

SACAJAWEA SCROLL

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Delegates take law and court procedure class, bar exam

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SHELBY SCHMIDT | **SACAJAWEA SCROLL**

Chief Justice Jensen speaks to a group of delegates about law and court procedure.

On Tuesday May 30th, Chief Justice Steven Jensen gave a presentation on law and court procedure. Chief Justice Jensen was appointed in 2017 by Governor Dennis Daugaard. He was then chosen by his colleagues in 2021 to be Chief Justice. Chief Justice Jensen goes into detail explaining our government, the three different types of our governments, and the ins and outs of the judicial branch.

He goes over the rights of the people in court. Specifically, the Miranda Rights: the right to remain silent, anything you say can and will be used against

you in the court of law, you have the right to an attorney, if you cannot afford one, one will be provided for you, if you decide to answer questions now without an attorney present, you will have the right to stop answering at any time until you talk to an attorney.

Chief Justice Jensen also mentioned the rights of the accused. One of the main metaphors he used involved his hand. If you put your hand up, you can only see one side of it. He says, "You really haven't seen my hand until you've seen the other side," he uses this to explain cross-examination. You try and get the story from both perspectives.

A big part of the trial process is a term called "mens rea" which is the intent to commit the crime. It determines what sentence the criminal gets. 95% of cases are resolved prior to trial due to plea bargaining.

The only case where mens rea doesn't apply is during an insanity plea. Insanity is a defense to a crime, not mental illness. The insanity plea is where a person admits their actions, but they were experiencing psychosis and not aware of their actions.

When interviewing Chief Justice Jensen, we learned more about the inner workings of ALA Girls State. Our interviewer asked if this was his first-time giving the presentation for Law and Court. His response was that he has been doing it for four or five years. When asked about the test he said this:

"They make the test, they just show me what's on it, and I talk about the topics that I think are significant."

Listen to our voices

**Nadia Roux, Emma Zimmerman,
Maria Feiock**
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At ALA Girls State, there are many opportunities to be involved, and it doesn't only have to be through the government.

On the evening of the inauguration, a group of delegates will be entertaining us with a series of songs dedicated to our country.

If you have come to Girls State with no vocal experience but wish to walk away with a new talent, make sure to check out the next rehearsal tomorrow evening (time and location are in itinerary). No experience is required; the only thing you need is your voice!

The choir is a great way for girls from different cities to interact and bond through a common interest. Due to the fact that anyone can join this group (and that there are no auditions) inclusivity rules. Throughout this activity, people are bonding

and finding commonalities that can spark and grow friendships. This rehearsal also provides a much needed break from the competitiveness that is spawned during the elections.

With patriotic songs and beautiful voices, the choir gives more chances for patriotism to be shown. The chorus is directed by Chris Larson, USD's multi-talented professor of musical theater and voice (and an organ player!) He said to the girls, "I do too many things!" But contrary to his seemingly negative connotation, his experience helps the girls' voices develop through his piano playing and teaching.

All of the hard work put into these practices will all pay off when the song selection is performed on Friday evening at 8:00 PM.



NADIA ROUX | **SACAJAWEA SCROLL**
A group of delegates participate in choir practice.

CITY WATCH

St. Louis

Mayor: Rebecca Feldhaus
Auditor: Kailey Thompson
Treasurer: Shahed Wahbi
Attorney: Josee Compton
Chief of Police: Adair Hanisch
PR Director: Jayna Handel
Health Commissioner: Rain Swenson
Fire Chief: Megan Raschke
Policewoman: Morgan Scoggins
Councilwomen: Emily Torgerson, Emma Riggs, Madeline Cross, Sapphire Wyatt, Emma Kraft, Alexa Morin-Baxter, Sarah Juelfs

Minneapolis

Mayor: Ariana Georgescu
Auditor: Mattie
Treasurer: Rebecca
Attorney: Laney Spencer
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PR Director: Rose
Health Commissioner: Laura Ge
Policewoman: Hadley Luke
Councilwomen: Jessica Wiehr, Rylley, Natalie Smith, Audrey Akkerman
Fitness Trainer: Jordyn Clevenger
Recreational Director: Neveah Rusher
Florist: Elyssa
Fashion Police: Bridgett
Certified Runner-Overer: Brooke Schwagel
Cook: Kristyn
Coroner: Grace Robb

Philadelphia

Mayor: Lydia Street
Auditor: Winter McMahon
Treasurer: Jasmine Jennawein
Attorney: Rylie Huff
Chief of Police: Jayrn Warjcka
PR Director: Amya Camp
Health Commissioner: Ryli Thompson
Fire Chief: Cadence Feist
Policewoman: Brittney Lende-Hanson
Councilwomen: Avery Norris, Sabrina Tynan, Jarynn Schelhaas, Emily Knodel
Recreational Director: Makayla Fuoss
Socrates: Madison Meier
Zookeeper: Mikayla Browning
City Friend: Lilly Nelson
City Comedian: Leni Olson
CPS: Katelyn Nelson

Miami

Mayor: Emily Hua
Auditor: Shae Rumsey
Treasurer: Diony Borja
Attorney: Alakiir Gak
Chief of Police: Ella Hegg
PR Director: Emily Borkowski
Health Commissioner: Megan Reiner
Fire Chief: Elyse Torsney
Policewoman: Morgan Schelske
Councilwomen: Anna Baite, Anna Lail, Dayna Borah, Madalyn Tuttle
Recreation Director: Evelyn Tran
Score Person: Juell Twite
Party Manager: Jessie Agnew

Baltimore

Mayor: Cassidy Ewing
Auditor: Sophia Hoeft
Treasurer: Akasha Gorecki
Attorney: Imogen Bengs
Chief of Police: Ruby Wyatt
PR Director: Bina Nelsen
Health Commissioner: Jordyn Williams
Fire Chief: Ciara Somsawat
Policewoman: Maryjane Clark
Councilwomen: Ashley Bondesen, Cam Monroy, Sonnet Gripkey, Kaegan Fredrickson
Photographer: Jayden Goeres
Social Media Manager: Cassidy Woerner
Cassidy Woerner's Babysitter: Bailey Hunstad
Fashionista: Joslyn Voegele
Bae Watch: Emma Schultz

Cleveland

Mayor: Ava Nilsson
Auditor: Sofie Guthmiller
Treasurer: Lainey Uttecht
Attorney: Siyanne Redda
Chief of Police: Aubrey Frassch
PR Director: Kadence Bowne
Health Commissioner: Adisynn Fink
Fire Chief: Kylie Ramlo
Policewoman: Anializ De Jesus
Councilwomen: Katelyn Ryan, Lexi Cutler, Taylor Johnnaneson, Shadia Dakam
Recreation Director: Brooklyn Rein
Dog Catcher: Eva Koisti
Butter Girl: Exerina Hyseni
Baywatch: Ciara Velasquez
Milk-Woman: Reagan Weisbeck
Stay-at-Home Mom: Whitney Payne

St. Paul

Mayor: Madison Hill
Auditor: Jerica Stark
Treasurer: Olivia Hadrick
Attorney: Ella Kessler
Chief of Police: Amber Pisano
PR Director: Cindy Khuu
Health Commissioner: Isabelle McConniel
Fire Chief: Savannah Rawden
Policewoman: Jenna Connot, Ciara Romey
Councilwomen: April Phillips, Leah Staben, Jaclyn Heisler, Christena Reed
Recreational Director: Claire McElroy
St. Paul Triplets: Daniela Lee, Kamryn Hunt, Abby Studt

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Mayor: Brea (Skighe) McCann
Auditor: Matti Scott
Treasurer: Eloise (Ella) Hayes
Attorney: Hannah Hageman
Chief of Police: Anna Bisbee
PR Director: Brit Wheeler
Health Commissioner: Lanie Mousel
Fire Chief: Morgan Schroeder
Policewoman: Ava Hausmann
Councilwomen: Sofia Losure, Rayna Schoenfelder, Jennifer (Jenny) Barnett, Kiara Perkins
Traffic Light Inspector: Emily Hill
Paw Patrol: Piper Dally
Photographer: Josephine Shattuck
Room Inspector: Caitlyn Craddock
City Interpreter: Gabriella Dodway

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Auditor: Mya Determan
Treasurer: Tara Schofield
Attorney: Megan Gustafson
Chief of Police: Maria Quale
PR Director: Elle Johnson
Health Commissioner: Mac Bentz
Fire Chief: Sydney Reimers
Policewoman: Kenzie Kuyper, kyana Thomas
Councilwomen: Emma Brewer, nadia Logue, Zoey Christensen, Jaclyn Wiik
Recreation Directors: Caroline irvine, Nicole Steffenson
Fashion Police: Emily Marshall
City Friend: Alanna Wiedrich
Animal Control: Sidney Garcia
TMZ: Olivia Schneider

Detroit

Mayor: Nicolette
Auditor: Rylie
Treasurer: Sage
Attorney: Reagan
Chief of Police: Camryn
PR Director: Emerson Wermers
Health Commissioner: Alyza
Fire Chief: Morgan
Councilwomen: Lindsey, Katy, Quinn H, Anna
Cutie Patrol: Quinn T
City Photographer: Cassie, Teven
Recreation Director: Yareni
City Therapist: Angella, Emma
City Superlatives: Taylee, Lilly

Los Angeles

Mayor: Delaney Hefty
Auditor: Lexy Faulhaber
Treasurer: Payton Kemnitz
Attorney: Heidi Olsen
Chief of Police: Mariela Hyzer
PR Director: Sadie Ellingsen
Health Commissioner: Emily Clark
Fire Chief: Malayna Hemmen
Policewoman: Valerie Norby
Councilwomen: Ashlyn Bittner, Sydney Olson, Danica Heibult, Lillie Eide
Butter Girl: Mariana Pitlick
Dog Walker: Allison Schwarz
Morning Announcer: Madelyn Hinkelman

Seattle

Mayor: Lavin Maddox
Auditor: Cecily Geaghan
Treasurer: Isabella (Izzy) Bitterman
Attorney: Kaia Day
Chief of Police: Clara Carlson
PR Director: Isabella (Bella) Martinez
Health Commissioner: Alicia Bickett
Fire Chief: Jaden VanPelt
Policewoman: Dakota Flanery, Chloe Carder
Councilwomen: Sarah Cremer, Kaitlynn Mellem, Bailey Somsen, Quinn Alt
Canine Unit: Ella Wellnitz
Rec Director: Kyla Schaunaman
Ice Cream Woman: Jacey Irwin
City Mom: Jasmin Peitz
City Decorator: Reese Larson

Boston

Mayor: Breanna Wollman
Auditor: Claire Mellegaard
Treasurer: Faith Small
Attorney: Sunday Rose
Chief of Police: Claire Pearman
PR Director: Eva Madsen
Health Commissioner: Hannah Beyers
Fire Chief: Paige Schmidt
Policewoman: Abby Clark
Councilwomen: Aspen Hickey, Racquel Driedger, Alexa Comes, Jalyssa Bird
Dawg Watch: Elsa Friesen
Boston Marathoners: Brooke Peotter, Lily Fods, Sienna Klein
Baywatch: Itani Hernandez



Washington

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Auditor: Alison N
Treasurer: Madalyn B
Attorney: Jayden R
Chief of Police: Emma T
PR Director: Kendyl Locken
Health Commissioner: Faith G
Fire Chief: Hannah F
Policewoman: Payton N
Councilwomen: Brooklyn L, Kendyl L, Kate B. Gabie
The Perfectionist: Alexa Peterson
Decoration Committee: Rachel Koepper, Aspen Brown, Alyssa Moschell
Cutie Patrol: Jayden Bender, Madeline Bartscher
Town Crier: Jaycee Baruth

OPPORTUNITIES EVERYWHERE AT THE COLLEGE CAREER FAIR

Tamia Oliver
Sacajawea Scroll

This past Tuesday, many girl state citizens were able to experience the exhilarating experience of the college career fair. There were many colleges who geared up to give our girls a delightful presentation on the many opportunities at each of their colleges. Each table had a souvenir for girls to take home with them that included pens, stickers, and savvy glasses.

However one of the first booths that you see as you stroll up to the fair is the military booths. These booths ranged from Army, National Guard, and the Army ROTC program. These amazing programs offer money to pay for your college of choice once you join their programs.

These booths also gave me a run down of their benefits that come with joining their program. The ROTC program also offers jobs that specialize in communications for those out there that would like to be a communication officer.

Not only that, but but with the National Guard also allows you to travel, to places like Germany, Poland, and Hungary with expenses paid. That sounds like a dream come true for a lot of you I bet. However, the traveling and scholarships are nice but according to Sergeant Levi Zavala you can also gain, "Life Experience" from joining these programs which is something money definitely cannot buy.

The military programs were amazing however there were a ton of colleges that were offering specialized programs and scholarship opportunities for those that are interested. Even though they offered similar financial aid and scholarship programs there were some quirks that made them stand out. Here are just a few amazing opportunities that I found from

each college.

For Starters, Chad, James, and Chelle Kirkland explain how USD offers an amazing KSM program that specializes in Kinesiology and Sports Management. These programs are not only interesting to be in they also according to Chelle Kirkland, " People can go into different fields of chiropractic, dentistry, and physical therapy, and then sports management is really kind of wide open, and a very diverse are with different programs and different job areas that are in much demand. So job placement after graduation is very high." So definitely be sure to check out USD for all of you ladies that would like to venture into KSM world.

Ms. Ashli of South Dakota School of Mines explained to me the amazing STEM programs there and that the college is rated number one in the nation for return on investment and an engineering degree. So the college time that you put in will definitely have a greater outlook on your future job prospects in the future.

Then I met Kendra Hybertson who explained how Lake Area Technical College is a great place for all of those out there who want to gain their associates degree before heading on to their bachelors. Not only that but they also give away internal scholarships within their foundation, for students looking to pay a little less during college. Also Bragging points go to this college for hosting President Barack Obama for a convention, which is a total slay.

For all of my gamers out there Dakota State University has an amazing Esports program with over 140 athletes that started four years ago. There are amazing

scholarship opportunities that come with joining this amazing team of players. Hannah Viet was the wonderful person who gave me a rundown of their brilliant cyber programs as well as many clubs that people may want to join or start.

For those of you that are not gamer girls and are interested in fields like business, nursing, and education Morgan Engelkes has the college for you at University of Sioux Falls. They specialize in those three fields and also give you real world experiences that you can carry later on when you graduate.

For all of my cowgirls and rodeo fans out there Heather Kulm from Mitchell Tech has just the place for you. Mitchell has a the awesome rodeo team names the Mavericks that anyone who has a passion in that area can join, this school also has a lot of hands on projects in their school so you will definitely be learning from personal experience.

For my Taylor Swift fans and musical geniuses out there Melissa Dykstra enthuses about the very passion enforced music program, so anyone who has gets a thrill from playing instruments or loves the smooth rhythm of playing a string of notes will definitely fall in love with this program.

Finally, SDSU has an amazing program for diverse students who want to explore more about their culture and diversify their campus. This helps empower many students of different ethnicities and races and according to Logan Hoffman is a great program, that offers resources to any students interest in multicultural affairs.

McGoffin demonstrates flag etiquette

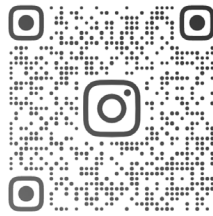
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Tuesday, the citizens of Girls State were given a demonstration by Mary Joe and Mike McGoffin on proper flag etiquette.

This spectacular display of respect for our flag gave the girls insight on the history of the flag and a conventional, albeit wonderful, lesson on how to properly fold the American flag, with all thirteen folds lined up perfectly to create a symbol of American bravery and perseverance, the patriot hat.



ALASD.SACAJAWEA.SOCIAL

Journalism City has created a social media platform for Girls State delegates, called the Sacajawea Social.

The contents will include daily itineraries being posted at 7:00 AM, senior counselor advice, information about certain events that are taking place and other fun posts!

Instructions on how to scan: First, open Instagram and tap on the three bars to the top right of your screen. There should be a button that says "QR Code", and if you click it, it

should give you a QR code for your own account.

Click on the button to the top right- it should look like a square with four bubbles in it. Once you do that, it should pull up a camera so you're able to scan the code!



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A booth at the career fair promoting NSU

Legal Terms

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OBJECTION
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SUBPOENA
PLAINTIFF
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Legal Terms Crossword

After a long hard day of testing and learning legal proceedings, delegates can test their knowledge and familiarity with the legal terms they’ve learned!

Wednesday’s Horoscope

By Ashlyn Triplet & Kaytlyn Triplet

Aries (March 21- April 19): Today will be challenging, but do not be afraid to ask fellow delegates and counselors for advice. It won't hurt to step outside your bubble and meet some new girls; who knows, it might be worthwhile.

Taurus (April 20- May 20): An exciting new opportunity might take place, don't let it disappear. You might get overworked but just take some time and take a deep breath. You got this.

Gemini (May 21- June 21): Time is going to feel like it's flying by, and today will be a blast. Maybe ask a girl sitting by herself to join you, one simple act of kindness might make someone's whole day.

Cancer (June 22- July 22): Don't be hardheaded, and look at everything with an open mind. You will see things in a new color and may have a sudden realization that will help you move forward in life.

Leo (July 23- August 22): Today will be full of adventure, but beware! Something is bound to go wrong if you let all of it go to your head. Life gets messy without looking around and grounding yourself.

Virgo (August 23- September 22): Let nature guide you through your day, city life gets to be a lot sometimes. It's always great to take a deep breath and walk through nature.

Libra (September 23- October 23): It's a good day to spend with friends and family; it will be stressful but talking with your family will be a major help.

Scorpio (October 24- November 21): You might have some miscommunication today, so always look around you and keep track with counselors and fellow delegates. Don't worry, everything will be alright.

Sagittarius (November 22- December 21): You might feel a little homesick, but don't be afraid to call home. It's halfway through, you can do it, I promise.

Capricorn (December 22- January 19): It's beautiful outside and that will reflect on you today. Although the weather may be sunshine and rainbows, there may be a major conflict coming ahead; always look out for yourself.

Aquarius (January 20- February 18): You might be pushed out of your comfort zone but it's okay; change is good and will affect you greatly. Don't be afraid to keep your head high.

Pisces (February 19- March 20): Watch your steps, you don't need to trip today. Keeping your path clear will keep your mind clear. Always look out for yourself.

What Even Is “Business Casual”?

Maria Feiock, Nadia Roux, & Emma Zimmerman
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We’ve all walked into ALA Girl State wondering, “What is actually business casual?”

Let's be honest, business casual is pretty ambiguous. There are many options to choose from and that can ultimately lead to confusion. To better understand, let’s go over the different levels of fashion in relation to business casual.

First is casual. Usually considered informal and comfortable, the clothing in this category would include: sundresses, skirts, khakis or jeans, and a T-shirt or a simple blouse.

Second would be dressy-casual. Although this doesn't seem like a real dress code category, it is an actual thing. These outfits would normally be considered for nice restaurants or socializing after work. The clothes would include dresses, skirt and dressy top combo, or dressy pants (including nice jeans) and a nice top.

Third would be semi-formal. The rule of thumb would be to lean more on the dressy side if the event is after 6 PM. These outfits could be worn to a professional job but it is slightly less dressy than if you were going to a formal event. You could wear a short cocktail dress or a long dressy skirt with a top

Fourth – the hot issue on the table – business casual. There aren't specific options as the lines are blurred as to how far business casual extends into the

“business”. The options range from a skirt to nice khakis, and a nice shirt to a knit sweater. The main thing that would be considered wrong would be to wear spaghetti straps – the more modest the better!

Fifth is business formal. Fancy dresses, suits, and heels are all fairly common. If you are wearing a suit then normally the darker the suit color is the more formal it would be considered.

Now getting into the fancier side of things we are at black tie. This dress code would be applied at weddings, prom, and formal dinners. The most common thing to wear would be really nice dresses, specifically ones that are floor length (hint the inauguration ball). Along with this is “creative black tie,” where you can take your favorite textures, colors and accessories and go wild.

Lastly there is white tie. This would only be requested at events of high caliber such as people of royal status as well as people of high social standing. The clothes would include formal floor length evening gowns and accessories such as tiaras and gloves are common.

Hopefully this helps gauge how to dress for specific events and to help ease your fears the next time you don't know what to wear to an event, and just know that you will always be the best dressed.

OPINION

Meet the Journalists

“What would you do if you won a million dollars?”



Kennedy Blechinger
“I would pay for college and donate the rest to my favorite nonprofit: Feeding America.”



Anais Castro
“I would buy a giant cow, a car, and spend the rest.”



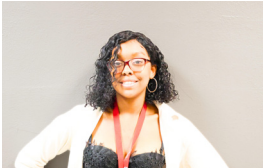
Reese Duncan
“I would buy a villa in Venice before the city sinks.”



Maria Feiock
“I would invest the money so I can have millions more!”



Kate Matthes
“I would travel across Europe, starting in Spain.”



Tamia Oliver
“I would pay for college!”



Chloe Petersen
“I would donate half to an environmental charity, and keep the rest for myself.”



Elizabeth Rassel
“I would donate it all to someone who needs the money more than I do.”



Nadia Roux
“I would use the money to travel all around the world.”



Abigail Saylor
“I would use the money to travel, pay for college, and invest the rest.”



Sarah Schmidt
“I would take a trip to Italy and donate the rest.”



Shelby Timm
“I would pay for college and buy my mom a nice house.”



Kaytlyn Triplet
“I would buy a nice house and go on a shopping spree for a brand new wardrobe.”



Ashlyn Triplet
“I would buy a nice van so I can travel across the Americas.”



Torri Virtue
“I think I would invest \$750,000 and use the remaining money to splurge on clothes.”



Emma Zimmerman
“I would use it to pay for college and put the rest in savings.”

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Delegates Learn About Law Enforcement

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On Tuesday afternoon, delegates immersed themselves in the history and changing dynamics of United States law enforcement in a class led by Michael Burgeson. The presentation prepared participants not only for their possible state leadership roles but also for their future as informed citizens.

From ancient Rome to the present day, Burgeson covered every aspect of how policing has developed with the differing needs of historical eras to teach delegates the intricacies of different law enforcement roles. Using his 29 years of experience in military and law enforcement, along with nine years as an adjunct professor at USD, he broke down the branches of the United States policing system for all delegates to understand. Through this, Burgeson fulfilled his desire to educate delegates about the systems surrounding them and bolster their leadership skills.

"I like working with leaders who want to be here and who want to make a difference in our world," said Burgeson.

With growing public concern about law enforcement systems and potential problems within them, Burgeson sees this education as an avenue for citizens to deepen their knowledge about law enforcement and the systems within it.

"In the past few years, things have changed quite a bit. Society's thoughts on law enforcement have been a little bit negative," said Burgeson. "I'm not saying that it's justified or unjustified. What I'm saying is that there's a respect level that is not where it used to be. We're trying to build that respect back and bad things have happened. I'm not saying that they haven't. But when bad things happen, we have to be even more transparent, more respectful, ensure and show that we are the good guys, every time."

As for the delegates, Emma Vandembark of Detroit came to the class because of her interest in forensics, and she left with her most enjoyment coming from learning about the history of the police force. Anna Leuning of Detroit took an interest in the class because her dad is an agent for the Department of Criminal Investigation; however, she left with her own interest

in the hands-on examples that Burgeson described throughout the class. After the presentation, delegates took an exam testing their knowledge of law enforcement, and the top scores will be announced on Friday at General Assembly.

In his speech, Burgeson pointed out that only approximately 13% of officers in 2013 were women; In South Dakota, women make up only approximately 7% of all full-time officers. By discussing this discrepancy with the delegates, he highlighted the importance of making law enforcement more representative of the population, and how it is vital to create any truly understanding agency.

"Women who are victims of crime, want to connect with women law enforcement officers because they tend to understand them a little bit better. So, it's hard for a male to understand sometimes what a woman is going through...what I can do is get the right person there to assist," said Burgeson. "We can continue to encourage and show not only women but males also, why law enforcement is needed in our society."



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Retired Yankton Police Department Lieutenant Michael Burgeson speaks to delegates.

Weather Women's Forecast

By Maria Feiock

Daytime Forecast:

High of 87°
24% chance of precipitation

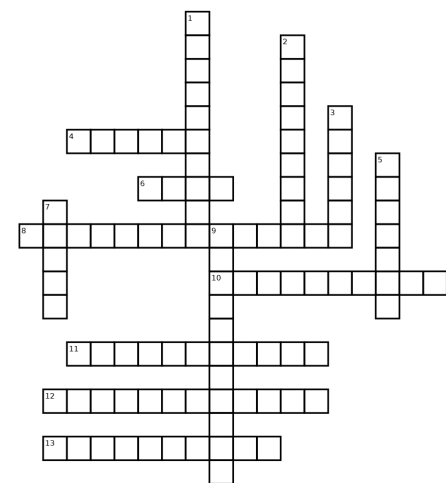
Bring an umbrella! Partly cloudy throughout the day, and a possibility of showers or thunderstorms are possible. Wear sunscreen and drink plenty of water as the UV index is relatively high. Air quality is moderate and won't affect most people. If you are sensitive, however, you may experience mild to moderate symptoms.

Nighttime Forecast:

Low of 65°
24% chance of precipitation

Possible thunderstorms throughout the evening so keep these safety tips in mind! Stay inside as best you can; cars are not as safe as buildings, but if an automobile is your only option then take cover inside of it. Even though the lightning is cool to watch, don't go out on your porch to watch it, and keep your watching through the windows. Chances of a tornado are very low, but it is always good to be prepared! In the event of one, take cover in a basement, bathtub or under any stairwell. And, unlike the thunderstorm, do not watch from a window! Glass in the eye is not a good way to spend this week!

Crossword Puzzle



Down:

1. "Here's to ____"
2. South Dakota Senator
3. ____ Show
5. City that features the Empire State building
7. City in Florida
9. Our Girls State Governor

Across:

4. Retiring of ____
6. ____ Etiquette
8. Guarantees freedom of the press
10. Media Center
11. Girls State political party
12. South Dakota House Representative
13. South Dakota Governor

Daily Dad Joke

Tamia Oliver
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Why Does Snoop Dogg
Need an Umbrella?

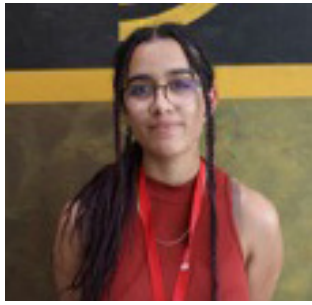


Fo' Drizzle

Fun Fact

Tamia Oliver
Sacajawea Scroll

Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar raised \$17,000 for her senate campaign from money from her ex-boyfriends.



Ashley Crouch, New York City

We caught Ash Crouch just moments after she was elected mayor of New York City. This is a fitting position for young Crouch because of her enthusiasm for new opportunities. Thanks to encouragement from her family (especially her sister) Crouch walked into ALA Girls state with high expectations. These high expectations left her feeling slightly nervous in the beginning but so far she has had a great time here and is considering campaigning for governor. With a large interest in political science Crouch plans on going into business in her future.

Cadence Feist learned about ALA Girls State from a meeting her school held. Hoping to gain more friends and long lasting relationships, Fiest became a delegate. The factor that made her most nervous was the rooming situation (and who her roommate was!) but her social abilities helped her in the end. Although not running for any position, she wants to have fun and make memories, and maybe land on the forensics team. In the future, she doesn't plan on going into politics, but instead becoming a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.



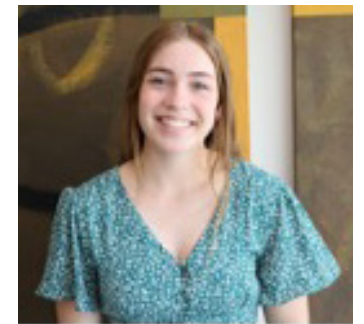
Cadence Feist, Philadelphia



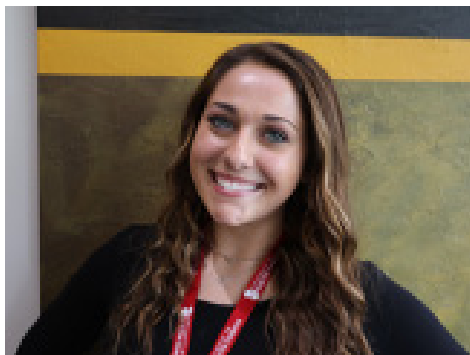
Heidi Olson, Washington D.C.

Following in her sister's footsteps, Heidi Olson came to ALA Girls State hoping to meet new people that stood apart from the kids in her hometown. Although she was slightly nervous about how she would get along with the other girls in her city, Olson has become very fond of Washington D.C. and mentioned that they get along quite well. With her time here at Girls State, Olson wishes to run for Supreme Court Justice, however, the experience and friendships are what she truly wishes to gain. Olson is unsure about what her future holds but could possibly consider a future in politics after this week.

Hannah Frewaldt heard from the seniors at her school, "You would be stupid if you didn't come and there's nothing to lose, you'd only be gaining knowledge." Hannah then decided to come to ALA Girls State to learn government from a first hand experience. She wasn't nervous at all, knowing rooming and roommate experience from her time at overnight sport camps. She plans to run for little elections, for her personally, she wants to learn as much as she can before trying to do something and not do the best she can. She doesn't think she'll go into a political career, hoping more to be an architect.



Hannah Frewaldt, Washington D. C.



Nicolette Hoffman, Detroit

Super involved with American Legion from the beginning, Nicolette Hoffman hopes to gain more understanding of government procedures. She walked in a little nervous, mainly because of not knowing what to expect, but her love of meeting new people helped her persevere. During ALA Girls State her hope is to run for mayor, and push her comfort zone to try new things. Later in life she plans to go to law school, becoming a representative and possibly becoming a lawyer.