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## The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **OPEN**

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

**FOR RENT**

**Attached garage.**

**Major appliances included.**

**\$700 per month**

**Roger: 605/397-7118**

### Tuesday, March 10

**Birthdays:** Jennifer Little, Kerry Tullis. Malorie Harder, Todd Lerew, Alyssa Taylor, Kyleigh Englund

**School Breakfast:** Pancake on stick, fruit, juice, milk.

**School Lunch:** Soft shell taco, refried beans, fruit, garlic toast.

7:00 p.m.: Region Boys Championship at Sisseton

7:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Church Council

### Wednesday, March 11

**Birthday:** Nora Rix

**School Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

**School Lunch:** Meatballs, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit, tea bun.

6:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Lenten Meal (Men Serve)

7:00 pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Worship

### Thursday, March 12

**School Breakfast:** Cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk.

**School Lunch:** Submarine, French fries, lettuce with tomato, fruit.

State Girls Tourney in Watertown

## Dakota Brush

Brooms, Brushes, Mops, Can Liners, Paper Products.

Get Ready for Spring With Wash Brushes & Squeegees

**397-9337**

104 N. Main, Groton

## 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.

## **Rounds Questions Administration's Commitment to Public Input on Social Cost of Carbon Estimates**

WASHINGTON, DC – U.S. Sen. Mike Rounds (R-S.D), a member of The Environment and Public Works Committee (EPW), joined EPW Chairman Jim Inhofe (R-Okla.), Sens. Jeff Sessions (R-Ala.), David Vitter (R-La.), John Barrasso (R-Wyo.), Roger Wicker (R-Miss.), Roy Blunt (R-Mo.), John Boozman (R-Ark.), Deb Fischer (R-Neb.), Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.) and James Lankford (R-Okla.) in sending a letter to Howard Shelanski, administrator for the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs (OIRA), on the social cost of carbon (SCC) estimates. Today's letter renews congressional oversight interest in the SCC, questioning OIRA's commitment to accept public input on the SCC and to keep the public informed of the status of the secretive Interagency Working Group (IWG) developing the SCC estimates.

"Congress and the American people deserve greater transparency and government accountability regarding the social cost of carbon (SCC)—a theoretical measure of climate change damages the Administration uses to justify onerous regulations," the Republicans said in the letter. "In fact, the Administration has not provided the public with any new information on the status of the SCC since the 2013 update. Accordingly, we write to request OIRA—as a steward of the regulatory process and IWG—fulfill its obligation to be fully responsive to the public and Congress in these matters."

The SCC is key to all the Administration's climate benefit claims. Last Congress, Senate Republicans raised a number of concerns with the SCC estimates, including a lack of transparency in the IWG's process for developing the estimates, failure to comply with regulatory guidance, technical deficiencies in the models used, questionable assumptions selected, and lack of public participation. Subsequently, OIRA—the office convening the IWG—agreed to provide public comment on the estimates in November 2013. The comment period closed over a year ago on Feb. 26, 2014, and they have not responded to the comments or provided any public information on the status of the SCC. Yet, the administration has continued to use the SCC estimates to justify burdensome regulations.

"Above all, it is only reasonable for the public to know how OIRA plans to use their comments. We want to encourage public participation in the regulatory process, not stifle it by ignoring those individuals who engaged in the process by submitting comments," the Republicans concluded in the letter.

## Senate Bill to Cap Federal Crop Insurance Premium Subsidies

By Traci Bruckner, [tracib@cfra.org](mailto:tracib@cfra.org), Center for Rural Affairs

In February Senators Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) and Pat Toomey (R-PA) introduced legislation to cap federal crop insurance premium subsidies at \$50,000. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the cap would save roughly \$2.2 billion over 10 years.

On average, federal crop insurance subsidies cover 62% of premiums. These subsidies are completely unlimited, meaning the largest and wealthiest farms receive premium subsidies on every acre they farm. A Government Accountability Office study from 2012 pointed to an example of one farm who insured crops in eight counties and received about \$1.3 million in premium subsidies.

The same study suggested that only 2.5% of producers nationwide would have been affected by a \$50,000 premium support limit in 2011. Those are the largest and wealthiest farms. Their premium subsidies help them bid land away from beginning farmers and their smaller neighbors..

The cost of federal crop insurance has risen sharply the past few years. According to a 2012 Congressional Research Service report, crop insurance costs have gone from \$3.9 billion in 2007 to over \$14 billion in 2012. This year it is projected to cost \$9 billion.

While we firmly support helping farmers manage risk, insurance isn't the only tool, conservation is also crucial. But Congress continues to attack federal conservation spending despite the fact there is more farmer demand than resources available. Capping premium subsidies saves money that could be reinvested in conservation.

The crop insurance program should be restructured to work for small, mid-sized, and beginning farmers, not against them.

## Girls Basketball Tournaments Covered by SDPB

We're bouncing into action on the Web and via SDPB Television with the South Dakota High School Girls Basketball tournaments March 12-14. All three tournaments will be covered by SDPB – using SDPB Television's three channels – and on [SDPB.org/basketball](http://SDPB.org/basketball). SDPB Online will webcast the action live, as well as archiving the games and offering photos, stats and more.

Girls Basketball March 12-14  
Afternoon sessions – Noon local time  
Evening sessions – 6pm local time

- SDPB1: Class B, at the Huron Arena. First day matchups include:
  - o Noon (11 MT) – Sully Buttes vs. Kimball/White Lake
  - o 2pm (1 MT) – De Smet vs. Jones County
  - o 6pm (5 MT) – Ethan vs. Viborg-Hurley
  - o 8pm (7 MT) – Summit vs. McLaughlin
  
- SDPB2: Class AA, at Frost Arena, SDSU, Brookings. First day matchups include:
  - o Noon (11 MT) – Sioux Falls O'Gorman vs. Huron
  - o 2pm (1 MT) – Aberdeen Central vs. Rapid City Stevens
  - o 6pm (5 MT) – Pierre vs. Harrisburg
  - o 8pm (7 MT) – Sioux Falls Lincoln vs. Sioux Falls Washington
  
- SDPB3: Class A, at the Watertown Civic Arena. First day matchups include:
  - o Noon (11 MT) – St. Thomas More vs. Cheyenne-Eagle Butte
  - o 2pm (1 MT) – Webster Area vs. Clark/Willow Lake
  - o 6pm (5 MT) – Mt. Vernon/Plankinton vs. Dell Rapids
  - o 8pm (7 MT) – Elk Point-Jefferson vs. Red Cloud

High School coverage is offered in partnership with the South Dakota High School Activities Association.

Major sponsors of high school activities coverage include Dacotah Bank and Midcontinent Communications. Additional sponsors include Farmers Union Insurance, Independent Insurance Agents of South Dakota and SDN Communications. Also, Sanford Health, Touchstone Energy Cooperatives and Spearfish GMC Cadillac. Also, Dakota Plains New Holland; Delta Dental of South Dakota; Fischer, Rounds & Associates; South Dakota State University; and Vance Thompson Vision. And South Dakota Crop Improvement Association, Subway and Taco John's.



Practical Money Skills



By Jason Alderman



## Involving Kids in Family Vacation Planning

Family vacations produce memories for a lifetime, but they can also teach kids great money lessons they'll need as adults.

Involving kids in planning family vacations not only helps them appreciate the overall benefits of travel, but offers an opportunity for even the youngest kids to learn lessons about budgeting, saving and essential money management they will encounter every day.

If you have trouble tearing your kids away from their smartphones, you might be in luck. The technology kids use can be very effective in budgeting, pricing and planning travel. Surfing travel destinations can teach kids a great deal about what travel really costs.

The first step in planning the family vacation should be creating a budget for the trip. Set a realistic dollar limit for the trip and be prepared to discuss why that limit exists. For example, if there is a home renovation project scheduled that particular year, explain how that affects the overall family budget and the resources for the trip. It's an important lesson in balancing fun and family priorities.

After these limits are discussed, work with kids to create a detailed budget for accommodations, transportation, food, special event tickets and souvenirs, particularly souvenirs kids might buy for themselves. For tips, check out (<http://practical-moneyskills.com/travel>) for saving on and this online calculator (<http://practicalmoneyskills.com/travelcalculator>) to help plan.

Once the budget is set, point kids in the direction of certain travel websites to start and let them bring back as much information as they can on potential locations and costs.

Putting the kids in charge of travel planning gives them an

## Notice of Garbage Pickup!

**Effective Immediately** Your cooperation

**is greatly appreciated during the spring thaw.**

Groton residents are asked to bring their garbage to the following locations **until further notice:**

Railroad Avenue  
Main Street  
Sixth Street  
Highway 37

Residents of Cottonwood Trailer Park need to take their garbage to

Highway 37

Residents north of 13th Avenue (Olson and Jacobson Development) need to bring their garbage to the **Bus Barns.**



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opportunity to learn about trade-offs. For example, a cross-country trip that involves substantial transportation costs might contain a valuable lesson in finding affordable accommodations. Depending on the age of the children doing the research and how much advance time is available to plan the trip, they can also learn how traveling in season and out of season might help the budget. Many peak summer destinations become significantly more affordable if a family chooses to travel over the winter holidays.

Above all, trip planning can teach an important lesson in spending and savings. If children want to buy souvenirs or treats on the trip, that's an opportunity to have them set aside part of their allowance or chore money to pay for their special purchases on the trip. To get them started, help them save for their goal using this online calculator (<http://practicalmoneyskills.com/savingforagoal>).

Finally, once everyone is home, parents and kids might find it useful to discuss how the vacation went overall and what improvements can be applied next time. Encourage kids to start researching next year's destinations immediately so the money and activity conversation can begin even earlier.

Bottom line: Involving your children in family vacation planning allows them to see the world and to practice good budgeting, saving and spending habits.

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## Miller is state Oratory Champion



Katie Miller, a junior at Groton Area High School, was named the SDHSAA State Champion in Class A Original Oratory at the state contest March 6-7, 2015 at Harrisburg. Miller and Kelsey Iverson also competed in Public Forum debate where they just missed earning a Quarter Finalist award.

## Jensen retires, Chamber Message Board is a go

Deb Jensen submitted her resignation/retirement from the Groton Area School District. Her resignation will be effective at the end of the 2014-15 school year. She is planning to apply for the early retirement program. Jensen works in the music department.

The Groton Area Chamber of Commerce has secured the additional funding for the message board and the project will move forward this spring. The district has committed \$10,000 to the project. The sign will be located on the north side of US12 near the existing James Valley sign.

Marty Weismantel questioned a \$600 fee from Wells Fargo. Business Manager Mike Weber said the district had transferred money from its interest bearing funds to the checking account to cover the fees. He said that he called the bank to find out what the fees are all about. Weber said they had not gotten back to him yet, and will have a report at the next meeting.

Superintendent Joe Schwan reported that there was a change in the taxation of windfarms. Currently the district gets \$170,000 from the windfarms. In its current amended form, the district, along with townships, should not lose any money. The bill was amended to a tax rate of \$.00065 per kWh.

Two families have moved out of the district since the last board meeting and Elementary Principal Dan Dalchow reported that there are four fewer students in the elementary school.

He reported there are 41 students registered for kindergarten next year along with 14 students for junior kindergarten.

Auditions for the Children's Theater will be held March 23 with between 35 to 50 students needed from K-5 for the performance. The main characters will practice Monday after school. The elementary school performance is 2 p.m. on March 27 with a 7 p.m. performance for the general public.

Middle/High School Principal Anna Schwan reported that 165 people were fed at the spring family night held Monday. Ten bonus points for the fourth quarter were offered to students who attended with their families.

The band trip to Chicago will be March 19-22 and the National Honor Society induction will be held March 30.



**This year's Destination Imagination South Dakota trading pins continue on the theme of the Wizard of Oz. The pins were just released and are available from Joann Donley or Julie Milbrandt at the elementary school. They are \$4 each.**



The Groton Area School Board gave first reading to Spectator Conduct at School Activities at its meeting Monday night. Board Member Kelly Kjelden said, "I like it," and Board Member Marty Weismantel added, "It's long overdue."

The policy is as follows:

## **SPECTATOR CONDUCT AT SCHOOL ACTIVITIES**

School sponsored co-curricular activities are an important part of our schools' programs because they offer our students the opportunity to participate in a variety of activities not offered during the regular school day. The Groton Area School District welcomes and encourages attendance at and support of co-curricular activities by guests, parents, and district patrons. As a condition of such attendance, all spectators must comply with Groton Area School District rules and policies. Attending such activities should be a positive experience with all comments and actions being supportive rather than disruptive or derogatory.

Spectators will not be allowed to interfere with the enjoyment of the students participating, with other spectators, or with the performance of employees and officials supervising the school sponsored or approved co-curricular activity. Understanding that good sportsmanship is good citizenship, spectators, like the student participants, are expected to display appropriate behavior. The failure of spectators to do so is not only disruptive but embarrassing to the students, the school district, and the entire community.

To protect the rights of students to participate without fear and interference and to permit the sponsors and officials of school sponsored co-curricular activities to perform their duties without Groton Area School District interference, the following provisions are in effect at home or away activities involving students:

1. Abusive verbal or physical conduct of spectators directed at or interfering with the performance of participants, officials, or sponsors of school sponsored co-curricular activities or directed at other spectators will not be tolerated.

2. If a spectator at a co-curricular activity becomes physically or verbally abusive, uses vulgar, obscene, or demeaning language, or in any way impedes the performance of an activity, the spectator will be warned by the individual in charge of the event or, if the action is considered by a reasonable person to be of a very serious nature, will be removed from the event.

3. Following the removal of any spectator, a written report shall be filed with the Superintendent on the next regular business day for review and determination of the spectator's status in attending future events.

4. Upon receipt of the written conduct report, the superintendent shall schedule a meeting with the spectator to review all perspectives of the situation and issue a written determination of the spectator's status in attending future events within twenty-four hours. If the spectator fails to assure the district that he/she would not repeat the misconduct, the district would have reason to conclude that this lack of assurance would indicate his/her inappropriate conduct might be repeated. Possible actions may include full and immediate reinstatement, reinstatement with conditions, short-term exclusion from attendance, long-term exclusions from attendance, or other consequences deemed appropriate.

5. Individuals refusing to meet with the superintendent at a mutually-agreed upon time shall be excluded from attendance until such a meeting is held and a formal determination is made pursuant to this policy.

6. Any spectator excluded from attendance may appeal the decision of the Superintendent to the School Board.

7. If the excluded spectator disobeys the school official or the district's order, law enforcement authorities may be contacted and be asked to remove the spectator. If a spectator has been notified of exclusion and thereafter attends a school sponsored or approved co-curricular activity, the spectator will be advised that his/her attendance may result in prosecution or other legal consequences.

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## Today in Weather History

March 10, 2005: High winds of 35 to 45 mph with gusts to near 70 mph occurred across all of central and northeast South Dakota from early morning to early evening. The high winds overturned a semi-truck near Mound City; knocked a large branch down onto a pickup truck in Selby; blew a glass door off a store in Clark; tore a sign down in Aberdeen; and ripped the roof off a mobile home in South Shore.

March 10, 2009: A strong low pressure system tracking across the panhandle of Oklahoma into the Great Lakes region produced moderate to heavy snow across northeast South Dakota from the morning to the evening of the 10th. Strong north to northwest winds gusting to 45 mph resulted in blizzard conditions. Travel became difficult, if not, impossible across northeast South Dakota. Interstate 29 between Watertown and the North Dakota border was closed for several hours. Several minor accidents occurred along with some injuries. Snowfall amounts included; 3 inches near Milbank; 4 inches near Columbia, Summit, and at Sisseton; 5 inches at Waubay and Wilmot; 6 inches 10 miles northeast of Sisseton, Britton, and Roy Lake; 7 inches in Webster and Westport.

Bitter cold air filtered in behind the low pressure system bringing record cold to the area. On the 11th, Aberdeen and Sisseton broke their record low highs for the date with afternoon highs only reaching zero. The record at Aberdeen had been in place since 1896. Sisseton also set a record low of 14 degrees below zero on March 12th.

1912 - The barometric pressure reached 29.26 inches at Los Angeles, CA, and 29.46 inches at San Diego CA, setting all-time records for those two locations. (David Ludlum)

1922 - Dodge City, KS, reported a record 24 hour total of 17.5 inches of snow. (The Weather Channel)

1986 - Severe thunderstorms and tornadoes hit Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio. A total of 19 tornadoes occurred. Three of the tornadoes in Indiana reached F3 intensity. A densely populated subdivision of southeast Lexington, Kentucky was heavily damaged by a tornado. Twenty people were injured and 900 homes were damaged or demolished. A very strong thunderstorm downburst hit the Cincinnati area. At the Greater Cincinnati Airport, windows were blown out of the control tower, injuring the six controllers on duty. At Newport, Kentucky, 120 houses were destroyed from winds estimated from 100 to 140 mph.

1987 - Strong northwesterly winds ushered arctic air into the eastern U.S. Gales lashed the middle and northern Atlantic coast. Winds gusted to 50 mph at Manteo NC and Cape Hatteras NC. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1988 - A winter storm produced snow and high winds in the Central Rocky Mountain Region. Snowfall totals in Utah ranged up to 42 inches at Alta, with 36 inches reported at the Brian Head Ski Resort in 24 hours. Winds gusted to 72 mph at La Junta CO and Artesia NM. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)








1989 - Thirty-four cities in the central and southwestern U.S. reported new record high temperatures for the date. The high of 85 degrees at Hanksville UT was a record for March, and Pueblo CO equalled their March record of 86 degrees. Hill City KS warmed from a morning low of 30 degrees to an afternoon high of 89 degrees. (The National Weather Summary)

1990 - Thunderstorms developing along a warm front produced severe weather from southeast Iowa to central Indiana and north central Kentucky. Thunderstorms produced wind gusts to 65 mph at Fort Knox KY, and hail two inches in diameter west of Lebanon IN. Evening thunderstorms over central Oklahoma deluged Guthrie with 4.5 inches of rain. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

2010 - As many as four people are injured, one is killed and homes were damaged in Center Hill and Pearson, AR, by an EF2 tornado.

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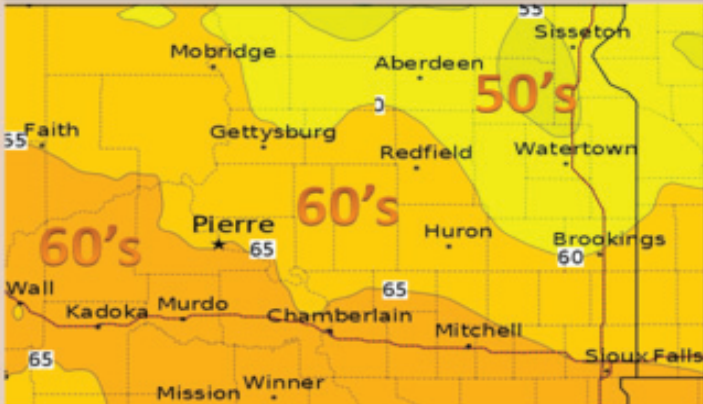
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TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY NIGHT	THURSDAY	THURSDAY NIGHT	FRIDAY
						
Sunny	Mostly Clear	Breezy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Sunny
High: 58 °F	Low: 26 °F	High: 64 °F	Low: 37 °F	High: 68 °F	Low: 38 °F	High: 53 °F

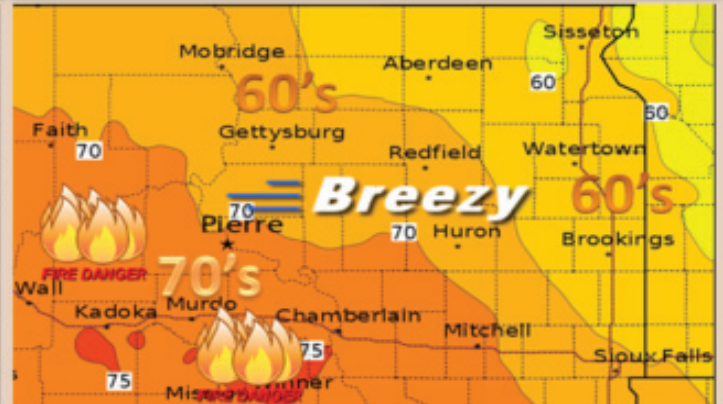


**Warm, Dry Through The Week**  
*High temperatures 20 to 30 degrees above normal!*

**Today's Forecast High Temps**



**Wednesday Forecast High Temps**



[weather.gov/Aberdeen](http://weather.gov/Aberdeen)



National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen

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warm and dry conditions will persist through the next several days. Wednesday is looking like it will be the warmest day of the week. Breezy winds and low humidity will also create high fire danger conditions Wednesday. While not expected to be widespread, a few locations may see record highs.

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## Yesterday's Weather

**High:** 56.0 at 5:43 PM

**Low:** 29.5 at 5:39 AM

**High Gust:** 19 at 2:25 AM

Snow: 0.00

Precip: 0.00

## Today's Info

**Record High:** 68° in 1911

**Record Low:** -24° in 1948

**Average High:** 37°F

**Average Low:** 18°F

**Average Precip in March.:** 0.27

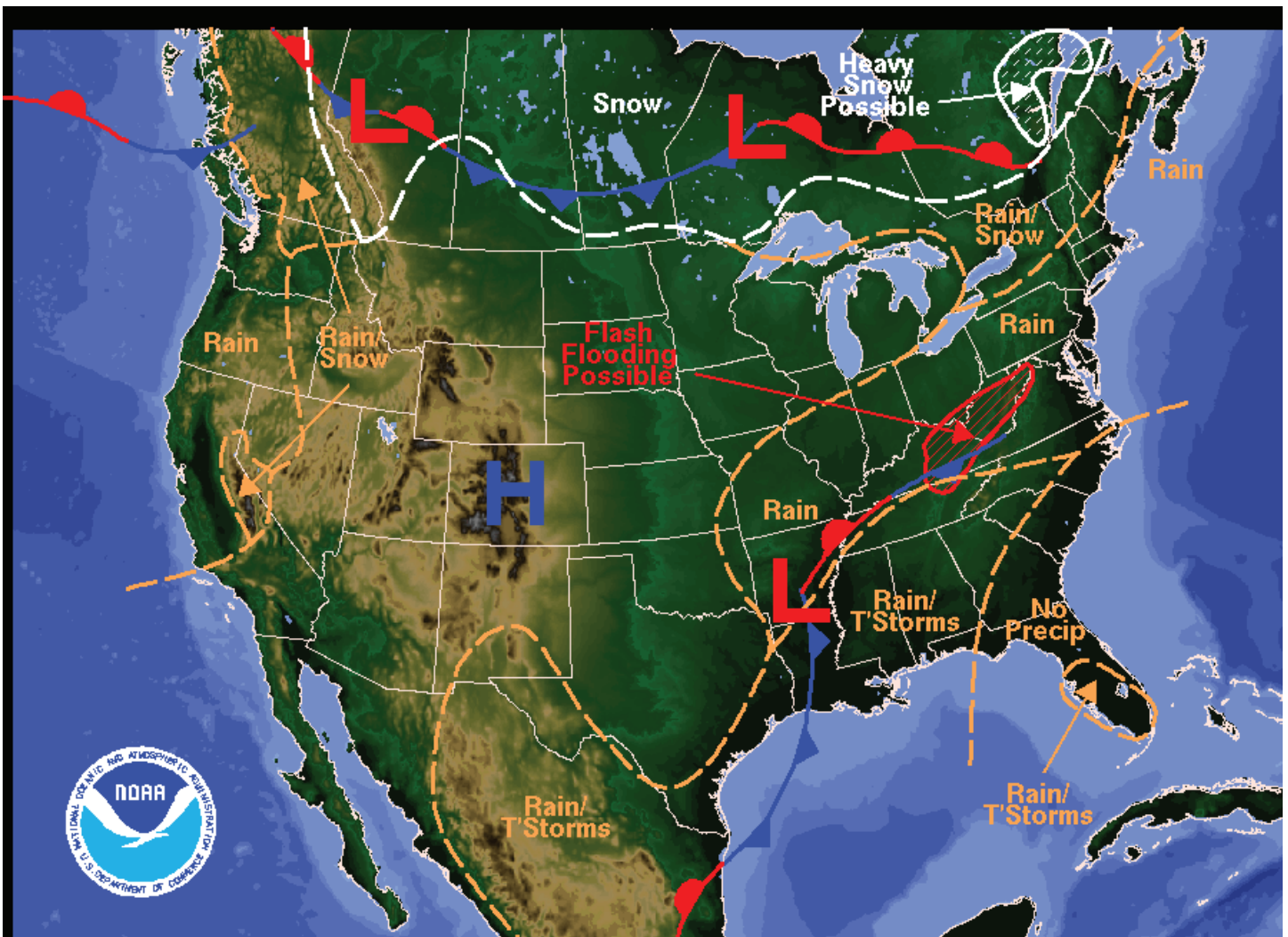
**Precip to date in March.:** 0.00

**Average Precip to date:** 1.29

**Precip Year to Date:** 0.40

**Sunset Tonight:** 7:33 p.m.

**Sunrise Tomorrow:** 7:54 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Tue, Mar 10, 2015, issued 3:13 AM EDT  
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center  
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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## ONE MORE TIME. HOWEVER...

Solomon refuses to let us forget the theme of Proverbs. So, once again he reminds us of its significance and then demonstrates how we are to apply it to our daily activities and its effect on our present life and ultimately our life with Him in eternity. "The fear of the Lord leads to life; then one rests content, untouched by trouble." Perhaps a more accurate and easily understood way to translate this verse is "The fear of the Lord is life indeed!" Life, when lived in this manner means that those who accept and live life the way God designed it to be "need never fear the Lord."

It is easy to lose sight of what God intended life to be. If we look at life the way God created us to be a reflection of His image, we will more likely than not discover that it is quite different from how we plan to live. It is not "adding" the fear of God to our lives, but living life as God specifically designed it to be and being afraid of not meeting His expectations. God created man to have a "divine dimension" above and beyond our "humanity." God intended our manner of living to be evident and obvious to others.

First, God "designed" us to be devoted to Him alone. He is at the center of our "soul" - the sum total of our life - including our feelings, thoughts and actions. Everything we think and feel and do are all focused on pleasing Him. We are dedicated to building His Kingdom on earth by using the gifts and talents He has given us to honor Him. It is living life in, through and for Him.

Secondly, whatever we do proceeds or has its origins in Him. Others see His character in us: His love and grace, mercy and forgiveness; His compassion and comfort and care of and for others. We will do His work in His world by doing His will.

Finally, we do these "things" by applying His wisdom to our lives and following His guidance every moment of every day.

**Prayer:** Lord, all this must seem impossible. But it is possible if we surrender our lives to You and follow Your leadership. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

**Scripture for Today:** Proverbs 19:22 What a person desires is unfailing love; better to be poor than a liar.

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## News from the Associated Press

### **SD woman, new to running, training for Boston Marathon**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A Sioux Falls woman is training for next month's Boston Marathon, even though she only recently took up running.

KDLT-TV reports (<http://bit.ly/1ELDvDH>) Jessica Brovold earned a spot in the prestigious race as one of two charity runners to represent the organization Home Away Boston.

That's a residential setting where the family has stayed when daughter Kallie received treatments for a brain tumor, which she's recovering from.

Brovold says the physical running of preparing to run 26 miles has been difficult but doesn't compare to the emotional marathon she's been on since Kallie was diagnosed in 2013.

As a charity runner, Brovold set a goal of raising \$10,000 for Home Away Boston at [www.crowdrise.com/teamkallie](http://www.crowdrise.com/teamkallie).

### **N. Dakota St. advances to Summit final, beats Oral Roberts**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Lawrence Alexander had 15 points, and A.J. Jacobson scored eight of his 11 in the final 7:28 on Monday night to help second-seeded North Dakota State beat Oral Roberts 60-56 and advance to the Summit League tournament championship game for the third consecutive season.

Carlin Dupree had 13 points, on 6-of-7 shooting, and seven rebounds for the Bison (22-9), who will face top-seeded South Dakota State Tuesday night.

Obi Emegano made just 7 of 24 field goals, but had 25 points for Oral Roberts (18-14).

Dupree scored seven during a 15-4 run to close the first half and NDSU led 34-26 at the break and never trailed in the second.

Emegano's two free throws tied it at 56 with 1:38 to play, but Jacobson's layup 19 seconds later proved to be the winner. Alexander capped the scoring with a pair of free throws with 13 seconds remaining.

Oral Roberts made just 1 of 8 field goals in the final five minutes.

### **Monday's Scores** The Associated Press

#### **BOYS' BASKETBALL**

Region 1B Region Final: Langford 59, Summit 44

### **Economists predict less state revenue than anticipated**

**JAMES NORD, Associated Press**

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota's revenue collections next year will likely fall short of projections made when Gov. Dennis Daugaard proposed his state budget in December, state economists told a budget-setting legislative panel on Monday.

Economists for the governor's budget office and the Legislature gave two relatively similar pictures of lower-than-expected gains in state revenue from taxes and other general revenue to the Joint Appropriations Committee. Lawmakers in a sub-panel on Monday afternoon agreed to recommend to the full committee a middle ground between revenue estimates.

That means lawmakers are looking at about \$10.4 million less revenue than projected in December

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for the upcoming 2016 budget cycle that begins on July 1, and it means about \$7 million less for the current cycle.

State Economist Jim Terwilliger noted the softer estimates mean the state will have to revise down spending increases. That will give the Legislature less money to devote to the roughly \$1.4 billion general budget.

Terwilliger said the state is "a little bit below average in terms of our revenue growth, what we would like to see."

Republican Sen. Deb Peters, Joint Appropriations Committee vice chairwoman, said the committee is looking at curbing some of the spending increases that Daugaard proposed in the upcoming budget. But Peters said she wants to keep Daugaard's proposed roughly 2 percent increases going to education, health programs and Medicaid provider payments and spending on state employees.

"We're going to try to not touch that," she said. "I'm hoping. Keep your fingers crossed."

House and Senate Majority Leaders Brian Gosch and Tim Rave agreed that funding those increases is a priority. But Rave said lawmakers need to keep their options open.

Terwilliger said the forecast is down primarily because sales tax collections took a hit from lower spending in the farm sector. The administration's Bureau of Finance and Management anticipated the state will collect \$869.2 million in sales taxes next budget year, which make up more than 60 percent of state revenues. That's down roughly \$10.4 million compared to December estimates.

"It surprises me that the numbers were coming in lower like that," Gosch said. "It's disappointing because you want to do more."

The committee is expected to formally decide Wednesday how much can be spent in next year's budget. The Legislature plans to pass that budget by Friday, which is the end of the legislative session's main run.

Republican Sen. Larry Tidemann, a member of the committee, said he didn't want to take risks by adopting a rosier view of the state's potential budget scenario than what the economists predicted.

"I'm not pessimistic," Tidemann said. "I'm just not super optimistic."

## Panel approves transportation package, goes to full House

**JAMES NORD, Associated Press**

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A proposal to hike funding for roads and bridges by more than \$50 million in its first year is headed for a vote in the full state House of Representatives, but the bill will likely require further legislative negotiation before its finished.

The House State Affairs Committee on Monday passed a modified version of the Senate's transportation bill, also voting to include an increase in the maximum speed limit on interstate highways to 80 mph. The full House will take up the bill on Tuesday.

The governor's director of policy and operations, Nathan Sanderson, said he anticipates that the House and Senate will have to go to conference committee this week to iron out the differences. Aside from an amendment to the measure to limit gas tax increases to 2 cents per gallon for three years, Sanderson said the committee's changes "really strengthen the bill."

"On the whole it was good process," Sanderson said of the changes the House committee made. "We're really close to coming up with a final package."

Transportation funding is likely the most hotly debated issue lawmakers will consider during the 2015 session. Tax increases require two-thirds legislative support to pass.

The proposal the committee took up is a modified version of the transportation plan Gov. Dennis

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Daugaard originally proposed, which raises road and bridge funding through increases in fuel taxes, fees and other assessments. It had already been approved by the Senate.

The committee amended the bill to further raise vehicle license plate fees and give the counties the authority to increase the wheel tax more than initially proposed. The additional vehicle license plate fee hike means millions of dollars in increased revenue, but the committee also limited future revenue by reducing the number of years that the gas tax would increase from eight to three.

Lawmakers on the panel hope to find more money in the session's final days.

Senate Majority Leader Tim Rave said a conference committee to hash out the differences is "all but a given."

Rave said he hopes there's middle ground on the fuel tax increases but said he's concerned about the House's increase in the vehicle license plate fees.

Committee member Rep. Mike Verchio, a Republican from Hill City, said he hopes the eventual increase is about 10 cents per gallon.

"I think I know what's going to happen," Verchio said. "It's going to get worse and it's not going to get better. ... We've got a hole in the dike the size of a watermelon but we're going to stick an orange in it."

One other amendment would increase the maximum interstate highway speed limit in law from 75 mph to 80 mph. Secretary of Transportation Darin Bergquist added that the state Transportation Commission has the authority to set lower speed limits.

## **Ag Dept.: Weather conditions create 'very high fire danger'**

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota agriculture officials say the current weather conditions have led to a "very high fire danger" in the Black Hills and grasslands.

Officials say the warmer weather conditions can cause burn piles to re-ignite if they have not been completely extinguished and aren't cold to the touch.

Officials are reminding individuals who have burned brush piles within the last two weeks to check the piles to ensure that they are cold and totally extinguished.

Temperatures are expected to reach into the 60s over most of South Dakota Monday and Tuesday. Parts of South Dakota on Wednesday could see temperatures creep into the 70s.

Officials say landowners or burn permit holders can be held financially liable if a pile starts a wildland fire.

## **Part of I-90 in central SD to be temporarily closed Tuesday**

KENNEBEC, S.D. (AP) — A portion of Interstate 90 in central South Dakota will be temporarily closed Tuesday.

The state's Department of Transportation says I-90 at Exit 235 in Kennebec will be closed as crews from West Central Electric Company will be replacing overhead lines that cross the interstate. The closure is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. CDT and last about half hour.

Westbound traffic will be detoured off the interstate at Exit 235, Kennebec, and eastbound traffic will be diverted off I-90 at Exit 226, Presho.

Transportation officials say message boards on the interstate will warn travelers about the closure.



## Experts: no need to worry yet about drought in Minnesota

**STEVE KARNOWSKI, Associated Press**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — There's no need to worry yet about the dry conditions in Minnesota turning into a drought this spring and summer, experts said Monday, as a winter that was short on snow relaxes its grip.

Nearly all of Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas have been abnormally dry for the past several weeks, and the U.S. Drought Monitor also shows pockets of moderate drought in north-central Minnesota, the Red River Valley and northeastern South Dakota. The thin snow cover across southern Minnesota is already giving way to brown lawns and bare fields, and temperatures in the 50s and even low 60s this week should finish off most of what's left.

While a drought this summer would be unwelcome to farmers in the region who are already facing a second straight year of lower grain prices, there's ample precedent for a turnaround as the planting and growing seasons approach.

"We've frequently seen situations where we go this early in the spring into a dry situation and then we gain relief from it when it turns wetter in April and May," University of Minnesota Extension climatologist Mark Seeley said.

Pete Boulay, a climatologist with the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, said that much of southern Minnesota was in a moderate drought at this point last March, yet it turned into an abnormally wet spring.

In fact, it was the state's second straight unusually wet spring. It was so wet that farmers generally got a late start on fieldwork. Some fields never did get planted. So there could be a silver lining for farmers in the current dry conditions — the chance to get a head start on field preparation and planting once the frost is out of the ground.

"The prospect of an early spring should excite them about getting things done in a timely manner," Seeley said.

And there's another silver lining: there's little chance of significant flooding from snowmelt in either the Red River Valley or Minnesota's other watersheds.

Conditions are mostly normal elsewhere in the Corn Belt, the Drought Monitor shows. And the National Weather Service is projecting equal chances of near-normal, above-normal or below-normal precipitation across Minnesota through May.

"You're always concerned. You always want the crop to get ample moisture. But we have to remind ourselves it's March 9 and crops aren't asking for water right now. So we've got a lot of time to make it happen," said Ed Usset, a grain marketing specialist at the University of Minnesota.

Lower grain prices are a bigger cause for concern. The U.S. Department of Agriculture last month forecast a second straight year of lower farm income as corn and soybean prices remain low and expenses creep up. But Dale Nordquist, associate director of the university's Center for Farm Financial Management, said he's hearing positive indications from lenders that the average producer is still able to get financing.

"I think if we can find some way to break out of this next year we'll be able to weather the storm," Nordquist said. "Obviously if we go another year and have these same prices and same costs of production, it's going to get harder and harder."

## Tribes now free to prosecute non-Indians for certain crimes

FELICIA FONSECA, Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — American Indian tribes that meet certain criteria now have the authority to prosecute non-Indians for a limited set of domestic violence crimes, a shift supporters hope will reduce the high rate of violence on reservations.

Three tribes in Arizona, Oregon and Washington state have exercised that power for more than a year under a pilot project approved by the U.S. Department of Justice. Together, the tribes have brought more than two dozen domestic violence cases against non-Indians who live or work on their reservations, according to the National Congress of American Indians.

That authority — extended Saturday to all tribes — seeks to close a gap in jurisdiction that meant many non-Indian suspects who committed less-serious acts of violence never were prosecuted.

“On most reservations there are a handful of bad actors who have figured out how to slip between jurisdictional boundaries,” Juana Majel, chairwoman of the NCAI Task Force on Violence Against Women, said in a news release. “They need to get the message. If they continue to assault our women, we will prosecute and put them in jail.”

A 1978 U.S. Supreme Court ruling stripped tribes of any criminal jurisdiction over non-Indians on their reservations. But the reauthorization of the Violence Against Women Act in 2013 allowed tribes to charge non-Indians who are married to or in a partnership with a tribal member for domestic violence crimes and violations of protection orders. The Justice Department has said that American Indian women suffer from domestic violence at rates more than double national averages.

Critics say the tribes’ increased authority is sure to be challenged in federal courts.

To ease concerns from some members of Congress, tribes have to ensure that jury pools include non-Indians and that their court systems afford defendants the same rights as state and federal courts do. The changes to the Violence Against Women Act also allow defendants to seek review of a tribal court decision in federal court.

The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation in Oregon, the Pascua Yaqui Tribe in southern Arizona and the Tulalip Tribes in Washington state were approved as part of the pilot project in February 2014.

The Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Indian Reservation in Montana, and the Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate of the Lake Traverse Reservation in North and South Dakota joined in the pilot project Friday, a day before all tribes were given the go-ahead. Plans from the large, rural tribes can serve as a model for similarly situated tribes whose resources often are stretched thin, said NCAI general counsel John Dossett said.

“We can now show five different ways that tribes have successfully updated their laws and procedures to do implementation,” he said.

Brent Leonhard, an attorney in the Office of Legal Counsel for the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, said prosecution has gone up and more people are willing to report crimes. In the past year, his office has filed four cases with three ending in guilty pleas.

“That is double the highest rate ever prosecuted by the feds out of Umatilla,” Leonhard said.

Federal authorities have jurisdiction over major crimes like homicide and assault resulting in serious bodily injury on reservations when the victim, suspect, or both, is American Indian. But not all domestic violence on reservations rises to the level of a federal crime.

Tribes have civil authority over non-Indians but often are reluctant to go forward with a case when the penalty amounts to a fine and offenders have little incentive to pay.

Alfred Urbina, attorney general for the Pascua Yaqui Tribe, wants Congress to expand the number of

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crimes covered, revise the definition of domestic violence and extend prosecutorial authority to protect children. But some tribes might not have the financial resources to enforce prosecution of all crimes.

"It is bittersweet, because we know that women will still be suffering and there will simply be no recourse in some places," Urbina said. "The tribes who choose to implement despite the challenges will strain their budgets."

Justice Department spokesman Wyn Hornbuckle said the department will continue to collaborate with tribal prosecutors and law enforcement through training and consultation.

"Together we will work to end the scourge of violence against women in Indian country, and this day marks a significant step forward," Hornbuckle said.

## USD to debut mobile-friendly website this month

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) — The University of South Dakota will be launching a new website this month after nearly three years of efforts to make the site mobile-friendly.

The Volante (<http://bit.ly/1A9syWp>) reports that the school paid about \$428,000 to overhaul its website. The existing site is not compatible with mobile devices such as tablets and smartphones.

Tena Heraldson is the school's marketing and university relations director. She says the new website will be easier to navigate and will include more visuals, larger photos and less text.

Some students are still shooting video and photos as well as writing copy that will appear on the new site to highlight student life.

The student website that is used for grades and class materials will not change.

## Nebraska, Iowa, S Dakota schools to establish data center

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Universities in Iowa and South Dakota are joining the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to establish a regional, highly secure research data center that will provide researchers access to restricted federal data, the Nebraska school said Monday.

The Central Plains Research Data Center will be based at the school's Whittier Research Center in Lincoln and join a network of 18 similar centers that are jointly funded by the U.S. Census Bureau and the National Science Foundation.

Partnering with the Lincoln school are the University of Nebraska Medical Center, Iowa State University, the University of Iowa and the University of South Dakota.

The center is scheduled to open this fall. Only researchers who have government clearances and who agree to protect the sensitive data will have access. Data available will come from the Census Bureau, the National Center for Health Statistics, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the National Center for Education Statistics, the U.S. Transportation Department, the Housing and Urban Development Department and other federal sources.

"Having this wealth of federal and regional data available on campus will provide unique opportunities for analytics and training across social, behavioral, economic, geographical, environmental and health-related contexts," said Prem Paul, who is vice chancellor for research and economic development at the Lincoln school.

John Anderson, who will lead the center as executive director, said Lincoln faculty members have identified a diverse array of potential projects using the center's data. For example, Anderson said he plans to use the confidential data to study income inequality.

## Rapid City voters to decide on \$180M arena expansion Tuesday

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — After months of debate, residents of Rapid City on Tuesday will decide the fate of a proposed \$180 million expansion of the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center.

The project would replace the facility's 9,400-seat arena with one that could seat up to 19,000 people. The City Council approved the expansion in December, but a group that wanted the public to decide submitted petitions to force a vote.

Supporters of the project believe it is a wiser investment than putting tens of millions of dollars into upgrading the existing facility, which does not comply with standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Opponents, who include five former mayors, questioned whether the price was a wise investment. It would be the costliest public project in Rapid City's 133-year history, and it ultimately could cost \$420 million over 30 years with interest.

Local sales tax money would be used to repay bonds for the project, which means that people outside of Rapid City also would contribute.

"One third of the money Rapid City generates from sales tax comes either from people who live outside our area, who still trade here or from tourists," Civic Center Board member Don Frankenfeld told KOTA-TV. "One-third is a big number, and it's nice to have a source of revenue that is significantly funded by out-of-town people."

Frankenfeld, a forensic economist, said he supports the project but has reservations because of the price tag.

Early voting was scheduled to end at 5 p.m. Monday. Pennington County Elections Supervisor Lori Severson told the Rapid City Journal that she expected about 3,000 early-voting ballots.

The polls are open for 12 hours Tuesday, beginning at 7 a.m.. The measure needs a simple majority of votes to pass.

## 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. DEMOCRATS CRY FOUL ON GOP'S IRAN MESSAGE

The White House and Congress members from the Democratic Party accuse Republicans of undermining the president's nuclear negotiations with Tehran.

#### 2. WHY THE FALLOUT FROM A RACIST VIDEO ISN'T DYING IN OKLAHOMA

A top high school recruit de-committed from the university where hundreds of African-American students are still shocked at the fraternity chant incident.

#### 3. PENTAGON HOPES TO LEARN FROM CHIMP ATTACK VICTIM

The military paid for Charla Nash's full face transplant in 2011 and her follow-up treatment, hoping to learn some things that can help seriously disfigured soldiers.

#### 4. FRENCH ATHLETES DIE IN ARGENTINA CRASH

Two helicopters carrying Olympic medalists and a sailing champion who were shooting a popular reality show crashed in a remote part of the country, killing 10 people.

#### 5. SECRET SERVICE TO TEST INTERCEPTING DRONES IN DC

The agency will carry out middle-of-the-night flights of the unmanned aircraft in the nation's capital to figure out way to interfere with rogue ones.

#### 6. SHAKEUP IN FERGUSON'S JUDICIAL SYSTEM

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A Missouri appeals court judge is appointed to take over following a federal report chiding what was described as a profit-driven city court system.

## 7. WHO MIGHT BE LEADING THE UNITED NATIONS SOON

Two campaigns are being launched this week to have a woman succeed current Secretary-General Ban Ki-Moon whose second term expires at the end of next year.

## 8. MEXICAN OPIUM HOTBED UNCHANGED DESPITE FEDERAL EFFORTS

Iguala, where 43 students disappeared last fall, hasn't seen its crime and murder rates decline even though its police force was replaced by army troops.

## 9. INDIA RAPE DOCUMENTARY PREMIERES IN NYC

Meryl Streep and Indian star Freida Pinto headline the star-studded showing of the film that has been banned by New Delhi.

## 10. WHERE GUN OWNERSHIP IS DECLINING

Only 32 percent of Americans own a firearm themselves or live with someone who does — which ties a record low set in 2010, a survey shows.

## AP News in Brief

### Democrats denounce GOP move aimed at undermining nuclear talks with Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats in the White House and Congress accused 47 GOP senators of undermining President Barack Obama in international talks to curb Iran's nuclear program, saying that trying to upend diplomatic negotiations was tantamount to rushing into war with Tehran.

"The decision to undercut our president and circumvent our constitutional system offends me as a matter of principle," Vice President Joe Biden said in a statement.

In an open letter Monday to the leaders of Iran, Republican lawmakers warned that any nuclear deal they cut with Obama could expire the day he walks out of the Oval Office. The letter was an aggressive attempt to make it more difficult for Obama and five world powers to strike an initial agreement by the end of March to limit Iran's nuclear program, which Tehran insists is for peaceful purposes.

Republicans worry that Iran is not negotiating in good faith and that a deal would be insufficient and unenforceable, allowing Iran to eventually become a nuclear-armed state. They have made a series of proposals to undercut or block it — from requiring Senate say-so on any agreement to ordering new penalty sanctions against Iran to threats of stronger measures.

The Republicans' move comes just days after Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu spoke to a joint meeting of Congress at Republican House Speaker John Boehner's invitation. In his address, Netanyahu bluntly warned the United States that a deal would pave Iran's path to a nuclear bomb.

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### Fallout continues at Univ. of Oklahoma over video showing racist chant by fraternity members

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A racist chant by several members of a University of Oklahoma fraternity that was caught on video led to outrage from the school's president and the organization's banishment from campus, but fallout from the incident appears far from over.

President David Boren said an investigation is underway to determine if some of the students could be expelled for violating Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, which prohibits racial discrimination. The video, which was posted online, shows several people on a bus participating in a chant that included a racial

slur, referenced lynching and indicated black students would never be admitted to OU's chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"We are also going to look at any individual perpetrators, particularly those that we think took a lead in this kind of activity," Boren said.

A top high school recruit de-committed from the university on Monday after seeing the video. And an online fundraiser has been launched to help support an African-American cook who worked at the fraternity for about a decade.

The incident also had a profound effect on many of the roughly 1,400 black students who attend the university's Norman campus.

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## **Clinton ignores email controversy, but may address the issue soon**

NEW YORK (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton may soon address her email practices at the State Department following a week of scrutiny and few signs that it will go away.

The potential 2016 Democratic presidential candidate ignored the issue at a forum Monday while fellow Democrats urged her to speak out — and predicted she would — about her decision to conduct business while secretary of state in a private email account. Republicans are ramping up their attention on the issue.

Clinton was considering holding a news conference in New York within days to address the email controversy directly, according to a person familiar with her thinking. The person spoke on condition of anonymity and was not authorized to speak publicly.

The possibility of a news conference was first reported by Politico.

At the White House, spokesman Josh Earnest said President Barack Obama indeed knew she was using a nongovernment account during her tenure. Obama had indicated earlier that he only learned of that from recent news reports.

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## **Police shooting of young biracial man forces discussion of racial divide in liberal Madison**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Known as a liberal haven with a long history of progressive politics, Madison takes pride in being named one of the nation's best places to live, raise a family and retire, lovingly embracing its unofficial motto as "77 square miles surrounded by reality."

But the fatal shooting of an unarmed young biracial man by a white police officer in the heart of one of the city's most liberal neighborhoods is forcing a renewed discussion about the racial divide in a community where African-Americans make up 7 percent of the population but account for a disproportionate share of arrests, incarcerations and children in poverty.

"Madison relies on its progressive history and past to ignore the current realities," said Sergio Gonzalez, a 27-year-old graduate student at the University of Wisconsin who grew up in Milwaukee. "It's unfortunate it takes the death of a 19-year-old to open up the eyes of Madison."

Tony Robinson was shot and killed by police officer Matt Kenny early Friday evening while investigating a call that the young man was jumping in and out of traffic and had assaulted someone. The officer heard a disturbance and forced his way into an apartment where Robinson had gone. Authorities said Kenny fired after Robinson assaulted him.

The Associated Press had described Robinson as black based on police descriptions of him as African-American. But at a news conference Monday, family members repeatedly emphasized that he embraced a biracial identity from having a white mother and black father.

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## **Ferguson judge resigns, appeals judge to take over following Justice Department report**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri appeals court judge has been appointed to make “needed reforms” in Ferguson’s municipal court system, which was sharply criticized in a recent U.S. Department of Justice report spurred by the fatal police shooting of Michael Brown.

Roy L. Richter, assigned Monday by the Missouri Supreme Court to hear Ferguson’s pending and future municipal court cases, takes over on March 16 for Ronald J. Brockmeyer, who resigned on Monday. The high court said Richter will have the authority to overhaul court policies to ensure defendants’ rights are respected and to “restore the integrity of the system.” The Supreme Court is also assigning staff from the state court administrator’s office to aid Richter in reviewing Ferguson’s municipal court practices.

“Judge Richter will bring a fresh, disinterested perspective to this court’s practices, and he is able and willing to implement needed reforms,” Chief Justice Mary Russell said in a written statement. “Extraordinary action is warranted in Ferguson, but the Court also is examining reforms that are needed on a statewide basis.”

Mayor James Knowles III told The Associated Press the city would begin seeking Brockmeyer’s permanent successor on Tuesday.

The Ferguson City Council met in closed session Monday evening, but members left without taking questions and a city spokesman didn’t disclose the purpose of the meeting. Ferguson City Manager John Shaw was escorted to his vehicle by a police officer without fielding questions.

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## **Japan remembers devastating, overlooked WWII firebombing of Tokyo on 70th anniversary**

TOKYO (AP) — Japan mourned Tuesday for the 105,400 people killed in a single night 70 years ago, when U.S. B-29 bombers obliterated much of Tokyo in the deadliest conventional bomb attack ever.

Prime Minister Shinzo Abe bowed in a somber ceremony held in a downtown temple that was built to commemorate deaths from a 1923 earthquake, but is also used as a memorial for the victims of World War II bombings.

“With the lessons of the atrocities of war etched deeply in our hearts, we must humbly face the past and do our utmost to contribute to world peace,” said Abe, surrounded by white floral wreaths and chrysanthemums, as a group of dignitaries, survivors and other residents looked on.

The March 10, 1945, attack on Tokyo killed more people than the Aug. 9 atomic bombing of Nagasaki. The death toll was on par with the Aug. 6 atomic attack on Hiroshima.

But the firebombing and similar ones that followed in more than 60 other Japanese cities have received little attention, eclipsed by the atomic bombings and Japan’s postwar rush to rebuild. The only formal public monument for the Tokyo victims is a modest floral memorial near the temple where Tuesday’s ceremony was held.

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## **Myanmar police crack down on student protesters, charging with batons**

LETPADAN, Myanmar (AP) — Hundreds of riot police charged at students protesting Myanmar’s new education law on Tuesday, pummeling them with batons and then dragging them into trucks, bringing a quick, harsh end to a weeklong standoff.

Police threw stones and jumped over fences as they broke up the demonstration. Some students and monks were chased into a Buddhist monastery, said Honey Oo, a student leader.

"Many people were beaten and several arrested," she said by telephone.

After the crackdown, police were seen celebrating and shouting, "Victory! Victory!"

Myanmar only recently began moving from a half-century of brutal military rule toward democracy. But the nominally civilian government installed four years ago has been grappling with the consequences of newfound freedoms of expression. It has been especially sensitive about public protests, arresting hundreds of people since taking office for peacefully expressing their views.

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## **Banned Indian rape documentary premieres in US, with Meryl Streep leading candlelight vigil**

NEW YORK (AP) — A rape documentary banned from airing in India received its U.S. premiere at a star-studded event on Monday that included actresses Meryl Streep and Freida Pinto.

The screening of "India's Daughter" at Baruch College began with a vigil as the Oscar-winner Streep lit about a dozen candles honoring the medical student who died after being gang-raped on a bus in 2012. Organizers said about 650 people attended the event.

"Tonight we light these candles to honor the value and the work of Jyoti Singh's short, promising life," Streep said. "She was India's daughter. Tonight she's our daughter too."

The woman was attacked when she and a male companion boarded a private bus in Delhi. The documentary details a brutal account of how six men beat her friend and then gang-raped her in the bus before tossing her onto the street. She was found naked on the side of the road and later died of her injuries. Four men were convicted and sentenced to death for the rape and murder.

The victim's parents have publicly named their daughter and have said they want the world to know about her plight.

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## **2 helicopters used in filming of reality show crash in Argentina, killing French athletes**

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Two helicopters carrying French sports stars filming a popular European reality show crashed in a remote part of Argentina, killing 10 people, including two Olympic medal winners and a sailing champion, authorities said.

The helicopters apparently collided in midair Monday near Villa Castelli in La Rioja province, about 730 miles (1,170 kilometers) northwest of Buenos Aires, La Rioja Secretary of Security Cesar Angulo told TN television. All 10 people on board — eight French nationals and two Argentine pilots — were killed.

"An explosion occurred and it's believed that they collided," said Angulo, referring to the helicopters. Photographs showed the burning and smoking wreckage of the helicopters on the ground in dry scrubland with people gathered nearby.

Among the dead were French Olympic gold medal swimmer Camille Muffat, Olympic boxer Alexis Vastine and sailor Florence Arthaud, according to a statement from La Rioja's government.

The show's producers, Adventure Line Productions — or ADL — released a statement confirming the 10 deaths.



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## Today in History

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Today is Tuesday, March 10, the 69th day of 2015. There are 296 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On March 10, 1985, Konstantin U. Chernenko, who was the Soviet Union's leader for 13 months, died at age 73; he was succeeded by Mikhail Gorbachev.

### On this date:

In 1785, Thomas Jefferson was appointed America's minister to France, succeeding Benjamin Franklin.

In 1864, President Abraham Lincoln assigned Ulysses S. Grant, who had just received his commission as lieutenant-general, to the command of the Armies of the United States. The song "Beautiful Dreamer" by the late Stephen Foster was copyrighted by Wm. A. Pond & Co. of New York.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell's assistant, Thomas Watson, heard Bell say over his experimental telephone: "Mr. Watson - come here - I want to see you."

In 1880, the Salvation Army arrived in the United States from England.

In 1914, the Rokeby Venus, a 17th century painting by Diego Velazquez on display at the National Gallery in London, was slashed multiple times by Mary Richardson, who was protesting the arrest of fellow suffragist Emmeline Pankhurst. (The painting was repaired.)

In 1933, a magnitude 6.4 earthquake centered off Long Beach, California, resulted in 120 deaths.

In 1949, Nazi wartime broadcaster Mildred E. Gillars, also known as "Axis Sally," was convicted in Washington D.C., of treason. (She served 12 years in prison.)

In 1959, the Tennessee Williams play "Sweet Bird of Youth," starring Paul Newman and Geraldine Page, opened at Broadway's Martin Beck Theatre.

In 1965, Neil Simon's play "The Odd Couple," starring Walter Matthau and Art Carney, opened on Broadway.

In 1969, James Earl Ray pleaded guilty in Memphis, Tennessee, to assassinating civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. (Ray later repudiated that plea, maintaining his innocence until his death.)

In 1973, the Pink Floyd album "The Dark Side of the Moon" was first released in the U.S. by Capitol Records (the British release came nearly two weeks later).

In 1980, "Scarsdale Diet" author Dr. Herman Tarnower was shot to death at his home in Purchase, New York. (Tarnower's former lover, Jean Harris, was convicted of his murder; she served nearly 12 years in prison before being released in Jan. 1993.)

**Ten years ago:** Lebanon's president reappointed staunchly pro-Syrian politician Omar Karami as prime minister. A suicide bomber blew himself up at a funeral in Mosul, Iraq, killing at least 47 people. Former President Bill Clinton underwent surgery in New York to remove scar tissue and fluid from his chest. Michael Jackson, clad in pajamas and walking gingerly, arrived one hour late to his child molestation trial after the judge threatened to have him arrested him for tardiness; a back injury was blamed. (Jackson was acquitted.)

**Five years ago:** President Barack Obama denounced waste, inefficiency and downright fraud in the government's health care system as he sought to rally public support for his revamped overhaul plan during a rally in suburban St. Louis. About 200 women who'd flown airplanes during World War II as Women Airforce Service Pilots were awarded the Congressional Gold Medal. Actor Corey Haim died in Burbank, California, at age 38.

**One year ago:** The Senate unanimously approved a bill making big changes in the military justice

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system to deal with sexual assault, including scrapping the nearly century-old practice of using a "good soldier defense" to raise doubts that a crime had been committed. (The House has yet to act on the measure.) Joe McGuiness, 71, the adventurous and news-making writer and reporter, died in Worcester (WU'-stur), Massachusetts.

**Today's Birthdays:** Talk show host Ralph Emery is 82. Bluegrass/country singer-musician Norman Blake is 77. Actor Chuck Norris is 75. Playwright David Rabe is 75. Singer Dean Torrence (Jan and Dean) is 75. Actress Katharine Houghton is 73. Actor Richard Gant is 71. Rock musician Tom Scholz (Boston) is 68. Former Canadian Prime Minister Kim Campbell is 68. TV personality/businesswoman Barbara Corcoran (TV: "Shark Tank") is 66. Actress Aloma Wright is 65. Blues musician Ronnie Earl (Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters) is 62. Producer-director-writer Paul Haggis is 62. Alt-country/rock musician Gary Louris is 60. Actress Shannon Tweed is 58. Pop/jazz singer Jeanie Bryson is 57. Actress Sharon Stone is 57. Rock musician Gail Greenwood is 55. Magician Lance Burton is 55. Movie producer Scott Gardenhour is 54. Actress Jasmine Guy is 53. Rock musician Jeff Ament (Pearl Jam) is 52. Music producer Rick Rubin is 52. Britain's Prince Edward is 51. Rock singer Edie Brickell is 49. Actor Stephen Mailer is 49. Actor Philip Anthony-Rodriguez is 47. Actress Paget Brewster is 46. Actor Jon Hamm is 44. Country singer Daryle Singletary is 44. Rapper-producer Timbaland is 43. Actor Cristian (kris-tee-AHN') de la Fuente is 41. Rock musician Jerry Horton (Papa Roach) is 40. Actor Jeff Branson is 38. Singer Robin Thicke is 38. Actress Bree Turner is 38. Olympic gold medal gymnast Shannon Miller is 38. Contemporary Christian singer Michael Barnes (Red) is 36. Actor Edi Gathegi is 36. Rock musician Matt Asti (MGMT) is 35. Country singer Carrie Underwood is 32. Actress Olivia Wilde is 31. Rhythm-and-blues singer Emeli Sande (EH'-mihl-ee SAN'-day) is 28. Country singer Rachel Reinert is 26. Actress Emily Osment is 23.

**Thought for Today:** "To the living we owe respect, but to the dead we owe only the truth." - Voltaire, French writer and philosopher (1694-1778).

## 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](http://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

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understand or any documents you aren't sure you can find, please contact the Driver Licensing Program. You may email [DPSLicensingInfo@state.sd.us](mailto: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).

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

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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 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.

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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.**