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Sunday, June 14

Birthdays: Danielle Schinkel, Roger Overacker, Todd Osterman, Brandon Keith, Nichole Tullis, Sandy McPartland, Betty Taylor.

9:00 a.m.: St. John's Lutheran worship

9:00 a.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran worship

10:00 a.m.: Heaven Bound Ministries worship at Pierpont church

1:00pm: Jr. Teeners at Redfield (DH)

Monday, June 15

Anniversary: Jesse & Jaymie Overacker.

Birthdays: Seth Sims, Jonathan Flihs, Janice Herman.

Senior Menu: Meatballs, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, fruit cocktail, whole wheat bread.

6:30 a.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study

9:45 a.m. to Noon: MCT auditions for Cinderella at Stratford Community Hall.

6:30 p.m.: St. John's Christian Literature Circle potluck.

7:00 p.m.: City Council meeting at Groton Community Center

OPEN HOUSE BRIDAL SHOWER

In Honor of
Jen Steen

Future Bride of Tim Hauer
Daughter of Jeff & LuAnn Steen
Saturday, June 20th
9:30 – 11:30

SEAS Catholic Church - Groton
The couple is registered at
Target & Herbergers

Hoops Reunion

The John and Mary Hoops family reunion will be held on June 28th at the Groton Community Center. The pot-luck dinner is at 12:30, with chicken and drinks being provided.

Open: Recycling Trailer in Groton

The recycling trailer is located at 10 East Railroad Ave.

The cardboard/paper
recycling trailer at the school is **Open**

Fresh
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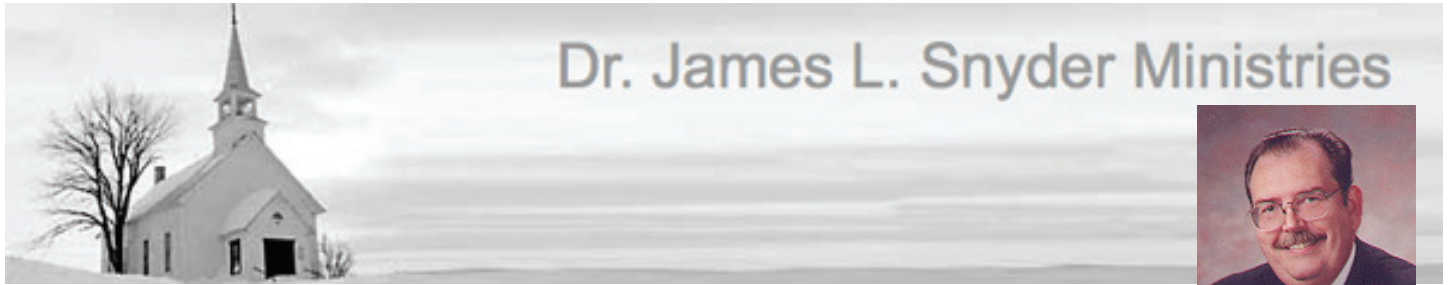
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Where Have All the Fathers Gone?

Around this time of the year, my thoughts wander back to my father. He has been gone quite a spell but his memory lingers. I often wonder what he would think of what is happening in our world today if he were to come back.

I grew up with a father who believed in being the father. I confess he was not always right all the time, but what he said was law in our house. That is, of course, unless his wife contradicted him. Then it was time for us kids to seek sanctuary outside where we could not hear what was going on.

I cannot help but believe that some of the problems we are having in our society today would not be such a problem if we had fathers. How many families are there where children grow up not knowing their father? No wonder they have no respect for authority.

Although my father was not a very well educated person, he knew how to use the Board of Education on the Seat of Learning for all of us children. Some of the stuff he did back in "the day," would bring him some real legal problems today.

For example. My father believed he had the right to be judge, jury and executioner concerning the things in his children's life, with no appeal to a higher authority.

In the kitchen hanging next to the door to go outside was a very interesting parenting tool, at least in my father's eyes. It was a paddle with a religious inscription, "I Need Thee Every Hour." The inscription was quite true to the reality of life in our home.

Spanking was a routine exercise in our home. My father had the idea that if you were in trouble in school you were also in trouble at home. He had this fantastic idea that the teacher was right and I was wrong. I guess he knew me and that I could take a little bit of truth and spin it into a lie. I wonder who I learned that from?

Several times I got in trouble at school, which involved a spanking down at the principal's office. The first time this happened, I well remember walking into the kitchen and saw my father standing there holding in his hand that infamous paddle. Within a few moments, the paddle was doing its duty and I was doing the "paddle dance."

After the paddling, my father sat down with me and said, "Okay, what trouble did you get into at school requiring the principal to paddle you?"

I wished he had asked me before the paddling, because now I had no incentive whatsoever to lie. Looking back, maybe that was the whole purpose of the paddling.

I well remember one time out in the backyard, I did something requiring parental action. My father looked at me and said, "Go get me a switch. You need to be taught a lesson."

At the time, I thought it was funny, however, after the fact I could see no humor whatsoever in it. I went to get the "switch," according to my father's instructions and came back with a twig. I thought it was funny, but my father had no sense of humor about this. In a few moments, my sense of humor

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evaporated because my father went and got a switch, which is a whole lot different from a twig, just ask my backside.

Ruminating over these things, I tried to figure out how many spankings I actually got during my lifetime. Let me just say, it was significant. More than that. It taught me respect for authority.

I wonder if some of these young people getting into trouble today ever had a spanking? Of course, today that is completely against PC. My father did not believe in PC, but he did believe emphatically in BS (Back Side). I think if parents today would focus more on BS than PC, things might be a lot different.

Today, people think those old-fashioned spankings represent cruel and unusual punishment. However, if you look at this generation that has not had an old-fashioned spanking, I think the evidence speaks for itself.

To spank or not to spank, that is the dilemma today. Most gravitate towards the "not to spank" aspect unaware that they are creating a lot of damage for the next generation.

I must say that my father was not too much interested in what we call "love" today. He was more interested in respecting authority. In fact, as I think about this, when you are respecting authority you are exhibiting love. People today do not know how to love because they do not know how to respect authority.

I think if some of these youngsters could spend a week with my father and his infamous "paddle" they would grow to respect authority. Unfortunately, there is no authority figure in most homes today. Even those homes that have fathers are coerced into believing the father has no real significance in the family.

All I can do is to quote a famous psychologist, "How's that working?"

Well, how is that working?

The wisest man in the world, Solomon, said, "For whom the LORD loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth" (Proverbs 3:12).

True love always corrects that which is wrong, especially in the person they love.

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

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Groton Lions Club

The Groton Lions Club met last Thursday evening at Topper Tastad's business, uptown Groton. The club voted a monetary donation to the transit fund. Lee Schinkel introduced his guest, Jessica Lindskov, GLC nursing home administrator. Jessica became a new member of the club.

Amateur Schedule

22-Jun	Groton vs Webster	6:30PM	1-9inn
25-Jun	Groton vs Northville	7PM	1-9inn
28-Jun	Groton @ Britton	5PM	1-9inn
7-Jul	Groton vs Claremont	6:30PM	1-9inn
11-Jul	Groton @ Mobridge	3PM	DH(BOTH LEAGUE GAMES)
12-Jul	Groton vs Miller	3PM	1-9inn
15-Jul	Groton vs Aberdeen	6:30PM	1-9inn
17-Jul	Groton @ Claremont	6:30PM	1-9inn
21-Jul	Groton @ Pheasants	7PM	1-9inn
22-Jul	Groton @ Northville	7PM	1-9inn

T-Ball Schedule

Tuesday, June 16	Gold @ Ferney	6 pm
Thursday, June 18	Black & Gold vs Webster	6 pm
Tuesday, June 23	Scrimmage	6 pm
Monday June 29	Gold @ Claremont	5 pm
Tuesday July 7	Black @ Columbia	6 pm
Thursday July 9	Scrimmage	6 pm
Tuesday July 14	Claremont @ Black	5 pm
Tuesday July 14	Columbia @ Gold	6 pm
Thursday July 16	Black @ Ferney	6 pm
Tuesday July 21	Gold vs Ferney	6 pm

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U8 Softball Schedule

June 17 Webster @ Webster 600pm & 700pm (DH)
June 22 Redfield & Webster @ Groton 530pm & 730pm (DH)
June 26 Practice @ complex 530pm
July 6 Warner @ Warner 600pm
July 7 Sisseton @ Groton 600pm
July 9 Practice @ elementary 530pm
July 17 Practice @ elementary 530pm
July 20 Sisseton @ Sisseton 600pm
July 23 Ipswich @ Groton 600pm

U10 Softball Schedule

June 15 Ellendale, ND @ Groton 600pm & 700pm (DH)
June 25 Ellendale, ND @ Ellendale, ND 600pm & 700pm (DH)
June 26 Practice @ complex 630pm
July 6 Warner @ Warner 700pm
July 7 Sisseton @ Groton 700pm
July 9 Practice @ elementary 630pm
July 17 Practice @ elementary 630pm
July 20 Sisseton @ Sisseton 700pm
July 23 Ipswich @ Groton 700pm

U14 Softball Schedule

June 22 Redfield & Webster @ Groton 530pm & 730pm (DH)
June 26 Practice @ complex 730pm
June 29 Clark @ Groton 600pm & 700pm (DH)
July 7 Sisseton @ Groton 600pm & 700pm (DH)
July 9 Practice @ elementary 730pm
July 13 Aberdeen @ Groton 600pm & 700pm (DH)
July 16 Clark @ Clark 600pm & 700pm (DH)
July 17 Practice @ elementary 730pm
July 20 Sisseton @ Sisseton 600pm & 700pm (DH)

U8 Blue PeeWee Schedule

June
18 Sisseton 1, Webster-Webster 6:30, 7:30
25 Britton-H 5:30
July
2 Groton Red-H 5:30-DH
9 Britton, Sisseton 1 @ Britton 5:30, 6:30
14 Claremont-H 6:00
16 Milbank Red, Sisseton 2 @ Milbank 5:30, 6:30
July 21-25 League Tournament

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U8 Red Pee Wee Schedule

June
18 Milbank Red, Milbank Green @ Milbank 5:30, 6:30
25 Britton-H 6:30
29 Claremont-Away 6:00
July
2 Groton Blue-H 5:30-DH
9 Sisseton 2, Webster @ Webster 6:30, 7:30
16 Britton, Webster-H 5:30, 7:30
July 21-25 League Tournament

U10 Blue Schedule

June
15 Aberdeen-H 6:00
18 Sisseton 1, Webster-Webster 5:30, 6:45
25 Milbank Blue-Away 5:30-DH
July
2 Groton Red-H 5:30-DH
9 Milbank Blue-H 5:30-DH
16 Sisseton 2-Webster 6:45
July 21-25 League Tournament

U10 Red Schedule

June
15 Aberdeen-H 7:00
18 Milbank Red-H 5:30-DH
25 Sisseton 1 @ Webster 5:30
July
2 Groton Blue-H 5:30-DH
9 Webster-H 5:30-DH
16 Sisseton 1 @ Webster 5:30
July 21-25 League Tournament

U12 Midget Schedule

June
17 Sisseton 1 @ Webster 6:00-DH
24 Webster-Home 6:00-DH
28 Claremont-Away 7:00
July
1 Milbank Blue-Home 6:00-DH
8 Aberdeen-Home 6:00-DH
14 Claremont-Home 7:00
15 Webster-Away 6:00-DH
July 21-25 League Tournament

Junior Teener Schedule

June
14 Redfield-Away 1:00-DH
18 Webster-Home 6:00-DH
19-21 Milbank Tournament TBA
25 Milbank-Away 6:00-DH
27 Northville-Home 1:00-DH
July
9 Redfield-Home 6:00-Home
16-19 Region Tournament TBA
24-26 State Tournament TBA

Teener Schedule

June
17 Warner-Home 6:00 – DH
24 Webster-Home 6:00-DH
July
1 Northville-Home 6:00-DH
2 Milbank-Away 5:30-DH
8 Sisseton-Away 6:00-DH
23 Webster-Away 6:00-DH
29-Aug 2 Regions-TBD TBD
August
7-9 State Tournament-TBD TBD

Legion Schedule

12-14 Luverne Tournament TBD
19-21 Brookings Tournament TBD
23 Northville @ Groton 6:00 (2)
30 Milbank @ Groton 5:30 (2)
July
6 Groton @ Sisseton 6:00 (2)
8 Aberdeen @ Groton 5:30 (2)
10 Groton @ Dell Rapids TBD
11 Groton @ Augustana Field TBD
16-19 Regional TBD
24-28 Legion State Tournament @ Salem



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- Tour The Women's Center

Monday, June 15 • 6:30 p.m.

Visit sanfordaberdeen.org
or call (605) 626-4550 to register.

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WOMEN'S

Today in Weather History

June 14, 1970: An estimated F3 tornado moved northeast from just southeast of Mound City. Barns and sheds were said to have been blown away on three farms.

June 14, 1985: A thunderstorm produced golf ball size hail in the Castlewood area causing considerable damage to grain, corn, soybeans, and gardens. Some areas just south of Castlewood had hail piled up to six inches deep. Leaves were stripped from several trees. Wind gusts to 60 mph accompanied the hail.

Another thunderstorm produced strong winds and damaging hail in Grant and Roberts Counties. North of Milbank along both sides of Highway 15, crops incurred considerable damage. An area 17 miles northeast of Sisseton into Browns Valley, to Mud Lake saw crop damage from golf ball size hail.

June 14, 2009: An upper level disturbance combined with a warm front and very unstable air brought severe thunderstorms to parts of central and north central South Dakota. Hail up to the size of golf balls, flash flooding, along with several tornadoes occurred with these storms. Heavy rain caused flash flooding on the Moreau River with the bridge on Route 14 being overtopped. The bridge had to be closed west of Green Grass. A basement was also flooded three miles east of Green Grass along with several roads in the area in Dewey Country. A tornado touched down west of Hayes in Stanley County and traveled almost a mile before lifting. No damage occurred. A second tornado touched down east of Hayes with no damage occurring.

1903: Major flash flooding along Willow Creek destroyed a large portion of Heppner, Oregon on this day. With a death toll of 247 people, it remains the deadliest natural disaster in Oregon.



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Today	Tonight	Monday	Monday Night	Tuesday	Tuesday Night	Wednesday
						
Thunderstorms Likely	Chance Thunderstorms	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Thunderstorms Likely	Thunderstorms	Partly Sunny
High: 76 °F	Low: 54 °F	High: 75 °F	Low: 50 °F	High: 70 °F	Low: 56 °F	High: 73 °F



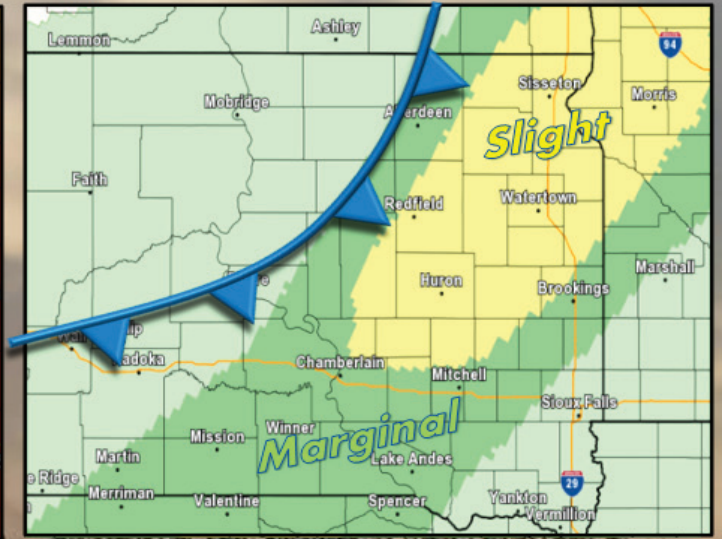
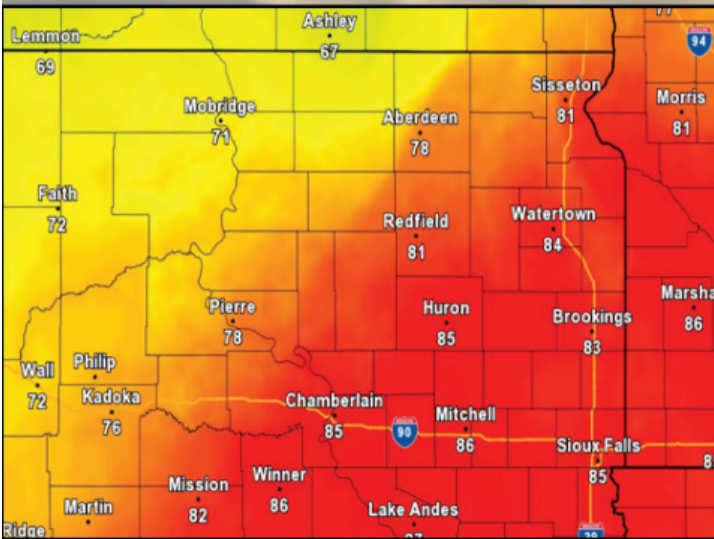
Expect Storms Today

Highs Today




- A few thunderstorms possible this morning

Severe Weather Possible

- Mid afternoon through evening
- Some large hail and damaging winds



National Weather Service – Aberdeen, SD

 weather.gov/Aberdeen  National Weather Service Aberdeen  @NWSAberdeen | Updated: 6/14/2015 4:50 AM Central

Published on: 06/14/2015 at 4:53AM

A slow moving front will bring scattered showers and thunderstorms to the region today and into this evening. A few strong to severe storms are expected this afternoon and evening, particularly from the James Valley and east. The storms will end tonight.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 86.0 at 6:27 PM

Low: 59.2 at 4:30 AM

High Gust: 19 at 10:15 AM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 99° in 1933

Record Low: 34° in 1969

Average High: 77°F

Average Low: 53°F

Average Precip in June: 1.68

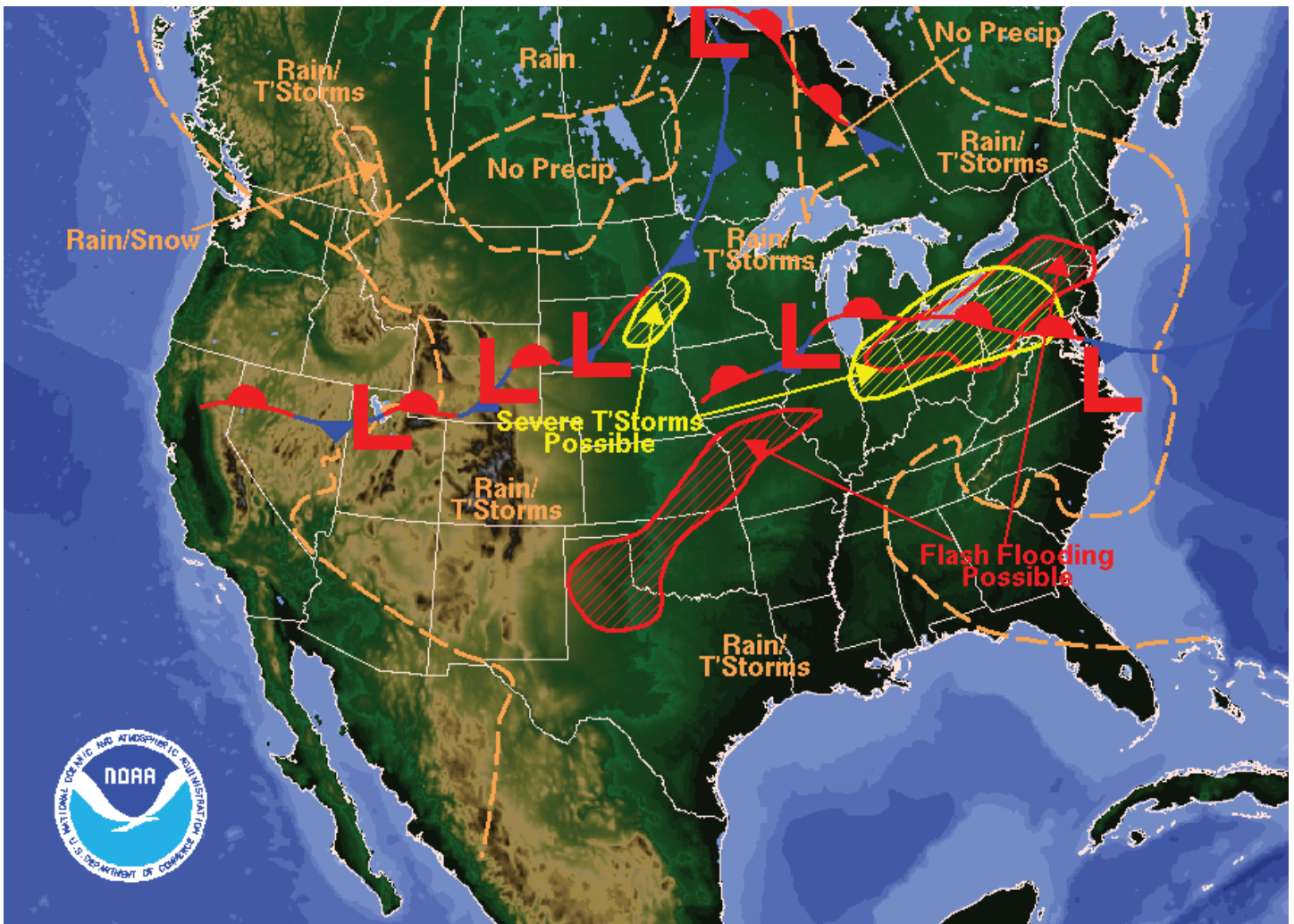
Precip to date in June: 0.00

Average Precip to date: 8.82

Precip Year to Date: 5.72

Sunset Tonight: 9:23 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 5:44 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Sun, Jun 14, 2015, issued 4:07 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by Campbell based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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IT'S NOT ALL LOOKS

The pastor of a church in a rural community had been complaining about not feeling well for several months. His wife finally persuaded him to see the local doctor. Concerned that he would not explain all of the details of his illness, she decided to accompany him.

After his examination, the doctor asked her to accompany him into an adjacent room. After a moment he said, "I really don't like the way your husband looks."

After a few moments she said, "I don't either." Then she continued in a hushed voice, "But he's a wonderful pastor, a great husband and an excellent example for the children to follow."

What gracious compliments! There are not many who measure up to his standards. However, we as Christians are challenged to live lives that are examples. Paul said that we "must be an example to them by doing good deeds of every kind" and "to let everything we do reflect the integrity and seriousness of our teaching."

When we live according to God's standards, we will be examples for others to follow. If we live according to His instructions, we have the right to be heard when we speak, teach or talk. Additionally, we can provide counsel and comfort with certainty to those who are discouraged and in need if we are faithful to His Word.

Prayer: Help us, Father, to live as an example of Your love, grace and mercy by doing good deeds every day. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Titus 2:7-8 in all things showing yourself to be a pattern of good works; in doctrine showing integrity, reverence, incorruptibility, sound speech that cannot be condemned, that one who is an opponent may be ashamed, having nothing evil to say of you.

News from the Associated Press

Remembering host of South Dakota's hunting, fishing shows NICK LOWREY, Pierre Capital Journal

This is an AP Member Exchange shared by the Pierre Capital Journal

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Thank the radio industry for helping to create the name that became nearly synonymous with hunting and fishing in South Dakota.

Anthony Eastman DeChandt II needed -- it was clear -- an easier handle for his work in radio and as an auto racing announcer, and he found one: Tony Dean.

South Dakota's outdoors would never be the same.

But Tony Dean's South Dakota story really begins in Iowa, oddly enough, the Pierre Capital Journal (<http://bit.ly/1Gz6JZQ>) reported.

Dean was living in eastern Iowa, working as a radio station assistant manager and part-time auto racing announcer. The job was good and he'd been promised a gig as a station manager once the corporation he worked for bought a new station. Still, there wasn't anywhere to go hunting. Public land was scarce there weren't too many pheasants in Iowa during the 1960s -- and not so many ducks, for that matter, either.

"Oh, it was horrible," said Tony's wife, Darlene, recalling the couple's time in the Hawkeye State. "When Tony was growing up, there were pheasants everywhere."

Then again, Tony grew up in Mandan, North Dakota, where he was used to a different class of hunting.

In Iowa, Tony tried everything he could to occupy his time, from fly fishing for carp in the Cedar River to hunting for rabbits with a pair of beagles. The beagles didn't work out so well.

The dogs tended to range quite a bit and would never give up a trail, even when it was time to head home.

"He'd take his jacket off and leave it in the field," Darlene said. "He'd go back later in the night and the dogs would be so exhausted, they'd just curl up in the jacket."

When one of the beagles went into heat, Tony left a window open in the garage where the dogs were living. It wasn't long before the beagle had a run in with the neighbor's poodle.

"We had the first batch of beagle-poops in the neighborhood," Darlene said. "Tony was beside himself."

The lack of hunting and fishing in his life led Tony to become fairly well-known as a sprint car racing announcer. He travelled around Iowa and the eastern U.S. for racing events. Tony even called a few races at Talladega, Darlene said.

"I think it kept him sane," Darlene said. "He loved the races, but I think it was just a filler."

Tony had grown up on the western banks of the Missouri River as it flows through North Dakota. He grew up in a time when a kid who loved to hunt and fish could pretty much walk out his back door, shoot a few grouse or catch a few bluegills and bring them home for dinner that evening.

Darlene met Tony when she was a high school senior in Bismarck. At the time he was working for a local radio station and making extra money as a disc jockey for sock hops, according to his long-time friend Carl Madsen.

"I think he made a lot of money doing that," Madsen said. "He said he spent it all on cars and girls."

When they started dating, Darlene said, she became intimately familiar with all the stock dams,

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sloughs and puddles that might have held fish in the Bismarck area. She also learned a little about one of Tony's favorite pastimes - duck hunting.

"He just was in hog heaven duck hunting," Darlene said smiling. "I learned to never buy a pair of waders and wear them and I learned never to go out and retrieve a duck, that's not my job."

Tony loved radio, Darlene said, but eventually he went to work for the TV station KXMB in Bismarck. Not long after they got married Tony took the assistant station manager gig in Cedar Rapids. That was in 1962.

In 1968, the Deans got the news they'd been waiting for. Tony was offered the job as station manager for a small radio outfit in a little town on the Missouri River. Its call letters were KCCR.

Tony spent two years on the Pierre radio scene, according to the Mandan Historical Society, before he resigned after being asked to move back to Iowa.

As luck would have it, the same day he left the radio station, South Dakota Gov. Frank Farrar offered Tony a job as his administration's press secretary. He spent a little over a year working for the governor.

It was then that Tony came up with the idea of a radio show about hunting and fishing in South Dakota with a focus on conservation. He pitched the idea to the Game, Fish and Parks Department and started producing South Dakota Outdoors Radio.

Soon after he started work on a similar show for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service called Great Lakes Outdoors. Those shows were the start of a long career in outdoor media.

On a trip to Garrison, North Dakota, in 1975 Tony ran into USFWS Special Agent John Cooper for the first time. They had a few friends in common and Cooper at least had heard of Tony already because of the radio shows.

"Think I met him on a boat ramp," Cooper said.

As it turned out, they had a lot of similar ideas about wildlife, hunting and fishing. So when Cooper found himself assigned to the USFWS office in Pierre in 1978, the two became friends.

"We got to talking about smelt," Cooper said of one the pair's earliest conversations. "There was a lot of debate about smelt back then."

The smelt Cooper was talking about were rainbow smelt. Cooper said he and Tony both felt smelt would probably be a good thing for Missouri River reservoirs. Eventually rainbow smelt would become one of the biggest reasons Lake Oahe became known as a trophy walleye fishery.

Before smelt, the northern pike was the fish of choice on Lake Oahe.

Walleye demand a much different method of angling than pike. And Tony was on the leading edge of the walleye revolution thanks in part to his friendship with Bob Propst, who pioneered a lot of modern walleye tactics, Cooper said.

Tony, Cooper, Propst and others authored articles and even a book about walleye fishing on Lake Oahe. Those years helped build Tony's reputation in the outdoor community. He kept up with his radio show too.

Tony decided to dive into television in 1985. He had seen the hour-long hook and bullet shows of the day and thought maybe he could do things differently, Darlene said.

"He was always interested in TV," she said. "When he finally jumped in and decided to do TV it was very different because he was a one-man-band."

Tony also was forced to take on a bit of risk.

Time on a broadcast network was expensive and it had to be bought ahead of time. There were a few times that TV buys for the show hit the \$500,000 mark, Darlene said. Plus there was the equipment. A

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TV camera could cost as much as \$10,000 and then you still needed to buy the hardware to edit your tape.

"When you were a W-2 wage earner in Pierre making \$20,000 a year, that was a good wage," Darlene said. "When you go from that to looking at an \$80,000 to \$90,000 piece of equipment you have to be very confident that you'll get those contracts . so yes, it was a struggle."

It also helped keep Tony focused, she said. There were no guarantees that he could sell enough advertising to pay for the TV time.

For the first several years, Tony worked out of his basement. He would shoot the show with a cameraman from Iowa who would then edit the episodes at a TV station back in that state. That worked, Darlene said, but it was far from ideal.

What worked really well for Tony, however, was his show's format. An episode of Tony Dean Outdoors was only about 15 minutes long. That meant Tony could air 13 episodes in a season. The hour-long hunting and fishing shows of the time were airing four episodes per season, Darlene said, so he could actually sell more advertising.

The other thing that went Tony's way was how he edited the show.

"The thing that made Tony's show stand out was that you saw him warts and all," Cooper said. "The main reason I think Tony did the show was to give people the confidence to get out."

"He never took himself too seriously," said Paul Lepisto, Tony's cameraman of 18 years. "If he lost a fish at the side of the boat or missed a duck coming into the decoys he'd look at the camera and chuckle and if someone else was there they'd rib each other because everyone knows that's part of hunting and fishing too . There was never an effort to scrub the show."

By 1989, Tony was ready to move out of his basement and buy his own camera and editing equipment. He just needed someone to run it. That's when seven-year veteran of the KSFY-TV bureau in Aberdeen Paul Lepisto gave him call. Lepisto was a recent transplant to Pierre and thanks to his broadcast news career, he had the exact skill sets Tony needed.

The first show Lepisto filmed with Tony was about shore fishing for northern pike. John Gilkerson was the guest. Lepisto learned a lot about filming outdoor television that day.

"The thing about being a camera man on an outdoor TV show is you can't relax and enjoy the trip," He said.

Tony was not one to micromanage the editing process, Lepisto said, and there were very few arguments about how the show would be put together. That, he said, was because he and Tony had the same attitude about the show. One of the biggest things they agreed on was incorporating a conservation message into as many shows as possible.

"He knew that for us to have sustainable fish and wildlife populations, we need habitat," Lepisto said. "Tony always tried to make that connection, that link."

As the years went on, Tony's conservation message became more urgent.

Tony Dean dedicated a huge portion of his life to conserving the lands and waters of North America for future generations. That dedication to the cause earned him many friends and a few enemies along the way.

Tony's drive, Darlene said, came from his experience in Iowa and watching public access dry up in both the Dakotas.

"He saw it go from public lands to private lands and don't walk on it, don't fish on it," Darlene said.

One big battle that Tony found himself fighting was over a bill in the South Dakota Legislature intended to cap the length of conservation easements, said Lepisto, who now works for the Izaak Walton

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League. Tony felt it was a landowner's right to sell a perpetual conservation easement on their land if they wanted to, Lepisto said, and he spent a lot of time fighting that bill.

"What he saw was there is not enough focus on conservation at the business level," Cooper said. "He went after the tourism groups . He was a strong support of the Fish and wildlife Service and the National Resources Conservation Service . Sometimes that got him crosswise with some people."

Tony was a life-long Republican in the vein of Teddy Roosevelt, Lepisto said. But in the late 1990s and early 2000s, Tony started to work with South Dakota's two Democratic U.S. senators, Tom Daschle and Tim Johnson, on the Farm Bill.

That, Cooper said, didn't sit well with some of the more conservative elements in the state. It even led to a letter campaign aimed at getting the sponsors of Tony Dean Outdoors to pull their support, Cooper said.

"He was criticized by some of the conservative folks who felt he went to the dark side," Cooper said.

For Tony, Cooper said, conservation was more important than the letter in front of somebody's name.

"His attitude was there's room for all this stuff in the middle," Cooper said. "But then you've got these extreme liberal goofy wild-eyed, who in many cases don't have the science to back up what they're saying, and then you have these wild-eyed conservative people who think if 'I can't make any money, it's no good' . (Tony's) attitude was there's a balance."

Much of Tony's advocacy focused increasing public access to hunting and fishing. Through it all, Darlene said, Tony practiced what he preached.

"As many people as Tony knew we'd still go to public land," Darlene said. "He just didn't think it was right if he knocked on somebody's door and someone gave him permission. Because he knew it was Tony Dean asking permission, not just anybody."

On Oct. 19, 2008, Tony died after suffering complications from abdominal surgery.

A few months later, some of his friends started conversation around a table at a celebration to mark the loss of their friend.

"When Tony passed away it was a wake-up call to all of us old guys," Cooper said. "We thought if we couldn't do something for Tony it was a flaw in our character."

The effort, dubbed Tony Dean's Acres, ended up buying roughly 1,800 acres of land to be used exclusively for wildlife management and public hunting. Along the way, the folks behind Tony Dean's Acres created a new model for funding habitat programs.

The idea wasn't new, Cooper said. In fact, he and Tony had spent hours talking about the need to combine conservation dollars from multiple groups into single targeted efforts. They'd both watched as land values climbed and conservation funding dwindled and thought a new approach was needed.

To their minds, one of the best ways to maximize the money that was still there would be to create partnerships among conservation groups and target money from each group at a single project.

"It's a very simple concept, but you have to bring all these pots of money into one concentrated effort," Cooper said. "That takes a lot of work."

The folks around that table in 2008 figured they needed at least \$100,000 of their own in order to spur other groups to action. Where that money would come was first of many challenges.

Tony provided a solution to that dilemma. He had stacks of hunting and fishing gear stockpiled in his office. It was gear he'd been given by sponsors and potential sponsors such as fishing rods and reels worth hundreds of dollars.

They started in 2009 and had compiled all the money they needed by 2011. After that it was all about buying land. To maximize the effect most of the acres purchased were directly adjacent to existing state

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Game Production Areas or federal Waterfowl Production Areas. The WPAs and GPAs were squared off and made easier to manage for wildlife.

"It's a prime example of what conservation groups can do if they work together," Cooper said.

Cooper said land was only purchased from willing sellers with the intent to square off existing public land to make it easier to manage. Most of the land Purchased as part of Tony Dean's Acre was in the Prairie Pothole region of northeast South Dakota or in the "pheasant belt" in the James River valley.

I think he would love it," Madsen said of Tony Dean's Acres. "The education program particularly. It's a great tribute to him."

Kimball selected to be South Dakota's capital for a day

KIMBALL, S.D. (AP) — The central South Dakota city of Kimball has been selected as South Dakota's honorary Capital for a Day next month.

Gov. Dennis Daugaard says activities for the July 15 celebration will include a Main Street walk, business tours around town and a social hour. The governor will also hold a roundtable lunch for community leaders to meet and discuss the needs of the city.

The governor will join officials from Kimball for a ribbon cutting ceremony for the town's new Health and Dental Clinic. The town used a Community Block Grant to help build the clinic.

Kimball Mayor Wayne Tupper says residents are looking forward to talking with the governor about issues affecting small towns in rural America.

South Dakota festival will celebrate story of Hugh Glass

LEMMON, S.D. (AP) — A small town near the border of North and South Dakota is commemorating a grizzly tale this summer, and organizers hope a forthcoming film starring Leonardo DiCaprio will help keep the tradition alive and bring visitors to the region.

Organizers in the town of Lemmon, South Dakota, will launch the first annual Hugh Glass Rendezvous in August in advance of "The Revenant," which will be released in December.

Glass is a legend in the region for having been mauled by a grizzly in August of 1823 near what is now the Shadehill Reservoir. The frontiersman was left for dead by his fellow travelers, but survived and sought revenge.

Lemmon locals are hoping that the release of the film will generate interest in Glass' story and drive tourists to the area, and festival, reported the Bismarck Tribune (<http://bit.ly/1BdMfn5>).

"We're sitting on a little gold nugget," said LaQuita Shockley, a local newspaper publisher and co-organizer of the first Hugh Glass Rendezvous. "Once the movie is released, there'll be global attention, and people are going to want to walk upon the very spot."

To coincide with the first festival, renowned metal sculptor John Lopez, who has a studio on the outskirts of Lemmon, has created a scrap iron sculpture to commemorate the Glass encounter with the grizzly.

Lopez's still-unnamed sculpture will be unveiled on Aug. 29 at the Grand River Museum in Lemmon.

Lopez said the hope is that the Hugh Glass Rendezvous will become an annual event, fueled by the movie's release, in the same way Kevin Costner's "Dances with Wolves" sparked national interest in the Black Hills in the early 1990s.

"Maybe it can take off, and it would be a thing," he said. "After the movie comes out, the rendezvous will be a perfect fit for here."

Sioux Falls ambulance company wants to change city rules

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The owner of an ambulance company who lost a bid this year to provide exclusive services to Sioux Falls says he wants more competition in the marketplace.

Med-Star founder Jay Masur and two other competitors were beat out in February by Parademics Plus. The city council awarded the company a contract that gives it exclusive rights to emergency and non-emergency services.

Masur says he's about to start gathering signatures to put a question before voters, asking them whether to change city ordinances to allow other ambulance companies to provide non-emergency services.

Public Health Director Jill Franken says in a community the size of Sioux Falls, it's essential for a company to have the entire market so it can generate the revenue needed to cover its expenses.

Comet lander Philae awakes from hibernation

BERLIN (AP) — The comet lander Philae has awakened from a seven-month hibernation and managed to communicate with Earth for more than a minute, the European Space Agency said Sunday.

The probe became the first spacecraft to land on a comet when it touched down on the icy surface of 67P/Churyumov-Gerasimenko in November. Shortly after its historic landing, Philae managed to conduct experiments and send data to Earth for about 60 hours before its batteries were depleted and it was forced into hibernation.

The German Aerospace Center, which operates Philae, said that the probe resumed communication at 10:28 p.m. (2028 GMT; 4:28 p.m. EDT) on Saturday, sending about 300 packages of data to Earth via its mother ship Rosetta, which is orbiting the comet.

"Philae is doing very well," project manager Stephan Ulamec said.

AP News in Brief

Heavy flooding at Tbilisi's zoo leaves tigers, lions free to roam streets

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Tigers, lions, a hippopotamus and other animals have escaped from the zoo in Georgia's capital after heavy flooding destroyed their enclosures, prompting authorities to warn residents in Tbilisi to stay inside Sunday. At least eight people have been killed in the disaster, including three zoo workers, and 10 are missing.

An escaped hippo was cornered in one of the city's main squares and subdued with a tranquilizer gun, the zoo said. Some other animals also have been seized, but it remained unclear how many are on the loose. Bears and wolves are also among the animals who fled from their enclosures amid the flooding from heavy rains and high winds.

It wasn't immediately clear if the eight people were killed from the flooding or animal attacks. The zoo said one of the dead was Guliko Chitadze, a zookeeper who lost an arm in an attack by a tiger last month.

Heavy rains and wind hit Tbilisi during the night, turning a normally small stream that runs through the hilly city into a surging river. The flooding also damaged dozens of houses.

City mayor David Narmania told journalists that eight people were known to have died and 10 others were missing.

Clinton seeks edge in Iowa following campaign kickoff in New York City

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — Seeking an army of volunteers, Hillary Rodham Clinton is trying to build an organizational edge in Iowa as some of her lesser-known Democratic rivals clamor for attention in the state that tripped up her first presidential campaign.

Clinton flew to Iowa on Saturday night after her high-profile New York kickoff, telling supporters at a Sioux City house party that her campaign would seek to rally the country around an agenda for the future. "Everybody has a role to play," Clinton said, urging supporters to sign up to join her campaign.

Despite her dominant position in the Democratic primaries, Clinton's allies are trying to erase the memories of her third-place finish in Iowa's 2008 caucuses, the contest that fueled Barack Obama's rise to the White House. The former secretary of state's Iowa event was streamed online to more than 600 similar gatherings around the country, covering every congressional district in an effort to add volunteers to the campaign's roster.

Clinton planned to address supporters at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines on Sunday and then travel to the Mississippi River city of Burlington. But she had company in the state: One of her main Democratic challengers, Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, was campaigning across the state during the weekend. Former Virginia Sen. Jim Webb, who is exploring a potential Democratic bid, was holding events in Iowa on Sunday.

During her New York speech, Clinton remained silent on some issues of critical importance to the Democratic base, most notably a Pacific Rim trade pact backed by Obama but opposed by organized labor, liberals and others who say it will cost the U.S. jobs.

Kurdish fighters reach just outside of key Islamic State-held Syrian town on Turkish border

AKCAKALE, Turkey (AP) — Kurdish officials and an activist group say Syrian Kurdish fighters are just outside of a key Islamic State-held town on the Turkish border.

The advance on Tal Abyad could allow Kurds to cut off a vital route that the extremists use to bring in new foreign fighters. U.S.-led airstrikes have aided their push.

Kurdish official Idriss Naasan said Sunday that Islamic State fighters have fled from Suluk, a few kilometers (miles) southwest of Tal Abyad, and that Kurds now hold the town.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights also said Islamic State fighters had withdrawn. The Observatory said the Kurds are about 5 kilometers (3 miles) from Tal Abyad.

Hundreds in Tal Abyad stood close to the barbed wire marking the Turkish border Sunday, trying to cross to safety.

Suspect only person killed after shooting at Dallas police building, officers confronting him

DALLAS (AP) — A man who authorities say opened fire outside Dallas police headquarters from his parked van, with bullets piercing the glass at the entrance and causing damage inside, was the only person killed after the gunfire turned into a street battle and standoff.

Chief David Brown said the suspect told authorities he was James Boulware and blamed police for having lost custody of his son and for "accusing him of being a terrorist." But authorities declined to officially identify the man until a medical examiner verified it.

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A police sniper shot and killed the man in his van early Saturday after, according to Brown, the department felt he still posed enough of a threat. The suspect had told police negotiators that he had explosives in the van.

"When the negotiation was on, he became increasingly angry and threatening, such that we were not only concerned with our officers there trying to contain the scene being shot by him at a moment's notice," but also people nearby, Brown said at a news conference.

Officers also found the man had planted pipe bombs outside police headquarters.

Residents in rural NY on edge as search for 2 killers drags on; search to shift eastward

DANNEMORA, N.Y. (AP) — Residents in rural New York, unaccustomed to locking their doors, day or night, were on edge as the massive manhunt for two killers stretched into a ninth day after the men cut themselves free from a maximum-security prison with power tools.

More than 800 law enforcement officers in the hunt for David Sweat and Richard Matt scoured the fields and Adirondack woods several miles around the Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora near the Canadian border.

State police remained stationed overnight into Sunday at intervals in the wooded search area, which came alive with the loud chirps of crickets and frogs. Along Route 3, a two-lane highway south of Dannemora that abuts the Saranac River, a series of lights illuminated both the roadway and fields where earlier hundreds of officers had conducted more grid searches.

With several hundred tips to check out, police said they had no new leads by the end of the day Saturday. Their heavily armed presence in the rural landscape has become both reassuring and unsettling to local residents.

"I just mowed some fields and I kept looking over my shoulder. It's scary," said Jason Hamel, who lives with his wife and three young daughters in West Chazy five minutes from one of the many roadblocks. "I won't let the kids outside.

NY Sen. Charles Schumer wants airlines to scrap proposal to downsize carry-on luggage

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Charles Schumer wants airlines to scrap a proposal to reduce the allowed size of carry-on luggage.

He planned a news conference Sunday to warn travelers that a 20 percent reduction would force them to pay more for check-in fees or spend money on new luggage.

The Democratic senator said it's just another way for airlines to make money at the expense of travelers.

"We want to blow the whistle on this before it happens," Schumer told The Associated Press. "Enough already! They charge a fee for peanuts, for leg room, for just about anything."

In many cases, it costs \$25 to check each piece of luggage.

US woman attempting to row solo across the Pacific rescued after 1 week

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. woman attempting to cross the Pacific by rowboat has ended her solo attempt because of expected bad weather.

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Sonya Baumstein was rescued off the Japanese coast on Saturday after sending out a distress signal, Kyodo news agency reported on Sunday.

The 30-year-old Baumstein departed from Choshi, Japan, one week ago, hoping to become the first woman to row solo across the Pacific.

She was headed for San Francisco but sent out the signal on Saturday around 2:20 p.m. about 250 kilometers (155 miles) off the coast of Japan.

A freighter traveling nearby rescued her at around 5 p.m. (0800 GMT) Saturday and passed her on to a coast guard ship around 8:55 p.m. (1155 GMT), the Japanese coast guard said.

'Sherlock' actor Benedict Cumberbatch and wife Sophie Hunter have baby boy

LONDON (AP) — Actor Benedict Cumberbatch and wife Sophie Hunter have become parents of a baby boy.

A spokesman said Saturday evening the couple is "delighted to announce the arrival of their beautiful son."

The baby was born the day after the 38-year old actor was honored by Queen Elizabeth II for his services to the performing arts and charity.

Cumberbatch was nominated for an Academy Award for his portrayal of computer genius Alan Turing in "The Imitation Game." He is also known for his work on the "Sherlock" TV series.

He and Hunter married earlier this year. She is an actress and director.

With series tied, Warriors expect to play better at home Sunday in Game 5 of the NBA Finals

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — When the NBA returned to a 2-2-1-1-1 format for the NBA Finals, it swung the advantage in Game 5 back to the higher-seeded team.

Under the system that was used for about three decades, the middle three games were hosted by the team with the worse record. Had that not been changed before the 2013-14 season, Sunday's game would have been in Cleveland.

Critics of the 2-3-2 format argued that Game 5, often a pivotal game when the series is tied, should be a home game for the team with the better record.

Now the Golden State Warriors have it, and know they need to capitalize on it.

After going 39-2 at home in the regular season, they have lost twice at Oracle Arena in the postseason, including Game 2 of this series. They didn't play well in Game 1, either.

The smallest margins of victory have put Blackhawks on brink of Stanley Cup again in Game 6

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tampa Bay goalie Ben Bishop and his Chicago counterpart, Corey Crawford, both made atrocious mistakes less than a minute apart in Game 5 of this impossibly close Stanley Cup Final on Saturday night.

Bishop's blunder ended up in his net when he collided with defenseman Victor Hedman and sent the puck to Patrick Sharp, who scored the Blackhawks' first goal in a 2-1 victory.

Crawford gave the puck away to Nikita Kucherov moments earlier, but his blunder didn't cost him —

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and Kucherov even got injured on the play.

The differences between the Blackhawks and the Lightning are so minuscule in this historically close Final that one mistake, one false stride, one flicker of fate has decided things. Chicago took advantage of one fewer mistake and took a 3-2 series lead on a 90-degree night in Tampa.

The Blackhawks won more than a game: If they get one more stroke of fate on their side, they'll get to raise the Stanley Cup on their home ice Monday night.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 14, the 165th day of 2015. There are 200 days left in the year. This is Flag Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, adopted the original design of the Stars and Stripes, specifying a flag containing thirteen red and white stripes and thirteen stars.

On this date:

In 1775, the Continental Army, forerunner of the United States Army, was created.

In 1801, former American Revolutionary War general and notorious turncoat Benedict Arnold died in London.

In 1922, Warren G. Harding became the first president heard on radio, as Baltimore station WEAR broadcast his speech dedicating the Francis Scott Key memorial at Fort McHenry.

In 1934, Max Baer defeated Primo Carnera with an 11th round TKO to win the world heavyweight boxing championship in Long Island City, New York.

In 1940, German troops entered Paris during World War II; the same day, the Nazis began transporting prisoners to the Auschwitz (OWSH'-vitz) concentration camp in German-occupied Poland.

In 1943, the U.S. Supreme Court, in West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette, ruled 6-3 that children in public schools could not be forced to salute the flag of the United States.

In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed a measure adding the phrase "under God" to the Pledge of Allegiance.

In 1965, Paul McCartney recorded the main track for his song "Yesterday" at EMI Studios on Abbey Road in London.

In 1972, the Environmental Protection Agency ordered a ban on domestic use of the pesticide DDT, to take effect at year's end.

In 1982, Argentine forces surrendered to British troops on the disputed Falkland Islands.

In 1985, the 17-day hijack ordeal of TWA Flight 847 began as a pair of Lebanese Shiite (SHEE'-eyet) Muslim extremists seized the jetliner shortly after takeoff from Athens, Greece.

In 1990, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld, 6-3, police checkpoints that examined drivers for signs of intoxication.

Ten years ago: U.S. Army deserter Charles Jenkins, who'd crossed into North Korea in 1965, arrived in the United States for his first visit in 40 years. Michelle Wie, 15, became the first female player to qualify for an adult male U.S. Golf Association championship, tying for first place in a 36-hole U.S. Amateur Public Links sectional qualifying tournament.

Five years ago: During his latest visit to the Gulf Coast, President Barack Obama promised that "things are going to return to normal" and that the region's fouled waters would be in even better shape than before the catastrophic BP oil spill. A judge in Stockton, California, sentenced Sunday school teacher Melissa Huckaby to life in prison without the possibility of parole for kidnapping and murdering 8-year-old Sandra Cantu.

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One year ago: President Barack Obama forced union workers in Philadelphia's commuter rail strike to return to the job, granting Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett's request to create a presidential emergency board to mediate the contract dispute. Pro-Russia separatists shot down a Ukrainian transport plane, killing all 49 people on board. Afghans braved threats of violence and searing heat to vote in a presidential runoff (Ashraf Ghani Ahmadzai was eventually declared the winner).

Today's Birthdays: Actress Marla Gibbs is 84. House Minority Whip Steny Hoyer, D-Md., is 76. Writer Peter Mayle is 76. Actor Jack Bannon is 75. Country-rock musician Spooner Oldham is 72. Rock singer Rod Argent (The Zombies; Argent) is 70. Real estate mogul and TV personality Donald Trump is 69. Singer Janet Lennon (The Lennon Sisters) is 69. Rock musician Barry Melton is 68. Rock musician Alan White (Yes) is 66. Actor Eddie Mekka is 63. Actor Will Patton is 61. Olympic gold-medal speed skater Eric Heiden (HY'-dun) is 57. Jazz musician Marcus Miller is 56. Singer Boy George is 54. Rock musician Chris DeGarmo is 52. Actress Traylor Howard is 49. Actress Yasmine Bleeth is 47. Actor Faizon Love is 47. Actor Stephen Wallem is 47. International Tennis Hall of Famer Steffi Graf is 46. Screenwriter Diablo Cody is 37. Actor Torrance Coombs is 32. Actor J.R. Martinez is 32. Actor-singer Kevin McHale is 27. Actress Lucy Hale is 26. Pop singer Jesy Nelson (Little Mix) is 24. Country singer Joel Crouse is 23. Actor Daryl Sabara is 23.

Thought for Today: "The flag of the United States has not been created by rhetorical sentences in declarations of independence and in bills of rights. It has been created by the experience of a great people, and nothing is written upon it that has not been written by their life. It is the embodiment, not of a sentiment, but of a history." - President Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924), in an address delivered on June 14, 1915.