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## Service Notice:

### John "Jack" Blair

**ANDOVER – John "Jack" Blair 87 of Aberdeen and formerly of Andover died peacefully surrounded by his family Friday February 5, 2016 at his residence.**

**A memorial service will be 1:30 P.M. Wednesday February 10, 2016 at Zion Lutheran Church in Andover, Rev. Lloyd Redhage will officiate. Inurnment will be at the Groton Union Cemetery at a later date.**

### Wednesday, Feb. 10

**School Breakfast:** Egg omelette, fruit, juice, milk.

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

**Senior Menu:** Hearty vegetable beef soup, chicken salad sandwich, Mandarin oranges, oatmeal raisin cookie.

**Anniv:** Alan and Jolene Townsend

**Birthdays:** Brenda Madsen, Dallas Sombke, Dick Fliehs, Dion Bahr, Gabe Smith, Jay Waage, June Thompson, Katelyn Koehler.

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

12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center

3:45pm: St. John's Lutheran Confirmation

6:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Lenten Meal (WEL-CA board serves)

7:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran worship with communion

7:00pm: St. John's Lutheran Lenten Service

### Thursday, February 11

**School Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

**School Lunch:** Valentine Nuggets, Breadsticks, corn, fruit, Valentine Cookies

**Senior Menu:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, frosted brownie, whole wheat bread.

**Birthday:** Julie Fliehs

1:30pm: Parent-Teacher Conferences

6:30pm: Great Lakes Presentation at GHS

**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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**Coming up this week at [gdilive.com](http://gdilive.com)**

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**Saturday, Feb. 12: GBB/BBB host Mobridge-Pollock**

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## An amazing comeback falls short in overtime

The Groton boys dug a huge hole, but battled back in the fourth quarter from 16 points down to the game at 54 to send it into overtime. A Tiger turnover was converted into a field goal for the Braves and that set the stage for the overtime as Britton-Hecla hung on to win, 66-57.

Britton-Hecla led at the quarter stops at 14-7, 32-17 and 39-24.

Seric Shabazz led the Tigers with 24 points followed by Sean Schuring with 18, Brandon Keith had six, Bennett Shabazz four, Adam Herman three and Hunter Lerew two.

Five players hit double figures for the Braves with Eric Wegleitner and Logan Kann each having 15, Tayon Hawkins and Cully Olson each had 11, Jared Rabenberg had 10, Austin Schlagel three and Rally Quesenberry added two points.



**Bennett Shabazz**  
(Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)

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The Tigers shot 29 percent from the field and the Braves made 38 percent. From the line, Groton was 18 of 27 for 67 percent while Britton-Hecla was 15 of 25 for 60 percent.

Groton's junior varsity team hung on to win, 39-38. Treyton Diegel led the Tigers with 15 points followed by Brandon Keith with 10, Peyton Johnson and Anthony Sippel each had five and Frankie Wuestewald added four points. Kyler Meyer led the Braves with 15 points and Skylar MacConnell had 10.

Groton's junior varsity team is now 4-11 on the season.

The Tigers will host Mobridge-Pollock with a double header.



**Brandon Keith**

(Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)



**Sean Schuring**

(Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)



**Coach Greg Kjellsen talking to his players during a time out.**

(Photo by Jeslyn Kosel)

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*Valentine's Day and Olde Bank Floral*



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**Valentine's Day is Sunday, February 14th!**

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## Today in Weather History

February 10, 1993: Snow fell across all of South Dakota from the 10th to the 12th with over 8 inches occurring in south-central, west-central, and the southwest. Some reports included, 13 inches at Harrington, 12 inches at Midland, 10.5 inches at Winner, 10 inches near Stephan, Ardmore, and Wagner, 8.5 inches near Lead and Milesville, and 8 inches at Mitchell and Usta.

February 10, 1996: Across central and northeast South Dakota as well as west central Minnesota, an intense area of low pressure and an Arctic high pressure area created high winds from 35 to 50 mph with gusts to around 65 mph through the afternoon and into the late evening. These high winds combined with the falling snow and the snow already on the ground to create blizzard conditions and slick roads across northeast South Dakota and west central Minnesota. Highway 12 from Webster to Summit was closed the evening of the 10th along with Interstate-29 from Summit to Sisseton. Hundreds of travelers were stranded at Summit for several hours until conditions improved. Some wind gusts included, 61 mph at Mobridge, and 66 mph at Pierre and Aberdeen.

February 10, 2013: A very strong low pressure area moving across the region brought widespread heavy snow of 6 to as much as 19 inches. Along with the heavy snow came very strong winds of 30 to 50 mph causing widespread blowing and drifting snow. Roads, highways, along with Interstates 29 and 90 were closed for a time. Schools started late or were closed on Monday the 11th.

1921: The town of Gardner, Georgia was devastated by a huge, estimated F4 tornado that caused an entire section of the small town to virtually disappear. This tornado killed 31 people and injured 100.

1959: St. Louis, Missouri was hit by massive F4 tornado that killed 21 and injured 345. Over 2000 buildings were damaged or destroyed, including the St. Louis Arena. Click [HERE](#) for more information from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

1981: A morning tornado at Bay Minette, AL struck the local middle school. The school's gymnasium was severely damaged and 62 people were hurt, 44 of which were students.

2010: Cyclone Pat slams The Cook Islands with 125 mph winds, which destroyed about 80 percent of the island of Aitutaki.



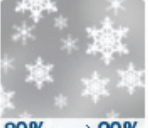
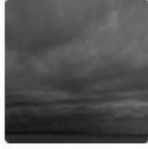



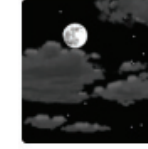

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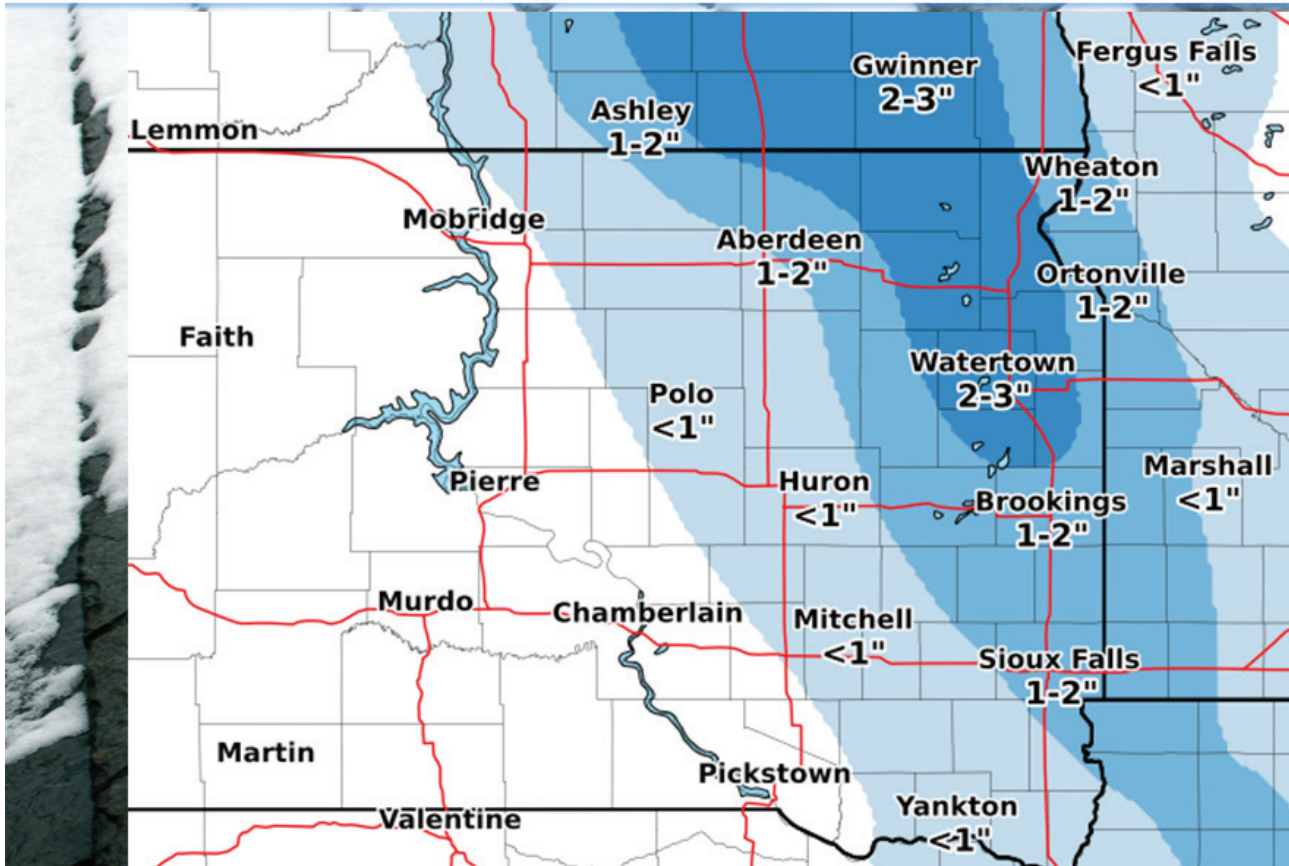
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Today	Tonight	Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday	Friday Night	Saturday
 80% → 20%		 20%	 30%			 30%
Snow then Slight Chance Snow	Cloudy	Cloudy then Slight Chance Snow	Chance Snow	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Chance Snow
High: 21 °F	Low: 10 °F	High: 28 °F	Low: 11 °F	High: 18 °F	Low: -5 °F	High: 15 °F

## Light Snow Today



Published on: 02/10/2016 at 3:52AM

A band of snow will persist across eastern South Dakota and western Minnesota today. Thankfully winds will be light so blowing and drifting will not be an issue. Instead - we may see a few pockets of freezing drizzle develop as the system evolves through the day. Snow will wind down during the afternoon hours.

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## Yesterday's Weather

**High:** 27.0 at 3:05 PM

**Low:** 5.3 at 6:27 AM

**High Gust:** 16 at 2:42 AM

Precip: 0.00

## Today's Info

**Record High:** 55° in 1918

**Record Low:** -27° in 1981

**Average High:** 26°F

**Average Low:** 5°F

**Average Precip in Feb.:** 0.16

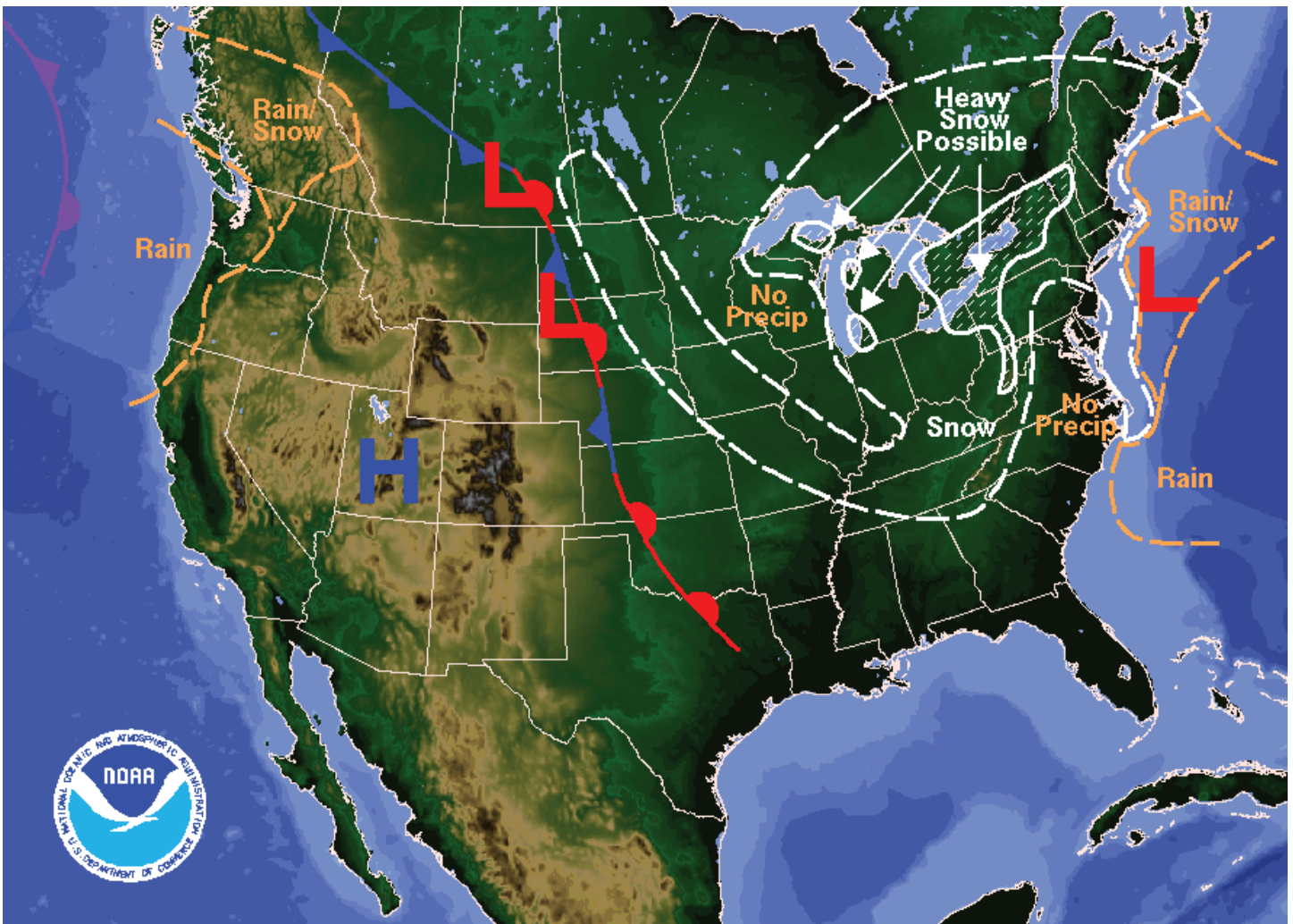
**Precip to date in Feb.:** 0.00

**Average Precip to date:** 0.65

**Precip Year to Date:** 0.00

**Sunset Tonight:** 5:53 p.m.

**Sunrise Tomorrow:** 7:41 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Wed, Feb 10, 2016, issued 2:26 AM EST  
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center  
Prepared by McCreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



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## FOLLOW THE LEADER

When Dale was a small boy living on a farm in Missouri, he would entertain himself by holding a stick across the gateway of a sheep pen. The sheep, not thinking or concerned about the stick, would simply jump over it. One day his arms became tired and he dropped the stick. To his amazement the sheep that followed continued to jump as though the stick were still in place. They jumped over an imaginary stick because those in front of them jumped.

From watching sheep jump over an imaginary stick Dale Carnegie eventually went on to study public speaking. He became a successful salesman, writer and lecturer and wrote one of the most popular books of all times: *How to Win Friends and Influence People*.

Most people are like sheep – they want to find someone to follow. But, most have a difficult time finding that person. Jesus said, "I am the light of the world. If you follow Me, you won't be stumbling through the darkness, because you will have the light that leads to life."

What did Jesus mean when He said I am the "light that leads to life?" When He becomes our Savior, He becomes our "light," our protector and guide by bringing God's presence and protection into our lives. When we become faithful to God's Word the teachings of Scripture will become the light that leads to life.

**Prayer:** Help us, Lord, to follow You as the One true leader who has our best interests at heart and will keep our minds focused on eternal realities. In Jesus' Name. Amen.

**Scripture for Today:** John 8:12 When Jesus spoke again to the people, he said, "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life."

## Pierre to seek permission to reopen air service bidding

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The city of Pierre plans to ask federal regulators to reopen the bidding process for airlines interested in serving South Dakota's capital city under the Essential Air Service subsidy program.

The City Commission in 2014 recommended Aerodynamics Inc. The U.S. Department of Transportation late last month gave the company permission to fly scheduled passenger air service, but not before months of concerns over the carrier's fiscal resources and managerial competence.

Aerodynamics vice president Mickey Bowman told the Capital Journal that the airline still wants to serve Pierre, but Mayor Laurie Gill told the newspaper and KCCR radio that there have been too many issues surrounding the carrier, including a recent bankruptcy filing by the carrier's parent company.

"We're not interested," she said.

The City Commission on Tuesday voted unanimously to seek approval to reopen the bidding process to other airlines.

Great Lakes Airlines continues to fly from Pierre to Denver and Minneapolis, but it is not getting federal subsidies and has sharply reduced flights.

## Senate committee set to take up bill to repeal death penalty

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A state Senate committee is set to consider a measure that would repeal the death penalty in South Dakota.

The Senate State Affairs committee is scheduled to take up the bill on Wednesday.

Republican Sen. Arthur Rusch of Vermillion is the measure's main Senate sponsor. Rusch, a former judge, says he has personally prosecuted a death penalty case.

He says he's seen firsthand how costly and hard it was on jurors and court personnel.

The Senate State Affairs committee during the 2015 legislative session voted down two measures to repeal or limit the death penalty.

## Nordby Exhibit Hall takes shape at state Fairgrounds

HURON, S.D. (AP) — The Nordby Exhibit Hall for 4-H, Youth and Community is beginning to take shape at the South Dakota State Fairgrounds.

The new hall is being built where Clover Hall formerly stood. Construction began in mid-2015, and when finished, the 48,000-square-foot structure will feature 30,000 square feet of exhibit space, multiple classrooms and a large kitchen for 4-H Special Foods competitions.

The facility will be used year-round for such 4-H activities as learning activities, meetings and competitions. It will also serve as the 4-H hub during the annual State Fair.

The grand opening will take place during the 2016 South Dakota State Fair scheduled for Sept. 1-5.

## Tuesday's Scores The Associated Press

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

Arlington 55, Florence/Henry 43

Baltic 69, Howard 23

Belle Fourche 62, Newell 42

Bison 49, Lemmon/McIntosh 32

Brandon Valley 45, Yankton 42

Britton-Hecla 66, Groton Area 57, OT

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Brookings 62, Mitchell 42  
Burke/South Central 50, Bon Homme 47  
Centerville 53, Dell Rapids St. Mary 37  
Clark/Willow Lake 64, Tiospa Zina Tribal 43  
Colome 67, North Central, Neb. 54  
Crow Creek 51, Chamberlain 50  
Dell Rapids 67, Mt. Vernon/Plankinton 47  
Douglas 59, Oelrichs 57  
Flandreau 69, Colman-Egan 47  
Gayville-Volin 56, Freeman Academy 45  
Hamlin 44, Deubrook 42  
Herreid/Selby Area 68, Sully Buttes 34  
Highmore-Harrold 60, Hitchcock-Tulare 47  
Irene-Wakonda 79, Wynot, Neb. 67  
Lennox 43, Tri-Valley 37  
Leola/Frederick 55, Edmunds Central 49  
Little Wound 93, Rapid City Christian 52  
Lyman 50, Kimball/White Lake 47  
Madison 69, Pipestone, Minn. 59  
Mitchell Christian 61, James Valley Christian 60  
New Underwood 50, Kadoka Area 36  
Parkston 53, Scotland 52  
Pine Ridge 73, Bennett County 55  
Sanborn Central 76, Iroquois 21  
Sioux Falls O'Gorman 45, Sioux Falls Roosevelt 39  
Sioux Falls Washington 76, Sioux City, East, Iowa 69  
Sioux Valley 68, Deuel 28  
Sisseton 61, Wheaton/Herman-Norcross, Minn. 43  
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Todd County 41, Platte-Geddes 39  
Vermillion 69, Dakota Valley 66, 2OT  
Wagner 65, Tripp-Delmont/Armour 34  
Warner 62, Redfield/Doland 37  
Waubay/Summit 45, Great Plains Lutheran 43  
Webster 68, Northwestern 44  
West Central 78, Beresford 57  
Winner 82, St. Francis Indian 55  
Wolsey-Wessington 66, Wessington Springs 28

## **GIRLS' BASKETBALL**

Avon 60, Viborg-Hurley 50  
Belle Fourche 53, Newell 10  
Brandon Valley 60, Yankton 51  
Brookings 46, Mitchell 26  
Burke/South Central 47, Bon Homme 35  
Canistota 52, Corsica/Stickney 44  
Castlewood 57, Colman-Egan 34  
Centerville 74, Dell Rapids St. Mary 45  
Clinton-Graceville-Beardsley, Minn. 48, Rosholt 40  
DeSmet 62, Flandreau 59, 2OT

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Dupree 61, Harding County 42  
Eureka/Bowdle 42, Potter County 39  
Faulkton 40, Great Plains Lutheran 39  
Garretson 48, Elkton-Lake Benton 47  
Gayville-Volin 49, Freeman Academy 46  
Hamlin 56, Deubrook 26  
Hanson 53, Freeman 38  
Howard 61, Baltic 51  
Jones County 47, Philip 43  
Lead-Deadwood 45, Hot Springs 17  
Lennox 59, Canton 40  
Leola/Frederick 56, Edmunds Central 12  
Lyman 43, Kimball/White Lake 28  
Menno 52, Marion 29  
Miller 68, Stanley County 38  
Mitchell Christian 36, James Valley Christian 31  
Mt. Vernon/Plankinton 51, Dell Rapids 49  
North Central, Neb. 54, Colome 44  
Parkston 55, Scotland 33  
Platte-Geddes 45, Chamberlain 36  
Rapid City Christian 59, Bennett County 22  
Rapid City Stevens 43, Sturgis Brown 37  
Sanborn Central/Woonsocket 74, Iroquois 26  
Sioux Falls O'Gorman 65, Sioux Falls Roosevelt 39  
Sioux Falls Washington 66, Sioux Falls Lincoln 62, OT  
Sioux Valley 66, Deuel 44  
Sully Buttes 70, Herreid/Selby Area 38  
Tea Area 62, Flandreau Indian 37  
Tri-Valley 62, Sioux Falls Christian 21  
Upton, Wyo. 30, Oelrichs 22  
Vermillion 51, Dakota Valley 44  
Wagner 68, Tripp-Delmont/Armour 48  
Wall 53, Custer 43  
Warner 43, Redfield/Doland 40, 20T  
Watertown 65, Pierre 51  
Waverly-South Shore 62, Langford 28  
Webster 51, Northwestern 48  
West Central 62, Beresford 24  
White River 61, Gregory 32  
Wynot, Neb. 59, Irene-Wakonda 47

## Nebraska activists scold commission for Whiteclay beer sales

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The director of the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission says that without substantive proof, it cannot act on allegations that beer-sellers in Whiteclay are abusing their licenses.

Activists called on the commission Tuesday to withhold liquor licenses from the town's four beer stores, saying vendors sell to pregnant women, minors and customers who are already drunk. But agency director Hobert Rupe said he needs witnesses to go on the record.

Whiteclay, population 14, sells the equivalent of about 4 million cans of beer each year. It borders South

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Dakota's dry Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, where alcoholism runs rampant and Whiteclay is often blamed for contributing to the problem.

The nearest law enforcement is more than 20 miles away from Whiteclay, said John Maisch, the former assistant attorney general in Oklahoma and a University of Central Oklahoma law professor. Maisch said a liquor license is a privilege, not a right, and it is the commission's duty to withhold licenses from sellers that lack adequate law enforcement nearby.

South Dakota foster parent Nora Boesem said one in four children on Pine Ridge are born with fetal alcohol syndrome. She and her husband have cared for more than 150 children with the condition, including two that have died, and believes that fetal alcohol syndrome begins at Whiteclay.

Deveron Baxter, a member of the Omaha tribe whose father died from alcohol addiction, said he owned a small hot dog stand in downtown Lincoln, where much of the city's nightlife is located, and watched law enforcement and administration take swift action against all reported liquor license violations. Baxter said prejudice and apathy prevent the commission's intervention at Whiteclay.

Gov. Pete Ricketts is backing a small committee that met for the first time last week to address the complaints about Whiteclay. Members include owners of grocery and liquor stores in Whiteclay, the county attorney and sheriff of Sheridan County, the mayor of Rushville and the head of a Christian outreach program.

Committee member James Krotz, a Sheridan County commissioner, said past efforts have been large town hall-style meetings and he hopes a smaller, more concentrated effort can create and achieve tangible goals. Members hope to have a more specific plan in hand before the summer, but he said there's an informal pact to remain tight-lipped until then.

Frank LaMere, a Native American activist from South Sioux City, said he is disappointed the committee members do not include more women and Native Americans.

## House approves measure voiding transgender athletes policy

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The state House has approved a bill that would void an activities association policy allowing transgender students to request to play on the athletic team of their choice.

The House voted 45-23 Wednesday for the bill. It now heads to the Senate.

Republican Rep. Roger Hunt's measure would require the Legislature's consent for a transgender policy from a high school activities association. The bill says that a student's sex is determined by chromosomes and by what's listed on a birth certificate.

Republican Rep. Jim Bolin says the South Dakota High School Activities Association's transgender policy "was a poor decision."

Democratic Rep. Peggy Gibson opposed the bill. She says the proposal is discriminatory and unfair.

Efforts to block the activities association's policy last session stalled in the state Senate.

## Planners OK quarry on Mount Rushmore route; opponents appeal

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A proposed expansion of a limestone quarry that's in a scenic area on the main tourist route to Mount Rushmore National Memorial has won approval from Pennington County planners, but opponents have appealed the decision.

Immediately after the Pennington County Planning Commission recommended approval of the project Monday morning, an appeal was filed by neighbors of the quarry, which means the Pennington County Board of Commissioners will have the final say on whether Iowa-based concrete supplier Croell Redi-Mix Inc. will get a construction permit to expand the Perli Quarry southwest of Rapid City.

The expanded mine would operate on 164 acres, just off Highway 16, the main route from Rapid City to Mount Rushmore, according to the Pennington County Planning Department staff report.

Some area residents are worried a larger open-pit rock quarry might spoil the scenic Black Hills area, endanger highway traffic and damage residential water wells. Pennington County Fire Coordinator Denny Gorton and Fire Chief Gail Schmidt of the Rockerville Volunteer Fire Department also expressed concerns over traffic accidents caused by trucks hauling gravel.

In response to the traffic safety concerns, the state Department of Transportation said Croell will address traffic volumes if they were to increase to a level that would potentially cause traffic issues.

Attorney Tom Brady, who's representing Croell, said the company has complied with all state and local laws. County Planning Director PJ Conover said Croell has met all the criteria for a permit, and that Planning Department decisions can't be based solely on public opinion.

The Rapid City Community Planning & Development Services Department said in a letter to the county that it doesn't recommend approving the construction permit, because the mining operation isn't compatible with the city's Comprehensive Plan, which calls for conserving views and natural features along Highway 16.

Mining has taken place at the Perli Quarry since 1982.

## **Bill would allow classic car owners to forgo front plate**

**DIRK LAMMERS, Associated Press**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A state House committee approved a bill Tuesday that would allow owners of classic and sporty show cars to display only rear South Dakota license plates.

The proposal spearheaded by Sioux Falls Corvette Club members is backed by the United Car Council of South Dakota, which represents more than 50 car clubs in the state.

Club member Mike Skiles said few classic cars have brackets for front plates, and owners don't want to drill into their front bumpers to comply with state law. Many auto enthusiasts just put their front plate in the windshield or leave it off completely, he said.

"We would rather change the law than break the law," Skiles said.

Under the proposal, those applying for the \$25-a-year front plate waiver would have to sign an affidavit saying the car would be driven fewer than 6,000 miles annually and wouldn't be used for general or commercial transportation. There's no limit on which makes and models are eligible for the waiver.

Owners would also have to provide the car's odometer reading with the initial application and at each renewal, and anyone exceeding the limit would have to surrender all of their special plates for three years.

Skiles said he and other car club members worked with the state Department of Public Safety on the proposal. The lone rear tag would be specially marked so officers can quickly tell whether a car is in compliance.

The bill received no opposition in testimony and passed the committee unanimously. It now goes to the full House, where it will need two-thirds approval because the waiver fees would affect state revenue.

## **S. Korea to shut down joint industrial park with N. Korea**

**YOUKYUNG LEE, AP Business Writer**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea said Wednesday that it will shut down a joint industrial park with North Korea in response to its recent rocket launch, accusing the North of using hard currency from the park to develop its nuclear and missile programs.

The decision to end operations at the industrial complex in the North Korean border city of Kaesong, the last major cooperation project between the rival countries, comes after North Korea on Sunday launched a long-range rocket considered by other nations to be a banned missile technology test.

By closing the complex, South Korean President Park Geun-hye has done something her conservative predecessor resisted, even after two attacks blamed on North Korea killed 50 South Koreans in 2010. It is among the strongest punitive measures available to her.

South Korean Unification Minister Hong Yong-pyo said at a news conference that the suspension of operations at the park would stop the North from using currency earned there to develop nuclear and missile technology.

The park, which started producing goods in 2004, has provided 616 billion won (\$560 million) of cash to impoverished North Korea, Hong said.

"It appears that such funds have not been used to pave the way to peace as the international community had hoped, but rather to upgrade its nuclear weapons and long-range missiles," he said at the televised briefing.

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The Unification Ministry, which is responsible for relations with North Korea, said in a statement that the government had "decided to completely shut down" the park. It notified North Korean authorities of the decision and asked them to help ensure the safe return of South Korean citizens from Kaesong.

There was no immediate reaction to the move from North Korea.

South Korea's government will provide financial compensation to companies that operate at the park, the Finance Ministry said.

South Korean businesses with factories at the park reacted with a mixture of disappointment and anger. In a statement, the association of South Korean companies in Kaesong denounced the government's decision as "entirely incomprehensible and unjust."

Lee Eun Haeng, chairman of Ilsung Leports, which produces fashion goods at the park, said the companies had become "victims" of a political situation.

"For the companies and for their suppliers to survive, the government should give enough compensation," Lee said by phone. "There are hundreds of thousands of South Korean workers and families who rely on the Kaesong park for their living. They have become jobless overnight."

Nonetheless, he said, he had no choice but to accept the government's measures because they were for the sake of "national security."

Combining South Korean initiative, capital and technology with the North's cheap labor, the industrial park has been seen as a test case for reunification between the Koreas. Last year, 124 South Korean companies hired 54,000 North Korean workers to produce socks, wristwatches and other goods worth around \$500 million.

In addition to the business benefits, the park also allowed people from both Koreas to interact with each other and glimpse into lives on the other side of the border. Some South Korean snacks have become popular among North Korean workers.

South Korea's government and companies invested more than 1 trillion won (\$852 million) to pave roads and erect buildings in the park zone, which lies in a guarded, gated complex on the outskirts of Kaesong, North Korea's third-largest city.

South Korean companies in Kaesong survived during past periods of tensions that led to the suspension of other inter-Korean projects. A major interruption to the park's operation came in 2013, when North Korea pulled out its workers for about five months in protest of South Korea's joint military drills with the United States.

North Korea launched a long-range rocket Sunday carrying what it said was an Earth observation satellite into space. The launch, which came about a month after the country's fourth nuclear test, was quickly condemned by world leaders as a potential threat to regional and global security.

Japan announced Wednesday that it will impose new sanctions on North Korea to protest the rocket launch. The U.S. Congress is also considering imposing more stringent sanctions.

## Yellen says pace of future rate hikes could be slowed

**MARTIN CRUTSINGER, AP Economics Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen said the U.S. economy faces a number of global threats that could derail growth and compel the Fed to slow the pace of future interest rate hikes.

In her semiannual report to Congress Wednesday, she noted the widening fallout from concerns over China's weaker currency and economic outlook, which is rattling financial markets around the world.

While the Fed expects to raise interest rates gradually, they are not on any preset course, she said. The Fed would likely move slower "if the economy were to disappoint."

Yellen did mention in her prepared comments to the House Financial Services Committee that it was possible that the recent economic weakness could prove temporary, setting the stage for faster economic growth and a stronger increase in inflation than the Fed is currently forecasting. Should that occur, the Fed will be ready to hike rates more quickly than currently anticipated.

"The actual path of the (Fed's key interest rate) will depend on what incoming data tell us about the

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economic outlook," Yellen said.

In her most extensive comments on the situation in China, Yellen said that various economic indicators do not suggest that the world's second largest economy was undergoing a sharp slowdown. But she added that recent declines in the country's currency have intensified concerns about China's future economic prospects.

"This uncertainty led to increased volatility in global financial markets and, against the background of persistent weakness abroad, exacerbated concerns about the outlook for global growth," Yellen said.

Yellen noted that the sharp declines in U.S. stock prices, rising interest rates for riskier borrowers and further strength in the dollar has translated into financial conditions that are "less supportive of growth."

"These developments, if they prove persistent, could weigh on the outlook for economic activity and the labor market, although declines in longer-term interest rates and oil prices could provide some offset," she said.

Yellen said that the U.S. labor market remains solid, creating 150,000 jobs in January. That was enough to push the unemployment rate down to 4.9 percent. Inflation, however, has continued to fall below the Fed's target of 2 percent annual price increases. The shortfall has been steeper recently because of the renewed drop in oil prices and stronger dollar, which holds down U.S. inflation by making foreign goods cheaper for American consumers.

But Yellen said the central bank continued to believe that the energy declines and dollar strength would fade in coming months. Inflation would also begin to move closer to 2 percent as a healthy labor market pushes up wages, she said. Worker pay has started to show its first significant gains since the Great Recession ended 6½ years ago.

After the Fed began raising rates late last year, economists widely expected the central bank to continue to boost its benchmark rate gradually but steadily, most likely starting in March. But private economists have trimmed their expectation for four quarter-point hikes this year down to perhaps only two, with the first hike not occurring until June at the earliest.

## Global stocks turn higher ahead of Yellen testimony

The Associated Press

LONDON (AP) — European stocks rose Wednesday and Wall Street was expected to open higher ahead of testimony from the Federal Reserve chief that could either ease market turmoil or add to it. Asian markets mostly fell in a spillover sell-off from the previous day's losses.

KEEPING SCORE: France's CAC 40 rose 2.2 percent to 4,084.81 and Germany's DAX added 2.4 percent to 9,090.93. Britain's FTSE 100 gained 1 percent to 5,690.38. Wall Street was set to rise after a losing streak. Dow futures were up 0.8 percent and S&P 500 futures advanced 1 percent.

FED SPEAK: Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen begins a two-day congressional testimony Wednesday that is keenly awaited by investors. Since the Fed decided to raise its key interest rate from a record low in December, the U.S. economy has hit some turbulence and markets have become hugely volatile. Lawmakers will likely have a lot of questions for Yellen about the future pace of rate hikes and the Fed's role in supporting the U.S. economy.

THE QUOTE: "Traders and investors want clarity on the macro-economic environment and, to a degree, we hope this can come from key corporate feedback and the top-dog central bankers," said Chris Weston, chief market strategist at IG in Melbourne, Australia. "Janet Yellen takes the stage in today's U.S. session to testify to the House Financial Services Committee and, while her comments will be pre-prepared, the market wants to make sense of how she sees the world," he said in a commentary.

BANK DOUBTS: Investors are questioning whether European banks such as Deutsche Bank have sufficient capital after a slump in its share price and a record annual loss. Despite assurances from the German bank, some analysts expect it will need to issue new shares to raise billions of dollars, which is likely to further depress its share price. Banks are also hurt by the prospect of interest rates remaining low, which tends to weaken their earnings. After sharp drops this week, shares in banks were picking up Wednesday, with



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Deutsche Bank up 11 percent.

ASIA'S DAY: Japan's Nikkei 225 sank 2.3 percent to 15,713.39 and is down about 11 percent in the past month. Australia's S&P/ASX 200 shed 1.2 percent to 4,775.70. Stock benchmarks also fell in Singapore, Indonesia, New Zealand and India but rose in Thailand and the Philippines. Markets are closed in China, Taiwan, Hong Kong and South Korea for Lunar New Year holidays. Hong Kong and Korea reopen on Thursday and China and Taiwan resume trading on Monday.

ENERGY: Brent crude, a benchmark for international oils, was up 54 cents at \$30.86 a barrel in London. It fell \$2.56 the day before. It was about \$60 a barrel a year ago and \$109 two years ago. Benchmark U.S. crude was up 52 cents at \$28.46 a barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The futures contract dropped \$1.75 on Tuesday.

CURRENCIES: The euro fell to \$1.1257 from \$1.1289 the day before. The dollar edge up to 114.99 yen from 114.95 yen.

## China reports first case of imported Zika virus

BEIJING (AP) — China's first case of the Zika virus has been found in a 34-year-old man who recently traveled to Venezuela and is now making a speedy recovery, the government said Wednesday.

The man from the southern city of Ganzhou had been treated in Venezuela on Jan. 28 before returning home on Feb. 5 via Hong Kong and the southern Chinese city of Shenzhen, the National Health and Family Planning Commission said in a statement.

The commission said he had been confirmed as having the Zika virus on Tuesday and was being treated at the Ganxian People's Hospital. His temperature is now normal and a skin rash is receding, it said.

The commission said the chances of the virus spreading in China were "extremely low" due to cold winter temperatures and a lack of mosquito activity, the primary avenue by which Zika is transmitted.

The Zika virus is spreading rapidly through Latin America. Most people who contract it have either mild or no symptoms, but it is suspected of causing a birth defect in which babies are born with abnormally small heads.

Bernhard Schwartlander, the World Health Organization representative in Beijing, said imported cases of Zika in China are to be expected given the frequency of travel between the country and South America.

"Chinese health authorities are well prepared to respond to this and any further imported cases," Schwartlander said in a statement issued by his office. "The current risk of a widespread outbreak of Zika virus in China is low."

## 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. FOR DONALD TRUMP, FOR ONE NIGHT, THERE WAS SO MUCH WINNING

The billionaire posts a decisive victory in the New Hampshire primary, a once-unthinkable first for an enterprise built on the promise of turning politics on its head.

#### 2. WHAT NEW HAMPSHIRE RESULTS PROVE

They are reminders of the limits of party power in an age of anger toward Washington and frustration with politics.

#### 3. SOUTH KOREA TO HALT WORK AT JOINT INDUSTRIAL PARK WITH NORTH KOREA

The move, the first in the decade lifespan of the operation, comes after Pyongyang launched a long-range rocket considered by others as a banned missile technology test.

#### 4. WHO WILL REQUIRE TREATMENT FOR MENTAL SCARS OF WAR

Experts say Syrian refugees and asylum seekers will need to be treated for post-traumatic stress disorder as they begin to arrive in the U.S. in greater numbers.

#### 5. IN CENTRAL AMERICA, GANGS AN OBSTACLE IN BATTLE AGAINST ZIKA

Armed and well-organized, they exert near-total control over entire neighborhoods and can deny access to health crews they suspect of working with police or rivals.

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## 6. OBAMA VOWS TO PRESS AHEAD ON CLEAN POWER PLAN AFTER SETBACK

Tuesday's surprising move by the court is a blow to the president and a victory for the coalition of 27 mostly Republican-led states and industry opponents.

## 7. FERGUSON CITY COUNCIL SEEKS CHANGES TO DOJ REFORM AGREEMENT

The move draws criticism from both the department and many residents.

## 8. WHY SIKH MAN BARRED FROM MEXICO FLIGHT SEES 'SMALL VICTORY'

The Indian-American actor and designer says he's "thrilled" that Aeromexico is vowing to overhaul its screening protocols.

## 9. AUSTRALIA COMMITS TO LEGAL GROWING OF MEDICINAL MARIJUANA

The government introduces a bill to Parliament that would create a licensing scheme for growing medicinal cannabis.

## 10. U.S. WOMEN'S NATIONAL SOCCER TEAM TO BE BRIEFED ON ZIKA

"I think we're certainly sensitive to the fact that this has become a global issue," says coach Jill Ellis.

## **Analysis: Trump proves GOP establishment can't stop him**

**STEVE PEOPLES, Associated Press  
AP News Analysis**

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The current and former chiefs of the state Republican Party condemned him. New Hampshire's only two Republican members of Congress refused to endorse him. The conservative owner of the state's largest newspaper called him "a con man" on the front page.

Donald Trump won anyway — big time.

So, too, did Bernie Sanders, who will leave New Hampshire with the commanding victory one might expect of a front-runner blessed with the near universal favor of his party. Except all that establishment support belongs to Hillary Clinton.

Trump's 18-point victory and the self-described democratic socialist's 21-point win are reminders of the limits of party power in an age of anger toward Washington and frustration with politics.

Many Republican Party leaders may be terrified by Trump's ascendance, but have yet to divine a way to stop the billionaire real estate mogul. Clinton may have all the endorsements of her party's bold-faced names, but it is Sanders who is winning over the young people and independents who helped push Barack Obama to the White House.

On Tuesday, establishment-minded Republicans from New Hampshire expressed a mix of frustration and shame that it was their state that delivered Trump's first victory. "I refuse to support him under any circumstance," said Fergus Cullen, a former New Hampshire Republican Party chairman. "Trump would be a disaster."

Cullen likened Trump to Pat Buchanan in 1996, the divisive former Nixon aide and conservative commentator who also won the New Hampshire primary. GOP leaders quickly coalesced behind mainstream alternative Bob Dole, the former Republican Senate leader who went on to win the nomination.

It wasn't because they loved Dole, Cullen said, but because they feared Buchannan would embarrass the Republican Party.

"The party was able to stop Buchannan 20 years ago," Cullen said. "Today, they're incapable of doing it."

For those like Cullen who oppose Trump, it only gets worse.

Marco Rubio's underwhelming performance in New Hampshire eliminates the prospect the Florida senator might emerge as the Republican establishment's favored alternative as the race heads into South Carolina and the Super Tuesday states.

Competing for the support of the same group of Republicans, Ohio Gov. John Kasich, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and Rubio won enough votes combined to handily beat Trump. But as they fought among themselves — four political insiders against the lone outsider — Trump won with ease.

John Jordan, a California winery owner who runs an outside group backing Rubio, said that "candidate

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logjam is all going to break in one night," and suggested that night will be March 15, when Florida is among the states to hold their presidential primaries.

"One of them will do better than the other, and it will be impossible for the relative loser to make the case to donors that he should continue," he said, referring to the state's native sons, Bush and Rubio. "Donors will simply move to whoever wins that state, and it will happen nearly instantly."

But between now and March 15 is South Carolina, Nevada and the more than a dozen states that vote on March 1 — time that Trump, and Sen. Ted Cruz, can use to further their edge. Despite questions about the strength of his ground game, Trump continues to hold a commanding lead in many preference polls in the South's first primary — and he could get a bump from his New Hampshire success.

Sanders may, too, but he has much further to climb as Democratic race moves ahead.

South Carolina and Nevada are more racially diverse states than Iowa and New Hampshire, which should play to Clinton's longstanding strength with minority voters. And unlike Republicans, Democrats give hundreds of party insiders a vote at the national convention to cast as they choose. Among those so-called superdelegates, Clinton already has a commanding 352 delegate edge in the race for the 2,382 needed to win the nomination.

"This is not a two-round boxing match, it's a 12-round boxing match," said Bob Mulholland, a longtime California Democratic strategist. "And I want to remind everybody the last three presidents came second in New Hampshire — Clinton, Bush and Obama."

When Trump gets to South Carolina on Wednesday, he isn't likely to find any GOP leaders in the Palmetto State who are eager to embrace his campaign.

The state's senior Republican senator, Lindsey Graham, has said that choosing between Trump and Cruz is like choosing between being "shot or poisoned." South Carolina GOP Chairman Matt Moore lashed out at Trump's plan to temporarily ban Muslims from the U.S. as un-American and unconstitutional.

And South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley called on Republicans to resist the temptation to follow "the siren call of the angriest voices," referring to Trump.

Yet even before New Hampshire results were final, Moore declined to condemn Trump when given the opportunity — a clear attempt not to alienate his supporters.

"Trump is holding rallies and drawing crowds like we've never seen, which is really impressive," Moore told The Associated Press. "Clearly he's brought a lot of new people into the fold. We'll need those people to defeat Hillary Clinton."

## **For Donald Trump, for one night, there was so much winning.**

**KATHLEEN HENNESSEY, Associated Press**

**KATHLEEN RONAYNE, Associated Press**

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — For Donald Trump, for one night, there was so much winning.

The billionaire political novice on Tuesday posted a decisive victory in the New Hampshire primary, a once-unthinkable first for an enterprise built on the promise of putting America on top and turning politics on its head. Restive Democrats had their own act of anti-establishment defiance, lining up behind Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, while delivering a broad rejection of Hillary Clinton's second bid for the White House.

"We are going to make our country so strong," Trump told a raucous crowd in Manchester, with typical bombast. "We are going to make America so great again. Maybe greater than ever before."

With votes still being tallied, Trump led with 34 percent of the vote. In his wake was a field of Republicans still-struggling to break out of the pack. With about 16 percent, Ohio Gov. John Kasich surged from relative obscurity to second-place, a feat his poorly funded campaign will struggle to replicate. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio jostled for third place, while a disappointed New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie trailed behind.

The results offered little clarity to the nomination battles likely to stretch on into the spring — giving the parties' establishment fits and testing voters' commitment to the outsider excitement. Republicans

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head to South Carolina, a hotbed of tea party groups and evangelical voters that will test Trump's staying power. Democrats move on to Nevada, where Sanders will leave his New England neighborhood and try to prove his mettle with a more diverse and urban electorate.

Sanders was leading Clinton by 21 percentage points, with roughly 90 percent of the vote tabulated.

"We have sent a message that will echo from Wall Street to Washington, from Maine to California," he told a cheering crowd in Concord, later asking viewers to log-on and send cash to fuel his next steps. "The government of our great country belongs to all of the people and not just a handful of wealthy campaign contributors," Sanders declared.

Clinton tried to show she'd heard the message.

"People have every right to be angry," she said, as she conceded to Sanders. "But they are also hungry. They're hungry for solutions. What are we going to do?"

A night of victory speeches from a reality TV tycoon and avowed democratic socialist was all-but unimaginable six months ago, before outsider fever gripped both parties' search for a president. But the outcome had been brewing for months. Trump's campaign seized the top slot in New Hampshire and never relented, despite rivals dumping millions into advertising and late signs that Rubio's strong third-place showing in Iowa had earned him a second look. In remarks Tuesday night, Rubio acknowledged his bungled debate performance Saturday night hurt him: "It's on me," he said.

Ted Cruz, the Iowa winner and a favorite of social conservatives, proved unable to win over New Hampshire's more moderate brand of Republican. Those voters went to Kasich, who staked his campaign on New Hampshire, and declared his second-place showing an affirmation of his largely positive campaign.

"Light overcame the darkness," he said.

A subdued Christie was heading back to New Jersey to "take a deep breath" and review whether to keep at it, he told supporters.

Sanders' win was also telegraphed for weeks, as his indictment of Wall Street and big money in politics caught fire in a state that was once considered a reservoir of good will for both Clinton and her husband. Eight years ago, Hillary Clinton won the state by 2.5 percentage points in a late comeback over then-Sen. Barack Obama.

But on Tuesday Sanders' coalition was strikingly broad, cutting across both ideological and demographic lines, according to an exit poll conducted by Edison Research for the Associated Press and the television networks. The poll found Sanders won a majority of votes from independents, voters under 45, self-identified liberals, moderates, men, and perhaps most cutting for Clinton, who is striving to be the first woman president, women.

As she bats back allegations of mishandling classified information on her email server, Clinton struggled with voters who prioritized honesty and trustworthiness.

Asked which of the two candidates is honest and trustworthy, nearly half of voters said they think only Sanders is, while about the same proportion said they both are. Few said only Clinton is.

Clinton, former secretary of state, was strong among voters who value experience.

On the Republican side, the results zeroed in on the party's current rift. Nearly half of voters said they preferred someone with experience in politics, while half want someone from outside the political establishment. Of those, almost 6 in 10 voted for Trump.

From New Hampshire the parties' paths to the nomination diverge.

Nevada has been considered Clinton territory, in part because of her strong relationships to the Latino community and longtime Democrats in the state. Still, Sanders has been pouring money and staff into the state.

Republicans head to South Carolina where a more conservative electorate awaits. The state is the first in a string of southern contests that will ultimately test whether Cruz, Rubio or both can force Trump into a long process.

They will also prompt another question: whether Bush can parlay his family's long South Carolina ties into new energy for "the long game," as he calls it. All four of those candidates have expansive organizations in South Carolina and several Super Tuesday states.

## Obama vows to press ahead on Clean Power Plan after setback

**MICHAEL BIESECKER, Associated Press**

**SAM HANANEL, Associated Press**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration of President Barack Obama is vowing to press ahead with efforts to curtail greenhouse gas emissions after a divided Supreme Court put his signature plan to address climate change on hold until after legal challenges are resolved.

Tuesday's surprising move by the court is a blow to Obama and a victory for the coalition of 27 mostly Republican-led states and industry opponents, who call the regulations "an unprecedented power grab."

By issuing the temporary freeze, a 5-4 majority of the justices signaled that opponents made strong arguments against the rules. The high court's four liberal justices said they would have denied the request for delay.

The administration's plan aims to stave off the worst predicted impacts of climate change by reducing carbon dioxide emissions at existing power plants by about one-third by 2030.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said the administration's plan is based on a strong legal and technical foundation, and gives the states time to develop cost-effective plans to reduce emissions. He also said the administration will continue to "take aggressive steps to make forward progress to reduce carbon emissions."

A federal appeals court in Washington last month refused to put the plan on hold. That lower court is not likely to issue a ruling on the legality of the plan until months after it hears oral arguments begin on June 2.

Any decision will likely be appealed to the Supreme Court, meaning resolution of the legal fight is not likely to happen until after Obama leaves office.

Compliance with the new rules isn't required until 2022, but states must submit their plans to the Environmental Protection Administration by September or seek an extension.

Many states opposing the plan depend on economic activity tied to such fossil fuels as coal, oil and gas. They argued that the plan oversteps federal authority to restrict carbon emissions, and that electricity providers would have to spend billions of dollars to begin complying with a rule that might end up being overturned.

Attorney General Patrick Morrisey of West Virginia, whose coal-dependent state is helping lead the legal fight, hailed the court's decision.

"We are thrilled that the Supreme Court realized the rule's immediate impact and froze its implementation, protecting workers and saving countless dollars as our fight against its legality continues," Morrisey said.

Implementation of the rules is considered essential to the United States meeting emissions-reduction targets in a global climate agreement signed in Paris last month. The Obama administration and environmental groups also say the plan will spur new clean-energy jobs.

In opposing the request for delay, the EPA argued that states had plenty of time to comply with the requirements as the rule is rolled out over the next 6 years.

"A stay that delays all of the rule's deadlines would postpone reductions in greenhouse gas emissions and thus contribute to the problem of global climate change even if the rule is ultimately sustained," U.S. Solicitor General Donald Verrilli said in legal filings.

Environmentalists were stunned by the court's action, which they stressed did not reflect a decision on the relative strength of the administration's case.

"The Clean Power Plan has a firm anchor in our nation's clean air laws and a strong scientific record, and we look forward to presenting our case on the merits in the courts," said Vickie Patton, a lawyer for Environmental Defense Fund, which is a party to the case.

To convince the high court to temporarily halt the plan, opponents had to convince the justices that there was a "fair prospect" the court might strike down the rule. The court also had to consider whether denying a stay would cause irreparable harm to the states and utility companies affected.

The unsigned, one-page order blocks the rules from taking effect while the legal fight plays out in the appeals court and during any further appeal to the Supreme Court, a process that easily could extend

into 2017.

Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Stephen Breyer, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan would have denied the request for delay.

## Records fall as winter heat wave hits Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A midwinter heat wave baked Southern California again Tuesday, breaking more February records as temperatures soared into the 80s and 90s even as the Santa Ana winds that stoked the atmosphere began to fade.

Records for the date fell by midday as temperatures climbed into the upper 80s, and by afternoon there were numerous readings in the 90s throughout the region.

Downtown Los Angeles topped out at 89 degrees, beating the old Feb. 9 record by 4 degrees. The high was 21 degrees above normal for the date, the National Weather Service said.

Other records were set or tied in Long Beach, where it reached 92 degrees, Santa Barbara, Camarillo and at Los Angeles International Airport.

Unseasonable warmth began building over the weekend as high pressure set into the Great Basin, sending air flowing toward Southern California. The gusty, dry Santa Ana winds form as air descends through mountain passes and canyons, warming through compression and pushing out to sea.

Red flag warnings for wildfire danger that were posted on Monday were not reissued Tuesday as the winds subsided.

Forecasters said strong high pressure will continue through the week and afternoon temperatures will stay above normal. Mountains and some inland valleys were expected to see a bit of relief Wednesday, but not coastal areas.

Cloudiness will lower Saturday temperatures five to 10 degrees, but the high pressure ridge will quickly reform and make next week almost as warm, forecasters said.

While Northern California has received a steady series of winter storms that have built a substantial snowpack in the Sierra Nevada, Southern California has yet to see the kind of extended rains sometimes produced by the El Nino warming phenomenon in the Pacific Ocean.

Downtown Los Angeles has recorded only about half the 8.28 inches of rain normally received seasonally to date.

## The Latest: How delegate count shakes out after NH primary

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — The Latest developments from the 2016 presidential campaign, with the focus Tuesday on the New Hampshire primary (all times local):

11:18 p.m.

Bernie Sanders will win at least 13 of the Democratic delegates in New Hampshire and Hillary Clinton will win at least nine. Two delegates haven't yet been allocated.

In the overall race for delegates, Clinton has 394, thanks in large part to endorsements from superdelegates — party officials who can support the candidate of their choice.

Sanders has 42 delegates.

It takes 2,382 delegates to win the Democratic nomination for president.

In the Republicans race, Donald Trump will win at least 10 delegates in New Hampshire and John Kasich will win at least three. Ted Cruz and Jeb Bush will both win at least two, with six delegates still to be allocated.

In the overall race for delegates, Trump leads with 17, Cruz has 10, Marco Rubio has seven, Kasich has four and Bush has three.

It takes 1,237 delegates to win the Republican nomination.

11:12 p.m.

John Kasich says the key to his second-place finish in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary was that the "light overcame the darkness" of American politics.

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The Ohio governor tells supporters that his positive campaign overcame negative attacks funded with tens of millions of dollars.

11:06 p.m.

Jeb Bush says New Hampshire voters have "reset" the Republican presidential race.

The former Florida governor — who's in a fight for third place with Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio — says he's campaign "is not dead" and that's he's looking forward to the upcoming contest in South Carolina.

Bush was betting big on New Hampshire to help him recover from his poor single-digit showing in the Iowa caucuses.

10:58 p.m.

Donald Trump may have captured the GOP presidential primary in New Hampshire and John Kasich came next, but Ted Cruz sees a different real winner of the contest.

The Texas senator — who won the leadoff Iowa caucuses but is fighting for third in New Hampshire — says it's the "conservative grassroots."

Cruz says he's proved the critics wrong for says a conservative couldn't do well in New Hampshire.

Now, he says he's focused on upcoming contests in South Carolina, Nevada and across the South in early March.

10:46 p.m.

Marco Rubio says he's disappointed in his performance Tuesday in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary, and he's blaming himself.

And the Florida senator — who finished a surprising second in the leadoff Iowa caucuses — says he has a good idea why he's in a fight for third place with Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush.

Rubio is pointing to his performance in the last debate before the primary.

He tells supporters: "I did not do well on Saturday night."

10:40 p.m.

Exit polling in New Hampshire shows that Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders won the support of about 9 in 10 voters who thought honesty was important.

One of the questions asked of voters was which of the two candidates — Sanders or Hillary Clinton — is honest and trustworthy.

Half said they think only Sanders is, while about 40 percent said they both are. Few said only Clinton is.

Nearly all of those who said only Sanders is honest and trustworthy said he got their vote.

10:35 p.m.

Republican Chris Christie says he's heading home to New Jersey to "take a deep breath" and take stock of his struggling presidential bid.

The New Jersey governor had banked on a strong finish in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary, but he's on track to end up far off the pace despite holding more than 70 town halls events over the past few months.

It's a tough blow for a candidate whose campaign had trouble from the start about raising money and building support in a crowded field dominated by another brash East Coaster: businessman Donald Trump.

Christie tells supporters that he'll wait to see the final New Hampshire results before making a decision about the way ahead.

But he says he can do that best from home, and not a hotel room in South Carolina — the site of the next Republican contest.

10:21 p.m.

Donald Trump is basking in his victory in Tuesday's Republican presidential primary in New Hampshire and says that America under his leadership will "start winning again."

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Trump is telling supporters that he'll be the "greatest jobs president God ever created." He's promising that if he's commander in chief, he'll "knock the hell" out of the Islamic State group and negotiate what he says would be better trade deals.

A Trump presidency, he says, would mean "nobody is going to mess with us."

10 p.m.

She's back in the pack among Republicans in New Hampshire, but the fight isn't going out of Carly Fiorina. The Republican presidential candidate tells supporters at a country club in Manchester that "I'm not going to sit down and be quiet, and neither are you."

She's taken the stage with her husband, Frank, by her side. And what's playing in the background? "I Won't Back Down," by rocker Tom Petty.

9:55 p.m.

Jeb Bush's campaign doesn't think much of rival John Kasich's second-place showing in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary.

Kasich finished behind Donald Trump. Bush — a former Florida governor — is in a close race with two senators — Ted Cruz of Texas and Marco Rubio of Florida — for third.

Bush spokesman Tim Miller says Kasich "ran a one-state campaign" in New Hampshire and doesn't have "a viable path" to the nomination.

The next Republican contest is in South Carolina later in February, and Miller says the Bush campaign feels "very confident about our position" in the state.

As for Kasich, Miller contends that the former congressman "doesn't have a constituency past New Hampshire."

9:45 p.m.

Ohio Gov. John Kasich has finished second in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary.

There's a tight race for third among Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio. It's still too close to call right now.

Kasich emerged from the pack of candidates to finish behind billionaire businessman Donald Trump on Tuesday night.

Kasich's campaign manager says he expects an increased flow of contributions to the candidate's campaign after the strong showing.

9:35 p.m.

He's won in New Hampshire and now Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders plans to meet with Rev. Al Sharpton over breakfast in New York City on Wednesday.

That's according to two people who were briefed on the meeting. They are telling The Associated Press that the get-together is set for the famed Sylvia's Restaurant in Harlem.

They spoke on condition of anonymity because the information had not yet been publicly released.

Sharpton isn't immediately responding to a request for comment.

— Associated Press writer Jonathan Lemire in New York contributed to this report.

9:29 p.m.

Hillary Clinton is congratulating Bernie Sanders on his New Hampshire win on Tuesday night.

But for the former secretary of state, it's time to get back to the issues: campaign finance reform, equal pay for women, the lead-tainted drinking water in Flint, Michigan.

Clinton also wants younger voters to support her campaign as the race goes on.

She says she knows she has "some work to do particularly with young people."



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9:15 p.m.

The fight goes on for Hillary Clinton.

Even after losing to Bernie Sanders in the Democratic presidential primary in New Hampshire on Tuesday, Clinton is promising to take her fight for the nomination to the rest of the country.

And if she feels spurned by New Hampshire voters, she's not showing it to supporters in Hooksett, New Hampshire.

She tells them: "I still love New Hampshire, and I always will."

9:05 p.m.

Exit polls are helping shed some light on the various strands of support among voters in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary.

Donald Trump is backed by voters looking for an outsider and those who made up their minds a while ago.

John Kasich does best with voters looking for a candidate with political experience — along with moderates, better educated voters and those who made their vote decision in the past few days.

Ted Cruz is supported by many voters who are very conservative and evangelical Christians.

Marco Rubio does best among voters for whom experience and electability is important.

Voters who value experience are also inclined to support Jeb Bush.

8:50 p.m.

Thanks to his New Hampshire win, Donald Trump will take the lead in the race for delegates for the Republican National Convention.

It won't be much of a lead.

There are only 23 delegates at stake in New Hampshire's Republican primary, and they are awarded proportionally, based on the statewide vote.

Trump will win at least nine. The final tally depends on how many candidates get more than 10 percent of the vote, the threshold needed to qualify for delegates.

Trump started night trailing Ted Cruz by one delegate.

8:45 p.m.

How did Bernie Sanders do it in New Hampshire?

According to exit polls, he won the Democratic presidential primary Tuesday by getting a majority of votes from both men and women, independents and voters under 45.

Rival Hillary Clinton is backed a majority of voters aged 65 and older and those with incomes over \$200,000.

Independents make up nearly 4 in 10 voters in the primary, and Sanders is winning nearly three-quarters of their votes.

8:34 p.m.

Gratitude for the Granite State — that's the word from Bernie Sanders.

After his New Hampshire victory, the Vermont senator has thanked his supporters with this tweet: "When we stand together, we win. Thank you, New Hampshire!"

8:25 p.m.

A big victory for Donald Trump in New Hampshire, a big victory celebration for the billionaire businessman.

When word came just at 8 p.m. that Trump was declared the winner, his supporters at campaign headquarters in Manchester shouted his name and they waved foam fingers emblazoned with the phrase, "You're Hired."

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Bernie Sanders' victory in New Hampshire means he's assured of a majority of the state's pledged delegates.

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With 24 at stake, Sanders stands to gain at least 13. Hillary Clinton will receive at least seven. Clinton remains ahead in the overall delegate count due to support from superdelegates — the party officials who can support the candidate of their choice.

Including superdelegates nationwide, Clinton has amassed at least 392 delegates and Sanders at least 42. The magic number to clinch the nomination is 2,382.

8:03 p.m.

The New Hampshire primary winners are Donald Trump on the Republican side and Bernie Sanders in the Democratic race. Each took the top spot after second-place finishes in the Iowa caucuses.

Trump's first victory of the 2016 White House race means he's no longer a political rookie but the front-runner for his party's presidential nomination.

And the win for Sanders completes his rise from presidential long shot to legitimate challenger for the Democratic nomination against Hillary Clinton.

7:50 p.m.

New Hampshire's secretary of state says voter turnout in Tuesday's presidential primary is likely to be slightly higher than in 2008.

Bill Gardner predicted several days ago that roughly 282,000 Republican ballots cast would be and 268,000 Democratic ballots cast.

He says his visits to various polling places Tuesday lead him to believe his predictions are on par.

7:40 p.m.

The clock is ticking in New Hampshire: The final polls are set to close at 8 p.m. in the first-in-the-nation primary contest of the 2016 presidential election.

New Hampshire has 1.33 million residents. More than 870,000 are registered to vote.

Polls started opening at 7 a.m., except for a few communities that begin voting just after midnight.

7:25 p.m.

Call them the late deciders.

Nearly half of the voters in Tuesday's Republican primary in New Hampshire are saying they made up their mind in the last week. On the Democratic side? More than half say they decided before that.

The findings are among some of the early results of the exit poll conducted by Edison Research for The Associated Press and the television networks.

7:15 p.m.

What's at stake on the delegate front in the New Hampshire primary?

For Democrats, 24 delegates are up for grabs. On the GOP side, it's 23.

The GOP count after the Iowa caucuses: eight for Ted Cruz, and seven each for Donald Trump and Marco Rubio. It takes 1,237 delegates to win the Republican nomination.

Hillary Clinton holds a big delegate lead, mainly due to on endorsements from superdelegates. Those are the party officials who can support the candidate of their choice.

Clinton has 385 delegates and Bernie Sanders has 29.

It takes 2,382 delegates to win the Democratic nomination.

7:05 p.m.

Move it along, Mr. Trump. And the entourage with you, too.

That's the message from the moderator at a New Hampshire polling site — the Webster Elementary School in Manchester.

Jim Townsend's in a huff over the commotion caused by Trump's visit — and the reporters, Secret Service members and Trump supporters blocking voters trying to get in and out of the polling place.

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Here's how Townsend puts it: "Please, no one can get through to vote thanks to Mr. Trump. Let's move it along."

6:55 p.m.

It's not clear yet whether New Hampshire's Democratic presidential primary will break for Bernie Sanders or Hillary Clinton. But there's no doubt about where their next showdown will come — it's the Nevada caucuses on Feb. 20.

And now Nevada Democrats say the candidates will participate in a town-hall event on Las Vegas two days before those caucuses.

The state party chairwoman, Roberta Lange, says MSNBC and the Spanish-language television network Telemundo have agreed to host the event.

6:35 p.m.

An outside group that's helping Republican presidential candidate Marco Rubio is spending more than \$1.5 million on digital and media advertisements in South Carolina and Nevada — the next states on the 2016 election calendar.

The new expenditures are by Conservative Solutions PAC, a super political action committee that faces no contribution limits.

All but about \$200,000 is for South Carolina. That's according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Conservative Solutions is the second-most-active super PAC in the presidential race so far. Only Right to Rise, which is boosting Republican Jeb Bush, has spent more on television and radio.

## Today in History The Associated Press

Today is Ash Wednesday, Feb. 10, the 41st day of 2016. There are 325 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 10, 1996, world chess champion Garry Kasparov lost the first game of a match in Philadelphia against an IBM computer dubbed "Deep Blue." (Kasparov ended up winning the match, 4 games to 2; he was defeated by Deep Blue in a rematch the following year.)

### On this date:

In 1763, Britain, Spain and France signed the Treaty of Paris, ending the Seven Years' War (also known as the French and Indian War in North America).

In 1840, Britain's Queen Victoria married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.

In 1936, Nazi Germany's Reichstag passed a law investing the Gestapo secret police with absolute authority exempt from any legal review.

In 1949, Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman" opened at Broadway's Morosco Theater with Lee J. Cobb as Willy Loman.

In 1959, a major tornado tore through the St. Louis area, killing 21 people and causing heavy damage.

In 1962, the Soviet Union exchanged captured American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers for Rudolf Abel, a Soviet spy held by the United States. Republican George W. Romney announced his ultimately successful candidacy for governor of Michigan.

In 1966, the Jacqueline Susann novel "Valley of the Dolls" was published by Bernard Geis Associates.

In 1967, the 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, dealing with presidential disability and succession, was ratified as Minnesota and Nevada adopted it.

In 1968, U.S. figure skater Peggy Fleming won America's only gold medal of the Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble, France.

In 1981, eight people were killed when a fire set by a busboy broke out at the Las Vegas Hilton hotel-casino.

In 1998, Dr. David Satcher was confirmed by the Senate to be surgeon general.

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In 2005, playwright Arthur Miller died in Roxbury, Connecticut, at age 89 on the 56th anniversary of the Broadway opening of "Death of a Salesman."

**Ten years ago:** Former federal disaster chief Michael Brown told a Senate committee he had alerted the White House to how bad things were in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, and agreed with senators who said he'd been made a scapegoat for government failures. The Winter Olympics opened in Turin, Italy, with cross-country skier and gold medalist Stefania Belmondo lighting the caldron. Dr. Norman Shumway, who performed the first successful U.S. heart transplant, died in Palo Alto, California, at age 83.

**Five years ago:** Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak refused to step down or leave the country and instead handed his powers to his vice president, stunning protesters in central Cairo who waved their shoes in contempt and shouted, "Leave, leave, leave." (Mubarak resigned the next day.)

**One year ago:** The parents of Kayla Jean Mueller and U.S. officials confirmed the death of the 26-year-old aid worker who had been held captive by the Islamic State group (IS said Mueller had been killed in a Jordanian airstrike). Three Muslim college students were shot to death at a condominium complex near the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; a neighbor, Craig Stephen Hicks, is charged with murder. NBC announced it was suspending Brian Williams as "Nightly News" anchor and managing editor for six months without pay for misleading the public about his experiences covering the Iraq War. Jon Stewart announced he would step down as host of "The Daily Show" on Comedy Central later in the year.

**Today's Birthdays:** Cinematographer Douglas Slocombe is 103. Opera singer Leontyne Price is 89. Actor Robert Wagner is 86. Rock musician Don Wilson (The Ventures) is 83. Singer Roberta Flack is 79. Singer Jimmy Merchant (Frankie Lymon and the Teenagers) is 76. Rock musician Bob Spalding (The Ventures) is 69. Olympic gold-medal swimmer Mark Spitz is 66. Walt Disney Co. chairman and chief executive Robert Iger is 65. Rock musician and composer Cory Lerios (Pablo Cruise) is 65. World Golf Hall of Famer Greg Norman is 61. Actress Kathleen Beller is 60. Country singer Lionel Cartwright is 56. Movie director Alexander Payne is 55. ABC News correspondent George Stephanopoulos is 55. Retired MLB All-Star Lenny Dykstra is 53. Political commentator Glenn Beck is 52. Actress Laura Dern is 49. Country singer Dude Mowrey is 44. Actor Jason Olive is 44. Actress Elizabeth Banks is 42. Pop singer Rosanna Taveres (Eden's Crush) is 39. Actress Julia Pace Mitchell is 38. Reggaeton singer Don Omar is 38. Country musician Jeremy Baxter (Carolina Rain) is 36. Actress Uzo Aduba is 35. Actor Max Brown is 35. Actor Barry Sloane is 35. Rock singer Eric Dill is 34. Rock musician Ben Romans (The Click Five) is 34. Actress Emma Roberts is 25. Actress Makenzie Vega is 22. Actress Chloe Grace Moretz is 19. Actress Yara Shahidi is 16.

**Thought for Today:** "People, even more than things, have to be restored, renewed, revived, reclaimed, and redeemed; never throw out anyone." — Audrey Hepburn, Belgian-born British actress (1929-1993).