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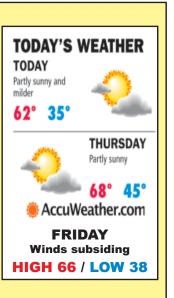
BY AMANDA SEITZ ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced plans Tuesday to award millions of dollars in grants to expand all-hours mental health and substance abuse care in more communities around the country.

"Today we're talking about providing to Americans 24/7 support for crisis care," Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra said. "That's something that's only been available to some, in some places. But depending on your income and ZIP code, you could be totally out of luck. That's going to start to change."

There are more than 400 community behavior health clinics across 46 states that provide 24-hour care for any child or adult who walks through the door, even if they can't afford to pay. The effort began in 2014,

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Cast members rehearse for the upcoming Huron Area Community Theater production of "Ladies in 3," Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center in Huron. Last weekend the play was presented at the De Smet Event Center.

Huron Area Community Theater presents 'Ladies in 3'

Shows planned this week in Huron

BY BENJAMIN CHASE OF THE PLAINSMAN

HURON — When the curtains went down on the last Huron Area Community Theater (HACT) production in 2018, no one could have predicted that it'd be four years until the next time the curtain would rise on another HACT production.

hap-That will pen this weekend on Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center, as "Ladies in 3" begins its Huron run after a successful opening weekend at the De Smet Event Center last weekend. Tickets can be purchased at Jensen, the De Smet Event



Center, and Huron Community Campus.

Huron Kiwanis is sponsoring the threeplay series that co-directors Leo Jensen and Annette Bowen say can "give a new meaning

to friendship."

After the lengthy layoff, the directors expressed that it is important to keep fine arts alive in the area. HACT board members have sought directors for plays, knowing when a production is done, it allows those in attendance to relax for a time and forget what is going on outside the theater doors.

Diane Clayton, who plays Katherine, has been involved with HACT plays since 2009 — she says she has favorites that she's been involved with, but doesn't reveal which ones. She explains that her character is more unlike her than like

"That is what makes it fun," Clayton states. "Yes, I can be a bit snarky, but I'm not judgmental - right, ladies?"

Clayton also mentions that being involved in the theater has been good for her

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MN regent criticized for asking if campus is 'too diverse'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) The vice chairman of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents is publicly questioning whether enrollment declines at one campus are because it's "too diverse," a question that has drawn criticism and calls for his resignation.

At a public meeting of the board that oversees the university system last week, Vice Chairman Steve Sviggum, a former Minnesota House speaker, asked acting Morris Chancellor Janet Schrunk Ericksen whether it was "possible at all from a marketing standpoint" that the campus had become

"too diverse." "I've received a couple letters, two actually, from friends whose children are not going to go to Morris because it is too diverse," Sviggum said at the meeting. "They just didn't feel comfortable there."

According to KSTP-TV, which first reported the exchange, Schrunk Ericksen responded "on behalf of minority students," saying, "I think that they would be shocked that anyone would think our campus was too diverse. ... They certainly feel, at times, isolated where they are located. So, the answer is from that perspective,

no." Sviggum, 71, told the Star Tribune Monday that he was posing a question, not making a statement.

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Ukraine's power, water supplies under Russian attack again

BY HANNA ARHIROVA ASSOCIATED PRESS

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) — Airstrikes cut power and water supplies to hundreds of thousands of Ukrainians on Tuesday, part of what the country's president called an expanding Russian campaign to drive the nation into the cold and dark and make peace talks impossible. President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said nearly

one-third of Ukraine's power stations have been destroyed in the past week, "causing massive blackouts across the country." 'No space left for negotiations with Putin's re-

gime," he tweeted.

Depriving people of water, electricity and heat as winter begins to bite, and the broadening use of so-called suicide drones that nosedive into targets have opened a new phase in Russian President Vladimir Putin's war. The bombardments appear aimed at wearing down the notable resilience Ukrainians have shown in the nearly eight months since Moscow invaded.

Meanwhile, along the front lines, things remained "very difficult" for Russian troops in the

southern region and city of Kherson, according to Russia's new commander, Sergei Surovikin. He told reporters in Moscow that the Russian military would help evacuate civilians ahead of

Thune makes stop in Redfield REDFIELD — Senator John Thune stopped at Leos Good Food in Redfield Tuesday on his way to

and Adam Hansen, Redfield City Finance Officer.

Webster for the Veterans History Program. He also planned to stop in Clark as well. Thune visited with Adam Hansen, City of Redfield Finance Officer,

and Gianna Schieffer, Grow Spink

Director, about how Redfield was doing, what any of their concerns may be and what the struggles are for the Redfield Community. In reference to a few of those topics that were discussed was the need for housing, daycare and employees to fill needed job openings.

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Bonnie Heasley.

MILLER — Bonnie M. Heasley, 87, of Miller, passed away Friday, October 14, 2022, at the Good Samaritan Society in Miller.

Funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Miller, with Pastor Robert Brooks officiating. Visitation will begin one hour prior to the service. Burial will be at Morningside Cemetery in Ree Heights.



Bonnie Heasley

Bonnie was born to James "Jimmie" Hall Jr. and Ada (Baruth) Hall on Dec. 5, 1934, in Highmore. Growing up on the ranch southwest of Ree Heights, she enjoyed reading, riding horseback and helping her dad outside. She attended grade school at Cedar School and received her high school education from Miller Public High School, where she graduated with honors and was the 1952 Homecoming Queen. She continued her education at South Dakota State College in Brookings with a degree in Secretarial Science. While in college she worked part time for the Brookings Chamber of Commerce and Education Department of the college as a secretary.

She married Donald "Doc" Heasley on July 18, 1954, at the Ree Heights Congregational Church. They lived in Elizabethtown, Ky., until Doc was discharged from the Army in 1955. They later made their home on the ranch southwest of Ree Heights where they raised one son and two daughters. Bonnie resided and helped where needed on the farm up until 2002 when she moved into Miller.

Bonnie had a passion for teaching, which attributed to her years as a country schoolteacher in Hand County, later leading into opening her own ceramic shop in her home and teaching classes. She cherished the time she got to spend with her children and grandchildren. She enjoyed visiting and teaching them to play games: Kings in the Corner, Monopoly, and Go Fish to name a few. She used her crafting talent to help them learn and create many projects. If you stopped to visit Bonnie, you often found her reading a book, playing Solitaire, or watching an old western on TV.

She was an active 4-H member of the West Hand Baby Beef Club and a project leader. She was involved in the American Legion Auxillary Heasley Post 101, Hilltop Grange, Cedar Extension Club, Presbyterian Women, Red Hat Society and many more. She served on the Cedar School Board and Miller Independent Number One School Board. She was a member of the Cedar Congregational Church, Community Church in Ree Heights and later the First Presbyterian Church in Miller.

She will be greatly missed by her family of three children: Jeff (Pam) Heasley of Miller, Laura (Burt) Anderson of Highmore, and Carol (Tim) Waba of Watertown; eight grandchildren: Travis (Jill) Heasley, Chelsea (Riley) Pugh, Brooke (Will) Jones, J.D. (Sylvia) Anderson, Crystal Anderson (Mark) and Darrah (Kristi) Anderson, Jessica (Sean) Lessin, and Justin Waba; great and great-great-grandchildren, numerous nieces, nephews, and many dear friends.

She was welcomed into Heaven by her husband, Donald "Doc" Heasley; brother and sister: Donald (Joyce) Hall and Lila (Richard) Bawdon; brother-inlaw, Kenneth "Bud" (Donna) Heasley; and her par-

Reck Funeral Home of Miller has been entrusted with Bonnie's arrangements.

Visit www.familyfuneralhome.net

FUNERALS

John Schnabel — Today, 10:30 a.m., Welter Funeral Home, Huron.

Gary L. Graff — Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Holy Trinity Catholic Parish, Huron.

Robert Lager — Friday, 10:30 a.m., First Presbyte-

rian Church, Miller. Ronny Kopfmann — Saturday, 10:30 a.m.,

Alpena Community Center, Alpena.

Bonnie Heasley — Saturday, 10:30 a.m., First

Presbyterian Church, Miller. Barbara Lewis — Saturday, 11 a.m., Trinity Lu-

theran Church, Madison. Bradley Bennett — Saturday, 4 p.m., Woonsocket

Community Center, Woonsocket.

Jim D. Kerr — Monday, 10:30 a.m., Church of Christ, Highmore.

Marvin Northrup — Monday, 11 a.m., Letcher Community Church, Letcher.

Dot Hanson — Monday, 2 p.m., St. Ann's Catho-

lic Church, Miller.

PUBLIC MEETING

HURON — Beadle County Republican Women will meet on Thursday, Oct. 20 at the Crossroads Library at 11:30 a.m. Chris Nelson, candidate for public utilities commissioner, will be the speaker. The public is encouraged to attend.

Pet overpopulation is the number one killer of dogs and cats in the United States. Each year an estimated ten million dogs,

cats, kittens and puppies are put to death in shelters as a method of population control. The majority are young, healthy and adoptable. In addition, millions of abandoned pets suffer on the

streets as they attempt to survive on their own. PLEASE HELP us help the animals Donate today to: Bd. Co. Humane Society, 5063 Dakota Ave. S, Huron, SD 57350

Marvin Northrup.



MITCHELL — Marvin Joseph Northrup, 89, of Mitchell, died Saturday, October 15, 2022, at Avera McKennan Hospital.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Letcher Community Church in Letcher, with burial and military rites at the Butler Cemetery in rural Letcher.

Visitation will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Will Funeral Chapel with a prayer service begin-

Marvin

Northrup

Marvin Joseph Northrup, son of Joseph and Dakota (Alexander) Northrup was born May 14, 1933, in rural Letcher. He attended country school before graduating from Letcher High School in 1951. After his schooling, Marvin helped on the family farm. He entered the U.S. Army on May 19, 1953, and

served 18 months at Quartermaster Depot at Fort Richardson, Alaska. He was honorably discharged with the rank of Corporal on May 10, 1955. After his discharge, Marvin returned to the farm. He was united in marriage with Joan Black on

Feb. 2, 1958, in Armour. The couple lived on a farm NE of Letcher. In 1978, Marvin began working with the Letcher Coop Elevator and continued there until 1991. He started working at MJ Aviation in the fall of 1991 and retired on Dec. 22, 2017. During that time the couple moved north of Mitchell.

Marvin enjoyed collecting toy tractors, toy airplanes and rocks. He also enjoyed woodworking

He was a member of the Letcher Community Church and the Letcher American Legion for 60

Grateful for having shared his life are his children, Krystal Northrup, Mitchell, Bradley (Jennifer) Northrup, Junction City, Kan., Jewel (Bobby) Kopfmann, Virgil; five grandchildren, Andrew (Heidi) Northrup, Kathy (Joshua) Asher, Molly (Jacob) Rinehart, Kole (Jamie Hogan) Kopfmann, Shyanne (Hayden) Kopfmann; three great-grandchildren, Loukas Asher, Jonathon Asher, Lettie Rinehart; a sister, Norma (Robert) Moe, Mitchell; two sistersin-law, Janice Northrup, Mitchell, Ella Mae Wood, Denver; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Joan Northrup; a son, Joseph Northrup; his parents; and with Judy's arrangements. a brother, Duane.

Wayne McNaboe

WILLISTON, N.D. — Wayne Robert McNaboe was born to Leo B. and Rose (Ederer) McNaboe on Sept. 6, 1945, in Huron. Wayne died unexpectedly on October 16, 2022, after an exciting and fulfilling moose hunt.

Wayne was raised in Iroquois. He graduated with a Bachelors degree in Education from Dakota State College and a Masters degree in



Guidance and Counseling from SD State University. Wayne was an educator/counselor in Wessington and Poplar, Mo., before settling in Williston where he was a counselor for many years. Wayne enjoyed the students but he really loved hunting with his sons and following his grandchildren's activities.

Wayne established Mc's Digging and was the busy owner operator. He always claimed to be "just a ditch digger".

Wayne is survived by his son, Tim of Rogers, Minn., and children, Ben, Elliott, and Jake; son, Kale (April) of Rapid City, and daughters, Cloe, Abby, and Sophie and his former wife and friend, Sue. Survivors also include his brother, Don (Rena) of Garfield, Ark., and children, Gina, Teri and Bret and his many friends in the Williston and surrounding

The family appreciates the community's love and

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Fulkerson Stevenson Funeral Home of Williston, N.D. is assisting the family. Friends may sign the on-line register book and give their condolences at www.fulkersons.com.

Judy Stanley _

ABERDEEN — Judy Stanley, 78, of Aberdeen and formerly of Miller, passed away Friday, October 7, 2022, at the Aberdeen Health and Rehab.

Visitation will be 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, followed by a 6 p.m. prayer service, all at Reck Funeral Home in Miller. Burial will be at G.A.R. Cemetery in Miller.

Reck Funeral Home of Miller has been entrusted

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Dot Hanson.

REE HEIGHTS — Dot Hanson, 80, of Ree Heights, passed away Tuesday, October 18, 2022, at Avera Hand County Memorial Hospital, Miller.

Rosary service will be 1 p.m. Monday followed by a 2 p.m. Memorial Mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Miller. Burial will follow Morningside Cemetery in Ree Heights.

Reck Funeral Home of Miller has been entrusted with Dot's arrangements.

POLICE LOG

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

Monday, Oct. 17

2:28 p.m., welfare check requested in 600 block of Idaho Ave SE.

2:33 p.m., ambulance call at 205th St.

3:12 p.m., ambulance call in 600 block of Nicollet Ave SW.

3:19 p.m., assaultsimple domestic reported in 1300 block of Iowa Ave SE.

3:37 p.m., fight reported in 1000 block of 18th St SW.

4:14 p.m., hit-andrun accident reported in 2100 block of Dakota Ave S.

4:16 p.m., runaway

reported in 1000 block of 15th St SW.

5:23 p.m., runaway reported in 100 block of 7th St SE.

7:14 p.m., suicide threat reported in 1400 block of 3rd St SW.

10:02 p.m., suspicious activity reported in 800 block of Mellette

Ave SW. Tuesday, Oct. 18

3:56 a.m., mental cases; harassment reported in 100 block of 3rd St NE.

6:22 a.m., ambulance call in 1300 block of 7th St NW.

7:58 a.m., non-injury accident reported at 3rd St and Dakota Ave N.

8:16 a.m., fire alarm reported in Lake Pres-

12:36 p.m., ambulance call in Miller.

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on stage just as it entertains those in the audience. "It is a blast being someone other than myself," Clayton observes. "I think memorizing is good for me as I enter my twilight years.'

While the actors interviewed all mentioned that the commute between two facilities made times long, the facility in De Smet impressed multiple actors. Susan Hines, who plays Debbie, expressed that it was her first visit to the facility.

Hines has really enjoyed acting as an adult as

a way to socialize.

"I started onstage in high school and then got involved in James Valley Dinner Theaters early in our married life and have been in many of them," Hines recalled. "I enjoy getting to know new people through the theater and I like that we are providing entertainment from the live stage to the area. It is a gift to our communities.'

While he has been behind the scenes, working with light and sound for previous HACT productions, Gary Kasperson expressed that he has enjoyed his first experience on stage.

Kristy Hubbard, who plays Suzie, relates to

how busy her character is, though she hopes that she executes the juggling of multiple things bet-

Hubbard expressed that the ability for the show to adapt to both De Smet and Huron is something the community should support.

"I think it is amazing that we can share actors and bring theater to both communities," Hubbard shared. "It definitely helps build strength for both community theater programs."

Hubbard encourages all to come see the play

and even try helping out with one!

"I sometimes don't think that people who come to see the shows truly understand how much we as actors appreciate the support of our sponsors and volunteers — behind stage, in the tech department, with costumes, set pieces, and concessions," Hubbard expressed. "If you haven't seen a show, come watch one. If you love watching shows, try helping out with a show. Live theater is something everyone should experience!"

The directors both hope that there will be fu-

ture plays to come.

"It is great to have theater back with HACT and we hope we can do many more," Bowen and Jensen said. "If you would like to direct a production, please get in touch with someone on the board, and we will see what we can do."

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"As public policymakers, we have to question all of our programs to see if they're meeting the intended or unintended consequences," Švig-

Sviggum said total enrollment at Morris had decreased by 40% as the enrollment of Black, Indigenous and people of color had increased to

"It's fair to ask the question: Is there a relation-

ship?" Sviggum said.

Asked what he thought the relationship might be, Sviggum said, "I don't know."

Currently, Morris has 1,068 students enrolled. Of those, 54% are white and 32% are Native American. Overall, 41% are Black, Indigenous and people of color.

Former Regent Michael Hsu said Sviggum should resign immediately.

"Sviggum's time is up," he said. "His com-

ments and actions have been and are damaging to the university."

Also calling for his resignation was Teamsters Local 320, which represents 1,500 workers across five University of Minnesota campuses. The union called Sviggum's questions "racist and di-

Morris, a community of about 5,100, is located in west central Minnesota, about 50 miles southeast of the North Dakota-South Dakota border.

When pinching pennies isn't enough

BY KELSEY SHEEHY

Scaling back streaming subscriptions is solid savings advice for some. But what if the choice you're faced with is not whether to pay for Netflix or Hulu, but whether to pay for food or elec-

Millions of Americans face food, housing and general financial insecurity every year, according to data from the U.S. Census Bureau and Department of Agriculture. And getting help often means navigating a maze of websites, automated telephone systems and confusing applications only to land on a yearslong waitlist or worse — find out you don't qualify.

The good news: You don't have to figure this out on your own. There are financial counselors, nonprofits and other local and national organizations that exist to help you find your financial footing.

If you're currently facing eviction, can't feed your family or are experiencing some other financial crisis, dial 211 now to talk with a local expert who can connect you to assistance programs for food, housing and utility expenses, medical bills and other emergencies.

Not in crisis mode yet but barely keeping your head above water? Take these steps to prioritize the money you do have coming in, then get help filling in the

GO BACK TO BASICS

Start with a budget — even if you don't think you have enough money coming in to have a budget, says Amy Smith, a financial counselor in central Texas.

"It doesn't matter how much you're bringing in — any amount of money — because you're at least telling that money where to go," says Smith, who is also the membership engagement coordinator for the Association for Financial Counseling & Planning

Your first budget won't be pretty. Your third or fourth might not be either. That's OK. Try to stick with it and play around with different budgeting methods to find one that works for you.

"When I started this journey, the end of my budget was red," Smith says, indicating that she didn't have the funds to cover all of her expenses. "At least I knew

I needed extra money." You will also know how to reallocate your funds if you get some extra income or a few months of utility assistance.

PRIORITIZE THE ESSENTIALS

If there's not enough money to cover all your expenses, tend to your basic needs first. These include housing, utilities, food, transportation and child care, among other things.

'If that means a credit card doesn't get paid that month, that happens," Smith says.

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UKRAINE:

an expected Ukrainian offensive.

Kherson is one of four regions illegally annexed by Russia last month. Regional head Vladimir Saldo said Tuesday that residents of Berislav, Belozersky, Snigiryovsky and Alexandrovsky were to be moved across the Dnieper River, away from Russian troops building "large-scale defensive fortifications." Saldo urged residents

to stay calm and said they would "remain under the reliable protection of the Russian army."

On Friday, too, Saldo had urged Kherson residents to evacuate. Russian authorities promise free travel and accommodations to those who leave for Russia, the only route out that they have offered.

Across Ukraine, even far from front lines, basic utilities are no longer certainties, with daily Russian strikes reaching far into the country and damaging key facilities.

The latest city shorn of power was Zhytomyr, home to military bases, industries and leafy boulevards, about kilometers miles) west of Kyiv. The mayor said the whole city of 250,000 lost power and also water initially. Repairs quickly reconnected some homes but 150,000 people were

still without electricity hours after the morning strike, regional authorities said.

Pavlo Raboschuk, a 33-year-old computer repairman in Zhytomyr, said that only small shops that could get by without electricity were open on his route to work. "Only swear words

come to mind," he said. He's bracing "for a tough and dark winter," with dehydrated foods, warm clothes and batteries already stockpiled at home.

hospitals City switched to backup power after the double missile strike Tuesday on an energy facility, said Mayor Serhiy Suk-

In the capital, Kyiv, missile strikes damaged two power facilities and killed two people, city authorities said. The attack left 50,000 people without power for a few hours, the facilities' operator said.

Missiles also severely damaged an energy facility in the south-central city of Dnipro, and strikes hit the northeastern region of Sumy.

Russia is mixing up its modes of attack.

Suicide drones set ablaze an infrastructure facility in the part-Russian-occupied southern Zaporizhzhia region, the regional governor said.

Air-defense S-300 missiles, which Russia has been repurposing as ground-attack weapons as its stocks diminish, were used to strike the southern city of Mykolaiv. In the eastern city of Kharkiv, eight rockets fired from across the nearby border with Russia hit an industrial area, the regional governor said.

Zhytomyr, school director Iryna Kolodzynska had students back at their desks within 30 minutes of the air raid all-clear. Without power for their computers, they used the class board to work on math equations.

"We must not break down," she said. "There are regions that suffered much more from the war than we did."

Waves of the explosives-laden suicide drones also struck Kyiv on Monday. One slammed into a residential building, killing four people.

Iranian-made Shahed drones that hit Kyiv have also been widely used elsewhere in Ukraine in recent weeks. An Associated Press photographer caught one on camera Monday, its triangleshaped wing and pointed warhead clearly visible, though the Kremlin refused to confirm their

Western official,

called to get help for

who need immediate

help to the clinic, to

avoid long wait times

at expensive, private

rehabilitation centers.

And police officers now

take some people who

are in crisis to the lodge,

rather than jail cell or a

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speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss intelligence, said Russia is pursuing a strategy of "attempting to destroy Ukraine's electricity network" with long-range strikes that are causing civilian casualties rather than degrading its mili-

The official said the Iranian drones playing an increasingly significant role, although we can see that Ukraine is effectively neutralizing many of them before they hit their targets."

In a televised address on Monday night, Zelenskyy said Russia is using the drones because it is losing ground in the war.

"Russia doesn't have any chance on the battlefield, and it tries to compensate for its military defeats with terror," he said. "Why this terror? To put pressure on us, on Europe, on the entire world."

Zelenskyy's ruling out talks with Putin wasn't the first time he's said that he won't negotiate with the Russian leader. Russia and Ukraine held several rounds of talks in the first month after Moscow's invasion but they fell apart. The Kremlin has said talks could only be possible if Ukraine meets Russian demands and accepts its landgrabs of Ukrainian territory. Ukraine has flatly ruled out talks on those terms. In other devel-

opments: Ukraine's nuclear energy operator said Russian forces have detained two more senior employees at the Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Plant. Energoatom said their whereabouts are unknown. Also unknown are the whereabouts of another executive who was detained earlier in

October.

 In Russia, the death toll from Monday's crash of a Russian warplane into a residential area rose to 15. The Su-34 bomber came down in the port city of Yeysk after one of its engines caught fire during takeoff for a training mission, the Defense Ministry said. Both crew members bailed out safely, but the plane struck a neighborhood, causing a huge blaze, officials said.

MENTAL HEALTH:

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The clinics, often run at the local level or by nonprofits, have struggled with spotty funding from the federal government, making it difficult to retain staff and pay for services. The gun violence bill that President Joe Biden signed into law after

shooting rampages at a school in Uvalde, Texas, and a grocery in Buffalo, New York, bolstered federal funding to the states for the program.

In addition, Biden's COVID-19 relief plans have set aside more than \$1.2 billion for the centers. The clinics also serve those with private insurance and offer a sliding pay scale for those who are unin-

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to scale up their efforts around the clinics, offering \$1 million grants starting next year for up to 15 states to map out an expansion of the centers. Ten of those states will then be selected in 2024 for more money for their programs through Medicaid by securing federal matching funds at an enhanced rate. The goal is for 10 states to join the program every other year until all 50 are folded in.

Nine states are already getting higher reimbursement rates from Medicaid for patients who seek help from community centers. In the other states, centers can receive money directly from the federal government -- \$300 million worth of grants were awarded in September.

Children as young as 4 years old have sought help at the Arundel Lodge in Edgewater, Maryland, since it launched an urgent care center for mental health and substance abuse in December with the help of a \$2 million federal grant. Area teachers and school counselors have

will be sponsoring a

DEVELOPMENTAL SCREENING for children Birth to 4 years of age.

Tuesday, October 20, from 3:30 pm - 5:30 pm

705 Dakota Ave. N., Huron, SD.



Please call McKinley Learning Center @ 605-353-6680

OR The Office of Special Services @ 605-353-6997

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Friday, October 28, from 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

The screenings will take place at McKinley Learning Center

Hitchcock United Methodist Church FALL SUPPER & BAZAAR **Sunday, October 23, 2022** Roast Beef Supper includes Mashed Potatoes, Gravy,

Fresh Corn, Coleslaw, Buns, and Homemade Pie. Supper will be served from 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

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Wednesday, October 19, 2022

UNDER THE DEMOCRATS,

CRIME HAS SKYROCKETED IT'S TIME WE GET TOUGH

WITH CRIMINALS.

THE PLAINSMAN
Founded May 4, 1886
"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 hesitate to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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ISN'T A CRIME.



Why are you so good to me?

About 20 years ago, after dark on a chilly October weeknight, I went to a local discount store to buy a tie. They have cheap ties.

When you walked into the store, you came through the outside door, and there was a small area and then a flight of five or six stairs, and then the door into the store. In between the doors was a bench built into one

In front of me was an older couple, maybe in their 70s. She wore black pants, a bright red blouse and a short black coat. He wore the kind of blue work clothes a lot of men wear to work in auto body shops or factories. I've known plenty of men who wore work clothes long after they stopped working, not because they were poor but because they didn't think they had a reason to buy new clothes just

because they retired.

They walked in the door ahead of me, and he sat down on the bench.

"What's the matter?" the woman said.

"Nothing," the man said. "Just let me catch my breath."

"We can go home if you want," she said. "Naah," he said.

"I said I'd take you shopping. Just let me sit for a minute. Go in and look around. I just need a minute."

She put her hand on his shoulder.

"I don't know why

you're so good to me," she said.

"I don't know why, ther," he said.

Of course, she stayed with him, and I saw them come in together in a few minutes, and I bought a blue tie with red dots on it, and I went home.

I was single then, with no thought of marrying anyone, but I knew I wanted what they seemed to have, even though I didn't know what it was called, and still don't.

I took my wife, Deborah, to the hospital last week, to a hospital in Boston, 40 miles from where we live. The doctor had found something growing inside her, and the doctor wasn't sure what it was, and I wasn't even

HEADS-REPUBLICANS WIN



Looking Left

By: Marc Dion

sure where it was, only that it was inside her small, pale body, and the doctor had listed cancer among the possibilities.

They took her away to surgery, and I sat in the waiting room for five hours, considering the terrifying thought of loss and going outside every 45 minutes to stand on the sidewalk and smoke while people wearing office clothes went in and out of the Starbucks across the street.

And I thought of that old couple and how maybe I was done having the thing they had that I wanted.

The surgeon came and found me and said my wife didn't have cancer, that the thing they took out of her wasn't cancer. She'll be fine.

That old guy in the discount store probably couldn't describe how he felt about the older woman in the bright red blouse, but I saw it in his eyes, and I knew it for what it was, even all those years

Any man who describes love is probably just repeating what he's heard, saying, "She's the best thing that ever happened to me" or, "She's the love of my life." Despite the poems and the songs and the Valentine's Day cards, no one has ever really described love, and it's possible that old news dogs like me shouldn't even try.

Love is the worst thing that can happen to a man because it means he can't live just for himself anymore, and it's the best thing that can happen to a man because it means he doesn't have to live just for himself any-

Other than that, it's just sitting and waiting, trying to catch your breath, and hoping she stays with you.



INSURFECTIONISTS
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ACCOUNTABLE?

Arden's married son, Jason, came to visit and wanted to have some fun. "Dad, why don't we spin up some dirt and mud with my new Jeep? I hear the lake is really low this year. We could buzz along the shore."

"I don't know," Arden replied. "I'm getting a bit old for something like that. And what if we get stuck? I'm not much good at pushing, digging, or walking for help."

laughed. Jason "Don't worry. We won't get stuck. I've got one of the newest, coolest Jeeps around. It has exceptional tires, a tow cable, and, of course, four-wheel-drive."

Arden paused briefly. He was getting to that age where every part of him ached if he overexerted himself even a little. But his son's confidence finally won him over.

It wasn't long before they reached the lake. They followed the road to the boat ramp that ended well above the waterline. The nearby dock sat high and dry

a low snow-pack year, and the usual spring rains had been less than average.

At the bottom of the boat ramp, Jason turned the Jeep and headed down the beach. The smooth ride of the pavement gave way to the bumpy, twisted travel of the slanted lake side. Arden had to clench his teeth together to keep them from chattering. He had to hold on to keep from being thrown around inside the seat belt he was wearing.

Jason gunned the engine, and the back wheels spun mud higher than the jeep. If there were huge rocks, Jason would slow down and creep over them to keep his Jeep safe. But if the rocks were small to medium in size, he'd hit the accelerator, making

the jeep fly over them. Arden thought about how he was so much like Jason when he was young. But now, being older, he liked things calm and safe. He was sure just the twisting, jumping, and turning was going to make him sleep for a week.

At one point, when Jason spun out a huge mud geyser behind them, he turned to his "Some fun, huh?"

They reached a part of the lake that widened, and the water was hundreds of yards from the usual shoreline. Instead of turning and following the shoreline, Jason stayed close to the water and headed across the open sand toward a point where the shore was again near the water. That was when the problem started.

Instead of being solid like the bank, the sand out farther in the lake was apparently more saturated with water. As they started to sink, Jason seemed to know they were in trouble. He gunned the Jeep, and they moved fast toward the solid ground he was aiming for. But speed alone was not enough to overcome the soggy sand, and they gradually came to a stop with all four wheels spinning.

By this time, they were a long way from



Life's Outtakes

By: Daris Howard

any help. But Jason was still confident. "We'll just reel out the tow cable and connect it to a tree on the shore. We can use that to pull us

The nearest tree was quite a distance away. Ården hadn't ever seen a tow cable that long. But he dutifully got out and grabbed the cable. Jason hit the button, and the cable slowly came out. The mud attempted to swallow Alden's feet, and the cable grew heavier the farther he went. Finally, father and son had to switch places. Arden's arms and legs ached as he climbed in to push the button as Jason continued to pull the cable toward the tree. When they were only about twenty feet from the tree, the cable started to

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ALMANAC

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 2022. There are 73 days left

in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 19, 2001, U.S. special forces began operations on the ground in Afghanistan, opening a significant new phase of the assault against the Taliban and al-Qaida. On this date:

In 1781, British troops under Gen, Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Virginia, as the American Revolution neared

In 1814, the first documented public performance of "The Star-Spangled Banner" took place at the Holliday Street Theater in

In 1944, the U.S. Navy began accepting Black women into WAVES (Women Accept-

ed for Volunteer Emergency Service). In 1950, during the Korean Conflict, United Nations forces entered the North Ko-

rean capital of Pyongyang. In 1953, the Ray Bradbury novel "Fahrenheit 451," set in a dystopian future where books are banned and burned by the gov-

ernment, was first published by Ballantine In 1960, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was arrested during a sit-down protest at a lunch counter in Atlanta. (Sent to prison for

a parole violation over a traffic offense, King was released after three days following an appeal by Robert F. Kennedy.) In 1977, the supersonic Concorde made

its first landing in New York City. In 1987, the stock market crashed as the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 508 points, or 22.6 percent in value (its biggest daily percentage loss), to close at 1,738.74

in what came to be known as "Black Mon-

In 1990, Kevin Costner's Western epic "Dances with Wolves" had its world pre-

miere in Washington, D.C. In 2003, Pope John Paul II beatified Mother Teresa during a ceremony in St. Peter's Square.

In 2010, the Pentagon directed the military to accept openly gay recruits for the first time in the nation's history.

In 2016, in the third and final 2016 presidential debate, Republican Donald Trump stunned the forum in Las Vegas by refusing to say he would accept the results of the election if he were to lose; Democrat Hillary Clinton declared Trump's resistance "hor-

Ten years ago: The Dow Jones industrial average had its worst day in four months, sinking 205.43 points, or 1.5 percent, to close at 13,343.51.

Five years ago: Puerto Rico Gov. Ricardo Rossello, meeting with President Donald Trump at the White House about a month after Hurricane Maria, described the situation in the island territory as "catastrophic"; Trump rated the White House response to the disaster as a "10." Counter-demonstrators greatly outnumbered supporters of white nationalist Richard Spencer, drowning him out as he spoke at the University of Florida. The Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 11-1 to reach the World Series for the first time in almost three de-

One year ago: A House committee investigating the Jan. 6 Capitol insurrection voted unanimously to hold former White House aide Steve Bannon in contempt of Congress after the longtime ally of former President Donald Trump defied a subpoe-

na for documents and testimony. A federal grand jury indicted U.S. Rep. Jeff Fortenberry of Nebraska, accusing him of lying to the FBI and concealing information from federal agents who were investigating campaign contributions funneled to him from a Nigerian billionaire. (Fortenberry was convicted in March 2022; he resigned two days later.) The U.S. Supreme Court declined to block a vaccine requirement imposed on Maine health care workers, the latest defeat for op-

ponents of vaccine mandates Today's Birthdays: Actor Tony Lo Bianco is 86. Artist Peter Max is 85. Author and critic Renata Adler is 85. Actor Michael Gambon is 82. Actor John Lithgow is 77. Feminist activist Patricia Ireland is 77. Singer Jeannie C. Riley is 77. Rock singer-musician Patrick Simmons (The Doobie Brothers) is 74. Actor Annie Golden is 71. Talk show host Charlie Chase is 70. Rock singer-musician Karl Wallinger (World Party) is 65. Former Republican National Committee Chairman Michael Steele is 64. Singer Jennifer Holliday is 62. Retired boxer Evander Holyfield is 60. Host Tv Pennington (TV: "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition") is 58. Rock singer-musician Todd Park Mohr (Big Head Todd and the Monsters) is 57. Actor Jon Favreau is 56. Amy Carter is 55. "South Park" co-creator Trey Parker is 53. Comedian Chris Kattan is 52. Rock singer Pras Michel (The Fugees) is 50. Actor Omar Gooding is 46. Country singer Cyndi Thomson is 46. Writer-director Jason Reitman is 45. Actor Benjamin Salisbury is 42. Actor Gillian Jacobs is 40. Actor Rebecca Ferguson is 39. Rock singer Zac Barnett (American Authors) is 36. Singer-actor Ciara Renee (TV: "Legends of Tomorrow") is 32. Actor Hunter King is 29.

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		Inve	estme	ent Funds			
	NAV	СНС	12-MO %RTN/RK		NAV	CHG	12-MO %RTN/RF
AB				Franklin Templeton			
LgCpGrAdv	68.84	+.67	-25.4/B	FdrTFIncAdv	10.30	01	-13.1/C
SstnlGlbThtcAdv	130.21	+1.67	-28.6/B	GldPrcMtlsAdv	14.86	+.05	-35.9/E
American Funds				GrA m	108.61	+1.62	-24.9/B
AmrcnBalA m	27.36	+.20	-13.8/B	HYTxFrIncA1 m	8.48		-15.1/C
AmrcnMutA m	46.92	+.51	-4.7/A	IncA1 m	2.18	+.02	-6.8/A
BdfAmrcA m	11.11	+.02	-15.0/A	IntlSmCpAdv	12.14	+.08	-28.7/D
CptWldGrIncA m	47.33	+.40	-22.3/D	USGovtSecA1 m	4.97	+.01	-13.3/B
CptlIncBldrA m	58.71	+.41	-11.2/B	UtlsA1 m	20.12	+.34	+2.6/B
EuroPacGrA m	45.08	+.33	-32.3/C	Goldman Sachs			. 2.0, 2
FdmtlInvsA m	57.67	+.56	-18.4/D	LCpCrA m	24.65	+.31	-20.0/E
GrfAmrcA m	51.35	+.49	-29.7/C	LgCpValA m	14.53	+.19	-9.0/C
ncAmrcA m	22.03	+.19	-9.0/A	SmCpValInstl	48.35	+.71	-14.0/B
nvCAmrcA m	40.01	+.41	-17.0/C			+.71	-14.0/B
NewWldA m	62.37	+.39	-28.9/B	USEqInsightsA m	46.14	+.53	-17.6/D
NwPrspctvA m	46.42	+.41	-28.3/B	INVESCO	40.04	40	05.0/4
SmCpWldA m	53.65	+.70	-34.8/D	EQVIntlEqA m	19.94	+.16	-25.2/A
TheNewEcoA m	42.25	+.39	-31.6/C	SelRskGrInvA m	12.92	+.09	-22.1/E
WAMtInvsA m	49.40	+.56	-8.8/A	Lord Abbett			
BNY Mellon				AffiliatedA m	15.45	+.23	-11.2/D
TechGrA f	32.17	+.45	-47.0	BdDebA m	6.90	+.01	-14.7/D
ΓxMgdGrA m	33.81	+.33	-19.5	MFS			
VldwideGrA f	56.67	+.55	-19.9	GovtSecA m	8.53		-14.3/C
Columbia				HilncA m	2.85	+.02	-12.9/C
DivIncA m	27.23	+.37	-7.0/B	TtlRetA m	18.20	+.14	-12.7/A
HYBdA m	10.12	+.06	-12.2/C	Pioneer			
_gCpValA m	14.76	+.18	-8.3/C	A m	28.92	+.31	-19.4/E
SlgGlbTechA m	47.29	+.48	-26.6/A	CorEqA m	18.13	+.22	-18.3/D
Dreyfus				Putnam			
BalOppA f	19.96	+.16	-18.6	CnvrtSecA m	21.22	+.21	-21.5/C
aton Vance				GlbHCA m	55.55	+.25	-5.8/A
DivBldrA m	16.36	+.17	-10.7/A	MortgageSecsA m	9.43	05	-17.0/D
Federated				RsrchA m	36.90	+.43	-17.2/C
MDTMidCpGrA f	35.00	+.45	-27.3/B	SustLeadersA m	93.48	+1.04	-21.9/A
MuniBdA f	9.15	01	-12.5/C	Vanguard	33.40	T 1.04	-Z 1.3/A
Fidelity				500ldxAdmrl	343.46	+3.88	-15.8/B
500ldxlnsPrm	129.11	+1.46	-15.8/B	500ldxAdmii 500ldxInv	343.51	+3.89	-15.6/B
Contrafund	13.27	+.12	-25.9/B				
Magellan	10.47	+.12	-24.7/B	InTrTEAdmrl	13.05	01	-9.0/B
Puritan	19.93	+.18	-17.0/D	TrgtRtr2025Fd	16.42	+.10	-18.0/C
Fidelity Advisor				TrgtRtr2030Fd	30.63	+.20	-18.9/C
EquityGrowthA m	12.95	+.13	-22.4/A	TrgtRtr2035Fd	18.87	+.14	-19.3/B
GrowthOppsI	100.36	+1.28	-39.1/E	TtBMldxAdmrl	9.27	+.01	-15.5/B
-lealthCarel	61.61	+.46	-13.6/C	TtlnSldxlnv	15.04	+.09	-25.5/C
Fidelity Select				TtlSMIdxAdmrl	90.73	+1.07	-18.3/D
Technology	17.69	+.23	-35.1/C	WingtnAdmrl	67.11	+.54	-15.1/B
Utilities	97.57	+1.42	+6.3/A	Wndsrlnv	21.59	+.27	-6.7/B

	Regional Stocks												
Stocks of interest in the Dakotas:													
	LAST	CHG	%YTD		LAST	CHG	%YTD						
AFLAC Inc	60.19	+.56	+3.1	Otter Tail Corp	64.90	+.79	-9.1						
Black Hills Corp	64.16	+.84	-9.1	SPX Corp	62.21	+1.62	+4.2						
Citigroup Inc	44.15	+.56	-26.9	Terex Corp	34.22	+1.27	-22.1						
Daktronics Inc	2.96	+.08	-41.4	Verizon Comm Inc	37.07	11	-28.7						
General Electric Co	70.70	+2.07	-25.2	Wells Fargo & Co	44.67	+.71	-6.9						
NorthWestern Corp	52.02	+.76	-9.0	-									
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Combined Stocks												
Closing prices for selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq:												
NAME (SYM)	LAST	CHG	NAME (SYM)	LAST	CHG	NAME (SYM)	LAST	CHG				
Ameren (AEE)	79.36	+1.65	GenMills (GIS)	78.27	+.86	Merck (MRK)	94.61	+.49				
BP PLC (BP)	30.48		Hershey (HSY)	227.31	+1.59	Pfizer (PFE)	44.09	+.44				
Boeing (BA)	137.34	+1.25	Hess (HES)	125.86	+.95	ProctGam (PG)	128.37	+1.03				
CampSp (CPB)	50.55	+.54	Hormel (HRL)	45.77	+.43	RockwlAut (ROK)	236.79	+6.08				
CocaCola (KO)	56.44	+.75	IBM (IBM)	122.94	+1.42	SonyGp (SONY)	65.27	82				
ColgPalm (CL)	72.92	+.78	IntPap (IP)	33.54	+.31	Tegna (TGNA)	20.75	01				
ComSvrg h (COM	S) .12	+.08	JohnJn (JNJ)	166.01	58	3M Co (MMM)	115.95	+2.09				
ConocoPhil (COP) 117.89	47	Kellogg (K)	73.49	+1.27	Unisys (UIS)	8.96	+.18				
ConEd (ED)	85.00	+1.98	Kroger (KR)	43.16	+1.05	USSteel (X)	20.07	+.42				
Deere (DE)	371.31	+8.72	Loews (L)	54.61	+1.01	Weyerhsr (WY)	29.85	+.09				
DuPont (DD)	55.17	+1.95	MDU Res (MDU)	28.93	+.77	WmsCos (WMB)	30.44	+.48				
ExxonMbl (XOM)	100.80	+.18	MarathnO (MRO)	27.56	+.42	XcelEngy (XEL)	61.62	+1.02				
GenElec (GE)	70.70	+2.07	McDnlds (MCD)	249.19	+2.71	XeroxHld (XRX)	14.94	+.21				
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TREASURIES 6-month T-Bill 52-week T-Bill 10-year T-Note 30-year T-Bond	LAST 4.40% 4.50% 4.02% 4.03%	PVS. 4.40% 4.49% 4.01% 4.01%	 +.01 +.01 +.02	Copper (lb) Aluminum (lb) Platinum (oz) Palladium (oz) Lead (ton) Zinc, HG (lb)	\$3.4065 \$1.0155 \$917.70 \$2004.10 \$2075.00 \$1.3167	\$3.4555 \$1.0471 \$924.00 \$1990.10 \$2058.00 \$1.3426

S.D. Soybean Processors

Today's market from the South Dakota Soybean Processors of Volga Sovbean hulls, loose

All bids and quotes are subject to merchandiser approval.

TONIGHT

Partly cloudy

LOW: **35°**

	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG		OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG
CORN ((CBOT)					100 tons	s- dollars	per ton			
			er bushel			Dec 22	410.70	410.90	398.80	401.80	-9.20
Dec 22	683	683.75	674.50	681	-2.50	Jan 23	405.70	405.90	395.10	397.70	-8.10
Mar 23	689.50	690	680.25	687	-2.75	Mar 23	398.90	398.90	390.20	392.80	-5.80
May 23	691	691	681.50	687.75	-3.25	May 23	395.00	395.20	387.90	390.10	-4.70
Jul 23	684.75	685.25	675.50	681.75	-3.50	Jul 23	394.50	395.00	388.60	390.40	-4.10
Sep 23	638.25	638.25	628.75	634.75	-3.25	Aug 23	391.80	391.80	386.20	387.80	-3.30
Dec 23 Mar 24	624.50 630.25	624.50 630.25	615.25 622.25	621.75 628.75	-2.75 -2.50	Sep 23	387.60	388.90	383.50	384.70	-2.70
May 24		632.25	629	630.75	-2.25	Oct 23	382.70	382.70	379.70	380.80	-1.90
Jul 24	628.25	628.25	626.25	626.50	-2.75	Dec 23	381.60	382.60	379.40	380.80	-1.80
Sep 24	020.25	020.20	020.23	575.25	-3.25	Jan 24	380.50	380.60	379.80	379.80	-1.90
Dec 24	565.25	565.25	560	564	-3.25	Mar 24	07700	077.00	075 50	377.00	-2.20
Jul 25	000.20			569.75	-3.25	May 24 Jul 24	377.00	377.00	375.50	375.80 375.30	-1.80 -1.50
Dec 25	535	536	531.50	534	-2.50	Aug 24				371.80	-1.50
	Est. sale	s 241,120,	Tue's sales	s 172,554		Sep 24				369.30	-1.50
			erest 1,427			Oct 24				365.80	-1.50
OATS (CBOT)					Dec 24				365.30	-1.50
		m- cents r	er bushel			Jul 25				357.10	-1.50
Dec 22	390	393.25	382.75	387.25	-1.75	oui 25			Tue's sale		-1.50
Mar 23	393.25	393.75	388	390.75	-2				erest 372.		
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May 24				370.50	-1.25	May 23	62.15	63.44	61.95	63.36	+1.23
Jul 24				358.50	-1.25	Jul 23	61.06	62.29	60.97	62.16	+.85
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Sep 23	1360.50	1365	1352	1357.25	-5.25	Dec 23	883.50	883.50	868.25	880.25	-7
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Oct 22	147.75	148.50	147.75	148.47	+.60								
Dec 22	149.05	149.90	149.00	149.77	+.57								
Feb 23	152.10	152.82	152.10	152.77 +									
Apr 23	155.52	156.15	155.47	156.12	+.60								
Jun 23	152.65	153.27	152.55	153.25	+.60								
Aug 23	152.22	152.95	152.92	+.60									
Oct 23	156.07	156.57	156.07	156.52	+.30								
Dec 23	159.75	160.10	159.75	160.02	+.15								
Feb 24	162.80	162.80	162.80	162.80									
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Nov 22	176.75	178.20	176.45	177.82	+1.42								
Jan 23	177.60	179.42	177.35	179.20	+1.95								
Mar 23	179.25	181.07	179.15	180.92	+1.97								

	iviai 23	179.25	101.07	179.15	100.92	+1.97								
	Apr 23	183.00	184.97	183.00	184.90	+1.90								
	May 23	186.50	188.02	186.25	187.97	+1.67								
	Aug 23	198.50	200.17	198.50	200.02	+1.45								
ı	Sep 23	200.00	200.82	200.00	200.82	+1.75								
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	40,000 lbs cents per lb.													
	Dec 22	84.97	86.75	84.65	86.47	+1.52								
	Feb 23	86.05	87.87	85.67	87.80	+1.83								
	Apr 23	89.67	91.85	89.47	91.75	+2.15								
	May 23	93.90	96.10	93.90	95.97	+2.07								
	Jun 23	100.32	102.30	100.15	102.15	+1.98								
	Jul 23	100.95	102.85	100.87	102.62	+1.82								
	Aug 23	100.37	101.85	100.27	101.70	+1.68								
	Oct 23	88.17	88.95	88.02	88.47	+.47								
	Dec 23	83.30	83.30	82.47	82.62	38								

87.85 Est. sales 44,589, Tue's sales 43,802

THURSDAY

68° 45°

Partly sunny

87.85

Minneapolis Wheat

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Mar 23	950.75	956	927.25	942.50	-8.25							
May 23	949.50	953	925.75	940.75	-8.50							
Jul 23	941.75	944	919.75	934	-7.75							
Sep 23	935.50	935.50	917.25	931.25	-7							
Dec 23	934.50	935.25	923.50	933.25	-6.25							
Mar 24				926.25	-6.25							
May 24				908.75	-6.25							
Jul 24	824.50	829	824.25	827.75	-6.25							
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FRIDAY

subsiding

Chicago

Cheyenne

Cleveland

Dallas

10.7 (1995)

89.6 (2000-2001)

0.0 / 0.5

Winds gradually

66° 38°

RealFeel: 65°/33

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Markets

Stocks closed broadly higher again on Wall Street Tuesday, adding to weekly gains for major indexes that have been mired in a broad slump amid inflation and recession concerns.

The S&P 500 rose 1.1%, with roughly 90% of the stocks in the benchmark index notching gains. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1.1% and the Nasdaq composite ended 0.9% higher.

Trading was choppy, at one point pulling the Nasdaq into the red as technology stocks lost ground then rallied by the end of the day. It was the latest knee-jerk motion in a market that has been moving erratically in recent weeks. Major indexes are still stuck in a bear market, which is when they've fallen at least 20% from their most recent all-time highs.

"High volatility is normal around the bottom of a bear market," said Jeff Buchbinder, chief equity strategist for LPL Financial. "One reason we may be seeing markets hang in there a little bit better is that the narrative has switched to earnings from inflation and the Federal Reserve."

The S&P 500 rose 42.03 points to 3,719.98. The Dow added 337.98 points to close at 30,523.80, and the Nasdaq gained 96.60 points to 10,772.40.

Small company stocks also rose. The Russell 2000 index added 20.20 points, or 1.2%, to 1,755.96.

Bond yields were mixed. The yield on the 10-year Treasury, which influences mortgage rates, slipped to 3.99% from 4.01% late Monday. The yield on the 2-year Treasury, which tends to track expectations for future Federal Reserve action, also fell to 4.43% from 4.45%.

Investors are primarily focusing on the latest round of corporate earnings this week, given there's little economic data expected.

SUNDAY

Increasing clouds;

74° 43°

RealFeel: 71°/28°

64 40 pc

68 49 s

77 49 s

90 66 s

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Washington, DC 57 40 pc 60 44 s

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR HURON

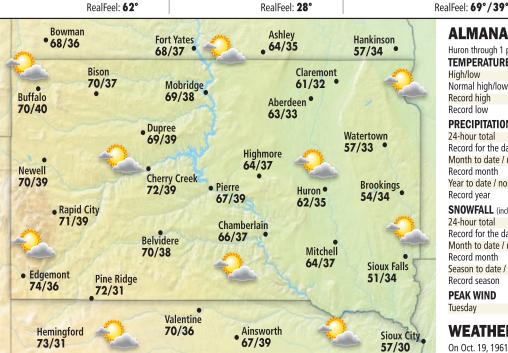
TODAY

milder

Partly sunny and

HIGH: **62**°

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Ainsworth, NE	67	39 pc	74	45 pc	Jamestown, ND	65	36 pc	67	44 pc	Pierre	67	39 pc	72	47 pc
Bismarck, ND	69	35 pc	73	45 pc	Kearney, NE	69	39 pc	74	43 pc	Pine Ridge	72	31 pc	79	37 pc
Bowman, ND	68	36 pc	75	40 s	Lincoln, NE	63	34 pc	74	46 pc	Rapid City	71	39 pc	79	45 s
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Fergus Falls, MN	55	35 pc	55	44 pc	Miles City, MT	71	38 pc	76	41 s	Spencer, IA	51	29 pc	65	40 pc
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Grand Island, NE	67	40 pc	74	43 pc	North Platte, NE	73	34 pc	74	40 pc	Yankton	58	36 pc	68	43 pc
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Shown is today's weather. Temperature are today's highs and tonight's lows

ALMANAC Huron through 1 p.m. Tuesday **TEMPERATURES** High/low 39°/9° Normal high/low 59°/35° Record high 84 (2003) Record low 9 (2022) PRECIPITATION (inches) 24-hour total 0.00 1.49 (1984) Record for the date Month to date / normal 0.15 / 1.28 Record month 6.44 (1946) Year to date / normal 18.13 / 21.17 Record year 37.30 (2019) SNOWFALL (inches) 24-hour total 4.3 (1976) Record for the date Month to date / normal 0.0 / 0.5

PEAK WIND Tuesday N at 8.1 mph **WEATHER HISTORY** On Oct. 19, 1961, heavy, wet snow fell

on trees still in leaf in West Virginia.

The snow broke millions of branches,

causing the worst forest disaster since

Record month

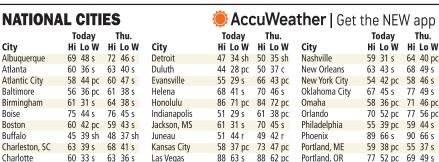
Record season

the fires of 1953.

Season to date / normal

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Sunrise	7:53	a.m.	7:54 a.m.
Sunset		? p.m.	6:41 p.m.
Moonrise	1:15	a.m.	2:22 a.m.
Moonset	4:39	9 p.m.	5:02 p.m.
New	First	Full	Last
Oct 25	Nov 1	Nov 8	Nov 16

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Little Rock

Miami

Los Angeles

Milwaukee

Minneapolis

SATURDAY

73° 51°

RealFeel: 70°/47°

Sunshine; winds

subsiding

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY

49 33 pc 58 41 pc

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

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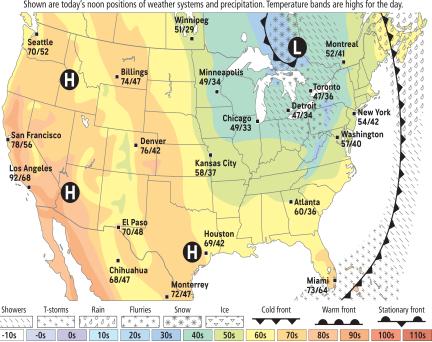
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Fall Harvest Festival planned

IROQUOIS — Come enjoy the great autumn weather at the Fall Harvest Festival beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, in Iroquois.

The event is sponsored by the Iroquois Community Club and the Iroquois American Legion.

Children's games and activities for all ages will begin at 3 p.m. on main street, including a fall sensory bin, hand turkeys, pumpkin painting, pumpkin golf, pumpkin corn hole, witches ring toss, pumpkin carving, relay races and sack races. There will be a \$5 charge per child, or \$10 for families with two or more children.

Trunk or Treat will be held south of the Legion Hall from 4 to 5 p.m. Iroquois residents are encouraged to dress up and decorate their vehicles while passing out treats to the kids.

A freewill offering spaghetti supper begins at 5 p.m. at Bensley-Rounds Legion Hall. Community Club members are asked to bring a dessert to be served with the meal.

BINGO will follow at 6:30 p.m. with cards \$1 each. A variety of gift certificates and gift baskets will be given away as BINGO prizes.

Lacey Huls also plans to have a photo booth set up in the hall. Anyone interested in helping with games should contact Morgan Jacobs.

All proceeds go to the Iroquois Community Club and Iroquois American Legion to provide community events and activities.

BLOOD DRIVES

Good turn-out at blood drive

Next blood drive planned Oct. 27

HURON — The LifeServe Huron Community blood drive held at HRMC had a good turn-out, with 24 donors able to donate and 31 units of life saving blood collected. Thank you to every donor who participated in the drive. The units donated at the blood drive can help save up to 93 lives!

The blood drive had five people who reached milestone donations and one donor who donated for the first time:

- 1 gallon: BobbiJo Zavesky, Huron
- 1 gallon: Garret Smith, Hitchcock
- 2 gallons: Trevor Johnson, Clark
- 7 gallons: Marlene Fullerton, Huron
- 12 gallons: Gregory Blue, Cavour **First time donor**:

-irst time donor: • Chyan Blythe

• Chyan Blythe, Huron

Special thanks to HRMC for sponsoring the blood drive. LifeServe could not help patients in need of blood at HRMC and the 29 other S.D. hospitals they serve without communities like Huron and its loyal blood donors!

The next blood drive in Huron will be Thursday, Oct. 27, from 12:30 to 6 p.m. at Huron Christian Church, 777 21st. S.E.

To schedule an appointment, call 800-287-4903

or go to lifeservebloodcenter.org.

Wessington blood drive results

Next blood drive planned Feb. 7

Monthly Blood Donation Fact: Every 2 seconds someone receives a blood transfusion.

WESSINGTON — LifeServe Blood Center held a blood drive in Wessington on Sept. 29, and had a great turn-out with 24 donors able to donate and 27 units of life saving blood collected. Thank you to every donor who participated in the drive and helped to boost the local blood supply. The units donated at the blood drive can help save up to 81 lives!

Special thanks to Patty Schilling for coordinating the blood drive, Karen Clarke for working the day of the drive, the Wessington Ambulance Crew for sponsoring the drive, and to the American Legion for the use of their location. LifeServe could not help patients in its 29 S.D. hospitals without communities like Wessington and its loyal blood donors

The next blood drive in Wessington is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 12:30 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion. Please call Patty Schilling at 605-354-2084 or go to www.lifeservebloodcenter. org to schedule your appointment.

A reminder to donors that they can easily transfer their lifetime donations to LifeServe! Go tolifeserve.info/transfer to fill out the form and we will get your donation accomplishments up to date in their system!

HOWARD: From Page 4

wind in around the other direction, and they had to stop.

They then started to dig and gather branches, rocks, and anything else they could stuff under the tires. They would only make a foot or two, then have to get some more material. It was just getting dark when they finally were close enough to the tree to wrap the cable around it.

As soon as it was secured, Jason started working the cable in as he slowly spun the wheels forward. Gradually, the cable pulled them to solid ground. It was almost midnight when the two sore, exhausted men made it home. Arden's wife expressed her worry, and Arden told the story.

"Is the Jeep okay?" she asked.

Arden rolled his eyes "You ca

Arden rolled his eyes. "You can't hurt something that isn't moving."



Pumpkin carving

Holy Trinity second graders invited their fathers or another special person to help them carve a pumpkin. The students talked about the life cycle of a pumpkin and seeds were roasted. This is the 11th year for this special event.









Fun after school

At left: Third grade TAP (Tiger Afterschool Program) students, at left, present their pumpkin masterpieces that were displayed at Huron Harvest Fest.

Below and bottom: Third grade TAP students helped make chains for the Madison 2-3 Center float for the homecoming parade.

courtesy photos







Heartland Cuisine:

International Credit Union Day

Thursday, Oct. 20









(605) 352-1311

2 cups mayonnaise

1 teaspoon salt

2 large celery ribs

1 Tablespoon dark brown sugar

¼ cup apple cider vinegar

Hawaiian Macaroni Salad

- 2 cups half & half
- 1 ½ Tablespoons grated yellow onion
- 2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound elbow macaroni
- 5 green onions
- 1 cup grated carrots

In a medium bowl whisk together the half & half, mayonnaise, onion, sugar, salt and pepper until smooth. Refrigerate until needed.

Cook noodles per the package instructions, except add 5 minutes to the cooking time on the package (noodles need to be very soft and plump to absorb the dressing better.) Drain the macaroni into a colander and them dump it back into the pot. Add the vinegar and stir until the pasta absorbs the vinegar. Cover with a lid and cool for 20 minutes at room

Add half of the dressing to the noodles and stir to combine. Cover and cool for another 20 minutes. Add remaining dressing, green onions, celery, and carrots and stir to combine and season with salt and pepper, if needed. Cool completely to room temperature, about 30 more minutes. Transfer the macaroni salad to a bowl and cover with plastic wrap. Chill in the refrigerator for at least 2 hours before serving.

(This recipe is great to make ahead of time as it will keep covered in the refrigerator for up to 3 days. Just make sure you give everything a good stir before serving. It can also be frozen in an airtight container and thaw in fridge the day before serving it).



Individuals from the SD Central Chapter collected a large variety of food and miscellaneous paper products as a donation to the Salvation Army food pantry in Huron.

Country Scalloped Potatoes and Ham (crockpot)

- 8 thinly sliced potatoes
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 pound cooked ham, cubed
- 1-ounce package country gravy mix
- 1 10 ¾ ounce can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese (or your preference)

Combine potatoes, onion, and ham in a lightly-sprayed slow cooker.

Combine gravy mix, mushroom soup, and water. Whisk until combined. Pour over potatoes. Cover. Cook on low 7-9 hours, or high 3-4 hours.

Top with shredded cheese during last 30 minutes of cooking.

Egg Bake

- 8 to 10 eggs
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese 1 cup Monterey cheese
- 2 cups ham
- 12 sausage links, cut up
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 ¾ cup milk
- Salt and pepper, to taste*

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a 9-by-13-inch pan. Mix all ingredients together. Bake for 35-40 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes before serving.

*Can also add bell pepper, onion, bacon, black olives

Football Party Chip Dip

24 ounces sour cream

- 1 package shredded cheese
- 1 package dry ranch dressing
- 2-ounce can chopped black olives (drained)
- 2 ounces chopped jalapenos Mix and serve with chips.

S.D. Central Chapter of Credit Unions joins the celebrations

n October 20, 2022, the South Dakota Central Chapter of Credit Unions will join over 56,000 credit unions around the world to celebrate International Credit Union (ICU) Dav®. The theme of ICU Day 2022 is "Empower Your Financial Future with a Credit Union."

ICU Day highlights the many ways credit unions across the world help members improve their financial health and well-being by providing access to affordable financial products and striving to meet the needs of their members. A credit union is a not-for-profit financial organization owned and operated by its members for the benefit of all who belong. As not-forprofit financial service cooperatives, credit unions return earnings to their members through savings rates, great services, and low borrowing

2022 marks 74 years of celebrating ICU Day! The Central Chapter is honored to be part of this tradition! The official ICU Day is celebrated on Thursday, Oct. 20, but some credit unions celebrate the en-

members are invited to visit a local credit union to help celebrate the Credit Union Difference!

Both members and non-

The South Dakota Central Chapter of Credit Unions is made up of six credit unions, which include Dakotaland Federal Credit Union (FCU), M-O FCU, HB Telco FCU, Huron Area Education FCU, Dakota Rail Line FCU, all of Huron, and Oahe FCU of Pierre. Also, the Pierre branch of Black Hills FCU is an associate chapter member. The Central Chapter holds meetings and workshops with programs to educate credit union employees on various topics.

Credit unions were built on the principle of "people helping people." The Central Chapter holds an annual food/supply drive and donates the items to either the Salvation Army food pantry or the Helping Hands food pantry around the Thanksgiving/Christmas season.

They also raise money for the purpose of giving back to the community. Some recipients of these donations have been People's Transit (Huron), Hope Therapeutic Ranch (Huron), Huron Special Olympics, Missouri Shores Domestic Violence Center (Pierre), Students Against Destructive Decisions (Redfield), Jan Manolis Family Safe Center (Huron), YWCA (Huron), Huron Area Hope & Blessings (Huron), and the Beadle County Humane Society (Huron); in addition, items have been purchased for the Salvation Army Angel Tree gifts.

Chicken Noodle Casserole

- 2 10.5-ounce cans cream of chicken soup
- 8 ounces spaghetti, cooked and drained
- 3 chicken breasts, cooked and cut into small chunks
- 4 Tablespoons breadcrumbs 2 Tablespoons butter

Cook, drain and rinse spaghetti. Mix the cream of chicken soups and milk, then add the cooked chicken breasts and the cooked spaghetti noodles. Pour the mixture into a greased 3-quart casserole dish and bake in a preheated 400 degrees F oven for 20 minutes. While this is cooking, mix the softened butter and breadcrumbs. After the casserole has baked for 20 minutes, sprinkle the butter/breadcrumb mixture over the top and bake for 5 more minutes.



Several members of the Central Chapter donate their time for the Adopt-A-Highway Project. Each fall volunteers gather to clean up garbage in a 2-mile stretch of ditch along the highway south of Huron.

Chex Scotcharoos

1 cup corn syrup, light

1 cup sugar

2 cups peanut butter

1 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups butterscotch chips

6 cups Chex cereal 2 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips

Butter a large bowl, then measure 6 cups of cereal into it — set aside. Butter 9-by-13-inch baking pan (or line with wax paper).

In a small saucepan, combine the corn syrup and sugar over medium heat. Once melted, remove from heat and stir in 1 ½ cups peanut butter. Pour over cereal and fold together. Press mixture into pan

Melt together the chocolate chips, butterscotch chips, ½ cup peanut butter and vanilla. If microwaving, heat in 10 second intervals stirring inbetween to prevent the mixture from burning. Once smooth, pour over the cereal mixture in the pan.

Allow to cool completely at room temperature for the frosting to

set up.

Members of the S.D. Central Chapter of Credit Unions made a \$300 donation to the Pierre chapter of "Sleep in Heavenly Peace," an organization dedicated to building, assembling and delivering beds to children and families in need. Funds were raised through 50/50 drawings.

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





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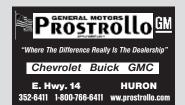
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Alpena/Virgil Area United Parish of Alpena, Alpena, Pastor Zach Kingery. Sunday Worship 9:00 am. Sunday School 9:00 am.

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

Bonilla Area 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.

Hitchcock Area 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

Huron Area 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. 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, 19453 408th Ave., Yale, 352-7424, Pastor, Coalt Robinson. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:40 am. Sunday evening services as announced, 6:30 pm. Classes for all ages every Wed. 7:00 pm -Oct. thru Apr.

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

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/

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 (in-person & online). 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 Nightsoffsite), www.huronfumc.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

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 Âges 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.

James River, 17 5th Street SW, Pastor Jeff Mann, office 352-9590, mobile 350-6856. www.jamesriverchurch.com, Sunday Worship 10:30 am.

La Senda Antigua Iglesia del Nazareno: 2347 Wisconsin Ave SW, 352-8111, Sunday Worship 2:00 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m and Wednesday Prayer Service 7:15 pm.

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

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.

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, Worship 11 am.

Miller Area **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.

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. Awana Club Thurs. 6:30 pm. 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., 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

St. Anns Catholic, 709 E. 4th

Polo Area St. Liborius Catholic, Polo, 392-2440, Sunday Morning

Worship Service 6 pm.

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.

Zion Lutheran, 308 Barrett Ave. 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.

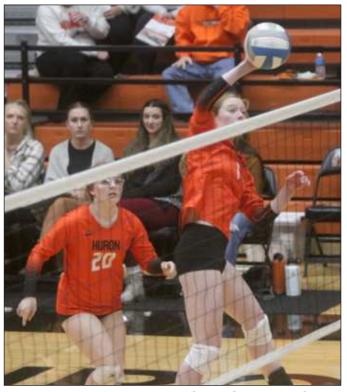
St. John Lutheran (LCMS), 241 Commercial Ave., Wolsey, 883-4972, Rev. Scott Spiehs, pastor. Wednesday Worship Service 7:00 pm. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am.

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

SPORTS



MIKE CARROLL/PLAINSMAN

Huron's Karsyn Kopfmann tips the ball at the net as teammate Emma Miller backs her up on the play during their match against Pierre on Tuesday at **Huron Arena.**

Pierre sweeps Tigers

BY BENJAMIN CHASE

OF THE PLAINSMAN

HURON - In a rematch of a five-set marathon match two weeks ago in Pierre, the Pierre Governors swept the Huron Tigers in straight sets Tuesday at Huron Arena.

Set scores for the Governors were 25-14, 25-19, and 25-19.

The Tigers simply never got in system in the first set as the Governors jumped out to a 3-0 lead before Elin Schoenhard recorded a kill to give the Tigers their first point on the scoreboard.

Errant Tiger hitting led to five hitting errors in the first 10 points for Pierre. A Lily Sanchez block/ kill led to a 12-5 lead for the visitors and the first timeout from Huron coach Ioshua Lien.

The Tigers went on a 4-1 run out of the timeout, but Pierre got a pair of service aces from Sanchez to cap a 4-0 run and make

Brynn Gose recorded kills in two of the next three points, and Heavan Gainey recorded a kill to make it 20-14, but that was as close as the Tigers would get.

Pierre was able to get four kills from four different hitters in the final five points to close out a 25-14 first set win.

After falling behind 2-0 to open the second set, the Tigers clawed back and actually took the first lead of the night on an ace from Schoenhard that made it 5-4. The teams exchanged points, with the score knotted seven times in the early going.

However, after a Schoenhard block made it 11-9 Huron, the largest Tiger lead of the night, Pierre called a timeout. After the timeout, the Governors used a pair of Sanchez kills, a Tiger hitting error, and a kill from Ayvrie Kaiser to go on a quick 4-0 run,

take the lead back at 13-11 and draw a timeout from Tigers coach

The bleeding didn't stop there, however, as Pierre went on a 3-1 run out of the timeout, prompt-

ing a second timeout by Lien. Gose battled Sanchez kill for kill in the third set, as Gose tallied six kills in the second frame. However, Sanchez got the last laugh, putting down three straight points, giving her eight kills in the set, to give Pierre set

A Lainey Reinke ace gave the Governors the 25-19 set win in the second set.

The long runs for the Governors were simply something the Tigers could not match on the

night.
"We struggled to put three together" Coach good contacts together" Coach

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SPORTSSTATS

BASEBALL

Postseason Glance By The Associated Press All Times EDT x-if necessary DIVISION SERIES (Best-of-5) American League

Houston 3, Seattle 0 Tuesday, Oct. 11 — Houston 8, Se-

Thursday, Oct. 13 — Houston 4. Seattle 2 Saturday, Oct. 15 — Houston 1, Se-

attle 0, 18 innings New York 3, Cleveland 2 Tuesday, Oct. 11 - New York 4,

Cleveland 1 Thursday, Oct. 13 — Cleveland at New York, ppd., rain

Friday, Oct. 14 — Cleveland 4, New York 2, 10 innings Saturday, Oct. 15 — Cleveland 6,

Sunday, Oct. 16 — New York 4,

Cleveland 2 Monday, Oct. 17 — Cleveland at

New York, ppd Tuesday, Oct. 18 New York 5, Cleve-

National League San Diego 3, Los Angeles 1

Tuesday, Oct. 11 — Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — San Diego 5, Los Angeles 3 Friday, Oct. 14 — San Diego 2, Los

Saturday, Oct. 15 — San Diego 5, Los Angeles 3

Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1

Tuesday, Oct. 11 — Philadelphia 7,

Wednesday, Oct. 12 — Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0

Friday, Oct. 14 — Philadelphia 9. Atlanta 1

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Philadelphia 8,

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

(Best-of-7) American League (All Games on TBS)

Wednesday, Oct. 19: New York (Tail-Ion 14-5) at Houston (Verlander 18-4),

7:37 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20: New York at

Houston, 7:37 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22: Houston at New York, 5:07 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 23: Houston at New York, 7:07, p.m. x-Monday, Oct. 24: Houston at New

x-Tuesday, Oct. 25: New York at

Houston, 6:07 p.m. x-Wednesday, Oct. 26: New York at Houston, 7:37 p.m.

National League Tuesday, Oct. 18: Philadelphia at

San Diego ((n) Wednesday, Oct. 19: Philadelphia (Nola 11-13) at San Diego (Snell 8-10),

4:35 p.m. (Fox/FS1) Friday, Oct. 21: San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:37 p.m. (FS1)

Saturday, Oct. 22: San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:45 p.m. (Fox)

x-Sunday, Oct. 23: San Diego at Philadelphia, 2:37 p.m. (FS1) x-Monday, Oct. 24: Philadelphia at

San Diego, 8:03 p.m. (FS1) x-Tuesday, Oct. 25: Philadelphia at San Diego, 8:03 p.m. (Fox/FS1)

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Washington 12, Chicago 7 Sunday's Games Atlanta 28, San Francisco 14

Cincinnati 30, New Orleans 26 Indianapolis 34, Jacksonville 27 Minnesota 24, Miami 16 N.Y. Giants 24, Baltimore 20 N.Y. Jets 27, Green Bay 10 New England 38, Cleveland 15 Pittsburgh 20, Tampa Bay 18 L.A. Rams 24, Carolina 10 Seattle 19, Arizona 9 Buffalo 24, Kansas City 20 Philadelphia 26, Dallas 17 Open: Houston, Las Vegas, Tennessee,

Monday's Games L.A. Chargers 19, Denver 16, OT Thursday, Oct. 20 New Orleans at Arizona, 7:15 p.m Sunday, Oct. 23

Atlanta at Cincinnati, noon

Cleveland at Baltimore, noon Detroit at Dallas, noon Green Bay at Washington, noon Indianapolis at Tennessee, noon N.Y. Giants at Jacksonville, noon Tampa Bay at Carolina, noon Houston at Las Vegas, 3:05 p.m N.Y. Jets at Denver, 3:05 p.m. Kansas City at San Francisco, 3:25

. Seattle at L.A. Chargers, 3:25 p.m. Pittsburgh at Miami, 7:20 p.m. Open: Buffalo I A Rams Minnesota

Monday, Oct. 24 Chicago at New England, 7:15 p.m.

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Toronto	4	2	2	0	4	11	12
Montreal	4	2	2	0	4	8	11
Buffalo	2	1	1	0	2	8	6
Ottawa	3	1	2	0	2	10	12
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Pittsburgh	3	2	0	1	5	14	7
N.Y. Islander	s3	2	1	0	4	17	8
Washington	4	2	2	0	4	13	13
New Jersey	3	1	2	0	2	8	12
Columbus	4	1	3	0	2	9	17

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Winnipeg	2	11	0	2	5	5	
Chicago	3	12	0	2	7	8	
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Calgary	2	20	0	4	9	8	
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Seattle	4	12	1	3	11	16	
Edmonton	2	11	0	2	9	8	
Anaheim	4	13	0	2	12	21	
Vancouver	4	03	1	1	12	18	

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

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Monday's Games N.Y. Rangers 6, Anaheim 4

Arizona 4, Toronto 2 Boston 5. Florida 3 Washington 6, Vancouver 4 Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2, OT Los Angeles 5, Detroit 4, OT Colorado 6, Minnesota 3 Dallas 4, Winnipeg 1 Carolina 5, Seattle 1

Tuesday's Games New Jersey 4, Anaheim 2 Columbus 4, Vancouver 3, OT Philadelphia 3, Tampa Bay 2 Ottawa 7, Boston 5 N.Y. Islanders 5, San Jose 2 Buffalo at Edmonton (n) Vegas at Calgary (n) Los Angeles at Nashville (n)

Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Florida, 6:30 p.m. Winnipeg at Colorado, 7 p.m. St. Louis at Seattle, 9 p.m. Thursday's Games

Anaheim at Boston, 6 p.m. Arizona at Montreal, 6 p.m. Dallas at Toronto, 6 p.m. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m. Nashville at Columbus, 6 p.m. San Jose at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m. Washington at Ottawa, 6 p.m. New Jersey at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m. Vancouver at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Carolina at Edmonton, 8 p.m. Buffalo at Calgary, 8:30 p.m. Winnipeg at Vegas, 9 p.m. **NBA**

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

GB LPct Dallas 0 .000 — 0 .000 — 0 .000 Houston .000 Memphis New Orleans 0 .000 San Antonio 0 .000 **Northwest Division** LPct 0 .000 Denver .000 — .000 — Minnesota 0 Oklahoma City0 .000

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.000 Utah 0.000 **Pacific Division** LPct GB 0 .000 — GB Golden State 0 .000 — L.A. Clippers 0 L.A. Lakers 0 0

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No games scheduled.

Boston 126, Philadelphia 117 L.A. Lakers at Golden State (n) Wednesday's Games Orlando at Detroit, 6 p.m. Washington at Indiana, 6 p.m. Chicago at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Cleveland at Toronto, 6:30 p.m. Houston at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

New Orleans at Brooklyn, 6:30 p.m. New York at Memphis, 6:30 p.m. Charlotte at San Antonio, 7 p.m. Oklahoma City at Minnesota, 7 p.m. Denver at Utah, 8 p.m. Dallas at Phoenix, 9 p.m. Portland at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.

GOLF GLANCE

PGA TOUR CJ CUP IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Site: Ridgeland, South Carolina. Course: Congaree Golf Club. Yardage: 7,431. Par: 72.

Prize money: \$10.5 million. Winner's share: \$1.89 million. Television: Thursday-Sunday, 3-6

p.m. (Golf Channel). Defending champion: Rory McIlroy. FedEx Cup leader: Keegan Bradley. Last week: Keegan Bradley won the

Zozo Championship.

Notes: This is the third straight year the CJ Cup of South Korea is being held in the United States because of travel restrictions related to the COVID-19 pandemic. ... The previous two tournament were held in Las Vegas. ... The 78man field features 15 of the top 20 in the world ranking. ... Twenty-one players in the CJ Cup last year in Las Vegas are now part of LIV Golf and are ineligible to play. ... Congaree held a PGA Tour event last year to replace the Canadian Open, which remained under travel restrictions. Garrick Higgo won the event. He is not in the field for the CJ Cup. Rickie Fowler is playing on a sponsor exemption. He has two top-10 finishes in three starts, including a runner-up finish in Japan last week. ... Harris English received an exemption. He missed the first half of last year while recovering from hip surgery. ... Rory Mcllroy has five straight top 10s, including a win, since missing the cut in the FedEx St. Jude Championship. LPGA TOUR

BMW LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP Site: Gangwon, South Korea, Course: Oak Valley CC. Yardage 6,726. Par: 72.

Prize money: \$2 million. Winner's share: \$300,000. Television: Wednesday-Saturday, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. (Golf Channel).

Race to CME Globe leader: Lydia Last tournament: Jodi Ewart Shadoff won the LPGA Mediheal Championship. Notes: This is the first two of stops in the fall Asian swing for the LPGA

Defending champion: Jin Young Ko.

Two others were canceled, Shangha and Taiwan, because of the COVID-19 pandemic. ... Jin Young Ko returns after taking time off to rest her ailing left wrist. ... Atthaya Thitikul had a chance to replace Ko at No. 1 in the world the last two tournaments if she had won. The field has six of the top 10 in the women's world ranking. Among those not playing are Lexi Thompson and Brooke Henderson, who played the Aramco Team Series event in New York last week as part of the Ladies European Tour.

Series was her first worldwide since the ShopRite LPGA Classic in June 2019. .. Ko last year rallied from four shots back with a 64 to win. ... The LPGA is off next week before turning to Japan. The final two events are in Florida. ... The top 60 after three more tournaments qualify for the season-ending CME Group Tour Championship. **PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS**

DOMINION ENERGY CHARITY CLASSIC Site: Richmond, Virginia

Course: The Country Club of Virginia (James River). Yardage: 7,025. Par: 72. Prize money: \$2.2 million. Winner's share: \$330,000 Television: Friday-Sunday, 7-9 p.m.

(Golf Channel-tape delay). champion: Bernhard

STATE SCORES **Tuesday's Scores**

The Associated Press PREP VOLLEYBALL Baltic def. Howard, 19-25, 25-21, 25-

18. 25-17 Burke def. Gayville-Volin, 25-22, 25-17, 25-8 Douglas def. Lead-Deadwood, 25-8, 25-13, 25-6

Flandreau def. Parker, 25-8, 25-10, Garretson def. West Central, 18-25, 23-25, 25-12, 25-15, 15-2

25-12, 25-21 Langford def. Britton-Hecla, 25-23. 25-21, 25-20 Northwestern def. Groton Area, 25-

12, 25-7, 25-16

Jones County def. Colome, 25-17,

Pierre def. Huron, 25-14, 25-19, 25-Platte-Geddes def. Kimball/White Lake, 25-15, 25-23, 17-25, 18-25, 15-9 Sioux Falls O'Gorman def. Sioux Falls Lincoln, 26-21, 25-14, 25-17

Sioux Falls Washington def. Brandon Valley, 25-16, 25-13, 25-17

Lake, 27-25, 25-15

High Series Season

Tiospa Zina Tribal def. Clark/Willow

25-14, 25-20, 25-9

25-16 Kadoka Triangular Kadoka Area def. Stanley County,

Tripp-Delmont/Armour def. Andes

Central/Dakota Christian, 25-11, 25-17,

Huron USBC Honor Roll Oct 9-15

BOWLING

Men

Bo Johnson 278,258,248; Kevin Flute 277; Dale Keefe 268; Wes Goehner 267,258; JT Haak 259; LaDean Kleinsasser 254; Ashton Trowbridge 254; Curtis Wells 248; Mike Arbeiter 246; **High Games Season** Austin Kasperson 300: Bo Johnson 298.278.273.269: Chad Sporrer 289: JT

268,267; Dale Keefe 268; John Dittmer 267; **High Series** Bo Johnson 727,702,685; Kevin Flute 721; Ashton Trowbridge 687; Curtis Wells 682; Wes Goehner 673; Dale Keefe 671; Doug Bjorke 666; Dale Ames 661; James White 640; Mike Arbeiter 638; Dave Harrington 638;

Haak 279; Kevin Flute 277; Curtis Wells 277; Kyle Johnson 269; Wes Goehner

Bo Johnson 778,751,740,732,728,727,725,718,705,702702; Kevin Flute 721; Austin Kasperson 717; John Dittmer 711; Chad Sporrer 706; Brandon Renner 705; JT Haak 702; Brian Eckmann 695; CJ Slepikas 687; Richard Wurts 687; Ashton Trowbridge 687;

Brandi Fitzgerald 203,194; Bobbie Krueger 192; Nikki Steilen 190; Ashley Jungemann 180; Jill McHugh 179; Alyssa 178; Barb Quiram 177; Tonya Dorris 177; Rachael Marshall 176,176; Vickie Songer 170; High Games Season

Brandi Fitzgerald 267,247,226,204,203; Nikki Steilen 259,219,202,200; Jill McHugh 244,214; McKenzie Bennett 225,201; Ashley Jungeman 218; Vickie Songer 213; Julie Johnson 210; Alaina Harrington 203; Kaylie 200; Bobbie Krueger 199; **High Series** Brandi Fitzgerald 573; Bobbie Krueger 524; Rachael Marshall 520; Nikki Steilen

510; Ashley Jungemann 508; Jill McHugh 482; Tonya DePauw 475; Barb Quiram 475; Alyssa 458; Megan Rounds 453;

High Series Season Nikki Steilen 652,582,534,510; Brandi Fitzgerald 638,585,573,566; McKenzie Bennett 588; Jill McHugh 559,557,510; Ashley Jungeman 554,536,530,513,508; Karen King 525; Bobbie Krueger 524; Rachael Marshall 520; Julie Johnson 514; Stephanie North 507; Vickie Songer 507

Sports Calendar

Today

No events scheduled

Thursday

Football — Huron at Yankton, 7 p.m.; Class 11B playoffs (opening round): Woonsocket/ Wessington Springs/Sanborn Central vs. Redfield in Wessington Springs, 7 p.m.; Class 9A playoffs (opening round): Deubrook Area at Wolsey-Wessington, 7 p.m., and Iroquois/Lake Preston at Gregory, 7 p.m.; Class 9B playoffs (opening round): Hitchcock-Tulare vs. Jones County in Tulare, 7 p.m., and Colome at De Smet, 7 p.m.

Friday

Volleyball — Redfield at Groton Area; Clark/ Willow Lake vs. Britton-Hecla in Clark; Sanborn Central/Woonsocket vs. Bridgewater-Emery in Forestburg; Miller at Ethan; Hitchcock-Tulare vs. Sully Buttes in Tulare: Kimball/White Lake at Wessington Springs; Leola/Frederick Area at Sunshine Bible Academy Cheer and Dance — Iroquois/Lake Preston, Wolsey-Wessington at Class A State Competi-

Television/Wednesday **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 6:30 p.m.

tive Cheer Competition in Watertown

ESPN2 — Georgia St. at Appalachian St. **COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN'S)** 4 p.m. ESPNU — Kansas at West Virginia

5 p.m. BTN — Illinois at Ohio St. 6 p.m.

ESPNU — Minnesota at Iowa 7 p.m. ACCN — NC State at Duke BTN — Nebraska at Purdue

SECN — Texas A&M at Arkansas

8 p.m. ESPNU - LSU at Alabama **GOLF** 10 p.m.

GOLF - LPGA Tour: The BMW Ladies Championship, First Round, LPGA International Busan, Busan, South Korea **MLB BASEBALL**

3:30 p.m. FOX - N.L. Championship Series: Philadelphia at San Diego, Game 2 6:30 p.m.

TBS — A.L. Championship Series: TBD at Houston, Game 1 **NBA BASKETBALL**

6:45 p.m. ESPN — New York at Memphis 9:05 p.m.

ESPN — Dallas at Phoenix **NHL HOCKEY**

6:30 p.m. TNT — Philadelphia at Florida 9 p.m.

TNT - St. Louis at Seattle

SOCCER (MEN'S) 10:55 a.m.

ESPN2 — German Cup: Borussia Dortmund at Hannover 96, Second Round 1:30 p.m. USA — Premier League: Chelsea at Brentford

4 a.m. TENNIS — Guadalajara-WTA, Stockholm-ATP, Antwerp-ATP, Naples-ATP Early Rounds

5 a.m. TENNIS — Guadalajara-WTA, Stockholm-ATP, Antwerp-ATP, Naples-ATP Early Rounds 11 a.m.

TENNIS — Guadalajara-WTA, Stockholm-ATP, Antwerp-ATP, Naples-ATP Early Rounds 4 a.m. (Thursday) TENNIS — Guadalajara-WTA, Stockholm-ATP,

Antwerp-ATP, Naples-ATP Early Rounds 5 a.m. (Thursday) TENNIS — Guadalajara-WTA, Stockholm-ATP, Antwerp-ATP, Naples-ATP Early Rounds

Television/Thursday **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

6:30 p.m. ESPN — Virginia at Georgia Tech ESPNU — Troy at S. Alabama 7 p.m.

FS1 — TBA **GOLF** 6:30 a.m.

GOLF — DP World Tour: The Mallorca Golf Open, First Round, Golf Santa Ponsa, Mallorca, Spain 2 p.m.

GOLF — PGA Tour: The CJ CUP, First Round, Congaree Golf Club, Gillisonville, S.C. 10 p.m. GOLF — LPGA Tour: The BMW Ladies Cham-

pionship, Second Round, LPGA International Busan, Busan, South Korea HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

6 p.m. ESPN2 — Allen at Denton Guyer **MLB BASEBALL**

6:30 p.m. TBS — Divisional Series: TBD **NBA BASKETBALL** 6:30 p.m.

TNT — Milwaukee at Philadelphia 9 p.m. TNT — LA Clippers at LA Lakers NFL FOOTBALL

Semifinal

7:15 p.m. PRIME VIDEO — New Orleans at Arizona SOCCER (MEN'S)

1:30 p.m. USA — Premier League: Aston Villa at Fulham 9 p.m. ESPN2 — MLS Playoff: TBD, Conference

Radio/Wednesday 6:30/7 p.m. KOKK-AM (1210) — NBA Basketball, Minne-

sota vs. Oklahoma City

Radio/Thursday 6:30/7 p.m. KIJV-AM (1340) and Tiger 95-FM (95.3) -

High School Football. Huron at Yankton

KOKK-AM (1210) — High School Football playoffs (opening round), Hitchcock-Tulare vs. Jones County

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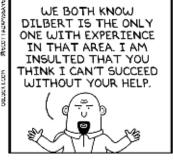






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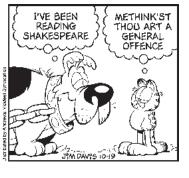




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Boyfriend less than thrilled with woman's spiritual adviser

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DEAR ABBY: My longtime girlfriend has male friends who visit her during the day while I am gone for about a week each month. I know them, they are interesting people, and I'm OK with that. She now has a friend who is a faith-based healer -- something she gravitates toward.

He lives three hours away, and when he visits, he stays over-

night. I met him recently. He's there now while I am two states away. He does hands-on healing with her and other people she introduces him to. He goes in the water every day of the year, and now my girlfriend does, too, usually very early in the morning. Presumably, they do this together while I am away. Maybe he goes in naked; she would consider that natural.

She told me to not worry about the overnights and the hands-on healing because "he is a man of God." I told her it doesn't make any difference. He is divorced and single. Am I being a dope to let this happen without making a strong objection? -- MYSTIFIED IN MAINE

DEAR MYSTIFIED: Because this woman is your "longtime" girlfriend, you have the right to make your feelings about the arrangement known. If you weren't comfortable with the idea of her entertaining a divorced single man overnight in your absence, you should have said so from the beginning. Whether the two of them are sexually involved is beside the point. If she cares about your feelings, she should respect them. However, if she doesn't, then it may be time for you to find another girlfriend.

DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband and I met in 2006, had a beautiful daughter in 2007, married in 2010 and divorced in 2013. He was honest with me about being a recovering addict (drugs and alcohol) when we met. Our first few years together were great. However, he fell off the wagon after the wedding and started using drugs and drinking again. It quickly spiraled out of control, and I refused to raise our young daughter in that environment.

He continued in his addictions for seven years after our divorce. He became clean and sober again in 2019, has rekindled his strained relationship with our daughter and is attempting to rekindle ours as well. We are currently co-parenting and call each other friends,

but he wants more.

I have forgiven him for the past hurt and betrayals, but I can't forget the pain. I can't help but be afraid that if I let him back into my life romantically, history will repeat itself. Should I let go of the past and give him another chance, or continue to co-parent and keep him in the friend zone? --FORGIVEN BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

DEAR FORGIVEN: I suggest you attend some meetings of Nar-Anon (nar-anon.org), an organization founded to help friends and family affected by someone else's addiction. If you do, it will give you added insight. Addicts in recovery have been known to fall off the wagon, as you well know. My question for you is, are you strong enough to go through it again should the need arise? No one else can answer that question for you.

10-19 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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STAR TRACKING

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Take care that you're not looking for other people to validate you. Remember your greatness. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Avoid biting off more

than you can chew today. You don't have anything to GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your attraction to some-

one might be very powerful. Though, take some time to see if you both truly align. Meanwhile, the timing might not be right for starting a new project.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Someone could attempt to pull one over on you. Don't fall for it. If they're being too pushy or demanding, enforce your boundar-

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Don't promise more than you can realistically do or deliver today. Also, avoid meddling in other people's affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You can't always force things to go the way you want. Sometimes you have to wait and let a situation unfold on its own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You don't have to be something that you're not in order to be happy or successful. When you dare to be yourself, it draws the right people and things to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It might be time to speak up or air something out. You might think it will hurt your image, but it won't. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sometimes it's

OK to be wrong or admit that you are. Try to be a bit more open-minded. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Be wary of letting

self-doubt creep in today. Can you look at yourself in a positive light despite what you've accomplished and what you haven't?

AQUÁRIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Try not to assume or fear the worst. If you're not feeling too optimistic today, talk to someone who can be a source of inspi-

ration for you. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Avoid overextending yourself today. Spend some time taking care of yourself instead.

FOR TODAY'S BIRTHDAY You're unshakeable. You let nothing scare you or stand in your way. You go hard for what you want and those who you care about. You're faithful and devoted to the people who you love. If you're faced with a problem, you're relentless when it comes to solving it. You've got discriminating taste, and you settle for nothing less than the best.

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BY EUGENE SHEFFER

39. FDR follower

43. Milk-related

51. Sandal type

38. Quarrel

41. "Amen!"

46. Elevates

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56. Actress

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58. Fall from

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24. Mag. staff

25. Faction

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34. Screams 35. Scull tool

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16. Hit show

20. Herbal drinks

22. Accomplishes

25. "Chandelier"

26. Hosp. areas

27. Corn or cot-

29. Adhesive

31. Sheepish

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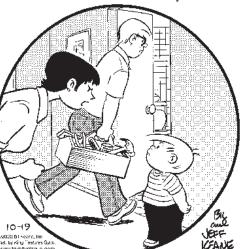
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Recliner & Loveseat; Quilt Rack, Sitting Chairs, Full Size Bed w/Wicker Headboard, Dressers; Crockpots, Slate Pool Table, Many, Many More Boxed Items Tools & Misc

Shelving; Dressing Table w/Mirror & Stool, Couch & Rocker; (4) Recliners, Double

Gas Grill, Ariens Snowblower w/Electric Start, Outdoor Decorations; Round Patio Table, Accordian; Hose Caddi w/Hose, Sprayers, Rakes; Shovels, Yard Ornaments; Treadmill, Dehumidifier; Chrome Table, Coolers; Shop Vacs, Multi Plugs; Drill Press, Sanders w/Stand; Handyman Jack, Bandsaw; Vises/Wood Clamps, Large Anvil; Sawhorses, Hobart Stick Welder; Air Compressor, Old Style Jacks; Golden Rod Stretcher, Rope Pulleys; Extension Ladder, Stepladders (8', 5', 4'); Gas Cans, Extension Cords; Electric Chainsaw, Creeper; Lawn Mower Jack, (New) Small Pro-Force Compressor, Adjustable Wrenches, Hammer, Sockets; Battery Chargers, Bench Grinders, Vises, Wood Clamps (Many), Jumper Cables; Angle Grinder, Rotor (New); LP Weed Torch, B&D Sawzal; Hand Miter Saw, Dremel Set; Small Tiller, Rear Tine Tiller; Garden Wagon & Cart **Collectibles**

Coal Buckets; Brown Top Jugs, Small Crock w/Lid; Old Trunks, Oil Lamps; Western .22 Pump Rifle, Horse Maims; Wooden Bushel Baskets, Embroidered Pillowcase, Embroidered Tablecloths, Collector Plates; Old Hatboxes & Hats, Costume Jewelry; Jewelry Box (Large), Glassware (Lots), Round Oak Table (4 Chairs), Farm Toys (Many), Tractor Collection (In Boxes), Blue Dishes; Many Mary Marbles, Charles Freity (Print); Mark Duchin (Print), Terry Redlin (Print); Quilts, Cookbooks; Snowman Collection, Old Wooden Office Chair, Pool Table Light (Lite Beer), Camelback Trunk; Scrapbooking Things, Craft Items; Old Lunchboxes, Boxes of Old Aprons, 2-Man Saw (Several), Old Coke Cooler, Sausage Stuffer, Wine Press, Old Tractor Seat, Yardstick Collection

Lunch will be served by Cardinal Clover 4-H Club.

Steve Sprecher Broker/Auctioneer Realty & Auctio RE #4609

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F. P. 10-19-22

General Fund

Capital Outlay

Building Fund

phone.

Steinhoff

Yes: Lee

Yes;

Business Manager

of Allegiance.

Glanzer

Bischoff

None

Siemonsma - Yes

Kraig

Kelly

p.m.

Special Education

Bond Redem.- Elem

PLAINSMAN

2000 - Legals

Marijuana remains illega

Judicial or legislative

Vote "Yes" to adopt

the initiated measure.

Vote "No" to leave

South Dakota law as it is

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expenses

Fiscal Note: The State

Section 1.

That title 34 be

amended by adding a

NEW SECTION to read

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Bank Balance

4,946,701.79

2,676,451.86

1,507,660.77

15,954,945.74

810.800.81

216.150.33

276,922.04

79,424.10

PFFPS

344.00;

JOSE,

REFUND

39.80:

12.85;

ALLERDINGS.

BAUSLAUGH

297,703.74

26,770,378.31

FUND TOTAL. 17678.28

BUILDING FUND

FUND TOTAL, 344.00;

CHECKING ACCOUNT

SCHOOL NUTRITION

FUND

REFUND LUNCH ACCT.

BACHMANN, KRYSTAL,

BARTEL, TULLY, FOOD.

TOTAL, 450,826.45

AGUILERA,

LUNCH ACCT.

8.20:

PAUL

REFUND,

33.00;

OFFICE

SUPPLIES

3,617.13

9-30-2022

REGULAR MEETING - HURON BOARD OF EDUCATION INSTRUCTIONAL PLANNING CENTER - OCTOBER 11, 2022 - 5:30 p.m.

1,606,881.42

20.027.82

227,109.87

180.55

7,134.32

1,875,554.34

SUPPLIES.

WORLDWIDE.

MIKE

65.00:

LLC.

4,239.16;

PROPERTY.

SHERWIN

SOUTH

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STAPLES

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174.95

TOLEDO

VARIATIONS,

EDUCATION

TSCHETTER,

SUPPLIES,

PROF

US

SVC,

183.94;

LAURA,

DAYNA.

50.26:

SCOTT.

178.76:

78.30;

UNITED

SERVICE.

SUPPLIES.

WALMART,

VOSSEKUIL,

13.70:

PROF

RETIREMENT

RUTH,

SVC

347,644.63

391,417.84

16.99

Bank Balance Receipts Disbursements 9-01-2022

202.425.99 Food Service 934.952.72 78.274.08 **Enterprise Fund** 200.255.72 26,269.98 10,375.37 280.501.49 Activity Account 24,730.06 28,309.51 Health Insurance 135,820.68 263,094.90 319,491.48 Scholarship Fund 297,703.74 27,754,669.19 2.253.703.00 3.175.236.15 REPAIRS LLC SUPPLIES 125 24: **REGULAR MEETING** IGATION. HISTORY SALES. INC.. **HURON BOARD OF** CHECK. 86.50; EJ'S 427.34; PUSH, PEDAL, **EDUCATION** CLEANING. PROF PULL SUPPLIES. 4,135.00; INSTRUCTIONAL SVC. FLO 2.079.00 R ጼ PLANNING CENTER SERVICES, PROF. LLC, PROF SANITARY OCTOBER 11, 2022 11,000.00; LLC. SUPPLIES. 1,010.00: ENTRINGER, **AARON** RAYMOND Roll **PROF** SVC. 177.64 GEDDES CO, INC., <u> Call</u>: Bischoff. President, **FARMERS** CASHWAY. SUPPLIES. 163.36: Shelly **SUPPLIES** REALITY WORKS. and members: 200.81; 3,366.90;

2000 - Legals

5,215,374.71

1,671,968.74

15,947,811.42

3,453.57

3,004,068.67

FIRST CLASS DESIGN, Siemonsma by phone, INC., SUPPLIES, 118,50: Tim Van Berkum, Craig SALES Lee, and Kristi Glanzer by FOREMAN Superintendent **SERVICE** INC. SUPPLIES. 1.186.57 and Christopherson, **FUCHS** JENNIFER. 220.00; **SUPPLIES** AUTO ZELL'S meeting to order at 5:30 1,331.60; GAUER, BRAD SVCS, Bischoff led the Pledge 222.92 GOLDEN WEST TECH-Motion by Lee, sec-NOLOGIES, SUPPLIES. ond by Van Berkum, and 225.00: GRANTHAM. DAVID PROF unanimously carried to SVC adopt the agenda as 139.12: GRAYSON AUTO amended. Roll call vote: PARTS SUPPLIES. 800.19: **GRIPENTROG** Yes; Van Berkum - Yes; BRENDA, PROF SVC **HAGEMAN** 170.96; RYAN. 148.52: HALBKAT, JOHN Dates to Remember TOOLS / EQUIPMENT. 164.95: HARLOW'S BUS SALES. INC., VEHICLES.

October Board 24 of Meeting Education IPC. 5:30pm 2 November 70.81: HAUFF Early Release. November 11 **AMERICA** Veteran's Day Holiday -INC No School. November 2.102.00: HIGH POINT NETWORKS, 14 Board of Education Meeting - 5:30pm - IPC SUPPLIES. Nov 23, 24 & 25 Holiday HILLYARD Break - No School. FALLS. November 28 Board of HILSENDEGER 757.50: **PROF** TOM. Education Meeting 5:30pm - IPC 140.98: **CATHOLIC** Community Input for SVC **PROF** Items not on the Agenda HOTEL ALEX JOHNSON. None Conflict Disclosure and TRAVEL. 163.21: HOUSE OF **GLASS** Consideration of Waivers

REPAIRS,

SUPPLIES.

HURON

589.63;

130.00:

OFFICE

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IVERSON

SUPPLIES.

JOHNSON.

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PROF

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103.04

METAL

SUPPLIES.

6,038.12;

LAW OFFICE,

KLEINSASSER,

KONECHNE,

SUPPLIES.

SVC,

SVC, 12,422.50; KERVIN,

MICHAEL, PROF SVC,

186.50; KINNEY, KLINT,

SVC.

SVC,

SERVICES, LLC, PROF

SVC, 502.50; LARSON,

INC., SUPPLIES, 108.00;

LIBRARY STORE, INC.,

THE, SUPPLIES, 149.48;

LORENZ, DAREN, PROF

SVC, 222.92; M & R

LAWN SHEERS, PROF

SVC 600.00: MACK

MACK, SCOTT, PROF

SVC, 169.80; MCCARTY,

LISA, SUPPLIES, 79.00;

MCKESSON MEDICAL

SURGICAL, SUPPLIES,

104.93; MIDCONTINENT

COMMUNICATIONS,

COMMUNICATIONS,

SALES

SUPPLIES.

KAUFMAN

PROF

210.00;

DANA.

JOLENE,

SUPPLIES,

INC.

1,825.35;

MIDWEST

LESSONPIX.

MANAGEMENT

288.42:

40.00;

JAMES

PROF

REGIONAL

(THE),

HURD

second by Lee, unanimously carried to the consent approve including the agenda following items: (1) The minutes from the meetings held on September 12 and September 26. (2) The financial report (See chart). (3) The bills for payment as presented. **LIST OF BILLS** PAID 09-27-22 THRU 10-11-2022

Motion by Van Berkum

GENERAL FUND VENDOR NAME DESCRIPTION. AMOUNT

4N6 FANATICS.COM. LLC. SUPPLIES, 200,00: ADVANCE AUTO PARTS, SUPPLIES, 13.71; ARS, **AMERICA** TECTA COMPANY, LLC, REPAIRS, 2,575.75; B & H PHOTO, SUPPLIES, 2,023.93; BALES (BUS GARAGE), ELAINE, SVC, **PROF** 172.26; BALTZER, TIM, PROF SVC, 133.34; BARNES & NOBLE, SUPPLIES, 166.36: **PROF** SVC, SVC. 178.76; SUPPLY, 144.00: FIRSTSOURCE, COMMUNICATIONS 355.48; SUPPLIES, CAPITAL SUPPLIES, CARDA. TRAVEL,

BECK ACE HARDWARE, SUPPLIES, 141.27; BEERS, JERRY, 206.60; BOGUE, VERN, PROF BUHLS DRYCLEANERS & LINEN LAUNDRY. **BUILDERS** SUP-PLIES, 964.80: BUREAU ADMINISTRATION BURNISON 127.89; ONE, 39.35: CHAR, 260.00; SUPPLIES. CARLSON, **PROF** 227.82; CDW INC., 915.65; LINK, SUPPLIES. 24,366.03;

PLUMBING & HEATING, CARDA, MIKE, TRAVEL. 80.00: CARDMEMBER SERVICE. 3,056.59; GRANT, SVC. GOVERNMENT, SUPPLIES. COMMUNICATIONS, 794.27; CHESTERMAN COMPANY, 44.10: CITY OF HURON. UTILITIES, CLARK, MATT, PROF SVC, 350.00; CLIMATE SYSTEMS, INC., SUPPLIES, 2,379.98; **COBORNS** INC. SUPPLIES. 186.10; COLE PAPERS. INC.. SUPPLIES. 4,438.58; CON BRIO SUPPLIES, STUDIO. CONCORD 170.00: THEATRICALS CORP... SUPPLIES. 207.91: CONNECTING POINT. SUPPLIES,

CURT'S

3,211.71;

WATER

CRIMINAL

DEMCO INC. SUPPLIES.

809.83: DICK BLICK

COMPANY, SUPPLIES,

542.15; DIETZ LAWN

CARE, INC., SUPPLIES,

INVEST-

FIRE & SAFETY, FIRE SERVICE, SAFETY 239 00: MITCHELL. JOEY, PROFSVC, 80.00; MOENCH, JORDON, PROF SVC, 178.76; MT CALVARY LUTHERAN PRESCHOOL, **PROF** MUTH SVC. 150.00; ELECTRIC. INC., SUPPLIES. 8,137.58; CENTRAL. NAPA SUPPLIES, 19,44: NAPA HURON. TRUCK SUPPLIES, 148.84: NASASP. DUES. 39.00; NASCO, SUPPLIES, 251.42; NORTH CENTRAL BUS SALES, SUPPLIES, 138.01; NORTHWEST PIPE FITTINGS, INC., SUPPLIES, 1,226.58; NORTHWESTERN ENERGY. UTILITIES. 15.185.60 OFFICE EQUIPMENT SERVICE. SUPPLIES, 301.99; 92.50; OFFICE PEEPS. HEATING SUPPLIES, 1,487.65; COOLING, REPAIRS, ONLINE STORES INC, DAKOTA SUPPLIES, 170.55; OPP, SOFTENING MICHAEL, PROF SVC, INC., SUPPLIES, 15.25; 210.78; OTC BRANDS DEARBORN GROUP, INC., SUPPLIES, 142.97; PB SPORTS, SUPPLIES, BENEFITS. 156.61: DECKER INC. SCHOOL 600.00; PERRIGO. FIX. SUPPLIES, 580.11; **PROF**

ZACH,

114.84:

PROF

SUPPLIES,

SUPPLIES.

SRVCS.

270.00;

2,269.30;

4,372.13;

PIETZ, DOUG,

SVC,

POPPLERS MUSIC INC.,

PREMIER EQUIPMENT,

PROSTROLLO MOTOR

SUPPLIES, RUNNINGS. 148.93: **PROF** S&S SUPPLIES, 185.62; S / P2, SUPPLIES, 225.00; SCHOENFELDER, SPECIALTY SUPPLIES, SCHUCHHARDT, RYAN, PROF SVC, 205.00; SD FEDERAL SUPPLIES, 940,00; SDN COMMUNICATIONS COMMUNICATIONS 922.32; **WILLIAMS** 2,338.32; **DAKOTA** SYSTEM. RETIREMENT. 45.00;

CLEANING, PROF SVC, MID 13.102.00: SUPPLIES. **SPORTS** SUPPLIES. STOBBS. WADE. PROF SVC, 205.00; THEMES AND LLC. 4,173.00 SUPPLIES, SIOUX THIELSEN, DAN, PROF SUPPLIES, SVC, 189.06; PHYSICAL SUPPLY, SVC HOLY TRINITY 743.24; STEPHANIE. SCHOOL. SVC. 135.00: 160.00: PARCEL **FREIGHT** INC BANK VOYAGER FLEET 1,878.00 SYSTEMS, 396.03;

ALIGNMENT CHAD, INC. 172.50 207.54 PLAINSMAN, **SUPPLIES** WILLEMSSEN, PUBLICATIONS. HURON SUPPLIES. MEDICAL WINTER. CENTER. PROF SVC Supplies INNOVATIVE WITLOCK SOLUTION. PROF 944.72 WRIGHT, ZACH, PROF FORD, VEHICLES, 142.23; J.W.

SVC, 139.84; WW TIRE SERVICE INC, REPAIRS, PEPPER & SON, INC., 145.77; **ZONAR** 1.013.96 SUPPLIES, SYSTEMS, 9,290.27; FUND TOTAL, JEREMY. 125.00; 198,002.98 **CAPITAL OUTLAY** HEATHER. REGISTRATION, 300,00: <u>FUND</u>

SVC.

PLUMBING ALLIED HEATING, INC. REPAIRS. 2,400.00; **AMERICAN** PLAY-**GROUND** COMPANY. REFUND LUNCH ACCT, EQUIPMENT, 4,683.17; 20.65; OHMAN, DASHIA, BARNES & NOBLE. REFUND LUNCH ACCT, **SUPPLIES** 234.46: 85.30: CONNECTING POINT, REFUND LUNCH ACCT, SUPPLIES. 4,445.94; 46.60; PAW, TMWEE, CRANES CONVEYOR & REFUND LUNCH ACCT 23.75 PEREZ RUBILIO STORAGE SYSTEMS. PROF INC.. SVC. REFUND LUNCH ACCT. CURT'S 2,395.00; 16.50; PERFORMANCE HEATING & COOLING, FOODSERVICE, PLIES, REPAIRS, 546.43; DUANE'S CARPET ROBINSON - AUGUSTIN, MIQUELANGE, REFUND OUTLET, INC. LUNCH ACCT, 14.10; SUPPLIES, 10,505.00; **FOLLETT** CONTENT RUSHING, MATTHEW, SOLUTIONS REFUND LUNCH ACCT, SUPPLIES. 1,008.49; 20.00; JERAD. REFUND LUNCH HALBKAT, JOHN, TOOLS / FOUIPMENT 85730 ACCT, 18.15; SCALTROL, HILLYARD SIOUX INC., REPAIR, 499.99; SUPPLIES, FALLS. SILAS. 733.35; REFUND LUNCH ACCT, HOUSE OF GLASS, INC., REPAIRS, 5.30; WILSON, SHELLY, 73,063.00; IXL REFUND SUPPLIES, LEARNING, ACCT, 21.20; YOE, PA,

4,194.00; JIM & JAKES

REPAIRS,

9.639.34:

PEEPS,

145.47

RURAL

DAYNA,

JLG

MUTH

INC.,

SPRINKLER SERVICE, 3,164.48; 110,074.96; CHECKING ARCHITECTS, **ACCOUNT** PROF SVC, 68,083.75; 110.074.96 ENTERPRISE FUND ELECTRIC. SUPPLIES. BIMBO OFFICE USA. FOOD. 113.50: SUPPLIES. CENTURY LINK, TELE-PENWORTHY PHONE, 26.90; COCA COLA OF COMPANY, SUPPLIES, 163.10; PUSH, PEDAL, SD, FOOD, SUPPLIES, 15,634.00; RUNNINGS, SUPPLIES, SUPPLIES, 159.99; HENRY'S **ELECTRIC** INC., FOOD, 3,761,22: ECONOMIC DEVELOP-PERFORMANCE FOOD-

MENT, INC., PRINCIPAL, SERVICE. 30.000.00: **SPORT** 1623 23 TECHNOLOGIES, INC., SCOPE INC, SUPPLIES, 2,500.00; WINTER, EQUIPMENT, 8,300.00; SCHOOL Supplies, 244.92; FUND TOTAL, ACCOUNT, 234,801.19 204.68; FUND TOTAL, 16,973.58; CHECKING **ACCOUNT** 16,973.58

SPECIAL EDUCATION **FUND** & T MOBILITY, COMMUNICATIONS, 43.23: CENTURY LINK. COMMUNICATIONS.

MCCROSSAN

RANCH,

8,194.86;

MEDICAL

SUPPLIES

SCHILLING.

SUPPLIES.

SCHOOL

SOFTENING SUPPLIES, 121.05: COLE PAPERS. INC., SUPPLIES, 334.40; DUBON, CORE EDUCATIONAL SUPPLIES. COOPERATIVE, PROF HEINZ, 2,464.80; **SUPPLIES** GOEHNER, HEATHER, HENNRICH, SUPPLIES. SUPPLIES. 79.81; KRISTIE, LARSON, **LEWIS** PROF SVC, 4,986.00; SUPPLIES. RALEIGH. LARSON. SPORTS. SUPPLIES 116.58: 4,298.34;

BOYS

78.10;

RALYNA,

1,134.21;

SPECIALTY

TUITION.

MCKESSON

SURGICAL

KRISTIN. **REFUND** LUNCH ACCT, 49.20; PAW, BAW, REFUND LUNCH ACCT, BETTER LIFE. 23.40: UNIFORMS 277.25: BEVERIDGE COLIN. **FOOD** 8.610.84: **CARLSONS SERVICE** SUPPLIES, CENTER

235.82; CENTURY LINK TELEPHONE. 53.80; **COBORNS** 931.90: COCA COLA OF CENTRAL SD. FOOD, 275.94: COLE PAPERS. INC., PAPER / DISH / CLEANING, 3 134 04: CULINEX, SUPPLIES, 132.36: CWD ABERDEEN, SUPPLIES. 3,312.73; DAKOTA SOFTENING WATER

INC., WATER SERVICE. 244.30: DAN'S SERVICE. REPAIR. 239.33; DRAMSTAD **REFRIG-**ERATION. REPAIR MAINTENANCE. 4,453.33; EAST SIDE **JERSEY** DAIRY. INC FOOD. 11.688.16: GLANZER REGAN, LUNCH REFUND HARP,

KRISTOPHER, REFUND LUNCH ACCT, 18.05: **HEBDA** PRODUCE. FOOD, 2,450.00; HURD ALIGNMENT & SERVICE VEHICLE 278.50: KOESTER BRIAN. REFUND LUNCH ACCT. 36.80: **KOLOUSEK** MAURITA. **REFUND** LUNCH 11.35; LARSON 288.00;

MATTHEWS. MEGAN. IN DIST TRAVEL, 127.50: MATTHISEN. KADY, REFUND LUNCH ACCT, 5.60: MCCLOUD. JASON REFUND LUNCH ACCT, 54.50; MCDERMOTT, KELLY,

PAW.

SUP-

72,157.12;

SAMMONS,

MARTIN.

LUNCH

TOTAL,

BAKERIES

CENTRAL

ABERDEEN.

2,186.56;

757.49;

Yes.

FOODS.

SUPPLIES.

RIVERSIDE

NUTRITION

MISC,

TOTAL,

WATER

252.00:

25.39;

15.22;

26.45;

DRUG,

HYLTON,

IRELAND,

143.66; PB

SUPPLIES.

SUPPLIES,

SUPPLIES,

RAINBOW

SHOP,

242.82:

SARAH,

23.79;

PETERSON.

PUTERBAUGH

MARISOL,

INC..

CUSTODIAL FUND

DAKOTA

TATUM,

13.89:

ELLIE,

62.49

FLOWER

RUBISH.

SUPPLIES.

SUPPLIES

REFUND LUNCH ACCT,

112.40: FUND TOTAL.

MAY. action was taken. second by Lee, and unanimously carried to

> III and Capital Outlay Projects as follows: ESSER III Projects and Cost Estimates Tennis Expansion and New

\$89.000. Building Controls for Madison, Buchanan, Washington \$700,000.

Air Condition Tiger Activity Center \$260,000. JLG Fee \$28,000. Capital Outlay Projects

at Tiger JLG Fee \$75,000. Replace Tiger Activity

\$8,500. Berkum - Yes; Bischoff Yes; and Siemonsma -

Motion by Van Berkum,

Siemonsma - Yes.

total approximate cost

FUND TOTAL, 7,303,05: CHECKING ACCOUNT TOTAL, 7,303,05 GROSS PAYROLI

INSTRUCTIONAL 853,099.33; SUPPORT SERVICES, 427,963,09: COMMUNITY SER-VICES RETIREMENT. CURRICULAR, 52 290 23 **SPECIAL** SERVICES, 307,154.54; NUTRITION, SCHOOL 74.414.26: ENTERPRISE FUND, 1,680.48; TOTAL

SPORT SCOPE

SUPPLIES.

GROSS PAYROL I FOR AUGUST 2022 1,716,601.93 **BENEFITS** SECURITY. HURON

SOCIAL 124,999.73; DISTRICT INSURANCE HEALTH **INSURANCE** SOUTH 204,954.58; DAKOTA RETIREMENT. 98.564.26: TOTAL BENEFITS FOR AUGUST 2022. 428,518.57 hiring Vanya National Honor Society Supervisor/\$1,896

Clark Jaycee year; Special Education Para-Educator / Madison / \$19.16 per hour; Paw Hser Eh/Substitute Teacher \$160 day / Substitute Para-\$19.16 per Educator hour; Patricia Shoemaker Substitute Teacher \$160 per day / Substitute Para-Educator \$19.16 per hour; and Paw Hser Eh/On-Call Interpreter District / \$24.01 per hour. (5) The resignation of Lisa McCarty / Instructional Coach-Title Teacher-Buchanan / 33 years. (6) Request from HEA to be recognized for Certified Negotiations. (7) Advertising agreement renewal at Tiger Stadium with Iverson CDJR Huron. Roll call vote: Glanzer

Celebrate Successes in the District hoff reported on the successes in the District

Yes: Lee - Yes: Van

Berkum - Yes; Bischoff

Yes; and Siemonsma -

Reports Business Manager's Report Kelly Christopherson presented the Business Manager's Report to the

Superintendent's Steinhoff presented the Superintendent's report to the Board. Old Business

The Board conducted first reading of proposed Policy DDA Gifts and Distric action was taken. New Business

Board to posed Policy JHCDD Opioid Antagonists Administration Plan. No Motion by Van Berkum

approve JLG Architects Contracts for ESSER

Fence \$900,000 -\$1,100,000. JLG Fee

JLG Fee \$49,500.

and Cost Estimates Resurface Stadium \$250,000 -\$525,000.

Center Ceiling Insulation \$150,000. JLG Fee Roll call vote: Glanzer Yes; Lee - Yes; Van

second by Lee, and unanimously approved to adjourn at 5:57 p.m. Roll call vote: Glanzer - Yes; Lee - Yes; Van Berkum -Yes; Bischoff - Yes; and Garret Bischoff, President

Kelly Christopherson, **Business Manager** No. 1651 (adv.) Published once at the

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F. P. 10-05-22, 10-12-22 10-12-22, L. P. 10-26-22

2000 - Legals

STATE OF **SOUTH DAKOTA** COUNTY OF BEADLE IN CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

GARCIA Plaintiff, **NAHYLA MIICHELLE** LOPEZ-VARGAS, Defendant.

02DIV22-000042

EMANUEL CORDERO

SUMMONS THE STATE OF **SOUTH DAKOTA TO** THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby sum-

serve upon

Wheeler of Wheeler & Bans, LLP P.O. Box 414. Huron. South Dakota 57350-1414, Plaintiff's attorney, an Answer to the Complaint, which was on the 20th day of September, 2022 filed in the office of the Beadle County Clerk of Courts in Huron, South Dakota, within 30 days after service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. IF YOU FAIL TO DO

SO, judgment by default may be rendered against you as requested Plaintiff's Complaint Upon the filing of the and upon personal ser-

Summons and Complaint vice of the Summons and Complaint on the defendant, a Temporary Restraining Order shall be in effect against both parties until the final decree is entered, the Complaint is dismissed or until further order of the Court: Restraining both parties from transfer-

encumbering,

without the

January 1, 2021

2023,

actions

Medicaid Services.

The State of South

necessarv

Dakota shall take all

maximize the federal

financial medical assis-

tance percentage in fund-

bution of marijuana.

other consideration.

conditions.

ordinances.

civil penalty.

felony-controlled

Certain violations of the

restrictions the measure

places on the posses-

sion, use, and distribu-

tion of marijuana and

marijuana paraphernalia

are subject to various

civil penalties. Individuals

under age 21 can attend

Attorney

ing medical assistance

State of

practices on any person

concealing or in any

way dissipating or dis-

posing of any marital

written consent of the

other party or an order

ring,

assets.

of the court, except as may be necessary the usual course necessities of life, and requiring each party to notify the other party of any proposed extraorexpenditures dinary and to account to the court for all extraordinary expenditures made after the temporary restraining order is

in effect; (2) Restraining both parties from molesting or disturbing the peace of the other party; (3) Restraining both par-

ties from remov minor child of the parties from the state without the written consent of the other party or an order of the Court; and (4) Restraining both parties from making any

ance coverage for the parties or any child of the parties without the written consent of the other party or an order of the Court unless the change under the applicable insurance coverage increases the benefits, adds additional property, persons, or perils to be

changes to any insur-

by the insurer. Dated this 20th day of September 2022 /s/ David K. Wheeler

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F P 10-19-22 2022 Statewide **Ballot Measures** Constitutional Amendment D Title: An initiated

amendment to the South Constitution Dakota expanding Medicaid eligibilitv. Attorney General **Explanation:** Medicaid

is a program, funded by the State and the federal government, to provide medical coverage for low-income people who are in certain designated categories. This constitutional amendment expands Medicaid eligibility in South Dakota. It requires the State to provide Medicaid benefits to any person over age 18 and under 65 whose income is at or below 133% of the federal poverty level, plus 5% of the federal poverty level for as provided in federal law. under Federal law. For people who qualify clarification of the meaunder this amendment, the State may not impose sure may be necessary burdens or restrictions that are greater than those imposed on any other person eligible for Medicaid benefits under South Social Department of Services must submit to decreased

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the applicable family size,

tion for marijuana-related the federal government all documentation required offenses, and the State to implement this amendcould see marginal addi tional revenue in the form ment and must take all actions necessary to of new civil penalty fines maximize federal funding for this expansion Vote "Yes" to adopt the amendment.

Vote "No" to leave the

Terms used in this chap Constitution as it is. ter mean: (1) "Hemp," the plant of Fiscal Note: The proposed expansion of the genus cannabis Medicaid could cover and any part of that additional 42.500 plant. eligible individuals, seeds thereof and al with a total estimated cost derivatives over the first five years cannabinoids, of \$1,515,214,000. For acids, salts, and salts of the first five years under current federal law, the ing or not with a delta-9 state's share of expenses tetrahydrocannabino could be \$166,244,000 concentration of not with the state recognizing more than three-tenths additional general fund of one percent on a dry savings of \$162,473,000 weight basis: That Article XXI of the (2) "Local government. means a county, munic Constitution of South

Dakota be amended ipality, town, or town by adding a NEW ship; SECTION to read: (3) "Marijuana," the plan Beginning July

of the genus canna-1, 2023, the State of bis, South Dakota shall provide Medicaid benefits the seeds, the resir to any person over eighextracted from any part of the plant, and every teen and under sixty-five compound whose income is at or below one hundred thirture, salt, mixture, or preparation ty-three percent of the federal poverty level plus of the plant, its seeds, or five percent of the federal poverty level for the applicable family size, as authorized by federal law an altered state of mari as of January 1, 2021 juana absorbed into the Such person shall receive human body. The term coverage that meets or does not include hemp exceeds the benchmark or fiber produced from or benchmark-equivalent the stalks, oil or cake coverage requirements. made from the seeds as such terms are defined of the plant, sterilized by federal law as of seed of the plant which is incapable of germina South tion, or the weight of any Dakota may not impose other ingredient com greater or additional burbined with marijuana to dens or restrictions on eliprepare topical or ora administrations, gibility or enrollment standards, methodologies, or drink, or other products

eliaible under this section sory," any equipment product, material, which than on any person otherwise eligible for Medicaid is specifically designed under South Dakota law. in planting No later than March 1 propagating, cultivating the Department growing, of Social Services shall manufacturing, submit all state plan pounding, producina. amendments necessary ing, preparing, testing to implement this section to the United States analyzing. repackaging, Department of Health containing, and Human Services

(4) "Marijuana

ingesting introducing marijuana into the human body. Section 2. That title 34 be amended by adding a

NEW SECTION to read:

affect laws that otherwise

This chapter does not

pursuant to this section. regulate: (1) Delivery or distribu-This section shall be broadly construed to tion of marijuana or accomplish its purposes marijuana accessories. and intents. If any proviwith or without considsion in this section or the eration, to a person application thereof to any younger than

person or circumstance ty-one years of age; is held invalid or uncon-(2) Purchase, possesstitutional, such invalidity sion, use, or transport or unconstitutionality shall of marijuana or marinot affect other provisions juana accessories by or applications of the a person younger than twenty-one vears of section that can be given

effect without the invalid age; or unconstitutional provi-(3) Consumption of marijuana by a person sion or application, and to this end the provisions younger than of this section are severty-one years of age; (4) Operating or being in **Initiative Measure 27**

physical control of any Title: An initiated meamotor vehicle, train, sure legalizing the posaircraft, motorboat, or session, use, and distriother motorized form of juana;

nalia by people age 21 aircraft, motorboat, or and older. Individuals may other motorized form of transport, while it is

other motorized form Marijuana plants, and the marijuana produced from those plants, may be

statute:

(11) Conduct that endangers others;

(12) Undertaking any task under the influence of marijuana, if doing so

or possession of marijuana accessories on the grounds of a public or private preschool. elementary school, or high school, in a school bus, or on the grounds of any correctional facil-

ing tobacco is prohib-

drug education or coun-

(10) Consumption of marijuana as part of a criminal penalty or a diversion program;

substances considered stances under State law.

transport while under General the influence of mari-**Explanation:** This initiated measure legalizes (5) Consumption of marithe possession, use, and juana while operating or distribution of marijuana being in physical control and marijuana parapherof a motor vehicle, train,

possess one ounce or less of marijuana. They being operated; may also distribute one (6) Smoking marijuana within a motor vehicle. ounce or less of marijuana without payment or aircraft, motorboat, or

of transport, while it is being operated; (7) Possession or conpossessed under specific Marijuana plants may only be grown,

and the marijuana from those plants may only be possessed, in counties or cities where no licensed retail marijuana store is available or where allowed by county or city

(8) Smoking marijuana in a location where smok-

(9) Consumption of marijuana in a public place, unless permitted by

seling instead of paying a The measure legalizes

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would constitute negli-

gence or professional malpractice; or (13)Performing vent-based extractions on marijuana using sol-

vents other than water. glycerin; propylene glycol. vegetable oil, or food grade ethanol, permitted by

Section 3. That title 34 be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: This chapter does not: (1) Require that an permit employer or accommodate employee to engage in conduct allowed by this

chapter (2) Affect an employer's ability to restrict the use of marijuana by employ-

(3) Limit the right of a person who occupies, owns, or controls private property from prohibiting or otherwise regulating conduct permitted by this chapter on or in that property; or (4) Limit the ability of the state or a local government to prohibit or restrict any conduct otherwise permitted under this chapter within a building owned, leased, or occupied by the state

or the local government.

Section 4.

That title 34 be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: Subject to the limitations in this chapter, and notwithstanding any other law, the following acts, if done by a person at least twenty-one years of age, may not be an offense under state or local law, regulation, or ordinance; be subject to a civil fine. penalty, or sanction; be a basis for detention, search, or arrest; be a basis for the denial of any right or privilege; or be a basis for asset seizure or forfeiture (1) Possessing, using,

ingesting, inhaling, protransporting, cessing, delivering without consideration, or distributing without consideration one ounce or less of marijuana, except that not more than eight grams of marijuana may be in a concentrated form;

(2) Possessing, planting, cultivating, harvesting, drying, processing, or manufacturing not more than three marijuana plants and possessing the marijuana produced by the plants, if: (a) The plants and any

one private residence, are in a locked space, and are not visible by normal, unaided vision from a public place; (b) Not more than six

plants are kept in or on the grounds of a private residence at one time; (c) The private residence

is located within the jurisdiction of a local government

there is no licensed retail store where marijuana is available for purchase pursuant to this chapter.

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(3) Assisting another person who is at least twenty-one years of age, or allowing property to be used, in any of the acts permitted by this section; and

(4) Possessing, using, delivering, distributing, manufacturing, transferring, or selling to persons twenty-one years of age or older marijuana accessories. Section 5.

That title 34 be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: A person who commits the following acts is subject to a civil penalty not

exceeding the amount specified: (1) Violates section 4(2)(a) of this chapter by cultivating marijuana plants that are visible by normal, unaided vision from

a public place, two hun-

dred and fifty dollars. (2) Violates section 4(2)(a) of this chapter by cultivating marijuana plants that are not kept in a locked space, two hundred and fifty dollars.

(3) Smokes marijuana in a public place, other than in an area licensed for such activity by the department, one hundred dollars. (4) Is under twenty-one

years of age and possesses, uses, ingests, inhales, transports, delivers without consideration or distributes without consideration one ounce or less of marijuana or possesses, delivers without consideration, or distributes without consideration marijuana accessories, one hundred dollars. The person shall be provided the option of attending up to four hours of drug education or counseling in lieu of the civil penalty. Section 6.

That title 34 be amended by adding a NEW SECTION to read: This chapter must be

broadly construed to accomplish its purposes and intents. Nothing in this chapter purports to supersede any applicable federal law, where allowed by federal law. If any provision in this chapter or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid or unconstitutional, such invalidity or unconstitutionality may marijuana produced by not affect other provisions the plants in excess of or applications of the ter that can effect without the invalid or unconstitutional provision or application, and to this end the provisions of this chapter are sever-

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Board of Trustees met in special session on October 13. 2022 DISTRICT Mayor Robert McGillvrey following office called the meeting to become vacant will order at 5:00 P. M. due to the expiration of the present term of

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Members present were: Craig Heller and the elected director on Also December 31, 2022: Jensen. Dave Shaylin present were Director 5 representing the city of Huron and Maintenance. Quam. and Linda Haeder, Custer Beadle County; Finance Officer.

Discussion was held

the location of new culverts and the relocation of culverts on Catalpa and Wellington Avenues. The apartment parking lot floods during heavy rains. TLC will reuse as many of the old culverts as possible. A motion was made by Craig Heller and Dave seconded by Jensen to approve hiring TLC Olson Construction to complete this project. All in favor. Motion carried.

The Board discussed the sale of the 1987 Champion grader. motion was made by Dave and second by Craig advertise to the grader on FB for \$11,000. If interested in learning more about the grader, call 605-883-4709, leave a message if no answer.

A motion to adjourn was made by Craig and second by Dave. All in favor. Motion carried. The meeting adjourned at 5:32 P. M. Linda Haeder

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LAND AUCTION

November 8th at 11am 160 Acres Beadle County Vernon Township Land Auction

Absolute Auction!! - Sells to highest bidder!! Excellent Soil ratings and High Percentage Tillable Farmground.

Absolute Auction - Sells to highest bidder!! Check out this Beadle County Land Auction, 160 acres Tillable Farmland selling at auction on Nov 8th

11am. According to Surety Agridata the Average Weighted Soil Rating is a 74.8, with the majority of this farm (112.68 acres) being Class II Houdek Prosper Loam with an outstanding 84 Productivity Index. FSA records show 149.15 Cropland Acres with a Corn Base of 129.4 and PLC yield of 125. Whether you are an investor or a producer looking to add to your current operation this land will fit the bill. Auction will be held on site at the land located from the intersection of Hwy 281 and 212th ST 4 miles west and 1/2 mile South.

Legal: SW 1/4 of Section 28-110N-64W, Vernon Township, Beadle County, South Dakota

Terms: 10% Nonrefundable due down day of auction with balance due at closing on or before 45 days from auction. Closing cost and title insurance apit 50/50 between buyer and seller. Seller is responsible for 2022 taxes due in 2023. Buyer will be responsible for 2023 taxes and all future taxes.

Preliminary Title Insurance has been completed. Bidders must have financial arrangements secured prior to bidding. No Contingencies. Subject to ints of record. Buyer will have full posalon to farm in 2023. Auctioneer is agent for seller only. More information and printable maps at www.BenMeyerAuctions.com. Come prepared to BUY!

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October 25th, 2022 at 11am

This is a LIVE auction for the Pullman family of farmland located in North Central Beadle County, South Dakota. 320 acres +/- . Land will be sold in 2 individual tracts. Location is 14 miles north of Huron, SD on Hwy 37 to 193rd St and then East 1 1/2 miles,

Tract 1 - NE 1/4 17-113-61 Beadle County, South Dakota 160 acres +/. According to the FSA there are 154.20 Cropland Acres. Corn Base Acres of 61.06 with a PLC yield of 130. Soybean base acres of 61.06 abd a PLC yield of 44. According to Surety Agridata this 160 acres has a weighted average soil rating of 71.2 with predominantly class II soils. 2021 taxes \$1961.66

Tract 2 - SE 1/4 17-113-61 Beadle County, South Dakota 160 acres +/-. According to the FSA there are 149.75 cropland acres with a Corn Base Acres of 59.59 with a PLC yield of 130 and

59.29 Soybean base acres with a PLC yield of 44. According to Surety Agridata this 160 acres has a weighted soil average of 74.2 with predominantly class II soils. 2021 taxes \$2,028.24

14 miles north of Huron, SD on Hwy 37 to 193rd St and then East 1 1/2 miles. Watch for signs.

Ferms: 10% Down day of auction with balance due at closing on or before 45 days from auction. Closing cost and title insurance split 50/50 between buyer and seller. Seller is responsible for 2022 taxes due in 2023. Buyer will be responsible for 2023 taxes and all future taxes. Buyer will have full possession to farm in 2023. Sold by legal description only, according to SD statute tences may or may not lie on correct boundaries. Sold subject to any eas its of record including a fish and wildlife wetland ease financial arrangements secured prior to bidding. Sold subject to owner confirmation. Auctioneer is agent for seller only.

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TAKE HELP WHERE YOU CAN

Don't let perceived social stigma keep you from getting the help you need. And don't fall into the trap of thinking services like food banks or food stamps aren't for you, or that things aren't "that bad" yet.

It can take time to get from application to assistance, especially for federal programs. The waitlist for some federal housing vouchers can be years long, according to Erik Gartland, a research analyst at the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. On the flip side, SNAP benefits (often referred to as food stamps) can kick in within seven days of applying if you have no income, says Dottie Rosenbaum, a senior fellow and director of federal SNAP policy at the CBPP.

Tracking down programs, forms, applications and eligibility requirements is tedious and time consuming, especially if you're facing language barriers, don't have reliable internet access or simply don't have the time because you're caring and providing for your family.

Lean on organizations with the sole focus of connecting people in need to the assistance available.

HOW TO FIND HELP

These organizations can help you navigate the network of local, regional and national programs

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administered by nonprofits, religious organizations and state and federal agencies.

• 211.org: You can call 211 or visit 211.org to find local experts who know what help is available where you live and can connect you with the benefits you need.

 Association for Financial Counseling & Planning Education: Financial counselors work with clients on the basics — managing expenses, building a budget, creating a long-term plan — and they're tuned in to local resources and assistance programs. You can sign up for a free virtual session with a certified financial counselor at findanafc.org/pro-bono.

 National Low Income Housing Coalition: This nonprofit organization maintains a database of Emergency Rental Assistance programs, searchable by the city, county, state territory or tribe. Crucially, the database also includes up-to-date information on each program's status: accepting applications, on hold or permanently

• Legal Services Corporation: Legal aid organizations across the country offer free legal help to low-income individuals. Their services cover everything from evictions and foreclosure to wage disputes and disaster relief. Legal Services Corporation is an independent nonprofit that provides funding to more than 100 legal aid groups across the country and the U.S. territories. Visit their website (lsc.gov), select "Get legal help" and enter your address to find a local legal aid office.

Hurricane Ian farm loss could reach \$1.56B

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Agriculture losses in Florida from Hurricane Ian's high winds drenching rains could reach \$1.56 billion, with citrus, cattle, vegetable and melon operations among the hardest hit, the University of Florida reported Tuesday in a

preliminary estimate. The school's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences said there could be many impacts that are yet to emerge from flooded acreage and depend in part on whether some damaged crops can be replanted to salvage some of the winter vegetable growing season.

"There's still a lot of uncertainty," said Christa Court, an economist and director of economic analysis for the institute. "The effects can be very different in a single location."

The estimated losses this year are for a high scenario of \$1.56 billion and a low potential loss of about \$787 million. That's in an area of Florida where total agricultural production is valued at more than \$8 billion on an annual basis, according to the report.

"It's not completely devastating to the entire agriculture industry in the state," Court said

during an online news

conference. "Some of the seasons were just getting

started." Hurricane Ian swept ashore Sept. 28 in southwest Florida as a Category 4 storm with winds estimated at 155 mph (250 kph), then bisected the center of the state, where most agricultural production is located. About 5 million acres of farmland were affected by the storm, according to the UF report.

Before the storm, citrus production in Florida was already forecast to drop by a third compared with the year before, in part because of winter freezes and ongoing disease problems. Now, a primary source of orange juice for much of the nation will take another hit, with losses estimated at as much as \$304.2 million.

And the harvest season for oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and similar fruit was just beginning.

'The impact on Florida's affected commodities cannot be understated, especially the heartbreaking damage to Florida citrus, an industry already facing significant challenges," state Agriculture Commissioner Nikki Fried said in a

statement. The University of Florida loss estimates do not

take into account the im-

pact on consumer prices, but the storm is likely to press prices upward and force orange juice producers to rely even more heavily on California and imported oranges from

Latin America. The estimated loss for vegetable and melon crops in Florida ranges from \$208 million to \$393 million. For horticultural crops — flowers, landscape plants, ornamental trees, sod grass — the loss could top \$297 million. And for cattle and other animal production it's as much as \$221 million.

The greatest unknown is the effect flooding and heavy rains from Hurricane Ian will have over the long term. The university report indicates more than 20 inches (508 mm) of rain fell in places where the storm center passed, with 12 inches (304 mm) common outside that zone. Several rivers in farm regions set new flood stage records.

Some citrus trees weakened by the storm could die. Cattle that survived a flood could die from disease or injury and could have problems obtaining enough high-quality food in damaged pastures.

The complete damage picture in the flood areas, the report noted, "cannot be determined until fields dry out."



Above: James Valley Christian's Jacey Wipf takes a serve receive as teammate Colleen Wipf looks on during a match against Wessington Springs on Tuesday at the JVC gym.

Right: Avery Orth of Wessington Springs passes the ball during Tuesday's match.

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JVC falls to 10-15.

Daril Frandsen led the

Lady Viking attack with

10 kills on 23 of 27 hit-

ting. Colleen Wipf was

13 of 14 serving with

four aces and also led

the defense with 27 digs.

Lake Friday while the Lady Vikings host Free-

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Hitchcock-Tulare 3,

Hitchcock-Tulare

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Sanborn Central/Woon-

Lady Patriots recorded

a 3-1 victory over the

Sanborn Central/Woon-

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Lady Patriots were 25-

17, 25-20, 22-25, and 25-

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20 kills on 40 of 46 hit-

ting and six aces on 17 of

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added 10 kills on 32 of

36 hitting. Gracyn Bix-

ler set the Lady Patriot

offense with 23 assists

while Cambree Hoek-

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Wessington Springs osts Kimball/White

move to 22-7.

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Sarah Poncelow of Wessington Springs digs the ball during a match against James Valley Christian on Tuesday at the JVC gym.

with 27 digs.

SC/W falls to 8-17 despite three hitters in double-figures in kills. Liz Boschee, Kam Ochsner, and Kailynn Eggleston each recorded 10 kills for the Blackhawks.

Kenna Ochsner led the Blackhawk defense with 16 digs. Kenlie Fridley added 15 digs and 13 assists.

Hitchcock-Tulare hosts Sully Buttes Friday in Tulare. The Blackhawks host Bridgewater-Emery at Sanborn

Wolsey-Wessington 3, Sunshine Bible Academy 0

WOLSEY – The Wolsey-Wessington Lady Warbirds bounced back from a road loss Monday to sweep the Sunshine Bible Academy Crusaders on Tuesday in Wolsey.

Set scores for the Lady Warbirds were 25-13, 25-10, and 25-12.

Wolsey-Wessington moves to 23-4 behind 10 kills and three blocks from Mallory Miller. Lainey Uttecht was 13 of 14 serving with two aces

and also led the Lady Warbird defense with 15

digs.

Taylor Horn set up

Wash with 21 the W-W attack with 21 assists.

Betra Amare had two service aces for SBA, who falls to 2-20.

Tiospa Zina 3, Clark/ Willow Lake 1

CLARK – The Tiospa Zina Wambdi pulled out a road win Tuesday over the Clark/Willow Lake Cyclones in Clark three sets to one.

Set scores for the Wambdi were 27-25, 25-22, 21-25, and 25-15.

Tiospa Zina moves to 8-15 with the victory.

The Cyclones fall to 7-13. Emma Nichols was 15 of 16 serving with a pair of aces for C/WL. Haylee Tormanen had five kills on 14 of 19 hitting to lead the Cyclone attack.

Sara Thonvold was 23 of 24 serving with an ace and recorded three blocks for Clark/Willow

Highmore-Harrold 3, Crow Creek 0

HIGHMORE - The

Highmore-Harrold Pirates swept the Crow Creek Lady Chieftans Monday in Highmore. Set scores for the Pi-

rates, now 8-16, were 25-5, 25-13, and 25-20.

The Pirates were led on the attack by Reghan Westcott who went 23 of 25 hitting with 11 kills. Kendall Čermak was 19 of 19 serving with five

Brooklyn Baloun set the H-H offense with 26

Crow Creek fell to 3-16. Individual statistics were not available.

Miller 3, Wolsey-Wessington 0

MILLER – In a matchup of area ranked teams, Miller Rustlers swept the Wolsey-Wessington Lady Warbirds Monday in Miller by set scores of 26-24, 25-20, and 25-21.

The Rustlers, ranked fifth in Class "A" in the latest media poll, were led on the attack by Ally Mullaney, who was 30 of 36 hitting with 12 kills. Jaden Werdel was 33 of 39 hitting with 10 kills and also recorded 15 digs.

Tyra Gates set up the Miller offense with 30 assists, posted 18 digs on defense, and also was 20 of 20 serving with a pair of aces. Jolie Palmer led the Rustler defense with 27 digs.

The Lady Warbirds, Class B's fifth-ranked team, were led by Lainey Uttecht, who went 12 of 12 serving with two aces while leading the W-W defense with 19 digs. Emree White was 10 of 11 serving with a pair of aces.

Leah Williams led the Lady 'Birds attack with eight kills on 19 of 21 hitting while Kailyn Dorris recorded nine blocks.

Stanton, Judge HR, Yankees beat Guards, into ALCS vs Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — Gleyber Torres stepped on second base for the final out, swinging his arms back and forth, four times in all, while glaring at Josh Naylor and the Guardians dugout.

Giancarlo Stanton and Aaron Judge rocked Cleveland with early homers, and Nestor Cortes and the New York Yankees rolled into another AL Championship Series matchup with the Houston "We got our revenge. We're happy to beat

those guys. Now they can watch on TV the next series for us," Torres said after the Yankees beat the Guardians 5-1 in the decisive Game 5 of their AL Division Series on Tuesday night. "It's nothing personal. Just a little thing about revenge." Yankees manager Aaron Boone won his gamble by starting Cortes on three days' rest over Jame-

son Taillon, making the late switch after Monday night's rain caused a postponement. Cleveland manager Terry Francona stayed the

course with Aaron Civale instead of switching to 2020 Cy Young Award winner Shane Bieber on short rest.

"I've never done it," Bieber said. "But could I have? Sure."

Civale had trouble throwing strikes, and the Guardians never recovered from Stanton's threerun homer just 21 pitches in.

Taillon will start Wednesday night at Houston, which goes with Justin Verlander. The AL matchup features the league's top two regular-season teams in the 106-win Astros and 99-win Yankees, a contrast to the NL championship between wildcard San Diego and Philadelphia.

"When they're all clicking they're great," Yankees ace Gerrit Cole said of the Astros, his former team. When they're not all clicking, they're great." Cole got two wins against Cleveland and

carved the Guardians with just three words. Naylor made the rocking the baby motion repeatedly while rounding the bases after homering off Cole in Game 4. Cole responded: "Whatever. It's cute."

"We feel like it is a little disrespectful, not just Cole but for the team," Torres said.

Yankees fans in the sellout crowd of 48,178 greeted Naylor with derisive chants of "Who's your daddy!" echoing their treatment of Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez two decades ago. No offense, Naylor said.

"That was so sick," he said. "That was honestly like a dream come true as a kid. Playing in an environment like this, where they've got diehard fans. It's cool."

Now 27, Cortes he was traded by the Yankees to Seattle after the 2019 season, was dropped by the Mariners a year later and became an All-Star after resurfacing in the Bronx.

"Just the legend of Nestor," Boone said. "Honestly going in, I would have been really excited about 10 batters."

Cortes dominated with three-hit ball for five innings for the win, throwing 61 pitches.

"I've got nothing to lose. I've been in the gutter before. I've been down," Cortes said. "So for me, this is just a cherry on top,"

Jonathan Loaisiga, Clay Holmes and Wandy Peralta finished with five-hit scoreless relief. Peralta became the first Yankees pitcher to appear in all five games of a Division Series..

"Just getting the last out, it's hard to explain. It's such an exciting moment," Peralta said through a

With two outs and two on, Myles Straw hit a grounder to shortstop Isiah Kiner-Falefa, who flipped to Torres to end it.

Anthony Rizzo had a fifth-inning RBI bloop single for AL East champion New York, which is seeking its 28th title and first since 2009,

AL Central champion Cleveland, the youngest team in the majors, remained without a championship since 1948. The Guardians whose \$68 million payroll is a fraction of the Yankees' \$274 million, led 2-1 in the best-of-five series.

Huron middle school volleyball hosts Pierre

BY PLAINSMAN STAFF

HURON – Huron Tigers seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams swept five matches from the Pierre Governors on Monday at Huron Mid-

Eighth grade The eighth grade "A" team moved to 11-3 with

a 25-17 and 25-21 victory. Isabelle Kremer was 19 of 19 serving with sev-

en aces and let the team with 13 assists. Natalie

Kinsley was 6 of 7 serving with four aces. Kya Tschetter led Tigers hitters with eight kills on 13 of 14 hitting.

The B team moved to 4-6 with a 25-11 and 25-19

Olivia Purintun led hitters with four kills for Huron. Allyra Karlin and Jerriann Fergen each re-

corded three aces at the service line for the Tigers. The Tigers' C team recorded its first win of the

year to move to 1-9 by 25-6 and 25-22 set scores.

Kennedy Bergquist recorded a kill and three service aces. Jessalyn Noyes had six aces from the service line.

Seventh grade

The Huron seventh grade "A" team swept Pierre 25-16 and 25-16.

Reagan Bischoff was 17 of 17 serving with six

aces. Piper DeJean, Rosalina Moreno, and Maggie Storm each had a pair of aces. The B team won by set scores of 25-22 and 25-9.

Lennon Magness-Caudell led the Tigers, going 14 of 15 serving with eight aces and also going 7 of 8 hitting with three kills.

Middle school volleyball is back in action on the road Thursday at Watertown.

TIGERS:

Lien stated after the match. "We're not doing a good enough job keeping the other teams' hitters at bay."

The Tigers fell behind heavy in the third set, with Lien calling his first timeout with the Tigers down 8-2. Huron did pick up a kill from Gose and Gainey out of the timeout, but a brutal collision between Bryn Huber and Emma Ross on defense stopped the match as Ross was aided off the court and attended to by trainers.

The team struggled to find its footing after the collision, falling behind by as many as 10, at 21-

That's when the Tigers made a run toward a respectable finish in the set. Gainey recorded a

kill and Huber landed a service ace. Two long volleys ended in hitting errors by Pierre attackers, leading to a timeout by the Governors at 21-

After getting to match point at 24-16, the Tigers made a last-gasp run, with a Gainey kill bringing the Tigers within 24-



Huron's Brynn Gose spikes the ball during a match against Pierre on Tuesday at Huron Arena.

19, but the Tigers sent "So far I haven't been the next hit long, ending completely frustrated at the set at 25-19 Pierre our losses," Lien sighed. and giving the Gover-"Tonight, this might be nors the sweep. one of those. This is a Coach Lien expressed

son in his eyes.

tough one for me." that the loss was one of Pierre moves to 13-4 the toughest of the seabehind a tremendous match from Sanchez,

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who totaled 13 kills and three service aces in the match. Kaiser added eight kills and three aces for the Governors.

Huron falls to 15-8.

Gose led the Tigers attack with 12 kills. Gainey had six kills, and Schoenhard put down five kills and also recorded a service ace.

Pierre swept the JV match by scores of 25-15 and 25-20. Huron took the sophomore match by scores of 25-16 and 25-21. The Huron freshmen won in three sets by scores of 16-25, 25-19, and 15-7.

Tigers The Mitchell Tuesday in the team's annual fundraiser to combat breast cancer game.

Lien hopes the positive attitude that typisurrounds the cally game could inspire his team. "Individually,

have to get better at every position," Lien observed. "Hopefully, the girls will come and play hard next week for pink night against Mitchell and we can get back on track."