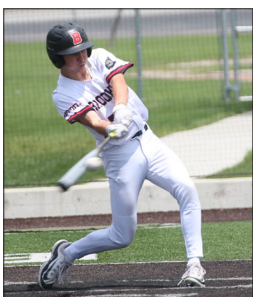


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Junior Legion, Cubs host  
games at Bob Shelden.

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Dealer's  
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Matt Einspahr named  
state auto dealer of the  
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Weather

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The mission of Brookings Public Library is to provide materials and information contributing to the education, recreation, and quality of life for the Brookings community.

— Brookings Public Library

## Correction

"See art, do art, be art," a report on pp 1-2 of *The Brookings Register* from June 17, should have noted that the venue is a cordoned-off area next to the BAC building at 524 Fourth Street.

*The Register* regrets the error.

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## Flooding still ravaging Upper Midwest

Temperatures rising  
along with river heights.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Flooding in the Midwestern U.S. collapsed a railroad bridge and tested a dam Monday after days of heavy rains that have forced hundreds of people to evacuate or be rescued from rising waters.

The flooding brought additional misery to parts of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota during a vast and stubborn heat wave. In some communities hit by flooding, the temperature Monday

afternoon approached 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

More than 3 million people live in areas touched by flooding, from Omaha, Nebraska, to St. Paul, Minnesota. More rain is forecast, and many streams may not crest until later this week as the floodwaters slowly drain down a web of rivers to the Missouri and Mississippi.

The flooding has, over the course of days, damaged roads and bridges, shuttered or destroyed businesses, required hospitals and nursing homes to evacuate, and left

cities without power or safe drinking water, the governors of Iowa and South Dakota said.

"I just keep thinking about all this stuff I've lost and maybe the little things I could recover that we put up high," said Aiden Engelkes in the northwestern Iowa community of Spencer, which imposed curfews during flooding that surpassed a record set in 1953. "And then I think about where my friends are, because their stuff is also gone."

Outside Mankato, Minnesota, the local sheriff's office said the

Rapidan Dam on the Blue Earth River faced "imminent failure" after it became plugged with debris. But water is carving out land on its west side and relieving pressure, Blue Earth County Sheriff Jeff Wersal said, so "I don't anticipate the dam just crumbling and breaking."

Even if water does overtop the dam, the only two residences downstream have already voluntarily evacuated, Wersal said.

A 2019 Associated Press investigation into dams across the country. See **FLOODS**, page 2



Courtesy photo

A Dakota Hemp LLC harvest of its hemp crop near Wakonda, S.D. South Dakota recently became the leading producer of the crop in the United States.

## SD tops hemp harvest

By GRETA GOEDE  
South Dakota News Watch

WAKONDA — South Dakota recently became the No. 1 producer of hemp fibers in the nation after being the third-to-last state to make it legal just three years ago.

"We're the highest production and the highest in yield-per-acre, both of those," said Bill Brehmer, board member of the South Dakota Industrial Hemp Association (SDIHA). "We are going to try to hold that for next year. This will be our first year to dominate that category."

One of the people helping to do that is John Peterson, treasurer for SDIHA and a hemp farmer near Wakonda, about 50 miles southwest of Sioux

Falls. He started Dakota Hemp LLC in 2021 when hemp was legalized, and it was the second farm in the state to grow the crop.

Peterson, a fifth generation farmer, planted 40 acres of hemp the first year and has since expanded to 450 acres in the 2024 season.

He got started in hemp production after attending a meeting of people who already were growing the crop.

"Once hemp farming became legal with the 2018 Farm Bill, it came across my radar again as a reality and I saw the stories of farmers around the country growing CBD hemp but not much for the fiber or grain yet," Peterson said. "I received a random postcard in the mail announcing an industrial hemp

See **HEMP** page 2

## Waters still rising

PIERRE — The South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks announced the closure of an additional body of water on Monday. McCook Lake, in southeast South Dakota, is closed to boats due to flooding.

McCook Lake has been added to the list of no boating lakes, which is now in effect on the waters of:

- Lake Alvin in Lincoln County,
- Lake Henry in Bon Homme County,
- Marindahl Lake in Yankton County,
- Menno Lake in Hutchinson County,
- Swan Lake in Turner County,
- Wall Lake in Minnehaha County,
- Lake Vermillion in McCook County,
- McCook Lake in McCook County, South Dakota.

Per the governor's declaration, GFP Secretary Kevin Robling will add to, delete or modify boating restrictions for any bodies of water similarly affected in South Dakota.

**No-wake zone added to Lake Campbell**

In addition to the above

See **WATER**, page 2

## Pioneer Days, chili cookoff return to White

By JAY ROE  
The Brookings Register

A four-day party is coming to White, July 18 through 21 with this year's Pioneer Days — a celebration showcasing food, golf, live music and more.

"Our big thing is: it's a weekend for all ages, and we're just a short drive from Brookings," Jennifer Olson, president of the Pioneer Days Committee, said. "We always say, you know, hey just come, and bring a lawn chair, and take in the events and enjoy."

The community of White has observed a Pioneer Days celebration since 1980, pausing only once to cancel the event in 2020 due to

COVID. Each year has a different theme, and this year's theme is: Caution — Fun Times Ahead.

"It's because we're kind of under construction in White," Olson said. "We're having a whole bunch of road work done, we're doing some infrastructure work and some road work, and some big things going on. They're updating our water tower. So the town is a little tore up. So that's why we thought we'd go with a construction theme."

Pioneer Days is held the third weekend in July, but events typically spill out into the preceding Thursday and Friday as well. This year is no exception, with a sched-

See **WHITE**, page 2



Courtesy photo

The demolition derby will return to White's annual Pioneer Days, set for July 18-21 in White.

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# LOCAL

## SDSU rover design places third in NASA contest

**BROOKINGS** — Competing against the best and the brightest, a South Dakota State University engineering team finished third overall in a NASA contest and again was awarded for building the best prototype.

The SDSU students were one of 14 teams selected from 75 higher education entries to compete in the finals of the Revolutionary Aerospace Systems Concepts — Academic Linkage (RASC-AL) competition June 10-12 in Cocoa Beach, Florida. It is the second straight year for an SDSU team to qualify for the finals.

Traditionally, NASA only awards the top two entries in the overall results. In fact, this is only the third time in the contest's 23-year history that third place has been recognized.

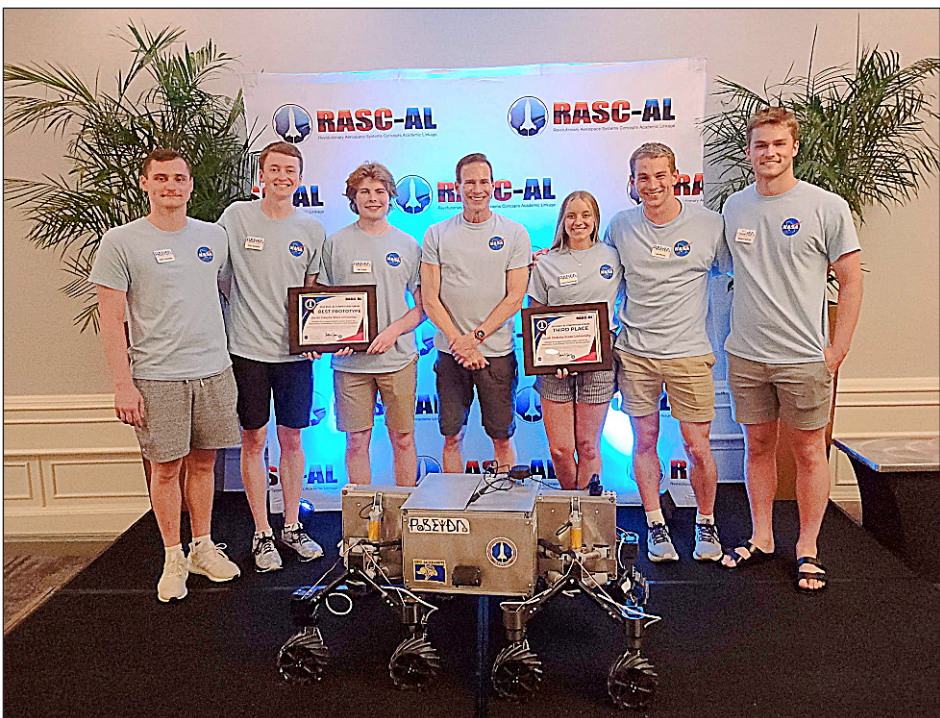
Liam Murray, a mechanical engineering graduate student adviser for the team, said, "The points were so close between Maryland and us that it came down to a judge's vote. They (the judges) knew we did so well and invented a new suspension system, so they wanted to make sure we were properly recognized."

NASA names finalists in four categories. SDSU was competing in the large-scale lunar crater prospector category.

The overall champion was from Virginia Tech, competing in the AI-powered self-replicating probes — an evolutionary approach. Finishing second overall was the University of Maryland, competing in the large-scale lunar crater prospector category — the same category as SDSU.

The job of prospector contestants was to design and build a rover that could explore rugged and permanently shadowed lunar south pole craters searching for water, ice and other volatiles.

The SDSU team designed and built a rover prototype, which is a little smaller than a go-cart. It uses lidar and high-tech cameras to measure ground composition of lunar craters with the aim of locating ground ice.



SDSU Marketing & Communications photo

Above: Members of the SDSU entry in the Revolutionary Aerospace Systems Concepts – Academic Linkage competition pose with RASC-AL program coordinator Pat Troutman. Pictured, from left, are Aiden Carstensen, Dylan Stephens, Alex Schaar, Troutman, Delaney Baumberger, Liam Murray and Braxton McGrath.

Right: Dylan Stephens, left, and Delaney Baumberger assemble their rover prototype during the early hours of June 11 in a convention center room in Cocoa Beach, Florida. The SDSU students needed to pull the late-night shift when the packages didn't arrive



It's NASA's long-term goal to be able to mine that ground ice and extract water, which could be used for drinking and possibly for creating rocket fuel.

**SDSU finishes ahead of MIT, Stanford**

While that's a long way in the future, Murray is excited about the short-term future for the five mechanical engineering majors who made up SDSU's RASC-AL team. Three graduated in May and are returning to SDSU for a master's degree in mechanical engineering with an aerospace engineering emphasis.

Two just completed their sophomore years and will be back to help steer another lunar project.

An excited Murray said, "We really felt like the people's champion. Everyone was so kind and showing their appreciation for our in-depth effort in our project, including the judges."

Among the 14 finalists were the University of Texas, Stanford University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

**A fitting reward**

The SDSU team gave

a 25-minute presentation to a panel of NASA and industry experts and then faced 25 minutes of questions on June 10. The following days they listened to other presentations, participated in poster sessions and toured nearby Kennedy Space Center before attending the June 12 awards dinner.

Murray said hearing SDSU's name called for third place overall and for having the best prototype was a tremendous reward for the hundreds of hours the team spent to get to that point.

"I was humbled and proud of our accomplishments. I believe our greatest achievement was inspiring this group of future leaders to pursue higher education at SDSU. By recognizing the benefits and potential of a master's or Ph.D., they will be better equipped to shape the future of space exploration," Murray said.

**Prototype completion required midnight oil**

The prototype award was especially gratifying because the team almost didn't have a prototype to present.

The group flew into Cocoa Beach June 8. The

prototype, shipped in three packages, was to arrive the same day at the Hilton Cocoa Beach, where the contest was held. However, when the team spoke to judges on the morning of June 10, only one package had arrived.

"The judges and National Institute of Aerospace staff were very accommodating, allowing us time to reconstruct the prototype by Wednesday (June 12) morning's poster session since FedEx was unfortunately late with the shipping," Murray said.

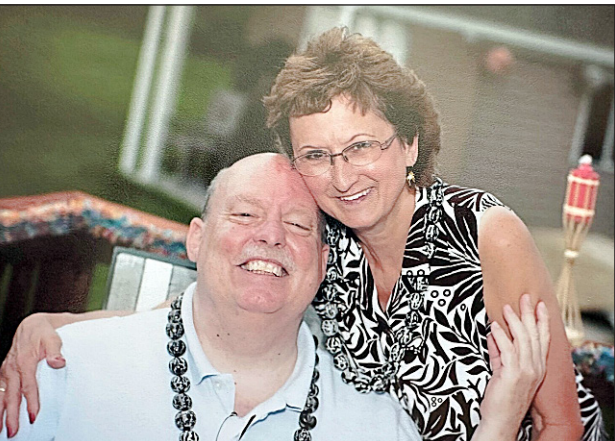
While the other boxes arrived late in the day June 10, the team's challenges were by no means over.

"There was a bogie (wheel suspension part) snapped in half, electronic components were malfunctioning and motors broken due to FedEx mishandling the packages. We got some J-B Weld, soldering tape and backup parts. Through the evenings and very early mornings (2 to 3 a.m. June 11 and 12), we overcame problem after problem all the while doing the conference every day," Murray continued.

"By Wednesday morn-

See **CONTEST**, page 5

### Anniversary



### Fjeldos - 50th

Friends and family are invited to celebrate Jan and Larry Fjeldos' 50th anniversary on Sunday, June 30, at McCrory Gardens, in the Great Hall from 1 to 3 p.m. No gifts, please; however, cards would be very appreciated. Please include a memory of the couple, or a story of how you met them. Later, these stories will be compiled in a book for the couple. \*Their actual anniversary date is June 22.

### Birthday

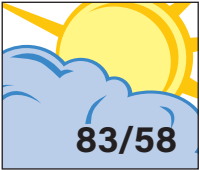
### Kohl - 90

An open house to celebrate the 90th birthday of Elaine Kohl will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 29, at Calvary Free Lutheran Church on U.S. 81 in Arlington.

No gift, please.



## Brookings weather



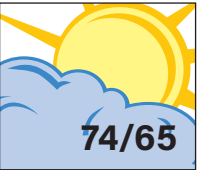
**Tuesday** A 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms before 11 a.m. Partly sunny, with a high near 83. Northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 58. North wind 5 to 10 mph.

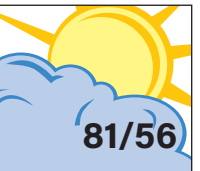


**Wednesday** Sunny, with a high near 77. North wind around 5 mph.

Night: A chance of showers between 1 and 4 a.m., then a chance of showers and thunderstorms after 4 a.m. Partly cloudy, with a low around 59. East northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming southeast after midnight. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

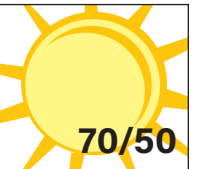


**Thursday** A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a high near 74. Breezy, with a south southeast wind 10 to 20 mph, with gusts as high as 30 mph. Chance of precipitation is 40%. Night: A chance of showers, then showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm after 1 a.m. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 65. Chance of precipitation is 60%.



**Friday** Partly sunny, with a high near 81.

Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 56.



**Saturday** Mostly sunny, with a high near 70.

Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 50.

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# OPINION

## Bring back some sanity: Put the phones away

■ **Allowing cellphones in the classroom is akin to serving whiskey in the cafeteria.**

As far as I'm concerned, they can't put warning labels on social media websites soon enough. Indeed, I'd go a lot further. I'd consider banning smartphones altogether for children under 16.

Me, I'm so old I can remember when what Vice President

Al Gore called "the information superhighway" was going to usher in a new Golden Age of enlightenment and democratic well-being.

Instead, we got flat-earth theorists, high school boys sending "dick pics" to girls in their geometry class, porn addiction and MAGA. Turns out that most people, adolescents in particular, don't need (and certainly haven't got the critical thinking skills to cope with) the veritable tsunami of titillation, disinformation and delusion that comes pouring in over the internet.

I was recently shocked to learn from a friend who's a high school teacher that her students are permitted to bring cellphones to class. What can educators responsible for this situation have been thinking? They may as well shut down classes altogether. There's no chance of getting and keeping high school kids' attention with the accursed things buzzing in their pockets.

Back in my own school days, teachers pretended they were unaware of boys carrying transistor radios during

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the World Series, but that was a special circumstance — not smutty videos or digitally created nude photos of our female classmates.

If we had any sense as a culture, we'd recognize that putting smartphones in the hands of children and adolescents makes about as much sense as handing out whiskey sours in the school cafeteria.

According to a recent article in The Washington Post, "research finds a correlation between cellphone use and lower grades and test scores." How could it be otherwise? Furthermore, "a recent Gallup poll shows teens spend an average of nearly five hours a day just on social media — not including games and texts. A report by Common Sense Media finds teens check their phones an average of more than 100 times a day."

Social scientist Jonathan Haidt, who has made a personal crusade out of warning against what he sees as the dire effects of cellphone addiction, noted: "I recently surveyed my students at NYU, and most of them reported that the very first thing

they do when they open their eyes in the morning is check their texts, direct messages and social-media feeds. It's also the last thing they do before they close their eyes at night."

Some think Haidt has contributed to what one academic critic calls a "moral panic" scaring parents needlessly. He counters by pointing to studies showing that the typical American adolescent "now gets 237 notifications a day, roughly 15 every waking hour."

I'm sorry, but that's crazy.

And crazy-making, too. According to Surgeon General Vivek Murthy, writing in The New York Times: "The mental health crisis among young people is an emergency — and social media has emerged as an important contributor. Adolescents who spend more than three hours a day on social media face double the risk of anxiety and depression symptoms, and the average daily use in this age group, as of the summer of 2023, was 4.8 hours. Additionally, nearly half of adolescents say social media makes them feel worse about their bodies."

It's not just in the United States, either. Haidt has pointed out the skyrocketing rates of adolescent depression and suicide — they rose more than 50% between 2010 and 2019, when widespread smartphone use began. "Similar patterns emerged around the same time in Canada, the U.K., Australia, New Zealand, the Nordic countries, and beyond," he said.

Basically, anywhere the wonders of the information superhighway were bestowed willy-nilly upon the young. Academic achievement began to slide around the same time. It's gotten to

where a teenager reading a book is a rare phenomenon. We're raising a semi-literate generation. No wonder they're so easily bamboozled by Russian propaganda.

Nobody meant for these things to happen, but by encouraging near-universal cellphone usage among the young, with social media algorithms designed to lure users ever deeper into the online world, we've been conducting a vast, uncontrolled social experiment with unforeseen results upon the most vulnerable members of society.

Skeptics point to other potential causes — financial panics, mass school shootings and active shooter drills, the COVID pandemic, the opioid crisis, even global climate change. But while these events might have been contributing factors in some countries, none can explain both the timing and international scope of the disaster.

The good news is that the damage can be reversed if we have the will. Washington Post columnist Kate Cohen writes of visiting a high school near Albany where cellphones have been banned to nearly everybody's satisfaction — including students', many of whom say they're relieved not to have to deal with the constant intrusion.

That should happen everywhere, and for pretty much the same reason we don't serve whiskey sours in school cafeterias.

Kids can't handle them.

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## Speakout

### Remembering the Forgotten War

The Korean War has been called the Forgotten War because of the nature that it was fought. It occurred five years after World War II (WWII) and the military structure was different in 1950 than in 1941.

Also, WWII ended with a victory, the Korean War ended with an armistice and as of this date, there has been no official end of the Korean War.

Soldiers were sent to war as individuals and not complete units, so when they returned, they were often asked where have you been for the past year? Even worse was the Where in the Heck is Korea? was often asked.

The fighting in Korea ended almost 71 years ago with an armistice on July 27, 1953. Brookings County has seven listed as Killed in Action with one of those classified as Missing In Action during the period of June 25, 1950, to July 27, 1953. We plan to remember those seven individuals, SGT Frederick Collins, CPL Frank Coughlin, CPL Kenneth DeGroot, PFC Orvall Larson, PFC Floyd Schultz, PFC Alvin Steffensen, and PFC Marvin Van Ningen on July 27, 2024. The Brookings Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter and Unit No. 22 are honoring these seven individuals and would like to invite anyone who might remember them to submit it to the Brookings DAV Chapter so we can include it during this event.

The state of South Dakota honored one of those soldiers, CPL Kenneth DeGroot, last year with the naming of a Big Sioux River bridge near his hometown of Volga. We want to continue remembering our service members who served in that conflict.

The second annual Korean War / Defense Veterans Appreciation Day Event is being held July 27 at the

**This Speakout was submitted by Robert Hill, commander of Brookings DAV Chapter 22**



Brookings County Outdoor Adventure Center. A military display from the 1950s will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a presentation will be held at noon. The guest speaker is the National DAV National Interim POW/MIA Committee and he will be discussing what is being done to locate the remains of soldiers like PFC Floyd Schultz from White and others.

I often get asked the question of why I continue to honor the Korean War and its people by holding events such as this and displaying artifacts from that period.

I purchased the first item for my Korean War Collection at the age of 16.

The rifle is a Lee-Enfield No.4 Mark 1 rifle used by the British Commonwealth soldiers.

Two people in my family have influenced my "hobby" of collecting Korean War artifacts. The first one is my Uncle Ellis Midgett, USMC May 1952 to April 1955. He was an Armored Amphibian Crewman and served in Korea from June 1953 to July 1954. The second is my wife's Father Chang, Jun Ik. He told me that he served on Jeju-do Island during the Korean War and trained South Korean soldiers to fight on the mainland.

Although I served in South Korea in 1978-79, 1989, and 1996-97 I never was very interested in studying the Korean War. I served at Camp Edwards (East), Yeongtae-ri, 1978-79, Camp Libby, Pohang, 1989, and Camp Casey, Dongducheon, 1996-97 during my service years.

My youngest son, MSGT Ben Hill, also served in South Korea at Kunsan K-8 Air Base, Gunsan in 2004-05.

I was the commander of our local Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Chapter in Brookings and our South Dakota State DAV was sponsoring Honor Flights for WWII Veterans to see the newly opened WWII Memorial in Washington D.C. I went on a trip on the

South Dakota Honor on April 23-24, 2010, and escorted a WWII-era veteran who served in Korea in 1945-46. He was a member of the local VFW Post 2118, and I knew him personally.

When I got back from that event, I had a member of my Disabled American Veterans Chapter in Brookings come up to me and ask, "Why are they sending the WW II veterans to Washington D.C. to see their monument but are forgetting about us Korean veterans?"

I made a promise to him at that moment that as long as I am alive, Brookings will never forget about the Korean War and the servicemen and women who served there.

We have been honoring Korean War and Service veterans with our displays since the first one was set up on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 2010, in Brookings.

In January 2012, I volunteered to serve as a KW60 Ambassador for South Dakota through the Department of Defense 60th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration Committee. An event held in Brookings brought an Ambassador for Peace Medal Ceremony conducted by LTC Lim, Yoonkap, the Korean Army Liaison Officer to the US Army Combined Arms Center, in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas acting on behalf of the South Korean Consulate.

Also attending the ceremony was Dr. Kim, Byong Moon, from St. Paul, Minnesota who passed out commemorative socks to the Korean War Veterans in attendance.

Dr. Kim and his wife invited us to bring our display to his annual Korean War picnic, held in St. Paul, MN and we have been attending it ever since. Besides Minnesota, our Korean War Display has been shown in Iowa, Missouri, and throughout South Dakota.

I also want to thank my wife of 45 years, Kil Suk Hill for her support in letting me honor the servicemembers who have served in South Korea from 1945 to the present. All veterans are important, no matter where they served, but I always tend to shake the Korean Veterans' hand a little harder when meeting them.

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# NATION

## Car dealerships hit by cyberattacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Car dealerships in North America are still wrestling with major disruptions that started last week with cyberattacks on a company whose software is used widely in the auto retail sales sector.

CDK Global, a company that provides software for thousands of auto dealers in the U.S. and Canada, was hit by back-to-back cyberattacks Wednesday. That led to an outage that has continued to impact operations.

For prospective car buyers, that’s meant delays at dealerships or vehicle orders written up by hand. There’s no immediate end in sight, but CDK says it expects the restoration process to take “several days” to complete.

On Monday, Group 1 Automotive Inc., a \$4 billion automotive retailer, said it is using “alternative processes” to sell cars to its customers. Lithia Motors and AutoNation, two other dealership chains, also disclosed that they implemented workarounds to keep their operations going.

CDK Global is a major player in the auto sales industry. The company, based just outside of Chicago in Hoffman Estates, Illinois, provides software technology to dealers that helps with day-to-day operations — like facilitating vehicle sales, financing, insurance and repairs.

CDK serves more than 15,000 retail locations across North America, according to the company.

CDK experienced back-to-back cyberattacks on Wednesday. The company shut down all of its systems after the first attack out of an abundance of caution, according to spokesperson Lisa Finney, and then shut down most systems again following the second.

“We have begun the restoration process,” Finney said in an update over the weekend — noting that the company had launched an investigation into the “cyber incident” with third-party experts and notified law enforcement.

“Based on the information we have at this time, we anticipate that the process will take several days to complete, and in the interim we are continuing to actively engage with our customers and provide them with alternate ways to conduct business,” she added.

In messages to its customers, the company has also warned of “bad actors” posing as members or affiliates of CDK to try to obtain system access by contacting customers. It urged them to be cautious of any attempted phishing.

The incident bore all the hallmarks of a ransomware attack, in which targets are asked to pay a ransom to access encrypted files. But CDK declined to comment directly — neither confirming or denying if it had received a ransom demand.

“When you see an attack of this kind, it almost always ends up being a ransomware attack,” Cliff Steinhauer, director of information security and engagement at



AP Photo/David Zalubowski, File

Vehicles sit in a row outside a dealership in Lone Tree, Colorado. Car dealerships across North America have faced a major disruption this week. CDK Global, a company that provides software for thousands of auto dealers in the U.S. and Canada, was hit by back-to-back cyberattacks on Wednesday.

the National Cybersecurity Alliance. “We see it time and time again unfortunately, (particularly in) the last couple of years. No industry and no organization or software company is immune.”

Several major auto companies — including Stellantis, Ford and BMW — confirmed to The Associated Press last week that the CDK outage had impacted some of their dealers, but that sales operations continue.

In light of the ongoing situation, a spokesperson for Stellantis said Friday that many dealerships had switched to manual processes to serve customers. That includes writing up orders by hand.

## Lawsuit filed over Louisiana law on Ten Commandments

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Civil liberties groups filed a lawsuit Monday to block Louisiana’s new law that requires the Ten Commandments to be displayed in every public school classroom, a measure they contend is unconstitutional.

Plaintiffs in the suit include parents of Louisiana public school children, represented by attorneys with the American Civil Liberties Union, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, and the Freedom From Religion Foundation.

“This display sends a message to my children and other students that people of some religious dominations are superior to others,” said the Rev. Jeff Simms, a Presbyterian pastor who is a plaintiff in the suit and father of three children in Louisiana public schools. “This is religious favoritism.”

Under the legislation signed into law by Republican Gov. Jeff Landry last week, all public K-12 classrooms and state-funded universities will be required

to display a poster-sized version of the Ten Commandments in “large, easily readable font” next year.

Opponents argue that the law is a violation of separation of church and state and that the display will isolate students, especially those who are not Christian. Proponents say the measure is not solely religious, but that it has historical significance. In the language of the law, the Ten Commandments are “foundational documents of our state and national government.”

Plaintiff Joshua Herlands has two young children in New Orleans public schools who, like their father, are Jewish. There are multiple versions of the Ten Commandments, and Herlands said the specific version mandated for classroom walls does not align with the version from his faith. He worries the display will send a troubling message to his kids and others that “they may be lesser in the eyes of the government.”

“Politicians have absolutely no business forcing their religious beliefs on my kids or any kids, or attempting to indoctrinate them with what they think is the right version of a particular piece of religious text,” Herlands said.

The lawsuit filed Monday seeks a court declaration that the new law, referred to in the lawsuit as HB 71, violates First Amendment clauses forbidding government establishment of religion and guaranteeing religious liberty. It also seeks an order prohibiting the posting of the Ten Commandments in public school classrooms.

“The state’s main interest in passing H.B. 71 was to impose religious beliefs on public-school children, regardless of the harm to students and families,” the lawsuit says. “The law’s primary sponsor and author, Representative Dodie Horton, proclaimed during debate over the bill that it ‘seeks to have a display of God’s law in the classroom for children to see what He says is right and what He says is wrong.’”

## CONTEST: Unique design works

Continued from page 3

ing, as shown in the testing video, we got to test the prototype at 2:31 a.m. and show the judges what we were capable of when problems arise. They appreciated our dedication and engineering skills.

During the extra time given to judge the prototype Wednesday, the judges were elated with our design process and capability of our prototype. They hope SDSU continues to return every year with an impressive display of empirical testing through prototypes.”

**Patent process started on suspension system**

Murray said the most innovative feature of the rover prospector the team built is a double wishbone bogie suspension system.

A bogie system, a modular subassembly of wheels and axles (think of a rail car), is common in space applications, team member Dylan Stephens said.

However, the double wishbone feature (think a wheel on each end of a “V”) is unique. Rather

than four wheels in traditional locations, there are double wishbones at each of the points, thus a total of eight wheels. There also are linear actuators at each of the four corners to allow for vertical movement, Murray said.

In fact, the students’ design is unique enough that they have submitted an invention disclosure, the first step in the patent process.

**2023, 2024 projects may be in NASA plans**

The 2024 RASC-AL contest featured many of the same judges as in 2023 and as well as the same program coordinator. In 2023, SDSU won the lunar surface transport category by building a highly customized forklift that featured an innovative drivetrain, flexible wheels, a cargo locking mechanism and a universal attachment mechanism for auxiliary systems.

At the 2024 contest, Murray said he learned that program coordinator Pat Troutman, who is also program assistant, technical for NASA’s Strategy


and Architecture Office, has taken a liking to SDSU’s projects.

Murray said Troutman “has taken that (2023) concept up the (NASA) food chain, and he wants something like the POSEID-N rover to be passed up in administration, and he loved our innovation and dedication.”

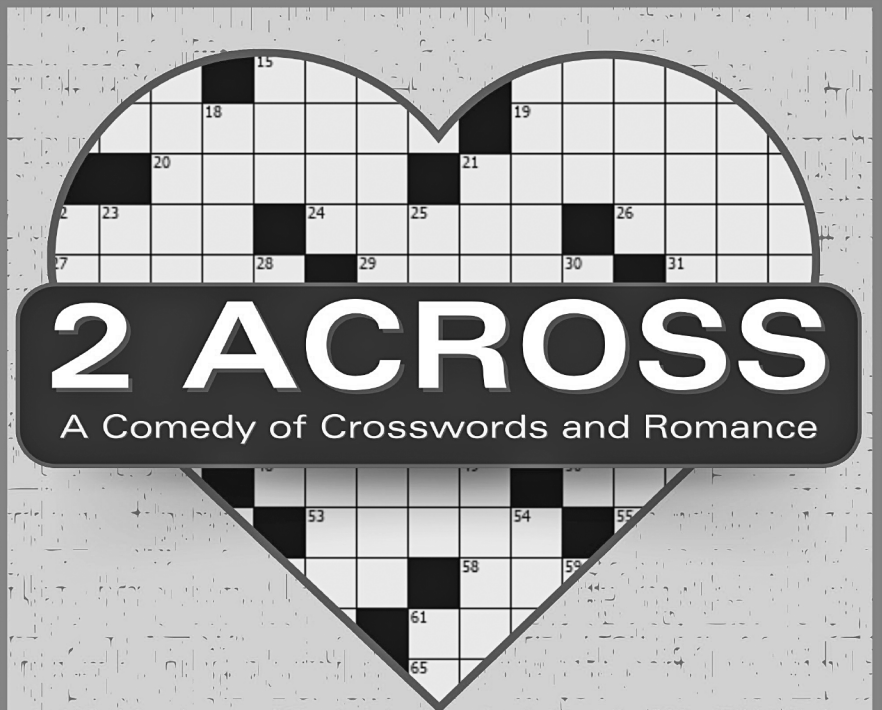
The SDSU team named its 2023 projects ANTS (Artemis Navigating Transporter System) and its 2024 project POSEID-N (Prospecting Observation System for Exploration, Investigation, Discovery, and Navigation rover).

The RASC-AL team consisted of Delaney Baumberger, team lead, Blair, Nebraska, senior; Alex Schaar, Sioux Falls, senior; Dylan Stephens, Redfield, senior; Aiden Carstensen, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sophomore; and Braxton McGrath, Amana, Iowa, sophomore; with Murray, of Omaha, graduate adviser.

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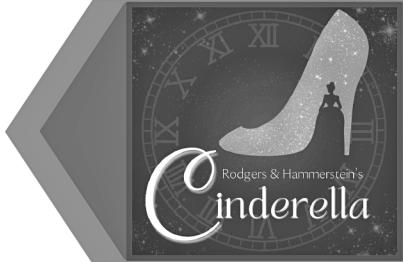


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## Obituaries

### Daniel Olson Huron Nov. 23, 1935 - June 22, 2024

Daniel Olson, age 88, of Huron, SD, passed away on Saturday, June 22, 2024, at the Hendricks Community Hospital.

Funeral service will be Thursday, June 27 at 10:30 a.m. at Singaas Church in Hendricks. Visitation will be Wednesday, June 26, from 5 to 8 p.m. with a prayer service at 8 p.m. at Singaas Church and will resume one hour prior to the service on Thursday. Burial will be at the Singaas Church Cemetery. Houseman Funeral Home, Birk Chapel of Hendricks, MN, is entrusted with arrangements.

Daniel Doyle Olson was born on Nov. 23, 1935, to Ambrose and Hazel (Dorn) Olson in Hansonville Township, Minnesota. He attended District 28 Country School until the family moved to a farm near Astoria, SD. He finished out his high school days in Hendricks, graduating from Hendricks High School in 1953. Upon graduation, he worked for the MinnSoDak Telephone Company before starting school at South Dakota State University.

Daniel married the love of his life, Marjorie “Midge” Kjelden, on Sept. 1, 1955. Dan graduated from SDSU in 1959 with a degree in electrical engineering. His first job was with Boeing in Seattle, WA, where their son Kevin was born. From there, they moved to Minneapolis, MN, Rapid City, SD, where their daughter Kim was born and then to Santa Maria, CA. Dan’s choice to bring his family closer to home, led them to Huron, SD, where their daugh-



Daniel Olson

continued throughout his children’s and grandchildren’s years in school. He and Midge enjoyed attending many games, matches, and meets over the years.

Daniel’s personality was quiet and focused with a streak of wit and a love to tease. He had a warm smile and a twinkle in his eye. He was a born again believer in Jesus Christ. He was an avid reader of the Word of God. He read through the Bible many times and memorized lots of scripture. He was a charter member of Faith Lutheran Brethren Church in Hendricks and attended Calvary Baptist Church in Huron for close to 60 years, holding many leadership positions. John 14:6 and John 3:16 were two of Dan’s favorite verses, proclaiming Jesus as the only way to heaven.

In the early 1960s, Dan and Midge purchased “The Prairie Farm” in Lake Hendricks Township. After the work week in Huron, the family spent their weekends at the farm. Dan loved raising Hereford cattle, which included many hours of feeding, fencing and fixing. The farm was the family place where everyone gathered, had fun, and made life long memories including the cattle round up held each fall. The cattle were brought home from the pasture with the help of whoever was willing. It was all part of a wonderful way of life that he sought for his family.

Daniel was a devoted and loving husband to Midge for 65 years. He loved the Lord, his family and his friends

ter Sherri was born. Daniel worked for the U.S. Department of Energy, Western Area Power Administration in Huron for nearly 50 years until his retirement. Over the years, the respect he generated from co-workers turned into friendships which lasted until his last days.

In his youth, Dan enjoyed playing sports with a particular love for baseball. He participated on various teams throughout his years and was noted for his exceptional batting skills. His love for sporting events

until he peacefully passed away on Saturday June, 22, 2024, surrounded by loved ones.

Daniel is survived by his three children: Kevin (Lori) Olson of Hendricks, MN; Kimberly (Mark) Baker of Minneapolis, MN; and Sherri (Gary) Johnson of Hendricks, MN. His grandchildren: Daniel Olson, Thomas (Mandy) Olson, Jennefer (Jason) Schwartz, Cole (Nicole) Baker, Martha Baker, Wyatt Baker, Greta Johnson, Sophie Johnson and Sadie Johnson. His great grandchildren: Camden, Emma and Olivia Olson, Hazel Baker and Rory Baker. His brother, David Olson and sister, Beatta Sagmoe of Hendricks, MN. Sisters-in-law; Brenda Olson of Sioux Falls, SD, Joan Krier, LaDonna (David) Thomsen, LuJeanne Kjelden, brother-in-law, Ronald (Marlene) Kjelden all of Hendricks, MN, along with many nieces, nephews and friends.

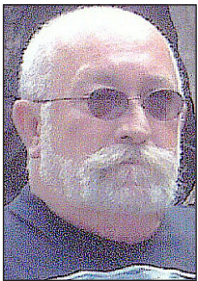
He was preceded in death by his wife, Midge; his parents, Hazel and Ambrose Olson; brother, Stephen Olson; infant sister, Yolanda Olson; parents-in-law, Pernie and Eleanor Kjelden; brothers-in-law, Deane Sagmoe, Donald Kjelden, Randall Kjelden, Thomas Krier; sister-in-law, Janet Kjelden; niece, Melissa Sagmoe; and nephew, Kyle Kjelden.

Blessed be his memory.

### Richard McBrien - Volga

Richard “Rich” Gene McBrien, 75, of Volga, died Thursday, June 20, 2024.

Memorial services have been set for 10:30am Friday, June 28 at Rude’s Funeral Home, Brookings. Memorial visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 27, at Rude’s Funeral Home. Burial will be at the South Dakota Veterans Cemetery, Sioux Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family through [www.rudesfuneralhome.com](http://www.rudesfuneralhome.com)



Richard McBrien

## Stocks of Local Interest

	Symbol	Last	Change
3M Company	MMM	\$102.99	\$0.64
Abbott Labs	ABT	\$105.30	-\$0.40
Apple Inc	AAPL	\$208.14	\$0.65
Black Hills Corp	BKH	\$54.15	\$1.05
Caterpillar Inc	CAT	\$330.00	\$2.16
Citigroup Inc	C	\$61.34	\$1.35
Daktronics Inc	DAKT	\$11.26	\$0.55
Deere & Co	DE	\$378.17	\$3.31
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	\$114.05	\$3.29
General Electric Co	GE	\$160.54	-\$3.70
Harley-Davidson Inc	HOG	\$34.02	\$0.35
Lowes Companies Inc	LOW	\$228.39	-\$0.21
McDonalds Corp	MCD	\$260.38	\$0.88
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	\$447.67	-\$2.11
ONEOK Inc.	OKE	\$80.89	\$1.01
Otter Tail Corp	OTTR	\$85.71	-\$0.54
Papa John’s Intl Inc	PZZA	\$47.81	\$0.60
Pathward Financial	CASH	\$55.51	\$1.08
Pepsico Inc	PEP	\$168.08	\$0.80
Pfizer Inc	PFE	\$28.36	\$0.62
Procter & Gamble Co	PG	\$168.45	\$0.02
Target Corp	TGT	\$149.69	\$3.56
United Parcel Svc Inc	UPS	\$138.60	\$2.00
Valero Energy Corp	VLO	\$150.73	\$0.52
Wal Mart Stores Inc	WMT	\$68.90	\$0.99
Wells Fargo	WFC	\$59.01	\$0.91
Xcel Energy	XEL	\$53.98	\$0.61

As of 6/24/2024 close.

## Market Report

<b>Soybean Processors, Volga</b> (Any size self-unloading trucks or wagons accepted)	<b>AgFirst Farmers Cooperative, Brookings</b>
Soybeans (June) . . . . . 10.91	Corn (June) . . . . . 3.91
Soybeans (July) . . . . . 10.96	Corn (July) . . . . . 3.86
Soybeans (Aug.) . . . . . 11.01	Corn (Aug.) . . . . . 3.89
Soybeans (Sept. FH) . . . . 10.86	Corn (Oct.) . . . . . 4.02
Soybeans (NC 24) . . . . . 10.71	Soybeans (June) . . . . . 10.58
Meal Hi-Pro (June). . . . . 380.80	Soybeans (July) . . . . . 10.68
Meal Hi-Pro (July) . . . . . 380.80	Soybeans (Oct.) . . . . . 10.61
(For more information, visit <a href="http://www.sdsbp.com">www.sdsbp.com</a> .)	(For more information, visit <a href="http://www.agfirstfarmers.com">www.agfirstfarmers.com</a> )

### Monday, June 17

1:52 a.m. Brookings police conducted a traffic stop and the driver was issued a ticket for driving on a suspended license.

8:57 a.m. A report was made of a small child running unattended in the street. The child was autistic and non-verbal. The parents were located nearby and the child was returned to them. A DSS referral will be completed.

10:04 a.m. The Brookings Police Department took a report of a sex offender violation.

10:57 a.m. A resident sent several emails to the police department.

4:25 p.m. Officers responded to a welfare check on a male who was making suicidal comments. A male was taken into protective custody.

8:26 p.m. Officers took a report of a runaway juvenile.

11:24 p.m. Officers conducted a welfare check in the 500 Block of 12th Street South.

### Tuesday, June 18

1:02 p.m. Officers performed a welfare check.

### Wednesday, June 19

8:27 a.m. An officer took a report of a scam.

8:37 a.m. The Brookings Police Department obtained information regarding illegal drug possession and sales. A report was filed.

3:14 p.m. Officers took found property and logged in into evidence.

7:55 p.m. Officers responded to a two-car non-injury crash. A report was taken.

8:48 p.m. Officers responded to a two-car, non-injury crash hit and run. A report was taken.

10:57 p.m. Officers investigated a report of a protection order violation.

## Court Report

### Court report 5-30 CLASS II MISDEMEANORS

Jamie Alberto Munoz-Santoyo, 38, of 408 Third St. No. 178, no driver’s license, fined \$132.50.

Wendy Marie Knapp, 49, Chamberlain, second-degree petty theft — fined \$198.50 and sentenced to 10 days in BCDC, all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Stephanie Richardson, 47, of 3303 Aspen Ave., failure to use child passenger restraint system, fined \$25.

Wesley Risseeuw, 67, Estelline, speeding on other roadways, fined \$97.50.

Lucas A. Anderson, 43, of 1310 Forest St., speeding on other roadways,

fined \$97.50; driving with a suspended license, fined \$282.

Christian M. Bussey, 24, Sioux Falls, driving with suspended license, fined \$278.50.

Isabelle L. Haas, 25, Aurora, speeding on other roadways, fined \$97.50.

Bernard Peters, 48, Roland, Manitoba, Canada, failure to stop for emergency vehicle, fined \$132.50; illegal lane change, fined \$132.50.

Diana Rios, 44, Toronto, give alcohol to person ages 18-21, fined \$264.50, and sentenced to 15 days in BCDC, all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Becky A. Rindels, 61 of 510 Eighth St. S. Lot 17, give alcohol to person ages 18-21, fined \$264.50 and sentenced to

15 days in BCDC, all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Jose S. Salazar-Perez, 49, of 2231 10th St. Apt. 8, give alcohol to person ages 18-21, fined \$264.50 and sentenced to 15 days in BCDC, all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Austin Charles Pillsbury, 20, Olivet, possession of alcohol by a minor, fined \$132.50 and sentenced to 10 days in BCDC, all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Bailey David Melchor, 18, of 257 Medary Ave. S., possession of alcohol by a minor, fined \$132.50 and sentenced to 10 days in BCDC, all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

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# BUSINESS

## Einspahr garners state auto dealers honor

By Jay Roe  
The Brookings Register

Like father, like son — Matt Einspahr has been named South Dakota’s Franchised Dealer of the Year by the South Dakota Auto Dealers Association, a distinction that his own father, Ron Einspahr, achieved 25 years ago. The announcement was made June 13 at the association’s annual convention in Sioux Falls.

“As they’re getting ready to announce this thing, I’m looking around the room going, ‘I wonder who it’s going to be?’ The one thing I was sure of was, it was not going to be me,” Matt said. “So I’m looking around, you know, OK — he’s already had it, he’s already had it. I wonder who it’s going to be? And then they announced my name, and I go ‘Oh, my God. What?’ And unbeknownst to me — my kids, and my mom, and our management team and their spouses, they all snuck in right behind me in the Ramkota, and they were all standing right behind. So they announced it, and I’m just shocked. And then I turn around, and here’s the whole crew. And I mean, geez, I bawled like a baby. And it was very special because, you know, this is a year after my dad passed, and this is 25 years after he won the award.”

The award also means Matt is now a nominee for the national Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award, which recognizes car dealers who display exceptional performance and outstanding community service. The national award will be announced at an upcoming convention in New Orleans. Each nominee receives a poster-sized mock-up of a Time Magazine cover featuring their photo.

“After the convention’s over in January, they’ll ship that picture back to me, and I’ll have one to hang right next to dad’s,” Matt said. “The business has changed so much in 25 years, but my dad always really believed strongly in doing business the right way. Everything up front. No games, no hidden agendas, anything like that.”

Ron Einspahr opened the Einspahr dealership in Brookings in November of 1969. In 1980, the dealership moved to an expanded location on Eighth Street South, where it remains today. Ron died on May 19, 2023, at



Jay Roe/Brookings Register

Matt Einspahr was named South Dakota’s Franchised Dealer of the Year by the South Dakota Auto Dealers Association

age 81.

“Honestly, my first thought was of him. And how he would be very proud. And it got very emotional for me,” Matt said. “He left us a good blueprint on where to go and what to do, and I think trained me well. And we just continue on working that same thing. It’s kind of like he would say, ‘It’s doing business by the golden rule.’ And that just isn’t something that goes out of style. It might not be flashy, it may not be exciting, but it’s the right way to do it. And over time, people come to trust in you, and it’s served us well for 54 years.”

Matt said the entire crew at Einspahr Auto Plaza deserve recognition through this award.

“While it’s an individual award, it is really an accumulation of how you do business and a reflection on the dealership as a whole — all of the people in the building. You know, you’re being recognized for doing business the right way. Having a positive impact on your community,” Matt said. “In many ways I think it should almost be the dealership of the year, not the dealer of the year, because it’s really about your team, and your people, and the culture and the place. And I’m really proud of

### Business Briefs

#### Dacotah Bank donates computer equipment to charitable organizations

BROOKINGS — As part of its commitment to community support and sustainability, Dacotah Bank has recently undertaken an initiative to donate computer equipment generated from its recent equipment upgrade process. The initiative, led by Chuck Haugen and his dedicated staff, has resulted in the donation of 85 computer desktops and 11 laptops to various worthy causes.

“We believe in the power of technology to make a difference in people’s lives,” said Dave Miller, SR VP technology services at Dacotah Bank. “These donations are already having a positive impact on several local organizations.”

##### Rockside Ranch

Three desktops and a laptop were donated to the New Underwood area Rockside Ranch branch, a place where young individuals in crisis can work on a ranch to sort out their lives. The ranch provides instruction in subjects like financial literacy, addiction recovery, work ethics, and family issues. Trish Crawford oversees this branch, and more information can be found at <https://rocksideranch.org/>.

##### The Circle

Over a dozen desktops were donated to The Circle, an organization that assists youth in crisis by placing them in homes and providing them with training and assistance to overcome various challenges. The desktops will be utilized for online training classes to help the youth reach their goals. Joe Barb facilitated the system transfer for The Circle. Learn more about The Circle at

<https://familyconnectionscenters.com/>.

##### Love Inc

Love Inc, an organization working with churches and individuals in need, received six desktops to upgrade staff equipment. This contribution supports their mission to meet a variety of community needs. Further details can be found at <https://loveinonline.com/>.

##### WellFully

WellFully, a residential and after-school program for at-risk youth, received roughly ten desktops. This center helps youth develop coping skills for better life choices and addresses issues related to addiction, behavior, and mental health. Spencer Ray ensured the systems reached WellFully, Love Inc, and The Circle. For more information on WellFully, visit <https://wellfully.org/>.

“These donations are making a tangible difference in the lives of those served by these organizations,” added Chuck Haugen. “We are proud to support their efforts and look forward to continuing our partnership with the community.”

“Dacotah Bank extends its gratitude to all involved in this initiative, especially Chuck and his team for their dedication to preparing the equipment. Additional updates will be provided as more donations are made, release from the bank said..

#### Apple becomes first target of EU’s new digital competition rules aimed at big tech

LONDON (AP) — European Union regulators on Monday leveled their first charges under the bloc’s new digital competition rulebook, accusing Apple of preventing app makers from pointing users to cheaper

options outside its App Store.

The European Commission said that according to the preliminary findings of its investigation, the restrictions that the iPhone maker imposes on developers using its mobile App Store had breached the 27-nation bloc’s Digital Markets Act.

The rulebook, also known as the DMA, is a sweeping set of regulations aimed at preventing tech “gatekeepers” from cornering digital markets under threat of heavy financial penalties. The commission opened an initial round of investigations after it took effect in March, including a separate ongoing probe into whether Apple is doing enough to allow iPhone users to easily change web browsers, and other cases involving Google and Meta.

Apple has been facing pressure on both sides of the Atlantic to tear down some of the competitive barriers around its lucrative iPhone franchise.

The U.S. Justice Department filed a sweeping antitrust lawsuit against Apple this year, accusing it of illegally monopolizing the smartphone market and boxing out competitors, stifling innovation and keeping prices artificially high. By the time that case was filed, Apple had already started to comply with a U.S. court order enabling links to alternative payment systems within iPhone apps, but a judge has expressed frustration with the company’s approach and has indicated may changes may be required.

App makers such as Spotify had complained for years about Apple’s requirement that subscriptions only be bought through iOS apps, allowing the company to take a commission of up to 30%. Those grievances culminated in European regulators slapping Apple with a \$2 billion fine for unfairly favoring its music streaming service over Spotify and other rivals.

Under the DMA’s provisions, app developers must be allowed to inform customers of cheaper purchasing options and direct them to those offers.

The commission, the bloc’s executive arm, said App Store rules “prevent app developers from freely steering consumers to alternative channels for offers and content.”

Apple now has a chance to respond to the findings. The commission must make a final decision on Apple’s compliance by March 2025. The company could face fines worth up to 10% of its global revenue, which could amount to billions of euros, or daily penalties.

The regulatory tensions prompted Apple to recently raise the specter of excluding the European market from a package of new artificial intelligence features coming to iPhones because the company believes the new rules within the region are too onerous.

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# SUMMER CAR CARE

## 3 Simple Maintenance Strategies To Keep Your Car Running

*Aging cars may require a little more TLC than vehicles that are right off the dealership lot. But the following are three simple tips that can help drivers keep their cars running longer.*

The last few years have not proven the most advantageous times for new car buyers. According to the Consumer Price Index Summary from the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, buyers paid 12.2 percent more for new vehicles in January 2022 than they had in January 2021. Faced with such a significant increase in price, many drivers understandably want to keep their current cars longer than they might have initially planned.

Data released by S&P Global Mobility in early 2022 indicated that the average vehicle on the road is 12 years and two months old, which marked the highest number in the 20-plus years such information was tracked. A host of variables affect how long drivers keep their cars, but the rising cost of new vehicles has undoubtedly compelled many drivers to aspire to keep their cars for longer periods of time.

### 1. Become a more careful driver.

A careful approach when behind the wheel is safer than aggressive driving and beneficial for your vehicle. When starting, avoid revving the engine, which needlessly wears it down. When out on the road, avoid rapid accelerations, which also contributes to needless wear and tear. Even excessive idling can adversely affect the engine, so keep winter warm-ups to around 30 seconds to prevent damage to engine components.

### 2. Know when and how to fill up.

Every driver has likely visited a filling station when an oil tanker is busily filling the tanks. That's traditionally been considered a less than

ideal time to fill up, as the theory is that filling the tanks stirs up sediment that could then find its way into consumers' gas tanks, adversely affecting their vehicles. However, that's often dependent on the station itself and how much its owners prioritize maintenance of the tank and filtration systems. Drivers who trust their local station owners can likely fill up when the tankers are present without worry. In addition, avoid topping off once the nozzle clicks when filling up. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency notes that topping off is harmful to the planet and the vehicle, as gasoline needs room to expand. When you top off, the extra gas may damage the vapor collection system and cause the vehicle to run less efficiently.

### 3. Change oil more frequently as the vehicle ages.

It's true that modern vehicles no longer require oil changes for every 3,000 miles driven. However, as vehicles age, drivers and their vehicles' engines may benefit from more frequent oil changes than the owner's manual necessarily recommends.

Oil changes remove dirt and metal particles from the engine, potentially contributing to a longer life expectancy. More frequent changes can be especially beneficial for vehicles that are routinely driven in stop-and-go traffic.

Rising vehicle costs have compelled many drivers to keep their cars longer than they initially planned. Some simple strategies can help drivers achieve that goal.

## Maintenance intervals for drivers

Vehicles are among the most costly expenses individuals have. According to data from Kelley Blue Book, the average price paid for a new vehicle in the United States in September 2022 was \$48,094. Canadian car buyers face an equally expensive reality in their country, where the average MSRP for a new car is more than \$45,000.

Since vehicles are such sizable investments, it behooves motorists to do as much as they can to keep their cars and trucks running smoothly. Vehicle owner's manuals typically recommend maintenance intervals and should be drivers' first resource for information regarding how to take care of their cars and trucks. But the following are some standard maintenance intervals drivers can keep in mind.

### 3,000 miles

The 3,000-mile marker used to be the benchmark for changing oil, but modern vehicles can now go longer between oil changes. However, it's still a good idea to check other fluid levels every 3,000 miles. Windshield washer fluid, coolant, brake fluid, transmission fluid, and power steering fluid should all be checked every 3,000 miles and topped off if levels are low.

It's wise for drivers to perform some additional maintenance checkups every 3,000 miles. Check tire pressure, inspect hoses (which should not be leaking or bulging) and clean the interior of the vehicle every 3,000 miles.

### 5,000 miles

Many vehicle manufacturers now recommend oil changes every 5,000 miles. Tire rotations also can be part of service visits at this interval, and drivers can ask their mechanic to check their fuel filters and batteries every 5,000 miles as well. Many may already do this as part of their comprehensive maintenance packages, but it's still good to confirm if they do and request they do so if it's not part of the plan.

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Drivers also can request that cabin air filters are inspected at this point, though they can generally last a year before they need to be replaced.

Around the 5,000-mile mark, wiper blades also may begin to show signs of wear and tear, including streaking on the windshield or scratching noises when in use. Each of those signs indicates the wipers need to be replaced. However, drivers should take note of these signs regardless of when they appear. Some may not make it 5,000 miles before they begin to wear down. In such instances, they should be replaced immediately regardless of how many miles it's been since they were installed.

### 10,000 miles

Some vehicles may only require oil changes every 10,000 miles. That's not uncommon in vehicles that use synthetic oil, though drivers are urged to consult their owner's manuals.

Brake pads also may need to be replaced around this time, and one telltale sign of that is a squeaking noise whenever the brakes are applied.

Drivers can ask their mechanics to check the alignment of their vehicles around this interval as well. Though many vehicles won't develop alignment issues, it's best to check for such issues every 10,000 miles or whenever a vehicle feels as though it's pulling in one specific direction.

Maintenance intervals are created to serve as a guideline for drivers. Any issues that arise should still be brought to the attention of a mechanic regardless of how many miles have been added to the odometer since the most recent trip to the garage.

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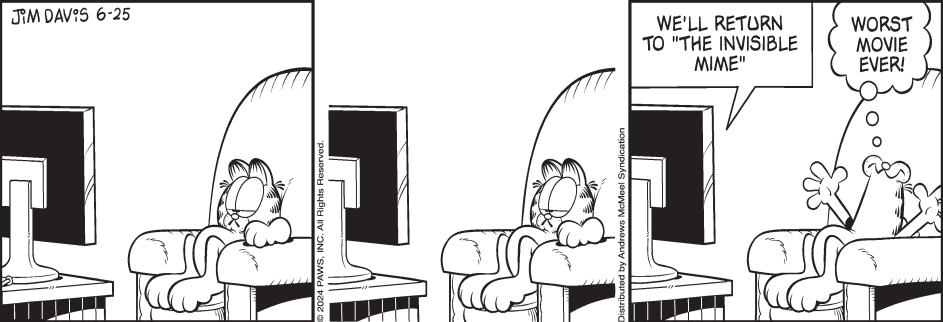
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4	4	17	17	KTTW	The 700 Club		A. Wommack (N)	Turning Point (N)	James Robison	Larry and Tiz Huch	Jentezen Franklin	Today: Marilyn/Sarah	TCT Today	Joseph Prince	Rick Renner	Ask the Pastor		Les Feldick	Better Together								
5	5	46	46	KDLT	(7:00) Today (N)		Today 3rd Hour (N)		Today With Hoda & Jenna (N)		Tamron Catherine Galasso-Vigorito, Gabriella Vigorito		NBC News Daily (N)		Hot Bench (N)	Hot Bench	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Dateline "Recipe for Murder"								
7				KESD	Daniel Tiger	Rosie's Rules (N)	Molly of Denali	Work It Out Wombats!	Donkey Hodie	Alma's Way	Elinor	Nature Cat	Sesame Street	Curious George	Xavier Riddle	Cyberchase	Wild Kratts	Odd Squad	Dynamic Planet "Ice"								
11	11	11	11	KELO	(7:00) CBS Mornings (N)		Let's Make a Deal		The Price Is Right (N)		The Young and the Restless (N)		News (N)	Bold/Beautiful (N)	The Talk (N)		KELOLAND Living		Family Feud	Family Feud							
w13	13	13	13	KSFY	(7:00) Good Morning America (N)		Dakota News Now at 9AM on KSFY (N)		The View (N)		Dakota News	Judge Judy	GMA3: What You Need to Know (N)		General Hospital (N)		Inside Edition (N)	Daytime Jeopardy	Kelly Clarkson Nyong'o, Joseph Quinn (N)	Guests Lupita Nyong'o, Joseph Quinn (N)							
	15			KCPO	Shepherd's Chapel		Shepherd's Chapel		Forensic "Ticker Tape"	Forensic Files	Scene of the Crime	Wild America	Biz Kid\$	Ag PhD	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 Bertie (N) (Live)		NewsNation Now With Nichole Bertie (N) (Live)		NewsNation Now With Nichole Bertie (N) (Live)		NewsNation Now With Connell McShane (N) (Live)		NewsNation Now With Connell McShane (N) (Live)								
24	60	140	206	ESPN	(7:00) Get Up (N) (Live)		First Take (N) (Live)				The Pat McAfee Show (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live)		To Be Announced		NFL Live (N) (Live)								
25	64	143	209	ESPN2	SportsCenter (N)		Get Up (N)				First Take (N)				The Mina Kimes Show Featuring Lenny (N)		The Pat McAfee Show (N)										
26	75	436	668	BSN	Twins Live Postgame		18 Holes		Pro Padel League PPL #2 Finals		Live on the Line (N) (Live)		Foul Territory (N) (Live)				MLB Baseball Minnesota Twins at Arizona Diamondbacks From Chase Field in Phoenix.										
27	121	136	248	FX	(6:30) <i>Bumblebee</i> ★★★ ('18) John Cena, Hailee Steinfeld.		<i>Transformers</i> ★★★ (2007, Action) Tyrese Gibson, Josh Duhamel, Shia LaBeouf. Humanity's fate hangs in the balance when two races of robots bring their war to Earth.					<i>Transformers: Dark of the Moon</i> ★★ (2011, Action) Josh Duhamel, John Turturro, Shia LaBeouf. Sam Witwicky (Shia LaBeouf) once again joins the battle between Autobots and Decepticons.					<i>Transformers: Age of Extinct...</i>										
28	117	180	311	FREE	The 700 Club		700 Club Interactive	Boy Meets World	Boy Meets World	Boy Meets World	Boy Meets World	Lemonade Mouth ('11) Adam Hicks, Hayley Kiyoko, Bridgit Mendler.				(05) <i>Freaky Friday</i> ★★★ ('03) Lindsay Lohan, Mark Harmon, Jamie Lee Curtis.											
29	134	108	252	LIFE	The Closer "To Serve With Love"		The Closer "Under Control"		Major Crimes "Turn Down"		Major Crimes "Snitch"		Major Crimes "Personal Effects"		Rizzoli & Isles "East Meets West"		Rizzoli & Isles "Bomb Voyage"		Rizzoli & Isles "A Shot in the Dark"								
30	115	105	242	USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Consent"		Law & Order: SVU "Disappearing Acts"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Mercy"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Futility"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Control"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Hate"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Conscience"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Blinded"								
31	118	122	244	SYFY	(7:00) <i>I'll Always Know What You Did Last Summer</i> ('06)		<i>Goosebumps</i> ★★★ ('15) Dylan Minnette, Odeya Rush, Jack Black. Monsters from the "Goosebumps" books spring to life.					2012 ★★ (2009, Action) Chiwetel Ejiofor, Amanda Peet, John Cusack. A man (John Cusack) tries to lead his family to safety, as the world collapses around them.					<i>Jeepers Creepers</i> ★★ ('01) Justin Long, Jonathan Breck, Gina Philips.										
32	116	139	247	TBS	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory							
33	120	138	245	TNT	Charmed "The Three Faces of Phoebe"		Supernatural "Jump the Shark"		Supernatural "The Rapture"		Supernatural "When the Levee Breaks"		Supernatural "Lucifer Rising"		<i>Armageddon</i> ★★ (1998, Sci-Fi) Billy Bob Thornton, Liv Tyler, Bruce Willis. A NASA rep recruits an oil driller and his team of mavericks to save Earth from an asteroid.												
34	265	131	254	AMC	<i>Fury</i> ★★★ (2014, War) Shia LaBeouf, Logan Lerman, Brad Pitt. A tank commander takes his men on a deadly mission to strike at the heart of Nazi Germany.					<i>The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King</i> ★★★ (2003, Fantasy) Ian McKellen, Liv Tyler, Elijah Wood. Frodo and Sam march toward Mount Doom while Gandalf prepares for the final battle for Middle Earth.											<i>Back to the Future Part III</i>						
35	126	118	265	A&E	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	Court Cam	The First 48 "Fateful Date"		The First 48 "Murder Strikes at Midnight"								
36	206	120	269	HIST	American Pickers "Legend of the Lost Indian"		American Pickers "Shock Value"		American Pickers "Captain Quirk"		American Pickers "Texas Hold Em"		American Pickers "Great Minds Ink Alike"		American Pickers "Signs of Struggle"		American Pickers "A Colonel of Truth"		American Pickers "Tunnels and Treasures"								
37	152	112	229	HGTV	Caribbean Life	Caribbean Life	Battle on the Beach "Shell Yeah, Main Suites"		Battle on the Beach "Sunbelievable Living Rooms"		Battle on the Beach "Shore to Host"		Home Town "The Family Tree"		Home Town "A Colorful Match"		Home Town "A New Beginning"		Home Town "Woodland Wonderland"								
38	218	182	278	DISC	Expedition X "An American Werewolf"		Expedition X "The Beast of Bray Road"		Expedition X "Avalanche Ghost Train"		Expedition X "Witches of Mexico"		Expedition X "The Amazon's Cursed Ruins"		Expedition X "Mothman Phenomenon"		Expedition Unknown "The Quest for King Arthur"		Expedition Unknown "Finding Italy's Lost Empire"								
39	213	183	280	TLC	Bad Hair Day "Zero Plucks Given"		Dr. Pimple Popper "A Lipoma Jackpot"		Dr. Pimple Popper "Runaway Bump, Never Coming Back?"		Dr. Pimple Popper "Don't Sweat It!"		My Strange Addiction: Still Addicted?		My Strange Addiction: Still Addicted?		My Strange "Tuna Smelling & Plastic Surgery & Toenails"		My Big Fat Fabulous Life "My Big Fat Alabama Baptism"								
40	215	184	282	ANPL	Animal Cries "Pygmy Goat Playground"		Pets & Pickers "Pets, Pickers & Problems"		The Zoo: Bronx-Sized "Courting Komodos and Cats" For some animals, the process of breeding can be tricky.		Pit Bulls and Parolees "A Clean Slate"		Pit Bulls and Parolees "The Dogs Who Made Us"		The Vet Life "Award Winning Docs"		The Vet Life "Tuskegee Reunion"										
41	112	170	299	NICK	Peppa Pig	Gabby's	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	Rubble	Rubble	Blaze (N)	Creature	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob							
42	107	176	296	TOON	Gumball	Looney	Tom/Jerry	Scooby-Doo	Scooby-Doo	Summer	Craig	Craig/ Craig	Teen/15 Teen	Teen/45 Teen	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Gumball	Regular	Regular							
43	98	172	290	DISN	Bluey	Bluey	Spidey	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Bluey	Kiff	Kiff	Big City	Big City	Big City	Kiff	Kiff	Big City	Big City							
44	124	106	304	TVLD	M*A*S*H	(:35) M*A*S*H "Dear Peggy"	(:10) M*A*S*H	(:45) Bonanza "World"	To Own the (:50) Gunsmoke "The Drummer" Cavalryman attracted to half-Indian boy's mom.				(:55) Gunsmoke "Sarah"		Gunsmoke "The Fugitives"		Gunsmoke "Eleven Dollars"		Griffith "Man in a Hurry"								
45	147	114	236	E!	Below Deck "There's No Crying in Yachting, Part 2" (N)		Below Deck "Eat Me In Seven Different Languages" (N)		Below Deck "The Captain and Camille" (N)		Below Deck "Diary of a Deckie" (N)		Below Deck "Caribbean Gigolo" (N)		Below Deck "Fraz-zzled" (N)		Below Deck "The Fish Stinks From the Head" (N)		Below Deck "Another One Bites the Dust" (N)								
46	161	107	249	COM	Futurama	(:35) Futurama	(:10) South Park	(:45) South Park	(:15) South Park	(:50) South Park "Elementary School Musical"	(:25) South Park	South Park "The Ring"	South Park "The Coon"	Seinfeld "The Butter Shave"	Seinfeld "The Voice"	Seinfeld "The Serenity Now"	Seinfeld "The Blood"	Seinfeld "The Junk Mail"	Seinfeld	Seinfeld							
48	174	162	335	VH1	Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Martin	Martin	Martin	Martin	<i>Divergent</i> ★★ ('14) Theo James, Ashley Judd, Shailene Woodley.												
50	165	241	241	PARMT	Bar Rescue "Hurricane Jon vs. Hurricane Sandy"		Bar Rescue "Raising Arizona"		Bar Rescue "Danny Sits on His Fanny"		Bar Rescue "Casually Tapped Out"		Bar Rescue "Down and Out in Las Vegas"		Bar Rescue "Bottoms Up, Going Down"		Bar Rescue "Behind the 8 Ball"		Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men							
62	155	110	231	FOOD	Delicious Miss Brown	Delicious Miss Brown	The Pioneer Woman	The Pioneer Woman	The Pioneer Woman	The Pioneer Woman	The Pioneer Woman	The Pioneer Woman	Ciao House "Capo Di Casa" Guests arrive at the villa; the winner of "Ciao House."		Grocery "Winner Winner Chicken Dinner"		Guy's Grocery Games "DDD-Licious Burgers"										
67	167	129	237	BRAVO	Housewives/OC "You Can't DB Serious"		Housewives/OC "Campfire Confessions"		Housewives/OC "Big Trouble in Big Sky"		Housewives/OC "Oh Nobu You Didn't"		Housewives/OC "Backyard Bikini Clash"		Housewives/OC "Loose Lips and Relationships"		Housewives/OC "A Doppelganger Disaster"		Housewives/OC "It's My Fiesta and I'll Cry If I Want To"								
68	140	128	260	WE	Shark	Shark Stratos	NCIS "Jet Lag"		NCIS "Masquerade"		NCIS "Jack Knife"		NCIS "Mother's Day"		NCIS "Double Identity"		NCIS "Jurisdiction"		NCIS "Guilty Pleasure"								
70	240	196	277	TRAV	Mysteries at the Museum		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.		Paranormal Caught on Cam.								
71	142	185	312	HALL	Reba	Frasier	Frasier "Roz, a Loan"	Frasier	<i>Come Fly With Me</i> ('23) Niall Matter, Pietra Castro, Heather Hemmens.				<i>A Taste of Summer</i> ('19) Alison Araya, Roselyn Sanchez, Eric Winter. A restaurateur clashes with a former baseball player.				<i>The 27-Hour Day</i> ('21) Andrew Walker, Rhiannon Fish, Autumn Reeser.										
72	192	200	202	CNN	CNN News Central (N) (Live)		CNN Newsroom (N) (Live)		CNN Newsroom (N) (Live)		Ins. Politics (N) (Live)		CNN News Central (N) (Live)		CNN News Central (N) (Live)		CNN News Central (N) (Live)		Jake Tapper (N) (Live)								
74	193	205	360	FNC	Newsroom (N) (Live)		Newsroom (N) (Live)		The (N) (Live)		Outnumbered (N) (Live)		America Reports (N) (Live)		America Reports (N) (Live)		The Story (N) (Live)		Cavuto (N) (Live)								
75	195	208	355	CNBC	Squawk on the Street (N) (Live)		Money Movers (N) (Live)		Halftime Report (N) (Live)				The Exchange (N) (Live)		Power Lunch (N) (Live)		Closing Bell (N) (Live)		Closing Bell (N) (Live)								
301	400	300	501	HBO	(7:10) <i>Albert Brooks: Defen...</i>		(:45) <i>Mamma Mia!</i> ★★ ('08) Pierce Brosnan, Colin Firth, Meryl Streep. A single hotelier prepares for her daughter's wedding.					(35) <i>Bridget Jones's Diary</i> ★★ ('01) Colin Firth, Hugh Grant, Renée Zellweger.		(15) <i>Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason</i> ★★ ('04) Hugh Grant, Colin Firth, Renée Zellweger.					(15) <i>Bridget Jones's Baby</i> ★★ ('16) Colin Firth, Patrick Dempsey, Renée Zellweger.								
325	420	310	515	MAX	(6:55) <i>Dark Places</i> ★★		(:50) <i>Doomsday</i> ★★ ('08) Malcolm McDowell, Bob Hoskins, Rhona Mitra.					(:40) <i>Just Wright</i> ★★ ('10) Common, Paula Patton, Queen Latifah.		(20) <i>The Weekend</i> ('18) Tone Bell, DeWanda Wise, Sascher Zamata.					(:45) <i>The End of the Tour</i> ★★★ ('15) Jason Segel, Becky Ann Baker, Jesse Eisenberg.								
351	375	318	545	PARSHO	(6:45) <i>Mission: impossible</i>		(:45) <i>Heist 88</i> ('23) Keith David, Keesha Sharp, Courtney B. Vance.					(15) <i>Cop Land</i> ★★★ ('97) Harvey Keitel, Ray Liotta, Sylvester Stallone. A small-town sheriff battles corrupt New York cops.					<i>True Grit</i> ★★★ ('10) Matt Damon, Josh Brolin, Jeff Bridges. A crusty lawman helps a teen avenge her father's death.					<i>Mission: Impossible</i> ★★ ('96) Jon Voight, Henry Czerny, Tom Cruise.					
401	340	350	525	STARZ	(10) <i>Just Married</i> ★ ('03) Britanny Murphy, Christian Kane, Ashton Kutcher.					(:50) <i>The 355</i> ★★ ('22) Sebastian Stan, Penélope Cruz, Jessica Chastain.					(55) <i>You, Me and Him</i> ('17) Lucy Purnell, Faye Marsay, David Tennant.					(35) <i>The Transporter</i> ★★ ('02) Shu Qi, François Berléand, Jason Statham.							
420	352	340	535	STZEN	(6:35) <i>A River Runs Through It</i>					(40) <i>Hard Kill</i> ('20) Jesse Metcalfe, Sergio Rizzuto, Bruce Willis.					(20) <i>The Plus One</i> ('23) Michelle Hurd, Cedric the Entertainer, Ashanti.					<i>Carillo's Way: Rise to Power</i> ★★ ('05) Mario Van Peebles, Luis Guzmán, Jay Hernandez.							
																				(35) <i>Carillo's Way</i> ★★ ('1993, Crime Story) Sean Penn, Penelope Ann Miller, Al Pacino. An ex-con (Al Pacino) is torn between love and loyalty in 1975.							

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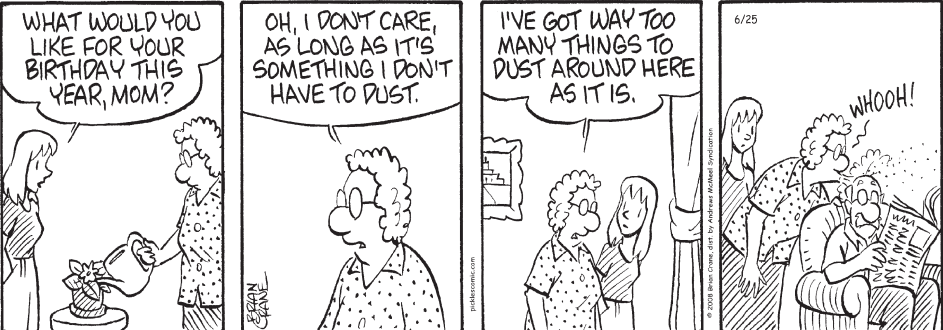
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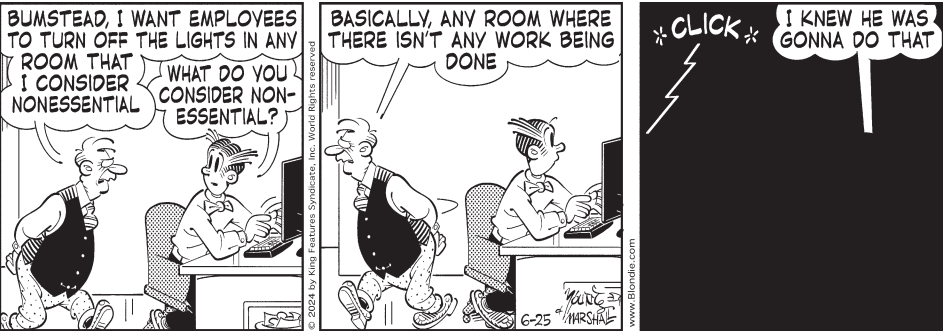
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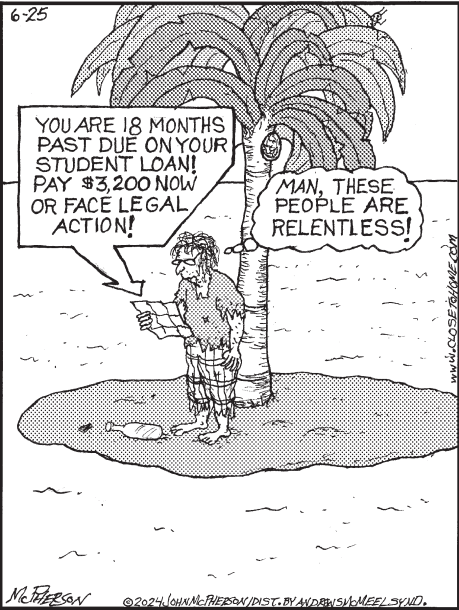
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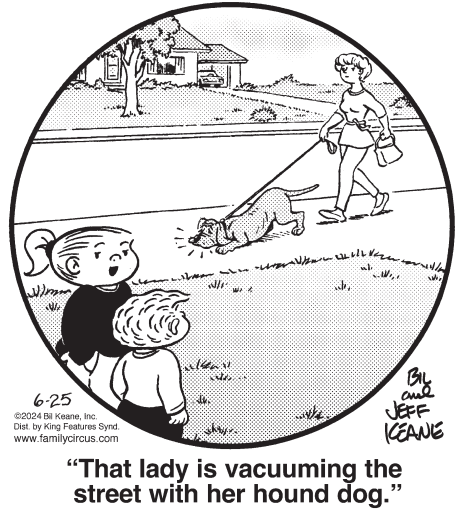
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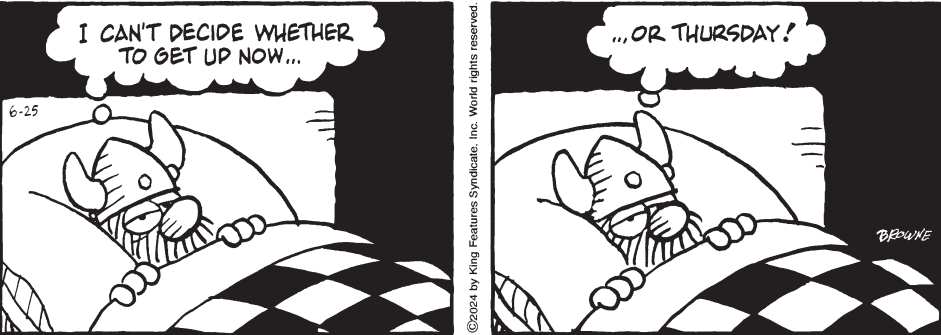
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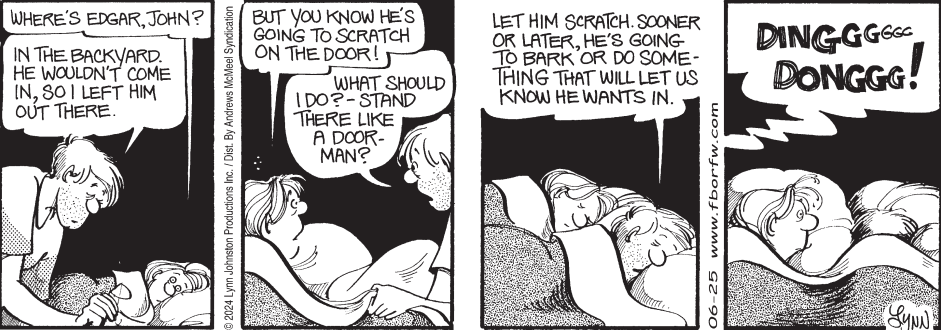
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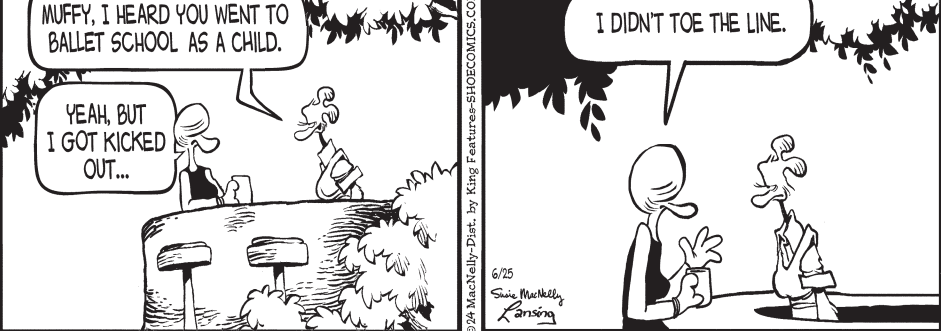
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## Bridge

By PHILLIP ALDER

Winston Churchill said, “A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on.” Sometimes at the bridge table there is only one chance to make or break a contract — no lie. Then hitch up your pants or skirt and go for it. In this deal, East is defending against three no-trump. West leads the spade queen. South wins with dummy’s ace and plays on diamonds. When in with his ace, what should East do next? North’s one-diamond opening bid is the textbook choice, but it would not be silly to open two no-trump. The advantage of two no-trump comes when you think about North’s rebid, especially over a one-heart response by

partner. Nothing really fits the bill, the hand being too strong for three diamonds. After one diamond and one no-trump, North’s three-no-trump rebid is automatic, going for the nine-trick game. It is highly unlikely that five diamonds will make and three no-trump fail. East should realize that declarer has at least nine tricks ready to cash: two spades, two hearts (the finesse is winning if declarer needs it) and five diamonds. It is time to shift to the club three, the low card guaranteeing at least one honor in the suit and saying that he is trying to win tricks in this suit. West should win with his king and return the club two, the lowest of three remaining

		North		06-25-24
		♠ A 4		
		♥ A Q 10		
		♦ K Q J 10 9 8		
		♣ 5		
West		♠ Q J 10 9 8	East	♠ 6 5 2
♥ 6 3		♥ 9 8 7 4 2		
♦ 7 5		♦ A 4		
♣ K J 9 2		♣ A 6 3		
		South		
		♠ K 7 3		
		♥ K J 5		
		♦ 6 3 2		
		♣ 10 8 7 4		
		Dealer: North		
		Vulnerable: North-South		
South	West	North	East	
		1♦	Pass	
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All pass	
		Opening lead: ♠ Q		

cards in the suit. East takes his ace and leads his last club through South’s 10-8 into the jaws of West’s J-9. The defenders take one diamond and four clubs.

## Dr. Roizen

### Process of getting off ultra-processed foods complicated

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

If getting off of ultra-processed foods is a complicated process for you, the place to start is by ditching processed meats and ready-to-eat poultry and seafood. That’s the conclusion of a study in BMJ. Researchers looked at data on 100,000 folks in the U.S. from 1986 to 2018 and concluded that people eating

the most processed food — around seven servings a day — upped their risk of death, especially from neurodegenerative diseases like dementia and Parkinson’s, substantially. Salami and its cohorts pack the biggest whammy, but sugar-sweetened and artificially sweetened beverages, dairy-based desserts and ultra-processed breakfast foods (including cereals and pastries) also shortened folks’ lifespan. So, here’s our proposal: For the next two months, swear off processed meats, poultry and seafood.

Stick with skinless, broiled chicken, and fresh steamed or broiled seafood, and reduce your red meat intake (to zero is best). You’ll be surprised at how much more energy you have, with fewer aches and pains (especially in the morning), and better digestion. Then, let that provide you with the incentive to give up sweetened and artificially sweetened beverages for a couple of months. Psst! Stick with your processed-meat-free diet, too.

You get where we are going with this. And we know you can do it. Just remember to read all ingredient labels. Stay away from ingredients never used in kitchens and needed to make the final product edible. (Clearly, nobody would eat it if they didn’t add those extra chemicals!) For more insights, read “What Is Clean Eating?” on iHerb.com’s blog.

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## Celebrity Cipher

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

“ C K N I K E E T L T E A W S T K G L W P  
G W F T G O W G N K L I V K I C L F . . .  
C O W J L A N B I T S P S J O R B A W U K H T  
X T T L K X S T A W D W G R D C A U U C N . ”  
— D C S S C K N I U K A L T G

Previous Solution: “R.I.P. Roger Corman. A great movie maker and mentor. When I was 23 he gave me my first shot at directing.” — Ron Howard

TODAY’S CLUE: d s j e n b e A

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## Dear Abby

Dear Abby: I dated a guy who hid from me the fact that he was a severe alcoholic. After I realized it, I continued to date him, thinking it was love when it wasn’t. Unfortunately, after two years of dating, I became pregnant.

When I told him, he moved back in with his mother in another state. He doesn’t work, won’t get a job and calls only when he’s good and ready. He has never paid any child support. He’ll call once every few months and promise our now 4-year-old daughter that he’s coming to see her, but he never has.

He saw her only twice when she was a baby, and I had to travel to him for both of those visits. (He wasn’t there for her birth, either.) My daughter cries for him. He also has an 18-year-old daughter from a previous relationship I found out about only after I was pregnant. He abandoned her, too.

Should I cut off contact to save my child from being sad for a man she doesn’t even know? — Disillusioned In Georgia

Dear Disillusioned: By all means, cease contact with your sperm donor. You have to concentrate on the well-

### DEAR ABBY



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being of your daughter, who understandably is grieving the loss of a father who abandoned her. It was a mistake to allow her deadbeat dad to talk to her and make promises he had no intention of keeping. Do not allow that to continue.

Because the reason he gives for not contributing to child support is he doesn’t work (are you SURE this is true?), consider discussing this sorry situation with a lawyer. It might be worth the money to pay for one consultation.

Dear Abby: My husband and I have been married 37 years. We’ve always been happily married. He gives me loving greeting cards, telling me how much he loves me, and so much more.

Over the past few days, he has been snapping at everything I say. He twists it around and accuses me of saying it nastily. I didn’t,

and when I repeated it the same way, he disagreed. He’s so touchy. He even told me a few times to shut up and not talk to him. For a little while I didn’t. Then I remarked, even though he tried to shut me up, that if he hates me so much, he must have a girlfriend. He got furious at that.

I finally suggested he see a doctor. I thought maybe he’d had a stroke. Hopefully, he’ll think about that, because something has changed. What do you think? — Mistreated In Illinois

Dear Mistreated: What has been happening with your husband is very recent. Give it a few weeks and see if it is a lasting change. If it is, THAT would be the time to talk to your husband. Tell him the change in his personality is striking, and you are worried about him. His problem may be emotional or financial and have nothing to do with you. If there is a chance that there could be a medical problem, alert his doctor at that time.

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# Sports

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Logan Straube of No Illusions Martial Arts poses with his second place after competing in the Adult Intermediate No-Gi Division at the Future Stars Competition in Des Moines on June 15.



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Micki Twedwell of No Illusions Martial Arts came in first place in the Adult Female Intermediate No-Gi Division at the Future Stars Competition on June 15 in Des Moines, Iowa.

## No Illusions Martial Arts competes in Des Moines

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

DES MOINES, Iowa – No Illusions Martial Arts of Brookings competed in the Future Stars Competition on June 15 in Des Moines.

In the Masters 1 Advanced No-Gi Division Cary Bingham came in first place. Micki Twedwell finished in first place in the Adult Female Intermediate No-Gi Division. Logan Straube finished in second place in the Adult Intermediate No-Gi Division. Julian Pal competed in the Adult Beginner No-Gi Division.

In the kids portion of the competition Rebella Raatz came in first in both the Kids/Teens 9-10 White Belt Gi Division and the Kids/Teens 9-10 Beginner No-Gi Division. Joseph Hale finished in second place in the Kids/Teens 13-14 Intermediate Nogi Division and third place in the Kids/Teens 13-14 Gray Belt Gi Division.

“These dedicated athletes have shown remarkable commitment and skill in their respective divisions,” Bingham said. We are extremely proud of their efforts and accomplishments.”



Courtesy Photo

Cary Bingham of No Illusions Martial Arts (middle) stands at the podium after coming in first place in the Masters 1 Advanced No-Gi Division at Future Stars Competition in Des Moines on June 15.

## Top Cats: Panthers win their 1st Stanley Cup, top Oilers 2-1 in Game 7

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — There was no collapse. The Florida Panthers are Stanley Cup champions for the first time, and they took about the hardest path possible to the title.

Sam Reinhart and Carter Verhaeghe scored goals, Sergei Bobrovsky made 23 saves and the Panthers beat the Edmonton Oilers 2-1 on Monday night in Game 7 of the Stanley Cup Final. It was the third title-round appearance in Florida’s 30-year history; it was swept in 1996 by Colorado and routed 4-1 by Vegas last season.

This time, they were on the right side of history — after avoiding what would have been a historic collapse. The Panthers won the first three games of the series, then lost the next three and needed a win on Monday to avoid joining the 1942 Detroit Red Wings as the only teams to lose the final after taking a 3-0 lead in the title round.

“It’s not what I thought it would be,” Panthers coach Paul Maurice said. “It’s so much better.”

It wasn’t easy. Not even close. But it’s done.

“It’s heavy,” Panthers captain Aleksander Barkov said, after he took the celebratory first lap with the Cup.

But not too heavy. Barkov handed it to Bobrovsky and the celebration was on. It took until the very end for the Panthers to deny Connor McDavid his first title, and Edmonton what would have been his first Cup since 1990.

McDavid won the Conn Smythe as MVP of the Stanley Cup playoffs. He didn’t come out for the trophy. It’s not the one he wanted, anyway. The Cup is what they play for, and it was Florida that hoisted it.

“It’s not a dream anymore. It’s not a dream. It’s reality,” said Panthers forward Matthew Tkachuk, who got traded to Florida two summers ago with this as his goal. “I

can’t believe it. I can’t believe it. ... I can’t believe how good these two years have been. So thankful for this group of guys. It’s the best place, best guys. It’s something really special here with what we have.”

Mattias Janmark had the goal for Edmonton and Stuart Skinner stopped 19 shots for the Oilers. The Oilers also couldn’t snap Canada’s title drought; it’s been 1993 and counting since a team based in Canada won the Cup.

Montreal was the last to do so, 30 seasons ago. Since then, there have been seven attempts by teams from Canadian-based cities — Vancouver in 1994 and 2011, Calgary in 2004, the Oilers in 2006, Ottawa in 2007 and the Canadiens in 2021 — to win titles, and all were in vain.

South Florida now has one of everything when it comes to titles from the four major pro sports leagues in the U.S. The Miami Dolphins were cham-

pions twice, the then-Florida Marlins were champions twice, the Miami Heat have three titles and now the Panthers have joined the party.

Welcome, Stanley. The Panthers have been waiting. Maurice hoisted the Cup by the bench, closed his eyes tight to control the emotion and let out a yell. General manager Bill Zito didn’t bother even trying to not let the yell out. And in the stands, Tkachuk’s family — his father, Keith, never won a Cup — reveled in the moment, knowing their surname will soon be on Lord Stanley.

“This is for them,” Tkachuk said.

Bobrovsky was as cool as could be, even in the biggest moments. Oilers defenseman Evan Bouchard had a good look from the right circle with about 14 seconds left in the second period; Bobrovsky blocked the shot, and the puck bounced off him and into the air.

No problem. Bobrovsky took his stick and batted the puck away again, more like he was playing morning pickleball at a park than in the biggest game of his life — literally, the last line of defense against the Oilers, and against a piece of history that the Panthers desperately fought to avoid.

Florida led this title series 3-0, then got outscored 18-5 in Games 4, 5 and 6 to waste three chances at winning the Cup. Edmonton was one win away from becoming the second team in NHL history to win the Cup after dropping the first three games; Toronto did it to Detroit in 1942, and no team has pulled off such a comeback since.

“I just can’t believe we did it,” Barkov said.

The pregame was raucous. The stage was set.

And the teams came out absolutely ablaze.

The Panthers got the first goal just 4:27 into the game

when Verhaeghe waved his stick at the puck that was fired in from the left side by Evan Rodrigues and got just enough to redirect it past Skinner for a 1-0 lead — the first Florida lead since the end of Game 3.

They waited more than a week to be back on top. They stayed there for just over two minutes.

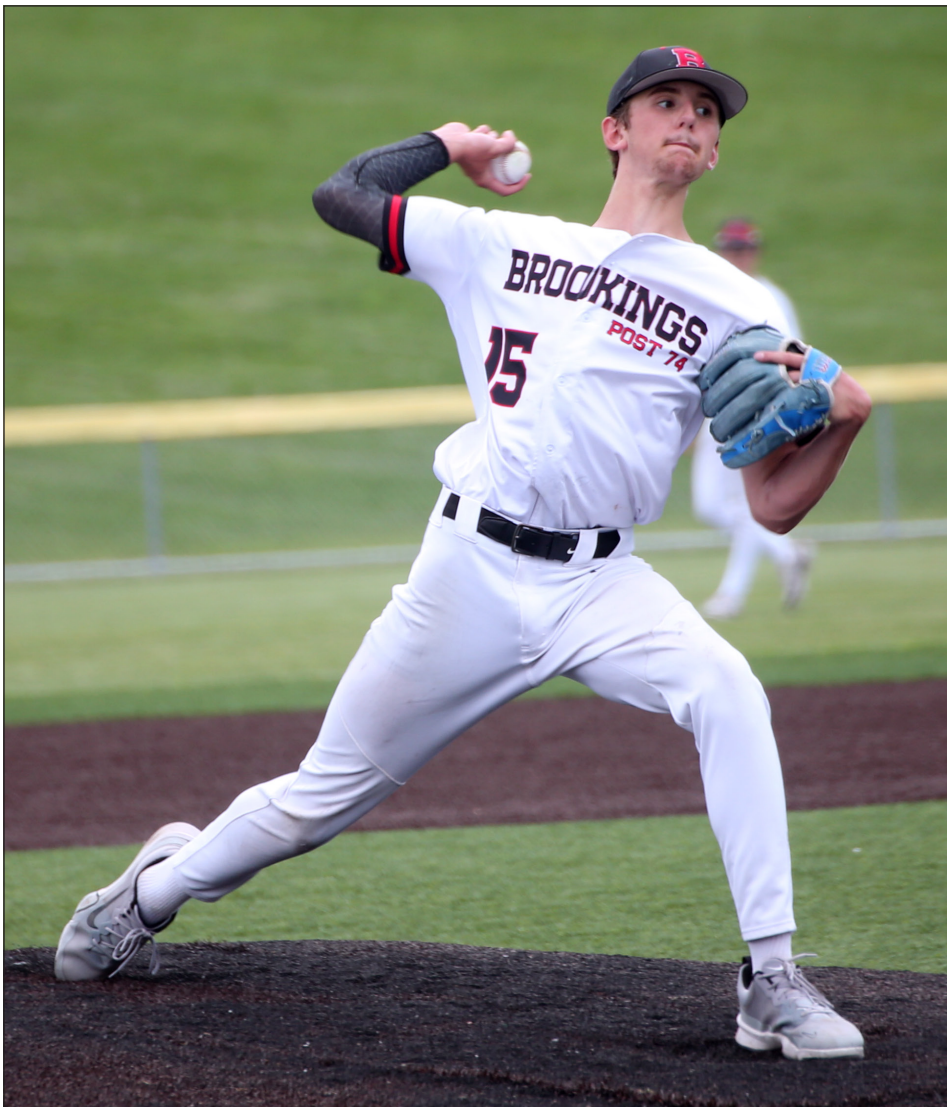
Janmark got behind the Florida defense and beat Bobrovsky over the right shoulder at 6:44, knotting things right back up and ensuring that this Game 7 of the final — like all 17 of the previous such games — wouldn’t end 1-0.

It stayed that way through wild ebbs and flows — the Oilers controlled long stretches, the Panthers would counter, back and forth — until Reinhart scored late in the second to put Florida up 2-1.

Florida was an NHL-best 44-0-3 entering Monday when leading after two periods this season.

Sports Schedule				
Local Slate	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 Legion Baseball Sioux Falls East at Brookings (DH), 5 p.m.		FRIDAY, JUNE 28 14U/13U Baseball Brookings Auto Mall Classic Brandon Valley at Brookings, 11:30 a.m. Marshall at Brookings, 7 p.m.	
	16U Baseball Sioux Falls at Brookings (DH), 5 p.m.		SATURDAY, JUNE 29 14U/13U Baseball Brookings Auto Mall Classic Sioux Falls at Brookings, 11:30 a.m. River Falls at Brookings, 4:30 p.m.	
	14U Baseball Renner at Brookings (DH), 5 p.m.		Legion Baseball Brookings at Jim Peterson FM Invitational in Fargo	
	14U/13U Baseball Sioux Falls at Brookings (DH), 12 p.m.		Junior Legion Baseball Brookings at Sioux Falls Invitational	
13U Baseball Brookings at Huron (DH), 5 p.m.		14U Baseball		SUNDAY, JUNE 30 14U/13U Baseball Brookings Auto Mall Classic Watertown at Brookings, 7 p.m.
				Legion Baseball Brookings at Jim Peterson FM Invitational in Fargo
				Junior Legion Baseball Brookings at Sioux Falls Invitational

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Brookings' Breck Wilson pitches during a 5-1 win over Yankton on Monday afternoon at Bob Shelden Field in Brookings. Wilson pitched a complete game in the victory.



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Brookings shortstop Tyson Antonen throws the ball to first base during a 5-1 victory over Yankton on Monday afternoon in Brookings. The Chutes won the second game 7-1.

# Chutes sweep Yankton in doubleheader at Bob Shelden

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

BROOKINGS – Strong pitching and defense led to a doubleheader sweep against Yankton on Monday afternoon for the Brookings Junior Legion Chutes.

The Chutes won the first game 5-1 and then followed that with a 7-1 win in game two. Brookings gave up just five hits in the two games and had only two errors.

Brookings is now 4-4 on the season and will play a doubleheader in Fargo on Tuesday night. The first game is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m.

## Game One ■ Brookings 5, Yankton 1

Breck Wilson pitched

a complete game for the Chutes. He gave up two hits and had four strikeouts and two walks. The one run he gave up was unearned.

Brookings took the lead in the first inning with one run. Cooper Schneider hit a one-out single and then stole second base. He then came home on a single from Tyson Antonen and the Chutes led 1-0 heading into the second.

The Chutes extended their lead in the bottom of the third. Max Jensen led off the inning with a single and Schnedier and Antonen were then walked with one out to load the bases. Talon Hyde hit a pop up to the second baseman and the ball was dropped. Hyde was out on the play due to the infield fly rule but two runs came

home on the error to make it 3-0. An RBI single from Jay Harris two batters later made it 4-0 heading into the fourth.

Yankton scored on a ground out in the top of the sixth but the Chutes got that run back in the bottom of the inning. Jensen hit a two-out double and Hammrich came in to run for him. Hammrich stole third and the catcher threw the ball over the third baseman's head and he was able to make his way home to make it 5-1 heading into the final inning.

Wilson sent down Yankton one-two-three in the top of the seventh and the Chutes picked up the win in game one.

Brookings had six hits as a team. Antonen was 2-for-2

with an RBI and Harris was 1-for-3 with an RBI. Jensen was 2-for-3 and Schneider was 1-for-3.

## Game Two ■ Brookings 7, Yankton 1

The Chutes went up 3-0 in the first two innings and didn't look back as they kept it rolling defensively in game two.

Brookings scored two runs in the first inning. Tre Christopherson reached on an error to begin the inning and then made his way to third on a single from Schneider. Christophehrson then scored on a sacrifice fly from Antonen and Schnedier scored on a ground out from Harris to make it 2-0.

Jensen hit a two-out single in the bottom of the second and then he made it to third on an error. Christopherson then hit Jensen home with a single, giving the Chutes a three-run lead heading into the third.

Yankton scored its only run of the game on a ground out in the top of the fourth. Brookings answered with three runs in the bottom of the inning.

Tane Friedrich walked to begin the inning and then a one-out walk from Ryder Anderson put two runners on. One run scored on an error and then Schneider hit a two-run single to make it 6-1. Kysin Rauer then stole home in the bottom of the sixth to put the Chutes up 7-1

heading into the final half inning.

Yankton got one runner on in the seventh, but Rauer didn't allow another base runner and the Chutes came away with the sweep.

Hyde pitched the first five innings for Brookings. He gave up one earned run on three hits with four strikeouts and two walks. Rauer pitched the final two innings and did not give up a hit. He had four strikeouts and a walk.

Brookings had six hits again. Schneider was 2-for-4 with two RBIs and Christopherson was 1-for-3 with two RBIs. Antonen was 2-for-3 with an RBI and Jensen was 1-for-3. Harris had an RBI without a hit.

# Cubs secure walk-off win over Flying Squirrels

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

BROOKINGS – A sacrifice fly from Jake Ammann sent Henry Hammrich home in the bottom of the ninth and gave the Brookings Cubs a walk-off victory over the Sioux Falls Flying Squirrels at Bob Shelden Field on Monday night.

Ammann came to the plate with the bases loaded and one out and hit a fly ball to right field, which allowed Hammrich to put the Cubs up 8-7 and end an entertaining game.

Sioux Falls scored the first run of the game in the first inning. Zach Dibble led off the game with a double and then made his way home on a single from Dylan Ades.

Brookings would then score four runs in the second to go in front. Tyler Kruetner walked to begin the inning and Trevor Wookey followed with a

single. Kruetner scored on a Zach Shastay single and Justin Cofell sent Wookey home with a single of his own. Shastay scored on an error by the catcher and Rhett Zelinsky hit an RBI double to put the Cubs up 4-1 heading into the third.

The Flying Squirrels got one run back in the top of the third. Dibble walked to begin the inning and then scored on a sacrifice fly from Jack Simonsen, making it 4-2 through two and a half innings.

However, the Cubs pushed the lead back to three in the bottom of the third. Hammrich hit a single to lead off the inning and made his way to third on a double from Ammann. Hammrich then scored on an error by the third baseman and the Cubs led 5-2.

Brookings added another run in the fifth. Wookey hit a one-out

single and then scored on a single from Shastay to make it 6-2.

Sioux Falls would then tie the game up in the seventh. Dane Mediger began the inning with a single and Ades followed with a double. Simonsen then hit both runners home with a double of his own and cut the lead to 6-4. Simonsen scored on an error and another run from an error later in the inning made it 6-6 heading into the eighth.

Neither team scored in the eighth, but the Flying Squirrels gained the lead in the top of the ninth as Simonsen led off the inning with a home run over the center field fence. The Cubs weren't dead yet though as Zelinsky led off the bottom of the inning with a single and then scored on a double from Noah Buss. An intentional walk and a single from Kruetner then loaded the

bases up with nobody out and that set up Ammann's heroics.

Brookings had 15 hits as a team in the win. Shastay was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and Zelinsky was 3-for-5 with an RBI. Amman was 1-for-3, Cofell was 1-for-4 and Buss was 1-for-5. All three of those players had an RBI. Kruetner was 2-for-4 and Hammrich was 1-for-4. Wookey and Jamison Honkomp were each 2-for-5.

Shastay got the start on the mound for the Cubs and pitched the first six innings. He gave up two runs, one earned, on six hits with seven strikeouts and two walks. Craig Lasley came in in the seventh and did not record an out. He gave up three runs, two earned, on three hits. Amman pitched the final three innings and got the win. He gave up two runs, one earned, on one hit with four strikeouts and a walk.

The Cubs are now 11-2 on the season and will have six days off. They'll take on Tea in Brookings on July 1 at 7:30 p.m.



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Brookings second baseman Jake Ammann throws the ball to first base during an 8-7 win over the Sioux Falls Flying Squirrels on Monday night at Bob Shelden Field.

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