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Description of Issue: Ice & Snow Tips that are surprisingly easy and don't cost a lot!

Program/Segment: Classic Morning Show with Hammer

Date: 1-9-23

Time: 7:40am

Duration: 5 Minutes

Narration of Type: Table salt is a great temporary deicer, when used in moderation. To prevent a hard frost from forming on your car windshield overnight, try placing table salt in an old sock and rubbing it over the windows the night before, making sure to rub firmly over the entire surface. Use this trick sparingly as repeated use can cause damage to the surfaces you are deicing.

Your medicine cabinet contains a useful tool for defrosting windows: rubbing alcohol. Spray icy windows thoroughly with rubbing alcohol and then dry with an old towel. Not only will this trick get rid of the ice, but it will help prevent fogging and leave your windows with a streak-free shine.

A canvas painting drop cloth or plastic tarp can be the key to speedy snow removal. If snowfall is predicted, cover your car, porch steps, or walkways with a sturdy cloth or tarp. When you leave the house in the morning, simply drag the snow-filled tarp to the side of the yard, shake the snow off, and head on your way.

Just to name a few.

There were more and we did go thru more.

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Description of Issue: Food Tax in South Dakota

Program/Segment: News with Kelli

Date: 1-18-23

Time: 8:30pm

Duration: 1,00

Narration of Type: BILL SUBMITTED TO CUT STATE SALES TAX ON FOOD (KVHT) - One Democrat legislator joins 11 Republicans in introducing a bill Tuesday that would remove the state's portion of the sales tax on food items. After opposing a similar measure last year, Gov. Kristi Noem campaigned in her 2022 election to pass a bill to remove the state sales tax on food items. Currently there is a 4.5% sales tax on food in South Dakota. The measure - House Bill 1075 - would not remove local sales taxes on food. The 11 Republicans introducing the bill were joined by Democratic Senator Reynold Nesiba of Sioux Falls. Legislative leadership now needs to assign the bill to a committee. FOR MORE LOCAL NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS - CHECK OUT OUR WEBSITE -KVHTRADIO.COM I'M KELLI ACHENBACH - BRINGING YOU THIS LOCAL NEWS UPDATE

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Description of Issue: YANKTON INMATE PLACED ON ESCAPE STATUS

Program/Segment: News with Kelli

Date: 3-1-23

Time: 12:05pm

Duration: 1 minute

Narration of Type: (KVHT) - Authorities say an inmate has been placed on escape status after he left his community assignment in Yankton without authorization on Monday. Officials say 33-year-old Rufus Rainbow failed to return to the Yankton Minimum Center at his scheduled time. Rainbow is a Native American male and stands approximately 6' 2" and weighs around 270 lbs. He has black hair and brown eyes. Rainbow is currently serving sentences for failure to appear and driving while intoxicated. Failure to return to custody following an assignment constitutes second degree escape, a Class 5 felony punishable by up to 5 years in prison.

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Description of Issue: GAVINS POINT TO SEE INCREASED WATER RELEASES

Program/Segment: News with Kelli

Date: 3-11-23

Time: 8:05am

Duration: 35 seconds

Narration of Type: (KVHT) - It looks like the water releases at Gavins Point Dam will increase as the 2023 runoff is expected to remain below average - that according to John Remus with the US Army Corps of Engineers. Remus adds that while soil moisture has improved slightly in some areas, drought conditions still exist across most of the Missouri River basin. Corps officials say February runoff in the basin above Sioux City was at 86% of average. Beginning in mid-March, releases from Gavins Point Dam will be adjusted to provide flow support for Missouri River navigation. Navigation flow support for the Missouri River is expected to be at minimum service for the first half of the 2023 season, which begins April 1st. The plains snowpack, which typically melts from mid-February into April, has widespread areas of one to six inches of snow water equivalent (SWE) across North Dakota and eastern South Dakota. The remainder of the basin has little or no snow. Basin and river conditions continue to be monitored, including plains and mountain snow accumulation, and System regulation will be adjusted based on the most up-to-date information.

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Description of Issue: YANKTON HOME VALUATIONS GO UP - WHAT WILL TAXES DO?

Program/Segment: News with Kelli

Date: 3-12-23

Time: 12:05pm

Duration: 1:00minute segment

Narration of Type: As reports that property valuations in Yankton County are on the rise, many may be wondering if those numbers will be affecting property taxes in the county as well. Although that possibility is still up in the air, county officials say taxation of property in South Dakota is more complex than just being raised due to an increase in property values. When considering taxation there are three areas involved; property assessments, budget requests, and tax levies. Yankton County's valuation has grown approximately 1.3%, with a countywide value of \$2.87 billion. The valuation process includes market values for the last three years. According to Michelle Goeken (GO-KEN), acting director of Equalization for Yankton County, the county has to be at 85% of the median ratio which is the assessed value divided but the sales price of a specific property. The result is that average property values in Yankton have increased approximately 15%. Goeken added that some home valuations rose 40% or more due to location.

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Description of Issue: LOCAL SCHOOLS COMPETING TO FEED SOUTH DAKOTA'S HUNGRY

Program/Segment: *News with Kelli*

Date: 3-17-23

Time: 7:30am

Duration: 1:15

Narration of Type: It's the third year two local schools are competing to feed South Dakota's hungry. The Menno and Scotland schools will be collecting food to give to their respective districts and the overall winner gets a trophy as well as the satisfaction of serving their local community food pantries. The two schools are participating in the "Harvest For Hunger" campaign which is sponsored by CHS Farmers Alliance organization and are taking food donations through March 31st. The winning school is the one that collects the most food in pounds and Menno has actually won the past two years. Food insecurity, already an issue in rural areas, has been worsened by the COVID-19 pandemic, along with rising food prices and higher fuel bills throughout the winter. Because of this many families cannot afford nutritious food, or they go without eating altogether. After both Scotland and Menno districts were contacted by CHS, Menno's school counselor suggested making the food collection a friendly rivalry and students have embraced the cause. The competition has taught students the value of supporting their communities and helping out those who may be struggling with difficult circumstances.