

Groton Daily Independent

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Sunday, Aug. 17

Anniv: James & Linda Stearns

Birthdays: • Raevin Wall-Larson • Carla Kittelson
• Lisa Harry • Adam Sippel • Bryce Winther • Lisa Snyder • Kathy Walker

9:00am: Emmanuel Lutheran Worship with Communion

9:00am: SEAS Mass

9:00am: St. John's Lutheran Worship with Communion

9:15am: C&MA Sunday School

10:00am: Presbyterian Worship

10:00am: Pierpont worship

10:45am: Christian Missionary & Alliance Worship

11:00am: UMC Worship

3:30pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Fellowship at Golden Living Center (MM Bible Study Serves)

5:00pm: Worship at Trinity Historic Church

Monday, Aug. 18

Senior Menu: Tater Tot Hotdish, Green Beans, Grape Juice, Sour Cream Apple Pie Square, Whole Wheat Bread

Birthday: • Jason Osterman

6:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study

9:00am: Student Schedule Change Day

10:00am: Golf:Boys Varsity Invitational (Aberdeen Roncalli, Sisseton, Redfield-Doland, Milbank vs. Sioux Valley @ Sioux Valley High School)

5:30pm: Groton Garden Club meeting at Marjorie Overacker's

7:00pm: City Council meeting



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The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is back and is open!

Recycling Trailer in Groton

The recycling trailer is back in Groton at 10 East Railroad Ave. Don't forget, there is also a dumpster at the city shop for aluminum cans with the proceeds going to the pool.

Two bedroom apartment in the Rix Apartments (former city apartments) at 407 N Garfield

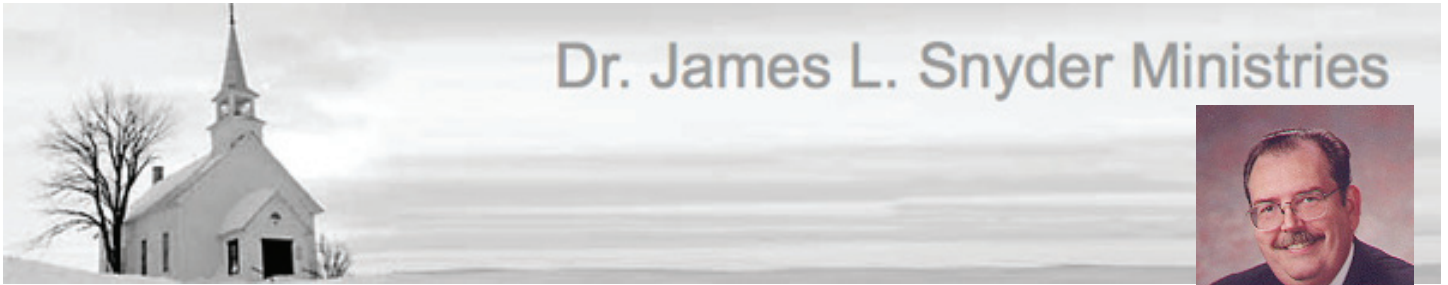
FOR RENT

Attached garage.

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Dr. James L. Snyder Ministries



It Was a Shoofly Pie Celebration Weekend

Dr. James L. Snyder

People ask me questions all the time. Some of those questions I can answer, some I cannot answer and some I will not answer. I wish people would ask me questions I could answer and look good about it. However, it never happens.

The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage asks me questions all the time. After 43 years, I have finally figured out her questions. Most usually require one word answers. For somebody like me who spends most of his time preaching and writing, boiling an answer down to one word is something that is quite difficult.

The one great thing about my wife is, when she asks me a question, she does not really want an answer, because she already has the answer. I do not know how wives have developed this kind of intellectual mystique. I have just never had the opportunity to ask her. This probably would be the main question I would ask. Sometimes, living in the dark is okay.

Some people ask questions to get information. Some people ask questions to show off how smart they think they are, which, merely proves how dumb they actually are. Do not let them know that I said this, or they may have some questions for me. Then some people ask questions in order to trick you.

Questions are important. Sometimes my friends (both of them), will ask me a question. The primary question is simply, What is a shoofly pie? This is the kind of question I like and furthermore, I like to answer it.

The trouble with a question like this is, where do you begin? With something as marvelous and wonderful as a shoofly pie, where do you start to explain all of its delicacies?

To begin with, a shoofly pie is a slice of heaven. I am quite sure that in heaven at supper time there will be shoofly pies aplenty. I know quite a few Mennonite and Amish women who, I am quite sure, are in heaven, and if they are, they will insist on making shoofly pie. I do not know if it is in their genes, but I do know it is in their aprons.

If anybody has ever had the wonderful opportunity of eating a shoofly pie, they will know exactly what I am talking about. It is hard to explain the experience without your mouth watering so much you need a towel.

To start with, the bottom of a shoofly pie is sheer liquid pleasure. Depending on the woman preparing the pie will depend on how thick that bottom layer is. Once that is laid down, the next layer is a delightful mix of flour and sugar and other secret ingredients. That layer seems to float on top of that liquid pleasure.

On the top is a crust of munchable delight that has absolutely no equal. Then, to set it off, there is a

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circular crust that holds all of this together in one magnificent pie.

I am not a baker so I do not know how they put all of this together and then put it in the oven and then bring out this awesome, classical dessert known as shoofly pie. Some things are so wonderful that they cannot be fully explained.

Personally, I would rather not spend much time trying to answer the question, What is a shoofly pie? I would preferably utilize that time delving into eating a shoofly pie. That is my greatest delight.

Recently I indulged this marvelous delight in the center of shoofly pie country. Everybody knows that to be Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

A conference was going to be there that I wanted to go to but I had many things that prohibited me from going there. All I could think about was the wonderful shoofly pies I could indulge in if I went to that conference. So, I worked hard to eliminate everything that would keep me from going there. Some things are, indeed, worth fighting for.

About a month before the conference was to start, I had dealt with the final obstruction and was able to make plans to go. All I could think about was, "Shoofly pie, here I come."

As soon as my flight landed, I hurried off to the nearest restaurant and indulged in my first slice of shoofly pie for the weekend. I am happy to say it was not my last piece.

At the conference, they had breakfast, lunch and dinner and for dessert, even at breakfast, was shoofly pie. I cannot tell you how many pieces of shoofly pie I ate, for the simple reason I cannot count that high without taking off my shoes. A slice of shoofly pie highlighted every meal. I am happy to say that they had more shoofly pie at this conference than I could consume although I did my very best, I assure you.

I know that life sometimes has its hard paths and things can become very difficult. That is why we need to have something to really look forward to.

The writer to the Hebrews understood this when he wrote, "Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God" (Hebrews 12:2).

Celebrating the delicacies of life enable us to survive the adversities of life.

Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, PO Box 831313, Ocala, FL 34483. He lives with his wife, Martha, in Silver Springs Shores. Call him at 1-866-552-2543 or e-mail jamesnyder2@att.net or website www.jamesnyderministries.com.



Returning to Campus: What we're doing to keep students safe

By Rep. Kristi Noem

We're taking my oldest daughter back to college this week. It's hard to believe that she's going to be a Junior already! I hope and pray that she understands just how proud Bryon and I are of her and what she's working to achieve. We trust that she'll make the right decisions, but it's still hard not to feel uneasy sometimes because we just don't have control over who surrounds her anymore.

South Dakota is extremely blessed to have college campuses filled with tremendous faculty, personnel and students. While our campuses are much safer than many around the country, today's college culture can sometimes put good kids in bad situations.

Nationwide, one in five young women and one in 16 young men are targets of sexual assault or attempted sexual assault while they are college students, according to the U.S. Department of Justice. The vast majority – about 89 percent – occur when the victim is incapacitated due to alcohol. The independent Rape, Abuse, and Incest National Network points out that college-aged women are four times more likely to face sexual assault than any other age group.

Schools have taken great strides in recent years to improve education and awareness on campuses to help guard students from putting themselves in a dangerous situation. Reporting requirements have also helped better address complaints and deal with recurring problems. There is more that can and should be done, however.

At the end of July, I helped introduce the House version of the Campus Accountability and Safety Act. This is a bipartisan bill that takes aim at sexual assaults on college campuses by empowering students, strengthening accountability measures, and establishing stiff penalties for non-compliance with training and data standards.

More specifically, if passed, colleges and universities would need to designate Confidential Advisors to serve as a resource for victims. This Advisor would help coordinate support services, provide information about options for reporting, and offer help in reporting the crime to campus authorities or law enforcement, if the survivor chooses to do so.

We've also created minimum training standards for on-campus personnel to ensure they are equipped to handle investigations and the disciplinary process as well as included stronger accountability provisions. For instance, the bill prohibits athletic departments or other subgroups to handle complaints of sexual violence for members of that subgroup alone. As such, there will be a uniform way of addressing claims of assault. I'm hopeful this will ensure any potential bias is suppressed and that both campus authorities and local law enforcement can focus on solving the crime rather than debating jurisdiction, as has happened too often in the past.

I am very grateful to all those at our colleges and universities who help ensure our young people are safe as they work toward a college degree. What you do is incredibly important. With this legislation, I'm hopeful we can give you and the students you serve even more tools, resources, and guidance.



Leading The Way In BioTechnology

A column by Gov. Dennis Daugaard:

Next month, scientists, executives and investors from all across the globe will travel to Sioux Falls to attend the Livestock Biotechnology Summit. This is the second time South Dakota will have hosted the Livestock Summit, which is sponsored by the Biotechnology Industry Organization.

Thanks to advancements in agricultural biotechnology, we have a better quality of life. With biotechnology, farmers can generate higher crop yields for less. They can use reduced amounts of chemicals and pesticides on biotech crops. Producers can even develop crops with enhanced nutritional value or without allergens and toxins.

Through biotechnology we've also improved medical treatments, reduced the rates of infectious diseases, improved the odds of surviving life-threatening conditions and created tools for disease detection.

With our state's heritage of livestock agriculture, South Dakota is a good forum for the Livestock Biotech Summit. Livestock biotechnology research companies have a presence in our state, with SAB Biotherapeutics among those calling South Dakota home. Trans Ova Genetics and Exemplar Genetics also have a presence in South Dakota.

SAB Biotherapeutics, formerly Hematech, is well-known for developing the world's first large animal platform technology to produce fully human antibodies. SAB Biotherapeutics, uses genetically modified cattle to produce human antibodies for prevention and treatment of human ailments like cancer, autoimmune disorders and infectious diseases. Scientists treat cattle by removing a bovine gene and inserting a human gene to enable the cattle to produce human antibodies. The cattle are then exposed to a virus, leading them to produce human antibodies to fight the disease. The antibodies are extracted from the animals' blood and processed for use to prevent and treat diseases. As one application, for example, the cattle and process could be used to produce flu vaccines that are administered to millions of Americans annually.

Trans Ova Genetics has a satellite center located in Onida. The company provides ways to allow livestock producers to quickly expand more productive cattle lines and virtually guarantee a heifer or female calf. Their technology has helped breed development, improved the quality of beef and increased milk production.

Exemplar Genetics produces and houses miniature pigs and genetically modified pigs used by medical researchers. The company has genetically modified their pigs to develop a range of diseases. For example, their cystic fibrosis pig model is the first effective animal model. Exemplar Genetics has partnered with Sanford Research and other medical research organizations to develop these pig disease models.

In the future the technology could potentially be used to produce new medical treatments. Animals like these can be used to test new treatments for specific diseases, before risking human subjects.

Beyond livestock biotechnology, South Dakota is also fostering increasing interest from other biotechnology companies, including startup firms such as Alumend, OmegaQuant Analytics, Inanovate, Med Gene, ImMutriX and Prairie Aquatech.

To support these South Dakota based biotechnology companies, and companies looking to locate in South Dakota, a pilot scale Good Manufacturing Practices (GMP) facility has been developed in the GEAR Center at the University of South Dakota Research Park. The pilot scale GMP facility is used by companies such as Alumend and Elieson Pharmaceuticals to produce small quantities of their drug or product for use in pre-clinical and clinical trials. Access to this facility significantly reduces the cost for these companies to move through the Food and Drug Administration approval process.

I'm looking forward to attending the Livestock Biotechnology Summit in mid-September, and for the opportunity to talk with biotech companies about how South Dakota is leading the way with the kind of technology that allows us to live longer, healthier lives.

THINKING ABOUT HEALTH

What Happens When We Get Too Much Health Care?

By Trudy Lieberman, Rural Health News Service

Several years ago the prestigious Institute of Medicine, the health arm of the National Academy of Sciences, revealed something startling about U.S. healthcare. Many Americans get too much at the same time others get too little. And those in both groups have a good chance of receiving care that could injure or even kill them. That framework for overuse, underuse and misuse caught on and has become the gold standard for how we should think about medical care.

Too little care is easy to understand, and so is care that might kill us, but too much care? How can that be? More is always better, right? That's certainly what society tells us.

For starters, think direct-to-consumer drug ads, which tell us to ask our doctors about drugs for incontinence, low sex drive, nasal congestion, toenail fungus and any other disease or condition for which they have a cure to sell. A study by the Kaiser Family Foundation a few years back found that people do as the ads direct them to do—ask their doctors for the promoted drug. And yep, the docs give patients what they want.

Last week I was visiting with a New York City primary care doctor who told a tale that suggests that this business of crowning consumers kings and queens of the medical marketplace, rules who demand and get what they want has a very big downside.

A trim young man, age 29, who worked in the financial industry and exercised regularly, came to see the doctor. He said he was having dizzy spells and was worried about some neurological disease. The doctor spent nearly an hour with him, taking tests, doing a thorough examination, and concluded nothing was wrong that warranted the neurological the patient was demanding.

The very next day the man was scheduled for one of those super-duper executive physicals that come with the high-paying job he had. That physical also showed no abnormalities that required further examination. Yet the patient persuaded the second physician to give him a referral for an MRI. The MRI also showed nothing that would explain his dizziness.

Not satisfied, he called the first doctor again just to be sure there was nothing wrong with him and again discuss his symptoms. The doctor told me this patient must have racked up over \$5,000 in costs to the health care system all paid for directly by his employer or by his generous employer-provided

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insurance. Much of it was wasted dollars.

Why does this matter to the doctor? After all, he'll get paid for dispensing his clinical judgment. But in the brave new world of health care consumerism, patients have also found a voice. They fill out those patient satisfaction surveys, and they write reviews on Internet sites like Yelp.

"If I get bad reviews on Yelp or low satisfaction scores, I get fewer patients, or the insurance company reduces what they pay me," the doctor said and added doctors often simply give in to patients' demands even if their clinical judgment tells them otherwise.

That's hardly good medical practice, but seems to be what the marketplace requires. The result puts doctors on a collision course with the Institute of Medicine's push to make physicians practice good medicine and heed the consequences of overtreatment.

The New York doctor brought up another point - fairness - and that relates to underuse of care. The U.S. health care system is hardly fair, and inequality is growing despite Obamacare's subsidies that help people buy insurance coverage. It may be growing because of Obamacare, which bakes in a trend that was already starting: higher deductibles, coinsurance, and copays, which shift more of the cost of medical services to patients themselves.

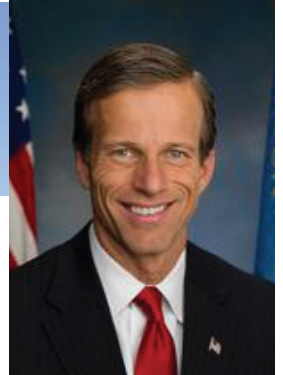
The doctor worried about that, too. Sky-high deductibles - as much as \$13,000 for a family - might deter someone without a lot of money from getting a needed MRI.

What can patients do? Sometimes it's not easy to know whether you need a particular test or treatment. A good place to get help with your decision is the Choosing Wisely website (www.choosingwisely.org) sponsored by the ABIM Foundation which furthers medical professionalism. The foundation works with medical specialty societies, the AARP and other groups, and has created lists and other tools based on scientific evidence that will help you judge whether you need some commonly promoted tests and procedures.

It's one tool to help you get enough health care but not too much.

Editor's note: The Rural Health News Service is funded by a grant from The Commonwealth Fund and distributed through the Nebraska Press Association Foundation, the Colorado Press Association, the South Dakota Newspaper Association and the Hoosier (IN) State Press Association.

John Thune
U.S. SENATOR - SOUTH DAKOTA



Spotlight on Adoption

By Senator John Thune

Out of any title a person can hold, the role of “mom” or “dad” may be the most important. While the title doesn’t bring you fame and notoriety, the role bears tremendous responsibility and brings with it great joy and rewards.

Each year, I recognize a South Dakota family who made a difference in the life of child by opening their hearts and homes through the process of adoption. This year, I nominated Scott and Jamie Nagy and their family from Brookings. While the titles of “mom” and “dad” didn’t bring them notoriety, the Nagy family knows a little something about the spotlight.

As the head coach for the South Dakota State University (SDSU) Men’s Basketball team, Scott has coached his team to the highest levels of college basketball drawing attention to the program and the school from around the country. Yet it is his work off the court that has helped build a loving home for their four biological children and their adopted daughter, Naika.

In 2006, Scott and Jamie adopted their daughter Naika from Haiti, joining their biological children Nick, Tyler, TJ, and Natalie. Through their adoption journey, the Nagys developed a heart for helping others navigate difficult transitions as families learn to unite. Following Naika’s adoption, Jamie collaborated with another adoptive family to create an adoption networking group in Brookings. Jamie, who was adopted as an infant, not only wanted to share the family’s experience but also found that the networking group helped her better understand her own adoption story.

The Nagys’ adoption experience also inspired Scott’s involvement in Samaritan’s Feet, an organization providing shoes to orphans and impoverished children in developing countries. In 2009, Scott was one of the first coaches in the country to coach barefoot during a SDSU basketball game to help raise awareness for Samaritan’s Feet. Since then, Scott has taken the SDSU Men’s Basketball team to Haiti and Burundi to distribute shoes and conduct basketball coaching clinics.

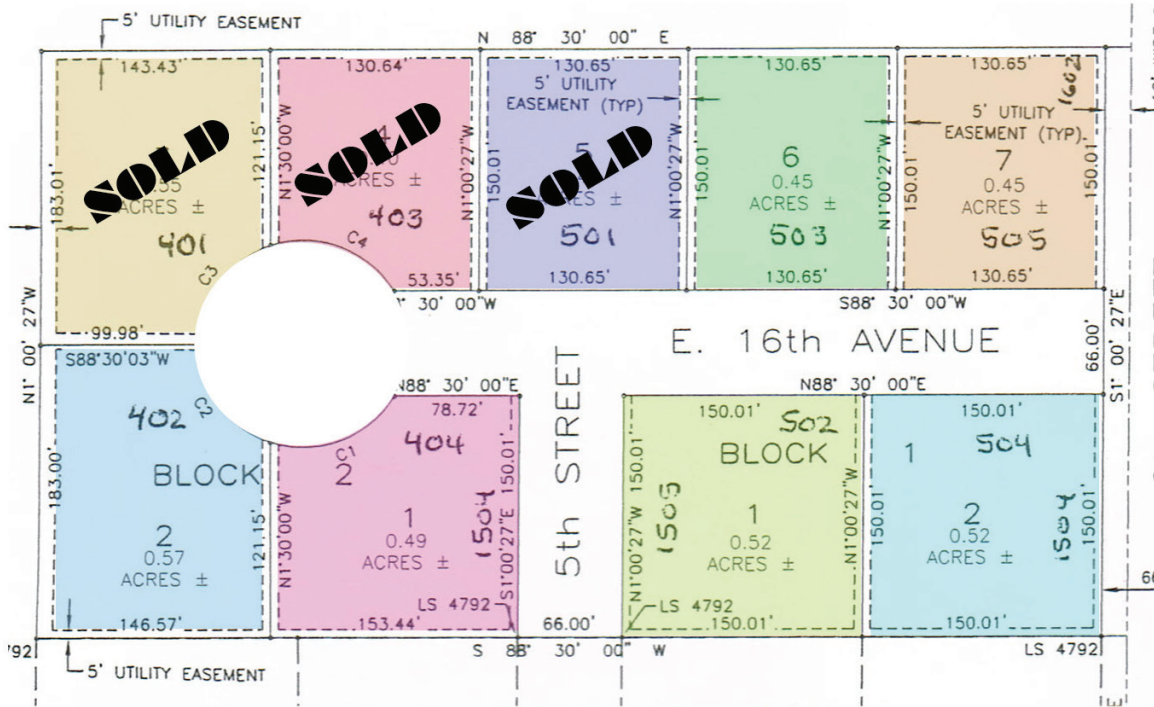
Scott and Jamie’s story demonstrates how adoptive parents and families can foster patience, grace, and understanding to open their hearts and homes to a child in need. While the spotlight may remain on the court for Scott and the family, their work to help others understand the effect of overwhelming change in adoption, and their work to bring awareness to children in need will provide them with lasting joy and satisfaction. I hope the Nagys’ story continues to inspire other South Dakota families to make a difference in the life of a child.

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Achieving the Dream

**Lots for Sale
in a
family
oriented
neighborhood**



Olson Development - North Groton ~ 605/397-8262

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Today in Weather History

1961: Heavy rain was observed during the overnight hours on the 17th through the early morning hours on the 18th. Some rainfall amounts include, 4.13 inches in Clark, 2.52 inches 1 W of Summit, 2.50 in Andover, 2.20 in Waubay, 2.15 in Wilmot, 2.12 in Wheaton, and 2.10 in Clear Lake.

2007: An estimated four to six inches of rain and hail to the size of baseballs caused localized flooding between Piedmont and Tilford in Meade County, especially near poor drainage areas and at a barricade along a frontage road. The water washed over several roads and was several inches deep over Interstate 90, forcing law enforcement officials to close it for a couple of hours. Heavy rain estimated at four to six inches fell west of Hermosa in Custer County between 6 pm and 8 pm MST. Battle and Grace Coolidge Creeks overflowed their banks and several dry canyons filled with water and drained into the creeks. State highways 40 and 36 were flooded in numerous spots. A river gauge on Battle Creek just east of Hermosa crested at 14.91 feet at 9 pm, rising from 2.63 ft at 7:30 pm and above the flood stage of 8.0 feet. About six inches of water covered Highway 79 at the Battle Creek bridge. A railroad bridge about 3/4 mile downstream became clogged with debris and water rose behind the embankment and flooded six homes. At about 8:30 pm MST, a section of the embankment failed, flooding a new subdivision on the other side. All of the approximately 20 houses were damaged; three homes were washed off their foundations, and one of those houses was carried a half a mile east of the subdivision by the flowing water. There were no injuries.

1915 - A hurricane hit Galveston, TX, with wind gusts to 120 mph and a twelve foot storm surge. The storm claimed 275 lives, including forty-two on Galveston Island, with most deaths due to drowning. Of 250 homes built outside the seawall (which was constructed after the catastrophic hurricane of 1900), just ten percent were left standing. (The Weather Channel)

1937: The first official Weather Bureau radio meteorograph (radiosonde) sounding was made at East Boston Airport.

1969 - Camille, the second worst hurricane in U.S. history, smashed into the Mississippi coast. Winds gusted to 172 mph at Main Pass Block LA, and to 190 mph near Bay Saint Louis MS. The hurricane claimed 256 lives, and caused 1.3 billion dollars damage. Several ocean going ships were carried over

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seven miles inland by the hurricane. The hurricane produced winds to 200 mph, and a storm surge of 24.6 feet. Complete destruction occurred in some coastal areas near the eye of the hurricane. (David Ludlum) (The Weather Channel)

1987 - Evening thunderstorms produced severe weather in the Northern and Central Plains Region. One thunderstorm spawned a tornado near Fairbury NE, along with baseball size hail and wind gusts to 100 mph, causing severe crop damage west of town. Ten cities in the eastern U.S. reported record high temperatures for the date. Syracuse NY hit 97 degrees for the first time in twenty-two years. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1988 - Fifty-five cities, from the Middle Mississippi Valley to the Middle Atlantic Coast Region, reported record high temperatures for the date. Beckley WV reported an all-time record high of 96 degrees, and Baltimore MD hit 104 degrees, marking their thirteenth day of the year with 100 degree heat. Chicago IL equalled a record with 46 days of 90 degree weather for the year. Thunderstorms produced severe weather from Wisconsin to New Jersey. Thunderstorms in New Jersey produced high winds which gusted to 92 mph at Wrightstown, and blew down a circus tent at Lavallette injuring fourteen persons. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Morning thunderstorms produced three to six inch rains in Oklahoma, and the Arkalates area of Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. Tom OK was soaked with 5.98 inches of rain, and Foreman AR received 5.55 inches. Evening thunderstorms produced high winds in the Wasatch Front of northern Utah. Thunderstorm winds gusted to 66 mph at Salt Lake City, and flash flooding caused up to two million dollars damage to a marina on Lake Powell. (Storm Data) (The National Weather Summary)

FOR RENT

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartment for rent. HDS subsidized. Rent includes utilities and heat. No smoking. Pets okay. Contact Kendra at 605/215-4000.

FOR SALE


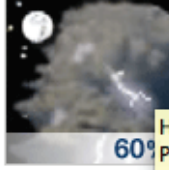

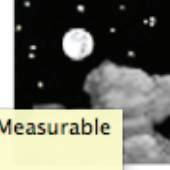

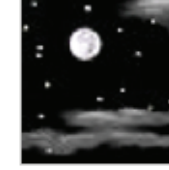

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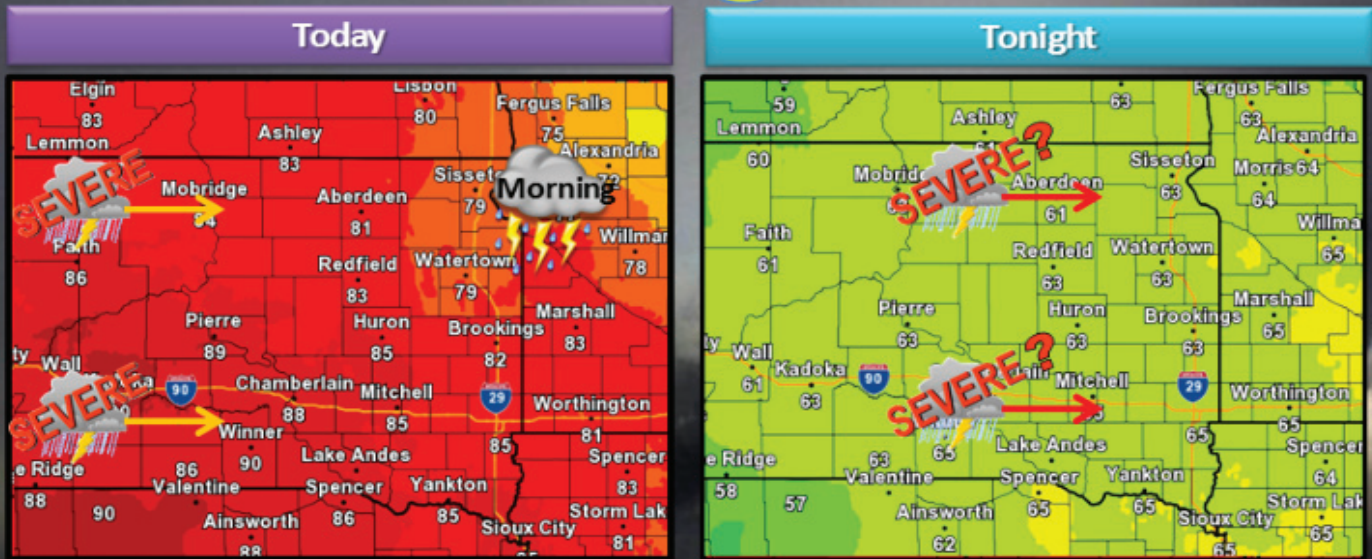
Come 'n' Get It!
Friday is Taco Bar and Soup Night
Andover Bar & Grill Serving 5-9 p.m.
120 S Main St. • 298-5252

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TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	MONDAY NIGHT	TUESDAY	TUESDAY NIGHT	WEDNESDAY
						
Areas Fog High: 81 °F	Heavy Rain Low: 62 °F	Heavy Rain High: 78 °F	Partly Cloudy Low: 58 °F	Sunny High: 82 °F	Mostly Clear Low: 62 °F	Slight Chc Thunderstorms High: 84 °F

Severe Storms Possible Tonight




 Issued: August 17, 2014
weather.gov/Aberdeen

 National Weather Service Aberdeen
 @NWSAberdeen

Monday	Highs: 75° to 85°	
Tuesday	Highs: 80° to 90°	
Wednesday	Highs: 80° to 90°	

One area of low pressure will drift into western MN today, with remnant showers and thunderstorms lingering into the afternoon hours. A second low pressure system will bring thunderstorms to the region as it slowly drifts from western SD today, into central SD overnight and then finally into MN Monday morning. Some storms may be severe, with hail and wind the main threat, but heavy rainfall can also be expected.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 81.3°F at 4:09 PM

Low: 66.0°F at 6:48 AM

High Gust: 17 mph 3:34 PM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 104° in 1976

Record Low: 39° in 2012

Average High: 82°F

Average Low: 56°F

Average Precip in Aug.: 1.25

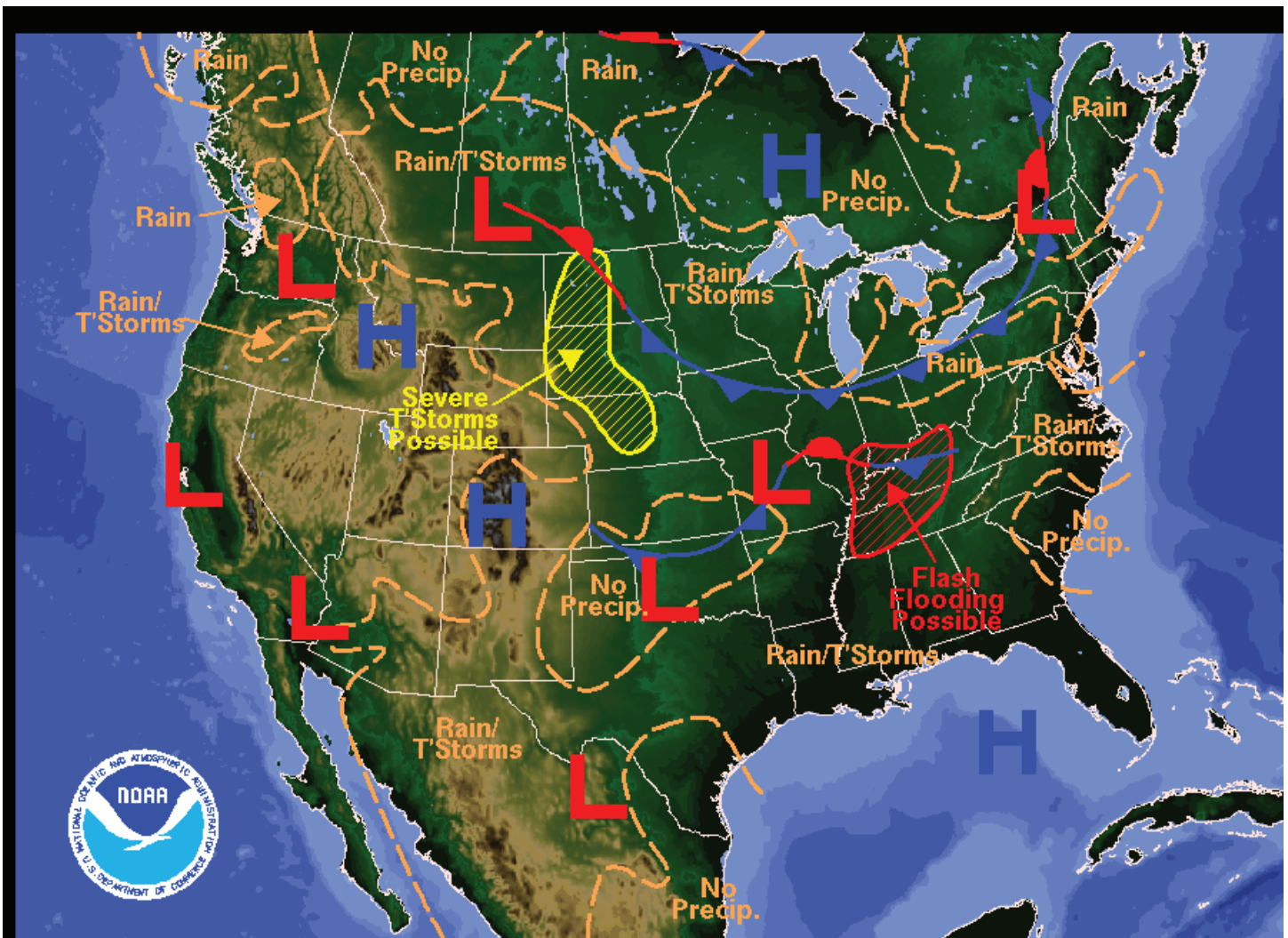
Precip to date in Aug.: 1.24

Average Precip to date: 15.11

Precip Year to Date: 10.22

Sunset Tonight: 8:38 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 6:38 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Sun, Aug 17, 2014, issued 4:24 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by Kong based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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JUSTICE FOR THE POOR AND NEEDY

Have you ever been told the reason an ostrich hides its head in the sand is because it is frightened? If you have and you believe it, you have been led astray. They do, however, run in circles when they are frightened. And the male ostrich will dig a hole that is six feet by eight feet for the female ostrich to lay her eggs in. This is where the fable of the ostrich hiding its head seems to have come from.

There are times, however, when most of us "feel" like hiding our heads underneath a pillow or standing behind an object where no one can see us. Often we are filled with a sense of inadequacy or "beneath others" because everyone seems to have more than we do or be more than we are. Or, perhaps, we feel "poor" in the sense that we have not been blest by God as much as others.

David had a solution for this "feeling": "I know that the Lord secures justice for the poor; and upholds the cause of the needy." In other words, David wants us to know that things are like they are because God designed them as they are for His purpose. If we feel poor - or lacking, - God will "make things right" because He is ultimately responsible for everyone being treated rightly and with justice. Our God is a just God and will not allow His own to suffer unfairly. He is at work working His will.

David also wrote that "God will uphold the needy." It may be that when our needs exceed our resources He is trying to get our attention to trust Him. His love always surrounds us as His plan to make us Christlike unfolds.

Prayer: Lord, when things aren't right it does not mean that You are treating us wrong. It means it's time to trust You. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Psalm 140:12 I know that the Lord secures justice for the poor and upholds the cause of the needy.

'Jail garden' bringing in bountiful harvest

BOX ELDER, S.D. (AP) — Officials at the Pennington County Jail say their unique "jail garden" has been a success for a second year.

The garden is a plot of land in Box Elder that's tended to by inmates from the Pennington County Jail. Over 3,300 pounds of produce was harvested last year and donated to area charities. County officials say last year's success let them to triple the size of the garden this season.

Bill Atyeo doubles as a correctional officer and garden supervisor. Atyeo estimates that over 1,800 pounds of produce has already been harvested this year. He hopes to top 10,000 pounds before the growing season comes to an end.

The jail garden will be open to the public on Tuesday, August 19 for those who would like a tour.

Lynnwood beats Rapid City 7-5 in LLWS

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Colton Walsh hit a two-run home run in the top of the fourth inning to give Lynnwood the lead and the Washington club beat Rapid City, South Dakota, 7-5 on Saturday to remain alive in the Little League World Series.

Walsh homered off reliever Daniel Vigoren to give Lynnwood a 6-5 lead.

Rapid City was eliminated from title contention.

Wilder memoir to give gritty view of prairie life

KEVIN BURBACH, Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Laura Ingalls Wilder penned one of the most beloved children's series of the 20th century, but her forthcoming autobiography will show devoted "Little House on the Prairie" fans a more realistic, grittier view of frontier living.

"Pioneer Girl: The Annotated Autobiography" — Wilder's unedited draft that was written for an adult audience and eventually served as the foundation for the popular series — is slated to be released by the South Dakota State Historical Society Press nationwide this fall. The not-safe-for-children tales include stark scenes of domestic abuse, love triangles gone awry and a man who lit himself on fire while drunk off whiskey.

Wilder and her daughter Rose Wilder Lane, herself a well-known author, tried and failed to get an edited version of the autobiography published throughout the early 1930s. The original rough draft has been preserved at the Laura Ingalls Wilder Historic Home and Museum in Mansfield, Missouri, for decades but hadn't been published.

The children's series never presented a romanticized version of life on the prairie — in "Little House in the Big Woods," Laura and her sister Mary gleefully help dissect the family pig before bouncing its inflated bladder back and forth in the yard. But the series also left out or fictionalized scenes that Wilder deemed unsuitable for kids, including much of the time the family spent in Burr Oak, Iowa, and Walnut Grove, Minnesota, according to Pamela Smith Hill, a Wilder biographer and the lead editor on the autobiography.

"So you can read 'Pioneer Girl' as nonfiction rather than fiction and get a better feeling of how the historical Ingalls family really lived, what their relationships were and how they experienced the American

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West," she said.

Wilder details a scene from her childhood in Burr Oak, in which a neighbor of the Ingalls' pours kerosene throughout his bedroom, sets it on fire and proceeds to drunkenly drag his wife around by her hair before Wilder's father — Pa in the children's books — intervenes.

Scenes like that make Wilder's memoir sound like it's filled with scandal and mature themes, "which isn't exactly true either," according to Amy Lauters, an associate professor of mass media at Minnesota State University-Mankato.

"It's just that that first version was blunt, it was honest. It was full of the everyday sorts of things that we don't care to think about when we think about history," said Lauters, who has read the original manuscript and also is writing a book on Rose Wilder Lane. "And it's certainly not the fantasized version we saw on 'Little House on the Prairie' the television show."

Wilder's story will likely do well in South Dakota, since the author moved to De Smet in the late 1870s with her family, eventually meeting her future husband there.

For fans, the autobiography is chance to see from where Wilder drew her inspiration, said Sandra Hume, a Wilder aficionado who published an internationally distributed newsletter for 10 years and now helps manage Laurapalooza, a conference dedicated to all things Wilder.

"I am very excited to see people have access to this, because her life story has been pretty muddled because people get mixed up with the TV show and it's nice to see an interest in people seeing basically what is the primary source ..." she said.

The autobiography preserves Wilder's original rough draft — misspellings, idiosyncrasies and all — but adds extensive annotations.

"Little House" lovers can learn about the three girls that Wilder combined to create the Nellie Olson character, or how extensive the damage was in Minnesota during the grasshopper plague of the 1870s, which forced Pa in "On the Banks of Plum Creek" to set out in search of work.

"In some ways, I came to think of the annotations in 'Pioneer Girl' as almost an encyclopedia about Laura Ingalls Wilder's life and work," Hill said.

New science standards proposed for public schools

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A committee drafting new education standards wants to make sure students to get more hands-on experience in the sciences.

The Argus Leader reports (<http://argusne.ws/1oQVrRn>) state education officials released a draft of new science curriculum standards this week.

The 31-person committee that drafts the standards wants students to master scientific investigations, problem-solving methods, data analysis and making evidence-based arguments.

Science Specialist Sam Shaw says research shows that kids learn science by doing science.

The proposed standards would break down learning goals by grade and subject.

The new standards must be reviewed in four public before they're adopted.

Teachers would begin modeling the new standards next year if they're adopted. They wouldn't be fully integrated into all public schools until 2018.

AP News in Brief

Police begin to impose curfew in St. Louis suburb where black teen killed: 'You must disperse'

FERGUSON, Mo. (AP) — Police said they fired multiple smoke canisters into a crowd of defiant protesters who gathered in a St. Louis suburb early Sunday where a black teen had been shot by a white police officer while walking down the street.

Hundreds of other protesters left peacefully before the midnight to 5 a.m. deadline took effect in Ferguson, Missouri, where 18-year-old Michael Brown had been shot Aug. 9.

But remaining protesters — chanting "No justice! No curfew!" — refused to leave the area. As five armored tactical vehicles approached the crowd, officers spoke through a loudspeaker: "You are in violation of a state-imposed curfew. You must disperse immediately. Failure to comply, may result in arrest."

As officers put on gas masks, a chant from the distant crowd emerged: "We have the right to assemble peacefully."

A moment later, police began firing canisters into the crowd of protesters.

Ukraine says rebels shoot down fighter jet over Luhansk region, pilot ejects

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Separatists have shot down a Ukrainian fighter plane amid fighting between pro-Russian rebels and Ukrainian government forces in the eastern part of the country, a Ukrainian military spokesman said Sunday.

Oleksiy Dmitrashkovsky said that the plane was shot down over the Luhansk region after launching an attack on rebels. The pilot ejected and was taken to a secure place, he said.

Further details about the incident or the condition of the pilot were not immediately available.

Fighting in Ukraine has escalated since the insurgency arose in April, with government troops steadily taking back rebel-held territory in the east.

The city of Luhansk is encircled by Ukrainian forces and is reportedly suffering from severe electrical outages and shortages of food and medicine. Donetsk, the largest rebel-held city, is also suffering through fighting including frequent shelling.

Palestinian negotiator says group 'less optimistic' as Gaza war talks with Israelis to resume

CAIRO (AP) — A Palestinian negotiator said Sunday his side is "less optimistic" about indirect talks with Israel over the Gaza war as a deadline on a temporary cease-fire looms.

The Palestinian team reassembled in Cairo on Sunday after members returned from consultations in Qatar, Lebanon and elsewhere in the Middle East. The Israeli team also returned Sunday to resume the Egyptian-mediated talks. A current five-day cease-fire is due to end late Monday.

The negotiations have been going on between the sides since early last week. They are aimed at ending the latest war between Israel and Hamas-led Islamic militants in the Gaza Strip and improving conditions for the territory's 1.8 million people. Israel wants guarantees to end rocket fire and attacks on its citizens.

Close to 2,000 Palestinians have been killed — most civilians — and more than 10,000 people have

been wounded since the war began July 8, according to United Nations figures. In Israel, 67 people have been killed, all but three soldiers.

A member of the Palestinian delegation told The Associated Press on Sunday that the gaps between the sides were still significant and that it was far from certain whether a deal could be reached before the cease-fire expires.

Pope makes biggest gesture yet to China, urges 'fraternal' dialogue in sign of goodwill

HAEMI, South Korea (AP) — Pope Francis made his strongest gesture yet to reach out to China on Sunday, saying he wants to improve relations and insisting that the Catholic Church isn't coming in as a "conqueror" but is rather a partner in dialogue.

Francis outlined his priorities for the Catholic Church in Asia during a meeting of about 80 of the region's bishops, urging them to engage with people of different cultures empathetically.

"In this spirit of openness to others, I earnestly hope that those countries of your continent with whom the Holy See does not yet enjoy a full relationship may not hesitate to further a dialogue for the benefit of all," he said.

Then deviating from his text, he added: "I'm not talking here only about a political dialogue, but about a fraternal dialogue. These Christians aren't coming as conquerors, they aren't trying to take away our identity." He said the important thing was to "walk together."

The Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Federico Lombardi, said the pope's remarks were "obviously a sign of goodwill for dialogue" with China as well as the other countries in Asia with which the Vatican doesn't have diplomatic relations: North Korea, Vietnam, Myanmar, Laos, Bhutan and Brunei. "This offer of the pope for dialogue is to all these lands and not just one, even if China is the biggest," he said.

Elderly women sexually enslaved by Japan in WWII hope for solace, help from pope

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Lee Yong-soo hopes a meeting Monday with Pope Francis will provide some solace for the pain that still feels fresh more than seven decades after Japanese soldiers forced her into prostitution during World War II.

Lee, 86, and two other elderly former "comfort women" will sit in the front row during the last Mass of the pope's five-day trip to South Korea. Francis cannot solve a long-running grievance that has become a major hurdle to better ties between neighbors and U.S. allies Japan and South Korea, but the women are looking for greater global attention as they push Japan for a new apology and compensation. They also want a chance to share with the pope their feelings on the brutality they suffered as girls.

"If we do get a chance to speak with him, I want to cling to him in tears and ask him to help us resolve our pain," Lee, a devout Catholic who was 15 when forced into sexual slavery, said by telephone. "I want to ask him to help us end this problem in a peaceful way."

Time is running out. Only 55 of the 238 women registered as official victims of sexual slavery survive, according to Seoul's Ministry of Gender Equality and Family website. Their average age is 88. Two have died this year.

The women plan to give the pope a copy of a painting of a young woman in traditional Korean clothes who represents victims who have died.

Mao's enemy Chiang Kai-shek enters mainstream Chinese culture as useful anti-Japanese patriot

BEIJING (AP) — Photos of Mao's archenemy Chiang Kai-shek adorn the walls of a Beijing restaurant, and his face looks up at diners from the menu. Online, the deposed Chinese leader's image is used to sell the kinds of lamps and swords he might have used. A liquor brand has patterned its bottle on Chiang's memorial in Taipei.

Twenty years ago, Chiang was considered an enemy of the people on mainland China. Today, he has become part of mainstream culture — sort of.

There has been a grudging acceptance of Chiang's historical role in fighting against Japan following its invasion in the lead-up to World War II. Chiang later lost to Mao Zedong's Communists in the Chinese civil war and fled in 1949 to Taiwan, where he ruled until his death in 1975.

His revival on the mainland points to how China's Communist Party uses history to make points about present-day politics. Chiang is doubly useful in that sense because China's relations with Taiwan have been warming, while those with Japan are in steep decline.

Chiang's rehabilitation has been "really remarkable to observe from the outside" and likely was undertaken initially as an attempt by China's leaders to tempt Taiwan into reunification by being "a bit more accommodating about their version of history," said Rana Mitter, author of the book "China's War with Japan, 1937-1945: The Struggle for Survival."

Authorities: Couple looking for easy targets abducted 2 Amish girls, sexually abused them

CANTON, N.Y. (AP) — The northern New York couple charged in the kidnapping of two young Amish sisters were prowling for easy targets and sexually abused the girls before letting them go, authorities say.

The couple were arrested and arraigned Friday on charges of kidnapping with the intent to physically or sexually abuse the 7-year-old and 12-year-old sisters.

St. Lawrence County District Attorney Mary Rain said Saturday that the girls were sexually abused, and the county sheriff said Stephen Howells Jr. and Nicole Vaisey may have planned to abduct other children.

"We felt that there was the definite potential that there was going to be other victims," St. Lawrence County Sheriff Kevin Wells said.

Howells, 39, and Vaisey, 25, are being held without bail and have a preliminary court appearance scheduled Thursday.

Perry is third GOP White House hopeful with legal troubles, but his indictments may hurt most

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — As they form exploratory committees, consider the grueling prospect of a national campaign with their families and begin hiring staff in key presidential battleground states, three potential Republican White House candidates also face the distraction of legal troubles back at home.

The latest is Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who following his indictment on two felony charges, is staring at the most serious accusations of wrongdoing by a prominent Republican governor openly considering a run for president.

In New Jersey, Gov. Chris Christie is trying to move beyond the apparent effort of his staff to create traffic chaos on a bridge into Manhattan late last year, while state prosecutors in Wisconsin are examining whether Gov. Scott Walker coordinated too closely during a past campaign with outside conservative groups.

But prosecutors have taken no action against Christie and Walker, and may never do so. Only Perry has suffered the infamy of an actual indictment, handed up by a grand jury in Austin, Texas, that accused the longest-serving governor in the state's history of abuse of official capacity and coercion of a public servant.

The charges came after a special prosecutor spent months presenting evidence that Perry broke the law when he carried out a promise to nix funding for the public integrity unit run by the office of Travis County District Attorney Rosemary Lehmberg unless she resigned. A Democrat, Lehmberg had been convicted of drunken driving.

In Robin Williams' death, lessons of stigmas and stereotypes

NEW YORK (AP) — Jamie Masada, the owner of the fabled Los Angeles-based comedy club the Laugh Factory, vividly remembers a warm exchange with comic Richard Jeni of the two sharing words of encouragement and gentle ribbing.

"The next day I heard he put a gun in his mouth and blew his head off," recalled Masada of Jeni's 2007 suicide. "At that point I said, 'God, could I do something to somehow prevent that?'"

A few years later, having watched his "family" continuously depleted, Masada did do something. He began having a psychologist at the club several nights a week, offering stand-ups the opportunity for free sessions.

Robin Williams, a frequent Laugh Factory performer who committed suicide Monday, marked only the latest comic genius to be plagued by demons of depression and addiction. But seldom has the gulf between the bright buoyancy of the performer and the inner pain of the man seemed greater or more unfathomable. How did someone who suffered such demons summon such starbursts of generosity and glee?

Like countless others this week, Conan O'Brien remembered Williams' great capacity for thoughtfulness and kindness. When O'Brien was feeling down during the "Tonight Show" debacle, a bike arrived out of the blue from Williams, outfitted for maximum ridiculousness. Said O'Brien: "It's particularly courageous for someone to be that generous of spirit in the face of that kind of depression."

Notre Dame coach Kelly says he's recruited 'the right young men' as academic probe continues

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly on Saturday dismissed talk that he needs to do a better job of recruiting players who are better students to avoid the academic problems that have plagued the football program for the past 15 months.

"I think we've brought in the right young men," he said. "I think we have to continue to do a better job educating them. We have to do a better job of providing the resources."

The news conference was the first time Kelly talked to the media since the university announced a day earlier that starting cornerback KeiVarae Russell, leading returning receiver DaVaris Daniels, defensive end Ishaq Williams and backup linebacker Kendall Moore were being withheld from practices and

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games until the university completes an investigation into whether papers and homework they turned in were completed by others.

Kelly said none one involved in the investigation has asked to talk to him or his staff. He cautioned against assuming the players are guilty, saying the investigation is ongoing.

Kelly said it's his job as head coach to create an environment where players know they can't cut corners.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, August 17, the 229th day of 2014. There are 136 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On August 17, 1969, Hurricane Camille slammed into the Mississippi coast as a Category 5 storm that was blamed for 256 U.S. deaths, three in Cuba.

On this date:

In 1807, Robert Fulton's North River Steamboat began heading up the Hudson River on its successful round trip between New York and Albany.

In 1863, Federal batteries and ships began bombarding Fort Sumter in Charleston harbor during the Civil War, but the Confederates managed to hold on despite several days of pounding.

In 1915, a mob in Cobb County, Georgia, lynched Jewish businessman Leo Frank, whose death sentence for the murder of 13-year-old Mary Phagan had been commuted to life imprisonment. (Frank, who'd maintained his innocence, was pardoned by the state of Georgia in 1986.)

In 1943, the Allied conquest of Sicily during World War II was completed as U.S. and British forces entered Messina.

In 1945, Indonesian nationalists declared their independence from the Netherlands.

In 1962, East German border guards shot and killed 18-year-old Peter Fechter, who had attempted to cross the Berlin Wall into the western sector.

In 1964, Teamsters union president Jimmy Hoffa was sentenced in Chicago to five years in federal prison for defrauding his union's pension fund. (Hoffa was released in 1971 after President Richard Nixon commuted his sentence for this conviction and jury tampering.) Washington D.C.'s just-completed Capital Beltway was opened to traffic.

In 1978, the first successful trans-Atlantic balloon flight ended as Maxie Anderson, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman landed their Double Eagle II outside Paris.

In 1982, the first commercially produced compact discs, a recording of ABBA's "The Visitors," were pressed at a Philips factory near Hanover, West Germany.

In 1985, more than 1,400 meatpackers walked off the job at the Geo. A. Hormel and Co.'s main plant in Austin, Minnesota, in a bitter strike that lasted just over a year.

In 1987, Rudolf Hess, the last member of Adolf Hitler's inner circle, died at Spandau Prison at age 93, an apparent suicide.

In 1999, more than 17,000 people were killed when a magnitude 7.4 earthquake struck Turkey.

Ten years ago: British police charged eight terrorism suspects. (The leader of the group, al-Qaida operative Dhiren Barot (DEER'-ehn buh-RAHT'), later pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit mass murder and was sentenced to life in prison, although the term was subsequently reduced to 30 years; the other seven received sentences ranging up to 26 years.) At the Athens games, Romania won its second straight Olympic gold medal in women's gymnastics; the United States took silver while Russia won the bronze.

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Five years ago: President Barack Obama, addressing the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Phoenix, chastised the defense industry and Congress for wasting tax dollars "with doctrine and weapons better suited to fight the Soviets on the plains of Europe than insurgents in the rugged terrain of Afghanistan." The publisher of Reader's Digest announced plans to seek bankruptcy protection. (The Reader's Digest Association Inc. exited Chapter 11 protection about six months later; in February 2013, it again filed for Chapter 11.) An accident at Russia's largest hydroelectric plant killed 75 workers.

One year ago: The attorney for a young man who'd testified he was fondled by former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky said his client had reached a settlement, the first among dozens of claims made against the school amid the Sandusky child sex abuse scandal. Nick Davilla threw six touchdown passes and the Arizona Rattlers defeated the Philadelphia Soul 48-39 in the ArenaBowl. Kansas City's Miguel Tejada was suspended 105 games by Major League Baseball for violating its Joint Drug Program, one of the longest suspensions ever handed down.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Maureen O'Hara is 94. Former Chinese president Jiang Zemin (jahng-zuh-MEEN') is 88. Author V.S. Naipaul is 82. Former MLB All-Star Boog Powell is 73. Actor Robert DeNiro is 71. Movie director Martha Coolidge is 68. Rock musician Gary Talley (The Box Tops) is 67. Rock musician Sib Hashian is 65. Actor Robert Joy is 63. International Tennis Hall of Famer Guillermo Vilas is 62. Rock singer Kevin Rowland (Dexy's Midnight Runners) is 61. Rock musician Colin Moulding (XTC) is 59. Country singer-songwriter Kevin Welch is 59. Olympic gold medal figure skater Robin Cousins is 57. Singer Belinda Carlisle is 56. Author Jonathan Franzen is 55. Actor Sean Penn is 54. Jazz musician Everette Harp is 53. Rock musician Gilby Clarke is 52. Singer Maria McKee is 50. Rock musician Steve Gorman (The Black Crowes) is 49. Rock musician Jill Cunniff (kuh-NIHF') is 48. Actor David Conrad is 47. Singer Donnie Wahlberg is 45. Retired NBA All-Star Christian Laettner is 45. Rapper Posdnuos (PAHS'-deh-noos) is 45. International Tennis Hall of Famer Jim Courier is 44. MLB player Jorge Posada is 43. Actor Mark Salling (TV: "Glee") is 32. Actor Bryton James is 28. Actor Brady Corbet (kohr-BAY') is 26. Olympic bronze medal figure skater Gracie Gold is 19.

Thought for Today: "A river has no politics." - David E. Lilienthal, American public official (1899-1981).