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Baccalaureate

CHS will hold Baccalaureate on Wednesday, May 8 starting at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Graduation

CHS graduation will be Saturday, May 11 in the Performing Arts Center starting at 11 a.m.

Sioux Valley News Looking Ahead

Businesses, this is your time to show your support and brag up your products. Graduation section is coming out soon along with the Summer Fun Section.

Remember, you can email, phone, drop off or mail any news items to the Sioux Valley News. Reach the News at 605-764-2000, svn@midconetwork.com, PO Box 255, Canton, SD 57013 or 213 E. 5th in Canton. A drop box is available for use when the office is closed.

Sports Day

Sports day for 4th and 5th grade will be Wednesday starting at 12:30.

Sports day for Kindergarten through 3rd grade will be Friday, May 3 starting at 1 p.m.

Weather



Thursday High 64 Low 43 Chance Rain
Friday High 62 Low 42 Sunny



Saturday High 62 Low 40 Sunny
Sunday High 69 Low 45 Sunny



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Gate City Events & Lodging has been focused on renovations aimed at modernizing and enhancing their venue. All the new features were completed in March of this year. They introduced a spacious 2,500 square foot indoor patio complete with bar access, seamlessly connected to the main venue. This patio also includes a newly added groom's room, two fire pits, and two extra restrooms for guests' convenience. The patio area smoothly transitions to the ceremony space through expansive glass garage doors. Spanning 2,900 square feet, the ceremony space is enclosed by an elegant black fence. It showcases a turf lawn area and a stone pathway that leads to a spacious stage.

In addition to these enhancements, both the exterior and interior received significant updates. The exterior now boasts new siding and glass garage doors that match the modern aesthetic of the new spaces. Inside, the bride's room was transformed into a luxurious bridal suite. The



entire venue floor underwent renovations to ensure a cohesive and refreshed ambiance throughout.

Thanks to the new addition, Gate City Events & Lodging can now provide expanded space for wedding receptions or a comfortable area for guests to take breaks during dancing, courtesy of the added fireplaces and access to the bar. Furthermore, they are thrilled to announce that they can now accommodate onsite ceremonies for all couples with their new ceremony space. Additionally, the patio and outdoor ceremony area offer a more intimate venue for a range of gatherings and celebrations, including bridal

showers, baby showers, graduations, birthdays, retirement parties, family gatherings, and more.

"Gate City Events & Lodging is ready to assist with your event, whether it's a small gathering or your dream wedding day, we can provide an ideal venue for you. As you plan for 2025, feel free to contact us with any questions or inquiries; we're here to assist you!" added Jocelyn Rutten

For further information and inquiries, feel free to contact Gate City Events & Lodging via email at gceventslc@gmail.com. Alternatively, any other method of communication is also acceptable. Our phone number is (605) 214 - 4604 and our website is www.gceventslc.com.



Canton VFW and Auxiliary Educate 4th Graders Flag Etiquette

The Canton VFW and Auxiliary visited Lawrence Elementary and handed out flags, rulers, pencils, and a sheet showing how to fold the flag

They stopped in each classroom to visit the students and answer any questions they had. Fourth grade teachers are Sheila Broughton, Beth Rhead and Brittany Ackerman.

Placement of the Flag on Sleeves

There are a few rules on where the flag should be placed in regard to the stars and stripes on military uniforms, and many people assume this extends to civilian t-shirts as well.

While a military uniform with a flag on the sleeve can be worn on either the left or the right, the key according to Army Code is to make sure the flag is placed so "the star field faces forward, or to the flag's own right." When worn in this manner, the flag is facing to the observer's right, and gives the effect of the flag flying in the breeze as the wearer moves forward.



Presenting was Rick Williamson, Larry DeBuhr from the VFW, Kathy Bahnson and Lynda Johnson.

An Etiquette Guide to respecting your AMERICAN FLAG

What are the do-not's of flag code?



Never fly the flag upside down unless as a sign of distress



Never use the flag as decoration or apparel



Never ever use the flag for advertisements



Never use the flag as a part of a costume or athletic uniform



Never add marks, letters, words, designs, or pictures



Never let the flag touch anything beneath it



Never use the flag to hold something



Never carry the flag flat or horizontally



Never forget to properly retire your flag



Marlyn Flitz
December 11, 1953 -
April 23, 2024

Marlyn Flitz, age 70, of Sioux Falls, formerly Canton, passed away, April 23, 2024, at the Department of Veterans Affairs Hospital, Sioux Falls. Marlyn Lee Flitz was born December 11, 1953 at Viborg, the son of Wilmer and Arlene (Knock) Flitz. He grew up and attended school in Lennox, graduating from Lennox High School in 1972. He went on to serve in the U.S. Army from 1973 until his honorable discharge in 1976. He continued service in the SD Army National Guard for nine more years. Marlyn worked as a janitor and in maintenance for K-Products in Canton and later at the Argus Leader in Sioux Falls. Marlyn had been married to Deb Sinning. Three children were born to this union. The couple made their home in Canton. In 2008 he moved to Sioux Falls. Marlyn was a member of Peace Lutheran Church, Sioux Falls. He had belonged to Canton Lutheran while living in Canton. He was a die hard Kansas City Chiefs fan. He enjoyed fishing, coloring and paint by number painting. Most of all, Marlyn loved his family and found great joy in time spent with them, especially with his grandkids. Besides his parents, Marlyn was also preceded in death by one sister, LeAnn Wheeler in 2002. Grateful for having shared his life are his children: Scott (Jaleen) Flitz, Sioux Falls, Steve Flitz, Sioux Falls and Tamra (Jason Scott) Flitz, Worthing; nine grandchildren: Emmett, Colton, Marlee, Ethan, Alexa, Hailey, Mason, Aden and Derek; sisters: Lois Stanfield, Sioux Falls, Lynette Foltz, Sioux Falls and Laurie Manthey, Sioux Falls, as well as other relatives and a host of friends. Services were held Monday, April 29 at Peace Lutheran Church, 5509 W 41st St, Sioux Falls, then burial at Turner County Presbyterian Cemetery, rural Davis, SD.



Cindy Clark
April 20, 1954 -
April 21, 2024

Cindy Clark, age 70, died Sunday, April 21, 2024 surrounded by her family at Ava's House in Sioux Falls. Memorial services will begin at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 15, 2024 at Christ Lutheran Church in Hartford. Family will greet visitors one hour prior to the service. Cindy Clark was born in 1954 in Rapid City to Henrietta and Richard Thompson. When her mother died, Richard moved his daughters Cindy and Becky back to his home in England. Cindy attended Wollaston Secondary School and met her husband Chris Clark in 1972. They had two children, Katharine and Laura, and then in 1980 moved to Hartford. Cindy gave birth to another daughter Amanda in 1992. During her time in Hartford, Cindy was a homemaker, a daycare provider and a foster parent. She and Chris adopted two special needs twin brothers Richard and Brian in 1995. They moved to Canton in 1997. After this move to Canton, Cindy provided daycare and also worked at the Canton Elementary School helping with lunch service. Cindy (Nana) will be remembered for her giving spirit, her unconditional love and her dedication to her family. She enjoyed baking, sewing, crocheting, doing word puzzles, and most importantly seeing all her family together. Her love will be with us forever. Cindy is survived by her husband Chris, her three daughters Katharine, Laura and Amanda and her son Brian and her three grandchildren; Hailey, Justin and Riley. Her surviving family in England includes her brother Fred Walsh (Carol), her sister-in-law Jane, other Williams family and David and Janet Williams of Johannesburg, South Africa. She is preceded in death by her parents Henrietta and Richard Thompson, her sister Becky and her son Richard. A memorial fund has been set up with First Bank and Trust in Canton SD to help with funeral and medical expenses. www.andersonandsonsfh.com

DEATH NOTICE
Don London, age 65, died suddenly, Sunday, April 28, 2024 in Fairview, SD. Private family services will be held. www.andersonandsonsfh.com

Lunch With The Senior Bunch
What's for Lunch?

May 6 - Shrimp Alfredo, Peas, Bread Stick, Fruited Jello
May 7 - Liver & Onions Or Hamburger, Company Noodles, Green Beans, Crunchy Cranberry Salad, Oranges
May 8 - Chicken Bacon Wrap, Pea Salad, Broccoli, Pineapple Chunks
May 9 - Turkey, Sweet Potato, Green Beans, Upside Down Cheesecake W/Cherry Pie Filling Topping
May 10 - Egg Salad Sandwich, Baked Beans, Cole Slaw, Mandarin Oranges

WEEKLY GRAIN QUOTES

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New Standards

By Rep. Dusty Johnson
April 26, 2024

BIG Update
The California Air Resource Board (CARB) recently proposed new emissions standards, procedures, financial assessments, and reporting requirements on railroad operations. California's rule sets new environmental standards that will require new trains to be zero emissions starting in 2030 – just six years from now. This rule is estimated to cost operators more than \$86 billion. While the rule is led by CARB, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is required to approve the rule due to policies within the Clean Air Act. If the EPA approves the rule, ALL railroads across America would be forced to comply with California's green agenda. This proposed rule will raise costs on shippers and could cause job losses. I joined my colleagues on the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee in opposition to CARB's rule that would likely lead to closures of short line railroads, which make up 29% of rail operations in the U.S. I'll continue to push back against President Biden and the Left's green agenda that imposes unnecessary burdens on businesses, consumers, and our economy.

BIG Idea
It's rare for communities the size of Redfield to have such great amenities for folks transitioning out of substance abuse lifestyles, but Marcie is leading a great facility – the Reflections Recovery Home for Men. The staff help residents through comprehensive treatment programs for drug and alcohol substance abuse and offer graduates of the programs to continue healing post-treatment. It was also encouraging to hear how the community of Redfield is involved with the recovery home and helps ensure it is well equipped for its residents. I was really impressed with this space and glad to see South Dakotans helping South Dakotans.

BIG News
Last weekend, the House passed a provision to require TikTok to divest from the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) or be removed from U.S. app stores and web platforms. I've been supportive of this legislation and I'm glad the Senate also passed the bill. It was signed into law by the President this week. There's a lot of misinformation out there. The biggest headline is that Congress banned TikTok, but this is not true. This is not a ban. My colleagues and I agree

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that TikTok can still operate in America, so long as it cuts ties with the CCP. For years, we have heard this app is CCP malware that collects personal data on private American citizens. We should not trust the intentions of the CCP, and we cannot allow them to have access to Americans' information, nor should we let them influence our kids with Chinese propaganda. In the coming weeks and months, we will see if TikTok wants to continue operating in America and is willing to part ways with the CCP. I sure hope they do.

Southtown Commentary
By Pastor Jerry Miller

MEMORY LANE

2014
Reflecting on a career that spans 40 years of directing band brings forward many memories for Arlen Hofer, current Canton High and Middle School Band Director. Since starting his career after graduating from Dakota State University and attaining his Master of Music Education degree from the University of Northern Colorado, Hofer has led 7,400 students or more through the lessons of learning an instrument, or more than one instrument. Hofer received a great honor from his peers this spring, when he was named the 2014 Outstanding Bandmaster for South Dakota. "This very prestigious honor was presented at the All-State Band Concert in Pierre March 29, by the Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Mu, International School Bandmaster Fraternity," read the news release. The Canton C-Hawk boys and girls track teams hosted the Canton Relays on Tuesday the 15th and the boys team took the team trophy and the girls team took runner up as they had numerous first place finishes. In the team competition the girls finished second behind Sioux Falls Christian as they finished with 158 points to the Hawks 138. In the boys division the Hawks were led by Seniors Tyler Lems and Austin Schreurs along with Freshman Andrew Oliver as they each won 2 individual events with Lems winning the shot at 51'5 and the discus at 153'7 and Schreurs won both the hurdle events with the

110 high hurdles in 15.15 and the 300H in 41.29.

1999
Bob Lier Ford hosts Canton Chamber Coffee and an open house on the same day. When the community visited the new, expanded Bob Lier Ford on April 23, refreshments were served, the new staff introduced, and remodeled show floor was displayed. Four Canton High School students received award winning ribbons at the Regional High School Art Fair held at Dell Rapids High School. Those attending were Andy Gillespie, first in painting; Eric Feucht, honorable mention in painting; Miranda Bowyer, second in photography; and Jynna Lundstrom, honorable mention in drawing. The fair was attended by schools from Iowa, Minnesota, and South Dakota.

1974
Area residents were in Canton picking up trees for area farms from the Lincoln Coil Conservation District. The trees are bought by the soil conservation district each year and are used primarily for shelter belts during the annual tree planting program. This year approximately 7,000 trees will be planted within the district. Bids were opened on Wednesday afternoon, April 17, at the Courtesy Room of the Farmers State Bank for the new Canton-Inwood memorial hospital. The total cost of the bids, including architectural fees, amounted to \$1,444,000. In addition to this, approximately \$125,000 will be spent for new equipment. This brings the total cost of the new facility to \$1,569,000. Through the cooperation of the Lincoln County cafes, Coffee Day, held on April 3, brought in \$217 for the 4-H Foundation Trust Fund. Canton sculptor Bill Mikkelson was named the best sculptor during the 13th Annual Art Auction held April 21 at the Westward Ho Country Club in Sioux Falls. The name of Mable Eidsheim has been submitted by the local RSVP office and Mae Mullinex it's director as a candidate for "Volunteer of the Year for RSVP tot he Regional office in Denver, Colo.

1899
Honorable Thomas Thorson of Canton, estimates that the immigration to the state so far this spring will foot up from 8,000 to 10,000. The opening of the Sioux Falls packing house means great things for this state. It means more money for the farmers, and at the same time the building up of an industry that will be of large present advantage to our state and steadily increasing benefit. Mayor Bacon is determined to enforce the laws and especially the ordinance against bicycle riding on the sidewalks. Saturday the mayor observed Prof. Lawrence trying to avoid a rough piece of road by wheeling on the sidewalk and he was fined for the operation. Strict orders have been issued against the practice and they will be enforced.

John Deere to 1st John

Daddy let me drive a John Deere before my feet could reach the clutch
The two cylinders a poppin
I'd give the throttle just a touch
A fat lip on the steering wheel
cause I stopped a bit too fast
Hoping Mom wouldn't make me quit
I wanted it all to last
I figured I'd be farming
Until I became just dust
Then I realized it wasn't John Deere
But Jesus I must trust
From my first John Deere to 1st John
has been an awesome ride
I'm not going down the road I'd planned
but I got Jesus' Spirit by my side
Now I plant the seeds of God's word
praying they might grow
Helping others water them
so that many just might know
The love of God from John 3
is better than a Deere
But love it ain't the only thing
cause God we need to fear
Sin grows like the weeds of life
and it breaks a father's heart
Jesus paid the whole price
works are not a part
Still I must strive to love him
as I look to do what's right
Loving others and falling short
and trusting in his might
I know that I'm not perfect
but 1st John makes it clear
If we confess he forgives
and that is why I fear
He shows such love and graciousness
why should I neglect?
To return my love and faithfulness
and let him do the rest.

HISTORY REVISITED

By Gaynor Johnson

Anyone who writes about the early history of South Dakota has to mention the American bison sooner or later. This mighty beast was almost driven to extinction but thanks to a lot of intelligent folks who knew that would be a horrible legacy for this majestic animal, that once numbered in the millions, it never happened. Now we can view buffalo in many areas of South Dakota and other states thanks to those who fought hard to save them.

When I was attending college at USD back in the late 1960's, I had the privilege, thanks to Harris Sundling of Canton, to work at the State Game Lodge in Custer State Park during the summer between my freshman and sophomore year. All of us were college students and were housed in a cabin-like dorms behind the Game Lodge. Since I was made a cook (that's a whole other story) at Coolidge Inn, located just down the road from where we resided, myself and a few others had to walk the distance between these two places every morning.

We were warned that we may encounter a few buffalo grazing along the highway from time to time and not to get too freaked out by this. "Just stay calm, quiet and keep moving forward," they told us. "The buffalo are use to this and shouldn't bother you." That "shouldn't" part definitely concerned me. It sounded like these buffalo could possibly become agitated and charge us but the chances of that happening were slim. That was on my mind that first morning when we encountered fifteen or twenty buffalo peacefully grazing along the roadside directly in our path. Part of me wanted to turn and head back to our dorm

but I knew I'd spend the rest of the summer being teased about being "chicken". So, I just kept my eyes focused on Coolidge Inn off in the distance and we gingerly continued onward.

I was quite amazed that this small herd basically ignored us. I also knew if I made it through the summer alive, I would have a great story to tell the rest of my life about walking through a buffalo herd on my way to make buffalo burgers for tourists. Luckily this wasn't a daily occurrence for us but when buffalo were present, I had a very unique opportunity to view them up close and I will remember those brief moments as long as I live.

I've included two more stories about the American bison taken from a January/February 2007 issue of the South Dakota Magazine. The first one contains excerpts from a story about Frederick Dupree and James "Scotty" Philip and his family. It's called The Man who saved the Buffalo and was written by Steve Nelson. The second one concerns Scotty and his nephew George and a battle between a buffalo and a large bull down in Mexico. Written by Katie Hunhoff, it's called The Buffalo vs. The Bull.

Well, April is history and May is upon us. School will let out on May 17 for the summer and hopefully it won't be too long before Canton's new swimming pool is completed. With the Thursday Open Air Markets starting the first week in June, the return of the Canton Car Show in late July and the second Civil War Days coming in mid August, the summer of 2024 should be filled with lots of things that celebrate our great little city on the prairie. Happy reading and happy mowing.

Excerpts from The Man who Saved the Buffalo

by Steve Nelson

James "Scotty" Philip was born in Kansas. One of three brothers, the others being George, a Hays City merchant, and Alex, the foremost cattleman in that state. Scotty was lured to South Dakota in 1875 with big dreams of discovering gold in the Black Hills. Well, that never happened as Scotty was caught by the Army and told to leave because the Hills were still Indian territory at that time.

After hauling freight and scouting for General Cook, he followed his brother Alex into the cattle business. He soon purchased buffalo that belonged to Frederick Dupree and placed them on his ranch north of Fort Pierre where they thrived.

In 1911, Scotty died suddenly. His herd of buffalo had grown to almost 900. With no one wanting to purchase the entire herd it was sold in lots. The State of South Dakota bought and placed 36 buffalo in the newly established Custer State Park with the rest of the herd going to other parks and refuges around the country.

The Buffalo vs. The Bull

by Katie Hunhoff

Buffalo Rancher and Cattleman Scotty Philip was in Texas when he heard a couple of bull breeders from Juarez, Mexico, boasting of their sharp-horned bulls' heart and ability in the fighting ring. Philips joined the conversation, telling them that any of his ordinary prairie buffalo could get the better of their finest fighting bulls. He even offered to send a couple of his buffalo down to Juarez for a competition with a large wager.

The Mexicans quick agreed. They had only seen photos of the seemingly awkward buffalo and thought their quick and feisty bulls could easily win the money. They made arrangements to use the Juarez bull ring and to publicize the event. Philip selected two buffalo bulls, a 2 year-old and 4 year-old. They were loaded into a boxcar and sent with George Philip, Scotty's nephew and two other cowboys to Juarez. They made the trip in seven days with publicity stops along the way.

The South Dakotans were astounded when they got to the Juarez bull ring. It was a massive arena with a huge audience from both sides of the border. The audience buzzed with anticipation when the older buffalo, Pierre, was let loose into the arena. The fervor died down when Pierre ambled to the center of the arena and clumsily laid down to rest. The Mexicans cheered loudly when their bull was let loose, but Pierre continued to rest.

The Mexican bull, enraged by darts stabbed into his shoulder to make him want to fight, charged straight at the mound of buffalo in the middle of the arena.

Pierre was able to get to his feet and meet the bull's charge head-on. The audience heard a huge crash, but was unable to see the outcome of the first blow until dust had settled. When it did, an unfazed Pierre seemed to be contemplating the surprised and dazed bull, which had bounced back a yard or so from where the two beasts collided.

The bull quickly collected himself and aimed for the buffalo's uncovered flank. Pierre pivoted on his front legs and met the charge head-on this time putting some power into a counter-blow.

After several repeats of this scene, the bull retreated to the outskirts of the arena and tried to scramble over the arena fence. The Mexicans tried one more bull against Pierre before admitting defeat.

Instead of getting a hero's welcome back in South Dakota, the two buffalo were sold in Mexico to save money on shipping. It's likely that people of Juarez got more than just a taste of the buffalo's fighting abilities.



Tracey Zylstra, Librarian

April showers have brought May flowers and the Prairie Threads Quilt Guild have brought their beautiful spring creations to the Library. We also have some new displays of our historical treasures. Be sure to join us for preschool Storytime on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 and then for our movie matinee at 1:00 pm. Our Summer Reading Program begins on Thursday, May 23 at 10:30 am when the Zoo Mobile will be in Jack Fox Park. Following the program, we will invite everyone in the Library to make a craft that we will use to decorate our space as the "Adventure Begins at Your Library" We are taking a hiatus from LEGO Club during the month of May so we can sort and clean the blocks up. We will resume Thursday, June 6 at 1:00 pm and will look forward to seeing our builders then.

ADULT FICTION

Red Flags by Lisa Black (LP). Dr. Ellie Carr and Dr. Rachael Davies are working together to find the missing son of a powerful Washington couple. What appeared a simple kidnapping is now a deadly link to a lobbying effort to loosen regulations on a billion-dollar gaming empire.

Dead by Dawn by Paul Doiron (LP). Someone has run Mike Bowditch off the road and into the frozen river. He survives the crash but now he must find out who wants him dead, and why?

Coming Home by Shelley Shepard Gray (LP). Chelsea Davis and Anderson Kelly were high school sweethearts, but they broke up when he joined the army. Now they have both returned to their hometown and when they reconnect, there is no denying the chemistry is still there.

Warbonnet Creek by E.E. Halleran (LP). Mason Kirby had a grudge against Joe Lowry and has followed him for years. He finally caught up with him but now he has been volunteered to be a scout for the Army as the Sioux and Cheyenne are joining forces against the white man.

Just for the Summer by Abby Jimenez. Two young people, believing they are cursed, agree to date to negate each other's curses, and then when they break up, they will meet their real soul mates. But circumstances guide them closer together, could this be the one each was looking for all along?

Go As a River by Shelley Read (LP). The chemistry Victoria Nash shared with Wilson Moon ignited as much passion as danger. She left her family's peach farm in the wake of a tragedy, and now lives in a shack in the mountains. Will she find a home, family and love here?

The Sweetheart List by Jill Shalvis (LP). Harper Shaw's life is falling apart, so she removes everything that does not spark joy in her life and moves to Lake Tahoe to open a bakery. She meets new friends and has new adventures, and finally feels at peace.

Wilder by Rebecca Yarros. Leah Baxter is stepping out of her comfort zone to study abroad on a yearlong cruise. Her scholarship depends upon the success of her tutoring subject, Paxton Wilder. Paxton Wilder is only interested in passing this year so that The Renegades documentary will be funded. Neither Leah nor Pax can risk their chemistry getting in the way of their goals.

National Military Appreciation Month

PIERRE, S.D. – Governor Kristi Noem, in coordination with the South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs, has proclaimed May as "National Military Appreciation Month," a time for all to honor, remember, recognize, and appreciate those who have served in the past and those now serving, as well as their families.

"The vigilance of the members of the Armed Forces has been instrumental to the preservation of freedom, security, and prosperity enjoyed by the people of this great nation," Governor Noem said in her proclamation. "Our Armed Forces depend on the dedicated service of its members and their families."

National Military Appreciation Month includes Loyalty Day on May 1st, Military Spouse Appreciation Day on May 10th, Victory in Europe Day on May 8th, Armed Forces Day on May 18th, and Memorial Day on May 27th. May is also Gold Star Awareness Month, providing us the opportunity to pay tribute to the families of our fallen heroes.

"The month of May affords us many occasions to thank those who have served, and their families," said Greg Whitlock, secretary of the South Dakota Department of Veterans Affairs. "These men and women continue to play a major role in the development of our country through their uncompromising honor, dedication to duty, and genuine love of country."

For generations, brave Americans have stepped forward and answered the call to serve in our Armed Forces. With honor and distinction, our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, Coast Guardsmen, and Guardians fight to defend the principles upon which our country was founded. Behind these courageous Americans stand spouses, children, and parents who give up precious time with their loved ones, bearing the burden of long deployments and difficult moves, and oftentimes putting their careers on hold. During National Military Appreciation Month, we salute the families of those who are proud parts of our Nation's unbroken chain of patriots for their unwavering devotion, and we renew our sacred vow to uphold our promise to our troops, our veterans, and their families.

Happy Birthday!

May 1
Jeff Keyman, David Haviland, Michelle Ingebrigtsen, Mike Lyle

May 2
Jenna Stearns, Michael Wolthoff, Cheri Englert, Christi Ferdinand, Duane Decker, Parker Magnuson

May 3
Ashley Vestal, Dan Boyer, Eleanor Larson, Krissy Kent, Jeremy Larson, Mark Gackle

May 4
Roy Jager

May 5
Aidan Thorson, Jeanie Jacobsen, Donald Cole, Don Bierschbach

May 6
Richard Lundstrom, Dean Holman, Mary Romereim, Rod Rhead, Keven Stahlecker

May 7
Alicia Stunes, Michelle Stensland, Lily McKenney

May 8
Jody Schnose, Cheryl Anderson, Melanie Sondgeroth, Clarence Lems, Maddie Kroger, Vicki Hoekstra

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Writers and Writing

By Michael Tidemann

The Girl in the Thistles recounts 1862 Dakota War

While America was embroiled in the midst of a great civil war, yet another war was taking place in Minnesota.

Aberdeen, S.D., native S.K. Sandvig writes of the 1862 US-Dakota War in *The Girl in the Thistles*, a remarkable multi-genre novel that's part history, part romance, part mystery and part courtroom drama. The novel is based on actual events.

The novel is told from the perspective of Emilie Ferguson, half-Scottish and half-Dakota, who experiences the Dakota war firsthand. Torn between her loyalty to both societies, Emilie finds herself searching for her Scottish father, a bigger-than-life explorer and guide, even as her Dakota mother is imprisoned after hundreds of settlers are killed by Dakota who resent the seizing of their homeland.

As half-white, Emilie finds she, too, is the target of resentment of the Dakota uprising, even though her

tribe hid white settlers. She finds help from two friends, Eustis, an African-American man of extraordinary musical and intellectual abilities, and Anders, a Norwegian immigrant set out to find a better life in America.

Emilie is also taken in by the Hoffmans, a Jewish family living in full view of Fort Snelling and the stockade where the Dakota people, including her mother, are held. Sandvig's exhaustive historical research is quite evident. When he mentions a place, he sends you to the map looking for it – the true mark of accurate historical fiction.

Sandvig skillfully weaves Emilie's feelings for her parents with her quest to learn the truth of what happened to her father. As a result, Emilie evolves from a young girl in constant conflict with her mother and doting on her father to a woman who loves them both, and finally realizes how much they shaped her as a woman.



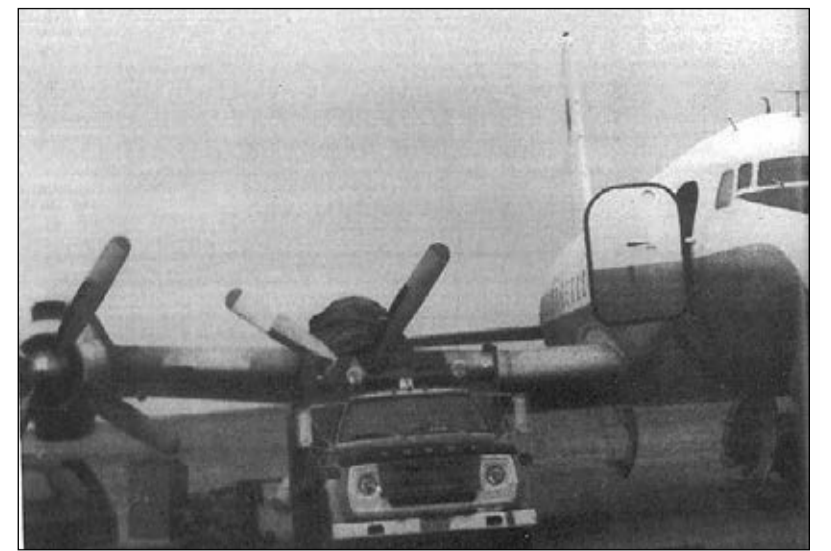
Sandvig's depiction of the Dakota relocation is absolutely heartbreaking as even those Native people who protected white settlers were swept up in the fervor for revenge.

The *Girl in the Thistles* is also an objective portrayal of the real causes of the Dakota War, and how there were no clear heroes or villains. Emilie finds allies among both races in her quest for the truth.

Sandvig's novel will appeal to fans of the late Frederick Manfred's *Scarlet Plume* and other historical fiction of the settlement era. It's an intriguing novel, and impossible to put down.

(Michael Tidemann writes from Estherville, Iowa. His Facebook page is Author Michael Tidemann.)

OFF The Road With Jerry



This is a big D-C7 4 engine cargo airliner that unexpectedly landed in Walworth County. It landed on a wheat stubble field on west side of Missouri River above the Bluffs of the river. It was seen by very few people because it was on a SuperBowl Sunday. But some ice fishermen did see it coming very low over them and they went up there and then reported the sudden landing.



This is the Big Cargo plane safely landed with a lot of local people and many vehicles parked. All around it and some pick-ups parked in front so it could not take off again. It was discovered that this was a major drug runner delivering 25,000 lbs. of Marijuana in the form of 36 Big Bales, like hay, all stored inside of the whole plane cargo area. The nearest town Alaska, S.D. a very small town on the river.



The bales were stacked window high in a plane that had all the seats removed and was used for cargo only. There was a foreign flag on plane. This plane left from Columbia in South America on a non-stop direct flight to where it landed. It was supposed to land at night to not be noticed as much, but something went wrong in their schedules and also it was low on fuel. More people in on this had prepared a night time runway. They had 50 car batteries all with headlights to be turned on, spread along the edge of this big field.



Here the big plane is being serviced and made ready to fly out again. S. D. Officials seized the plane and flew it to Pierre, where south Dakota sold it for \$60,000. Officials caught two semi truck drivers and other's who were going to unload the plane and fill both semis. The value of the pot was 18 million dollars. An Official of S.D. also found at least 8 mid-west people on the ground who were in on this plot. There was a minister, a factory owner and another pilot. When the crew was flying up here, they were drinking rum and smoking pot. All the culprits were arrested, fines and given jail sentences. S.D. Officials kept 5 bales and later burned them while a group of news people watched.

Keep the Internet Free, Open, and Safe

By Sen. John Thune

On April 25, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) voted to reinstate heavy-handed government regulations on the internet. The Biden FCC has been dead set on asserting broad new government powers over the internet using a law that was designed for telephone monopolies during the Great Depression. This is a solution in search of a problem, and it's likely to create problems where none exist.

In 2015, the Obama FCC implemented a nearly identical net neutrality scheme to the one that was just approved. It didn't go well. It opened the door to a host of new regulations, including price controls. Broadband investment declined, which was especially bad news for rural areas like South Dakota where investment is still needed to expand access to broadband.

A Republican-led FCC repealed the onerous Obama rules in 2017 – a move that was met with near hysteria on the left. We were told it would be the end of the internet as we know it, that the internet would slow to a crawl, and that we would get the internet one word at a time. Of course, none of this came to pass. In fact, internet speeds have

since gotten faster. Competition has increased. And the internet remains a vehicle for free and open discourse.

The United States has long taken a light-touch approach to internet regulation, which has allowed the internet to flourish. But if the Biden FCC gets its way, I'm concerned those days might be numbered. These rules could again depress broadband investment, denying needed investment in areas of our country that lack adequate internet access. They could also imperil our position at the forefront of internet innovation, and they could spell the end of the free and open internet that the FCC is supposed to protect.

Former members of the Obama administration have even admitted that these new rules are likely to be struck down in court – as they should be. The prospect of failure is all the more reason the FCC should not be spending its energies on resurrecting a failed exercise in heavy-handed regulation. It should be focused on addressing real challenges, not working to grow the government's reach into yet another area of Americans' lives without good reason.

While the FCC focuses its energies on problems that do not exist, Congress has recently taken

action against a very real online threat. Currently, if it so chooses, the Chinese Communist Party (CCP) is able to gain unlimited access to the data of American TikTok users. The implications of this risk are clear: China can access Americans' information and shape their experience on the app to their own ends. Like many Americans, I find this deeply concerning.

I'm proud that Congress recently passed a law to require TikTok to be sold to a company without ties to the CCP or be banned in the United States. It emerged recently that the Chinese Embassy in Washington actually lobbied congressional staff against legislation to force the sale of TikTok. This shocking revelation just confirms the value that the Chinese government places on its ability to access Americans' information through the app, and it confirms that passing this law is the right thing to do.

As the internet has permeated more areas of our daily lives, it is critical that it remains free, open, and accessible and that your information remains safe online. I will continue working to ensure these principles guide the internet and online platforms through whatever innovation might come next.

Financial Focus Term vs. Perm: Which is right for you?

If you've been thinking about life insurance, especially if you have family, loved ones, or anyone who depends on you financially, you might be curious about the different kinds of policies available. Which type is right for you?

Essentially, you can look at two main categories of life insurance: term and permanent.

Term insurance is a pay-as-you-go option that covers a specific amount of time, usually 20 years or fewer. Term insurance benefits are paid to your beneficiaries free of federal income taxes if you pass away during the coverage period, but there's no opportunity to build cash value.

Permanent insurance, such as whole life or universal life, offers coverage for as long as you pay the premiums, and in addition to providing a tax-free death benefit, also offers a chance to build equity, or cash value, on a tax-deferred basis.

When determining which type of insurance is appropriate for your needs, you'll want to consider these factors:

Cost – Term insurance is generally affordable for most people, which is why it may be particularly suitable for parents and young adults who may be at the beginning of their careers. Permanent insurance is typically more expensive, largely because it is meant to last for one's lifetime and some of the premiums go toward building cash value in the policy and paying for other features. Generally, the younger and healthier you are when you purchase

permanent insurance, the lower your rates will be.

Length of time insurance is needed – If you think you will only need life insurance for a certain period—perhaps until your children are grown—you might lean toward term insurance. If you feel the need for life insurance for other goals throughout your lifetime, for whatever reason—you might have a special needs child, or perhaps you want to use your policy to help pay for retirement, or you wish to include the policy as part of your legacy and estate plans—you may want to consider some type of permanent insurance.

Investment preferences – You may have heard the phrase “buy term and invest the difference.” Essentially, this just means that an investor could purchase low-cost term insurance, and then invest the money that was saved by not getting permanent insurance. This can be a valuable strategy in some situations, but people often don't actually invest the difference. A permanent insurance policy, through the payment of premiums, may result in a steady buildup of cash value or continued contributions to the policy's investment components. For many people, this discipline is helpful.

Future insurability – If you have health issues, it could become difficult to get permanent insurance after you've reached the end of a term insurance policy. (Some term insurance policies do offer the opportunity to convert to permanent coverage, usually without

the need for a medical exam.) You could avoid this potential problem by purchasing permanent insurance when you are still young and healthy.

Ultimately, you will need to weigh the various factors involved in the permanent-versus-term decision. You also might benefit from consulting a financial professional, who can evaluate which type of insurance is most appropriate for your situation. But whether it's term or permanent, make sure you have the coverage you need to protect yourself and your loved ones.

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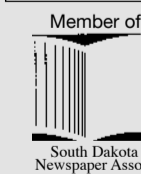
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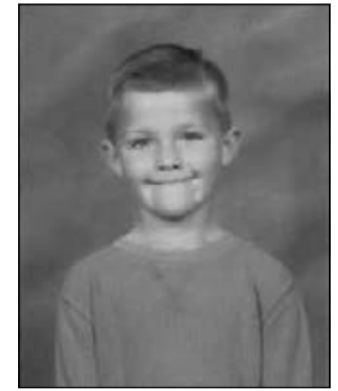
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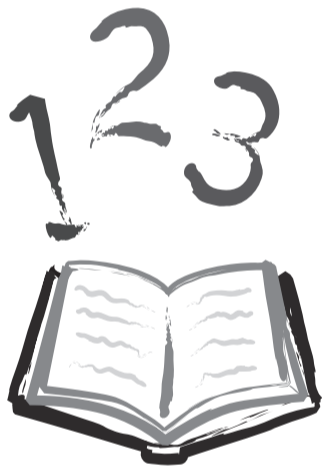
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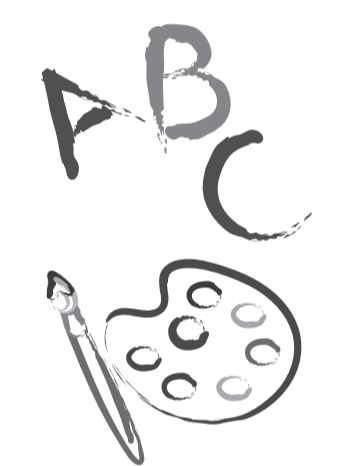
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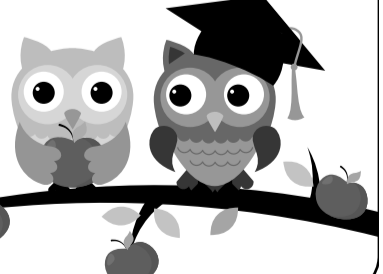
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Family Fun Night at Lawrence Elementary

The gym and halls were full of laughter and smiles last Friday night. Lawrence Elementary held their biannual Family Fun Night to raise funds to support Student Council, Kindness Club, Kindness Day and other activities that promote character and kindness. Teachers, staff and parents volunteer their time and abilities to put this event on.



SDHSAA Move to Sanction Baseball Worries Legion Official

By Dana Hess
PIERRE — An American Legion official raised concerns after two high schools requested that the South Dakota High School Activities Association consider sanctioning baseball.

The association got the request from Superintendent Matt Alley of McCook Central High School and Superintendent Eric Denning of Mount Vernon High School. Denning also serves on the SDHSAA board of directors.

Dan Wyatt, a Legion member from Madison, spoke to the SDHSAA board via Zoom during its meeting Wednesday, April 17. "I could see Legion baseball done in South Dakota in three or four years if this goes through," Wyatt told the board.

SDHSAA Executive Director Dan Swartos explained to Wyatt that after the board sanctioned softball, it approved a formal process for the sanctioning of new sports. That process would take at least a year, Swartos said, and if the sport is approved by the board, it would be another year before the first season started.

The first step is a written request from a school or SDHSAA staff. In the next year a proposal

must be completed that includes a history of the sport, data on interest from member schools, recommendations on a season timeframe and projected start-up costs for schools.

A steering committee would then conduct a post-season finance and venue study as well as study the impact on the school calendar and its impact on current programs. If approved by the board of directors, an advisory committee would be established and a handbook developed.

Swartos assured Wyatt that his organization as well as the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the South Dakota High School Baseball Association would be included in the planning process.

Some high schools offer baseball through the South Dakota High School Baseball Association. Wyatt said the Legion and the baseball association work well together in Madison.

Despite assurances from Swartos, Wyatt remained concerned. "Would I like to see it happen?" Wyatt asked. "No."

The board unanimously voted to start the process of sanctioning baseball. Denning abstained from the vote.



Sportstalk

By Rich Beitzel

Can't believe we actually got 2 track meets in last week with one at Dakota Valley and then one at home for the famous Bong Show and the weather held out long enough to get them both in so that was good now lets try again this week and see what happens. Like every time you start to head out to the meet you better check the CHS web site and make sure its happening. I know softball and Golf has to do the same thing. Good luck to all the teams this week and hope you get great weather.

This weekend I got to go out and visit my 2 granddaughters Saylor and Hayden and their mom and dad Tristin and Zach. For a bonus got to hangout with Chase too. On Saturday the 3 boys went out and played 18 holes at a course not to far from Zach's place and yes this was the first golf I played this year so I was thinking this will be bad or even worse like an arm fall off or not be able to walk upright anymore but it was pretty good and we had fun. I shot under a 100 so I was happy about that and only lost 2 golf balls but it wasn't my fault because I didn't think I could hit it that far (or that far sideways) but still made some good shots so great start to the season. Of course, the boys beat me good but I was ok with that. Also had some great grandparent

time which was the main goal and I am good and now look forward to seeing Nora to make it a 3 for 3 grandparent time. As the girls get older, they sure make it funnier with moving around and keeping us jumping but then they ask for a hug and that I sure like so Teresa and me are feeling happy and can't wait till the next time.

Also, this weekend was of course the NFL draft and I think it was on for one week straight cause it seemed to always be on tv. I kept a check on the 49er's draft choices and yes, I haven't heard of anyone of their picks but I think the guy they got in the 7th round will be the difference for us to win the Superbowl next year and you can bet on that and thank me later for the free information. I did see a lot of names from players around the area like SDSU and USD so that was fun to see and good luck to them. Lets face it the draft is a crap shoot and the Niners can prove that with the help of our quarterback Brock Purdy as he was the last pick a couple years ago and has proved that he is one of the top 5 QB's in football so you never know so if you question your teams pick just give them a chance to prove their worth.

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Pickleball Coming to Canton

The Canton Rotary is working on bringing Pickleball courts to Canton. Watch the Sioux Valley News for updates and progress on the new courts.

Pickleball is an American original. The popularity of pickleball has risen sharply in recent years, and a recent report from the Association of Pickleball Professionals indicated more than 36 million people played the sport across the United States in 2022. But pickleball is much older than its recent participation boom suggests. According to USA Pickleball, the sport is the brainchild of U.S. congressman Joel Pritchard and businessman Bill Bell. In 1965, Pritchard and Bell arrived at the former's home on Bainbridge Island in Washington to find their families lounging around. Pritchard's property had an old badminton court, but no equipment. So the players improvised, using ping pong paddles and a perforated plastic ball. The net, initially around 60 inches high, was lowered once the players realized how well the ball bounced on the asphalt playing surface. The following weekend Pritchard introduced the game to another friend, Barney McCallum, and the two men and Bell soon created rules for the game that is now known as pickleball.

The sport

Pickleball, invented by a congressman from the state of



of its bounce, which means it can reach a height of nearly 46 inches. A pickleball retains between 38 and 44 percent of its energy after bouncing, which means it peaks around 30 to 34 inches. That's why tennis nets are typically lowered for pickleball competitions.

Is pickleball a team sport?

Socialization is one of the foremost health benefits of pickleball, potentially helping to reduce feelings of loneliness that can increase risk for depression and other conditions. Pickleball can be a team sport if players prefer doubles competitions, but it's also played in one-on-one settings as well. But even players who prefer singles competitions can reap the

socialization benefits of pickleball by engaging with their competitors and the wider community of local players.

When does a pickleball game end?

Debate is ongoing as to whether professional pickleball should institute a shot clock to increase the pace of play, but no such clock currently governs the game. According to USA PickleballTM, games are normally played to 11 points, and players must win by two. Tournament games may play to 15 or 21 (win by two).

The popularity of pickleball has exploded in recent years. Non-players who are curious are urged to give this beloved sport a try.



Washington and two friends in the 1960s, combines components of badminton, ping-pong and tennis. A ball made of plastic is used in pickleball, and the ball is slightly larger than a tennis ball. Tennis courts, which many communities have now re-designated as pickleball courts, are still widely used as playing surfaces for pickleball players. The nets for pickleball are lower than for tennis, and that's due to science. According to the paddle and apparel manufacturer Paddletrek, after the first bounce a tennis ball retains about 60 percent



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Late October, many of the Civil War Reenactors who were in Canton last year, met again for an event at Harrisonville Missouri. It was an interesting event as it commemorated a series of encounters on the outskirts of Kansas City. Confederate guerilla groups, commonly called bushwhackers, and militia were supplied by southern sympathizers in Cass County. The Union General, Thomas Ewing, found it hard to secure the territory for his soldiers and union civilians, therefore he ordered that all civilians loyal to the union should evacuate to areas where they would be safe. Anyone who would not take the oath of allegiance and move was ordered to leave and their homes. Their home and crops were to be destroyed. Problem was if you took the oath the Confederates would burn you out if you didn't, the Union forces would burn you out. The area became known as the burnt district or burnt chimneys.

At this event there were four different battlefields and the idea was that CSA troops would be found at a certain place. Union forces would be dispatched to take care of the situation. Then another group would pop up somewhere else. These were always small skirmishes never large-scale battles but it kept everyone busy. Even late in the afternoon when there was supposed to be a time of rest, out of nowhere the Rebel troops advanced to within twenty yards of the Union camp unseen and opened fire sending soldiers to their muskets and into line. While I was there, I handed out



almost 90 handbills to both CS and US troops as invitations to next years Canton Civil War Days. Groups that were not represented last year had heard that it was a good event and that the community and committee supported the reenactors efforts to portray history in an educational manner. Both sides of the 'conflict' indicated they planned on attending Canton Civil War Days in August of 24.

As we reenactors close this year and plan ahead to holding the Canton Civil War Days on August 17-18 of 2024, I would ask the community to engage in volunteering to make this next event bigger and better. Your time, your talent and your treasure would be greatly appreciated. Begin to watch for more articles and information in the early spring.

Dave Renli, Commanding, Muddy River Battalion US Infantry Reenactors.
Reenactor Coordinator, Canton Civil War Days



As Dumb as it is Dangerous: Why Dismantling Title IX is an All-Out Assault on Women

By: Governor Kristi Noem
April 26, 2024

With the stroke of a single pen, President Joe Biden has given mediocre men the right to steal opportunities from exceptional women.

The landmark federal civil rights law known as Title IX is an over 50-year-old law that prohibits sex-based discrimination in any school or education program that receives federal funding. That is, until Joe Biden dismantled Title IX as we know it.

President Biden is orchestrating an all-out assault on women.

Biden's new provisions will make gender identity equivalent to sex. This is as dumb as it is dangerous. It allows biological men to claim discrimination if they are prohibited from participating in female-only programming, including sports. The new rules would, in part, allow men to take athletic scholarships from women and give men full access to women's locker rooms. What's worse, if these new rules are broken – likely, if they are even questioned – you can be accused of harassment. Promoting female-only education activities would get you a grievance for violating biological men's civil rights – but what about the rights of women that Congress promised to protect 50 years ago?

Joe Biden and his fellow Democrats can't even define what a woman actually is – it's no wonder they don't care at all about protections or fairness for females. Biden is legislating from the Oval Office by turning Title IX's "on the basis of sex" into "on the basis of gender identity."

This rule blatantly ignores states' rights to enforce their own laws. Here in South Dakota, we've taken decisive action in furtherance of our right to protect girls' and women's sports. We had a bad bill come to my desk in 2021 that sounded good, but, in reality, would have nothing to protect girls' sports. So I returned it to the South Dakota Legislature. We would not have been able to enforce it, and it would have been crushed when it was inevitably brought up in

court. Had that bill been enacted, we would have found ourselves in the same situation Utah is in right now – with a bill mired in a legal fight resulting in no actual protections for female athletes.

When the legislators refused to fix the bill and let it die, I immediately issued an Executive Order to protect girls' sports while I spent the next year working with legislators and stakeholders to craft a bill that would actually ensure fairness for South Dakota's women in sports. And in 2022, I was proud to sign the toughest bill in the nation to protect girls' sports. I've been glad to see other states take similar action, and I hope more will continue to follow our lead.

But we didn't stop there. More than five months ago, I led eight of my fellow Republican governors in urging the NCAA to rewrite its Transgender Student Athlete Policy. The current policy allows for the

national governing bodies of each sport to determine their own rules regarding transgender student-athlete participation. That means the NCAA can hide behind the policy and avoid its responsibility to ensure fairness of collegiate sports.

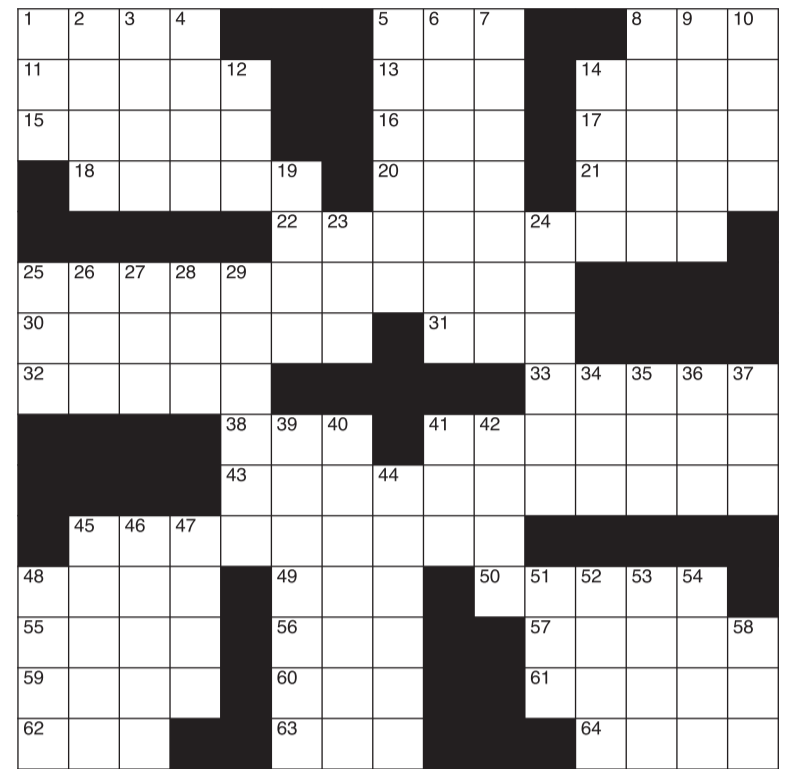
Thankfully, more than 3,000 female athletes and coaches have joined us to urge the NCAA to take responsibility and protect women's sports. Now it's up to the NCAA to do the right thing. The NCAA Board of Governors should take the concerns of real female athletes seriously, ignore men who think putting on a skirt actually makes you a woman, and rewrite their unjust policy to guarantee an environment where female college athletes can thrive.

I am proud that so many female athletes and state leaders are standing up for what we know is true: ONLY women should play women's sports.

Weekly Crossword

- CLUES ACROSS**
- Lions do it
 - In favor of
 - Rest here please (abbr.)
 - Pulpits
 - Leisure activity
 - Fertility god
 - Financial obligations
 - When you anticipate getting somewhere
 - Spanish river
 - Sporting events
 - Type of tree
 - Ceased to be
 - Persons
 - Synthetic resin
 - Relates to photochemical reactions
 - Father
 - Former Cowboys coach
 - City in Finland
 - Run batted in
 - Got through
 - They darken skin
 - In a harmful way
 - Form of weaving
 - City of Angels hoopster
 - Caucasian language
 - Syngman ____, Korean president
 - Sun up in New York
 - Paddled
 - Fishes
 - Affirmative
 - Nimble
 - Doctor of Education
 - Soviet Socialist Republic
 - A small island
- CLUES DOWN**
- Cool!
 - Hebrew unit of measure
 - Swedish rock group
 - College army
 - Favor over another
 - Called it a career
 - Egg-shaped wind instrument
 - Israeli statesman
 - Hurries
 - Slog
 - Midway between south and southeast
 - Benedictine monk
 - Self-immolation by fire ritual

- Family of regulator genes
- Surrendering
- Political action committee
- S. American plant
- Long-term memory
- Bark
- Breathes in
- Take hold of
- Everyone has one
- Valentine's Day color
- Drivers' licenses and passports
- Outer walls of castles
- Enters with force
- One thousandth of an inch
- Deceased Chinese politician
- Sugary secretion of plants
- Expressed pleasure
- Shelter
- Utilizes
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- __ Kristofferson, actor
- A bad place to end up
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Canton C-Hawks Hosted the Bong Show

The C-Hawks hosted the Terry Bong Invite or better known as the Bong Show and in the meet the C-Hawks only first place finisher was Jaryn Warejcka in the long jump when she won the event with the winning jump of 16'3.5.

Bong Show Girls Results:

Shot- Rozeboom 34'8 2nd; Wallner 33'9.25; Tessa Thompson 23'6.5; Dean 23'3

Discus- Wallner 112'3 2nd; Rozeboom 105'11 3rd

Javelin- J. Warejcka 98'3 3rd; Ask 86'4 8th; Rhead 68'7; B.Warejcka 71'1; Kara Dose 64'8; Herting 63'1

Long Jump- J. Warejcka 16'3.5 1st; Turbes 13'5.5; Calli Halverson 13'0; Nelson 11'11

Triple Jump- Deurmier 31'2 6th; Halverson 30'1.5; Turbes 29'7/5; Abby Dose 28'11.5

100H- J. Warejcka 16.2 2nd; Skiles 17.5 7th; B. Warejcka 18.4; Rhode 18.8; Rhead 20.8

300H- Skiles 53.6 8th; Schroder 56.2; Rhode 57.3; Oakland 57.8;

100- Oakland 14.8; McCracken 14.8; Sieler 15.1

200- Van Bockern 28.2 4th; Jaacks 29.2 8th; Turbes 29.7; Sieler 31.0

400- Ortega 79.4; Folkens 82.8;

800- York 2:48.3 7th; Folkens 3:15.9; Bockelman 3:13.9

1600- Sletten 6:01.6 5th; Grace Gannon 6:04.0 6th; York 6:06.0 7th; Kara Dose 6:50.8; Adams 7:10.9; Baumann 7:08.8; Bockelman 7:20.3; Strand 7:14.7; Hannan Fong 7:31.1

3200- G.Gannon 12:57.1 4th; Jersey Folkens 15:17.9 7th; Adams 15:25.2 8th; Strand 16:02.9; Baumann 15:56.4

4x100- 54.1 3rd (J. Warejcka, Van Bockern, Skiles, Jaacks)

4x100- 58.2 7th (Herting,



McCracken, Deurmier, Godlevsky)

4x200- 1:54.3 3rd; (Turbes, Jaacks, Van Bockern, Skiles)

4x400- 4:37.7 4th (Van Bockern, Jaacks, Godlevsky, J. Gannon)

4x800- 10:58.2 4th (J. Gannon, Schroder, G.Gannon, Sletten)

Medley- 5:02.5 3rd (Ask, Sieler, Qualseth, J. Gannon)

Medley- 5:06.4 4th; (McCracken, Deurmier, Godlevsky, Abby Dose)

Bong Show Boys Results:

Long Jump- VanDeStroet 19'1.5 3rd; Moore 18'11.5 4th; Myera 16'8.5; Decker 16'7

Shot- Wallner 39'6.5 7th; Winter 36'22.75; McCracken 36'3.5; Gavin Neu 33'8.5; Rozeboom 35'5.5

Discus- Ryan Kuper 121'2 2nd; Eich 102'11; Rozeboom

pair of 3 place finishes as he placed in the 100 dash and anchored the 4x100 also anchored the 4x200 for 4th with Carson Metzger, Cain Wallner, Julius Moore with Wyette Greenwood joining the 4x200.

Girls Results at Dakota Valley Invite:

Discus- Jenna VandeWeerd 113'8 2nd; Kori Wallner 106'5 7th; Danica Rozeboom 95'4; Nya Yuek 56'7

Shot- Rozeboom 33'11 4th; Wallner 31'10.5; VandeWeerd 30'0; Kaylee Dean 24'1.5

Javelin- Warejcka 94'0 7th; VandeWeerd 84'8; Autumn Ask 83'9; Rozeboom 83'9; Jordan Rhead 76'10

Long Jump- Warejcka 16'5 5th; Gracie Turbes 13'10; Josie Nelson 12'2

Triple Jump- Turbes 32'5 8th; Aubrey Deurmier 32'0; Abby Dose 28'7

100H- Warejcka 16.3 4th; Brooke Warejcka 16.5 7th; Camryn Skiles 17.1; Marin Rhode 18.9

300H- Skiles 56.2; Brynn Oakland 58.8; Kiley Dose 65.8

100- Turbes 14.1; Ashlyn Herting 14.4; Oakland 14.5; Alyssa McCracken 14.8

200- Avayla Jaacks 28.8; Deurmier 30.5; McCracken 30.9; Ava Sletten 31.4

400- Rhead 75.3; Francine Reyes 76.9; Nayeli Ortega 79.7

800- Kara Dose 3:03.7; Emma Bockleman 3:05.9; Anna Folkens 3:13.3; Clair Baumann 3:21.2; Cordi Adams 3:17.6; Hailey Strand 3:17.4; Hanna Fong 3:19.9

1600- Baumann 7:17.7; Adams 7:18.0; Strand 7:22.2

3200- Grace Gannon 13:08.6 5th;

4x100- 54.9 6th (Qynn Van Bockern, Jaacks, Skiles, J. Warejcka)

4x100- 58.9 (Sophomore Record) (Ask, Jewel Gannon, Rhode, Brynlee Sieler)

4x200- 1:55.9 5th (Van Bockern, Skiles, Turbes, Jaacks)

4x200- 2:06.3 (Ask, Sieler, Rhode, J. Gannon)



4x400- 4:39.8 8th (Jaacks, Van Bockern, Jayla York, Oakland)

4x400- 4:52.8 (Sophomore Record) (J. Gannon, Sieler, Rhode, Abby Dose)

4x800- 11:32.4 6th (York, G. Gannon, Abby Dose, Sletten)

4x800- 12:57.8 8th (Kara Dose, Bockelman, Folkens, Adams)

1600- Baumann 7:17.7; Adams 7:18.0; Strand 7:22.2

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4x200- 1:55.9 5th (Van Bockern, Skiles, Turbes, Jaacks)

4x200- 2:06.3 (Ask, Sieler, Rhode, J. Gannon)

Boys Results from Dakota Valley Invite:

Long Jump- Julius More 19'1 8th; Wyette Greenwood 18'5; Micah Decker 17'4

Shot- Cain Wallner 39'8; Cam Winter 36'10.5; Tyler Rozeboom 35'10; Canaan McCracken 35'8

Discus- Ryan Kuper 123'4 8th; Colin Gustad 112'0; Jeremy Eich 94'0; Pierce Mastalir 86'1

Javelin- Wallner 131'10 6th; Keyvin Strand 123'6; Alex Rhead 111'6; McCracken 102'

300H- Andrew Ortman 47.86

100- Landon Dominisse 11.36 3rd; Carson Metzger 12.09; McCracken 13.13

200- Moore 23.65 5th; Wallner 24.92; Metzger 24.97

400- Eli Anderson 56.28; Biruk VanDeStroet 59.34; Jarius Battese 60.65; Tier Jones 1:10

800- Wyatt Tunland 2:52.0; Damian Gardner 2:54; Hubert Pullins 3:06

1600- Ryland Richardson 5:39; Tutland 6:15; Gardner 6:22

4x100- 45.86 3rd; (Metzger, Wallner, Moore, Dominisse)

4x200- 1:37.64 4th (Metzger, Greenwood, Moore, Dominisse)

4x400- 3:56 7th (VanDeStroet, Decker, Battese, Anderson)

Sprint Medley- 4:18 6th (Greenwood, Mastalir, Decker, Richardson)



92'6; Colin Gustad 87'4; Tyler Lease 80'10; Mastalir 93'0; John Anderson 75'2

Javelin- Alex Rhead 111'5; McCracken 102'7; Caleb Hofer 105'3; Cam Ockenga 94'11; Zach Bartels 77'10

High Jump- Moore 5'6 6th; Logan Jensen 5'0

300H- Andrew Ortman 48.15 6th

100- Moore 12.05 6th; Wallner 12.22; Metzger 12.23; Bartels 13.29

200- Moore 23.65 3rd; Eli Anderson 24.49; Metzger 24.85; Wallner 25.09

400- E. Anderson 55.33 8th; VanDeStroet 56.79; Decker 59.39

800- Richardson 2:30; Tutland 2:50; Gardner 2:57; Pullins 3:10

1600- Richardson 5:32; Tutland 6:07; Gardner 6:21; Pullins 6:55

The Canton C-hawk boys and girls track team heads to Dakota Valley for the Dakota Valley Invite on Tuesday and faced some of the best track teams in the state and were led by Senior Jaryn Warejcka as she placed in 4 events. Landon Dominisse led the boys team with a



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