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Gov. Kristie Noem

SD ethics board wants more information

BY STEPHEN GROVES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIOUX FALLS (AP) — South Dakota's Government Accountability Board called Monday for more information in at least one ethics complaint against Gov. Kristi Noem as it weighed multiple requests from the attorney general to consider whether the gover-

nor twice abused the powers of her office.

Attorney General Jason Ravnsborg asked the board to consider two issues: Whether Noem's use of state airplanes should be investigated for breaking the law and concerns about whether she interfered in a state agency that was evaluating her daughter's application for a real estate ap-

raiser license. The board also considered a third complaint, but the details of who made it or whom it was against were not public.

After meeting for nearly an hour in a closed-door session, the four retired judges on the board dismissed one of the complaints, but did not make

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COVID-19's global death toll tops 5M in under 2 years

BY CARLA K. JOHNSON
AP MEDICAL WRITER

The global death toll from COVID-19 topped 5 million on Monday, less than two years into a crisis that has not only devastated poor countries but also humbled wealthy ones with first-rate health care systems.

Together, the United States, the European Union, Britain and Brazil — all upper-middle- or high-income countries — account for one-eighth of the world's population but nearly half of all reported deaths. The U.S. alone has recorded over 745,000 lives lost, more than any other nation.

"This is a defining moment in our lifetime," said Dr. Albert Ko, an infectious disease specialist at the Yale School of Public Health. "What do we have to do to protect ourselves so we don't get to another 5 million?"

The death toll, as tallied by Johns Hopkins University, is about equal to the populations of Los Angeles and San

Francisco combined. It rivals the number of people killed in battles among nations since 1950, according to estimates from the Peace Research Institute Oslo. Globally, COVID-19 is now the third leading cause of death, after heart disease and stroke.

The staggering figure is almost certainly an undercount because of limited testing and people dying at home without medical attention, especially in poor parts of the world, such as India.

Hot spots have shifted over the 22 months since the outbreak began, turning different places on the world map red. Now, the virus is pummeling Russia, Ukraine and other parts of Eastern Europe, especially where rumors, misinformation and distrust in government have hobbled vaccination efforts. In Ukraine, only 17% of the adult population is fully vaccinated; in Armenia, only 7%.

"What's uniquely different about this pandemic is it

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City sets Nov. 15 as liquor, wine license renewal hearing

BY BENJAMIN CHASE
OF THE PLAINSMAN

HURON — As part of the consent agenda Monday evening, the Huron City Commission set the public hearing date for liquor and wine license renewals for 2022 for Nov. 15.

The commission also approved that date as the public hearing to hear the transfer of a retail on-sale and a package off-sale license from James A Chrsten to Lazer's LLC and a retail on-sale license from Prime Time Tavern Inc to MAD PTT LLC.

Commissioners also:

- Approved a special event on-sale alcoholic beverage license for Top Floor Events for a Chamber mixer on Nov. 9 at Prosttrollos.

- Approved termination of Siddney Kounlabout from the police department.

- Approved promotion of Angela Bailey to the library director position.

- Approved posting and advertising for a library cataloger position.

- Approved termination of Debra Mattke and Tricia Larson from the part-time Parks and Recreation position.

- Approved hiring Josh Lehman and Amy Gamber to the seasonal ice skating assistant position.

- Approved a payment request by Midland Contracting Inc for \$311,470.21 for 3rd Street Reconstruction from Union to Pennington Ave.

- Approved a payment request by Gridor Construction Inc for \$963,234.90 for continued work on the Wastewater Treatment Facility.

- Approved transferring a garbage collection truck to the South Dakota State Fair.

The Solid Waste Department announced that the department and the rubble site will be closed to the public on Thursday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veteran's Day.

Thursday's garbage, grass, and recycling will be picked up on Wednesday, Nov. 10. Please place bins out Tuesday evening as trucks will not be rerouted.

Can you dig it? Rare dinosaur fossil found in ND

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Paleontologists have given the name "Beautiful Nightmare" to a rare dinosaur fossil thought to be the only partial skull of its species found in N.D.

"She is a beautiful example of her species, and she was a nightmare in her day to a lot of other critters," said Fossil Excavators President Mike Kjelland, an assistant professor

of biology at Mayville State University.

The specimen, which includes an upper jawbone and lower teeth, is thought to be a Nanotyrannus, closely related to Tyrannosaurus

rex. Only five Nano partial skulls have been found in the world, though there is debate about whether the fossils are instead of juvenile T. rex, Kjelland said.

Researchers uncovered the Nano and myriad other fossils -- some rare and potentially new species -- on private land at a remote

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Poll: Americans sour on economy amid inflation woes

BY KEN SWEET AND
EMILY SWANSON

THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Americans' opinions on the U.S. economy have soured noticeably in the past month, a new poll finds, with nearly half expecting economic conditions to worsen in the next year.

Just 35% of Americans now call the national economy good, while 65% call it poor, according to a poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

That's a dip since September, when 45% of Americans called the economy good, and a return to about where views of the nation's economy stood in January and February, when

the pandemic was raging across the nation.

The deterioration in Americans' economic sentiments comes as the cost of goods is rising nationwide, particularly gas prices, and bottlenecks in the global supply chain have made purchasing everything from furniture to automobiles more difficult. The Labor Department reported earlier this month that consumer prices in September rose 5.4% from a year earlier, the largest one-year increase since 2008.

Nadine Christian, 56, said she's been concerned about the rising cost of living the past year.

"I grew up in the 1970s and I remember it was hard for my parents to make ends meet," Christian said,

referring to the last time the U.S. economy was severely impacted by high inflation. "It's not quite as bad as it was back then but I feel like any day we could go off the rails."

Roughly half of Americans — 47% — now say they expect the economy to get worse

in the next year, compared with just 30% who think it will get better.

In an AP-NORC poll conducted in February and March, the situation was reversed: 44% expected the economy to get better in the year ahead and just 32% said it would get worse.

Earlier this year, 70% of Democrats said they expected the economy to get better. Now, just 51% do. And the share of Republicans who think the economy will get even worse has grown to 74% from 59% earlier in the year.

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AP PHOTO/DAVID ZALUBOWSKI, FILE
In this Oct. 24 2021, file photo, gas pump prices are posted on a sign at a Conoco station in southeast Denver. Americans' opinions on the U.S. economy have soured noticeably in the past month, a new poll finds, as the cost of goods is rising nationwide, particularly gas prices.

Deaths
Janesville, Minn. Peggy Prins, 67 Maryville, Tenn. Mary Groothuis, 83 Moorhead, Minn. Lonna Lemke, 86 Wolsey Brad McGillvrey, 40

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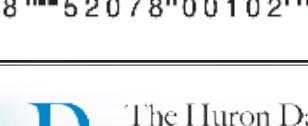
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Lonna Lemke

MOOREHEAD, Minn. — Lonna Mae Lemke, 86, of Moorhead, Minn., passed away on Thursday, October 28, 2021, surrounded by her loving family at Sanford Hospice House in Fargo, N.D.

Visitation will be 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Moorhead, Minn.

Memorial Service will be held Friday at 11 a.m. with a visitation one hour prior at 10 a.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran. Friday, there will be visitation at 10 a.m. prior to the Memorial Service which will be at 11 a.m. at Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Moorhead, Minn.

Lonna was born in Montpelier, N.D., on August 3, 1935, to Evelyn (Naze) and Siver Hanson. Lonna and her family moved to Huron, where she attended school from the age of 5 years old. During high school she was involved in several activities. Lonna was crowned Homecoming Queen, and participated with the Debate Team, Student Council, Girls State cheerleading, Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee Club and many more. Lonna graduated from Huron High School in 1953.

She attended Huron College for two years. Lonna and Dale met in high school, Lonna married Dale Robert Lemke June 2, 1956, at First Presbyterian Church, in Huron.

Lonna and Dale moved many times throughout their years together and when they lived in Minneapolis, Minn., she was employed by Toro Manufacturing. While living in Columbia, Mo., Lonna worked at the VA Hospital as a medical secretary. Finally in 1978, Lonna and Dale moved to Fargo, N.D., where she continued her work for the VA Hospital until retirement. Lonna's smile and laugh were cherished by her co-workers, and she was loved by all.

Dale and Lonna retired to Rush Lake, Minn., for 10 years. They spent their time slowing down and enjoying life by making the most of their life on the lake. Grandpa Dale and Grandma Lonna loved having their grandchildren visit them. They could always be counted on for some fishing adventures and some games of 9-hole golf with her grandkids. Grandma always made the best molasses cookies, hamburger gravy and pot roast for her family. Lonna was a kind and loving soul who went out of her way to make others feel special and loved. She had a stubborn determination to make you feel special and loved. Lonna was ever the social butterfly and was right at home visiting with her friends and neighbors.

In 2001, Dale and Lonna moved to Moorhead, Minn. Lonna always put the needs of others – her husband, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, friends and neighbors - before hers. Dale and Lonna took many trips to the casino and often times her grandkids would bring her and her cousin Marlys to the casino for a day of fun and laughter. With her grandkids and great-grandkids close by she was always there for anything they needed. She was an animal lover and always had a dog to love.

After Dale's passing in 2015, Lonna moved to an independent living facility in Moorhead, Minn. She loved playing bingo, cards and visiting with all her new friends. Lonna was always there for a good time and lots of fun, especially if it included any of her singing stuffed animals. Lonna absolutely loved her home where she was able to spend time with all her friends she made over the years and create wonderful new memories. Lonna's door could always be counted on to be decorated special for whatever holiday was around the corner.

Lonna will be missed by all who loved her. Her constant comedy will be missed by many as she always left you with a smile. We would like to thank the Sanford Hospice House for the wonderful care of Lonna.

Lonna is survived by daughter, Jolene Heising (Dave Lawrenz), Moorhead, Minn.; son, Scott (Liz) Lemke, Ogden, Utah; brother, Burlyn Hanson, Huron; brother, James Hanson, Littleton, Colo.; grandchildren, Jamie Heising Moorhead, Minn., Joshua Heising, Dilworth, Minn., Jessie (Nicholas) Pestel, Moorhead, Minn., Clarissa (Kolby) Clarke, Cedar City, Utah, Adriana Lemke, Salt Lake City, Utah, Kylee (Jake) Johnson, American Fork, Utah, Shaleene (Chaz) Palkki, Ogden, Utah; great-grandchildren, Aleena Heising, Oliver and Sophia, Moorhead, Minn., Thomas and Alice Clarke, Cedar City, Utah. Lonna is also survived by many cousins, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews who loved her.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dale Lemke; her parents, Evelyn and Lindy Lindberg, Siver and Ella Hanson; sister-in-law, Michelina Hanson; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Lois and Kenneth Monson; brother-in-law, Wayne Lemke; niece, Karen Monson; nephew, Kevin Hanson.



Lonna Lemke

Mary Groothuis

MARYVILLE, Tenn. — Mary "Joey" Groothuis passed away peacefully at her home in Maryville, Tenn. She went to be with her Lord Jesus Christ on October 25, at the age of 83. Joey was born in Woonsocket on January 19, 1938. She was one of nine fabulous children.

Celebration of life will be held on Friday, November 12, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Faith Promise Church, Maryville, Tenn. 539 N Foothills Plaza Dr. Maryville, Tenn. 37801. A future celebration will take place in the hometown of Woonsocket this spring-summer of 2022.

Our spunky and one of a kind "Joey" loved everyone. She most importantly loved her church family at Faith Promise. She enjoyed being a greeter on Sundays to welcome everyone with a smile and laughter. She was blessed with so many friends, family and strangers that always loved her. She loved her grandkids, watching them play sports, our crazy family game nights, waterparks, Disney World, Nascar races, a little wine, singing, Candy Cane Lane and Christmas lights. She was the best cook, baker and host in town. She loved UT basketball and traveled many miles to cheer them on. She is blessed with so many nieces, nephews that love her so much. She counseled all of us to be more Patient, Loving and Kind. Love Forever.

Survived by her loving husband of 40 years, Kendall Groothuis, A wonderful grandpa and father; Lovingly remembered by her son, Jason (Stephanie) Barton of Phoenix, Ariz.; daughter, Sarah (Ronnie Wallace) Barton of Maryville, Tenn.; grandchildren, Brenden Michael Barton of Maryville, Tenn., Carley Josephine Barton and Reece Alan Barton of Phoenix, Ariz.; brothers, Tom (Lynette) Ball of Aberdeen, Jim (Mary) Ball of Mesa, Ariz., Bill (Cheryl) Ball of The Villages, Fla., and Larry (Bev) Ball of Murdo.

Preceded in death by her parents, Carroll "CW" Ball and Esther (Burger) Ball of Woonsocket; her late husband, Ronald "Babe" Moses of Woonsocket; brother, John (Marva) Ball; and sisters, Catherine (James) Howard, Karen (Vince) Grace and Susan (Jerry) Fuerst.



Mary Groothuis

Bradley McGillvrey

WOLSEY — Bradley Joseph McGillvrey, 40, of Wolsey, passed away Saturday, October 30, 2021, as the result of a car accident.

His funeral service will be held 10:30 a.m. Friday at the St. John's Lutheran Church in Wolsey, with burial at the Wolsey Cemetery. Visitation, with the family present, will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, with a prayer service to begin at 7 p.m. at the Welter Funeral Home in Huron; or one hour prior to the service at the church on Friday.

Visit www.welterfuneralhome.com

Peggy Prins

JANESVILLE, Minn. — Peggy Lee Prins, 67, of Janesville, Minn., passed away Saturday, October 30, 2021, at the Bridge Water Assisted Living Center in Janesville, Minn.

Her Funeral service will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Wilfrid's Catholic Church in Woonsocket, with burial at the St. Wilfrid's Cemetery in Woonsocket. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service at the church on Wednesday.

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Sunday, Oct. 31

7:03 p.m., hit-and-run accident in 1700 block of 9th St SW.

Monday, Nov. 1

12:19 a.m., burglary / break and enter in 200 block of Colorado Ave SW.

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9:15 a.m., scam reported to dispatch window.

10:03 a.m., hit-and-run accident at Hwy 81.

10:20 a.m., controlled burn in Wolsey.

12:39 p.m., controlled burn in Cavour.

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Peggy Prins — Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., St. Wilfrid's Catholic Church, Woonsocket.

Wanda Harrell — Friday, 10 a.m., St. Lawrence Community Church, St. Lawrence.

Bradley McGillvrey — Friday, 10:30 a.m., St. John's Lutheran Church, Wolsey.

Lonna Lemke — Friday, 11 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Moorhead, Minn.

Man gets 5 years for viewing child porn during flight

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An Illinois man has been sentenced to five years in prison for looking at child pornography during a commercial flight to Florida.

Donald Max Ingram, 70, was sentenced Thursday in Tampa federal court, according to court records. He pleaded guilty in May to possessing and viewing images of children being sexually abused.

According to court documents, Ingram was traveling on a plane headed to St. Pete-Clearwater International Airport in September 2020 when another passenger observed Ingram viewing child sex abuse material on his cellphone. The passenger alerted law enforcement when the plane landed, and deputies assigned to the airport detained Ingram and contacted the FBI.

Ingram admitted that he had used his cellphone to access and view child sex abuse images and consented to a search of his phone, prosecutors said. A forensic analysis of Ingram's cellphone revealed that he possessed 59 images depicting children being sexually abused. Some of the images depicted children younger than 12 years old.

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from Indiana, said he's worried about inflation but thinks the problems in the economy are temporary.

The AP-NORC poll shows a majority of Americans are critical of Biden's handling of the economy, with 58% saying they disapprove and 41% saying they approve.

Despite the deterioration in Americans' economic outlooks, the poll found they remain relatively optimistic about their own financial situations. The poll found that 65% of Americans say their personal financial situation is good, a number that has remained about constant since before the pandemic began. Still, 24% say they think their personal finances will get worse in the next year, up from 13% earlier this year.

The poll also shows signs that the pandemic has helped improve workers' bargaining power: 36% of Americans are very or extremely confident that they could find a good job if they wanted to. In March of 2020, 25% said that, and in June of 2019, 30% said so. Another 35% say they're at least somewhat confident.

About half of Americans, 49%, now say they're highly confident they could pay

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an unexpected bill of \$1,000, up from 36% in March of 2020 and 40% in June of 2019.

Economic inequalities between Black and Hispanic Americans compared to their white counterparts remain, however. White Americans are much more likely than Black or Hispanic Americans to be highly confident in their ability to pay an unexpected bill or medical expense.

For businesses, the supply chain issues have damped economic forecasts. Dozens of large companies have said it's been hard to find basic goods for manufacturing, like raw materials and semiconductors.

"Companies keep telling me, 'If I could just get the materials, my business would grow significantly,'" said Steve Steinour, CEO of Huntington Bancshares, a large regional bank chain found primarily in the Midwest.

The AP-NORC poll of 1,083 adults was conducted Oct. 21-25 using a sample drawn from NORC's probability-based Ameri-Speak Panel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population. The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade returns to pre-pandemic shape

NEW YORK (AP) — The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade will return to its pre-pandemic form this year, with its route restored through Manhattan, high-flying helium balloons once again pulled by handlers and crowds welcomed back to cheer them on.

This year's parade — the 95th annual — will snap back to form after

bowing to pandemic restrictions last year. It will feature 15 giant character balloons, 28 floats, 36 novelty and heritage inflatables, more than 800 clowns, 10 marching bands and nine performance groups and, of course, Santa Claus.

New balloon giants joining the line-up on Nov. 25 include Ada Twist, Scientist and the Pokémon characters Pi-

kachu and Eevee. Broadway will be represented by the casts of "Six," "Moulin Rouge! The Musical" and "Wicked." The Rockettes will be there, as will the cast of the upcoming NBC live production of "Annie."

There will be new floats led by the cast of "Girls5eva" — Sara Bareilles, Renée Elise Goldsberry, Paula Pell and Busy Philipps —

Nelly and Jordan Fisher, while Jon Batiste will be on an alligator-themed float celebrating Louisiana's music and culture.

Visitors this year will once again be allowed to see the balloons inflated the day before the parade as long as they show proof of vaccination. Children under the age of 12 may be accompanied by a vaccinated adult.

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the meeting a political attack.

She used a similar defense when a report from the news website Raw Story detailed her use of the state's airplane. Noem flew in 2019 to events hosted by political organizations like the National Rifle Association, Turning Point USA, and the Republican Jewish Coalition. Noem called that report politically motivated and explained that she was acting as an ambassador for the state.

South Dakota officials are not allowed to use the planes for anything other than state business, and Democratic Sen. Reynolds Nesiba had asked the attorney general to investigate. Ravnborg referred that request to the Government Accountability Board in September.

The board has not scheduled its next meeting. Former South Dakota Supreme Court Justice Lori Wilbur said it would once it has something to act upon.

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public which one. It is sending the other two complaints back to the people who made them with requests for more information.

Attorney general spokesman Tim Bormann said the office had not heard anything from the Government Accountability Board following the meeting.

The board is required to keep the details secret unless it decides the complaints warrant a public hearing. When members of the public were allowed in Monday's meeting, board members said next to nothing about the complaints besides taking a vote on them.

Former Supreme Court Chief Justice David Gilbertson, who was appointed to the board by Noem, abstained from voting on the requests for more information on two of the complaints. He did not give a reason for doing so.

The Legislature is conducting a separate inquiry into the state agency that grants real estate ap-

raiser licenses.

Noem has faced scrutiny over the matter since The Associated Press reported that just days after the Department of Labor and Regulation moved to deny her daughter's application for an appraiser license last year, Noem called a meeting with her daughter, the labor secretary and the then-director of the appraiser certification program. Noem's daughter received her license four months later.

Ravnborg and Noem are both Republicans but are not allies.

In response to the board's action Monday, Noem's spokesman Ian Fury said, "We're not surprised the Board has apparently sent these baseless attacks back."

Noem, who has positioned herself as a prospect for the GOP presidential ticket in 2024, has defended her conduct by saying she was working to "cut red tape" to solve a shortage of appraisers and calling the report on

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hit hardest the high-resource countries," said Dr. Wafa El-Sadr, director of ICAP, a global health center at Columbia University. "That's the irony of COVID-19."

Wealthier nations with longer life expectancies have larger proportions of older people, cancer survivors and nursing home residents, all of whom are especially vulnerable to COVID-19, El-Sadr noted. Poorer countries tend to have larger shares of children, teens and young adults, who are less likely to fall seriously ill from the coronavirus.

India, despite its terrifying delta surge that peaked in early May,

now has a much lower reported daily death rate than wealthier Russia, the U.S. or Britain, though there is uncertainty around its figures.

The seeming disconnect between wealth and health is a paradox that disease experts will be pondering for years. But the pattern that is seen on the grand scale, when nations are compared, is different when examined at closer range.

Within each wealthy country, when deaths and infections are mapped, poorer neighborhoods are hit hardest. In the U.S., for example, COVID-19 has taken an outsize toll on Black and Hispanic people, who are more

likely to live in poverty and have less access to health care. "When we get out our microscopes, we see that within countries, the most vulnerable have suffered most," Ko said.

Wealth has also played a role in the global vaccination drive, with rich countries accused of locking up supplies. The U.S. and others are already dispensing booster shots at a time when millions across Africa haven't received a single dose, though the rich countries are also shipping hundreds of millions of shots to the rest of the world.

Africa remains the world's least vaccinated

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region, with just 5% of the population of 1.3 billion people fully covered.

"This devastating milestone reminds us that we are failing much of the world," U.N. Secretary-General António Guterres said in a written statement. "This is a global shame."

In Kampala, Uganda, Cissy Kagaba lost her 62-year-old mother on Christmas Day and her 76-year-old father days later.

"Christmas will never be the same for me," said Kagaba, an anti-corruption activist in the East African country that has been through multiple lockdowns against the virus.

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just what this little tiny glimpse we see," said Larson, who disputes a theory of dwindling dinosaur diversity in the Late Cretaceous.

Another remarkable finding is a massive Oviraptorid. The creature was a large, birdlike dinosaur, known as "the chicken from hell," Kjelland and Larson said.

This specimen might have stood as tall as 7 feet at the hips. Researchers found arm, leg and foot bones.

Kjelland said the bones could form the largest Oviraptorid in North America. More bones could confirm it as a new species, he said.

Ideally, fossils from the site would be leased to a nearby museum for display, he said. Paleontology nonprofit Fossil Excavators is holding onto the specimens for now.

FOSSIL:

Badlands canyon Kjelland found two years ago near Bowman while looking for the fossil-rich Hell Creek Formation. The site comprises an ancient river channel and sandbar.

The fossils, which date to 66-69 million years ago, comprise a diverse array of creatures from the Late Cretaceous, including two notable Triceratops skulls that drew national attention, The Bismarck Tribune reported.

The site's landscape at the time was similar to a delta floodplain with intermittent rivers, swamps, riparian forested areas and uplands, Kjelland said.

He and a colleague found the Nanotyrannus upper jawbone at the site earlier this year, after a storm last fall exposed bones at the site.

Researchers also have uncovered turtle and fish fossils, as well as plant fossils including seeds, leaves and a huge

piece of petrified wood.

The site "gives us a glimpse in time, and a geographic glimpse of very near the end of the age of dinosaurs," said Black Hills Institute of Geologic Research President Pete Larson, who received specimens from the site earlier this month.

"This site has lots of parts and from a wide variety of animals, so that this gives us a glimpse of the ecology both at that particular moment in time and then that geographic area," Larson said.

Paleontologists can compare the site to similar ones to see differences in types of animal life, he said.

"The dinosaurs are a little bit different, and so we can see that even in this small area, the dinosaur diversity and dinosaur ecology tells us that the diversity over the world must have been much more diverse than

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OPINION

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

Thomas Jefferson



Have you hugged a bureaucrat lately?

Tyree's
Tyrades

By Danny Tyree

As a longtime fan of Monty Python's "Ministry of Silly Walks" sketch, I feel compelled to say a few words on behalf of much-maligned bureaucrats everywhere.

Consider the adjectives that get recycled ad nauseum when bureaucrats are mentioned: "faceless," "unelected," "anonymous"...

Bureaucrats deserve more positive adjectives. Maybe "effervescent," "trend-setting," "ready-to-use," "hypopallergenic." Unfortunately, new adjectives must be ordered in triplicate and there's a supply-chain problem with the forms.

(Sadly, the upbeat experimental slogan "Administristrate like no one is watching" ran into obvious accountability problems.)

I don't know which department, bureau, board, agency, council or watchdog to ask, but there must be statistics on the average age at which people decided it's their life's destiny to become a red tape wrangler. You certainly don't see lots of bureaucrat wannabes among the preschoolers who intend to be cowboys, astronauts, ballerinas or rock stars.

Still, some bright prospects stick out. Like the tykes who say, "This subparagraph followed me home. Can I keep him, Mom?" or "My dad's zoning ordinance can whip your dad's zoning ordinance."

It takes a lot of grit to approach a career in a bureaucracy. Consider the word most associated with the administrative state as a whole: "bloated." You don't hear many jobseekers saying, "I want to work in a pharmacy—as long as it's a gaseous pharmacy" or "I want to be a bounty-hunter, as long as having hot flashes is one of the benefits!"

Society tries to dehumanize bureaucrats, but every one of them is someone's child, parent, spouse, sibling or neighbor. One good data breach and you would know all that.

Bureaucrats are individuals. No matter how much the system tries to grind them down, many are passionate about making the world a better place. They persevere, even though breaking a sweat might get their forehead declared an en-

dangered wetland.

True, some bureaucrats become tyrants with their own little fiefdom. ("I may be a dictator, but at least I keep the trains running on time. No, wait—I keep the trains running on tracks. Running on time is a different agency. I wish they would answer my memos.")

Bureaucrats have hopes and dreams, just like retailers, factory workers and retirees. They have nightmares, too! Like the one about Freddy Krueger slashing their budget to only 105 percent of what it was last year.

It doesn't usually boil over into physical violence, but there is a palpable tension between bureaucrats and the rest of the public. Understaffed cubicle occupants are quick to tell you, "I could be making more in private industry. Well, not in any of the private industries I regulated out of business, but one of the other ones."

Non-bureaucrats, possessing less job security, have learned to roll with the punches and proclaim, "When one door closes, another one opens." Not to be confused with the bureaucratic motto "When one window closes, quick—close all the rest of them!"

When I told one of my bureaucrat friends about this week's topic and the need to remind the public of bureaucrats' positive impact on product safety, the environment and international trade, he exulted, "You've hit the nail right on the head!"

Fearing his supervisor, he quickly added, "Unfortunately, you used a hammer that passed only the outdated 39-page list of specifications. This year's 43-page list, however, is downright effervescent... Hey, lay that hammer down! Don't make me faceless!"

Danny Tyree welcomes email responses at tyreetyrades@aol.com and visits to his Facebook fan page "Tyree's Tyrades."

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SOMEONE IS SUING
POP-TARTS FOR \$5 MILLION
BECAUSE THEY DON'T CONTAIN
ENOUGH STRAWBERRIES!SOUNDS LIKE SOMEBODY
WITH A FRUITLESS
LIFE TO BEGIN WITH.

Connecting with old friends

I spent yesterday with old friends.

It used to be that I would follow the use of "old friends" with the disclaimer that they were "not really old!" This no longer feels necessary. If they are old friends of mine, I now have to say, objectively, they are pretty old.

The "occasion" (if you want to call it that) was finally driving my oldest friend, Andrew, to his colonoscopy—which certainly sounds like an old person's activity.

I had been badgering him for months. After he finally capitulated, it took him months to get an appointment. Then he asked if I would drive him, and I could hardly say "no" after all of that.

Of course, I wouldn't have said "no" under any circumstances. Andrew is my oldest friend, after all.

Since I would have to wait for him, I contacted another old friend, Clay, who I hadn't seen in ages, for a pizza and a chat.

Clay is very funny, and he came up with a

number of catchy names for a get-together organized around Andrew's colonoscopy—none of which would be polite to repeat in a family newspaper, so I will let you imagine.

We met at a nearby pizza place at a time when no one else was remotely interested in eating. It was far too late for lunch and much too early for dinner. I discovered that the time it takes to have a colonoscopy and recover from it is just about ideal for two old friends to reconnect and share a pizza. I highly recommend it.

Clay told me about his father, who is not doing well, and I told him about my parents, who are. It seemed surprisingly effortless, talking to this person who I really have not been in touch with for more than half my life. The years between our adolescence and yesterday afternoon seemed to melt away, leaving me with this curious feeling of stepping back in time.

Clay is in touch with people I haven't seen

since high school, and it was fun to hear about them. He has always had a good memory and a sharp eye for detail. Some of our mutual friends, he told me, seemed exactly the same. Only their hair color appeared to have significantly changed. Other friends had aged more noticeably. Clay described seeing someone he'd not seen in years.

"It was like I could see the person I knew, looking out from this old person's face," he told me. I knew what he meant, and I wondered where I fell on the spectrum. (I didn't ask.)

My memory is not anywhere near as good as Clay's and that's probably because I don't spend a lot of time reminiscing. But visiting with Clay was a good reminder of how quickly the years are swallowed up, how much time has passed. New friends only know the person I am today. Old friends know all the previous versions of me, and sometimes that is a comfort. At

The
Post-
script

By Carrie Classon

other times, it's a little scary. Sometimes I like to think that I have always been exactly as I am—right down to my hair color.

Andrew's colonoscopy turned out well, although he has to go back in three years. I know he will forget, and it will be my responsibility to both remind him and get him there again.

"We'll have to get together again soon," I told Clay. "Even before Andrew's next colonoscopy!"

Clay agreed, and I know we will. But it's nice to think we'll have that to look forward to.

Till next time,
Carrie

Carrie Classon's memoir is called "Blue Yarn." Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

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Today is Tuesday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 2021. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 2, 2000, American astronaut Bill Shepherd and two Russian cosmonauts, Yuri Gidzenko and Sergei Krikalev, became the first residents of the international space station.

On this date:

In 1783, General George Washington issued his Farewell Address to the Army near Princeton, New Jersey.

In 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states with the signing of proclamations by President Benjamin Harrison.

In 1917, British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour issued a declaration expressing support for a "national home" for the Jews in Palestine.

In 1920, white mobs rampaged through the Florida citrus town of Ocoee, setting fire to Black-owned homes and businesses, after a Black man, Mose Norman, showed up at the polls to vote on Election Day; some historians estimate as many as 60 people were killed.

In 1947, Howard Hughes piloted his huge wooden flying boat, the Hughes H-4 Hercules (derisively dubbed the "Spruce Goose" by detractors), on its only flight, which lasted about a minute over Long Beach Harbor in California.

In 1963, South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated in a military coup.

In 1976, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter became the first candidate from the Deep South since the Civil War to be elected president as he defeated incumbent Gerald R. Ford.

In 1994, a jury in Pensacola, Florida, convicted Paul Hill of murder for the shotgun slayings of an abortion provider and his escort; Hill was executed in September 2003.

In 2003, in Iraq, insurgents shot down a Chinook helicopter carrying dozens of U.S. soldiers, killing 16. In Durham, New Hampshire, V. Gene Robinson was consecrated as the first openly gay bishop in the Episcopal Church.

In 2004, President George W. Bush was elected to a second term as Republicans strengthened their grip on Congress.

In 2010, Republicans won control of the House of Representatives, picking up 63 seats in midterm elections, while Democrats retained a majority in the Senate; Republican governors outnumbered Democrats after gaining six states. Californians rejected a ballot measure that would have made their state the first to legalize marijuana for recreational use.

Ten years ago: The Congressional Gold Medal was awarded to some 19,000 Japanese-Americans who'd served in the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the Military Intelligence Service.

Five years ago: Ending a championship drought that had lasted since 1908, the Chicago Cubs won the World Series, defeating the Cleveland Indians 8-7 in extra innings.

In Iowa, Des Moines Police Sgt. Anthony Bemino and Urbandale Officer Justin Martin were shot and killed while sitting in their patrol cars in separate attacks about 2 miles apart; suspect Scott Michael Greene later pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree murder and was sentenced to consecutive life prison terms. Garth Brooks was named

entertainer of the year at the Country Music Association Awards.

One year ago: In the closing hours of the presidential campaign, President Donald Trump charged across the nation delivering an incendiary but false allegation that the election was rigged, while Democrat Joe Biden pushed to claim states that were once seen as safely Republican. Even as Trump insisted that the nation was "rounding the turn" on the coronavirus, Dr. Deborah Birx, the coordinator of the White House coronavirus task force, broke with the president and joined a chorus of Trump administration scientists sounding alarm about a spike in infections.

Today's Birthdays: Political commentator Patrick Buchanan is 83. Actor Stefanie Powers is 79. Country-rock singer-songwriter J.D. Souther is 76. Actor Kate Linder is 74. Rock musician Carter Beauford (The Dave Matthews Band) is 63. Actor Peter Mullan is 62. Singer-songwriter k.d. lang is 60. Rock musician Bobby Dall (Poison) is 58. Actor Jenny Robertson ("Bull Durham") is 58. Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Lynn Nottage is 57. Actor Lauren Velez is 57. Actor Sean Kanan is 55. Actor David Schwimmer is 55. Christian/jazz singer Alvin Chea (Take 6) is 54. Jazz singer Kurt Elling is 54. Former Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker is 54. Rock musician Fieldy is 52. Actor Meta Golding is 50. Rock singer-musician John Hampson ("Nine Days") is 50. Actor Marisol Nichols is 50. Rapper Nelly is 47. Actor Danny Cooksey is 46. Rock musician Chris Walla is 46. Actor Reshma Shetty is 44. TV personality Karamo Brown ("Queer Eye," "Dancing With the Stars") is 41. Country singer Erika Jo is 35. Actor-singer Kendall Schmidt is 31.

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AB				Utilities	101.48	+.56	+17.8/B	
LgCpGrAdv	96.85	-.40	+39.7/C	Franklin Templeton	12.21	...	+4.4/C	
SstnGlbThcAdv	208.05	+2.01	+38.6/B	GldRrcMtsAdv	25.25	+.12	+4.3	
American Funds				GRA m	162.21	-.51	+38.2/D	
AmrcnBalA m	33.56	...	+23.6/D	HYTxFrlnC1 m	10.37	...	+7.1	
AmrcnMutA m	52.88	+.07	+34.0/E	Inca1 m	2.53	...	+28.7/A	
BdAmrcrA m	13.45	-.02	+7.8/B	IntlSmCpAdv	16.99	+.21	+42.3/B	
CptlInclBldrA m	66.57	+.21	+33.0/C	USGovtSecA1 m	5.87	...	+14/D	
EuroPacGrA m	69.39	+.30	+26.2/B	UtslA1 m	21.27	+.10	+12.4/D	
FdmllnvsA m	70.85	+.52	+28.9/C	Goldman Sachs				
GrfAmrcrA m	79.85	+.15	+39.6/D					
IncAmrcrA m	82.84	+.59	+46.0/A	CptlGrA m	34.82	...	+39.6	
InvCmrcrA m	26.26	+.07	+26.5/E	LgCpValA m	18.30	...	+40.9	
NewWldA m	53.01	-.06	+39.1/D	SmCpValInstl	68.93	...	+55.9	
NwPrsptcVA m	94.28	+.39	+27.7/A	USEqlInsightsA m	72.68	...	+39.0	
SmCpWldA m	72.21	+.64	+44.0/A	INVESCO				
Stk	92.74	+.13	+40.5					
TheNewEcoA m	68.26	+.16	+34.6/D	IntlGrA m	34.16	+.34	+23.2/E	
WAMtlnvsA m	58.99	-.04	+40.8/C	SeRskGrlnA m	18.00	+.11	+31.6/C	
BNY Mellon				Lord Abbott				
TechGrA f	73.85	+.71	+27.7	AffiliatedA m	18.47	+.04	+40.1	
TxMgdGrA m	44.25	-.04	+39.6/D	BdDebA m	8.50	+.01	+9.2	
WldwideGrA f	77.62	+.12	+36.2	MFS				
Columbia				GovtSecA m	10.08	...	-1.8	
DivInca m	30.98	-.01	+38.5/D	HilInca m	3.41	-.01	+6.8	
HYBdA m	12.06	-.01	+9.2/D	TtlRtA m	22.82	+.02	+24.2	
LgCpValA m	17.61	+.12	+42.9/D	Pioneer				
SlgGlbTechA m	75.29	+.70	+65.1/A	A m	42.88	+.01	+41.3/C	
Dodge & Cox				CorEqA m	27.14	+.06	+38.7/D	
Stk	249.41	+.28	+62.1/A	Putnam				
Dreyfus				CnrvlSecA m	34.69	...	+24.4	
BalOppA f	27.84	+.07	+26.4/B	GlbHCA m	69.35	+.10	+31.5/A	
Eaton Vance	19.91	-.02	+35.8/E	MortgageSecsA m	11.80	+.05	+1.6/C	
Federated				RsrchA m	49.49	+.16	+42.3/C	
MDTMdCpGrA f	62.61	+.24	+46.1	SustLeadersA m	138.48	-.01	+39.8/C	
MuniBdA f	10.80	...	NA	Vanguard				
Fidelity				500ldxAdmrl	426.24	+.76	+43.1/B	
500ldxInsPrm	160.19	+.29	+43.1/B	500ldxInv	426.25	+.77	+43.0/B	
Contrafund	20.09	-.05	+37.0/D	InTrTEAdmrl	14.66	...	+2.3/D	
Magellan	15.29	-.09	+37.1/D	TtBldxAdmrl	11.24	-.01	-4/D	
Puritan	27.19	...	+28.6/B	TtlnSldxInv	21.07	+.21	+31.8/D	
Fidelity Advisor				TtlSldxAdmrl	115.88	+.53	+44.7/A	
EquityGrowthA m	19.29	-.07	+39.4/C	TtlSldxInv	115.84	+.53	+44.6/B	
GrowthOppsI	184.65	+.13	+44.5/A	WingInAdmrl	8740	-.06	+27.2/B	
HealthCareI	79.26	+.37	+26.1/C	WndrsInv	26.48	+.24	+54.8/A	
Fidelity Select				Wells Fargo	28.94	...	+41.1	
Technology	30.73	+.18	+46.0/B	DvrsEqA f				

Regional Stocks

Stocks of interest in the Dakotas:

	LAST	CHG	%YTD		LAST	CHG	%YTD	
AFLAC Inc	54.87	+.120	+23.4	Otter Tail Corp	62.69	+.68	+47.1	
Black Hills Corp	67.51	+.13	+9.9	Raven Industries	57.84	+.02	+74.8	
Citigroup Inc	69.61	+.45	+12.9	SPX Corp	60.19	+.21	+10.4	
Daktronics Inc	5.58	+.03	+19.2	Terex Corp	46.82	+.02	+34.2	
General Electric Co	106.23	+.136	+23.2	Verizon Comm Inc	52.95	-.04	-9.9	
NorthWestern Corp	58.03	+.17	-.5	Wells Fargo & Co	51.71	+.55	+71.3	

Combined Stocks

Closing prices for selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq:

NAME (SYM)	LAST	CHG	NAME (SYM)	LAST	CHG	NAME (SYM)	LAST	CHG
Ameren (AEE)	84.28	-.01	GenMills (GIS)	62.29	+.49	Merck (MRK)	87.84	-.21
ArteBio (ARTL)	.87	+.15	Hershey (HSY)	174.68	-.67	Pfizer (PFE)	43.64	-.04
BP PLC (BP)	29.28	+.49	Hess (HES)	84.59	+.02	ProctGarn (PG)	142.64	-.35
Boeing (BA)	214.58	+.755	Hormel (HRL)	42.95	+.63	RockwAut (ROK)	319.89	+.49
CampSp (CPB)	40.41	+.46	IBM (IBM)	126.28	+.18	SonyGp (SONY)	121.24	+.45
CocaCola (KO)	56.17	-.20	IntPap (IP)	49.10	-.57	Tegna (TGN4)	20.19	+.53
ColgPaln (CL)	75.95	-.24	JohnInn (JNJ)	163.02	+.14	3M Co (MMM)	179.58	+.90
ConocoPhil (COP)	74.59	+.10	Kellogg (K)	62.16	+.86	Unisys (UIS)	25.69	+.12
ConEd (ED)	76.11	+.71	Kroger (KR)	40.45	+.43	USSteel (X)	25.67	-.72
Deere (DE)	358.75	+.1644	Loews (L)	57.10	+.03	Weyerhsr (WY)	36.98	+.26
DuPont (DD)	71.23	+.163	MDU Res (MDU)	31.10	+.37	WmsCos (WMB)	28.54	+.45
ExxonMbl (XOM)	65.63	+.16	MarathonO (MRO)	1703	+.71	XcelEngy (XEL)	64.50	-.09
GenElecs (GE)	106.23	+.136	McDnlds (MCD)	250.58	+.03	XeroHld (XRX)	18.58	+.78

Metal Prices and Rates

GOLD	LAST	PVS.	SILVER	LAST	PVS.
London morning fixing	\$1796.30		\$1798.20	62.69	+.68
London afternoon fixing	\$1769.15		\$1803.50	57.84	+.02
NY Handy & Harman	\$1793.80		\$1769.15	30.006	\$29.906
NY Handy & Harman fab.	\$19991.12		\$1963.76	24.010	\$24.075
NY Engelhard	\$1782.00		\$1803.00	23.950	\$24.100
NY Engelhard fabricated	\$1923.18		\$1915.65	28.920	\$28.740
NY Merc.	\$1794.10		\$1783.00	24.064	\$23.945
NY HSBC Bank USA	\$1794.00		\$1782.00	24.005	\$23.925

S.D. Soybean Processors

Today's market from the South Dakota Soybean Processors of Volga

	Soybeans		Soybean hulls, loose		Soybean hulls, pellets	
	\$12.47		\$170		\$170	

Tuesday, November 2, 2021

SPORTS

Around the Horn

Huron VB Club to hold tryouts

HURON — The Huron Volleyball Club will hold tryouts on Nov. 28 at the Nordby Center for Recreation.

Players in grades 4-11, who are interested in participating are asked to pre-register at www.nordbycenter.org.

Tryouts for grades 4-7 will take place from 4-5 p.m., with a parent meeting for all grade levels to follow from 5:15-5:45 p.m. Tryouts for grades 8-11 will take place from 5:45-6:45 p.m.

For more information, contact Shelly Buddenhagen at 352-2627.

D-backs hire former Rangers manager Banister

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Diamondbacks hired Jeff Banister as the bench coach for manager Torey Lovullo on Monday.

The 57-year-old Banister managed the Texas Rangers from 2015-18.

Area volleyball teams begin playoff run

Wessington Springs 3, Colome 0

W E S S I N G T O N SPRINGS — Eighth-seeded Wessington Springs opened the postseason with a 3-0 victory against No. 9 Colome in the Region 6B Tournament on Monday.

The Lady Spartans claimed the match with set scores of 25-10, 25-15 and 28-26.

Avery Orth had 15 kills on 30 of 35 attacks to spark Wessington Springs, which improved to 14-17. Carissa Scheel was 16 of 20 hitting with seven kills and was 19 of 19 serving with four aces.

Sarah Poncelow also had four aces on 15 of 16 serves, while Alyssa Grohs tallied a team-high 25 assists for the Lady Spartans. Raylee Fagerhaug and Orth

finished with 13 and 12 digs, respectively. Orth and Poncelow each had two blocks.

Katie Welker and Maura Luedke each had four kills for Colome, which ends the season at 8-22. Devan Daugherty had four aces for the Cowgirls, while Welker had two aces and Jorelyn Ring had nine assists.

Landi Krampus and Welker finished with 17 and 14 digs, respectively, for Colome.

Wessington Springs will travel to face top-seeded Platte-Geddes in the quarterfinals at 6 p.m., today.

Lake Preston 3, Iroquois/Doland 0

LAKE PRESTON — Faith Steffensen had seven kills, four aces, seven digs and two blocks to lead eighth-

seeded Lake Preston past No. 9 Iroquois/Doland in the opening round of the Region 3B Tournament on Monday.

The Divers won the match 3-0 with set scores of 25-18, 25-20 and 25-14.

Annika Nelson also had seven kills for Lake Preston, while Ava Malone and Milli Waikel each had three aces. Jocelyn Steffenson led the way with 10 assists and had nine digs and two blocks.

Rebecca Bich and Katie Dubro had six and four kills, respectively, for Iroquois/Doland. Harley Nelson had two aces and Dubro had an ace.

Nelson also led the Lady Chiefs with nine assists on 24 sets and had 13 digs and a block. Bich had a team-high 15



MIKE CARROLL/PLAINS MAN

James Valley Christian's Autumn Gross plays the ball at the net during a Region 3B Tournament match against Waverly-South Shore on Monday at the JVC gym. The final score was not available.

digs and recorded four assists on 23 sets, while Anna Decker had 14 digs and two blocks.

Iroquois/Doland ends the season at 7-22.

Lake Preston, which improved to 7-21, will travel to face top-seeded Arlington in the quarterfinals at 7 p.m., today.

Karl-Anthony Towns had 23 points and 16 rebounds for Minnesota, which played the second half without starting point guard D'Angelo Russell because of a right ankle sprain. Russell finished with three points and three assists in 17 minutes.

Anthony's 31 leads Magic to 115-97 win against Timberwolves

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lando Magic came from behind to beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 115-97 on Monday night.

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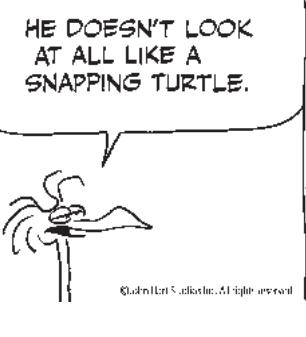
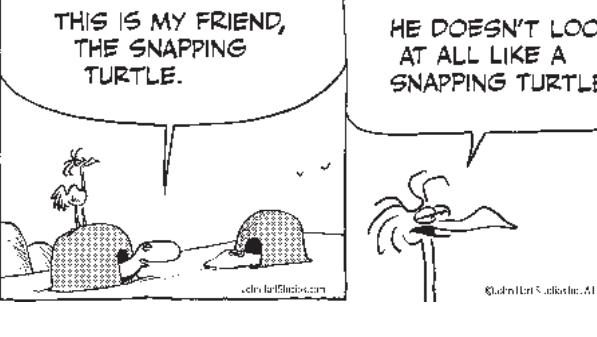
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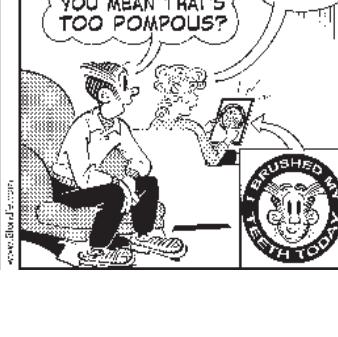


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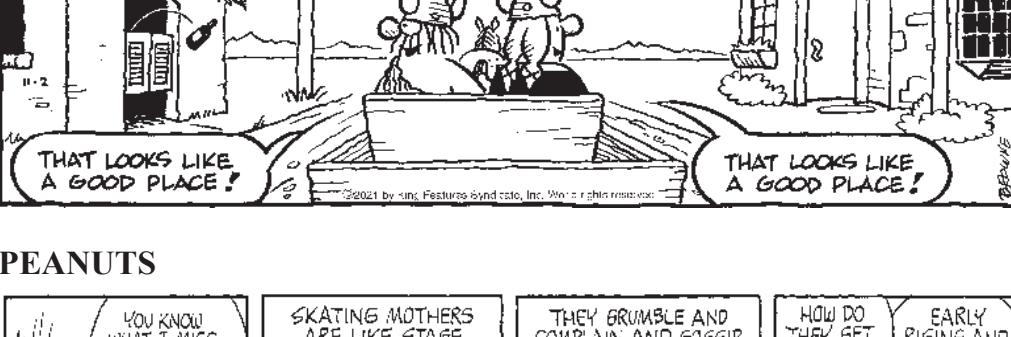
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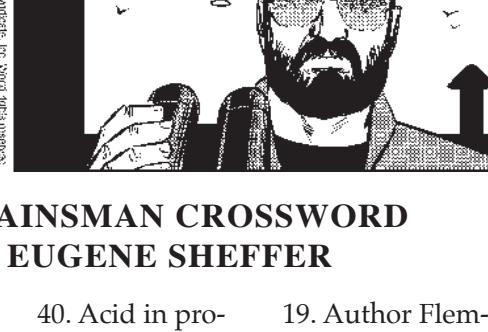
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Family friend knows too much about couple's finances

Dear Abby



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ize. She's close with all my friends and frequently goes to the same bars and restaurants I do.

When I go out on weekends, she invariably asks me where I'm going and then shows up and sits with me and my group. I love her, but I really need some space. I'm single. I want to meet people when I'm out, and I can't do it with her there. When I try to talk to her about it, she gets upset and thinks I don't "ever" want her around. That's not true. I just want my own social life without her **ALWAYS** being there. Please help.

-- NEEDING SPACE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEEDING SPACE: It's time for an adult conversation with Mama. Explain that you enjoy her company but need some time by yourself -- whether it's at home or with your friends. If you don't want her beside you all the time when you're home, agree on a place you can retreat to for some solitude -- like your bedroom. When you're going out with friends, be clear that you want **SOME** time with them without her being present because it inhibits you. This does not mean she's not ever welcome, but maybe **HALF** the time. Encourage her to spend more time with her own friends. If she doesn't have any, help her to find some. Your problem may be that your mother is simply lonely and starved for company.

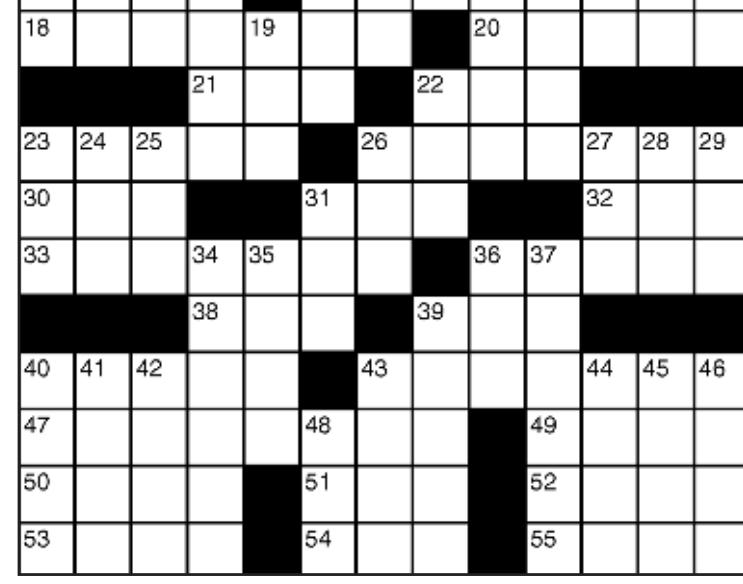
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ACROSS

1. Wound cover
5. Sailor's "yes"
8. Friendly
12. Places
13. PBS funder
14. Baseball's Moises
15. Inventor's inspiration
16. Small pastries
18. Sully
20. Commercial cow
21. Low isle
22. Chairman of China
23. Birdlike
26. La Brea attractions
30. USO patrons
31. Middling grade
32. "Kidding!"
33. Muckraker Ida
36. Lions' prides
38. Flamenco cheer
39. — Lancelot

DOWN

1. Skirt feature
2. Musical finale
3. Computer brand
4. Human rights advocate Jagger
5. Nervous
6. "Amen!"
7. Corn spike
8. Hit hard
9. Pub orders
10. Indian flatbread
11. Ponder
17. Eye drop



STAR TRACKING

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might be tempted to shoot down any feedback or suggestions that you get from others today, but keeping an open mind will actually help you a lot more.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're feeling doubtful or self-conscious about your skills or expertise. However, you're more than capable of getting the job done. Be confident.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A big expense could cramp your fun today. But this could be the impetus you need to work out a viable payment or savings plan.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Someone could be doing all they can to press your buttons today, but you don't have to entertain their drama.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) If you've been doing more than your fair share at work or at home, it's time to say something about it. Don't just smile through it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Don't downplay your talents or gifts, especially as your skills are in high demand right now. Networking or marketing yourself could lead to an opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're pushed to do things very differently than you've done in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to be a little more intentional about what you give your mental energy to today. Seek out things that ease your mind rather than agitate it.

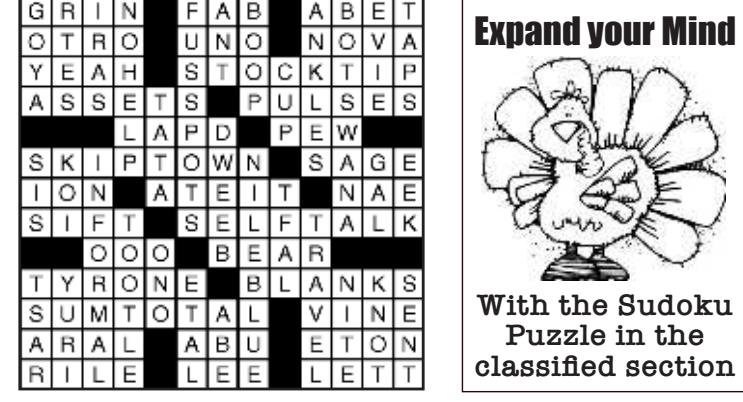
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be mindful of fixating on what you don't have or can't control in terms of achieving a goal. Be open to different approaches or options.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Don't feel like you have to go overboard today to make a good impression. Allow your track record to speak for itself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It's time to change your perspective on something, as it's no longer working for you. Where do you need to be more open-minded or open to something new?

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) It might be time to let a friendship or an acquaintance go if it's run its course. Spending time in your own company can bring clarity.

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Unapproved Minutes
13 October 2021

The Lake Byron Sanitary District (LBSD) Board met in regular session on Wednesday October 13th at the Byron Bible Camp offices.

Present: Larry Cooper, Mike Hofer, and Brad Tschetter

Also present were several guests

The Agenda was approved on a motion by Cooper seconded by Tschetter and passed.

Minutes of the September 8th Meeting were approved on a motion by Tschetter seconded by Hofer and passed.

Bills totaling 8.51 to the Huron Plainsman were approved on a motion by Tschetter Seconded by Hofer and passed.

The current balance in the checkbook will be at \$43.26 prior to the Plainsman payment. It was also noted that we have not yet set up a LOC account with AB&T and that needs to be done.

The Update on the Ordinance document was discussed at length. Cooper had sent out the most recent update of the document to all on the email list. He also noted that the intent of this should be to approve the final version of the ordinance and not put it into effect until a later date. At this time he has not received any feedback on the latest version. Gerry Kaufman was thanked by the Board for his work on the Ordinance and his continued help on the topic. There was discussion on when to make the ordinance go into effect since Gerry said it was necessary to do so when finalizing it.

It was decided to enter an effective date of 30 September 2024 in part based on Todd McAlon's information about the Guards fiscal year. Gerry also mentioned the operations ordinance he had developed that is intended to set the "rules" for the Board to follow and should be

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By Dave Green

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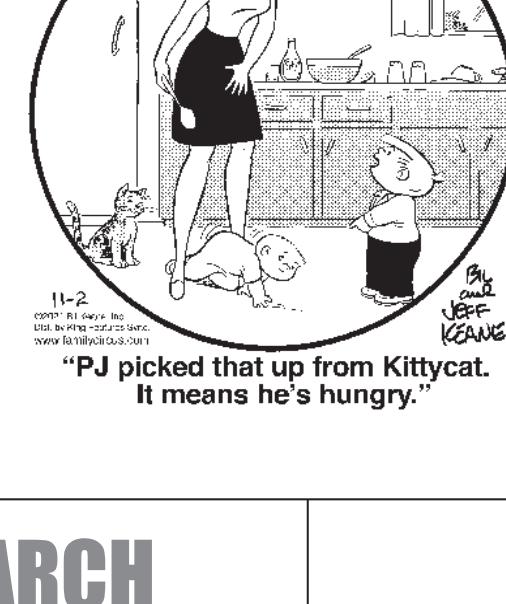
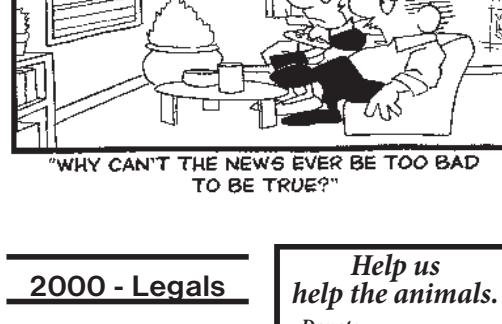
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Miller leaves snowy Denver behind for Rams, sunshine

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — The trade began to hit Von Miller as he toddled past the photo gallery of great moments that decorate the Denver Broncos headquarters.

The featured shot is the one of him knocking the ball and, in effect, the Lombardi Trophy, from Cam Newton's grasp five years and nine months ago.

"Always have Super Bowl 50," a choked-up Miller said on a gray Monday morning as snowflakes danced into the black Cadillac Escalade's open back window and melted on his tie-dye hoodie.

"Seeing the pictures as I was walking out made me tear up."

Miller is no longer the face of the franchise in Denver.

The loquacious linebacker is headed West to join Aaron Donald and Jalen Ramsey with the Los Angeles Rams in a trade that surprised him.

"It's all kind of new," said Miller, who insisted he didn't ask out. "I'm on my way to L.A."

Where a Super Bowl contender awaits.

"Great team. Been a huge fan of Aaron Donald for a long time," Miller said. "They've got a great defense. Jalen Ramsey, Leonard Floyd, all these guys. I'm excited."

Two people familiar with the deal that wasn't immediately announced by either team told The Associated Press that the Rams are sending the Broncos second- and third-round picks in the 2022 draft for the perennial Pro Bowler.

The Broncos also are picking up \$9 million of the \$9.722 million left on his contract.

Miller's trophy case includes his Super Bowl 50 MVP award for leading Denver to a 24-10 win over heavily favored Carolina following the 2015 season and 2011 NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year honor.

He's an eight-time Pro Bowl selection and seven-time AP All-Pro.

Lady Vikings begin postseason play



Photos by Mike Carroll of the Plainsman

Left: James Valley Christian's Kaylie Robinson tips the ball at the net during a Region 3B Tournament match against Waverly-South Shore on Monday at the JVC gym. **Right:** James Valley Christian's Ashtyn Cronin spikes the ball during Monday's match.



Vikes star DE Hunter done for year with injury

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota Vikings defensive end Danielle Hunter will miss the remainder of the season with a torn pectoral muscle, a devastating loss of the team's best pass rusher for the second straight year.

Coach Mike Zimmer confirmed the diagnosis on Monday afternoon, after the two-time Pro Bowl pick had an MRI.

Hunter was hurt in the second quarter of the game against Dallas on Sunday night. He tackled Cowboys running back Ezekiel Elliott using only his left arm after a 2-yard gain early in the second quarter and appeared to get up slowly from the pile. Hunter played most of the rest of that drive for Dallas, but was ruled out of the rest of the game by

halftime. The Cowboys went on to win 20-16.

"I don't think you replace him. He's one of a kind," Zimmer said. "It's unfortunate that we're going to miss the next half of the season with him, and all of last year. He's a great kid, and he'll do a good job in his rehab, and he'll be ready to go."

BOWLING

Fair City Lanes

Uptown Oct. 25

High game — Individual: Scott Smidt 258; Zach DeShazer 246; Alex Kasperson 240; Mar DeJong 223; Dennis Schmitz 216; Eric Rittel 214. Team: Ellwin Beer 890; Ames Electric 842. High series — Individual: Zach DeShazer 650; Scott Smidt 631; Bo Johnson 625. Team: Ellwin Beer 2,392; Ames Electric 2,264. League leaders — Ellwin Beer 133.5; Ames Electric 125.5; Big Dog Diesel 110.5; Prostrolle Motors 110.

Holy Rollers Oct. 25

High game — Individual: Roxy Veenhof 161; Julie Johnson 153; Barb DePauw 140; Wes Goehner 234-226; Larry Horn 171; Keith Zolobowski 168. Team: Gramma's Teeth 617; Whoppers 594. High series — Individual: Julie Johnson 411; Roxy Veenhof 394; Barb DePauw 377; Wes Goehner 639; Keith Zolobowski 483; Larry Horn 451. Team: Gramma's Teeth 1,763; Just Rolling 1,695. Splits converted — Barb DePauw 9-10, 3-10; Roxy Veenhof 2-6, 10. League leaders — Gramma's Teeth 414. Team: Flatland Concrete 2,335; Resel Oil 2,233. League leaders — Fair City Lanes 82; F&M Bank 73.5; Flatland Concrete 70; Time to Spare 70.

Jr/Sr High Mixed Oct. 21

High game — Individual: Malorie Matke 207; Tatum Jones 105; Luke Eckhardt 191; Bryson North 189; Ben Ahlers 181. Team: Duane's Carpet Outlet 415; Mattke Construction 406. High series — Individual: Malorie Matke 519; Tatum Jones 289; Luke Eckhardt 533; Ben Ahlers 508; Bryson North 471. Team: Mattke Construction 1,169; Duane's Carpet Outlet 1,156. League leaders — Duane's Carpet Outlet 16; Mattke Construction 16; North Racing 14.

Dakota Oct. 21

High game — Individual: Makiah Schweigert 265-236-201; Troy DePauw 214-201; Curtis Crandall 207;

Mike Evans 203; Mike Sheets 196; Miguel Caban 194. Team: VFW 896; Wurts Electric 863. High series — Individual: Makiah Schweigert 702; Troy DePauw 589; Mike Sheets 556; Brian Lentz 546; Curtis Crandall 534; Miguel Caban 507. Team: VFW 2,556; Wurts Electric 2,437. Splits converted — Andrew Kremin 5-7. League leaders — VFW 87; Fair City Lanes 85.

Pin Spillers Oct. 23

High game — Individual: Myrna Leachmann 133; Jenny Phillips 118;

Larry Horn 212; Rod Meiers 155; Mike Leachman 151. High series — Individual: Myrna Leachman 353; Jenny Phillips 275; Larry Horn 576; Mike Leachman 416. League leaders — Mike 32; Larry 30.5; Rod 26.

Modern Woodmen Bumpers Oct. 23

High game — Individual: Emersyn Bast 106; Thomas Berger 93; Sutton Bast 89; Yenny Garcia 86; Leonardo Reyes 76; Ezekiel Brooks 71; Grey Thelen 66; Cassidy Schroeder 65;

Hudson Uttecht 64; Reed Scheel 60; Dilan Gerrits 57; Oliver Jungemann 37; Ella Strickler 36.

VFW/FW Auxiliary Oct. 23

High game — Individual: (bantams) Emersyn Jungemann 81; Kinley Fitzgerald 74; Jeffrey Caban Jr. 93;

Jase Reindl 71; (preps) Rosalee Peskey 135; Cora Fitzgerald 129; Jeremiah Notario 168-157; Evan Gerrits 92. Team: Hardcore Rollers 513; Tornado Strikers 349. High series — Individual: (bantams) Kinley Fitzgerald 183; Emersyn Jungemann 158; Jeffrey Caban Jr. 256; Jase Reindl 197; (preps) Rosalee Peskey 357; Lydia Beck 347; Jeremiah Notario 440; Evan Gerrits 224. Team: Hardcore Rollers 1,404; Tornado Strikers 1,360. League leaders — The Bowling Duo 17; Rollers 16; Tornado Strikers 15.

American Legion Jr/Adult Oct. 24

High game — Individual: Annaliese

Schmitt 164; Abigail Harrington 149;

Damian Dorris 173; Ryann Eggleston 151; Tonya Dorris 162; David Harrington 174. Team: Pitbowls 590; Mad Lads 531. High series — Annaliese Schmitt 457; Abigail Harrington 404; Damian Dorris 491; Ryann Eggleston 385; Tonya Dorris 455; David Harrington 484. Team: Pitbowls 1,671; Ally-Gators 1,654. Splits converted 5-7. League leaders — Ally-Gators 15; The Harry Bowlers 10; Mad Lads 5.

League leaders — Bowler's Pro Shop 101.5; Pin Crushing Pro Shop 82.5; Johnson Sand and Gravel 70.5.

Royal Bowlers Oct. 27

High game — Individual: Brandi Fitzgerald 213-204-190; Ashley Jungemann 200-198-172; Erica Paul 177-175; Alaina Harrington 169; Kristi Perrin 156; Cheryl Wurts 149. Team: Flatland Concrete 790; Fair City Lanes 783. High series — Individual: Brandi Fitzgerald 607; Ashley Jungemann 570; Erica Paul 476; Alaina Harrington 453; Cheryl Wurts 436; Maria Bawdon 415. League leaders — Fair City Lanes 92; F&M Bank 82.5; Resel Oil 81.5; Flatland Concrete 80.

Dakota Oct. 28

High game — Individual: Ashton Trowbridge 262-257-232; Miguel Caban 245-237; Curtis Crandall 241; Bo Johnson 231; Mike Sheets 213; Buffy Hyke 213. Team: VFW 896; Wurts Electric 863. High series — Individual: Ashton Trowbridge 751; Miguel Caban 672; Bo Johnson 641; Curtis Crandall 604; Richard Wurts 566. Team: VFW 2,550; Wurts Electric 2,437. League leaders — Fair City Lanes 96; VFW 96; Wurts Electric 87.

Jr/Sr High Mixed Oct. 28

High game — Individual: Malorie Matke 213; Tatum Jones 135; Ben Ahlers 221; Bryson North 217-205; Luke Eckhardt 185. Team: Mattke Construction 438; Duane's Carpet Outlet 433. High series — Individual: Malorie Matke 544; Tatum Jones 315; Bryson North 605; Luke Eckhardt 532; Ben Ahlers 491. Team: North Racing 1,245; Mattke Construction 1,196.

Splits converted — Jonah Beck 5-7. League leaders — Mattke Construction 19; North Racing 18; Duane's Carpet Outlet 17.

Riverview Lanes

Thursday 7 Oct. 14

High game — Individual: Mike Wasmund 254; Chad Resel 254; Doug McHugh 182; Barb Quiram 182; Bobbie Krueger 139; Mary Bitterman 130. Team: Hair and Beyond 848; Shue Creek Services 838; Wazzy's Lounge 807. High series — Individual: Mike Wasmund 712; Doug McHugh 706; Chad Resel 686; Barb Quiram 520; Bobbie Krueger 400; Mary Bitterman 366. Team: Wazzy's Lounge 2,348; Shue Creek Services 2,343; Hair and Beyond 2,336. League leaders — Red Arrow 77.5; Wazzy's Lounge 77; Shue Creek Services 68; Hair and Beyond 66.5; Pin Crushing Pro Shop 59.

Thursday 7 Oct. 21

High game — Individual: Dustin Konda 258; Curtis Wells 245; Doug McHugh 236; Bobbie Krueger 184; Mary Bitterman 125. Team: Shue Creek Services 803; Ames Electric 741; Bud Light 741. High series — Individual: Dustin Konda 713; Curtis Wells 637; Doug McHugh 635; Bobbie Krueger

447; Mary Bitterman 334. Team: Shue Creek Services 2,278; Bud Light 2,196; Ames Electric 2,153. League leaders

— Wazzy's Lounge 90; Red Arrow 82; Shue Creek Services 79; Pin Crushing Pro Shop 74.5; Hair and Beyond 73.5.

Fair City Classic Oct. 27

High game — Individual: Brian Eckmann 276; Daryl Wasmund 252; Phelan Stahl 246; Mike Wasmund 244; Dustin Konda 238; Curtis Wells 237. Team: Lookwell Barber 866; Wazzy's Lounge 847. High series — Individual: Brian Eckmann 722; Bo Johnson 698; Mike Wasmund 684; Curtis Wells 665; Phelan Stahl 648; Jason Russell 618. Team: McKeever's Vending 2,415; Lookwell Barber 2,412. League leaders — Wazzy's Lounge 88; Sunset Bar 81.5; Lookwell Barber 80.5; NTA 79.5.

Fair City Classic Oct. 27

High game — Individual: Tim Ketcham 279; Austin Arbogast 257; Curtis Wells 256; Jason Russell 253; Kevin Flute 246; Nate Peterson 242. Team: McKeever's Vending 910; Sunset Bar 814. High series — Individual: Tim Ketcham 694; Austin Arbogast 678; Ashton Trowbridge 673; Jason Russell 653; Kevin Flute 652; Curtis Wells 639. Team: McKeever's Vending 2,532; Lookwell Barber 2,322. League leaders — Wazzy's Lounge 98; Sunset Bar 95.5; NTA 89.5; McKeever's Vending 88.5.

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