Two top teams in conference meet in Brookings. **PAGE 12**



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makes Lt. Gov. choice

Tony Venhuizen is longtime presence in state GOP.

By SETH TUPPER & JOSHUA HAIAR South Dakota Searchlight

A Sioux Falls legislator and longtime presence in South Dakota Republican politics, Tony Venhuizen, is Gov. Larry Rhoden's pick for lieutenant governor.

Rhoden announced his choice Wednesday morning at the Capitol in Pierre, two days after he was sworn in as governor. Rhoden succeeded former Gov. Kristi Noem, who resigned Saturday to become secretary of the federal Department of Homeland Security.

Rhoden's nomination of Venhuizen is subject to approval by the Legislature.

"Tony is a problem solver for the people of South Dakota," Rhoden said in a press release. "He is never shy to show leadership and take on challenging issues."

Venhuizen is a 42-yearold attorney and native of Armour, a small town in southeastern South Dakota. He's also the son-in-law of Republican former Gov. Dennis Daugaard. Venhuizen and his wife, Sara, have three school-age children.

He earned his bachelor's degree in political science and history from South Dakota State University in 2005 and his juris doctorate from the University of South Dakota Knudson School of Law in 2008.

Venhuizen served for 10 years in the Governor's Office, including time as chief of staff to Daugaard and Noem.

Since 2023, Venhuizen See LT, page 2



Tony Venhuizen



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The Brookings Register

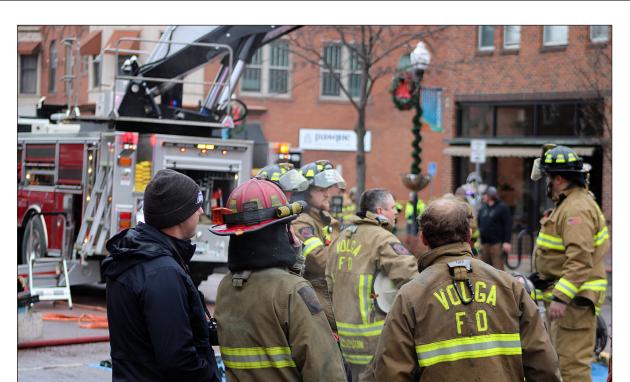
BROOKINGS — Twenty professional jobs at Larson Manufacturing are being moved to a Chicago suburb, according to the storm door maker's parent company. The affected Brookings employees will face a choice to either relocate or accept a severance package.

Parent company Fortune Brand Innovations said in a release they are consolidating regional administrative offices nationwide into a two-building campus in Deerfield, made possible in part through tax credits from the state of Illinois. They plan to have more than 1,000 employees working out of the new See LARSON, page 2



Courtesy photo

Twenty professional jobs will leave Larson's Brookings facility.



Recovery efforts are continuing in downtown Brookings from the Dec. 30 blaze at Brost's Fashions, which destroyed the business and caused damage and destruction to other nearby businesses and apartments.

Brost's fire ruled accident, cause unknown

BY MONDELL KECK The Brookings Register

BROOKINGS — The Brost's Fashions fire in downtown Brookings on Dec. 30 has been ruled accidental in nature and its cause officially undetermined.

The new information came to light from Brookings Fire Chief Pete Bolzer in a Wednesday news release from the city. The blaze at 318 Main Ave. collapsed the building housing Brost's Fashions, partially collapsed the building housing Seven Songbirds Boutique at 320 Main Ave., and damaged several other businesses. Twelve apartments were also affected at the time, with four destroyed, leaving an estimated 18 people looking for a place to live.

In an earlier story in the *Brookings Register*, Bolzer said the fire originated in the business's basement. The release from city further noted that it was in the area of an electrical service panel.

"It was probably one of the nastiest, most contrary fires I've ever fought in 45 years," Bolzer said in the See FIRE, page 2

Brookings, Aberdeen to partner

First Impressions program aims to give fresh look.

By Mondell Keck The Brookings Register

BROOKINGS — How people perceive others plays a crucial role when it comes to things such as school, work or just living life in general — and that adage also applies to communities taking part in the new First Impressions program, such

as Brookings and Aberdeen. "We're really excited to be part of the inaugural First Impressions program in the state of South Dakota," Visit Brookings Executive Director Laura Schoen Carbonneau said at Tuesday night's City Council meeting. "The closest comparison that we can use to explain what this is, is it's kind of like a secret shopper program, but it's across the entire community."

The program is over-

seen by South Dakota State University Extension and involves each community sending a group of volunteers to its "sister" community to assess their partner's strengths and weaknesses from the perspective of someone who's never been there before.

Schoen Carbonneau said Aberdeen was chosen to serve as the "sister" community to Brookings because both cities share including similarities, population, manufacturing, higher education and

family friendly attractions. The effort in Brookings is being spearheaded by Visit Brookings, Downtown Brookings and the Brookings Area Chamber of Commerce.

The goal is to have each volunteer group comprised of a retired couple, a young family, a single person and so on. The volunteers will receive some training as well and, ideally, won't be familiar with their destina-See CITY, page 2

dies in prison

22-year-old got 15 years for first-degree rape in 2021.

By Josh Linehan The Brookings Register

SIOUX FALLS — A Brookings man serving a 15-year sentence for rape has died at the state penitentiary in Sioux Falls at age 22.

Tajhon Cayou died at a Sioux Falls hospital on Jan. 27, according to a news release from the South Dakota Department of Corrections.

Cayou was sentenced to 15 years at the state pen after pleading guilty to first-degree rape in Brookings County Circuit Court in July of 2021.

According to court documents the victim was a 12-year-old girl who imme-

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authorities.

According to contemporaneous Register reporting, Cayou fled Brookings County in 2021. He was apprehended in Nebraska on a warrant.

Cayou was then ultimately extradited back to Brookings County to face charges in a multi-state effort.

In exchange for Cayou's guilty plea, a second count of first-degree rape was dismissed.

First-degree rape is a Class C felony in South Dakota punishable by up to life in prison and a \$50,000 fine. The conviction carried a mandatory minimum sentence of 15 years in prison.

Circuit Judge Greg Stoltenburg found no mitigating factors to deviate from the mandatory minimum. And a pre-sentence psycho-sexual evaluation found him a higher than average risk to reoffend, according to the Register story when Cayou was

Inquiries as to the cause and manner of death of Cayou were not returned by press time.

— Linehan is the Register's managing editor and welcomes comments a jlinehan@brookingsregister.com

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Trump power grabs spark constitutional crisis

Associated Press

Just a little over a week into his second term, President Donald Trump took steps to maximize his power, sparking chaos and what critics contend is a constitutional crisis as he challenges the separation of powers that have defined American government for more than 200 years.

The new administration's most provocative move came this week, as it announced it would temporarily halt federal payments to ensure they complied with Trump's orders barring diversity programs. The technical-sounding directive had enormous immediate impact before it was blocked by a federal judge, potentially pulling trillions of dollars from police departments, domestic violence shelters, nutrition services and disaster relief programs that rely on federal grants. The administration on Wednesday rescinded the order.

Though the Republican administration denied Medicaid was affected, it acknowledged the online portal allowing states to file for reimbursement from the program was shut down for part of Tuesday in what it insisted was an error.

Legal experts noted the president is explicitly forbidden from cutting off spending for programs that Congress has approved. The U.S. Constitution grants Congress the power to appropriate money and requires the executive to pay it out. A 50-year-old law known as the Impoundment Control Act makes that explicit by prohibiting the president from halting payments on grants or other programs approved by Congress.

"The thing that prevents the president from being an absolute monarch is Congress controls the power of the purse strings," said Josh Chafetz, a law professor at Georgetown University, adding that even a temporary freeze violates the law. "It's what guarantees there's a check on the presidency.'

Democrats and other critics said the move was blatantly unconstitutional.

"What happened last night is the most direct assault on the authority of Congress, I believe, in the history of the United States," Sen. Angus King, an independent from Maine, said Tuesday.

While some Republicans were critical, most were supportive.

"I think he is testing the limits of his power, and I don't think any of us are surprised by it," said Sen. Kevin Cramer, a North Dakota Republican who is close with Trump.

At first blush, the Trump administration appeared to be following the correct procedures in identifying potential spending cuts, and the Impoundment Control Act outlines a procedure for how they could become permanent, said Rachel Snyderman, a former official at the Office of Management and Budget who is now at the Bipartisan Policy Center.

Congress must eventually sign off on any cuts the administration wants to make, Snyderman said, though she noted that no president since Bill Clinton, a Democrat, has been successful in getting that done. Congress did not act on \$14 billion in impoundment cuts Trump proposed during his prior term, she said.

"We have to see what the next steps are," Snyderman said.

The attempt to halt grants came after Trump, who during the campaign pledged to be "a dictator on day one," has taken a number of provocative moves to challenge legal constraints on his power. He fired the inspectors general of his Cabinet agencies without giving Congress the warning required by law, declared that there is an immigrant "invasion" despite low numbers of border crossings, is requiring loyalty pledges from new hires, challenged the constitutional guarantee of birthright citizenship and is moving career staff out of key positions at the Department of Justice to ensure his loyalists control investigations and prosecutions.

On Tuesday evening, the new administration made its latest move, trying to prune the federal workforce by offering pay until the end of September for those who agree to resign by the end of next week.

The Trump actions have all led to a cascade of court challenges contending he has overstepped his constitutional bounds. A federal judge in Seattle has already put on hold Trump's attempt to revoke birthright citizenship, calling it a blatant violation of the nation's foundational legal document. On Tuesday, nonprofit groups persuaded a federal judge in Washington to put the administration's spending freeze order on hold until a fuller hearing on Feb. 3.

Democratic attorneys general also rushed to court to block the order. New Mexico Attorney General Raul Torrez, a Democrat, said the swiftness of the court action against Trump's spending freeze demonstrates the "carelessness" of

"My hope is that the president, working with Congress, can identify whatever his priorities are and can work through the normal constitutional order that is well established that limits the power of Democratic and Republican presContinued from page 1

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center by the end of 2027. Fortune's digital headquarters will be in San Francisco. The company's manufacturing, distribution, sales offices and international facilities will be unaffected.

In an email, a company spokesperson for Fortune told *The Register* that production jobs in Brookings will not be impacted and the 20 people affected are being asked to relocate.

The spokesperson said, "we understand that some will choose to remain in their current city, and for those who elect not to move with their job, we are making sure they are supported with benefits and resources, including severance pay, COBRA and outplacement services. Associates who opt out of relocation will have a minimum 90-day advanced notice of their last day of work, and some associates will have a much longer notice period."

Fortune Brands announced a timeframe of between July and September for the job relocations. The company is offering impacted workers an "expenses-paid site visit, an enhanced relocation assistance program, and in most cases, an increase in base pay" if employees choose to move.

Fortune is the parent corporation of a number of other companies, including Moen, Therma-Tru and Master Lock. According to Forbes, the corporation has a market cap — or total value of outstanding shares of stock — of \$9.06 billion.

Larson Manufacturing was founded in 1954 by Oscar Larson, who initially ran the company as a one-man operation. In 1961, a manufacturing plant was built in Lake Mills, Iowa and the Brookings facility opened in 1964.

Dale Larson began his career with Larson Manufacturing in 1962, and led the expansion of manufacturing to Brookings. When Oscar Larson died in 1968, Dale Larson became the Larson Manufacturing Company president and

Dale Larson remains a prominent Brookings and South Dakota philanthropist, donating tens of millions to numerous causes and groups, including the Humanities Council, Habitat for Humanity, the Boys & Girls Club of the Northern Plains and the Brookings Ice Skating Association — Larson Ice Center in Brookings bears his name.

Fortune Brands completed their acquisition of Larson in December of 2020. In September of 2022, Fortune closed the Iowa plant and Larson facilities in Texas and Mississippi a move that resulted in 300 employee layoffs.

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City: Price of golf is going up at Edgebrook

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tion community.

"These visits will happen in the summer; that just seems to be the best time to visit both communities," Schoen Carbonneau said. "You don't have to worry about weather, you can really get out and enjoy the outdoor opportunities."

The final report will be provided in the fall by SDSU Extension to city leaders and the broader community.

"This tool is particularly useful because as a matter of human nature, all communities have difficulties viewing their surroundings as others — customers, visitors, potential residents, and potential businesses — see them," per information from SDSU Extension. "Our views are skewed by over-familiarization, a lack of differing

perspectives, expectations, and a reluctance to be completely honest with our neighbors when dealing with difficult issues, such as the appearance of buildings, customer service, and the maintenance of public facilities."

Schoen Carbonneau has high hopes for the program, which won't cost Brookings anything to participate in because of its inaugural

'We think it will definitely be a nice opportunity to just get those fresh eyes," she said. "If it turns out that there's something that is maybe needing to be addressed, that's something that we can as a community take a look at and say, 'Huh. This is what people coming to our community think about our community. Is it something that maybe we need to address?'

In other business at Tuesday night's meeting, councilors:

• Learned that the School of American and Global Studies at SDSU is hosting a "Religion and Values" forum on Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at the South Dakota Art Museum, 1036 Medary Ave. The speaker will be Kristen Renwick Monroe, a political scientist whose research explores the moral courage of individuals in times of crisis. The public is invited to attend.

• On a 6-0 vote, with Councilor Brianna Doran absent, approved an ordinance accepting the report from the Brookings City Charter Commission and setting an April 8 election date for submission of the proposed changes to the city's voters. Essentially, the charter is the city's equivalent of the U.S. Constitution.

• Approved, on a 6-0 vote, higher rates at Edgebrook Golf Course.

• Agreed to rezone 1115 W. 20th St. from Agriculture A District to Residence R-3 Apartment District, and also gave the green light to a preliminary plat for Blocks 1-4 of Prairie Sunset Addition.

Both were 6-0 votes, and are steps toward what will eventually become a large-scale residential development with 99 housing units – 41 twin homes and 17 single-family homes

The approvals came only after a resident's concerns regarding water and traffic issues were addressed. Plus, there are other regulatory steps that still need to be taken, so the issue will be before the City Council again at some point.

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Fire: \$22,000 raised to help those affected by blaze

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Jan. 3 story. "The fire wasn't what it appeared to be. It didn't behave the way we expected it to behave, and it seemed like we were behind the eight ball constantly."

Financial assistance

A fundraising update was also provided Wednesday by Downtown Brookings Executive Director Kirsten Gjesdal. In a word, things are going well.

'We now have a, in partnership with Brookings Economic Development (Corp.), we have an application out for businesses to apply for relief funds, and that is a combination of funds put in by BEDC and the hat have been received," she told the Brookings Register. "That is out now, and so we're hoping that will help with those businesses that were affect-

Gjesdal said those unexpected fire-related costs include things such as item inventory, remediaapplication is available online at brookingsedc.com/business; click on the button titled "Downtown Brookings Business Fire Relief Grant Program."

Money-wise, she said a little over \$22,000 has been raised so far; of that, \$10,000 has been dispersed to residents — such as apartment tenants - who were affected by the blaze. The remaining funds, including money that has yet to come in from other fundraisers and money jars, will be directed toward fire-impacted businesses.

"That number is definitely growing," Gjesdal said. "This is before we take in any of the jars that are distributed around the community - that's before any of that money has been deposited. There's been a couple of different fundraisers that haven't been deposited yet. That number is growing, which is, I think, amazing. It's a really fantastic show of community."

Water usage

Regarding the fire's cause being

officially undetermined, Bolzer said it shouldn't have any practical effect on insurance coverage.

"The fire cause has no bearing on insurance except if the insured utilizes the fire to commit fraud," he pointed out.

He also took a moment earlier this month to shine a light on the firefighters from Ramona — they, along with personnel from Volga and Madison, gave a hand to the Brookings Fire Department.

Bolzer said Ramona had a lot of volunteers in their certified firefighter class and inquired if they could come and assist — he expected five or six to show up, but was surprised when 10 to 12 arrived.

They really wanted to come help us out, so I wasn't going to turn them down," he said. "Most of these are real young guys, and it was an educational experience for them. It's probably something none of them will ever experience again hopefully not!"

In closing, City Councilor Bonny Specker provided insights from Brookings Municipal Utilities regarding the city's water system performance during the Dec. 30 fire.

"The pressure did remain consistent throughout the fire," Specker reported during the Jan. 14 meeting. "They did have to turn on the pumps sort of at full capacity. The combined flow rate from all the efforts was 5,000 gallons per

She said all the water towers remained above half full, which is critical for keeping pressure in the water lines. An estimated total of 1.6 million gallons of water was used to fight the blaze.

"Our crews worked tirelessly to contain the fire and prevent its spread to neighboring buildings, despite the significant hazards they faced," Bolzer said in the city's release. "On behalf of the Brookings Fire Department, I want to thank our mutual aid partners and the community members for their

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tion, insurance deductibles, etc. The LT: Rhoden says he has not made up mind about running in '26

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has served as a state representative from District 13 and as vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which takes a lead role in crafting the state budget. He also chaired the Legislature's 100th Session Planning Committee in 2024. He resigned his seat in the legislature Wednesday, which will allow Rhoden to appoint a replacement.

Rhoden acknowledged Wednesday to reporters that throughout his and Venhuizen's service in state government, the two haven't agreed on everything. Rhoden said finding "a person with integrity" was more important than

'Sometimes we weren't on the same side, but we always had a lot of mutual respect," Rhoden said.

Beyond his experience in government, Venhuizen is president of the board of directors of the South Dakota Historical Society Foundation, a member of the board of directors of the Trail of Governors Foundation and of the SDSU Research Park, and a former member of the board of directors of the Greater Sioux Falls Chamber of

As a hobby, Venhuizen maintains the SoDak Governors blog, where he writes about South Dakota political history. He also regularly updates a historical reference book he wrote, "The Governors of South Dakota."

Rhoden mentioned Venhuizen's historical expertise Wednesday.

"He may know more about South Dakota's history than anyone I've ever met. And he uses that knowledge to help shape where our state is heading in the future."

Venhuizen thanked Rhoden for the opportunitv to serve.

"It's a pretty surreal feeling," Venhuizen said. "I'm not sure I've entirely absorbed it. But I'm looking forward to it."

The choice adds potential intrigue to the 2026 campaign for governor. Rhoden will serve the remainder of Noem's term through that year, and will have to choose whether to seek election.

Rhoden said Wednesday he has not made a decision about that.

"And I have no reason to not be honest with you," he added.

Meanwhile, Venhuizen said years ago while he was a student at SDSU that he wanted to be governor someday, and U.S. Rep. Dusty Johnson, R-South Dakota, has long been considered a potential future candidate for governor. Current Attorney General Marty Jackley may also be interested in another run for governor after running unsuccessfully against Noem in a 2018 Republican gubernatorial primary.



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Brookings Activity Center News



Natalie Buenger, physical therapist with Avera, discussed how to deal with dizziness

Plenty of stuff going on at BAC

The Brookings Activity Center has been offering a wide range of exciting programs to kick off the year! January brought a mix of educational and creative opportunities, such as Navigating Dizziness with an Avera physical therapist, Propagating Household Plants with Bri from Flowers on Main, and crafting wine bottle snowmen. Members also explored Home Health Services and stayed active with fitness classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a.m., included with membership.



Edna Noldan and Julie Hawks display their snowman wine bottles.







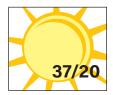
Brookings Activity Center members participates in an

Brookings weather



Brookings Activity Center.

Thursday Sunny, with a high near 51. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 22. North northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.



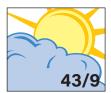
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Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 20. Breezy, with an east northeast wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south southeast 15 to 20 mph after midnight. Winds could gust as high as



Saturday Mostly cloudy, with a high near 43.

Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 27.



Sunday Partly sunny, with a high near 43.

Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 9.



Monday Mostly cloudy, with a high near 20.

Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 4.

Information from the National Weather Service Forecast Office, Sioux Falls

SDSU hosting space settlement design contest for high schoolers

BROOKINGS — High school students wanting to keep their feet on the ground while still getting a good feel for what it would be like to live on Mars are encouraged to participate in the South Dakota Space Design Competition at South Dakota State University March 8-9.

The contest is part of an international event sponsored by Industry Simulation Education, which has been designing aerospace engineering contests since 1984, and is being hosted in South Dakota by SDSU's Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering.

Working as teams, students will be tasked with developing a request for proposals for a settlement in space. The contest will focus on initial settlements and beginning economic activity near and on Mars, so it is a good chance for students to exercise creativity and gain knowledge about what it takes to live in space.

SDSU graduate engineering students will serve as

Project specifics will not be announced to students until they arrive on campus March 8. Also, students will be matched with other students they do not know in order to add to the communications challenge. The top 10 students will advance to the world championships at Kennedy Space Center in July.

The contest begins at 8 a.m. March 8 and goes through the night with students to make their 20-minute presentations Sunday morning. Early Sunday afternoon one team will be announced as the South Dakota finalist. The event is to be completed by 3 p.m.

The cost is \$175 per student and includes meals, accommodations, all required material and an event

For more information, contact Jennifer Bickett, event coordinator at the Lohr College of Engineering at Jennifer.Bickett@sdstate.edu or 605-688-6792.

- From SDSU Marketing & Communications

Historian Meachum to speak in Sioux Falls

SIOUX FALLS — Augustana University and the Center for Western Studies announced recently that the 28th Boe Forum on Public Affairs will feature an evening with Jon Meacham, presidential historian and

Pulitzer Prize-winning author. The talk, entitled "What Has America Learned?" will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday, March 19, in the Elmen Center on Augustana's cam-

Meacham, a former managing editor at Newsweek, is a highly sought-after commentator, regularly appearing on national news outlets, such as MSNBC and CNN. He is also a frequent guest on "Morning Joe," "Real Time With Bill Maher," "The 11th Hour" and was featured



Jon Meachum

in Ken Burns' documentary series, "The Roosevelts: An Intimate History." In addition, Meacham has released two podcasts with the History Channel: "Hope Through History" and "It Was Said."

"The Center for Western Studies is thrilled to bring renowned historian Jon Meacham to Sioux Falls and the surrounding region as the first of two successive forums designed to commemorate America's 250th anniversary in 2026. We've asked Mr. Meacham to reflect on America's past and the lessons we have learned. Next year, the Boe Forum speaker will be asked to peer into the future of the American republic," said Dr. Harry Thompson, executive director of the CWS — the sponsor of the Boe Forum.

As an author, Meacham has written multiple New York Times bestsellers.

Meacham is also the co-author of "Impeachment: An American History," which reveals the complicated motives behind the three impeachments in U.S. history. His latest book, "The Call to Serve," honors the 100th anniversary of George H.W. Bush's birth — an illuminating portrait of a man who was more than his politics.

"Jon Meacham's renowned body of work on those most influential in shaping our nation's past and present, combined with his leadership and scholarly contributions, positions him to deliver one of the most insightful, hopeful and timely addresses in the history of the Boe Forum on Public Affairs," said Augustana President Stephanie Herseth Sandlin. "His perspective will undoubtedly bring fresh and valuable context to the current state of our union, reminding us all that we are both called and empowered to contribute to a brighter

Meacham is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, fellow of the Society of American Historians and visiting professor at Vanderbilt University, where he holds the Rogers Chair in the American Presidency. In 2024, he was awarded the National Humanities Medal by President Joe Biden and honored as a Library Lion of the New York Public Library.

Tickets for the 28th Boe Forum are free and available to the public beginning Monday, Feb. 10, at 8 a.m. To secure your free ticket, visit augie.edu/BoeTickets.

- From Augustana University

Student News

MSU-Moorehad dean's list

MOORHEAD, Minn., — The following students from the area have been named to the Minnesota State University Moorhead dean's list in recognition of academic achievement for fall semester 2024.

Brookings: Tyson Brandt and Madison Kepner Egan: Joanna Stading Colman: Addison Bates



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Private company's plane breaks the sound barrier

BY HALLIE GOLDEN

The Associated Press

A sleek white aircraft became the first independently developed jet to break the sound barrier Tuesday, tearing through the air tens of thousands of feet above the Mojave Desert and a crowd of delighted onlookers.

The XB-1 aircraft accelerated to Mach 1.05 within about 11 minutes of taking off, according to Boom Supersonic and live video of the test flight.

The flight at the Mojave Air & Space Port in Mojave, California, took place as the company works to revive supersonic passenger travel, which died with the grounding of the Anglo-French Concorde more than two decades ago. Boom plans to focus next on the Overture airliner, which it says will carry as many as 80 passengers while moving at about twice the speed of today's subsonic airliners.

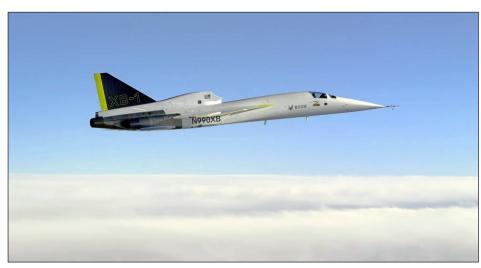
"XB-1's supersonic flight demonstrates that the technology for passenger supersonic flight has arrived," Boom founder and CEO Blake Scholl said in a statement. "A small band of talented and dedicated engineers has accomplished what previously took governments and billions of dollars."

The aircraft, which flew for the first time in March, is made almost completely from lightweight carbon fiber. It uses an augmented reality vision system to help with landing, since its long nose and high-angle approach can make it difficult for pilots to see.
"The future of aviation is here and

now," Amy Marino Spowart, president and CEO of the National Aeronautic Association, said in a statement. "Not only is there hope for faster and better commercial flight, but Boom proves that it can be done sustainably."

Boom is one of several companies with an eye on supersonic passenger travel. Any new such service will likely face the same hurdles as the Concorde, which flew over the Atlantic and was barred from many overland routes because of the sonic booms it caused.

Sonic booms are heard on the ground when airplanes fly faster than the speed of sound — typically about 760 mph near sea level but varying depending on tempera-



The Boom Supersonic's XB-1 aircraft breaks the sound barrier, Mach 1, during a test flight

Tuesday over the Mohave Desert in California

ture, altitude and other conditions, according to the Congressional Research Service.

As a supersonic plane speeds through the air, it pushes molecules aside with great force, forming a shock wave "much like a boat creates a wake in water,"

according to NASA.

Tuesday's flight happened in the same airspace where in 1947 Charles "Chuck" Yeager became the first person to break the sound barrier, piloting an orange, bullet-shaped Bell X-1 rocket plane.

Across the Nation

White House rescinds memo freezing federal money

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump's budget office on Wednesday rescinded a memo freezing spending on federal loans and grants, less than two days after it sparked widespread confusion and legal challenges across the country.

The memo, which was issued Monday by the Office of Management and Budget, had frightened states, schools and organizations that rely on trillions of dollars from Washington.

Administration officials said the pause was necessary to review whether spending aligned with Trump's executive orders on issues like climate change and diversity, equity and inclusion pro-

But on Wednesday, they sent out a two-sentence notice rescinding the original memo. The reversal was the latest sign that even with unified control of Washington, Trump's plans to dramatically and rapidly reshape the government has limits.

Administration officials insisted that despite the confusion, their actions still had the intended effect by underscoring to federal agencies their obligations to abide by Trump's executive orders.

The Executive Orders issued by the President on funding reviews remain in full force and effect and will be rigorously implemented by all agencies and departments," White House press secretary Karoline Leavitt said, blaming the confusion on the courts and news outlets, not the administration. "This action should effectively end the court case and allow the government to focus on enforcing the President's orders on controlling federal spending."

The White House's change in direction caught Congress off guard, particularly Trump's Republicans allies who had defended him throughout the brief

"This is Donald Trump. He throws hand grenades in the middle of the room, and then cleans it up afterwards," said Sen. Kevin Cramer of North Dakota. "I just think the guy's a genius."

Former U.S. Sen. Bob **Menendez gets 11 years** in prison

NEW YORK (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Bob Menendez was sentenced Wednesday to 11 years in prison for accepting bribes of gold and cash and acting as an agent of Egypt -- crimes his own lawyer said earned him the nickname "Gold Bar Bob."

U.S. District Judge Sidney H. Stein announced the sentence after the Democrat tearfully addressed the judge, saying he'd lost everything he cared about, except for his family.

'You were successful, powerful, you stood at the apex of our political system," the judge said. "Somewhere along the way, and I don't know when it was, you lost your way and working for the public good became working for your

Menendez's actions, the judge said,

feeds the cynicism of voters.

"What's been the result?" he said, noting a lengthy investigation of a fiveyear crime. "You lost your senate seat. You lost your chairmanship and you lost your good name."

Menendez, 71, who tearfully told the judge in court that he was chastened, was defiant when he stepped before cameras at a bank of microphones outside the Manhattan courthouse, saying: "I am innocent."

He then railed against the judicial system and aligned himself with President Donald Trump's recent criticisms of the judicial system, particularly in New York City.

Trump signs immigrations act

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump on Wednesday signed the Laken Riley Act into law, giving federal authorities broader power to deport immigrants in the U.S. illegally who have been accused of crimes. He also announced at the ceremony that his administration planned to send the "worst criminal aliens" to a detention center in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The bipartisan act, the first piece of legislation approved during Trump's second term, was named for Riley, a 22-year-old Georgia nursing student who was slain last year by a Venezuelan man in the U.S. illegally.

'She was a light of warmth and kindness," Trump said during a ceremony that included Riley's parents and sister. "It's a tremendous tribute to your daughter what's taking place today, that's all I can say. It's so sad we have to be doing it."

Trump has promised to drastically increase deportations, but he also said at the signing that some of the people being sent back to their home countries couldn't be counted on to stay there.

"Some of them are so bad that we don't even trust the countries to hold them because we don't want them coming back, so we're gonna send 'em out to Guantanamo," Trump said. He said that he'd direct federal officials to get facilities in Cuba ready to receive immigrant criminals.

"We have 30,000 beds in Guantanamo to detain the worst criminal aliens threatening the American people," the president said.

The White House announced a short time later that Trump had signed a presidential memorandum on Guantanamo.

The move immediately doubles U.S. detention lockup capacities, Trump said at the signing ceremony, noting that Guantanamo is "a tough place to get

In subsequent comments to reporters outside the White House, new Homeland Security Secretary Kristi Noem said of expanded detention facilities that "we're building it out" and that the administration would seek funding via spending bills Congress is set to consider.

The administration's border czar, Tom Homan, said U.S. Customs and Immigration Enforcement would run the facility in Cuba and that the "the worst of the worst" could go to Guantanamo.

Still, the details of Trump's plan were not immediately clear. The U.S. military base has been used to house detainees from the U.S. war on terrorism for years.

Couple convicted of mistreating kids

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A West Virginia jury has convicted a couple who were accused of neglect and forced labor involving their adopted children, including locking some of them in a shed, forcing them to sleep on the floor and use buckets as toilets.

The jury deliberated for eight hours before reaching a verdict on Wednesday in the trial of Jeanne Kay Whitefeather and Donald Ray Lantz.

The couple, who are white, were accused of mistreating their children all of whom are Black. They went on trial in mid-January on more than a dozen felony counts each that included forced labor, civil rights violations, human trafficking and child neglect.

The jury convicted Whitefeather on all 19 counts against her, including the civil rights violations. Lantz was found guilty on 12 counts out of 16. He was acquitted of four counts of civil rights violations.

Whitefeather and Lantz adopted the five siblings while living in Minnesota, moved to a farm in Washington state in 2018, and then brought the family to West Virginia in May 2023, when the children ranged in age from 5 to 16.

The couple was arrested in October 2023 after neighbors saw Lantz lock the oldest girl and her teenage brother in a shed and leave the property. A deputy used a crowbar to get them out.

Inside the main residence, a 9-yearold girl was found alone crying in a loft with no protection from falling, according to a criminal complaint. A fourth child was with Lantz when he eventually returned. Deputies were later led to the couple's youngest daughter.

The children were found in dirty clothes and smelling of body odor, deputies said, and the eldest boy was found barefoot with what appeared to be sores

All five were turned over to Child Protective Services after the couple's

During the trial, neighbors in Sissonville testified they never saw the children play and witnessed Lantz make them stand in line or perform difficult chores around the yard, including lifting heavy items. After Lantz noticed the curious neighbors, the children mostly stayed indoors.

The couple's eldest daughter, now 18, testified that the outdoor work occurred mostly in Washington and that some of them were forced to use their hands for

She also said the children were fed a steady diet of peanut butter sandwiches at scheduled times, some left over from a previous meal. Some kids were forced to stand in their rooms for hours and keep their hands on their heads. The oldest girl and boy shared a room, including the same bucket for using the bathroom while the other held up a sheet for privacy.

She also said the children slept on the floor and barely bathed.

The couple and their attorneys pushed back on the allegations, with Lantz testifying that the chores were assigned to teach the children respon-

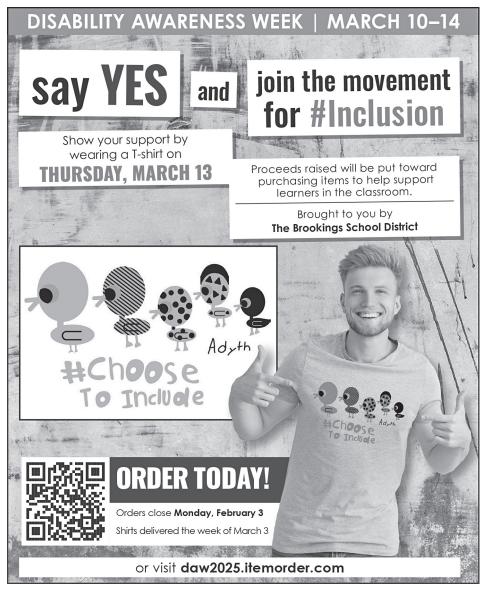
Fed hold rates steady

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve left its benchmark interest rate unchanged Wednesday after cutting it three times in a row last year, a sign of a more cautious approach as the Fed seeks to gauge where inflation is headed and what policies President Donald Trump may pursue.

In a statement, the Fed said the job market is "solid," and noted that the unemployment rate "has stabilized at a low level in recent months." The Fed also appeared to toughen its assessment of inflation, saying that it "remains somewhat elevated." Both a healthier job market and more stubborn inflation typically would imply fewer Fed rate cuts in the coming months.

In a news conference Wednesday, Fed Chair Jerome Powell largely deflected questions about recent comments from President Trump, including one from last week, when Trump said he would lower oil prices and then "demand" lower rates. He also said he would speak with Powell about it.

"I'm not going to have any response or comment on whatever the president said," Powell said. Asked if Trump had communicated his desire for lower rates directly to Powell, the Fed chair said he had "no contact."



RECORDS

Meetings

Saturday, Feb. 1

- Brookings AA has meetings at 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. For more information, call 605-692-6070.
- BLAST (Building Lives Around Sound Truth) is held at 4 p.m every Sunday afternoon (refreshments and coffee) The group provides an engaging family Bible study where the truth of God's Word is applied to everyday lives)

Sunday, Feb. 2

- Brookings AA has meetings at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. For more information, call 605-692-6070.
- Margo's Place women's support group holds a Zoom meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Sunday. For more information, call 692-SAFE (7233).

Monday, Feb. 3

■ The Brookings Toastmasters Club 3712 meets every Monday that is not a holiday from noon to 1 p.m. in the classroom at McCrory Gardens at 631 22nd Ave. The club provides an opportunity to develop or improve public speaking skills.

Visitors are welcome. The club also provides a Zoom option. For more information, send an email to brookingstoastmasters3712@gmail.com.

■ The Hybrid Postpartum Support Group meets at Brookings Health System. Find support for life after baby, bonding with your baby, coping with this major life change, mindfulness and relaxation, relationships, communication and self-care. To register, call 605-692-5447. The meetings are every Monday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. both on Zoom and in person at Brookings Health System,

Conference Room C. You will receive an email with Zoom details upon registration if you are joining virtually. The group is facilitated by licensed clinicians Elizabeth Milton, LPC-MH, and Curstie Konold, MSW.

- The Brookings United Church of Christ hosts an ecumenical interfaith coffee and conversation on Mondays at the Brookings Activity Center at 10 a.m. weekly.
- Brookings AA has meetings at 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. For more information, call 605-692-6070.

Tuesday, Feb. 4

- The Optimist Club of Brookings meets every Tuesday at noon at Pizza Ranch, 1815 Sixth St.
- The Brookings Rotary Club meets at noon each Tuesday in the Brookings Activity Center, 320 Fifth Ave. For more information, contact Club President Michael Gonda at michael.gonda@sdstate.edu.
- Margo's Place hosts a weekly women's support group from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday. For more information, call 692-SAFE (7233).
- Brookings Masonic Lodge No. 24 meets on the first Tuesday of the month 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge building. For more information, contact Doug McFarland at 605-690-3991.
- New Beginnings Baby Café supports breastfeeding mothers in every aspect of nursing, from starting to weaning and every variation in between. It is facilitated by two registered nurses who are also IBCLC lactation consultants. New Beginnings Baby Café occurs every Tuesday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. at The Prairie Perk-Up coffee shop on the first floor of Brookings Hospital, 300 22nd Ave.

- New Day Al-Anon meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First United Methodist Church, 625 Fifth St. Follow the signs inside the church for the exact location.
- An AA Foxhall workshop speaker meeting is 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Peace Lutheran Church at 1104 22nd Ave. S. in Brookings.
- Brookings AA has meetings at 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. For more information, call 605-692-6070.

Wednesday, Feb. 5

- Brookings AA has meetings at 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. There is also a women's group meeting in the basement of the Newman Center at 1321 Eighth St. For more information, call 605-692-6070.
- A men's big-book study session Alcoholic Anonymous meeting is 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Peace Lutheran Church at 1104 22nd Ave. S. in Brookings.

Thursday, Feb. 6

- The Kiwanis Club of Brookings meets every Thursday at noon at the Mission Coffeehouse in First Lutheran Church at 337 Eighth St.
- Margo's Place women's support group holds a walk-in "in person" meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday. For more information, call 692- SAFE (7233).
- Big Sioux Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at 413 W. Second St. S., Brookings. For more information, contact Jacob Roth at jacob.roth@sdwg.cap.gov or 605-496-2890.
- The Brookings Parkinson support group will meet on Thursday, Feb 6, from 1:30-3 p.m. at the main First Bank and Trust

building. The meeting is held in the basement with an elevator available for use. All those with Parkinsons Disease and their caregivers are invited to attend.

- New Beginnings Baby Café supports breastfeeding mothers in every aspect of nursing, from starting to weaning and every variation in between. It is facilitated by two registered nurses who are also IBCLC lactation consultants. New Beginnings Baby Café occurs every Thursday evening from 10 a.m. to noon at The Prairie Perk-Up coffee shop on the first floor of Brookings Hospital, 300 22nd Ave.
- Al Anon meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 135 First Ave. S.
- Brookings AA has meetings a t 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. For more information, call 605-692-6070.

Friday, Feb. 7

- Brookings AA has meetings at 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. at 135 First Ave. S. For more information call 605-692-6070.
- The Brookings Wildlife Federation holds its monthly info-lunch on the first Friday of the month. The infolunch will be held at noon at the Outdoor Adventure Center, 2810 22nd Ave. S.
- A light buffet will be available for a freewill donation. The BWF is affiliated with the South Dakota Wildlife Federation and the National Wildlife Federation. For more information, contact BWF President Bob Kurtz (605-695-1361).
- To have your organization's weekly or monthly meeting placed on the Meetings Calendar, email the location, time and contact information for the organization to dkott@ brookingsregister.com.

Obituary

James Berreth Brookings

May 28. 1933 - Jan. 25, 2025

It is with loving sadness that we announce the death of our father, grandfather and great-grandfather, James Delano Berreth, age 91, of Brookings, SD, on Saturday, January 25, at his home following a brief struggle with Stage IV pancreatic cancer.

A celebration of life gathering will be held this summer. He will be interred in the Eureka City Cemetery.

James Delano Berreth, a newspaper editor/owner/publisher for more than 50 years was a native of Eureka, SD. He was born on May 28, 1933, on a farm northwest of Eureka, the son of Albert and Ottelia (Ottmer) Berreth. At age 12 he started his newspaper career by working as a printer's devil at the weekly Northwest Blade. He continued his part-time employment until he graduated from high school. He stayed in the newspaper business until his retirement.

Berreth attended South Dakota State University where he worked his way through college, operating the linotype and presses at Harold's Printing and during the summer months held jobs in Washburn, ND, Orange City, IA and Tracy, MN.

He received his BS degree with a major in journalism in 1955. After a short stint as a reporter in Rock Rapids, IA, he entered the U.S. Navy in November 1955. He served aboard four different aircraft carriers in the Pacific — Essex, Lexington, Bon Homme Richard and the Hornet. He was assigned to the admiral's staff.

He married Kathryn Lavonne Carnahan, a registered nurse from Sioux Falls. They were married for 60 years. Kathryn died on Aug. 5, 2017.

Following his tour of duty, he served as news and sports editor for the Chamberlain (SD) Register while his wife worked as a nurse at the Chamberlain Hospital. In 1959 he bought his first newspaper, the Spencerville (OH) Journal News, in partnership with Tony Beebe of Chamberlain. Berreth sold his share on the paper in 1962 when he and his wife purchased the Carver County News in Watertown, MN — a newspaper he owned until retirement. During that time, he wrote a column each week for nearly 40 years titled, "Grin & Berreth."

Jim sold his business and retired in 1999. During his nearly 40 years in Watertown, he owned the Waconia Patriot, the Mound Laker, the Orono Pioneer, the Norwood/Young America Times, the Delano Eagle and was part-owner of the Glencoe Enterprise. He served seven years on the Minnesota Newspaper Association

Board of Directors and was a member of the MNA Half Century Club. Over the years his newspaper was listed by MNA as one of the top yearly award winners for outstanding community journalism in Minnesota.

He served on the South Dakota State University Foundation board of directors. In 1996 he received the Distinguished Journalist Award from the Journalism and Mass Communications Department at

and Sun Lakes, AZ.

SDSU. He also served on the SDSU Athletic Advisory Board.

Jim and his wife were faithful financial supporters of

SDSU. There are currently four different Berreth student scholarships being funded at the university.

For several years prior to retirement, he and his wife lived in Park Rapids, MN, before moving to Brookings in 1996. For more than 30 years they wintered in Mesa

Over the years the Berreths served on the church councils of Trinity Lutheran Church in Watertown, MN, and Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Mesa, AZ. He served on the Watertown-Mayer MN school board and held offices in the local chamber of commerce. He also served on the board of Waconia Ridgeview Hospital Foundation for nine years as well as the board of the Hutchinson Telephone Company. He was also part

owner of Greenleaf Assisted Living in Brookings and

Minnesota Greenleaf in Thief River Falls, MN.

Berreth especially enjoyed reading, writing and sports, primarily golf and football. He felt humor should be a part of everyday life and injected humor in almost all discussions. Jim and Kathryn were members of the Brookings Country Club for more than 20 years and were charter members of the Alta Mesa Country Club. He was always active in his church and one of the highlights of his Christian life was when he and his wife were baptized in the River Jordan during a trip to Jerusalem.

Cooking was one of his primary hobbies and especially enjoyed making meals for family and guests.

Berreth is survived by three daughters, Julie (V.J.) Smith of Brookings, SD, Jan Bee of St. Clair MI, Jennifer (Geoff) George of Minnetonka, MN and one son, J.D., Brookings, SD. Grandchildren include Dan (Tina) Ackerwold, Tom Ackerwold, Laura Ackerwold, Blake (Abel) Leon, Linzi Bruehan, Goldi (Josh) Lynch, Sidney (Ben) Prisbe, Flannery Berreth, Trevor Berreth, Molly (Nick) Goodier, Kelly (Adam) Ganrud, Mary (Cody) Meyers and eight great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister-



James Berreth

in-law Donna Berreth and brother-in- law Gary Oster. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother,

Don, and sister Carolyn, mother-in-law, Thelma and sister-in-law, Diane, as well as his wife Kathryn of 60 years (sixty years of a great marriage — never once considered divorce. Murder? – twice a week).

Condolences may be sent to the family through www. rudesfuneralhome.com.

Court Report

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CLASS I MISDEMEANORS

Joey Scott Donkersloot, 39, Sioux Falls, DUI, fined \$850.50 and sentenced to 30 days in BCDC, all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Dylan Michael Schons, 25, of 820 Roberts Ave. Apt. 1,

second-offense DUI, fined \$947 and sentenced to 90 days in BCDC, 80 days of jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Jovaun D. Clayton, 31, Sioux Falls, first-degree petty theft — more than \$400, fined \$396.50 and sentenced to 30 days in BCDC, all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Market Report

Soybean Processors, Volga AgFirst Farmers Cooperative, (Any size self-unloading trucks **Brookings** or wagons accepted) Corn (Jan.) 4.43 Corn (Feb.) 4.43 Soybeans (Jan.) 9.86 Soybeans (Feb.) 9.91 Corn (March) 4.58 Soybeans (March)10.01 Corn (Oct. 25) 4.12 Soybeans (April) 10.09 Soybeans (Jan.) 9.71 Soybeans (May) 10.09 Soybeans (Feb.) 9.71 Soybeans (NC 25) 9.99 Soybeans (March) 9.73 Meal Hi-Pro (Jan.). 277.80 Soybeans (April) 9.85 Meal Hi-Pro (Feb.) 277.80 Soybeans (Oct. 25) 9.94 (For more information, visit www. (For more information, visit www. sdsbp.com.) agfirstfarmers.com)



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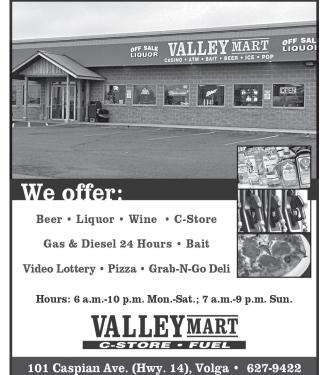
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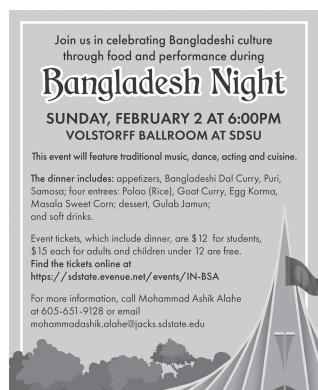
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Thoughts on politics and religion

Luke 13:31-32-31 *At that time some* Pharisees came to Jesus and said to him, "Leave this place and go somewhere else. Herod wants to kill you." 32 He replied, "Go tell that fox, 'I will keep on driving out demons and healing people today and tomorrow, and on the third day I will reach

my goal.'
"Politics doesn't belong in the church." I can't tell you how many times I and many of my clergy colleagues have heard some form of this statement. (But usually not clergy who call themselves evangelicals because a certain type of political leaning is typically expected from them).

But after a while it becomes exhausting pointing out the fact that the entire Bible itself is a political document.

In fact, the word "politics" itself comes from the ancient Greek word "politeia" which is derived from the Greek word "polis" which means "city" or "state."

So the word "political" simply describes how we live together in community within a city or state (or nation). And of course, the Old Testament begins with narratives of how Adam and Eve and their sons lived together, and then how Abraham and his descendants lived together, and then the Law of Moses codified how the Hebrew people were to live together, and then the prophets decried how the people of Israel were failing to live together as God had called them. Then in the New Testament, Jesus came on the scene and constantly chided the Pharisees for failing to live together in a God pleasing way.

And after his death, the apostle Paul went on to write to the early church about how they should live together with the Gentiles and each other. So suffice it to say, the whole Bible is laced with directives to people of faith about how to live together with one another (i.e. politics).

The unfortunate thing is that many people unintentionally (or sometimes intentionally) conflate the word "political" with the word "partisan." Jesus was in fact very political, but he was not partisan.

There is a huge difference. Being partisan has to do with joining a 'party" and aligning yourself with the power structures that exist within that political party. And the parties of Jesus' day were not just religious, they were political (and he had plenty to choose from). There were the Pharisees, the Sadducees, the Essenes,

and the Zealots. But he didn't align himself with any of them. He knew no political group had a perfect corner on every aspect of God's will. So he thought and taught independently about every political issue of his day (and there were many of them).

When Jesus said the greatest commandment was to love God with all our heart, soul, and mind, and said the second one like it was to love our neighbor as ourselves, he was making two separate statements. The first commandment was strictly religious, and the second was strictly political. How we love God is a matter of religion; but how we love our neighbors is a matter of politics. And calling the political leader of his time a "fox" was not only a political statement, but an example of him speaking truth to

Just last week my sister in the faith, Bishop Mariann Budde received criticism for her sermon at the inaugural prayer service, which was deemed 'political.'

What was her crime? Asking the president to be merciful to immigrants living in our country. Guess what? Her message was very much political and very much biblical (which anyone who **▼** Reflections

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has ever read the Bible would know). She was attacked as all prophets are in their time (from the Old Testament to MLK Jr.) but like all of them, history will prove her words to be righteous

So what did Jesus mean by calling Herod a "fox?" I suspect he meant that Herod was a ruthless predator who looked for vulnerable prey to pounce upon, and used his cunning to achieve his goals, no matter who it hurt. Given that definition, would Jesus refer to the current leader of our government using that term? I don't know. You tell me. Because I wouldn't want to appear

Church Briefs

Bible talks planned

VOLGA — Bible talks for the elderly, parents and children will be held every Wednesday in January and

The talks will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Volga Community Center at 109 Samara Ave. in Volga. No collection will be taken.

Coffeehouse tips go to **McGeough Foundation**

BROOKINGS — The Mission of the Month at the Mission Coffeehouse at First Lutheran Church for January is The Kelly McGeough Foundation

Families request assistance from the Kelly McGeough Foundation for many different reasons. The foundation receives requests for travel costs associated with the treatment of a child at a specialized hospital, uninsured clinical treatments, food and lodging.

The Kelly McGeough Foundation is unique in that it serves families in the maximum amount of \$7,500 per child with catastrophic illnesses or circumstances.

It is also unique in the ability of the organization to negotiate with care providers (clinics and hospitals) to forgive part of the bill with the foundation paying the remainder. This has helped many families and has also helped the Kelly Foundation to be wise in money management.

The Kelly McGeough Foundation was established in 1983 in honor of 10-year-old Kelly McGeough who fought a valiant fight against leukemia. His memory lives on with a foundation established to assist other families whose children are undergoing catastrophic illness or

New Vatican document offers Al guidelines

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican document released Tuesday offers wide-ranging ethical guidelines for the application of artificial intelligence in sectors from warfare to health care, with an underlying call that the burgeoning technology must be used as a tool to complement, and not replace, human intelli-

Pope Francis has issued several warnings about the risks associated with AI technology, and this new document by the Vatican's doctrine and cultural offices expands on what the pontiff has already said. It comes as a new AI chatbot by Chinese tech startup DeepSeek has raised the stakes in the AI technology race, catching up with American generative AI leaders at a fraction of the cost.

The document underlines that human responsibility needs to grow in proportion to the new technology, and that the impact of AI's uses in various sectors "may not always be predictable from their inception."

"AI should be used only as a tool to complement human intelligence, rather than replace its richness, the document said in its conclusion.

The document warns that AI has the potential to increase instruments of war "well beyond the scope of human oversight," which could provoke "a destabilizing arms race." Weapons systems that can identify and strike targets without human intervention, removing "the unique human capacity for moral judgement and

ethical decision-making," it said.
"No machine should ever choose to take the life of

a human being," the document warned.

The document warns that AI is not a substitute for "authentic human relationships," and cites its lack of empathy as a risk when anthropomorphizing AI in areas such as child development or interpersonal relationships.

"While human beings are meant to experience authentic relationships, AI can only simulate them," the document said.

The document cites the risk that "as society drifts away from connection with the transcendent, some are tempted to turn to AI in search of meaning and fulfillment — longings that can only be truly satisfied in communion with God."

The presumption of substituting God for an artifact of human making is idolatry, a practice Scripture explicitly warns against," the document said.

Haitian migrants in Springfield, Ohio, turn to faith amid deportation fears

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — At the end of a recent Sunday service, the pastor of the First Haitian Evangelical Church of Springfield, Ohio, asked ushers and musicians to form a circle around him as he knelt in prayer, flanked by the flags of Haiti and the United States.

Many had come to receive his blessing and hear his guidance on how to deal with federal agents in case of raids stemming from President Donald Trump's crackdown on immigration. Other congregants stayed home out of fear and growing uncer-

"I asked God to protect my people," the Rev. Reginald Silencieux said after the service, reflecting on his final prayer. "I prayed especially for the Haitian community, and I prayed for U.S.A. too, because Trump is our president. As a church, we have an obligation to pray for him because he's our political leader right now.

Some of Springfield's estimated 15,000 Haitians are seeking solace and divine intervention in their churches or at shops that sell spiritual products. Community leaders say many are overwhelmed by fears Trump will end or let expire the Temporary Protected Status program that allows them to remain in the U.S. legally.

"The community is nicking." said Viles panicking." Dorsainvil, the leader of Springfield's Haitian Community Help and Support Center. "They see the arrests on TV in other parts of the country and they don't know what's going to happen."
"The majority of immi-

grants in the U.S.A. are not criminals, and they're hard-working people," he added. "Any administration with common sense would rather work with those kinds of immigrants than deport them."

Last year, Trump falsely accused Haitians in Springfield of eating their neighbor's cats and dogs. The false rumors exacerbated fears about division and anti-immigrant sentiment in the mostly white, blue-collar city of about

In the weeks after his comments, schools, government buildings and the homes of elected officials were targeted with dozens of bomb threats.

"Before, we had a different type of fear — it was a fear of retaliation, whether it was the far right, the Proud Boys," said Jacob



AP Photo/Luis Andres Henao

Jean-Michel Gisnel cries out while praying with other congregants at the First Haitian Evangelical Church of Springfield on Sunday in Springfield, Ohio.

Payen, a Haitian community leader and owner of Milokan Botanica, a religious shop that sells Haitian spiritual and natural healing products.

deportation. That keeps a lot of people from going out and has caused a lot of people to have left," he said, pointing to the usually busy commercial plaza where his business is located and that was now more quiet than usual.

Between selling religious candles and spiritual ointments, Payne guided customers with immigration forms, employment authorization cards and questions on their TPS applications.

Brutus Joseph, 50, who works installing solar panels, said he came to the botanica to find spiritual relief. But he also wanted to speak his mind.

"I don't feel right at all. I have a lot in my chest," Joseph said in Creole through an interpreter. "My wife and I can't even sleep because we're so worried. We're law-abiding citizens — all we did is to be Haitian. We didn't think we'd be treated like this by the (Trump) adminis-

tration. I'm praying to God that the president changes his mind."

Joseph especially worries about the future for his five children, including "Now, there's a fear of one who is a senior in high school in Springfield and plans to attend college this

"If I leave here, there's no future for my children. My children can get raped and killed if I go back, so I have everything to lose," he said, making an appeal to Trump as a fellow family man who is married to an immigrant.

The Rev. Philomene Philostin, one of the pastors at the First Haitian Evangelical Church, bemoaned the lowerthan-usual attendance at Sunday's service.

"They don't have to be scared. They have to be alert," she said. "They shouldn't be scared to the point where they don't come to church."

The migration concerns of clergy and other community members in Springfield are shared by many faith leaders nationwide. In several cities, including New York, Philadelphia and Portland, Oregon, interfaith groups are discussing how to provide security and support to migrants in their communities, including those who are undocumented.





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27	121	136	248	FX	(6:00) Daredevil ★★		★ ('15) Michael	B. Jordan, Kate	Mara, Miles	Fantastic Four: Chris Evans, Io		er Surfer ★★ ('0	7) Jessica Alba,	Iron Man 2 ★★	('10) Gwyneth	Paltrow, Don Ch	eadle, Robert D	owney Jr	Black Widow ★ Scarlett Johans	
28	117	180	311	FREE	The 700 Club (700 Club	Boy/World "Quiz Show"	Boy/World	Boy/World	Boy Meets	Boy/World "Brothers"				els, Joely Richar			t ★ ('06) Voices of	
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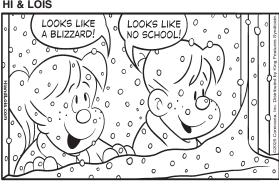
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

friend who lives an hour

The last two times she has

visited me, she has arrived

early because she wanted

to spend the whole day. She

expected me to sit and talk

all day. She refused to do

anything except eat and

talk. I am not a sitter, and

I hated doing it, but she's

a good friend, so I put up

with it. Both times, around 5

p.m., she went to her car and

brought in luggage expecting

to spend the night. Then we

ended up staying up until

midnight so she could talk

fer that she go home at the

seeing psychiatrists for 50

end of the day? She has been

years. It sounds like she goes

just to talk. She's also afraid

of everything and has no hob-

bies or other interests. What

can I do to put an end to her

without hurting her or risk-

down? — Treading Lightly In

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How can I tell her I'd pre-

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The West

at 9 a.m. I assumed she came

to see her.



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Cryptoquote

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used

MICHELLE YEOH

Bridge

By PHILLIP ALDER

David Letterman said, Traffic signals in New York are just rough guidelines."

Bridge signals are also rough guidelines; however, most of the time, as when driving a car in New York or elsewhere, it is best to follow the signals. However, sometimes you will know what to do only if partner sends you the right signal.

South is in three no-trump. West leads the heart jack. East takes dummy's king with his ace and cashes the heart queen. What should East lead next?

When the heart king lost, South thought he was doomed. With hearts 6-2, though, suddenly he was reprieved.

East, who had diamonds under control, wondered how to get his partner on lead.

West could have one of two useful cards, the spade king or club ace — but which one?

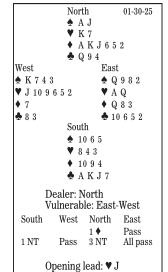
Since East expected that declarer could not take nine tricks without establishing dummy's diamonds, East first assumed that his partner had the spade king.

If that proved not to be the case, East knew that he could shift to a club when in with the diamond queen.

But which spade did East lead?

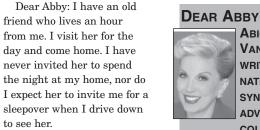
He carefully selected the queen. This Deschapelles Coup defeated the contract. South took the trick with dummy's ace, cashed the diamond ace, crossed to his hand with a club, and led a diamond to get the bad news. He could not do better than cash out for down two.

Even though the spade switch was correct, West



helped at trick two by signaling with a suit-preference heart 10 under his partner's queen. (With the club ace, West would have played the heart two.)

Dear Abby



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN WRITES A NATIONALLY SYNDICATED ADVICE **COLUMN**

Dear Treading: You are not responsible for this woman's mental health, nor should you be. She appears to have been using you as a supplemental (unpaid) therapist. The next time she wants to come for another marathon talk session, tell her you'd love to see her around 1 p.m. but will be unable to entertain her past 5. Unless vou create boundaries, there won't be any, and the friendship you have with her will implode.

Dear Abby: I'm a 43-yearold woman who is unable to have children. As difficult as this is, I have sisters, friends and my own mom who are wonderful mothers, and I look forward to celebrating them on Mother's Day. However, every year on Mother's Day, I struggle. Strangers assume that I'm a mother, and family overcompensates for the fact I'm not one. I am told "thank you" and have been given trinkets

and flowers at restaurants because strangers assume I'm a mom. My family has even given me "awesome aunt" gifts to celebrate the occasion.

I haven't discussed my fer-

tility struggles with anyone because it's too difficult and painful. While I understand and appreciate everyone's kindness, I'm struggling with how to convey that I'm fine with not being recognized. I feel it's cruel to have to disclose my medical diagnosis to others in order to be left alone on a holiday that has nothing to do with me. How do I kindly tell people to leave me alone? — Never Mom In New York

Dear Never Mom: You are not the only person who encounters this problem every Mother's Day. You don't have to convey the message verbally, which might be repetitive as well as painful for you. Go online and search for buttons that bear the message "Child-Free." When I looked, I was surprised at the variety that are available.

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

Dr. Roizen

Dilute risk for elevated blood sugar, obesity with plain water

By Mike Roizen, M.D. and Mehmet Oz, M.D.

Vast stretches of the Sahara Desert get less than half an inch of rain annually. No wonder the 2.5 million people living there have dramatically shorter life spans than people living in less harsh conditions - and with a lot more water. But you'd be surprised how many Americans are short of water. too. One study found that 7% of U.S. adults don't drink any plain water and a more recent Centers for Disease Control and Prevention survey concludes that U.S. kids and teens average 23 ounces of plain water daily, while

adults take in an average of 44 ounces. Not enough to live younger longer.

There's a lot of info that shows that drinking more plain water can help you lose weight, control blood sugar, ease and prevent UTIs, tamp down migraines and avoid kidney stones.

For example, three studies indicate that if you're overweight or have obesity, drinking 50 additional ounces of water daily (equal parts consumed before eating each meal) for 12 to 52 weeks can increase your weight loss by 44% to 100%.

And another study found that when folks newly diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes drink a little more than 8 ounces of water before breakfast, almost 17 ounces before lunch and around 9 ounces before dinner for eight weeks, their blood sugar levels decreased by more than 32 mg/dL

So, get a water filter on your sink or a filtered pitcher and dive into the remarkable health benefits you can gain, one glass at a time. And enjoy the support and health info in the free newsletter at LongevityPlaybook.com.

Dr. Mike Roizen is the founder of www. longevity playbook.com,and Dr. Mehmet Oz is global advisor to www. iHerb.com.

THE BROOKINGS REGISTER

Announcements

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ALUMINUM CAN RECY-CLING bins located behind the Humane Society. All proceeds support the Brookings Regional Humane Society.

LOST CAT. REWARD offered. Female, large brown tabby cat named Goose missing since Jan 10th. Indoor cat, very sweet but likely very scared. Contact 605-690-2788 if you see her.

> **POLICY FOR HAPPY & THANK YOU ADS**

ADS MUST BE PRE-PAID. THE DEADLINE FOR **THESE ADS IS 12PM 2 DAYS PRIOR** TO THE DAY YOU WOULD LIKE IT TO RUN.

PLEASE CALL THE **BROOKINGS REGISTER** AT 605-692-6271 TO PLACE AN AD.

Services

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BROWER CONSTRUCTION **IS NOW HIRING FULL-TIME, YEAR-ROUND CARPENTERS AND SUMMER HELP CAN START IMMEDIATELY WAGE AND BENEFITS BASED ON EXPERIENCE CALL TONY AT** 605-690-0286

Employment

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ISTER will not knowingly accept any employment advertising which has the effect or intent of violating any local, state or national laws or ordinances. These laws and/or ordinances make it illegal to advertise any preference, limitations discrimination based on race, color, religion, age, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin. Our readers are hereby informed that all employment opportunities advertised in The Brookings Register are available on an equal opportunity basis.

> Sioux Valley Schools currently has the following classified position open:

Elementary **Special Education Teacher Assistant Open Until Filled**

37.5 hrs/week \$15.65 w/o teacher certification \$16.05 w/ teacher certification

Application can be obtained at https://www.svs.k12.sd.us/ page/employment

Submit application electronically to Heather Hiltunen, Elementary Principal at heather.hiltunen@k12.sd.us

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Real Estate For Rent 400

RENT IT IN THE REGISTER CLASSIFIEDS. 605-692-6271

STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE. \$40/MO. 605-693-3203

Real Estate For Sale 500

NEWLY REMODELED HOME for Sale. 205 S Epton, Oldham, SD. 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Call 605-480-3444

Sales

GUNS, GUNS — Buy, Sell or Trade. Estate appraisals. Kones Korner, Hwys 81 & 22, Castlewood, or Call 605-793-2347.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Legal 41538 2X 1/23,30 CALL FOR BIDS

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Notice is hereby given that the Brookings County Finance Of-fice of Brookings County, South Dakota 520 3rd Street, Suite 100 will receive sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. on the 10th day of February 2024 for the purchase of the following items: WEED SPRAY

All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the conference room 221 of the City County Government Building, at 520 3rd St., Suite 210 at Brookings, South Dakota at 10:30 AM.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept any bids, which it deems to be in the best interest of Brookings

County. Specifications are available at the office of the County Weed Supervisor at 520 3rd Street, Suite 210 Brookings, South Dakota and may be obtained upon

request Dated at Brookings, South Dakota this 23rd day of January

F.O.B. Brookings, South Dakota. s. /Lori Schultz County Finance Officer

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> Legal 41572 2X 1/23, 30 NOTICE OF PUBLIC

HEARING ORDINANCE 2025-01
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING **ORDINANCE #2024-01,** "THE BROOKINGS COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE," AS **AMENDED**

The Brookings County Board of County Commissioners of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing and Second Reading on Tuesday, February 4th, 2025, at 9:00 AM on Ordinance 2025-01: an Ordinance Amending Ordinance #2024-01, "The Brookings County Zoning Ordinance," as Amended.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend and comment on Ordinance 2025-01: an Ordinance Amending Ordinance #2024-01, "The Brookings County Zoning Ordinance," as Amended. The proposed changes being to Amend Article III District Regulations: Chapter 3.03 Zoning Districts: Section 3.03.01. Districts: #6. "FP" Flood Protection Overlay District to be Floodplain Overlay District and to Amend in Article IV District Regulations: Chapter 4.05. Flood Damage Prevention by replacing in its entirety with Chapter 4.05. Floodplain District.

Proposed Ordinance 2025-01 will be made available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Brookings County Commission Office, 520 3rd Street, Suite 210, Brookings, South Dakota or online at: www.brookingscoun-

tysd.gov. It is the policy of Brookings County, South Dakota not to discriminate on the basis of color, national origin, sex, religion,

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IN CIRCUIT COURT
THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN THE MATTER OF THE **ESTATE OF DERALD A. PEDERSEN,** DECEASED. 05PRO25-000001 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF APPOINTMENT

REPRESENTATIVE Notice is given that on January 7, 2025, Valerie McClure, whose address is 13962 Fawn Ridge Way, Apple Valley, MN 55124, was appointed as personal representative of the Estate of Der-

OF PERSONAL

ald A. Pedersen. Creditors of decedent must file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or their claims may be barred. Claims may be filed with the personal representative or may be filed with the clerk, and a copy of the claim mailed to the personal representative. /s/ Valerie McClure

Valerie McClure 13962 Fawn Ridge Wav Apple Valley, MN 55124 Clerk of Courts Brookings County 314 6th Avenue Brookings, SD 57006 Heath R. Oberloh Woods, Fuller, Shultz & Smith

300 South Phillips Avenue, Suite 300 P.O. Box 5027 Sioux Falls, SD 57117-5027 (605) 336-3890

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> Legal 41581 2X 1/30,2/6 ADVERTISEMENT

2025 BROOKINGS COUNTY SURFACING PROJECT **BROOKINGS COUNTY, SD**

Sealed Bids by mail will be received by Brookings County Finance Office, 520 3rd Street, Suite 100, Brookings, South Da-kota, 57006, and sealed bids hand delivered will be received by the County

Commission Office, 520 3rd Street, Suite 210, Brookings, South Dakota 57006, until 2:00 PM local time on Tuesday, the 11th day of February, 2025, for the above-referenced project. Bids shall be prepared and submitted in accordance with the Bidding Documents. Brookings County, South Dakota reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all Bids as set forth in

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Brookings City and Government Center, 520 3rd Street, Suite 210, Room 221, shortly after the time named above. Bids will be reviewed by Brookings Coun-ty, South Dakota at a subsequent meeting of the Brookings County Commissioners. The Project includes the follow-

ing Work:
2" Asphalt Surfacing Overlay Brookings County 25 (+/- 8.2

 Additional items as set forth in the Contract Documents. Each bid shall be accompanied by a Bid Security as described

in the Bidding Documents. The Successful Bidder will be required to provide Payment and Performance Bonds as described in the Bidding Documents. documents may be Bidding

viewed and obtained at www. questCDN project number 9508082. If you need assistance with the website, please contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or info@guestcdn.com.

A pre-bid conference will not be held.

Lori Schultz

Finance Officer
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CALL FOR BIDS

is hereby given that sealed bids for materials or services will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Brookings County, South Dakota, 520 3rd St. Suite 210, room 221 until 2:00 P.M. on Tuesday the 11th Day of February 2025, for the purchase of the following:

- Mailed bids shall be addressed to the Finance Office located at 520 3rd Street, Suite 100, Brookings, South Dakota

Hand delivered bids shall be delivered to the County Com-mission Office located at 520 3rd Street, Suite 210, Brookings, South Dakota 57006 1. 34" Crushed gravel

#250 Crushed Quartzite Rip Rap "Class A" 3. #150 Erosion Stone Crushed

Quartzite 4. 1"x #4 crushed quartzite "Class A"

Crushed quartzite ballast #4 6. HR Class Asphalt 7. Aggregate for Asphalt Surface Treatment, Type 1 B and

Type 3 8. Asphalt Patching 9. Road Oil

10. Equipment rental 11. PVC Lining

12. Aggregate Base Stabilizer

13. Magnesium Chloride Sur-face Treatment · Such bids will be publicly

opened and read aloud at the Brookings City & County Government Center 520 3rd St. Suite 210, Room 221, Brookings, South Dakota, at the time specified on the Call for Bids. By virtue of statutory author-ity preference will be given to

materials and supplies found or produced within the State of South Dakota. The County Commissioners

reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or to accept any bids which it deems to be in the best interest of the county. The successful bidder will be

required to sign a contract with Brookings County for annual supplies. Specifications are available at the office of the Highway Su-

perintendent and on Brookings County web site at www.brook-ingscountysd.gov.

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BROOKINGS COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2025

The Brookings County Board of County Commissioners met in regular session on Tuesday, January 21, 2025 with the following members present: Larry Jensen, Kelly VanderWal, Shawn Hostler and Doug Post. Dave Miller was present via telephone. CALL TO ORDER

Chairperson Jensen called the meeting to order at 8:30 a.m. The Pledge of Allegiance was

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2025 Commission Meeting as amended. All members voted "aye." Motion carried. Be it noted, the Register of

Motion by Hostler, seconded by VanderWal to approve the agenda for the January 21,

recited. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Deeds Statement of Fees Collected in the Finance Officer's Report was removed from the agenda. CITIZEN INVITATION

No one signed in to speak to the board

CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS Motion by Hostler, seconded by Post to approve the consent agenda items. Roll call vote: VanderWal "aye," Post "aye," Miller "aye," Hostler "aye," Jen-sen "aye." Motion carried.

The consent agenda consisted of the minutes of the January 7th Commission Meeting and the minutes from the January

14th Commission Meeting. Travel Requests: Commissioners & Department Heads to attend Public Utilities Commission public hearings on Summit Carbon Solutions pipeline applications on January 15th & 16th in Sioux Falls, DeSmet and Watertown; Sonia Mack to attend 4-H Advisors Collabora-tion on January 15th & February 19th in Watertown; Sonia Mack to attend DASH Programming on February 1st in Watertown; Sonia Mack to attend Cloverbuds Programming on February 4th, March 3rd, April 7th and May 5th in Toronto; Robert Hill to attend a South Dakota Emergency Management Association Quarterly Meeting on January 23rd in Chamberlain; Amanda Tolzin to take a CAA Exam on January 23rd in Sioux Falls; Misty Moser to attend the 2025 Weed & Pest Conference on February 18th-21st in Huron; Sonia Mack to attend In-School 20th, February 27th, March 13th, March 20th, April 17th and May 1st in Volga; Robert Hill to attend the NACo Legislative Conference on February 28th-March 5th in Washington D.C.; Kelly Vander-Wal to attend NACo Legislative Conference on February 28th – March 5th in Washingtón D.C., Robert Hill to attend the 2025 South Dakota/North Dakota Pipeline Safety Operator Training Conference on March 11th-12th in Sioux Falls; Robert Hill to attend the 2025 American Planning Association National Planning Conference on March 28th - April 2nd in Denver, CO. Personnel Action Notices: status change - Full-time Corrections Corporal Dawson (DJ) Drent at \$26.18, effective January 11, 2025; annual review- Kim Huber to \$22.52, effective February 1, 2025; voluntary resignation- Trey Kelderman, effective February 19, 2025.

Human Services Report: case #24-127 for utilities was ap-**BOUTINE BUSINESS**

Approval of Claims

Motion by VanderWal, seconded by Hostler to approve the following claims. Roll call vote: Post "aye," Miller "aye," Hostler "aye," VanderWal "aye," Jensen "aye," Motion carried.

A&B Business Inc, Copier Contract, \$194.97; Access Health-Brookings, Inmate Lienable Clinical Visit, \$810.18;

Agwrx Cooperative, Brooco Propane Tanks, \$932.98; All-Agwrx Brooco state Peterbilt Group, Finance, \$7.42; Amazon Capital Services, Office/Jail/Deputy Sup-\$7.42; Chandelier/Fire Tablets, \$2,593.05; Aurora Auto Body & Glass, Patrol Vehicle Maint/ Repairs, \$14,232.56; Auto Value Parts Stores, Protectant/Fuel Fleet/Flexible, \$365.37; Avera Medical Group Radiology, Inmate Lienable Clinical Visit, \$371.19: Banner Associates Professional Services-Medary Twp, \$9,023.00; Bierschbach Equipment, Black/Red Squeegee Blades, \$85.05; Blackstrap Inc, Road Salt Load, \$1,970.86; Bobcat Of Brookings, Oil Filters, \$87.06; Boys & Girls Club, 2025 Non-mandated Fund Request, \$60,000.00; Bozied Car Wash, Patrol Car Washes, Car Washes 11/29-12/29, \$533.00; Bremmon, Carmen, Multiple Translations, \$625.00; Brookings Area Transit, 2025 Nonmandated Fund Request, Veteran VA Rides, \$55,078.00; Brookings City Utilities, BCOAC Utilities/Irrigation, CH/Comm Health/1921 Bldg, Phone Services, Monthly Utilities/Fees, Swiftel/422 Western Ave, Water For Truck Shed, \$10,029.83; Brookings Co Conservation, 2025 Non-mandated Fund Request, \$35,000.00; Brookings Economic Development Corporation, 2025 Non-mandated Fund Request, \$35,000.00; Brookings Engraving, Name-plate-Deputy States Attorney, \$12.50; Brookings Health System, Inmate Lienable Clinical Visit, Dec Blood Alcohol Testing, \$7,906.70; Brookings Regional Human Society, 2025 Nonmandated Fund Request, \$10,000.00; Brookings Register, Publications, \$1,752.92; Brookings-Deuel Rws, Bruce Shop, \$30.95; Brutty's Underground Sprinkler, Blow Sprinklers Out For Winter, CH Lawn Sprinkler Maintenance, \$450.00; Buffalo Ridge Concrete, Blocks Pick Up X4, \$200.00; Carquest Auto Parts Store, Filter Wrench/ Oil Filter/Oil/, \$524.42; Century Business Products, Copier Contract, \$128.18; CHS, Fuel Statement, \$15,605.50; Cintas Corporation, Clothes, \$568.17; City Of Brookings, Shared Government Center Expenses, \$2,634.96; City Of Volga, COP Utilities, \$601.18; City Of White, White Shop Utilities, \$95.09; CNA Surety, Renewal Of Notary-Cramer, \$50.00; Cook's Wastepaper & Recycling, Garbage/Recycling Services, Jan 2025 Recycling, Courthouse Services, Garbage/Waste Utilities, Main/White Shop, \$848.50; Courtesy Plumbing Inc, Jail Repairs/Maint, \$36.10; Lynn Cramer, Notary Renewal Application Fee, \$30.00; Dakota Data Shred, 2024 Equipment Rent-al10/1-12/31, Shredding Services, \$76.57; Dean Schaefer Court Reporting, Inv MI Hearing Court Reporting, \$84.00; Maria Dejesus Cabrera-Ascencio, 24/7 Sobriety Program Refund, \$22.00; Dell Marketing Lp, Optiplex Small Form Factor7020, \$768.64; Department Of Health, Witness Fees-Murra/Mcguire, \$1,200.00; Wayne Dumarce, 24/7 Sobriety Pro-gram Refund, \$16.00; Eidsness Funeral Home, Coroner Fees, \$425.00; Einspahr Auto Plaza, Patrol Vehicle Maint/Repairs, \$98.80; Environmental

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tems Research Institute, Inc, ESRI Enterprise Agmt1/1-12/31, \$44,000.00; Estelline Community Oil, Lp Gas, \$269.03; Executive Mgmt Finance, Microfilm Storage, November 2024 Bill-ing, \$78.77; First Bank & Trust, Deputy Equipment/Mediacom, Fuel, \$1,810.97; First District Association, 1st & 2nd Quarter Dues, \$26,376.64; Guardian RFID, Inmate Tracking System, \$5,829.00; Hillyard/Sioux Falls, Custodial Products, Jail Jani-torial Supplies, \$3,180.68; Tim Hogan, Court Appointed Attorney, \$11,129.56; Hy-Vee Food Store, Funeral Flowers, \$50.00: Idrive Inc, Remote Pc Enterprise, \$299.50; Interstate Telecom. Coop, BCOAC Phones/ Int/Long Distance, \$399.81; Equipment, Shoe/Drum Kit. \$392.78; Stacia Jackson, Court Appointed \$1,679.00; Kimball Attorney, Kimball Midwest Shop Supplies, \$346.62; L.G. Everist Inc, Gravel-Multiple Tickets, \$20,639.47; Lewis & Clark Behavioral Health, BMI Intake, \$450.00; Lewis Drug Inmate Lienable Medi cations, \$811.13; Eric Librando, 24/7 Sobriety Program Refund, \$70.00; Lincoln County Auditor, Mult Mental Illness Expenses, \$685.34; Lowe's, Maintenance Items For Finance, Drill Bits/ Shop Supplies, \$387.80; Manatron Inc, Marshall & Swift Rate Tables, \$6,295.26; Matheson Tri-Gas Inc, Cylinder Rental, \$54.92; Mcleod's Printing & Office, Township Law Books, \$310.80; Mediacom LLC, January Law Library Int Servic, \$187.43; Melby Photography, Comm&Dept Head Pictures, Photography, \$525.00; Minnehaha County JDC, JDC Costs-Dec Housing, \$1,833.92; Mix Dry Cleaners, Uniform Adjustments, \$90.00; Daniel Moriarty, 24/7 Sobriety Program Refund, \$20.00; Nancy J Nelson, Court Appointed Attorney, \$1,255.95; North American Banking, Postage Machine Rental, \$360.00; Northwestern Energy, Monthly Utilities/Fees, Natural Gas For Truck Shed, \$3,995.66; Office Of Child & Family, 1st&2nd Quarter Health Nurse, \$5,914.80; Office Peeps Inc, Courthouse A Tables/Installation, Label-Maker Tape/ Calendar/Paper, Dividers, Desk Calendars, Paper, Post It Notes, Calc/Xerox Paper, Thermal Paper, Pocket File Folders, \$5,330.77; Gordon Opatz, 24/7 Sobriety Program Refund, \$5.00: Prairie Skies Family Dentistry, Inmate Lienable Clinical Visit, \$1,247.00; South Dakota Public Health, Dec Blood Tests/Lab Services, \$2,545.00; Qualified Presort Service, Mail Pickup, \$39.77; RDO Equip-ment Co, LED Semi Round/ Coolgard/Latch, \$41,703.94; Research Park At SDSU, 2025 Non-mandated Fund Request, \$70,000.00; Robby's Auto Shop, Jail Vehicle Maint/Repairs, \$352.78; Running's Supply Inc, Ext Cord/Gloves/Safety Flag, \$465.87; Sanford Health, Examine For IS2400824, \$898.00; Satellite Tracking Of People, GPS Monitoring, \$1,270.75; SD Attorney General's Office, 24/7 Participation Fee, \$3,090.00; SD Local Transportation, Asphalt Conference Fees, \$125.00; SD Police Chiefs' Association, Online Post Test-Deputies, Online \$367.50; SD State's Attorneys Association, SA Association Fees, \$2,090.00; SDACO, ROD Modernization&Preservation, \$674.00; SDEMA, SDE-MA Membership, \$150.00; SD Dept Of Revenue, OAC les Tax, Nov&Dec Coun-Sales/Use Tax, \$4,581.73; ty Sales/Use Tax, \$4,581.73, SD Dept Of Revenue, Human Services/Dev Center, Monthly MV, Birth&Death Fees, \$535,809.95; Secretary Of State, Notary Renewal-Chapman&Delaney, \$60.00; Sioux Valley Energy, Sandpile/Bruce Shop/Sinai Shed, \$376.00; Sioux Valley School District, Facility Rental-Special Foods, \$100.00; State Bar Of South Dakota, Derrick Johnson-2025 Bar Dues, \$415.00; Teesdale Law Office PLLC, Court Appointed Attorney, \$20,520.75; The Dakota Scout, Legals Published, \$16.06; Thomson Reuters - West, 12/1-2/31 Billing Period, \$1,185.03; Town & Country Shopper, Retirement Celebration Ad, Mult Publication Ads, \$968.00; Town Of Sinai, Dec Sewer/Jan Garbage, \$66.00; Transource, Fuel Pipe/Sping Nut/Screw, \$13,915.94; Transwest Trucks Of Sioux Falls, Heater/Defrost, \$349.99; Trini-Werizon Wireless, Writing, West Services, \$12,736.29, Tyler Technologies, Incode, Wireless, Services, Serv Vehicle Tracking Subscription, Digital Law Library, \$579.90; Volga Township, Raif 2024-Installation Work, \$18,053.10; Walburg, Duane, Animal Control Mileage, \$53.55; Jeff West, RSO Certification/Renewal, \$35.00. Department Head Reports Highway Superintendent Brian Gustad said there will be a bridge pre-construction meeting on Thursday, January

23rd at 10:00 a.m. Gustad said there will be a bid opening for supplies and materials and the 2025 Brookings County Asphalt Overlay Project on February

Sheriff Marty Stanwick said there are 45 inmates in jail and 121 individuals participating in the 24/7 sobriety program. Stanwick said weekends have been busy at the jail, and the fire departments have been

very busy. County Development Director Robert Hill encouraged the board to complete the form given to them so he can get each of the commissioners their identification cards. Hill said if the commission does go to an emergency operation center, they just need to scan their identification card.

Finance Officer's Report
The Finance Officer's Report was presented to the board for the month of December 2024. December 2024

Total amount of deposits in banks \$33,170,299.03 Total amount of actual cash: Currency \$449.00

Total amount of checks/drafts in Treasurer's possession not exceeding 3 days \$40,640.12 Itemized list of all other items

\$123,974.94 TOTAL \$33,335,363.88 Commission/HR/Veterans: Finance \$35,320.08; States Attorney/

Welfare: \$46,519.75; Equalization: \$35,800.84; Register of Deeds: \$14,391.48; Sheriff's \$238,897.94, Community Health. Extension: Office: \$238,897.94; Coroner: \$1,442.56.56; \$2,380.19; Weed: \$5,084.21; Planning/Zoning: \$11,220.82.82; Highway: \$88,181.16; Emergen-Management: \$7,038.48; BCOAC: \$11,267.05; Technolo-

gy: \$16,322.40. AFLAC: \$5,8 \$5,895.98; Avesis: \$1,590.52; Office of Child Support: \$399.00; Delta Dental: \$8,522.86; Flex One: \$1,689.78; Life Insurance: Local Teamsters: \$1,739,55: \$1,588.00; SDRS: \$70,560.78; SDRS Supplemental: \$5,336.66; EFTPS: \$125,575.00; Wellmark: \$99,569.33.

Be it noted, the expenditure adjustments for the month of December 2024 were presented to the board. \$5,040.58 was transferred to allocate highway department expenditures to other county departments for work performed and supplies furnished by the highway department as per report provided by the highway department.

Annual Be It Noted Items 2025 Wage Listing: \$24.41 Allen, Carter E. Hill, Robert W. \$91,366.08 Sunderland, Cody J. \$38.24 Almos, Javden M. \$24.90 Hoffmeister, Jacob R. \$26.18 Teubert, Abigail R. Anderson, Jeffery G. \$38.19 Holder, Brendan W. \$26.18 Thompson, Jack D. \$27.24 Andresen, Michael J. \$24.63

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Work Comp Purposes BCOAC Range Safety Offi-cers: Marilyn Bombeck, Gary Englund, Lindsay Wollmann, Leo Stirling, Bruce Olsen, Paul Vavra, Jonathan Anderson, Stephen Haskell, Mark Penner, Shari Layman, Arden Sigl, David Clark, Kelly Harmelink, Donald Langum, Ross Mcdougall, Kasper Frantzen, Penny Jensen,

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First Reading of Ordinance

Ordinance

Wilber, Wayne Williams REGULAR BUSINESS

#2025-01:

Richard Hesse, Lucas Dailey, Rex Weimer, Merritt Warren, Carol Vavra and Jeff West. Severe Weather Storm Spotters: Bruce Bortnem, Dick Canaday, Tony Chmelar, Rebecca Chmelar, Don De Greef, Harlan Feldhus, Matthew Holden, Per-

> 2025, at Brookings, South Dakota. Board of County Commission-

ers of Brookings County. ATTEST: Larry Jensen

Amending Ordinance #2024-001: "The Brookings County Zoning Ordinance," as amend-

The Second Reading of Ordi-

nance #2025-01 & Public Hear-

ing will be Tuesday, February 4th at 9:00 a.m. Motion by Hostler, seconded by VanderWal to approve and authorize Chairperson Jensen to sign Resolution #25-05: a Resolution amending the Joint Cooperative Agreement for the Management of the Brookings City & County Government Center. Background information was provided by Commis-

Steffensen. Roll call vote: Miller "aye," Hos-tler "aye," VanderWal "aye," Post "aye," Jensen "aye." Motion car-

sion Department Director Stacy

RESOLUTION #25-05 A RESOLUTION AMENDING THE JOINT COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF THE BROOKINGS CITY & **COUNTY GOVERNMENT**

CENTER BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Brookings, South Dakota as follows: WHEREAS, the City of Brookings and the County of Brookings are parties to a Joint Cooperative Agreement, dated as of February, 2019, and

WHEREAS, the City of Brookings and the County of Brookings desire to amend the above-mentioned Joint Cooperative Agreement to revise the procedure for County appointments to the Government Cen-

ter Advisory Committee. NOW THEREFORE, HEREBY RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Brookings, South Dakota, as

A. The Second Paragraph of Section Four of the Joint Cooperative Agreement for the Management of the Brookings City & County Government Center is revised as follows: Section Four

Government Center Advisory Committee

The representatives of the County shall consist of two Members, who may be either employees or County Commissioners. They shall be appointed by the County Commission.

B. That the Mayor and City Clerk are authorized to execute the Amended and Restated Joint Cooperative Agreement for the Management of the Brookings City & County Government Center to incorporate the revision of Section Four. Passed and approved on the 21st day of January 2025.

COUNTY OF BROOKINGS ATTEST: Larry Jensen Chairperson Finance Officer

Motion by VanderWal, seconded by Hostler to approve and authorize Chairperson Jensen to sign Resolution #25-06: a Resolution Setting Weight Limit Enforcements on Brookings County Highways. Background information was provided by Highway Superintendent Brian Gustad.

Roll call vote: Hostler "aye," VanderWal "aye," Post "aye," Miller "aye," Jensen "aye." Mo-

RESOLUTION #25-06 A RESOLUTION **SETTING WEIGHT LIMIT ENFORCEMENTS** ON BROOKINGS COUNTY **HIGHWAYS**

WHEREAS, seasonal climatic changes can be detrimental to ighways; and

WHEREAS, the Brookings County Board of County Commissioners desires the enforcement of weight limitations on Brookings County roads as set forth by the Brookings County Highway Superintendent. NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-

SOLVED, the limit on Brookings County highways shall be set as seven (7) ton per axle on all asphalt surface roads when limit signs are in place; and The South Dakota Highway

Patrol be and hereby authorized and requested to enforce weight limitations on Brookings County highways. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

that the penalty for the violation of the load restrictions shall be as set forth in SDCL 32-22-55. Vote of the Brookings County Board of County Commissioners: Yea _5_ Nay _0_ Dated this 21st day of January

Jensen, Chairperson Larry Brookings

County Commission

ATTEST: Lori Schultz, Finance Officer Motion by VanderWal, seconded by Hostler to approve and authorize Chairperson Jensen to sign Resolution #25-07: a Bridge Inspection Program Resolution for use with SD-DOT Retainer Contracts. Back-ground information was provided by Highway Superintendent Brian Gustad. Roll call vote: VanderWal "aye,"

Post "aye," Miller "aye," Hostler "aye," Jensen "aye." Motion car-

RESOLUTION #25-07 A BRIDGE INSPECTION PROGRAM RESOLUTION FOR USE WITH SDDOT

RETAINER CONTRACTS WHEREAS, 23 CFR 650 Subpart C, requires initial inspecion of all bridges and reinspection at intervals not to exceed two years with the exception of reinforced concrete box culverts that meet specific criteria. These culverts are reinspected at intervals not to exceed four

years. THEREFORE, Brookings County is desirous of participating in the Bridge Inspection Program. The County requests SDDOT to hire BANNER ASSOCIATES, INC (Consulting Engineers) for the inspection work. SDDOT will secure federal approvals, make payments to the Consulting Engineer for inspection services rendered, and bill the County for 20% of the cost. The County will be responsible for the required 20% matching funds.

Date this 21st day of January,

Chairperson

Lori Schultz Finance Officer

Motion by Hostler, seconded by VanderWal to approve for recording purpose and authorize Chairperson Jensen to sign Resolution #25-08: a plat of Lots 29 and 30; and Turtle Bay Road R.O.W., of Turtle Bay Addition located in the South 1/2 of Government Lot 1 in the Northeast 1/4 of Section 29, T109N, R50W of the 5th P.M., and in a Portion of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast ¼ of Section 29. T109N, R50W of the 5th P.M., and a Portion of Government Lot 2 in the Southwest 1/4 of Section 28, T109N, R50W of the 5th P.M., all in Brookings County, South Dakota, Background information was provided by County Department Director Robert Hill.

Roll call vote: Miller "aye," Hostler "aye," VanderWal "aye," Post "aye," Jensen "aye." Motion carried.

Motion by VanderWal, seconded by Hostler to approve Abatement #25-01: an Abatement Application made by HJ Tellinghuisen in the amount of \$122.33 for parcel #01999-00201-001-Background _information was provided by Finance Officer Lori Schultz.

Roll call vote: Hostler "aye," VanderWal "aye," Post "aye," Miller "aye," Jensen "aye." Motion carried.

Motion by Hostler, seconded by VanderWal to approve and authorize Chairperson Jensen to sign Agreement #25-05; an application for occupancy of right-of-way of county high-ways made by Brookings Municipal Utilities in Aurora.

All members voted "aye." Motion carried. Motion by Hostler, seconded

by VanderWal to approve and authorize Chairperson Jensen to sign Agreement #25-06: a Brookings County Detention Center Inmate Housing Contract between Brookings County and Deuel County.
Background information was provided by Sheriff Marty Stan-

Roll call vote: VanderWal "aye," Post "aye," Miller "aye," Hostler "aye," Jensen "aye." Motion carried.

Motion by VanderWal, seconded by Hostler to approve and authorize Chairperson Jensen to sign Agreement #25-07: a County Detention Center Inmate Housing Contract between Brookings Coun-

ty and Hamlin County.
Roll call vote: Post "aye," Miller "aye," Hostler "aye," VanderWal "aye," Jensen "aye." Motion carried. Motion by Hostler, seconded by Post to approve and autho-

rize Chairperson Jensen to sign Agreement #25-08: a Brookngs County Detention Center Inmate Housing Contract between Brookings County and Kingsbury County.
Roll call vote: Miller "aye," Hos-

tler "aye," VanderWal "aye," Post "aye," Jensen "aye." Motion car-Motion by VanderWal, second-

ed by Hostler to approve and adopt the Brookings County Detention Center Policy & Procedure Manual. Background information was provided by Sheriff Marty Stanwick.

Roll call vote: Hostler "aye," VanderWal "aye," Post "aye," Miller "aye," Jensen "aye." Motion carried. Motion by VanderWal, seconded by Hostler to approve

a CDBG Payment Request #3 in the amount of \$217,984,84 for the Brookings Behavioral Health & Wellness Construction Project. Background infor-mation was provided by Commission Department Director Stacy Steffensen.

All members voted "aye." Mo-

tion carried. Motion by VanderWal, seconded by Hostler to approve Proposal #13923 from Midwest Petroleum Equipment for \$19,673.44 for a new fuel system at the Highway Department. Background information was provided by Highway Superintendent Brian Gustad Roll call vote: Post "aye," Miller "aye," Hostler "aye," VanderWal

"aye," Jensen "aye." Motion car-Motion by Hostler, seconded by

VanderWal to approve and authorize Chairperson Jensen to sign a Request to Fill Vacancy for a full-time Correctional Officer in the Detention Center. All members voted "aye." Mo-

tion carried.
Motion by Hostler, seconded by VanderWal to approve and authorize Chairperson Jensen to sign a Request to Fill Vacancy for a part-time female Correctional Officer in the Detention Center.

All members voted "aye." Motion carried. SCHEDULED AGENDA ITEM As scheduled at 9:00 a.m., Emergency Manager and County Development Direc-tor Robert Hill said they will be discussing what Brookings County has been doing with the comprehensive plan, zoning ordinances, and some of the knowledge they have been gaining while working with a government agency called Pipeline & Hazardous Material Safety Administration (PHM-SA). He said every fire depart-ment in Brookings County has a copy of the emergency response guidebook, and it covers natural gas, liquid petro-leum gas, and CO2.

Relating strictly to Brookings County, Hill said they started their zoning ordinance in 2008 by applying for a PHMSA grant, which was a technical assistance grant. He said they've used the technical assistance grant to do things such as writing the transmission pipeline overlay in the zoning ordinance and to conduct pipeline exercises. Hill said they've done pipeline exercises with Basin Electric Power Cooperative and Northern Natural Gas and went to Hansen County where there are liquid petroleum compa-

Hill said the Brookings County comprehensive plan was writ-ten in 2016 and it talks about development constraints in the unincorporated areas of the county. He said pipelines are

listed. Hill said it can be amended by the board, or it may be requested through a petition by twenty

(20) percent of the landowners in the zoning district or districts

requesting change. Hill discussed the carbon dioxide pipeline rupture in Satartia, Mississippi in 2020, He said in 2022, PHMSA started regulating CO2 pipelines. Hill said PHMSA has a 346-page document that talks about CO2 pipelines.

Motion by Post, seconded by VanderWal to approve and authorize Chairperson Jensen to sign Resolution #25-04: a Resolution Urging the South Dakota Legislature to Pass Eminent Domain Reform Prohibiting the Use of Eminent Domain for Private Gain.

Background information was provided by Commissioner

Roll call vote: Miller "aye," Hos-tler "aye," VanderWal "aye," Post "aye," Jensen "aye." Motion carried.

Motion by Hostler, seconded by VanderWal to direct County Development Director Robert Hill to start the process of creating a pipeline subcommittee. Jensen asked Hill if he had recommendations on who would be on the subcommittee. Hill recommended representatives from local fire departments, Jay Gilbertson with East Dakota Water District, members of the public, law enforcement, townhip officials, and the States

Attorney.
Roll call vote: Hostler "aye,"
VanderWal "aye," Post "aye,"
Miller "aye," Jensen "aye." Motion carried.

Public Comment: Summit Carbon Solutions representative JD Meyers spoke in support of the proposed CO2 pipeline. Meyers encouraged the pipeline subcommittee to take a closer look at the extensive regulatory framework al-ready in place for the pipelines. He said it's critical to approach this topic with accurate and fair

information. Brookings County resident Rosemary Wagner said they really don't need a pipeline. She said exploring alternatives would add value to the farmers of South Dakota instead of making the investors of Summit Carbon Solutions rich.

Brookings County resident and Oslo Township board member Matt Wagner urged the commission to implement a 2-mile setback. Wagner highlighted some of the critical regulato-Wagner highlighted ry gaps PHMSA identified in the CO2 pipeline management and the analysis of the Satartia, Mississippi carbon pipeline rupture.

County Brookings resident Carla Dieter said she lives right around Lake Campbell and will be within 1.5 miles of the proposed pipeline. Dieter said Referred Law 21 was voted down. Brookings County resident Diana Page said she asked their homeowners insurance agent if they would cover any damage to their property in the event of a pipeline explosion. Page said the agent said no, they would not be insured.

Brookings County resident Jane Payfer thanked the board for taking the first step, and encouraged them to take the second step as well. Payfer proposed that Brookings County commissioners adopt ordinances similar to Spink County. McPherson County and Brown County.

Brookings County resident Katy Willington said she is 1.5 miles from the proposed pipeline, and echoed comments similar to residents Rosemary and Matt Wagner.

Brookings County resident Pi-eter Williams said this pipeline is pressurized to the same PSI as a scuba tank and he knows of people being injured by that. Williams said that is the thought

that keeps him up at night. Brookings County resident Carrie Thompson said she was at the DesMet meeting and this is not about progress moving us forward. Thompson said it's about money and they've come here because South Dakota

has lenient regulations.
Brookings County resident Robert Hexum said they too live along the proposed pipeline route. Hexum said this pipeline is one option to transport, but not the only one. He said there are too many unanswered questions regarding construction, maintenance, safety, cost liability and accountability.

Former Brookings County resident Chase Jensen thanked the board for acting. Jensen said the county does have the authority to pass zoning ordinances and pass setbacks. Jensen said the logic they want you to believe is that PHMSA regulates the safety of everything to do with these projects, and that the state holds siting authority. They also want to add that setbacks are safety and not siting. Jensen encouraged the subcommittee to look at what happens if they stop operating the project, meaning they abandon the pipeline.

Brookings County resident Terry Pritchard thanked Hill and the commission for taking this seriously and discussing the proposed project.

Lake County landowner and Moody County resident Laura Zwart said she is very much opposed to this pipeline. Zwart said Moody County already has a CO2 pipeline ordinance in place and believes that's way the pipeline now skirts around Moody County.
Commission Department Di-

rector Stacy Steffensen said the board received an email from Deb and Rick Bortnem asking the board to help stop the proposed pipeline project. Steffensen said the board re-

ceived a letter from Melissa Granum. Granum said they are within 1.5 miles of the proposed route and are deeply concerned. She urged the commission to adopt stricter rules to protect the citizens of Brookings County. REGULAR BUSINESS

Motion by VanderWal, seconded by Hostler to approve the appointment of Paul O. Johnson to fill an unexpired term on the Weed & Pest Board ending December 31, 2026.

All members voted "aye." Motion carried.

Motion by Hostler, seconded by VanderWal to approve the appointment of Tyler Jensen to

fill an opening on the Extension Board ending January 9, 2026. Chairperson Jensen abstained

from voting. All members voted "aye." Motion carried.

Commission Department Director Stacy Steffensen pre-sented the Veterans Service Officer's Report and the Com-

mission Department Director's

Report. Steffensen asked the board for consensus to publish a notice of public hearing for a Supplemental Budget resolution. She said they need to adjust dollars in the Rural Access Infrastructure Fund, as well as dollars for Commission Projects in the commission budget in the general fund. By consensus, the board gave Steffensen permission to publish the notice for a Supplemental Budget resolu-

Steffensen said the general fund surplus ended 2024 at

Steffensen said they received notice of a public hearing from the City of Volga for Tax Incremental District #8. The Volga City Zoning Board will hear about the matter on January 28th at 11:00 a.m. and the Volga City Council will hear about the matter on February 3rd at 5:30

Steffensen discussed upcoming dates. States Attorney Dan Nelson

presented the 2024 Brookings County Statistics for felony convictions, Class 1 misdemeanor convictions, Class 2 misdemeanor convictions, aggravated assault/simple assault/disorderly conduct convictions and DWI convictions.
COMMISSIONERS' REPORTS

& DISCUSSION ITEMS Commissioner VanderWal_said he attended the County Plan-ning & Zoning Meeting; attended interviews for the BCOAC Director; attended a Public Utilities Commission Meeting in Sioux Falls; attended a meeting regarding 214th Street; and attended the Republican's

Meeting. Commissioner Post attended a Public Utilities Meeting in DeSmet; attended interviews for the BCOAC Director; and attended the Republican's Meeting.

Commissioner Miller attended the Volga Fire Department Feed; attended a Public Utilities Meeting in DesMet: attended interviews for the BCOAC Director; and toured the hospital with President & CEO Jason Merkley.

Commissioner Hostler attended a Research Park Meeting via zoom; attended interviews for the BCOAC Director; attended a BEDC Meeting; attended the Public Utilities Commission Meeting in DeSmet; and met with a BEDC board member. Commissioner Jensen attended a PPCC Meeting; attended a Volga Fire Department Feed:

attended interviews for the BCOAC Director position; attended a Public Utilities Commission Meeting in DeSmet; and attended a meeting regarding 214th Street. EXEXCUTIVE SESSION Motion by Hostler, seconded by

VanderWal to enter into Executive Session at 10:44 a.m., in accordance with SDCL 1-25-2(1) (4), personnel and contract negotiations. All members voted ye." Motion carried. Motion by Post, seconded by Hostler to come out of Exec-

utive Session at 12:01 p.m. All members voted "ave." Motion carried. No action was taken. ADJOURNMENT

ADJOCHNMENT

Motion by VanderWal, seconded by Hostler to adjourn. All members voted "aye." Motion carried. The next regular scheduled meeting is Tuesday, February 4, 2025 at 8:30 a.m.
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS The City of Brookings, South Dakota is requesting propos-als from qualified playground equipment companies in order to establish a contract to provide new playground equip-ment and/or installation in its City Parks. For additional information contact the Parks & Recreation Department at 605-692-2708

Vendors may submit proposals to the Brookings Parks & Recreation Dept. 520 3rd St. Brookings, SD. 57006 or via email kzimmerman@cityofbrookings-sd.gov

Submittals are due no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, April 18th, 2025 Dated the 30th day of January,

2025. Bonnie Foster

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Ranger Roundup: JV moves win streak to eight

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

The Brookings Rangers junior varsity boys team extended their win streak to eight games with a pair of wins over the weekend.

■ Brookings 9, Yankton

Jason Ready led the offensive assault with four goals and two assists. Connor Buckley added a pair of goals and an assist and Mauer Bartley had a goal and an assist. Parker Nielsen had a goal and three assists and Andrew Hahn also scored for Brookings. Mavrick Bortnem had an assist.

Paxtyn Pottorff went the distance in net, turning away ten shots to earn the shutout.

■ Brookings 5, Sioux Falls East 3

Hahn, Nielsen, Carson Kludt, Mason Diers and Ready all scored as the Rangers topped the Flyers. Diers added a pair of apples, with Nielsen and Kludt credited with one each.

Ryder Anderson got the win in net as the Rangers were outshot 26-23.

Bantam A ■ Brookings 11, Watertown 0

The Bantam A Rangers kept their season rolling with a road shutout of Watertown that saw nine different Brookings sticks score a goal.

Jack Lovseth and Thor Zell led the way with two each, while Ethan Foerster, Un-Hyeng Keay, Atwood Ahmann, Cannon Friedrich, Colt Van Maanen, Weston Diers and Graham Gerlach also found the back of the net.

Foerster was the day's playmaker with four assists, and Tegan Jensen, Lovseth, Diers, Zell and Keay all had

Jon Drew made four saves to earn the shutout.

Brookings 8, Aberdeen 0 Diers had a hat trick, Ahmann scored twice and Friedrich, Zell and Lovseth all also scored in a rout over the Cougars.

Vanmaanen had five assists on the day, while Foerster added a playmaker and Carter Nielsen had a pair. Friedrich, Gerlach and Lovseth all had an assist.

Drew made 7 stops in the shutout win while the Rangers put 26 pucks on

Bantam B ■ Aberdeen 2, Brook-

ings 0 The Rangers fell to 4-4 in league play with the loss. They outshot Aberdeen 44-8, but could get nothing past Cougars goalie Levi Edwards. Warner Carroll manned the net for Brookings.

Girls 14U

The Rangers girls squad picked up a win and two ties over the weekend.

■ Brookings 5, Aberdeen 0

Brooke Kruse scored a pair of goals and Kahlei Foerster, Grave Devries and Khloe Ziegeldorf also found twine. Devries, Lorelei Koch, Ziegeldorf, Audrey Andal, Ashton Otteson and Allie Jaobson all had assists in the win.

Avery Dentlinger and Ava Vaughn split the game between the pipes, with the shutout credited to Dentlinger.

■ Brookings 1, Yankton

The Rangers could only muster a tie despite outshooting the Miracle

Foerster put Brookings ahead deep in the first period, but Yankton tied it at the end of the second, and neither team could find the net in overtime.

■ Brookings 2, Watertown 2

Foerster and Devries scored for Brookings, with assists credited to Jordyn Anderson amd Katie Vandersnick.

Dentlinger and Audrey Andal split the game in net and the Rangers outshot the Lakers 32-18.

Pee Wee A ■ Brookings 9, Aberdeen 1

The Rangers moved to 5-2 in league play with a rout of Aberdeen.

The Cougars struck first, but the Rangers then rattled off nine straight goals to cruise to the victory.

Oliver Ahmann, Luke Luvaas and Owen Rounds each scored a pair for Brookings while Coy

Ranger Roundup

Friedrich, Juke Anderson and Gavin Zweibahmer all added goals.

Rounds had four assists and Myles Anderson chipped in a pair. Max Harris, Juke Anderson, Ahmann, Ryker Schumaker and Jacob Myhre all had one

Brayden Brintnall made 12 saves to earn the win

Pee Wee C ■ Brookings 5, Aber-

deen 1

The Rangers moved to 5-1 in league play with a home win over Aberdeen.

Cooper Hyde had a hand in each Rangers goal, scoring a hat trick and adding two assists.

Adrian Almhjeld scored twice for Brookings and Daniel Howey had an apple.

Nash Billings was strong in the net for the Rangers, turning away 23 of 24 Cougars shots in the win.

Timberwolves beat Suns 121-113 for 4th straight win

PHOENIX (AP) Anthony Edwards scored 33 points, Julius Randle added 28 and the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Phoenix Suns 121-113 on Wednesday night for their fourth straight victory.

Timberwolves The trailed for much of the night, but rallied near the end of the third quarter for an 81-77 advantage. Nickeil Alexander-Walker made three 3-pointers early in the fourth to help Minnesota push to a 10-point lead.

Alexander-Walker finished with 23 points, making 5 of 10 shots behind the arc. The Timberwolves — who swept the Suns out of the playoffs last season in the first round — shot 56% from the field.

Phoenix had its three-

game winning streak snapped. Kevin Durant led the team with 33 points while Devin Booker added 28 and Bradley Beal had 17. The Suns' offense stalled in the third quarter with just 18 points on 7 of 22 shooting.

Minnesota coach Chris Finch was ejected in the third quarter after receiving a second technical foul. Both were for arguing with officials. Forward Jaden McDaniels was also ejected in the final minute after a brief altercation with Booker.

The Suns led 59-55 dvantage at half, with Booker scoring 18 points fourth quarter. on 7-of-10 shooting.

Takeaways

a nice come-from-behind win after Minnesota looked sluggish for most

of the first half. The Timberwolves were playing without forward Naz Reid (illness) and guard Donte DiVincenzo (big toe sprain).

Suns: Phoenix has played better over the past few weeks, but Wednesday's game was a reversion to bad habits. The Suns had 16 turn-

Key moment

Randle stole a bad pass from Booker and passed to Edwards for a one-handed jam that made it 100-86 with 6:56 left.

Key stat

Alexander-Walker scored 11 points in the

Up next

Timberwolves are at Timberwolves: It was Utah on Thursday night. The Suns are Golden State on Friday night.



Minnesota Timberwolves quard Anthony Edwards (5) celebrates a score against the Phoenix Suns with Timberwolves forward Julius Randle (30) during a game on Wednesday in Phoenix, The Timberwolves won 121-113.

Wild win 3-1 to hand Maple Leafs third straight regulation loss



Minnesota Wild's Marcus Foligno (17) celebrates his empty net goal against the Toronto Maple Leafs during third period in Toronto on Wednesday.

TORONTO (AP) — Spurgeon and Khusnutdinov scored in the first period, Filip Gustavsson stopped 31 shots, and the Minnesota Wild beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 on Wednesday night.

Marcus Foligno added an empty-netter in the final minute as Minnesota won its second straight to improve to 3-5-0 in their last eight games.

William Nylander scored for Toronto, which has lost three straight in regulation. Joseph Woll had 22 saves.

The Wild were without leading-scorer Kirill Kaprizov (lower-body injury), who is is set to undergo surgery and is expected to miss at least four weeks.

Khusnutdinov scored 7:07 into the game and Spurgeon made it 2-0 with 4:25 to go in the opening period.

Maple Leafs captain Auston Matthews hit the post on a shot through traffic later in the period before Nylander rattled Gustavsson's crossbar on a breakaway in the second.

Nylander cut the deficit in half at 8:6 of the third with his team-leading 29th goal of the season, but Foligno iced it late with Woll on the bench for an extra attacker.

Takeaways

Wild: Veteran goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury will play in Montreal one more time Thursday when Minnesota visits the Canadiens. The 40-yearold from Quebec, is 10-5-1 with a .904 save percentage and 2.61 goals-against average in his final NHL season.

Maple Leafs: Max Pacioretty (upper-body injury) returned to the lineup following a threegame absence.

Key moment

Spurgeon made it 2-0 on a man advantage with his sixth of the season when Matthews inadvertently tipped the defenseman's point shot past Woll.

Key stat

Kaprizov, who missed his 14th game because of injury, has 52 points (23 goals, 29 assists) in 2024-25. The 27-year-old entered Wednesday with an average of 1.41 points per contest, which placed him fifth in the NHL.

Up Next

Wild play at Montreal on Thursday, and Maple Leafs visit Edmonton on Saturday to open a fourgame trip.

Sports Schedule

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30 Men's College Basketbal

High School Girls Basketball Brookings at Harrisburg, 7 p.m. Sioux Valley at Beresford, 6:30 p.m. Iroquois/Lake Preston at Castlewood, 6 p.m.

Flandreau at Deubrook Area, 6:15 p.m.

High School Boys Basketball Sioux Valley at Beresford, 8 p.m. Iroquois/Lake Preston at Castlewood, 6 p.m. Arlington at Estelline/Hendricks, 7 p.m

Elkton-Lake Benton at Oldham-Ramona-Rutland, 7:30 p.m

High School Wrestling Brookings Triangular, 5 p.m.

Utah Valley at SDSU, 7 p.m.

High School Boys Hockey Rushmore at Brookings, 7 p.m.

Rushmore at Brookings, 8 p.m.

Brookings at Watertown, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 **College Wrestling**

High School Girls Basketball

High School Girls Hockey

Lakota Tech at Sioux Valley, 7:30 p.m. Colman-Egan at De Smet, 6:15 p.m. Elkton-Lake Benton at Oldham-Ramona-Rutland, 7:15 p.m. Arlington at Estelline/Hendricks, 7:15 p.m.

High School Boys Basketball Brookings at Watertown, 8 p.m. Colman-Egan at De Smet, 7:30 p.m. Flandreau at West Central, 7:30 p.m.

SDSU at North Dakota, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 **College Wrestlilng** Wyoming at SDSU, 7 p.m.

Men's College Basketball

Women's College Basketball SDSU at Omaha, 2 p.m.

High School Boys Hockey Rushmore at Brookings, 7 p.m.

High School Girls Hockey Rushmore at Brookings, 8 p.m.

High School Girls Basketball Sioux Falls Christian at Sioux Valley, 7:30 p.m. Arlington vs. Elk Point-Jefferson in Huron, 11 a.m

Great Plains Lutheran at Elkton-Lake Benton, 3:30 p.m. James Valley Christian at Iroquois/Lake Preston, 4 p.m. **High School Boys Basketball** Sioux Valley vs. De Smet at the Sanford Pentgon in Sioux Great Plains Lutheran at Elkton-Lake Benton, 5 p.m. James Valley Christian at Iroquois/Lake Preston, 5:30 p.m.

High School Wrestling

Sioux Valley at Wagner Tournament, 10 a.m **High School Gymnastics**

Brookings Tournament, 9 a.m.

Brookings at ESD Meet in Yankton, 12 p.m. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

High School Girls Hockey Rushmore at Brookings, 1 p.m.

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South Dakota State's Paige Meyer goes up for a shot during a 63-55 win over North

Jackrabbit women outlast Bison, 63-55

South Dakota State's Brooklyn Meyer prepares to put up a lay up during a game against North Dakota State on Wednesday night at First Bank & Trust Arena in Brookings.



By Andrew Holtan The Register

BROOKINGS - South Dakota State outscored North Dakota State 8-0 in the final three minutes on Wednesday night and that gave the Jackrabbits a 63-55 win over the Bison.

"That was a really important win for us," said SDSU head coach Aaron Johntson. "To get through the first half of the conference [schedule], to be 8-0, we feel really good about that. It was a fun home game for us. I thought the crowd was fantastic. ... Really proud of our team for making plays down the stretch."

The Jacks (18-3, 8-0) and Bison (14-7, 6-2) were tied 55-55 with 3:15 to play. Katie Vasecka then hit a three to give the Jacks the lead. Vasecka was in the game due to foul trouble on Haleigh Timmer and it wasn't the first time that the freshman has hit a big shot down the stretch of a game. SDSU senior point guard Paige Meyer said the team trusts Vasecka a lot in big moments despite her being in her first season in the yellow and blue.

"She definitely doesn't look like a freshman out there. She has a lot of confi-

dence in herself and we have a lot of confidence in her, so I think having her know that we just trust her to make those plays [helps] and she's been doing a great job with it," Paige Meyer said.

Dakota State on Wednesday night at First Bank & Trust Arena in Brookings.

Paige Meyer had some big buckets of her own in the fourth quarter. She made a lay up after Vasecka's 3-pointer and scored seven points in the final five minutes. Johnston said she was more decisive in the fourth quarter and is someone that is going to will her team to victory.

"How they were handling her with ball screens was tough. ... She just wasn't hesitating in that fourth quarter. She just went instead of trying to set things up so much. She just got to the ball screen and got off of the ball screen and kind of created for herself. She made a couple of big plays there and I just saw her play without hesitation. She's someone who knows how to win and I'm glad she's a Jackrabbit," Johnston said.

It was a game of runs between the two teams. They traded baskets in the first four and half minutes of the game as it was 10-10. NDSU then scored five straight points and took a 15-13 lead into the second quarter.

The Bison would hit a three 15 seconds into the second quarter and then it was all Jackrabbits. SDSU proceeded to score 18 straight points and led 31-18 with 1:22 left in the first half. During the quarter the Jacks held the Bison scoreless for nearly nine minutes and led 31-20 heading into halftime.

Johnston said his defense propelled the large run in the second quarter, paired with quality possessions on offense.

"Our defense was really good [in the second quarter]. I thought we forced them into a lot of tough shots. We rotated well, doubled well, helped well. It was just difficult for them. Then offensively, we were efficient. I think the first quarter we turned it over five or six times and then in the second quarter we took care of the ball and got back to going inside and establishing Brooklyn [Meyer] down low," Johnston said.

The third quarter was a different story for SDSU. The Jacks led 37-27 with 4:46 left in the third and then the Bison went on a 14-0 run to take a 41-37 lead with 54 seconds left in the quarter. The run consisted of four straight three's and a mid-range jump shot.

Johnston said his team was trying to take away the Bison's inside game and that left shooters open on the perimeter in the third.

... The third quarter we just weren't as sharp as we needed to be. They made a lot of three's. They did a good job. We had been helping inside taking away some of their post touches and they countered with some three's there. We also weren't good offensively," Johnston said.

SDSU would trail 41-39 heading into the final quarter. The Jacks opened the quarter with a 6-1 run and a Timmer three gave SDSU a 45-42 lead. The Bison then scored four straight to regain the lead. The Jacks then trailed 51-49 and Paige Meyer scored five straight points to put the Jacks up 54-51 with 4:40 to play. Abby Schule hit two free throws, Brooklyn Meyer knocked down one of two at the line and Abbie Draper made a jumper to tie things up and set up the final three minutes of play.

SDSU shot 46.2% from the field and was 3-of-9 from three. Brooklyn Meyer led the Jacks with 24 points and nine rebounds. Paige Meyer and Timmer each had 13 points. Mesa Byom had four points, five assists and 10 rebounds.

NDSU shot 37.5% from the field and was 9-of-20 from three. Schulte led the Bison with 14 points. Draper had 13 points and eight rebounds. Molly Lenz had nine points and Avery Koenen had eight points.

The Jacks had 15 turnovers and the Bison had 18. There were a total of 31 fouls called in the game. SDSU was 12-of-16 at the free throw line and NDSU was 10-of-16.

Paige Meyer said the Jacks knew it was going to be a physical game and they just needed to make sure they answered.

"We knew it was going to be a physical game. I thought we matched that well. We'll do a little recovery tomorrow but we knew it was going to be physical," Paige Meyer said.

Johnston has preached over the years that the Jacks play a hard non-conference schedule because they want to be ready for close games like this come March. This time it came in late January and he said it's important that his team responded to the pressure

of a close game the right

"That was a conference tournament intensity I thought," Johnston said. "The teams were really competing for something [and it didn't feel like] a typical game on a Wednesday night. You have to [have experience in high intensity games]. We've been on both sides. We've had some games where we lost and learned from those and what we didn't do well, but also had some of the success when you win.

"We've won a lot of close games this year. I always feel like the difference between great and good year's is winning close games. That's the reality. This one was a big one for us tonight and I was really happy with how they responded. They were really big down the stretch."

SDSU has now won 23 straight games over NDSU. The Jacks' last loss to the Bison came on Jan. 4, 2015, in Fargo.

The Jacks have now won 55 straight Summit League games. They'll look to continue their streak on Saturday when they take on Omaha on the road at

Nebraska volleyball coach John Cook retires

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska women's volleyball coach John Cook, who won four national championships and more than 700 matches in 25 seasons, announced his retirement Wednesday and Louisville coach Dani Busboom Kelly was named his successor.

Cook, 68, took over at Nebraska in 2000 after seven years at Wisconsin and finished with a career record of 883-176. His .834 winning percentage is fifthbest all-time in Division I. He was 722-103 at Nebraska for an .875 winning percentage that is best in the country over the last 25 years.

In addition to winning national titles in 2000, 2006,

2015 and 2017, Cook led the Cornhuskers to 12 NCAA semifinals, nine Big 12 titles and five Big Ten championships. He coached five Olympians, and in 2023 he helped organize an outdoor volleyball match at Memorial Stadium that drew 92,003 fans. He was national coach of the year in 2000, 2005 and

Busboom Kelly, a native of nearby Cortland, played at Nebraska from 2003-06 and was an assistant under Cook from 2012-16. She was hired as head coach at Louisville in 2017, and she won four Atlantic Coast Conference championships and led the Cardinals to two of the last three NCAA title matches. She



was 203-44 in eight seasons. Louisville announced associate head coach Dan Meske would take over.

Busboom Kelly, 39, was the

starting libero on Nebraska's 2006 national championship team and was an assistant when the Huskers won the 2015 national championship.

Utah Hockey Club narrows the choice of a permanent name to three finalists. It wont the Yeti

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) The Utah Hockey Club has chosen three finalists for the permanent team name it will adopt beginning with the 2025-26 NHL season.

The franchise will use a final round of fan voting to decide among the Utah Mammoth, Utah Hockey Club and Utah Wasatch. Team officials backed away from including Yeti as a finalist after being unable to work out a co-existence agreement with Yeti Coolers to use the name in branding and merchandis-

"They have a unique trademark that allows them to prevent the use of the word Yeti or Yetis," Smith Entertainment Group executive Mike Maughan said. "They made a determination for the sake of their brand that they didn't want

to enter into a coexistence." The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office earlier this month refused a request by the club, citing a "likelihood of confusion" with other notable brands using the name, such as Yeti Coolers. An email sent Wednesday by The Associated Press to Yeti Coolers LLC seeking comment was not immedi-

ately returned. Fans in attendance at the next four home games,

starting Wednesday night against Pittsburgh, will vote at designated iPad stations at the Delta Center to help decide the team's name and logo. It will unveil a first look at designs for the logo, jerseys and branding associated with each choice.

Only fans in attendance will be allowed to vote at the Penguins game, against Columbus on Friday, St. Louis on Sunday and Philadelphia on Tuesday. The permanent team name and logo will be unveiled ahead of Utah's 2025-26 regular-season opener.

Wasatch filled the finalist spot originally intended for Yeti. Wasatch is a reference to the Wasatch Mountains, which run north to south along the east side of the Salt Lake Valley.

"We wanted to honor this idea people had for a mythical snow creature like the Yeti and bring a very Utah-centric approach to it," Maughan said. "Because we have the Wasatch Mountains, because we have the Wasatch Front, we have so many different iterations or ways we can do it. We wanted to honor the sentiment of one of those top names of the last iteration (of fan voting) while also including a Utahcentric version of it."

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