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Thursday, March 5

Birthday: Chance Strom, Linda Locken
9:30 a.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran India Circle

2 p.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Nigeria Circle

School Breakfast: Cheese omelet, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Lasagna hot dish, green beans, veggie cups, fruit, tea bun.

Kindergarten Screening

6 p.m.: Boys Regional at Sisseton

Friday, March 6

Birthday: Stacey Bonn

School Breakfast: French toast sticks, links, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Fish nuggets, French fries, romaine salad, fruit, muffin.

World Day of Prayer

State Debate at Harrisburg

End of Third Quarter

Kindergarten Screening

Saturday, March 7

Birthdays: Allan Merkel, Blanca Sperry, Brian Bahr, Dale Strom, Jamie Herron, Jeraka Rossow, Patty Harms, Pierce Kettering, Rev. Terry Kenny, Shannon Hjermstad, Tom Cutler.

Anniv: Richard & JoAnn Krueger

State Debate at Harrisburg

The cardboard/paper

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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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Conde National

Team Standings: Giants 23, Braves 19, Mets 19, Colts 15, Pirates 12, Cubs 8.

Men's High Games: Cliff Kuckelburg 265 and 218, Brandon Kakwitsch 246 and 216, Lance Frohling 195.

Men's High Series: Cliff Kuckelburg 645, Brandon Kakwitsch 632, Bryce Dargatz 500.

Women's High Games: Alice Severson 191 and 181, Mary Larson 171, Michelle Johnson 169.

Women's High Series: Alice Severson 510, Michelle Johnson 496, Mary Larson 474.

Groton Prairie Mixed

Team Standings: Shih Tzus 12, Jackelopes 9, Pocket Gophers 9, Foxes 8, Coyotes 5, Chipmunks 5

Men's High Games: Brad Larson 223, 212, 198, Mike Siegler 189, Bob Walter 182, Randy Stanley 182

Women's High Games: Dar Larson 185, Sue Stanley 182, Nicole Kassube 178

Men's High Series: Brad Larson 633, Mike Siegler 515, Roger Colestock 494

Women's High Series: Nicole Kassube 510, Dar Larson 490, Sue Stanley 456

Spring Open House

Thursday-Saturday, March 5-7

Daily door prizes
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Apartments For Rent

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartment for rent. HDS subsidized. Rent includes utilities and heat. No smoking. Pets okay. Contact Darlene Daly at 605/397-8131.

Concessions Manager Wanted

The Groton Area School District is seeking qualified applicants for a concessions manager for the 2015-2016 school year. Salary is \$50/event plus commission. Information and applications are available at www.grotonarea.com.



The Future Of The Sanford Underground Research Lab

In 2001, when the Homestake Mine in Lead closed, South Dakota lost one of its iconic businesses. Over the past 14 years, however, that setback has evolved into a unique opportunity, as the Sanford Underground Research Facility has been created within the former mine, nearly a mile underground.

Last week, I met in Pierre with Dr. Nigel Lockyer, the director of Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory. This facility, also known as Fermilab, is just outside Chicago, and is one of our nation's key national laboratories, focusing on high energy particle physics.

Fermilab and the Sanford Lab are joining together to support the Long Baseline Neutrino Facility (LBNF). This new experiment will aim a beam of neutrinos through the curvature of the earth, from Fermilab in suburban Chicago to a large underground detector at Sanford Lab in Lead.

I have never felt more optimistic about the future of Sanford Lab than I do today. If approved, this LBNF experiment will be a massive "anchor tenant" for the Sanford Lab, and it will secure the lab for decades, with the LBNF experiment expected to last until at least 2040.

In Washington, D.C., elected leaders and government officials are moving in support of LBNF. The President's budget includes funds to operate the Sanford Lab and discusses the prospects for future experiments. Officials from the Department of Energy are working closely on the proposal.

The experiment is also receiving international support. A coalition of European nations, as well as nations in Asia and South America, are expressing support for the project. They have also expressed interest in providing financial contributions. Rather than competing with the United States in this area, these nations are pooling their resources with us to support our research.

I am very hopeful that LBNF will continue to move forward and that, within a year or two, we will secure the Sanford Lab well into the future.

We are at this position today because many South Dakotans had the vision to begin this project and the resolve to push it forward. Gov. Bill Janklow began the discussion when the mine closed. Gov. Mike Rounds made the lab's development a major priority, and during his tenure state legislators put \$42 million into its development. Philanthropist T. Denny Sanford donated another \$70 million to move it forward. These funds have led to \$160 million in federal funding.

Those investments are already paying off. Sanford Lab has spent \$112 million on contractors and vendors, 70 percent of which was spent with South Dakota companies. The lab employs 163 full-time staff and has a payroll of \$12.4 million. The lab has brought many researchers to Lead, and it has created new educational opportunities for South Dakota students, including doctoral programs in physics at the School of Mines and USD.

Today in Weather History

March 4, 1994: Two to five inches of snow fell across northeast and part of central South Dakota from the 3rd into the 4th. This new snowfall, combined with the already deep and expansive snowpack and winds of 20 to 40 mph, brought widespread blowing and drifting snow. Visibilities were reduced to near zero at times, making travel treacherous. Many roads were blocked by snowdrifts. Many schools, as well as several roads, were closed. Several vehicles became stuck and had to be pulled out. Some snowfall amounts included 4 inches at Clear Lake, Britton, Waubay, and Wilmot; and 5 inches at Onida, Blunt, Highmore, Miller, and Milbank.

1960 - Eastern Massachusetts greatest March snowstorm of record began to abate. The storm produced record 24 hour snowfall totals of 27.2 inches at Blue Hill Observatory, 17.7 inches at Worcester, and 16.6 inches at Boston. Winds gusted to 70 mph. (3rd-5th) (The Weather Channel)

1962 - A tremendous storm raged along the Atlantic coast. The great Atlantic storm caused more than 200 million dollars property damage from Florida to New England. Winds along the Middle Atlantic Coast reached 70 mph raising forty foot waves, and as much as 33 inches of snow blanketed the mountains of Virginia. The Virginia shoreline was rearranged by historic tidal flooding caused by the combination of the long stretch of strong onshore winds and the Spring Tides. (David Ludlum)

1987 - A storm in the western U.S. produced heavy rain and high winds in California. Up to six inches of rain soaked the San Francisco Bay area in 24 hours, and winds gusted to 100 mph at the Wheeler Ridge Pumping Plant near the Tehachapi Mountains. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1988 - While snow blanketed eastern Kansas and northern Oklahoma, eight cities in North Dakota reported new record high temperatures for the date. The afternoon high of 61 degrees at Bismarck ND was 27 degrees warmer than that at Chanute KS. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Thunderstorms produced severe weather in the southeastern U.S. A strong (F-2) tornado killed one person and injured six others in Heard County GA. A strong (F-3) tornado injured 23 persons and caused more than five million dollars damage around Grantville GA. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1990 - Thunderstorms over eastern Colorado, developing ahead of a major storm system, produced up to three inches of small hail around Colorado Springs in the late morning and early afternoon. Strong thunderstorms swept through southeastern sections of the Denver area during the evening hours. These strong thunderstorms also produced up to three inches of small hail, along with wind gusts to 50 mph, and as much as 2.4 inches of rain. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)








1873 – The inauguration of Ulysses S. Grant remains Washington, DC's, record cold March day. The low was 4 degrees, and by noon with sunshine, the temperature was 16 degrees. Wind chills were around 30 degrees below zero. The 40 mph winds made his inaugural address inaudible to most on the platform with him.

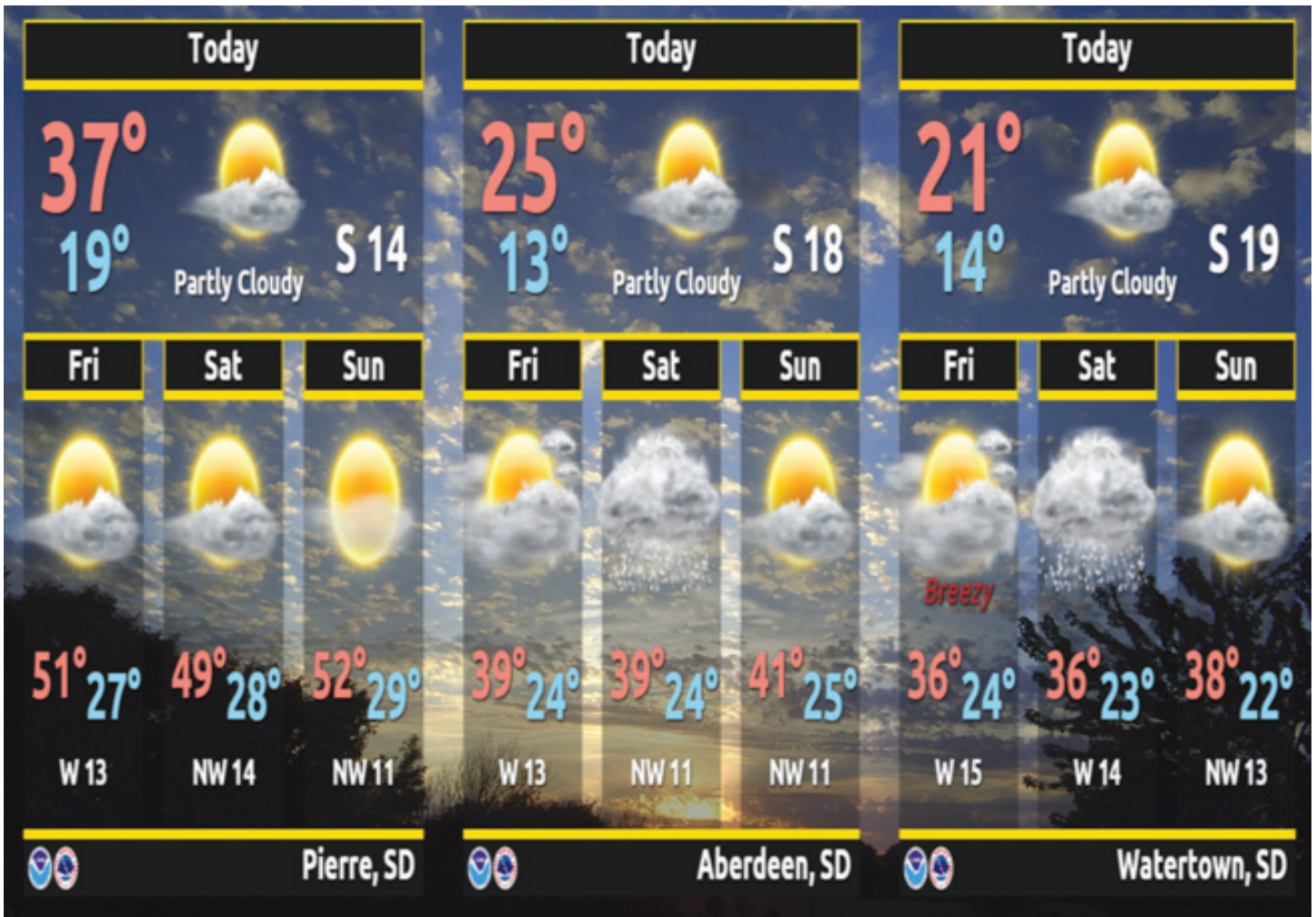
1899 – Cyclone Mahina, aka "The Bathurst Bay Hurricane" in Australia was credited with having produced the highest storm surge on record in the world. The cyclone, with an estimated central pressure of 911 millibars or 26.90 inches of mercury caused a 42.6 foot surge when it came ashore on the coast of northern Australia. The storm killed as many as 400 people.

1983 – Brownsville, Texas recorded a high of 100 degrees, the earliest the city has ever hit the century mark.

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TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	FRIDAY NIGHT	SATURDAY	SATURDAY NIGHT	SUNDAY
						
Sunny High: 24 °F	Partly Cloudy Low: 12 °F	Partly Sunny High: 38 °F	Slight Chc Rain/Snow Low: 24 °F	Partly Sunny High: 38 °F	Slight Chc Snow Low: 22 °F	Mostly Sunny High: 40 °F



Published on: 03/05/2015 at 4:13AM

The cold air over the region this morning will gradually get eroded as southerly and then westerly breezes return to the Northern Plains. The warm up should continue into the weekend, with only some slight chances for light snow both Friday night and Saturday night.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 3.3 at 3:34 PM

Low: -12.4 at 11:02 PM

Wind Chill:

High Gust: 28 at 11:34 AM

Snow: 0.00

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 74° in 2000

Record Low: -22° in 1919

Average High: 35°F

Average Low: 15°F

Average Precip in March.: 0.11

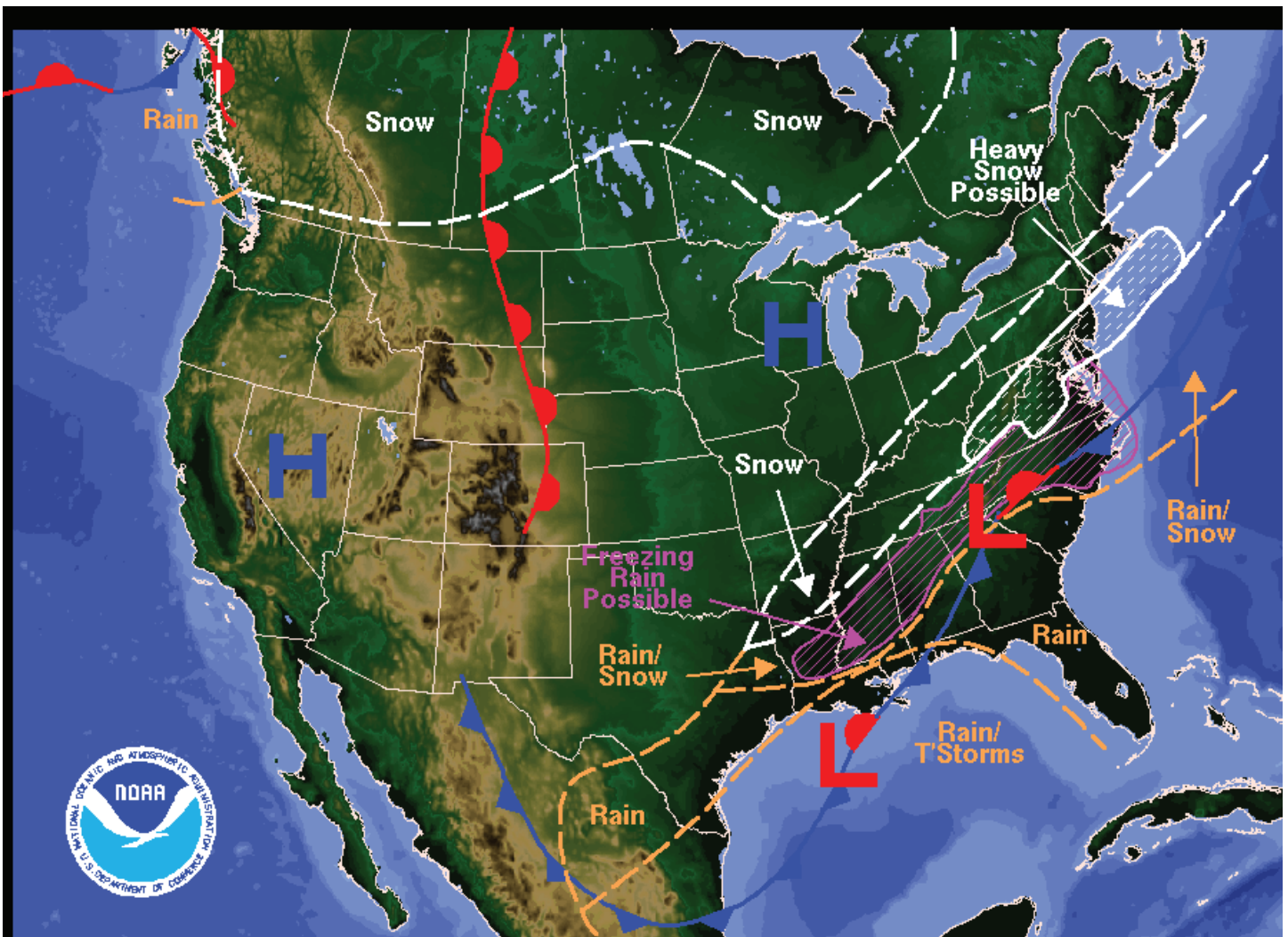
Precip to date in March.: 0.00

Average Precip to date: 1.13

Precip Year to Date: 0.40

Sunset Tonight: 6:26 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:03 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Thu, Mar 05, 2015, issued 3:59 AM EST
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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LIMITATIONS

There is a dramatic difference between the gifts parents can give their children and what God can give His children. Often we parents think we are doing great things for our children when we "endow" them with the "things" of this world. But those things, fortunately and unfortunately, have their limitations.

Financial and material gifts that are passed on to children have limitations. But God's spiritual gifts have no limitations. So, from his God given wisdom Solomon brought this important fact to our attention: "Houses and wealth are inherited from parents, but a prudent wife is from the Lord." We, as parents, cannot give our children what only God can give them: a prudent wife! What we give our children by way of inheritance is often controlled by legal and social contracts. But a "prudent wife" - which most parents would agree - is far more important for a son's wellbeing and can only come from God.

If we, as parents, want our sons to have a "prudent wife" is there something we can do? Is there a method or plan that we are to follow? Do we go to church and find one who is "faithful" to the Lord in all things? Perhaps there are good places to start. However, prayer is the best place to begin. We may bless our sons materially but it is beyond our power to bless them spiritually and be assured that their wives are prudent: filled with God's wisdom and bringing honor to His name by godly living. To find a "prudent wife" is a result of prayer, seeking God's guidance and will and learning this fact from an early age.

But there is also a parental responsibility that we may easily overlook. A "wife who is prudent" does not just happen. She is the result of a godly mother who sets the example of a prudent wife by word and deed. Mothers shape the attitudes of "prudent wives."

Prayer: Lord, all parents are involved and responsible to shape the lives and choices of our children. May we seek Your wisdom! In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Proverbs 19:14 Houses and riches are an inheritance from fathers, But a prudent wife is from the Lord.

Sioux Falls police looking for woman who fled scene of crash

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sioux Falls police are looking for a woman who fled the scene of a three-car crash that injured seven people.

Police say the driver of a 1995 Mercury Villager failed to stop at an intersection and crashed into an approaching Lincoln Zepher and parked Ford Winstar on Wednesday.

The driver of the Mercury then fled the scene on foot. Police have been not able to find her.

Five victims from the Mercury were taken by ambulance to local hospitals. Police say the victims' injuries range from minor to potentially life-threatening.

New shelter at Mount Rushmore will house youth programming

MOUNT RUSHMORE NATIONAL MEMORIAL, S.D. (AP) — Young people who visit Mount Rushmore National Memorial this year will have a new area to gather for programs directed at them.

Cheryl Schreier with the memorial says a new permanent youth exploration shelter will be built at the end of the presidential trail. She says rangers have been using a tent, but high winds often blow it over.

The Mount Rushmore Society led a fundraising effort for the project, the final cost for which hasn't been tallied.

Schreier says the shelter will house youth programming that's part of the National Park Service's goals ahead of its 100th anniversary next year. She says the shelter can also be used by other visitors when it's not in use.

SD First Lady: 16 hospital pledge to reduce early deliveries

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The First Lady of South Dakota says 16 birthing hospitals in the state have pledged to reduce the number early deliveries done for non-medical reasons.

Linda Daugaard says she and North Dakota First Lady Betsy Dalrymple have challenged birthing hospitals in both states to reduce early elective deliveries.

Early elective deliveries are non-medically indicated deliveries performed before 39 weeks of pregnancy for no specific medical reason. EEDs pose health risks to both mother and baby.

Daugaard says all 24 hospitals in South Dakota were invited to sign the pledge and vow to reduce their number of early deliveries.

The deadline for submitting pledges is March 15.

South Dakota Historical Society seeking award nominations

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Historical Society is looking for nominations for the Governor's Awards for History.

The award nominations are due by the end of March and can encompass individuals, groups and a history teacher of the year.

The Historical Society says a panel will review the nominations and the winners will be announced at the history conference on May 30 in Pierre. Society Director Jay Vogt says the society is looking for teachers, organizations or people who have a track record of preserving state history.

The society says it is also searching for two members for its board of trustees. Those positions include

an at-large member and the professional architectural historian.

AG warning SD residents of increased sweepstakes scams

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota Attorney General Marty Jackley is warning residents about an increasing number of sweepstakes scams.

Jackley says several victims have filed formal complaints with the state's Consumer Protection Division against the fraudulent telemarketers. Many victims who have filed complaints believed they were working with Publisher's Clearing House. However, the victims ended up wiring money out of the country.

One victim wired as much as \$8,000 to an unknown source.

Jackley says people should be cautions of sound-alike names. He says scammers often use the names of legitimate businesses to try to trick consumers.

Jackley adds that legitimate companies also do not ask individuals for money upfront in order to be able to claim a sweepstakes price.

Wednesday's Scores

The Associated Press

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Region 3A

Madison 87, Flandreau Indian 54

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Region 7A

Regional Final

Red Cloud 85, Little Wound 67

SD panel approves plan for autism therapy insurance coverage

JAMES NORD, Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Parents of children with autism have successfully expanded a bill that would help ensure insurance coverage for a key type of behavioral health therapy that's effective at treating the disorder.

The House State Affairs Committee unanimously voted Wednesday to approve the measure, which only applies to certain insurance plans. The measure mandates coverage for intensive behavioral treatments for autism spectrum disorder and would apply to about 30 percent of health plans in the state, said Republican Rep. Scott Munsterman, its House sponsor.

The change to the proposal passed Wednesday increases the payments available for children through the age of 6 by thousands of dollars and expands coverage to hands-on providers, which significantly increases the number of providers included. Representatives from insurance companies have supported the original bill but have pushed back against the expanded version.

A similar proposal failed last session, and lawmakers instead chose to study the effect of autism on children in the state. Munsterman said his efforts this session reflect "a sea change from last year."

But some lawmakers warned the broader provisions that the committee voted into the bill could endanger its passage. Munsterman said after the vote that he would push for House lawmakers to support the broader bill.

"It was (the parents') amendment, it was their voice to this whole process and I think they're pretty

solid on staying with that," Munsterman said.

Crystal Reuter's 6-year-old daughter, Katelyn, was diagnosed with severe autism when she was 2. Crystal Reuter said when parents dream of their children growing up, they imagine them going to college and maybe getting married.

"When you hear the diagnosis of autism, it rips that idea of these things ever happening away from you," she said, but Katelyn has now received applied behavior analysis treatment for several years. "Meeting her today you would absolutely not know the struggle she has dealt with."

Reuter, of Sioux Falls, said she's glad the changes passed because the bill "needed a little bit more."

Panel OKs measure to make Oglala Lakota County name official

JAMES NORD, Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A resolution to finalize the name change of Shannon County to Oglala Lakota County, which voters overwhelmingly approved in November, is sailing through the Legislature.

The Senate State Affairs Committee voted unanimously on Wednesday to send the resolution to the chamber floor.

Rep. Kevin Killer, a Democrat from Pine Ridge, said his measure is part of the process to make official the name change, which roughly 80 percent of the county's voters approved. Killer also helped organize the effort to get the name change on the ballot.

The measure has already passed through the House and it faces its final test on the Senate floor.

Democratic Sen. Jim Bradford of Pine Ridge told the committee that the new name is more representative of the county.

"This is a fitting name change," Bradford said. "Ninety percent of the population is Native American. ... It's a thing that probably should have been done a long time ago."

Killer has said previously that he enjoys educating lawmakers about why the county was being re-named.

A measure to make it less cumbersome to enact a county name change once voters have approved it is moving through the Legislature. The new process wouldn't require lawmakers to pass a resolution to make the change official, which Killer said he appreciates.

"It's good to see people supportive and just respecting the process, respecting the will of the voters and just learning about why it was done," Killer said after the vote.

Sioux Falls Police find 2.5 pounds of drugs after argument

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sioux Falls police say a public argument over a drug debt that ended with gunshots led officers to find nearly 2.5 pounds of drugs.

Authorities say they found almost two pounds of suspected synthetic marijuana, about half a pound of marijuana and \$4,000 in cash in 19-year-old Vernon Hofer's apartment.

Police spokesman Sam Clemens says a detective searched Hofer's apartment after receiving reports that he and 18-year-old Deonte Thornton were fighting over a drug debt in the middle of a street on Tuesday. Thornton also took out a gun and fired it twice into the air.

Hofer is facing six drug-related charges. Thornton was charged with two counts, including possession of a stolen firearm.

Police also found 19-year-old Shelby Toderan in Hofer's apartment. She's facing five drug-related charges.

Thousands of SD residents could lose insurance subsidies

REGINA GARCIA CANO, Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Thousands of South Dakota residents are among the millions who have obtained financial assistance to pay for health insurance and could be affected by the latest challenge to President Barack Obama's signature law before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The justices heard arguments Wednesday on whether residents in 37 states in which consumers signed up for coverage under the federal marketplace are eligible for tax subsidies to lessen the cost of insurance premiums. The lawsuit seeks to limit financial assistance only to people who live in states that created their own health insurance marketplaces.

The court's decision could affect a staggering 88 percent of the 21,183 South Dakota consumers who signed up for insurance during the most recent enrollment season. More than 18,000 residents qualified for a federal subsidy that on average covers about \$234 of their monthly premiums, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Avera, Sanford Health Plan and Dakotacare are the three insurers that sold plans in South Dakota through the federal marketplace. Avera and Sanford leaders say they are closely following the challenge and are willing to talk with state and federal officials to ensure that individuals remain insured.

"We simply need to see what their interpretation and what their ruling will be," said Debra Muller, chief administrative officer for Avera Health Plans.

Dakotacare didn't return messages left Wednesday.

The case focuses on four words in the law, "established by the state." The challengers say those words are clear and conclusive evidence that Congress wanted to limit subsidies to those consumers who get their insurance through a marketplace, or exchange, that was established by a state.

The states that opted against their own marketplace, mostly Republican states, are relying on the federal version.

Independent studies estimate that 8 million people could lose insurance coverage if the nation's high court rules against the law because they'll no longer be able to afford it. A decision in the case is expected by late June.

Ruth Krystopolski, president of Sanford Health Plan, said the law has "had lots of changes," including rules and timelines, so the insurer is treating this legal challenge "as one more potential change."

"I don't have any concerns over the outcome," Krystopolski said. "There are so many people subsidized at the present time that irrespective of what happens with the Supreme Court decision, I think there are multiple ways for both the state and the federal government to figure out ways to get those people who are receiving subsidies to continue."

Leading congressional Republicans have said they are readying plans to temporarily help subsidy recipients, perhaps until the GOP can permanently revamp the law, but haven't provided specifics.

At the state level, Gov. Dennis Daugaard's office said Wednesday he "is monitoring this case and the administration continues to evaluate the state's options."

Child abuse law changes approved, continued study defeated

JAMES NORD, Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — To the surprise of lawmakers and others fighting child sexual abuse in South Dakota, a House committee on Wednesday defeated a plan to authorize more time to study how to address the issue.

The House State Affairs Committee voted 10-2 to kill a proposal to allow the Jolene's Law Task Force,

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which was created by the Legislature in 2014, to add another member and continue its work this year.

The bill had passed through the state Senate without any dissent. The task force was named after Jolene Loetscher, of Sioux Falls, who was a victim of sexual abuse as a teenager and has talked publicly about her story.

Loetscher bowed her head and prayed from the audience as the committee voted, and the resulting outcome brought her to tears.

"I'm disappointed and disheartened that we have legislators that don't believe that protecting our children against child sexual abuse is ... a priority in this state," Loetscher said after the vote. "We were formulating things that were going to change lives and save lives, and now we decide to play politics with children, and it's heartbreaking."

Loetscher said the task force wanted to continue working to strengthen mandatory reporting, improve how K-12 students and parents are educated about abuse and to focus on a broader public awareness campaign, among other initiatives.

But Republican Rep. Roger Solum said shortly before the vote that there are funding limitations and that he would hate to commit to the study when other issues may need to be examined.

Republican Sen. Deb Soholt, the bill's main sponsor, said after the hearing that the committee's vote against re-authorizing the study took her by surprise and that she's "disappointed on behalf of the children."

The committee did vote unanimously to pass a companion measure that would require that a mandatory reporter — such as a teacher or school counselor — who first hears a child's account of abuse must be available to answer questions when the account is passed on to authorities.

Soholt has said that's to make sure the account doesn't become jumbled as it passes through multiple people on its way to authorities.

"I'm proud we did get a change into mandatory reporting ... but there's so much more we need to do." Loetscher said.

Rapid City police identify body of man found in city park

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Police in Rapid City have identified the man whose body was found in a city park.

Officers found the body of 55-year-old Webster Allen Twohawk, of Rapid City, on Tuesday.

An autopsy has been conducted but no clear preliminary cause of death has been identified. The Rapid City Police Department says a joint investigation it conducted with the Pennington County Sheriff's Office turned up no signs of foul play.

Authorities are awaiting further test results to determine how Twohawk died.

Senate fails to override Obama's veto of pipeline bill

DINA CAPIELLO, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday failed to override President Barack Obama's veto of a bill to construct the Keystone XL pipeline, the first of many confrontations between the Republican-controlled Congress and the White House this year over energy policy.

The 62-37 vote is expected to be one of many veto showdowns between Republicans and Obama in his final term. Already, the White House has issued more than a dozen veto threats on legislation.

Proponents of the Keystone bill have said since its introduction that they didn't have the two-thirds of the Senate vote needed to override Obama's veto. They fell four votes short. But they've already been

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discussing other ways to force the pipeline's approval, either by attaching it onto must-pass spending bills or other, broader, energy legislation.

"If we don't win the battle today, we will win the war because we will find another bill to attach this pipeline to," said Sen. John Hoeven, R-N.D., the chief sponsor of the bill, before the vote.

Majority Leader Mitch McConnell pleaded with Democrats for more support of a bill that he said advanced the president's own priorities.

"If you're interested in jobs and infrastructure and saving your party from an extreme mistake, then join us," he said. "Vote with us to override a partisan veto and help the president pursue priorities he's advocated in the past."

But two Democrats, Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse of Rhode Island and Sen. Edward Markey of Massachusetts, said at a news conference after the vote that further attempts to pass the project would be futile, especially given the failed attempt to overturn Obama's immigration policies using a bill to fund the Department of Homeland Security.

The senators called the push on Keystone "politically delusional" and a "waste of time."

"The Republican pipe dream to pass this pipeline through Congress is over," Markey said. "The Senate today said the president should get to keep his prerogative."

Obama has repeatedly resisted Congress' attempts to force his hand. His veto of the bill, the third of his presidency, said that the bill circumvented longstanding and proven processes for determining whether cross-border pipelines serve the national interest and cuts short consideration of its effects.

The \$8 billion project would transport oil extracted from Canada's tar sands to pipelines linked to Gulf Coast refineries.

Environmentalists have framed the pipeline as a test of Obama's commitment to address climate change, arguing that it would open up a path for tar sands oil to get to market. Republicans have pushed the pipeline as a job-creating infrastructure project that will supply the U.S. with oil from a friendly neighbor, rather than unstable regimes.

The State Department's analysis found that the oil would be harvested regardless of whether the pipeline is built, a conclusion that the EPA said needed to be re-examined given low oil prices. The same review said the pipeline would create thousands of jobs during construction, but ultimately it would require 35 permanent employees.

Committee approves repeal of state's so-called 'Daschle law'

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A legislative panel has approved a measure to change the state's so-called "Daschle law" that bars a presidential candidate from seeking another office on the same South Dakota ballot.

The Senate State Affairs Committee voted 6-2 Wednesday for a proposal to strip away the prohibition.

The original Republican-backed measure that passed in 2002 faced criticism from Democrats for targeting then-U.S. Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, who was considered a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 2004.

State Senate Majority Leader Tim Rave says the 2002 law "was probably not the right policy choice." Rave says the plan isn't aimed at South Dakota's current congressional delegation.

Democratic Sen. Bernie Hunhoff opposes the measure because he says Republicans are pushing it simply because they have the "raw power" to do so.

2 taken to hospital after fire at Sioux Falls apartments

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Two people have been taken to a hospital after a fire at a Sioux Falls apartment building.

The blaze at the three-story Taylors Place Apartments was reported about 8:15 a.m. Wednesday. Firefighters evacuated the building and quickly brought the fire under control.

Battalion Chief Mark Bukovich tells the Argus Leader that the two people taken to the hospital are believed to have injuries that are not life-threatening.

Residents from four apartments have been displaced. They're getting help from the Red Cross.

There was no immediate word on the cause of the fire.

Hill City woman sentenced for fraudulently getting passport

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A Hill City woman has been sentenced for fraudulently obtaining a passport.

Sixty-seven-year-old Susan Weiner was accused of stealing the identity of another woman to obtain a passport in June 2014. She pleaded guilty last October to a federal charge of passport application fraud.

U.S. Attorney Brendan Johnson says Weiner recently was sentenced to time served, which amounted to about seven months. She will be on supervised release for the next two years.

Fort Thompson man sentenced for assaulting girlfriend

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A Fort Thompson man has been sentenced to more than two years in prison for choking his girlfriend.

Authorities say that following a party last August, 20-year-old Jared Blaine slapped, hit and kicked his girlfriend before choking her until she couldn't breathe. She spent a night in a Chamberlain hospital.

U.S. Attorney Brendan Johnson says Blaine pleaded guilty last December to assault by strangulation and suffocation. Blaine was sentenced recently to 27 months in custody to be followed by two years of supervised release.

2 large agriculture co-ops in the Dakotas planning to merge

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Two century-old agriculture cooperatives in the Dakotas with a combined membership of nearly 8,000 plan to merge this summer.

The South Dakota Wheat Growers and North Central Farmers Elevator plan to join and create a newly named co-op. Officials will work to finalize details of the deal in the coming weeks before a vote of each co-op's members, likely in June. If approved, the merger could take effect as early as August.

"Our employees and members have built such a strong foundation. Both cooperatives are healthy, profitable and progressive," North Central Farmers Elevator General Manager Mike Nickolas said in a statement. "We now have an opportunity to leverage their hard work to create an even stronger, more sustainable business and marketplace footprint."

The Aberdeen-based Wheat Growers has more than 5,400 members in the eastern Dakotas. Ipswich-based North Central Farmers Elevator serves 2,500 members in north central South Dakota and south central North Dakota. Both have a history dating about 100 years.

10 Things to Know for Today

The Associated Press

Your daily look at late-breaking news, upcoming events and the stories that will be talked about today:

1. MARATHON BOMBING JURY HEAR GRAPHIC TESTIMONY

Jurors heard three victims, two of whom had leg amputations, describe the horror they felt when bombs tore through the finish line at the Boston race in 2013.

2. WHO COULD DETERMINE THE FATE OF 'OBAMACARE' SUBSIDIES

Two conservative justices, John Roberts and Anthony Kennedy, will likely cast the decisive votes when the Supreme Court rules on the government grants that help people buy health insurance.

3. GOVERNMENT CLEARS OFFICER IN FERGUSON SLAYING

The Justice Department concludes that the police shooting of Michael Brown, an unarmed black 18-year-old, was legally justified.

4. CLINTON: I WANT THE PUBLIC TO SEE MY EMAILS

The former secretary of state tweets that she asked the government to release her electronic communications during her tenure hours after a House committee investigating the Benghazi attacks subpoenaed those records.

5. ATTACKER SLASHES U.S. AMBASSADOR TO SEOUL

Diplomat Mark Lippert is in stable condition after the knife attack by a man screaming "South and North Korea should be reunified!"

6. FLIGHT 370 FAMILIES PONDER POSSIBILITY THAT PLANE MAY NEVER BE FOUND

As the anniversary of the disappearance of the Malaysian jet looms, the prospect of the search ending without ever finding it haunts those who lost loved ones on board.

7. WHERE JOHN KERRY WENT TO EASE CONCERNS

The nation's top diplomat is visiting Saudi Arabia after the latest round of talks over Iran's nuclear program to allay Gulf states' fears over a possible deal with Tehran.

8. HOW A 3-YEAR-OLD JOINED THE VIRGINIA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Coach Joanne Boyle adopted a girl from Senegal after 14 visits over many years. When Ngoty finally arrived in Charlottesville, her mother had no choice but to make her part of her work life.

9. WHICH DISCOVERY IS EXCITING SCIENTISTS

A 2.8 million-year-old fragment of jawbone found in Ethiopia gives a rare glimpse of what very early human ancestors looked like.

10. A-ROD BACK IN YANKEES LINEUP

The slugger, returning from a season-long drug suspension, singles in his first at-bat in a spring training game.

AP News in Brief

Information security experts: Clinton private email system risked sensitive data disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton's use of a private email address and private computer server for official State Department business heightened security risks to her communications, such as the inadvertent disclosure of sensitive information and the danger from hackers, several information security experts said.

The revelation that Clinton relied exclusively on a private email account for routine exchanges dur-

ing her four-year stint as secretary of state also raises questions about whether the agency or anyone else in government examined Clinton's private email server and network before it began operating and continued to regularly review it during her tenure. Federal regulations subject the computer systems of some federal contractors and other organizations to federal oversight when they interact with government systems to ensure they are protected.

On Wednesday, a House committee investigating the attacks in Benghazi, Libya, issued subpoenas for emails from Clinton and others related to Libya. The Republican-led Select Committee on Benghazi also instructed technology companies it did not identify to preserve any relevant documents in their possession.

For a second day, Washington seemed preoccupied with Clinton's email practices, which gave Clinton — who is expected to run for president in the 2016 campaign — significant control over limiting access to her message archives. But they also complicated the State Department's legal responsibilities in finding and turning over official emails in response to any investigations, lawsuits or public records requests.

Late Wednesday, a message was sent on Clinton's Twitter account that remarked on the growing controversy.

With Clinton email disclosures, Obama's administration thrust into 2016 campaign fray

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton's use of private email has thrust the Obama administration into the 2016 presidential campaign fray, forcing the White House to defend — or at least explain — the former secretary of state's conduct.

Since the revelations surfaced this week, the Obama administration has been pummeled by endless questions about Clinton, who hasn't formally announced a run. In the absence of an official campaign to defend her, the White House press secretary has been put in the awkward position of being a de facto Clinton spokesman and the most public voice speaking on her behalf.

Further entangling the Obama administration, Clinton announced in a late-night tweet Wednesday that she wants her emails released. She asked the State Department to vet the 55,000-plus pages she handed over, leaving the diplomatic agency with the intensely politicized task of determining which can be made public.

The State Department said it would review the emails as quickly as possible but cautioned it would take some time.

The email saga has developed as the first major test for how the White House and President Barack Obama's administration will deal with Clinton's likely campaign — and the inevitable questions that will only get louder as 2016 approaches.

US Justice Department finds racist, profit-driven law enforcement practices in Ferguson

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A federal investigation into the police killing of an unarmed, black 18-year-old in Ferguson, Missouri, lays bare what officials contend are racist, profit-driven law enforcement practices in the small St. Louis suburb.

While the Department of Justice cleared Officer Darren Wilson of federal civil rights charges in the August death of Michael Brown, it also called for sweeping changes in a city where officers trade racist

emails, issue tickets mostly to black drivers that generate millions of dollars in revenue, and routinely use what investigators called excessive force on people stopped for minor or non-existent offenses.

Attorney General Eric Holder said Wednesday that the department “found a community that was deeply polarized; a community where deep distrust and hostility often characterized interactions between police and area residents.”

Ferguson Mayor James Knowles III said steps are already being taken to correct problems.

“We must do better not only as a city, but as a state and a country,” Knowles said.

Lost limbs and lives: jurors hear graphic accounts of Boston Marathon bombing

BOSTON (AP) — It didn’t take long for prosecutors in the Boston Marathon bombing trial to convey the sense of fear, pain and grief caused by the 2013 attack. They let victims do it for them.

On the first day of testimony Wednesday in the trial of Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, whose lawyer admitted he committed the crime, three women who suffered severe injuries described their memories of the blasts, their wounds and the terror they felt.

Two of them had to have their left legs amputated and all of them spoke in graphic detail. It gave the jury a glimpse of the kind of agonizing testimony they can expect to hear in the coming months.

Sydney Corcoran, 17 at the time of the bombings, told the jury how she and her parents went to the marathon on April 15, 2013, to see her aunt run the race for the first time.

She recalled happily waiting to see her aunt cross the finish line one minute, then being immersed in smoke the next. She said she passed out and when she regained consciousness, she was lying on her back and men were tying tourniquets to her thigh.

Attack that injured US ambassador is part of S. Korea’s history of violent protests

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A knife attack Thursday that injured the U.S. ambassador to South Korea is only the latest act of political violence in a deeply divided country where some protesters portray their causes as matters of life and death.

The slashing of Ambassador Mark Lippert’s face and arm was an extreme example, but America infuriates some leftist South Koreans because of its role in Korea’s turbulent modern history.

Washington backed the South during the 1950-53 Korean War against the communist North, still stations nearly 30,000 troops here and holds annual military drills with Seoul. That’s something anti-U.S. activists view as a major obstacle to their goal of an eventual reunification of the rival Koreas.

Purported U.S. interference in Korean affairs appeared to be the main grievance of the man police named as the assailant, a 55-year-old named Kim Ki-jong who has a long history of anti-U.S. protests.

“South and North Korea should be reunified,” Kim shouted as he slashed Lippert with a 25-centimeter (10 inch) knife, police and witnesses said.

2 justices hold key to Supreme Court outcome on Obama health law subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court argument over subsidies that help millions of people afford their health insurance suggests that the Obama administration has two chances to attract one critical vote.

The justices will gather in private Friday to cast their votes in the case. The outcome after Wednesday's argument appears to be in the hands of two conservative justices — one who voted with the court's four liberals to uphold the law in 2012 and the other who joins the liberals more often, but who would have killed the whole thing three years ago.

If Justice Anthony Kennedy had his way in 2012, there would be no health care case because there would be no Affordable Care Act. Kennedy, whose vote often is decisive in cases that divide the court's liberals and conservatives, was one of four dissenters who would have struck down the entire law.

But on Wednesday, Kennedy at least left open the possibility that he would not vote the same way again because of a legal concept known as constitutional avoidance. The idea is that judges should avoid interpreting a law in a way that raises constitutional problems if there's any other reasonable way to view it.

The dispute focuses on four words in the massive health law, "established by the state," which the challengers say is clear evidence that Congress intended subsidies to go only to people in states that created their own health insurance marketplaces, or exchanges. The idea was to have a carrot-and-stick approach, the challengers' lawyer, Michael Carvin, said. Congress wanted states to establish their own exchanges and held out generous subsidies to the residents of those that did.

Giving up search for Flight 370 would be bitter pill for families, searchers, many others

SYDNEY (AP) — She wakes up every morning and reaches for the smartphone on her nightstand, searching for the same jumble of letters and numbers that have consumed her life for a year: MH370. She scrolls through the news results, hoping for something — anything — that could explain what happened to her husband and the other 238 people on board Malaysia Airlines Flight 370.

But every day, there is nothing. And so Danica Weeks puts down her phone and reaches instead for Paul's wedding ring, which she wears on a chain around her neck. He gave it to her the day he said goodbye to her and their two young sons in Perth, Australia — just in case something happened to him on his trip.

"People say, 'How are you coping?'" Weeks says. "I'm not coping. I'm existing."

Punctuating that existence is a gnawing worry about an unspecified day in May. It's the day crews on board four ships that have been scouring a remote patch of the Indian Ocean for the plane, which vanished on March 8, 2014, are expected to finish their search.

What happens if Australian officials overseeing the hunt haven't found the aircraft by then remains unknown. They could search someplace else. They could go back to the drawing board. Or they could simply give up.

In Virginia, a coach's adopted daughter builds a life by becoming a part of the team

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Joanne Boyle offered a quick prayer before clicking the photo link of a days-old girl in a Senegalese orphanage. Maybe, after so many years of waiting, this would be the child the Virginia women's basketball coach could bring home.

The fuzzy picture popped up on her laptop. Staring back at her from a world away was a close-up of little Ngoty, blanket around her.

"She had the biggest eyes in the world. Her eyes just stared at me," Boyle said. "I caught my breath for a second and said, 'Whatever I need to do to bring this child here, I'm going to do it.'"

In December, almost at midseason and after 14 trips to Senegal over more than six years, Boyle got the call. Time to go for Ngoty. At 51, Boyle was going to become a first-time, single mother.

She was advised to spend as much time as possible with her new daughter in the early months to bond with her. So Boyle has developed a unique arrangement. Ngoty travels with the team to games, and often shows up at practice after spending the day with her grandmother. She is getting to know the arena — and her mother's office — almost as well as her new house.

Temps drop over 30 degrees as winter storm threatens wintry mix of rain, snow, sleet and ice

Much of the South was forecast to see temperatures drop 30 to 45 degrees in a 24-hour period thanks to yet another arctic cold front, according to the latest forecasts.

Some locations may even see their coldest temperatures ever recorded so late in the season, including Nashville and Louisville, Kentucky, where temperatures may drop into the single digits.

A wintry mix of precipitation was already falling Wednesday night in Memphis, where a sheet of ice coated the roads, making driving especially hazardous.

West Virginia, Kentucky and southeastern Ohio were expected to get hit the hardest overnight into Thursday with 8 to 10 inches of snow, while Baltimore and Washington were looking at 6 to 8 inches, according to the National Weather Service.

Mississippi counties were advised to open shelters powered by generators to give residents an option beyond cold, dark homes in the event of power outages.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 5, the 64th day of 2015. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 5, 1770, the Boston Massacre took place as British soldiers who'd been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire, killing five people.

On this date:

In 1766, Antonio de Ulloa arrived in New Orleans to assume his duties as the first Spanish governor of the Louisiana Territory, where he encountered resistance from the French residents.

In 1868, the Senate was organized into a Court of Impeachment to decide charges against President Andrew Johnson, who was later acquitted.

In 1933, in German parliamentary elections, the Nazi Party won 44 percent of the vote; the Nazis

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joined with a conservative nationalist party to gain a slender majority in the Reichstag.

In 1946, Winston Churchill delivered his "Iron Curtain" speech at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri.

In 1953, Soviet dictator Josef Stalin died after three decades in power. Composer Sergei Prokofiev died in Moscow at age 61.

In 1955, Elvis Presley made his television debut on "Louisiana Hayride" carried by KSLA-TV Shreveport (although audio recordings exist, there is no known video footage of this appearance).

In 1960, Cuban newspaper photographer Alberto Korda took the now-famous picture of guerrilla leader Ernesto "Che" Guevara during a memorial service in Havana for victims of a ship explosion. Elvis Presley was discharged from the U.S. Army.

In 1963, country music performers Patsy Cline, Cowboy Copas and Hawkshaw Hawkins died in the crash of their plane, a Piper Comanche, near Camden, Tennessee, along with pilot Randy Hughes (Cline's manager).

In 1970, the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons went into effect after 43 nations ratified it.

In 1979, NASA's Voyager 1 space probe flew past Jupiter, sending back photographs of the planet and its moons.

In 1982, comedian John Belushi was found dead of a drug overdose in a rented bungalow in Hollywood; he was 33.

In 1994, a jury in Pensacola, Florida, convicted anti-abortion activist Michael F. Griffin of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Dr. David Gunn; Griffin was immediately sentenced to life in prison.

Ten years ago: Syrian President Bashar Assad announced a two-stage pullback of his country's forces from Lebanon.

Five years ago: Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, visiting Guatemala, told reporters that demand for narcotics in the United States was fueling drug violence in Central America as she acknowledged a measure of U.S. responsibility for what she called "a terrible criminal scourge." New York Democratic Rep. Eric Massa, facing a harassment complaint by a male staffer, said he was stepping down from his seat with "a profound sense of failure." Andree Peel, 105, a member of the World War II Resistance, died in Bristol, England.

One year ago: President Barack Obama's choice to lead the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, Debo Adebile (DAY'-boh uh-DAYG'-bih-lay), was blocked by bipartisan Senate opposition over his legal work at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund on behalf of Mumia Abu-Jamal, who's serving life in prison in the 1981 shooting death of Philadelphia police officer Daniel Faulkner. The former Internal Revenue Service official at the heart of the controversy over the agency's targeting of conservative groups, Lois Lerner, once again refused to answer questions at a House hearing.

Today's Birthdays: Actor James Noble is 93. Actor Paul Sand is 83. Actor James B. Sikking is 81. Actor Dean Stockwell is 79. Actor Fred Williamson is 77. Actress Samantha Eggar is 76. Actor Michael Warren is 69. Actor Eddie Hodges is 68. Singer Eddy Grant is 67. Rock musician Alan Clark (Dire Straits) is 63. Actress-comedian Marsha Warfield is 61. Magician Penn Jillette is 60. Actress Adriana Barraza is 59. Rock singers Craig and Charlie Reid (The Proclaimers) are 53. Rock musician John Frusciante (froo-SHAN'-tee) is 45. Singer Rome is 45. Actor Kevin Connolly is 41. Actress Jill Ritchie is 41. Actress Jolene Blalock is 40. Actress Eva Mendes is 40. Model Niki Taylor is 40. Actress Kimberly McCullough is 37. Actress Dominique McElligott (TV: "Astronaut Wives Club" ex-"Hell on Wheels") is 29. Actor Sterling Knight is 26. Actor Jake Lloyd is 26.

Thought for Today: "More tears have been shed over men's lack of manners than their lack of mor-

als." - Helen Hathaway, American writer (1893-1932).

Driver's Exam Stations

Important: Application must be submitted at least 1 hour in advance of scheduled closing time. No drive tests will be given from 11:30 to 1:30. For more information see our website at www.dps.sd.gov call 1-800-952-3696.

Aberdeen: 2729 W Highway 12

Open 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday

Redfield: Dept. of Transportation - N Hwy 281.

Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays

Webster: Courthouse Basement (711 W 1st St. - Ste. 107

Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays

DOCUMENTS NEEDED TO OBTAIN A SOUTH DAKOTA DRIVER LICENSE OR ID CARD (photo copies cannot be accepted)

Federal requirements have changed the documents required to obtain or renew your South Dakota driver license or identification card. We want to make the process as quick and easy as possible for you.

Look over the documents on the list below, and if you have any questions at all, anything you don't understand or any documents you aren't sure you can find, please contact the Driver Licensing Program. You may email DPSLicensingInfo@state.sd.us (please include your first and last name) or call toll-free at 1-800-952-3696 or directly at 605-773-6883.

If you think you will have difficulty obtaining any of the documents please contact us. We may be able to arrange for an extension or a temporary permit while you gather the documents needed to obtain your federally compliant South Dakota driver license or identification card. If you find that you simply can't produce one of the required documents, we can work with you in those situations. Again, please use the contact information for the Driver Licensing Program if you have any questions or concerns.

The need to show the additional documents is a one-time requirement. That means once you have your federally compliant driver license or identification card in hand, you will only need that card and two documents to show your current address the next time you renew your driver license or identification card. If your driver license or identification card has a gold star in the upper right corner, then it is federally compliant.

Our staff is committed to providing the best service possible, so don't hesitate to contact us by telephone or email. We will help you in any way we can.

Federal regulations require anyone applying for a new, renewal, or duplicate driver license or identification card to provide the documents listed below and on page 2 (photo copies are not acceptable):

I. You will need one Identity Document. NOTE: If your name is different than the name on your identity document, you will need to bring additional proof of your legal name. Acceptable documents for proof of a legal name change are a certified marriage certificate (issued by a state vital records agency), a certified adoption document, or a certified court order authorizing a name change (such as a divorce decree). If you have had multiple marriages, you will need to bring similar documents providing legal proof of each name change (presenting a valid passport with your current name eliminates this requirement).

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An Identity Document to prove identity, date of birth, and lawful status is considered to be one of the following:

- ◆ Certified U.S. birth certificate issued by state or county (hospital birth certificates are not acceptable)

- ◆ Valid unexpired U.S. passport

- ◆ Certificate of Naturalization

- ◆ Certificate of Citizenship

Non-Citizens may bring:

- ◆ Valid unexpired permanent resident card

- ◆ Valid unexpired employment authorization document

- ◆ Foreign passport with valid unexpired U.S. Visa with I-94

South Dakota birth and marriage certificate information is available on the state of South Dakota web site at <http://www.doh.sd.gov/vitalrecords/order.aspx> and through your local County Register of Deeds office. Marriage certificates before 1950 may not be available for same day issuance. For telephone numbers and addresses to write for out-of-state vital records, please visit <http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/w2w.htm>.

II. You will need one document to prove Social Security number. Only the documents listed below can serve as proof of Social Security number (the document must include your name and full social security number):

- ◆ Social Security card

- ◆ W-2 Form

- ◆ SSA 1099 Form

- ◆ Non-SSA 1099 Form

- ◆ Pay stub

(For information on how to apply for a social security number or replacement card, please visit <http://www.socialsecurity.gov/ssnumber/>.)

III. You will need two documents to prove your residential address. A parent's proof of address is acceptable for a minor child. Proof of address documents may **not be more than one year old**. Please bring two of the documents listed below (each must contain your current physical address):

- ◆ Utility bill

- ◆ Pay stub or earnings statement

- ◆ Rent receipt

- ◆ Phone bill

- ◆ Transcript or report card from an accredited school

- ◆ Bank statement

- ◆ Mortgage document

- ◆ Tax document

- ◆ Homeowners/renter's insurance policy

- ◆ Other items with your address can be reviewed by Driver Licensing personnel

- ◆ If you are unable to provide proof of residency, please call 1-800-952-3696 or 605-773-6883 for

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exceptions.

- ♦ Post Office Box addresses are acceptable in areas not assigned a street or 911 address

Address Exceptions:

Minors - If a minor does not have two documents proving residency, the parent may provide two forms for them.

Living with someone else - An individual residing with another person may have the other person sign a "Consent for Use of South Dakota Address" form and present two residency documents belonging to the person with whom they reside. The Consent for Use of Address form may be obtained at the exam station or printed off our website.

Living within an organization or at a facility - Applicants may provide a letter from the organization or facility (on their letterhead) stating the individual resides there.

People who travel full-time - If you are using a mail forwarding address, you must complete the Residency Affidavit. You will also need to provide one document no more than one year old proving your temporary South Dakota address (campground or RV park receipt) and one document no more than one year old proving your personal mailbox (PMB) service address (receipt from the PMB business or a piece of mail with your PMB address on it). If you have friends or family in South Dakota and plan to use their address, you can complete and follow the instructions on the Consent for Use of Address form.

Military and Military Dependents - Applicants can use an out-of-state address on their license and provide two documents proving residency showing the out-of-state address.

Before your license or ID card is issued, our examiners will review your documents to make sure they comply with the federal requirements. We will work with you to resolve any problems with your documents and to identify any additional documents or other information that may be necessary to complete the process. The additional requirements are designed to establish a more secure driver license, which will address our shared concern about national security, identity theft and highway safety.

Veterans

Veterans who have been honorably discharged from the military have the option of adding the word "Veteran" to the front of their South Dakota driver license or identification card. In addition to the documents listed above, they will need to present:

- ♦ DD-214 form which shows their honorable discharge status from active duty or
- ♦ Present a certificate signed by a county or tribal veteran's service officer verifying their status.
- ♦ DD Form 2 (Retired)
- ♦ DD Form 2A (Reserve Retired)

Note to CDL holders: If you are required to carry a medical examiners certificate (aka DOT medical card) you must show a valid card at the driver exam station.