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New dates for two concerts

BROOKINGS – A pair of concerts planned at the Swiftel Center have new dates.
Due to routing issues, the "Beatles vs. Stones – A Musical Showdown" tribute show scheduled for tonight has been rescheduled to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22. Fans are asked to hold tickets, as they will be honored for the rescheduled date.
Attendees should contact the original point of purchase for their tickets if you have any questions or to request a refund.
Tickets to the show are \$39-\$59 and may be purchased at the Swiftel box office or online at www.ticketmaster.com. The show is appropriate for all ages.

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Lottery



11 - 14 - 23 - 47 - 57
Powerball: 14
Next Jackpot: \$22 million
No jackpot winner Saturday



26 - 29 - 41 - 52 - 64
Megaball: 11
Next Jackpot: \$22 million
No jackpot winner Friday



12 - 18 - 26 - 28 - 31
Next Jackpot: \$198,000
No jackpot winner Saturday



15 - 34 - 35 - 43 - 52
Star Ball
Next Jackpot: \$2.45 million
No jackpot winner Saturday



Kevin Smith and his daughter, Kaia, are the talent behind Kevin and Kaia Creations, a home-based stationery business that features greeting cards, postcards and stickers. The items feature different hand-drawn illustrations or photos with a Brookings or South Dakota theme. They're sold at shops, online, at events and via subscriptions.

A family affair

■ Father-daughter duo starts specialty stationery business

By JODELLE GREINER
The Brookings Register

BROOKINGS – Combine some family creativity with opportunity and you get Kevin & Kaia Creations, a father/daughter Brookings business that specializes in cards and stickers with South Dakota flair.

Art is a relaxing hobby Kevin Smith shares with his teenage daughter, but it became a little more than that when Kaia needed to raise money.
Kevin says their business probably wouldn't be more than a hobby without a helping hand from a pop-up market and the support of other small local businesses that encouraged them along the way.
Their work is available online at kevinandkaia.com and in local businesses like the South Dakota Art Museum store, Honeycomb Gifts and the Brookings Farmers Market.
It may seem odd to start a stationery

business in the electronic age, but the two aren't afraid to buck a trend.
"That's something Kaia and I have talked a lot about," Kevin said. "We feel like if we can encourage people to write a hand-written note, then that's a good thing."
As a teacher, he encourages his students to write hand-written thank you notes because "in our digital world, it's really nice to still get something in the mail and still get something that was hand-written."

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Council looks at budget, interchange

By JODELLE GREINER
The Brookings Register

BROOKINGS – The Brookings City Council will consider action on the proposed budget for 2021 and hear updates to the planned 20th Street South interchange at its meeting set for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the City & County Government Center.

2021 budget

"Staff presents a balanced and sustainable proposed 2021 budget of \$53,988,116, which is a decrease of \$1.2 million, or 2%, from the 2020 budget," according to an attachment to the agenda, which is available on the city's website.
"The budget includes a proposed balanced General Fund of \$16,826,047. The budget is considered balanced as revenues are equal to expenditures. Public safety, public works, and parks, recreation, and forestry account for approximately 73% of the General Fund. Sales tax, property tax and transfers account for approximately 82% of General Fund revenue," according to a memo from Assistant City Manager Jacob Meshke.
"Special revenue/debt service funds total \$11.9 million. Project-heavy Storm Drainage and Special Assessment Funds in addition to the Swiftel Center account for 72% of special revenue/debt service fund expenditures," according to Meshke's memo.
"Enterprise Funds total \$15.8 million for 2021. A significant change for the 2021 budget is that the liquor pass through – approximately \$6.8 million – will now be accounted for in the Liquor Fund as opposed

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Deadwood betting on sports wagering

By DANA HESS
For the S.D. Newspaper Association

BROOKINGS – Deadwood casinos are once again betting on South Dakota voters to allow them to expand their gaming choices. Amendment B authorizes the Legislature to allow wagering on sporting events at Deadwood casinos. If approved, tribal casinos would also be allowed to offer sports wagering.
"We know that sports wagering is happening in South Dakota," said Mike Rodman, executive director of the Deadwood Gaming Association. "It's happening illegally."
Illegal bets are placed using bookies or websites. According to Rodman, players prefer a legal way to place their bets. That was evident, he said, when Grand Falls Casino in northwestern Iowa began offering sports betting.
"People were going across the border to place their wagers," Rodman said.

Iowa, along with Colorado and Montana, are seen by Deadwood casinos as their main competitors. Iowa got sports betting in August of 2019 and it came to Colorado and Montana in May of this year.
"We want to continue to be competitive as a gaming destination," Rodman said.
The biggest events for sports wagering – March Madness and the Super Bowl – take place during traditionally slow times for Deadwood casinos.
"Those are opportunities to drive more traffic to Deadwood," Rodman said.
Deadwood gaming revenues are taxed at 9%. In 2012 a 1% tax was added that goes to the state's general fund. The original 8% tax has 40% going to tourism, 10% to Lawrence County and 50% going to Deadwood historic preservation until that fund reaches \$6.8 million. At that point 70% of the 50%

goes to the state's general fund, 10% to the local school district, 10% to other Lawrence County municipalities and 10% to Deadwood historic preservation.
Deadwood casinos also fund the state gaming commission, historic preservation grants and treatment programs for problem gamblers.
While the decision is up to the Legislature, Rodman assumes that sports wagering would be taxed at the same 9% rate.
Estimates on how much would be wagered at Deadwood vary. In December 2018 the Legislative Research Council estimated that \$2.5 million would be wagered annually.
A gaming industry study estimated bets of \$6.1 million annually creating 152 additional jobs in Deadwood and an overall boost to Deadwood gaming of 15%.
"Adding sports betting wouldn't be of any significant value," according to

Rep. Steven Haugaard, R-Sioux Falls. "It's of very little value to the state. It's a net loss if even one person becomes addicted."
South Dakota has an estimated 15,000 problem gamblers. Haugaard, who serves as the Speaker of the House in the Legislature, predicts young people will be tempted to channel their enthusiasm for fantasy football into sports wagering.
"An obsession with sports can certainly lead to an obsession with sports betting," Haugaard said. "It really shouldn't be a training ground for young people."
Technology could bring sports betting out of Deadwood casinos. Rodman said Iowa and Colorado use "geofencing," a technology that allows registered bettors with a phone app to place their wagers from anywhere in the state.

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KEVIN AND KAIA: Custom work

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The beginning

Creativity came first, they both say. "I've just always been creative and creating things," Kaia said, adding she's taken art classes through school. Her dad says she watches YouTube videos and reads books to learn and develop her technique. Kaia has always worked in different mediums, Kevin said.

"She does bracelets and paints. She has watercolors and oil-based paints and markers and just all kinds of different things like that. She's always, from a very young age, always been really interested in creating things," Kevin said.

It seems she gets it from him. "I've always been interested in drawing and art," Kevin said, even back to high school, where "I had great art teachers."

Kevin grew up in White, moving to Brookings when he was in high school. He went to graduate school and taught high school math in Nebraska.

Kevin's undergraduate degree is in math; his graduate degrees are in instructional technology. He has no formal art training; the closest thing is he has worked as a web designer.

"To draw on paper is kind of a nice break from being on a device, which is really what my job is, always being on a computer," Kevin said, adding he teaches math and technology at Dakota State University.

He and wife Sarah moved back to Brookings in 2004 when Sarah took a job as a physician at Avera Medical Clinic. They have an older son, Ian, and Kala and her twin brother, Nathan, were born in Brookings. Kaia is a freshman in high school now.

"They've tried to get the rest of the family involved, but they're just not as interested in it, I guess," Kaia said.

Start of a business

About three years ago, they decided to branch out when they were presented with an opportunity to get more exposure for their talents. The Brookings Economic Development Corporation set up a pop-up market for new businesses.

"Kaia's always been entrepreneurial. When she was really little, she always would have a lemonade stand in the driveway or be selling bracelets in the driveway," he said. "So a pop-up market seemed like, you know, a good activity for Kaia, a great way for her to learn about ... having a business and learn how to communicate with people so I was really glad ... I thought it was a great thing to encourage young people to think about entrepreneurial kind of activities."

They took the postcards that they had made using photos of places around Brookings, Kevin recalled.

People liked the fact that the postcards had 'Brookings, South Dakota' on them and showed local things, Kaia said.

"A lot of people said there weren't a lot of things like that available for Brookings. We felt like there was a need there," Kevin said.

But they didn't act on it right away.

"We kind of took a break for a while," Kaia said.

Picking up the pace

In the summer of 2019, they picked it back up and expanded their offerings, Kevin said.

"We got into more cards, like greeting cards and stickers and we just continued to grow it," Kaia said.

"Kaia was saving up for a Washington, D.C., trip ... The eighth-grade class goes to Washington each spring, so last summer, she was on a mission to save money for that trip," Kevin said.

The COVID-19 pandemic canceled that trip, but the business itself thrived.

"I think the pop-up market sort of was a launching point," Kevin said, adding they made contacts there. "One was the Found business. They saw the postcards and they said, 'We really like those; we'd like to have some in our store' and so we had postcards in the Found location."

"Hitch was another one," Kevin said. Hitch has since expanded into other businesses, including Honeycomb Gifts. "They were another one that carried our stuff right away, so that kind of told us that the stuff we were making ... there was some demand for it."

He mentioned Kevin and Kaia Creations has done custom projects for local businesses. Kaia did a painting of the front of Kool Beans and "we



Courtesy photo

Greeting cards and postcards by Kevin and Kaia Creations are available at local businesses and at kevinandkaia.com online.

did a whole bunch of custom thank you cards for them with kind of a coffee-themed design," Kevin said. Brookings Family Dentistry has dental-themed stickers and Meyer Orthodontics has custom-designed thank you cards by Kevin and Kaia Creations. They've also made custom stickers for a few well-known businesses.

"So those were really fun projects. Those types of things just really encourage us to keep doing what we're doing, so we appreciate businesses helping each other," Kevin said.

"I feel like those things kind of launched us into wanting to do a little bit more," Kevin said. "That also kind of led to wanting to turn this into a business."

Getting down to business

"It started with postcards ... but now I would say our greeting cards and our stickers are the most popular," Kevin said.

"We go to the Farmers Market here in Brookings - not every week, but as often as we can - and I would say definitely stickers and greeting cards tend to be the best sellers," Kevin said.

They also go to other markets and sidewalk arts festivals in the area, including Sioux Falls. The website offers subscription options: three cards a month; or three cards, two stickers and one postcard.

"That's really fun, and we're getting more and more subscribers all the time," Kevin said. "People give a few things, a few stationery items, every month. That's kind of a neat thing to get in the mail."

His sister, Kim Kendall, manages the subscription service so he and Kaia can concentrate on being creative. They have subscribers in 21 states.

"I just kind of like the creative process. I like to think about new designs we can come up with," Kevin said. "What are new things we can create and how can we create. That's what I really enjoy."

Having the business gives Kaia a chance to reach out.

"I really like meeting people and like talking to them and seeing what people like," Kaia said.

The future

Kaia's not sure if she wants to stay small and local or expand the business.

"It'd be great if it was huge and worldwide, but it would also take a lot more time and I feel ... that would be hard to make as many, so I feel like that would take away from, like the hand-made-ness of it," Kaia said.

"I think Kaia's totally spot-on with that. I think that one of the things we like about what we do is making the items," Kevin said.

He'd like to see the subscription side grow. "If more people want our items, that's great; we just want to try to find the right balance of still being able to make things and make sure it's hand-crafted and not move into just mass-producing things," Kevin said.

Contact Jodelle Greiner at jgreiner@brookingsregister.com.

Root seeks Dist. 4 seat in Senate

CLEAR LAKE – Earlier this year, the Libertarian Party of South Dakota nominated Daryl Root, of Clear Lake, for the District 4 seat in the South Dakota Senate.

Root, a Libertarian, will face Republican incumbent John Wolk in the Nov. 3 election.

Root is the present treasurer of the state Libertarian Party and previously ran for office in 2018.

"I wasn't planning to run this year. However, no Democrat had stepped up to challenge the incumbent. I don't like the idea of someone just waiting into office without voters having another option. When nominated by our east regional coordinator, CJ Abernathy, I felt compelled to accept."

Root said he is a strong



Daryl Root

believer in self-autonomy, government non-intervention, low taxation, and private enterprise solutions to social issues.

"South Dakota is a strong Republican state. Yet, if you look closely, there's little difference in the two major parties these days. Neither party creates income or wealth. They take it - just for different pet projects and wishes, and often for things they should not," Root said.

"Libertarians offer something different. We much

prefer each constituent spend their hard-earned money on what they decide is important, not what politicians try to coerce you into thinking is necessary. We put our full trust in the people, and only the people. That's what our forefathers believed, and Libertarians still do."

Root continued, "I know I'm not the Democrats' version of an ideal candidate, but I hope they will join with independent voters and find it in their best interests to vote for the only candidate in this race who isn't beholden to the GOP monopoly in this state."

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—From staff reports

SPORTS WAGERING: Vulnerable

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Montana uses pinpoint geofencing, allowing registered bettors to place their wagers if they are in one of the state's liquor stores.

That option is available, Rodman said, "if other orga-

nizations wanted to be part of sports wagering."

Haugaard notes that after Nevada, South Dakota is the most reliant on gaming revenues to fund state government.

"There's a general degradation of individuals' lives when they become obsessed with

these things," Haugaard said. "We just shouldn't be taking advantage of vulnerable people."

Amendment B is on the statewide ballot in the Nov. 3 general election. Absentee voting began Sept. 18.

—From staff reports

32 new COVID-19 cases in Brookings Co. over weekend

COVID-19 deaths surpass 200 statewide

BROOKINGS – The state is reporting 252 new COVID-19 cases and two new deaths in South Dakota Sunday.

Seven of the new Sunday cases are in Brookings County. That follows 26 new cases reported in the county Saturday.

Brookings County cases have risen to 665 total positive cases (seven new Sunday): 566 of those people have recovered (nine new), with 97 active cases (down by two) and two deaths. A total of 4,231 people (32 new) have tested negative in Brookings County as of Sunday, and 10 people in the county (one new) have been hospitalized at some point, the state reported.

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

The number of South Dakotans who have tested positive for COVID-19 rose to 18,696 (252 new) as of midday Sunday, according to the South Dakota Department of Health.

Of the statewide cases, 2,843 are classified as active (down by 103 from Saturday). As of Sunday, 15,651 people have recovered (353 new), 1,288 people have been hospitalized at some point (20 new), 170 people are currently hospitalized (up by 17), and 202 people have died (two new).

Current hospitalizations may include out-of-state cases, and total hospitalizations only include South Dakota residents.

The SDDOH website reports 157,657 people have

tested negative (880 new) in South Dakota.

The new deaths are both from Minnehaha County. The age ranges of the deceased are 70-79 years and 80-plus years old.

The deaths reported on the SDDOH data dashboard are deaths for which COVID-19 is listed as a cause or contributing factor on the certified death record, Communications Director Derrick Haskins said.

South Dakota's test positivity rate for the last week is at 10.6%, and 10.9% for the last two weeks, according to the SDDOH website. Brookings County's test positivity rate for the last week is at 13.6%, and 15.6% for the last two weeks.

Increases in positive cases Sunday included, but are not limited to, 10 in Brown County, 24 in Codington, 16 in Hughes, 14 in Lincoln, 46 in Minnehaha and 24 in Pennington.

The counties with the highest total case counts are Minnehaha (6,216), Pennington

(1,984), Lincoln (1,204), Brown (1,027) and Codington (706).

According to the South Dakota State University COVID-19 dashboard, as of noon Sunday, 28 students and four faculty/staff were self-reporting current (active) positive tests. A total of 138 faculty, staff and students were quarantined and isolated as of Sunday, with 25 of those in campus facilities.

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.

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COUNCIL: Review of interchange

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to the General Fund. In total, Enterprise Funds are proposed to operate at a \$1.5 million surplus for 2021," according to Meshke's memo.

"The Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) maintains/replaces existing facilities, vehicles, and equipment while providing no additions. The 2021 CIP expenditures are proposed to be \$9.3 million," according to Meshke's memo.

"Major projects for 2021 include library HVAC repairs, annual street overlay and chip seal projects, and vehicle/equipment replacement. While the CIP is balanced through 2023, strategic decisions will be needed in the future with a nearly \$1 million annual payment from 2022-2027 for the Performing Arts Center, aging police facility, and widespread maintenance needs of existing city facilities," according to Meshke's memo.

20th St. S. interchange

City Engineer Jackie Lanning will provide a 60% construction review of the 20th Street South interchange project. The 60% review is tentatively scheduled

for November 2020, and the 90% review is tentatively scheduled for February 2021.

"The City of Brookings was awarded a federal 'Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development' (BUILD) Grant (in the fall of 2019) to construct 20th Street South between 22nd Avenue South and 34th Avenue South along with an interchange at Interstate 29 and 20th Street state. The engineering firm HDR was hired to complete the first phase of the project, which will include the Interstate Justification Report, environmental assessment, right-of-way and design," according to a memo by Lanning attached to the agenda.

"The BUILD Grant was awarded through the U.S. Department of Transportation for a total project cost anticipated at \$23,347,037. Approximately \$4,669,407 or 20% of the funding is local. This local match is met with city partners including \$2 million from Brookings County, \$669,407 from private donors and \$2 million of city funding to make the project possible," according to Lanning's memo.

"In January, city staff met with the state and federal

government officials. A timeline was developed to meet the grant deadlines and notice was given that all engineering, design, environmental, etc. needs to be finalized by June 2021 and bidding for construction is anticipated in September 2021. To meet this aggressive timeline, the state has agreed to take the administrative lead while the city is identified as the project manager. This grants the state greater oversight as they have extensive knowledge and experience with federal grants, timelines, funding and large-scale projects," according to Lanning's memo.

Other business

The council on Tuesday will also consider action on the 10-Year Capital Improvement Plan amendments to the consolidated fee schedule; preliminary plats in the Telkamp Industrial Addition; encroachment easement into the right-of-way for 327 Main Ave.; and creating boundaries of Tax Increment Financing districts No. 9 and No. 10.

The council will also hear a COVID-19 update.

Contact Jodelle Greiner at jgreiner@brookingsregister.com.

CONCERTS:

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Full COVID protocols and socially distanced seating are in place at the Swiftel Center.

Willie Nelson & Family concert originally scheduled for Aug. 10, 2020, has been rescheduled to Aug. 11, 2021. All previously issued tickets are valid for the new date. Ticket buyers should hold on to their tickets.

For those unable to attend the new date, refunds are available at the original point of purchase through 10 p.m. Oct. 18, 2020. Refunds will not be available after Oct. 18. Contact the original point of purchase with questions or to request a refund.

For more information on the concert, visit www.swiftelcenter.com, call 605-692-7539 and follow the Swiftel Center on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

—From staff reports

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Engagement

Hogie - Hoerner

Steve and Andrea Hogie of Brookings announce the engagement of their daughter, Chantel Hogie, to Austin Hoerner, son of Mark and Sandy Hoerner of Frederick.

The bride-to-be and future groom both have a bachelor degree from Presentation College in nursing. They work in different areas of the hospital in Rapid City.

The couple will be married on Oct. 3, 2020, in Brookings.



SDSU's Hansen receives Graduate of the Last Decade Award

BROOKINGS - South Dakota State University faculty member Tim Hansen received the Graduate of the Last Decade Award from the Milwaukee School of Engineering. Hansen is MSOE's first-ever recipient of the award.

Hansen, an assistant professor in the Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering's Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, graduated from MSOE with a B.S. in computer engineering in 2011. He will be presented the award next summer. This year's ceremony was postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Graduate of the Last Decade is awarded to an alumnus who has achieved accomplishments of significant importance

at an early stage of a career, having received his/her undergraduate degree within the last 10 years. The alumnus will distinguish him/herself by being engaged as a volunteer with MSOE or being connected to another nonprofit in the community along with having made substantial progress in his/her career.

"We are so very proud of Tim. His accomplishments in the few years he's been out of undergrad at MSOE are remarkable. It was an easy decision for our panel of judges to select Tim," said Cathy Varebrook, MSOE's director of alumni affairs and special events.

Hansen earned a Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering from Colorado State University in 2015 and is now in his sixth year at South Dakota State. In 2019, he became SDSU's first recipient of the IEEE-HKN C. Holmes MacDonald Outstanding Teaching Award for exceptional engagement of undergraduate students in electrical and computer engineering.

After attending a teaching institute, Hansen moved from lecture-only teaching to active teaching methods to match the 10- to 12-minute attention span of students.

"I think we have all had an experience with a research-focused teacher who seems to care more about research than the course they are teaching," Hansen said. "Even though tenure-track faculty are, at the end of the day, judged on their ability to conduct world-class research, I have always put the extra effort in to ensure my teaching is also of high quality. If I am assigned a course to teach, the least I can do is to ensure the students paying for that class learn the material well and enjoy their path to becoming engineers. It is always nice to be rewarded for such efforts, first through the C. Holmes MacDonald award and now by my alma mater as the Graduate of the Last Decade."

- From SDSU Marketing & Communications

Anniversary



Boetel - 50th

In celebration of Bruce and Mary (Eichstadt) Boetel's 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 27, their children would like to honor them with a card shower.

Cards of congratulations may be sent to: 2400 Sunrise Ridge Circle, Brookhaven Estates No. 309 Brookings, SD 57006

Bruce and Mary are the proud parents of two children, Crystal and Brock Teske of Volga, and Jon and Jessica Boetel of Glencoe, Minnesota; and five grandchildren.

United Way gets a big 'thumbs up'

BROOKINGS - Brookings Area United Way has once again been recognized by United Way Worldwide for meeting membership requirements for 2020.

To meet membership requirements, Brookings Area United Way must adhere to a locally developed and adopted statement to ensure volunteers and staff broadly reflect the diversity of the community it serves, undergo an annual audit conducted by an independent certified public accountant, adhere to a locally developed and adopted code of ethics for volunteers and staff which include provisions for ethical management, publicity, fundraising practices,

and full and fair disclosure, and represent itself as a United Way in accordance with all United Way Worldwide trademark standards and requirements.

Heidi Gullikson, executive director of Brookings Area United Way, says, "Being a part of the United Way Worldwide network helps us locally. We are able to connect into UWW resources on global issues such as ending human trafficking and learn from the other 1,800 United Ways across the US."

By fulfilling the requirements for membership, Brookings Area United Way is a verified United Way within the worldwide network and is provided greater access to resources, marketing

efforts, and opportunities to make an impact.

This network allows the chance to bring these resources back locally to Brookings Area United Way funded partners to help realize their full potential.

Brookings Area United Way officials say they appreciate the generosity of the Brookings area to continue to surround the community's problems and find creative solutions through collaborations and strong partnerships.

- From the Brookings Area United Way

Birthday

Smith - 98

The family of Margaret Smith would like to honor her with a card shower in celebration of her 98th birthday Friday, Sept. 25. Cards and memories may be sent to her at 636 Park Ave., Brookings, 57006.



Man dies in tractor crash

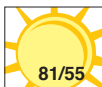
SIoux FALLS (AP) - Authorities have identified a man killed in a farm tractor crash near Ipswich.

The South Dakota Department of Public Safety said 49-year-old Blake Lunder, of Roscoe, was killed Monday after his tractor hit a deer and the vehicle went into a ditch and rolled.

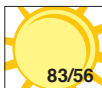
The Argus Leader reports Lunder was pronounced dead at the scene.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol is continuing to investigate the crash.

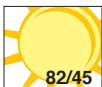
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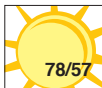
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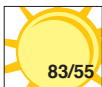
Tuesday Sunny, with a high near 83. South southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.



Wednesday Mostly sunny, with a high near 82. Mostly clear, with a low around 45.



Thursday Sunny, with a high near 78. Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 57.



Friday Sunny, with a high near 83. Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 55.

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If you have questions, call 605-688-6045, September 21-25, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.



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We are not treating the earth with kindness

■ Earth is a closed ecosystem.

As I was taking my evening walk last week, someone had been busy chalking the sidewalk in front of the Children's Museum. It is the 10-year anniversary of this special addition to our community and region so this message was printed in large letters, "Celebrating Ten Years of Play."

(Whatever age you are, you should take advantage of the offerings there. Whether 6 or 60, I dare you to walk through it all without playing with something, somewhere. Or if you're too timid or embarrassed because you are an "adult," or you don't want to compete with the children, you'll probably visualize playing in your mind. Personally, I can't resist the water room. And I'd like to go shopping at the play grocery store, but that's always too busy when I've been there.

The least we can do as adults is have some mac and cheese in the case.)

As I walked past the museum celebration sign toward home, a little farther along, off to the side so I almost missed it, was the chalked sign that got my full attention. I can't get it out of my mind. It's a simple phrase: "Be kind to our..." and just below, a drawing representing the earth. I probably would have thought, "oh, that's nice," and simply moved on except for the flames above the word kind. I don't know if it was the work of a child's hand but I can image their concern about firestorms.

Are children aware that our country is in flames? Do they know each day there are a hundred fires burning out west? Do they know why the sky over our heads is grey instead of blue? Do they know we have gone through the alphabet with human hurricane names and are now resorting to Greek fraternities? Do they realize the oceans are rising and turning acidic, endangering shellfish? Have they discovered monarch butterflies are in serious danger? What if their children only see them in picture books? Are they aware that we are not treating the earth with



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the kindness we ought to show our mother?

I spent several hours the last nine days in a virtual program with people around this country and in other countries. We might have been with each other in person in New Mexico, except for a virus that has changed things for the whole human community. The virus is likely here because we have not been kind to the earth and especially to other creatures; invading their space, making it ours, and slowly but surely driving them to extinction. In thinking we are at the top of the living pyramid, we forget that the top layer rests on everything underneath, and

only one or two well placed blocks, removed, could bring the whole pyramid tumbling down.

One of the presenters in our program was a woman who spoke with us on "Being a Voice for the Voiceless: Reciprocity in Our Relationships with All Life Forms." This is a person who discovered her ability to communicate with wolves early in life and has led her to adopt a mutually respectful relationship with creatures of all shapes and sizes.

Of course, this is not new to someone of this generation. Indigenous peoples in this area have long held a respectful, even reverential attitude, toward members of the animal kingdom, watching and listening to them to understand what wisdom they might transmit. They have realized the interdependence that exists between all life forms. Thus the Lakota mantra of "mitakuye oyasin," all my relatives.

Once while walking with a Lakota friend in the Rosebud reservation, he got down on his knees and pulled up a wild turnip. Snipping the green top off he planted the top back in the same hole, expecting another turnip in the next season. The earth provides for our

needs, not our greed. We can use but replenish.

As we spent time together these past nine days, we were a cross-section of the human family. We were different races, religions, nations, ages, genders. But there was one thing that stood out for me that we held in common. We recognized and revered our interconnectedness to each other and to the earth. Borders are only lines on a map. Earth is a closed ecosystem. For all of us, it's "from dust, to dust." We can exploit the earth we come from just for our own benefit and ultimate destruction, or we can be caretakers and stewards of it for the children. The choice is still ours, though the time grows short.

I'm reminded of a poem by Elizabeth Barrett Browning titled "For Those Who See." It is an allusion to the story of Moses and the burning bush, with a contemporary twist. It goes like this:

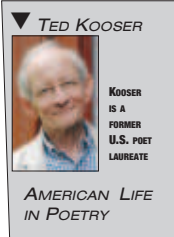
Earth's crammed with heaven and every common bush afire with God; But only he who sees takes off his shoes - The rest sit round it and pluck blackberries.

May we learn to remove our shoes in the presence of the Holy, not just at the airport.

Fall feeling

We're entering a new kind of autumn. This one arrives after months and months when everything was new and strange, and offered very little but bad news for the future. All spring and summer parents wondered, can a country have autumn without buses full of students laughing together? Although the fortunes of people can't be predicted, nature can be. Or some of it can. Here's a poem by Barbara Crooker of Pennsylvania to introduce September. It was first published in a recent issue of Spillway.

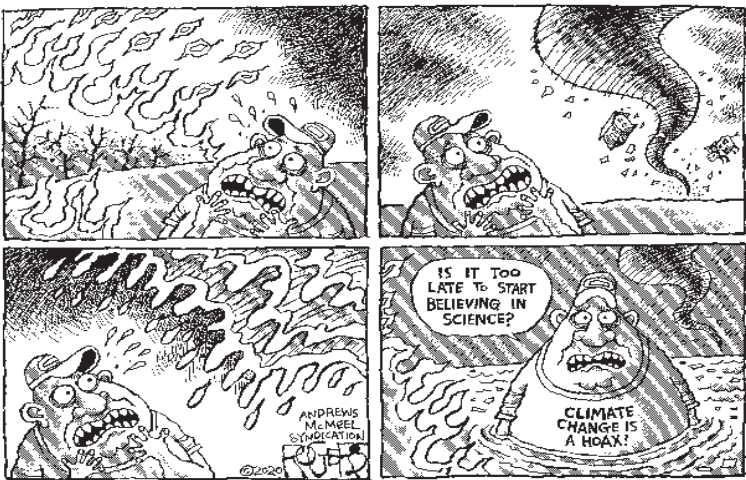
And Now It's September, and the garden diminishes: cucumber leaves ruffled and rusty, zucchini felled by borers, tomatoes sparse on the vines. But out in the perennial beds, there's one last blast of color: ignitions of goldenrod, flamboyant asters, spiraling mums, all those fleshy spines waving in the wind, conducting summer's final notes. The ornamental grasses have gone to seed, haloed in the last light. Nights grow chilly, but the days are still warm; I wear the sun like a shawl on my neck and arms. Hundreds of blackbirds ribbon in, settle in the trees, so many black leaves, then, just as suddenly, they're gone. This is autumn's great Departure Gate, and everyone, boarding passes in hand, waits patiently in a long, long line.



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at sites in Sioux Falls, Pierre, and the SDSU campus. By the end of November, we'll have added sites in Aberdeen, Chamberlain, Yankton, Huron, and Webster, with four additional sites across the state in the works for next year. State government is leading by example, and it is my sincere hope that South Dakota's businesses and citizens embrace this support for our ethanol industry.

As COVID-19 swept across the country, I issued an executive order to provide regulatory relief for ethanol facilities, and I instructed our state department of Environment and Natural Resources to help ethanol producers adjust their operations while still meeting federal requirements. I also joined fellow governors to ask United States Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue to use CARES Act dollars to assist our biofuel industry. Secretary Perdue has taken that message to heart, pushing Congress to provide funding for ethanol in future relief packages.

The Obama administration paid lip service to ethanol, but President Trump is actually following through on his promises to farmers. His administration is taking the necessary steps to promote biofuels and expand ethanol production. Frankly, it takes leadership from the top, and I want to thank President Trump for continuing to fight for agriculture.

There is still more work to accomplish, but I'm confident that we can build on the progress that we've already made and get it done.

Madison Daily Leader

Madison should use research from SDSU

Last year's September floods are fresh in our minds, and we should continue to work on mitigation efforts to prevent similar events in the future.

It's human nature to think one big solution will fix everything, but experts say flood control is most successful with many smaller steps. And that's been the path for Madison since the 1993 flood.

Consider the work that's been done in the past 27 years: a flood buyout program that removed the most vulnerable homes in the flood plain; replacement of a number of bridges over Memorial Creek to add capacity (including two more this summer); increased storm sewer capacity in parts of the city to allow more water to pass underground; and flood consideration in the design of new housing developments to allow for water detention in times of need.

There is plenty more work to be done, which leads us to consider what is happening in Brookings.

Four faculty members in the South Dakota State University School of Design have looked into green methods to manage stormwater that can reduce runoff, an idea that could work in Madison, as well.

"Green stormwater infrastructure uses soil

and plants to capture water in a distributed, disconnected network of practices throughout the landscape," said landscape architecture instructor Jeremiah Bergstrom. That can mean adding native grasses, bushes and trees on the edge of a parking lot, installing a rain garden in the backyard or planting perennials in the boulevard to capture runoff in a residential area.

A grant from the California Landscape Architectural Student Scholarship Fund and matching funds from the East Dakota Water Development District are funding the research in Brookings.

Presumably, the research would be available to other similar cities, like Madison.

"Because this approach utilizes lots of little fixes, engaging city officials and community members is integral to implementing these techniques - and maintaining the structures," said associate professor Pat Crawford, director of the School of Design.

The good news for Madison is that the city controls much of the property abutting both Memorial Creek and Silver Creek. The properties could be reshaped and constructed without affecting nearby homeowners too much.

But controlling the land is only the first step. A comprehensive project would require a lot of study and decisions by engineers and landscape architects. Soil types, watershed characteristics, land uses and much more need to be considered.

We'd love to see the City of Madison embrace the idea of managing stormwater runoff through green methods. And the Brookings project is the perfect starting point.

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Across the State

South Dakota lawmakers discuss funds

SIOUX FALLS (AP) - While South Dakota reported one of the highest daily tallies for new cases since the beginning of the pandemic on Friday, state lawmakers discussed the economic fallout of the pandemic and suggestions on using federal funds to mitigate it.

The Department of Health reported 389 people who tested positive for COVID-19 along with five deaths. Thursday also brought a near record high for new cases reported in a day with 395. The daily tally has topped 400 only once, on Aug. 29.

The state has seen a surge in new cases in recent weeks, resulting in outbreaks at a women's minimum-security prison and prompting high schools to cancel classes and activities. Hospitalizations and deaths from COVID-19 have also been on the rise. State lawmakers were also casting about for ways to address the economic impacts of the pandemic, hosting public input sessions and discussing ways to spend the bulk of \$1.25 billion in federal coronavirus aid.

Over the past two weeks, the rolling average number of daily new cases has decreased by roughly 42, a drop of about 14%. But the state also ranked second in the country for new cases per capita during that time.

The seven-day average positivity testing rate is also just over 15%, which is an indicator that more cases are spreading in the community.

Classes at Pierre's T.F. Riggs High School were canceled Friday after about 150 students were instructed to quarantine after possibly being exposed to people with the virus. School activities like sports, homecoming and arts events have also been delayed.

Meanwhile, state lawmakers appeared to draw closer to giving their OK to a plan to make \$400 million available to businesses affected by the pandemic.

The state government so far has spent roughly \$114 million of the \$1.25 billion it received in the spring from the federal government. The rest must be spent by Dec. 30, the current deadline set by Congress.

Gov. Kristi Noem had proposed grants of up to \$100,000 for businesses that can demonstrate a 25% budget reduction between March and May as a result of COVID-19. A committee of lawmakers responsible for crafting the state budget has offered its suggestions to the plan, which would make businesses with annual revenues as little as \$25,000 eligible.

Noem's administration has taken the stance that it is allowed to spend the federal funds without the Legislature's approval. But lawmakers have held a series of public input sessions this week to discuss how the money can be used and at least offer their input to the governor's office.

Some lawmakers have also pushed for a special session to be called this year, but it does not appear they currently have the necessary support to do that. A special session requires support

by two-thirds of both the House or Senate. The governor can also call legislators back into official meetings in Pierre.

Ex-senator pleads not guilty to making false report

RAPID CITY (AP) - A former South Dakota state senator has pleaded not guilty to making a false domestic violence report against her husband.

Lyndi DiSanto appeared in court Thursday when she entered the plea after being charged by the Pennington County State's Attorney Office. A conviction carries up to a year in jail.

Court records show she and Mark DiSanto, a Pennington County commissioner, are going through a divorce.

Prosecutors say Lyndi DiSanto, also known as Lynne, said her husband assaulted and choked her and punched a hole in the bedroom door when she arrived at their Box Elder home Jan. 6 to collect some belongings, the Rapid City Journal reported.

She also said her husband had abused and threatened to kill her before, but she never called police because he was a county commissioner.

Mark DiSanto disputed that account and said there was no violence during their seven-year marriage.

Lyndi DiSanto resigned from the state Senate last December. She previously served in the state House from 2015 to 2018.

Court upholds conviction in sexual assault case

PIERRE (AP) - The South Dakota Supreme Court has upheld the conviction of a man accused of sexually assaulting a woman with dementia, ruling that prosecutors didn't have to prove whether he knew she couldn't consent to sex.

A Pennington County jury in 2018 convicted Roger Jackson, now 73, of third-degree rape, which says it's a crime for any person to have sex with someone incapable of giving consent because of physical or mental incapacity.

He appealed his conviction, saying the state should have had to prove that Jackson knew the victim wasn't mentally capable of giving consent and that the state should have questioned the victim, the Argus Leader reported.

The court this week decided that Roger Jackson didn't have to know the 52-year-old woman wasn't legally mentally capable of consenting to be held accountable for the assault.

The justices noted other parts of South Dakota law, including whether a victim is a minor or too intoxicated, where a criminal mindset isn't required to commit a crime.

Jackson befriended the woman when she was at an assisted living facility in Rapid City in 2016 and continued to visit her when she was later moved to a dementia care facility.

Southern California wildfire grows, burns nature center

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The destruction wrought by a wind-driven wildfire in the mountains northeast of Los Angeles approached 156 square miles Sunday, burning structures, homes and a nature center in a famed Southern California wildlife sanctuary in foothill desert communities.

Firefighters were, however, able to defend Mount Wilson, which overlooks greater Los Angeles in the San Gabriel Mountains and has a historic observatory founded more than a century ago and numerous broadcast antennas serving Southern California, from the Bobcat Fire.

The Bobcat Fire started Sept. 6 and has already doubled in size over the last week - becoming one of Los Angeles County's largest wildfires in history, according to the Los Angeles Times. No injuries have been reported.

The blaze is 15% contained as teams attempt to determine the scope of the destruction in the area about 50 miles northeast of downtown L.A. Thousands of residents in the foothill communities of the Antelope Valley were ordered to evacuate Saturday as winds pushed the flames into Juniper Hills.

Roland Pagan watched his Juniper Hills house burn through binoculars as he stood on a nearby hill, according to the Los Angeles Times.

"The ferocity of this fire was shocking," Pagan, 80, told the newspaper. "It burned my house alive in just 20 minutes."

Resident Perry Chamberlain evacuated initially but returned to extinguish a fire inside his storage container, according to the Southern California News Group, and ended up helping others put out a small fire in their horse stall.

Chamberlain said Juniper Hills had been like a majestic "sylvan forest" but the fire burned the Juniper and sage brush and a variety of trees.

"It used to be Juniper Hills," he said. "Now it's just hills."

The wildfire also destroyed the nature center at Devil's

Punchbowl Natural Area, a geological wonder that attracts some 130,000 visitors per year.

Though the Bobcat Fire neared the high desert community of Valyermo, a Benedictine monastery there appeared to have escaped major damage, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Statewide, nearly 19,000 firefighters continue to fight more than two dozen major wildfires. More than 7,900 wildfires have burned more than 5,468 square miles in California this year, including many since a mid-August barrage of dry lightning ignited parched vegetation.

Meanwhile, officials were investigating the death of a firefighter on the lines of another Southern California wildfire that erupted earlier this month from a smoke-generating pyrotechnic device used by a couple to reveal their baby's gender.

The death occurred Thursday in San Bernardino National

Forest as crews battled the El Dorado Fire about 75 miles east of Los Angeles, the U.S. Forest Service said in a statement.

The name of the firefighter killed has not yet been released. A statement from the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, or Cal Fire, said it was the 26th death involving wildfires besieging the state.

Authorities also have not released the identities of the couple, who could face criminal charges and be held liable for the cost of fighting the fire.

In Wyoming, a rapidly growing wildfire in the southeastern part of the state was closing in on a reservoir that's a major source of water for the capital city, Cheyenne.

The water system remained safe and able to filter out ash and other burned material that flows through streams and reservoirs after wildfires, said Clint Bassett, water treatment manager for the Cheyenne Board of Public Utilities.

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Across the Nation

Official: Toilet display mocking mail-in voting is a crime

MASON, Mich. (AP) - A Michigan resident's apparent joke showing disdain for voting by mail is no laughing matter for one election official.

The resident put a toilet on their lawn with a sign that says, "Place mail in ballots here."

Barb Byrum, the Democratic clerk of Ingham County, filed a complaint with police over the display, saying it could mislead people who aren't familiar with the voting system.

"It is a felony to take illegal possession of an absentee ballot," Byrum said Friday. "Elections in this country are to be taken

seriously and there are many people who are voting by mail for the first time this election," she said.

Police told the AP that the complaint is being investigated.

President Donald Trump has repeatedly warned that voting by mail could lead to fraud and spoil the election, making distorted claims that elections officials fear could cause anxiety and confusion among voters.

Donkey sculpture on front lawn burned in Maine town

BOWDOINHAM, Maine (AP) - A donkey sculpture on a front lawn in a Maine town was set on fire in what one lawmaker

called an act of "political terrorism."

The sculpture was burned around 2 a.m. Saturday in Bowdoinham, on the property of former select board member Theresa Turgeon, who said she's currently running for the town's select board again.

"I don't think it was personal to me. I can't imagine that it's personal to me," she told Newscentermaine.com. "I think it's because there was a donkey and Democratic. I personally think that's what it's about."

The large donkey sculpture was built by Doug Chess, a local artist and bus driver, as a symbol of the Democratic Party. It's made out of wood, wire, cardboard, fiberglass and other materials. It had been circulating to different lawns around Bowdoinham and Richmond and had been at Turgeon's since Friday.

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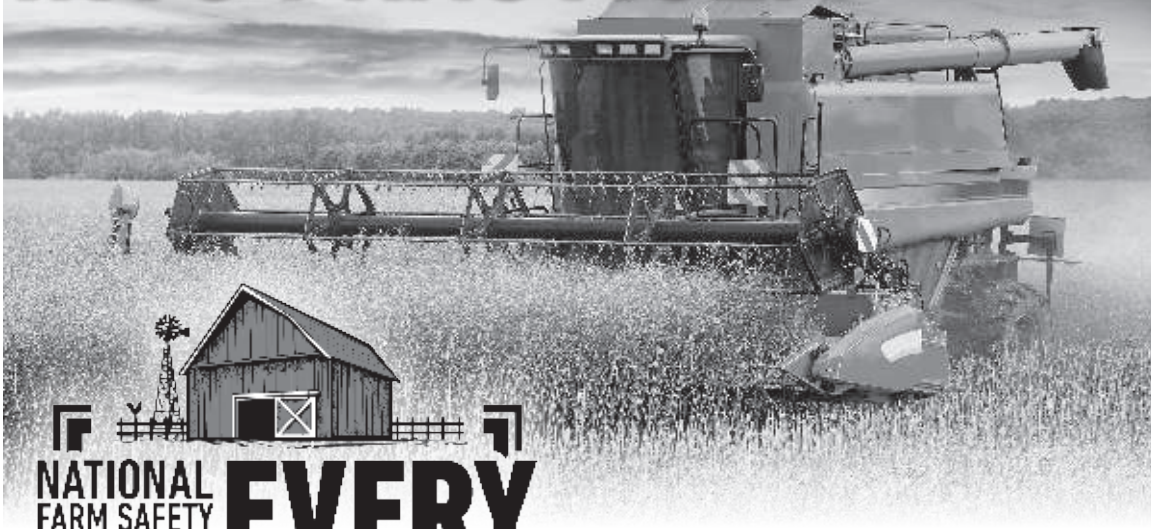
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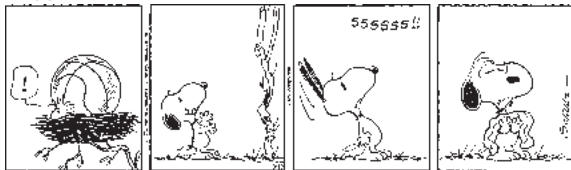
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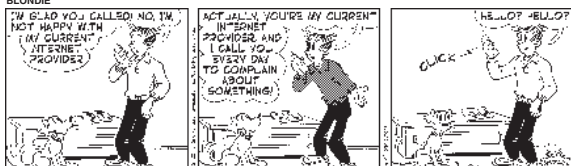
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Dear Abby

Dear Abby: My husband and I and our children moved across the country away from our families three years ago. My 9-year-old daughter is extremely close to my mom and sister. Mom wants to take a road trip and spend a week with us. We are all excited, since we haven't seen them in a year. However, she wants to bring along my grandma and my younger cousin, who is 12.

My grandma has partial custody of my cousin. The girl had a rough upbringing, and I don't want her to come. She throws terrible temper tantrums, demands to be the center of attention, and when it doesn't happen, starts acting up. If that doesn't work, she will try to kiss people or make "jokes" about sex. I don't trust her around my daughters.

Mom hates controversy and turns a blind eye to the behavior. How can I get across that we want Mom and Grandma to come but to leave my cousin at home? — Proceeding With Caution

Dear Proceeding: Say it in plain English as you have to me. You have a right to protect your daughters from what you perceive to be a bad influence.

You mentioned your grandmother shares custody of this girl. Perhaps Grandma can leave her with that person for a week. However, once you have drawn the line, be prepared for the possibility that your mother may cancel the trip.

DEAR ABBY



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN WRITES A NATIONALLY SYNDICATED ADVICE COLUMN

Dear Abby: I am 53 and have been divorced for more than 10 years. While we were going through the divorce, my ex and I went to counseling. Unfortunately, it didn't save our marriage. However, I learned a lot during those sessions about how to be a better partner because I recognized the mistakes I had made during my marriage.

I am currently dating a woman my age. When we disagree, I try my best to use what I learned. While I'm not perfect, I'm glad I have that foundation. The problem is, my girlfriend employs a lot of the bad behaviors from which I evolved. I see it clearly, but you can't teach someone during an argument. How do we get on the same page? We love each other, so it would be nice to fine-tune our adversity to make it healthy and productive. — Wanting Better in the East

Dear Wanting: Communication is all-important in relationships, as is the ability to fight fair when

Bridge

By Philip Rubin

Some pairs love postmortems, an analysis of a deal once it has been played. Let's give them a holiday. First, what happened at one table in a Bridge Base Online duplicate; then, what should have happened.

After the given auction, West led the heart ace, cashed the diamond ace and played the diamond five to partner's king, declarer playing the seven and the queen. East shifted to a low club. West took that trick and cashed the club ace, so the contract went down two. What are your thoughts?

Right — there were numerous errors. First, East should have raised one heart to four hearts. South might have passed, but probably would have bid four spades. Then surely West would have gone higher. Also, West's

three-heart rebid was far too cautious. He should have raised to game.

In the duplicate, an East-West pair reached six hearts, which just needed the club finesse to work. Usually the rule for a slam on a finesse is to bid it when the finesse is working but to stay out when the finesse is losing! Here, though, given South's bid, the finesse was a favorite. Six tables played in four hearts, and eight in five hearts. No one sacrificed in five spades — was that good judgment?

Yes, it was. Five spades doubled can cost 800 for down four! After the heart ace, diamond ace and diamond to the king, East gives West a diamond ruff. Then West exits with his remaining trump and awaits three club tricks. Even more fun is to start with three rounds of diamonds. West contin-

Bridge

North: ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South: ♠ A X X 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Declarer: West
 Vulnerable: East-West

North West North East
 ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Opening lead: ♠ A

uses with a low heart. East wins with his jack and shifts to the club queen!

Ask The Doctors

Gutcopy uses smart pill to collect samples

By Eric Glick, M.D. and Elizabeth Ho, M.D.

Dear Doctor: What on earth is a "gutcopy"? We saw it on the news — something about a pill that goes in one end and comes out the other, but it sounded more like science fiction than anything real.

Dear Reader: Your question brings us to the brave new world of what are sometimes referred to as "smart pills." These are tiny devices, small enough to be swallowed, that perform a range of functions as they move along the gastrointestinal tract. This can include the precision delivery of medication, the collection of different types of data, and keeping track of whether or not someone is taking a prescription as needed.

Certain types of smart pills are equipped with biosensors, pH and chemical sensors, or imaging capabilities. Classified as ingestible sensors, they can be used to collect information such as pressure readings, pH and temperature data. The data they gather can shed light on the workings of the stomach, small bowel, and colon. Rather than an invasive procedure that requires surgery or an instrument threaded through a catheter, the patient swallows a capsule that contains the miniature sensor. The device then transmits its findings to a computer.

Some types of smart pills are engineered to collect samples from inside the gut for study and analysis. That's the case with the "gutcopy" device you're referring to in your question. Developed several years ago by researchers at Purdue University, the team published a paper about its findings earlier this year. Their goal was to devise a noninvasive method

Celebrity Cipher

by Luis Campos

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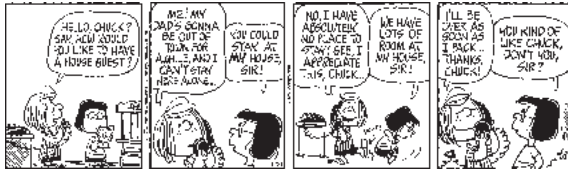
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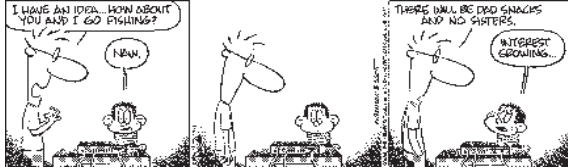
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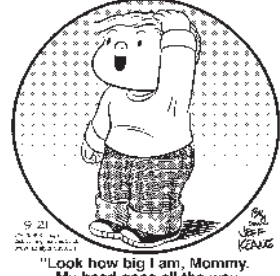
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Dear Abby

Dear Abby: My hairdresser, former neighbor and friend recommended her unemployed brother to do some minor repairs to my home. He and his sister were trying to push me into a relationship. I am a widow with no children. I have no mortgages, car notes, etc. I'm not wealthy, but I am well set. My hairdresser recently mentioned that her brother was using crack cocaine again. I'm furious that she didn't disclose her brother's addiction sooner. Should I let it go or confront her about this? I really don't want to lose my hairdresser. — *Styled Right in the South*

Dear Styled: You are certainly free to ask your hairdresser why she didn't tell you her brother had a crack habit before recommending him to do repairs in your home. It's a fair question, if nothing is missing and the repairs were done properly. Refrain from doing it while you are angry. If there is no hang onto your temper, there is no reason why your relationship with the woman should end.

As to a relationship with the brother, no law says you must have one with him. You don't have to be confrontational, but be less available. As you spend more time with other people, he will get the message.

Dear Abby: My son (age 30) is



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getting a liver transplant soon, and my ex-husband (son's father) refuses to use personal protective equipment in his encounters with others because he thinks his civil liberties are being violated. We don't communicate often because the new wife is a very unpleasant person who took my house away 10 years ago. I'm OK with that because I landed on my feet in a much better situation, but I do not trust her or speak to her.

I have left posts on Facebook requesting that those who intend to help my son use PPE for at least two weeks before seeing him. So far, my ex has not responded. How can I get him to understand that this is HIS child and not wearing PPE could kill him? — *Covid Concerned in Georgia*

Dear Covid Concerned: Your son's transplant specialist should be asked to send your ex a registered letter explaining the precautions that must be taken if he vis-

its his son and how important they are. I am crossing my fingers that the doctor will do it. But your son must understand that if Daddy is unwilling to cooperate, HE (your son), not you, is the person who must enforce that rule because he will be immunocompromised, and his life depends on it. As much as you might wish to, you cannot police every encounter Daddy has with his adult son.

Dear Abby: Last year, relatives said they would attend a party we were hosting. They didn't come, and we never received any reason why. We had to pay for their dinners. We may see them at an upcoming social event. How should we greet them? — *Annoyed in Ohio*

Dear Annoyed: What your relatives did was rude and inconsiderate. When you see them, say hello and calmly ask why they didn't show up. Be polite, which they weren't — and in the future remove them from your guest list if their answer doesn't satisfy 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.

Bridge

By Philip Rubin

Holly Lisle, a novelist who also gives classes for budding authors, wrote, "If you don't accept responsibility for your own actions, then you are forever chained to a position of defense."

When a bridge player is on defense, he usually takes responsibility for his actions — although sometimes he needs to be guided by his partner.

Today's deal occurred during the bronze-medal playoff in the Polish League Final Four. This was the first live bridge event in Poland since the coronavirus lockdown. It was played in Warsaw over the last weekend of June.

Sitting East and West were Włodzimir Starkowski and Michał Kwiecien. They defeated four spades. Looking at all 52 cards, can you see how they did it after West led the diamond ace?

East's three-diamond response was prescient. With game-invitational values or more, he would have responded two-no-trump. This pushed North-South into the tight game.

Upside-down signals have been the norm in Poland forever. They even lead low from doubletons and the middle card from a tripleton. (The first time I used those methods, I was amazed how well they worked.) Under West's diamond ace, East signaled with the 10, the high card showing an odd number and the very high card being a suit-preference signal for hearts. So, at trick two, West shifted to a heart.

Declarer played a trump off the board, but East hopped up with the king and returned his second heart. Then, when West got in with his spade ace, he gave his partner a heart ruff.

Brilliant!

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| North ♠9 21 70 | | | |
| ♠ Q 10 9 | | | |
| ♥ A K Q | | | |
| ♦ 8 7 | | | |
| ♣ K 9 8 5 2 | | | |
| West | | | |
| ♠ A 8 | East ♠ K 6 4 | | |
| ♥ 10 9 5 4 | ♥ J 8 | | |
| ♦ A K Q 3 | ♦ 10 6 5 4 2 | | |
| ♣ 7 5 | ♣ J 6 4 | | |
| South | | | |
| ♠ J 7 5 3 2 | | | |
| ♥ 7 5 4 2 | | | |
| ♦ J | | | |
| ♣ A Q 10 | | | |
| Dealer: West | | | |
| Vulnerable: Both | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| ♠ | ♥ | ♦ | ♣ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | All Pass |
| Opening lead: ♠ A | | | |

Drs. Oz and Roizen

Creating better snacking habits for better health

By Muzey Oz, M.D. and Marc Roizen, M.D.

There are four short animated films on YouTube titled "Snack Attack." Clearly, being overwhelmed by the urge to gobble down whatever is handy is a common impulse — and one that can inspire humorous tales of frustration and desire. But snack foods are no joke when it comes to your health or your wallet.

A recent survey estimates the average American spends \$30,000 — a lifetime on snack foods — favorites are potato chips and chocolate, especially milk chocolate or chocolate with caramel (not healthy-in-moderation, 70% cacao, dark chocolate). On average, Americans get 25% of their daily calories from nutrition-light, calorie-dense snack foods, and 16% of you get over 40% of your calories that way. A new study from the University of Sussex explains

one reason why indiscriminate snacking is so common. It seems if you're watching an engaging TV show or working at your computer while a bag of chips is within your reach, you'll keep eating them long after you're full. You can't hear your body's message telling you "ENOUGH." In the study, folks who were engaged in an engrossing activity took in 45% more snacking calories than those who were minimally distracted. To protect yourself from a snack attack, don't snack while doing attention-grabbing activities. Equally important, upgrade your snacks. Try Artichoke Cream; Sweet Potato & Butternut Squash Hummus with Whole Grain Rye & Spelt Crackers; and celery sticks with Minted Tahini Sauce. All those recipes are in Dr. Mike's "What to Eat When Cookbook."

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.

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by Luis Campos

"XRY VWRIA TZWRNV KRLAO. VWA YRBE VR VWBV YVABINYA WRNIA RX VWA ZKBHLEBZRL MAHZLI BV VWA UNMSZP SZMYBYO." — UAWA WKBZSS

Previous Solution: "Nothing gets me quite so much joy as when people tell me they've 'cut their pets' sprayed or neutered." — Bob Parker

TODAY'S CLUE: I'm a rock 'n' roll singer. — Bob Parker

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Concepts Sudoku

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| 1 | 6 | | | 5 | 3 | 8 | | |
| 8 | | 2 | 1 | | | | | |
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Answer to previous puzzle

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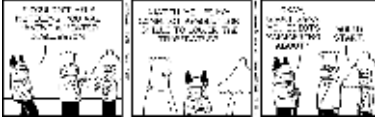
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Bobcats pick up Homecoming victory over Madison

By SEAN WELSH
The Register

BROOKINGS – The Bobcats celebrated homecoming with another lopsided victory. Brookings overcame an early 14-0 deficit with 43 unanswered points, beating Madison 43-14 on a gorgeous Friday night at Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium.

“Obviously, we dug ourselves into a hole right away. We didn’t play a very clean football game. Luckily we buckled down on defense, forced some turnovers and offensively we did enough and were able to make some plays and get momentum changed,” said BHS head coach Brady Clark. “Those turnovers are something we can’t have and we definitely need to clean up. And that’s something we can clean up, which is great.”

“Mental mistakes, all that – we can make corrections and keep getting better.”

“Overall, I’m proud of the boys – they got the win; they stayed mentally tough and had some resiliency. This team is special that way, that’s a tough thing to even coach. These boys have a really tight bond. If one person gets down, the other one’s picking them up and that’s what we need to keep building on.”

The Bobcats (six) and Bulldogs (five) combined for 11 turnovers, with the former kicking up 70 penalty yards on nine infractions.

Brookings held a 282-60 advantage on the ground.

Josh Buri picked up 193 yards – and scored three touchdowns



Sean Welsh/Register

Brookings’ Josh Buri outraces the Madison defense for a 63-yard touchdown run during the first quarter of the Bobcats’ 43-14 Homecoming – on 16 rushes while adding a pair of receptions for 48 yards.

Madison scored on each of its first two possessions – totaling 114 of its 196 total yards in the game over that stretch – to move ahead 14-0 before the Bobcat defense buckled down.

Buri helped swing momentum in the home team’s favor with a 63-yard scoring scamper at the 4:05 mark of the first – one play after BHS fell behind 14-0.

Payton Theodosopoulos added the PAT kick as the ‘Cats cut the deficit in half at 14-7.

Sam Hardin picked off a pass on the Bulldogs’ next series and returned it 28 yards to the MHS

23. Buri’s second TD rush – an 11-yarder – and Theodosopoulos’ kick snapped things up at 14-14.

An errant snap on a punt from its own end zone resulted in a safety as Brookings took the lead for good 3:20 before halftime.

The Bobcats failed on a trio of red zone visits in the second period, throwing a pick, losing a fumble and missing a field goal.

Madison recovered an on-side kick to open the third period but was whistled for illegal touching.

Tyson Brandt capped a short drive with a 2-yard plunge to

win over the Bulldogs on Friday night at Dana J. Dykhouse Stadium. He picked up 193 yards on 16 rushes and found paydirt three times.

Jaxton Eck returned a fumble 44 yards to the end zone late in the third, leaving the score at 29-14.

In the fourth, Wes Koenig added a 33-yard scoop-and-score and Buri closed things out with a 12-yard scoring rush with 4:17 showing on the clock.

Koenig paced the Bobcat defense with eight tackles, including five for loss (one sack).

“Homecoming is definitely a special day,” said Clark. “Especially this year with everything going on.”

“It’s always great to get a

Homecoming win – no matter how you get it, it’s still nice to get a ‘W.’ It’s great for these kids – these seniors, especially, it’s their last Homecoming. And we were fortunate and privileged enough to be able to even play one because there are a lot of teams that aren’t able to. That’s very unfortunate, but we’re finding the blessing in everything and we’re taking advantage of the opportunity that we have and this is definitely a nice win for us for Homecoming.”

For the Bulldogs (2-2), Ricke went 6-of-11 for 113 yards with a TD and an INT. He injured his leg in the second quarter, re-

turning later in the period with a noticeable limp. He did not play after intermission. Brookings (4-0) plays at Spearfish on Friday at 7 p.m.

BROOKINGS 43, MADISON 14
Madison (2-2) 15 0 0 – 14
Brookings (4-0) 7 9 13 14 – 43

First Quarter
M – Michael Dohner 47 pass from Nale Rick (Carter Berghem kick), 10:57
M – Chris Ricke 20 run (Berghem kick), 4:24
B – Josh Buri 63 run (Payton Theodosopoulos kick), 4:05

Second Quarter
B – Buri 11 run (Theodosopoulos kick), 11:13
B – Safety, 3:20

Third Quarter
B – Tyson Brandt 2 run (Theodosopoulos kick), 8:35
B – Jaxton Eck 44 fumble return (kick failed), 08

Fourth Quarter
B – Wes Koenig 33 fumble return (Theodosopoulos kick), 10:30
B – Buri 12 run (Theodosopoulos kick), 4:17

| | M | B |
|-------------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| First Downs | 12 | 19 |
| Plays-Yards | 57-196 | 53-370 |
| Rushes-Yards | 36-60 | 42-282 |
| C-A-Int.-Yards | 12-21-136 | 5-11-3-88 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 4 | 5-3 |
| Penalties-Yards | 9-24 | 9-10 |
| Punts-Avg. | 4-36.8 | 2-27.5 |
| Kicks-Avg.-TB | 4-38.8-0 | 7-49-2 |
| Pass Returns-Yards-TD | 1-0-0 | 1-0-0 |
| Kickoff Returns-Yards-TD | 5-67-0 | 4-50-0 |
| Fumble Returns-Yards-TD | 3-31-0 | 1-28-0 |
| Interception Returns-Yards-TD | 1-21-0 | 3-89-2 |
| Miscellaneous Yards | 0 | 0 |
| Passion Time | 24:53 | 22:39 |
| Third-down Conversions | 1-of-11 | 3-of-8 |
| Fourth-down Conversions | 0-of-3 | 0-of-3 |
| Red Zone Chances-TD-FG | 1-1-0 | 6-3-0 |
| Sacks by Yards | 1-8 | 3-12 |
| Field Goals | 0-for-0 | 0-for-1 |

RUSHING: M – Chris Ricke 10-55, Nale Rickie 7-18, Payton Wolf 1-6, Sioux Gully 2-16, Jaxton Eck 1-16, Tyson Brandt 13-53, Keegan Fields 3-30, Cole McKewen 7-10.

PASSING: M – Nale Rickie 5-11-113, Aiden Jensen 11-23-213, B – Jaxton Bowers 5-11-3-88.

RECEIVING: M – Carter Berghem 3-51, Mikala Dohner 2-26, Chris Ricke 2-12, Payton Wolf 2-9, B – Cole McKewen 4-30, Jaxton Buri 2-4-8.

DEFENSE: M – Gabe Olson 11 tackles, Trey Smith 7 tackles, Carter Berghem 6 tackles, Joe Goss 5 tackles, Payton Wolf INT, Shane Truax INT, Jake Dixon INT, Sutton Bern FR, Logan Albee FR. B – Wes Koenig 8 tackles, sack, FR, Jaxton Noorby 4 tackles, sack, Brock Longville 4 tackles, 5 sack, Jackson Kroger 4 tackles, Sam Hardin INT, Jaxton Eck FR, Josh Devine FR, Parker Theobald FR.

Cossacks pull away from Huskies

By ANDREW HOLTAN
The Register

VOLGA – The Sioux Valley football team used an impressive second half to improve to 4-1. The Cossacks outscored Elk Point-Jefferson 24-6 in the second half to come away with a 44-26 Homecoming victory.

Sioux Valley got the scoring going on a blocked punt on EPJ’s first possession. The punt was blocked by Carson Christopher and picked up by Jakob Ziegler for the touchdown. The Cossacks failed on the two-point conversion.

EPJ’s Riley Schmitz returned the ensuing kickoff 80 yards to tie the game. The Huskies also failed on their two-point conversion.

Each team punted on its next possession. The Cossacks took the lead on the first play of the second quarter on a 2-yard touchdown run from Parker Puetz. Jaxton Schiller ran in the two-point conversion to make it 14-6.

Sioux Valley stopped EPJ on its next possession and the Cossacks then drove down and took a two-score lead on 5-yard Puetz touchdown run to push the margin to 20-6.

EPJ drove down the field and scored on a 6-yard Will Geary run and the Huskies cut the lead to 20-14 with 26.3 seconds left in the first half. Puetz then threw an interception on the Cossacks’ next possession and the Huskies returned it inside the 10-yard-line. EPJ scored on the next play, but the extra point hit the upright and the score was 20-20 at halftime.

The Cossacks didn’t take long to take the lead in the second half.

Schiller took it 65 yards to



Andrew Holtan/Register

Sioux Valley quarterback Parker Puetz (11) scores on 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter of a 44-26 win against Elk Point-Jefferson on Friday night in Volga. Puetz scored three touchdowns during the game.

the house on Sioux Valley’s first play from scrimmage in the third quarter. They converted the two-point conversion to make it 28-20.

“[That touchdown] was huge,” Sioux Valley head coach Dan Hughes said. “It just confirmed what they already knew. When we play our way and play our game, we’re good.”

McKade Rentsch then scored on a 7-yard run to make it 36-20 with 2:59 left in the third. The Huskies stayed alive when Noah McDermott threw a 45-yard pass to Tyler Goering. EPJ was unable to convert on the two-point conversion and it was 36-26 with 1:06 left in the third

period. Sioux Valley put the game out of reach with 8:38 left in the fourth quarter when Puetz scored his third touchdown of the game from a yard out to make it 44-26.

The Cossacks outgained the Huskies 349-212. They had 294 yards rushing.

“The offensive line dominated. They did great. Obviously we haven’t reached our potential yet. We’re looking to do that, but I’m proud of the way our team came together and dominated in the second half,” Hughes said.

Schiller led the way with 133 yards on 15 attempts. Rentsch had 95 yards on 19 attempts.

Puetz, Ben Swatek and Conner Logan each had 12 tackles.

The Cossacks have next week off before facing McCook Central/Montrose on Oct. 2. Hughes said he likes where his team is at heading into the bye week, but thinks they are not reached their full potential.

“We’re just going to continue to do the ordinary things well [during the bye week]. We’re going to practice the fundamentals and we’re going to work as hard as we can to reach our potential. We think we have a good team and we want to get on a roll,” Hughes said.

Elk Point-Jefferson dropped to 2-2.

Badgers post win

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

LAKE PRESTON – Arlington/Lake Preston built a 36-0 halftime lead in a 36-6 defeat of Deubrook Area in Dakota Valley Conference football action Friday night.

Jasper Denison got it going with a 7-yard touchdown rush and then hit Carter Malone for a 37-yard score. Mason Bunker’s 9-yard dash to paydirt made it 20-0 after a quarter.

In the second, Tate Larsen had a 4-yard TD and the Badgers returned a fumble for a TD, pushing the margin to 36-0.

Larsen had eight rushes for 66, Denison 6 for 34 and Bunker two for 17.

Denison was 3-of-6 for 75 yards through the air. Malone hauled in two catches for 50 yards.

The Dolphins’ Treven Grumsrud plunged in from a yard out in the fourth period.

ALP (3-1, 2-0) plays Oldham-Ramona/Rutland on Friday in Rutland. Deubrook (0-5, 0-3) is host to Elkton-Lake Benton.

COLMAN – Carson Kirwan ran for 67 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Warriors in the DVC game.

He had scoring scampers of 3, 4 and 8 yards.

Trailing 6-0 after a quarter, Castletwood moved ahead 20-12 at halftime and led 27-12 through three.

The Hawks’ Ryan Voelker threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Ryker Hawkins to open the scoring. Voelker added a 3-yard TD rush, leaving the score at 12-6 in the second.

CE’s Cole Hannasch ran for 89 yards on just seven attempts while Voelker picked up 74 yards. Dawson Tolley paced the defense with nine tackles.

Castletwood’s Tristan Nielsen threw for 161 yards, including TD tosses of 36 and 30 yards to Logan Egan. Garret Kerkvliet had 15 stops on the other side of the ball.

Colman-Egan (2-1, 0-1) plays at Alcester-Hudson next, while Castletwood (2-2, 2-1) heads to De Smet.

De Smet 50, Estelline/Hendricks 0

ESTELLINE – Cole Wilkinson ran for three touchdowns and threw for a pair for the Bulldogs.

Kadyn Fast had a rushing score and also tallied a TD reception. Tory Holland hauled in a pair of touchdown passes. Rett Osthus found the end zone on the ground.

The RedHawks’ Joe McAninch ran for 83 yards and picked up 15 yards on three catches.

Justin Buschenfeldt logged 10 tackles and Heziah Kreger eight.

De Smet (4-1, 3-0) is host to Castletwood and EH (0-3, 0-2) heads to Centerville this week.

Sports Scoreboard

Local Slate
MONDAY, SEPT. 21
High School Volleyball
Waverly-South Shore at Lake Preston; Estelline/Hendricks at Hamlin
High School Cross Country
Deuel Invitational, 4 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 22
High School Volleyball
Harrisburg at Brookings, 7 p.m.; Milbank at Sioux Valley; Deubrook Area at Deuel; Elkton-Lake Benton at Baltic; Clark/Wilow Lake at Lake Preston; Casskota at Colman-Egan; McCook Central/Montrose at Flandreau
Girls’ Soccer

Yorkton at Brookings, 4 p.m.
Boys’ Soccer
Yorkton at Brookings, 5 p.m.
Boys’ Golf
Brookings, Sioux Valley, Flandreau at Waterton Invitational, 10 a.m.
High School Competitive Cheer/Dance
Brookings at Huron Invitational, 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23
High School Cross Country
Dell Rapids Invitational
THURSDAY, SEPT. 24
High School Football
Deubrook Area at Estelline/Hendricks; Elkton-Lake Benton at Colman-Egan; Dell Rapids St. Mary at

Arlington; Flandreau at Dell Rapids
High School Competitive Cheer
Sioux Valley Invite, 6 p.m.
Girls’ Soccer
Pierre at Brookings, 6 p.m.
Boys’ Soccer
Pierre at Brookings, 4 p.m.
High School Cross Country
Brookings Invitational; Edgetrook, 4 p.m.
Boys’ Golf
Sisseton Invitational, 10 a.m.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
High School Football
Brookings at Douglas, 7 p.m.; Elkton-Lake Benton at Deubrook Area; Arlington/Lake Preston at Oldham-Ramona/Rutland; Rutland; Estelline/Hendricks at Centerville; Colman-Egan at Alcester-Hudson; Bridgewater-Emercy/Ethan at Flandreau
SATURDAY, SEPT. 26
High School Volleyball
Santford Pentagon Classic, 9 a.m.; Deubrook Area at James Valley Christian
Boys’ Golf
Eastern South Dakota Conference Tournament, Lakeview, Mitchell, 10 a.m.
High School Cross Country
Castletwood Invitational
High School Competitive Cheer/Dance
Brookings at Harrisburg Invitational, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28
High School Volleyball
West Central at Sioux Valley; Chester Area at Deubrook Area; Wolsky-Wessington at Lake Preston; Flandreau at Estelline/Hendricks
Boys’ Soccer
Mitchell at Brookings, 6 p.m.
High School Cross Country
Sioux Valley Invitational, 4 p.m.
Girls’ Tennis
Eastern South Dakota Conference Tournament, Harrisburg, 8 a.m.
High School Competitive Cheer/Dance
Brookings, Sioux Valley, Deubrook Area at O’Gorman Invitational, 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30
High School Cross Country
Colman-Egan Invitational

Rough Riders, Lynx win Brookings Invitational titles

By SEAN WELSH
The Register

BROOKINGS – The Sioux Falls Roosevelt cheer team and Brandon Valley dance squad picked up victories in the Brookings Invitational on Saturday at Bob Jostad Gymnasium.

The Rough Riders posted a score of 282 to edge O’Gorman (278).

Sioux Falls Washington (253.5) was third and Sioux Valley finished fourth at 250.5.

“We didn’t have our typical performance on the floor today,” said Cossack coach Casie King. “I felt like we were distracted all week and it showed today.”

“We had some silly errors and made mistakes that were frustrating to the team as a whole. In a 2 1/2-minute routine, we probably had about 10 bad seconds; but when your team strives for perfection it is hard not to focus on those 10 seconds.”

“That is also what makes our team successful throughout the year. I know the Cossacks will refocus this week and come back stronger than ever.”

“Even though a fourth-place finish isn’t a terrible placing, we know we can do better. We look to correct the errors that were made today and have a flawless routine Thursday at our home meet.”

That meet is at 6 p.m. in Volga. Harrisburg (247) ended up fifth.

The host Bobcats were sixth at 239. “Brookings cheer had a good first competition of the season,” said BHS coach Becca Rounds. “We had a 10-point safety deduction that we will fix for Huron on Tuesday.”

“We are grateful for the opportunity to compete and will continue working hard to increase our score and placement throughout the season.”

“We feel blessed we could recognize our seniors – Trinity Kindt, Jenna Schoon, Kolbey Weiser and Lily Siemonsma – at our home competition.”

“Any time we can practice and compete together as a team is a good day!”

In dance, Brandon Valley ran away with a 383.5 tally while Sioux Falls Washington was runner-up at 347.25.

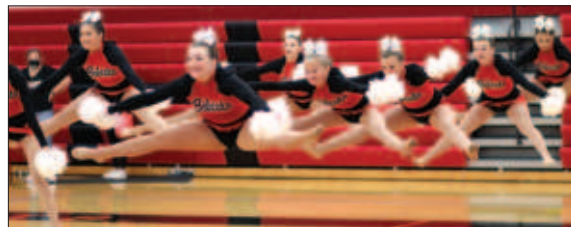
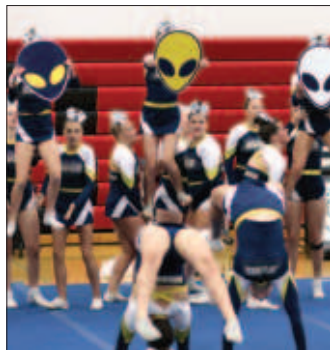
Brookings ended up 13th at 278.5 – 283.5 pom and 273.5 hip-hop.

“Brookings dance continues to make strides of improvement every practice and competition,” said BHS coach Brianna Vig. “I am beyond thrilled with their performances today and am eager to see how much this team continues to advance.”

“We made some minor choreography changes earlier in the week and every-one truly embraced the challenge.”

“Our home competition is always special, as we recognize the hard-working senior athletes, too. This year we are a very young team but take pride in the leadership that Arianna Myers and Lily Siemonsma bring to the table.”

“Go Bobcats!”



‘Cats take 11th

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

MITCHELL – Brookings shot 351 and took 11th in the 15-team Mitchell Invitational on Friday at Lakeview. O’Gorman won with a 303 total, while Sioux Falls Roosevelt and Harrisburg tied for second at 304. Yankton (305) ended up third.

The Rough Riders’ Jack Eggebraaaten was medalist at 2-under-par 70. Sioux Falls Lincoln’s Luke Honner and Spearfish’s Sam Grout tied for second with 1-under 71s, while Aberdeen Central’s Braydon Jones (even-par 72) placed fourth.

The Bobcats’ Egan Jensen and Jack Even both shot 86 to tie for 44th. Kade Brecher (88) was 57th and Justin Kortan (91) tied for 59th to complete the team tally. Also for BHS, Rhys Heiberger (96) tied for 71st and Cale Jones (100) tied for 81st.

The Watertown Invitational is Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Cattail Crossing.

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Brookings REGISTER

Bobcat softball splits doubleheader

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

Game one
■ Mitchell 7, Brookings 6
 Mitchell won in walk off fashion in game one. The Bobcats did have nine hits in the game. Jessa Rindels and Skylar Hinricher each had two hits. Rindels took the loss for Brookings. She pitched five innings allowing five hits and seven runs. Rindels struck out

five batters.
Game two
■ Brookings 12, Mitchell 7
 Sydney Grendler had a big game in the second game. She drove in four runs on three hits. Grendler hit a double and a home run. Rindels had an RBI double as well.

Annika Hawks got the win for the Bobcats. She pitched five innings and gave up seven runs on nine hits. She struck out five batters.

Brookings had 11 hits in the game. Grendel, Rindels and Jess Pantzke each had two hits for the Bobcats.

Colts top Vikings, 28-11

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jonathan Taylor looked right at home in his first NFL start.

He made Sunday's hefty workload look pretty easy, too.

The 21-year-old running back rushed 26 times for 101 yards and scored his first NFL touchdown, leading the Indianapolis Colts past Minnesota 28-11.

"After the first carry, you kind of get in that mindset, you realize it's football and you focus and lock in and you go play after play," he said. "You do that, and pretty soon it's the fourth quarter."

Taylor finally celebrated his first win inside Lucas Oil Stadium with the roof open, after losing twice in the Big Ten championship game with the roof closed when he played at Wisconsin, and became the first Colts rookie to top the 100-yard mark since 2012 with about 2,500 people in attendance.

Philip Rivers picked up his first win with the Colts (1-1) by going 19 of 25 for 214 yards, with one touchdown — No. 399 overall — and one interception. He tied Hall of Famer and former Vikings great Fran Tarkenton for eighth all-time with career win No. 124.

But he also had fun — with the best seat in the house.

"You're talking about his second game, no OTAs, zero pre-season games and he was the workhorse today," he said. "Jonathan's going to be a heck of a

player. He made some unbelievable cuts, unbelievable runs today where you can see the more experience he gets, he's going to make those cuts without any hesitation."

Taylor wasn't Indy's only impressive rookie.

Michael Pittman Jr. caught four passes for 37 yards, Julian Blackmon tipped the ball to Khari Willis for an interception and Rodrigo Blankenship made all four field-goal attempts.

For the Vikings, it was another ugly day. Kirk Cousins had a 0.0 passer rating late into the third quarter, thanks in part to drops, one of which bounced off the hands of Bisi Johnson and into the arms of cornerback Kenny Moore II. Cousins finished 11 of 26 with 113 yards and three interceptions, a 15.9 rating and was tackled in the end zone for a safety for the second straight week.

The result: Minnesota is 0-2 for the first time since 2013 and has lost five of its past six games including last season's playoff loss.

"We can't start winning until we stop losing, and right now we're doing things to beat ourselves with the turnovers and sacks and safeties and penalties on third downs on defense," Minnesota coach Mike Zimmer said.

UP NEXT
 Vikings return home to face Tennessee next Sunday.



LEFT: Brookings' Schaffer Vestal kicks a penalty kick during the second half of game against Sioux Falls O'Gorman. Vestal scored, but the



Bobcats fell 4-1. RIGHT: Brookings Leanna Briseno (right) kicks the ball during the second half of a 4-0 loss against Sioux Falls O'Gorman.

Brookings soccer teams fall

FROM REGISTER STAFF REPORTS

BOYS
■ Sioux Falls O'Gorman 4, Brookings 1
 The Bobcats were outshot 14-3 in the game. All three of the shots were on goal, but O'Gorman had eight shots on goal.

Jack Pellman got the scoring going for O'Gorman in the 10th minute. Mason Fritz then scored a pair of goals. The first one came in the 17th minute on a header and the second was in the 27th minute to make it 3-0 heading into halftime.

Wesley Zimprich scored 54th minute to make it 4-0. Derek Brailier earned a pen-

alty shot 73rd minute. Schaffer Vestal would net the penalty shot to make it 4-1.

"I thought we were a lot more lively in the second half than the first," Brookings head coach Steve Binkley said. "I thought it took us a long time to get into this one mentally. We feel a little better about coming out of this one with a 1-1 score line in the second half. Getting the penalty shot was big."

Vestal, James Park and Rylan Eide all had shots on goal for the Bobcats. Fritz and Jacob Reimer each had two shots on goal for O'Gorman. Binkley said his team needs to come ready to play if they want to win their next game.

"I think we just have to start out with a defensive attitude to start the game. Feeling like we can stay in the game and feeling like we can stay tight and compact together. When they

score early like they did, we tend to drag our feet and I felt like we didn't come back well from that. If we can go into the next game and in the first 10 minutes feel like we can keep our shape, we'll be more productive," Binkley said.

Brookings hosts Yankton on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

GIRLS
■ Sioux Falls O'Gorman 4, Brookings 0

The Bobcats were unable to get a shot on goal during the game. O'Gorman had 12 total shots and six of them were on goal.

The game was scoreless until the 38th minute when Auburn Brennet scored for O'Gorman. That was O'Gorman's only shot on goal during the first half. Ellie Ripperda scored in the 56th minute and Ella Bender netted one in the 62nd minute to make it

3-0. Margeux Freese scored the final goal of the game in the 83rd minute.

"It felt like whoever had the ball had to do all the work and try to score. I think in practice we have to continue to preach to them that we have to practice how we want to play in the game. Just keep working them to press the ball and then when we win it don't just give it right back to the other team," Brookings head coach Adam Juba said.

The Bobcats will host Yankton at 4 p.m. on Tuesday. Juba said his team needs to take care of the ball if they want to come away with a win.

"I think we have to take care of the ball. We need to realize that when we put in all that work to get the ball, we have to reward ourselves by keeping the ball and not putting ourselves in tough spots all the time," Juba said.

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