

Groton Daily Independent

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Monday, August 3

Senior Menu: Chicken rice casserole, green beans, spinach salad, chocolate pudding with bananas, whole wheat bread.

Anniv: Lance & Kristie Hawkins

Birthdays: Mike Sundling • Michelle Kramer • Brad Hamilton

6:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study

7:00 pm: City Council meeting at Community Center

Tuesday, August 4

Senior Menu: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, pumpkin bar with topping or carrot bar

Anniv: Craig & Kim Weber

Birthdays: Kristie Flihs • Allen McKiver • Tim Berndt • Lindsey Furman

10:00am: C&MA Ladies Bible Study

10:00am: United Methodist Women's Bible Study

6:15pm: Ladies Golf Night

Wednesday, August 5

Senior Menu: Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, peas, Acini DePepi fruit salad, whole wheat bread.

Anniv: Jim/Linda Bahr

Birthdays: Gerald Rix • Rich Zimney • Shelley Merkel • Jacob Harms • Dylan Sweeter • Mathieu LaMee • Barb Grube

7:00am: United Methodist Men's Bible Study

12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center

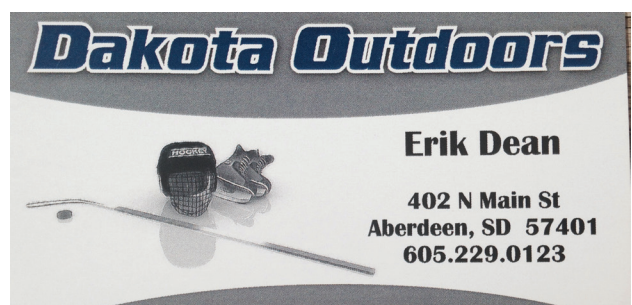
5:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Sarah Circle

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**

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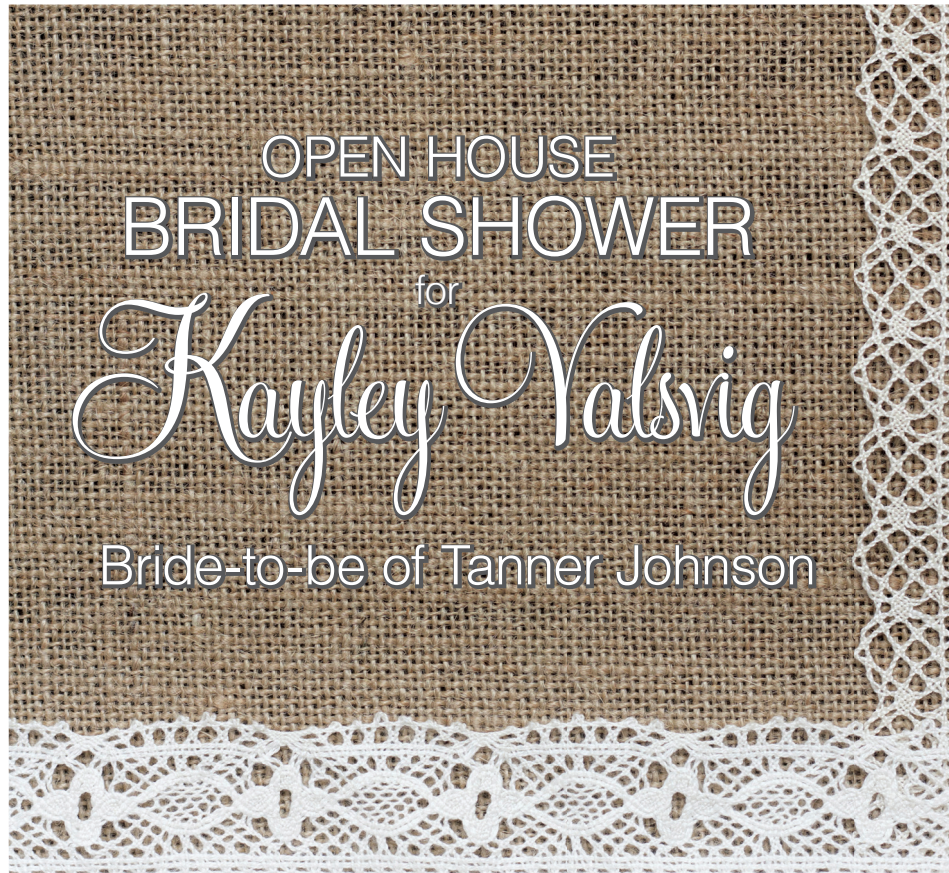
Dakota Outdoors

Erik Dean

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Aberdeen, SD 57401
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GROTON CITY COUNCIL
MEETING AGENDA
August 3, 2015 - 7pm
Groton Community Center

- 1) Minutes
- 2) Financial Report
- 3) Transfer Funds
- 4) Bills
- 5) Swim Pool Hours for Brown County Fair
- 6) Dept Reports – Public Works
- 7) Introduction of 2016 Budget
- 8) Meeting Reports – Mary & Jay
- 9) CC rent proposal
- 10) Joint Jurisdiction Map
- 11) Fall Cleanup Dates
- 12) Exe Session – Legal & Personnel

AND any other business that may come before the Council

Wednesday, August 5th

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

At the Groton United Methodist Church

The couple is registered at Herberger's, Menards and Target

Larson Bridal Shower

Bridal shower for Samantha Larson will be held on Saturday, August 8 from 2-4 at Olive Grove Golf Course. The couple is registered at Target.

Over 50? Supersize Your Retirement Savings

By Nathaniel Sillin

If you're over age 50 and not sure whether you're going to be able to retire, it's time to focus, get advice and build a realistic plan.

You're not alone. The U.S. Government Accountability Office recently reported that most households approaching retirement have low savings, adding that nearly half of households led by individuals or couples aged 55 and older having no retirement savings accounts at all.

The first step is to define where you really stand financially. Consider speaking with a qualified financial and tax advisor to define your present financial circumstances. Such a conversation should take into account your household income, tax situation, debt and retirement assets in any form. Reviewing these factors can help shape your decisions about supersizing your retirement plan for maximum safe returns. While a customized plan is generally the best way to approach shortfalls, here are some general approaches.

Take time to reevaluate your budget (<http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com/budgeting>). To accelerate retirement saving and investing, you need to find the money first. Non-mortgage debt is a major retirement savings obstacle. Better budgeting can help you find the money to pay off debt quicker. Adjust your spending across the board so you can accomplish this while adding more money to savings over time.

Know that you're going to need to accelerate your savings. Estimates vary, but generally, after age 50, it's best to direct at least 10 percent of your gross income in savings and investments to cover living expenses when you stop working. If you are employed, review your contribution and income limits for the most popular self-directed and tax-advantaged retirement savings vehicles. Those include:

401(k), 403(b) and most 457 plans, which will have a maximum annual contribution limit of \$18,000 in 2015
Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) – both Traditional and Roth – which will have maximum "catch-up" contribution limits of \$6,500 (the regular \$5,500 limit plus \$1,000 for taxpayers aged 50 or over by yearend 2015)

If after all this effort you're still not able to find enough money to put away, consider making a greater effort on the income side. Many individuals boost their savings through a second job or freelancing from home. Consult qualified financial and tax professionals to make sure you're handling this extra income correctly from a tax perspective and putting it in investments that make sense for you.

Downsizing to a smaller home or an apartment in a lower cost-of-living destination or deciding to move in with friends or family at minimal costs may also provide additional savings for retirement. But first, consider what you might get for your home. If you are able to sell a primary residence at a significant profit over your purchase price – above \$250,000 for a single taxpayer and above \$500,000 for married taxpayers filing jointly –speak to a tax professional about ways to avert a significant tax liability.

Finally, put proper financial safety nets in place. Make sure you have an emergency fund (<http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com/emergencycalc>) set up so you won't be forced to dip into savings to cover unexpected expenses. And don't forget insurance – having the right amount of property and casualty, health and disability insurance can protect your retirement nest egg from significant risk.

Bottom line: Building a retirement fund after age 50 is challenging, but not impossible. Get solid tax and financial advice, start downsizing immediately and don't forget critical financial safety nets.

Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa's financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.



By Richard P. Holm M.D.



Comfort not poison

By Richard P. Holm MD

Should a physician ever assist a dying person with suicide?

About twenty years ago my Father was dying of metastatic colon cancer spread to bone. Dad was one of those unusual cases in which meds were simply inadequate for his unrelenting pain. Either he was totally unconscious, or awake and very uncomfortable. There seemed no helpful in-between, and too often pain meds brought wild and scary dreams, caused him to be combative, and frightened him and all involved.

My Mom had called me one evening and warned that Dad was talking about driving into a bridge abutment. She handed him the phone and I pleaded with him not to do such a thing. "I will talk with your doctor and find a better pain reliever," I promised. "How can I get relief, and how will this end?" he asked. I explained in cases like his, people often develop pneumonia, and since he directed us not to use antibiotics, this might bring it to a close pretty quickly.

Indeed, in less than two days he developed pneumonia, and his need for pain medicines dropped away, due to natural pain relief mechanisms that kick in when lungs start to fail. In two more days he escaped his cancer dying from pneumonia. The death certificate called it death by natural causes, but I suspect he voluntarily stopped coughing after our talk that night, which allowed for the blessing of a rapid case of pneumonia.

There are those who request that physicians should by law be allowed to prescribe death-inducing poisons for patients who are similarly suffering. These people could then fill the prescription, take the poison on their own time, and thereby choose to die on their own terms instead of having to wait for pneumonia.

In my opinion the issue turns around the word "intent." It runs against my moral structure to give a poison intended to kill. On the other hand, I consider it acceptable to prescribe plenty of medicine intended to relieve suffering, even if it might hurry death.

It is truly my moral duty to provide comfort, not poison, as people are dying, even if it is the same medicine.



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Hosting The 75th Annual Sturgis Motorcycle Rally

A column by Gov. Dennis Daugaard:

It's rally time in South Dakota. What started in 1938 as a single motorcycle race in a small town in South Dakota has grown into one of the largest and most well-known motorcycle gatherings in the world. This year is the 75th Annual Sturgis Motorcycle Rally, and it may be the largest biker gathering of all time. I've heard estimates ranging from 800,000 to 1.2 million people.

These motorcycle enthusiasts aren't just visiting Sturgis. They're traveling all around the Black Hills – staying in our local hotels and at our campgrounds, eating in our local restaurants, shopping in our local stores and filling up at our gas stations. Each year the rally has a big economic impact on Sturgis and all of the Black Hills, from which South Dakota benefits.

An event this size won't be without its challenges. That's why we've been preparing for the 75th rally for the last two years. Since 2013, state agencies and local governments have been holding monthly meetings, table top exercises and capabilities briefings.

We're as ready as we can be for the 75th rally. The state has set up a Rally Operations Center and a Traffic Operations Center. Local law enforcement, the Highway Patrol and ambulance services have additional personnel working. National Guard soldiers specializing in law enforcement and medical response are training in the Black Hills area and are available for call-up in the event of a disaster. Two National Guard Blackhawk helicopters are also on stand-by for medical transport if there is a major emergency.

For the past 74 years, we have not had a major emergency incident at the Sturgis Rally. Our goal is to get through the 75th rally with that record intact, but we need help.

We're asking South Dakotans to do their part to help make this a safe journey for our visitors. Drive carefully and be particularly mindful of the motorcycles on the road. It only takes one mistake to alter your life and someone else's forever. If you live in the Black Hills area, plan to get to your destinations ahead of time and be patient with law enforcement and emergency responders. If something doesn't look right – maybe how someone is taking photos of government buildings or measuring distances between buildings – let law enforcement know. If you see something, say something.

For those who are attending the rally, be careful and be prepared. Wear a helmet and proper riding attire. Most importantly, don't drink and drive.

Riders can visit SouthDakotaRides.com for real-time information and some helpful tips. On the website there are links to weather updates, fire danger information, Twitter feeds from the departments of Transportation and Public Safety, and a map of hospital, urgent care and police station locations.

One of government's primary functions is to keep people safe. The state of South Dakota is ready to uphold that responsibility and we welcome the opportunity to host so many visitors in our great state. If South Dakotans and our visitors do their part, it will go a long way in helping make the 75th Sturgis Motorcycle Rally a safe and fun event.

Today in Weather History

August 3, 1984: During the morning hours, estimated four to six inches of rain fell from west of Garden City in Clark County to north of Henry in Codington County. Low lying areas were flooded and a potato field west of Garden City was washed out.

August 3, 1989: Strong thunderstorm winds gusted to 70 mph, driving golf ball size hail through most the windows on the west side of buildings in Amherst, Marshall County. Corn crops were stripped off their leaves with an estimated 1800 acres being badly damaged.

August 3, 1996: High winds up to 90 mph uprooted and damaged many trees in Mobridge. Several power lines and poles were downed from trees falling onto them. The roofs of two buildings were blown off while other roofs received some damage. Windows were broken out in eight vehicles at the South Dakota Winds up to 90 mph also caused damage in Herreid where doors on a concrete elevator were blown out.

August 3, 2008: A couple severe thunderstorms moved across north central South Dakota during the early morning hours bringing large hail and damaging thunderstorm winds to the area. Isabel, Timber Lake, and Selby were among the hardest hit locations. Isabel in Dewey County saw eighty mph winds which damaged or downed several trees, damaged carnival equipment, destroyed some sheds, and rolled some large hay bales. Winds up to 80 mph severely damaged a barn, downed some power poles along with many trees and branches in and around Timber Lake. Also, several vehicles and many acres of crops were damaged by the hail and high winds. The Little Moreau Elk Lodge roof was damaged and some windows were broken. One-hundred mph winds downed six power poles and caused considerable damage to sunflowers, corn, wheat, and beans in and around Selby in Walworth County. Also, an empty grain bin was blown over and damaged. Numerous trees were snapped off. The coop seed building in Selby sustained considerable damage with many trees uprooted or damaged throughout town.

August 3, 2009: A cold front moving southeast across the area brought many severe thunderstorms to parts of central and northeast South Dakota. Large hail up to golf ball size along with wind gusts nearing 80 mph occurred across the area. Brown, Hyde, Lyman, and Gregory Counties were among the hardest hit locations. Many acres of soybeans and corn were significantly damaged by hail and sixty mph winds near Putney in Brown County. Seventy to 80 mph winds brought down several large trees along with many large tree branches in and around Highmore in Hyde County. The strong winds also tipped over a semi, a gravity wagon, and a grain auger along with damaging several fences. There were also power outages in Highmore. Golf ball size hail combined with strong winds broke many windows in the house and dented several vehicles south of Kennebec in Lyman County. The house pet was also injured. Large hail, up to two inches in diameter, fell in a swath a few miles wide from northwestern to south central Gregory County. The hail broke numerous windows, severely damaged siding and roofs of homes and other buildings, and severely damaged vehicles, while covering the ground in several places. Property damage was especially severe in the town of Gregory. Crop damage was also severe along the swath, with corn crops in some areas destroyed to the point of only small stubble left.




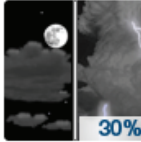



1885 - A tornado hit Philadelphia and Camden along its eight mile path. (David Ludlum)

1970 - Hurricane Celia struck the coast of Texas producing wind gusts to 161 mph at Corpus Christi, and estimated wind gusts of 180 mph at Arkansas Pass. The hurricane was the most destructive of record along the Texas coast causing 454 million dollars damage, and also claimed eleven lives. (David Ludlum) (The Weather Channel)

1987 - A severe thunderstorm moved across Cheyenne, WY, during the mid afternoon. The thunderstorm produced hailstones up to two inches in diameter causing more than 37 million dollars damage. The eastern U.S. sweltered in the heat. A dozen cities reported record high temperatures for the date, including Paducah KY with a reading of 102 degrees. Beckley WV established an all-time record with an afternoon high of 93 degrees. (Storm Data) (The National Weather Summary)

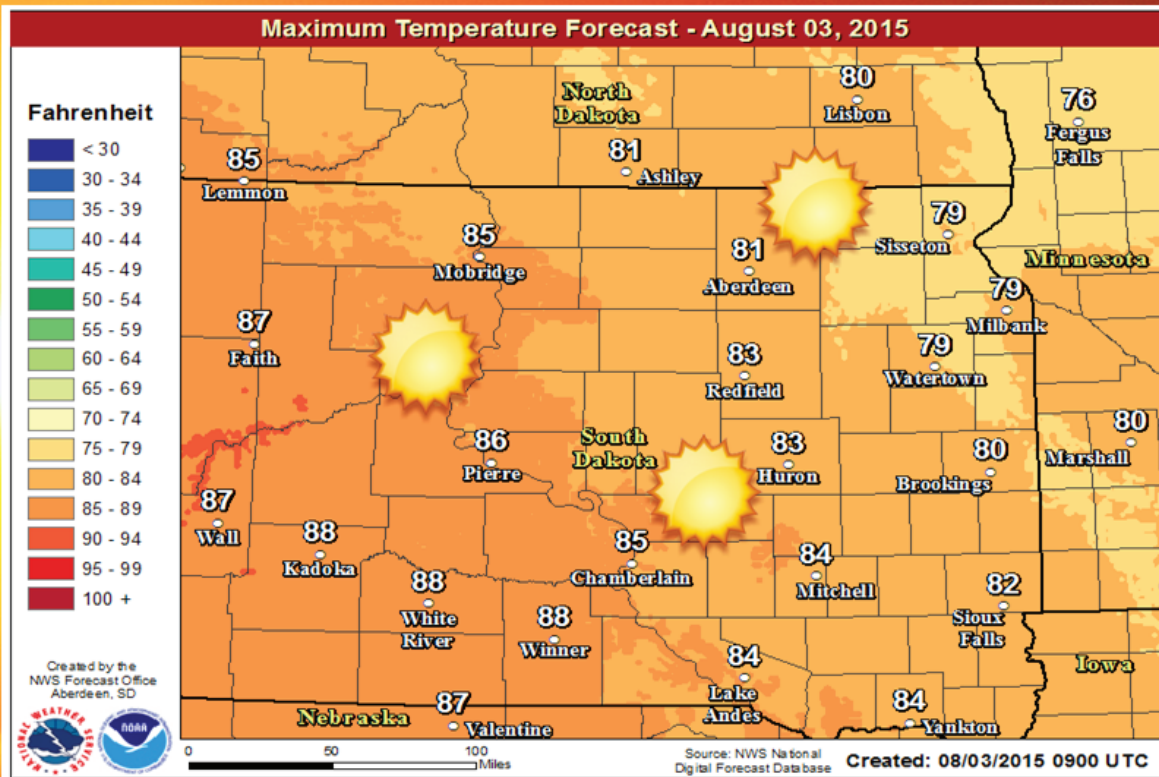
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Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Tuesday Night	Wednesday	Wednesday Night	Thursday
						
Sunny	Mostly Clear	Sunny	Partly Cloudy then Chance T-storms	Chance T-storms	Chance T-storms	Chance T-storms
High: 82 °F	Low: 51 °F	High: 84 °F	Low: 59 °F	High: 78 °F	Low: 59 °F	High: 79 °F



Dry Today – Storms Moving In Tonight/Tuesday



weather.gov/Aberdeen



National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen

Published on: 08/03/2015 at 5:06AM

Dry conditions will continue today. Showers and storms will return to the region starting west river tonight - and spreading north and east through the day Tuesday and into Wednesday.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 78.8 at 5:47 PM

Low: 58.6 at 5:37 AM

High Gust: 24 at 12:56 PM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 107° in 1947

Record Low: 39° in 1971

Average High: 84°F

Average Low: 59°F

Average Precip in Aug: 0.23

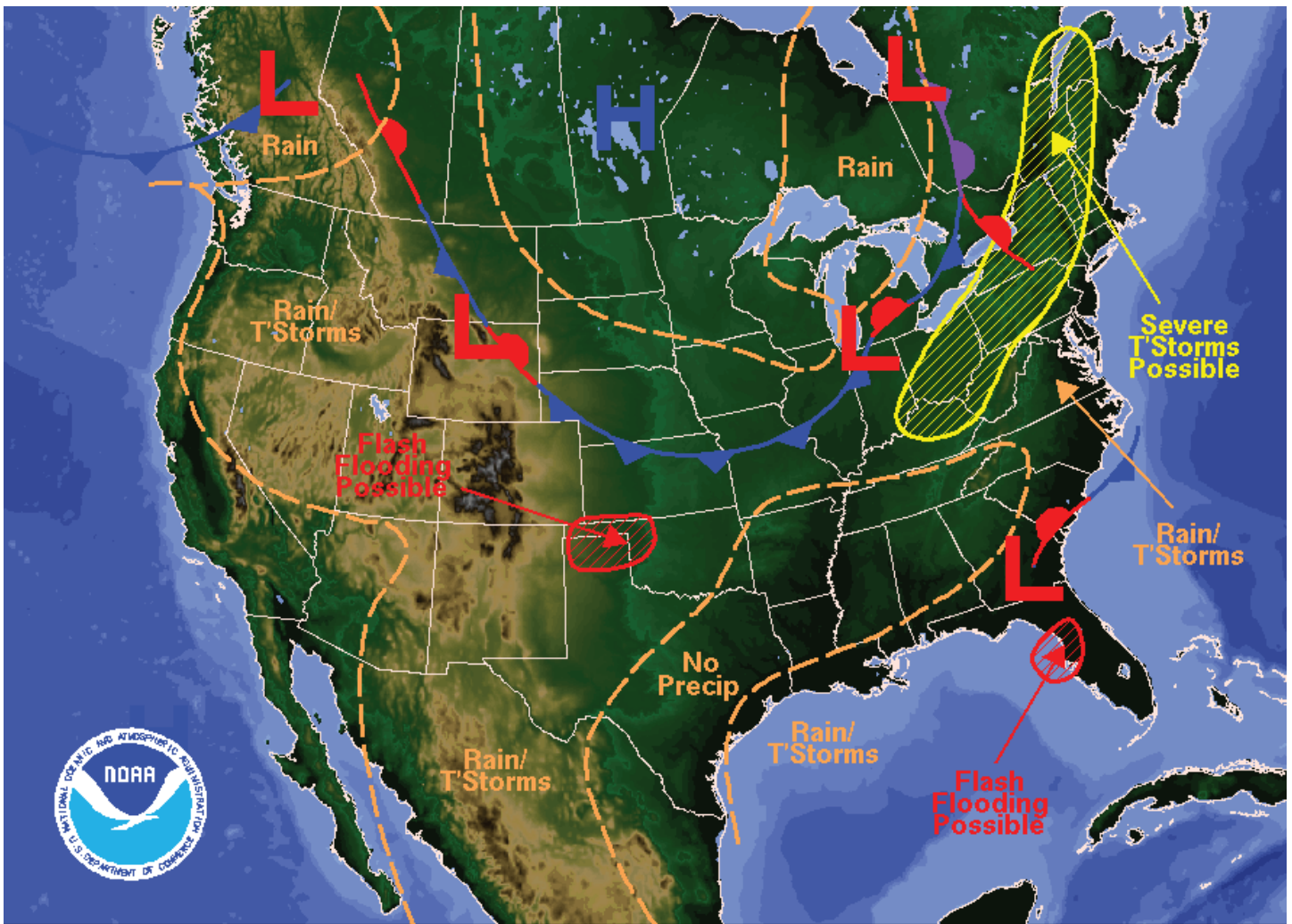
Precip to date in Aug: 0.00

Average Precip to date: 14.09

Precip Year to Date: 11.57

Sunset Tonight: 8:59 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 6:20 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Mon, Aug 03, 2015, issued 4:36 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McCreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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DISQUALIFIED!

It was the day before the most important football game of the season. Sitting in his office, the coach received a phone call from the dean informing him that his quarterback was disqualified from playing. He hurried to the dean's office to protest the news.

As he sat across from the dean, frustrated and angry, he questioned the decision. The dean said, "He sat next to an honor student in an exam and his answers were identical to hers – word for word."

"Maybe," said the coach, "the honor student copied the quarterback's answers."

"No," answered the dean. "The honor student wrote 'I don't know the answer' for the final question and your quarterback wrote, 'I don't know either.'"

There is no room for opinions in honesty. We either are or are not honest. There are some who try a little "sleight of hand" by deceiving others to gain an edge or advantage. They may call it "clever," "smooth," "slick," or say "it's OK this time." That is not how God sees it. He sets clear standards to guide us in every area of life especially this one. His Word says, "Good people will be guided by honesty."

Prayer: Help us, Father, to be honest in all areas of life, knowing that as Christians we represent Truth. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Proverbs 11:1 Dishonest scales are an abomination to the Lord, But a just weight is His delight.

News from the Associated Press

July survey suggests economic slowdown ahead for Midwest

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A July survey suggests there will be slow to no economic growth over the next three to six months in nine Midwest and Plains states.

A survey report issued Monday says the overall Mid-America Business Conditions Index slumped to 50.6 in July from 53.0 in June.

Creighton University economist Ernie Goss oversees the survey, and he says businesses tied to agriculture and energy “continue to report pullbacks in economic activity, and this is spilling over into the broader regional economy.”

The survey results from supply managers are compiled into a collection of indexes ranging from zero to 100. Survey organizers say any score above 50 suggests economic growth, while a score below that suggests decline.

The survey covers Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

Officers in Sioux Falls, Sturgis involved in vehicle crashes

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Law officers have been involved in recent crashes on both sides of South Dakota.

Sioux Falls police say a patrol vehicle on Sunday night collided with a van that did stop at a flashing red light. The officer was treated for minor injuries. The 42-year-old woman driving the van was cited for a traffic violation and for having no insurance.

On Friday night, a Meade County sheriff’s deputy collided with a motorcycle while making a U-turn to stop another motorcycle that was speeding. The driver of the motorcycle that was hit was taken to a hospital with what authorities said was a serious but not life-threatening injury.

The deputy’s name was not released. Authorities are continuing to investigate.

Inmate missing from minimum-security prison in Rapid City

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Authorities are looking for an inmate from a minimum-security prison in Rapid City who failed to return from a work release job over the weekend.

Thirty-one-year-old Raymond Freeman was placed on escape status Saturday.

Freeman is serving five years in prison for drug convictions in Hughes County last summer.

Ohio man, 65, killed in motorcycle crash south of Sturgis

STURGIS, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Highway Patrol says an Ohio man has died after a motorcycle crash south of Sturgis.

The Highway Patrol says 65-year-old William Carter of Seville was driving a Harley Davidson motorcycle Saturday afternoon when it left the road while going through a curve. The agency says he died at Sturgis Regional Hospital.

According to the Highway Patrol, Carter wasn’t wearing a helmet, and alcohol isn’t believed to be a factor.

The agency identified a man killed in a separate motorcycle crash Friday night near Lead as 45-year-old Gregory Bullard of Fort Collins, Colorado.

SD woman sells Arabian horse business after 40-plus years

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — After raising more than 250 foals and overcoming significant obstacles, an Aberdeen businesswoman looks back fondly on her 43-year career with Arabian horses.

This spring, Mary Forseth sold El Jo Mar Arabians to a woman who’s served as her business manager for the past six years.

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Forseth grew up riding horses on her grandparents' farm. But after enrolling at the University of South Dakota, where she studied business, she put her hobby on the back burner for many years.

She wanted her daughter, Kris, to grow up around horses, and Forseth eventually was able to convince her husband to let her buy two Arabian horses, one for her and one for Kris. Her rejuvenated love of horses later inspired her to start her own business.

"I was just a horse-crazy girl who grew up to be an old, crazy horsewoman," Forseth said.

In 1973, Forseth established El Jo Mar Arabians on 50 acres of land northeast of Aberdeen. During the first year, she faced several challenges, including dry conditions, which made it difficult to get the pasture started and forced her to buy hay. Because she's a woman, she felt she also had to work harder as a business owner, the American News in Aberdeen (<http://bit.ly/1fwTPQv>) reported.

"It was unusual for a woman to be running a business. I kind of had to prove myself," Forseth said. "I just had to be confident in myself and work hard. I always said I would work as hard as they did."

Her hard work and careful decision making paid off. Her horses started winning shows and El Jo Mar soon had two Legion of Merit Arabian stallions, one of which, Finzak, was a national champion.

Forseth said she's raised more than 250 foals over the years. Recently, a foal was born at El Jo Mar with six generations of her breeding.

Forseth's former business manager, Brittany Walberg, now runs the business, which includes 65 student riders. Now removed from the horse business, Forseth looks back fondly her four decades of success.

"It's a wonderful way to be happy in your work," she said. "And do you have problems? Of course you do. But the whole of it was inspiring."

Brookings brewery manager becomes 1st certified beer expert

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — The manager of the taproom at a brew pub in downtown Brookings is offering her expertise to residents who want a first-hand lesson on all things beer.

Angela Yahne, 24, works at Wooden Legs Brewing Company. She recently passed an exam to become the first person in South Dakota to earn the title of Certified Cicerone, a beer expert much like a sommelier is to wine.

"Most people know what a sommelier is to wine, somebody who's very knowledgeable of wine," Yahne said, explaining the job of a Cicerone. "And they actually have different levels. This is very similar to that, only with craft beer.

"There are levels of this as well: The first level is 'Certified Beer Server;' the second level is the 'Certified Cicerone;' and then the highest level is 'Master Cicerone.' And I believe there are only 10 or 12 of those in the world, kind of similar to sommelier; there are only a few."

To earn her prestigious craft brew title, Yahne completed a three-hour exam, which she describes as a "beer ACT," because it included essay questions, taste testing and a skills portion.

"It was very thorough," she said of the test. "I think I had studied for about a year, between working (at Wooden Legs) full time, which makes it kind of hard to just sit down and study."

Yahne is a Mitchell native who moved to Brookings when she began studying South Dakota State University, where she graduated in December 2013 with a bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary studies, which focused on aviation and business. She planned on becoming a commercial airline pilot, but she said her job at Wooden Legs helped change her mind.

"Lo and behold, I really liked my job working here," she said. "I manage the taproom, make sure we have beer on hand, do events. It's a little bit jack-of-all-trades in that area."

She hopes to one day become a Master Cicerone, the top beer expert title that requires an expensive, intensive three-day exam, the Brookings Register (<http://bit.ly/1SQVhta>) reported.

No indications of potential gang violence at 75th Sturgis

JAMES NORD, Associated Press

STURGIS, S.D. (AP) — Never-before-seen crowds are expected to ride into the craggy, evergreen-dotted Black Hills of western South Dakota this week, all headed to the 75th Sturgis Motorcycle Rally.

The rally is famous for bawdy behavior, with police busting hundreds each year for drunken driving and drugs, but authorities and bikers alike say there's no indication there will be violence like that seen this spring among outlaw clubs in Waco, Texas, where a shootout left nine people dead and twice as many injured.

Several law enforcement agencies with a presence at Sturgis said they haven't received intelligence from officials nationwide that outlaw motorcycle gangs are planning violence as an extension of the Waco shootings. And a former Hells Angels chapter leader said it's likely the gangs will work to stay low key because of the attention on the Texas incident.

"There's a lot of information out about Waco, (but) not a lot of information that any of it's going to spill over into Sturgis," said Dan Satterlee, an assistant director at the South Dakota Division of Criminal Investigation. "But, like all our operations ... not just related to outlaw motorcycle gangs, we are heavily invested with personnel and resources in this Sturgis rally."

The rally officially kicks off Monday, capping years of planning among state and local agencies for the landmark event, which reportedly began as a race that attracted a handful of people in the late 1930s.

Attendance guesses for this year's rally exceed 1 million people — a huge jump from the estimated 442,000 people who flooded the town of roughly 6,900 last year. But Sturgis police Chief Jim Bush said he hasn't changed his security and policing plan much since 1995.

Gangs will likely try to avoid violence at Sturgis this year because of the public attention Waco received, said Pat Matter, who was president of the Minneapolis chapter of the Hells Angels until he went to prison in 2003.

Nine people were killed and 18 injured in the May 17 shootout involving bikers and police at a restaurant that authorities say arose from an apparent confrontation between the Cossacks and Bandidos.

"With everything that's going on in Waco and just all the stuff with the clubs, for their own preservation, they're going to want to try to keep this mellowed out and not have a problem ...

"(Sturgis) wasn't the typical place we was going to solve our problems at," Matter said.

Law enforcement would likely know about planned violence at Sturgis because biker gangs frequently have members "on the hook" to police who provide information, according to Steve Cook, executive director of the Midwest Outlaw Motorcycle Gang Investigators Association.

Biker gang violence can be localized and spurred by turf wars, but it's also unpredictable, state DCI Director Bryan Gortmaker and other law enforcement officials said. In 2006, two men affiliated with the Hells Angels shot and wounded five people connected to the Outlaws Motorcycle Club in Custer State Park, about 70 miles from the rally. In 1990, a Sons of Silence gang member shot an Outlaws member in a bar brawl in Sturgis and two Sons of Silence members were stabbed.

On a recent morning, Randy White and JR Miller sat in lawn chairs under a tarp at the Sturgis Swap Meet, where there's an open view of the street. They said bikers typically get pulled over for small infractions — "Tail lights, loud pipes," Miller explained.

"Most people are just up here to have fun and get away from their jobs for a week," White said. "If you're looking for trouble, I guess you can find trouble, but I think it's going to be minimal."

Just weeks after Waco, roughly 300,000 people attended New Hampshire's Laconia Motorcycle Week. Authorities also had no specific indication from intelligence reports that there would be spillover violence, and the rally was quiet, Laconia police Chief Chris Adams said.

Bill Moelter, a Sturgis lifer, said he loves the rally because it's a chance to meet new people and have old friends visit. Perched on a Yamaha Virago in his driveway, the 43-year-old said he anticipates there will be routine violence, but he said police will be able to stamp it out quickly.

"We haven't locked our doors in 10 years," Moelter said.

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SD woman charged with felony child abuse arrested for DWI

KYLE, S.D. (AP) — A South Dakota woman who authorities accuse of causing the death of her five-week old baby has been arrested for an apparent violation of her pretrial release conditions.

Federal court records show Jeannie Janis was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated in July on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Authorities say her blood alcohol level when she was arrested was .106 even though her pretrial release conditions banned her from consuming alcohol.

The Kyle woman was indicted in February for felony child abuse and neglect. She pleaded not guilty to the charge and was allowed to remain free on a personal recognizance bond.

The indictment charges that Janis abused the boy causing his death in June 2014.

Janis's attorney didn't immediately return a call seeking comment on her arrest.

Nonprofit buys 2 historic movie theaters in Vermillion

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) — A nonprofit trying to improve Vermillion's downtown cultural attractions has acquired two historic movie theaters with help from the University of South Dakota and other groups.

The Vermillion Downtown Cultural Association has bought the theaters from March Films, Inc., which owned them for over 40 years.

Group board president Bill Anderson says the theaters need "a little sprucing up," which had forced USD to budget a substantial amount of student activity funds to run movies on campus.

When Anderson's group decided to purchase the theaters, USD transferred all the operating funds put toward campus movies to the downtown project and made a capital contribution.

The Vermillion Chamber and Development Corporation also contributed \$10,000 in loans and \$5,000 in match funding.

Group members are now raising money for renovations and equipment.

Applications being accepted for SD restoration grants

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota State Historical Society is accepting applications for grants to fund large-scale restoration or rehabilitation projects of historic properties.

The Deadwood Fund grant program will award amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$25,000 for projects scheduled to begin Jan. 1. Funding for the program comes from Deadwood's gaming revenue.

Individuals, organizations and public agencies are eligible to apply.

The grants must be matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis from nonfederal and nonstate sources.

Nearly \$122,000 was distributed among 11 projects in 2014, which resulted in a total public-private investment of about \$448,000.

Applications are due Oct. 1.

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. OBAMA ORDERS STEEPER CUTS FROM POWER PLANTS

The president's decision secures his legacy on fighting global warming, but it will be up to his successor to implement the plan.

2. WHY U.S.-TURKEY DEAL ON SYRIA A BIG GAMBLE

Washington's and Ankara's goals, while overlapping in some ways, are far different in others, mainly on the question of how to handle Kurdish militants battling Islamic State fighters.

3. HOW CLINTON'S CAMPAIGN RAISES PROFILE

Facing increased competition, the candidate is spending \$2 million airing the first television ads of her presidential race in Iowa and New Hampshire.

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4. AP REPORTER RECALLS ORIGINS OF FERGUSON MOVEMENT

From the first hours after a white police officer shot a black 18-year-old, Jim Salter watched as a neighborhood protest in a St. Louis suburb launched a national campaign.

5. WHERE ECONOMIC MISERY DEEPENS

Puerto Rico is at risk of defaulting on at least part of its \$72 billion in public debt, leaving many on this U.S. island fearing that life could soon get much worse.

6. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES PROMPT EVACUATIONS

Numerous homes remain threatened, while more than 9,000 firefighters battle 21 major fires in the state, officials say.

7. DRIVERS WEIGH IN ON UBER BOOM IN NYC

Many on the streets say there's already too much competition for limited rides.

8. AND THEN THERE WERE TWO

Zimbabwe accuses a Pennsylvania doctor of illegally killing a lion in April, adding to the outcry over a Minnesota dentist who killed a lion named Cecil in July.

9. MOST PICKY EATING HARMLESS

New research suggests the problem is rarely worth fretting over, although in a small portion of kids it may signal emotional troubles that should be checked out.

10. IOC READY TO ACT IF OLYMPIC MEDALS AFFECTED BY DOPING

"If there should be cases involving results at Olympic Games, the IOC will react with zero tolerance with our usual policy," says IOC President Thomas Bach.

AP News in Brief

Who wins and loses under Obama's stricter greenhouse gas emission limits for power plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is mandating even steeper greenhouse gas cuts from U.S. power plants than previously expected, while granting states more time and broader options to comply.

The tweaks to Obama's unprecedented emissions limits on power plants, to be unveiled at the White House on Monday, aim to address a bevy of concerns raised by both environmentalist and the energy industry. The Environmental Protection Agency received more than 4 million public comments after Obama announced the proposed version last year, and opponents of the plan attempted unsuccessfully to stop it in Congress and in the courts.

Some of the changes Obama is making in the final version of the plan go even further in cutting the heat-trapping gases blamed for global warming. Other changes delay implementation and eliminate certain options that states could use to show they're cutting emissions, making it harder to comply.

All states are eagerly awaiting word of changes to the individual emissions reduction targets that Washington is assigning each state. Some states will be given a more lenient target than they were assigned under the proposed version, while others will have tougher targets to meet. The Obama administration has yet to disclose those state-specific targets.

A look at potential winners and losers in Obama's final plan:

Analysis: US-Turkey deal on Syria a big gamble, risks ties with Kurdish allies in Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan are both taking a big gamble as they agree to work together against the Islamic State group militants in Syria.

Their goals, while overlapping in some ways, are far different in others, mainly on the question of how to handle Kurdish militants battling Islamic State fighters in Syria. And that's the problem.

Erdogan wants to combat Islamic State militants in his country who had flown freely across the border

with Syria. But his biggest priority is one that's driven by domestic politics: curtailing growing Kurdish power along Turkey's southern border. Ankara is worried that Kurdish gains in Iraq and in Syria will encourage a revival of the Kurdish insurgency in Turkey in pursuit of an independent state.

To that end, Erdogan used the start of Turkish air strikes against Islamic State forces in Syria to also attack Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK) rebels in northern Iraq. And on July 27, the main Syrian Kurdish militia, the People's Protection Unit, known as the YPG, claimed that it had been shelled by Turkish troops. A Turkish official said the military was only returning fire, and that the military campaign does not include the YPG.

Since the U.S.-Turkey agreement was announced late last month, Turkish warplanes have attacked PKK bases in northern Iraq and its forces in southeastern Turkey on an almost daily basis.

A year later, AP reporter recalls early protests in Ferguson that launched national movement

ST. LOUIS (AP) — EDITOR'S NOTE — A year ago, most Americans had never heard of the St. Louis suburb called Ferguson. But after a white police officer fatally shot a black 18-year-old in the street, the name of the middle-class community became virtually a household word. From the first hours after Michael Brown's death, Associated Press reporter Jim Salter watched as a neighborhood protest launched a national movement.

Until August 2014, Ferguson, Missouri, wasn't the kind of place that generated much news. It was a mostly quiet suburban town of 21,000, a mix of beautiful old homes and working-class neighborhoods. Like a lot of communities in north St. Louis County, it had seen significant white flight and was now two-thirds African-American.

My wife's grandmother lived in Ferguson until she died in 1991, so I spent some time there as a young man. But since joining the St. Louis office of The Associated Press in 1993, I had never been to Ferguson as a reporter.

On Aug. 9, I returned home from a bike ride to learn that a young black man had been fatally shot by a white Ferguson police officer. By that humid Saturday evening, hundreds of people were congregating near the scene where Michael Brown was killed by Darren Wilson. The crowd was angry. Some witnesses said the 18-year-old had his hands up in surrender when he was shot.

Raging Northern California wildfires prompt evacuations; thousands of homes still threatened

LOWER LAKE, Calif. (AP) — Fire officials called for thousands of evacuations as numerous homes remained threatened by Northern California wildfires Monday, while more than 9,000 firefighters battled 21 major fires in the state, officials said.

Wildfires were also burning in Washington and Oregon as the West Coast suffered from the effects of drought and summer heat.

The largest California wildfire was raging in the Lower Lake area north of San Francisco. It nearly tripled in size over the weekend to 84 square miles.

The fire has destroyed 24 homes and 26 outbuildings and was threatening 6,300 homes, many of them ranches scattered in rural areas ranging from grasslands to steep hills, officials said.

Officials have ordered 12,000 people to evacuate homes, the Sacramento Bee reported (<http://bit.ly/1Ie4toA>). Several roads have been closed.

Greece's stock market reopens after a month, plunges over 22 percent in early trading

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greece's main stock index plunged over 22 percent as it reopened Monday after a five-week closure, giving investors their first opportunity since June to react to the country's latest economic crisis.

Bank stocks suffered the most, hitting or nearing the daily trading limit of a 30 percent loss.

The Athens Stock Exchange and Greek banks were closed on June 29, when controls on money withdrawals and transfers were imposed to prevent a collapse in the banking system due to a run on deposits. Banks have since reopened, while maintaining strict withdrawal limits.

Greece is currently in intense negotiations with bailout lenders in an effort to negotiate the terms of a massive new rescue package in the next two weeks.

Misery deepens for those in Puerto Rico who can't escape economic crisis

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Most tables are empty at Walter Martin's coffee shop in San Juan's colonial district. His brow is furrowed with concern and glistens with sweat in the sweltering Caribbean morning.

He's turned off the air conditioning to lower his power bill. With fewer customers, he's cut staff hours and tried to make up the lost income by raising some prices. But Puerto Rico's entrenched economic crisis is leading people to either cut their personal spending to the basics or flee to the mainland to search for jobs, contributing to the struggles of those left on the island.

"We're making every single adjustment needed," Martin said. "We have to make these decisions because if not..."

He trailed off, hesitant to complete the sentence.

Nearly 10 years into a deep economic slump, Puerto Rico is no closer to pulling out, and, in fact, is poised to plummet further. The unemployment rate is above 12 percent. Some 144,000 people left the U.S. territory between 2010 and 2013, and about a third of all people born in Puerto Rico now live in the U.S. mainland. Schools and businesses have closed amid the exodus. The population of 3.5 million is expected to drop to 3 million by 2050.

AP WAS THERE: 70 years ago US drops devastating atomic bombs on Hiroshima, Nagasaki

EDITOR'S NOTE: On two days in August 1945, U.S. planes dropped two atomic bombs — one on Hiroshima, one on Nagasaki, the only times nuclear weapons have been used. Their unprecedented destructive power incinerated buildings and people and left lifelong physical and psychological scars on survivors and on the cities themselves. "Practically all living things, human and animal, were literally seared to death," an AP story reported. A few days later, Japan announced its unconditional surrender. World War II was effectively over.

Seventy years later, the AP is making stories about the bombings and surrender available, along with photos.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 6. — An atomic bomb, hailed as the most terrible destructive force in history and as the greatest achievement of organized science, has been loosed upon Japan.

President (Harry) Truman disclosed in a White House statement at 11 a.m. Eastern War Time, today that the first use of the bomb — containing more power than 20,000 tons of TNT and producing more than 2,000 times the blast of the most powerful bomb ever dropped before — was made 16 hours earlier on Hiroshima, a Japanese army base.

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Picky eating is usually harmless but can signal young children's emotional woes, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Parents of picky eaters take heart: New research suggests the problem is rarely worth fretting over, although in a small portion of kids it may signal emotional troubles that should be checked out.

Preschool-aged children who are extremely selective about what they eat and dislike even being near certain foods are more likely than others to have underlying anxiety or depression, the study found. But only 3 percent of young children studied were that picky.

Less severe pickiness, dubbed "moderate selected eating" in the study, was found in about 18 percent of kids. These are children who will only eat a narrow range of foods. Kids with either level of pickiness were almost two times more likely than others to develop anxiety symptoms within two years, the study found.

More typical pickiness, including kids who just refuse to eat their vegetables, is probably merely "normal dislike," said eating disorders specialist Nancy Zucker, the lead author and an associate psychiatry professor at Duke University's medical school. These are the kids who typically outgrow their pickiness as they mature.

Zucker said young children with moderate pickiness are probably more likely to outgrow the problem than the severe group, although more research is needed to confirm that.

After Haskell win, a few things to know about Triple Crown winner American Pharoah and team

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP) — When the music played about 10 minutes before the start of the Haskell Invitational, there was no way American Pharoah could lose.

As the Triple Crown winner stepped onto the track for first race since sweeping the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, Monmouth Park's Haskell anthem was blasting away over the sound system, and many in the record crowd of 60,983 were singing along: "... tramps like us, baby we were born to run."

Pharoah fever was in the air, to the tune of Jersey rocker Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run." Everyone seemed to catch it. Maybe even American Pharoah — despite the earplugs he wears because he's sensitive to sound.

On a perfect summer day at the Jersey Shore track, racing's biggest star delivered an encore performance to remember — a 2 1/4-length victory in the \$1.75 million Haskell that was much more dominating than the margin indicates.

"It was pretty easy," winning jockey Victor Espinoza said after American Pharoah raced second until midway around the far turn before seizing the lead and taking control. "For me the key was just coming out of there running."

Today in History **The Associated Press**

Today is Monday, August 3, the 215th day of 2015. There are 150 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On August 3, 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Palos, Spain, on a voyage that took him to the present-day Americas.

On this date:

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr went on trial before a federal court in Richmond, Virginia, charged with treason. (He was acquitted less than a month later.)

In 1863, the first thoroughbred horse races took place at the Saratoga Race Course in Saratoga Springs, New York.

In 1914, Germany declared war on France at the onset of World War I.

In 1936, Jesse Owens of the United States won the first of his four gold medals at the Berlin Olympics

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as he took the 100-meter sprint.

In 1943, Gen. George S. Patton slapped a private at an army hospital in Sicily, accusing him of cowardice. (Patton was later ordered by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to apologize for this and a second, similar episode.)

In 1949, the National Basketball Association was formed as a merger of the Basketball Association of America and the National Basketball League.

In 1958, the nuclear-powered submarine USS Nautilus became the first vessel to cross the North Pole underwater.

In 1966, comedian Lenny Bruce, 40, was found dead in his Los Angeles home.

In 1972, the U.S. Senate ratified the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union. (The U.S. unilaterally withdrew from the treaty in 2002.)

In 1981, U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike, despite a warning from President Ronald Reagan they would be fired, which they were.

In 1993, the Senate voted 96-3 to confirm U.S. Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

In 1994, Arkansas carried out the nation's first triple execution in 32 years. Stephen G. Breyer was sworn in as the Supreme Court's newest justice in a private ceremony at Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's Vermont summer home.

Ten years ago: Fourteen Marines from a Reserve unit in Ohio were killed in a roadside bombing in Iraq. Spacewalking astronaut Stephen Robinson removed two worrisome pieces of filler material from the shuttle Discovery's belly in an unprecedented space repair job. The journal Nature reported that a South Korean researcher had created the world's first cloned dog, an Afghan hound named "Snuppy." (Although the scientist, Hwang Woo-suk, was later disgraced over faked research, the cloning of Snuppy was independently confirmed.)

Five years ago: Engineers began pumping heavy drilling mud into the blown-out Gulf of Mexico oil well in an attempt to permanently plug the leak. A warehouse driver killed eight co-workers and himself in a shooting rampage at a Manchester, Connecticut, beer distributorship.

One year ago: Israel withdrew most of its ground troops from the Gaza Strip in an apparent winding down of a nearly monthlong operation against Hamas that had left more than 1,800 Palestinians and more than 60 Israelis dead. A strong earthquake in China's southern Yunnan province toppled thousands of homes, killing more than 600 people. Mystery writer Dorothy Salisbury Davis, 98, died in Palisades, New York.

Today's Birthdays: Football Hall-of-Fame coach Marv Levy is 90. Singer Tony Bennett is 89. Actor Martin Sheen is 75. College and Pro Football Hall of Famer Lance Alworth is 75. Lifestyle guru Martha Stewart is 74. Singer Beverly Lee (The Shirelles) is 74. Rock musician B.B. Dickerson is 66. Movie director John Landis is 65. Actress JoMarie Payton is 65. Actor Jay North (TV: "Dennis the Menace") is 64. Hockey Hall-of-Famer Marcel Dionne is 64. Country musician Randy Scruggs is 62. Actor Philip Casnoff is 61. Actor John C. McGinley is 56. Rock singer-musician Lee Rocker (The Stray Cats) is 54. Actress Lisa Ann Walter is 54. Rock singer James Hetfield (Metallica) is 52. Rock singer-musician Ed Roland (Collective Soul) is 52. Actor Isaiah Washington is 52. Country musician Dean Sams (Lonestar) is 49. Rock musician Stephen Carpenter (Deftones) is 45. Hip-hop artist Spinderella (Salt-N-Pepa) is 44. Actress Brigid Brannagh is 43. Actor Michael Ealy is 42. Country musician Jimmy De Martini (Zac Brown Band) is 39. NFL quarterback Tom Brady is 38. Actress Evangeline (ee-VAN'-gel-eeen) Lilly is 36. Actress Mamie Gummer is 32. Country singer Whitney Duncan is 31. Actor Jon Foster is 31. Actress Georgina Haig is 30. Singer Holly Arnstein (Dream) is 30. Actress Tanya Fischer is 30. Pop-rock musician Brent Kutzle (OneRepublic) is 30.

Thought for Today: "We are healed of a suffering only by experiencing it to the full." - Marcel Proust, French author (1871-1922).