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Meet the burgers of the 2025 Huron Burger Battle

BY BENJAMIN CHASE OF THE PLAINSMAN

HURON — The 2025 Huron Burger Battle kicks off today and continues through the month of February. Ten Huron businesses joined up to compete with their burger this year. We will cover each, according to the alphabetical order of the restaurants.

Big D's
4 Cheese Pork Stacker \$15
The burger offering from Big D's, 960 4th St. NE, is a conglomeration of beef, pork, and cheese. The one-third-pound burger is topped with bacon, homemade barbecue sauce and bacon and layered with pulled pork and four-cheese baked macaroni. Big D's is open Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 4:30-10 p.m., Friday



4 Cheese Pork Stacker

Weekend Weather

TODAY
Windy in the morning
52° 23°

SUNDAY
Windy and colder
37° 10°

MONDAY
Morning snow
HIGH 16 / LOW 7

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from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30-10:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Coborn's
Texan Burger \$10.99
Coborn's brings some flavor from the South this year with their Texan Burger, a jalapeno burger with hashbrowns, American cheese, egg, bacon and barbecue sauce on Texas toast. Coborn's cafe is located at 2150 Dakota Ave. S. and is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

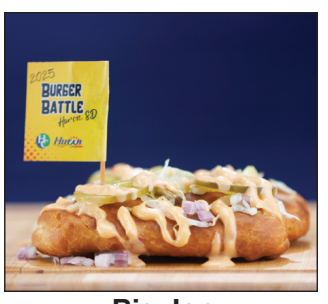


Texan Burger

Coney Island
Coney Burger
Huron's Coney Island Cafe, located at 24 2nd St. SW, created a "Coney Burger" for the competition. The Coney Burger consists of a burger with cheese, coleslaw, pickles and a special Coney sauce, available from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Coney Burger



Big Jon

Fire Pit Pizza
Big Jon
Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, Fire Pit Pizza utilizes the knowledge of dough to again produce an entry for the burger battle. The Big Jon is beef, cheddar cheese, and Fire Pit sauce wrapped in a dough square and topped with lettuce, onion, pickles and more sauce. Fire Pit is located at 460 Dakota Ave. S.



Volcano Burger

La Hacienda
Volcano Burger \$13.25
The Volcano Burger at La Hacienda is a beef patty with yellow cheese, jack cheese, grilled onions, lettuce, tomatoes and pickles all covered with a special cheese gravy. La Hacienda, located at 2993 Dakota Ave. S., is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

La Patrona
La Bomba Quesobirria Burger \$15.25
A new entrant this

year, La Patrona offers the La Bomba Quesobirria Burger, a burger with birria meat, cheese, onion and cilantro, all topped with white cheese dip. La Patrona is open from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and is located at 208 Dakota Ave. S.



La Bomba Quesobirria Burger

Prime Time
The Big Dipper \$12.95
The Prime Time, located at 2110 Dakota Ave. S., is entering the Big Dipper into the competition, a burger with provolone cheese, grilled onions, au ju and creamy horseradish sauce all on a pretzel bun. The burger is available Monday through Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m.



The Big Dipper

Ryan's Hangar
Bang Bang Burger
After winning the 2024 competition, Ryan's Hangar enters the Bang Bang Burger this year. The burger consists of a burger, bacon,

slaw and "bang bang" sauce and is available from 4 to 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with extended hours (11 a.m. to 10 p.m.) on Thursday. Ryan's is located in the Crossroads Hotel at 100 4th St. SW.



Bang Bang Burger

Scoreboard
The Jammer \$14.50
The burger this year that spurred the Burger Battle committee to amend their "bun" requirement, Scoreboard, at 56 3rd St. SE, is offering "The Jammer" this year, a one-third-pound burger with pepper jack cheese, egg, maple bacon, peanut butter and raspberry jam all on a waffle bun. You can try The Jammer from 4-10 p.m. on Monday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



The Jammer

The Plains
Peachy Bacon Bliss \$15
Potentially the winner of the award for the best burger name among the entrants this year is the final one to

highlight, The Plains' Peachy Bacon Bliss. The burger is served with hot pepper peach sauce, candied pepper bacon and cheddar cheese on a French toast croissant bun. The Plains Cafe is located at 960 4th St. SE and is open from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily, with carry-out available weekdays only.



Peachy Bacon Bliss

Remember to get your burger passport and sample all ten this month and rate all ten to help select the 2025 Huron Burger Battle challenge winner.

The Huron Burger Battle is co-sponsored by Huron Connect and the Huron Community Improvement Committee. Ruby's Towing and Stahly Farms are sponsoring a Yeti cooler, complete with 25 pounds of ground beef for one lucky winner who completes their burger passport by sampling all 10 burgers in the 2025 Huron Burger Battle.

Diners are encouraged to post their dining experiences on social media. Use the tag #HuronBurgerBattle2025 (all one word, no hyphens).

Meet Larry Rhoden: Colleagues describe SD's new governor as a steady hand and source of humor

BY MAKENZIE HUBER SOUTH DAKOTA SEARCHLIGHT

Larry Rhoden owes his new job as governor to Kristi Noem, but her political career might have stalled shortly after it began if not for his help, according to a story they've both shared publicly.

As a new state legislator in 2007, Noem thought a fellow Republican lawmaker from her district was insufficiently devoted to anti-abortion legislation. She aired that view in an email to constituents, which angered other Republicans.

Rhoden told the story earlier this month while introducing Noem for her last State of the State speech.

"She got herself in a little trouble, kind of put her foot in her mouth over an issue, and there was a lot of consternation among her colleagues," he said.

Rhoden was the state House majority leader at the time. He arranged a group dinner with Noem, telling other attendees that she didn't "have a lot of friends." The advice Noem received that evening and the relationships she formed helped to put her on a path to political success.



DAVID BORDEWYK/SOUTH DAKOTA NEWSMEDIA ASSOCIATION
Gov. Larry Rhoden speaks to the media after taking the oath of office on Jan. 27, 2025, at the South Dakota Capitol in Pierre.

Noem was eventually elected to Congress, and then became South Dakota's first female governor with Rhoden serving as her lieutenant governor. Now she's the secretary of the federal Department of Homeland Security, and Rhoden has succeeded her as governor. He'll serve the remainder of her second term through 2026, when he'll have to decide whether to seek his own term in that year's election.

South Dakotans know a lot about Noem, after her many statewide campaigns, her two books and her consistent pres-

ence on social media. They're less acquainted with Rhoden, who took the oath of office Monday as South Dakota's 34th governor. Rhoden said as much when he addressed the Legislature during a joint session on Tuesday.

Ranching roots
The 65-year-old is a fourth-generation rancher from rural Union Center, in western South Dakota. He values his faith, family and hard work, he said in his speech. He and his wife, Sandy, have four grown sons and seven grandchildren.

Rhoden's brother still lives

on the land where their grandfather homesteaded, while Rhoden lives nearby. His family has a tradition of military service, he said, including in the Revolutionary War and the world wars. Instead of going to college after graduating from high school, Rhoden joined the National Guard.

He's now the 12th governor in South Dakota history to lack a college degree, and the first since Walter Dale Miller, another Republican rancher and lieutenant governor who took over as governor after the death of Gov. George Mickelson in 1993.

Rhoden joined the state Legislature in 2000, where he served for 16 years. His interests during his legislative career included property rights, pro-gun policies, anti-abortion legislation and tax reform.

In 2014, he ran in a five-way race for the Republican nomination for an open U.S. Senate seat. He finished a distant second to former Gov. Mike Rounds, who went on to win the general election.

Humorous and serious
Rhoden joined Noem as her running mate in her successful 2018 gubernatorial campaign, after she'd served four terms

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OBITUARIES

Mary Roban

EAGAN, Minn. — Mary Helen Wiedenman Roban, of Eagan, Minn. passed away April 11, 2024.

She was preceded in death by her parents Boyd and Elaine (Martin) Wiedenman, brothers Gregory and Rodney, and sister-in-law Judi (Greg) Wiedenman.

Mary is survived by brothers Douglas (Donna), John (Shirley), Richard (Margaret), Phillip (Melita), James (Krista), Larry (Michele), sister-in-law Carole (Rod) Wiedenman, six nieces, seven nephews, several close friends, and ex-husband James Roban.

Mary was born and raised in Huron, was educated from elementary school through college in South Dakota, but lived most of her adult life in St. Paul, Minn.

Mary will be dearly missed, blessed be her memory.



Mary Roban

POLICE LOG

For routine business, call the Huron Police Department at 353-8550 or the Beadle County Sheriff's Office at 353-8424. Use 911 only for emergencies.

Thursday, Jan. 30
1:27 p.m. - Non-injury accident reported at 2700 block of Dakota Ave. S.
2:54 p.m. - Ambulance call, Miller.
3:01 p.m. - Welfare check requested, rural Huron.
3:06 p.m. - Grass fire reported, rural Huron.
3:58 p.m. - Visitor to the department to report a runaway.
4:19 p.m. - Officer out to keep the peace on Aberdeen Ave. NE.
5:09 p.m. - Non-injury accident reported at 3000 block of Dakota Ave. S.
5:21 p.m. - Controlled burn reported, rural

Huron.
5:57 p.m. - Intimidation/threats reported at 400 block of Dakota Ave. S.
7:08 p.m. - Noise complaint reported at 1100 block of 7th St. SW.
7:13 p.m. - Traffic complaint reported on U.S. Hwy. 14.
7:15 p.m. - Suicide threat reported.
8:54 p.m. - Officer out to keep the peace, Wessington Springs.
9:47 p.m. - Suspicious activity reported at 800 block of Easy St.
11:09 p.m. - Noise complaint reported at 1100 block of 7th St.

Friday, Jan. 31
10:23 a.m. - Ambulance call to 2400 block of Prairie Eagle Cir. E.
11:15 a.m. - Code enforcement reported at 500 block of Ohio Ave. NW.

FUNERALS

- Gary Doering — 10 a.m., today, Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, Huron.
- Seth Hall — 10:30 a.m., today, Trinity Lutheran Church, Miller.
- Bill Schultz — 11 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 5, Holy Family Catholic Church, Fort Worth, Texas.
- Shirley Evans — 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 8, Hitchcock Methodist Church.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Huron City Commission

The Huron City Commission will meet on Monday, Feb. 3, at 5:30 p.m. in the commission room at City Hall. On the agenda is a pay request for the transfer station project, second reading of the flood plain ordinance, authorization for application for four grants by city departments, and a request to declare firearms as surplus by the Huron Police Department.

The public is encouraged to attend in person or to watch the meeting on the city's YouTube channel.

Venhuizen sworn in as South Dakota lieutenant governor

BY JOHN HULT
SOUTH DAKOTA SEARCHLIGHT

The South Dakota Legislature voted unanimously on Thursday at the Capitol in Pierre to confirm Tony Venhuizen as the state's lieutenant governor.

Venhuizen, 42, was sworn in shortly afterward. The Sioux Falls Republican's voice shook momentarily with emotion as he took to the lectern to address the Senate in his first remarks as the body's presiding officer, which is a duty of the lieutenant governor.

"Wow, this is a little overwhelming," Venhuizen said.

He spoke of his grandfather, former state Sen. Henry Poppen, pointing to the seat where he sat during the now-lieutenant governor's childhood visits to the Capitol. He also noted the long public service career of his father-in-law, former Gov. Dennis Daugaard, for whom Venhuizen served as chief of staff.

Thursday on the floor of the Senate, Majority Leader Jim Mehlhaff, R-Pierre, lauded Venhuizen as an insightful, balanced voice at the Capitol.

BANKRUPTCIES

Information is obtained through public records bulletin

- January 2025
- Brookings County
Johnathon Barnes, Chapter 7, filed January 17
Clare Vandervliet, Chapter 13, filed January 14
- Fall River County
Shannon & Tad Appenzeller, Chapter 7, filed January 10
- Lake County
Dawn Harden, Chapter 14, filed January 14

- Lawrence County
Daniel & Susan Conder, Chapter 7, filed January 16
Christopher & Shannon Greub, Chapter 13, filed January 6
- Lincoln County
Cassandra & Solomon Dominguez, Chapter 7, filed January 6
Philip Keithahn, Chapter 11, filed January 17
- Minnehaha County
Betty Burns, Chapter 7, filed January 16
Holly & Justin Dziobecki, Chapter 13, filed January 7
Sandra Kane, Chapter 13, filed January 7
- Moody County
Oliviarose Ross, Chapter 7, filed January 6
- Pennington County
Lyanna Diaz, Chapter 13, filed January 17
Jason Jelinek, Chapter 13, filed January 13
Shawn Lortie, Chapter 7, filed January 8
Tracy Owens, Chapter 13, filed January 7
Shelby Timm, Chapter 7, filed January 14

Trump says he'll place tariffs on Canada, Mexico and China on Saturday

BY ZEKE MILLER, AAMER MADHANI AND JOSH BOAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump said Friday he would place 25% tariffs on imports from Canada and Mexico and 10% tariffs on goods from China effective on Saturday, raising the specter of swift price increases for U.S. consumers as he suggested he would try to blunt the impact on oil imports.

Trump had been threatening the tariffs to ensure greater cooperation from the countries on stopping illegal immigration and the smuggling of chemicals used for fentanyl, but he has also pledged to use

tariffs to boost domestic manufacturing and raise revenues for the federal government.

"Starting tomorrow, those tariffs will be in place," White House press secretary Karoline Leavitt told reporters earlier Friday. "These are promises made and promises kept by the president." Speaking to reporters in the Oval Office later, Trump said there was nothing the three countries could do to prevent the tariffs from going into force on Saturday.

The tariffs carry both political and economic risks for Trump, who is just two weeks into his second term. Many voters backed the Republican on the promise that he could tamp down

inflation, but the possibility of tariffs could trigger higher prices and potentially disrupt the energy, auto, lumber and agricultural sectors.

Trump had said he was weighing issuing an exemption for Canadian and Mexican oil imports He said Friday that he was considering

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Weekly Specials: Feb. 3-7
Monday - spaghetti with salad and breadstick
Tuesday - stuffed burger with choice of potato
Wednesday - chicken alfredo with salad and breadstick
Thursday - pork cutlet with cheesy mash potatoes, green beans & roll
Friday - taco burger with choice of potato
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Book and author fair highlights February happenings at Huron Public Library



Exciting events at your library!

Between the Lines: Book & Author Fair – Saturday, February 15 from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Join us for a day of inspiring author talks, an interactive Q&A panel, and the chance to meet talented writers from a range of genres. Discover the secrets behind crafting compelling characters, blending fiction with reality, and navigating the exciting world of writing and publishing.

Featured authors include Cindy Wilson, Sallianne Hines, Richard Skorupski, James A. W. Schmidt, Christina Lynne, Jennifer Littlefield, Dan McKittrick, J. W. Jesser, and Stephanie Logue. Don't miss the opportunity to purchase books and connect with these amazing authors!

Kids' Korner (Birth – Grade 3)

Join us for a month full of fun activities in the Kids' Korner!

Start off with our Playgroup on Tuesday, February 4 from 9:30 to 10:30 AM, where kids can enjoy playtime together. Then, join us for Toddler and Pre-K Storytimes on Tuesday, February 11 and February 25 at 9:30 and 10:00 AM for stories and fun.

On Wednesday, February 5 from 1:30 to 3:15 PM, we'll celebrate National Chocolate Fondue Day during the After the Bell Early Release Program—enjoy delicious chocolate treats! Registration is required!

Celebrate Valentine's Day by playing bingo on Wednesday, February 12 at 4:00 PM. Then, on February 14, stop by between 1:00 and 4:30 PM for our sprinkle-heavy sugar cookies.

Dino lovers can have a blast on DINO Day, February 25, from 1:00 to 5:00 PM, with fun prehistoric activities. Finally, we'll end the month with National Pokémon Day on February 27, starting at 4:00 PM with a movie and souvenirs. Registration is required!

Encourage your kids to read! Our quarterly reading challenge makes it fun, and they'll earn a completion prize!

Tweens and Teens (Grades 4 – 12)

Celebrate Love Your Library Month with a variety of crafts and activities in the Tween/Teen section! On Wednesday, February 26, youth are invited to discover how walkie talkies work with a hands-on walkie talkie kit! Participants will have the opportunity to assemble their own walkie talkie and explore the exciting world of circuits and electronics. Registration is required, so don't miss out on this fun and educational activity!

Adult Programs

Shaping a Nation: The Vision of Our Founding Fathers by Road Scholar February 3 at noon. Join us for a virtual presentation by Road Scholar featuring Louis Masur, esteemed author and professor, who will engage listeners in exploring the transformative ideas of our Founding Fathers. Discover their vision for the nation and how their thinking shaped the American Revolution. This lecture will focus on Adams, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison, and Washington during the years 1770-1800. Free Virtual Lecture at the library.

Join us for our Coffee Chat Series, on February 4 at 6:30 PM, we'll welcome Georgia Lanbehm from the Center for Independence. Then, on February 18 at 6:30 PM, Louise Van Poll, Executive Director of Dakotaland Museum. Don't miss these opportunities to engage with members of the

community and discover more about the people and places that make our community unique!

Decoding Mental Health in Older Age: Spotting the Signs and Supporting Well-Being February 19 at 10:00 AM. Join our Zoom watch party at the library! Mental health in older adults can be tricky to identify as conditions like depression and dementia often share similar symptoms. Learn to distinguish between them, offer support to loved ones, and apply evidence-based practices to improve well-being. Presented by Dakota Witzel, Ph.D., Assistant Professor at SDSU. This free series is offered by NDSU and SDSU Extension.

NEW! Silent Book Club - Beginning February 21 at 6:15 PM Do you miss DEAR (Drop Everything And Read) time from school? Do you love to read but prefer not to be part of a structured book club? Or maybe life is just too hectic and you need an hour to yourself? Silent Book Club is for you! Each month, we'll meet to read together silently for an hour. Afterward, enjoy 15 minutes to connect with fellow readers and share book recommendations. All adult readers are welcome—whether you prefer ebooks, audiobooks, poetry, prose, fiction, or non-fiction. BYOB (Bring Your Own Book)! There are no discussion questions, and you can leave anytime. If you're listening to an audiobook, please bring headphones. For ages 18+. We meet on the 3rd Friday of each month, from 6:15-7:45 PM.

The library will open at 10:30 AM on February 13 for staff training. The library will be closed on February 20 for President's Day. For more information about library programs, visit the library, follow us on Facebook, or call us at 605-353-8530. We look forward to seeing you at the library!

People's Transit to launch new routing software

Thursday, Feb. 6 the first day of new routing

BY BENJAMIN CHASE OF THE PLAINSMAN

HURON — In an effort to better serve all riders within Huron and outside of the city, People's Transit plans to change to a new routing software beginning Thursday, Feb. 6.

While the change may seem quick for some, this has been in the work for some time.

"Tiffany (Demarce, lead dispatch with People's Transit) and I have been looking at software options for four or five years now," Gayle Kludt, Executive Director of People's Transit, said. "We went through online demonstrations with different vendors and met multiple times. So this isn't a 'fly-by-night' decision that we made."

The current software in use by People's Transit was purchased in 2006, Kludt relayed.

"Here we are in 2025 finally changing something after 19 years," Kludt laughed. "You can about imagine the advances in technology and programming that new software will provide for us."

One of the big advances for drivers and dispatch alike will be an algorithm that deci-

phers the next pickup for a bus based on a host of factors, rather than having a route pre-laid out before a driver takes off.

"The software is passively organizing routes in the background so drivers are more efficient, so they're not driving out of the way for one pickup," Kludt explained. "That will also make things so much more efficient for riders as well and potentially get riders to their destination quicker."

Eventually, there will be an app to utilize to both schedule rides and keep track of where a scheduled ride is within the route.

The software will be tailored specifically for People's Transit. However, it will take over a lot of the duties that current staff do.

"I'm not going to have the control over the routes like I did," Demarce explained. "That said, it will be more efficient for the drivers and for the riders than I could ever dream of doing myself."

From pairing similar passengers to improving ride times, the ride experience will be improved.

"That the big thing for this is that it will make everything so much more efficient," Kludt stated.



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One of the new propane-powered buses at People's Transit.

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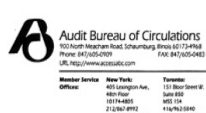
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RHODEN:

in the U.S. House. As Noem generated national headlines during her administration, Rhoden was a quiet, sometimes comedic presence in the background.

While fulfilling the lieutenant governor's dual role as president of the state Senate, he broke two gavels with his powerful strike, earning him good-natured ribbing from legislators and a heavy-duty aluminum gavel as a gift. He also made his own wooden gavels and put his 40 years of custom welding experience to use crafting a "VETO" branding iron for Noem.

While participating in a 2017 debate about legislation to permit concealed guns in the Capitol (an idea that eventually succeeded), Rhoden hit a panic button in a committee room to see how quickly authorities would respond.

In her first book, Noem recalled her years serving in the Legislature with Rhoden and



MAKENZIE HUBER/SOUTH DAKOTA SEARCHLIGHT
Then-South Dakota Lt. Gov. Larry Rhoden laughs with legislative staff.

said they were part of a group of lawmakers and lobbyists who enjoyed the "Seinfeld" sitcom and compared themselves to the cast. The group decided Rhoden "was a lot like Kramer," Noem wrote, "with his funny expressions and crazy head tilts."

Noem also described Rhoden in her book as a strategic thinker who knew "when a good quip was exactly what was needed to ease the tension in the room."

Tim Rave was a member of that group of friends. He's now the

South Dakota Board of Regents president and South Dakota Association of Healthcare Organizations executive director. He laughed at the "Seinfeld" memory, saying Rhoden took the Kramer comparison well.

Rave, a former speaker of the House, said Rhoden will serve as a "rock steady hand" to navigate the leadership transition. South Dakotans will see a "genuine" man and leader in the coming years who will listen, collaborate and use humor when necessary, Rave said.

Dan Ahlers, executive director of the South Dakota Demo-

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cratic Party, formerly served with Rhoden in the Legislature. Ahlers remembers Rhoden as a "firebrand" from his early years as a legislator, but said Rhoden has matured into someone who will be more "attentive" to the state than his predecessor.

"I think Larry is more focused on South Dakota," Ahlers said. "What we've seen with Noem throughout her career is, 'What is the next step? What's the next and next and next?'"

Aberdeen Republican Rep. Al Novstrup, who has served in the Legislature since 2003, said Rhoden will bring the same sincere, honest and competent leadership to the governor's office that he embodied during their time together in the Legislature.

"Over the years, we've had a lot of contentious issues. Larry has always been able to reach compromises that treat everybody fairly," Novstrup said. "He's always respectful to people he disagrees with. He's got South Dakota integrity."

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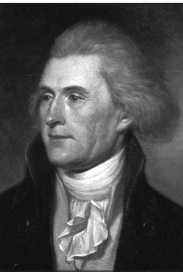
UPDATE MEETING
Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2025
Noon Lunch
Short Meeting After Lunch
(To summarize changes for 2025)
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OPINION

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

Thomas Jefferson



Your Opinions

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To the editor:

Black Child
This poem was adapted from a song that encouraged children, especially black children, to never give up on their dreams, change the world, be proud of who you are and what you can achieve.

Hey black child
do you know who you are?
Who you really are
do you know you can be
What you wanna be
if you try to be
what you can be

Hey black child
Do you know where you're going?
Where you are really going
Do you know you can learn?
What you try to learn
if you try to learn
what you can learn

Hey black child
Did you know that you are strong?
I mean really strong
did you know that you can do
what you want to do
If you try to do
what you can do

Hey black child
be what you can be
learn what you must learn
Do what you can do
and tomorrow, your nation will be
what you want it to be

**Willie Williams
Huron**

To the editor:

Now I know where Schmidt gets his false information from. It's the internet and smart phones. I wouldn't have either one because I don't believe everything I read.

Back on April 1, 2022, gas was \$7 per gallon in California. Schmidt says that he filled his car for \$2.52 per gallon. That was probably in Mitchell, but shortly after, it was \$2.69 and then within a few it went to \$2.79 in Huron. Me and thousands more know everything was less expensive and we had more money the years Trump was in office!

So believe what you want, but I also believe that gas was around \$1.89 when Trump left.

Schmidt says Trump was lying when he said he didn't know about Project 25, so where's the proof? Schmidt says Trump proposed to cut disability benefits of a quarter-million low-income children. I don't believe it happened. Schmidt says Trump tried to enact a rule that would allow employers to pocket workers' tips. That didn't happen. Trump said there would be no "taxes" on tips.

Schmidt says that Trump loves the word "tariff." He claims that it causes the price of goods to go up. Trump made lots of money off China. It was only after Biden took office that prices skyrocketed, so put the blame where it goes!

**Michael Busch
Huron**

Commandments bill continues the effort to convert schools into churches

Churches that can afford the expense and have the ecumenical will can open their own schools. If some people have their way, soon public schools in South Dakota will have a stark resemblance to churches.

During this legislative session, lawmakers will consider Senate Bill 51, an act that will require the display in public school classrooms of the Ten Commandments as well as its inclusion in the school's curriculum. The bill has made some headway, squeaking through the Senate Education Committee on a 4-3 vote. It's then passed the full Senate 18-17 and is on to the House.

The bill's main sponsor is Sen. John Carley, a Piedmont Republican. Carley lists the commandments in his bill, adding that schools may use a similar wording.



*Down
In the
Trenches*

It's odd, in the dry language of legislation, to read Carley's version of the Commandments that goes full Old Testament, using "shalt," "thou" and "thee."

According to Carley's bill, the Commandments must be displayed in a readable font on a document that's at least 8 inches by 14 inches. Adjacent to the display there must be posted an explanation of the historic significance of the Ten Commandments in education, from its inclusion in the New England Primer to the

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Condition, condition...then execute

*"I was always taught to be strong
Never let them think as part of true manliness,
as care at all
Let no one get close to me
Before you and me"*
Musiq Soulchild - "Teachme"

Released in 2007, "Teachme" was the second song from Musiq Soulchild's fourth studio album, "Luvanmusiq," an album that truly brought out the love song in Musiq's strong soul vocal quality. Taalib Johnson was born in Philadelphia and took the stage name Musiq Soulchild in the late 1990s just before signing for his first studio album released in 2000. "Luvanmusiq" was his first album with Atlantic Records after leaving his first recording label.

"Teachme" focuses on a man explaining to his female partner that he needs some grace in expressing his deep feelings because he was always told that "real men" should keep deep feelings hidden. It's a common thing that many men still face. Author Jason Wilson has a tremendous collection of books and

men's meetings where he encourages men to embrace their emotions as part of true manliness, not some sort of defect in that pursuit.

Wilson said recently on a podcast, "The 'Alpha Male' movement is one of the most lost movements of the modern man, but it has deep roots that were conditioned into the society and simply needed a spark to explode into execution." He went on to explain that a host of different things could truly be the "spark" he spoke of on an individual basis - the rise of social media, the emboldening of fringe groups of society, and political and social leaders encouraging such actions, among others - all really coalescing at the same time led to the explosion of the Alpha movement.

For anyone who feels that anything happening in today's world is new or different, understand that groundwork has been laid, often for multiple decades, to get where we are.

Sixty-one years ago yesterday, Jan. 31, 1964, President Lyndon Johnson sent a proposal to Congress to set up a

unified Food Stamp program that would coordinate three different federal (and dozens of state) programs that were each doing a piece of what would eventually be included in the Food Stamp Act of 1964. Almost immediately, opponents began to sew the seeds that any programs that would provide assistance based on income would lead to a population that no longer works, rampant fraud in the system, and reliance on the government at a large scale.

If you just nodded your head and said, "...and that's exactly what happened," well, this column is for you.

The numbers bear out that federal assistance programs have significantly lower fraud rates by participants than fraud rates on things like income tax filing, loan applications, and while not part of those studies, I'd wager if you could include social media profiles and resumes on a study of fraud, they'd both rank significantly higher. The truth is that, in most studies, 97-99% of all distributed funds are to qualified participants. Often, those stud-



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the
Mound*

By: Benjamin Chase

ies have found what we have been experiencing in South Dakota recently - more fraud is initiated by staff than the participants in the programs, though even that number is significantly low.

All this is a preface to the comments on almost every story about the federal funding freeze that was written in such a way that it could have shut down funding for benefit programs for seniors, children, the disabled, and so many others. After the backlash, the White House attempted to backpedal and say that none of the groups mentioned above would have been affected, but courts immediately disagreed, including two judges who Trump had originally appointed who put a

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Today is **Saturday, Feb. 1**, the 32nd day of 2025. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today in history:
On Feb. 1, 2003, the space shuttle Columbia broke apart as it re-entered the earth's atmosphere, killing all seven crew members: commander Rick Husband; pilot William McCool; payload commander Michael Anderson; mission specialists Kalpana Chawla, David Brown and Laurel Clark; and payload specialist Ilan Ramon.

Also on this date:
In 1865, abolitionist John S. Rock became the first Black lawyer admitted to the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1943, during World War II, one of America's most highly decorated military units, the 442nd Central Postal Directory, made up almost exclusively of Japanese Americans, was activated.

In 1959, men in Switzerland rejected giv-

ing women the right to vote by a more than 2-to-1 margin in a referendum. (Swiss women finally gained the right to vote in 1971.)

In 1960, four Black college students began a sit-in protest at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, North Carolina, where they had been refused service.

In 1979, Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini (hoh-MAY'-nee) was welcomed home by millions in Tehran as he ended nearly 15 years of exile.

In 1991, an arriving USAir jetliner crashed atop a commuter plane on a runway at Los Angeles International Airport, resulting in 35 deaths.

In 1994, Jeff Gillooly, Tonya Harding's ex-husband, pleaded guilty in Portland, Oregon, to racketeering for his part in the attack on figure skater Nancy Kerrigan in exchange for a 24-month sentence and a \$100,000 fine.

In 2002, Wall Street Journal journalist Daniel Pearl was killed by Islamist militants in Pakistan after being kidnapped nine days earlier.

In 2016, the World Health Organization declared a global emergency over the explosive spread of the Zika virus, which was linked to birth defects in the Americas.

Today's birthdays: Actor Garrett Morris is 88. Political commentator Fred Barnes is 82. Princess Stephanie of Monaco is 60. Actor Sherilyn Fenn is 60. U.S. Soccer Hall of Famer Michelle Akers is 59. Comedian-actor Pauly Shore is 57. Actor Michael C. Hall is 54. Rapper Big Boi (Outkast) is 50. Singer-songwriter Jason Isbell is 46. TV personality Lauren Conrad is 39. Mixed martial artist Ronda Rousey is 38. Actor Julia Garner is 31. Singer-actor Harry Styles is 31.

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halt to the freeze before the White House withdrew the order.

Many of the comments on stories about the freeze and the eventual court overturn were of a similar ilk - "Get a job!" "Good! Quit stealing my tax money!" or "Can't afford your iPhone and new car now. Boo hoo!"

Exactly the sort of comments and mindset that years and years of conditioning have led people to believe about those who utilize such programs. Heck, former Speaker of the House Paul Ryan of Wisconsin was in the midst of a press conference claiming that "the majority of" government assistance recipients were dishonest to get more funds from the federal government when a reporter asked him if his family was also dishonest to get more money, as Ryan had often told the story of his upbringing when his family received federal benefits to supplement the family's income after the death of his father. Needless to say, Ryan stammered to the end of the press conference at that point.

A similar conditioning has happened with immigration and immigrants in general.

For decades now, our leadership in Washington and on state levels have attempted to demonize those who were immigrating to the country, especially those who would come across the Southern border.

All the while, those same leaders were making the immigration to citizenship process more tedious, with more paperwork and hoops to jump through along the process, not to mention cutting staffing and funding for services for those who were truly attempting to do things the right way.

Studies have always shown that the heavy majority of illegal immigrants in the country came through legal means - a student visa, a work visa, etc. - and

then either overstayed their visa without anyone ever checking or were caught up in the process of attempting to renew in a bureaucratic nightmare of a system just to continue working or studying.

One area farm worker on a work visa told me at the State Fair two years ago that he struggled with supporting Gov. Noem, despite considering himself a Republican, because he had personally reached out to her office at least six times to extend his work visa as he attempted to navigate the citizenship process, but her office never returned a call, let alone provided any assistance.

In a state with less than two percent unemployment, that number is likely going to go down even further, and many companies will still be left scrambling just to keep the lights on as immigrant workers who are here legally and fuel many of the industries of the state are deported in wide-ranging deportations without nuance. Articles on those deportations are met with comments saying, "Come here legally if you want to stay!" on social media or in comments sections of articles about the ongoing raids over the last week.

Interesting that no one in favor of the sweeping, generalized deportations likes to mention the Native American children who were gathered up in one recent raid or the children of a naturalized citizen who were detained because they didn't have proper paperwork with them at school.

History shows us that horrific acts like these are always sitting below the surface of our human condition, unfortunately. It only takes the right environment to bring those long-conditioned incorrect assumptions to action.

Unfortunately, we seem to be in that sort of environment right now. God help us.

Libraries are more than books

Guest Column

As the Director of the Huron Public Library, with the support of the Library Board of Trustees, I am compelled to address the proposed defunding of the South Dakota State Library. While there may appear to be short-term financial benefits to this decision, the long-term consequences for public libraries and the communities they serve would be devastating.

The South Dakota State Library provides essential services that help ensure equitable access to information, resources, and opportunities for all residents, regardless of their location or economic status. Consider just a few of the critical services that would be lost:

· **Interlibrary Loan:** The State Library funds the courier system that allows libraries to share materials statewide. In 2024, the Huron Public Library facilitated 705 interlibrary loan transactions thanks to this system.

· **Event Calendar:** The online event calendar we use to inform patrons and register them for library programs is funded by the State Library.

· **Librarian Education:** The State Library

offers essential training for librarians, ensuring high-quality services statewide. Programs like Library Institute help non-degreed librarians stay current in the profession, while new tools such as the 2024 Library Board Handbook support better governance.

· **Online Databases:** These resources are vital for schoolwork, genealogy research, small business development, and more. Defunding would leave citizens without access to these tools or force individuals to pay for expensive subscriptions.

· **Libby Content:** The State Library supports the South Dakota Titles to Go consortium by helping administer the collection. With the elimination of online databases, public libraries will face tough decisions about providing access to digital resources. For smaller libraries, this could result in the inability to pay consortium fees, potentially eliminating patron access to Libby. This change would

significantly impact users, especially those on fixed or limited incomes.

Defunding the South Dakota State Library would have a ripple effect, especially in rural and economically disadvantaged areas, where access to physical libraries and resources is already limited. This decision could:

Widen the information gap between urban and rural communities.

Limit access to government publications, laws, regulations, and historical records, hindering transparency and civic participation.

Deprive students and educators of valuable research tools, impacting education across the state.

Force public libraries to bear the financial burden of replacing these resources, resulting in difficult budgetary decisions and reduced services.

Libraries are more than just buildings with books. They are centers of community connection, learning, and opportunity. In 2024, the

Huron Public Library welcomed 87,846 visitors, circulated 171,380 items, and hosted 30,587 attendees at library programs. As our mission statement declares, we "strive to enrich the quality of life in Huron by providing library materials and services which anticipate and respond to the informational, educational, and entertainment needs of Huron residents to promote lifelong learning".

If you believe in the importance of equitable access to information and education, I urge you to contact your state legislators and voice your support for the South Dakota State Library. Let them know that defunding this institution would hurt libraries and communities across the state, with long-term consequences we cannot afford to ignore.

Thank you for your continued support of libraries and the vital role they play in our society.

Angela Bailey
Huron Public Library Director

On behalf of the Huron Public Library Board of Trustees

Why America needs birthright citizenship

It's part of who we are.

The White House executive order theoretically ending birthright citizenship grandly proclaims its purpose as "Protecting the Meaning and Value of American Citizenship." As we've come to expect from this administration, the proposed change to American law would do the exact opposite. Also in keeping with the Trumpian model, the president's comments accompanying the signing were false. "Birthright, that's a big one," Trump frowned. "It's ridiculous. We are the only country in the world that does this with the birthright, as you know, and it's just abso-

lutely ridiculous."

Trump frequently adds "as you know" or "as you know very well" to his reality-bending comments to rope the hearers (usually members of the press) into a kind of involuntary consent. They have no opportunity to object or protest, and so he seems to rope them into his various fantasies, such as the lie that there was widespread fraud in the 2020 election or that Ukraine hosted Hillary Clinton's CrowdStrike email server.

But, no, we don't know very well that the United States is the only country in the world that grants unconditional birthright citizenship. Not even close. According to a 2018 report by the Library of Congress, practically the entire Western Hemisphere does the same, including Canada and Mexico. Pakistan too gives citizenship to every child born within its borders, and Germany and the UK have something close — extending it to babies with one citizen or permanent resident parent.

Nor is it the case, as Trump contended in his first term, that "birth tourism" is an urgent national problem. The anti-immigration Center for Immigration Studies published a claim that 33,000 babies were born per year to women traveling to the United States just to give birth. The Niskanen Center examined their statistics and found that, while it's true that some women do scheme to have their babies here, the CIS numbers were wildly exaggerated. The true number, they reckon, was closer to 2,000.

Trump is trying to behave like an emperor. He sits at the Resolute Desk and scrawls his Sharpie across documents as if that's all there is to it. He has the effrontery to do so with the preamble "By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, it is hereby ordered ..."

The president has vast powers, but he does not have unlimited power. He cannot, with the stroke of

a pen, repeal a Constitutional amendment. And the Constitution of the United States is entirely clear about birthright citizenship. The 14th Amendment prescribes that "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside." This was a Constitutional corrective to the infamous Dred Scott decision that had denied all rights to African Americans. The phrase "subject to the jurisdiction thereof" was understood at the time to exclude the children of diplomats and some Native American tribes — not immigrants. This isn't some throwaway line that no one has ever challenged. In 1898, the Supreme Court ruled that a man who had been born to Chinese immigrant parents on U.S. soil could not be denied his citizenship even though in the years after his birth, Congress had passed the Chinese Exclusion Act.

As Judge John C. Coughenour, a Reagan appointee, noted last week in a ruling temporarily blocking Trump's order, "This is a blatantly unconstitutional order." He even directed some ire at Trump administration lawyers, saying, "Frankly, I have difficulty understanding how a member of the bar would state unequivocally that this is a constitutional order. It just boggles my mind."

The assault on birthright citizenship is more than an overzealous assault on immigration; it is part of Trump's ongoing attempt to limit membership in the American family. He rose to political prominence by calling the first Black president's citizenship into question, bullied Black lawmakers with the taunt that they should go back to where they came from and lamented that we are not attracting more immigrants from places like Norway. Not subtle.

Those who approve of Trump's approach (even if they acknowledge that he should do this via a proposed constitutional amendment instead of



By: Mona Charen

an absurd ukase) should reflect on what it would mean to repeal birthright citizenship. The rule that your citizenship cannot be questioned if you are born on American soil is integral to American identity.

This country is not comprised of people sharing the same ethnicity and heritage. It is not the ancestral homeland of anyone except the Native Americans. It is composed of immigrants (most voluntary, some enslaved) who made this their home. No American should feel that his Americanness is dependent upon long ancestry in the land. Trump's own mother was born abroad. Most of his children are also the children of immigrants. No, if you're born here or become a naturalized citizen, you are as American as any Mayflower descendant.

If we were to dispense with birthright citizenship, we would erode the sense of equality that Americans enjoy and replace it with tiers — legitimate citizens who can trace their ancestry back a generation or two, and interlopers.

One of the greatest strengths of this country has been our ability to assimilate immigrants and transform them from whatever they were into Americans. Birthright citizenship is a vital aspect of this process. The parents who welcome an American citizen child are tied to their child's nationality and all the more willing to contribute and participate.

As a Jewish American, I've looked countless times at my passport in gratitude that I was born in New York City and no one could contest my legitimacy. If birthright citizenship is overturned, what will the criteria for unassailable Americanness be?

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McGuffey Reader to textbooks published by Noah Webster.

Not satisfied with creating a religious display in public schools, Carley's bill goes on to enumerate how it will fit into the school curriculum. His bill amends a law calling for schools to give "regular course instruction in the Constitutions of the United States and South Dakota." That law called for instruction "at the opening of the eighth grade and shall continue in the high school to the extent determined by the South Dakota Board of Education Standards."

If Carley's bill becomes law, that board can take the day off. His bill requires study of the governments of the United States and South Dakota as well as the U.S. Constitution, the South Dakota Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. Also included in that study are the Ten Commandments "as a historical and legal document," whatever that means. (If the Ten Commandments is a legal document, all of us are in trouble.)

Carley's bill goes on to mess with South Dakota's years-long attempt to figure out its

civics curriculum. SB 51 calls on the state Department of Education to have ready materials to support instruction in these areas once between first and fourth grade, once between fifth and eighth grade and once between ninth and 12th grade. It will be interesting to see what sort of take first-graders have on the ramifications of the Bill of Rights. Those essays can be displayed right next to their finger paintings of George Washington crossing the Delaware.

This isn't the first time that the Legislature has mandated displays in schools. A 2019 bill required schools to display the phrase "In God We Trust" in a high traffic area. It cost the Rapid City School District about \$2,800 to stencil the motto in the common areas of its schools. Carley's bill will be a heavier financial lift for schools as it requires a display in every classroom, along with an acknowledgement of the Ten Commandments' historic place in education.

The bill specifies that schools may accept donated displays that meet the requirements of the law. What it doesn't do is provide any fund-

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ing for the creation of those displays. Pardon school districts for not seeing the legislation as an attempt to put a spotlight on the historic significance of the Ten Commandments but rather for what it is, an unfunded mandate.

Waiting in the wings for the 2026 election is an initiated measure calling for students and teachers in public schools to recite a generic prayer at the start of each school day. If all this comes to pass, imagine what public schools will be like in 2027. In God We Trust displayed in the cafeteria, the Ten Commandments and its background in education on each classroom wall and everyone standing to recite a generic prayer.

We ask enough of our public schools without requiring them to force-feed religion to students. It would be best if the Legislature adopted its own Eleventh Commandment: Thou shalt nurture religion in the home and the church and thou shalt not inflict thy beliefs on the public schools. Amen.

Around the Horn

Arrows sweep eighth-graders

WATERTOWN — Watertown recorded a sweep against Huron's eighth-grade boys' basketball team on Thursday.

The Arrows won the A-game 42-13.

Jim Wah had five points to lead the Tigers. Billy Tun, Zevyn Tipton, Nick Mittelstedt and Braden Block each had two points.

Watertown inked a 38-24 win in the B-game.

Hei Soe led the Tigers with nine points. Tun had seven points, while Aom Hongsar and Tipton each had three points.

Estévez finalizes contract with Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Carlos Estévez joined Kansas City's bullpen on Friday, finalizing a \$22 million, two-year contract with the Royals.

The deal includes a club option for 2027. Infielder Braden Shewmake was designated for assignment to make room for Estévez on the roster.

The 32-year-old Estévez played for the Los Angeles Angels and Philadelphia last season, going 4-5.



Huron's Moses Gross works for the pin against Brayden Gust of Madison during their 157-pound match on Friday at Huron Arena.

Huron wrestlers finish with split against Madison

BY PLAINSMAN STAFF

HURON — The Huron wrestling team emerged with a split in matches against Madison on Friday at Huron Arena.

The Huron girls recorded a 30-24 victory against the Bulldogs, while Madison tallied a 54-21 win against the Tigers in the boys' match.

Charlie Sah at 107 pounds and Camilla Von Eye at 126 recorded pins for the Huron girls.

Sah stopped her match against Gloria Leonel in the opening period, winning by fall in 1:00.

Von Eye recorded a pin against Makayla

Schardin of Madison near the midway point of the second period at 2:49.

Reva McGaugh at 114, Say Glay at 132 and Paola Fernandez Fernandez claimed wins by forfeit for the Tigers.

Huron had three victories in the boys' match, including a pair of pins.

Moses Gross needed just 52 seconds to stop his 157-pound match against Brayden Gust with a pin for the Tigers.

Also recording a pin for Huron was Crayton Siedschlag at 138. He stopped his match

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Huron's Ben Cardona wrestles Radley Barrick of Madison in a 190-pound match on Friday at Huron Arena.

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Straka leads at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Sepp Straka got most of his work done before the weather started to turn Friday in the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, posting another 7-under 65 for a three-shot lead that left Rory McIlroy, Scottie Scheffler and everyone having to chase him.

Straka, coming off a win two weeks ago in the California desert, showed a game that works just fine at sea level in less-than-ideal conditions, particularly the final hour.

Out came the mittens and beanies. Down came the temperature, accompanied by a little rain.

McIlroy went from challenging for the lead to making four bogeys in a six-hole stretch, before he finished his wild back nine at Pebble Beach with a 25-foot eagle putt to salvage a 70 that left him six shots behind.

Scheffler took a walk down the beach on the 18th hole, turning a potential bogey into a par when he hopped down a pair of rock ledges to the sandy soil, managed

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AREA BASKETBALL

Miller 65, JVC 15
MILLER — Using a 24-1 run in the second quarter, Miller pulled away for a 65-15 victory against James Valley Christian on Thursday.

Aleaha Schlechter had 13 points to lead the Rustlers to the victory. Morgan Kolda also reached double figures with 10 points, while Paige Werdel had nine points. Kate Lichty and Jayce Pugh added eight and seven points, respectively.

Janiyah Waldner led JVC with five points, while Rylin Wipf had four points.

Miller, which is now 11-2, hosts Wessington Springs today. The Lady Vikings (0-10) travel to face Iroquois/Lake Preston in Lake Preston today.

James Valley Christian 5 6 11 15
Miller 25 49 60 65

James Valley Christian (0-10): Autumn Stahl 1 0-0 3; Rylin Wipf 2 0-2 4; Janiyah Waldner 2 0-0 5; Dara Olowu-Davies 1 1-2 3. Totals: 6 1-4 15.

Miller (11-2): Jolie Palmer 2 0-1 4; Kate Lichty 4 0-0 8; Paige Werdel 3 1-2 9; Jayce Pugh 3 0-0 7; Aleah Schlechter 3 5-5 13; Morgan

Kolda 3 3-3 10; Kaihlyn Anderberg 2 0-0 4; Faith Baumberger 1 1-2 3; Madelyn Saienga 1 2-2 5; Bailey Brueggeman 1 0-0 2. Totals: 23 12-15 65.

Sanborn Central/Woonsocket 78, Wessington Springs 62

WESSINGTON SPRINGS — Sanborn Central/Woonsocket earned a 78-62 victory against Wessington Springs in a 281 Conference matchup on Thursday.

The Lady Blackhawks, who improved to 11-2, held a 24-11 lead at the end of the first quarter, but led just 39-33 at the half. A 24-14 run in the third quarter allowed them to carry a 63-47 advantage into the final quarter.

Lizz Boschee had a game-high 34 points to lead Sanborn Central/Woonsocket. Addi Bartholow had 16 points, including four 3-pointers, while Alexa Goertz added 10 points.

Kerstynn Heim had 17 points, including an 8-of-12 effort from the free-throw line, to lead Wessington Springs,

which is now 5-8. Ashlyn Weber also reach double figures with 12 points, while Masynn Mebius and Kenzie Kolousek had nine and eight points, respectively.

Sanborn Central/Woonsocket will host Ethan on Tuesday in Forestburg. Wessington Springs will be at Miller today.

Sanborn Central/Woonsocket 24 39 63 78
Wessington Springs 11 33 47 62
Sanborn Central/Woonsocket (11-2): Kaylie Robinson 2 1-4 5; Alexa Goertz 4 1-4 10; Liz Boschee 14 6-6 34; Kali Hofer 1 2-2 5; McKenzie Schley 1 0-0 2; Addi Bartholow 6 0-0 16; Cami Edwards 2 3-4 7. Totals: 30 13-20 78.
Wessington Springs (5-8): Mariah Messmer 3 0-0 7; Addy Orth 1 0-0 2; Kendall Kolousek 1 0-0 3; Ashlyn Weber 4 3-4 12; Kerstynn Heim 4 8-12 17; Kenzie Kolousek 3 0-0 8; Masynn Mebius 3 0-0 9; Brooklyn Caffee 2 0-0 4. Totals: 21 11-16 62.

Sully Buttes 42, Hitchcock-Tulare 33

ONIDA — A rally in the second half fell short for Hitchcock-Tulare on Thursday, as Sully Buttes hung on for a 42-33 victory.

After trailing 27-14 at the half, Hitchcock-Tulare nar-

rowed its deficit to single digits in the final quarter.

Olivia Olson had 16 points to lead Sully Buttes, which improved to 6-7. Payge Bakker added 12 points.

Cambree Hoekman was the lone player to reach double figures for Hitchcock-Tulare with 14 points. Katelyn Schroeder and Isabel Gilbert each had six points.

Hitchcock-Tulare will play Faulkton Area in Tulare today. Sully Buttes hosts Warner today.

Hitchcock-Tulare 4 14 25 33
Sully Buttes 12 27 35 42

Hitchcock-Tulare (5-8): Katelyn Schroeder 3 0-0 6; Gracyn Binger 2 0-0 4; Emmerie Arthurs 1 0-0 2; Cambree Hoekman 6 0-0 14; Rebecca Huizenga 0 1-2 1; Isabel Gilbert 2 2-2 6. Totals: 14 3-4 33.
Sully Buttes (6-7): Payge Bakker 3 6-9 12; Shridan Voorhees 2 0-0 4; Olivia Olson 7 1-2 16; Jayda Jaeger 2 0-0 4; Scotlynn Kinney 3 0-0 6. Totals: 17 7-11 42.

Boys Sully Buttes 68, Hitchcock-Tulare 47

ONIDA — Wes Wittler had a game-high 23 points to lead

four players in double figures for Sully Buttes in a 68-47 win against Hitchcock-Tulare.

The Chargers, who are now 8-3, outscored Hitchcock-Tulare 31-16 in the second quarter en route to the win.

Jett Yackley and Gavin Colson each had 12 points for Sully Buttes, while Eli Mercer added 11 points.

Devin Enander and Aiden Frankenstein each had 13 points to lead the Patriots, who are now 4-8. Patrick Maynard also reached double figures with 10 points.

Hitchcock-Tulare plays at James Valley Christian on Tuesday. Sully Buttes hosts Warner today.

Hitchcock-Tulare 5 21 30 47
Sully Buttes 11 42 59 68

Hitchcock-Tulare (4-8): Logan LaBrie 2 0-0 4; Briggs LaBrie 1 0-0 2; Devin Enander 6 1-1 13; Patrick Maynard 4 0-0 10; Aiden Frankenstein 4 3-4 13; Deegan Moes 1 0-0 3; Preston Wipf 1 0-0 2. Totals: 19 4-5 47.
Sully Buttes (8-3): Wes Wittler 8 1-2 23; Eli Mercer 5 0-0 11; Reagan Westphal 1 0-0 3; Gavin Colson 4 2-2 12; Jett Yackley 4 2-2 12; Easton Moore 3 0-0 7. Totals: 26 5-6 68.

BOYS PREP BASKETBALL
Brandon Valley 57, Yankton 51, OT
Bridgewater-Emery 52, Hanson 46
Cheyenne-Eagle Butte 72, Little Wound 64
Clark-Willow Lake 82, Redfield 30
DeSmet 53, Colman-Egan 49
Dell Rapids St Mary 67, Chester 36
Faith 56, Newell 31
Freeman 64, Avon 39
Gregory 66, Jones County 24
Harrisburg 66, T F Riggs High School 48
Hay Springs, Neb. 76, Edgemont 54
Howard 58, Ethan 31
Kadoka 61, Bison 32
McCook Central-Montrose 47, Canistota 35
Mitchell 69, Sioux Falls Lincoln 58
Mobridge-Pollock 73, Chamberlain 27
Northwestern 46, Langford 29
Platte-Geddes 48, Colome 18
Sioux Falls O'Gorman 67, T F Riggs High School 44
Warner 63, Waubay/Summit 44
White River 66, St. Francis Indian 54
Dakota Oyate Challenge Semifinal
Tiospaye Topa 56, Tiospaye Zina 23

SPORTSSTATS

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

GP	W	LOTPts	GF	GA	
Florida	52	30	19	3	63 170
Toronto	51	30	19	2	62 155
Ottawa	51	27	20	4	58 142
Tampa Bay	50	27	20	3	57 175
Boston	53	25	22	6	56 143
Detroit	51	25	21	5	55 146
Montreal	51	24	22	4	53 151
Buffalo	51	20	26	5	45 160

Metropolitan Division

GP	W	LOTPts	GF	GA	
Washington	51	34	11	1	64 178
Carolina	52	32	16	4	68 174
New Jersey	53	29	18	6	64 164
Columbus	51	25	19	7	57 171
NY Islanders	50	23	20	7	53 138
N.Y. Rangers	50	24	22	4	52 149
Philadelphia	53	23	24	6	52 154
Pittsburgh	53	21	24	8	50 154

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

GP	W	LOTPts	GF	GA	
Winnipeg	51	33	14	3	75 190
Dallas	51	33	17	1	67 164
Minnesota	52	31	17	4	66 155
Colorado	52	29	21	0	60 170
Utah	50	21	21	8	50 141
St. Louis	51	23	24	4	50 142
Nashville	50	18	25	4	43 134
Chicago	51	16	30	5	37 134

Pacific Division

GP	W	LOTPts	GF	GA	
Edmonton	51	32	15	4	68 168
Vegas	52	31	15	6	68 175
Los Angeles	49	28	17	6	58 135
Calgary	50	25	18	7	57 137
Vancouver	51	23	18	10	56 146
Seattle	53	23	27	3	49 159
Anaheim	51	24	14	6	48 130
San Jose	54	15	33	6	36 141

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	LPct	GB	
Boston	34	15 .694	—
New York	32	16 .667	1½
Philadelphia	19	28 .404	14

Central Division

W	LPct	GB	
Chicago	24	28 .459	18½
Dallas	24	28 .459	18½
San Antonio	21	28 .429	18½
Memphis	20	28 .417	19
Indiana	20	28 .417	19
Charlotte	12	33 .267	20½
Washington	6	41 .128	17½

Southwest Division

W	LPct	GB	
Miami	23	23 .500	—
Orlando	24	25 .490	½
Atlanta	22	26 .458	2
Charlotte	12	33 .267	10½
Washington	6	41 .128	17½

Northwest Division

W	LPct	GB	
Cleveland	39	9 .613	—
Cleveland	39	9 .613	—
Milwaukee	26	20 .565	12
Indiana	26	20 .565	12
Detroit	24	24 .500	15
Chicago	21	28 .429	18½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

W	LPct	GB	
Houston	32	15 .681	—
Memphis	32	16 .667	½
Dallas	26	23 .531	7
San Antonio	24	24 .500	10
New Orleans	12	37 .245	21

Northwest Division

W	LPct	GB	
Oklahoma City	37	9 .604	—
Denver	29	19 .604	9
Minnesota	27	21 .563	11
Portland	19	29 .396	19
Utah	10	36 .217	27

Pacific Division

W	LPct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	27	19 .587	—
L.A. Clippers	28	20 .583	—
Phoenix	24	22 .512	3½
Sacramento	24	23 .511	3½
Golden State	24	23 .511	3½

AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am

Friday

Pebble Beach, Calif.

a-Spyglass Hill Golf Course (Host Course) 7,041 yards; Par 72

b-Pebble Beach Golf Links 6,972 yards; Par 72

Purse: \$20 million

Note: Tournament is played on two courses.

Sepp Straka 65a-65b—130-14
Cameron Davis 65b-68a—133-11
Russell Henley 64a-69b—133-11
Austin Eckroat 67a-67b—134-10
Tony Finau 67b-67a—134-10
Tom Kim 69a-65b—134-10
Andrew Novak 69b-65a—134-10
Justin Rose 65b-69a—134-10
Eric Cole 66b-69a—135-9
Lucas Glover 66b-69a—135-9
Lee Hodges 66b-69a—135-9
Viktor Hovland 65b-70a—135-9
Patrick Cantlay 66b-70a—136-8
Rasmus Hojgaard 65a-71b—136-8
Shane Lowry 66b-70a—136-8
Rory McIlroy 66a-70b—136-8
Collin Morikawa 69a-67b—136-8
Patrick Rodgers 70a-66b—136-8

GOLF
Hilton Grand Vacations Tournament of Champions
Friday
At Lake Nona Golf & Country Club
Orlando, Fla.
Purse: \$2 million
Yardage: 6,624; Par: 72
Second Round

A Lim Kim 65-69—134-10
Linn Grant 70-67—137-7
Celine Boutier 71-67—138-6
Hannah Green 71-71—141-3
Leona Maguire 70-68—138-6
Rio Takeda 70-68—138-6
Jin Young Ko 69-70—139-5
Jin Young Ko 69-70—139-5
Lauren Coughlin 72-68—140-4
Lydia Ko 73-67—140-4
Pajaree Anannurakum 70-71—141
-3
Celine Boutier 70-71—141-3
Hannah Green 70-71—141-3
Hyo Joo Kim 72-69—141-3
Yuka Saso 70-71—141-3
Rose Zhang 70-71—141-3
Cheyenne Knight 70-72—142-2
Minjee Lee 72-70—142-2
Ayaka Furue 71-72—143-1
Angel Yin 72-71—143-1
Ashleigh Buhai 72-72—144E
Allisen Corpuz 72-72—144E
Brooke Henderson 72-72—144E
Amy Yang 72-72—144E
Hae-Ran Ryu 70-75—145+1
Elizabeth Szokol 71-74—145+1

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Back to NASCAR's roots: Bowman Gray to host 1st Cup Series race since 1971 with preseason Clash

BY JENNA FRYER
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NASCAR is back, old-school style, as 2025 opens with a return to the "Mecca of Madhouse" for Sunday night's preseason Clash at Bowman Gray Stadium.

The Winston-Salem quarter-mile notorious for its rough-and-tumble racing style and numerous fights will host its first Cup Series event since 1971 with the non-points exhibition race.

"I think it's great that the location is changing, and I think it should change every year," Hendrick Motorsports driver Alex Bowman said. "We have the capability of doing it. Continuing to evolve it and do different things is kind of what NASCAR has become all about. I'm looking forward to seeing what the future holds."

The unofficial kickoff to the new season was held at Daytona International Speedway from 1979 to 2021 as the warm-up act to the Daytona 500. NASCAR stepped outside the box in 2022 and moved it across the country to Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, which was transformed from a football stadium into a temporary short track for three seasons.

Last year's rain-impacted Clash forced NASCAR into an unprecedented scramble to cram all on-track ac-

tivities into one day — resulting in a financial bloodbath for the sanctioning body.

The racing at the Coliseum was by no means good as drivers struggled to string together multiple green-flag laps, resulting in caution-heavy crash fests that was anything but entertaining. So NASCAR decided to return to its simpler roots and stay closer to home in 2025.

But racing purists love historic Bowman Gray and the Clash sold out its 17,000 seats two months ago. The facility is owned by the city, is home of Winston-Salem State University's football team, and was built in 1937 as a public works project to provide jobs during the Great Depression. The first event at the new stadium was a 1938 football game between Wake Forest and Duke.

The first Cup race was held in 1958 and won by Bob Welborn. Rex White's six victories is the Cup Series record. Hall of Famer Glen Wood won four times — and logged a total of 29 victories across all divisions — and his sons remember the fun they had watching Daddy race at one of the most volatile circuits in NASCAR.

Wood Brothers Racing fittingly kicks off its 75th season of NASCAR competition with this weekend's return to Bowman Gray.

"There were probably a dozen people

that went every Saturday night and you sat at the same place. You'd go get french fries with vinegar on them. We couldn't have peanuts. I wanted some, but they wouldn't let you because of the (superstitious) peanut thing," team co-owner Eddie Wood said. "Bowman Gray is really special to me. When I first heard they were even thinking about going to the stadium to race the Clash I thought, 'Man, that's the coolest thing ever.'"

"There's something about Bowman Gray that brings out the worst in people, or the best," he continued. "You can say it either way you want it, but I think everybody is really amped up about doing well there."

Weekly local racing has remained a fixture at Bowman Gray since NASCAR pulled out of the stadium, and the lower divisions have made the track notorious for the brawls that often ensue after on-track altercations. When NASCAR was asked this week about Bowman Gray's penchant for fighting, an official said in somewhat jest, "We just ask that (the drivers) do it on the frontstretch" — meaning in view of the spectators.

Who is in the race?

There are 39 cars entered this weekend, and eight have previous stock car experience at Bowman Gray. They are Bowman, reigning Day-



WALT UNKS/THE WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL VIA AP

An aerial view of Bowman Gray Stadium and the Winston-Salem, N.C. skyline during the season finale auto race, Saturday, Aug. 20, 2022.

tona 500 winner William Byron, Cole Custer in his return to the Cup Series, Chase Elliott, Justin Haley, Kyle Larson, Daniel Suarez and Bubba Wallace.

Ryan Preece and Cody Ware have raced modifieds before at the track, as well as Bowman Gray weekly regulars Tim Brown and Burt Myers, who both secured Cup rides for the event. Brown is Bowman Gray's record holder with 101 victories and 12 championships and will drive for Rick Ware Racing, where he is a mechanic and will work on the No. 15 Ford he will drive.

"Now that it's actually coming to fruition it's mind blowing. Anybody that knows me it's very seldom that I'm ever speechless, but this has kind of made me speechless," Brown

said. "A lot of the Cup drivers that I'm buddies with were like, 'Man, I was going to get you to be my driver coach or something,' so now I don't even talk with those guys because we want to go run as good as we can and not help those guys out at all."

What is the format?

The track is too small for all 39 to be racing at once, so the cars will be split into three groups that receive two eight-minute practice sessions on Saturday night. The cars will then be split into two groups for one final four-minute practice session where their best lap will set the lineups for the heat races.

Four heats — three with 10 cars, one with nine cars spanning 25 laps — will run Saturday night. Only green-flag laps count, there will be no overtime,

and the top five in each heat advance to Sunday night's main event.

The remaining 19 cars will compete in a 75-lap race on Sunday, with the top-two cars advancing to the main. Of the 17 cars remaining, the driver with the highest points from last season will receive the 23rd and final spot in the main.

The main event will be 200 laps with a half-time break at 100 laps, and only green-flag laps count.

Upgrades for the event

To prepare for the Cup Series, NASCAR had to fortify the catch fence and install SAFER barriers. NASCAR also added new permanent LED lighting, but will require additional temporary lighting for the two nights of racing.

GOLF:

to get his ball back into play and hit 6-iron to the green. He shot 70 and was seven behind.

Andrew Novak got his first victory on the PGA Tour, which comes with a plaque on the wall off the first tee, not a trip to the Masters. Novak teamed with billionaire investor Philippe Laffont to win the pro-am.

The weekend at Pebble Beach is only for the 79 pros — Ludvig Aberg had to withdraw with an illness that affected him last week at Torrey Pines — and for the hardest of players.

Gusts approaching 30 mph are in the forecast, along with spots of rain. Pebble Beach, that felicitous meeting of land and sea, is a beast in nasty weather.

"Went from zero to about

20 miles an hour pretty quickly," Straka said of his final four holes at Pebble Beach, which including missing a 3-foot par putt on the 16th for his only bogey of the round, and a 4-iron into 30 feet for a two-putt birdie at the last.

He was at 14-under 130, three shots ahead of Russell Henley, who had a 69 at Pebble Beach, and Cam Davis of Australia, who had a 68 at Spyglass Hill.

"It's going to change Pebble a lot," said Tony Finau, who had a 67 at Spyglass Hill and was in a large group at 10-under 134.

"It's unfortunate because Pebble is pure right now, really pure. The ball is bouncing and anytime that's the case at Pebble, I think it's pretty magical to play. We'll have to adjust, just adapt as we do

out here and we'll just have to do that on the weekend."

Mclroy was magnificent with the driver and didn't get much out of it. Still, he opened with four birdies in seven holes — the scoring stretch at Pebble — until he missed the green on the par-3 12th, hit it heavy out of fairway bunker on the 13th and was out of position off the tee at the 15th and 16th holes, all leading to bogey.

His round ended with an eagle, and he was still in the mix.

Scheffler, in a 2025 debut delayed by minor surgery on his right hand for a freak puncture wound while making ravioli, ran off three straight birdies, including a shot to 2 feet on the tough eighth hole. That was the last of his birdies, but it was the

par that saved him.

He pulled his tee shot left on the par-5 18th toward the largest water hazard in golf. Scheffler didn't see the ball carom off the rocks or splash in the Pacific Ocean. His only option was to go forward to the end of the tee box, so he opted to walk 300 yards and take a look.

He spotted a golf ball on the beach — it was his — and was able to move enough small rocks and seaweed to advance that to the fairway and make par.

"The unpredictability was the most difficult part," Scheffler said. "After the tee ball, I definitely would have taken a par, no complaints."

Not many from Straka, either, who would appear to be riding some momentum from his victory in The American

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Express. He attributes much of that to a slight change in his putting, going to a skinnier grip and moving his hands slightly higher.

"Palm Springs was the first time in a long time I felt that I had four really good putting rounds in a row," Straka said. "Yeah, I think that's definitely made a huge difference."

But he pulled back when he was asked if was on a big run.

"A six-round run," he said. "I mean, no, I would not classify that as a run. I think Scottie Scheffler is on a run."

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MIKE CARROLL/PLAINSMAN

Huron's Chalie Sah works to get a pin against Gloria Leonel of Madison during their 107-pound match Friday at Huron Arena.

Miller/Highmore-Harrold girls win against Kingsbury County

BY PLAINSMAN STAFF

The Miller/Highmore-Harrold girls' wrestling team recorded a 35-12 victory against Kingsbury County on Thursday.

Miller/Highmore-Harrold 35, Kingsbury County 12

100: Hailey Schafer (MHH) over Jaylynn Johnson (KICO) (Fall 4:55)
107: Morah Swartzendruber (MHH) over Rachel Unruh (KICO) (TF 19-4 1:52)

114: Layla Crowe (KICO) over Mireya Lebeau (MHH) (Fall 3:37)
120: Dana Wallace (MHH) over Payden Coughlin (KICO) (Fall 0:48)
126: Mohrgan Werdel (MHH) over Izy Bendorf (KICO) (Fall 4:55)
132: Hannah Zeigler (MHH) over (KICO) (For.)
138: Gabby Werdel (MHH) over (KICO) (For.)
145: Double Forfeit
152: Jaidyann Giedd (KICO) over Kyler Foreman (MHH) (Fall 2:58)
165: Double Forfeit
185: Double Forfeit

SPLIT:

against Tucker King at the 2:55 mark.

The other win for the Tigers came at 190, where Ben Cardona recorded a 9-7 decision against Radley Barrick of Madison.

The Huron teams will be back in action today at the Aberdeen Invite, which begins at 9:30 a.m.

- Boys**
Madison 54, Huron 21
- 106: Charles Aldanna (MADI) over Emrick DeDeyne (HURO) (Fall 0:31)
113: Carter Downs (MADI) over Carter Nelson (HURO) (Dec 17-10)
120: Wyatt Pickard (MADI) over Alec Pester (HURO) (Fall 0:55)
126: Carson Wolf (MADI) over Brady Meyer (HURO) (Dec 8-5)
132: Jade Wilkens (MADI) over (HURO) (For.)
138: Crayton Siedschlag (HURO) over Tucker King (MADI) (Fall 2:55)
144: Caleb Hodges (MADI) over (HURO) (For.)
150: Tristen Dorhout (MADI) over (HURO) (For.)
157: Moses Gross (HURO) over Brayden Gust (MADI) (Fall 0:52)

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- 165: TJ Lien (HURO) over Tyan Braskamp (MADI) (Fall 1:19)
175: Adam Willis (MADI) over Ryan Florey (HURO) (Fall 3:19)
190: Ben Cardona (HURO) over Radley Barrick (MADI) (Dec 9-7)
215: Sawyer Hegg (MADI) over (HURO) (For.)
285: Ashton Dorhout (MADI) over (HURO) (For.)

- Girls**
Huron 30, Madison 24
- 100: Ella Coomes (MADI) over Sep Jade Lyric Paw Gay (HURO) (Fall 0:28)
107: Chalie Sah (HURO) over Gloria Leonel (MADI) (Fall 1:00)
114: Reva McGaugh (HURO) over (MADI) (For.)
120: Gracie Lobbins (MADI) over Moo B Say (HURO) (Fall 1:56)
126: Camilla Von Eye (HURO) over Makayla Schardin (MADI) (Fall 2:49)
132: Say Glay (HURO) over (MADI) (For.)
138: Double Forfeit
145: Devrah Meyer (MADI) over Baw Eh (HURO) (Fall 2:16)
152: Lexis Moe (MADI) over (HURO) (For.)
165: Paola Fernandez Fernandez (HURO) over (MADI) (For.)
185: Double Forfeit
235: Double Forfeit



Above: Huron's Ryan Florey wrestles Madison's Adam Willis in a 175-pound match Friday at Huron Arena. Right: Huron's Crayton Siedschlag works to pin Tucker King of Madison at 138.



Photos by Mike Carroll of the Plainsman

"Mental health is not a destination, it's a journey."

ENGAGEMENTS

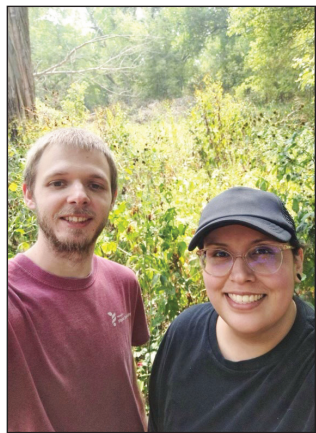
Caldwell, Faber

Molly Caldwell and Nathan Faber, both of Huron, announce their engagement.

Parents of the couple are Sara Jones-Larson, Galin Larson and the late Tony Caldwell; and Randy and Karen Faber of Tucson, Ariz.

Caldwell is a graduate of Huron High School and the University of Arizona (Tucson). She is employed at Dakota Central.

Faber is a graduate of Sioux Falls High School and University of Arizona (Tucson). He is employed at Dakota Central.



of Arizona (Tucson). He is employed at Dakota Central.

An April 24 wedding is planned in Huron.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Huron Area Yarners to meet

HURON — The Huron Area Yarners will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the Huron Public Library.

Everyone is welcome.

Gilchrist to speak at NAMI-Huron

HURON — Jade Gilchrist, a representative of Beadle County Survivors, will be guest speaker at NAMI-Huron at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, at Don't Spill the Beans.

Beadle County Survivors seeks to reduce the incidence of suicide and promote mental wellness through education, advocacy and support services.

NAMI-Huron is a support group for individuals and family members dealing with mental illness. Everyone is welcome.

Annual S.D. picnic in Florida

The South Dakota 71st annual picnic in Florida is planned Saturday, March 1, at Grace Lutheran Church in Lakeland, Fla. Doors will open at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at 1 p.m.

For more information contact June Clark at 863-646-1131.

Huron School District Foundation

The Huron School District Foundation is undergoing some significant transitions, bringing new opportunities and continued support to students and educators alike.



The foundation is marking a series of important events, including the resignation of a long-serving board member, new responsibilities in administering Spirit Card funding, and preparations for its annual scholarship awards season.

Board Resignation Marks End of an Era

The foundation recently announced the resignation of Terry Nebelsick, former superintendent of the Huron School District, from its board of directors. Nebelsick, who served the district for many years as HHS principal and district superintendent, has been a key figure in the community's educational landscape.

"We are incredibly grateful for Terry's many years of dedicated service," said Marianne Trandall, Executive Director of the Huron School District Foundation. "His leadership, vision, and deep commitment to our schools have made a lasting impact, and his departure is bittersweet. He will certainly be missed, but we wish him nothing but the best in his future endeavors."

Nebelsick's resignation creates a vacancy that will soon be filled by a new board member. The foundation is currently in the process of reviewing candidates who will continue its mission of supporting educational excellence in the Huron School District.

Spirit Card Funding Transition

In another significant development, American Bank and Trust has transitioned the administration of its Spirit Card funding program to the Huron School District Foundation. The Spirit Card program, a community-based fundraising initiative, supports various district needs, with funds raised through local purchases made using Spirit Cards.

"This transition is an exciting step for the foundation," Trandall said. "With this responsibility, we will be able to allocate Spirit Card funds directly to areas of the district that need it most, such as teacher grants and student programs. It's a wonderful way for the community to directly contribute to the success of our students and educators."

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COURTESY PHOTO

Members of James Valley Christian one act play are, front row, from left, Micaiah Brantner, Belle Niederbaumer, Elaina Hohm, Nastasia Scholl, Hope Mendel, Jonathan Koel, Rebecca Stahl and Elisabeth Hamilton; and in back, Grace Wipf, Audri Hohm, Sylenea Scholl, Emily Schutt, Giddeon Waldner, Olivia Knutson and Ally Hohm. JVCS and Lake Preston schools advanced from Region 5 to compete in the State Festival. Lake Preston's one act play actors are pictured below.

JVCS, Lake Preston advance to State One Act Play Festival

The Region 5 One-Act Play contest was held Jan. 29, with James Valley Christian School and Lake Preston School advancing to the State One Act Play Festival.

Seven schools took part in the event, including Highmore-Harrold, Iroquois, Sunshine Bible Academy, Wolsey-Wessington and Northwestern.

Krista O'Dea is chairperson for the regional event and also director for Lake Preston's play. Jill Mendel and Cindy Niederbaumer are directors for James Valley.

Outstanding acting awards were presented to the following students:

• James Valley Christian: Elaina Hohm, Hope Mendel, Rebecca Stahl, Sylenia Scholl, Belle Niederbaumer, Elisabeth Hamilton, Micaiah Brantner, and Jonathan Koel

• Iroquois: Airabella Deysel, Madi Burma, Chenoa Harris, Mona Nickoli

• Lake Preston: Amelia Holland, Lorick Pirlet, Josslyn O'Dea, Konner Nuzum, Gillda Larson, Danielle Kruger

• Highmore-Harrold: Conner Kinkle, Logan Cermak, Lei Camba

• Sunshine Bible Academy: Leah Hadden, Natasha Appel, Dakota Boersma, Daraby Boersma, Owan Watson, Tanner Fox, Ezra Stiegelmeier, Joshua Stomprud

• Wolsey-Wessington: Moshe Richmond, Ashton Hill, Kendal Uttecht, Sawyer Nelson, Jett Kleinsasser, Colin Hughes

• Northwestern: Abigail Schnell, Annie Dvorak, Dottie Gaboya



Merci Train boxcar arrives in Huron 75 years ago

Seventy-five years ago on Feb. 3, 1949, the French Gratitude Train, commonly referred to as the Merci Train with 49 40-and-8 boxcars, one for each of our United States with each containing between 500 and 600 gifts, arrived aboard the Magellan in Weehawken, New Jersey with over 25,000 on-lookers in attendance.

On the side of the gift-laden French freighter was painted, "MERCI AMERICA," (Thank You America). The boxcars were "forty-and-eights" used during both world wars. The term refers to the cars' carrying capacity, said to be 40 men or eight horses. Built starting in the 1870s as regular freight boxcars, they were originally used in military service by the French army in both World Wars, and then later used by the German occupation in World War II and finally by the Allied liberators.

The idea to send a "thank you" gift to the United States for the \$40 million in food and other supplies sent to France and Italy



COURTESY PHOTO

South Dakota's 40-and-8 boxcar sent as part of a thank you from France, is on display at the Dakotaland Museum. It was one of 49 boxcars filled with gifts sent to the United States following World War II.

in 1947 and helping save their country, came from a French railroad worker and World War II veteran, named Andre Picard. Donations from the Merci Train came from over six million citi-

zens of France and Italy.

The gifts were in the form of dolls, statues, clothes, ornamental objects, furniture, and even

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Five years after Britain left the EU, the full impact of Brexit is still emerging

BY JILL LAWLESS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON (AP) — Five years ago Friday, two crowds of people gathered near Britain's Parliament — some with Union Jacks and cheers, others European Union flags and tears.

On Jan. 31, 2020 at 11 p.m. London time — midnight at EU headquarters in Brussels — the U.K. officially left the bloc after almost five decades of membership that had brought free movement and free trade between Britain and 27 other European countries.

For Brexit supporters, the U.K. was now a sovereign nation in charge of its own destiny. For opponents, it was an isolated and diminished country.

It was, inarguably, a divided nation that had taken a leap into the dark. Five years on, people and businesses are still wrestling with the economic, social and cultural aftershocks.

"The impact has been really quite profound," said political scientist Anand Menon, who heads the think-tank U.K. in a Changing Europe. "It's changed our economy."

An island nation with a robust sense of its historical importance, Britain had long been an uneasy member of the EU when it held a referendum in June 2016 on whether to remain or leave. Decades of deindustrialization, followed by years of public spending cuts and high immigration, made fertile ground for the argument that Brexit would let the U.K. "take back control" of its borders, laws and economy.

Yet the result — 52% to 48% in favor of leaving — came as a shock to many. Neither the Conservative government, which campaigned to stay in the EU, nor pro-Brexit campaigners had planned for the messy details of the split.

The referendum was followed by years of wrangling over divorce terms between a wounded EU and a fractious U.K. that caused gridlock in Parliament and ultimately defeated Prime Minister Theresa May. She resigned in 2019 and was replaced by Boris Johnson, who vowed to "get Brexit done."

It wasn't so simple. The U.K. left without agreement

on its future economic relationship with the EU, which accounted for half the country's trade. The political departure was followed by 11 months of testy negotiations on divorce terms, culminating in agreement on Christmas Eve in 2020.

The bare-bones trade deal saw the U.K. leave the bloc's single market and customs union. It meant goods could move without tariffs or quotas, but brought new red tape, costs and delays for trading businesses.

"It has cost us money. We are definitely slower and it's more expensive. But we've survived," said Lars Andersen, whose London-based company, My Nametags, ships brightly colored labels for kids' clothes and school supplies to more than 150 countries.

To keep trading with the EU, Andersen has had to set up a base in Ireland, through which all orders destined for EU countries must pass before being sent on. He says the hassle has been worth it, but some other small businesses he knows have stopped trading with the EU or moved manufacturing out of the U.K.

Julianne Ponan, founder and CEO of allergen-free food producer Creative Nature, had a growing export business to EU countries that was devastated by Brexit. Since then she has successfully turned to markets in the Middle East and Australia, something she says has been a positive outcome of leaving the EU.

Having mastered the new red tape, she is now gradually building up business with Europe again.

"But we've lost four years of growth there," she said. "And that's the sad part. We would be a lot further ahead in our journey if Brexit hadn't happened."

The government's Office for Budget Responsibility forecasts that U.K. exports and imports will both be around 15% lower in the long run than if the U.K. had remained in the EU, and economic productivity 4% less than it otherwise would have been.

Brexit supporters argue that short-term pain will be offset by Britain's new freedom to strike trade deals around the world. Since Brexit, the U.K. has signed trade agreements with countries including Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

Over \$17,000 donated through CorTrust Cares Jeans Day program

Since 1930, CorTrust Bank has been investing in the cities and towns they serve. While the needs of local communities have changed over time, their principle of giving back has not.

"As a proud community bank, we prioritize investing local dollars back into the places we call home. We believe in the power of community collaboration and fully support CorTrust employees who go above and beyond to help our neighborhoods thrive," said Jack Hopkins, President and CEO of CorTrust Bank.

Because of CorTrust's commitment to give back, a charitable giving

initiative was created in early 2023. The program is called CorTrust Cares Jeans Day and offers a centralized way for each CorTrust market to uplift worthwhile causes. In exchange for a financial gift each month, CorTrust employees can wear jeans on Fridays.

In 2024, the CorTrust Cares Jeans Day program donated \$17,425 to local nonprofits in the areas they serve. These funds helped over 40 organizations. Some of the causes CorTrust contributed to in 2024 included:

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- Home Dress for Success
 - Feeding South Dakota
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 - Southeast CASA
- "The CorTrust Cares Jeans Day program has only strengthened our giving efforts, allowing us to make a bigger impact within our market areas. Since the program's inception, we've donated nearly \$38,000. I'm proud of the work being done by our local branches," Hopkins shared.

Civil rights activists call for a Target boycott after retailer backs away from diversity programs

BY STEVE KARNOWSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Civil rights activists gathered outside the headquarters of Target Corp. on Thursday to call for a national boycott of the retailing giant over its decision to phase out its diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives.

Target announced last Friday that it would join competitor Walmart and a number of other prominent American brands in scaling back their DEI initiatives, which have come under attack from conservatives and the new White House of President Donald Trump.

Nekima Levy Armstrong, a veteran civil rights lawyer in Minneapolis and founder of the Racial Justice Network, joined other local activists and their supporters at a news conference to urge people to begin the boycott on Saturday, the first day of Black History Month. Many of the participants were regular Target shoppers until now, she said.

Levy Armstrong said they were "stunned" that Target, which increased its commitment to building a more diverse workforce in the after-

math of the police killing of George Floyd, a Black man, in Minneapolis in 2020, backed away from its support of racial equity.

Jaylani Hussein, executive director of the Minnesota chapter of the Council on Islamic-American Relations, said that as a company based in the city where Floyd's murder sparked a national reckoning with racial injustice, Target must be called out.

The organizers of the boycott include local Black Lives Matter groups. During the boycott announcement, some speakers cut up their distinctive red Target charge cards, while others called on DEI supporters to shop at Costco, which reaffirmed its commitment to DEI last week.

Despite the anger with Target, the news conference-turned-rally took on a festive atmosphere, with a New Orleans-style brass band playing protest songs like Bob Marley's "Get Up, Stand Up." Participants circled up for a prayer before the speeches began.

Target, which long was viewed as a strong advocate for the rights of Black and LGBTQ+ people, did not immediately respond to a request for comment Thursday on the call for a boycott.

TARIFFS:

a lower tariff rate on oil, but it was unclear if that lower rate would be in place when he signs the order on Saturday.

"I'm probably going to reduce the tariff a little bit on that," Trump said of oil. "We think we're going to bring it down to 10%."

The United States imported almost 4.6 million barrels of oil daily from Canada in October and 563,000 barrels from Mexico, according to the Energy Information Administration. U.S. daily production during that month averaged nearly 13.5 million barrels a day.

Trump has previously stated a 10% tariff on Chinese imports would be on top of other import taxes charged on products from the country.

Shortly after Leavitt spoke, the S&P 500 stock index sold off and largely erased its gains on the day.

"We should expect all three countries to retaliate," said Wendy Cutler, a former U.S. trade negotiator. China responded aggressively to tariffs Trump imposed on Chinese goods during his first term, targeting the president's supporters in rural America with retaliatory taxes on U.S. farm exports.

Both Canada and Mexico have said they've prepared the option of retaliatory tariffs to be used if necessary, which in turn could trigger a wider trade conflict that economic analysts say could hurt growth and further accelerate inflation.

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said Friday that Canada is

ready is a respond if Trump goes ahead with the tariffs, but he did not give details.

"We're ready with a response, a purposeful, forceful but reasonable, immediate response," he said. "It's not what we want, but if he moves forward, we will also act."

Trudeau said tariffs would have "disastrous consequences" for the U.S, putting American jobs at risk and causing prices to rise. Trudeau reiterated that less than 1% of the fentanyl and illegal crossings into the U.S. come from Canada.

Mexican President Claudia Sheinbaum said Friday that Mexico has maintained a dialogue with Trump's team since before he returned to the White House, but she emphasized that Mexico has a "Plan A, Plan B, Plan C for what the United States government decides."

"Now it is very im-

portant that the Mexican people know that we are always going to defend the dignity of our people, we are always going to defend the respect of our sovereignty and a dialogue between equals, as we have always said, without subordination," Sheinbaum said.

Liu Pengyu, spokesman for the Chinese embassy in Washington, said the two countries should resolve their differences through dialogue and consultation. "There is no winner in a trade war or tariff war, which serves the interests of neither side nor the world," Liu said in a statement. "Despite the differences, our two countries share huge common interests and space for cooperation."

A study this month by Warwick McKibbin and Marcus Noland of the Peterson Institute for International Economics concluded that

the 25% tariffs on Canada and Mexico and 10% tariffs on China "would damage all the economies involved, including the U.S."

"For Mexico," the study said, "a 25% tariff would be catastrophic. Moreover, the economic decline caused by the tariff could increase the incentives for Mexican immigrants to cross the border illegally into the

U.S. — directly contradicting another Trump administration priority."

Cutler, now vice president at the Asia Society Policy Institute, said the extent of the economic damage will depend on how long the tariffs are in effect.

If it's just a few days, "that's one thing. If they are in place for weeks onto months, we're go-

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ing to see supply chain disruptions, higher costs for U.S. manufacturers, leading to higher prices for U.S. consumers," she said. "It could have macroeconomic impacts. It could affect the stock market. Then internationally it could lead to more tension with our trading partners and make it harder for us to work with them."

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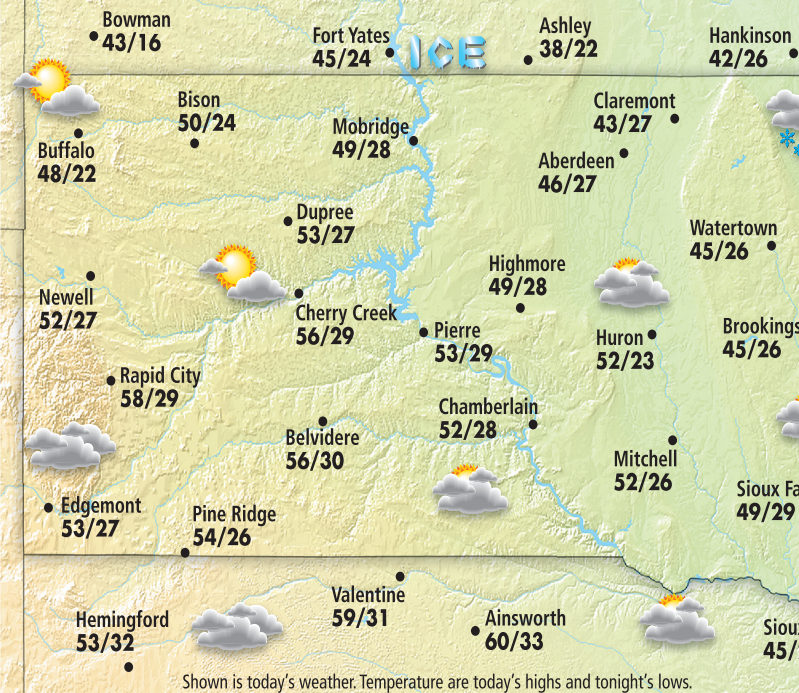
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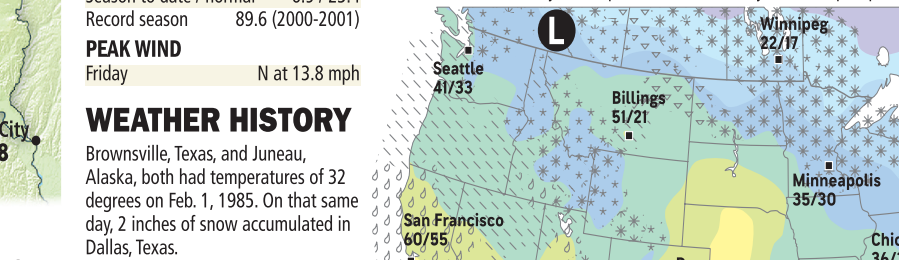
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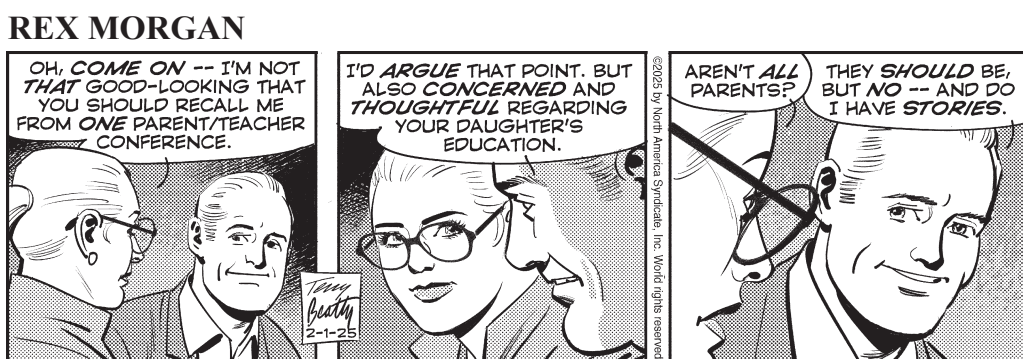
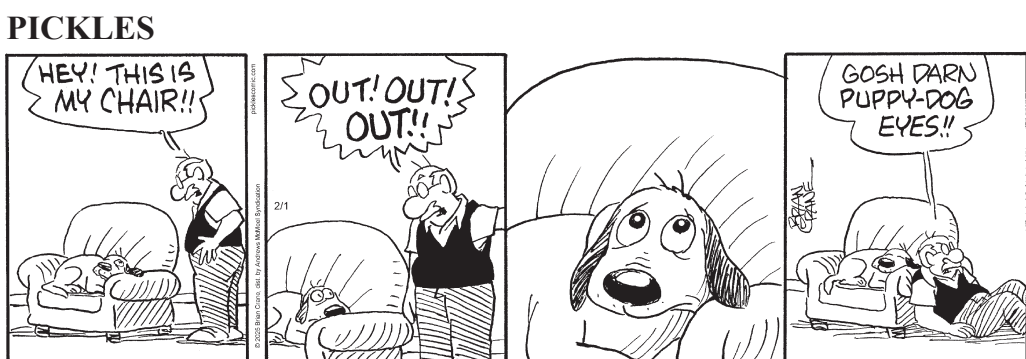
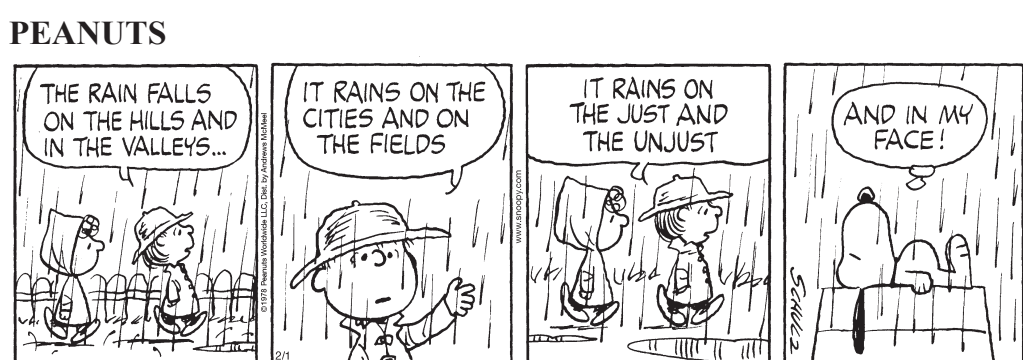
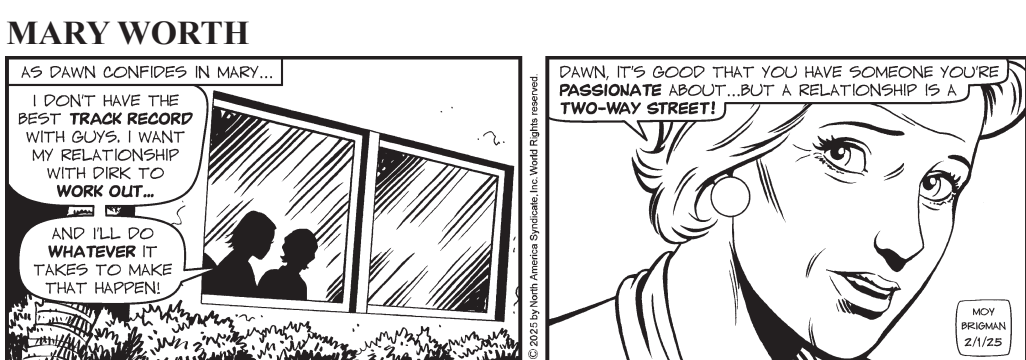
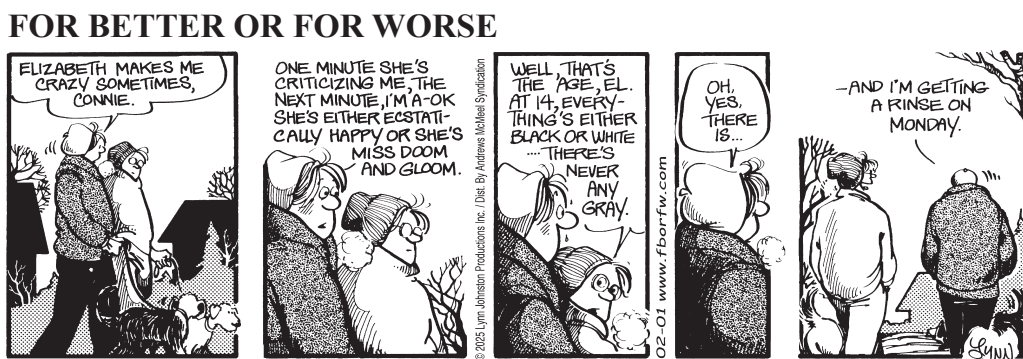
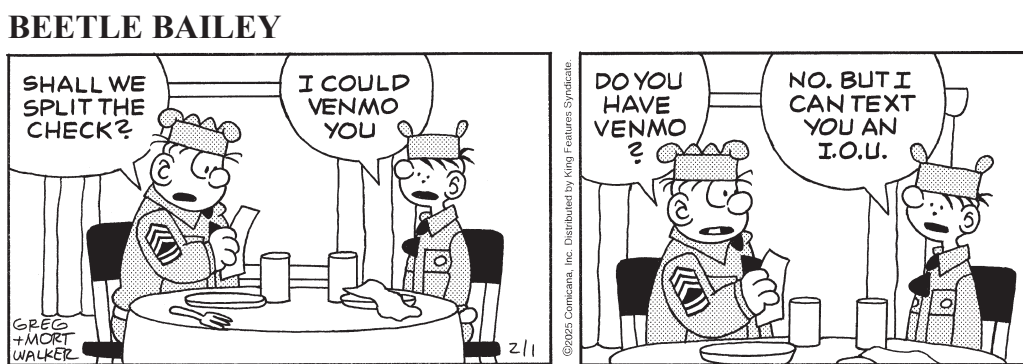
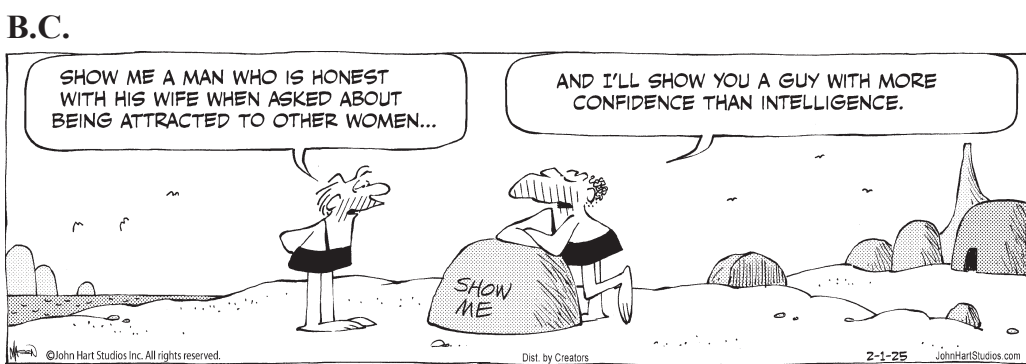
(AP) — Stocks on Wall Street surrendered early gains and closed broadly lower Friday after the White House said President Donald Trump would impose promised tariffs on key U.S. trading partners.

The selling was broad, with about 75% of the stocks in the S&P 500 closing lower. Technology and energy companies accounted for a large share of the decline.

Apple reversed course from market leading gains to a loss of 0.7%. The company had reported stronger profit for the latest quarter than analysts expected.

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Friend misuses fundraiser for expensive tastes

DEAR ABBY: A close friend -- whom I've been urging for years to save for a rainy day -- is now facing a very real storm. She was diagnosed with breast cancer and is undergoing treatment. Knowing her financial situation -- living paycheck to paycheck despite her and her husband's high-paying jobs -- I felt compelled to help by setting up a GoFundMe.

I have been managing updates on her journey, but the truth is, she has always been impulsive with money -- spending bonus checks on gambling, cruises, fancy restaurants and vacations rather than building a safety net. Now, with this diagnosis, her past spending habits are coming back to haunt her. Many friends and family, knowing her history, are reluctant to donate. It's heartbreaking to see her struggle, but in spite of her illness, she still indulges in these expensive habits despite needing to save every penny. I've tried talking to her, but she's in a fragile state physically and emotionally. I feel conflicted. On one hand, I want to support her through this difficult time; on the other, I can't condone her continued spending. I'm now planning to distance myself from the GoFundMe, because it feels dishonest to beg for donations for someone who won't prioritize her own financial recovery. What do you think, Abby? How do I balance my friendship with my moral compass? -- SYMPATHIZING IN THE SOUTH

DEAR SYMPATHIZING: I think you should separate yourself from the GoFundMe project you started. As a good friend, you can continue supporting this woman emotionally, but you are not required to promote her getting money. If a recipient uses donated funds for a purpose other than what they are intended, it could be



Dear Abby

ABIGAIL VANBUREN

considered fraud. DEAR ABBY: Our son, "Caleb," and his fiancée, "Lucy," are getting married next year. He is 26, and she is 24. Our last name is unusual and sounds like a dirty word when mispronounced, which it often is. After "a lot of thought," Caleb has decided to legally take Lucy's surname after their wedding. (She and her family are on board.) He was not asking his father's or my permission, but informing us of his plans. Caleb is our only son. We also have a daughter. I support my son's decision, but his father does not. They no longer speak. My husband is also upset about future grandchildren carrying on a different family name. Abby, do you know of any men who have taken their wives' surnames? -- WANTS PEACE

DEAR WANTS PEACE: You may want peace, but it isn't up to you to solve this dilemma. Changing one's name for the reason your son stated may be unusual, but it isn't unheard of. Some couples decide to blend their names, as one former mayor of Los Angeles did.

2-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT COULD YOU NAME A COMPANY THAT COMES TO PEOPLE'S HOUSES TO CLEAN THEM? "HOME SWEEP HOME."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals V

THE PLAINSMAN CROSSWORD BY EUGENE SHEFFER

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13 — Crunch (breakfast cereal)

14 Singer Guthrie

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16 Manitoba tribe

17 The same

18 Cold-hardy salad veggie

21 Whatever amount

22 Green shade

23 Kick out

26 Send electronically

27 Extinct bird

30 Sunrise direction

31 Future flower

32 Border on

33 Tippy

34 A Bobbsey twin

35 Dish

36 Cat's coat

37 Three, in Rome

38 Young person, metaphorically

45 Midwest airline

46 Bern's river

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Yesterday's answer 2-1

STAR TRACKING

For Saturday, Feb. 1, 2025

The cosmic vibe for the day embodies tenderness, romance, and the power of imagination. The timing bodes well for volunteering or helping others, enjoying creative fun and entertainment, or being in the company of people we love. Anything that speaks to our heart and soul is what we'll enjoy the most. Meanwhile, for anyone who's feeling stressed, there's an easygoing energy in the air that encourages relaxation. Toward the evening, the pace picks back up, which should be ideal for parties and other social events.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Taking a long nap or enjoying an hour or two of cozy solitude might be one of the best things you can do for yourself today.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You can make a difference in your community by supporting a charitable cause and encouraging others to do the same.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may find yourself in the spotlight due to your talent, leadership or hard work. Be proud of yourself and what you do!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) There may be an opportunity for a quick weekend getaway or some sightseeing. Sometimes all you need is a change of

scenery to appreciate what life has to offer.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) The day is perfect for spending quality time with your sweetheart. It's also good for doing something that supports your emotional well-being.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Being in partnership or collaboration with others can be mutually beneficial. Embrace the power of teamwork.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If life has been feeling off-balance as of late, today provides a chance for you to restore your equilibrium.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Joy, creativity and romance are emphasized for you now. Live it up!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may be inspired to stay home and chill or visit family. Go where your mood takes you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Invest in your social life. Meet new people or catch up with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) If you're in the mood to shop, spend your money on something meaningful.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You can draw good things, opportunities and people to you. All you need to do is believe in yourself.

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Scholarship Program Underway

Looking ahead, the Huron School District Foundation is excited to begin the process of selecting scholarship recipients for the 2025 academic year.

Each year, the foundation awards scholarships to graduating seniors from Huron High School to help further their education at colleges, universities, and vocational schools. This year, the foundation plans to select 12-14 students to receive financial assistance.

"These scholarships help remove some of the financial barriers to higher education, and it's an honor to be able to contribute to the futures of these young people. We encourage all eligible seniors to apply in the coming months," Trandall remarked.

The scholarship application process will open soon, with more information to be shared with HHS seniors. The foundation aims to make a significant impact in the lives of students by supporting their academic and career aspirations.

Looking Ahead

With these key transitions in place, the Huron School District Foundation is poised for an exciting year of growth and continued service to the district. As it strengthens its role in supporting education through Spirit Card funding and scholarships, the foundation remains focused on its mission of enhancing the quality of education for all students in Huron.

"We are so grateful to our community for the continued support of the foundation," Trandall said. "Whether it's through contributions to the Spirit Card program or direct donations to the foundation, our collective efforts make a real difference in the lives of students. Together, we are leaving a legacy for Huron's next generation."

For more information on the Huron School District Foundation, including how to donate or apply for a scholarship, visit the foundation's website or contact Marianne Trandall directly.

MERCI TRAIN:

a Legion of Honour medal purported to have belonged to Napoleon, and every boxcar contained a wedding dress. All items came from their homes as all their factories had all been destroyed. The car destined for the state of New York, was paraded down Broadway ticker-tape parade style to the delight of about 200,000 people. Inside the car were many gifts including a 500-pound bell cast by the city of Annecy. The bell was labeled to the attention of Cardinal Spellman and he placed it in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. But most of the gifts were more of a personal nature from people who had little to give at the time.

Immediately the trains were distributed amongst the states, as was the South Dakota 40 and 8 Boxcar, now on display at Dakotaland Museum. It was one of 49 cars that comprised the Merci or Gratitude train, a gift to the people of South Dakota from the citizens of France.

The symbol of the Merci Train, shown next to the French flag, is a frontal view of a steam engine with flowers on the pilot which are symbolic of Flanders Field, where many American "Doughboys" from WW1 are buried. The



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One of the artifacts contained in South Dakota's boxcar on display at the S.D. Historical Society museum in Pierre.

drawing was adopted as the official symbol of the French Merci Train Committee, and a plaque of the drawing was placed on each of the Merci box cars. The com-

mittee also had gift tags made bearing the symbol, and one accompanied each of the more than 52,000 gifts that came in the box cars.

This train, called the Merci Train, was sent in response to more than 700 boxcars of supplies — known as the Friendship Train — sent by the American people to France in 1947. Each of the Merci Train boxcars carried five tons of gifts, all of which were donated by private citizens.

The South Dakota 40 and 8 Boxcar is maintained by Voyageurs (40 and 8 veterans) of Grand du South Dakota, the 10 voitures (groups) across South Dakota. The South Dakota State Fair erected the roof over it to protect in from the elements. Voyageurs from the 10 voitures are at the boxcar during the State Fair, visiting and explaining the boxcar to fairgoers.

There are 45 of the original 49 boxcars still in their original states.

Voiture 180 was chartered in 2014, serving Lincoln, Minnehaha, and McCook counties and surrounding areas with the 40 and 8 Flag Program, nursing scholarship and other charitable activities.



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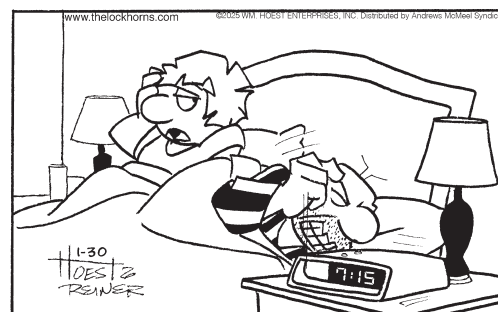
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			3	9	1	2		
	7			2	6	3		
		1			7			
9								3
1			9	8				
						8	6	
6	9	2	4	1			7	
		5					9	
3		8				6		

Difficulty: ★★★

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Answer to previous puzzle

6	7	4	8	3	9	1	5	2
8	5	9	1	6	2	7	3	4
3	1	2	7	5	4	9	6	8
1	9	8	5	4	3	6	2	7
4	6	5	2	9	7	8	1	3
2	3	7	6	8	1	5	4	9
9	4	1	3	7	6	2	8	5
7	8	6	4	2	5	3	9	1
5	2	3	9	1	8	4	7	6

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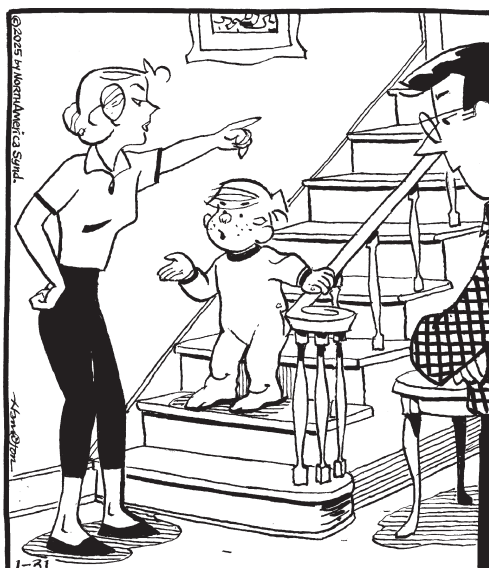
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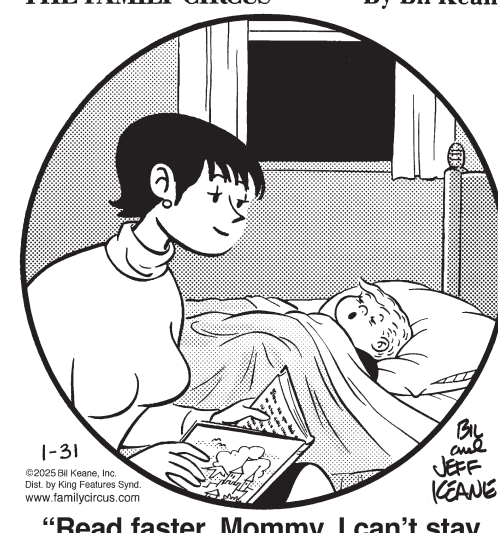


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Paul Larson, Desmet, 700 BLK STRS & HRS, RQ, HR, NHTC, 600-700#
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Clement Ranch, Highmore, 215 BLK STRS, 700-825#
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Sports Calendar

Today
Boy's Basketball — Dak XII/NEC Clash in Madison: Redfield vs. Canton, 11 a.m. and Clark/Willow Lake vs. Sioux Falls Christian, 5:45 p.m.; Wessington Springs at Miller; De Smet vs. Sioux Valley at Pentagon Classic in Sioux Falls; Iroquois/Lake Preston vs. James Valley Christian in Lake Preston; Ipswich at Highmore-Harold; Northwestern Energy Classic at Huron Arena: Kimball/White Lake vs. St. Francis, 12:30 p.m.
Girls' Basketball — Wessington Springs at Miller; Hitchcock-Tulare vs. Faulkton Area in Tulare; Iroquois/Lake Preston vs. James Valley Christian in Lake Preston; Northwestern Energy Classic at Huron Arena: Arlington vs. Elk Point-Jefferson, 11 a.m., Florence/Henry vs. St. Francis, 2 p.m.; Winner vs. Dakota Valley, 3:30 p.m., Wagner vs. Milbank, 5 p.m., and Parkston vs. Vermillion, 6:30 p.m.
Boys' Wrestling — Clark/Willow Lake, Redfield at Groton Tournament
Gymnastics — Huron at Eastern South Dakota Conference Meet in Yankton, noon
Hockey — Huron All-Stars at Watertown, 2:15 p.m.
Sunday
No events scheduled
Television/Saturday
AUTO RACING
5 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR Cup Series: Qualifying, Bowman Gray Stadium, Winston-Salem, N.C.
7:30 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR Cup Series: Heat Races, Bowman Gray Stadium, Winston-Salem, N.C.
BASEBALL
2:50 p.m.
MLBN — Caribbean Series: Dominican Republic vs. Japan, Round Robin, Mexicali, Mexico
7:50 p.m.
MLBN — Caribbean Series: Mexico vs. Venezuela, Round Robin, Mexicali, Mexico
BOWLING
3 p.m.
FS1 — PBA Tour: U.S. Open Prelims, Indianapolis
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MEN'S)
11 a.m.
BTN — Washington at Minnesota
CBSSN — Providence at St. John's
ESPN — Florida at Tennessee
ESPN2 — Pittsburgh at Wake Forest
11:30 a.m.
USA — Fordham at St. Bonaventure
Noon
CBS — Arizona at Arizona St.
FOX — Creighton at Villanova
SECN — Missouri at Mississippi St.
12:30 p.m.
CW — Clemson at NC State
1 p.m.
ACCN — Florida St. at Boston College
CBSSN — Saint Joseph's at Loyola of Chicago
ESPN — Auburn at Mississippi
ESPN2 — Kansas St. at Iowa St.
ESPNU — Drake at S. Illinois
FS1 — Wisconsin at Northwestern
1:30 p.m.
USA — George Washington at La Salle
2:30 p.m.
FOX — Michigan at Rutgers
SECN — Vanderbilt at Oklahoma
2:45 p.m.
CW — Louisville at Georgia Tech
3 p.m.
ACCN — Virginia Tech at Virginia
CBSSN — Richmond at VCU
ESPN — Kansas at Baylor

ESPN2 — Georgia at Alabama
ESPNU — Sam Houston St. at Louisiana Tech
3:30 p.m.
PEACOCK — Michigan St. at Southern Cal
5 p.m.
ACCN — Stanford at SMU
CBSSN — Drexel at Towson
ESPN2 — Texas Tech at Houston
ESPNU — UT-Martin at Little Rock
SECN — Texas at LSU
5:30 p.m.
ESPN — North Carolina at Duke
7 p.m.
CBSSN — Wyoming at San Diego St.
ESPN2 — Notre Dame at Miami
FOX — UConn at Marquette
7:30 p.m.
SECN — Texas A&M at South Carolina
8 p.m.
ESPN — Arkansas at Kentucky
8:30 p.m.
FS1 — New Mexico at Utah St.
9 p.m.
CBSSN — UNLV at Nevada
ESPN2 — Syracuse at California
10 p.m.
ESPN — Gonzaga at Saint Mary's (Cal)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)
11 a.m.
ESPNU — Oklahoma St. at West Virginia
COLLEGE FOOTBALL
1:30 p.m.
NFLN — 2025 Reese's Senior Bowl: National Team vs. American Team, Mobile, Ala.
COLLEGE GYMNASTICS (WOMEN'S)
4:30 p.m.
FOX — Michigan St. at UCLA
COLLEGE HOCKEY (MEN'S)
5 p.m.
BTN — Penn St. at Michigan
COLLEGE WRESTLING
1 p.m.
BTN — Ohio St. at Michigan
3 p.m.
BTN — Northwestern at Indiana
FIGURE SKATING
Noon
E! — ISU: European Championships, Tallinn, Estonia (Taped)
GOLF
3 a.m.
GOLF — DP World Tour: The Bahrain Championship, Third Round, Royal Golf Club, Al Mazrawiah, Bahrain
Noon
GOLF — PGA Tour: The AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-AM, Third Round, Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach, Calif.
2 p.m.
CBS — PGA Tour: The AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-AM, Third Round, Pebble Beach Golf Links, Pebble Beach, Calif.
NBC — LPGA Tour: The HGV Tournament of Champions, Third Round, Lake Nona Golf Course, Orlando, Fla.
2:30 a.m. (Sunday)
GOLF — DP World Tour: The Bahrain Championship, Final Round, Royal Golf Club, Al Mazrawiah, Bahrain
NBA BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.
ABC — L.A. Lakers at New York
NHL HOCKEY
Noon
ABC — Chicago at Florida
2:30 p.m.
ABC — N.Y. Rangers at Boston
6 p.m.
NHLN — Winnipeg at Washington
SOCCER (MEN'S)
6:30 a.m.
USA — Premier League: Brighton & Hove Albion at Nottingham Forest

9 a.m.
USA — Premier League: Liverpool at AFC Bournemouth
10:45 a.m.
FS2 — Saudi Pro League: Al Kholood at Al Ittihad
11:30 a.m.
NBC — Premier League: Aston Villa at Wolverhampton Wanderers
SOCCER (WOMEN'S)
5:50 p.m.
FS2 — CONCACAF U-17 Championship Qualifying Group Stage: Dominican Republic vs. Costa Rica, Group F, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic
5:30 a.m. (Sunday)
CBSSN — Serie A: Napoli at Juventus
TENNIS
5 a.m.
TENNIS — Davis Cup Qualifiers: Serbia v. Denmark Rubbers; Montpellier-ATP, Linz-WTA Semifinals
Television/Sunday
AUTO RACING
5 p.m.
FOX — NASCAR Cup Series: Last Chance Qualifying, Bowman Gray Stadium, Winston-Salem, N.C.
7 p.m.
FOX — NASCAR Cup Series: The Cook Out Clash at Bowman Gray, Bowman Gray Stadium, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Midnight
CNBC — AMA Monster Energy Supercross Championship: Round 4, Glendale, Ariz. (Taped)
BASEBALL
2:50 p.m.
MLBN — Caribbean Series: Japan vs. Puerto Rico, Round Robin, Mexicali, Mexico
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1 p.m.
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ESPNU — Tulsa at Tulane
3 p.m.
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NBA BASKETBALL
5 p.m.
ESPN — Boston at Philadelphia
7:30 p.m.
ESPN — Memphis at Milwaukee
NFL FOOTBALL
2 p.m.
ABC — Pro Bowl Games: AFC vs. NFC, Orlando, Fla.
ESPN — Pro Bowl Games: AFC vs. NFC, Orlando, Fla.
RODEO
11 a.m.
CBS — PBR: Monster Energy Team Challenge, Sacramento, Calif. (Taped)
SOCCER (MEN'S)
8 a.m.
USA — Premier League: Tottenham Hotspur at Brentford
8:55 a.m.
CBSSN — SPFL: Celtic at Motherwell
SOCCER (WOMEN'S)
5:30 a.m.
CBSSN — Serie A: Napoli at Juventus
SPEED SKATING
1 p.m.
CNBC — ISU: World Cup, Milwaukee (Taped)
TENNIS
3 a.m.
TENNIS — Singapore-WTA Final
8 a.m.
TENNIS — Montpellier-ATP Final
2 p.m.
TENNIS — Stars Servin' Up Love for Asheville
3 a.m. (Monday)
TENNIS — Dallas-ATP, Rotterdam-ATP, Abu-Dhabi-WTA, Cluj-Napoca-WTA Early Rounds
5 a.m. (Monday)
TENNIS — Dallas-ATP, Rotterdam-ATP, Abu-Dhabi-WTA, Cluj-Napoca-WTA Early Rounds
TRACK AND FIELD
3 p.m.
NBC — USATF: The New Balance Indoor Grand Prix, Boston
VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN'S)
5 p.m.
FS2 — Pro Volleyball Federation: Columbus at Indy
Radio/Saturday
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KOKK-AM (1210) — NBA Basketball, Minnesota vs. Washington

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Saturday, February 1st

Huron Debate/IE @ Sioux Falls Jefferson
Huron Gymnastics @ ESD @ Yankton 12:00pm
2nd Annual Burger Battle Begins
Coffee with the Legislators, 9am - City Hall
Minute to Win It, 1pm - Hurst's Corner
Huron All-Stars U14 Girls vs Sioux Center, 4:30pm - Bergman Arena
Huron Area Concert Association - Do Wah Riders, 7:30pm - Huron High School Auditorium

Sunday, February 2nd

Huron All-Stars U14 Girls vs Sioux Falls, 1pm - Bergman Arena
Huron All-Stars JV Girls vs Sioux Falls, 3pm - Bergman Arena
Huron Ministerial Association Community Soup Supper, 5pm - Faith Alive Community Church

Monday, February 3rd

Chapter F, PEO, 1 p.m. meeting
Huron High School Parent Teacher Conferences - 5:30-8:30pm
Huron 7th & 8th grade Boys Basketball vs Yankton @HMS 4:00pm
James Valley Christian Girls and Boys Basketball vs Ethan, 5:15pm - JVC Auditorium
City Commission Meeting- Commisson Chambers - 239 Wisconsin Ave SW - 5:30 pm

Tuesday, February 4th

Lake & Riverfront Development Committee meeting - 333 9th St SW - 12 pm
Nickle Bingo, 12:30pm, Huron Senior Center
Sojourner's Whist, 1 p.m., Huron Senior Center. All are welcome.
Historic Preservation Meeting - 5:30pm, City Commission Meeting Room
Community Improvement Committee meeting - 333 9th St SW - 5:30 pm
Evening Prayers, 6 p.m., Grace Episcopal Church, 1617 McClellan Dr. Everyone is welcome for this quiet time of thankful prayer.
The Voiture 530 of the 40 et Eight, 7 p.m., the Legion Post, 495 Third St. S.W.
"Theology in the Wild," a place to share thoughts and questions about God or the church, 7 p.m. at the Scoreboard Grille, 56 Third St. S.E. Everyone is welcome to this non-denominational safe space to discuss spiritual matters both good and bad.
Huron Girls Basketball vs Sioux Falls Roosevelt @Huron Arena 4:00pm
Huron Boys Basketball @Sioux Falls Roosevelt 4:00pm
Huron Tiger Girls Basketball vs Sioux Falls Roosevelt, 7pm - Huron Arena
James Valley Christian Girls and Boys Basketball vs Hitchcock-Tulare, 6:30pm - JVC Auditorium

Wednesday, February 5th

Huron School District - Early Release
State driver's license exams: 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 289 Dakota Ave. S.W., Suite 5, Huron.
Coffee & Rolls - 8am- 10 am - Huron Senior Center
HAWBL Meeting, GiGi's, 7:30am
Winter Crazy Days - Local Huron Retailers
Huron AI-Anon , 5:30pm - 626 first Street SW, West Door

Thursday, February 6th

State One Act @ SDSU Brookings
Huron 7th & 8th grade Boys Basketball @ Mitchell 4:00pm
Winter Crazy Days - Local Huron Retailers
Business Bowling League, 5:10pm - Riverview Lanes
Celebrate Recovery, 6pm, Bethesda Church, 1550 Frank Ave. S.E.
Elks Lodge Meeting, 8pm - Elks Lodge

Friday, February 7th

Huron Debate/IE @ Sioux Falls Roosevelt
Middle School All State Jazz Band @Mitchell
State One Act @ SDSU Brookings
Winter Crazy Days - Local Huron Retailers
CLC Dairy Queen Fundraiser, All Day - Dairy Queen
Huron Tiger Girls and Boys Basketball vs Spearfish, 6pm - Huron Arena
James Valley Christian Girls and Boys Basketball vs Faulkton, 6:15pm - JVC Auditorium
VFW Bingo, 7 p.m., at Huron Mall
Friday Mixed Doubles League, 7 pm - Riverview Lanes
Huron AI-Anon , 8PM - 626 first Street SW, West Door

Saturday, February 8th

Huron Debate/IE @ Sioux Falls Roosevelt
Middle School All State Jazz Band @Mitchell
State One Act @ SDSU Brookings
Winter Crazy Days - Local Huron Retailers
Superbowl Sub-Sandwich Drive-By, 11am - Our Saviors Lutheran Church
Huron Polar Plunge, 11:30am - Downtown Huron on 3rd St SE
Huron Tiger Girls and Boys Basketball vs Sturgis, 12:30pm - Huron Arena
Huron All-Stars, Peewee B vs Brandon Valley, 12:30pm - Bergman Arena
Huron All-Stars, Bantam A vs Brandon Valley, 2:30pm - Bergman Arena
Huron All-Stars, Boys JV vs Brandon Valley, 4:30pm - Bergman Arena
Snowflakes & Sweets, 6pm - James Valley Christian School
Valentine Bingo, 6:30pm - Holy Trinity Multipurpose Room
Huron All-Stars, Boys Varsity vs Brandon Valley, 7pm - Bergman Arena

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