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## Wednesday, July 8

**Birthdays:** Kelby Hawkins • Pam Hanson • Ann Gibbs • Katie Groeblichoff • Avery Schuneman  
7:00am: United Methodist Men's Bible Study  
12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center  
5:30pm: Legion hosts Aberdeen (DH)  
6:00pm: Teeners at Sisseton (DH)  
6:00pm: U12 Midgets host Aberdeen (DH)

## Thursday, July 9

**Senior Menu:** Roast beef, potatoes, carrots and onions, gravy, honey dew melon or peaches, dinner roll.  
**Birthdays:** Jordan Voss • Jocelyn Peterson • Ty Lerew • Marlene Coon  
8:00am: Elementary Library open  
5:30pm: U10 Blue host Milbank Blue (DH)  
5:30pm: U10 Red hosts Webster (DH)  
5:30pm: U8 Blue PW at Britton (Britton at 5:30, Sisseton 1 at 6:30)  
5:30pm: U8 Softball practice at Elementary  
6:00pm: Jr. Tenors host Redfield  
6:00pm: T-Ball Scrimmage

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## Region 6B Legion Region Tourney

### Groton's Locke-Karst Field Thursday, July 16

Game 1: Redfield vs. Mobridge at 4 p.m.

Game 2: Northville vs. Gettysburg at 7 p.m.

Friday, July 17

Game 3: Warner vs. winner of Game 1 at 10 a.m.

Game 4: Groton vs. winner of Game 2 at 1 p.m.

Game 5: Loser of games 2 and 3 at 4 p.m.

Game 6: Losers of game 1 and 4 at 7 p.m.

### Saturday, July 18

Game 7: Winners of games 3 and 4 at 1 p.m.

Game 8: Winners of games 5 and 6 at 4 p.m.

Game 9: Winner of Game 8 vs. loser of game 7 at 7 p.m.

### Sunday, July 19

Championship game at 4 p.m.

If second game is needed, it will be played at 7 p.m.

## Class A 13-14 Region 7 Teener Tourney

### Sisseton

### Wednesday, July 15

Game 1: Milbank vs. Mobridge at 5:30 p.m.

Game 2: Groton vs. Sisseton at 8 p.m.

### Thursday, July 16

Game 3: Winners of Games 1 and 2 at 3 p.m.

Game 4: Losers of games 1 and 2 at 5 p.m.

Game 5: Loser of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 4 at 7 p.m.

### Friday, July 17

Championship Game: Winner of Game 3 vs. Winner of Game 5 at 5 p.m.

If needed, second game at 7 p.m.

## Three-Rivers Pee-Wee Tourney

### Andover

### Saturday, July 11

Game 1: Andover vs. Claremont at 9 a.m.

Game 2: Westport/Frederick vs. Langford at 10:30 a.m.

Game 3: Columbia vs. Leola at noon

Game 4: Losers of Game 1 and 2 play at 2 p.m.

### Sunday, July 12

Game 5: Winners of games 1 and 2 play at 9 a.m.

Game 6: Bath vs. winner of game 3 at 10:30 a.m.

Game 7: 7th Place game at noon

Game 8: 5th Place game at 1:30 p.m.

Game 9: 3rd Place game at 3 p.m.

Game 10: Championship game at 4:30 p.m.



## HEAD START

### Education-Purchasing Coordinator

The Northeast South Dakota Head Start Program in Aberdeen is seeking a candidate who is highly motivated and will be responsible for supervising/mentoring teaching staff, developmental screening of children ages 3 to 5, monitoring federal regulations, and purchasing consumable and classroom items for entire program. Must be able to lift 30 lbs. and occasionally heavier items. Extensive driving is required, company vehicle is provided.

Qualifications: A minimum of a BS/BA Degree in Early Childhood Education or a Degree in a related field with a minor in Early Childhood Development. Applicant must possess good leadership/mentoring skills, have a working knowledge of the developmental and educational needs of children; and be able to work closely as a team with Head Start staff, parents and volunteers; must have adequate computer knowledge and skills.

Starting date is July 27, 2015.

Annual salary is \$29,215 DOQ. Excellent benefits. For a complete job description and an application form, visit: [www.nesdhs.org/careers/](http://www.nesdhs.org/careers/)



## Carlson brings special gifts to Methodist Church Parish

Pastor Thomas Carlson is the new pastor of the United Methodist Churches in Groton and Conde. He officially took over on July 1, 2015, after being assigned by the district superintendent.

Pastor Matt Richards has accepted a call to the United Methodist Church in Miller.

Carlson said, "I feel called into a ministry to minister to people who are broken, loss and lonely so that they can find wholeness and healing in Jesus Christ." Carlson's sending church is Legacy United Methodist Church in Bismarck. "Their values are Radical hospitality, Extravagant generosity, Passionate worship, Authentic faith sharing, Intentional faith development and Risk taking missions and service, and if you take the first letter of each one of those, it spells REPAIR," Carlson said. "There are a lot of people who are hurt, that have been mullied by other ministries, that were coming to Legacy to get refreshed, rejuvenated and sent back out to serve. Legacy Methodist Church has a foundation of healing. That is my sending church."

Sunday was his first day in the Groton-Conde parish. "I shared four things that are on my sleeve that everyone can see. They reflect spiritual gifts of love, encouragement, hospitality and prayer. Those are what I live for."



**Pastor Thomas Carlson**



**Pastor Thomas Carlson with his wife, Britni, and their two dogs.**

Carlson is not afraid to be out in the community, visiting with people. "I believe in order to be a successful minister, you need to be out in the community. You need to have a community presence. You need to genuinely loving the people, and encouraging the people who are discouraged. People come to church because they want to be loved, where they want to be in a faith community. They want to partner with other believers so they can find healing and wholeness in Jesus Christ. That's my thought in ministry."

Carlson has experienced a welcomed hospitality in the Groton-Conde parish. "My wife and I are so blessed," he said. "We have experienced such a hospitable heart from people, from the food that was brought by our house, to folks who showed up to help

us unpack. Even before we got here, we received a card from the United Methodist Women. From the time we were called to be pastor here until we got here, it has been a tremendous blessing."

Carlson's home town is Menomonie, Wis. It was at the age of eight when he had the calling to ministry. "When I put on the robe to light the candles, I felt a presence that led me to the ministry," he

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said. He became committed to Jesus at the age of 13. After high school, he attended a non-denominational college in San Diego, Calif. He then moved to Bismarck where he was a youth pastor for middle school and high school students for five and one-half years and then became a Connections Pastor at Legacy Methodist Church in Bismarck. In addition to Legacy, he became senior pastor at the United Methodist Churches in Edgeley and Ashley, North Dakota, where he served for a year.

Thomas married Britni in 2009 in Bismarck. Britni's college major is graphic arts and photography design, but Thomas said that her passion is with special needs students and doing wellness with Young Living Essential Oils. They also have two dogs that are part of their family, Buzz and Hayley.

On August 1, Carlson will be working towards his Master of Divinity degree at Sioux Falls Seminary.

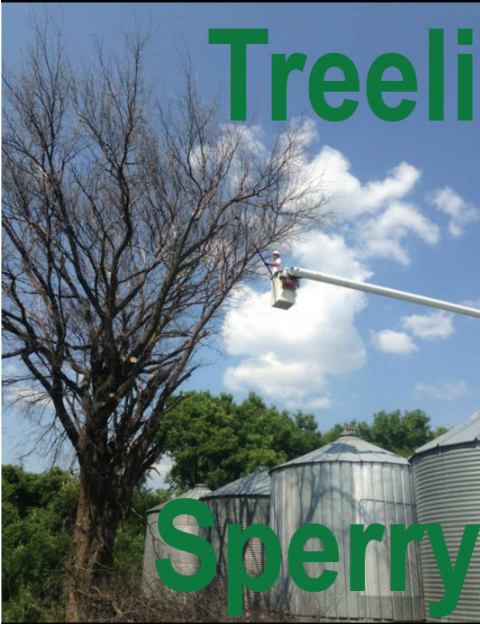
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## Friends . . . Near and Far

*Editor's Note: This is the 27th in a series featuring your friends, near and far.*

### Brock Jones

**JobWise what are you doing today?** I work for Ford Motor Company (Dearborn, MI) in the Global Product Planning and Strategy group as a Manager.

**How long have you been working at the current job?** I joined Ford right out of college, nearing 15 years now. 7 years of which of have been in Global Product Planning and Strategy

**How did you get your current job?** In my senior year of college (South Dakota State) I had my resume on an online job site and a recruiter for Ford saw it. I did a phone interview and then they flew me out to Dearborn for more interviews and I got the offer. I did not have Ford/automotive on my radar, at the time I was thinking I wanted to do Medical Device industry in Minneapolis area, but I found out I could live in Ann Arbor, MI, home of my beloved Michigan Wolverines, and work for Ford. So I decided to move out here without knowing a soul, figuring I'd stay a few years, take in some Michigan football games and then eventually migrate back to Minneapolis. Next thing you know, I meet a pretty gal from Michigan and 15 years later, still here!

**If you have previous employments list them and how long you were there.** Been at Ford since graduating from college. I worked within Ford as a Chassis Engineer for about 6 years designing suspension components on F-150 and Explorer before joining my current group Global Product Planning and Strategy.

**What high school did you attend and what year did you graduate?** Langford High School (1995)

**Where did you attend college and what was your degree?** Undergrad – South Dakota State University, Major in Mechanical Engineering, Minor in Computer Science (2000), Grad – University of Michigan (Ann Arbor, MI), Masters in Business Administration (MBA), (2011)

**What advice would you give the high school students today?** The "right" thing to do and the "easy" thing to do are rarely the same thing. No matter what decision you are making, this usually holds true. From deciding the strategy on the next Mustang to picking a college or a career, if you stop and think logically about what is right, and avoid taking the easy road, you will likely have success.



**Pictured are Julie and Brock Jones with Brady and Tyler in front and Lauren being held.**

Also, figure out what your unique skills are, find a career that leverages those and then work your tail off! I just read a quote from Rory McIlroy (Professional golfer) who said he has come across a lot of successfully people in life and they all tend to be people who work the hardest, and the really special ones have a unique skill AND work the hardest. I couldn't agree more.

**List your major accomplishments that you have had so far in life.** On a personal level, I was proud of getting accepted in to University of Michigan for my MBA. It's one of the top programs in the nation (#1 in some publications) and somewhat difficult to get in to. Coming from a small town with ~100 people in the high school, you have a little bit of a "chip" on your shoulder and I always

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want to prove to people you belong. To get in and take classes and find out I belonged and could hold my own in that environment was a confidence building experience.

On a professional level, I was the Lead Product Strategist on the Ford Mustang for about 5 years. As the Product Strategist your role is to develop the overall strategy (how will we compete, how we will make money, etc) for the product, this work usually takes place about 5 years before the car hits the dealership. Mustang is such an iconic vehicle and important to the Ford brand, so it was thrilling and challenging at the same time. Under my watch, we created the Boss 302 vehicle (2012 and 2013 model year) that was a huge success, I developed the strategy for the 2015 model year Mustang that is just hitting dealers ( I have been seeing it in the design studio for about 4 years now, so that is always neat to see the public's reaction to something you have been watching develop for so long), and the soon to be produced Shelby GT350. I also led the charge to make Mustang a "global" product, so after 50 years of production, the Mustang is finally being sold in Europe and Asia.

**Are you married?** I am married to Julie (maiden name Trinkle) now for nearly 9 years. She is from Dexter, MI (just outside of Ann Arbor) and that is also where we live now.

**How did the two of you meet?** We met at an Irish bar in Ann Arbor. She was out with some friends one night and I was out with my roommate. It turned out my roommate knew one of Julie's friends and so my roommate and I kind of "joined" their group and I got to talking to Julie and the rest is history. We chuckle because it's not the ideal "we met at church" story. She grew up in a relatively small town (Dexter is about 4000 people today, in the mid-90's probably around 2500) and her dad was a Farmer, so we had a lot in common. I laugh because I moved 1000 miles away from our family farm and end up marrying a farmer's daughter out here!

**Do you have any children?** We are blessed to have 3 children. Brady (6), Tyler (3) and Lauren (4 months).

**Do you feel that your high school and college education prepared you adequately for post education life?** I feel blessed to have had the educational experiences I have had. Langford was a great school with great teachers that pushed you, cared for you and prepared you for college and life. In my job I do a lot of writing of strategy papers and presenting them to senior management. I still draw upon the writing and speech lessons that Ms. Hoines gave me! Also the great Math and Science courses that Mr. Kruse and Mr. Gibson had really helped pave the way to getting my Mechanical Engineering degree at SDSU. As for South Dakota State, it was the best. I remember first starting at Ford and sitting next to graduates from Michigan, Ohio State, Stanford and they would poke fun at me about where I came from (Jackrabbits pennant hanging proudly in my office). And I would tell them, "it got me the same job you guys have, getting the same pay, and it probably cost me 1/10th as much for my degree!" Force = mass x acceleration (Physics 101) at SDSU and at Stanford. My MBA from Michigan is just icing on the cake.

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## Today in Weather History

July 8, 1922: Two tornadoes occurred near the southern border of South Dakota, with one at St. Charles in Gregory County, and the other on the southern shore of Lake Andes, in Charles Mix County. The distance apart was about 30 miles. The tornado in Gregory County missed the town of Lake Andes, however it destroyed about 29 cottages and 5 large barns. Fifteen people were injured, but no one was killed.

July 8, 1951: An F2 touched down in open country and moved northeastward, passing three miles northwest of Corona in Roberts County. Thirteen buildings were destroyed on a farm with only the house left standing. Three cows and 20 pigs were killed.

July 8, 2011: Historic releases on the Oahe Dam of 160,000 CFS kept the Missouri River from Pierre to Chamberlain at record flood levels throughout July. Extensive sandbagging and levee building had been done earlier to hold back the river. Residents in the Pierre, Fort Pierre, and Oacoma areas continued to be the most affected by the river. Many homes along with roads, crop and pastureland remained flooded throughout the month. The Missouri River at Pierre remained from 5 to 6 foot above flood stage throughout July. The Missouri River at Chamberlain reached a record stage of 75.1 feet on July 8th. Flood stage at Chamberlain is 65 feet. The flooding on the river began in late May and continued into August.

July 8, 2013: A thunderstorm complex moving across central and north central South Dakota produced gusty winds up to 70 mph. These strong winds brought down several tree branches around the area with Dewey County the hardest hit location. In Timber Lake, downed tree branches fell on houses and vehicles causing damage.

1816 - Frost was reported in low places throughout New England. (David Ludlum)

1950 - The town of York, NE, was deluged with 13.15 inches of rain in 24 hours to establish a state record. (The Weather Channel)

1975 - Three people were killed and six others were injured when lightning struck a walnut tree near Mayo, FL. The nine people were stringing tobacco under a tin shed when the bolt hit the nearby tree. (The Weather Channel)

1987 - Thunderstorms in the central U.S. produced wind gusts to 90 mph at Waterloo, IA, 6.38 inches of rain at Tescott, KS, and twenty-five minutes of ping-pong ball size hail at Drummond, OK. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)








1988 - Thirty cities in the north central and northeastern U.S. reported record high temperatures for the date. Beckley, WV, equalled their all-time record with a high of 93 degrees. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms spawned seven tornadoes in Adams and Logan counties of eastern Colorado, and hail caused 2.3 million dollars damage in Adams, Logan and Washington counties. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)


1989 - Sixteen cities in the central and western U.S. reported record high temperatures for the date. The high of 103 degrees at Denver, CO, equalled their record for July, and a 110 degree reading at Rapid City, SD, equalled their all-time record high. Denver reported a record five straight days of 100 degree heat, and Scottsbluff, NE, reported a record eight days in a row of 100 degree weather. (The National Weather Summary)




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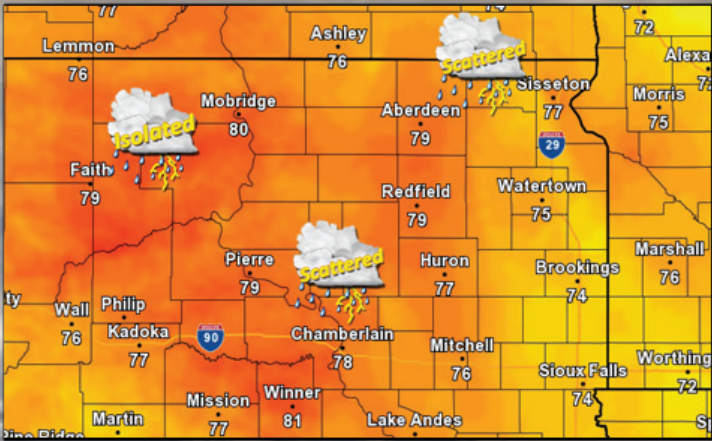
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 20%					 20%	 20%
Slight Chance T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Mostly Clear	Mostly Sunny	Slight Chance T-storms	Slight Chance T-storms




## Below Normal Temperatures Today Warmer Temperatures on the Way



### Highs Today




### Thursday




Highs:  
Low to Mid  
80s

### Friday





Highs:  
Low to Mid  
80s

### Saturday



Highs:  
Mid to  
Upper 80s

## National Weather Service – Aberdeen, SD

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 National Weather Service Aberdeen
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Updated: 7/8/2015 5:25 AM Central

Published on: 07/08/2015 at 5:29AM

A cold front slowly crossing the region today will bring isolated to scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly this afternoon. High temperatures will warm into the mid to upper 70s. Warmer temperatures are on the way for the end of the work week and through the weekend.



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## Yesterday's Weather

**High:** 73.1 at 5:15 PM

**Low:** 49.6 at 6:05 AM

**High Gust:** 16 at 3:34 PM

**Precip:** 0.00

## Today's Info

**Record High:** 106° in 1936

**Record Low:** 43° in 1905

**Average High:** 83°F

**Average Low:** 59°F

**Average Precip in July:** 0.86

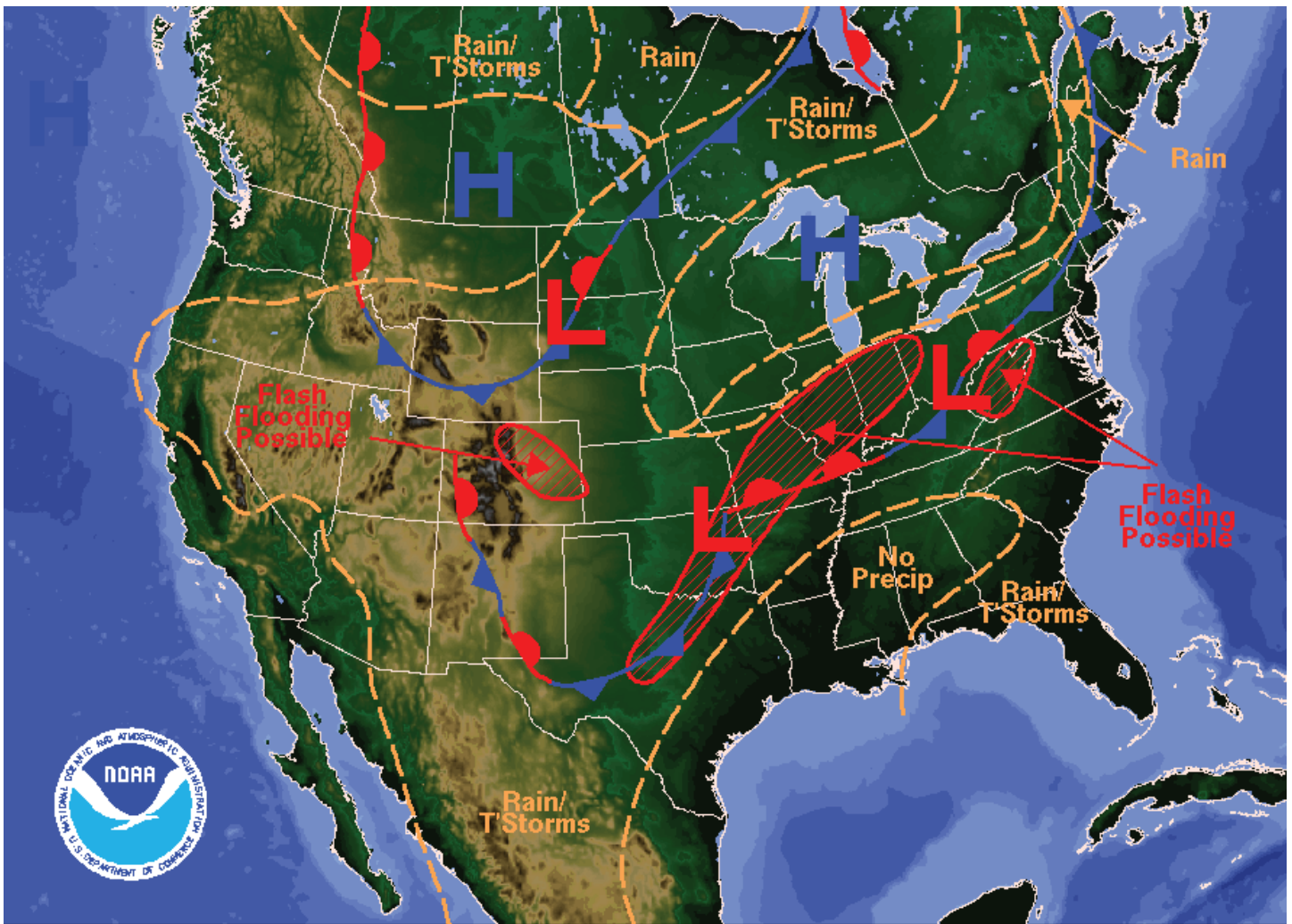
**Precip to date in July:** 1.77

**Average Precip to date:** 11.70

**Precip Year to Date:** 9.17

**Sunset Tonight:** 9:23 p.m.

**Sunrise Tomorrow:** 5:54 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Wed, Jul 08, 2015, issued 4:08 AM EDT  
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center  
Prepared by McCreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



## FROM FAILURE TO FORTUNE

Harlan Sanders had just turned forty. No matter what he tried, he failed. Nothing he did succeeded. He was discouraged and disheartened.

Then, one day someone said to him, "Life begins at forty!"

He decided to open a gas station. Shortly afterward, he added a luncheonette. People said that his chicken was tasteless. Rather than giving up on his tasteless chicken, he worked on new and different seasonings. One day he finally combined the right seasonings in the right amounts for his now famous recipe and called it Harlan Sanders' Fried Chicken. It soon brought him fame and fortune and the governor of Kentucky made him a "Kentucky Colonel." It was the beginning of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Through his faith in God he turned failure into fortune and tragedy into triumph and gave God the credit for his success. Life began at forty for the Colonel because he worked hard and trusted God. Hard work, trusting God and being faithful to the Lord is a winning combination. Follow the formula daily. It works.

**Prayer:** Father, help us to realize that failing does not make us a failure, but our lack of faith will. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

**Scripture for Today:** Philippians 4:13 I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.

## News from the Associated Press

### **Sioux Falls-area road being renamed despite protests**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A four-mile stretch of state Highway 11 will be renamed “Veterans Parkway” despite pleas from Sioux Falls-area history buffs to keep it called Powder House Road.

The Sioux Falls City Council on Tuesday night voted 7-1 to make the change to honor military veterans. Opponents say the move will erode memories of a New Year’s Eve 1936 explosion.

The Minnehaha County Historical Society says a gang from Sioux City, Iowa, lit an eastern Sioux Falls dynamite storage building on fire that day to get rid of adversaries. The explosion shattered windows miles away.

The lone vote against changing the name came from Councilman Kermit Stagers, who said he sees no connection between Highway 11 and military history. He said other area streets would be a better fit for the name.

### **1 person dead in mobile home fire in Aberdeen; cause unknown**

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — A mobile home fire in Aberdeen has left one person dead.

Firefighters responded to the home about 10 p.m. Tuesday and found a body. Authorities did not immediately identify the victim.

The cause of death and the cause of the fire were not immediately determined.

The state fire marshal is helping in the investigation.

### **City of Pierre drop sites for June storm debris now closed**

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The city of Pierre says drop sites for debris that were set up after last month’s storm are now closed.

The city reminded residents on Tuesday that city crews aren’t picking up debris from curbs anymore. Property owners need to dispose of the remaining detritus properly and trim or remove damaged trees that are in the boulevard.

The city baler facility is available to accept tree remains.

### **Civil Air Patrol cadets to participate in SD training camp**

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Cadets with the Civil Air Patrol will be getting a taste of military life during a weeklong training camp that begins Friday in South Dakota.

Cadets with the Patrol’s South Dakota and North Dakota Wings will participate in the training camp that will take place at South Dakota Army National Guard facilities at Camp Rapid in Rapid City.

Some of the planned activities include training in survival skills, an obstacle course, rappelling and learning leadership skills. The cadets, ages 12 to 20, also learn military customs and courtesies and participate in a variety of physical fitness activities.

Encampment Commander Maj. Nick Gengler says the training “will test a cadet’s mind and body.”

The Civil Air Patrol is a nonprofit organization that performs rescue missions.



## Utility company asks Montana to raise electricity rates

**MATTHEW BROWN, Associated Press**

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A utility company is proposing a 21 percent electricity rate increase for residents and businesses in dozens of eastern Montana communities, and state regulators said Tuesday they'll carefully review the case to make sure customers don't get gouged.

The proposal from Montana-Dakota Utilities would increase residential electricity bills on average by \$14.80 a month, or \$178 a year, according to filings from the Bismarck, North Dakota, company. MDU serves 26,000 eastern Montana customers.

The five-member Public Service Commission has 10 months to decide whether to approve the increase, which spokesman Eric Sell described as unusually steep.

"You can't just have utilities set their own rates because then consumers get gouged. But you can't have rates for consumers set too low where (MDU) can't invest in their business," Sell said.

The rate increase would bring MDU almost \$12 million in additional annual revenue.

Documents submitted to the commission by MDU detail the expenses that it says are driving the need for a rate increase.

They include MDU's share of \$400 million in pollution controls at power plants in Sidney, Montana, and Big Stone City, South Dakota; a newly constructed \$77 million gas plant near Mandan, North Dakota; a \$220 million wind farm in North Dakota and two small natural gas plants in Sidney.

Also included are new substations, lines and other equipment needed to meet growing electricity demand in the Bakken oil-producing region of Montana and North Dakota, said MDU spokesman Mark Hanson.

The costs are being shared by customers in neighboring North Dakota and South Dakota.

"The timing of them unfortunately happened at the same time," Hanson said, adding that the company had been prudent in its investments.

MDU's last rate increase was just over 6 percent in 2011. Since then, the company says spending on its electrical operations in Montana increased by about 60 percent.

## SD judge allows pipeline's operator to survey properties

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A South Dakota judge is allowing the operator of a proposed oil pipeline to survey the properties of nearly 20 residents who oppose the project.

Judge Mark Salter on Tuesday granted Dakota Access LLC the right to get surveyors on properties that are along the project's proposed route.

The company wants to build the 1,100-mile Dakota Access Pipeline from North Dakota to Illinois. About 270 miles of the pipeline would be in eastern South Dakota.

Salter's decision comes after Dakota Access sued the Minnehaha County landowners arguing its surveyors need to check all properties along the proposed route to determine if the land is suitable for the underground pipeline.

The state's Public Utilities Commission hasn't granted a construction permit.

Landowners say they oppose the project mostly out of environmental concerns.

## Polygamists want questions on faith quashed at water hearing

**JAMES NORD, Associated Press**

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A polygamous sect seeking permission to double the amount of water available at a remote South Dakota compound wants to block discussion of its faith during a public hearing this week.

The request for more water comes from Seth Jeffs, brother of imprisoned sect leader Warren Jeffs, and members of the United Order of South Dakota, a trust run by the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, or FLDS.

Jeffrey Connolly, an attorney for the group, argued in a filing with the South Dakota Water Management Board that information about the group's faith isn't relevant to the application the board will consider Thursday morning. He asked that evidence and testimony regarding the group's religion, details about the trust, allegations that the group "is a 'secretive organization' or is engaged in 'abnormal activity'" and personal details about its members be excluded.

Connolly said in the filing that type of evidence is irrelevant and that opponents of the project are attempting "to use this forum for other purposes." He declined to comment on Tuesday.

The group's secrecy and history — Warren Jeffs and other FLDS leaders have been convicted of sexually assaulting underage girls — have raised concerns about how many people live at the compound and whether the request for more water means more members will be moving there. The sect is headquartered in a community along the Utah-Arizona border.

Linda Van Dyke Kilcoin, who lives near the South Dakota compound, is attempting to have the group's request for more water dismissed. Several other neighbors also filed petitions to intervene in the group's water request.

Michael Hickey, an attorney for Kilcoin, said he's never dealt with such a private group before. "When people decline to give me information, it raises my suspicion, I guess," he said.

"There's a lot of people that are just very concerned about that compound down there, its effect and what's going on," Hickey said.

The National Park Service and U.S. Forest Service recently dropped their opposition after reaching a deal that includes conditions such as water usage metering.

The fenced-in compound, complete with a guard tower, sits on hilly land the group bought about a decade ago. Valued for tax purposes at \$5.3 million, it's secluded by tall pine trees along a public gravel road that cuts through it. Several buildings dot the complex, including seven large residences, a chapel and school, a greenhouse and several farm buildings.

In written answers to questions from Kilcoin's attorney, Jeffs said he's unsure how many people are served by the compound's water supply but that the number is within the limits of wastewater permits. The system has a 126-person capacity. According to a 2014 drinking water report filed with the state, about 75 people live at the ranch.

Jeffs said in the document that he knows of no plans to increase the number of people served by the water system beyond what's allowed by current wastewater limits.

While Jeffs pleaded guilty in 2006 to harboring his then-fugitive brother, he did not face any sex abuse charges.

The FLDS is a radical offshoot of mainstream Mormonism whose members believe polygamy brings exaltation in heaven. Polygamy is a legacy of the early teachings of the mainstream Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but the faith abandoned the practice in 1890 and prohibits it today.

## **SD man to spend 6 months in jail for 8th DWI conviction**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A South Dakota man will spend six months in jail for his eighth DWI conviction.

Circuit Court Judge Joni Cutler on Tuesday sentenced 42-year-old David Wells to 180 days in jail with work release and suspended a five-year prison term. Wells was ordered to spend five years on probation and his driver's license was revoked for three years.

The Yankton man pleaded guilty in March to driving under the influence sixth or subsequent offense.

Wells was arrested on Oct. 4 after he was pulled over for running a red light in Sioux Falls. He registered a blood alcohol level of 0.174. The legal limit is 0.08.

Authorities say Wells has prior DUI convictions from March 1989, July 1993, September and October 1996, March 2000, December 2001 and May 2012.

## **SD authorities using new technology to revisit cold case**

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota authorities are using 3-D technology in an effort to get the public to help them identify the victim of a homicide.

Attorney General Marty Jackley says the FBI's technology has been used to develop a three-dimensional headshot of the victim.

In February 2000, skeletal remains of an unidentified man were discovered near St. Onge, a community 14 miles north of Deadwood. Authorities at the time determined the man died from multiple gunshot wounds.

Jackley says the new head shot of the victim can give the public a better idea of how the man looked before his death.

Jackley adds the facial approximation technology is presenting the opportunity for the public to help out with solving the cold case and bringing closure to a victim's family.

## **Statewide count finds 1,036 homeless people in South Dakota**

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Officials have counted 1,036 homeless people in South Dakota, about 17 percent more than last year.

The homeless count was conducted in January by the South Dakota Housing for the Homeless Consortium in collaboration with community agencies and homeless service providers.

The consortium says the statewide, one-day count is a snapshot of people experiencing homelessness.

The group says 61 percent were adults over the age of 24; 26 percent were children under 18; and 13 percent were adults between the ages of 18 and 24.

Eighty-seven percent of the people counted were sheltered in an emergency shelter, transitional housing or motels being paid for by a nonprofit, while 13 percent were on the streets, vehicles or places not meant for human habitation.

The count in 2014 found 885 homeless people.

## **Daugaard: Consider 'all options' in education funding study**

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A state panel studying school funding and teacher pay should examine "all options" when making recommendations to lawmakers on how to improve South Dakota's education system, Gov. Dennis Daugaard said Tuesday.

Daugaard said the Blue Ribbon Task Force on Teachers and Students meeting this week must not push



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for or write off policy change without understanding its effectiveness. Options could include raising revenue and school consolidation.

"Everything is on the table. There are some who have asked me to rule out certain policy decisions, and ... I'm unwilling to do that," he said. "There are some who have asked us to jump immediately to policy proposals ... but that position proceeds on an assumption that there's nothing to be learned from self-examination, from examination of our own history, from the examination of other states who differ from us, and I believe there is something to be learned."

Education funding could be a major focus for the 2016 session, Daugaard said.

Daugaard and Republican legislative leaders in February announced the creation of the task force following calls from Democratic legislators and education officials to boost teacher pay. It strives for high student achievement, excellent teachers and a funding system to support them both.

The governor said the panel follows in the footsteps of groups that have studied the state's adult and juvenile justice systems, leading to major overhauls of both.

Republican Rep. Jacqueline Sly, a leader of the education task force, said expectations are high.

"Do something," Sly said, recounting what she's heard. "Don't just have this task force and have nothing come out of it."

## Missouri River reservoirs still have room for flood waters

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — More rainfall than expected flowed into the Missouri River last month, but the river's reservoirs still have plenty of room because of this year's below-average snowfall.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says it expects 26.6 million acre feet of water will flow into the Missouri River this year. That's 105 percent of normal.

The Corps says last month's runoff of 6.8 million acre feet was 125 percent of normal, so the amount of water released from the dam on the South Dakota-Nebraska border was reduced to minimize flooding.

The river's reservoirs are using only 35 percent of the space reserved for flood control storage. It helps that the snowpack above Fort Peck Dam was 72 percent of normal and the snowpack below that dam was 78 percent of normal.

## Rep. Steve Hickey resigns from SD House to study in Scotland

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Republican state Rep. Steve Hickey is resigning his seat in the South Dakota House to move to Scotland and study Christian ethics in the modern world and the surveillance state.

The Sioux Falls Republican has served since 2011, and his resignation is effective Sept. 1.

Hickey will resume his studies of German pastor and theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer, an anti-Nazi activist, to pursue a doctorate at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

Gov. Dennis Daugaard says he is fielding candidates to take Hickey's place, and expects to appoint someone in the fall.

Hickey represents District 9, which includes northwestern Minnehaha County. That includes the Hartford, Humboldt, Crooks and Wall Lake areas, as well as part of Sioux Falls.

## Rainy week brings moisture to South Dakota crops, pastures

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Rain over the past week brought moisture to crops and pastures in many parts of South Dakota.

The Agriculture Department says in its weekly crop report that topsoil moisture supplies in the state are rated 82 percent adequate to surplus, and subsoil moisture is 74 percent in those categories.

Stock water supplies statewide are rated 82 percent adequate to surplus, and pasture and range conditions are 63 percent good to excellent.

South Dakota's corn and soybean crops both are rated 74 percent in good to excellent condition. About two-thirds of the winter wheat crop is in fair, good or excellent condition.

## 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. MORE DEADLINES LOOM FOR GREECE

Athens' eurozone creditors demand it submit a firm proposal by Thursday and the country faces a full E.U. summit of 28 nations on Sunday while immediate relief to its cash woes doesn't seem in sight.

#### 2. WHAT'S BEHIND BATTELFIELD SUCCESS OF ISLAMIC STATE GROUP

Enemy commanders say it's the extremists' elite shock troops: fanatical and disciplined, they infiltrate the cities of Iraq and Syria, unleash mayhem and fight to the death.

#### 3. COSBY'S DRUGS-SEX ADMISSION TURNING POINT FOR SOME

The loyalty of the comedian's fans and famous friends faces a test after newly unsealed court documents revealed that he has admitted to giving at least one woman quaaludes before sex.

#### 4. FED'S GUN USED IN SAN FRANCISCO PIER SLAYING BY IMMIGRANT

The revelation is the latest dramatic twist in a tragic case that has become a new flashpoint in the country's debate over immigration policies.

#### 5. NYC TO ELIMINATE BAIL FOR NON-VIOLENT SUSPECTS

An \$18 million plan to be unveiled Wednesday will allow judges to instead require that people accused of certain crimes be monitored while they wait for their trial, the AP learns.

#### 6. WHERE POPE IS HEADED NEXT

Francis will visit the elderly and give a pep talk to local priests in Ecuador before flying to Bolivia.

#### 7. SC HOUSE MEMBERS TO DEBATE CONFEDERATE FLAG

The Senate votes to take it down, but some are quietly seeking ways to preserve some kind of symbol honoring their Southern ancestors.

#### 8. WHO ATTEMPTS TO BREAK DOWN BARRIERS FOR DEAF IN N. KOREA

A German national, Robert Grund, wants to help establish the first kindergarten for children with hearing impairments in the nation's capital.

#### 9. CRAFT SAKE THE LATEST TREND BREWING IN U.S.

Aficionados are hoping to transform the so-called "rice wine" into the next artisan alcohol-of-the-moment in America.

#### 10. MISS USA GETS NEW HOSTS

The move is intended to help the pageant rebound from fallout caused by Donald Trump's criticism of Mexican immigrants.

## **The Latest: Guarded optimism over a Greek deal helps shore up European markets**

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The latest on the Greek financial crisis (all times Athens local):

12:35 p.m.

European stock markets were solid as guarded optimism over the prospects of a deal between Greece and its creditors in time to avoid a Greek exit from the euro.

At a summit of the eurozone's 19 leaders Tuesday, Greece was effectively told it must have a reform plan agreed by Sunday or face an exit from the euro. Sunday's summit will involve the leaders of all 28 European Union nations.

## **China tells companies, executives to buy stocks, promises credit in bid to halt price slide**

BEIJING (AP) — In a flurry of new moves to halt a stock market slide, China's government on Wednesday told state companies and corporate executives to buy shares, raised the amount of equities insurance companies can hold and promised more credit to finance trading.

Hundreds of companies have announced a halt to trading in their shares after emergency measures announced last weekend failed to stop a slide that has dragged down the benchmark Shanghai Composite Index by more than 30 percent since early June.

Despite the new measures, the Shanghai index lost another 5.9 percent on Wednesday and Hong Kong's Hang Seng index closed down 5.8 percent after earlier diving as much as 8.5 percent.

The decline threatens to fuel political tensions and set back Communist Party plans to use financial markets to make China's state-dominated economy more productive. The party wants to encourage stock ownership but small investors whose holdings have plunged in value say they will no longer buy shares.

"The central government made considerable reputational investment in the rally over the last year, particularly via ample cheerleading from state media," said IHS Global Insight economist Brian Jackson in a report. "As a result, support is likely to remain extraordinary, although that will find difficulty reversing the rapid shift in attitudes by retail investors."

## **Fanatical shock troops fighting to the death a key weapon in Islamic State group's arsenal**

BAGHDAD (AP) — They are the Islamic State group's elite shock troops. Fanatical and disciplined, they infiltrate cities of Iraq and Syria, unleash mayhem and fight to the death, wearing explosives belts to blow themselves up among their opponents if they face defeat.

IS calls them "Inghemasiyoun," Arabic for "those who immerse themselves," a sort of special forces unit parallel to its regular forces that is credited with many of the group's stunning battlefield successes. A recent online video from the group showed a unit preparing to launch an eventually successful attack on the central Syrian town of al-Sukhna. "Victory or martyrdom," the fighters, wearing blue bandanas, scream in a circle around their commander, pledging their allegiance to God and vowing never to retreat.

"They cause chaos and then their main ground offensive begins," said Redur Khalil, spokesman for the U.S.-backed Kurdish People's Protection Units, which have led a string of military successes against



the IS in Syria.

Though best known for its horrific brutalities, the Islamic State group has proved to be a highly organized and flexible fighting force, according to senior Iraqi military and intelligence officials and Syrian Kurdish commanders on the front lines.

Its tactics are often creative, whether it's using a sandstorm as cover for an assault or a lone sniper tying himself to the top of a palm tree to pick off troops below. Its forces switch between conventional and guerrilla warfare, using the latter to wear down their opponents before massed fighters backed by armored vehicles, Humvees and sometimes even artillery move to take over territory. The fighters incorporate suicide bombings as a battlefield tactic to break through lines and demoralize enemies, and they hone them to make them more effective. Recently, they beefed up armor of the vehicles used in those attacks to prevent gunfire from killing the driver or detonating explosives.

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## **To some who stood by Bill Cosby, his sedatives-before-sex admission is a turning point**

As a chorus of sexual assault accusations against Bill Cosby resounded this winter, some fans and famous friends stood by him, calling the allegations unproven attacks on a comedy legend.

But for some, the breaking point came this week, when newly unsealed court documents revealed that the comedian has admitted to giving at least one woman quaaludes before sex — the kind of behavior long suspected by women who have accused him of drugging and abusing them.

"Completely disgusted," tweeted singer Jill Scott, who had vociferously defended her mentor. The Bounce TV and Centric networks stopped re-running "The Cosby Show," apparently booting the 1980s comedy classic completely off TV. Some fans who went to his recent performances, even as the allegations swirled, said they won't go again.

Wayne Stanfield saw Cosby's January show in Turlock, California, feeling there wasn't enough proof to condemn a comic he'd grown up seeing as a good-guy star. But that changed after he learned that Cosby had said, under oath, that he'd given a powerful sedative to women he wanted to bed.

"Well, then, shame on him," Stanfield said Tuesday.

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## **Most foreign ministers leave Iran talks, reflecting stubborn differences in way of a deal**

VIENNA (AP) — Secretary of State John Kerry is staying at Iran nuclear talks, and so is Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif. But foreign ministers of the five other nations at the negotiating table are leaving or have already left, reflecting a rough slog ahead for a deal.

All seven ministers had arrived to Vienna over the past few days in hopes their added diplomatic weight would clinch agreement. But they decided to leave after talks busted through a second extension on Tuesday, with Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov saying the sides were still apart over nearly 10 issues.

The new tentative target date for a deal now is Friday. The U.S., backed by Russia, China, Britain, France and Germany, want long-term curbs on Iran's nuclear program, offering Tehran sanctions relief in return.

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## **Supporters of Confederate heritage to make final stand on flag in South Carolina House**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The Confederate flag that flies at the South Carolina Capitol could soon be making its last stand.

The South Carolina House will begin debating the flag's fate Wednesday. If House members back a Senate bill to take the flag down, Gov. Nikki Haley could sign it into law before the end of the week and the flag would be removed and taken to the Confederate Relic Room.

But some House Republicans are saying not so fast, and plan to offer amendments that would preserve some kind of symbol in front of the Statehouse to honor their Southern ancestors.

One of them, Rep. Mike Pitts, said to banish all flags from the site would be akin to erasing history, including that of his family members in Laurens County and the mountains of North Carolina and Virginia.

"I guess my plan for tomorrow is to be a lot like my ancestors were at the Bloody Angle," Pitts said, referring to part of a Virginia battlefield where fighting raged for nearly 24 hours in 1864, leaving Confederate dead stacked four deep behind their fortifications. "And fight until I have nothing left to fight with."

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## **Baltimore police say 4 shot, 3 fatally, near University of Maryland, Baltimore, campus**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore police say four people have been shot, three fatally, near the University of Maryland, Baltimore, campus.

Detective Rashawn K. Strong said in a statement early Wednesday that officers responded around 10:30 p.m. Tuesday to a reported shooting a few blocks from UMB.

Strong says officers found a woman and two men with gunshot wounds. One man and the woman were taken to a hospital, where they died. The second man was pronounced dead at the scene.

A fourth victim walked into a hospital with a gunshot wound. Strong says the woman is listed in stable condition.

A statement on the school's website says campus police reported that two gunmen, each in a van, pulled over near a group of people, got out and began firing, striking the four individuals.

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## **Pope wraps Ecuador leg of South America trip after calling for new ecological, economic order**

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Pope Francis wraps up the first leg of a three-nation South American pilgrimage Wednesday after issuing an impassioned call for a new economic and ecological world order where the goods of the Earth are shared by everyone, not just exploited by the rich.

Francis will visit the elderly and give a pep talk to local priests before flying to Bolivia, where the environment, ministering to the poor and the government's tense relations with the Catholic Church are high on the agenda.

Bolivian President Evo Morales, an Aymara Indian known for anti-imperialist and socialist rhetoric, will greet Francis at the airport and join him for a speech to local officials and diplomats before the pontiff goes to the Bolivian city of Santa Cruz. The stop in La Paz is being kept to four hours to spare the 78-year-old pope from the taxing 4,000-meter (13,120-foot) elevation.

Francis and Morales have met on several occasions, most recently in October when the president, a former coca farmer, participated in a Vatican summit of grassroots groups of indigenous and advo-

cates for the poor who have been championed by Francis. Their shared views on the need for wealthy countries to drastically change course to address climate change bump up against Morales' anti-clerical initiatives that have roiled relations with the local church.

Taking up the global warming issue in Quito on Tuesday, Francis pressed the arguments made in his headline-grabbing encyclical earlier this month that the planet must not be exploited by the wealthy few for short-term profit at the expense of the poor.

## Raid casts spotlight on Subway spokesman's ties to former head of obesity foundation

ZIONSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A raid at the home of an iconic restaurant spokesman is casting a glaring spotlight on his relationship with the former head of a foundation he set up to combat childhood obesity.

Federal and state authorities raided the home of Subway pitchman Jared Fogle on Tuesday, just two months after the then-executive director of Fogle's foundation was arrested on child pornography charges.

Authorities wouldn't describe the nature of the investigation or what they hoped to find on electronics removed from Fogle's house. Fogle's attorney said his client, known by millions as "The Subway Guy," was cooperating with investigators.

Subway said in a statement that it believed the raid was "related to a prior investigation" of a former employee of the Jared Foundation, an organization founded by Fogle to raise awareness about childhood obesity. The company didn't say whether that employee was former foundation executive director Russell Taylor.

Federal prosecutors in May filed a criminal complaint charging Taylor, 43, with seven counts of production of child pornography and one count of possession of child pornography. Investigators said they discovered a cache of sexually explicit photos and videos Taylor allegedly produced by secretly filming minor children at his home.

## Today in History The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, July 8, the 189th day of 2015. There are 176 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 8, 1776, Col. John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence, outside the State House (now Independence Hall) in Philadelphia.

On this date:

In 1663, King Charles II of England granted a Royal Charter to Rhode Island.

In 1853, an expedition led by Commodore Matthew Perry arrived in Yedo Bay, Japan, on a mission to seek diplomatic and trade relations with the Japanese.

In 1889, The Wall Street Journal was first published.

In 1907, Florenz Ziegfeld staged his first "Follies," on the roof of the New York Theater.

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson received a tumultuous welcome in New York City after his return from the Versailles (vehr-SY') Peace Conference in France.

In 1947, demolition work began in New York City to make way for the new permanent headquarters of the United Nations.

In 1950, President Harry S. Truman named Gen. Douglas MacArthur commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea. (Truman ended up sacking MacArthur for insubordination nine months later.)

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In 1965, Canadian Pacific Air Lines Flight 21, a Douglas DC-6B, crashed in British Columbia after the tail separated from the fuselage; all 52 people on board were killed in what authorities said was the result of an apparent bombing.

In 1975, President Gerald R. Ford announced he would seek a second term of office.

In 1989, Carlos Saul Menem was inaugurated as president of Argentina in the country's first transfer of power from one democratically elected civilian leader to another in six decades.

In 1994, Kim Il Sung, North Korea's communist leader since 1948, died at age 82.

In 2000, Venus Williams beat Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 7-6 (3) for her first Grand Slam title, becoming the first black female champion at Wimbledon since Althea Gibson in 1957-58.

**Ten years ago:** Group of Eight leaders meeting in Gleneagles, Scotland, unveiled a \$50 billion package to help lift Africa from poverty and pledged new joint efforts against terrorism in response to the deadly London bombings the day before. Hurricane Dennis pounded Cuba, resulting in 16 deaths.

**Five years ago:** The largest spy swap between the U.S. and Russia since the Cold War unfolded as 10 people accused of spying in suburban America pleaded guilty to conspiracy and were ordered deported to Russia in exchange for the release of four prisoners accused of spying for the West. Violent protests erupted in Oakland, California, after a Los Angeles jury convicted a white former transit officer, Johannes Mehserle (yoh-HAH'-nes MEZ'-ur-lee), of involuntary manslaughter (instead of murder) in the videotaped fatal shooting of an unarmed black man, Oscar Grant. During an ESPN prime-time special, basketball free agent LeBron James announced he was leaving the Cleveland Cavaliers to join the Miami Heat. A world record tennis crowd in Brussels watched Kim Clijsters beat Wimbledon champion Serena Williams 6-3, 6-2 in an exhibition umpired by Martina Navratilova.

**One year ago:** President Barack Obama appealed to Congress for \$3.7 billion in emergency spending to deal with the immigration crisis on the nation's southern border, where unaccompanied children were showing up by the thousands (Republican lawmakers rejected the request). Washington became the second state to allow people to buy marijuana legally in the U.S. without a doctor's note. Germany handed Brazil its heaviest World Cup loss ever with a 7-1 rout in the semifinals that stunned the host nation.

**Today's Birthdays:** Singer Steve Lawrence is 80. Actor Jeffrey Tambor is 71. Ballerina Cynthia Gregory is 69. Actress Kim Darby is 68. Children's performer Raffi is 67. Celebrity chef Wolfgang Puck is 66. Actress Anjelica Huston is 64. Writer Anna Quindlen is 63. Actor Kevin Bacon is 57. Actor Robert Knepper is 56. Rock musician Andy Fletcher (Depeche Mode) is 54. Country singer Toby Keith is 54. Rock musician Graham Jones (Haircut 100) is 54. Rock singer Joan Osborne is 53. Writer-producer Rob Burnett is 53. Actor Rocky Carroll is 52. Actor Corey Parker is 50. Actor Lee Tergesen is 50. Actor Billy Crudup is 47. Actor Michael Weatherly is 47. Singer Beck is 45. Country singer Drew Womack (Sons of the Desert) is 45. Comedian Sebastian Maniscalco is 42. Actress Kathleen Robertson is 42. Christian rock musician Stephen Mason (Jars of Clay) is 40. Actor Milo Ventimiglia (MEE'-loh vehn-tih-MEEL'-yuh) is 38. Rock musician Tavis Werts is 38. Singer Ben Jelen (YEL'-in) is 36. Actor Lance Gross is 34. Actress Sophia Bush is 33. Rock musician Jamie Cook (Arctic Monkeys) is 30. Actor Jake McDorman is 29. Actor Jaden Smith is 17.

**Thought for Today:** "History must stay open, it is all humanity." - William Carlos Williams, American author and poet (1883-1963).