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## Upgraded ultrasound system produces sharper images

**BROOKINGS** — Brookings Health System recently upgraded to a new, state-of-the-art GE Fortis ultrasound system. The new system produces clearer images with more detail in all areas of the body, but especially for maternal fetal medicine scans and abdominal organ scans.

For maternal fetal medicine, the new ultrasound system offers improved color doppler to show more precise blood flow in the fetal heart. This helps more accurately detect congenital heart defects. For obstetrics patients, that means higher quality diagnostic images can be captured locally in Brookings.

The advanced system also offers better penetration to create clearer images of deeper structures. This added depth and clarity can aid in improving the resolution of internal organ conditions such as liver or kidney lesions. In some cases, it may help patients avoid further testing. The improved penetration also helps with obtaining more detailed images in bariatric patients.

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## Lottery



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Powerball: 14  
Next Jackpot: \$285 million  
No jackpot winner Monday



3 - 12 - 18 - 39 - 44  
Lucky ball: 7  
\$7K per week  
No jackpot winner Monday



## Man gets 18 years in Brookings meth arrest

A complaint about the suspect's driving led to the discovery of 30 pounds of drugs.

By **JOSH LINEHAN**  
The Brookings Register

**BROOKINGS** — A California man was sentenced to 18 years and four months in federal prison after complaints about his driving in Brookings led to the discovery of approximately 30 pounds of methamphetamine.

According to a release from the U.S. Attorney's Office, Jose Rolando Gonzalez, 56, of Salinas, California,

was sentenced on Feb. 5 in federal court in Sioux Falls. He was also ordered to serve three years of supervised release and pay \$100 to the Federal Victims Crime Fund.

Gonzalez was arrested in Brookings on Sept. 25, 2022. He was traveling through Brookings when a police officer approached his car at a local gas station in regard to complaints about his driving.

The BPD officer used his onsite K9 to check the car for drugs and eventually performed a search of the vehicle which led to the discovery of 13.39 kilograms of meth. Gonzalez was traveling from California to bring the drugs to Minnesota with the intention of

distributing them.

He pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance in Nov. 6, 2023.

According to the original Register report: The case originated with a traffic complaint on Interstate 29 south of Brookings at 9:27 a.m. Sunday, according to a probable cause statement from Brookings Police. The BPD and the South Dakota Highway Patrol found the vehicle in question at 9:45 a.m. at a gas station in the 3000 block of Lefevre Drive. While questioning the vehicle's occupants, officers detected indicators of criminal activity, according to the release, and then deployed

Gina, a K9 unit. During a search, suspected drugs were allegedly discovered in both the vehicle's passenger compartment and the trunk, mostly in vacuum-sealed and cellophane-wrapped packages, the probable cause statement reports.

The case was investigated jointly by the South Dakota Highway Patrol, the Brookings Police Department and the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. Assistant U.S. Attorney Paige Peterson prosecuted the case.

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Courtesy photo

Ice fishing likely won't be available, but there's still a big list of activities for the 10th annual Frost Fest.

## Frost Fest set for 10th anniversary

By **JOHN KUBAL**  
The Brookings Register

**BROOKINGS** — Whether you love winter events that take you outside or prefer events that you can do indoors, there's a four-day event — over a weekend — coming to the Brookings area and it caters to both groups: It's the 10th Annual Frost Fest, from Friday through Monday. There's a laundry list of events, beginning with the Snow Ball meal and Snow Ball at

the Children's Museum of South Dakota at 5:45 p.m. Friday and ending with the Frost Fest Curling Hat Games on Monday. And in-between?

Kate Solberg, director of marketing for Visit Brookings, joined the team in July 2023 and is taking part in her first Fest. She's a native South Dakotan, who moved here from Sioux Falls.

"I'm very excited," she said. "We're getting the last push at marketing." The Fest is offering events both

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## Biden urges House to pass aid bill

South Dakota senators Thune and Rounds both voted for the bill.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Joe Biden on Tuesday urgently called for House Republicans to bring a \$95.3 billion aid package for Ukraine, Israel and Taiwan to a vote, warning that refusal to take up the bill, passed overnight in the morning by the Senate, would be "playing into Putin's hands."

"Supporting this bill is standing up to Putin," Biden said, raising his voice in strong comments from the White House.

But the package faces a deeply uncertain future in the House, where hardline Republicans aligned with former President Donald Trump — the front-runner for the GOP presidential nomination, and a critic of support for Ukraine — oppose the legislation. Speaker Mike Johnson has cast new doubt on the

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## State keeps budget cautious for 2025

By **MAKENZIE HUBER**  
South Dakota Searchlight

**PIERRE** — Financial experts are cautious heading into the 2025 fiscal year, expecting South Dakota to have one of its lowest increases in revenue in the last 15 years.

At the Joint Committee on Appropriations meeting Tuesday morning at the Capitol, the Legislative Research Council projected \$2.43 billion in ongoing revenue for fiscal year 2025 — a 1.1% increase in revenue from its

revised fiscal year 2024 numbers.

The Bureau of Finance and Management presented a slightly lower estimate of \$2.41 billion for ongoing revenue — a 1.24% increase over its revised fiscal year 2024 numbers.

South Dakota's historical average revenue growth hovers around 4%. Both estimates project millions more in revenues than Gov. Kristi Noem's budget address in December.

The legislators on the committee use the revenue projections to set the fiscal year 2025 budget.

The fate of several bills is dependent on the numbers in that budget.

"This year's forecast looks cautiously conservative with a hint of optimism," Legislative Research Council Chief Fiscal Analyst Jeff Mehlhaff told lawmakers.

It's a stark contrast from the "aggressive" projections the LRC and BFM made last year, hoping to take advantage of federal stimulus money still entering the economy. In the coming years, South Dakota will see a "return

to normal" in revenue as those federal dollars exit the economy, said Mehlhaff and BFM's state economist Derek Johnson.

Mehlhaff has cautioned lawmakers for years about that effect, expecting it to hit South Dakota's revenue in 2025.

Lawmakers on the Revenue Projection Subcommittee planned to meet later Tuesday to consider ongoing revenue estimates for the remainder of the current fiscal year and fiscal year 2025, which will be a combination of

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# AID: Package sends help to Ukraine, Israel, Taiwan

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package and made clear that it could be weeks or months before Congress sends the legislation to Biden's desk — if at all.

The months-long push to approve the \$60 billion in Ukraine aid that is included in the package has exposed growing political divisions in the Republican Party over the role of the United States abroad.

Biden also lashed at Trump, the front-runner for the 2024 GOP presidential nomination who on Saturday said during a campaign appearance that he once warned he would allow Russia to do whatever it wants to NATO member nations that are "delinquent" in devoting 2% of their gross domestic product to defense.

"When America gives its word it means something," Biden said. "Donald Trump looks at this as if it's a burden."

The Senate vote came after a small group of Republicans opposed to the \$60 billion for

Ukraine held the Senate floor through the night, using the final hours of debate to argue that the U.S. should focus on its own problems before sending more money overseas. But 22 Republicans voted with nearly all Democrats to pass the package 70-29, with supporters arguing that abandoning Ukraine could embolden Russian President Vladimir Putin and threaten national security across the globe.

"With this bill, the Senate declares that American leadership will not waver, will not falter, will not fail," said Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, who worked closely with Republican Leader Mitch McConnell on the legislation.

The bill's passage through the Senate with a flourish of GOP support was a welcome sign for Ukraine amid critical shortages on the battlefield.

"Ukrainian soldiers out of artillery shells, Ukrainian units rationing rounds of ammunition to defend themselves, Ukrainian families worried that the next

Russian strike will permanently plunge them into darkness, or worse," Biden said.

The president appealed directly to House members with stark terms and called on Johnson to let the matter come to a vote.

"You got to decide," Biden said. "Are you going to stand up for freedom? Or are you going to side with terror and tyranny? Are you going to stand with Ukrainian or are you going to stand with Putin?"

Ukraine supporters were hoping that the showing of bipartisan support in the Senate would pressure Johnson to advance the bill. McConnell has made Ukraine his top priority in recent months, and was resolute in the face of considerable pushback from his own GOP conference.

Speaking directly to his detractors, the longtime Republican leader said in a statement, "History settles every account. And today, on the value of American leadership and strength, history will record that

the Senate did not blink."

Dollars provided by the legislation would purchase U.S.-made defense equipment, including munitions and air defense systems that authorities say are desperately needed as Russia batters the country. It also includes \$8 billion for the government in Kyiv and other assistance.

"For us in Ukraine, continued US assistance helps to save human lives from Russian terror," Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy posted on social media. "It means that life will continue in our cities and will triumph over war."

In addition, the legislation would provide \$14 billion for Israel's war with Hamas, \$8 billion for Taiwan and partners in the Indo-Pacific to counter China, and \$9.1 billion in humanitarian assistance for Gaza and the West Bank, Ukraine, and other populations caught in conflict zones across the globe.

Progressive lawmakers have objected to sending offensive

weaponry to Israel, and Sen. Bernie Sanders, an independent of Vermont, as well as two Democrats, Sens. Jeff Merkley of Oregon and Peter Welch of Vermont, voted against it.

"I cannot in good conscience support sending billions of additional taxpayer dollars for Prime Minister Netanyahu's military campaign in Gaza," Welch said. "It's a campaign that has killed and wounded a shocking number of civilians. It's created a massive humanitarian crisis."

The bill's passage followed almost five months of torturous negotiations over an expansive bill that would have paired the foreign aid with an overhaul of border and asylum policies. Republicans demanded the trade-off, saying the surge of migration into the United States had to be addressed alongside the security of allies.

But a bipartisan deal on border security fell apart just days after its unveiling, a head-spinning development that left negotiators deeply frustrated.

# BUDGET: Revised numbers will be presented at meeting today

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the revenue estimates the two state offices presented to legislators.

The revised fiscal year 2024 revenue and the fiscal year 2025 revenue will be presented at today's Joint Committee on Appropriations meeting.

The revenue estimates factor in federal stimulus dollars circulating in the state's economy, increased

wages due to a tight labor market, housing growth in the state, and inflation. Financial experts expect inflation will sit at 3% for the foreseeable future, Mehlhaff said.

Johnson added that the revenue estimates are impacted by interest rates remaining high, which can stress businesses and consumers, and farm income expected

to decrease due to lower prices and increased costs — both leading to lower sales and use tax revenue, which is the biggest source of revenue for state government.

The state is seeing a decrease in year-over-year sales tax revenue due to a 0.3 percentage-point reduction in the state sales tax rate implemented last July. But adjusting for that

rate change, South Dakota would still have positive revenue growth.

BFM projects a 4% increase in real sales tax revenue growth for fiscal year 2025, while LRC holds to 2.2% growth.

Lottery revenue is also slowing down, and contractor's excise tax is growing at a slower rate than recent years. The drastic decrease in reve-

nue growth — the lowest projection since 2010 — is also driven by a decrease in unclaimed property, which reached a record high this year. The state treasurer has said the record was driven by banks catching up on unclaimed property work that went undone during office-work disruptions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Sales tax revenue is cyclical, Mehlhaff told lawmakers, noting that there is always a decline in sales tax revenue after it peaks.

"The trend is starting to maybe peak," Mehlhaff said. "That could be next year, that could be this year. It will peak eventually. It's just what year will that federal money run out."

# FEST: Indoor and outdoor fun slated for all weekend

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warm and wintry, indoors and outdoors, to include on Saturday a farmers market, featuring 28 vendors indoors at the South Dakota Agricultural Heritage Museum; a Frost Fest Art Market, at the Brookings Arts Council, with works of all kinds, many by local artists; and a Winter Prairie Play for the kids, hosted by the Children's Museum of South Dakota, to play also on Sunday.

Getting a nod as Solberg favorites are: Doggy Date Night, on Friday, from 5 to 9 p.m. at McCrory Gardens This can be a family event that can include

dogs — for a buck per canine. So mom, dad and kiddies, get out Fido's sweater and leash and take him for a stroll through Garden Glow, the Gardens' annual light-up-the-night extravaganza.

Next on her favorites list is the Chocolate Crawl, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., hosted by Downtown Brookings. "Different organizations are having either chocolate samples or something to do with chocolate," Solberg said. "It's just another way to get people out and about and to visit places downtown."

Then top off the day with Tropical Santa Night, 5 to 9 p.m., also at McCrory Gardens.

There'll be a cash bar set up in the Educational and Visitor Center. This event is for all ages, family friendly and open to everyone.

On Monday, the Brookings Curling Club and the Brookings Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department are offering a Frost Fest Learn to Curl session from 1 to 2:15 p.m. at the Larson Ice Center. And the newly-taught curlers can try their skills in the Frost Fest Curling Games, from 2:15 to 3:45 p.m.

"The idea, when it was first brought up, is that winter is not always nice and fun," Solberg explained, looking back to the genesis of Frost Fest. "People

are sometimes cooped up and can get cabin fever. What are some ways to get out and about? How do you bring a community together when it's dark and cold? How do you embrace winter?"

The answer is short and simple: Frost Fest, held annually on the third weekend in February.

"We actually don't put on any of the events," Solberg added. "All the events are hosted by the attractions or members of the community. We just compile all the activities for the weekend and we share that out."

The annual February festival comes together via a partner-

ship that includes: Brookings Arts Council; South Dakota Agricultural Heritage Museum; Brookings Farmers Market; Children's Museum Of South Dakota; South Dakota Art Museum; McCrory Gardens; Brookings Parks, Recreation and Forestry Department; Brookings Curling Club; Tee'd Off Golf Simulators; and Visit Brookings.

Check out a full schedule of Frost Fest happenings on the Visit Brookings website at <http://www.visitbrookings.com/frostfest>.

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# UPGRADE: Will also speed up workflow, efficiency

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For ultrasound technologists, the new ultrasound system speeds up their workflow. The system is ergonomically designed for technologist operation and uses AI tools to increase efficiency. For patients the increased technologist efficiency can lead to a more thorough diagnosis and a quicker scan time, which means less time spent in the procedure room.

Brookings Health System's radiology department offers the most comprehensive clinical imaging capabilities in Brookings. Local patients can also receive MRI, ultrasound, nuclear medicine and X-ray procedures close to home, saving them time and money. Images can be shared with any medical provider from any health organization.

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Ultrasongrapher Madison Ammann examines an obstetrics patient with Brookings Health's new GE Fortis ultrasound system.



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# LOCAL

## When the water rises

South Dakota State University's School of Design has developed a guide for creating flood-resilient landscapes.



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**Above:** In Waubay, lakefront properties were submerged due to rising water. Many of these properties were purchased by the federal government through FEMA funding.  
**Below:** The guide is specific to New Jersey but applies to communities across North America.

**BROOKINGS** — In 2020, the city of Waubay was in a crisis. Homes were underwater, and the city's sewer system was in shambles. Many had no plumbing or running water, and some had to abandon their homes and leave town due to the rising water.

After two straight springs of extreme snow melt and heavy rain in northeastern South Dakota, Bitter Lake, a former slough on the southern edge of town, had increased dramatically in size, from 5 to 32 square miles in the past two decades, and had flooded out most of the shoreline properties. With few options, the city applied for and received a \$1.6 million grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Along with funds from the city and state, Waubay began a \$2.2 million project to buy back the flooded lots that had become uninhabitable. This would allow homeowners to relocate and build new.

Many accepted the buyback offer, and the lots were cleared of the homes and any other structures. What should be done with the land now, Waubay officials wondered. With little guidance from the federal government, they decided to seek outside help.

### Partnership with SDSU

During a water planning conference at South Dakota State University, Roger Johanning, Waubay's community planner, was listening to Jeremiah Bergstrom give a talk about flood-resilient landscapes. Bergstrom, a lecturer of landscape architecture in SDSU's School of Design, had significant experience working with flood-prone landscapes on the East Coast. He had been instrumental in helping New Jersey communities plan for flood protection following Hurricane Sandy. In the township of Woodbridge, where dozens of homes were underwater and had to be demolished, Bergstrom helped design and convert the otherwise vacant lots into flood protection zones.

Bergstrom could provide the exact guidance Waubay needed, Johanning thought.

Following the talk, Johanning approached Bergstrom to ask if he could assist them in determining what to do with the flooded, vacant properties that dotted the southern edge of Waubay. Bergstrom said he would take a look and made the 90-minute drive north to begin mapping out the properties. He was surprised by the severity of the flooding.

"They now have waterfront property that only a few years before were nearly a mile from the lake and open water," Bergstrom said. "When you see the pictures, it's fairly dramatic how much the lakes have increased in size in a short amount of time."

### Class project

During this time, Bergstrom was teaching an upper-level studio design class in SDSU's landscape architecture program. He determined Waubay would be a good opportunity to bring an experiential learning opportunity for community visioning and planning into the classroom for his students.

Due to the pandemic, students were unable to visit Waubay, but the class worked with the community to develop management strategies for properties purchased through the FEMA buyout.

"The students went through an exercise in visioning and generated ideas of what the possibilities for these empty lots and open spaces could be," Bergstrom said.

Some of the ideas included a wetland nature center, community gardens, a trail system and a public boat

launch — all with an emphasis on reestablishing the natural environment to create more flood-resilient landscapes. The class created a document with all the ideas and explanations and submitted it to the city of Waubay.

"The goal of this planning effort was to provide the city of Waubay a series of unique visioning strategies and design concepts that could be used by the community to reimagine open space areas and invest in these new community assets," Bergstrom explained. "We hoped this could inform a dialogue among Waubay residents about the potential development and enhancement of these open space properties."

Bergstrom, who has been a licensed landscape architect for 20 years, realized that what happened in Waubay was happening all over the country. Hundreds of communities were dealing with changing, flood-prone landscapes and utilizing FEMA dollars to buy up the flooded-out lots. But they did not know what to do with their now vacant, unused properties in the flood zone. The document made for Waubay could be reapplied and tweaked for communities across the country, he thought.

"There really isn't any information or guidance out there about what to do with these properties," Bergstrom said.

After reaching out to his former colleagues at Rutgers University in New Jersey, Bergstrom figured that all their collective knowledge and experience gained over the years could be applied, and used, around the country.

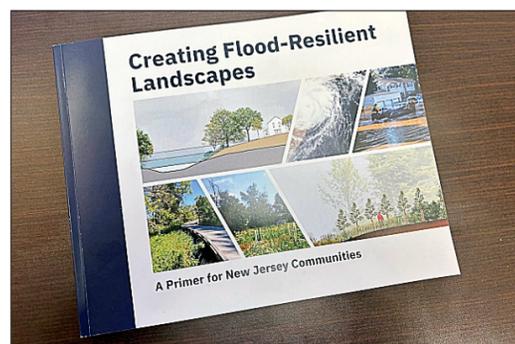
"We've been learning a lot, so I said, 'Let's take the information that we learned and get that out to the public,'" Bergstrom said.

### Guidance for post-flood recovery

Waubay's story is not unique. Across the country, hundreds of communities have been affected by rising water and severe flood events. Flood-related buyouts have become quite common but, as Bergstrom explains, there is little guidance on what to do next, especially as they are often deed-restricted and suffer from past development.

"They usually must be maintained as open space, adding another challenge for local officials and maintenance staff," Bergstrom said. "These challenges can be managed by creating green infrastructure assets through an ecological-centered landscape restoration approach that combines principles of engineering, ecology and landscape architecture, which we outline in this document."

SDSU's School of Design, in conjunction with Rutgers



Climate and Energy Institute, developed a first-of-its-kind guide for creating flood-resilient landscapes to help provide some guidance.

"This guidance document is aimed at assisting municipal leaders, technical professionals and other stakeholders in restoring ecological function to flood-prone landscapes as they work to make their communities more resilient," Bergstrom said.

Titled "Creating Flood-Resilient Landscapes A Primer for New Jersey Communities," the document is specific to New Jersey but applies to communities across North America.

The guide required a multidisciplinary approach. "The challenge in developing this guide was conveying a variety of complex concepts to a very broad audience," Bergstrom said. "We needed to not only write about what we have learned but also illustrate it in a variety of ways."

Contributing to the guide were former SDSU students Shelbie Smith, Emma Martin and Alyssa Faber. Smith, a graphic designer, designed the publication. Faber, a landscape architecture major, created many of the illustrations in the publication, and Martin, a community and regional planning major, helped research and outline the document.

"In reality, the principles and guidance that are set forth are applicable to any community that is wrestling with this issue of trying to reimagine these flood-prone areas that can no longer be used for homes and roads," Bergstrom said. "The principles and approach are applicable anywhere."

The situation is similar, regardless of the city or state. A flood event damages a property or neighborhood to the point it becomes unusable. Maybe it's from repeated flooding events — like in Waubay — or one extremely damaging event — like in New Jersey. Regardless, these properties can no longer function in a residential area. FEMA buyouts remove the structures and transfer the property to the local community, and officials are left wondering what to do. This is when Bergstrom and his colleagues'

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## Brookings weather



**Wednesday** Snow, mainly after 11 a.m. High near 33. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 100%. New snow accumulation of around 3 inches. Night: Snow likely, mainly before 9 p.m. Cloudy, then gradually becoming partly cloudy, with a low around 15. North wind around 10 mph. Chance of precipitation is 70%. New snow accumulation of around an inch possible.



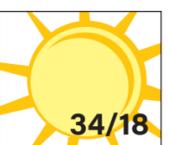
**Thursday** Increasing clouds, with a high near 27. Northwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Night: A 40 percent chance of snow, mainly after midnight. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 13. North wind 5 to 10 mph



**Friday** A 20 percent chance of snow before noon. Partly sunny, with a high near 21. Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 6.



**Saturday** Sunny, with a high near 29. Breezy. Night Mostly clear, with a low around 14. Breezy.



**Sunday** Sunny, with a high near 34. Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 18.

Information from the National Weather Service Forecast Office, Sioux Falls

## Birthday

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# OPINION

## Yes, Biden is an 'On Eagles Wings' Catholic

■ The president loves this hymn.

With its lilt-ing pop melody and sweet God talk, "On Eagle's Wings" is the hymn that conservative Catholics love to hate and Catholic progressives often wave like a red flag.

President Joe

Biden loves it.

"My prayer, my hope is we continue to believe our best days are ahead of us — that as a nation we continue to believe in honesty, decency, dignity and respect. We see each other not as enemies but as fellow human beings, each made in the image of God, each precious in his sight," said Biden at the National Prayer Breakfast.

Before his latest nod to "On Eagle's Wings," the president stressed that Americans "believe everyone deserves a fair shot. We give hate no safe harbor. ... In my church, we've taken the 22nd Psalm and turned it into a hymn. And it says, 'And he will raise you up on eagle's wings and bear you on the breath of dawn and make you to shine like the sun. Until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of his hand.' ...

"We have really tough, tough differ-



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ences. ... But remember — let's remember who the hell we are. We're the United States of America. It's all about dignity and respect."

Actually, Father Jan Michael Joncas based this folk Mass hymn on Psalm 91, the Book of Exodus and the Gospel of St. Matthew. The White House transcript corrected many gaffes in the 81-year-old Biden's talk but missed that biblical detail.

Few would deny that "On Eagle's Wings" has become an American Catholic standard, especially during funerals. Biden quoted the hymn in his 2020 victory-night address, and it was performed during the 2015 funeral Mass for his son Beau.

"The 'On Eagle's Wings' debate was never just about a hymn. It was about whether Catholics will rip each other apart during the Biden presidency,"

wrote Father Bill McCormick in the Jesuit journal *America* in early 2021 — just weeks into that presidency.

Attitudes about this hymn underlined real differences, he stressed. "Indeed, by President Biden's inauguration, the disagreements had extended to the U.S. bishops. After Archbishop Jose Gomez issued a statement that criticized Mr. Biden's support for abortion rights on the day of his inauguration, Cardinal Blase Cupich publicly rebuked the president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, calling his statement 'ill-considered.'"

The challenge for Biden in the Prayer Breakfast talk, and in the tense 2024 White House campaign, is addressing moral issues in ways that resonate with as many Catholics as possible, while still appealing to Protestant voters in his party's base.

This is tricky territory, noted political scientist Ryan Burge, because voters who are religiously unaffiliated or secular are now the Democratic party's largest faith bloc. While 17% of Democrats are "evangelicals," in a variety of racial groups, the number of active Catholics in the party has declined sharply, especially among white Catholics, he noted in his *Graphs about Religion* online newsletter.

There are also clear trends indicating that Democrats attend worship services in much smaller numbers than before.

But the big story, Burge stressed, is "the nones. That's the future of the Democratic party. ...

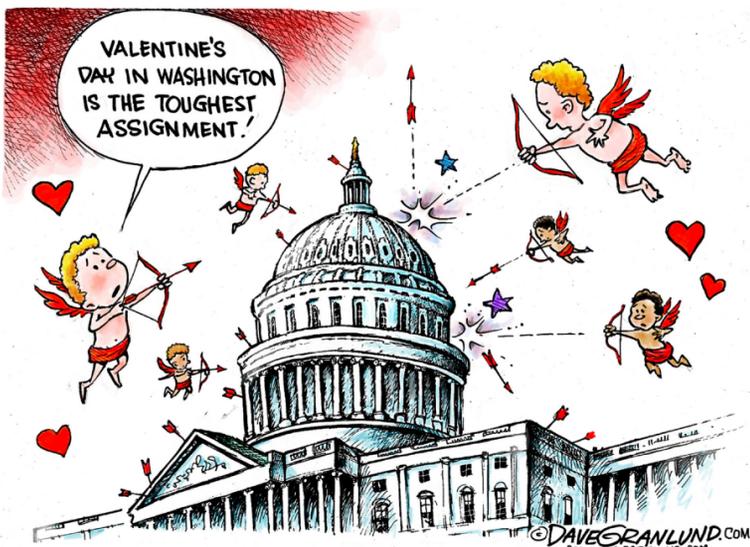
"In 2020, 13% of Biden's voters were atheists, 10% were agnostics and 22% were nothing in particulars. That's 45% of the Democratic coalition being nones now. I don't think it's a stretch to think that half of the Democrats who vote in 2028 (or even 2024) will be nones."

This affects how candidates discuss religion. Before the 2020 election, Burge "scraped" the Twitter (now X) accounts of Democratic candidates in primaries and, out of 58,000 tweets, found 69 references to "Islam," 61 to "Muslim," 59 to "Christian," 15 to "Jesus" and 11 to "Bible."

President Biden's Prayer Breakfast text mentioned "antisemitism" and "Islamophobia," with zero references to "Catholic" or "Jesus."

The president did note that "Scripture tells us, 'The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness'" and spoke of a "covenant" that continues to hold America together.

"We're the beacon to the world. The entire world looks to us," he said. "That's not hyperbole. This is an idea. This idea was made real before the soul became flesh, before this dream became a fact. It was prayed for, it was hoped for, it was believed in. That's the story of America."



## When it comes to politics, are you in love, or in line?

■ The GOP is in love with Trump and the Dems are in line behind Biden.

It's been almost a quarter-century since Bill Clinton was president, and it's rare to catch a glimpse of him anymore or to hear his honey-hibiscus-punch voice. But one sentence of political analysis from long ago has such an enduring half-life that it has

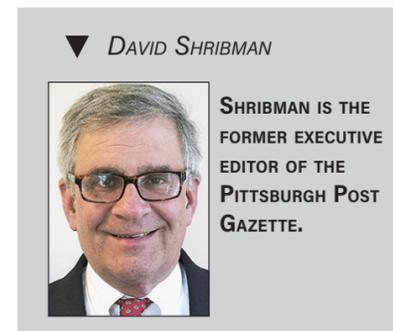
been echoing through American politics in recent months.

You hear it everywhere. It goes something like this: Democrats fall in love; Republicans fall in line.

For decades, that was true, and especially so in Clinton's career. Democrats fell in love with the young governor of Arkansas, seeing in him a whiff of Franklin Roosevelt's imagination, Adlai Stevenson's intellectual range, John F. Kennedy's charm, Hubert H. Humphrey's instinct for inclusiveness. At the same time, the Republicans fell in line to support President George H.W. Bush in the 1992 election and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas in 1996 — both World War II combat veterans who understood the iron rules of the military command structure, both candidates vanquished by the imagination, intellect and charm of Bill Clinton.

It's the formula that Caitlin Flanagan described in *The Atlantic* when, weighing the fall in love/fall in line continuum, she said that the "Democrats wait for a dream candidate to come along — a Bill Clinton or a Barack Obama — and they go out of their minds with excitement and ardor."

Since then, the Clinton love/line formula has had to be reshaped, overhauled for a new era, recast for the phenomenon of Donald J. Trump, freshened for the rebel-



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lion of the MAGA troops who stampeded into the Capitol in 2021 and, in the past two months, into the caucus sites in Iowa and voting booths in New Hampshire.

The latest employment of the love/line comparison came last week in *The New York Times*, when columnist Ezra Klein wrote that "the reality, in recent years, has been that Democrats fall in line and Republicans fall apart," adding, "The Democratic Party's establishment has held, even as the Republican Party's establishment has buckled."

Let's refine that further. We are witnessing the Clinton formula turned on its head. The Democrats are falling in line, to be sure, but the important thing is that the Republicans — whose old establishment, the one full of people with good manners and whose idea of excitement was a cocktail on the veranda overlooking the back nine — have fallen in love.

The Democrats, meanwhile, have come to heel behind an 81-year-old president who was in the Senate while both Bush and Dole enforced the Republican tradition of passing the nomination to the next logical figure — the immutable law that David Yepsen, for years the brilliant *Des Moines Register* political writer, identi-

fied when he said that Republicans were not so much members of a political party as they were member of a fraternal lodge.

Well, the Elks have fled, the Moose have sauntered away, and the Eagles have taken off.

The Democrats now are firmly in line for Biden, even though their procession to that line was more a slouch than a march. He's our guy, they seem to be saying, for little other reason than because he's our guy, and we need to get behind him, mostly because he is the one who seems most likely not to let Trump get ahead of him. Not much of an endorsement, but it's enough to get everyone besides Rep. Dean Phillips, the Minnesota lawmaker who is running a Gilbert and Sullivan comic-opera campaign against him, in line.

"We weren't all in love with Joe Biden the last time," said Joe Trippi, the veteran Democratic political strategist. "The party that has fallen in love are the Republicans."

Quite so. Inexplicable as it may be, they are in love with the least romantic American political figure since Richard M. Nixon. He lacks the management skills of Herbert Hoover, the allure of Wendell Willkie, the personal instincts of Dwight Eisenhower, the ideological integrity of Barry Goldwater, the experience of George H.W. Bush, the conventional political skills of Dole, the charm of George W. Bush, and the business acumen of Mitt Romney. And before you throw at me the example of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the Democrats' technocratic 1988 presidential nominee, let's agree that he may not have been a matinee idol, but he had a romantic son-of-immigrants story and he found romance in such things as freight-rail schedules and cost-benefit analyses of various types of traffic-easing roads, which at least are elements of actual governing.

Those steeped in GOP service, and accomplished in the art of governing, have joined the line behind Trump, even if skeptical of his comportment, troubled about his legal fights, concerned about his foreign-policy instincts and worried about the way the party has been overhauled into a MAGA vanguard. The love fest the Republicans are having defies everything the party once stood for.

This fealty may last only until November, but it is more likely that the party is undertaking a transformation equal in magnitude, significance and character to the Democrats' transformation in 1932, when a party of small government and small-ball politics became the party of the underclass and sweeping government programs. There remained a rump of the earlier party — the rump of Southern conservatives, many of them committed racists — but the party of FDR was changed forever.

This time, the Republican Party is being reshaped by its appeal to blue-collar voters and the dispossessed that is a mirror of the New Deal approach. Trump may be defeated, or he may go away, but the next generation of people in the mold of the Bushes and the Doles will not be Republicans. They will have gone to college with, and fallen in love with, the people who today are Democrats.

The danger for the Republicans today is the danger the Democrats used to face: the remnants of the old party kicking up enough of a stir that the unity a major American political party requires is jeopardized. This could be exacerbated if Trump is convicted in one of his many trials — a factor that could peel away as much as 20% of the GOP coalition.

"Democrats have a spirited debate within the party, and then we come home," said Trippi, "and we come home even if we aren't in love."

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# NATION

## Winter storm brings snow to Northeast

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A quick-moving winter storm that hit the Northeast on Tuesday brought significant snowfall to some areas while others got less than expected. At least one person died, accidents were reported on slippery roads, airline flights were canceled or delayed, and many school districts closed or switched to remote learning — or at least tried to switch.

Some areas of Pennsylvania and Connecticut were blanketed in 15 inches of fluffy snow, while New York City's Central Park only saw about 3 inches (8 centimeters) of slushy snow, according to National Weather Service reports.

"It's been a quiet winter, so it's kind of welcoming," Ricky Smith said as he made his way to a construction job in New York City. "I just hope nobody gets hurt."

In New York City, the nation's largest school district opted to shift to remote learning instead of giving students and staff a snow day, sparking criticism by many. And when classes began, technical problems prevented many of the 915,000 students from logging in, exacerbating the discontent.

PS 112 in East Harlem had a promising start to its virtual school day with a schoolwide read-aloud, teacher Jessica Roach said. But the rest of the morning, when teachers and families tried to access the district's domain, cascading technical problems confused her young special education students and inconvenienced their parents.

"A lot of kids lost out because of technical issues," she said.

Chong Bretillon, a parent in Queens, said she received repeated errors as she tried to gain entry to a Zoom room for her elementary school student, while messaging with dozens of other parents who were encountering the same problems.

"I just spent almost an hour trying to log in and log out," Bretillon said. "Everyone's frustrated."

New York Mayor Eric Adams defended the decision to go remote in the schools, saying it was necessary because of learning losses during the coronavirus pandemic.

School officials blamed the troubles on IBM, with Schools Chancellor David Banks saying the company "was not ready for primetime."

IBM said in a statement Tuesday afternoon that it worked with the schools and the issues "were largely resolved," but the company did not immediately respond to questions about what specifically happened and why. City officials said there were problems with authentication services.

More than 1,000 flights were canceled Tuesday morning, mostly at the airports in the New York City area and in Boston. Accidents were reported across the region and several states banned tandem and empty tractor-trailers from highways.

There were more than 145,000 power outages reported Tuesday morning in Pennsylvania and several thousand in



AP Photo/David Goldman

Charlie Suraski walks his dog, Pickles, wearing a new pink coat, through the snow on Tuesday in Providence, Rhode Island.

New Jersey, but few outages in New York and New England, according to the tracking site poweroutage.us.

Authorities in Newberry Township, Pennsylvania, said a man operating a snowmobile was killed when he hit a downed utility line around 8 a.m. Tuesday during the storm. The cause and manner of death were pending further investigation.

At the time of the crash, police said in a statement that the area was "experienc-

ing a multitude of weather related conditions due to a winter storm which caused downed trees, downed power lines and hazardous travel conditions throughout the area."

Robert Bylone, 51, a university research operations manager from Orwigsburg, Pennsylvania, was at home around 6 a.m. Tuesday when he heard a "splintering crack" outside his window. A 30-year-old flowering pear tree in his front yard had come down.

## Across the Nation

### School bus crash injures about a dozen

MEDFORD, N.J. (AP) — A crash involving a school bus and a truck sent about a dozen people to hospitals, but no life-threatening injuries were immediately reported, authorities said.

Medford Township police say the collision happened shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday at an intersection in the Burlington County township.

TV news images of the crash scene showed front-engine damage to the utility truck.

The conditions of the injured weren't immediately available. There was no immediate word on the cause of the crash.

### Elderly man serving life sentence freed

DETROIT (AP) — A man in prison for nearly 60 years was eligible for immediate release Tuesday after a Detroit-area judge reduced his sentence, the result of a major change in how Michigan treats 18-year-olds convicted of murder.

Ivory Thomas began serving a life sentence in 1965 for killing a young man in a Detroit park. He was 18 at the time of the fatal stabbing, according to the Wayne County prosecutor's office.

Thomas, now 77, was destined to die in prison as a result of that mandatory sentence. But the Michigan Supreme Court in 2022 said people who committed murder when they were 18 can't automatically be given a no-parole term.

In January, the state appeals court said

the decision could be applied retroactively to more than 250 people currently in prison. Thomas was resentenced to 60 years in prison by Judge Chandra Baker-Robinson, effectively time already served.

"Records support Mr. Thomas' positive transformation while in prison," the prosecutor's office said. "He has accepted responsibility for his actions and serves as a mentor to other inmates. He currently is experiencing serious health challenges that have a daily impact."

### Man arrested for stealing statue

(AP) — A 45-year-old man was arrested in the theft of a bronze Jackie Robinson statue that was cut off at the ankles and found days later smoldering in a trash can in a city park in Kansas, police announced Tuesday.

Ricky Alderete was taken into custody earlier this month in a kidnapping case and charged Monday with four counts stemming from the theft and a 2022 case, records show. Wichita police Lt. Aaron Moses said there was no evidence it was a "hate-motivated crime" but rather the intent was to sell the metal for scrap.

Wichita police Chief Joe Sullivan said it was "only the first arrest" and that there were more to come. He did not specify how police determined Alderete was a suspect in the theft.

"When you try to take something from this community, it won't tolerate it," he said, adding that he was eager to share more details about the investigation after more suspects are in custody.

Messages left with numbers believed

to belong to his family members were not immediately returned. His attorney in the public defender's office didn't immediately return a phone message from The Associated Press seeking comment.

Thieves cut the bronze statue from its base last month at a park in Wichita, Kansas. Only the statue's feet were left at McAdams Park, where about 600 children play in a youth baseball league called League 42. It is named after Robinson's uniform number with the Brooklyn Dodgers, with whom he broke the major leagues' color barrier in 1947.

Fire crews found burned remnants of the statue five days later while responding to a trash can fire at another park about

7 miles (11.27 kilometers) away. A truck believed to be used in the theft previously was found abandoned, and police said the theft of the statue was captured on surveillance video.

Alderete, who is jailed on \$150,000 bond, faces charges of felony theft and aggravated criminal damage to property in the statue case. He also was charged Monday with identity theft and making false information in an October 2022 incident involving a pawn ticket, the complaint said.

Police provided no details about the case that led to his arrest. But online court records also show he also is charged with kidnapping and aggravated burglary.

## WATER: Dealing with floods

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expertise comes in: they help find solutions to restore the function of this flood-prone landscape.

"We need to teach people and show people how they can take these landscapes and recreate them as highly functioning assets to their community," Bergstrom said. "When you take homes away, it leaves gaps in neighborhoods and communities and it looks like you've lost the battle, which is not true. These areas are now a vital part of a community's infrastructure. They are green infrastructure."

The options for these vacant spaces are

endless. Some may be used for trails, some may be restored to natural wetlands, and some are used for other forms of passive recreation. The guide also recommends reintroducing native plant species.

"How do we restore the flood-plain function, how do we increase the value of these landscapes for habitat and protection against future flooding, while also providing opportunities for passive recreation?" Bergstrom said. "We're trying to increase the land's ability to recover after flooding."

While the guide is primarily focused on the aftermath of flooded-out properties, Bergstrom

notes that future construction should consider the effects that water, and potential flooding events, may have on homes and property.

"We need to think differently about water as we are building so that we minimize impacts on our neighbors and downstream communities," Bergstrom said. "We need these green infrastructure assets in our communities."

The guide can be found here: <https://rci.rutgers.edu/resources/flood-resilient-new-jersey/>

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## Obituary

### Sandra JoAnn Wilber Brookings March 7, 1939 - Feb. 9, 2024



Sandra Wilber

Sandra JoAnn Wilber age 84, passed away peacefully, surrounded by her family, on Friday February 9, 2024, at the Brookings Hospital.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at St. Thomas More Parish in Brookings with burial to follow at St. Thomas More Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4-7 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 19 at Eidsness Funeral Home in Brookings.

Born March 7, 1939, to Selmer and Stella (Johnson) Rymerson in Brookings County South Dakota, Sandra was the second to youngest of six children.

She attended grade school at District No. 55 and graduated from Brookings High School in 1957. She went on to graduate from South Dakota Beauty Academy in 1958 in Sioux Falls, SD.

Sandra married Arthur Wilber on Oct. 24, 1959, and together they made a home and raised four children. She was employed over the years by Marvin Hughitt Hotel Salon in Huron, SD, Sterling Technology and Made With Love Shop in Toronto, SD, White Health Care Center and Deubrook Area Schools in White, SD and Main Street Floral + Goods in Hendricks, MN.

Sandra enjoyed summers at

the farm with her extended family, playing many card games, volleyball games and all kinds of family fun. She loved cooking, baking, gardening, visiting and having coffee with neighbors, dancing, bird watching and caring for her family at every opportunity. She was involved in various school, community and church activities through the years.

Sandra was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith and was a member of Ascension Lutheran Church, Brookings, and Leganger Lutheran Church in Toronto, SD for many years until moving back to Brookings, SD. She then became a member of St Thomas Moore Catholic Church.

She will be remembered as a faithful and loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who always made time for her family, especially her children and grandchildren.

She was a devoted sister, aunt and friend who loved to have fun with family.

Blessed be her memory as she has left her earthly home and entered her eternal home.

"So then Faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" Romans 10:17

Sandra is survived by her beloved family, husband of 64 years Art, children, Lori (Kevin) Olson, Hendricks, Todd (Karen) Wilber, Sioux Falls, Steve (Tara) Wilber, Brookings and Brian (Lisa) Wilber, Dell Rapids.

Grandchildren: Danny Olson, Tom (Mandy) Olson, Jennefer (Jason) Schwartz, all of Hendricks, Eric (Sara) Wilber, Sioux Falls, Sam Wilber, Jayden Wilber, Drew Wilber, Brookings, Madelynne Wilber Brookings and Makenna Wilber, Dell Rapids.

Great grandchildren: Camden, Emma, and Livi Olson.

Sisters-in-law, Marge Rymerson, Toronto and Elsie Rymerson, Brookings. High School friend and sister-in-law, Mary (Chuck) Cecil, Brookings, and brother-in-law, Tom Madsen of Fairfax, VA. Her many nieces and nephews were also a wonderful part of her life.

Sandra is also survived by the dear residents, staff and administration at the Estelline Nursing and Care Center who truly helped her to live in dignity and grace for the past two years.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Selmer and Stella Rymerson, parents-in-law, Glen and Rebecca Adamson, brothers Stanley and Sanford, sisters Shirley, Sylvia and Sharon, sisters-in-law Barbara Rymerson and Cathy Madsen, brothers-in-law, Paul Hansen, Dale Bren, Edward Deibert and Rollie Wilber.

To God be the glory.

## Stocks of Local Interest

	Symbol	Last	Change
3M Company	MMM	\$92.66	-\$1.99
Abbott Labs	ABT	\$111.34	-\$1.19
Apple Inc	AAPL	\$185.04	-\$2.11
Black Hills Corp	BKH	\$50.98	-\$1.84
Caterpillar Inc	CAT	\$312.84	-\$8.79
Citigroup Inc	C	\$52.76	-\$1.16
Daktronics Inc	DAKT	\$7.42	-\$0.39
Deere & Co	DE	\$379.27	-\$10.12
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	\$101.34	-\$0.88
General Electric Co	GE	\$141.77	\$1.60
Harley-Davidson Inc	HOG	\$36.79	-\$1.23
Lowe's Companies Inc	LOW	\$225.43	-\$4.45
McDonalds Corp	MCD	\$287.11	-\$2.37
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	\$406.32	-\$8.94
ONEOK Inc.	OKE	\$69.48	-\$0.74
Otter Tail Corp	OTTR	\$89.18	-\$9.67
Papa John's Intl Inc	PZZA	\$71.60	-\$2.17
Pathward Financial	CASH	\$51.05	-\$1.59
Pepsico Inc	PEP	\$168.88	-\$1.73
Pfizer Inc	PFE	\$26.97	-\$0.69
Procter & Gamble Co	PG	\$156.27	-\$0.84
Target Corp	TGT	\$146.11	-\$3.26
United Parcel Svc Inc	UPS	\$144.90	-\$2.55
Valero Energy Corp	VLO	\$141.57	-\$0.97
Wal Mart Stores Inc	WMT	\$169.14	-\$1.16
Wells Fargo	WFC	\$48.24	-\$0.68
Xcel Energy	XEL	\$58.28	-\$0.69

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## Market Report

<b>AgFirst Farmers Cooperative,</b>	Soybeans (Feb.) . . . . .	11.36
<b>Brookings</b>	Soybeans (March) . . . . .	11.39
Corn (Feb.) . . . . .	Soybeans (April) . . . . .	11.44
Corn (March) . . . . .	Soybeans (May) . . . . .	11.47
Corn (April) . . . . .	Soybeans (June and July) . .	11.57
Corn (May) . . . . .	Soybeans (NC24) . . . . .	11.15
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Soybeans (March) . . . . .	Meal Hi-Pro (March) . . . . .	340.80
Soybeans (April) . . . . .	(For more information, visit www.	
Soybeans (Oct.) . . . . .	sdsbp.com.)	
(For more information, visit www.	<b>Valero Renewables</b>	
agfirstfarmers.com)	Corn (Feb.) . . . . .	416
<b>Soybean Processors, Volga</b>	Corn (March) . . . . .	416
(Any size self-unloading	Corn (April) . . . . .	4.22
trucks or wagons accepted)	(For more information about	
	prices, log on to www.valero.com.)	

## Plucker, Renneker to present junior recital

BROOKINGS — South Dakota State University juniors Katelyn Plucker and Brianna Renneker will present a joint recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in the Oscar Larson Performing Arts Center's Founders Recital Hall on the SDSU campus.

Plucker, a Chancellor native, plays trumpet and is majoring in music education. Her primary instructor is David Reynolds. Renneker, a Lake Mills, Iowa, native, plays flute and is majoring in music education. Her primary instructor is Elizabeth Robinson.

They will be accompanied by Xuan Kuang on piano.

The recital is free and open to the public. For more information, contact the SDSU School of Performing Arts at 605-688-5187.

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## Agendas

### EDWDD

The East Dakota Water Development District Board of Directors will meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the EDWDD office at 132B Airport Ave. in Brookings. Items on the agenda include:

- Possible revisions to the 2024 district fiscal budget
- Project assistance request from South Dakota State University for implementing a community water values survey for Eastern South Dakota
- Project assistance request to assess the economic efficacy of the SRAM Program in the Big Sioux River Watershed
- Discussion of legislative session issues
- Updates on district activities
- Other items of interest to EDWDD

### Brookings City Council

It is possible that at least four city council members may be present at Cottonwood Coffee for Downtown Coffee Hour to be held Thursday, Feb. 15, from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Though a majority of city council members may be present, no official city business will be acted upon.

### Library Board

The Brookings Library Board will meet at noon Thursday in the Brookings Public Library at 515 Third St. Items on the agenda include:

- Approve agenda
- Approve minutes
- Update from OPN Architects on the remodel

proposal

- Public comment on items not on the agenda
- Bills
- Inclement weather closure policy
- Librarian's report
- Financial report
- Next meeting

### Airport Board

The Brookings Airport Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Brookings City & County Government Center at 520 Third St. Items on the agenda include:

- Approve agenda
- Approve minutes
- Airport manager's report
- SDSU report
- FBO report
- Other items and reports
- Next meeting

### Sustainability Council

The Brookings Sustainability Council will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Brookings City & County Government Center at 520 Third St. Item on the agenda include:

- Approve agenda
- Approve minutes
- Open forum
- City update
- SDSU sustainability project discussion

- Mission statement update
- 2024 budget
- Discussion and possible action on liaison positions
- Discussion and possible action on subcommittee membership and structure
- No Mow May
- Bee City USA
- Seed library
- Marketing and communication subcommittee report
- Climate action plan subcommittee report
- Waste subcommittee report
- Energy subcommittee report
- Local foods subcommittee report
- Park and recreation board liaison report
- Human Rights Commission liaison report
- Call for future agenda items

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# AGRICULTURE

## Manage your soil for carbon storage

With warm temps greeting much of the state these past few days, it's easy to think spring.

Although there is still plenty of time for old man winter to wreak havoc on us, it's nice to think about the growing season. My co-workers Hans Klopp and Anthony Bly recently wrote an article focusing on "Managing Soil for Carbon Storage." Carbon is always a hot topic, so I thought I'd share excerpts of their article this week:

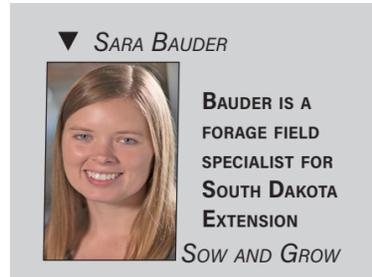
Currently, many policy makers are interested in removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and having it stored in the soil. The photosynthesis process happening in plants takes carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and converts it to organic carbon forms in the plant, and oxygen is released.

Plant parts (roots and above-ground biomass) and these dead plant materials can be converted into stable soil organic compounds via the decomposition (microbial) process. Also, decaying animals and animal manures can be converted into stable soil organic carbon compounds when they remain on the soil surface or in the soil.

There are many land management strategies with potential to increase soil carbon concentration. These land management strategies include: retaining crop residues on the soil surface; reduced tillage; planting cover crops; diversifying crop rotations; adding animal manures, biochar, or other organic materials; and planting perennial vegetation on lands used for annual crop production. Adopting soil health principles into agricultural management practices can lead to increased soil carbon concentrations.

Studies conducted in South Dakota have evaluated the potential of these management activities to increase soil carbon:

- A Southeastern South Dakota study found that planting a grass cover crop blend following rye for one year increased soil organic carbon by 15% in the 2-to-4-inch depth compared to no cover crops, a blend of legume and grass cover crops, and a legume cover crop blend. Cover



crops did not improve soil organic carbon in the 0-to-2-inch depth in this study.

- Another South Dakota study that removed crop residues and planted cover crops analyzed soil organic carbon concentration after 10 years in a corn-soybean rotation.

They found that planting a rye-vetch cover crop following corn, and vetch following soybean did not increase soil organic carbon. However, removing crop residues lead to a 17% loss of soil organic carbon in the 0-to-2-inch depth, but it did not change soil organic carbon in the 2-to-6-inch depth.

- A study conducted in Brookings and Beresford found that diversifying a two-year corn-soybean rotation to a corn-soybean-winter-wheat-oat rotation increased soil organic carbon by 42% in the 0-to-2-inch depth but not in 2-to-24-inch depths in Brookings after 14 years. At the Beresford location, soil organic carbon was 7% higher in the 0-to-2-inch depth and 50% higher in the 12-to-24-inch depth in the four-year rotation after 24 years of the rotation.

- Another study found that applying dairy manure for 12 years at Brookings at 12 and 24 tons/acre did not increase soil organic carbon concentration in the 0-to-16-inch depth. However, applying beef cattle manure for 17 years at Beresford increased soil organic carbon when applied at 16.5 tons/acre (2.38% compared to 1.82%), but did not increase soil organic carbon when applied at 8.3 tons/acre in the 0-to-16 inch depth range.
- A study at Beresford found that



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Brassicas are increasingly used as winter or rotational cover crops.

no-till increased soil organic carbon by 7% compared to conventional tillage after 23 years compared to conventional in the 0-to-12-inch depth, but total carbon stock was not different between the two tillage practices in the 0-to-24-inch depth.

These studies show that agricultural management practices can increase soil carbon storage in South Dakota and that further research is necessary to identify other practices with positive effects on soil organic carbon. Agricultural practices which reduce soil disturbance (no tillage), increase cropping system diversity (diversified crop rotation and cover crops), return more carbon to soil (manure

application, retaining crop residues, and planting cover crops), and incorporate livestock (manure application) have potential to increase soil organic carbon stored in the soil. However, these studies occurred over a long duration of time and still mainly increased soil carbon stored near the surface. Patience is needed for these management practices to show increases in soil organic carbon when they are adopted.

### Upcoming Events:

- Crop Hour Webinar Series — Join us at 10 a.m. every Tuesday-Thursday at no charge. Feb 13-15 is Pulse Crop week; Feb. 20-22 will be Climate and Business

## Adelaine re-appointed to FCC's precision ag connectivity task force

BROOKINGS, — Michael Adelaine, former vice president for technology and safety and professor emeritus of agricultural engineering at South Dakota State University, has been appointed to a third term on a federal task force working to identify the connectivity needs of precision agriculture.



Michael Adelaine

Adelaine has also been selected as the chair of the Federal Communications Commission's Task Force for Reviewing the Connectivity and Technology Needs of Precision Agriculture in the United States. Adelaine, who retired from SDSU in 2020, was initially appointed to the task force in December 2019 and to a second term in December 2021.

The re-chartered task force held

the first meeting of its third and final term Jan. 31. The group will continue its work to provide advice and recommendations to the FCC on accelerating the deployment of broadband internet access service on unserved agricultural land to promote precision agriculture.

Adelaine represents SDSU on the task force, and other members represent ag industries, farmers and ranchers, communication industries and state government. There are 15 members on the task force, so each voice has a chance to be heard as they develop recommendations, he said. Among the group's objectives is a goal of achieving reliable broadband Internet access service on 95% of agricultural land in the United States by 2025.

The task force will perform duties and submit a report consistent with sections 12511(b)(3)(A) and (b)(5) of the 2018 Farm Bill.

Four working groups are assisting the task force in carrying out its work:

- Mapping and analyzing connectivity on agricultural lands.

- Examining current and future connectivity demand for precision agriculture.

- Encouraging adoption of precision agriculture and availability of high-quality jobs on connected farms.

- Accelerating broadband development deployment on unserved agricultural lands.

The task force and its working groups will also consider how connectivity can improve sustainability in agricultural production. Building on their past four years of work, members will use the lens of sustainability to inform additional recommendations on policies, rules, amendments and solutions to improve availability of broadband Internet access service on farms and ranches and promote precision agriculture.

"Moving forward, agriculturalists will need to be more connected in order to be efficient and effective with their time, resources, business decisions and stewardship of the land as well as dealing with climate changes," Adelaine

said.

"I wanted to be part of this task force because SDSU has significant knowledge in the area of precision agriculture, and having worked through the pandemic and keeping students connected, I knew increasing connectivity at all levels would be critical for success across rural America."

Adelaine said the diverse group is single-minded in moving this issue forward through the best recommendations possible.

"Since the first task force, recommendations have been taken to heart and various changes have been enacted by both the FCC and USDA, so members can see our work has made a difference," he added.

More information about the task force and its work can be found at <https://www.fcc.gov/task-force-reviewing-connectivity-and-technology-needs-precision-agriculture-united-states>.

— From SDSU Marketing & Communications

## Indian police use tear gas on farm protesters

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian police on Tuesday used tear gas and detained some farmers who clashed with them and tried to break barricades blocking their way to New Delhi to demand guaranteed crop prices in a repeat of 2021 protests, when they camped on the capital's outskirts for more than a year.

Police dropped tear gas canisters on the protesting farmers from a drone at one of the border points in northern Haryana state that leads to New Delhi, where tens of thousands of farmers are headed on tractors and trucks.

Police have sealed multiple entry points into the capital with barriers of giant metal containers, barbed wire, spikes and cement blocks. The government has banned large gatherings in the capital and suspended internet service in some districts of neighboring Haryana state to prevent communication among the protesters.

The demonstration comes more than two years after Prime Minister Narendra Modi withdrew controversial agriculture laws that had triggered the earlier protests, in which tens of thousands of farmers camped outside the capital through a harsh winter and a devastating COVID-19 surge. The farmers, who began their march in northern Haryana and Punjab states, are asking for legislation that will guarantee a minimum support price for all farm produce. The government protects agricultural producers against any sharp fall in farm prices by announcing a minimum purchase price for certain essential crops at the beginning of the sowing season, taking into account the cost of production.

Farmers are also pressing the government to meet its promise to double their income and waive their loans. They say they will protest in New Delhi until their demands are met. The withdrawal of the agricultural laws in November 2021 was seen as a major retreat by the Modi government, which was shocked in January that year when tens of thousands of farmers stormed the historic Red Fort in New Delhi.




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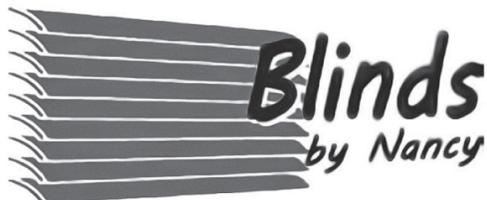
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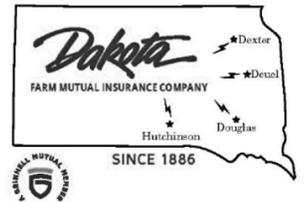
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4	4	17	17	KTTW	The 700 Club	Andrew Wommack (N)	Turning Point	Life Today With James Robison	Life Outreach International	Jerusalem Dateline	CBN Newswatch	TCT Today	Joseph Prince	Rick Renner	Ask the Pastor		Les Feldick	Today with Marilyn & Sarah	1PL8 With Chef Rich			
5	5	46	46	KDLT	(7:00) Today (N)	Today 3rd Hour (N)	Today With Hoda & Jenna Guests Kelly Rowland (N)	Tamron Hall "One Love" Kingsley Ben-Adir, Jennifer Williams (N)	NBC News Daily (N)	Hot Bench (N)	Hot Bench "Truckjacked"	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Dateline "Deadly Triangle"								
7				KESD	Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood	Rosie's Rules	Molly of Denali	Work It Out Wombats!	Donkey Hodie	Alma's Way	Elinor Wonders Why	Nature Cat	Sesame Street (N)	Curious George	Xavier Riddle	Cyberchase "Cool It"	Wild Kratts "Box Turtled In!"	Odd Squad	Lucy Worsley Investigates "The Black Death"			
11	11	11	11	KELO	(7:00) CBS Mornings (N)	Let's Make a Deal (N)	The Price Is Right (N)	The Young and the Restless (N)	Midday in KELOLAND (N)	The Bold and the Beautiful (N)	The Talk	KELOLAND Living	Family Feud (N)	Family Feud (N)								
13	13	13	13	KSFY	(7:00) Good Morning America (N)	Dakota News Now at 9AM on KSFY	The View (N)	Dakota News (N)	Judge Judy	GMA3: What You Need to Know (N)	General Hospital (N)	Inside Edition (N)	Jeopardy "Second Chance"	The Kelly Clarkson Show Guests Donnie Wahlberg, Thalia (N)								
15				KCPO	Shepherd's Chapel	Shepherd's Chapel	Forensic "Where the Blood Drops"	Forensic "Skin of Her Teeth"	Scene of "The Keys to Murder"	Biz Kid\$ "Where is My Allowance?"	The Dr. Nandi Show "Healthy Teeth" (N)	Wild Dakota	Wild Dakota	Les Feldick	Les Feldick	Forensic Files	Forensic Files					
53	129	239	307	NWSNT	NewsNation Live w/Marni Hughes (N) (Live)	NewsNation Live w/Marni Hughes (N) (Live)	NewsNation Live w/Marni Hughes (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)	NewsNation Now With Nichole Berlie (N) (Live)			
24	60	140	206	ESPN	(7:00) Get Up (N) (Live)	First Take (N) (Live)	Get Up (N)	First Take (N)	The Pat McAfee Show (N) (Live)	First Take (N)	The Pat McAfee Show (N) (Live)	The Pat McAfee Show (N) (Live)	The Pat McAfee Show (N) (Live)	The Pat McAfee Show (N) (Live)	The Pat McAfee Show (N) (Live)	The Pat McAfee Show (N) (Live)	The Pat McAfee Show (N) (Live)	The Pat McAfee Show (N) (Live)	The Pat McAfee Show (N) (Live)			
26	75	436	668	BSN	Postgame	Ultimate	Professional Women's Hockey League Ottawa at Minnesota	Live on the Line (N) (Live)	Beyond Our Ice	Wild on 7th	NHL Hockey Minnesota Wild at Arizona Coyotes	PWHL Ottawa at Minnesota										
27	121	136	248	FX	This Means War ★ (2012, Action) Chris Pine, Tom Hardy, Reese Witherspoon. Two CIA agents battle over the same woman.	Hitch ★★★ (2005, Romance) Eva Mendes, Kevin James, Will Smith. A smooth-talker (Will Smith) helps a shy accountant (Kevin James) woo an heiress.	Mission: Impossible - Ghost Protocol ★★★ (2011, Action) Jeremy Renner, Simon Pegg, Tom Cruise. After the IMF is shut down, Ethan Hunt and his team must clear the organization of wrongdoing.	The Equalizer 2 ★★ (18)														
28	117	180	311	FREE	The 700 Club	700 Club Interactive	Boy Meets World Teacher's Best	Boy Meets World "Class Preunion"	Boy Meets World "Holes" (2003, Children) Jon Voight, Patricia Arquette, Sigourney Weaver. A woman forces boys at a detention camp to dig holes.	(10) Mulan ★★ (2020, Adventure) Donnie Yen, Jason Scott Lee, Crystal Liu. A fearless young woman battles northern invaders in China.												
29	134	108	252	LIFE	Grey's Anatomy "Hard Bargain"	Grey's Anatomy "This Is Why We Fight"	Major Crimes "Heart Failure"	Major Crimes "Cleared History"	Major Crimes "Quid Pro Quo"	Rizzoli & Isles "Murderjanna"	Rizzoli & Isles "Scared to Death"	Rizzoli & Isles "East Meets West"										
30	115	105	242	USA	Law & Order: SVU "Real Fake News"	Law & Order: SVU "Spellbound"	Law & Order: SVU "Mood"	Law & Order: SVU "Contrappaso"	Law & Order: SVU "Complicated"	Law & Order: SVU "Intent"	Law & Order: SVU "Service"											
31	118	122	244	SYFY	The Cabin in the Woods ★★★ (2011, Horror) Chris Hemsworth, Anna Hutchison, Kristen Connolly. A horrifying secret lurks in a backwoods cabin.	Crank ★★ (2006, Action) Amy Smart, Jose Pablo Cantillo, Jason Statham. A poisoned man scurries to find an antidote within the hour.	Identity ★★★ (2003, Thriller) Ray Liotta, Amanda Peet, John Cusack. Stranded guests at a desolate hotel die one by one.	Mad Max 2: The Road Warrior ★★★★★ (1981, Action) Bruce Spence, Emil Minty, Mel Gibson. A loner defends oil producers from sadistic nomads.														
32	116	139	247	TBS	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends		
33	120	138	245	TNT	Charmed "Carpe Demon"	Charmed "Show Ghouls"	Charmed "The Seven Year Witch"	Charmed "Soy Hard"	Charmed "Little Box of Horrors"	Tomb Raider ★★ (18, Adv) Dominic West, Walton Goggins, Alicia Vikander. (:15) Dune ★★ (21)												
34	265	131	254	AMC	Stooges "Ants in the Pantry"	A Bronx Tale ★★★ (1993, Drama) Chazz Palminteri, Lillo Brancato Jr., Robert De Niro. Bus driver's (Robert De Niro) son (Lillo Brancato) looks up to mob boss (Chazz Palminteri) in 1960s.	Groundhog Day ★★★ (1993, Romance) Andie MacDowell, Chris Elliott, Bill Murray. February 2nd keeps repeating for a TV weatherman sent to watch the groundhog in Punxsutawney, Pa.	My Cousin Vinny ★★ (1992, Comedy) Marisa Tomei, Ralph Macchio, Joe Pesci. A Brooklyn lawyer (Joe Pesci) defends his cousin (Ralph Macchio) in Alabama.														
35	126	118	265	A&E	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Accused: Guilty or Innocent?	Accused: Guilty or Innocent?	Accused: Guilty or Innocent?	Accused: Guilty or Innocent?	Accused: Guilty or Innocent?	Accused: Guilty or Innocent?	Accused: Guilty or Innocent?	Accused: Guilty or Innocent?	Accused: Guilty or Innocent?	Accused: Guilty or Innocent?	Accused: Guilty or Innocent?	Accused: Guilty or Innocent?	Accused: Guilty or Innocent?			
36	206	120	269	HIST	Swamp People: Serpent Invasion "Call Eater"	Swamp People: Serpent Invasion "Super Snakes"	Swamp People: Serpent Invasion "Viper Alley"	Swamp People: Serpent Invasion "Judas Snake"	Swamp People: Serpent Invasion "Mad Woman Woods"	Swamp People: Serpent Invasion "The Dead Zone"	Swamp People: Serpent Invasion "Snakin' Ain't Easy"	Swamp People: Serpent Invasion "Dark and Dangerous"										
37	152	112	229	HGTV	This House "Desert Luxe"	This House "Midcentury Lake House"	Battle "Living Room Reimagined"	Battle-Mountn "Guest Suite Update"	Fixer to Fabulous	Fixer to Fabulous	Fixer to Fabulous	Fixer to Fabulous	Fixer to Fabulous	Fixer to Fabulous	Fixer to Fabulous	Fixer to Fabulous	Fixer to Fabulous	Fixer to Fabulous	Fixer to Fabulous	Fixer to Fabulous		
38	218	182	278	DISC	Airplane Repo "No Rescue Repo"	Airplane Repo "Narrow Escape"	Dirty Jobs "Soo Locks Technician"	Dirty Jobs "Camel Rancher"	Dirty Jobs "Camel Rancher"	Dirty Jobs "Camel Rancher"	Dirty Jobs "Camel Rancher"	Dirty Jobs "Camel Rancher"	Dirty Jobs "Camel Rancher"	Dirty Jobs "Camel Rancher"	Dirty Jobs "Camel Rancher"	Dirty Jobs "Camel Rancher"	Dirty Jobs "Camel Rancher"	Dirty Jobs "Camel Rancher"	Dirty Jobs "Camel Rancher"	Dirty Jobs "Camel Rancher"		
39	213	183	280	TLC	Little Johnstons "The Finn-ale"	Extreme Co	Extreme Co	Extreme Co	Extreme Co	Untold Stories of ER "Dr. Robot"	Untold Stories of ER "Perfect Storm"	Untold Stories of ER "Skin Deep"	Love "Liebe Is a Battlefield"	Love & Translation "Amore Is Blind"								
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45	147	114	236	E!	(7:45) Men in Black II ★★ (02) Will Smith, Rip Tom, Tommy Lee Jones.	(15) Jennifer's Body ★★ (2009, Horror) Amanda Seyfried, Johnny Simmons, Megan Fox. A possessed cheerleader (Megan Fox) kills her classmates.	Into the Blue ★★ (05) Jessica Alba, Scott Caan, Paul Walker. Four divers cross paths with drug smugglers.	(15) Men in Black ★★ (1997, Action) Will Smith, Linda Fiorentino, Tommy Lee Jones. A veteran (Tommy Lee Jones) and a rookie (Will Smith) track aliens on Earth.														
46	161	107	249	COM	Futurama "War Is the H-Word"	Futurama "The Curious Woman"	Futurama "Parasites Lost"	Futurama	South Park	South Park "D-Yikes!"	South Park "Crown Clap"	South Park "Guitar Quer-O"	South Park "Tonsil Trouble"	South Park "The Baby Shower"	Seinfeld	Seinfeld "The Busboy"	Seinfeld	Seinfeld "The Note"	Seinfeld "The Truth"	Seinfeld "The Truth"		
48	174	162	335	VH1	Wayans	Wayans	Wayans	Wayans	Living Single	Living Single	Living Single	Living Single	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin		
50	165	241	241	PARMT	Bar Rescue "Wheels of Misfortune"	Bar Rescue "Mandala Down"	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue		
62	155	110	231	FOOD	market "Luck Be a Shopper"	market "Cooking for Sport"	Grocery "Comfort Food Cook-Off"	Grocery "Clash of the Vegetarians!"	Grocery "Clash of the Vegetarians!"	Grocery "Clash of the Vegetarians!"	Grocery "Clash of the Vegetarians!"	Grocery "Clash of the Vegetarians!"	Grocery "Clash of the Vegetarians!"	Grocery "Clash of the Vegetarians!"	Grocery "Clash of the Vegetarians!"	Grocery "Clash of the Vegetarians!"	Grocery "Clash of the Vegetarians!"	Grocery "Clash of the Vegetarians!"	Grocery "Clash of the Vegetarians!"	Grocery "Clash of the Vegetarians!"		
67	167	129	237	BRAVO	Southern Hospitality "Rumor Has It!"	Southern "Pride and Peanut Butter"	Southern "Women Scorned"	Southern Hospitality	Southern "Message Delivered"	Southern "Once Upon a Lie"	Southern Hospitality "Rumor Has It!"	Southern "Turning the Tables"										
68	140	128	260	WE	Osbourne-Bel "Bigfoot or Bust"	Osbourne-Bel "Today is the End"	Osbourne-Bel "Bigfoot or Bust"	Osbourne-Bel "Today is the End"	Osbourne-Bel "Bigfoot or Bust"	Osbourne-Bel "Today is the End"	Osbourne-Bel "Bigfoot or Bust"	Osbourne-Bel "Today is the End"	Osbourne-Bel "Bigfoot or Bust"	Osbourne-Bel "Today is the End"	Osbourne-Bel "Bigfoot or Bust"	Osbourne-Bel "Today is the End"	Osbourne-Bel "Bigfoot or Bust"	Osbourne-Bel "Today is the End"	Osbourne-Bel "Bigfoot or Bust"	Osbourne-Bel "Today is the End"		
70	240	196	277	TRAV	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum	Mysteries at the Museum		
71	142	185	312	HALL	Reba	Reba	Drop Dead Diva "Jane's Secret Revealed"	Drop Dead Diva "Truth & Consequences"	Drop Dead Diva "Truth & Consequences"	Drop Dead Diva "Truth & Consequences"	Drop Dead Diva "Truth & Consequences"	Drop Dead Diva "Truth & Consequences"	Drop Dead Diva "Truth & Consequences"	Drop Dead Diva "Truth & Consequences"	Drop Dead Diva "Truth & Consequences"	Drop Dead Diva "Truth & Consequences"	Drop Dead Diva "Truth & Consequences"	Drop Dead Diva "Truth & Consequences"	Drop Dead Diva "Truth & Consequences"	Drop Dead Diva "Truth & Consequences"		
72	192	200	202	CNN	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	Ins. Politics (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)	CNN News Central (N) (Live)		
74	193	205	360	FNC	America's Newsroom (N) (Live)	America's Newsroom (N) (Live)	The Faulkner Focus (N) (Live)	Outnumbered (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)	America Reports (N) (Live)		
75	195	208	355	CNBC	Squawk on the Street (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)	Money Movers (N) (Live)		
301	400	300	501	HBO	(6:50) Dawn of the Planet of the Apes ★★ (14) Andy Serkis.	(05) Brooklyn ★★ (2015, Romance) Saoirse Ronan. An Irish immigrant finds herself torn between two men.	Domhnall Gleeson, Emory Cohen.	(55) The Women ★★ (08) Annette Bening, Eva Mendes, Meg Ryan.	(55) The Informant! ★★ (09, Comedy Drama) Scott Bakula, Joel McHale, Matt Damon. An ADM executive informs on price fixing by agribusinesses.	(45) Hereafter ★★ (10) Cécile de France, Jay Mohr, Matt Damon.												
325	420	310	515	MAZ	(7:30) A Night at the Roxbury ★	(55) Scary Movie 2 ★★ (01) Marlon Wayans, Anna Farris, Shawn Wayans.	(15) Jennifer's Body ★★ (2009, Horror) Amanda Seyfried, Johnny Simmons, Megan Fox. A possessed cheerleader (Megan Fox) kills her classmates.	Into the Blue ★★ (05) Jessica Alba, Scott Caan, Paul Walker. Four divers cross paths with drug smugglers.	(15) Men in Black ★★ (1997, Action) Will Smith, Linda Fiorentino, Tommy Lee Jones. A veteran (Tommy Lee Jones) and a rookie (Will Smith) track aliens on Earth.													
351	375	318	545	SHOW	(7:30) Hope Springs ★★ (12) Silverstone. Spoiled Beverly Hills teens careen through the good life.	(15) Cleopatra ★★ (1999, Comedy) Stacey Dash, Brittany Murphy, Alicia Silverstone. Spoiled Beverly Hills teens careen through the good life.	Indecent Proposal ★★ (1993, Drama) Demi Moore, Woody Harrelson, Robert Redford. A man offers a couple \$1 million for a night with the wife.	Staying Alive ★★ (83) Cynthia Rhodes, Finola Hughes, John Travolta.	(45) Nostalgia ★★ (16) Catherine Keener, Bruce Dern, Jon Hamm.													
401	340	350	525	STARZ	(10) Pixels ★★ (2015, Comedy) Kevin James, Michelle Monaghan, Adam Sandler. Video-game champions defend Earth from an alien invasion.	Alice, Darling (22) Tio Horn, Charlie Carrick, Anna Kendrick.	The Kill Room ★★ (23) Joe Manganiello, Samuel L. Jackson, Uma Thurman.	(10) Only the Brave ★★ (2017, Drama) Miles Teller, Jeff Bridges, Josh Brolin. Members of the Granite Mountain Hotshots battle deadly wildfires to protect a small Arizona town.	(25) Pixels ★★ Granite Mountain Hotshots battle deadly wildfires to protect a small Arizona town.													
420	352	340	535	STZEN	(7:10) The Con Is On (18)	(50) Roll Bounce ★★ (2005, Romance) Chi McBride, Mike Epps, Shad Moss. A roller-skater (Bow Wow) prepares for a big showdown.	(45) The Girl in the Spider's Web ★★ (18) Beau Gadsdon, Sverrir Gudnason, Claire Foy.	(45) Wall Street ★★ (1987, Drama) Charlie Sheen, Martin Sheen, Michael Douglas. A ruthless corporate raider instructs a young stockbroker.	(55) Swirlman ★★ (02) Erika Christensen, Shiré Appleby, Jesse Bradford.													

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M	S	D	DT	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
		250	305	ION	Chicago P.D. "What Do You Do?"	Chicago P.D. "What Puts You on That Ledger?"	Chicago P.D. "Say Her Real Name"	Chicago P.D. "Get Back to Even"	Chicago P.D. "The Three Gs"	Chicago P.D. "The Number of Rats"	Chicago P.D. "There's My Girl"	Chicago P.D. "Push the Pain Away"								
4	4	17	17	KTTW	Camp Manná (2018, Comedy) Gary Busey, Jimmy Tatro, Luke Klein. A Christian camp gets turned upside down.	Creflo Dollar	Joseph Prince	Pastor Robert Morris Ministries	TCT Today	Joyce Meyer	Manna-Fest With Perry Stone	Life Today With James Robison	Dr. Robert Jeffress	Discovering the Jewish Jesus	Andrew Wommack	Ask the Pastor			Today With God	
5	5	46	46	KDLT	Dakota News Now at 4pm (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Dakota News (N)	NBC Nightly News (N)	Dakota News (N)	Law & Order "Freedom of Expression"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Tunnel Blind"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Memory Lane"	Dakota News (N)	(35) Tonight Show Queen Latifah, Margaret Qualley (N)	(35) Seth Meyers (N)					
7				KESD	In the Moment - Statehouse (N)	BBC News The Context (N)	BBC News America (N)	PBS NewsHour (N)	On Call With the Prairie Doc "Fundamental Functions: Ent" (N)	Dakota Life: Debora Life	Cultivating Cre "Jerry Fogg"	Doc Martin "Mysterious Ways"	Amanpour and Company (N)	BBC News (N)	Dakota Life					
11	11	11	11	KELO	KELOLAND News First at Four (N)	KELOLAND News at Five (N)	CBS Evening News (N)	KELOLAND News at Six (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Young Sheldon	Ghosts "The Owl" (N) (SP)	So Help Me Todd "Horrible" (N) (SP)	Iceland Was	Tracker "Klamath Falls"	KELOLAND News at Ten (N)	(35) Late Show-Colbert "Billy Joel; Chappell Roan" Kimmel Billy Joel (N)	(35) After Midnight (N)			

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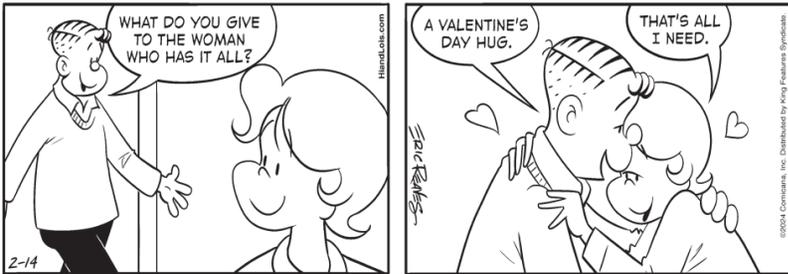
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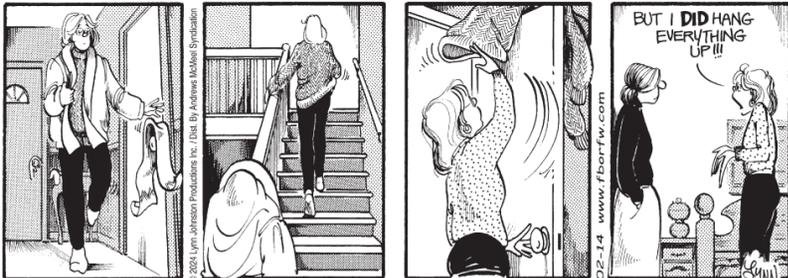
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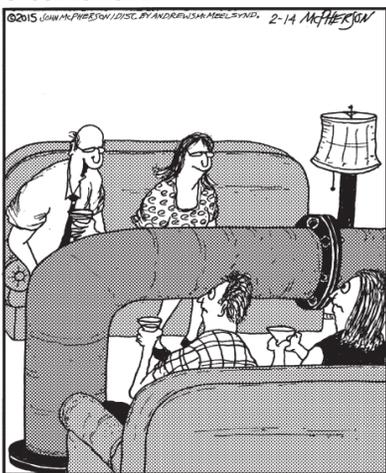
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## FAMILY CIRCUS



## Bridge

By PHILIP ALDER

In "The Merchant of Venice," William Shakespeare wrote, "At the length, the truth will out."

Whenever you play bridge, dwell at length on your long suits because, in truth, they will usually generate extra tricks. Some players are too wedded to high-card points and forget to add value for a long suit.

When I watched this deal being played, I liked South's one-no-trump response. His hand was so soft, with defensive, not offensive, values. (He thought about passing, but no one would do that today.) Then North surprised me by raising to two no-trump.

Yes, he had only 17 high-card points, but he should have added two points for his six-card suit and jumped to

three no-trump. True, if West had been psychic and led a diamond, the contract would probably have gone down two. But he understandably chose a spade, selecting the 10, showing zero or two high honors by partnership agreement.

South won with his queen and played a club to dummy's queen.

East should have ducked this, which would have perhaps tempted South into an indiscretion. (He might have, for example, played a heart to his queen. Then West could have won and returned to a heart.) However, East won the trick and shifted to a low heart.

West won with his ace and returned a heart. In the fullness of time, declarer took nine tricks. It would have been much better play for

North		02-14-24	
♠	K 5 2		
♥	K 8		
♦	A Q		
♣	A Q 10 5 3 2		
West			
♠	A J 10 7 6		
♥	A 6 5 4		
♦	8 5 2		
♣	7		
East			
♠	3		
♥	J 7 3 2		
♦	K 9 7 6 3		
♣	K 9 4		
South			
♠	Q 9 8 4		
♥	Q 10 9		
♦	J 10 4		
♣	J 8 6		
Dealer: North			
Vulnerable: Both			
South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	All Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

South to have led his club jack at trick two, so he could have stayed in his hand to repeat the club finesse if it were winning (or, here, East ducked).

## Dr. Roizen

### Vegan diet turns around heart health

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

When Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen were first on TV, they had a theme song that declared: "We're twins ... I am me, she is she ... You can't tell which is which ... We look a lot alike/But we are not alike ... We're totally, totally/Different, different identical twins!"

That could have been the anthem for a new Stanford

University study of identical twins that followed 22 pairs for eight weeks. Half of each pair went on a vegan diet, the other on an omnivore diet that included chicken, fish, eggs, cheese, dairy and other animal-derived foods. Both groups ate lots of vegetables, legumes, fruits and whole grains and steered clear of sugars and refined starches.

The results? The participants on a vegan diet saw their lousy LDL cholesterol levels decline from an average of 112 mg/dL to around 96

mg/dL. Their fasting insulin level went down 20% — very protective against prediabetes and Type 2 diabetes. And they lost four more pounds than the omnivores. That proves, say the researchers, that a vegan diet is heart-friendly.

Not going full vegan? Dr. Mike says to add in salmon and embrace a plant-centered diet, devoid of added sugars and refined carbs. Dramatically reduce your intake of saturated fats from animal products. One alert: If you eliminate most or all animal products, you may need to supplement B12, calcium, zinc, vitamin D and omega-3 fatty acids DHA and ALA. For help in beefing up your meat-free diet, check out the recipes at LongevityPlaybook.com and the iHerb.com blog "Vegan Diet: Benefits, Guidelines, Supplements, and More."

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

## Dear Abby

Dear Abby: I've always been close to my children, but now that they are adults, it seems I'm losing my connection with one of them. He married a girl of a different race, and while that doesn't bother me, I have a strong hunch she's the reason he has distanced himself from not only me, but also the rest of the family.

When I recently shared with him that I felt his wife is a bit of a busybody and had overstepped some boundaries, he told me he no longer wants a relationship with me. I don't think I said anything so bad that he'd totally remove himself from my or our lives, but I'm no longer going to try to force him to be a part of this family.

After I blocked his wife from social media (because she doesn't interact, but stalks and then reports back to him), he has blocked me. I'm usually good at dealing with conflict, but he's steadily drawing further and further away. I love all my children, but he needs to realize it's not ALL about his wife — we're his family, too. I really need help with this one. — Adults' Mom

Dear Adults' Mom: Leaving your daughter-in-law and her race out of this for a moment, the situation you have described is one that sometimes happens when a son gets married. When that

### DEAR ABBY



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happens, the young man's allegiance switches from mom and family to his wife.

Your daughter-in-law reviewing your posts and discussing them with your son isn't outrageous, particularly if he isn't viewing them himself. Were you posting something she found hurtful or offensive? If the answer is no, you may have to accept that, for whatever reason, your son has decided to move in a different direction. If the answer is yes, offer an apology and see if it's possible to bury the hatchet.

Dear Abby: My husband of 30 years and I are in-house separated. We sleep in separate bedrooms. I want a divorce, but he refuses to leave, even though he could afford another house. Our grown son came to visit recently and was staying in our camper in our backyard. The camper is next to our swimming pool.

Last Sunday, I looked out the kitchen window and saw my husband standing

in the pool naked. Our son was in the camper at the time and came out to see his father standing there. When I asked my husband why he did this, my question was met with rage and yelling that he didn't want to get his bathing suit wet. Don't you think this is the behavior of a deprived person? — Finished In Florida

Dear Finished: For your son to have seen his father naked in the swimming pool isn't what is cause for concern. More alarming is that a change in his usual behavior may indicate a mental or emotional problem and calls for a medical evaluation. (He might be more open to it if your SON suggests it.)

Please consult an attorney and ask what would be involved if you were to go through with that divorce. Get those answers now, before a crisis happens.

Dear Readers: On this day that celebrates love, I want you to know how much I value the relationship I have with you. Wishing all of you a Happy Valentine's Day! — WITH LOVE, ABBY

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

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## Sudoku

King Classic Sudoku

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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**ACROSS**

- "— cares?"
- Actress — Farrow
- Coagulate
- Charged particle
- Ait
- European capital
- Luau fare
- Fish's breathing organ
- Divisible by two
- Periods
- Add
- King Cole
- Command for Fido
- Smoothie fruit
- Common abbr.
- Weaken
- Shakespeare's river
- Dernier —
- Be in a rage
- Ill humor
- Curved path
- Mimic
- Right angle
- Coach
- Artery insert
- That boy's
- Sailor
- Show off
- Reduced by 50%
- Right angle
- Particular
- Nest egg letters
- Domini
- Panacea
- Turf
- Look searchingly
- Prohibit
- Snaky shape

**DOWN**

- Erase
- Ring
- Bialy (2 wds.)
- "The — Ducks"
- Egyptian goddess
- Totally
- Sneaked
- "A Groovy Kind of —"
- Portent
- Look after
- Rubber band
- Chili con —
- Snapshot, for short
- Innocent one
- Malevolent
- Goofs
- Oversee
- Word of agreement
- Saucy
- Corrosive
- "— Attraction"
- Hopper
- Flower part
- Indulge
- Envelope part
- Star State
- Tops (hyph.)
- Greek goddess
- Greek god
- Pops
- Clumsy boat

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Notice is hereby given that on January 4, 2024, in the Circuit Court of Brookings County, South Dakota, Marcella Osterkamp and Cory Kirby were appointed as personal representatives of the estate of the above named decedent. Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred. Claims may be filed with the personal representative or may be filed with clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representatives.

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/s/ Cory Kirby  
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## Jackrabbit women go for 13th-straight win on Thursday

By **ANDREW HOLTAN**  
The Register

**BROOKINGS** – The South Dakota State women will look to improve their win streak to 13 games on Thursday as the Jackrabbits return to Frost Arena to play Kansas City.

SDSU has won its first 10 games of Summit League play and the Jacks find themselves in a familiar spot as they have a two-game lead for the top spot in the conference with six games to play.

SDSU head coach Aaron Johnston said his team is going to take it game by game and not focus on the standings even though SDSU has won 41-straight games against conference opponents.

“I think we are as good as we can be today and we’re measured on it today. It’s a two-game lead we have right now and that can change in one weekend. I think we all understand that things have not settled and have not really finalized and there’s still a lot of basketball to be played. ... I think we’ve gone through enough where our team is really mature and really focused. I think they under-

stand that our goal is to be productive today,” Johnston said.

Despite starting conference play 10-0, SDSU has faced a lot of adversity this season. The Jacks lost Haleigh Timmer and Kallie Thiesen to season-ending injuries before the season started and two weeks ago Madysen Vlastuin was ruled out for the season as well after a knee injury against North Dakota State. Johnston said his team has dealt with adversity the same way they would if it was something that was happening in their everyday lives.

“I think we’ve all kind of collectively worked at [keeping the morale up after the injuries],” Johnston said. “I think this year there’s been a lot of conversations of hey, how are we doing? How are we feeling? How are we playing? And they’ve been really questions, and we’ve tried to really listen to our team a lot. ... It’s really been a healthy thing and a productive thing. ... It’s forced us to make sure everybody has that space to communicate with what they’re going through. ... We haven’t just wallowed in that space, but

we recognize that space and understand it’s real. We haven’t also said that we’re just going to focus on basketball and dig in and put everything aside because that’s not realistic either. So, I think we’ve kind of lived in both of those spaces and worked through them in a normal human way. The same way that any of us would do at home with our families.”

In the two games since Vlastuin’s injury the Jacks beat South Dakota 70-55 and Oral Roberts 103-77 and both games were on the road. Sophomore guard Ellie Colbeck stepped up in both of those games and has become a bit of a sharpshooter. The Fergus Falls, Minn. native has gone 10-of-14 from three in the past two games and has scored 35 points. Both games she scored a career-high and Johnston said Colbeck’s success is a result of her making the most of the opportunity presented in front of her.

“Ellie has gotten herself to a place where she’s really confident in what she can do to help us. When you get that confidence, people can just take off. We’ve had a lot of players do that. Ellie

is in that place right now where she has not accepted her role, but embraced it. And that comes from the work she put in before this moment to prepare herself,” Johnston said.

The injury to Vlastuin opened a spot in the starting lineup and Johnston opted to go with a bigger lineup and has started 6-foot-2 junior forward Mesa Byom alongside 6-foot-2 sophomore forward Brooklyn Meyer. Johnston said he went with the twin tower lineup because both players can play both under the basket and around the perimeter.

“One of the things with Mesa, she’s just super versatile. Her length is impressive. She’s all of 6-foot-2, she can rebound and block shots. She’s a really good perimeter shooter and that will be a part of her game that continues to grow. ... Brooklyn Meyer is such a good passer on the perimeter and comfortable playing away from the basket. So, how we can use Mesa and Brooklyn together now is a good opportunity for our team, where before they were playing opposite of each other,” Johnston said.

SDSU beat Kansas City



Andrew Holtan/Register

South Dakota State’s Mesa Byom attempts a shot during a 73-55 win over South Dakota on Jan. 20 in Brookings.

(11-15, 2-9) 72-49 in Kansas City on Jan. 25. The Jacks have outscored their conference opponents by 261 points so far this season and only one game has been decided by less than 10 points.

The Jacks and Roos are scheduled to tip things off

at 7 p.m. on Thursday and the game will be broadcasted on Midco Sports Two and the Summit League Network. SDSU will remain at Frost Arena this weekend as it will play Omaha on Saturday at 2 p.m. You can watch that game on Midco Sports and SLN.

## SDSU men take momentum on the road

By **ANDREW HOLTAN**  
The Register

**BROOKINGS** – After a three-game homestand, the South Dakota State men will hit the road on Thursday to take on Kansas City.

The Jackrabbits went 2-1 in their three games at Frost Arena over the past two weeks and now sit alone atop the Summit League with an overall record of 14-11 and 7-3 in the Summit League. Two and a half games are between first place SDSU and eighth place Kansas City. SDSU head coach Eric Henderson has talked about how the team that is playing the best basketball heading into March will have the best chance to win the Summit League Tournament and he thinks his team is close to being in that position.

“If you’re looking at a time to start playing your best, not that we’re not always, but I saw some important signs [during this homestand]. Our connectivity, our celebration of others, our compete level, our ability to get stops when we needed and our ability to take care of the basketball. ... I thought we made some huge strides in how we were playing and the purpose we were playing with and the togetherness. At the end of the day, that’s one game. Not that we haven’t shown signs of that, but we need to make sure we put multiple games together,” Henderson said.

SDSU may have had its best offensive game on Saturday in an 83-72 win over Oral Roberts. The Jacks shot 51.7% from the field and were 10-of-20 from three. Sixth year forward Luke Appel led the way with a season-high 25 points.

Appel seems to be the barometer of success for the Jacks in conference play as he is averaging 15.5 points per game in conference victories and 7.6 points in Summit League losses. Henderson said Appel scoring is important because it makes the defense

have to worry about a third scorer besides Zeke Mayo and William Kyle III.

“I think he’s pretty important. I think it’s important for us to get him involved and I think [him] scoring certainly creates a lot of energy when the ball is going in the basket. He plays with a lot of enthusiasm and spirit, which is great. So, I do think it’s really important just to have another scorer and the versatility and that balance and Luke is certainly capable of that,” Henderson said.

Henderson added that he has talked with Appel about being more aggressive, but it has to be within the offense, which he did a good job of doing on Saturday.

“I just loved on Saturday, and it’s not because he scored, but I felt like he was really aggressive. I thought he was under control for the most part and took good shots. ... You just have to find the right times [to be aggressive]. It’s got to look a certain way. The ball needs to move and I think the ball moved as well as it has all year on Saturday and it didn’t get sticky. Then we found opportunistic times to score and I thought that’s what Luke did. We certainly talk to him about being aggressive and the importance of scoring, but it has to be in the right way,” Henderson said.

The Jackrabbit defense has improved over the last three games as well. In the first seven conference games of conference play SDSU was allowing opponents to attempt 33.53-pointers per game. Over the past three games teams have attempted 23 threes per game and in conference play opponents are shooting 43% from the field, which is the best in the Summit League.

Henderson said the defensive success begins with the play on the perimeter.

“I think we changed how we’re guarding [the perimeter] and the strategy we put together,” Henderson said. “Sometimes it fits an oppo-



Andrew Holtan/Register

South Dakota State’s Luke Appel shoots a 3-pointer during a 74-73 loss to North Dakota State on Feb. 1 in Brookings.

ment better than others, so that’s going to be everchanging. But I think we really put an emphasis [on defending the perimeter] and I think our guys have had great urgency on guys that can make multiple threes.

“... I think some of the things we’ve done with guarding the ball screens and we’re defending the post have also helped us and allowed us to defend the arc a little bit better.”

The Roos will come into Thursday’s game with a record of 11-15 overall and 5-6 in the Summit League. The Jacks beat the Roos 75-66 on Jan. 25. SDSU led 36-26 at halftime of that game but the Roos came back to take a 64-63 lead with just under six minutes left. SDSU then outscored Kansas City 12-2 the rest of the way and was able to get the win.

That has been a trend for the Jackrabbits this season. Every game it seems as though there are large momentum swings that are led by big runs for both teams. Basketball is a game of runs but with SDSU they have gone to the extreme.

Henderson said his team is trying to correct that, but while doing so he wants to make sure his team remains confident when runs do happen during the game.

“You can never get too high and you can never get too low emotionally,” Henderson said. “I think that’s where it needs to start. It’s never as good as you think it is and it’s probably never as bad as you think it is either. So, I think that mental approach and having an understanding of that is how we’ve tried to approach it.”

“... Why [have there been so many large runs in our games]? I’m not totally sure, but that’s the beauty of sports and competition. How to get better. We’ve talked a lot about it lately, so hopefully you see those stretches start to minimize.”

Thursday’s game is set to tip at 7 p.m. and you can watch the game on the Summit League Network. SDSU will stay on the road Saturday as the Jacks will play Omaha at 7 p.m. That game will be broadcasted on the Summit League Network as well.

## Sloan wins Big 12 Wrestler of the Week

FROM SDSU SPORTS INFORMATION

IRVING, Texas — South Dakota State 197-pounder Tanner Sloan was honored Tuesday as Big 12 Conference Wrestler of the Week, following a weekend in which he defeated two ranked opponents.

A senior from Alburnett, Iowa, Sloan allowed only one point in his two matches while running his overall record to 17-1 and remaining unbeaten in duals this season at 12-0. He downed No. 2/3 Stephen Buchanan of Oklahoma, 4-1, on Feb. 9, and recorded a 4-0 victory over No. 15 Luke Surber of Oklahoma State the next night. The victory over Buchanan sealed the Jackrabbits’ 20-13 dual victory.

With his two victories, Sloan extended his winning streak in dual matches to 37, dating back to early in the 2021-22 season. Sloan, who moved to fourth in this week’s individual 197-pound



rankings by FloWrestling and fifth in the InterMat survey, holds a 61-4 career mark in duals and is 103-21 overall.

Sloan is the second Jackrabbit to earn Big 12 Wrestler of the Week this season, joining 125-pound Tanner Jordan who was honored Nov. 28. It also marks the third time in his career Sloan has received the award.

South Dakota State, which is 12-3 in duals this season and ranked 11th in the most recent National Wrestling Coaches Association poll, returns to action Sunday by hosting seventh-ranked Missouri. Start time for the dual at Frost Arena is 2 p.m.

## Bobcats fall to Pierre on the road

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

PIERRE – The Brookings Bobcats dropped a game on the road, falling to Pierre 61-39 on Tuesday night.

The Governors led 17-11 at the end of the first quarter and extended their lead to 31-16 at halftime before leading 43-25 at the end of the third quarter. The Governors used an 18-14 advantage in the fourth quarter to secure the win.

Macy Even led the Bobcats with 10 points while Tess Burns had nine points and Logan Smidt and Sloan McLagan had four points each.

Ryann Barry led Pierre



with 27 points while Lennix Dupris had 14 points. Reese Terwilliger also finished in double figures with 12 points for the Governors.

The Bobcats fell to 5-12 on the season and will host Aberdeen Central on Friday night.

## Sports Schedule

Local Slate		High School Boys Basketball		High School Girls Basketball	
<b>THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15</b> Women's College Basketball Kansas City at SDSU, 7 p.m.		Garretson at Sioux Valley, 8 p.m. Oldham-Ramona/Rutland at Flandreau Indian, 7:45 p.m. Elkton-Lake Benton at Deubrook Area, 8 p.m. Iroquois/Lake Preston at Sanborn Central/Woonsocket, 8 p.m.		Aberdeen Central at Brookings, 7 p.m.	
<b>Men's College Basketball</b> SDSU at Kansas City, 7 p.m.		<b>FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16</b> College Indoor Track & Field SDSU Last Chance, 3:30 p.m.		Brookings at Aberdeen Central, 7 p.m. Howard at Arlington, 7:15 p.m. Castlewood at Estelline/Hendricks, 7:15 p.m. Canistota at Colman-Egan, 7:30 p.m. De Smet at Oldham-Ramona/Rutland, 7:30 p.m.	
<b>High School Girls Basketball</b> Garretson at Sioux Valley, 6:30 p.m. Iroquois/Lake Preston at Sanborn Central/Woonsocket, 6:15 p.m. Elkton-Lake Benton at Deubrook Area, 6:30 p.m. Estelline/Hendricks at Castlewood, 7:15 p.m. Oldham-Ramona/Rutland at Flandreau Indian, 6:15 p.m.		<b>College Softball</b> Tracey Beard College Classic in Denton, Texas SDSU vs. Missouri, 4 p.m. SDSU vs. Texas A&M		<b>Men's College Basketball</b> SDSU at Omaha, 7 p.m.	
<b>College Baseball</b>		<b>High School Boys Basketball</b> Arlington at Elkton-Lake Benton, 7:15 p.m.		<b>College Softball</b> Tracey Beard College Classic in Denton, Texas SDSU at North Texas, 4 p.m.	
		<b>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17</b> Women's College Basketball		<b>College Baseball</b> SDSU at New Mexico State, 3 p.m.	
				<b>High School Wrestling</b> Brookings at Region Tournament in Tea, 10 a.m. Sioux Valley at Region Tournament in Potter County, 10 a.m.	
				<b>Women's College Golf</b> SDSU at Spartan Sun Coast Invitational in Sarasota, Fla.	

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# Governors outlast Bobcats on Senior Night

By CHRIS SCHAD  
The Register

BROOKINGS — The Brookings Bobcats rode a wave of momentum on senior night but despite out-scoring Pierre in the first three quarters, the Governors rallied to earn a 54-50 win at Bob Jostad Gymnasium in Brookings High School on Tuesday night.

"I don't know if words can fully express it," Brookings head coach Mike McCarty said of the Bobcats' 13th straight loss. "I'm just extremely proud of the way that we came out right from the jump. Our effort, energy and hustle was where it needed to be...and in the fourth quarter we had a few shots that didn't go in and they kind of equalized the game."

The game had a big feel as a large crowd showed up to support Brookings's 10 seniors. McCarty opened the game with an all-senior starting lineup and an all-senior group of reserves that brought plenty of energy from the opening tip.

A pair of 3-pointers from Cole Skyberg and Cale Jones got the home crowd going early and a lay-up from Ian Webster helped the Bobcats grab some early momentum and take a 14-8 lead at the end of the first quarter.

"I think it really energized the crowd," McCarty said of the second group. "Those guys came in and provided a little bit of a spark and we got off to a great start in the first quarter because of it."

The Bobcats ran their lead to double digits late in the second quarter before a 3-pointer by Dawson Getz

cut Brookings's lead down to 28-21 at halftime. Pierre whittled the lead down to two points on another 3-pointer by Getz with 5:15 left in the third quarter but Brookings went on an 8-3 run to regain control and take a 40-32 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Governors played with a sense of urgency from that point as they opened the fourth quarter with an 8-0 run that tied the game at 40-40. Both teams exchanged buckets and battled to a 45-45 tie with 3:20 left in regulation before Ben Moret made the front half of two free throws to give the Bobcats a 46-45 lead.

The Bobcats couldn't find the knockout blow on offense as Keech Bior and Griffin Bartels each missed a 3-pointer before Eladio Simental rebounded a missed 3-pointer and was fouled by Clark with 32 seconds left in regulation. After Simental made the first free throw to tie the game, he missed the second, giving the Bobcats a chance for the win.

Sam Johnson had a great look at the rim but Simental flew in for the block and a missed 3-pointer by Olson at the buzzer sent the game to overtime. Getz gave the Governors the lead with a 3-pointer early in overtime but back-to-back buckets by Johnson and Owen Burns gave the Bobcats a 50-49 lead with 2:50 to go.

The lead held up until late in the extra period until Getz plowed his way into the paint and converted a three-point play after getting the go-ahead basket after drawing the foul on Johnson with 14 seconds to go.

Johnson had a chance to make amends on the

following play after he was fouled by Tyan Buus with three seconds remaining, but missed the first free throw and missed the second intentionally with the hope of an offensive rebound. Getz came up with the loose ball and knocked down two more free throws, helping Pierre come away with the win.

"We were in a good position but we weren't able to make enough plays to put the game away," McCarty said of the fourth quarter and overtime. "They executed and finished when they needed to push the game to overtime and they got us in that overtime period."

While the Bobcats didn't win, it was a strong send off for the seniors. Burns led the Bobcats with 16 points, 13 rebounds and a pair of blocks on the night and Clark had eight points, six rebounds and a steal. Johnson had eight points, three rebounds and three assists and Smith finished the game with five points, four assists, two rebounds and a block.

With Moret, Bartels, Bior, Skyberg, Webster and Jones also being honored, McCarty praised their leadership and suggested the group deserved a better fate in close games this season.

"It's extremely frustrating especially tonight with the senior class," McCarty admitted. "I just couldn't be more proud of these guys, the way that they've led our team and competed out there each and every night. Our record doesn't show the type of team that we really are because we've taken a lot of teams down to the wire like this. For whatever reason this year, we haven't been

able to get the win when it's been there and we had another opportunity tonight. I just can't say enough about all the seniors that we have on this team."

Getz finished with a game-high 29 points for the Governors to go with seven rebounds and two steals while Olson finished with eight points, five rebounds, four steals and an assist. Cade Kaiser had seven points, four rebounds, three steals, two assists and a block while Simental had five points, three rebounds, a block and a steal.

Brookings shot 44 percent in the game including 5-for-21 (23.8%) on 3-pointers. The Bobcats made 3-of-8 (37.5%) free throws, committed 15 turnovers and out-rebounded Pierre 39-27.

Pierre shot 35 percent in the game including 6-for-21 (28.6%) on 3-pointers. The Governors made 8-of-11 (72.7%) of their free throws and committed nine turnovers.

After falling to 1-16 on the season, the Bobcats are down to three games in the regular season with trips to Aberdeen Central, Sturgis and Spearfish left on the calendar. With the Golden Eagles coming up on Friday, McCarty believes that Tuesday's game could set the tone for the rest of the season.

"We've got to bring that same energy, effort and determination to every game we have remaining," McCarty said. "Going on the road to Aberdeen is not going to be an easy task, so we've got to go in there and have the same kind of mindset that we did tonight."



Chris Schad/Register

Bobcats senior Ian Webster goes for a layup in the first quarter of a game against Pierre at Bob Jostad Gymnasium in Brookings on Tuesday night.



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Bobcats senior Griffin Bartels sets up a play in the second quarter of a game against Pierre at Bob Jostad Gymnasium in Brookings on Tuesday night.

## Cossacks sweep Castlewood doubleheader

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

CASTLEWOOD — The Sioux Valley Cossacks earned a pair of wins on the road as the boys and girls basketball teams won both ends of a doubleheader on Tuesday night.

The Cossacks will wrap up the regular season with a doubleheader against Garretson on Thursday night.

### GIRLS

#### ■ Sioux Valley 53, Castlewood 38

The Cossacks and Warriors played to a 16-16 tie in the first quarter before Sioux Valley won the second quarter 19-7 to take a 35-23 lead into halftime. The Cossacks led 46-29 at the end of the third quarter and held on as Castlewood won the fourth quarter 9-7.

Kailey Craddock led the way for Sioux Valley, scoring 18 points to go with four rebounds, two assists, two blocks and two steals. Keyra Kruse had 11 points, nine rebounds, three blocks and two steals while Talya Vincent had 10 points, eight assists, seven rebounds and two steals. Liberty Trygstad had seven points and four rebounds off the bench.

Cassidy Kirwan led Castlewood with 16 points, three rebounds and an assist while Presley Knecht had eight points, three rebounds and two steals. Sophia Kudrna had six points, six rebounds, a block and a steal.

Sioux Valley shot 38 percent in the game including 7-for-30 (23.3%) on 3-pointers. The Cossacks made 8-of-10 (80%) free throws, committed 17 turnovers and out-rebounded Castlewood 35-16.

Castlewood shot 25 percent including 6-for-16 (23.3%) on 3-pointers. The Warriors made 8-of-14 (57.1%) free throws and committed 19 turnovers.

The Cossacks improved to 14-5 on the season.

### BOYS

#### ■ Sioux Valley 48, Castlewood 41

Sioux Valley took an 11-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and led 26-24 at halftime. Castlewood tied the game at 33-33 at the end of the third quarter before the Cossacks pulled away with a 15-8 advantage in the fourth quarter.

Maverick Nelson had 13 points, four rebounds, two assists and a block while Jace Christensen had 13 points, three assists and

two steals in the win. Maxwell Engebretson had 12 points, two rebounds, two assists and two steals while Alec Squires had eight points, 10 rebounds, two blocks, a steal and an assist. Hudson Ruesink also grabbed 10 rebounds in the win.

Byron Laue led Castlewood with 10 points and seven rebounds while Lane Tvedt had eight points and seven rebounds and Jamison Keszler had eight points and five rebounds.

Sioux Valley shot 36 percent in the game including 8-of-22 (36.4%) on 3-pointers. The Cossacks made 4-of-7 (57.1%) free throws and out-rebounded the Warriors 34-26.

Castlewood shot 29 percent including 4-of-23 (17.4%) on 3-pointers. The Warriors made 7-of-10 (70%) free throws and committed 15 turnovers.

The Cossacks improved to 17-2 on the season.



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