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Death Notice: Wayne Feller

Wayne Feller, 72, of Groton died on Sunday, September 27, 2015 at Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls. Services are pending with Paetznick-Garness Funeral Chapel, Groton.

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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Monday, September 28

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

School Lunch: Chicken tetarazzini, California veggies, breadsticks, carrots and dip, fruit.

Senior Menu: Goulash, green and gold beans, apple crisp, whole wheat bread.

Birthdays: • Rick Hanson

6:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study

10:00am: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study Leaders Meet

7:30 pm: School Board Meeting

Tuesday, September 29

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

School Lunch: Chili, corn bread, lettuce salad, fruit.

Senior Menu: Meatloaf, baked potato and sour cream, creamed peas, fruited Jell-O, whole wheat bread.

Birthdays: • Adam Atherton • Ben Brandt • Bob Johnson • Ken Dinger • Lauren Wheeting • Neil Johnson

10:00am: United Methodist Women's Bible Study
1st Round of boys and girls soccer playoffs

4:00 pm: 8th grade FB at Aberdeen Central (Healy Field at Holgate MS)

5:30 pm: Title 1 Open House at Elementary School

6:00 pm: Volleyball at Tiospa Zina with C match and JV match at 6 p.m. followed by varsity match

Wednesday, September 30

School Breakfast: Mini pancakes, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, broccoli and dip, fruit.

Senior Menu: Baked chicken breast, noodles roman, lemon buttered broccoli, pineapple strawberry ambrosia, whole wheat bread.

Anniversary: Rich & Tami Zimney

Birthdays: • Dustin Dinger • Caitlin Howard • Tanya Torguson

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

12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center

6:45pm: Emmanuel Lutheran League

7:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Confirmation

FFA Land Judging Contest in Webster



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A women's role should be in the... where?

I believe that equality of the sexes, both in the workplace and at home, should make our society and our families stronger and happier. Although our U.S. society is not quite there, we are a heck of a lot closer than when I was growing up. This is not to say men and women should have the



By Richard P. Holm M.D.

same roles, but I believe the different perspective each provides is of equal value. Say it again, men and women having equal value should not require having the same role.

I was interested to hear about a recent study indicating combat units with a mixture of men and women were not as effective as combat units with men alone. I know enough about how study results can be skewed to show the answer the researcher wants, but still it didn't surprise me that combat units with women might be less effective as killing units.

My Mother and Father were quite different in their roles both in our community and in our family, and yet as far as I was concerned, were of equal value in what they each contributed. My Mom's role was as the peace-keeper to compromise when a balance was needed, while my Dad's role was more rigid, standing for a principle without conciliation. Mom was emotionally apparent, while Dad was more likely to cover his feelings. Dad could open a stuck jar lid, while Mom was not nearly as physically strong. Although she could be brought to an emotional conflict quickly, my Mother was also quick to forgive, while my Dad was slow to anger, yet once incensed, he could hold a grudge. They were different, each had their weak and strong points, and yet together, in my eyes, they were awesome.

I remember how Mom's attitude changed after she was hired at the DeSmet News and her regular income lifted the financial burdens about which our family struggled. It changed her role from staying at home raising children, to equal partner in supporting the finances of the family. It was interesting to see how their arguments lessened and her painting and creative expressive talent blossomed after that.

At least in my family, equality of the sexes should not mean equal roles. Hurrah! for the difference.



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Building a Fraud-Free Family

By Nathaniel Sillin

A generation ago, most families didn't think about financial fraud. Today, it can come in many forms – over the phone, through the mail and increasingly, online. It's an equal opportunity crime that affects consumers of all ages.

For the 15th straight year, the Federal Trade Commission tapped identity theft as the number one source of consumer complaints in its 2014 Consumer Sentinel Network Data Book (<https://www.ftc.gov>) released in February. The agency also noted a "large increase" in so-called "imposter" scams – phone calls and emails from thieves purporting to represent the government as a way to steal data and money from unsuspecting adults.

Young people – particularly students – may be the fastest-growing group of fraud targets. Due to their dependence and sometimes unwitting use of computers and mobile devices, young people may be the greatest potential victims of financial fraud, according to a 2015 study (<https://www.javelinstrategy.com>) by Javelin Strategy & Research. More than 64 percent of respondents said they were not "very concerned" about identity fraud, but were far more likely to find out they were fraud victims long after the damage occurred, such as through a call from a debt collector or a rejection letter from a lender.

Most consumers under the age of 18 shouldn't have a credit record at all. But as digital thieves become more sophisticated and federal agencies become occasionally vulnerable to hackers, critical privacy data like Social Security numbers – which many parents obtain for their children in infancy to save or invest money or buy insurance on their behalf – could be at risk years before a child ever opens a bank account or applies for a loan.

For all of these reasons, it may be time to think about a family fraud plan. Here are some steps to consider.

Check the accuracy of all family credit data. Parents should begin by checking their own credit reports (<https://www.annualcreditreport.com/index.action>) to make sure creditor data and loan balances are accurate and no inaccuracies or unfamiliar lenders have crept into their information. Once clear, adult children can make sure senior relatives are taking similar steps. As for minors, the three major credit agencies – TransUnion, Equifax and Experian – have their own website guidelines for confirming and evaluating a minor's credit data.

Make sure mailboxes are safe from thieves and any document with an account number or identifying data is destroyed before it is placed in the trash. The same goes for tax returns that are no longer needed.

Learn how to protect all mobile computer and handheld data and have a plan in place in case any family member loses a smartphone, tablet or laptop/desktop computer. Tips are available online, from smartphone service providers and device manufacturers.

Online, by phone and in person, be wary of collection demands or requests for Social Security numbers or other specific account data unless the identity of the caller can be verified. Fraudulent calls are called "vishing" scams, similar to "phishing" scams that involve fraudulent emails, texts and websites used to illegally collect personal data.

Install all software security updates immediately on mobile devices and computers and ensure passwords are unique and frequently updated.

Sign up for fraud alerts from banks, credit card issuers or investment companies to receive immediate word of unusual or potentially illegal activity on accounts.

Bottom line: Identity thieves and other financial fraudsters watch consumer behavior closely and are equally adept at stealing money and data in person, over the phone and online. Have a plan in place to protect the entire family.

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

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Today in Weather History

September 28, 1951: On this day in 1951 in the early morning hours, near record or record cold covered central and northeast South Dakota as well as west central Minnesota. Temperatures across the area fell into the upper teens and 20s. Aberdeen recorded a record low of 18 degrees, Kennebec fell to 20 degrees, Pierre dropped to 21 degrees while Timber Lake had a record low of 23 degrees. The overnight low in Mobridge was 23 degrees, 24 degrees at Watertown, and 26 degrees at Sisseton.

1836 - The first of three early season snows brought four inches of snow to Hamilton, NY, and two inches to Ashby MA. (David Ludlum)

1893 - Albuquerque, NM, was soaked with 2.25 inches of rain, enough to establish a 24 hour record for that city. (The Weather Channel)

1917 - A hurricane hit Pensacola, FL. Winds gusted to 95 mph, and the barometric pressure dipped to 28.50 inches. Winds at Mobile AL gusted to 75 mph. (The Weather Channel)

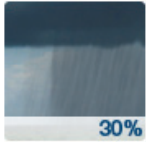






1987 - Thunderstorms produced up to ten inches of rain in southern Kansas and north central Oklahoma overnight. The Chikaskia River rose 2.5 feet above flood stage at Blackwell OK during the day causing flooding in Kay and Grant counties of north central Oklahoma. Early morning thunderstorms in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas produced 3.07 inches of rain in six hours at McAllen. Thunderstorms produced up to six inches of rain in southeastern Texas later in the day. (National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

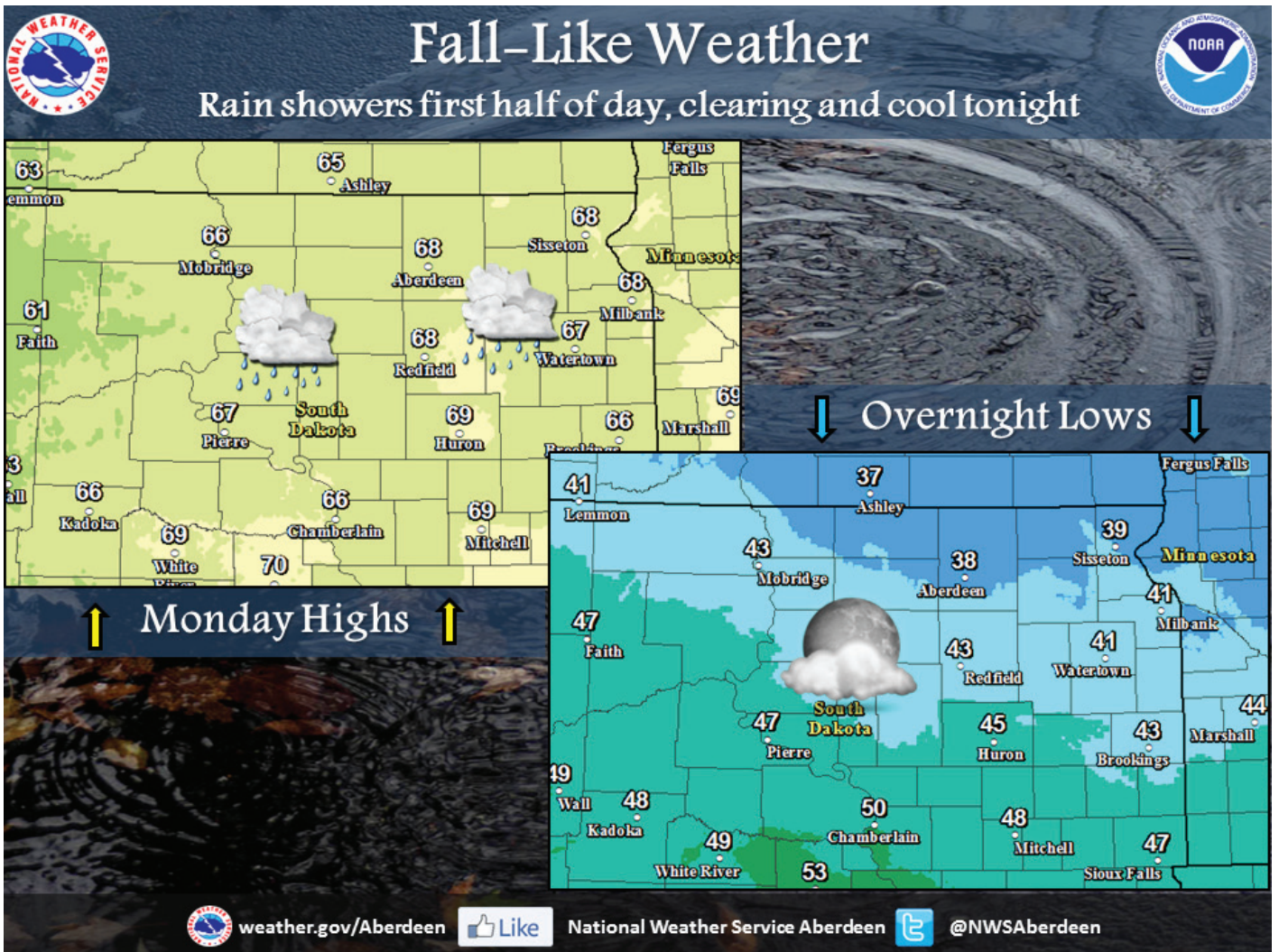
1988 - Thunderstorms developing ahead of a cold front in the central U.S. produced severe weather from northern Texas to the Lower Missouri Valley during the late afternoon and evening hours. Hail three inches in diameter was reported at Nolan TX, and wind gusts to 80 mph were reported at Lawrence KS. Thunderstorms drenched downtown Kansas City MO with up to four inches of rain, leaving some cars stranded in water six feet deep. (Storm Data) (The National Weather Summary)

1989 - Thunderstorms over northeastern Florida drenched Jacksonville with 4.28 inches of rain between midnight and 6 AM EDT. Unseasonably cool weather prevailed in the northeastern U.S. Five cities reported record low temperatures for the date, including Binghamton NY with a reading of 30 degrees. Morning lows were in the 20s in northern New England. Unseasonably mild weather prevailed in the northwestern U.S., with afternoon highs in the upper 70s and 80s. In Oregon, Astoria reported a record high of 83 degrees. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

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Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Tuesday Night	Wednesday	Wednesday Night	Thursday
						
30%			20%			
Chance Showers	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Slight Chance Showers	Partly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
High: 68 °F	Low: 38 °F	High: 66 °F	Low: 45 °F	High: 68 °F	Low: 48 °F	High: 66 °F



Published on: 09/28/2015 at 5:17AM

After several days of much above temperatures, we'll be back to normal today. That means highs in the upper 60s. Showers will work their way through the area into the afternoon before high pressure helps clear skies this evening. The drier air and light winds will allow for a good amount of cooling, leading to temps in the upper 30s for some. The rest of the work week looks to remain near normal in terms of temperatures as well.

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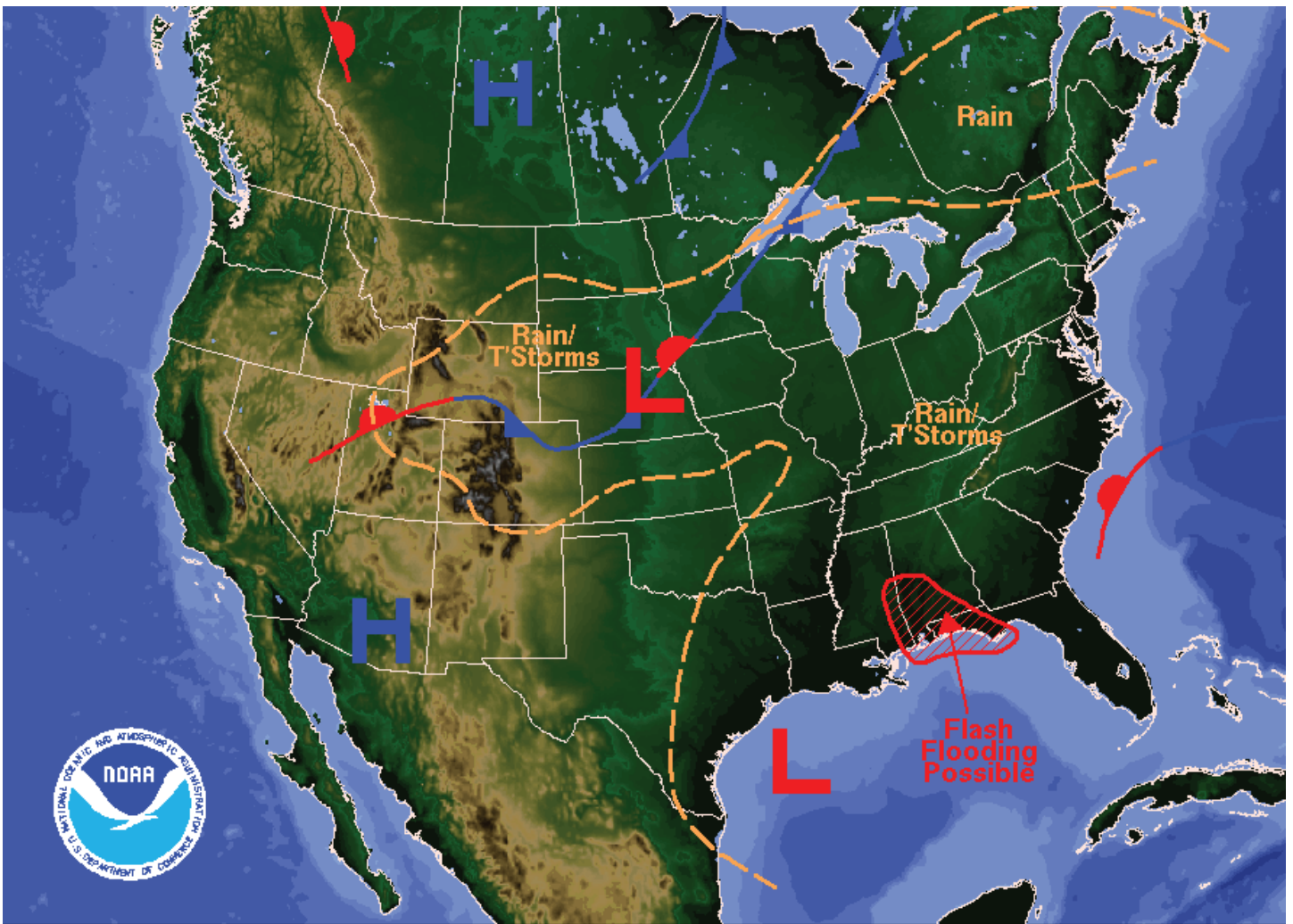
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Yesterday's Weather

High: 81.2
Low: 63.9
High Gust: 27
Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 94° in 1905
Record Low: 18° in 1951
Average High: 67°F
Average Low: 40°F
Average Precip in Sept.: 2.05
Precip to date in Sept.: 1.32
Average Precip to date: 18.34
Precip Year to Date: 18.12
Sunset Tonight: 7:20 p.m.
Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:29 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Mon, Sep 28, 2015, issued 4:40 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McCreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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ON BEING AN EXAMPLE

Gilbert Stewart was one of America's great artists. He became famous because of the portraits he painted. In fact, he painted the portraits of the first six presidents of the United States. His work was easily recognized because of its beautiful coloring. On one occasion, a group of his competitors stole his colors thinking that they could match his work if they had his paints.

When Benjamin West, another artist, heard of those who stole his paints he went to them and said, "It's no use to steal his colors. If you want to paint as he paints you must steal his eyes."

In Paul's letter to the Corinthians, he challenged them to "follow my example and do as I do." This is a rather bold statement and we may think he is bragging. Not so. Paul encouraged the Corinthian Christians, and now us, to do as he did: imitate Christ. He was able and empowered to imitate Him because he read and meditated on God's Word, spent time with Him in prayer and worship. And if we, as His disciples want to imitate Christ, we must do as Paul did. Only as we come to know Him will we be able to imitate Him. And we cannot know Him unless we spend time with Him.

Prayer: Lord, may our eyes be open to those around us who are lost and dying, and in need of a Savior. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: 1 Corinthians 4:14-16 Therefore I urge you, imitate me.

News from the Associated Press

South Dakota regulators holding hearing on pipeline project

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota regulators are deciding whether to approve construction of a proposed \$3.8 billion pipeline that would move oil from western North Dakota's Bakken oil patch.

The Dakota Access Pipeline would move at least 450,000 barrels of North Dakota crude daily through South Dakota and Iowa to an existing pipeline in Patoka, Illinois, where shippers can access Midwest and Gulf Coast markets.

About 270 miles of the 1,130-mile pipeline would be in eastern South Dakota. Some landowners say they have environmental concerns.

South Dakota's Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday is beginning a two-week hearing on whether to permit the pipeline. Chairman Chris Nelson tells the Argus Leader (<http://argusne.ws/1VIEyzk>) that a final decision will be made by mid-December.

The project also needs approval from regulators in North Dakota, Iowa and Illinois.

Spearfish man dies in rollover crash in Lawrence County

SPEARFISH, S.D. (AP) — A Spearfish man died in a weekend crash in Lawrence County.

The Highway Patrol says the car driven by 56-year-old Anthony Crawford left Homestake Road about 8 miles west of Spearfish and rolled shortly before 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Crawford was pronounced dead at the scene. He was alone in the vehicle.

Dell Rapids woman dies in single-vehicle weekend crash

DELL RAPIDS, S.D. (AP) — A weekend crash near Dell Rapids killed a 55-year-old woman from the city.

The Minnehaha County Sheriff's Office says Charlene Adams lost control of her vehicle and it rolled several times in a ditch about a mile north of Dell Rapids shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday.

A deputy who responded to the crash attempted life-saving measures, but Adams died at the scene.

Appeals court to hear Utah endangered species suit

LINDSAY WHITEHURST, Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A court battle over a Utah prairie dog ruling that activists say could undermine the Endangered Species Act is set to come before a federal appeals court in Denver on Monday.

U.S. Department of Justice lawyers want a federal appeals court to overturn the decision striking down protections for prairie dogs found primarily in and around the southern Utah town of Cedar City.

The ruling came after residents in the town sued with help from lawyers from the Sacramento-based Pacific Legal Foundation. They said federal protections were allowing the small, burrowing animals to take over the town's golf course, airport and cemetery and even interrupt funerals with their barking.

In a finding that lawyers say was the first of its kind, U.S. District Judge Dee Benson decided that the Commerce Clause doesn't allow the federal government to regulate animals found on private land in only one state.

That reasoning hadn't gotten much traction in court before the ruling in November.

The federal government and animal rights groups contend that the ruling was a radical departure from previous court decisions, and it could weaken protections for animals all over the country because most animals listed as endangered species are only found in a single state.

On the other side, 10 states have stepped in to support the decision: Utah, Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, South Dakota, Wyoming and now Michigan.

They say states should run protection programs for rare animals instead.

After Benson's decision was handed down in November, Utah wildlife authorities adopted a new plan

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that has allowed some 2,500 animals to be trapped and move out of town so far this summer, something that had previously been difficult and complicated. The plan also lets residents shoot animals that get too close to houses,

Utah prairie dog numbers dwindled to about 2,000 in the 1970s as they were targeted by ranchers and farmers who believed the animals competed with livestock and crops, according to court papers. With federal protections, they've rebounded to 28,000 as of this spring, according to the state tallies, and have been upgraded to threatened status.

Tribal Economic Development Task Force to meet on Monday

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — An economic development task force focused on the state's Native American tribes is scheduled to meet at the State Capitol on Monday.

The Tribal Economic Development Task Force was created during the 2014 legislative session to provide a more accessible forum for tribal leaders from each of the nine sovereign tribes to meet with legislators and discuss how best to address economic development across the state. It's chaired by state Rep. Don Haggar, R-Sioux Falls.

The committee meets at 8 a.m. Monday in room 413. The meeting will focus primarily on committee discussion, but members will hear public testimony in the late morning.

South Dakota officials say hay must be removed from ditches

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Any hay remaining in South Dakota highway ditches after Thursday will be considered illegal.

The South Dakota Department of Transportation will remove or authorize the removal of any illegal hay bales remaining in the public right of way after Thursday.

Transportation officials say anyone who wants to claim ownership of illegal bales must get a permit from the state agency. Those permits are issued on a first-come, first-served basis and allow people to take ownership of any illegal hay bales.

Permits are available at Transportation Department offices in Aberdeen, Belle Fourche, Custer, Huron, Mitchell, Mobridge, Pierre, Rapid City, Sioux Falls, Watertown, Winner and Yankton.

The Latest: Vikings' Peterson scores 1st TD since 2013

The Associated Press

The Latest from NFL stadiums around the country on the third Sunday of the season (all times EDT):

1:55 p.m.

Adrian Peterson has been back for three weeks now. But now we can say he's officially back.

Peterson plowed into the end zone on a 3-yard run against the San Diego Chargers in the second quarter on Sunday to give the Minnesota Vikings a 10-0 lead. It was his first touchdown since Nov. 24, 2013 at Green Bay.

Peterson missed all but one game last year while addressing child abuse charges in Texas.

Jon Krawczynski reporting from Minneapolis

1:50 p.m.

Marcus Mariota finally has been intercepted in the NFL, and it was returned for a touchdown.

Mariota hit tight end Delanie Walker only to have the pass go off the veteran's hands and straight to Colts safety Dwight Lowery who returned the interception 69 yards for the touchdown. That gave the winless Colts a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter against the Tennessee Titans. The Colts have won seven straight and 12 of the last 13 in this series between AFC South rivals.

The rookie quarterback came in leading the NFL with a 129.9 passer rating with six touchdown passes

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in his first two games.

— Teresa M. Walker reporting from Nashville, Tennessee

1:40 p.m.

Anytime you can best Merlin Olsen on the football field is noteworthy.

Rams middle linebacker James Laurinaitis is now in elite company, becoming the franchise's career leading tackler after surpassing the late Hall of Famer when he dragged down Le'Veon Bell following a 20-yard gain in the first quarter.

—R.B. Fallstrom reporting from St. Louis

1:20 p.m.

The Dallas running game is finally moving without DeMarco Murray.

On the day Murray was inactive in Philadelphia with a hamstring injury, Joseph Randle had runs of 28 and 37 yards — the latter for a touchdown — on the Cowboys' first series against Atlanta. Those were the only two plays on an 80-yard drive that included a 15-yard facemask penalty against Falcons cornerback Robert Alford.

The Cowboys struggled with a 3.4-yard-per-carry average in the first two weeks without Murray, last year's NFL rushing champion.

— Schuyler Dixon reporting from Dallas

1:05 p.m.

The Steelers-Rams game is being delayed after a corner of the field caught fire.

Yes, that is correct.

A corner of the field in caught fire during the Rams pre-game pyrotechnics show while introducing the starters.

The fire was quickly put out but both teams have left the field as crews cleaning things up, including removing fire extinguisher residue.

The game did get underway after the delay.

— Fallstrom reporting from St. Louis

12:35 p.m.

The McCown brothers are both starting on the same day for the first time since 2007.

And Josh and Luke McCown are hoping for a different outcome this time: Each quarterback lost their respective games eight years ago.

This is the sixth time the McCowns — Luke is 36, two years older than his younger sibling — have started on the same day. Only once have they both won on that day.

Peyton and Eli Manning are the only other brother combination to pull off the feat.

Josh McCown is starting for Cleveland after returning from a concussion sustained on the season's opening drive. Luke McCown gets the nod for New Orleans with Drew Brees out rehabbing a shoulder injury.

— Tom Withers reporting from Cleveland

12:15 p.m.

DeMarco Murray is a no-go for the Philadelphia Eagles.

The star running back was inactive for the Eagles' game against the New York Jets on Sunday with a strained hamstring. Murray, who had been listed as questionable, has struggled through two games with just 11 yards on 21 carries.

Ryan Mathews will start in Murray's place. Mathews has 4 yards on four carries in limited action.

Jets wide receiver Eric Decker is also inactive with a sprained left knee. Rookie Devin Smith, the team's second-round draft pick out of Ohio State, is making his NFL debut as Decker's replacement. Smith broke a few ribs and punctured a lung while making a catch early in training camp.

Quarterback Geno Smith is also active for the first time this season after having his jaw broken by a punch from then-teammate Ikemefuna Enemkpali on Aug. 11.

— Dennis Waszak reporting from East Rutherford, New Jersey.

States monitor alcohol offenders with twice-daily tests

KEVIN BURBACH, Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Every day before sunrise, people stream through a nondescript door behind the county jail in South Dakota's largest city.

Wearing neatly pressed business suits, neon-green construction uniforms or even wrinkled pajamas, they're all here for the same reason: to prove they're not drunk.

These are participants in a South Dakota program that aims to reduce drunken driving and domestic violence by requiring offenders to prove twice a day that they have not been drinking.

In return, they stay out of jail.

Bolstered by South Dakota's success, the approach is now gaining momentum nationwide. North Dakota and Montana have started similar monitoring systems, and at least five more states are running or planning pilot programs. Other states are passing legislation to do the same.

South Dakota started the practice in 2005, offering those accused or convicted of an alcohol-related crime an alternative to jail. Participants are required to come to a testing site every morning and evening to blow into a Breathalyzer. Those who live farther away or who have trouble staying sober between tests wear alcohol-monitoring bracelets or have ignition interlock systems in their vehicles.

Participants who fail the test, or "blow hot," are immediately jailed: 12 hours for the first offense, 24 hours for the second. If they fail a third time, they're incarcerated until a judge decides their fate.

Those who run the program herald it as a common-sense solution to high rates of repeat drunken driving and domestic violence and a way to ease overcrowding in jails, which was why it was started in South Dakota.

The state once had one of the nation's highest rates of DUI arrests, and jail overcrowding was becoming a serious issue. That's when the program was created by then-Attorney General Larry Long.

"Simply warehousing people with chronic alcohol and drug offenses doesn't work. It's never worked. And the key is changing behavior," said former Deputy Attorney General Bill Mickelson, who started working on the program in its infancy and now runs a consulting company that works to spread the idea to more states.

State officials are also quick to point out that the programs basically cost taxpayers nothing after they are up and running. Participants bear most of the financial burden, typically paying \$1 to \$3 per test.

Over the last decade, more than 37,000 people have participated in South Dakota's twice-daily Breathalyzer program, compiling a pass rate of more than 99 percent.

At the Minnehaha County Jail in Sioux Falls, people of all stripes come during a three-hour window. Many stop on their way to work and again on their way home.

"I've been drinking for a long time," said Darryl Nave, a 52-year-old chef dressed in kitchen garb who's been in the program twice before. "I blew hot a couple times, and then I did realize I can't lose my job. I need my job. I'm supporting my family again."

An independent study released in 2013 by the RAND Corp., a nonprofit think tank, found that South Dakota's program cut the rate of repeat DUI arrests at the county level by 12 percent and domestic violence offenses by 9 percent in its first five years.

It was surprising at first that domestic violence offenses dropped by so much. But research has found that requiring large numbers of young-to-middle-aged men not to drink, even for a little while, can affect other behaviors, said Beau Kilmer, who conducted the study and continues to research the program.

In Montana, the state started pilot programs in 2008 and expanded the system to 36 of its 56 counties. Preliminary research shows recidivism rates dropping by 40 to 70 percent.

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One of the pilot programs is in Jacksonville, Florida, where authorities previously used ignition interlock systems. But studies showed that fewer than half of offenders ever got them installed, choosing instead to drive illegally or not at all.

"Quite frankly, we didn't know if what works in South Dakota and some of these other states would really be the case in Florida," said Sue Holly, executive director of the Northeast Florida Safety Council, which oversees the program. "But we are seeing similar results. We are seeing people's lives changed."

The program isn't perfect. Administrators and participants at the Sioux Falls testing site acknowledged that some people still drink by calculating how much they can consume between tests without getting caught, but many are eventually busted.

For six months, Dan Fratze said he would drink vodka immediately after each test and be sober by the next one. It worked for a while.

Fratze, who said he has multiple DUIs, now wears an alcohol-monitoring bracelet that he said has helped him quit drinking. The bracelet monitors a person's "insensible perspiration" every 30 minutes and alerts authorities if the device is tampered with.

For Eric Metcalf, a 21-year-old Sioux Falls man, the program has kept him accountable and sober at times when he said he needed it.

In March, he was arrested on suspicion of driving drunk and placed in the program, since it was his second DUI. Then in May, his brother was fatally shot in Rapid City, an act authorities believe was premeditated.

At the time, Metcalf said, he was depressed and worried he might do something he would regret. But he didn't, and now he plans to enter a substance-abuse program in Sioux Falls.

The regular tests, Metcalf said, "kept me sober during that time. Being on the program helped save my life, I guess."

USPS needs more workers in South Dakota for upcoming season

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service needs more workers in South Dakota for the upcoming holiday season and plans to hire 58 people.

The Postal Service says additional clerks, carriers and mail handlers are needed at processing facilities in Sioux Falls, Rapid City, Huron and Chamberlain.

The seasonal workers are needed from Nov. 14 through Jan. 8. The agency says the hourly wages range between \$12 and \$15.63 with varying shifts.

The Postal Service says some positions may lead to permanent employment.

Ag officials hosting pine beetle workshop in Rapid City

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Department of Agriculture is hosting a free workshop in Rapid City on treatment of mountain pine beetles in the Black Hills.

The workshop at the Game, Fish and Parks Outdoor Campus West in Rapid City starts at 6:30 p.m. MDT Thursday. Information will be presented on the how, when and why of treating infested trees this fall and winter.

Officials say the 2015 mountain pine beetle flight will be ending soon, and the time to identify and treat this year's infested trees is just around the corner.

The workshop will be presented by forest entomologist Kurt Allen of the U.S. Forest Service and South Dakota State University professor and forestry specialist John Ball.

More information is available by contacting the department at 605-394-2663.

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 Monday:

1. OBAMA AND PUTIN TO COME FACE TO FACE FOR FIRST TIME IN NEARLY A YEAR

Rising tensions over Syria and Ukraine will be discussed at the meeting, which occurs on the sidelines of the United Nations General Assembly.

2. WHY THE BATTLE AGAINST ISLAMIC STATE GROUP IS FALTERING

It's been a year since world leaders pledged to destroy the militants, but despite billions of dollars spent and thousands of airstrikes, the campaign appears to have made little impact.

3. HOW THE POPE IS USING HIS POPULARITY TO CHART NEW DIRECTION FOR THE CHURCH AND THE U.S.

His statements on poverty and tolerance amounted to a dramatic reframing of issues within Catholicism and a hope for less polarization overall in the United States.

4. SHELL TO CEASE ALASKA OFFSHORE ARCTIC DRILLING

It's a huge blow to the company, which spent billions and was counting on the project to help it drive future revenue.

5. INCENTIVES TO UNITED TO FLY TO ATLANTIC CITY COME UNDER SCRUTINY

AP investigation finds a tangled web of debt forgiveness on a cancelled route involving the airline, Port Authority and New Jersey Gov. Christie.

6. GENE TEST FINDS MANY WOMEN WITH EARLY-STAGE BREAST CANCER CAN SKIP CHEMO

Major study finds the treatment can be bypassed without hurting the patient's odds of beating the disease.

7. AT UN SUMMIT, PALESTINIAN PRESIDENT FINDS HIMSELF OUT OF OPTIONS

Mahmoud Abbas has threatened to drop a "bombshell" in a speech to the United Nations this week — prompting speculation that he will sever ties with Israel.

8. BILL CLINTON GETS READY TO TAKE A MORE ACTIVE ROLE IN HILLARY'S CAMPAIGN

His move to deepen the political involvement in his wife's effort comes as she continues to confront the insurgent campaign of Vermont independent Sen. Bernie Sanders and the chance that Vice President Joe Biden could make a late entry into the race.

9. WHAT TRUMP'S TAX PLAN LOOKS LIKE

It will be unveiled today with a projected aim of reducing rates for lower and middle-income families, as well as corporations, while increasing rates for some, like hedge fund managers.

10. STARGAZERS' BONANZA: LUNAR ECLIPSE AND SUPERMOON

It's the first time the events have made a twin appearance since 1982, and they won't again until 2033.

AP News in Brief

Obama, Putin holding rare meeting to confront deep differences on Syria and Ukraine

NEW YORK (AP) — Face-to-face for the first time in nearly a year, President Barack Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin on Monday will confront rising tensions over Moscow's military engagement in Syria, as well as the stubborn crisis in Ukraine.

Underscoring their deep differences, the U.S. and Russia couldn't even agree on the purpose of the meeting, which will occur on the sidelines of an annual United Nations summit. The White House said it would focus on Ukraine and getting Moscow to live up to a fragile peace plan. The Kremlin said Ukraine would be discussed only if time allowed, with Syria and the fight against the Islamic State dominating the discussions.

Despite little sign of a breakthrough on either front, U.S. officials insisted it was still worthwhile for the leaders to meet — something that has happened rarely since Obama vowed to isolate Putin in retaliation for Russia's provocations in Ukraine.

"The president believed it would be irresponsible to let this occasion in which the two leaders would be in the same city pass without trying to test to see whether progress could be made on these newly intractable crises," Samantha Power, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

Ahead of their early evening meeting, Obama and Putin will each have a chance to make their case to a broader audience of world leaders gathered in New York for the United Nations General Assembly. Obama will address the body Monday morning, with Putin following shortly after.

CIA and military are working together to track and kill 'high value targets' in Syria, Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no regular American presence in the war theater, the U.S. has struggled to answer basic intelligence questions about the situation in Syria and Iraq, including the Islamic State group's fighting strength. And the overall U.S.-led bombing campaign has failed to dislodge the group from its self-declared caliphate across both countries.

But one element is seen as a growing intelligence and military success: The combined effort by the CIA and the military's Joint Special Operations Command to find and kill "high value" targets from both al-Qaida and IS.

The drone strikes — separate from the large air campaign run by U.S. Central Command — have significantly diminished the threat from the Khorasan Group, an al-Qaida cell in Syria that had planned attacks on American aviation, officials say. The group's leader, Muhsin al-Fadhli, and its top bomb-maker, David Drugeon, were killed this summer. Other targeted strikes have taken out senior Islamic State group figures, including its second in command, known as Hajji Mutazz.

In an effort that ramped up over the last year, intelligence analysts and special operators have harnessed an array of satellites, sensors, drones and other technology to find and kill elusive militants across a vast, rugged area of Syria and Iraq, despite the lack of a ground presence and steps taken by U.S. targets to disguise their use of electronic devices.

The strikes won't defeat the Islamic State, but they are keeping its leadership off balance, a senior defense official involved in planning them said. "They are constantly having to adjust, which means they don't have a lot of time to sit there and plan large and effective attacks," the official said.

Tangled web of United, Port Authority and Christie pals extends to Atlantic City routes

NEW YORK (AP) — Desperate to draw visitors to Atlantic City, New Jersey officials gave United Airlines more than \$100,000 in incentives to fly to the seaside resort for at least a year. Then, when United abruptly canceled the money-losing routes eight months later, the officials appointed by Gov. Chris Christie decided not to enforce a contract provision that required the airline to repay the money, The Associated Press has learned.

The Atlantic City flights and the debt forgiveness are just two elements of the tangled relationships between the Christie administration, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, and United Airlines — New Jersey's eighth-largest employer. For instance, it was a public agency headed by Christie's Transportation Commissioner Jamie Fox — a former United lobbyist — that forgave the airline's debt.

United agreed to fly to the struggling Atlantic City airport at a time when the airline was trying to please the New Jersey politicians who also control the much larger Newark Liberty International Airport, where 68 percent of the passengers fly United. The airline was seeking major concessions at Newark — lower rent, lower fees and a \$1.5 billion extension in train service between the airport and New York City on the Port Authority's PATH rail line.

When negotiations broke down in November, United canceled the flights and filed a complaint with the Federal Aviation Administration, contending the Port Authority was illegally overcharging the airline at Newark and improperly diverting airport revenue to Christie's pet projects elsewhere in New Jersey.

Those interwoven connections are part of an ongoing federal investigation into possible abuse of power at the Port Authority, which controls major airports, bridges, ports and tunnels in the New York-New Jersey region. The wide-ranging investigation began after Christie appointees at the Port Authority purposely created a traffic jam on approaches to the George Washington Bridge to punish a small-town Democratic mayor who had declined to endorse the Republican governor for re-election.

Shell ceases Alaska Arctic drilling, cites disappointing results from exploratory well

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Royal Dutch Shell will cease exploration in Arctic waters off Alaska's coast following disappointing results from an exploratory well backed by billions in investment and years of work.

The announcement was a huge blow to Shell, which was counting on offshore drilling in Alaska to help it drive future revenue. Environmentalists, however, had tried repeatedly to block the project and welcomed the news.

Shell has spent upward of \$7 billion on Arctic offshore exploration, including \$2.1 billion in 2008 for leases in the Chukchi Sea off Alaska's northwest coast, where an exploratory well about 80 miles off shore drilled to 6,800 feet but yielded disappointing results. Backed by a 28-vessel flotilla, drillers found indications of oil and gas but not in sufficient quantities to warrant more exploration at the site.

"Shell continues to see important exploration potential in the basin, and the area is likely to ultimately be of strategic importance to Alaska and the U.S.," Marvin Odum, president of Shell USA, said in The Hague, Netherlands. "However, this is a clearly disappointing exploration outcome for this part of the basin."

Shell will end exploration off Alaska "for the foreseeable future," the company said, because of the well results and because of the "challenging and unpredictable federal regulatory environment in offshore Alaska."

In the US, Pope Francis uses popularity to try to reconcile divided Americans, reorient church

In Congress and at a parish school, at the United Nations and a city jail, Pope Francis spent a whirlwind U.S. visit bridging the realms of the disadvantaged and elite, trying to turn the attention of the mightiest nation on earth away from ideological battles and toward a world he said desperately needs help.

From his very first appearance, he wove together issues that are rarely linked in American public life.

At the White House with President Barack Obama, he upheld religious freedom while seeking urgent action to ease climate change. Addressing Congress, he sought mercy for refugees, while proclaiming a duty "to defend human life at every stage of its development," a challenge to abortion rights. Standing on altars before the nation's bishops, he acknowledged the difficulties of ministering amid "unprecedented changes taking place in contemporary society," a recognition of gay marriage.

But he urged American Catholic leaders to create a church with the warmth of a "family fire," avoiding "harsh and divisive" language and a "narrow" vision of Catholicism that he called a "perversion of faith."

The statements amounted to a dramatic reframing of issues within the church and a hope for less polarization overall in the United States.

After quiet summer, Bill Clinton set to take a more active, public role in Hillary's 2016 bid

NEW YORK (AP) — After largely staying in the background this summer as Hillary Rodham Clinton kicked off her second campaign for president, former President Bill Clinton is ready to take on a more active and public role in his wife's second bid for the White House.

Bill Clinton's move to deepen the political involvement in his wife's 2016 effort comes as she continues to confront the insurgent campaign of Vermont independent Sen. Bernie Sanders and the chance that Vice President Joe Biden could make a late entry into the race. Friends and former aides say the former

president is eager to become a more vocal advocate for her candidacy.

"He's going to be very active," said Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe, a longtime Clinton confidant. "He always intended to come out and support his wife. He's now at the point that he's ready to get out there."

Shortly after Tuesday's close of the annual meeting of the Clinton Global Initiative, the crown jewel of the sprawling charitable network he established after leaving the White House, Bill Clinton is scheduled to embark upon a series of fundraisers and party events across the country.

The events will follow a weekend in which he aired a forceful defense of his wife, arguing that she faces the same kind of partisan attacks over her use of a private email account and server while serving as secretary of state that plagued his 1992 campaign and his administration.

Pro-secession parties in Spain's Catalonia region win parliamentary majority in landmark vote

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Pro-secession parties pushing for Spain's northeastern Catalonia region to break away and form a new Mediterranean nation won a landmark vote Sunday by capturing a regional parliamentary majority, setting up a possible showdown over independence with the central government in Madrid.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, the "Together for Yes" group of secessionists from across a broad political spectrum had 62 seats in the 135-member regional parliament.

Catalans are fiercely proud of their own distinct language and culture. Many who favor breaking away from Spain say their region, which represents nearly a fifth of Spain's economic output, pays too much in taxes and receives less than its fair share of government investment. Independence sentiment grew during Spain's near economic meltdown during the financial crisis.

If the secessionist alliance join forces with the radical pro-independence Popular Unity Candidacy party known as CUP, which won 10 seats, they will have more than the 68 seats needed to try to push forward their plan to make Catalonia independent from Spain by 2017.

CUP had insisted that it would only join an independence bid if secessionist parties won more than 50 percent of the popular vote, but analysts predicted it would drop the demand. The pro-independence parties got a majority in Parliament with only 48 percent of the vote because of a quirk in Spanish election law that gives extra weight to rural voters.

Doctors treat new wave of asylum seekers after they cross into Croatia

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Doctors are treating small children for exposure as dropping temperatures worsen the plight of asylum-seekers walking for days in hopes of reaching sanctuary in Europe.

A new group of migrants crossed into Croatia late Sunday, crossing the border near the small village of Bapska. They walked through cornfields and forests to pass through a small gate that marks the border between Croatia and Serbia.

Vladimir Bozic, a physician from Doctors without Borders, says he treats many very young children. "We saw a 1-month old baby, even 15 days," Bozic said.

Volunteers from the U.H. High Commissioner from Refugees handed out blankets, warm drinks and food to the people, who are fleeing conflict and poverty in the Middle East, Africa and Asia.

Supermoon plus total lunar eclipse offers rare sky event in US, Europe, Africa, western Asia

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stargazers were being treated to a rare astronomical phenomenon when a total lunar eclipse combined with a so-called supermoon.

Those in the United States, Europe, Africa and western Asia can view the coupling, weather permitting, Sunday night or early Monday.

It was the first time the events have made a twin appearance since 1982, and they won't again until 2033.

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When a full moon makes its closest approach to Earth, it appears slightly bigger and brighter than usual and has a reddish hue.

That coincides with a full lunar eclipse where the moon, Earth and sun will be lined up, with Earth's shadow totally obscuring the moon.

Study finds Asians will surpass Hispanics as largest immigrant group heading to US

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major shift in immigration patterns over the next 50 years, Asians will have surged past Hispanics to become the largest group of immigrants heading to the United States, according to estimates in a new immigration study.

The study looks in detail at what will happen by 2065, but the actual tipping point comes in 2055.

An increase in Asian and Hispanic immigration also will drive U.S. population growth, with foreign-born residents expected to make up 18 percent of the country's projected 441 million people in 50 years, the Pew Research Center said in a report being released Monday. This will be a record, higher than the nearly 15 percent during the late 19th century and early 20th century wave of immigration from Europe.

Today, immigrants make up 14 percent of the population, an increase from 5 percent in 1965.

The actual change is expected to come in 2055, when Asians will become the largest immigrant group at 36 percent, compared with Hispanics at 34 percent. White immigrants to America, 80 percent back in 1965, will hover somewhere between 18 and 20 percent, with black immigrants in the 8 percent to 9 percent range, the study said.

Today in History The Associated Press

Today is Monday, September 28, the 271st day of 2015. There are 94 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On September 28, 1928, Scottish medical researcher Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin, the first effective antibiotic.

On this date:

In 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.

In 1542, Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo arrived at present-day San Diego.

In 1787, the Congress of the Confederation voted to send the just-completed Constitution of the United States to state legislatures for their approval.

In 1850, flogging was abolished as a form of punishment in the U.S. Navy.

In 1914, the First Battle of the Aisne during World War I ended inconclusively.

In 1939, during World War II, Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union signed a treaty calling for the partitioning of Poland, which the two countries had invaded.

In 1945, the motion picture drama "Mildred Pierce," starring Joan Crawford, opened in New York.

In 1958, voters in the African country of Guinea overwhelmingly favored independence from France.

In 1967, Walter E. Washington was sworn in as the first mayor-commissioner of the District of Columbia (he'd been appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson).

In 1974, first lady Betty Ford underwent a mastectomy at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in Maryland, following discovery of a cancerous lump in her breast.

In 1989, deposed Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos died in exile in Hawaii at age 72.

In 1995, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat signed an accord at the White House ending Israel's military occupation of West Bank cities and laying the foundation for a Palestinian state.

Ten years ago: House Majority Leader Tom DeLay was indicted by a Texas grand jury on a charge of conspiring to violate political fundraising laws. (DeLay was convicted in 2010, but the conviction was ultimately overturned.)

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mately overturned.) A woman disguised as a man slipped into a line of Iraqi army recruits and detonated explosives strapped to her body, killing six recruits in the first known suicide attack by a woman in Iraq's insurgency. The U.S. Treasury unveiled the new \$10 bill, featuring splashes of red, yellow and orange.

Five years ago: The youngest son of North Korean President Kim Jong Il, Kim Jong Un, was selected for his first leadership post in the ruling Workers Party, putting him well on the path to succeed his father. Movie director Arthur Penn ("Bonnie and Clyde") died in New York a day after turning 88.

One year ago: In an interview that aired on CBS' "60 Minutes," President Barack Obama acknowledged that U.S. intelligence agencies had underestimated the threat from Islamic State militants and overestimated the ability and will of Iraq's army to fight. Gov. Jerry Brown announced that he had signed a bill making California the first in the nation to define when "yes means yes" and adopt requirements for colleges to follow when investigating sexual assault reports. Europe defeated the United States to win the Ryder Cup, 16 1/2 to 11 1/2. Jordan Zimmermann threw the first no-hitter by a Washington Nationals pitcher in a 1-0 victory over the Miami Marlins.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Brigitte Bardot is 81. Actor Joel Higgins is 72. Singer Helen Shapiro is 69. Movie writer-director-actor John Sayles is 65. Rock musician George Lynch is 61. Zydeco singer-musician C.J. Chenier (sheh-NEER') is 58. Actor Steve Hytner is 56. Actress-comedian Janeane Garofalo (juh-NEEN' guh-RAH'-fuh-loh) is 51. Country singer Matt King is 49. Actress Mira Sorvino is 48. TV personality Moon Zappa is 48. Actress-model Carre Otis is 47. Actress Naomi Watts is 47. Country singer Karen Fairchild (Little Big Town) is 46. Country musician Chuck Crawford is 42. Country singer Mandy Barnett is 40. Rapper Young Jeezy is 38. World Golf Hall of Famer Se Ri Pak is 38. Actor Peter Cambor is 37. Writer-producer-director-actor Bam Margera is 36. Actress Melissa Claire Egan is 34. Actress Jerrika Hinton is 34. Pop-rock singer St. Vincent is 33. Rock musician Daniel Platzman (Imagine Dragons) is 29. Actress Hilary Duff is 28. Actor Keir Gilchrist is 23.

Thought for Today: "A great truth is a truth whose opposite is also a truth." - Thomas Mann, German writer (1875-1955).