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Sunday, Nov. 23

- Birthdays:** Kristine Barger • Charlene Telkamp
• Francine Sippel • Jace Craig • Sarah Finnesand
• Kandi Weismantel

Monday, Nov. 24

- 7:00 pm: School Board Meeting
Birthdays: Douglas Dobbins • Cory Rath
Senior Menu: Hamburger cabbage roll hotdish, mixed vegetables, pears, cornmeal muffin.
School Breakfast: French toast, links, fruit, juice.
School Lunch: BBQ Chicken, flat bread, sweet tots, veg cups, fresh and canned fruit.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

- 5:00 pm: JH Wrestling at Milbank Tourney
Birthdays: Emery Sippel • Kari Hanson • Angela Falk • Penny Herther • Devan Howard • Arielle Schaller
Senior Menu: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, pumpkin bar with topping, whole wheat bread.

- School Breakfast:** Long john, yogurt, juice, milk.
School Lunch: Pizza, green beans, tossed salad, fresh and canned fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

- No School
Birthday: Dawn Imrie
Senior Menu: Ranch chicken, boiled potato, green beans, cake with strawberries, whole wheat bread.

The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **OPEN**
OPEN: Recycling Trailer in Groton

The recycling trailer is back 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.



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Five Ways You'll Be Hacked On Cyber Monday

by Shelly Palmer Cyber Security

According to a June 2014 study by the Center for Strategic and International Studies, the likely annual cost to the global economy from cybercrime could reach \$575 Billion. It's a big number. Here are a five ways hackers will try to get you to contribute to it while you enthusiastically search for the best deals on Black Friday and Cyber Monday.

Hack #1 -- Social Engineering - the process of manipulating people to give up private information. Some of the most well publicized hacks in recent memory have been socially engineered. What's more likely... Apple's iCloud being hacked or someone (such as Kate Upton or Jennifer Lawrence) being tricked or willingly "lending" their password to someone?

If you are checking out on an obscure website this Cyber Monday and the site asks you to "confirm" the last four digits of your social security number, you're about to be hacked. No commerce site needs your social security number, not even the last four digits. The request will look innocuous, you'll be busy getting a deal on that awesome pair of rare Nike kicks, and you'll be one step closer to having your credit card spoofed or worse. Countermeasures -- Don't give up more information than is absolutely necessary.

Hack #2 -- Phishing - the act of defrauding an online account holder of financial information by posing as a legitimate company. Got an email from Amazan.com? Yeah, that's not Amazon. Look closely. Thanksgiving is one of the heaviest phishing days of the year, because fewer people paid to protect you from phishing attacks are working. Phishing attacks are actually 336% more common on Thanksgiving, meaning you're far more likely to receive a suspicious email in your inbox on Cyber Monday.

There's a reason Gmail sent that email to your Spam folder. Leave it there. If you didn't ask for it, don't click on it! There's no reason to give out your financial info because a scammer decided to send you a halfway decent-looking email. Countermeasures -- Carefully, carefully, carefully check who emails are from. If you're not sure about a sender, it's best to avoid that email and deal.

Hack #3 -- "Scammer Grammar" and General Scamming Behavior - If a website features many misspellings and grammatical errors, be wary. No company that genuinely wants your business will rush to put up a listing that looks like it was typed by a third grader.

Beware of sites that require payment via wire transfer, or that require you to act immediately to secure the product. Consumer Affairs says, "Beware of 'act now' offers that tell you the seller is a soldier needing cash for possessions before deploying to a war zone or a recent divorcee wanting to unload her former husband's belongings. These tactics are often bait to empty your wallet. Most of the time the items don't even exist."

Another big scam is the auction follow-up email hack. If you miss out on an auction or timed deal, ignore follow-up emails with the same offer. Scammers love to track auction sites and contact losing bidders to direct them away from secure buying environments. If you lose an item, move on to another auction. Countermeasures -- Don't shop on sites that look like they were designed by practitioners of phonetic writing or sites that would have looked awesome in 2004.

Hack #4 -- Fake Black Friday Ads - Inauthentic Black Friday ads re-direct you to places you shouldn't be, or may install malware/unwanted software on your computer.

Everyone's looking for the best deals, so cyber criminals love to release fake Black Friday ads that trick you into visiting sites you otherwise wouldn't visit. If you want to find great Cyber Monday deals, go directly to reputable websites, whether their vendors (Best Buy, Amazon, Walmart) or trusted third-party aggregators (BFAds.net).

To protect yourself against phony ads, don't change up your browsing habits from the rest of the year. Go directly to websites instead of through Google. Walmart isn't selling a 60" HDTV for \$97. If, by some

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miracle, that's a real sale, you better believe it's going to be front and center on Walmart.com. Countermeasures -- Don't search for phrases like "best Cyber Monday deals." Don't go to websites you've never heard of.

Hack #5 -- Site Swap - Ambitious scammers build entire fake sites that look shockingly similar to popular retailers. This is a more complicated hack, and sometimes the most convincing -- so pay attention. You will almost always get to a fake site through a search engine or a mistyped URL. But sometimes fake sites are used in combination with email hacks. The most sophisticated versions are single pages that actually link to the real sites so the information request looks more legitimate.

If you're not sure about a link, there are a few great resources at your disposal. Sites like getlinkinfo.org or wheredoesthislinkgo.com will show you exactly where a suspicious link goes. Still not sure? It's probably fake. Move on. The chance of landing a great deal is not worth credit card fraud or a credit score hit. Countermeasures -- Go directly to retailers' sites, rather than through search engines. Don't click on links from any email you can't verify.

Sufficiently armed with countermeasures? I hope so. This should be a wonderful holiday season for consumers and retailers alike. There are great deals to be had on Ultra HD sets (they've come down 84% from last year). I've seen amazing deals on phones and tablets, to say nothing of stunning array of wearables on sales this year. Happy Thanksgiving from all of us at shellypalmer.com -- practice safe computing and enjoy the holiday.

Paper Paul's Note:

Never click on a link in an e-mail that refers to anything financial. More than likely, it's someone trying to get your login information. Yesterday, I received the following e-mail that said it was from Citibank Client Service and it had the Citibank Online Verification Center highlighted as the link to click on. If you are curious, you should right click on the link to find out where it's going. Here was the link:

<http://620qbx3yjsx.xalhi.com/random/lucky.php?e=paperpaul@grotonsd.net&s=d5AGrcRXE4&a=CThOsdZEwcw7nZIU32NA4KTL3Qola5rdG14Xfw9z24NBHUxVjTY7xTkXtfYP>

You can tell the link looks false. When I went to that link, you will see in the photo in the bottom right that it looks very legitimate. It's not. Beware!

Attempts to Contact

During a review of your account, unusual transaction activity was identified. For your protection, Citibank has taken precaution of limiting access to your account. Because attempts to contact you by phone have been unsuccessful, we urge you to click the link in order to fulfill the Security Team requirements:

Citibank Online Verification Center.

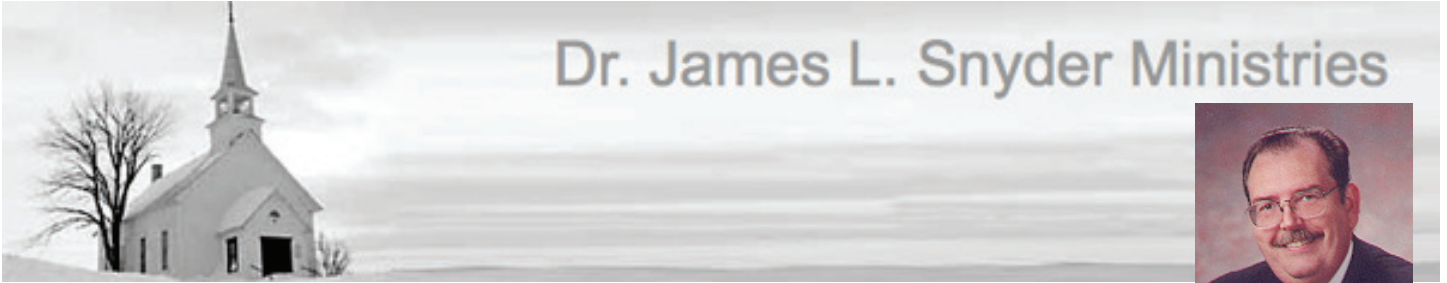
The security and protection of your account is one of our highest priorities. We apologize for any inconvenience that precautionary measures we have taken may have caused you, and thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Kind regards,
Customer Service

The screenshot shows the Citibank website interface. At the top, there are navigation links for 'CITI.COM | ESPAÑOL', 'OPEN AN ACCOUNT', 'RATES', 'LOCATIONS', 'CONTACT US', and 'HELP'. The main header features the Citibank logo and a navigation menu with categories like 'Banking', 'Credit Cards', 'Lending', 'Investing', 'Business', 'Rewards & Offers', and 'Services'. A 'Sign On to...' button is visible in the top right. The main content area is split into two columns. The left column contains a login form with fields for 'User ID' and 'Password', a 'Remember my User ID' checkbox, and a 'SIGN ON' button. Below the form is a 'REGISTER' button for first-time users. The right column features a large image of a woman and a child, with text that reads: 'One simple set-up and you can manage your accounts at anytime, from anywhere, with Citibank® Online. Just have your ATM/Debit Card Number, ATM PIN, and Account Number handy.' Below this is a 'Start Banking Online Today' link. At the bottom of the page, there are four service highlights: 'BANK ON YOUR SCHEDULE', 'CONVENIENCE COUNTS', 'EXPERIENCE FREEDOM', and 'BANK ON-THE-GO'. The footer contains links for 'TERMS & CONDITIONS', 'PRIVACY', 'SECURITY', 'CAREERS', 'ABOUT US', 'CONTACT US', and 'SITE MAP'. A prominent 'MEMBER FDIC' logo is displayed, along with an 'Important Disclosure Regarding Deposit Insurance on Noninterest-bearing Transaction Accounts'. Social media icons for Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube are also present. At the bottom right, there are logos for 'VeriSign Secured' and 'LEADER'.

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Dr. James L. Snyder Ministries



The Early Turkey Gets the Gobble

I awoke a little groggy and made my way to the kitchen only to be confronted by the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage. There are times to confront her and then there are times to run the other way. Being in such a groggy state of affairs, I was not really thinking.

"Here is your coffee and breakfast," she said rather sternly, "go to your study, eat this and stay out of the kitchen."

As usual, I did what I was told, collected my breakfast and headed for my study. As I sat in my chair and started consuming my breakfast, I suddenly noticed I was surrounded with an overpowering aroma I knew was not my breakfast. Until I have had my first cup of coffee in the morning, I am really not sure that it is morning.

As the little grey cells begin to wake up after a half a cup of coffee, it dawned on me that the aroma was a familiar aroma but I just could not place it. Then it hit me. It was Thanksgiving and my wife was preparing the family Thanksgiving dinner. If this Thanksgiving preparation time was like all the times before, I needed to avoid the kitchen area as much as possible.

Just saying.

When she is in her family Thanksgiving turkey-roasting mode, I need to stay out of her way. This is an important history lesson for me unless I want to be history.

Then she poked her head through the doorway and said, "I have to go for several hours, I do not want you to go to the kitchen."

"What if I need another cup of coffee?"

"OK, but that's it. Don't get anywhere near the turkey. Understand?"

I understood, at least I thought I understood. I have been married long enough to know not to take anything for granted when instructions are coming from your celebrated spouse. I was going to stand up and salute, but she disappeared before I could get into action.

Everything went well for the first half hour. Then I noticed my coffee cup was empty and I needed to refill it. I am at the stage of life where I cannot do anything without my coffee. I am not addicted to it, but I think it just might be addicted to me. I cannot afford a psychiatrist to straighten me out on that one.

I want everybody to know, my intentions were good. I was going to go into the kitchen and get a refill on my coffee and then come back to my study and resume the project I was working on. Anyway, that was the plan.

Something happened as I poured my coffee. I smelled the most wonderful aroma in the world. I should have stopped myself when I had the strength, but I did not. I looked in the direction the aroma was coming and there it was.

One of the most scrumptious looking roast turkeys I have seen in my life. There it was on the counter waiting for the family to assemble and then dig in.

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I can identify with that person who said that the only thing they cannot resist is temptation. I guess it all determines on your definition of temptation.

There it was in all of its glory. The smell was just overwhelming. I thought that it would not harm anything if I just went over and had a closer look at that magnificent delicacy. It just looked so good.

I then began thinking to myself, I always get in trouble when I think to myself, what harm would it be if I just tasted a wee bit of that turkey? After all, there was plenty of turkey for everyone.

I pulled off a little sliver of the turkey and examine it rather carefully and then popped it in my mouth. Oh, did my taste buds dance for joy. I was about ready to turn around, get my coffee and resume my project in my office when the taste buds clamored for just one more taste.

After all, what would it harm to have just one more little sliver?

I am not sure how many little slivers I had, I lost count, but I thought I had better stop and go back to my office before I went too far.

About an hour later I heard someone coming into the house, I knew it must be my wife. I went back to my work and busied myself.

"Honey," a familiar voice yelled from the kitchen, "did you get into that turkey?"

It was then that I had one of those "uk-oh" moments. At first, I did not comprehend what she was talking about, and then it came to me that I had devoured several slivers of the roast turkey. From the tone of her voice I knew I was in deep "uk-oh" trouble, the kind of trouble you cannot talk your way out. The evidence was sorely against me.

After her formidable lecture, she left me to my solitude to, as she said, "think about what you just did." As I reflected upon the situation, I thought of a verse in the Bible. "But if ye will not do so, behold, ye have sinned against the Lord: and be sure your sin will find you out" (Numbers 32:23).

Good intentions have never taken away the sting of doing something wrong, especially when you are caught.

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One Groton alliance beats another Groton alliance at Harrisburg Robotics

Saturday in Harrisburg the Geek Squad was selected by the Mitchell Mr. Kernels to form the third place alliance and they went on to defeat the Groton alliance of the Monkey Wrenches and Gear Heads to win the competition. The Geek Squad consists of team members: Nick Dalchow, Ethan Braun, Devon Poppen, and Jacob Milbrandt. The next state wide competition will be held in Rapid City on December 13. Groton will host another tournament on January 24.

Pictured are Geek Squad members Nick Dalchow, Jacob Milbrandt, and Ethan Braun and Mr. Kernel members Halle Mickelson, Gage Renken, and Aubree Vanderbilt.

Video: Geek Squad & Mr Kernels: <http://youtu.be/n0MuvgkdE6A>

Video: Geek Squad and Mr.Kernels Round 2: <http://youtu.be/-65BIF3xY4M>

Today in Weather History

1996: Heavy snow of 6 to 8 inches fell across most of northern South Dakota, adding to already-significant snow depth. Roads became snow-packed, which hampered travel, resulting in the postponement of many activities. Some snowfall amounts included 6 inches at Aberdeen, Isabel, Roscoe, and Mellette; 7 inches at Eagle Butte, Timber Lake, Selby, Faulkton, Leola, Frederick, Webster, and Sisseton; and 8 inches at Britton, Ipswich, Eureka, and McLaughlin.

1909 - Rattlesnake Creek was deluged with 7.17 inches of rain in 24 hours to establish a record for the state of Idaho. (The Weather Channel)

1943 - Northern New Hampshire was in the grips of a record snowstorm which left a total of 55 inches at Berlin, and 56 inches at Randolph. The 56 inch total at Randolph established a 24 hour snowfall record for the state. In Maine, Middle Dam received a record 35 inches of snow in 24 hours. (David Ludlum)

1981: Normally England sees about thirty tornadoes a year. However, on this date 105 twisters tore across the country over a space of five hours. The strongest was an F2. It remains Europe's largest outbreak.

1987 - Rain and gale force winds prevailed along the Northern Pacific coast. Quillayute, WA, received 1.57 inches of rain in 24 hours, including nine tenths of an inch in six hours. Heavy snow fell over northern Oregon and the Cascade Mountains of Washington State. Temperatures began to moderate in the eastern U.S. following a bitterly cold weekend. (The National Weather Summary)

1988 - Low pressure crossing the Great Basin brought wintry weather to parts of the western U.S. Up to a foot of snow blanketed Yellowstone Park, and winds gusted to 70 mph at Casper WY, and reached 95 mph near Reno NV. Up to seven inches of rain was reported in the Grass Valley and Nevada City area of California. Paradise CA was soaked with 5.37 inches of rain in 24 hours. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Low pressure tracking across the Carolinas brought heavy rain to parts of the Southern Atlantic Coast Region for Thanksgiving Day, and blanketed the Middle Atlantic Coast States and southern New England with heavy snow. The storm produced up to nine inches of snow over Long Island NY, and up to 14 inches over Cape Cod MA, at Yarmouth. Totals of 4.7 inches at New York City and 6.0 inches at Newark NJ were records for Thanksgiving Day, the 8.0 inch total at Providence RI was a record for any given day in November, and the 6.5 inch total at Strasburg CT was a record for the month of November as a whole. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)








1992: Alta, UT was buried under 45 inches of snow in 24 hours.

1997: Six elephants were killed by lightning in Kruger National Park in South Africa apparently while they were huddled together seeking shelter from a sudden storm. Burn marks indicated the lightning was conducted through all six while they were standing against each other.

2004 - An outbreak of severe thunderstorms produced reports of 54 tornadoes across portions of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Alabama. In Texas's Hardin county, one person was killed with three injured when a tornado struck during the afternoon (Associated Press).

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TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	MONDAY NIGHT	TUESDAY	TUESDAY NIGHT	WEDNESDAY
						
30%	40%	30%		20%	30%	
Chance Rain/Snow High: 39 °F ↓	Blowing Snow Low: 15 °F	Blowing Snow High: 20 °F	Mostly Cloudy Low: 9 °F	Slight Chc Snow High: 29 °F	Chance Snow Low: 17 °F	Mostly Cloudy High: 22 °F

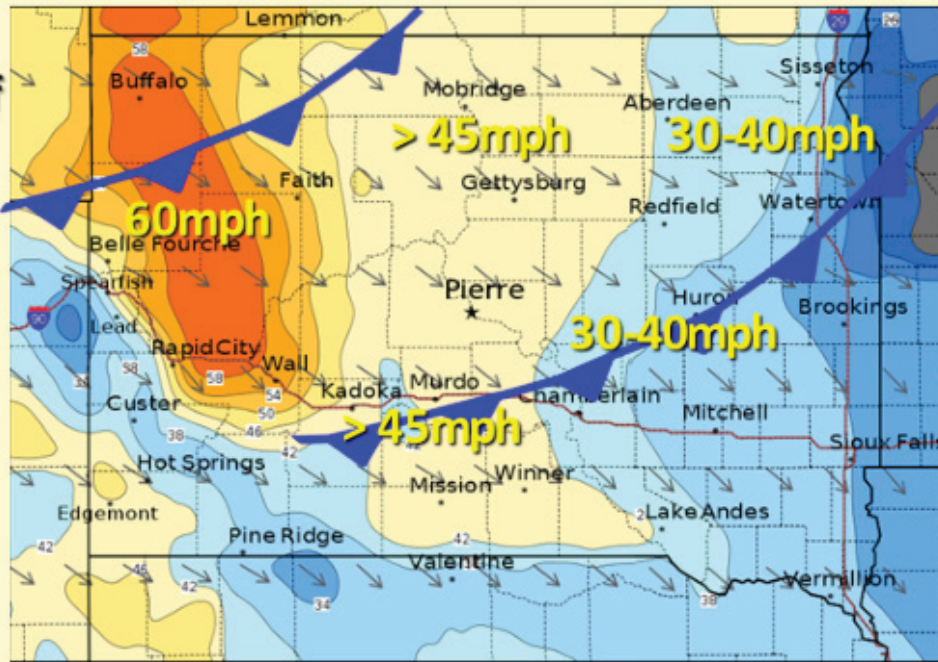


Mild With Light Rain This Morning
- Changing To -



Windy With Falling Temperatures & Snow Showers

Position Of Front Around Mid Day



Position Of Front Around Late Afternoon

Afternoon Wind Gusts

National Weather Service – Aberdeen, SD

Arctic air will push mild air out of the region today, with light rain changing over to snow showers. Winds will pick up today out of the northwest as well.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 43.8°F at 2:06 PM

Low: 25.2°F at 7:46 AM

High Gust: 22 mph at 2:16 PM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 57° in 1905

Record Low: -17° in 1985

Average High: 35°F

Average Low: 15°F

Average Precip in Nov.: 0.57

Precip to date in Nov.: 0.56

Average Precip to date: 21.04

Precip Year to Date: 13.79

Sunset Tonight: 4:57 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:45 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Sun, Nov 23, 2014, issued 3:31 AM EST
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by Ryan based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



GOD'S FAVORITES

It's true. God does have favorites!

It's also true that He offers all of us the opportunity to become "one" of His favorites. And, it's not that difficult, either. "Good people," wrote Solomon, "obtain favor from the Lord." It's rather obvious that those who want "His favor," as well as those who receive "His favor" are those who are "good people."

Since most of us have our own definition of "good," it is important to understand God's definition of "good." If we know His definition of "good" we then have a choice: we can either meet His requirements and receive "His favor" or decide that "His favor" is not worth the effort.

Throughout the Old Testament "good people" are the ones who are motivated by a Godly-love to do Godly-things. They willingly set their own needs and desires to the side while they serve the needs of others. Doing "God-things" is the driving force in their lives. The "good" are those who are able and willing, when they see someone in need, to do something about it - even if it causes a sacrifice. The "good" are those who work with God to bring honor to His name when one of His children is being treated unfairly or unjustly. The "good" are those who follow the example of Jesus: His life was about doing "good." The "good" have God's "seal of approval" on their lives.

"Those who devise wicked schemes" are the opposites of the "good people." Their lives are about self, not sacrifice; their "schemes" are unfair, unjust, unholy; they lack decency, honesty, integrity or kindness. God's wrath awaits them.

Prayer: Lord, convict me, challenge me, discipline me and burden me until I become one of Your "good people." In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Proverbs 12:2 Good people obtain favor from the Lord, but he condemns those who devise wicked schemes.

South Dakota workers 'hi-rail' for safety

JAMES NORD, Associated Press

CHAMBERLAIN, S.D. (AP) — Record crop yields and the North Dakota oil boom have led to a significant resurgence of rail transit in South Dakota, and it's Lynn Kennison's job to make sure the tracks are safe.

Kennison, a transportation specialist at the state Department of Transportation, inspects the rail lines using a road-rail, or "hi-rail," vehicle, a specialized truck that can ride on the road and on the tracks. His job will only get more important as the state continues investing in rail infrastructure.

The latest is a \$28 million project — backed in part by federal grants — to repair a roughly 42-mile section of mostly derelict track from Chamberlain to Presho, which has spurred tens of millions of dollars in agricultural development.

Kennison and Bruce Lindholm, project manager for the department's Office of Air, Rail and Transit, showed off the project this month to Gov. Dennis Daugaard, U.S. Sen. John Thune and U.S. Secretary of Transportation Anthony Foxx using hi-rail trucks. Kennison and Lindholm have been riding the tracks for at least a decade, searching for missing anchors, loose bolts and broken ties.

On occasion, the state's hi-rail truck shares the tracks with trains but more frequently with other road-rail vehicles owned by railroad companies doing their own inspections. The state currently has one of the trucks, but Lindholm hopes to get another for the rail rehab project.

The specialized vehicles, which look like modified pickup trucks, are necessary because large sections of the railroad aren't accessible by car, Lindholm said. They're also useful for transporting people who are walking down the tracks and inspecting them.

"They're very important. We have to have (hi-rail vehicles)," Lindholm said. "It doesn't sound like that much, but when you have to walk 40 miles, it's quite a ways."

On top of spotting degrading or broken segments of track, "hi-railing," as it's called, affords Kennison and Lindholm a view of South Dakota and its neighboring states typically only available by air.

"I get to see areas of those states that nobody else gets to see," Kennison said. "The thing that always amazes me is the wildlife that you see and the reaction they have."

Deer frequently bound alongside the trundling hi-rail truck, which can max out at about 40 mph but typically goes slower. Kennison said ranchers' herds often follow behind the vehicle because the cattle think they're about to get fed. Both men list seeing foxes as a gem of riding the rails that doesn't happen anywhere else.

Shortly before the state and federal officials viewed the rail project, Kennison took the hi-rail truck past a small lake as he headed toward Chamberlain.

"This is by far the best part of the job," Kennison said. "I don't care where I hi-rail, as long as I get to hi-rail."

Searl Creek proposed for waterway in northern SD

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Board on Geographic Names has recommended a name for a creek north in north-central South Dakota near the North Dakota border.

The panel chose Searl Creek for the unnamed waterway north of Pollock that drains into Lake Pocasse. Written comments on the proposal are due by Dec. 20 and then the board will make a final decision.

No. 18 DePaul women handle S. Dakota State 84-62

CHICAGO (AP) — Megan Podkowa scored 24 points and grabbed six rebounds to lead No. 18 De Paul over South Dakota State 84-62 on Saturday.

DePaul (3-1) shot 43.6 from the floor and was 8 of 24 from beyond the arc.

Podkowa scored the first eight points of the game, but back-to-back 3s by South Dakota State's Megan Waytashek and a layup by Clarissa Ober tied it at 8. That's the last time the Jackrabbits would be close, as an 8-point run propelled DePaul to a 10-point halftime advantage and DePaul pulled away from there.

Brittany Hrynko had 16 points and five assists for the Blue Demons. Jessica January and Megan Rogowski both had 11 points, while Brooke Schulte added nine points and seven boards.

Waytashek led South Dakota State (1-1) with 26 points and seven rebounds.

Cochran scores 31; Wofford tops South Dakota 72-68

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Karl Cochran scored 31 points, including eight 3-pointers, and had five assists Saturday, and Wofford held off a second-half surge by South Dakota to win 72-68 at the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

Justin Gordon added 12 points for the Terriers (3-1).

Adam Thoseby paced South Dakota (0-4) with 18 points.

South Dakota led 17-16 after a 3-pointer by Thoseby, but Wofford ripped off a 10-3 run capped by a 3 from Karl Cochran, who later hit three 3-pointers in a row for a 40-27 halftime lead.

Wofford opened the second half with an 8-0 run but went scoreless for more than 5 minutes while South Dakota clawed back, pulling to 70-66 on three free throws by Thoseby with 19 seconds to play. Thoseby hit a layup to pull within three points, but Eric Garcia iced the game with a free throw with 1 second to play.

South Dakota State wins 37-14 over South Dakota

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota State took care of business Saturday, crushing rival South Dakota 37-14 to stay in the hunt for an FCS playoff berth.

Now it waits. Playoff pairings will be announced on Sunday.

The Jackrabbits (8-4, 5-3 Missouri Valley Football Conference) scored on their first five possessions against the Coyotes (2-10, 0-8).

SDSU quarterback Austin Sumner completed 16 of 28 passes for a career-best 295 yards and three touchdowns. He threw a 28-yarder to Jasper Schneider, an 18-yarder to Jake Wieneke and a 50-yarder to Zach Zenner. Wieneke's TD was his school-record 15th of the season. He had six catches for 177 yards.

"We're executing offensively and we've had great game plans. It's been good," Sumner said.

Zenner led the Jackrabbits with 76 yards rushing and a touchdown on the ground.

Jacks coach John Stiegelmeier kept things simple for his team, telling the players "Just go out and play like it's your last play. Don't worry about the playoff, just play like it's your last play."

The Jacks took that to heart, dominating the struggling Coyotes from the opening drive. USD lost its last eight games of the season and its sixth straight game to SDSU.

"The thing got out of hand early. It was over before it started," South Dakota coach Joe Glenn said.

SDSU had 320 total yards in the first half and took a 31-0 lead into the break. USD linebacker Sean

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Bredl was ejected late in the second quarter and kneeling an SDSU player in the neck.

"(The start) was unbelievable. To play at that level the whole time is tough but you got to be able to do that," SDSU coach John Stiegelmeier said.

It was a frustrating day for the Coyotes, who gave up more than 500 yards for the fifth straight game. The Jackrabbits finished with 547 yards, the third straight game it went over 500 yards.

SDSU scored touchdowns on its first three possessions. After a Justin Syrovatka field goal, the Jackrabbits tacked on another TD.

With 9:21 left in the first half, USD kicker Miles Bergner missed a 25-yard field-goal attempt, ending a streak of 18 straight makes. He had been 16 for 16 this season.

Kevin Earl threw for 226 yards and Drew Potter rushed for 103 yards for USD, which has lost all 12 of its November games since the 2011 season. The Coyotes had 438 yards of offense.

"We wanted to play to the finish and not embarrass ourselves. We did a good job of playing hard the second half," Glenn said. "They just made plays and we didn't."

Earl threw a 10-yard TD pass to Eric Shufford Jr. and Ryan Saeger tossed a 10-yard TD to Josh Hale for USD.

Syrovatka kicked three field goals for SDSU - 32, 21 and 34 yards.

Official: SD man kills 4, including self, wounds 1

REGINA GARCIA CANO, Associated Press

A 22-year-old man apparently shot and killed three people and wounded a fourth at a home on a South Dakota Indian reservation before he killed himself early Saturday, authorities said.

The attack happened in Sisseton, a town on the Lake Traverse Indian Reservation, which is in the northeast corner of the state near the borders with North Dakota and Minnesota.

The attorney general's office identified the suspected shooter as a local man, Colter Richard Arbach. It didn't identify the victims or say how they knew Arbach. It also did not release any details on the shooting.

A Sisseton hospital official said a woman wounded in the attack was flown to a Fargo hospital and was in stable condition.

Joyce Arbach of Sisseton said she's related to Colter Arbach but that her family and his don't associate much. She said she hadn't seen him since she was a substitute aide and teacher at Sisseton High School, from which he graduated in 2011. Her son was his classmate.

"He was a good kid. He was quiet and polite, well mannered. But that was then," Joyce Arbach said. "This is really kind of a shock because I never would have expected anything like this from him."

As the clock struck noon Saturday, people who had gathered outside the home began a pipe ceremony to honor those who had died, the American News in Aberdeen reported. Sage was lit and offered to participants, who waved the smoke over themselves. Ceremonial chanting and singing blended with the church bells. People chanted again as the bodies of the victims were taken from the scene.

The vice chairman of the reservation's Lake Traverse District, Darwin James, said he knew a couple of the people involved. He said the community has been shaken by the incident.

"We are in shock right now, disbelief, to see something like this happen here," said James who lives a few blocks away from the house where the shootings occurred.

Nearly half of Sisseton's 2,470 residents in 2010 were Native American, according to the U.S. Census.

Associated Press writer Carson Walker contributed to this report from Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Transportation group taking ditch mowing comments

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Transportation Commission is accepting written comments from the public on the existing mowing regulations for ditches adjacent to state highways.

The commission earlier this week hosted a hearing to receive public input. The meeting was in response to a recommendation from the governor's work group on pheasant habitat.

Existing law dictates that mowing of the right-of-way may not begin in the west river counties of Gregory, Lyman and Tripp before June 15 and east of the Missouri River before July 10. All mowing by permit must be finished by Sept. 1.

Rules also estipulate that the department may mow medians and areas within the rights-of-way prior to July 10 to control noxious weeds.

The comments can be sent to the Transportation Department no later than Dec. 12.

Health facilities office to hold Pierre event

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Department of Health will hold a public hearing Monday in Pierre to consider rules to provide more help to assisted living centers.

The new guidelines would allow the centers to admit residents who need dining assistance up to needing complete assistance.

Public input may be taken into consideration in the drafting of the final rules. The comments can be presented in person or mailed to the state Department of Health.

Shifting attitudes at play in Cosby allegations

JOCELYN NOVECK, AP National Writer

Tamra Wade struggled mightily over whether to go to the police more than a decade ago, when, she says, a trusted professor forced himself on her in an empty classroom. Ultimately she couldn't bring herself to do it.

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"People may have an easy time rationalizing away only one victim, but not when there are a number of them," says Scott Berkowitz, president of Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network in Washington, D.C.

In recent weeks, at least seven women have publicly accused the 77-year-old Cosby of sexual assault

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years ago. Cosby has not been charged in connection with any of the allegations. Only one woman has filed suit — Andrea Constand, who sued in 2005 and settled for an undisclosed amount before the case went to trial.

Cosby's attorney, Martin Singer, has criticized previous "decades-old discredited allegations" and denied some others. He suggested in a Friday statement that Cosby's accusers may have another agenda.

"There has never been a shortage of lawyers willing to represent people with claims against rich, powerful men, so it makes no sense that not one of these new women who just came forward for the first time now ever asserted a legal claim back at the time they allege they had been sexually assaulted."

Berkowitz, of RAINN, recalls when his organization, back in 1994, approached TV networks to air public service announcements for its sex assault hotline; they resisted, he says, fearing the mere word "rape" would lead to complaints. Finally NBC agreed, and there were no complaints, Berkowitz says — in fact, there were thank-yous. Other networks followed suit.

"In the last decade, we've all been developing a greater awareness of just how common these crimes are," says Berkowitz.

Recent media coverage of the widening allegations against Cosby led to what RAINN said was a "significant increase" in calls to its National Sexual Assault Hotline — something that also happened after the Penn State case. But there's been a measurable increase underway for several years, says Jen Marsh, who oversees the hotline, which includes a phone and online version.

"Our online hotline has seen a 25 percent increase every year," says Marsh, vice president of Victims Services at RAINN. "I think it has a lot to do with the dialogue happening around this issue." She, too, cites high-profile cases — like the 2012 rape scandal involving high school football players in Steubenville, Ohio — and the fact that students on college campuses have been more vocal about their experiences. "There is definitely a sea change of sorts with these activists being very open," she says, also citing attention to the issue from Congress and from the White House, which recently launched "It's On Us," a public awareness campaign about campus sexual assault.

"The focus has been unprecedented," says Marsh. "We're seeing some overwhelming support." But at the same time, she notes, it remains exceedingly difficult to report a sexual assault, "particularly if the perpetrator is well-known, or powerful, or well-liked, whether it's a principal in a local community or a famous football coach." Marsh adds that often — as has been the case with some of the Cosby accusers — people delay reporting assaults: "They try to get on with their lives, and sometimes it's not until later that they realize they need to do something."

Sometimes it's too late. When Wade, now 44 and living in Phoenix, went to police 10 years later, she was told that the type of contact she alleged would constitute sexual assault — she hadn't known that, she says — but the statute of limitations had passed. (Such statutes vary greatly from state to state.)

Out of every 100 rapes, only 40 get reported to police, RAINN says, citing Justice Department figures. Eight of those get prosecuted, and four lead to a felony conviction. The silver lining is that over the last 15 years or so, reporting rates have risen by a third. Some states have also lengthened or abolished statutes of limitations on prosecuting rape, especially when DNA evidence exists.

Christa Hayburn waited two years to report her alleged assault. It was complicated by the fact that she was a police officer and the man she was accusing of sexual assault was her superior — someone she looked up to and viewed as a friend. She describes an evening celebration with colleagues that led to the man allegedly forcing her into sexual activity in his car in the parking lot.

Hayburn, who was married with two children, complained to her superiors, and when the case got to the district attorney, the decision was made not to prosecute. "I was told that I didn't say 'No' enough," says Hayburn. The experience left her with the feeling that "It was already pre-conceived that I was a

liar." After six years she was fired from the force; she now is a life coach.

Both Hayburn and Wade say they felt paralyzed, at the time, by the fact that the men they accuse of assault were mentor figures. "Even while it was happening, I was trying to fathom that it was happening with someone I respected and trusted," Wade says, seeing the parallels with some of Cosby's accusers who have said they were young, impressionable, ambitious and cowed by the entertainer's power and star status.

Though she says that in 10 years, she's seen "great improvement," Wade adds: "The reality is we have a long, long way to go before victims will feel comfortable telling and getting help."

As for Hayburn, she acknowledges that she sees "more awareness out there now, and the victim blaming isn't possibly what it was." But she too adds that it's so difficult to come forward, she's not sure she would have any more courage now than she did then.

But she also feels it's crucial to speak out. "If nobody is out there sharing their story, how are we going to help the next one?" she says. "That's why I'm speaking to you."

AP News in Brief

Former DC mayor Marion Barry, who staged comeback after 1990 crack cocaine arrest, dead at 78

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divisive and flamboyant, maddening and beloved, Marion Barry outshone every politician in the 40-year history of District of Columbia self-rule. But for many, his legacy was not defined by the accomplishments and failures of his four terms as mayor and long service on the D.C. Council.

Instead, Barry will be remembered for a single night in a downtown Washington hotel room and the grainy video that showed him lighting a crack pipe in the company of a much-younger woman. When FBI agents burst in, he referred to her with an expletive. She "set me up," Barry said.

Barry died Sunday at 78. His family said in statement that Barry died shortly after midnight at the United Medical Center, after having been released from Howard University Hospital on Saturday. No cause of death was given, but his spokeswoman LaToya Foster said he collapsed outside his home.

Speaking at a 4 a.m. press conference at United Medical Center, the city's mayor-elect Muriel Bowser called Barry an "inspiration to so many people and a fighter for people."

"Mr. Barry, I can say this, lived up until the minute the way he wanted to live," said Bowser, who had served with Barry on the D.C. Council.

Colorado Republicans show how party can combat Obama immigration gambit: Say 'No' nicely

DENVER (AP) — Republicans in search of a way to oppose President Barack Obama's moves on immigration without alienating the nation's fast-growing population of Hispanic voters may find a playbook in Colorado.

GOP Rep. Cory Gardner won election to the Senate in the midterms in a state where 14 percent of voters are Hispanic. His GOP colleague, Rep. Mike Coffman, won re-election in a district where 14 percent of residents were born in foreign countries.

Both opposed last year's failed bipartisan effort in the Senate to overhaul the nation's immigration system. But both also spoke warmly of the contributions made by immigrants and shifted to the center

on other immigration issues. Coffman even learned Spanish.

Coffman went on to win his race by 9 points. Gardner tied Democratic Sen. Mark Udall in two heavily Hispanic counties that normally vote overwhelmingly Democratic on his way to a narrow victory. Democrats acknowledge the two Republicans benefited from a change in how they talk about immigration, departing from a bombastic approach that emphasizes border security and deportations.

Colorado's Hispanic voters had helped Democrats win every race for Senate, governor and president since 2004. Earlier this year, some Colorado Republicans feared they were in for a repeat when Ken Buck, who as a county district attorney took aggressive action against immigrants living in the U.S. illegally, started the race for the GOP Senate nomination as the favorite.

Afghan parliament approves agreements with US, NATO on troop presence after end of 2014

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's parliament approved agreements Sunday with the U.S. and NATO allowing international troops to remain in the country past the end of this year amid a renewed offensive by Taliban militants.

The international combat mission in Afghanistan, begun after the 2001 U.S.-led invasion that toppled the Taliban, was to conclude at the end of this year. The new agreements ratified by parliament allow the U.S. and NATO to keep a total of 12,000 troops in Afghanistan next year to support local forces.

However, the agreements come after U.S. officials said President Barack Obama had approved new guidelines allowing American troops to engage Taliban fighters, not just al-Qaida terrorists in Afghanistan. Obama's decision also means the U.S. can conduct air support when needed.

In approving the agreements in a 152-5 vote Sunday, Afghan lawmakers made no mention of Obama's expansion of the U.S. role in fighting militants in the country. In a statement, presidential spokesman Nazifullah Salarzai said the foreign troops will "train, advise and assist Afghan security forces."

"Afghan forces are responsible for the security and defense of the Afghan people, and in the fight against international terrorism and training of our national security forces we count on the support and assistance of our international partners," Salarzai said.

Iraqi premier orders air cover, weapons for Islamic State group battle in Anbar province

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraqi Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi has ordered more aerial support and weapons for fighters battling the Islamic State militant group in Anbar province as a curfew took effect Sunday in the provincial capital, Ramadi, amid intense clashes.

Al-Abadi called for the additional support after a meeting late Saturday with delegates from the Anbar Provincial Council. The air power and weapons are intended both for Iraq's embattled armed forces and Sunni tribes supporting the anti-Islamic State fight in Anbar, a statement released by his office said.

The Islamic State group has seized a number of cities and towns across Anbar province, including Fallujah. Iraqi soldiers backed by Sunni tribal fighters engaged in intense clashes Sunday to retake Ramadi's eastern Sijariya neighborhood, which the extremist group said it captured Friday. Authorities in the city implemented a 24-hour curfew Sunday, restricting civilian movement as Iraqi armed forces and tribesmen fought to regain territory there.

The U.S. and Iraqi governments have been working to woo Sunni tribesmen to support the fight against the Islamic State group, proposing the establishment of a national guard program that will

include arming and paying loyal tribesmen. But militants with the Sunni extremist group are looking to thwart those efforts, targeting tribesmen who try to challenge their authority.

On Friday, the militants lined up and shot several men from the al-Bu Fahd tribe, which is taking part in the fight against them. They also have killed more than 200 men, women and children from Anbar's Sunni Al Bu Nimr tribe in recent weeks, apparently in revenge for the tribe's siding with Iraqi security forces and, in the past, with U.S. forces.

As barricades go up, Ferguson awaits grand jury decision; group says no decision reached

FERGUSON, Mo. (AP) — Crews erected barricades around the building where a grand jury has been considering whether to indict the Ferguson police officer who shot and killed Michael Brown, even as a grand jury decision seemed unlikely this weekend.

Tension has been mounting in Ferguson and elsewhere in the St. Louis area in recent days, with many speculating that the grand jury's decision would be announced on Sunday. That seemed increasingly unlikely by late Saturday, although there was a noticeable uptick in the preparations being made.

Downtown STL Inc., a St. Louis civic group that promotes downtown businesses, told members in an email Saturday that the grand jury will reconvene Monday to continue deliberating whether charges are warranted against Ferguson police Officer Darren Wilson in the Aug. 9 fatal shooting of Brown.

The email did not explain how the group knew the information, and a spokeswoman declined comment. Ed Magee, a spokesman for St. Louis County Prosecutor Bob McCulloch, didn't respond to several messages Saturday.

The Brown family's attorney, Ben Crump, said Saturday that he hadn't heard a decision had been reached and that prosecutors had promised to tell him when that happened.

Strong earthquake strikes central Japan, destroying 37 homes and injuring at least 39 people

TOKYO (AP) — Helicopter surveys on Sunday showed more extensive damage than earlier thought from an overnight earthquake in the mountainous area of central Japan that hosted the 1998 Winter Olympics.

At least 37 homes were destroyed in two villages, and 39 people were injured across the region, including seven seriously, mostly with broken bones, officials said.

The magnitude-6.7 earthquake struck shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday west of Nagano city at a depth of 10 kilometers (6 miles), the Japan Meteorological Agency said. The agency revised the magnitude from a preliminary 6.8 while the U.S. Geological Survey measured it at 6.2. Since the quake occurred inland, there was no possibility of a tsunami.

Ryo Nishino, a restaurant owner in Hakuba, a ski resort village west of Nagano, told Japanese broadcaster NHK that he had "never experienced a quake that shook so hard. The sideways shaking was enormous." He said he was in the restaurant's wine cellar when the quake struck, and that nothing broke there.

Japan's Nuclear Regulation Authority said no abnormalities were reported at three nuclear power plants in the affected areas. All of Japan's nuclear plants are offline following a magnitude-9.0 earthquake and massive tsunami in 2011 that sent three reactors at the Fukushima Dai-ichi plant into meltdown. Fukushima is about 250 kilometers (155 miles) northeast of where Saturday's earthquake

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Pacquiao knocks Algieri down 6 times in lopsided win to set up more Mayweather talk

MACAU (AP) — Manny Pacquiao couldn't resist having a little fun after getting the signature win he desperately needed for the fight boxing fans desperately want to see.

No reason not to enjoy himself after sending Chris Algieri to the canvas six times Sunday night in a performance that will once again heat up talk of a fight with Floyd Mayweather Jr.

"He's going to fight me? Yes! Yes!," Pacquiao said, jumping up and down in the ring Sunday after tearing apart a reluctant Algieri on his way to a lopsided decision win. "I am ready to fight him next year."

Pacquiao was playing off a new commercial where he celebrates after thinking Mayweather has agreed to the match. But he might have boosted his stock enough to entice Mayweather into the ring finally.

"I really want that fight," Pacquiao said. "The fans deserve that fight."

Somalia's al-Shabab Islamic extremist rebels kill 28 non-Muslims on bus in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — One gunman shot from the right, one from the left, each killing the non-Muslims lying in a line on the ground, growing closer and closer to Douglas Ochwodho, who was in the middle.

And then the shooting stopped. Apparently each gunman thought the other shot Ochwodho. He lay perfectly still until the 20 Islamic extremists left, and he appears to be the only survivor of those who had been selected for death.

Somalia's Islamic extremist rebels, al-Shabab, attacked a bus in northern Kenya at dawn Saturday,

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singling out and killing 28 passengers who could not recite an Islamic creed and were assumed to be non-Muslims, Kenyan police said.

Those who could not say the Shahada, a tenet of the Muslim faith, were shot at close range, Ochwodho told The Associated Press.

Nineteen men and nine women were killed in the bus attack, said Kenyan police chief David Kimaiyo.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 23, the 327th day of 2014. There are 38 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 23, 1889, the first jukebox made its debut in San Francisco, at the Palais Royale Saloon. (The coin-operated device consisted of four listening tubes attached to an Edison phonograph.)

On this date:

In 1765, Frederick County, Maryland, became the first colonial entity to repudiate the British Stamp Act.

In 1804, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce (puhrs), was born in Hillsboro, New Hampshire.

In 1903, Enrico Caruso made his American debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, appearing in "Rigoletto."

In 1914, the seven-month U.S. military occupation of Veracruz, Mexico, ended.

In 1936, Life, the photojournalism magazine created by Henry R. Luce (loos), was first published.

In 1942, during World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a measure establishing the U.S. Women's Coast Guard Reserve, or SPARS (an abbreviation of the U.S. Coast Guard motto "Semper Paratus" - "Always Ready").

In 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces seized control of Tarawa and Makin (MAH'-kihn) atolls from the Japanese.

In 1959, the musical "Fiorello!" starring Tom Bosley as legendary New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, opened on Broadway.

In 1964, TWA Flight 800, a Boeing 707 bound for Athens, crashed during takeoff from Rome, killing 50 of the 73 people on board.

In 1971, the People's Republic of China was seated in the U.N. Security Council.

In 1980, some 2,600 people were killed by a series of earthquakes that devastated southern Italy.

In 1996, a commandeered Ethiopian Airlines Boeing 767 crashed into the water off the Comoros Islands, killing 125 of the 175 people on board, including all three hijackers.

Ten years ago: Opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko declared himself the winner of Ukraine's disputed presidential election and took a symbolic oath of office. (He won a court-ordered revote in Dec. 2004.) Viacom agreed to pay a record \$3.5 million to settle dozens of government investigations into allegations of indecency in its radio and television programming. Dan Rather announced he would step down as principal anchorman of "The CBS Evening News" in March 2005.

Five years ago: One of the worst massacres in Philippine history took place as gunmen targeted an election campaign convoy in southern Maguindanao (mah-GIHN'-dah-NOW') province, killing 58 people. Joe Mauer of the Minnesota Twins became only the second catcher in 33 years to win the American League Most Valuable Player Award, finishing first in a near-unanimous vote.

One year ago: President Barack Obama said a nuclear deal reached with Iran during talks in Ge-

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neva was an "important first step" toward addressing the world's concerns over the Islamic republic's disputed nuclear program.

Today's Birthdays: Former Labor Secretary William E. Brock is 84. Actress Elmarie Wendel is 86. Actor Franco Nero is 73. Actress Susan Anspach is 72. Screenwriter Joe Eszterhas is 70. Actor-comedy writer Bruce Vilanch is 67. Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., is 64. Singer Bruce Hornsby is 60. Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La., is 59. Actor Maxwell Caulfield is 55. Actor John Henton is 54. TV personality Robin Roberts ("Good Morning America") is 54. Rock singer-musician Ken Block (Sister Hazel) is 48. Rock musician Charlie Grover is 48. Actress Salli Richardson-Whitfield is 47. Actor Oded Fehr (OH'-dehd fayr) is 44. Rapper-actor Kurupt (Tha Dogg Pound) is 42. Actor Page Kennedy is 38. Actress Kelly Brook is 35. Actor Lucas Grabeel (GRAY'-beel) is 30. TV personality Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi is 27. Actress-singer Miley Cyrus is 22. Actor Austin Majors is 19.

Thought for Today: "Music expresses that which cannot be said and which cannot remain silent." - Victor Hugo, French author (1902-1885).