of the	restrictions under Section 15.04 of this	the cause for the suspension is not	appeal to the Town Council by submitting a	Moved by Bryan Smith, seconded by Rich	Federal Credit Union \$17,566.00; Internal	Harrington. ABSENT: Mark Robish. CARRIED.
within the municipal	violation constitutes a	ordinance: or	remedied.	written appeal within ten	Bragg to approve the	Revenue Service Federal	Moved by Drew
boundaries of the Town	separate offense.	6. The license is to be		(10) days of the postmark	agenda with the addition	Taxes \$151,018.42;	Weinreis, seconded
operate in a manner which complies with state	34-20G-1.04: LOCATION	used for a business prohibited by state	revoked if the license is subject to	on the notice of denial, nonrenewal, suspension,	of 4.7 Certification of Resolution and minutes	Medica Health Insurance \$96,712.88; Nordby	by Bryan Smith to approve the recom-
laws and regulations,	RESTRICTED	or local law, statute,	suspension under	or revocation. The written	for land transfers and	Center \$316.34;	mendation from Water/
protects the health, safety, and welfare of the	(a) No cannabis establishment may be	rule, ordinance, or regulation: or	Section 1.12 because of a violation outlined	appeal must be submitted to Community Hall at 351	defer 10.2 for one week. FOR: Bryan Smith, Drew	North Dakota Child Support Division	Sewer Superintendent Rob Rieger that quote
general public, prevents	located or operated	7. Any owner, principal	in that section and	Clarke St. or P. O. Box	Weinreis, Rich Bragg,	\$315.70; Office of Child	2023-23 Water Meters,
potential conflicts and issues arising	within one thousand (1,000) feet of a public	officer, or board member of the	the license has been previously suspended	55, Hitchcock, South Dakota, 57348. The	and Gary Harrington. ABSENT: Mark Robish.	Support Enforcement \$1,563.70; SDRS	Encoder Replacement Meters (Small Meters)
from ownership and	or private school	applicant has	in the preceding 24	appeal will be considered	CARRIED.	Supplemental Retirement	be awarded to Ferguson
employees, recognizes	existing before the	had a cannabis	months.	by the Town Council at	Public Forum: Police		Waterworks for
certain safety and security considerations,	date of the medical cannabis establishment	establishment license revoked by the town	(c) A license is subject to revocation if a license	a regularly scheduled meeting within one month	Captain Jason Bechtold informed the Commission	-	\$1,661,341.50. Budgeted funds for this project total
and minimizes risk of	application.	or a registration	holder or employee of	of the receipt of the	that the Polar Plunge	Climate Professionals-	\$3,000,000.00. The
unauthorized use or access of cannabis by the	(b) No cannabis establishment may be	certificate revoked by the state; or	a license holder: 1. Gave false or	appeal. 34-20G-1.14; LICENSES	was held this past Saturday at Ravine Lake	Repair Heating Pumps \$2,795.73; AT&T	remaining funds will go toward installation costs.
general public.	located or operated	8.An applicant, or an	misleading	NOT TRANSFERRABLE	and there was approx-	Mobility-PD Cell Phone/	FOR: Bryan Smith, Drew
34-20G-1.02: DEFINITIONS	within five hundred (500) feet from a park, existing	owner, principal officer, or board	information in the material submitted	No cannabis establishment license	imately \$17,000 raised for Special Olympics.	Broadband \$935.76; Beadle County Humane	Weinreis, Rich Bragg, and Gary Harrington.
Unless an alternative	before the date of the	member thereof,	during the application	holder may transfer	He thanked the Fire,	Society-February 2023	ABSENT: Mark Robish.
definition is explicitly	cannabis establishment	is overdue in	process;	the license to any	Parks and Recreation,	Allocation \$6,250.00;	CARRIED.
stated in this section, this chapter utilizes the	application. (c) Exemptions from	payment to the town of taxes, fees,	2.Knowingly allowed possession, use, or	other person or entity either with or without	National Guard, Street Department and appreci-	Beadle County Treasurer- License \$55.40; Bich	Moved by Bryan Smith, seconded by Rich Bragg
definitions for cannabis-	location restrictions.	fines, or penalties	sale of non-cannabis-	consideration, nor may a	ated all the help to put this	Built Diesel Repair-	to approve Payment
related terms which are defined by SDCL 34-	Any location restriction, other than the State	assessed against or imposed upon the	controlled substances on the premises;	license holder operate a cannabis establishment	event on. Moved by Rich Bragg,	Repairs Def Header \$5,930.00; Bitterman,	Request No. 22 to Gridor Construction Inc. in the
20G-1.	restriction from schools	applicant in relation		at any place other than	seconded by Drew		amount of \$164,806 for
Cannabis (or	(1,000 feet), may be	to any cannabis	cannabis establish-	the address designated in	Weinreis to approve		Bid No. 2021-05 Phase
Marijuana): all parts of any plant of The genus	waived via a variance procedure, provided:	establishment: or 9. The applicant will	ment or the business of the cannabis	the application. 34-20G-1.15: HOURS	the consent agenda: Minutes of January 30,	-	I Wastewater Treatment Facility Improvements.
cannabis, whether	1. The applicant provides	not be operating the	establishment for	OF OPERATION FOR	2023; Fuel quotes for city	Machinery Company-	FOR: Bryan Smith, Drew
growing or not, in its natural and unaltered	documentation waiving the setback	business for which the license would be	which a license is required under	DISPENSARIES No cannabis dispensary	departments; Authorize the Mayor to sign the		Weinreis, Rich Bragg, and Gary Harrington.
state, except for drying	requirement from the	issued.	this article while	may operate between the	annual inventory report	Link-Phone \$139.23;	ABSENT: Mark Robish.
or curing and crushing	title holder of the land	(b) In the case of an	the license was	hours of 8:00 p.m. and	with the National Museum	-	CARRIED.
or crumbling. The term	benefiting from the	application for a	suspended; 4 Repeated violations of	8:00 a.m. any day of the	of the US Air Force for the	Water, Sewer, Garbage	Moved by Drew

benefiting from the includes an altered state restriction. 2.The of marijuana absorbed applicant can into the human body. provide compelling The term does not evidence the business would be include fiber produced from the mature stalks irreparably harmed of such plant, or oil or without the variance. cake made from the (d) Prescribed location seeds of such plant. The

restrictions/setback distances from certain existing uses are to be measured from the lot line of the property where the establishment is proposed. 34-206-1.05: LICENSE

APPLICATION

(a) An application for a cannabis establishment license must be made on a form provided by the town. No other application form will be

(a) Upon request from the Department as to the town's preference of applicants, the town will neither support oppose nor anv

certificate

Application

submitted at least thirty

(30) days before the

expiration date. The

license holder must

continue to meet the

license requirements to

be eligible for a renewal.

(b) The renewal fee is

(\$5,000.00).

Five Thousand Dollars

(c) Failure to renew a

license in accordance

with this section may

result in additional fees.

Upon expiration of the

license, the town may

order closure of the

cannabis establishment.

(d) If a license holder

has not operated an

establishment for which

it holds a license in the

preceding twelve (12)

months, the license will

34-20G-1.10:

SUSPENSION

(a) A license may be

suspended if the license

holder or an employee

or agent of the license

compliance with any

section of this article.

smokes or allows any

person to consume

or smoke cannabis

the

establishment.

3.Knowingly dispenses

or provides cannabis

or cannabis products

to an individual or

the premises

cannabis

or

not in

is

or

not be renewed.

holder:

on

of

1. Violates

otherwise

2.Consumes

under

registration

dispensary

license, the town will

reject the application

if the limit on the

number of cannabis

dispensaries has been

(c) The license must

conspicuous place at or

near the entrance to the

cannabis establishment

so that it may be easily

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NEUTRALITY AS TO

APPLICANTS

read at any time

posted in a

cannabis

reached.

4. Repeated violations of any Section;

5. Operated a function of a cannabis establishment for which the license holder was not licensed (e.g., а licensed cannabis cultivation facility conducting cannabis testing functions without a cannabis testing establishment license):

6. A license holder, or an owner, principal officer, or board member thereof, is taxes or fees related officer, director or general

8:00 a.m. any day of the week, and no cannabis dispensary may operate on Sundays.

34-20G-1.16: LIABILITY

FOR VIOLATIONS Notwithstanding anything to the contrary, for the purposes of this article, an act by an employee or agent of a cannabis establishment that constitutes grounds for suspension or revocation will beimputed to the cannabis establishment holder license for purposes of finding a violation of this article, or delinquent in payment for purposes of license to the town, county, denial, suspension, or or state for any revocation, only if an

of the US Air Force for the vvater, aircraft display located at 76 15th Street NW; Accept the resignation of Tim Sletten from the Inspection, \$1.436.56: Golf Advisory Board and appoint Ben Nelson for the remainder of Tim's term effective February 7, 2023 - June 1, 2023, Gophers Commissioner Smith Dragt, thanked Tim Sletten for 2023 his 10 years of service on Svcs the Golf Advisory Board Fastenal and also explained how to Supplies get involved with commit-Gilmer, tees and boards: Update the job description for Gonzalez, the Parks and Recreation Maintenance I, II, and III to include Category 7 pesticide applicators license effective February Filter Element, Felt 6, 2023; Accept the resignation of Alexandra Kirk Marriage from the Central Park Manager position effective February 10, 2023; Authorize the Mayor Shawn-Refund to sign a Certificate of Fee Travis-Rm Dep Passage of Resolution No. 2022-12 for property legally described as Lots 2A, 2B, 3A, 3B, HR 4A, 4B, 5A, 5B, 6A, Svcs and 6B, Block 7 and \$1,199.50; Hub Lots 2A, 2B, 3A, 3B, 4A and 4B, Block 8, all in Southtown 3rd Addition, Huron a part of the NW 1/4 of Fire Section 18 Township Fire 110, Range 61, City of Huron. Beadle County, South Dakota; Authorize the Mayor to sign a Certificate of Passage \$1.430.00: of the January 23, 2023 City Commission minutes for property Sales legally described as the \$29.16: Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (SE 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Five (5), Township One \$4,969.52; Hundred Ten (110) North, Range Sixty-one (61), Supplies West of the 5th P.M., Northwestern Beadle County, South Dakota: Payment of Bills: January 2023 Gross Payroll: Governing Board \$1,298.93; \$10,653.22, Planning \$7,479.59, Finance \$34,711.67, Human Resources \$6,014.00, Publications Engineering \$33,502.47, General Government Buildings \$6.575.20. Police \$132,259,53. Inc-Utilities Fire \$49.675.09. Inspection \$10,823.71, Street \$57,047.41, Snow

Sewer, Garbage Moved \$4,533.61; Cole Paper Weinreis, seconded by Rich Bragg to authorize Inc-Supplies \$1,135.80; Cummins Sales & Servicethe Fire Department to Repairs apply for the following Dakota grants and the Fire Chief Water Softening Inc-DI to sign all related documents: (1) South Dakota 2HP \$551.78; Decker, Richard D-Pest Control Homeland Security Grant \$4,800.00; 2023 for the purchase of a command / tow Benjamin-Feb Golf Manager pickup, which is 100% \$6,286.65; funded through the Office Companyof Homeland Security; \$50.72: and (2) Assistance to Stacev-Rm Firefighters Act 2023 Dep Refund \$100.00; for the purchase of an Eric-Rm Ariel Firefighting Platform Dep Refund \$568.00; Ladder Truck which is a Grayson Auto Parts-90/10 grant with delivery Supplies \$541.59; Great approximately two years Northern Environmentafter the order is placed. the remining funds would be placed in the bud-Media \$967.50: Griselda Delfina Tuj Ixcoy-Refund get for 2025 or 2026 Ceremony FOR: Bryan Smith, Drew \$75.00; GRP Plumbing-Weinreis, Rich Bragg, Repairs \$150.85; Harvey, and Gary Harrington. ABSENT: Mark Robish. Rental \$30.00: Head. CARRIED. Refund Moved by Rich Bragg, \$100.00; Henkinschultz seconded by Drew Inc-Advertising \$1,110.00: Weinreis to approve the Green Inc-Prof recommendation from the Capital Asset Committee Water Modeling City for Crosswalks, Curb Roofing Inc-Roof Repair and Gutter projects in Prairie C & A \$2,126.00; the Street Department to Volunteer come out of 2nd Penny Dept-Certified Reserves. FOR: Brvan Fighter Course Smith. Drew Weinreis. \$3.000.00: James Vallev Rich Bragg, and Gary ABSENT Shriners-Rm Dep Ref Harrington. \$500.00; Johnson & Son Mark Robish, CARRIED. Trucking-Hauling Loader Commissioner Robish Johnson, joined the meeting at Cynthia-Rm Dep Refund 5:54 p.m. by \$500.00; Mack Metal Moved Bryan Smith, seconded by Inc-Supplies Midcontinent Drew Weinreis to go into executive session for Communication-Internet \$1.696.06: NND LLC-Jan Contractual SDCL 1-25-2023 Crossroads Utilities 2(3). Time into executive Northwest session at 5:55 p.m. Pipe Fittings Inc-Parts, Note time out of execu-\$2,013.49; tive session at 7:02 p.m. Energy-FOR: Bryan Smith, Drew Gas, Electric \$26,119.51; Weinreis, Rich Bragg, Nue Synergy-Med Reimb Mark Robish, and Gary Jan 1 / Jan 27, 2023 Harrington. CARRIED. Overhead There being no further Door Company of Pierrebusiness the meeting was Replace Track \$506.12; adjourned. Plainsman-Legal Paullyn Carey, \$327.18; Finance Director Postmaster-Repair No. 1840 (adv.) Collection Box \$1,196.45; Published once at the total approximate cost Prairieland Collections Collection of \$77.46 and may be \$166.23; Principal Life viewed free of charge at Insurance Co-Shrt Term www.sdpublicnotices. Dis Ins Prem Febr 23 com.

percent on a dry weight basis

Facility: in addition to the definition in SDCL 34-20G-1, this term is further defined as a legally licensed entity that acquires, possesses, delivers cultivates. transfers. transports. supplies, sells or cannabis and related supplies to a cannabis establishment.

term does not include

the plant Cannabis

sativa L. and any part

of that plant, including

the seeds thereof and

all derivatives, extracts,

cannabinoids, isomers,

acids, salts, and salts of

isomers, whether growing

or not, with a delta-9

tetrahydrocannabinol

concentration of not more

than three-tenths of one

Cannabis Dispensary: in addition to the definition in SDCL 34-20G-1. this term is further defined as a legally licensed entity that acquires, possesses, stores, delivers, transfers, transports, sells, supplies, or dispenses cannabis, cannabis products, paraphernalia, or related supplies and educational materials.

Cannabis Establish ment: cannabis cultivation facility, а cannabis testing facility, cannabis product а manufacturing facility, or a cannabis dispensary.

Cannabis Product Manufacturing Facility: in addition to the definition in SDCL 34-20G-1, this term is further defined as a legally licensed entity that acquires, possesses, manufactures, delivers, transfers. transports. supplies. or sells cannabis products to a cannabis dispensary.

Cannabis Products: any concentrated cannabis, cannabis extracts, and products that are infused with cannabis or an extract thereof, and are intended for use or consumption by humans. The term includes edible cannabis products, beverages, products, topical ointments, oils, and tinctures.

Testing Cannabis Facility: in addition to the definition in SDCL 34-20G-1, this term is further defined as a legally licensed entity legally authorized to analyze the safety and potency of cannabis.

Department: the South Dakota Department of

Health 34-20G-1.03: LICENSE REQUIRED (a) No cannabis establishment may be located or operate

considered. Cannabis Cultivation (b) An applicant shall first obtain a Registration Certificate from the State of South Dakota pursuant to rules promulgated under SDCL 34-20G. The applicant must provide the Town with a copy of the state issued registration certificate. (c) Upon approval by the

> State of South Dakota, the applicant shall apply for a town cannabis establishment license and pay the applicable town license fees. The application will then be submitted to the governing body consideration. 1. Application fee of Five

Thousand (\$5.000.00). 2.An application will include, but not limited to, the following:

of the prospective cannabis establishment: ii. The physical address of the

establishment pursuant rules as any restrictions under Section 15.04 of this ordinance. iii. The name, establishment. iv. A sworn statement

that no principal officer, owner, or board member has been convicted of a violent felony offense in the previous ten (10) years in any jurisdiction. v. Any by the town. 34-20G-1.06: **ISSUANCE OF**

LICENSE (a) The town will issue a license unless: 1. The

application consideration by the Department. Likewise, if inquiry is made the Department, bv the town will abstain from endorsing any application as beneficial to the community. 34-20G-1.08: NUMBER

OF CANNABIS DISPENSARIES (a) No more than 1 cannabis dispensary shall be allowed to operate in the town at any time.

34-20G-1.09: EXPIRATION OF LICENSE AND RENEWAL foi

(a) Each license expires one year from the date Dollars of issuance and may be renewed only by making application as is provided in Section 15.05. for renewal must be

i. The legal name

prospective cannabis that meets any location requirements SDCL 34-20G and the administrative promulgated thereunder, as well location address, and birth date of each principal officer. owner. and board member of the proposed cannabis

additional information requested

applicant has made a false statement on the application or submits

the cannabis to establishment;

7. A license holder, or an owner, principal officers, or board member thereof, has been convicted of, or continues to employ an employee who has been convicted of, a felony disqualifying offense as defined by SDCL 34-20G; or

8. The license holder has its Department-issued registration certificate suspended revoked or not renewed or the registration certificate is expired.

9. The license holder allows a public nuisance to continue after notice from the Town.

34-20G-1.12. SUSPENSION AND REVOCATION PROCESS

(a) The license holder will receive a notice of intent to suspend or notice of intent to revoke informing the license holder of the violation and the town's intention to suspend or revoke the license. The notice will be hand delivered to the license holder or an employee or agent of the license holder or sent by certified mail, return receipt requested to the physical address of the cannabis establishment.

(b) if the license holder disputes the suspension or revocation, the license holder has ten (10) days from the postmark date on the notice or the date the notice was hand delivered to request a hearing before a hearing panel, which will consist of the Trustee President, Finance Officer and all Trustees.

(c) A suspension will be for thirty (30) days and begins ten (10) days after the postmark date on the notice or the date the notice is hand delivered unless the license holder exercises its rights to process and appeal, in which case the suspension takes effect upon the final determination of suspension.

(d) A revocation will be for one (1) year and partner or a person who managed, supervised controlled or the operation of the cannabis establishment, knowingly allowed such act to occur

on the premises. 34-20G-1.17: PENALTIES

Any person who operates or causes to be operated a cannabis establishment without a valid license or in violation of this article is subject to a suit for injunction as well as prosecution for ordinance violations. Such violations are punishable by a maximum fine of five hundred dollars (\$500.00). Each day a cannabis establishment so operates is a separate

offense or violation. The Severability. provisions of this ordinance are severable. any provision this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held to be invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application.

Raymond Wright, President, Town Trustees Cathy Kuestermeyer, Finance Officer

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	35	Enterprise Funds		Enterprise Funds
Cash Assets:	General Fund Water Fun	d Sewer Fund Water Re	eserve Fund Total	Cash Assets: General Fund Total
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		Enterprise Funds		ALL FUNDS For the Year Ended December 31, 2022
Receipts (Source):	General Fund Water Fun	d Sewer Fund Water Re	eserve Fund Total	Enterprise Funds General Fund Total
311 Property Taxes	27,707,71		27,707.71	ENTERPRISE FUNDS
313 Sales Tax	31,954.40		31,954.40	Total Disbursements 7,712.79 7,712.79
320 Licenses and Permits	950.00		950.00	Subtotal of Receipts, Disbursements and Transfers 1,485.82 1,485.82 1,485.82 1,485.82 1,485.82
335.1 Bank Franchise Tax 335.3 Liquor Tax Reversion	295.50 1,933.99		295.50 1,933.99	Fund Cash Balance, January 1, 2022 22,874.11 2
335.4 Motor Vehicle Licenses (5%)	3,251.68		3,251.68	FUND CASH BALANCE, December 31, 2022 24,359.93 24,359.93
335.8 Local Government Highway and Bridge F	fund 8,321.59		8,321.59	Do amounts equal Exhibit 1 Fund Cash Balance? Yes Yes
338.1 County Road Tax (25%)	695.12		695.12	No. 1838 (adv.
331-339 Other Intergovernmental Revenue 341-349 Charges for Goods and Services (341)	1,641.00 13,558.60		1,641.00 13,558.60	Published once at the total approximate cost of S21.40 and may be viewed free o charge at www.sdpublicnotices.com.
363-369 Other Revenues	125.79		125.79	charge at www.sapabileheitess.sein.
ENTERPRISE FUNDS				
330 Operating Grants	0.590.5	37,925.00	37,925.00	
372-389 Enterprise Operating Revenue (380) Total Receipts	9.586.5 90.435.38 9.586.5	(3) U. S. G. S. BANKAR, S. S. S. S.	21,652.03 150,012.41	
Disbursements (Function):				
411-419 General Government (414)	11,882.20		11,882.20	THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane
421 Police 422 Fire	2,680.60 3,000.00		2,680.60 3,000.00	FREE
421 He 431 Highways and Streets	6.040.37		6,040.37	Let us Datavenue
432 Sanitation	10,344.82		10,344.82	neip you
433-439 Other Public Works	5,000.00		5,000.00	with your next
441-449 Health and Welfare 451-459 Culture-Recreation	2,322.51 11,578.14		2,322.51 11,578.14	printing order
461-469 Conservation and Development	952.36		952.36	from lamination,
480 Intergovernmental Expenditures	800.00		800.00	business cards,
490-493 Miscellaneous	105.00	4 0.450.50	105.00	envelopes, brochures, forms, booklets,
410 Personal Services 420 Other Expenses	586.1 6,508.5		9,044.64 7,873.48	
426 Supplies and Materials	18,205.0		96,151.15	Color
Total Disbursements	54,706.00 25,299.7	0 24 10000 (MRC 516 (M	167,775.27	Available! more!
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Fund Cash Balance, January 1, 2022	283,583.66 8,699.7		000.00 305,676.65	JEFF CONTROL 252 7401
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FUND CASH BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 2022	276,313.04 (2,013.4		000.00 287,913.79	"Quick, Jeffy! Run and get me 49 3rd St SE, Huron, SD
Do the amounts equal Exhibit 1 Fund Cash Balance			Yes Yes	the flysmacker!"
TOWN OF HITCHCOCK garbage, \$3,191.76; R	oad \$109.01; SD One Call	, of March, 2023		
REGULAR MONTHLY Management Servi	ice, locates, \$9.45	 Next regular monthly 		
MEETING streets, \$2,946.	영영에서는 그는 것 같아, 옷을 감지 못하는 것 같 영영에 가지 않는 것 같아?	·····································	<u></u>	
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met Monday, February Assoc towns, ann	nual FUND, -\$1,534.71		SUDC	row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the numbers 1-9
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Tschetter, Oechsle, and insurance, S2,187. Kuestermeyer present. Plainsman, legal pu		carried to adjourn President		an faith i
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meeting were read and Nowell, supplies, \$73.	84; Ordinance #34-20G	1 Finance Officer	1 1	7 8
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pay the following claims:

GENERAL FUND stamps, NW Energy, electricity, \$587.67; CAN Surety, FO bond, \$525.00; Beadle County, law enforcement, \$700.75; Waste Management, 3 month

NW Energy, electricity, \$342.21; USDA-RD, auto Post office, box rent payment, \$303.00; SD \$150.00; DENR, drinking water fee, \$150.00; State SD, lab fees, S15.00; Meyers underground, repair curb stop, \$1,525.00 SEWER FUND

NW Energy, electricity,

· Motion by Oechsle. seconded by Tschetter

package off sale liquor license for the Hitchin Rail Saloon. 2022 annual report was presented to the board

Equalization meeting will by the 3rd Monday employer

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Judge vacates conviction of man imprisoned nearly 3 decades

BY JIM SALTER ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Missouri judge on Tuesdav overturned the conviction of a man who has served nearly 28 years of a life sentence for a killing that he has always said he didn't commit.

Classifieds

Lamar Johnson, 50, closed his eyes and shook his head slightly as a member of his legal team patted him on the back when Circuit Judge David Mason issued his ruling. In coming to his decision, Mason explained that there had to be "reliable evidence of actual innocence - evidence so reliable that it actually passes the standard of clear and convincing."

Johnson walked free after he was processed out at the courthouse. Beaming, he walked up to reporters in the courthouse lobby about two hours after the ruling and thanked everyone who worked on his case, as well as the judge.

St. Louis Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner, who filed a motion in August seeking Johnson's release after an investigation her office conducted with help from the Innocence Project convinced her he was telling the truth, applauded the ruling.

Gardner said this is a time for Johnson to spend with his attorneys and family.

Johnson's attorneys blasted the state attorney general's office after the hearing, saying it "never stopped claiming Lamar was guilty and was comfortable to have him languish and die in prison."

"Yet, when this State's highest law enforcement office could hide from a courtroom no more, it presented

nothing to challenge the overwhelming body of evidence that the circuit attorney and Lamar Johnson had amassed," they said in a statement.

"While today brings joy, nothing can restore all that the state stole from him. Nothing will give him back the nearly three decades he lost while separated from his daughters and family," they said. "The evidence that proved his innocence was available at his trial, but it was kept hidden or ignored by those who saw no value in the lives of two young Black men from the South Side."

Johnson was convicted of murder for the October 1994 killing of Marcus Boyd, who was shot to death on his front porch by two masked men. Police and prosecutors blamed the killing on a dispute over drug money. Johnson maintained his innocence from the outset, saying he was with his girlfriend miles away when the crime occurred.

While Johnson was convicted and sentenced to life, a second suspect, Phil Campbell, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge in exchange for a seven-year prison term.

Johnson testified at a December hearing that he was with his girlfriend on the night of the crime, except for a few minutes when he stepped outside of the home of a friend to sell drugs on a corner several blocks from where the victim was killed.

Johnson's girlfriend at the time, Erika Barrow, testified that she was with Johnson that entire night, except for about



life sentence for a killing that he has always said he didn't commit. a five-minute span when he wasn't there. left to make the drug sale. Howard testified that he She said the distance between

there and back in five minutes.

lease was centered around a

key witness who recanted his

testimony and a prison inmate

who says it was he — not John-

son — who joined Campbell in

ing a life sentence for mur-

der and several other crimes

that happened three years

after Boyd was killed. He tes-

tified at the hearing that he

and Campbell decided to rob

Boyd, who owed one of their

friends money from the sale

James Howard, 46, is serv-

the killing.

The case for Johnson's re-

shot Boyd in the back of the the friend's home and Boyd's head and neck, and that Camphome would have made it bell shot Boyd in the side. impossible for Johnson to get

Howard and Campbell years ago signed affidavits admitting to the crime and claiming Johnson was not involved. Campbell has since died.

James Gregory Elking testified in December that he was on the front porch with Boyd, trying to buy crack cocaine, when the two gunmen wear-ing black ski masks came around the house and began the attack. Elking, who later spent several years in prison for bank robbery, initially told police he couldn't identify the gunmen.

He agreed to view a lineup of drugs. He also said Johnson anyway. Elking testified that

when he was unable to name anyone from the lineup as a shooter, Detective Joseph Nickerson told him, "I know you know who it is," and urged him to "help get these guys off the street."

Saying he felt "bullied" and "pressured," Elking named Johnson as one of the shooters. Gardner's office said Elking was also paid at least \$4,000 after agreeing to testify.

Nickerson denied coercing Elking. He testified in December that Elking's identification of Johnson was based on all that he could see of the shooter's face — his eyes. Johnson has one eye that looks different than the other, Nickerson said. "You can clearly see it."

Dwight Warren, who prosecuted Johnson in 1995, said that beyond Elking's testimony, the main evidence against Johnson was an overheard jail cell conversation. A jailhouse informant, William Mock, told investigators at the time that he heard Campbell and Johnson talking when one of them said, "We should have shot that white boy," apparently referring to Elking.

Warren acknowledged that convicting Johnson would have been "iffy" without Mock's testimony.

In March 2021, the Missouri Supreme Court denied Johnson's request for a new trial after then-Attorney General Eric Schmitt's office argued successfully that Gardner lacked the authority to seek one so many years after the case was adjudicated.

AREA:

6): SB - 32 (Ty. Marshall 9). Turnovers: SBA - 16; SB - 7. Fouls: SBA - 10; SB - 14

Colman-Egan 48, Iroquois/Lake Preston 43

COLMAN – The Colman-Egan Hawks outscored the Iroquois/ Lake Preston Sharks 17-8 in the fourth quarter to come away with a 48-43 victory Monday night in Colman.

Jase Mousel came off the bench to score 17 points, including three 3-point baskets to lead the Hawks, now 6-11. Jackson Zwart scored 14 points and led Colman-Egan with six rebounds.

Logan Peskey scored 16 points and hauled down a game-high 12 rebounds in the loss for the Sharks. Riley Casper pitched in 11 points for Î/LP, now 6-11.

The Sharks host San-Central/Woonborn socket on Thursday in Iroquois.

Iroquois/Lake Preston 17 25 35 43 11 24 31 48 Colman-Egan

Iroquois/Lake Preston (6-11): Josh McMasters 3 1-2 9, Logan Peskey 7 1-1 16. Jake Larsen 2 0-0 4. Rilev Casper 5 1-2 11, Tobias Arbeiter 2 0-0 4. Totals: 19 3-5 43.

Colman-Egan (6-11): Logan Voelker 1 0-0 3, Sawyer Uhing 2 2-4 7, Ben Zwart 1 0-2 2, Levi Baumberger 1 1-2 3, Jackson Zwart 5 3-7 14, Camden Schmidt 1 0-0 2, Jase Mousel 6 2-4 17. Totals: 17 8-19 48.

FG: ILP - 19/43 44%; CE - 17/46 37%. 3-pt FG: ILP - 2/11 (McMasters, Peskey); CE - 6/20 (Mousel 3, Voelker, Uhing, JZwart). Rebounds: ILP 33 (Peskey 12), CE 27 (JZwart 6). Turnovers: ILP 25, CE 15. Fouls: ILP 15, CE 9

Girls James Valley Christian 42, Sanborn Central/Woonsocket 25

HURON – The James Valley Christian Lady Vikings bounced back from a first quarter deficit and then put on the defensive clamps to come out with a 42-25 victory over the Sanborn Central/Woonsocket Blackhawks Tuesday at the James Valley Christian gym.

Alexa Goertz sank three long-range shots as part of 15 points to lead the Lady Vikings, now 13-5. Kaylie Robinson added 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Liz Boschee led the Blackhawks (9-9) with 11 points. Boschee and Kam Oschner each grabbed six rebounds to lead the team.

The Lady Vikings close out the regular season on the road at Wessington Springs Friday.

Sanborn Central/Woon. 12 18 24 25 James Valley Christian 9 19 25 42

Sanborn Central/Woonsocket (9-9): Liz Boschee 5 1-2 11, Kam Oschner 3 0-0 6, Ellie Evans 0 1-2 1, Kenzie Schley 0 1-2 1, Kenna Oschner 0 1-2 1, Cami Edwards 0 0-2 0, Kailynn Egg-

leston 2 0-0 5. Totals: 10 4-10 25. James Valley Christian (13-5): Abby Hasart 1 0-0 2, Kaylie Robinson 5 3-4 14, Alexa Goertz 5 2-2 15, Lily Hofer 1 0-2 2, Addyson Knight 2 3-5 7, Addison Bartholow 1 0-0 2. Totals: 15 8-13 42. FG: SCW - 10/40 25%; JVC - 15/61 25%. 3-pt FG: SCW - 1/13 (Eggleston); JVC - 4/13 (Goertz 3, Robinson). Rebounds: SCW 24 (Boschee, KmOschner 6), JVC 30 (Robinson 10). Steals: SCW 9 (Boschee, Hofer, Baruth 2), JVC 9 (Hasart, Robinson 3). Turn-

12, JVC 15 Redfield 55, Northwestern 49

overs: SCW 19, JVC 11. Fouls: SCW

REDFIELD The game was close throughout, but the



Redfield Pheasants won the game at the free throw line Tuesday night, closing out the Northwestern Wildcats 55-49, to improve to 9-10 on the season.

Northwestern falls to 12-6.

Balanced scoring and making free throws was the name of the game for the Pheasants. Gracie Fast, Ashlyn Clausen and Katie Rozell all notched 12 points and Ellie Evans added 10. Rozell led Redfield with eight rebounds in the contest.

For the Wildcats, Ella Haven scored 15 points, Ashley Haven added 14 and claimed 10 rebounds, while Adriana Ratigan netted 11 points and had 12 rebounds.

Northwestern had five more field goals than did Redfield, but the Pheasants notched three more three-pointers and had a huge edge at the free throw line, hitting 18-of-28, while the Wildcats were 5-10.

Redfield hosts Tiospa Zina Friday night.

Northwestern 17 26 40 49 16 28 42 55 Redfield Northwestern (12-6): Ella Haven 6 3-6 15; Ashley Haven 6 1-2 14; Adriana

Ratigan 5 1-2 11; Tara Blachford 1 0-0 3; Josie Sparling 2 0-0 6. Totals: 20 5-10 49. Redfield (9-10): Gracie Fast 4 4-7

12; Camryn Rohlfs 1 2-2 4; Ashlyn Clausen 4 1-2 12; Ellie Evans 2 4-8 10; Chloe Zens 1 2-2 4; Taryn Jandel 0 1-2 1; Katie Rozell 3 4-5 12. Totals: 15 18-28 55

FG: NW - 20-63 32%: R - 15-51 29%. 3-pt FG: NW - 4-21 (Sparling 2, Blachford, Haven); R - 7-17 (Clausen 2, Evans 2, Rozell 2). Rebounds: NW - 39 (Ratigan 12, A. Haven 10): R - 35 (Rozell 8). Turnovers: NW - 11; R - 10. Fouls: NW - 19; R - 9.

Highmore-Harrold 44, Ipswich 33

IPSWICH — The Highmore-Harrold Pirates jumped out to a double-digit lead after one quarter and never lifted the pedal, taking a 144-33 win over the Ipswich Tigers in non-conference girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

Brooke Palmer scored 18 points, while Kendall Cermak added 10 and claimed seven rebounds for the Pirates, who moved to 5-13 with the

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Highmore-Harrold hosts Miller on Thursday.

Highmore-Harrold 19 25 38 44 lpswich 8 14 25 33 Highmore-Harrold (5-13): April Fal-

lis 2 2-2 8; Kendall Cermak 2 4-4 10; Kenidey Effling 0 2-2 2; Reghan Westcott 1 0-0 3; Brooke Palmer 4 9-17 18; Autumn Fallis 1 1-2 3. Totals: 10 18-27 44.

Ipswich (4-13): Katie Bierman 4 2-4 10; Ashlyn Weig 1 1-2 4; Kaylin Onken 1 0-0 2; Gabby Wald 4 2-2 12; Anna Nierman 1 0-0 2; Brianna Geditz 1 0-0 2; Marley Guthmiller 0 1-2 1. Totals: 12 6-12 33.

FG: HH - 10-33 30%: I - 12-50 24% 3-pt FG: HH - 6-15 (April Fallis 2, Cermak 2, Westcott, Palmer); I - 3-9 (Wald 2, Weig). Rebounds: HH - 39 (Cermak 7): I - 29 (three with 4). Turnovers: HH 0 16; I - 10. Fouls: Hh - 11; I - 18.

Sully Buttes 59, Sunshine Bible Academy 22

MILLER — The Sully Buttes Chargers charged past the Sunshine Bible Academy Crusaders 59-22 Tuesday night, in non-conference girls' basketball action.

Lydia Hill scored 20 points and had nine rebounds to lead the Chargers, who improve to 15-3. while Stevie Wittler added 13 points.

Sadie Konechne scored eight points and Abby Hinman had seven rebounds as the Crusaders fall to 1-15.

SBA is at North Cental on Friday night.

16 29 51 59 Sully Buttes Sunshine Bible Academy 8 16 20 22 Sully Buttes (15-3): CAlleigh Chi-coine 2 0-0 6; Caitlin Birney 1 0-1 2; Stevie Wittler 5 3-5 13; Allyson Wittler 2 3-5 8; Lydia Hill 7 6-8 20; Payge Bakker 0 2-4 2: Olivia Olson 1 0-0 2: Addison Chicoine 2 0-04; Jaydn Jaeger 0 2-2 2. Totals: 20 16-25 59.

Sunshine Bible Academy (1-15): Sadie Konechne 3 3-4 8; Abby Hinman 2 0-0 4; Lydia Lo 1 0-0 2; Betra Amare 1 0-0 2; Rylee Nelson 2 0-2 4; Annaliese VanZee 0 2-2 2. Totals: 9 4-9 22.

FG: SB - 20-45 44%; SBA - 9-47 19%. 3-pt FG: SB - 3-11 (C. Chicoine 2, A. Wittler); SBA - 0-3. Rebounds: SB - 38 (Hill 9, A. Chicoine 8); SBA - 34 (Hinman 7). Turnovers: SB - 13; SBA -23. Fouls: SB - 12; SBA - 20.

Wolsey-Wessington 87, Sully Buttes 81

WOLSEY – Mallory Miller scored 35 points and pulled down 10 rebounds to help the second-ranked Wolsey-Wessington Lady Warbirds overcome a deficit heading into the fourth quarter and earn an 87-81 overtime victory over the third-ranked Sully Buttes Chargers Monday in Wolsey.



MIKE CARROLL/PLAINSMAN

Sanborn Central/Woonsocket's Bryce Larson handles the ball under pressure from Isaac Korell of James Valley Christian during their game Tuesday at the JVC qym.

21 poitns, dished out nine assists, and nabbed six steals for Wolsey-Wessington. Mya Boomsma added 14 points and Tylor Horn chipped in 10 points.

The Chargers put five players in double figures, led by Allyson Wittler with 20 points. Chicoine Addison scored 14 points, Calleigh Chicoine and Lydia Hill each contributed 13 points, and Stevie Wittler dropped in 10 points.

The Lady Warbirds will close out the regular season Thursday, hosting Hitchcock-Tu-lare in Wolsey.

Sully Buttes 14 34 57 75 81 Wolsey-Wessington 17 32 56 75 87

Sully Buttes (15-3): Calleigh Chi-coine 4 2-2 13, Caitlin Birney 2 1-2 7, Stevie Wittler 5 0-1 10, Allyson Wittler 7 2-3 20, Lydia Hill 5 3-6 13, Addison Chicoine 5 2-2 14, Payge Bakker 2 0-0 4. Totals: 30 10-16 81.

Wolsey-Wessington (17-2): Leah Williams 5 10-12 21, Lainey Uttecht 1-1 5. Taylor Horn 4 2-2 10. Mva Boomsma 5 3-5 14, Mallory Miller 15

2-3 35, Payton Kemnitz 0 2-2 2. Totals:

Hitchcock-Tulare 55,

Cam-

Aberdeen Christian 26

TULARE –

bree Hoekman nailed five 3-point baskets on her way to 26 points in the game to lead the Hitchcock-Tulare Lady Patriots to a 55-26 victory over the Aberdeen Christian Knights Monday in Tulare.

Hitchcock-Tulare moved to 7-12 with the win. Katelyn Schroeder added 17 points and Isabel Gilbert led the Lady Patriots with 10 rebounds.

The Knights fall to 1-18. Chloe Bosma led Aberdeen Christian with 11 points.

The Lady Patriots close out the regular season Thursday in Wolsey against the second-ranked Lady Warbirds.

9 15 22 26 Aberdeen Christian 12 26 43 55 Hitchcock-Tulare Aberdeen Christian (1-18): Chloe

Holt 2 2-4 6, Sophia Eichler 1 0-3 2,

Sophia Fogarty 3 1-5 7, Chloe Bosma 3 4-4 11. Totals: 9 7-16 26. Gilbert 3 1-2 7, Gracyn Bixler 1 1-4 3, Katelyn Schroeder 7 3-3 17, Cambree Hoekman 8 5-8 26, Emmerie Arthurs 0 2-4 2. Totals: 19 12-21 55.

MIKE CARBOLL/PLAINSMAN Sanborn Central/Woonsocket's Cami Edwards drives against Lily Hofer of James Valley Christian during their game Tuesday at the JVC gym.

MS BASKETBALL

HURON — Watertown won three games against the Huron eighth-grade boys' basketball team on Monday.

The Arrows recorded a 40-33 victory in the Agame.

Ty Kleinsaser led the Tigers with 10 points, three rebounds, three assists and five steals, while Chas Schuchhardt had seven points, and two assists. Bryson North had four points, three rebounds and two steals, while Regan Derksen had four points and three rebounds.

Watertown inked a 32-20 win in the B-game.

James Shoultz led Huron with 11 points, two rebounds and two assists, while Jeremy Hofer had vie points, nine rebounds, two assists and three steals. Michael Olson had two points and two assists and Aaron Lucio-Garcia had two points, two rebounds and two steals.

The Arrows completed the sweep with a 28-16 win in the C-game.

Zach Scheer led the Tigers with 13 points, four rebounds and two steals. Anthony Hernandez had three points and three rebounds, while Henry Van Scharrell had eight rebounds.

Seventh-grade

Watertown also had three wins against the Huron seventh-grade boys' basketball teams on Monday.

The Arrows won the A-game 38-21.

Noah Owen led the Tigers with six points, while Myles Ellwein and Jimmie Martin each had five points and Colt Culver added four points.

Watertown rolled to a 28-9 win in the B-game. Noah Koops led Huron with four points, while

Moe Shae and Jackson Ford each had two points. The Arrows came out with a 40-32 win in the Cgame.

April Htoo had 14 points to lead the Tigers, while Saw Htoo had six points. Eh Dah and Ford each had three points.

road win.

Ipswich, now 4-13, got 12 points from Gabby Wald and 10 from Katie Bierman in the contest.

Mintz helps Syracuse beat

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Ju-

dah Mintz scored 20 points and Syracuse knocked off No. 23

North Carolina State 75-72 on

the season goes on," Mintz said.

"Just knowing when to force it up

"I think I'm getting better as

No. 23 NC State 75-72

Tuesday night.

The win brings the Lady Warbirds' record to 17-2, while the Chargers fall to 15-3. Leah Williams scored

> and when to get my teammates involved. I know I can score, my teammates know I can score, but just making plays for others, it's going to make us better.'

31 20-25 87.

With the score tied at 70 with two minutes to go, Jesse Edwards finished strong at the rim, plus the foul, to give the Orange a three-point lead. Syracuse would then use a mixture of defensive

pressure and clutch free-throw shooting to hold on for the victory.

Edwards finished with 18 points for Syracuse (16-10, 9-6 Atlantic Coast Conference), which also got 11 from Chris Bell, 10 from Malik Brown and 14 from Joseph Girard III.

Mintz shot 50% from 3 and made all five of his free throws.

