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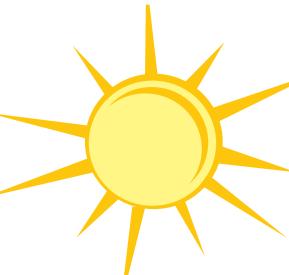
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Firefighters help put out controlled burn

VOLGA – A controlled burn was extinguished Tuesday by the Volga Fire Department, according to the Brookings County Sheriff's Office.

The large grass fire was reported at 5:14 p.m. Tuesday and occurred at 207th Street and 466th Avenue, Assistant Sheriff Scott Sebring said.

"It was determined a controlled burning of 60 acres of CRP was burning late and needed to be extinguished. Volga Fire extinguished the flames without any monetary loss or injuries," Sebring said.

— From staff reports

Welcome

The Brookings Register welcomes the following new and renewing subscribers:

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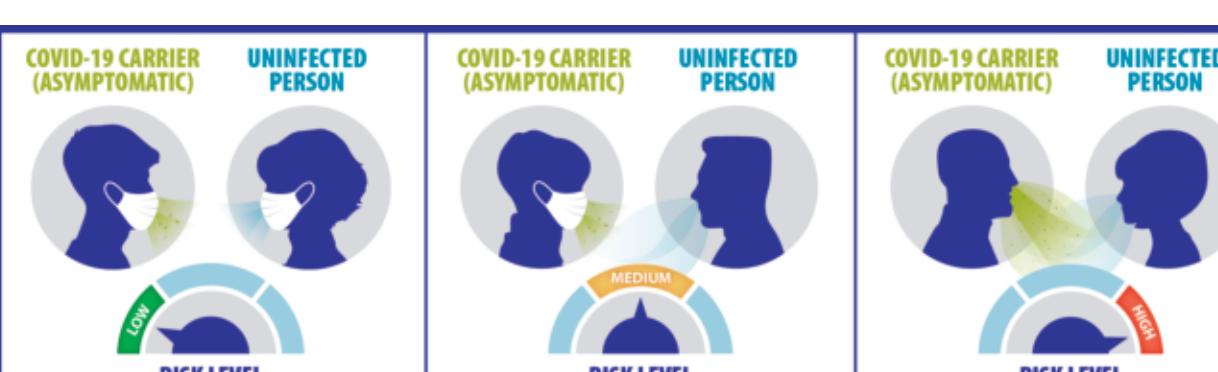


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Image from Brookings School Board video

Superintendent Clint Willert hands out the B.E.S.T. Awards on Monday to high school students and teachers who were involved in saving a fellow peer's life from a near-drowning in

the BHS pool. A student in the scuba class had gotten stuck on a shopping cart in the water, and fellow students and teachers helped save her.

Class honored as 'BEST'

■ Students, teachers recognized for saving student from near drowning

By MATTHEW RHODES
The Brookings Register

BROOKINGS – Brookings School District Superintendent Clint Willert awarded the B.E.S.T. (Bobcats Exhibiting Success and Triumphs) Award to a group of individuals who responded to a near drowning at Brookings High School in November.

The award was presented at Monday's Brookings School Board meeting, to students and teachers from the Outdoor Adventure Course at BHS.

Recipients were teacher Tina Birgen, retired teacher Vonda Bjorklund, and

students Joshua Buri, Jessica Fourney, Janaya Kuehl, Bricelyn LaFleur, Emily Regalado, Anna Roiger and Brooke Seeley.

At the meeting, Willert read the nomination letter that was submitted to him for all of the recipients.

"This evening is a really special recognition, and I'm going to read what was submitted on behalf of everybody that's here this evening," Willert said.

"The Outdoor Adventure Course at Brookings High School had concluded their scuba class for the day. Students in the class were picking up equipment and started to get out of the pool. One group needed to retrieve a shopping cart that was tipped over in the pool.

"Four students were working on getting the shopping cart upright and brought back to the shallow end of the pool. One of the four students had her finger caught in the shopping cart and was unable to get to the surface for air.

"Her three classmates attempted to help her, and one called for Mrs. Birgen to assist. Without hesitation, Mrs. Birgen dove into the pool in an attempt to help the student. Student Josh Buri responded and jumped in the pool to assist Mrs. Birgen.

"Josh and Mrs. Birgen pulled the student to the edge of the pool, and retired teacher and wellness substitute Ms. Vonda Bjorklund responded to assist getting the student out of the pool. Ms. Bjorklund began CPR – something, mind you, she's been trained in for 45 years and never had to use it except for this day – as the student was unresponsive and not breathing.

"Student Janaya Kuehl called 911 and took action to assist Mrs. Birgen with the paramedics and police department along with other students. Within moments the student began to breathe

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Almost there!

■ Salvation Army announces \$20 bill 2020 red kettle challenge

BROOKINGS – The Salvation Army of Brookings County will wrap up the 2020 red kettle campaign with a \$20 challenge.

Barb and Van Fishback will match donated \$20 bills up to \$2,020. Those interested in participating in the \$20 bill 2020 challenge can add to the red kettles at HyVee and Lewis this weekend.

Kettles and ringers will be out from 4-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, and from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19. If there isn't a ringer, there will be counter kettles out where donors can also add their \$20 bills.

"We knew that COVID hit all of us hard, and we were expecting to see that hit at our red kettles, too," said Jess Hansen, red kettle coordinator. "This generous match from Mr. and Mrs. Fishback will really help us continue to be able to provide services since our kettle donations are used directly for individuals and families that need help. We are so grateful for their generosity and partnership."

Donations to The Salvation Army of Brookings County support financial assistance for emergency services, the annual Share the Warmth coat and winter item distribution, laundry and personal hygiene items, backpacks for the Family Back2School Project, and other services for those in need.

For those who can't make it to a kettle, donations can also be sent to 410 Seventh St., Brookings, or donate online at www.BrookingsRedKettle.org.

— From the Salvation Army of Brookings County

SDSU to offer bachelor's in concrete industry management

BROOKINGS – South Dakota State University's Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering will soon offer a bachelor's degree in concrete industry management. The degree announcement comes after the CIM National Steering Committee and the North Central Region patrons selected SDSU after an approximate six-month selection process. The South Dakota Board of Regents approved a memorandum of understanding between the entities at its December meeting, allowing work to continue on the new degree.

The NSC and the NCR patron groups are combining resources to provide SDSU approximately \$1.5 million over five years to develop the degree program and assist in employing a CIM program director, recruiter and laboratory manager.

"We are excited to be selected as the university to fill the needs of the concrete industry, not only in South Dakota, but throughout the entire North Central Region," said SDSU President Barry Dunn. "The program supports our mission as a land-grant univer-

sity of addressing workforce needs in the communities of South Dakota and beyond. These Jackrabbits will become knowledgeable in concrete technology and techniques, capable of managing people and systems, skilled in technical sales and expected to advance to industry leadership positions."

The CIM program was developed in 1995 at Middle Tennessee State University as a public/private partnership between the university and the concrete industry. Expansions of the CIM program over the past 25 years have included the New Jersey Institute of Technology, California State University-Chico and Texas State University.

Thor Becken, NCR patrons chairman, said the concrete industry recognized the need for the CIM program in the Midwest. Once the decision was made to

develop a CIM program in the region, it took two years of planning and gaining industry member support, before a search committee began interviewing various universities about potential interest in offering a CIM degree.

"The selection committee made up of NSC and NCR members overwhelmingly agreed that SDSU was the most logical and best choice for us," said Eugene Martineau, CIM NSC executive director. "SDSU's prior experience with public/private partnerships, combined with how the Lohr College of Engineering stresses developing programs that engage industry needs, were critical in our decision making. It was obvious working with industry is not something that is new to the university. During our visit to SDSU, it was evident the president and provost down through the dean

and department heads were all-in for establishing a CIM program."

Teresa Hall, who leads SDSU's Department of Construction and Operations Management, is currently working with representatives of the NSC and NCR in the development of the curriculum. CIM has nine core courses and students are required to earn a minor in either marketing or business management.

"The CIM degree is really a nice fit for us. If you look at a Venn diagram, you have construction management, you have operations management and the CIM degree fills that niche in the middle, so it works," Hall said. "While the degree is very focused on a particular material, it's one that goes hand in hand with construction, since concrete is used in virtually every form of construction, regardless if it's heavy construction, residential or commercial. In operations and supply chains, we've seen how Gage Brothers in Sioux Falls creates precast panels in a manufacturing facil-

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Barry Dunn



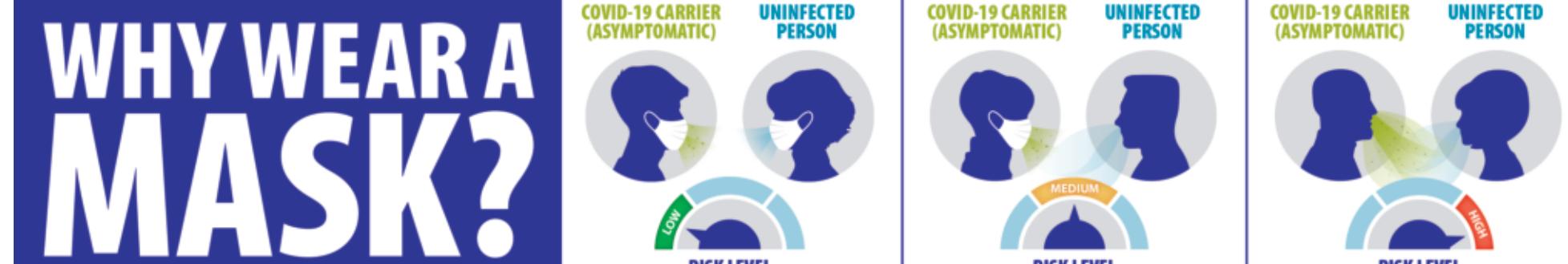
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SDSU Family Resource Network to hold online parenting classes in January

BROOKINGS – The Family Resource Network at South Dakota State University will be holding four online classes in January.

The classes, which are free to attend, will be held Tuesdays starting Jan. 5 and will run through Jan. 26. A computer and email address are required for these online classes, allowing attendees to participate in the convenience of their home. The classes are live from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The sessions, which will be on Zoom, will not be recorded.

Each class is intended for parents who have children ranging from newborns up to 3 years old and is designed to help parents understand their children's behaviors.

While there are four sessions, participants are not required to attend all four. However, participants are required to register by contacting the Family Resource Network at 688-5730 or sdsu.frn@sdsu.edu. Certificates will be given to attendees upon completion of the series.

The "Understanding Me Up to Age 3" parenting series complements the Common Sense Parenting training currently provided by the Department of Social Services, which focuses on children ages 3 to 16. These complementary programs offer a comprehensive system of parent education from birth through the teenage years.

The class topics are:

- Jan. 5: Why I Do What I

Do: This class explains your child's behaviors as they think, learn and feel with strategies to encourage your child's development;

- Jan. 12: Keep Me Safe: This class gives tips to keep your home a safe place for your child to grow and learn;

- Jan. 19: How I Learn: This class provides tips and tools to encourage your child's natural desire to learn; and

- Jan. 26: Help Me Manage My Feelings: This class provides insight on guiding and encouraging your child through the stressful moments of growing up.

– From SDSU Marketing & Communications

BEST: Entire class was honored

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and became conscious.

"The quick actions and classroom team effort all contributed to saving the life of a BHS student."

Willert told the board, "This is why this entire class – the Outdoor Adventure Course, tonight, certainly deserves ... the B.E.S.T. Award this month."

Willert said he's had a chance to watch a video of the event.

"And as I shared publicly at the City Council meeting, it was done picture-perfect. It was flawless in terms of responsiveness and execution, and I think it just goes to show the type of quality of faculty and staff members that we have in the Brookings School District. And just as importantly, the type of students that we have."

"We responded as a team and as a family would – and as you expect the family should – and especially afterward, they had

a debriefing session that was sponsored and conducted by the Brookings Police Department," Willert said. "And again, it really spoke to how well everybody collaborated through the entire process, so, I can't say enough about the students, about the staff and also about the community response to this in what could have been a very tragic – but ended up being a very proud moment for our district."

On Nov. 24, Willert spoke at the Brookings City Council meeting to praise Brookings police officers for their swift actions during the incident.

"Officer Terry Coon, Officer Sean Doremus and Officer Jacob Vukovich, who by the way is a Brookings High School graduate, utilized a defusing process with the students and the staff ... the process led by these officers provided the students and staff a safe place and process to reflect on the event as each person shared their individual thoughts, feelings and reactions to this major event," Willert said at the City Council meeting.

"2020's been crazy, and we know in 2020 across the country there have been times where police officers have been attacked and their services have been questioned. Well, tonight, I'm proud to say that Brookings has an outstanding team of first responders that unselfishly serve our community. In particular, I would like to publicly recognize Officers Coon, Doremus and Vukovich for what they did to help our students and our staff navigate a very challenging and life-changing event," Willert said at the council meeting.

To watch Monday's school board meeting, visit https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=U_qRBdYxv74.

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Contact Matthew Rhodes at mrhodes@brookingsregister.com.

CONCRETE: Variety of careers

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ity and ships them all over for use. It'll be a degree with a wide range of applications."

Becken said the program is intended to develop graduates who possess both technical knowledge and management expertise capable of being hired into entry- or middle-level management positions. The longer-term goal of CIM is to develop the future leaders of the concrete industry.

"That's important because our industry, like many, is aging. Higher-level managers are starting to retire. We're looking for the next generation of leaders to come in," Becken said. "I think most people

would be surprised to learn about the variety of career paths available within our industry. There are many professional, skilled and technical positions where employees get to see tangible results of their work."

According to Art Thompson, NCR site selection committee chairman, there were multiple career openings last year for every CIM graduate.

"These jobs include substantial starting salaries as well as full complements of benefits," Thompson said. "For any student who is considering a career in a construction related industry, I would highly encourage them to learn more about the CIM program."

Hall noted Jason Reaves '99,

executive vice president of the American Concrete Pavement Association's South Dakota chapter, deserves a lot of credit for contacting his alma mater when he learned about the National Steering Committee's expansion plans.

After that notification, the college went into action.

"We are in an interesting place in that within the Lohr College and the Department of Architecture, we have everything on the design build continuum," Hall said. "I see there are a lot of great things happening here and there is no reason this degree program shouldn't flourish."

– From SDSU Marketing & Communications

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34 new COVID-19 cases in county

■ 39 new COVID-19 deaths, 905 new cases reported in South Dakota Wednesday

BROOKINGS – The state reported 39 new COVID-19 deaths and 905 new cases in South Dakota Wednesday.

Thirty-four of the new cases are in Brookings County.

Brookings County cases have risen to 2,769 total cases (12 new confirmed and 22 new probable): 2,453 of those people have recovered (33 new), with 292 active cases (up by one) and 24 deaths (no change). A total of 9,488 people (105 new) have tested negative in Brookings County as of Wednesday, and 95 people in the county (one new) have been hospitalized at some point, the state reported.

There are six COVID-19 occupied hospital beds at the Brookings Hospital, the DOH website reported Wednesday.

Brookings County remains in the "substantial" community spread category.

The number of COVID-19 cases in South Dakota rose to 92,603 (905 new – 677 confirmed plus 228 probable) as of midday Wednesday, according to the South Dakota Department of Health.

Of the statewide cases, 10,987 are classified as active (down by 532 from Tuesday). As of Wednesday, 80,316 people have recovered (1,397 new), 5,265 South Dakotans have been hospitalized at some point (23 new), 412 people are currently hospitalized (down by 23), and 1,300 people have died (39 new).

The SDDOH website reports 263,011 people (1,428 new) have tested negative in South Dakota.

South Dakota led the nation a couple of weeks ago in cases per capita, but has since dropped to sixth, according to The COVID Tracking Project. One in every 189 people in the state tested positive in the past week, the Johns Hopkins University group reported.

A new feature on the SDDOH online dashboard shows that of the 1,300 total deaths among people with COVID-19, 1,159 have been individuals whose death certificates listed COVID-19 as the cause of death or a significant condition contributing to death. The others are peo-

ple who died with COVID-19, but it may not have been the cause of death listed on the death certificate.

The dashboard also shows that among the 1,300 total deaths, 632 were long-term care residents with COVID-19. There have been 2,926 COVID-19 cases among the state's long-term care resident.

The new deaths reported Wednesday, 17 women and 22 men, are from Aurora, Beadle, Brown, (3), Brule, Butte, Clark, Codington (5), Corson, Davison, Day, Deuel, Haakon (2), Hamlin, Lawrence, Marshall, Minnehaha (5), Moody, Oglala Lakota (2), Pennington (2), Perkins, Roberts (3), Union (2) and Yankton counties.

The age ranges of the deceased are one

50-59 years, four 60-69 years,

seven 70-79 years and 27 in the 80-plus years category.

Increases in positive cases Wednesday included, but are not limited to, 34 in Brookings County, 28 in Brown, 36 in Codington, 32 in Dewey, 26 in Hughes, 26 in Lawrence, 65 in Lincoln, 32 in Meade, 186 in Minnehaha, 26 in Oglala Lakota, 125 in Pennington and 30 in Yankton.

The counties with the highest total case counts are Minnehaha (23,455), Pennington (10,218), Lincoln (6,220), Brown (4,120) and Codington (3,204).

A new tab on the SDDOH dashboard Wednesday is also tracking the total doses of COVID-19 vaccines administered so far, and in which

counties.

Officials said that 405 doses of the coronavirus vaccine had been administered as of Tuesday.

According to the South Dakota State University COVID-19 dashboard, as of noon Wednesday, two students and nine faculty/staff were self-reporting current (active) positive tests. A total of 26 faculty, staff and students were quarantined and isolated as of Wednesday.

The Brookings School District COVID-19 dashboard reports that the district has nine active cases, as of Wednesday afternoon: three from Mickelson Middle School, two each from Camelot Intermediate School and Medary Elementary, and one each from Dakota Prairie and Hillcrest elementaries.

The figures released by the state Department of Health do not include individuals who are asymptomatic or have symptoms of the coronavirus but are not being tested.

For most people, the coronavirus causes mild or moderate symptoms, such as fever and cough that clear up in two to three weeks. For some, especially older adults and people with existing health problems, it can cause more severe illness, including pneumonia, and death.

Learn more at www.covid.sd.gov.

– From Associated Press and staff reports

ATTENTION

Brookings Regional Landfill – Citizens Campus Seasonal Change of Hours

The Brookings Citizens Campus located at the Brookings Regional Landfill will be ending 24-hour access for the season starting December 24th.

Landfill patrons will still be able to access and utilize the Citizens Campus during standard landfill operating hours.

For operating hours as well as the landfill's holiday schedule please visit the landfill webpage at <https://cityofbrookings.org/255/Landfill-Information>.

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4-H News



Medary Creek Beavers

The Medary Creek Beavers held their November meeting at Aaron and Kristie Thompsons' home to work on the float for the Festival of Lights in Brookings.

The theme was "Santa's Rocking through the Decades" the name of our float was "Rocking through 4-H." Lane called the meeting to order, Cierra led the flag pledge, and Maddisyn lead the 4-H pledge, the roll call question was, "What

is your favorite food for a Thanksgiving dinner?"

Members also brought small toys and school supplies to fill small boxes for Operation Christmas Child. The boxes of donated items are sent to children around the world to help brighten their Christmas.

They also made plans to meet again soon to purchase some food to donate for a Thanksgiving dinner for a local family, and to buy Christmas presents to donate.

Expired driver license extension ends Dec. 30

PIERRE – Dec. 30 is the deadline for people to renew their expired South Dakota driver licenses and ID cards.

When COVID-19 temporarily shut down the state's driver license stations in early March, Gov. Kristi Noem issued an exemption delaying the renewal of driver licenses and ID cards that expired on or after March 13. That exemption ends Dec. 30.

In the past nine months, the Driver License staff has tried to reduce the backlog of renewals by having exam stations open additional days. You may also have seen or heard commercials about our "Renew 2020" campaign, letting people know how they can renew online.

Here's how to renew a license online:

■ To apply online go to renew2020sd.com for further information.

■ You may access and print instructions and an application at renew2020sd.com to renew by mail.

■ The renewal fee is \$28 for a regular license and \$33 for a CDL.

■ The mailing address is Driver Licensing Program, 118 W. Capitol Ave., Pierre SD 57501.

■ To apply by mail, contact our office by email at dpsdl@state.sd.us (preferred method) or call us at 605-773-6883 for a renewal by mail packet.

If you must renew in person, you must make an appointment in advance at <https://dps.sd.gov>. The appointment times are filling fast.

– From the S.D. Department of Public Safety

Former teacher pleads guilty to soliciting a student

SIOUX FALLS (AP) – A former Sioux Falls high school teacher accused of having an inappropriate relationship with a student has reached a plea deal.

Daylan Fargo, 27, pleaded guilty to soliciting a minor in Minnehaha County Tuesday. Charges of having sexual contact with a child under 16 and sexual exploitation of a minor will be dropped. The deal calls for a maximum five years in prison.

Fargo was charged in January after the victim's family went to police about the relationship, which began in 2017 when the student was 14.

Fargo had been an assistant show choir director at Washington High School.

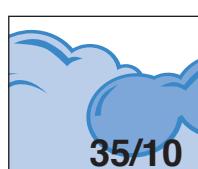
Prosecutors said Fargo gave the student a tablet that contained sexually explicit photos and during a choir trip the two exchanged sexually explicit photos, the Argus Leader reported.

Brookings weather



Thursday Mostly sunny, with a high near 34. West wind 5 to 10 mph becoming south in the afternoon.

Night: Increasing clouds, with a low around 23. South southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.



Friday A slight chance of snow after 1 p.m. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 35. South wind around 15 mph becoming northwest in the afternoon. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

Night: A slight chance of snow before 7 p.m. Mostly cloudy, then gradually becoming mostly clear, with a low around 10. North northwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation is 20%.



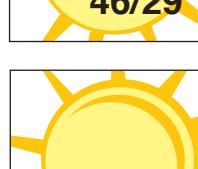
Saturday Sunny, with a high near 33.

Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 21.



Sunday Mostly sunny, with a high near 46.

Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 29.



Monday Sunny, with a high near 42. Breezy.

Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 22.

Information from the National Weather Service Forecast Office, Sioux Falls

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Little Leprechauns

The Little Leprechaun 4-H club met via Zoom on Sunday, Dec. 13 with 14 members present. The meeting was called to order by president Kyle Gayne. The flag salute and 4-H pledge were led by Kate Gayne. Roll call topic was "please show and tell what awards you received at Recognition night and explain what you did to win the awards."

The secretary report was given by Liam McCausland and treasurer report by Griffin Streich. Reports were given by the club audit committee, by the decorating committee of the tree at the Brookings Arts Council and a report of this year's Recognition Event. Reminders were sent out to re-enroll in 4-H for this year and to mail club dues to Griffen. The community service this month is to donate some food to the local food pantry.

The talk this month is "if you could be a Santa elf, what toy would you be in charge of and why? Who would you want to give that toy to?" There were no talks or demonstrations.

The next meeting will be Jan. 10, via Zoom.

Christmas Worship Services at First United Methodist Brookings

December 24th

12:00pm - 7:00pm Virtual Musical Celebration
7:00pm - 8:00pm Christmas Eve Worship Online and on AM 1430 KBRK

December 25th

4:00pm - 5:00pm Christmas Day Service online and Keloland TV/keloland.com

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OPINION

Historians will debate legacy of transformative Trump

■ The depth of the footprints that Trump has left on our nation will be debated for a long time.

American views about immigration. He modified decades-old customs of politics. He weaponized social media.

He recast ancient notions of how leaders behave, speak and relate to one another. He spawned a debate about whether he endangered democratic values, undermined the Constitution and stirred racial tensions.

But most significant of all: He remade two of the three branches of government.

As a result, Donald J. Trump may be pilloried by contemporary scholars even as he is remembered in history as the most consequential president in three-quarters of a century and the most significant one-term president in nearly 175 years.

Not since Franklin Delano Roosevelt has an American president so changed the institution of the presidency – and Mr. Trump served only a third of the time FDR spent in the White House. Not since James K. Polk has a one-term American president done so much to change the profile of the country – and Mr. Trump did it without shepherding even a fraction of the substantial legislation through

Congress from 2017 to 2021 that Mr. Polk did between 1845 and 1849.

Mr. Trump was an orange tornado rampaging through American politics, diplomatic relations, global institutions and the volumes of American etiquette from Emily Post to Miss Manners. He repealed George H.W. Bush's approach of "the outstretched hand" and rescinded Franklin Roosevelt's dictum that the presidency "is pre-eminently a place of moral leadership."

But the next sentence in Gov. Roosevelt's 1932 interview in The New York Times before he defeated Herbert Hoover is less often quoted. He said significant presidents "were leaders of thought at times when certain historic ideas in the life of the nation had to be clarified."

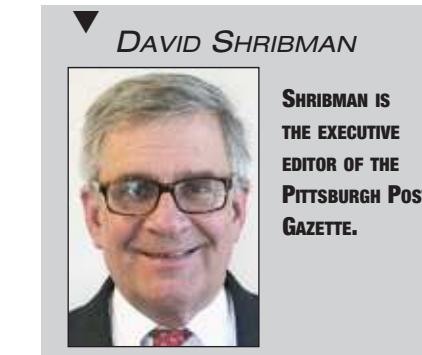
Historians for years will wrestle over whether Mr. Trump clarified or muddled historic ideas. They will evaluate whether Mr. Trump permanently recast long-established principles in the presidency. They will argue over whether he was a plutocrat, populist – or poseur.

But this debate is not only for the future. It is occurring now.

"Outside of Trump, it's hard to think of a president who has upended and then taken over a major American party in such short order," said William Howell, a University of Chicago political scientist.

The principal historical question: Is Mr. Trump an aberration in the parade of American presidents, or he is a precedent for future American presidents?

Either way, his size-12 footprints on the beige and navy blue carpeting with floral medallions installed in Mr.



DAVID SHRIBMAN

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Trump's first months in the West Wing will not soon fade.

That is a conviction his supporters embrace with fervor. It is also a view his opponents share with alarm.

"He's been transformative if for no other reason than he radicalized a very sizable percentage of the electorate to reject the very fundamental tenets of democracy and the rule of law," said Jon D. Michaels, a UCLA School of Law expert on presidential power. "He's helped normalize a politics of hate, violence and corruption. And he's helped debase and delegitimize the admittedly small number of things we've (for better or worse) elevated above the partisan fray – science, public health, national security, prosecutorial decisions and judicial determinations."

No president since FDR has had remotely the impact on two branches of the American government that Mr. Trump has had.

The changes he wrought in the presidency are complemented with the changes he wrought in the bureaucracy, the result being an overhaul of the executive branch. Whether that

endures is one of the principal political mysteries of the age.

But there is no question that the changes he has wrought in the judicial branch are transformative. In installing three Supreme Court justices in one term, he set the high court on a new conservative path.

In the last century, Warren Harding, Harry Truman, Richard M. Nixon and Ronald Reagan appointed four justices, but they did not alter the executive branch nearly as fundamentally as Mr. Trump. The president's 53 circuit court appointees in four years approaches the number Barack Obama (55), George W. Bush (62) and Bill Clinton (66) placed in eight years.

Mr. Trump's impact is all the more astonishing when his meager legislative record is compared with that of his one-term antecedent, Mr. Polk, who set out to accomplish four goals and achieved them: settling the Oregon boundary question, cutting tariffs, creating an independent treasury system as an alternative to a national bank, and acquiring California and New Mexico.

Earlier one-term presidents left behind party upheaval (William Howard Taft, Gerald R. Ford, Jimmy Carter) or economic upheaval (Mr. Hoover, the elder Mr. Bush). Mr. Trump departs with a strong stock market but high unemployment – and a virus still raging.

But it already is clear that some of the Trump initiatives will endure.

Despite promising a dramatic contrast with Mr. Trump, President-elect Joseph R. Biden Jr. likely will continue some of his policies, maintaining an aggressive posture toward

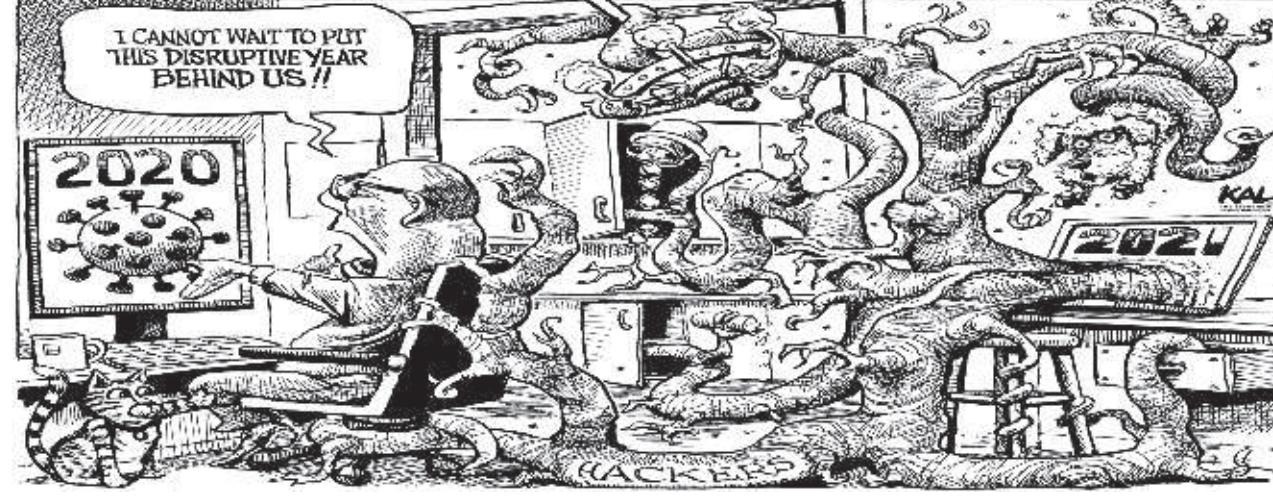
China, insisting America's NATO allies increase their defense spending, expressing skepticism about trade agreements, and building on brightening prospects in the Middle East.

Indeed, a transition memo a left-leaning assembly of progressive groups and church activists sent to the Biden team quotes these July 2019 remarks by the former vice president: "It's past time to end the forever wars, which have cost us untold blood and treasure. Staying entrenched in unwinnable conflicts drains our capacity to lead on other issues" – words that could have come out of the mouth of Mr. Trump, who this month announced the withdrawal of most American forces from Somalia, where 700 troops have been fighting against Islamist militants.

The Yale presidential scholar Stephen Skowronek has argued that loner presidents such as Mr. Carter and John Quincy Adams (another one-term chief executive) failed to reorder the country permanently. "A great disrupter who does not set a new standard of legitimacy," he said in a 2017 essay in *The Washington Post*, "will just pull things apart."

That is the Trump conundrum, too. The debate about Mr. Trump's historical legacy already is underway. The debate over whether Thomas Jefferson was an authentic democrat or an authentic hypocrite has been simmering for decades. The debate over Mr. Trump's place in history will last at least as long.

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speakeout

Drive merry, bright, and sober this holiday season

The holidays are a time for caring and sharing, which is why the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is partnering with the Brookings County Sheriff's Office to share the message about the dangers of drunk driving.

This holiday season, from Dec. 18, 2020, through Jan. 1, 2021, law enforcement will participate in the high-visibility national enforcement campaign, Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over. During this period, local law enforcement will show zero tolerance for drunk driving. Increased state and national messages about the dangers of driving impaired, coupled with enforcement and increased officers on the road, aim to drastically reduce drunk driving on our nation's roadways.

Sadly, the statistics prove there is still a lot of work to do to put an end to drunk driving. According to NHTSA's Fatality Analysis Reporting System (FARS), 10,511 people were killed in drunk-driving crashes in 2018. On average, 10,000 people were killed each year from 2014 to 2018 – one person was killed in drunk-driving crashes every 50 minutes in 2018.

This Speakout was submitted by Deputy Manny Langstraat of the Brookings County Sheriff's Office



That's the equivalent of 20 jumbo jets crashing each year, with no survivors. This is why the Brookings County Sheriff's Office is working with NHTSA to remind drivers that drunk driving is not only illegal, it is a matter of life and death. As you head out to the holiday festivities, remember: Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over.

According to NHTSA's FARS, 839 people lost their lives in traffic crashes involving a drunk driver during the month of December 2018. During the Christmas and New Year's Day holiday periods in 2018 alone, there were more drunk-driving-related fatalities (285) than during any other holiday period that year. These fatalities are preventable, and drivers must remember that driving impaired by any substance including drugs and alcohol are deadly, illegal and selfish behavior.

The holidays should be an enjoyable time for our community members, not a marker for the death of a loved one due to a drunk-driving crash.

We need commitment from our

community members that they'll keep the streets free of drunk drivers so that everyone can have a safe holiday. This is a campaign to get the message out that drunk driving is illegal and it takes lives. Help us put an end to this senseless behavior.

The Brookings County Sheriff's Office and NHTSA are reminding citizens of the many resources available to get them home safely. Drunk driving is not acceptable behavior. It is essential to plan a sober ride home before you ever leave for the party. That's why, during the holiday season, we will make zero exceptions and arrest all drunk drivers. There are just no excuses.

The Brookings County Sheriff's Office recommends these safe alternatives to drinking and driving:

- Remember that it is never okay to drink and drive. Even if you've had only one alcoholic beverage, designate a sober driver or plan to use public transportation or a ride sharing service to get home safely.

■ If you see a drunk driver on the road, contact 911.

■ Have a friend who is about to drink and drive? Take the keys away and make arrangements to get your friend home safely.

For more information about the 2020 Holiday Season Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over campaign, visit <https://www.trafficsafetymarketing.gov/get-materials/drunk-driving/holiday-season/peak-enforcement-kit>.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Holiday conundrum

■ Finding the perfect gift is difficult for Dud.

When it comes to romantic flops, it's hard to beat ol' Dud. He and Anita have been married for about five years now, but sometimes we question why she puts up with him. He has all the courtship skills of a flea collar.

"Dud Campbell," Anita said the other night, "what are you getting me for Christmas?"

"Now Honey, it wouldn't be a surprise if I told you, would it?"

"That means you haven't bought it yet, doesn't it?"

"Well, I won't say I have and I won't say I haven't, but, uh, don't get in that cupboard out in the garage now..."

"I won't, Dud," she said, purring.

Ten minutes later, Dud was flipping his coffee cup upright and sliding into his place in the line of scrimmage at the philosophy counter of the Mule Barn truck stop.

"I'm dead meat, guys," he said.

We inquired as to why this emotional putrefaction should be setting in, and he said, "I don't have anything for Anita for Christmas and I have no idea what to get her."

"Let's look at this scientifically for a moment," said Steve. "What kinda stuff does she like?"

"Uh ... well ..."

"You don't know, do you?" said Doc.

"Not a clue."

"Does she read? You can pick up a couple of books."

"I don't really know. I never really paid attention."

"Does she knit?"

"Knit what?"

"Never mind."

"I got it," said Herb Collins. "You can get her a gift certificate to a store and let her pick out her own gift."

"She said if I ever did anything so insensitive, she'd brain me with a skillet."

So Dud headed home, only to find the garage door open and Anita standing there holding his brand-new Homelite XL chainsaw. He only had time enough to mumble "Our father..." when Anita set it down gently and flung herself in his arms.

"Oh Honey, how did you know I wanted a Homelite XL with automatic oiler and a 16-inch bar? I couldn't help myself. I looked in the cupboard and found it. It's just what I've always wanted."

"Well, Darlin'," Dud said in his most debonaire voice, "I do try to be sensitive to your needs."

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NATION/LOCAL

Across the Nation

Reward offered in Wyoming grizzly bear killing case

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) – Wildlife managers in Wyoming are offering an up to \$2,000 reward for information about the illegal killing of a grizzly bear.

The bear's carcass was found Sept. 9 on the Wind River Reservation, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said in a statement on Wednesday.

Grizzlies in the Yellowstone region are federally protected as a threatened species. Illegally killing one is punishable by up to six months in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

The federal agency did not provide details about how the bear was killed and didn't immediately return an email message seeking more information.

Driver of truck that killed 5 bicyclists facing DUI charge

LAS VEGAS (AP) – The driver of a box truck that struck and killed five bicyclists on a stretch of Nevada highway last week told investigators he fell asleep at the wheel but had a high level of methamphetamine in his system, prosecutors said Wednesday.

Jordan Alexander Barson, 45, of Kingman, Arizona, faces 12 felony charges including driving under the influence and reckless driving in a criminal complaint filed in Las Vegas.

"Choices have consequences," Clark County District Attorney Steve Wolfson said after a Las Vegas judge issued a warrant for Barson's arrest in the Dec. 10 crash on U.S. 95 between Boulder City and Searchlight, Nevada.

"We all make decisions every day," Wolfson said. "This was a choice the defendant made to get behind the wheel while intoxicated."

Barson was being held in custody at the Mohave County Jail in Kingman, Wolfson said, pending a court appearance there and extradition to Nevada. The charges he faces could put him in state prison for decades.

Court and jail records do not show that Barson has an attorney.

Prosecutor Eric Bauman said Barson told investigators he was driving his regular work route between Las Vegas, the Colorado River town of Bullhead City, Arizona, and Kingman when he fell asleep.

Blood tests showed Barson had nine times an allowable amount of methamphetamine in his system, Bauman said.

The flat-faced truck plowed into at least seven bicyclists trailing a Subaru Outback support vehicle amid about 20 cyclists making an annual 130-mile ride from Las Vegas through scenic desert in Nevada and California, according to the Nevada Highway Patrol and riders in the group.

Two injured bicyclists were taken to University Medical Center in Las Vegas, and the driver of the Subaru, David Merrill, also was injured, the Highway Patrol said. A third bicyclist was treated for minor injuries at the scene about 60 miles south of Las Vegas.

Michael Anderson, a retired Las Vegas police officer who was in the group, told reporters they bicycled the so-called Nipton Loop for 15 years. U.S. 95 in the area is a flat, straight and divided highway with a vehicle speed limit of 75 mph.

Killed were Las Vegas residents Erin Michelle Ray, 39, a real estate agent; Gerrard Suarez Nieva, 41, a medical care technician; Michael Todd Murray, 57, a former motorcycle racer; Aksoy Ahmet, 48, a stay-at-home father of three; and Thomas Chamberlin Trauger, 57, chief financial officer at the Sports Basement recreational gear chain in the Bay Area.

Florida's python-sniffing dogs have first success

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) – Truman, the python-sniffing black Labrador retriever, recently tracked down his first snake in a new program Florida is using to eradicate the invasive species.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission recently began training Truman and another dog named Eleanor to detect a python's scent and alert handlers when they've come across one. The first success was last week when Truman found an 8-foot Burmese python in the Rocky Glades Public Small Game Hunting Area in Miami-Dade County.

"We've got to stay innovative. We've got to try new approaches and the detector dogs is just one area where we're doing that," commission Executive Director Eric Sutton, told commissioners during an update Wednesday.

He showed commissioners pictures of the dogs during a virtual meeting, including one with Truman standing behind the massive snake he found.

"They're hard workers, commissioners. They really are very dedicated and you can see that they're very proud and they should be," Sutton said.

Estimated to number between 100,000 and 300,000, pythons have become a threat to the fragile Florida Everglades ecosystem as they devour native mammals and birds, disrupting the natural balance of predator and prey. They've been successful at reproducing in the swampy Everglades because they have no predators. Females can lay up to 100 eggs.

Trainers use python-scented towels and live pythons with surgically implanted trackers to teach the dogs to pick up a snake's scent. The dogs were trained for more than a month before going out in the wild, according to the agency's website.

And while Burmese pythons have been known to eat small alligators and small deer, Truman and Eleanor are trained to stay about 3 feet away from the reptiles.

Tyson fires seven at plant after COVID betting inquiry

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) – Tyson Foods has fired seven top managers at its largest pork plant after an independent investigation into allegations that they bet on how many workers would test positive for the coronavirus, the company announced Wednesday.

The company said the investigation led by former U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder revealed troubling behavior that resulted in the firings at the plant in Waterloo, Iowa.

An outbreak centered around the plant infected more than 1,000 employees, at least six of whom died.

"We value our people and expect everyone on the team, especially our leaders, to operate with integrity and care in everything we do," Tyson Foods President and CEO Dean Banks said in a statement. "The behavior exhibited by these individuals does not represent the Tyson core values, which is why we took immediate and appropriate action to get to the truth."

Banks traveled to the Waterloo plant on Wednesday to discuss the actions with employees. The company did not release the names of those fired or detailed findings of the investigation.

Tyson suspended several top officials last month and retained the law firm Covington & Burling LLP, where Holder is a partner, to conduct the investigation.

Sunday, Dec. 6

3:03 a.m. Officers responded to the 2400 block of Yorkshire Drive for a one-vehicle, non-injury accident. One male was transported to the ER for medical evaluation for reasons not related to the accident. A report was generated.

3:05 a.m. Brookings Police responded to a family dispute. A report was filed for documentation.

10:02 a.m. Sgt. Weinrich took a report of vandalism in the 300 block of Medary Avenue South. A report was generated.

Monday, Dec. 7

2:40 a.m. Officers conducted a traffic stop in the 600 block of 11th Avenue. During the course of the stop, it was determined the driver of the vehicle had been consuming alcoholic beverages and was eventually arrested for DUI.

8:17 a.m. Officers responded to a non-injury crash at the intersection of Medary Avenue South. A report was taken.

6:16 p.m. Brookings Police responded to a juvenile incident. A report was filed for documentation.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

2:42 a.m. The Brookings Police Department received a report of two possible intoxicated drivers leaving the downtown area and heading east on Sixth Street. Both vehicles were located, and traffic stops were conducted. Both drivers were eventually arrested for DUI.

1:18 p.m. Officer Schneider was made aware of a student at the Brookings High School who was driving

carelessly in the parking lot. A citation was issued.

6:43 p.m. Officer Liebl responded to a call about a hit-and-run. Throughout Officer Liebl's investigation, it was determined that a vehicle parked at a residence was struck and damaged by another unidentified vehicle. The incident is currently under investigation.

7:56 p.m. Officers received a report of a stolen/missing bicycle. A report was filed.

11:56 p.m. Brookings Police assisted another agency in the 300 block of 22nd Avenue.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

12:50 a.m. Brookings Police attempted to make a traffic stop. A short pursuit ensued, and the driver eventually pulled over. The driver was arrested for eluding. A passenger was arrested for false impersonation.

8:06 a.m. Officer Pollman conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle in the 800 block of Eighth Street South. The driver was arrested for a Minnehaha County bench warrant and cited for drug paraphernalia and no driver's license.

8:30 a.m. Brookings Police followed up on drug information. A report was filed.

10:56 a.m. Officer Pollman conducted a traffic stop in the 1000 block of 12th Street South for expired license plates. The driver was cited for multiple infractions.

3:04 p.m. Officer Pollman took a report of harassment in the 500 block of 12th Street South. The victim's vehicle has been getting glitter bombed during the night, and no damage has been observed on the vehicle.

Court Report

Court report 11-12

CLASS II MISDEMEANORS

Michael Edward Cocking, 31, Saint Louis, Missouri, speeding on interstate highway, fined \$117.50.

Robin Lynn Janssen, 63, Sioux Falls, speeding on a state highway, fined \$97.50.

Samantha Lacy Brown, 35, Lake Benton, Minnesota, use or possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$282.50.

Briana T. Maguire, 23, Sioux Falls, speeding on interstate highway, fined \$117.50.

Maxwell Carruth, 20, of 342 Caldwell Hall, SDSU, failure to make proper stop at intersection, fined \$132.50.

Darius Kahn, 23, Sioux Falls, speeding on other roadways, fined \$117.50.

Eva Saldivar, 49, of 602 Third St., failure to obey traffic device, fined \$132.50.

Malloree Mary Siver, 22, of 1012 Oakwood Circle, failure to renew registration during assigned month, fined \$132.50.

Daisy Risner, 19, Sioux City, Iowa, speeding on other roadways, fined \$137.50; no driver's license, fined \$132.50.

Bailey More, 20, St. Peter, Minnesota, use of electronic device while driving, fined \$178.50.

Connor Kim Royer, Romney,

Whitley Hoffman, 19, Aberdeen, speeding on other roadways, fined \$132.50.

Nathan Onell Quam, 44, of 3421 Oak Lane, failure to make proper stop at intersection, fined \$132.50.

Dale Larry Overby, 64, Toronto, speeding on other roadways, fined \$97.50.

Grant Allen Deruyter, 19, Lake Benton, Minnesota, speeding on a state highway, fined \$97.50.

Dillon Brooks Orth, 26, of 711 Seventh St., failure to renew registration during assigned month, fined \$132.50.

Alison Marie Ludwig, 25, Arlington, no driver's license, fined \$132.50.

Jesse Ray Weaver, 38, St. Cloud, Minnesota, speeding on a state highway, \$117.50.

Ronda Dee Vanderwaal, 57, of 844 Park Ave. S. No. 44, speeding on other roadways, fined \$117.50.

Michaela Johnson, 20, Stacy, Minnesota, speeding on other roadways, fined \$117.50.

Calen Zachary Ginn, 24, Walerboro, South Carolina, failure to make proper stop at intersection, fined \$132.50.

Reece Ullerich, 19, Humboldt, use of electronic device while driving, fined \$178.50.

Connor Kim Royer, Romney,

Indiana, speeding on interstate highway, fined \$97.50.

Clint Waddell, 18, of 839 Park Ave. No. 11, failure to maintain financial responsibility, fined \$132.50 and sentenced to 10 days in BCDC, all jail time suspended upon conditions imposed by the court.

Isaak I. Ahmed, 26, of 1009 Southland Lane, theft by insufficient funds check – \$400 or less, fined \$122.50 with \$120 restitution.

Kenneth Odin Nygaard, 63, Sioux Falls, speeding on other roadways, fined \$97.50.

Lisa Jean Hoffman, 50, Volga, speeding on other roadways, fined \$97.50.

Justyn Shane Webster Polack, 23, Sioux Falls, speeding on interstate highway, fined \$97.50.

Caleb Brock, 22, of 514 1/2 Main Ave., speeding on other roadways, fined \$117.50.

Sia Rommel Munoz, 38, Winchester, California, exhibition driving, fined \$132.50.

Marlena Louise Collins, 21, Mitchell, speeding on a state highway, fined \$97.50.

Nicholas Bradley McBrien, 26, Sioux Falls, seat belt violation, fined \$25.

JL Dye, 47, Sioux Falls, 47, seat belt violation, fined \$25; open alcoholic beverage in vehicle, fined \$132.50.

Brookings Rangers Hockey Senior Recognition & Alumni Day

BLUE RINK

Pee Wee C 11:45 v BV

Pee Wee A 1:30 v BV

14U 3:30

Boys JV 5:45



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Bantam A 4:00

Girls Varsity 6:00

Varsity 8:00

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Obituary

Roger Telkamp

Brookings

June 15, 1931 - Dec. 9, 2020

Roger Ernest Telkamp, 89, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 9, 2020, at the United Living Community in Brookings, SD due to COVID-19 and Parkinson's Disease. Memorial services for Roger will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be sent to the United Living Community, 1st United Methodist Church, any Veterans group or your local Parkinson's Support Group.

Robert Leroy Benton, the son of Eva Benton from Fairmount, MN, was born June 15, 1931 in Sioux Falls, SD. He was adopted a few weeks of age by Ernest F. and Ila (Tiffit) Telkamp and renamed Roger Ernest Telkamp. Roger grew up on a farm south of Brookings, SD. He attended elementary school at district #92 and graduated from Brookings High School in 1949. Roger graduated from SDSC Aggie College in 1951.

He also played the trumpet in school bands and "sat in" with area dance bands. Roger enlisted in the U.S. Army and served during the Korean conflict as a Combat Engineer attached to the Air Force North of the 38 parallel. He was in a SCARWAF unit that operated the heavy equipment. In 1954, Roger was honorably discharged and returned to the farm in Brookings County.

Roger Telkamp married Barbara G. Donnelly on Nov. 14, 1954, in Sioux Falls, SD. They soon purchased a farm. Roger tended the farm and attended classes at SDSC. Roger was employed at Beckman Implement, SDSC Agronomy Dept. and was a field technician for 28 years at the Northern Grain Insect Lab. After retirement, Roger worked a few years part-time for Bio Genetics.

He continued to farm during all these years and for a while grew and marketed popcorn, he had developed, under the name SMACO. Roger was very handy and designed and built many items to solve problems at any job he took on. One good example was the Golden Tube hand seed planter he made and sold to researchers and gardeners around the region and in South America. He was a great welder as he often fixed broken implements for neighbors and friends.

Roger was a life member of the Elks, VFW (serving as adjutant) and the Bruce Legion where he served as commander and county commander. He was a member of the District #92 school board and a Medary Township Supervisor for 22 years. Roger was a member of Golden Kiwanis

and also a member of First United Methodist Church in Brookings, SD. Roger received a conservation award for planting trees and was also a trained attendant for the Brookings Juvenile Holdover. He was a driver for the DAV van to transport veterans to the VA in Sioux Falls, SD and was a trained member of the first Community Emergency Response Team. Roger enjoyed hunting, fishing, conservation, farming and being with friends and family.

Happy to have shared his life are his wife of 66 years, Barbara; daughter, Cynthia (Bill) Jamison of Fargo, ND; 2 sons, Ryan (JoEllen) Telkamp of Torrance, CA and Larry (Marta) Telkamp of Britton, SD; 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Roger was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Charmian Calkins; brother-in-law, Richard Donnelly and grandson, Alexander Telkamp.

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

Judy Keimig

Estelline

June 28, 1946 - Dec. 14, 2020

Judy K. Keimig, 74, of Estelline, passed away Monday, Dec. 14, 2020, at Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls from complications of COVID-19.

Private family funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, 2020, and will be livestreamed through the Geise Funeral Home Facebook page. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at Geise Funeral Home in Estelline. Masks are required to be worn when attending the services.

Judy Kaye Keimig was born the fifth of seven children to Stanley Papka and Mamie (Olson) Papka, in Brookings, SD. She graduated from Estelline High School in 1964. Beginning in the 8th grade, she worked as a waitress at Smitty's Café. Following graduation, she was employed at ITC (Deuel Telephone) in Clear Lake.

She then worked at the Brookings Hospital as the secretary to the Administrator. In 1967, she was married to Jerome 'Jerry' Keimig.

They adopted their daughter, Jill Marie, in 1972. Judy was employed at the Brookings School District Business Office. Their second child, Jonn Dennis, was born



Roger Telkamp



Judy Keimig

in 1977. Over the years, the family lived across the United States living in Naperville, IL, Hutchinson, MN and Rochester, NY, where Judy held various secretarial and accounting positions. In 1996 Judy moved home to South Dakota, relocating to Watertown and working at Benchmark Foam. In 2005, she bought her home in Estelline. From 1996 until she retired in 2014, she commuted to her job at Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls. In 2019, Judy moved to Park Place assisted living in Brookings.

She was active in the local Birthday Club, held office in WELCA and the church council at Trinity Lutheran Church in Estelline and was active in a craft club while living in Rochester (Webster) NY.

She is survived by her children, Jill (Scott) Coene of Rochester, NY and Jonn Keimig of West St. Paul, MN; the light of her life, her only grandchild, Vivianne Kaye 'Vivi' Coene of Rochester, NY; three sisters, Darlene 'Dotty' Colberg, Janice (Dale) Sonnenburg, and Cindy Rust and one brother, Dennis Papka (Connie Glines) all of Estelline, along with many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Merlin 'Bud' and his wife Mary; sister, Karen Mohan; three brothers-in-law, Wally Colberg, Dean Mohan and Roland Rust; many aunts and uncles including her godparents, Ray and Elsie Moeller and Roy and Doris Olson.

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

Harold Widvey

Brookings

Harold Widvey, 92, of Brookings, died Monday, Dec. 14, 2020, at The Neighborhoods at Brookview.

A private family funeral service will be held on Monday, Dec. 21, 2020, at Eidsness Funeral Home beginning at 11 a.m.

The service will be live streamed on the Eidsness Funeral Home website for those wishing to view the service from home. Burial will follow the service at Hillside Cemetery in Lily, South Dakota at 2:30 p.m.

A public visitation without family present will be held from 2-4 p.m. at Eidsness Funeral Home on Sunday, Dec. 20, 2020. Masks are required at all services.

Market Report

Symbol	Last	Change
MMM	\$175.41	\$0.73
Abbott Labs	\$107.34	\$0.11
Apple Inc	\$127.81	\$0.07
Black Hills Corp	\$60.13	\$0.51
Caterpillar Inc	\$179.05	\$2.24
Citigroup Inc	\$59.75	\$0.08
Daktronics Inc	\$5.26	\$0.31
Deere & Co	\$261.12	\$0.87
Exxon Mobil Corp	\$43.70	\$0.66
General Electric Co	\$10.93	\$0.18
Great Western Bank	\$20.25	\$0.26
Harley-Davidson Inc	\$36.65	\$0.31
Lowes Companies Inc	\$163.20	\$0.13
McDonalds Corp	\$213.80	\$1.06
Metabank	\$35.07	\$0.14
Microsoft Corp	\$219.28	\$5.15
ONEOK Inc.	\$40.65	\$0.66
Otter Tail Corp	\$43.66	\$0.22
Papa John's Int'l Inc	\$87.32	\$0.02
PepsiCo Inc	\$144.89	\$0.12
Pfizer Inc	\$37.84	\$0.84
Procter & Gamble Co	\$137.27	\$0.62
Raven Inds Inc	\$33.15	\$0.74
Target Corp	\$171.69	\$0.28
United Parcel Svc Inc	\$170.13	\$2.96
Valero Energy Corp	\$56.92	\$0.56
Wal Mart Stores Inc	\$145.43	\$0.15
Wells Fargo	\$29.65	\$0.08
Xcel Energy Inc	\$65.59	\$0.43

As of 12/16/2020 close.

Market Report

AgFirst Farmers Cooperative, Brookings	wagons accepted)
Soybeans (Dec.)	11.32
Soybeans (Jan.)	11.36
Soybeans (Feb.)	11.41
Soybeans (March)	11.46
Soybeans (April)	11.46
Soybeans (NC21)	9.95
Meal Hi-Pro (Dec)	390.50
Meal Hi-Pro (Jan.)	390.50
(For more information, visit www.sdsbp.com)	

Valero Renewables

Corn (Dec.)	4.01
Corn (Jan.)	4.02
Corn (Feb.)	4.02

(For more information about prices, log on to www.valero.com)	
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Birth Announcement

Brookings Health System

Dec. 2: A boy, Grayson Robert Leite, to Nikki and Tyson Leite of Brookings

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CHURCH



In this Saturday, Dec. 12, file photo, with the U.S. Capitol building in the background, supporters of President Donald Trump stand along Pennsylvania Avenue during a rally at Freedom Plaza, in Washington. Vandalism at four downtown Washington churches after rallies in support of Trump are exposing rifts among people of faith as the nation confronts bitter post-election political divisions.

Church vandalism exposes divisions over faith and politics

By ELANA SCHOR
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vandalism at four downtown Washington churches after rallies in support of President Donald Trump is exposing rifts among people of faith as the nation confronts bitter post-election political divisions.

Among the damaged houses of worship were two historically Black churches where people ripped down Black Lives Matter banners, with video posted to social media showing one banner being burned. Those defacements — which are being investigated as possible hate crimes, according to the police — raised questions among some clergy and churchgoers about why more fellow Christians were not speaking out against the incidents.

The Rev. Dr. Ianther Mills, senior pastor at Asbury United Methodist Church, issued a statement Sunday likening the torched banner to a cross burning and said Monday that she hopes more evangelical Christians condemn the destruction.

Mills also underscored that she didn't "want to make this into a political statement" and said her intention was to "move us all to greater healing and to more of a commitment to building a beloved community where all are welcome." The church plans a Thursday prayer service to help foster unity and healing, she said.

The nearby Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church reported that vandals slashed a banner printed with colors supporting LGBTQ rights and rejecting "acts of hate or violence" against others, pastor Donna Claycomb Sokol said.

She added that the episode at her church was "incredibly minor compared with what happened to our neighbors" and urged that attention be paid to the damage at Asbury and Metropolitan A.M.E. Church, both historically Black institutions.

"People need to denounce

it and call it an act of racial violence," Claycomb Sokol said. "People who have been really quick to be silent need to wrestle with what actually took place on our streets on Saturday, and how silence can actually be a sign of support, of complicity."

The tearing down of Black Lives Matter signs came after pro-Trump demonstrations in the capital that attracted a sizable number of Proud Boys, a neo-fascist group prone to violent encounters. The protests were planned to bolster the president's claims of election irregularities, although the absence of widespread election fraud has been confirmed by a range of officials nationwide, including Attorney General William Barr.

Police in Washington are seeking public help in identifying suspects in the defacements, with the FBI's Washington field office also offering a reward for those who aid the investigation.

The Rev. William H. Lamar IV, pastor at Metropolitan A.M.E., said in an interview that he saw not division but two separate faiths, contrasting his own beliefs with that of conservative evangelicals whose faith "clearly buttresses the status quo."

"Their faith is not my faith and is not the faith of my ancestors," Lamar said in an interview.

Some members of the affected churches noted the contrast between the vocal Christian response to property destruction during protests against racial injustice this summer and the comparatively quieter pushback now.

"When evangelicals can speak on behalf of unborn babies, can speak on behalf of law and order when it comes to white people and white property, but are silent when it comes to banners that proclaim 'Black lives matter,' the moral silence is stupefying," said Cornell William Brooks, former president of the NAACP and a member of Metropolitan A.M.E.

"We've gone from having to

say 'Black lives matter' to now having to say 'Black churches matter,'" added Brooks, a professor at Harvard University's Kennedy School graduate program.

The Episcopal bishop of Washington, who criticized Trump during the summer's racial inequality protests after protesters were forcibly cleared in order for him to stage a visit to a fire-damaged church, issued a statement Monday with the dean of the Washington National Cathedral decrying the recent church vandalism as well as "the racist and religious overtones surrounding the effort to discredit the presidential election." One pro-Trump rally on Saturday counted several religious conservatives as headliners.

Some pro-Trump conservative evangelicals criticized the church vandalism, while describing it as part of a broader trend that has marked a year of heightened political tensions.

Johnnie Moore, president of The Congress of Christian Leaders and an evangelical adviser to the administration, said that "we must put extremists on the far right and the far left on notice that these acts stop now."

"Whether it's synagogues in Portland, Los Angeles, or Kenosha, a Catholic shrine in Southern California, or historic — especially historically Black — churches in Washington, D.C. — America's places of worship must never be targeted in any form, whatsoever, by violent extremists," Moore said by email.

God always at work

We're almost there...

Any thoughts on where we almost are? So many options right now — new year, politics, vaccines, Christmas...

People of faith hold onto the promise throughout the Scriptures that God is with us. Revelation 1:8 reads, "I am the Alpha and the Omega," says the Lord God, who is and who was and who is to come, the Almighty."

We are in a perpetual state of knowing God is with us, trusting that the God who has saved God's people before will save us again. It is the truth of this claim — God has, God does, God will again. So why do we seem so anxious?

I listen to the people of faith around me, and to listen to what they are saying sounds as if the Holy Spirit is not at work right now; as if the promise to be with us is forgotten; it's as if we operate without any sense of trust for God to be at work in the midst of what we do not understand.

Time and again throughout the Scriptures, God's people

REFLECTIONS

THIS WEEK'S COLUMN WAS WRITTEN BY THE REV. DAVE SCHOELD OF FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH



Next week it's Christmas. It's the day we stop to remember that the Creator of all this is, took flesh to show us what God's love looks like up close, what God's will looks like lived out. And we discover that the best way to see this, is to do this: to engage the world with grace, not rules; to encounter the neighbor with grace, not suspicion; to enact love with grace, not demands.

The reality around us will always be changing, but the hope that springs from the Christmas gift means that our situation doesn't get to control our eternity — that is in the hands of a loving, present, graceful God. The God who looked upon our struggle to understand, and rather than judging us, loved us; rather than condemning us, saved us.

It doesn't feel like we're that close sometimes. But listen to the story of Jesus' birth in the coming days. The beginning of the good news comes with vulnerability, threat, and confusion — maybe we're closer than we think.

Church Briefs

Aurora church to hold Christmas Eve service

AURORA — Impact Methodist Church in Aurora will hold a candlelight Christmas Eve service at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 24.

The church is located at 210 E. Pine St. in Aurora. Masks are required at the service.

Court rules against cap on church attendance

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A U.S. appeals court agreed Tuesday with two Nevada churches that have argued for months that the state's COVID-19 restrictions are unconstitutional because they

place harsher attendance limits on religious gatherings than casinos and other secular businesses.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed earlier federal court rulings that upheld Nevada's hard cap on the size of indoor worship services. It instructed the district judges to preliminarily enjoin Nevada from imposing attendance limits for churches stricter than those for other gatherings or businesses.

"The restrictions at issue here, by effectively barring many from attending religious services, strike at the very heart of the First Amendment's guarantee of religious liberty," a three-member appellate panel said in an 11-page ruling reversing the lower court's refusal to grant a preliminary injunction sought by Calvary Chapel Dayton Valley in rural Lyon County east of Reno.



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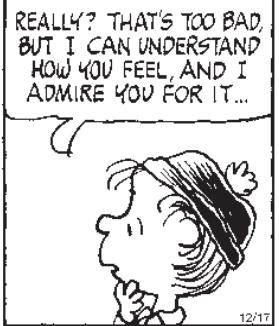
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FRIDAY DAYTIME DECEMBER 18, 2020

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	250 305	ION	Law & Order "Lost Boys" A young woman escapes from a cult.	Law & Order Murder and attack appears to be linked.	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A college student becomes a target.	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Glasgowman's Wrath"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Chicago Crossover"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Spousal Privilege"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Investigating a string of rapes."	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "A detective says she was raped."	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "A detective says she was raped."	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "A detective says she was raped."	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "A detective says she was raped."	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "A detective says she was raped."	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "A detective says she was raped."	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "A detective says she was raped."	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "A detective says she was raped."	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "A detective says she was raped."		
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11	11	11 11	KELO	(7:00) CBS This Morning (N)	Let's Make a Deal (N)	The Price Is Right (N)	The Young and the Restless (N)	Midday in KELOLAND (N)	The Bold and the Beautiful (N)	The Talk Eve's farewell episode; Sienna Miller. (N)	KELOLAND Living			The Ellen DeGeneres Show Sarah Paulson and Kiera Allen (Run).						
13	13	13 13	KSFV	(7:00) Good Morning America Lady A performs; Erin Jeanne McDowell. (N)	Live with Kelly and Ryan Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell; pageant. (N)	The View Viola Davis; Darlene Love. (N)	Judge Judy Judge Judy	GMA3: What You Need to Know (N)	General Hospital Sonny takes control. (N)	Inside Edition (N)	Daytime Jeopardy!	The Kelly Clarkson Show Christian Serratos; Carrie Underwood. (N)								
15			KCPO	Hot Products	Flip My Food	Shepherd's Chapel	Forensic Files "Over and Out"	Forensic Files	The Doctors The Ray Bradbury Theater	Police Surgeon "Lady X"	Adventures of Sherlock Holmes	Naked City "The Pedigree Sheet"	ROUTE 66 "Even Stones Have Eyes" Construction mishap blinds Buz.	Movie: ** "Sherlock Holmes: Terror by Night" (1946) Nigel Bruce						
53	129 239	307	WGN-A	JAG "Heroes" Harm and Mac face off in court.	JAG "Crossing the Line" A grounded pilot presses charges.	In the Heat of the Night Tibbs and Gillespie fight for control.	In the Heat of the Night Tibbs and Gillespie fight for control.	In the Heat of the Night Tibbs and Gillespie fight for control.	In the Heat of the Night Tibbs and Gillespie fight for control.	In the Heat of the Night Two FBI agents and witness die.	Blue Bloods A key witness in Danny's case is killed.	Blue Bloods "Personal Business" A woman's ex-boyfriend is murdered.								
24	60	140 206	ESPN	(7:00) Get Up (N) (Live)	First Take (N) (Live)	Get Up (N)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	NBA: The Jump (N) (Live)	NFL Live (N) (Live)								
25	64	143 209	ESPN2	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	First Take (N) (Live)	Get Up (N)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	First Take Extra (N) (Live)	College Football Live (N) (Live)	Jalen & Jacoby (N) (Live)	Highly Questionable				
26	75	436 668	FSN	Due North Outdoors	Rooster Tales	Tennis Classics 2018 Rome Masters Semifinal.	NBA Preseason Basketball Minnesota Timberwolves at Dallas Mavericks. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.	John Gillespie's Water & Woods	MidWest Outdoors	Larry Smith Outdoors	Discover Wisconsin	Due North Outdoors	Rooster Tales							
27	121 136 248	FX	Mike & Molly "The Rehearsal"	Mike & Molly "The Wedding"	Movie: ** "Ice Age: Collision Course" (2016, Children's) Voices of Ray Romano, John Alberto Leguizamo, Denis Leary.	Movie: *** "The Peanuts Movie" (2015, Children's) Voices of Noah Schnapp, Hadley Belle Miller, Marley Sheils.	Movie: ** "The Angry Birds Movie" (2016) Voices of Jason Sudeikis. Animated. Three island birds battle mysterious green pigs.	Movie: *** "Penguins of Madagascar" (2014) John Malkovich												
28	117 180 311	FREE	(-05) Movie: ** "The Holiday" (2006, Romance-Comedy) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet, Jude Law. Two women from different countries swap homes at Christmas.	Movie: "A Very Merry Toy Store" (2017, Romance) Melissa Joan Hart, Mario Lopez, Tara Strong. Rival toy shop owners reluctantly join forces.	Movie: "You Light Up My Christmas" (2019, Romance) Kim Fields, Adrian Holmes. Emma returns to her hometown for Christmas.	Movie: "Mistletoe & Menorahs" (2019, Romance) Damien Dooling, Jake Epstein. A toy company executive must learn about Hanukkah.	Movie: "Christmas a la Mode" (2019) Katie Leclerc, Ryan Cooper.													
29	134 108 252	LIFE	(7:00) Movie: ** "Christmas in Wonderland" (2007) Chris Kattan	Chicago P.D. Intelligence searches for a teen.	Chicago P.D. Burgess helps plan a switch for Platt.	Chicago P.D. A decapitated corpse is found.	Chicago P.D. "Now I'm God" Patients with chemo overdoes.	Chicago P.D. Voight helps a former acquaintance.	Chicago P.D. The unit targets a co-caina supplier.	Chicago P.D. "Hit Me" A cop targets women leaving a casino.	Chicago P.D.									
30	115 105 242	USA	(28) CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "A young man is dead."	(27) CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "Kiss-Kiss, Bye-Bye"	(26) Movie: ** "The Prince" (2014, Action) Jason Patric, Bruce Willis, John Cusack. A retired assassin clashes with a former rival.	(28) Movie: ** "Noah" (2014, Historical Drama) Russell Crowe, Jennifer Connelly, Emma Watson. Noah builds an ark to save his family from the coming flood.	(28) Movie: ** "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (1971, Children's) Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson.	(28) Movie: ** "The Day After Tomorrow"												
31	118 122 244	SYFY	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation "A young man is dead."	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends (Part 1 of 2)	Friends (Part 2 of 2)	American Dad	American Dad				
32	116 139 247	TBS	George Lopez "Wrecking Ball"	George Lopez (Part 1 of 2)	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends (Part 1 of 2)	Friends (Part 2 of 2)	American Dad	American Dad				
33	120 138 245	TNT	Charmed "Magic Hour" A sorcerer's curse divides lovers.	NCIS: New Orleans "Mirror, Mirror"	NCIS: New Orleans Percy reconnects with her ATF partner.	NCIS: New Orleans A friend's business partner is killed.	NCIS: New Orleans "Ties That Bind" A petty officer is murdered.	NCIS: New Orleans "A New Dawn" A petty officer is murdered.	Bones The team devises a plan to catch Pelant.	Bones "The Lady on the List" The murder of a high school principal.										
34	265 131 254	AMC	Jack Frost Animated. Jack seeks advice.	(-15) Movie: ** "Rudolph and Frosty's Christmas in July" (1980, Children's) Voices of Red But-El, Ethel Merman. Animated. Santa must save snowman and red-nosed reindeer.	Frosty's Winter Wonderland	(-15) Rudolph's Shiny New Year Animated. Baby New Year is lost in time.	(-15) Rudolph's Shiny New Year Animated. Baby New Year is lost in time.	(-15) Rudolph's Shiny New Year Animated. Baby New Year is lost in time.	Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer	Movie: *** "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (1971, Children's) Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson.										
35	126 118 265	A&E	Live Rescue: Rewind "Live Rescue: Rewind 21"	The First 48 "Deal Breaker, Gunplay"	The First 48 "Murder Rap" A bullied teen is murdered.	The First 48 "Murder Rap" A bullied teen is murdered.	The First 48 "Murder Rap" A bullied teen is murdered.	The First 48 "Murder Rap" A bullied teen is murdered.	The First 48 "A gang founder is shot in a drive-by."	The First 48 "A gang founder is shot in a drive-by."	The First 48 "A gang founder is shot in a drive-by."	The First 48 "A gang founder is shot in a drive-by."	The First 48 "A gang founder is shot in a drive-by."	The First 48 "A gang founder is shot in a drive-by."	The First 48 "A gang founder is shot in a drive-by."	The First 48 "A gang founder is shot in a drive-by."	The First 48 "A gang founder is shot in a drive-by."	The First 48 "A gang founder is shot in a drive-by."		
36	206 120 269	HIST	In Search of Aliens Technology and the Puma Punku ruins.	In Search of Aliens Creatures like the Loch Ness Monster.	In Search of Aliens Recent discoveries related to Atlantis.	In Search of Aliens An unusually smooth and magnetic rock.	In Search of Aliens An unusually smooth and magnetic rock.	In Search of Aliens An unusually smooth and magnetic rock.	Ancient Aliens Mountains were the homes of gods.	Ancient Aliens "Aliens and Insects" Insects that provide a link to aliens.										
37	152 112 229	HGTV	Fixer to Fabulous Dave and Jenny overhaul a rustic cabin.	Fixer to Fabulous Updating an outdated ranch style house.	Good Bones Mina and Karen splurge on a corner lot.	Good Bones "The Little Brick House" A brick house renovation.	Good Bones Cory discovers a budget-busting issue.	Good Bones Mina and Karen update to Old Southside.	Good Bones Mina and Karen return to Old Southside.											
38	218 182 278	DISC	Mysteries of the Abandoned "World's Scariest Places"	Mysteries of the Abandoned The Nazis built secret megastuctures.	Mysteries of the Abandoned The Nazis built secret megastuctures.	Mysteries of the Abandoned The Nazis built secret megastuctures.	Mysteries of the Abandoned America's countless abandoned places.	Mysteries of the Abandoned America's countless abandoned places.	Mysteries of the Abandoned America's countless abandoned places.	Gold Rush: White Water "Enter the Mammoth Claw"	Gold Rush: White Water "Fistful of Nuggets" Dustin's gamble pays off.									
39	213 183 280	TLC	Say Yes to the Dress: Atlanta Erin seeks a sexy vixen reception dress.	Extreme Couponing	Extreme Couponing	Extreme Couponing	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding "Wedded to Disaster"	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding	Four Weddings... And Musical Chairs" Ediza, Tara; Alana; Kati.										
40	215 184 282	ANPL	Secrets in the Ice Three graves are discovered.	Secrets in the Ice A 2,500-year-old mummy is discovered.	Secrets in the Ice Strange towers of ice are found.	Secrets in the Ice Strange towers of ice are found.	Secrets in the Ice Strange towers of ice are found.	Secrets in the Ice Strange towers of ice are found.	River Monsters "Freshwater Shark" Jeremy investigates the bull shark.	River Monsters "Demon Fish" River Monsters Jeremy Wade sets out for South America.										
41	112 170 299	NICK	PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol	Santiago-Seas	Blaze, Monster	PAW Patrol Baby Shark's	SpongeBob SpongeBob	SpongeBob SpongeBob	SpongeBob SpongeBob	SpongeBob SpongeBob	SpongeBob SpongeBob	SpongeBob SpongeBob	SpongeBob SpongeBob	SpongeBob SpongeBob	SpongeBob SpongeBob	SpongeBob SpongeBob	SpongeBob SpongeBob		
42	107 176 296	TOON	Teen Titans Go! Teen Titans Go!	Craig of Creek	Craig of Creek	Teen Titans Go! Teen Titans Go!	Teen Titans Go! Teen Titans Go!	Wrid, Gumball Wrid, Gumball	Wrid, Gumball Wrid, Gumball	Wrid, Gumball Wrid, Gumball	Wrid, Gumball Wrid, Gumball	Wrid, Gumball Wrid, Gumball	Wrid, Gumball Wrid, Gumball	Wrid, Gumball Wrid, Gumball	Wrid, Gumball Wrid, Gumball	Wrid, Gumball Wrid, Gumball	Wrid, Gumball Wrid, Gumball			
43	98 172 290	DISN	T.O.T.S.	Puppy Dog Pals	Blu-ray	Ladybug & Cat	Big City Greens	Jessie Jessie	Jessie Jessie	Jessie Jessie	Jessie Jessie	Jessie Jessie	Jessie Jessie	Jessie Jessie	Jessie Jessie	Jessie Jessie	Jessie Jessie	Jessie Jessie		
44	124 106 304	TVLD	The Andy Griffith Show	The Andy Griffith Show	The Andy Griffith Show	Bonanza "The Dream Riders" A balloonist conducts experiments.	Gunsmoke Man seeks vengeance for his brother's death.	Gunsmoke "Women for Sale" Indians capture settlers and travelers.	Gunsmoke Wounded Matt falls in love with a widow.	Gunsmoke Wounded Matt pursues captives. (Part 2 of 2)	Gunsmoke Wounded Matt falls in love with a widow.	Gunsmoke Wounded Matt falls in love with a widow.	The Andy Griffith Show	The Andy Griffith Show	The Andy Griffith Show	The Andy Griffith Show	The Andy Griffith Show	The Andy Griffith Show		
45	147 114 236	E!	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Daily Pop Most shocking breakups of the year. (N)	Movie: ** "Overboard" (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Edward Herrmann, An amnesiac millionaire is duped by a cunning carpenter.	Movie: ** "Stepmom" (1998, Drama) Julia Roberts, Susan Sarandon, Ed Harris. A woman tries hard to make her lover's children accept her.											
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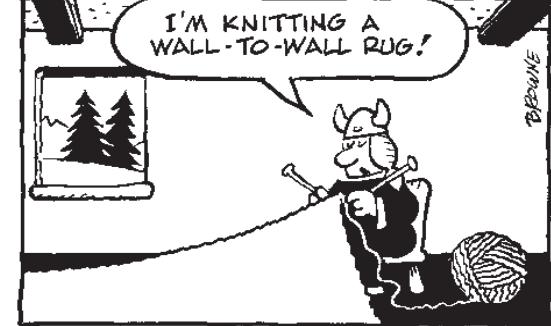
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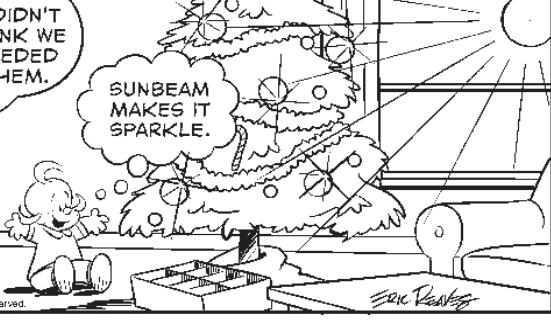
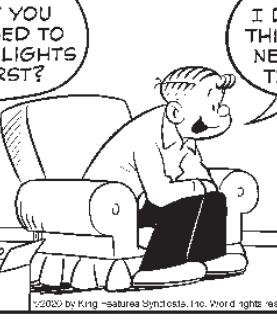
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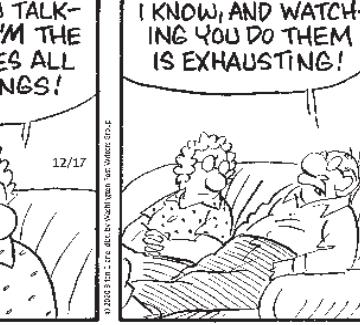
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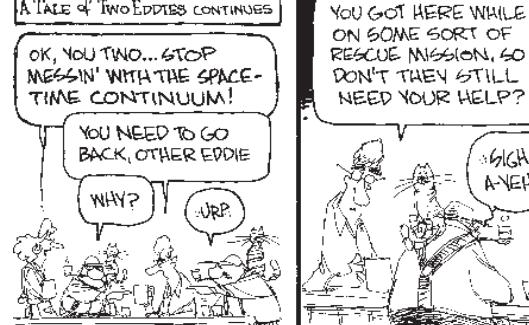
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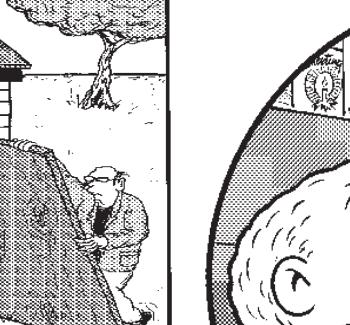


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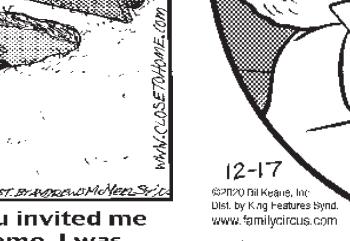


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FAMILY CIRCUS



Dear Abby

Dear Abby: My ex had a prior relationship with my cousin "Earl." When she talked about her past relationships, a common theme emerged.

Her partners were emotionally abusive — cheating, berating her, throwing rage fits where they screamed in her face and threw things. My own history is similar. My partners have done the same to me. (I do not engage in such behavior.)

Earl told her he still has feelings for her, despite the emotional abuse he had inflicted upon her. I confronted him and told him that what he did was inappropriate. Abby, when she heard about it, she dumped me and tried to get back together with Earl!

My cousin, having done work to remedy his issues, rejected her outright. He told her it would never work between them despite the lingering feelings. Now she has come back to me, saying she wants a serious relationship. Should I take her back? — So Mixed-Up

Dear So Mixed-Up: Heck no. This woman has made clear that you are her second choice. Please don't take her up on her offer. You can't fix what's wrong with this very mixed-up woman, and you shouldn't waste your time trying

DEAR ABBY



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because if you do, she will only cause you more pain.

Dear Abby: My husband is smart, hard-working and a wonderful father to our young son. We hope to grow our family. However, my husband is a cigarette smoker and extremely defensive about any suggestion about him possibly quitting.

Both of his parents passed away from cancer relatively young, and his mother was a smoker, too. I'm terrified he will get sick and die young. Not only that, he constantly misses precious moments with our son, who stands at the window and cries when he sees his father go outside. I'm becoming resentful of the constant breaks he takes while I sit inside comforting our son.

I have tried reasoning with him and suggesting we ask a doctor for help, but he shuts me down and gets angry. How can I try to

approach it again? — Anti-Smoker in Colorado

Dear Anti-Smoker: You fell in love with an addict. Your husband is addicted to tobacco and appears not to understand or care about how it may affect himself or you and his son in the coming years. My advice would be to stop pressuring your husband for now and ask your doctor to refer you to a support group for friends and family members of people with a smoking addiction.

Dear Abby: A man and a woman liked (and loved) each other in their teenage years, but they married different people. After a decade, the man sends wedding anniversary wishes to the woman on Facebook. Without any reply, the next day

the woman blocks the man, and on the second day she deactivates her account on FB. What does it mean? — Mystified in the Middle East

Dear Mystified: It means the long-ago chapter of your storybook teen romance is over. She has moved on and so should you.

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.

By PHILLIP ALDER

George Szell, a conductor, was in the United States on his way back to Europe from Australia when World War II broke out. He never left. He said, "Conductors must give unmistakable and suggestive signals to the orchestra, not choreography to the audience."

A bridge defender must give unmistakable signals to his partner, not worry about kibitzers.

Most bridge players are best at declarer-play, second-best at bidding and 10th-best at defense! To defend well, not only do you need to watch the cards closely and signal accurately to partner, but he must be doing the same, and both of you must be interpreting these cards correctly.

The best defenders use a lot of suit-preference signals. Today's deal shows what is possible. How should the defenders defeat three

spades after West leads the club three?

In the auction, if you think West ought to have bid four diamonds over three spades, tune in tomorrow.

East wins the first trick with his club king and cashes the heart ace. West should realize that this is a singleton, so he must signal with his heart 10 under partner's ace, a suit-preference signal for diamonds. East now shifts to the diamond three. West takes that trick with his 10 and leads the heart six. After East ruffs and leads the diamond jack, West overtakes with his king and delivers a second heart ruff to defeat the contract by two tricks; plus 200 to East-West.

Looking for a seasonal present for a bridge player? Give her or him a subscription to Phillip Alder's bridgeforeveryone.com website.

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♦ A 9 6
♥ J 9 8 4
♦ 9 4 2
♣ J 9 2

East
♦ J 10
♥ 10 6 5 2
♦ K 10 8 5
♣ 10 4 3

South
♠ K Q 7 4 3 2
♥ K Q 7 3
♦ 7 6
♣ Q

Dealer: East
Vulnerable: Both

South West North East
1♣
1♠ Pass 2♦ 3♦
3♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♣ 3

Drs. Oz and Roizen

Edible cannabis can have negative health effects

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

Martha Stewart is now selling gourmet, hemp-derived CBD edibles. "I can pop 20 of them and just feel OK," she told a journalist. "But some of my friends do two and feel high. I don't know why."

Reactions to edibles made with CBD or THC (the psychoactive ingredient in marijuana) can be unpredictable — and have nega-

tive health effects. A study, published in the American Journal of Emergency Medicine, looked at cases of cannabis toxicity from baked goods, candy, gum and beverages at seven Michigan hospitals from November 2018, when marijuana became legal there, to July 2020. In those years, the number of patients, ages 1 to 82, seen in ERs for adverse reactions to cannabis-laced edibles rose from zero to over 10 a month. And we suspect a lot more folks have adverse reactions

but don't seek medical help.

What causes problems? The active drug in edibles takes up to an hour to kick in. Folks get impatient, eat more and end up with a fast heart rate, seizures, unresponsiveness, high blood pressure and extreme emotional distress. And kids mistakenly "snack" on edibles left lying around. Several in the Michigan study had to be intubated because of slowed heart rates and breathing problems.

These acute effects are on top of the long-term inhibition of brain development in males younger than 21 and females younger than 18 that's been proven. So if you're trying edibles, get clear instructions on dosing from a licensed dispensary, and follow them — and keep edibles locked up, away from children.

Mehmet Oz, M.D. is host of "The Dr. Oz Show," and Mike Roizen, M.D. is Chief Wellness Officer and Chair of Wellness Institute at Cleveland Clinic. To live your healthiest, tune into "The Dr. Oz Show" or visit www.sharecare.com.

Celebrity Cipher

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

"P R V D F B N Y R L D N H E U D Y D E J T U E J F
M E K K N H N J Y C F P C D N J P R V X J R C Y D N
L S R L X E U Y E L X E J T , P R V F H N V J M N H
O H N U U V H N . " — L D F M C E L X I R U N W F J

Previous Solution: "You can bend but never break me / 'Cause it only serves to make me / More determined to achieve my final goal." — Helen Reddy

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By Dave Green

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Ranger Roundup: JV boys win Dakota Premier Classic

BOYS JV

BROOKINGS – The Rangers won the Dakota Premier Classic Jr. Gold B division over the weekend at Larson Ice Center. They went 4-0.

Pool Play

Friday

■ Brookings 7, Boji 0

Five different Rangers netted a goal and Kaden Gutormson

made five saves to earn the win in goal.

Talon Richter and Owen Schneider both scored twice, with Kole Kalber, Jack Merritt and David Brink adding tallies.

Merritt logged a playmaker, as Jacob Drew chipped in with a pair of assists and Schneider had one.

Saturday

■ Brookings 11, Watertown 2

Trenton Peterson notched a hat trick and added two helpers as eight different Brookings players lit the lamp.

Isaac Schulte scored twice. Zach Struck, Brink, Kalber, Brody Powers, Spencer Heflin and Schneider each found the back of the net.

Struck dished out four assists. Schneider, Schulte and Isaac Doshel logged an assist apiece.

Gutormson stopped nine shots.

■ Brookings 4, Sioux Falls 1

Richter, Peterson, Kalber and Brink each scored.

Schneider notched two assists and Drew and Richter both added one.

Kade Brecher made 12 saves.

Championship – Sunday

■ Brookings 3, Sioux Falls 1

Jordan Raatz netted the go-ahead goal on an assist from Peterson in the second period.

Wes Koenig added an insurance tally in the third.

Brody Powers scored in the opening stanza.

Gutormson made 21 saves to earn the win between the pipes.

GIRLS JV

ABERDEEN – The Cougars defeated the Rangers 6-1 on Saturday.

Maggie Dunbar opened the scoring 3:10 into the game.

Aletha Baker made 15 saves.

BANTAM A

ABERDEEN – The Cougars dropped the Rangers 3-1 on Saturday.

Cooper Deatherage lit the lamp for Brookings. Jacob Kahle assisted.

Egan Jensen stopped 38 shots.

BANTAM B

ABERDEEN – The Cougars beat the Rangers 7-2 on Saturday.



The Rangers JV boys won the Dakota Premier Classic Jr. Gold B division at Larson Ice Center.

VanMaanen tallied one apiece.

Jon Drew earned the win in goal.

■ Brookings 10, Aberdeen 0

Lovseth logged a hat trick and dished out a pair of assists.

Nielsen and Tegan Jensen tallied two goals each, as Diers, Ahmann and Anderson all lit the lamp once.

Assisting were VanMaanen, Jensen, Jacobson and Ethan Foerster.

Drew made six saves.

Sunday

■ Brookings 4, Watertown 1

Anderson, Foerster, Diers and Cannon Friedrich scored in the third period to lift the Rangers.

Nielsen had an assist.

Drew stopped one shot.

■ Brookings 14, Aberdeen 0

Jacobson had a hat trick; VanMaanen, Foerster and Keay each scored twice; and Nielsen, Lovseth, Friedrich, Anderson and Ahmann added a goal apiece.

Anderson dished out three helpers, Diers two and Nielsen, Foerster and Jacobson one each.

Drew made a pair of saves for the shutout.



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Signing day for Bobcats



Left to right: Josh Buri signed with South Dakota State to football, Mackenzie Weber signed with Dakota Wesleyan to play volleyball and Noah Bayer signed with Northern State for track and field.

NFL delays decision on 17-game season

By BARRY WILNER
AP Pro Football Writer

NFL owners have delayed a decision on implementing a 17-game regular season for 2021.

During a teleconference call Wednesday that replaced the usual December gathering of owners in Dallas, they opted to push back any move on the expanded season until early in 2021. The NFL and the players' union agreed during collective bargaining talks earlier this year to adding one regular-season game to the schedule, but not before next season.

"We had a lengthy discussion on this, obviously it's an important decision for us," Commissioner Roger Goodell said. "We did not take any votes with respect to committing to do it. In the collective bargaining agreement, we have that right to do it."

A scheduling formula for a

17th game was approved unanimously: an interconference matchup, based on divisional standings from the preceding season, and on a rotating divisional basis. The idea is to maintain facilitating competitive fairness; creating additional value through quality matchups; and preserving the objectivity of the scheduling process, the league said.

"It obviously comes into play with respect with our future media arrangements that we obviously are contemplating," he added. "We expect a decision will be made on that in the next several weeks."

The length of the preseason would be reduced, as well, if a 17th match is added.

Goodell said the league plans to invite vaccinated health care workers to the Super Bowl as guests. No set number of invitees has been determined for the Feb. 7 game in Tampa.

In a letter to Rob Higgins, president of the host committee for Super Bowl 55, that was obtained by The Associated Press, Goodell wrote that he wanted to "honor and thank health care workers for their extraordinary service during pandemic" as well as promote the importance of vaccinations and the wearing of masks in public.

Goodell added in the letter: "We all know that over the past year, these frontline workers have put their own lives at risk to the benefit of society and we owe them our ongoing gratitude. We also know that they will remain essential for months to come to treat those who are ill and administer vaccines. We hope that in some small way, this initiative will inspire our country and recognize these true American heroes as we look forward to a better and healthier year."

The NFL plans for fans to attend the game.

New faces lead Brookings bowling

By ANDREW HOLTAN
The Register

BROOKINGS – The Brookings bowling teams have new head coaches at the helm.

Kasee and Rick Hieb are the new coaches of the Bobcats and they are excited for their first seasons as the leaders of the bowling teams.

Kasee and Rick take over two teams that had some success last season. The Brookings boys' varsity finished in fourth place with a record of 9-3 and the girls team went 8-4 and finished in fifth place. The bowling season has already started this year and the girls are 4-0 and the boys are 2-2.

"I think the girls team is going to do pretty good," Kasee said. "We have a pretty strong group of girls who have been together for a long time, so they've meld pretty well together. If one is doing bad, the others will kind of pick it up. We're coming into a little harder part of our season right now, so the next few weeks might be

a little tougher, but I think we have the ability to beat any of the teams."

"With the boys' team, I think we lack a little bit of depth and we've had some kids out sick, so we've lost some points due to that. But I can see the boys team doing well also. I think they have a good shot at a conference title as well."

The girls have two seniors on their team and the boys have three. Kasee said the teams are pretty young, but they have talent.

"We have several eighth graders and some brand new kids that have never bowled as well. But our core group is in that freshman, sophomore and junior area. So they've bowled for a little while and they're really, really doing good," Kasee said.

The Hieb's goal for this season as the new head coaches was to practice situations, so that when their players got to them in matches they wouldn't be nervous.

"Our goal [heading into the

season] was to really get the kids' confidence up. So that when they go up to shoot at a spare, they know they can get it. So that they don't question themselves at all and that they know that they're going to win. They've been doing well with the drills. At first they didn't really like them, but I think they've caught on that it's helping them out," Kasee said.

The Hieb's set goals not only for the first year, but also for the years to come. They have set pretty hefty ones, but feel confident that they can achieve them.

"My goal is to win conference championships and take state titles and I don't think those things are out of reach for us. I think we have a boys team and girls team that can each do that. Another one of goals is to increase the amount of athletes we have. We really want to promote bowling and we're going to do that with the youth program as well," Kasee said.



Andrew Holtan/Register

Back row: Aarick Dicke, Tyler Rasmussen, Gabe Boyer, Jack Wu, Stanley Scubelek, Dylan Scubelek, Brennan, Megan Seeley, Andre Flores. Front row: Abby Fitzpatrick, Katlyn Persson, Brooke Seeley, Brooklyn Hieb, Janine Warne. Not pictured: Coach Carter Hieb.

Sports Scoreboard

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Baltic at Sioux Valley, 6:30 p.m.; Arlington at Castlewood; De Smet at Estelline/Hendricks; Colman-Egan at Dell Rapids St. Mary; Flandreau at Beresford

Boys' Basketball

Baltic at Sioux Valley, 8 p.m.; Arlington at Castlewood; Flandreau at Beresford

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

Girls' Basketball

Brookings at Sioux Falls Roosevelt, 7 p.m.; Oldham-Ramona/Rutland at Deubrook Area

Boys' Basketball

Sioux Falls Roosevelt at Brookings, 7 p.m.; Oldham-Ramona/Rutland at Deubrook Area; Elton-Lake Benton at Lake Preston; De Smet at Estelline/Hendricks; Colman-Egan at Dell Rapids St. Mary

Girls' Hockey

Brookings at Oahe, 8 p.m.

Boys' Hockey

Yankton at Brookings, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19

Girls' Basketball

Entringer Classic

High School Wrestling

Brookings Tournament, 9 a.m.; Sioux Valley

Tournament, 10 a.m.; Madison Invitational

High School Gymnastics

Brookings at Mitchell Invitational

Girls' Hockey

Mitchell at Brookings, 6 p.m.

Boys' Hockey

Mitchell at Brookings, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball

SDSU at Missouri State, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 21

Girls' Basketball

Colman-Egan at Elton-Lake Benton; Arlington at Oldham-Ramona/Rutland, Ramona

Boys' Basketball

Sisseton at Sioux Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Lake Preston at Estelline/Hendricks

Women's Basketball

SDSU at Montana State, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22

Girls' Basketball

Sioux Valley at Beresford, 6:30 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

Sioux Valley at Beresford, 8 p.m.; Colman-Egan at Elton-Lake Benton; Arlington at Oldham-Ramona/Rutland, Ramona

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23

Women's Basketball

Northern Iowa at SDSU, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 29

Girls' Basketball

Groton Area at Sioux Valley, 6:30 p.m.; Dell Rapids at Flandreau

Reliabank Classic, Watertown

Estelline/Hendricks vs. Waverly-South Shore

Huron Classic

Colman-Egan vs. Faulkton Area, 7 p.m.

Boys' Basketball

Groton Area at Sioux Valley, 8 p.m.; Lake Preston at Florence/Henry, Henry

Reliabank Classic, Watertown

Estelline/Hendricks vs. Waverly-South Shore

High School Wrestling

Brookings at Sioux Falls Lincoln Invitational, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30

Girls' Basketball

Schooler's Classic, PREMIER Center, Sioux Falls

Pentagon Classic, Sioux Falls

THURSDAY, DEC. 31

Boys' Basketball

Entringer Classic

FRIDAY, JAN. 1

Girls' Hockey

Watertown at Brookings, 8 p.m.

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