

Groton Daily Independent

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Wednesday, August 26

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Senior Menu: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, tomato spoon salad, carrot bar, whole wheat bread.

Anniversary: Bill & Eileen Schuelke

Birthdays: Jana Duncan • Doris Craig • Carly Wheeting • Dustin LaMee

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

12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center

7:00pm: C&MA Adult Bible Study, Youth Group, Kids Club

Thursday, August 27

Senior Menu: Ranch chicken, boiled potato, green beans, cake with strawberries, whole wheat bread.

Birthdays: Amanda Zimmerman • Paula Dobbins • Kory Anderson

10:00am: NEC Boys Golf at Milbank

Friday, August 28

Senior Menu: Tuna noodle casserole, broccoli, swedish apple pie square, whole wheat bread.

Anniversary: Rob & Jeanne Wanous

Birthdays: Kendra Bull • Lester Stearns • Abby Gibbs • Jordan Kjellsen • Ken Tobin • Rhonda Carda • Chanise Pray

6:30am: C&MA Men's Bible Study at Dairy Queen

7:00pm: Football hosts Oakes

Saturday, August 29

Birthdays: • Chuck Padfield • Kristi Thurston • William Zoellner • Jody Bull • Terry Leonhardt • Felicia Ethridge • Tonica Larson • Shawn Mc-

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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The Life of Janet Kolker



Mass of Christian Burial for Janet Kolker, 72, of Groton will be 10:30 a.m., Thursday, August 27, 2015 at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church. Father Mike Kelly will officiate. Inurnment will follow in Union Cemetery, Groton.

Visitation will be held at the church from 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday with a wake at 7:00 p.m.

Janet died August 23, 2015 at Avera St. Lukes in Aberdeen.

Janet Kay Shabino was born on October 15, 1942 in St. Louis, Missouri to Kenneth and Ella (Wudel) Shabino. She attended Rapid City High School and the University of South Dakota Business School and graduated with a BA in Accounting. She was united in marriage with Richard

Kolker on August 29, 1964 in Rapid City. The couple made their home in Groton, where Janet worked alongside Dick at Kolker Law Office. She took time off to raise their family and later returned to the law office.

Janet was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church. She served as bookkeeper for the church for many years and was active on several committees. She enjoyed volunteer work for the Groton Transit and was a former PEO Officer.

Celebrating her life is her husband of nearly 51 years, Dick Kolker of Groton, her children, Martin (Kristy) Kolker of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Audra (Eugene) Chmiel of Clinton, Connecticut, Anthony Kolker and friend Christy Guck of Henning, Minnesota, four grandchildren: Matthew Kolker, Lauren Kolker, Asher Heidrich and Jaden Kolker, one great-grandchild, Atticus Heidrich, her brother, Kenneth Shabino of Pleasanton, California, two sisters, Beverly (Dick) Lennon of Rapid City and Carol (Kevin) Conway of Rapid City.

Preceding her in death were her parents and an infant son, Jonathan.

Memorials may be directed to Groton Community Transit, St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, PEO Star Scholarship or the Catholic Community Foundation for Eastern South Dakota.

Back to School with Healthy, Fit Bodies

BROOKINGS, S.D. - School will soon be back in session, and that includes training for sports and other after school activities.

"Nutrition is extremely important for students' growing minds and bodies," said Holly Swee, Director of Nutrition and Consumer Information for the South Dakota Beef Industry Council. "Many of us have children who participate in extracurricular physical activities or competitive sports after school. Athletes are all about strength, efficiency of movement, energy and mental preparation."

To attain peak performance, Swee said protein is an important part of an athlete's diet. "If you think of your body as a machine, the muscles are the major moving parts that help sustain you during training and competitive events," Swee said. "Strong, healthy muscles are critical to an athlete's success. To build, repair and maintain lean muscle mass, the body needs the essential amino acids found in protein-rich foods."

Swee added that not all proteins are created equal. "Animal protein, such as that found in lean beef, is a complete, high-quality protein. It contains all the essential amino acids bodies need to build and maintain muscle, bone, skin, hair and other tissues," she said.

In addition to protein, Swee reminded athletes to eat a diet rich in the following vitamins and minerals:

- * B-Vitamins are essential in helping release the energy in the food you eat. To get the B-vitamins you need, eat plenty of lean meats and enriched grain products.

- * Zinc is essential to cell production, as well as tissue growth and repair. Bodies can't build muscle without it. Lean beef is one of the best sources of zinc in the American diet. Other sources include dairy products, whole grains and nuts.

- * Iron helps carry oxygen from the lungs to body cells and tissues, including muscles. Without iron, muscles won't work. To increase iron intake, eat lean beef, enriched grain products and dried beans. Lean beef is a good source of iron and is the food supply's most readily available and easily absorbed source of iron.

"To help fuel your student athlete, serve high-quality protein and pair it with other nutrient-rich foods from all of the food groups," Swee said.

For protein-rich beef recipe ideas, contact Holly Swee, at the South Dakota Beef Industry Council, 605-224-4722 or visit www.sdbef.org.

Friends . . . Near and Far

Editor's Note: This is the 36th in a series featuring your friends, near and far.

Deborah (Stauch) Hopfinger

Where are you living today? White, SD

JobWise what are you doing today? I am the owner/photographer of The Studio in White, SD specializing in all kinds of portraiture, including Seniors, Families, Children, Engagements & Weddings, Business, and Boudoir

How long have you been working at the current job? I have owned my own business since 2008 and have worked for various photographers before that.

How did you get your current job? After my daughter, Adele was born, I decided to get back to doing what I love most - Photography. I was working at Daktronics in Brookings, and while I loved the people I worked with, I just wasn't finding it fulfill-



Left to Right: Elyse (5) Marcus, Deborah, Adele (7) Isaac (19)

ing. When my 2nd daughter, Elyse was born, I decided to pursue photography full time.

If you have previous employments list them and how long you were there. This is kinda a long list... but, following graduation from Photography School in Willmar, MN, I worked for the Brass Shutter in Iowa, moved back to Sioux Falls and worked for Genelli Fine Photography. I have also worked for Glamour Shots in Sioux Falls, Harolds Photography in SF and Brookings, was the Box Office Manager at the Washington Pavilion in Sioux Falls for 5 years, Ramkota Hotel in Sioux Falls for 3 years, Daktronics in Brookings for almost 5 years, then ventured out on my own!

What year did you graduate from high school? 1987

Where did you attend college and what was your degree? I first attended Southeast Technical College right out of high school and earned my Advertising Design degree in 1989, then attended Willmar Tech (now Ridgewater Technical College) in 1990 for Professional Photography, graduating in 1992.

What advice would you give the high school students today? I think it's important to pursue post high school education - whether it's college or technical school... if you put it off, saying you'll attend in a year or so, many times that never happens. Most of all, do what makes you happy... money is a great benefit, but don't make that the ultimate reason you decide to do something... you will end up making a job out of it, rather than a life.

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List your major accomplishments that you have had so far in life. I am very proud to be a parent, first and foremost! I have 3 very happy, healthy and energetic kids, and I feel so blessed! I am married to a wonderful man who supports my crazy decisions and is my biggest cheerleader. And, while I was very proud to be the Box Office Manager at the Washington Pavilion, experiencing meeting celebrities and enjoying "theater" life, I can honestly say, becoming my own boss has been one of my biggest accomplishments. Not always easy or glamorous, but always rewarding when the client is happy!

Are you married? I have been happily married for 10 years to Marcus Hopfinger from Lemmon, SD.

How did the two of you meet? Well, again - long story, but we were in 4-H together and found out later, we were probably on the same judging teams!

Do you have any children? I have 3 children: Isaac is 19 - a sophomore at SDSU, majoring in Music Education with a double emphasis in Band & Vocal, Adele is 7 and in the 2nd grade at Deubrook and my youngest is Elyse who is 5 and a Kindergartner at Deubrook.

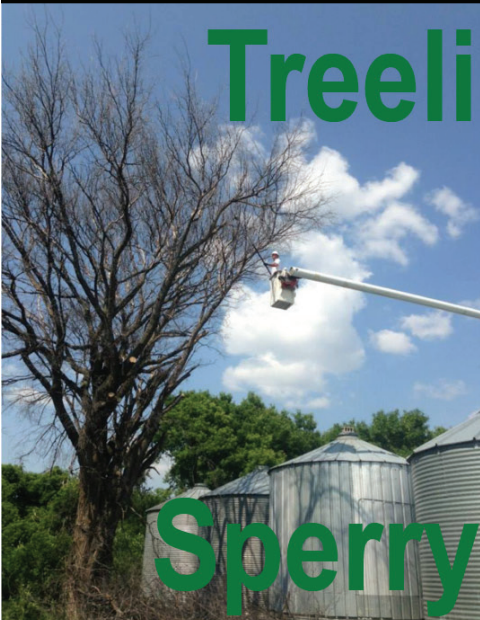
Do you feel that your high school and college education prepared you adequately for post education life? Yes... the teachers I had at Groton High School were great! I was lucky enough to have had some of the best... Mrs. Nelson, Mr. Hinds, Mr. Westby, Mr. Rath, Mr. Locken, Mr. Donovan... just to name a few! I am very proud to have graduated from Groton! GO TIGERS!!

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THINKING ABOUT HEALTH

Taking Care of America's Elderly May Not Be a Top Priority

By Trudy Lieberman, Rural Health News Service

During a recent visit to Copenhagen, I squeezed in a visit with city officials to learn more about the Danish health system particularly the country's arrangements for long-term care, a topic that draws endless complaints from American families, including many readers of this column.

Coincidentally, the day I returned home, I learned the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), which runs both programs, had just released star ratings for the country's home care agencies that provide services to nearly 5 million Americans. The home health industry did not shine brightly.

Only three-quarters of the agencies gave the government enough data for a rating. Nearly 50 percent of those that did provide data earned a mediocre three stars out of five. Twenty-eight percent earned two stars or below while fewer than 3 percent got five stars.

CMS official Kate Goodrich spun the news this way, "A large portion of home health agencies are performing reasonably well." Is that good enough?

Industry representatives complained that agencies, which didn't get high scores, might go out of business because hospitals won't refer patients to them. That's the point. Families can now use the ratings to identify bad agencies.

I put all this in the context of my visit with Danish officials who told me satisfaction with elder services in Denmark has been consistently high over the years, hovering around 90 percent for both nursing facility and home care including personal and practical help like shopping and doing laundry.

Funding comes from both the national and municipal governments, but municipalities pay most of the bills and can adjust services to fit the needs of their communities.

And, yes, Danes do pay high taxes for their health services. But families do not have to spend their assets and income to become poor enough that Medicaid will pay their bills. Nor do they have to fret about losing the family farm as some readers told me they have done.

"By being a citizen, you have rights to quite good care not based on how much money you have," says Anders Jakobsen, a former official in the Danish Ministry of Health. "You pay your share of taxes during your working life and the money is there when you need it."

In Copenhagen personal care and practical help such as house cleaning and shopping are free to those who need them. So are in-home nursing services; assistive devices and technologies that make it possible for people to stay in their homes; and care in nursing or residential homes. Danes do pay nominal amounts for some things such as help with laundry and food delivered to their homes, which run about \$7 for the daily big meal. Jakobsen says there appears to be no waiting lists for municipal food services.

Waiting lists for home-delivered meals are common in the U.S. because of funding shortages.

While care in a nursing home is free, Danes do contribute an amount considered rent on the assumption they would have to pay to live somewhere. That contribution is low. For most people it's about 10 percent of their income.

Do differences in payment systems allow for more humane care at the end of life—that holy grail Americans say they want? I can't say based on my short visit, but I did detect an attitude about elders not always found in the U.S.

"A nursing home is not a hospital or a semi-hospital. It's the old person's home," Helle Schnedler, chief of elder care, explained.

In the U.S. where the annual tab for nursing-home care can be \$100,000 or more, too often we think of nursing facilities as old-age warehouses. And we know from many media investigations care can be substandard. ProPublic, the non-profit newsroom, reported in July more than 100 nursing home residents have died or been injured over the past few years because staff failed to adequately adjust their doses of Coumadin, a potentially dangerous drug if not dosed correctly. Despite the well-known dangers, CMS inspectors have paid little attention.

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It all comes down to funding priorities and which groups have the most claims on the public purse. Dr. Joanne Lynn, a well-known expert in end-of-life care, told me funding is not always available for substitute caregivers when someone breaks a wrist or needs meals right after a hospital stay. "I can order up a \$100,000 prescription for a cancer drug for my most demented patient in a nursing home, but can't get a nurse therapist to make a person smile."

What's important to you in caring for an elderly family member? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

Editor's note: The Rural Health News Service is funded by a grant from The Commonwealth Fund and is distributed through the Nebraska Press Assn. Foundation, Colorado Press Assn., South Dakota Newspaper Assn., Hoosier (IN) State Press Assn. Foundation, Illinois Press Assn. Foundation, Wyoming Press Assn. and California Newspaper Publishers Assn. Foundation.

"Astonishing Ag Articles" Art Contest at State Fair

PIERRE, S.D. – South Dakota Value Added Agriculture and South Dakota Ag in the Classroom are holding an art contest in conjunction with the 2015 South Dakota State Fair.

The "Astonishing Ag Articles" art contest is open to third and fourth graders from across the state. Posters should show non-food items made from crops or livestock grown in the state. Artists may use one piece of white or colored paper, up to legal size. Pictures must show the crop or animal the item comes from as well as the final product. Posters must be hand-drawn and colored or painted. No computer graphics, cut-outs, stickers or animated images are allowed.

To be eligible, entries must be dropped off at the Value Added Ag Tent next to the Women's Building by 1 pm on Thursday, Sept. 3, 2015. Entries may be scanned and emailed to South Dakota Ag in the Classroom before noon on Sept. 2 if students are unable to attend the fair.

Winning poster will be on display in the FFA Nursery throughout the fair. Classrooms that have five or more students participate will be treated to a watermelon feed and presentation on value added agriculture in South Dakota.

Entry forms and more information are available at www.agclassroom.org/sd or www.sdvalueadded.coop/index.php/events. You can also call Ann Price at 605-853-6040 or Cheri Rath at 605-350-3128.

Agriculture is South Dakota's No. 1 industry, generating \$25.6 billion in annual economic activity and employing over 115,000 South Dakotans. The South Dakota Department of Agriculture's mission is to promote, protect, preserve and improve this industry for today and tomorrow. Visit us online at <http://sdca.sd.gov> or find us on Facebook and Twitter.

Board adopts new content standards in social studies

The South Dakota Board of Education adopted new content standards in social studies.

The new South Dakota social studies content standards are organized into four disciplines—history, geography, civics/government and economics—with the goal of making students college, career and civic ready. The new standards are intended to guide the teaching and learning of content, concepts and skills like inquiry, communication, critical thinking and problem solving. A South Dakota workgroup of K-12 teachers, higher education representatives and other education professionals developed the standards. Click here to read them.

With a grant from the South Dakota Humanities Council, the South Dakota Department of Education will work to align the Oceti Sakowin Essential Understandings (OSEU) with the new social studies standards. The OSEU address the history and culture of the Dakota, Lakota and Nakota people. Aligning the new standards with the OSEU is intended to provide a framework for teachers to better engage students in cultural understanding.

Money Prep for Prospective Parents

By Nathaniel Sillin

It costs parents an average of \$245,340 to raise a child from birth to age 18.

That figure from the U.S. Agriculture Department is just one reason why prospective parents are advised to consider parallel financial planning for child-based expenses and retirement. The key is to start doing it as early as possible – in a December 2012 article in *The New Republic*, adults are starting families later than previous generations. In short, savings needs for childcare, college and retirement seem on a tighter collision course than ever.

For prospective couples or single parents, any discussion of family should begin with the pros and cons of starting a family in terms of personal, lifestyle and career success. In short, the question “Do we want kids?” should come before “Can we afford kids?”

Once family goals are settled, it’s wise to evaluate where current finances stand. While many couples have a thorough money talk (<http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com/moneyquestions>) before they wed, it works for family planning, too. Couples and single parents will benefit from complete financial transparency before pregnancy, adoption proceedings or fertility treatment starts.

Utilize qualified financial and tax advice to fit specific circumstances. Consult trusted family and friends for referrals to qualified financial planning and tax experts. Also check current tax rules for how to handle and potentially deduct certain costs related to adoption or fertility treatments.

Research thoroughly and bookmark resources online. The IRS website (<http://www.irs.gov/Individuals/Parents>) continually updates its summary of tax issues for parents which can guide overall planning. New authors and bloggers emerge daily on virtually every aspect of parenting; friends, relatives and colleagues can also provide resources.

For prospective parents who are employed, it is a good idea to evaluate benefits well ahead of a pregnancy, fertilization procedures or adoption. Depending on specific circumstances, employees should review health and general benefits for routine and emergency medical coverage, medical leave policy and extras like child care benefits. Couples should compare their coverage to determine who has the best family coverage overall.

Start planning for childcare expenses as soon as possible. Full- or part-time childcare services for working parents can be surprisingly expensive and difficult to obtain depending on location. In 2015, the White House reported that the average cost of full-time care for an infant was about \$10,000 a year, and a 2014 *Boston Globe* (<https://www.bostonglobe.com>) report noted state-by-state estimates that were significantly higher. For peace of mind and affordability, it is advisable to tackle the childcare issue as early as possible. Prospective parents might also speak with a qualified tax advisor about whether it is more advantageous to claim the Child and Dependent Care Credit on their taxes or pay childcare expenses from a Flexible Spending Account at work.

Loved ones can also lend financial assistance to a new family in a variety of ways. Affordable basics include general parenting advice, as-needed babysitting services and sharing coupons and hand-me-downs like clothing, toys and unneeded child-related equipment in good condition. For those willing to lend financial support, such options might include a Coverdell Education Savings Account, 529 college savings plan or a gift of cash or assets to the child subject to IRS rules. Also, anyone can directly pay medical expenses in full for someone they do not claim as a dependent under certain circumstances. If friends or family members offer financial help, encourage them to evaluate options with qualified financial and tax experts.

Finally, prospective parents should become dedicated bargain hunters and savers with an equal focus on handling childcare expenses and supporting retirement goals. Both financial goals are equally important.

Bottom line: It pays to plan early for a family. Evaluate your finances, reach out to friends and family for advice and get help from qualified experts if you need it.

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

Today in Weather History

August 26, 1983: Heavy rainfall up to four and a half inches fell in the town of Mahto, Corson County, flooding basements. Hail, up to three inches in diameter, caused heavy damage to roofs and broke numerous windows.

August 26, 1998: Very heavy rainfall of 3 to over 6 inches fell across far eastern Corson, most of Campbell and Walworth counties during the evening hours of the 26th. The heavy rain caused flooding on many roads along with some highways through the night and into the morning hours on the 27th. Near Selby, high winds, heavy rain, and some hail caused damage to sunflowers and moved a barn three feet off the foundation. In Selby, wind driven rain pushed water through some ceilings and into basements. An old barn near Glenham was also blown down by the strong winds. Some rainfall amounts include, 3.50 inches at Herried, 3.80 inches at Java, 4.20 inches at Selby, 4.50 inches 3N of Selby and just southeast of Mclaughlin, 5 inches at Glenham, 5.75 inches 8N of Mobridge, and 6.35 inches 1.5 miles southeast of Glenham.

1883 - Krakatoa Volcano exploded in the East Indies. The explosion was heard more than 2500 miles away, and every barograph around the world recorded the passage of the air wave, up to seven times. Giant waves, 125 feet high and traveling 300 mph, devastated everything in their path, hurling ashore coral blocks weighing up to 900 tons, and killing more than 36,000 persons. Volcanic ash was carried around the globe in thirteen days producing blue and green suns in the tropics, and then vivid red sunsets in higher latitudes. The temperature of the earth was lowered one degree for the next two years, finally recovering to normal by 1888. (David Ludlum)

1949 - A hurricane made landfall at Delray Beach. Winds reached 153 mph at the Jupiter Lighthouse before the anemometer failed. The hurricane caused 45 million dollars damage to crops, and also caught the Georgia and South Carolina coast resulting in another two million dollars damage. (David Ludlum)

1965 - Late night severe thunderstorms associated with an unusually strong late summer cold front produced 100 mph winds straight line winds in the Chicago area and northwest Indiana. In Lake County IND, high winds derailed a train near Crown Point, and left a canoe suspended among telephone lines. Two nights later the temperature at Midway Airport in Chicago dipped to 43 degrees, establishing a record for the month of August. (Storm Data) (Hugh Crowther)

1976 - A weak tornado touched down briefly in the Hockley Hills near Kiana, AK, about 29 miles north of the Arctic Circle. (The Weather Channel)


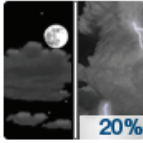
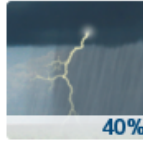




1987 - Showers and thunderstorms drenched northern Illinois during the morning and afternoon hours pushing August rainfall totals for Chicago, Moline and Peoria to new all-time highs for any month of the year. By the end of August, Chicago had received 17.10 inches of rain, which easily surpassed the previous record of 14.17 inches established in September 1961. (The National Weather Summary)

1988 - A dozen cities in Texas, Colorado and California reported record high temperatures for the date, including readings of 100 degrees at Pueblo CO, 106 degrees at Wichita Falls TX, and 109 degrees at Redding CA. Afternoon thunderstorms in Utah deluged the town of Beaver with more than an inch of rain in twenty minutes. (The National Weather Summary)

1989 - Anchorage, AK, was soaked with a steady rain, and the 24 hour total of 4.12 inches smashed their previous 24 hour precipitation total of 2.10 inches. It also pushed their rainfall total for the month past their previous record for August. (The National Weather Summary)

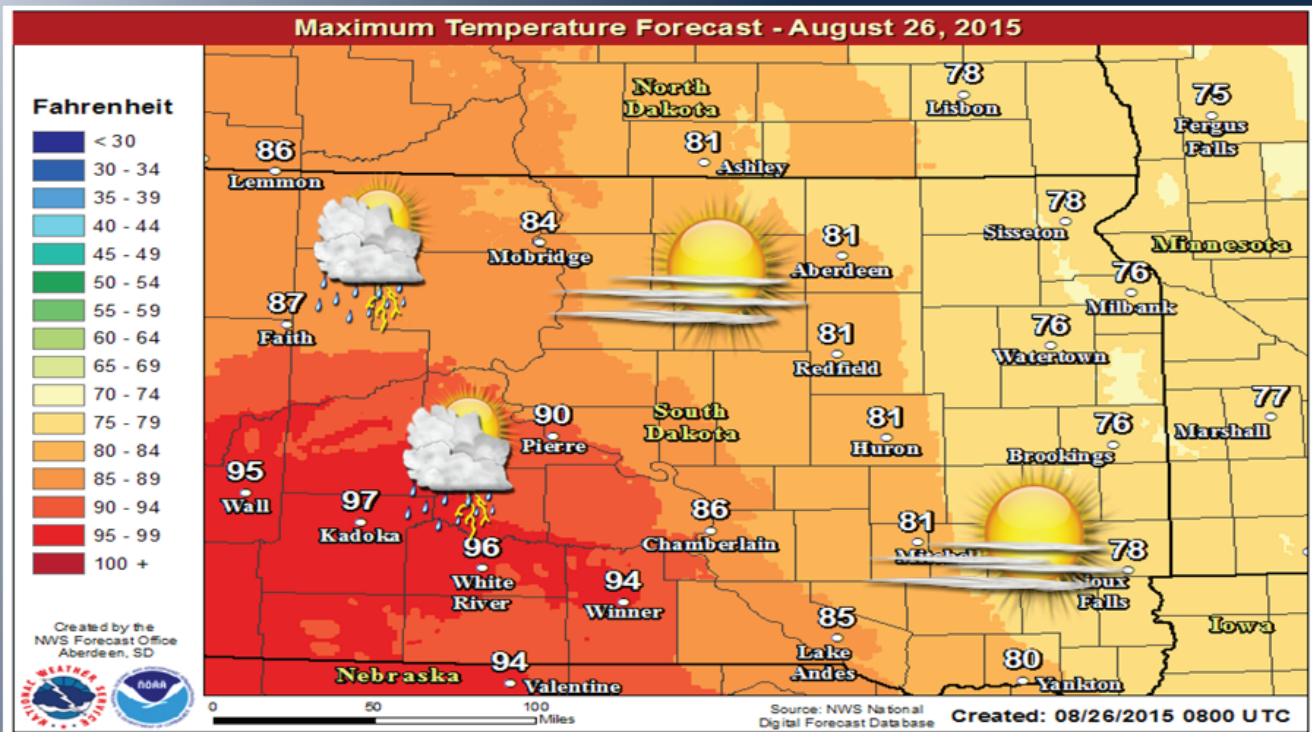
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Today	Tonight	Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday	Friday Night	Saturday
						
Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy then Slight Chance T-storms	Chance T-storms	Chance T-storms	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Clear	Sunny
High: 80 °F	Low: 60 °F	High: 80 °F	Low: 59 °F	High: 81 °F	Low: 60 °F	High: 85 °F



Mild With A Touch Of Humidity Storms West-River This Evening



National Weather Service – Aberdeen, SD



weather.gov/Aberdeen



National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen

Updated: 8/26/2015 4:03 AM Central

Published on: 08/26/2015 at 4:08AM

Temperatures will be on the increase today with an uptick in humidity ahead of a weak weather system. this system will bring storms to west river this afternoon/evening. showers and storms will continue across the region tonight and Thursday - with clearing early Friday.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 74.9 at 4:12 PM

Low: 46.3 at 7:34 AM

High Gust: 8 at 11:25 PM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 104° in 1976

Record Low: 34° in 1914

Average High: 80°F

Average Low: 54°F

Average Precip in Aug: 2.04

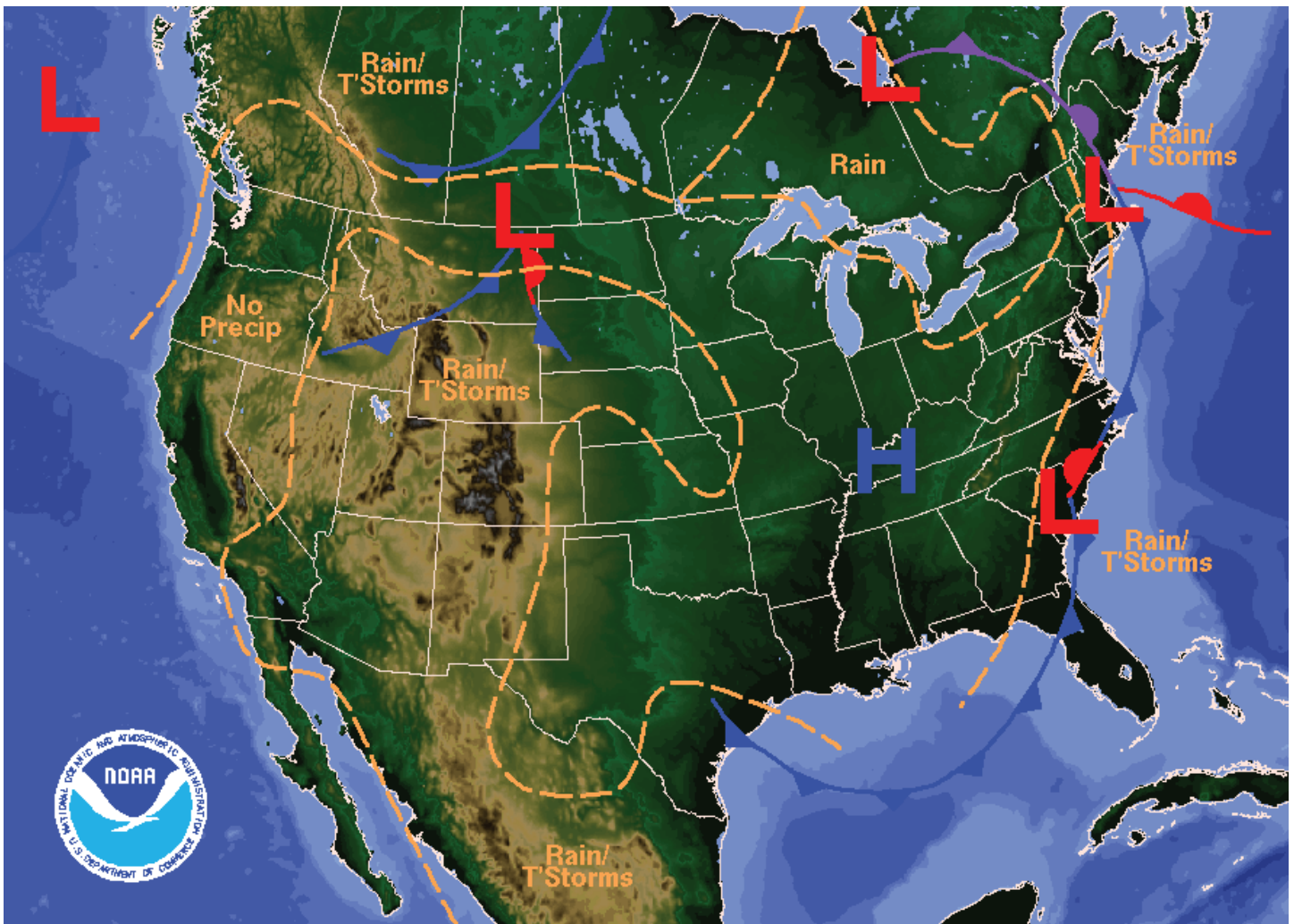
Precip to date in Aug: 4.99

Average Precip to date: 15.90

Precip Year to Date: 16.56

Sunset Tonight: 8:22 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 6:48 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Wed, Aug 26, 2015, issued 4:34 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McCreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



WHO'S BIGGER?

One Sunday morning after church as the family was driving home, Molly asked, "Mom, the preacher said that God was bigger than any of us. Is that really true?"

"Yes, He is!" answered her mother.

"Well, Mom," she continued, "the preacher also said that God lives in us. Is that also true?"

"Yes," admitted the mother.

"Well, then," she asked rather confused, "why doesn't He show through?"

How much of God is seen in our lives each day?

We speak of Him often, turn to Him quickly and rely on Him totally, but do we consult with Him continually?

When we make plans, we need to include Him. If we visit with a friend, we need to invite Him into the conversation. As we leave for a journey, we need to ask Him to travel with us. Throughout the day at work, we need to ask Him for His wisdom.

Perhaps if we consulted God for His advice in everything we do and were more conscious that His Spirit is actually within us, we would realize that He is bigger than we are and wants to "show through" us.

Prayer: Our Father, we often talk of Your greatness but rarely show Your greatness. Help us to change! In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Galatians 2:20 I have been crucified with Christ; it is no longer I who live, but Christ lives in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave Himself for me.

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News from the Associated Press

Hartford residents vote to keep economic developer

HARTFORD, S.D. (AP) — Residents of Hartford have decided that they want to keep the city's economic development director.

The City Council in June voted to do away with the position. Residents in a special election on Tuesday voted 440-258 to overturn that decision. That's a 63 percent majority.

The turnout quadrupled that in Hartford's last municipal election.

Mayor Bill Campbell says the wishes of the voters will be respected.

Spearfish next up for SD Gov. Daugaard's Capital for a Day

SPEARFISH, S.D. (AP) — Spearfish is the next South Dakota city set to step in for Pierre in the governor's Capital for a Day program.

Activities in the western South Dakota community on Sept. 9 will include a main street walk, business tours and a community social event. Gov. Dennis Daugaard will also host a lunch to discuss local issues with community leaders.

Daugaard says the events are an opportunity for him to become "better acquainted with the people of Spearfish."

Spearfish Mayor Dana Boke says the city is looking forward to showcasing its strengths, as well as "the successes of its people" and the opportunities in front of them.

Rapid City mayor appointed to law enforcement commission

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota Attorney General Marty Jackley has appointed the mayor of Rapid City to serve on the Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Training Commission.

Steve Allender replaces Ken Tracy of Mitchell for a two-year term effective this month.

Jackley says Allender has 30 years of law enforcement service to the state, and his diverse background will assist him with developing standards and training for officers.

Eight members of the 11-person commission are appointed by the attorney general. They represent the South Dakota Highway Patrol, South Dakota sheriff's offices, police departments, the State Bar Association, institutes of higher education, the Municipal League, county commissioners and an enrolled tribal member who is a certified law enforcement officer. The attorney general, DCI's chief agent and a regional FBI agent round out the board.

Tuesday's Scores The Associated Press

Volleyball

Aberdeen Central def. Harrisburg, 25-21, 25-17, 19-25, 22-25, 15-11

Bon Homme def. Winner, 26-24, 25-21, 19-25, 25-18

Brandon Valley def. Yankton, 25-19, 25-19, 25-22

Chester def. Flandreau, 25-4, 25-7, 25-7

Ipswich def. Aberdeen Christian, 25-10, 25-6, 25-16

McCook Central/Montrose def. Bridgewater-Emery, 25-11, 18-25, 24-26, 25-15, 15-11

Milbank Area def. Deuel, 25-8, 25-8, 25-16

Northwestern def. Sisseton, 25-14, 25-11, 25-21

Rosholt def. Wilmot, 25-23, 17-25, 25-23, 20-25, 15-12

Watertown def. Huron, 25-21, 25-20, 25-22

Webster def. Florence/Henry, 25-15, 25-16, 25-21

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Hanson Tournament

First Round

Andes Central/Dakota Christian def. Freeman, 25-16, 25-17

Freeman Academy def. Hanson, 25-23, 20-25, 25-23

Sanborn Central/Woonsocket def. Canistota, 25-20, 24-26, 25-18

Howard def. Ethan, 25-14, 13-25, 26-24

Semifinal

Freeman Academy def. Sanborn Central/Woonsocket, 25-21, 25-10

Andes Central/Dakota Christian def. Howard, 25-20, 20-25, 25-20

2 bears who caused trouble at Grand Teton at Dakota zoo

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A zoo in southeast South Dakota has taken in two black bears that caused some trouble at Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

The Great Plains Zoo and Delbridge Museum of Natural History in Sioux Falls will now be home to a 12-year-old female bear and her young cub. Zoo officials say the older bear has a long history of nuisance behavior at Grand Teton, where she had raided backpacks and campsites for food for several years.

The bears have been placed in quarantine and will join an exhibit in about a month. The exhibit already includes a 16-year-old male black bear.

Zoo President and CEO Elizabeth Whealy says the facility is proud to be able to provide the bears "a new lease on life."

Brown County Fair manager fired after 5 months on the job

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — The manager of the Brown County Fair has been fired after only five months on the job.

Brown County commissioners let go Karla Pfeifer during an open meeting Tuesday. The move came after she refused to resign.

Commissioners say their decision was based on issues that came up before and during the fair, but they wouldn't disclose any details under the argument that it is a personnel matter.

Pfeifer says commissioners told her their decision came after she forgot to order two trophies out of over 100 and didn't submit two grant applications. She says she submitted the applications and "didn't do anything wrong."

Pfeifer's attorney attended Tuesday's meeting. Pfeifer was hired in March to replace the previous manager, who died unexpectedly in February.

The 2015 fair ended Aug. 16.

Less-lethal weapons get new interest amid police shootings

DENISE LAVOIE, AP Legal Affairs Writer

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) — Police in more than 20 North American cities are testing the latest in less-lethal alternatives to bullets — "blunt impact projectiles" that cause suspects excruciating pain but stop short of killing them. Or at least that's the goal.

Police have long had what they considered "nonlethal" weapons at their disposal, including pepper spray, stun guns and beanbag projectiles. But even those weapons have caused deaths, leading to a search for "less lethal" alternatives. The quest has taken on new urgency in the past year amid furor over a string of high-profile police shootings of black men.

Micron Products Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Arrhythmia Research Technology based in Fitchburg, makes the new ammunition, which are much larger than rubber bullets and have silicone heads that expand and flatten on impact, enhancing the pain and incapacitating a suspect. One executive of the company that patented the technology was a guinea pig and described experiencing the business end of a BIP as the "equivalent of being hit by a hockey puck."

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"It was like, 'Ow!' I had to shake it off," said Allen Ezer, executive vice president of Security Devices International, a defense technology company that hired Micron to make the projectiles, which were developed by a ballistics engineering company in Israel.

Sixteen law enforcement agencies in the U.S. and six in Canada have purchased the projectiles, including SWAT units of the Los Angeles County and Sacramento County Sheriff's Departments in California, and police departments in East Hartford, Connecticut; Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and Los Alamos, New Mexico.

"They want an option that bridges the gap between baton, Taser and their service weapons," said Salvatore Emma, Micron's chief executive officer.

The projectiles do not penetrate the skin, like conventional bullets, but they do cause pain and discomfort. Officers are trained to shoot the projectiles at arms and legs. A person hit in the torso at close range during a disturbance in Canada got a large bruise but no lasting injury, said Gregory Sullivan, SDI's chief executive officer.

No one has been shot in the head with the projectiles at this point, and Sullivan acknowledged the possibility of a serious or deadly injury in the event of a close-range shot to the head.

But "because of the accountability factor that exists today in the law enforcement field ... it just makes good sense and good risk management to use something that's safer and the officers can have confidence in," said Sullivan, a former Toronto police officer.

The product has its limits. While it could subdue an armed suspect from a distance in a hostage or standoff situation, it probably wouldn't be useful during sudden confrontations, said Toby Wishard, sheriff in Codington County, South Dakota, whose department bought the projectiles several months ago but hasn't used them yet.

"This product is not practical to carry on a belt. You'd have to have the time to get it into place; then the opportunity would have to present itself for you to use it," Wishard said. "I look at it as more of a specialized tool."

The projectiles, with an average price of \$25, carry a variety of payloads, including a powder used in pepper spray, marker rounds used to identify riot agitators and a malodorant that smells like sewage.

Other companies are also marketing less-lethal alternatives, including:

— A 12-gauge, two-shot launcher pistol that can fire beanbags, pepper spray and gas pellets, made by Bruzer Less Lethal International, in Elkhart, Indiana. The product has drawn interest because it is smaller than a shotgun and can be used to force inmates out of a cell or suspects out of a car. "It's like wasp-spraying; you hit the nest and the bees or the wasps come out," said company founder Tommy Teach.

— A gun attachment that slows down bullets, maintaining enough force to knock someone down but reducing the potential for death, made by Alternative Ballistics, a company outside San Diego.

Critics argue the alternatives are merely a stopgap to a much bigger problem.

"I'm for less militarization of the police, but the main problem and the main deterrent for these different incidents of police violence is holding the police accountable," said Brock Satter, an organizer for Boston-based Mass Action Against Police Brutality.

"I don't think most of these situations are accidents. These are incidents of abuse of power and racism," he said. "To me, that's not a problem you can solve just by using a different weapon."

3 cited in SD for selling alcohol to underage informant

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Three people have been cited in western South Dakota after they sold alcohol to an underage police informant during a compliance check.

Rapid City Police Sgt. Warren Poches says the three people work for different establishments and are each facing a misdemeanor citation of furnishing alcohol to a minor.

The three individuals must appear in court. Poches says the misdemeanor carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Poches says the businesses where the people sold alcohol to the underage informant are: On The Border on East North Street; Family Thrift Center on East Saint Patrick Street; and Staple and Spice on Mount Rushmore Road.

The department says eight establishments in the city have failed alcohol compliance checks this year.

Officials in Dakotas look to contain invasive zebra mussels

DIRK LAMMERS, Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — An invasive species of mollusks seen sporadically in the Dakotas in past years is establishing a population in two river systems — but state officials hope to prevent the zebra mussels from spreading to other reservoirs.

Zebra mussels of multiple sizes were found recently on boats moored in South Dakota's Lewis and Clark Lake, a Missouri River reservoir in the southeastern part of the state. The mussels, which clog intake pipes and compete for algae, surely will work their way downstream, but state officials are increasing their boat inspections to prevent the nuisance critters from hitching rides upstream or into other waterways.

The population appears to be exploding in Lewis and Clark Lake since a single mussel was found on a removed dock in November 2014, said Mike Smith, statewide aquatic invasive species coordinator for the South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Department.

"Before, we just had the one," Smith said. "Now we know for sure that we have a reproducing population on the lake."

Last month, North Dakota's Game and Fish Department found a significant number of zebra mussel larvae called veligers in the Red River north of Wahpeton. Fred Ryckman, the department's aquatic nuisance species coordinator, said 3- to 4-day-old veligers have been found in several spots along the north-flowing river, suggesting a sizeable adult population.

"What's surprising is that they went from next to nothing to this year just being tremendously abundant," Ryckman said.

Zebra mussels originated in Eastern Europe and first appeared in North America in 1988, most likely arriving on a cargo ship traveling into the Great Lakes. The mussels worked their way into the Mississippi River system by escaping into the Illinois River, and migrated into the northeast via the Hudson River, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The mollusks can attach to rock, rope, cement and steel pilings and even each other to form colonies. One zebra mussel can lay more than a half-million eggs per spawn, and "mussels born in April or May can already reproduce by the end of the summer," Smith said.

Zebra mussels can wreak havoc anywhere pump and intake valves reach into the water and can set up colonies inside industrial sized pipes at hydroelectric, nuclear power and public water supply plants. The mussels also mix sharp points into once-smooth recreational beaches, and a large colony of the mollusks can consume enough plankton to hurt the local ecosystem.

South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Department officials have notified colleagues in Iowa and Nebraska that mussels will likely begin appearing downstream on the Missouri.

But officials are hoping to prevent boaters from inadvertently providing the mussels transportation to upstream Missouri River reservoirs and lakes. Boaters must pull their drain plugs and empty their live wells and bait wells as soon as they pull their boats from the lake, and inspectors are on site to look for attached mussels — ready to pressure-wash boats with 140-degree water if needed.

Those putting boats and personal watercraft into North Dakota's Red River also must pull their plugs to fully drain the vessels. Anglers fishing the Red had previously been allowed to take bait in buckets of 5 gallons or less, but new regulations prohibit any removal of water from the system.

"Hopefully we can contain this infestation to the Red River," Ryckman said.

Small grains harvest in South Dakota in latter stages

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The harvest of small grains crops in South Dakota is in the latter stages.

The Agriculture Department says in its weekly crop report that about 74 percent of the barley, 86 percent of the spring wheat and 95 percent of the oats are in the bin. All three crops are on pace with the average or ahead of it.

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Development of the corn, soybean and sunflower crops in the state also is near the average. Pasture and range conditions in South Dakota are rated 60 percent good to excellent. Stock water supplies are rated 77 percent adequate to surplus.

Hundreds gather to protest changes to Hilger's Gulch park

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Opposition continues to grow to planned changes at Hilger's Gulch park on the South Dakota Capitol grounds.

More than 200 people gathered Monday evening to protest the plan announced last month by Gov. Dennis Daugaard, raising a banner with the slogan "Hilger's Gulch. Keep it Green." The large gathering came in the wake of a public meeting in Pierre earlier this month that drew about 40 people.

The initiative would replace Kentucky bluegrass in the park with native grasses, trees and shrubs, with a goal of reducing maintenance, chemical use and expenses.

A more native landscape in the park could save up to \$50,000 annually in irrigation and maintenance costs, according to Jeff Holden, interim commissioner of the state Bureau of Administration, which oversees the Capitol grounds.

Opponents say they like the park as it is, and they question whether the planned changes will actually save taxpayer money.

"Frankly, if the governor thinks this is the best way to save money, then he should burn off his own grass," protest organizer Lynne Trautner told the Capital Journal.

Opponents also worry that a more native landscape could attract unwanted wildlife.

"It looks good on paper, but it doesn't necessarily look good in the Gulch," Andy Eggebraaten, who owns a landscaping company, told KCCR radio.

Fishing license sales set another record in North Dakota

BLAKE NICHOLSON, Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The number of anglers who want a crack at the abundant fish in North Dakota's plentiful waters continues to set records, despite a hike in the price of a license.

License sales for 2014-15 set a record for a third straight year, according to the state Game and Fish Department. More than 222,000 licenses were sold for the season from April 1, 2014, to March 31 of this year, an increase of 3,000 from the previous year.

Resident license sales were down slightly from last year's record, while the number of licenses issued to out-of-state anglers grew by 5,000 to a high of nearly 65,000.

Game and Fish attributes the record sales to an aggressive fish stocking program and to a record number of fishable lakes in North Dakota. There are about 425 fishable lakes in the state, 2 ½ times the number 25 years ago.

"We now have 59 new lakes over 200 acres that support walleye — 63,000 acres of water that didn't exist 10 years ago," Fisheries Chief Greg Power said Tuesday.

Out-of-state anglers are attracted by the good fishing opportunities and North Dakota's cheap licenses. The Legislature in 2013 approved fee increases that took effect in 2014 — a resident license went from \$10 to \$16, and a nonresident license went from \$35 to \$4 — but they are still less expensive than elsewhere. A resident fishing license in South Dakota costs \$28.

"We still are by far the cheapest fishing license you will find among neighboring states, and among the lowest in the nation," Power said.

Game and Fish has stocked about 20 million walleye in North Dakota lakes in the past two years. An improvement in habitat and forage since the 2011 Missouri River flood also boosted the condition of walleye in the river and its Lake Sakakawea and Lake Oahe reservoirs, and benefited salmon in Lake Oahe, which straddles the North Dakota-South Dakota border. A 24 pound, 8 ounce chinook salmon caught earlier this month on Oahe in South Dakota set a state record.

Not everyone who buys a fishing license actually uses it, but there were more than 201,000 active an-

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glers last year, down slightly from the record of about 203,000 set a couple of years ago. The number is determined through a questionnaire sent to anglers. About 75 percent of those who fished last season did so on open water, with ice fishing accounting for the other 25 percent.

Lake Sakakawea, Devils Lake and the Lake Oahe-Missouri River system remain the top three fishing destinations in the state, hosting about half of the annual angling action.

2 South Dakota women honored for World War II service

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Two South Dakota women have been honored for their service in the Civil Air Patrol during World War II.

Gov. Dennis Daugaard on Monday presented a bronze replica of the Congressional Gold Medal to Lois Schmidt, of Pierre, and Pauline Brehe, of Agar.

The medal is being given to members of the Civil Air Patrol for their role in protecting the U.S. against German U-boat attacks during the war and carrying out other wartime domestic missions.

Daugaard said during the ceremony at the state Capitol that he was glad to honor the women for helping create a great legacy of service to the nation.

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. ASIAN STOCKS MEANDER AFTER CHINA RATE CUT

The benchmark Shanghai Composite Index falls late in the day after spending most of the afternoon in positive territory.

2. TRUMP STARTS NEW MEDIA FEUD

The Republican presidential candidate gets involved in a news conference confrontation with Jorge Ramos, the Miami-based anchor for Univision. GOP 2016-TRUMP-UNIVISION

3. GUNMAN IN HIGH-SPEED TRAIN ATTACK CHARGED WITH TERRORISM

The Moroccan suspect is facing terrorism charges over what authorities say was a plan to unleash carnage among hundreds of passengers.

4. FIRE CREWS WARY OF WEATHER IN PARTS OF WEST

That sun brings more heat to Washington, where firefighters keep an eye on rising temperatures and winds that threaten to expand what's already the largest wildfire on record in the state.

5. NORTH KOREAN TOUCH TO NEW PYONGYANG AIRPORT

The glimmering building has all the features international travelers have come to expect, though its Internet room appears to be missing the Internet.

6. WHERE SECULAR RESIDENTS MAKE GAINS IN CULTURE WAR

Despite Jerusalem's image as a city that grinds to a halt on the Sabbath, more than 200 cafes, restaurants, cinemas and other entertainment centers now stay open in non-religious Jewish areas of the city.

7. WHAT LIES BEHIND 'ANCHOR BABIES' BUZZ

Some say the phrase, which means a child born to a noncitizen mother in a country that grants automatic citizenship to children born on its soil, is derogatory, while others dismiss the hubbub as "silly political correctness."

8. IMPROVING ECONOMY SHARES BLAME FOR WORST U.S. TRAFFIC EVER

Increasing urban populations and lower fuel prices, which are making driving less expensive, also explain the problem.

9. WHO RELUCTANTLY RECKONS WITH COSBY

As allegations about sexual misconduct continue to reverberate around the comedian, it is difficult for locals in the New England town where his family summers to ignore their most famous resident.

10. TENNESSEE EXPERIMENTS WITH HIGH-TECH SLEEP MONITORS

Coach Butch Jones' staff and a Chicago-based company are taking various high-tech steps to make sure

the 25th-ranked football team is getting the proper rest.

AP News in Brief

Shares languish despite China rate cut; Shanghai index down on lingering unease over slowdown

TOKYO (AP) — Shares fell Wednesday in Europe and Asian markets were mixed as an initial burst of euphoria over an interest rate cut by China the day before succumbed to lingering worries over longer-term problems with its economy.

European shares fell back from their surge the day before following Beijing's announcement late Tuesday that it was easing monetary policy to help stabilize gyrating markets and counter short liquidity.

Germany's DAX dropped 1.2 percent to 10,008.51, Britain's FTSE 100 slipped 1.4 percent to 5,997.09 and the CAC40 in France shed 1.3 percent to 4,506.19. However, Wall Street investors looked ready to plunge back in and buy, with Dow futures up 1.3 percent on Wednesday and S&P futures up 1.4 percent.

China's own benchmark, the Shanghai Composite Index, dropped late in the day, losing 1.3 percent after a volatile series of ups and downs. That followed a 7.6 percent slump on Tuesday and an 8.5 percent loss the day before. But stocks in Japan, South Korea and Australia gained.

Markets have been zigzagging for weeks on deepening unease over the ramifications of slowing growth in China, the world's second-largest economy and the driver of much of the global growth of the past decade.

Gunman jailed in high-speed train attack charged with terrorism

PARIS (AP) — The Moroccan suspect in a foiled attack on a high-speed train is facing terrorism charges over what authorities say was a plan to unleash carnage among hundreds of passengers.

The Paris prosecutor's office confirmed Wednesday that Ayoub El-Khazzani was charged overnight. El-Khazzani, 26, was overpowered by at least five passengers, including three Americans and a Briton.

El-Khazzani has denied terrorism plans and said he stumbled upon a bag of weapons and decided to use them to rob passengers.

His older brother, Imran, reached by French radio network RMC, also said the younger man had no links with terrorism.

"He could have gone crazy. His life was without a doubt difficult. He didn't have much money," the brother said. "It could have gone from bad to worse."

Donald Trump starts new media feud with Univision anchorman Jorge Ramos

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump has opened up a new media feud, taking on another popular TV news personality even as his appearances continue to draw big ratings.

Trump engaged in a prolonged confrontation Tuesday with Jorge Ramos, the Miami-based anchor for Univision, during a news conference in Dubuque, Iowa.

Ramos stood and began to ask Trump about his immigration proposal, which includes ending automatic citizenship for infants born in the United States to parents in the country illegally.

As Ramos began to speak, Trump interrupted him, saying he hadn't called on Ramos before repeatedly telling him to "sit down" and then saying, "Go back to Univision."

As one of Trump's security detail approached Ramos, the anchor continued to speak, saying: "You cannot deport 11 million people." Ramos was referring to Trump's proposal to deport all people in the country illegally before allowing some of them to return.

'Anchor babies' buzz 2016 GOP presidential contest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Trump took heat when he spoke about "anchor babies" and seemed to relish the fallout from his latest provocation in the race for the GOP presidential nomination. Then Jeb Bush echoed the phrase and found himself on defense — and increasingly exasperated.

Some call the phrase derogatory. Others, such as GOP candidate Ben Carson, dismiss the hubbub as "silly political correctness."

The back-and-forth is really about birthright citizenship. Native-born children — born even to those living illegally in the U.S. — are automatically considered American citizens under the Constitution's 14th Amendment.

Whatever the issue's lasting value, "anchor babies" is the latest buzz phrase, hashtag and flashpoint in the volatile debate over who should stay in the U.S. and who should leave.

Here's a look at the phrase and why people care.

Hungary's fence on border with Serbia proving futile in efforts to stem flow of migrants

ROSZKE, Hungary (AP) — The fence being built by Hungary on the border with Serbia meant to stem the rising flow of migrants trying to reach the European Union is being proved futile, as record numbers of migrants keep entering.

Police said that 2,533 migrants were detained on Tuesday, up from 2,093 on Monday and by far the highest figure of the year. After requesting asylum and registering with authorities, migrants are sent to one of Hungary's refugee centers but most try to quickly leave for richer EU countries like Germany or Sweden.

Scores of migrants were seen Tuesday morning by Associated Press journalists near the border town of Roszke, climbing over or crawling under the barbed wire to enter Hungary — just as they had done at the Greek-Macedonia border.

Along Mississippi shore, destroyed neighborhoods still gap-toothed even 10 years after Katrina

LONG BEACH, Miss. (AP) — Between Mississippi's seashore and the railroad tracks a little ways inland, where Hurricane Katrina all but erased a neighborhood 10 years ago, Efrem Garza and a handful of other homeowners are still resettling a frontier.

Once lined with houses and a small condominium complex, South Seashore Avenue in Long Beach was ravaged by wind and waves in 2005. Running from the beach highway to railroad tracks paralleling the shoreline — a zone of maximum destruction along the Mississippi coast — it was on the front lines of the storm's fury.

Before Katrina, 10 houses and the condos stood between Garza's house and the beach highway, U.S. 90. Now only two houses stand there, giving Garza a new, clear view of the Mississippi Sound from the breakfast table in his rebuilt home.

"It's come back very slowly," he said.

The storm leveled Garza's house and others near the beach, pushed a giant wall of debris halfway up the block and flooded the houses closer to the railroad track's elevated barrier.

Firefighters keep eye on weather as heat, wind, poor air quality build in some parts of West

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Massive wildfires in the West have led to poor air quality across the region, causing respiratory problems for people far from the fire lines as well as grounding firefighting aircraft.

"It's been a nightmare to breathe," said Okanogan County Sheriff Frank Rogers in Washington state.

Conditions were starting to improve Tuesday and Rogers said he could see the sun for the first time in

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a week.

That sun brought more heat to Washington, where firefighters kept a wary eye on rising temperatures and winds that threatened to expand what's already the largest wildfire on record in the state.

Similar concerns existed in Southern California, where temperatures of up to 106 degrees were forecast for interior valleys and deserts — conditions that could accelerate some of the 16 fires that are still burning in the state but posing little serious risk of major destruction.

A North Korean touch to glimmering new Pyongyang airport: an Internet room that doesn't work

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — Pyongyang's shiny new airport building has all the features international travelers have come to expect, though some lose their luster upon closer examination. Case in point: Its Internet room appears to be missing the Internet.

On two recent trips through the airport by The Associated Press, the room's three terminals were either occupied by North Korean airport employees, making it impossible for others to use them, or were completely empty, with their keyboards removed. Attempts to open any browser with a mouse resulted in a failure to connect.

Maybe it was a temporary glitch. It's hard to say, since airport officials have refused to comment to the AP.

But a quick check of the history on two of the terminals showed one was either empty or had been cleared, and the other had a record only of a visit to Naenara, the North's official website.

At first glance, Internet at the airport would seem like quite a concession for a country that is almost completely sealed off from the World Wide Web.

After years of setbacks, secular residents make gains in Jerusalem's long-running culture war

JERUSALEM (AP) — Crowds of angry ultra-Orthodox Jewish men, wearing long beards, black and white garb and large black hats, protested in the streets of Jerusalem earlier this month against a new cinema opening its doors on the Sabbath.

The demonstration was meant to be a show of strength in a long-running dispute over the role of strict Jewish law in the cultural life of Jerusalem. But in many ways, it was also a sign of desperation after a series of gains by the city's secular community in recent years.

"No one's saying we're giving up," said Shmuel Poppenheim, an unofficial spokesman for the ultra-Orthodox community. But, he conceded, "We know it's a lost cause. ... We know that we can't stage a war" over every new establishment open on the Sabbath.

Despite Jerusalem's image as a city that grinds to a halt on the Sabbath, which runs from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday, more than 200 cafes, restaurants, bars, cinemas, museums, cultural institutions and other entertainment centers now stay open in non-religious Jewish areas of the city.

That is a major shift over the last 30 years from a time when only a handful of establishments stayed open and a law forbade cinemas from operating on the Sabbath. The "Yes Planet" cinema that drew the recent protests was the second major destination to open with Sabbath hours in the past two years, after a former train station reopened as a commercial center in 2013.

Today in History **The Associated Press**

Today is Wednesday, August 26, the 238th day of 2015. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On August 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing American women's right to vote, was certified in effect by Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby.

On this date:

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In 1789, France's National Assembly adopted its Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen.

In 1883, the island volcano Krakatoa began cataclysmic eruptions, leading to a massive explosion the following day.

In 1939, the first televised major league baseball games were shown on experimental station W2XBS: a double-header between the Cincinnati Reds and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field. (The Reds won the first game, 5-2, the Dodgers the second, 6-1.)

In 1944, French Gen. Charles de Gaulle braved the threat of German snipers as he led a victory march in Paris, which had just been liberated by the Allies from Nazi occupation.

In 1958, Alaskans went to the polls to overwhelmingly vote in favor of statehood.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson was nominated for a term of office in his own right at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

In 1968, the Democratic National Convention opened in Chicago.

In 1972, the summer Olympics games opened in Munich, West Germany.

In 1978, Cardinal Albino Luciani (al-BEE'-noh loo-CHYAH'-nee) of Venice was elected pope following the death of Paul VI. The new pontiff took the name Pope John Paul I. (However, he died just over a month later.)

In 1985, 13-year-old AIDS patient Ryan White began "attending" classes at Western Middle School in Kokomo, Indiana, via a telephone hook-up at his home after school officials had barred Ryan from participating in person.

In 1996, Democrats opened their 42nd national convention in Chicago.

In 2009, authorities in California solved the 18-year disappearance of Jaycee Lee Dugard after she appeared at a parole office with her children and the Antioch couple who'd kidnapped her when she was 11.

Ten years ago: Utility crews in South Florida scrambled to restore power to more than 1 million customers blacked out by Hurricane Katrina, which continued to churn in the Gulf of Mexico. A fire raced through a crowded, rundown Paris apartment building housing African immigrants, killing 17 people, mainly children.

Five years ago: The government of Chile released a video of the 33 miners trapped deep in a copper mine; the men appeared slim but healthy as they sang the national anthem and yelled, "Long live Chile, and long live the miners!"

One year ago: In a speech to the American Legion's national convention in Charlotte, North Carolina, President Barack Obama defended his administration's response to Veterans Affairs lapses that had delayed health care for thousands of former service members, but conceded more needed to be done to regain their trust. Burger King announced it would buy Canadian restaurant chain Tim Hortons in an \$11 billion deal to create the world's third largest fast-food chain.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Francine York is 79. Former Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge is 70. Rhythm-and-blues singer Valerie Simpson is 70. Pop singer Bob Cowsill is 66. Broadcast journalist Bill Whitaker is 64. Actor Brett Cullen is 59. NBA coach Stan Van Gundy is 56. Jazz musician Branford Marsalis is 55. Country musician Jimmy Olander (Diamond Rio) is 54. Actor Chris Burke is 50. Actress-singer Shirley Manson (Garbage) is 49. Rock musician Dan Vickrey (Counting Crowes) is 49. TV writer-actress Riley Weston is 49. Rock musician Adrian Young (No Doubt) is 46. Actress Melissa McCarthy is 45. Latin pop singer Thalia is 44. Rock singer-musician Tyler Connolly (Theory of a Deadman) is 40. Actor Mike Colter is 39. Actor Macaulay Culkin is 35. Actor Chris Pine is 35. Country singer Brian Kelley (Florida Georgia Line) is 30. Rhythm-and-blues singer Cassie Ventura is 29. Actor Dylan O'Brien is 24. Actress Keke Palmer is 22.

Thought for Today: "While we read history we make history." - George William Curtis, American author-editor (1824-1892).