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Tuesday, March 1

Senior Menu: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables, buttermilk biscuits, banana pudding with bananas.

Anniv: Craig & Tasha Dunker

Birthdays: Delores Leonhardt, Mitchell Locke, Alicia Clocksene

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

7:00pm: Region 1A Girls Title Game at Britton

Wednesday, March 2

Senior Menu: Scalloped potatoes and ham, peas, sunset salad, oatmeal raisin cookie, whole wheat bread.

Birthdays: Lisa Howard, Mandy Hansen, Megan McKiver, Rick Schelle

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

12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center

6:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Lenten Meal (Sarah Circle Serves)

7:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Worship

Thursday, March 3

Senior Menu: Hot turkey combo, mashed potatoes and gravy, 7 layer salad, fruit.

Anniv: Cal & Mary Hayenga

Anniv: David & Cheryl Krueger

Birthdays: Christine Zoellner, Josie LaMee, Tim Yeaton, Tristan Kampa

1:00am: Region Boys in Groton: Games at 6 pm and 7:30 pm

Friday, March 4

CDE at Redfield

State Debate in Aberdeen

Senior Menu: Lemon baked fish, rice pilaf, California blend vegetables, peach crisp, whole wheat bread.

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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Sherry Stump Removal Tyler: 605/216-8431
Over 30 Years of Combined Experience!
TJ: 605/380-7915 **TreeLine Tree Service**

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Follow The Groton
Activities On-Line



gdilive.com

Coming up next week at gdilive.com

Boys Regional Game

7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 3

Groton Area vs. Aberdeen Roncalli

Region 1A being played in Groton.

Ready to bring your heart and expertise to a team that feels more like a family? Bring your passion for patient care to the Golden LivingCenter in Groton. The Groton facility is now hiring for CNAs and Nurses. They have new wages with an excellent benefits package. All shifts are open. Join the team today by calling Jessica at 397-2365. The Golden LivingCenter of Groton is looking for you!

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Regional Game Coverage Sponsored By

Modern Woodmen of America
with **Curtis Mitchell**

Titan Machinery - Justin Hanson

Weber Landscaping

Bahr Spray Foam & Construction

Groton Ford

Lori's Pharmacy

Hanlon Brothers

Howie's Fitness Studio

James Valley

Telecommunications

Harry Implement

Greg Johnson Construction

Blocker Construction

Producer's Hybrids -

John Wheeting

Groton Dairy Queen

John Sieh Agency

Groton Lions Club

Krueger Brothers Road

Maintenance, Dirt & Gravel

Groton boys runs past Webster



Hunter Lerew and Noah Thurston battle for the opening tip off. (Photo by Tina Kosel)

The Groton Area boys coasted to a 70-55 win in the first round of the regional tournament being played in Groton. The Tigers will face Aberdeen Roncalli on Thursday in the second of a double header as the Cavaliers defeated Milbank Area, 69-30. In the other first round game, Britton-Hecla held off Tiospa Zina, 56-46, and will play Sisseton in the first game which starts at 6 p.m. on Thursday in Groton.

Webster had the first lead but that did not last long as the Tigers jumped ahead and with the exception of a tie at 10, Groton led the rest of the game. It was 14-10 after the first quarter, 30-21 at half time and 56-38 after three quarters of play.

Seric Shabazz had a season high 34 points which included seven three-pointers to lead all scorers and the Groton Area Tigers. Hunter Lerew had 16 points followed by Sean Schuring with five, Bennett Shabazz and Aaron Severson with four each, and Brandon Keith made three points. Scoring for the Bearcats were Jordan Bauer with 16, Marcus Block 15, Noah Thurston 12, Ben Fromelt 10 and Caleb Whitmyre with two.

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Groton made 52 percent of its field goals, making 26 of 50 shots. Webster made 33 percent of its field goals, making 18 of 54. From the line, Groton was eight of 12 for 67 percent off of Webster's 14 team fouls. Groton's 15 team fouls allowed the Bearcats to make 10 of 17 free throws for 58 percent.

Groton is now 13-8 on the season and Webster finishes its season at 8-13.



These Groton Area girls performed at halftime of the Groton game. (Photo by Tina Kosel)



Hunter Lerew had a good night inside the paint, scoring 16 points for the Tigers. (Photo by Tina Kosel)



Seric Shabazz had his best night of the season with 34 points. (Photo by Tina Kosel)



The Groton Area cheerleaders and the Tiger Mascot kept the fans fired up. (Photo by Tina Kosel)

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Region 1A Boys Basketball Tournament

#1 Sisseton

Score:

Date: Thursday, March 3rd
Time: 6pm
Site: Groton Area HS

Score: **Britton-Hecla**

#4 Britton-Hecla

Score: **56**

Date: Monday, Feb. 29th
Time: 20 Min. after 2nd game
Site: Groton Area HS

Score: **46**

#5 Tiospa Zina

#3 Groton Area

Score: **70**

Date: Monday, Feb. 29th
Time: 20 Min. after 1st game
Site: Groton Area HS

Score: **55**

#6 Webster Area

#2 Aberdeen Roncalli

Score: **69**

Date: Monday, Feb. 29th
Time: 4:30pm
Site: Groton Area HS

Score: **30**

#7 Milbank Area

Groton Area

Score:

Date: Thursday, March 3rd
Time: 20 Min. after 1st game
Site: Groton Area HS

Score: **Roncalli**

Score:

Date: Tuesday, March 8th
Time: 7pm
Site: Groton Area HS

Score:

CHAMPION

State Qualifier

Region 1	Seed Points	W-L
Sisseton	43.30	15-5
Aberdeen Roncalli	42.80	12-8
Groton Area	41.40	12-8
Britton-Hecla	40.60	10-10
Tiospa Zina	39.75	9-11
Webster Area	38.90	8-12
Milbank Area	38.30	5-15

Follow the Tigers on

gdilive.com

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Friendly Fellows/Daisies 4-H Club

The Friendly Fellows and Daisies 4-H club met on February 6th at the Claremont United Methodist Church. The meeting was called to order by President Hannah Sumption. The American pledge was lead by Brady Wieker and 4-H pledge by Clay Crawford. There were 22 members who answered roll call which was favorite season. One Thank you from the Christmas Party was read for communications. The Treasurer's report and Secretaries report were approved as given. Old business discussed was the roller skating party at Skate-Away. For new business, Leader Mike Frey discussed the Newshound, and the Fruit and Redwheel fundraisers were discussed, ski trip was talked about and the club will go skiing on February 14th. The 4-H members also started the project day project which was Yard Yahtzee. The meeting was adjourned by Braden Boe and seconded by Trey Wright. There was one talk by Trey Wright on his National Horse Roundup trip. Lunch was served by Logan and Kaitlyn Ringgenberg.

-Submitted by Colin Frey, club reporter

Nehls Thank You

I want to thank everyone for the cards, phone calls, flowers, food, prayers and comforting words. We are so grateful to our family for taking care of us during my journey. God bless.
Virginia Nehls

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Today in Weather History

March 1, 1970: Freezing rain and drizzle impacted much of South Dakota on March 1, 1970. Ice accumulation up to 1/8 of an inch thick was reported in Rapid City, with heavier amounts reported in the northwestern part of the state. Some utility lines were broken, but there was no extensive line damage. In addition, some schools were closed due to iced roads.

March 1, 1998: Creditable amount of snow falls on Lead, South Dakota from February 25 through March 1. The official storm total was 103 inches for the 5 day period.








March 1, 2014: Arctic air combined with strong northwest winds to bring bitter cold wind chills to central and northeast South Dakota east of the Missouri River. Bitter wind chills of 35 below to around 40 below occurred. Some of the coldest wind chills include; 39 degrees below zero west of Long Lake; 40 degrees below zero at Highmore; 41 degrees below zero near Roy Lake; and 42 degrees below zero at Summit.

1910: The worst avalanche in US history in terms of lives lost, occurred Wellington, Washington. Heavy snow occurred from February 26 through the 28th, which blocked the rail lines. Weather conditions turned on the 28th with a thunderstorm occurring over the area. Just after 1 am on March 1st, a ten to 14 foot high mass of snow broke free from the mountain side and pushed the trains 150 feet down into the Tye River gorge. In all, 96 people were killed from this avalanche.

2006: The day's high temperature of 93 degrees at the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport in Texas broke a 107-year-old record. Other hot north Texas cities included Wichita Falls with 96 degrees and Fort Worth Meacham Airport with 90 degrees.

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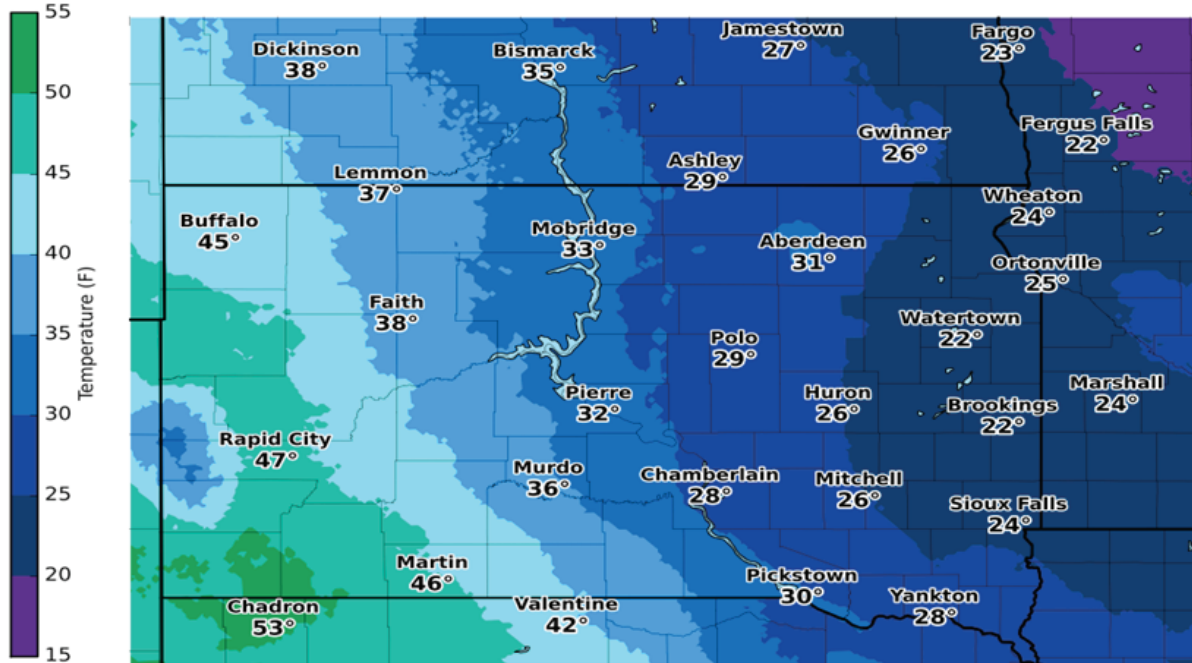
Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Wednesday Night	Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday
						
Partly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Cloudy then Slight Chance Rain/Snow	Chance Rain/Snow then Chance Snow	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Slight Chance Rain/Snow then Slight Chance Rain
High: 31 °F	Low: 19 °F	High: 41 °F	Low: 23 °F	High: 37 °F	Low: 25 °F	High: 46 °F



Remaining Cool Today



Afternoon Highs
Valid: March 01, 2016



National Weather Service
Aberdeen SD
03/01/2016 05:24 AM CST

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National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen

Updated: 3/1/2016 5:29 AM Central

Published on: 03/01/2016 at 5:31AM

Surface high pressure will bring fairly light winds and cool/cold temperatures to the region to start off March.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 40.9 at 2:44 AM

Low: 9.5 at 8:12 AM

High Gust: 34 at 3:55 AM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 73° in 1992

Record Low: -29 in 1962

Average High: 33°F

Average Low: 13°F

Average Precip in March.: 0.03

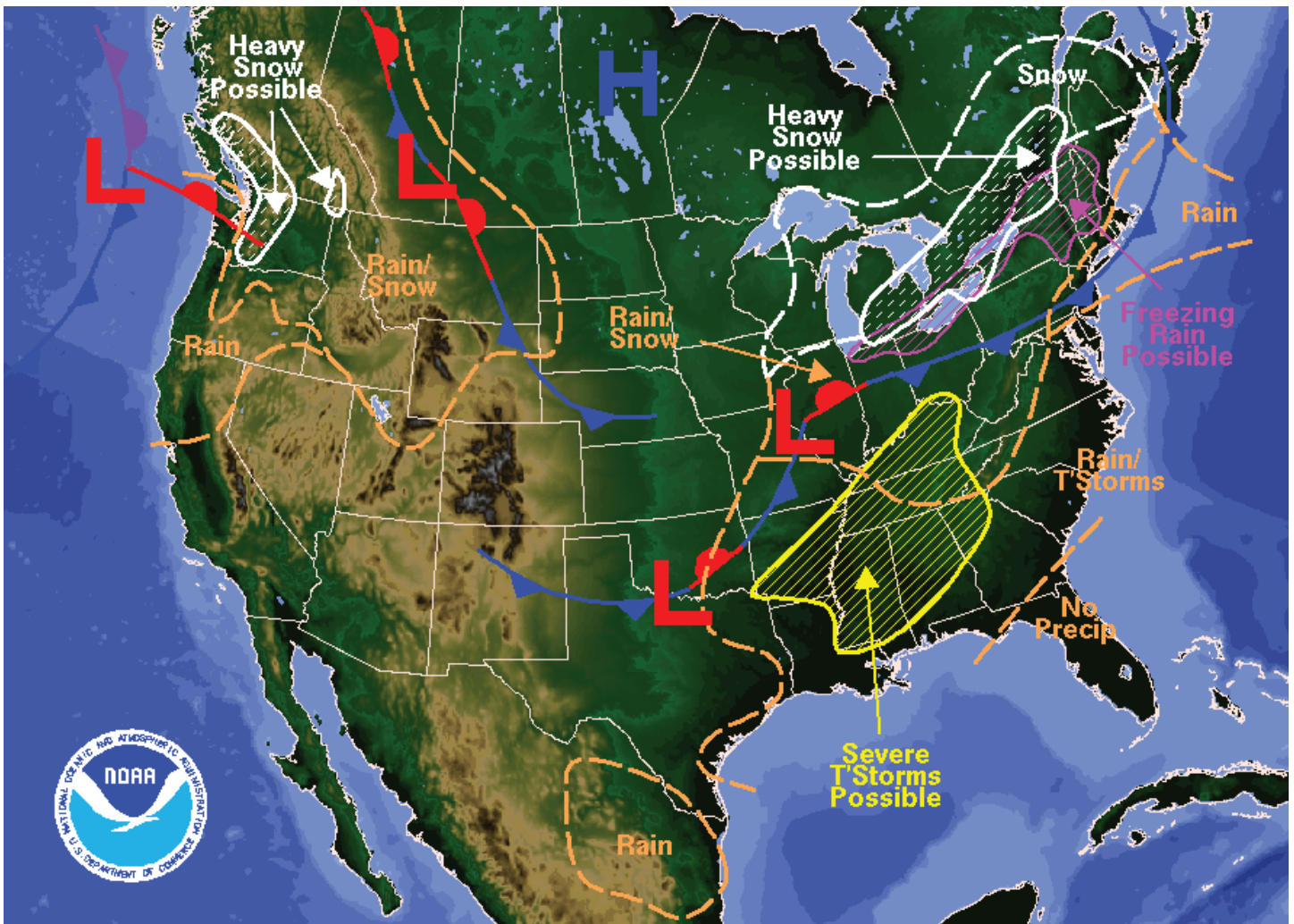
Precip to date in March.: 0.00

Average Precip to date: 1.05

Precip Year to Date: 0.60

Sunset Tonight: 6:21 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:09 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Tue, Mar 01, 2016, issued 3:02 AM EST
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McCreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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TELL YOUR WIFE...

His career started off slowly. But suddenly, with a new found success, he discovered that he was taking on almost too many projects. As his obligations piled up and his responsibilities increased, he became fearful of forgetting all of his promises and obligations. To relieve this fear, he began to make a detailed list of everything he was to do the following day before going to bed each evening.

One evening he returned from a very strenuous day, he neglected to eat, went to his room, made out his list and fell quickly asleep. The next morning when he was reviewing his list he noticed that an item had been added. There at the bottom of the list, in his wife's handwriting were the words, "Take time to tell your wife that you love her!"

Life is all about priorities. And how we use our time and money always reveals our priorities – what we do, what we buy, how much time we invest in something. A careful inventory of each of these may be a surprise that could change our lives for the best.

God always intended for us to focus on relationships: first with Him and then with others – especially our spouses and our families. We are in danger of missing the best that He has given us when we allow making a living take first place. Peter said wisely, "Love each other intently with all your hearts."

Prayer: Lord, it's a busy world and so often we find ourselves forgetting the most important things – loving You and those You have given us to love. In Jesus' Name. Amen.

Scripture for Today: 1 Peter 1:22 Now that you have purified yourselves by obeying the truth so that you have sincere love for each other, love one another deeply, from the heart.

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News from the  Associated Press

Midwest economic survey index rises for 2nd time in 2 months

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Figures from a survey of supply managers in nine Midwest and Plains states have risen for the second month in a row, suggesting more improvement in the regional economy.

A report issued Tuesday says the Mid-American Business Conditions Index climbed to 50.5 in February from 48.3 in January. The survey results are compiled into a collection of indexes ranging from zero to 100. Survey organizers say any score above 50 suggests economic growth. A score below that suggests decline.

Creighton University economist Ernie Goss oversees the survey, and he says a strong U.S. dollar and economic weakness among the nation's chief trading partners remain a restraint on regional growth.

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

Monday's Scores The Associated Press

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Region 1A

First Round

Aberdeen Roncalli 69, Milbank Area 30

Britton-Hecla 56, Tiospa Zina Tribal 46

Groton Area 70, Webster 55

Region 2A

First Round

Hamlin 61, Great Plains Lutheran 43

Redfield/Doland 52, Deuel 51

District 7A

First Round

Little Wound 106, Bennett County 53

Pine Ridge 69, St. Francis Indian 44

Winner 73, Todd County 60

Region 8A

First Round

Belle Fourche 64, Hill City 58

Custer 40, Hot Springs 29

Spearfish 66, Lead-Deadwood 40

District 1B

First Round

Wilmot 44, Waubay/Summit 43, OT

District 2B

First Round

Northwestern 70, Leola/Frederick 51

District 3B

First Round

Eureka/Bowdle 50, Edmunds Central 34

Faulkton 64, Ipswich 42

District 4B

First Round

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Hitchcock-Tulare 75, Sunshine Bible Academy 23
District 5B
First Round
Castlewood 70, Estelline 37
Deubrook 57, Lake Preston 42
District 6B
First Round
Wessington Springs 59, Iroquois 35
District 7B
First Round
Oldham-Ramona/Rutland 59, Dell Rapids St. Mary 52
District 8B
First Round
Ethan 59, Mitchell Christian 47
Hanson 70, Howard 31
District 9B
First Round
Scotland 62, Freeman Academy 54
District 10B
First Round
Viborg-Hurley 52, Centerville 47
District 11B
First Round
Kimball/White Lake 61, Tripp-Delmont/Armour 29
District 12B
First Round
Burke/South Central 57, Avon 33
District 13B
First Round
Crazy Horse 61, Jones County 53
District 15B
First Round
Dupree 93, Wakpala 43
Tiospaye Topa 69, McIntosh 67, OT
District 16B
First Round
Newell 72, Takini 42
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
District 1AA
Semifinal
Sioux Falls O'Gorman 48, Watertown 30
Sioux Falls Roosevelt 47, Brookings 37
District 2AA
Semifinal
Harrisburg 61, Sioux Falls Lincoln 60, 2OT
Sioux Falls Washington 55, Brandon Valley 43
District 3AA
Semifinal
Aberdeen Central 60, Huron 41
Mitchell 54, Pierre 50

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District 4AA
Semifinal
Rapid City Central 80, Douglas 36
Rapid City Stevens 53, Sturgis Brown 30

Patrol conducting sobriety checkpoints in 17 SD counties

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Highway Patrol is kicking off March with a series of 17 sobriety checkpoints across the state.

The patrol conducts the checkpoints in a select number of counties each month as a way to discourage people from drinking and driving. The saturation patrols are designed to place more troopers in a particular area at one time.

Checkpoints are planned during the month for the counties of: Aurora, Brown, Butte, Clay, Codington, Davison, Edmunds, Hughes, Jackson, Kingsbury, Lawrence, Marshall, Minnehaha, Pennington, Roberts, Sanborn and Yankton.

Governor won't pursue Medicaid expansion this session

DIRK LAMMERS, Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Gov. Dennis Daugaard said Monday that he won't pursue an expansion of Medicaid in South Dakota during the current legislative session.

The governor made the announcement after getting input from federal officials about policy revisions necessary to satisfy his conditions. Daugaard said there are not enough days left in the legislative session for lawmakers to consider his plan and adequately make their decisions.

"This does not mean that we are done," Daugaard said during a news teleconference from Pierre.

Daugaard has proposed expanding eligibility to roughly another 50,000 South Dakota residents, as long as the state's share of the cost is covered by other savings. His stance marks a departure from many other Republican governors who have resisted expanding Medicaid as part of the federal health care overhaul.

Democrats said they were disappointed, but understood that the federal letter came in very late.

"We have to get this done," said Senate Minority Leader Billie Sutton of Burke. "It's not a matter of when."

The federal policy addresses health care costs for Medicaid-eligible people who can get services through Indian Health Service. The recent changes could reduce current state spending, with money saved to be put toward expansion.

Daugaard said state officials will continue to work on a plan to implement the federal policy and determine if it will free up enough money to allow South Dakota to expand Medicaid. He said the state would need to identify \$12 million in ongoing savings to fund the plan through the 2017 fiscal year, and \$57 million in savings to fund expansion through 2021.

"I'm hopeful that we might be able to address it in a special session if the savings can be identified and if implementation is practically realistic," he said.

Rep. Spencer Hawley, the House minority leader, said Democrats support dedicating a special session to the topic.

"At the same time, we're going to make sure that this does happen and this goes through," said Hawley, D-Brookings.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services sent a letter to officials in South Dakota and other states on Friday outlining policy revisions that may help accommodate a potential expansion.

The letter says the federal government will use Medicaid dollars to fully fund services for Native Americans who are eligible for Medicaid and receive care from providers outside Indian Health Service, as long as the provider has an agreement with IHS or a tribal facility. The state's proposal hinges on whether some services for Native Americans who are eligible for Medicaid can be fully funded by the federal government.

Sen. Troy Heinert, a Mission Democrat whose district includes the Rosebud Indian Reservation, said the state's tribes are counting on state leaders to expand Medicaid so Native Americans can access better

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quality health care.

"On my reservation, we're averaging the loss of one tribal member a week through ambulance rides to Valentine or Winner because our emergency room is closed," said Heinert, the Senate's assistant minority leader.

USDA: Warmth melts snow cover, benefits calving, lambing

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture says warmer weather particularly during the latter part of February has decreased snow cover substantially and benefited calving and lambing.

The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service says temperatures during the month were 6 to 8 degrees above normal for many South Dakota locations.

Cattle and calf conditions are rated 16 percent fair, 74 percent good and 10 percent excellent. Caving progress is 6 percent complete.

Sheep and lamb conditions are rated 1 percent poor, 19 percent fair, 67 percent good and 13 percent excellent.

Winter wheat conditions are rated 1 percent poor, 30 percent fair, 62 percent good and 7 percent excellent. Hay and roughage supplies rated 1 percent very short, 3 percent short, 84 percent adequate and 12 percent surplus.

South Dakota sect leader Seth Jeffs to be jailed until trial

JAMES NORD, Associated Press

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A U.S. magistrate judge ordered the alleged South Dakota leader of Warren Jeffs' polygamous sect to remain behind bars because there is a serious risk he would flee before a trial over what prosecutors say was a multi-million-dollar food stamp fraud scheme and money laundering.

Seth Jeffs was one of 11 sect members indicted last week on allegations that leaders diverted at least \$12 million worth of federal benefits by telling hundreds of members to buy things and give them to a church warehouse or by using the food stamps in sect-owned stores without actually getting anything in return.

Jeffs, 42, had a detention hearing Monday, and U.S. Magistrate Judge Daneta Wollmann ordered him held in custody because she determined he is a serious flight risk. U.S. Attorney's Office spokeswoman Melodie Rydalch in Utah said Jeffs, who is being transported to Utah, could appeal the decision to the trial judge.

A trial date has not been set.

Authorities say Jeffs leads a compound of Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints members in rural Custer County, South Dakota. The sect is based in the sister cities of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Arizona.

Prosecutors asked Wollmann to keep Jeffs in custody, arguing he would be likely to use a network of hiding places and use aliases, disguises and pre-paid cellphones to evade capture.

"They are anti-government," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ben Patterson said. "They are anti-law enforcement."

Jeffs has a pilot's license and had a passport card and multiple credit cards with different business names in his possession when he was arrested, Patterson said.

Prosecutors also pointed to Seth Jeffs' guilty plea in 2006 to harboring Warren Jeffs as a fugitive. But Defense Attorney Jeffrey Connolly argued that Jeffs demonstrated in the previous criminal case, when he was granted pre-trial release, that he is not a flight risk.

Jeffs downplayed his church role to South Dakota water regulators last year, and Connolly called his designation as a "top leader" in the church "a bridge too far." Jeffs has worked with the state as part of the request to draw water more quickly at the group's South Dakota compound, Connolly said in arguing for his release.

"I think he's had a very cordial relationship with many members of the government," Connolly said.

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Name of 16-year-old SD boy killed in UTV crash released

SELBY, S.D. (AP) — Authorities have released the name of a 16-year-old Mobridge boy killed when the ultra-terrain vehicle he was driving crashed near Selby.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol says Bradley Keller lost control on a gravel road five miles northwest of Selby and rolled in the ditch early Sunday.

Three teenage passengers — two girls and one boy — suffered minor injuries. No one was wearing seat belts.

The patrol continues to investigate the crash.

Man shot by Rapid City police officer dies, is identified

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A man shot by a Rapid City police officer who responded to a shooting near a homeless shelter is dead.

The state attorney general's office says 44-year old Earl Hicks, of Rapid City, was pronounced dead at a hospital shortly after the incident Sunday afternoon outside the Cornerstone Rescue Mission.

Police say the unnamed officer shot Hicks after Hicks threatened the officer with a handgun. The state Division of Criminal Investigation is looking into the matter, which is normal procedure.

Police say the person whom Hicks allegedly shot is expected to survive.

SDSU football team gets new assistant coach for receivers

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota State University head football coach John Stiegelmeier has named former Upper Iowa assistant Robert Arnheim as receivers coach for the Jackrabbits.

Arnheim was co-offensive coordinator in charge of wide receivers and tight ends last season for Upper Iowa. He also assisted with special teams. During his career he also has been a member of the coaching staffs at Western Michigan and Illinois.

At SDSU, Arnheim replaces Josh Davis, who accepted the offensive coordinator position at Northwestern College of Iowa last month.

The Jackrabbits last season made their fourth consecutive appearance in the FCS playoffs, and finished in the top 20 in both final polls.

Before Trump, there was Jesse Ventura _ and a big victory

SARA BURNETT, Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — He was a candidate few thought stood a chance. Best known as a television showman, he seemed more interested in self-promotion than winning public office. But soon he was dominating media coverage and debate stages, each pungent remark only endearing him more to a disenchanted public.

Then Jesse "The Body" Ventura became governor of Minnesota.

Well before Donald Trump shook up the race for the Republican presidential nomination, there was Ventura, the former professional wrestler, radio talk show host and suburban mayor who — in his own election-night words — "shocked the world" with his improbable 1998 victory.

As Trump looks to expand his delegate lead in Super Tuesday contests and further show that he's for real, the similarities between his campaign and Ventura's continue to grow. The billionaire businessman enters the biggest day of the race so far with several wins under his belt and exuding confidence about his chances in the contests across the Deep South. His top rivals, Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio, are struggling to contain him.

"Jesse's success is the perfect case history to show this can happen," said Bill Hillsman, a Minneapolis ad man and close Ventura adviser who came up with several memorable campaign ads, including one that depicted Ventura as an action figure who tells special interests: "I don't want your stupid money."

"Donald Trump's campaign is just Jesse's campaign writ very large, with more money and some hugely advantageous communications tools" such as social media and online organizing, Hillsman said.

There are differences, of course, particularly on social issues. Trump has proposed expanding the border

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wall to keep out immigrants from Mexico and has rejected gay marriage. Ventura has supported open borders and said during a 1998 debate that government shouldn't be involved in who may marry.

Ventura also was a Reform Party candidate who blasted Republicans and Democrats as "rival gangs," while Trump is seeking the GOP nomination.

But voters see Trump as sufficiently untethered from the party. Both Trump and Ventura are brash and loose with words, much in contrast to the more scripted traditional candidates.

That was enough to draw Darren Anderson to the polls in 1998, when at age 25 he was one of many first-time voters who helped Ventura win. Anderson, now 43, recalls watching a debate between "Jesse," Democrat Skip Humphrey and Republican Norm Coleman. Ventura was the only one who "called a spade a spade."

"He wasn't your standard politician and he wasn't blowing smoke."

That's also why the teacher from New Ulm, Minnesota, is now leaning toward Trump in Minnesota's vote Tuesday. While in the back of his mind he worries a Trump presidency could "go really wrong," he says the GOP front runner "is saying things the country wants to hear."

Both Ventura and Trump drew some of their strongest support from blue collar voters who dislike the political establishment.

But Ventura's typical voter was younger, largely male and "for the most part regarded the election as a giant kegger," said St. Cloud State University political science professor Stephen Frank, who co-wrote a book on Ventura's election.

Ventura appealed to them as much for his personality as for his promises to cut taxes amid a budget surplus. Coleman, a former St. Paul mayor, and Humphrey, the son of former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, focused on each other during debates, ignoring Ventura.

Ventura told The Associated Press Monday he sees echoes of his campaign in Trump's. But he's split between supporting Trump or Sen. Bernie Sanders, who's vying for the Democratic nomination. He's also considering his own bid as a third-party Libertarian candidate.

Dane Smith, who spent 30 years as a reporter in St. Paul and Minneapolis and covered Ventura, recalls a "Trump-like" feeling in the governor's race when polls showed Ventura running surprisingly strong.

"You were saying to yourself 'Holy cow. This guy isn't going to collapse,'" Smith said.

Even Ventura needed some convincing on election night. After the first TV station called the race saying he'd won, the governor-elect told his team he wanted to wait for more results before making his victory speech.

Ventura had a mixed record as governor. After campaigning on a tax cut, Ventura refunded part of a state surplus to taxpayers — payments he dubbed "Jesse checks." He oversaw building of the Twin Cities' light rail and provided more money for schools.

But he also butted heads with lawmakers and seemed to tire of the day-to-day slog of government. Toward the end of his first term he said he wouldn't seek another.

"There's no consensus whether he was a bad governor or an average governor," Smith said. "There is sort of a consensus he was far too egotistical and self-centered, that the whole purpose was to serve his own fame and fortune."

Still, Minnesota voters like Anderson say if there's a lesson for 2016, it's to take Trump seriously.

"So many people took it as a joke, a big public joke," Anderson said. "And then they win."

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. CLINTON, TRUMP LOOK TO PULL AWAY FROM RIVALS

The leading Republican and Democratic candidates are hoping to build all but insurmountable leads on Super Tuesday.

2. CAN THE FBI FORCE APPLE TO BREAK INTO ITS OWN PRODUCTS?

A 20-year-old federal law helps explain why Congress has never explicitly granted the federal govern-

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ment that power.

3. OBAMA MEETS WITH SENATE REPUBLICANS VOWING TO BLOCK HIS SUPREME COURT NOMINEE
With each side unyielding, the face-to-face encounter will likely offer nothing more than talking points.

4. JUST HOW STRONG IS NORTH KOREA'S ARMY?

AP offers a branch-by-branch look based on what reporters and photographers have seen on the ground and the latest report to the U.S. Congress by the Office of the Secretary of Defense.

5. WHERE RUSSIAN WARPLANES ARE SITTING IDLE

On the fourth day of the Syrian civil war's cease-fire, the AP witnesses an apparent lull in action on the tarmac of the Russian air base in Syria.

6. WHAT PANASONIC'S LATEST POLICY ANNOUNCEMENT DOESN'T SAY ABOUT JAPANESE CORPORATE CULTURE

Other Asian businesses are unlikely to follow suit on Panasonic's decision to recognizing same-sex partnerships.

7. AMERICAN REFORM RABBIS WARN OF ALIENATION FROM ISRAEL

A gathering of American Reform Rabbis in Jerusalem was marred by comments by Israeli officials denigrating the movement.

8. MORE THAN 7,000 MIGRANTS AND REFUGEES STUCK ON GREEK-MACEDONIAN BORDER

After clashes prompting the closure of the Idomeni crossing, the asylum-seekers are waiting for authorities to allow them to continue their long trek north to settle in wealthier European countries.

9. WHAT'S THE HISTORY BEHIND THE SUPERDELEGATES GIVING CLINTON AN EDGE OVER SANDERS?

Superdelegates have been there for the establishment for decades, and the system isn't going to change anytime soon despite protests from the Sanders camp.

10. WHAT'S BEHIND THE SYPHILIS OUTBREAK IN NEVADA?

Health officials say it's part of a national spike in cases tied to increased testing, a rise in anonymous sex tied to social media, and a less consistent use of condoms.

Can the FBI force a company to break into its own products?

BRANDON BAILEY, AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Can the FBI force a company like Apple to extract data from a customer's smartphone? In the fight over an iPhone used by an extremist killer in San Bernardino, some legal experts say Congress has never explicitly granted that power. And now a federal judge agrees in a similar case.

In a New York drug case that echoes the much higher-profile San Bernardino dispute, U.S. Magistrate James Orenstein has ruled the government doesn't have authority to make Apple pull information off a suspect's iPhone. The judge said in his ruling that Congress has already considered, but rejected, extending the government's authority in this fashion.

Orenstein cited the history of a 20-year-old federal law — one that requires phone companies to assist police in conducting court-authorized wiretaps. Congress has resisted attempts over the years to extend that authority to tech companies like Apple, according to experts who have studied the law, known as the Communications Assistance for Law Enforcement Act, or CALEA.

Federal prosecutors have argued that a much older law known as the All Writs Act allows courts to compel private parties to assist law enforcement. But Orenstein said that shouldn't apply when, in his words, "Congress has considered legislation that would achieve the same result but has not adopted it."

The New York ruling isn't binding on the magistrate in the San Bernardino case. And federal authorities said Monday they'll appeal Orenstein's decision. But a senior Apple executive, who spoke on condition that he wouldn't be named, said Apple believes Orenstein's ruling is both persuasive and relevant to the issues at stake in San Bernardino.

In that case, the FBI wants Apple to create software that would bypass some iPhone security features, making it easier to guess the passcode that would unlock it. Prosecutors say they're only seeking what amounts to routine cooperation; Apple and its supporters say the request is unprecedented and would

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make other iPhones vulnerable to hacking by authorities and criminals alike.

By contrast, U.S. phone carriers have long been required to design and build their networks in ways that allow federal wiretaps of digital phone calls. That government authority stems from CALEA, a 1994 law that drew heated debate before it passed, and even more controversy on occasions when federal officials sought to expand its scope. Tech industry and civil liberties groups have mostly succeeded in blocking those efforts.

Even before Orenstein's ruling, some legal experts said in recent weeks that the history of CALEA suggests that authorities are overreaching in the San Bernardino case.

The law was narrowly focused and "the product of years of public debate, with many compromises on both sides of that debate," said Ahmed Ghappour, a visiting professor who focuses on tech issues at the University of California Hastings law school. "That's what Congress is for."

As with the iPhone dispute today, the 1994 law was enacted at a time when the nation's police agencies were struggling to keep up with new technology. Authorities feared that a switch from old-fashioned copper wire to digital phone networks would hinder their eavesdropping capabilities.

CALEA intentionally covers only telecommunications carriers and specifically excludes "information service providers" — including Internet companies such as Apple and Google. Extensive negotiation produced a law that preserved the wiretapping ability authorities already had without adding new types of surveillance capabilities, said Deirdre Mulligan, co-director of the Center for Law & Technology at the University of California, Berkeley

The Federal Communications Commission updated CALEA-related regulations in 2005 to extend the government's sway to voice-over-Internet phone services. Moves to expand it further, however, have fizzled, according to a report by the Congressional Research Service, which cited proposals for extending the law to "a wide range of technology services," including instant messaging and video game chats.

"This is a power that Congress has had numerous opportunities to extend and has chosen not to," said Mulligan.

Federal authorities argued that CALEA isn't relevant to either iPhone case. But Apple and its supporters are likely to cite CALEA in the San Bernardino case, said Alex Abdo, an ACLU attorney who is helping draft a "friend-of-the-court" brief on Apple's behalf. He said the All Writs Act can only be used to enforce authority the government already has, such as a legal search warrant.

The history of CALEA shows that if Congress wanted the government to have the authority it's invoking against Apple, "it would have given it already," said Abdo, echoing the New York magistrate's ruling.

College behind bars: An old idea with some new energy

DONNA GORDON BLANKINSHIP, Associated Press

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — Eight years ago, when Noel Caldellis began serving time for killing a university student, his main objective was to make 20-plus years in prison pass as quickly as possible: work out, walk circles in the yard with inmates and watch TV.

A few years into his sentence at the Monroe Correctional Complex, Caldellis discovered he could spend his time developing his mind as well as his body, moving from the weight room to the class room.

"It's helped me tremendously to grow as a person," said Caldellis, who is working on a bachelor's degree in history.

College education in American prisons is starting to grow again, more than two decades since federal government dollars were prohibited from being used for college programs behind bars.

The shift comes as everyone from President Barack Obama to state policymakers are looking for ways to get better results from the \$80 billion the U.S. spends annually on incarceration.

Private money kept some prison education programs going when government dollars vanished. Several recent studies have shown those projects cut crime and prison costs by helping inmates go home and stay there instead of returning.

"Education in prison is transformative. It leads to safer communities and that's to the benefit of everyone," said Fred Patrick, director of the Center on Sentencing and Corrections at the Vera Institute of Justice, a

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New York nonprofit that combines research and demonstration projects associated with criminal justice.

Now more dollars are starting to follow those results, led by a recent decision by the U.S. Department of Education to experiment again with federal Pell Grants for inmate students. Forty-seven states have applied to participate in that program. States such as Washington, New York and California also are looking into spending more state dollars on these programs.

Rudy Madrigal, a student in Washington's University Behind Bars program, said the experience transformed his life.

Madrigal, who expects to serve about 24 years for second-degree murder and assault with a deadly weapon, said he had a rough start to his sentence, getting in fights and other trouble.

He took his first class as another way to pass the time, but started getting excited about school after really connecting with a math teacher and finding out he could work toward a degree with a scholarship from a private foundation.

"Since I started school and educating myself, I've built up connections not just with people in here but with people out there," said Madrigal, who hopes after prison to get into social services to help other people.

While his path is personally enriching, state officials and prison experts say the community is the real beneficiary. A Rand Corporation study on education in prisons found inmates who participate in any kind of educational program behind bars are 43 percent less likely to reoffend.

Another study paid for by the Indiana Department of Correction found that while all kinds of inmate education has a positive influence on recidivism, inmates who take college courses have a prison return rate of less than 5 percent. That's compared to the national average of nearly 68 percent within three years of release, federal statistics show.

In Washington state, private donations have been paying for college classes at prisons across the state since 2008. The state also provides vocational education in subjects ranging from writing computer code to auto mechanics.

One way Washington is unique among the states is how many inmates are participating in its education programs. It has about 16,500 inmates and 11,000 are involved in education, said Mike Paris, state administrator of offender education. In comparison, in California less than a quarter of its more than 112,000 inmates participate in educational programs.

The Vera Institute's Pathways from Prison to Post-Secondary Education Program, which is paid for with private foundation money, gives inmates a free college education, both in prison and after release, along with other supports such as mentoring and housing assistance for inmates in Michigan, New Jersey and North Carolina.

California will be starting a new pilot project this fall to pair four community colleges with state prisons to provide classes. In the past, most California inmates going to college took online classes supported by private dollars.

In 2014, New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said the state would be putting money back into inmate education programs. Lawmakers fought the plan, saying it rewarded criminal behavior, but others pointed out how much less expensive it is to educate prisoners than to incarcerate them.

Authorities estimate New York spends about \$60,000 a year to incarcerate one prisoner while a year of college in prison will cost about \$5,000.

Katja Schatte, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Washington who teaches world history at the Washington state prison in Monroe, said criminal justice reform is intertwined with so many things happening in American society today — from the Black Lives Matter movement to inequity in public schools.

"People should be thinking about how do we keep people out of prisons in the first place and education is the answer," Schatte said.

Ohio authorities to discuss charges in pastor's killing

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Authorities plan to discuss what charges to file against a man suspected of shooting his brother, a southwest Ohio pastor, at the pastor's church as Sunday services were ending.

Dayton police say the Rev. William B. Schooler was shot on Sunday in his office at St. Peter's Missionary

Baptist Church.

The pastor's brother, 68-year-old Daniel Gregory Schooler, was arrested at the church and taken to the Montgomery County jail.

Dayton police plan to meet with prosecutors on Tuesday to discuss charges against Schooler. Jail records don't list an attorney for him.

Police say they don't know what led to the shooting, but say the 70-year-old pastor was the only intended victim.

The brothers' niece, Joyce Napier, tells the Dayton Daily News that Daniel Schooler has a history of mental illness.

Ohio district closed for school shooting investigation

LISA CORNWELL, Associated Press

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio school district was closed and all extracurricular activities cancelled as authorities investigated a shooting by a 14-year-old boy that injured four students, including two who were hit by gunfire.

Butler County Sheriff Richard Jones in southwestern Ohio said he's aware of a motive in Monday's shooting at Madison Local Schools but isn't ready to release it.

"It's a terrible feeling anytime something like that goes down," Jones said, describing his reaction when word came of the shooting about 11:20 a.m. Monday.

Jones said the 14-year-old was a student and there was a motive to the shooting which he did not identify. The boy was charged preliminarily with two counts of attempted murder, two counts of felonious assault, inducing panic and making terrorist threats, Jones said.

Students were eating in the cafeteria when the shooting happened around 11:30 a.m., Jones said. Afterward, classmates described a chaotic scene where they weren't sure what was happening at first.

Thirteen-year-old Shelby Kinnin said she heard "a couple of bangs" and realized she was near the shooter.

"I didn't really know it was gunshots until I looked over and a kid was grabbing his leg and falling over," she said.

The students who were shot were 14 and 15 years old and were taken to a hospital where they were in stable condition, investigators said. A 14-year-old boy and 14-year-old girl also were injured, though it was unclear how, Jones said.

A sheriff's deputy stationed in the school had just been in the cafeteria, Jones said.

The suspect apparently stood up, moved toward the door and then began shooting, said Chief Deputy Anthony Dwyer of the Butler County Sheriff's Office.

All other students were safe, according to the school website. The school, which had practiced for such an event, immediately went into lockdown, said district spokeswoman A.J. Huff.

"We would first like to update everyone on the crisis situation in our district today by thanking our students and staff for immediately reacting to the event in exactly the way we have practiced and planned," a district statement said late Monday.

School was cancelled Tuesday along with extracurricular events, although staff was expected to report to plan a response once students returned.

Ice age: Adirondack climber knows ice cold, wrote book on it

MICHAEL HILL, Associated Press

KEENE, N.Y. (AP) — Don Mellor has been scaling Adirondack ice for 38 winters and he's still wary. Climbers can slip on the glistening walls. Ice can crack and give way. Mistakes can be costly.

"I'm alive because I'm a very negative thinker," Mellor said on a recent morning after scaling Pitchoff Quarry Wall, a 75-foot rock face covered with cascades of giant icicles. He had pulled himself up with bladed ice tools that look like small, high-tech scythes. Spiked crampons gave him toe-holds and a student

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below held his safety rope.

"I always figure something is going to go wrong, so I always have a back-up plan," Mellor said. "I'm running about five back-up plans all the time."

Mellor, 62, began ice climbing in the make-your-own tools era and has since introduced the sport to generations of students at a Lake Placid prep school where he is a teacher and counselor. He wrote the book, literally, on ice climbing in this rugged region, "Blue Lines: An Adirondack Ice Climber's Guide," and occasionally helps rangers rescue fallen climbers. Mellor is among the small cadre of veteran climbers who know winter routes up Adirondack rock faces like the back of their gloves.

"I think he's had a huge impact on the climbing community," said Adirondack Explorer editor Phil Brown, who mentions Mellor's role in pioneering routes, rescues, guiding and even climbing ethics.

Like a lot of ice climbers, Mellor is a rock climber who keeps busy in winter. But it's a different kind of climbing: rock routes are unchanging, while ice faces shift with freeze-and-thaw cycles. Mellor likens rock climbing to ballet — climbers test their gymnastic ability as they reach out and find toe-holds. Mellor calls ice climbing a "thug sport," heavily dependent on arm strength. The climber is always battling fatigue.

"I think in a lot of sports you like the pain-pleasure dichotomy," he said. "And ice climbing can get uncomfortable. It can get scary."

Or worse. He once fell about 100 feet down a dome after he inadvertently cracked open ice under water pressure with his tool. He was soaked, but avoided injury.

Not everyone is so lucky.

A Canadian climber fell more than 100 feet to his death on Poke-O-Moonshine in 2002 when the ice he was attached to broke off. Earlier this year, Mellor helped rangers in the High Peaks rescue a 40-year-old climber who suffered serious leg injuries in a 100-foot fall. Just three hours earlier, a 51-year-old man fainted during a climb.

Mellor tells his students to get their pulse down and control every move. Don't fixate on the ledge up above, look at the ice in front of your face.

"I say, 'Stop and look. Make it really static, not fluid at all, not nice and beautiful but stop and static so you can see what's going on,'" he said.

Mellor has written about the "renegade subculture" of ice climbing when he started in the 1970s. They made their own screws and heated up tools to bend them. "I don't know how we lived," he says now. The sport is more mainstream today, from Colorado to Vermont. Climbers can buy tools with carbon-fiber shafts for more than \$300 and trade tips on social media.

Mellor has changed too. He climbs with a hip replacement now, and has amassed an encyclopedic knowledge of routes. He's been around long enough to appreciate the seasonal climbing cycle of rock and ice.

"I am glad every spring when it all melts and I realize I've made it," he said with a laugh. "Rock climbing seems so safe."

GOP badly split as Trump, Clinton seek Super Tuesday wins

JULIE PACE, Associated Press

JILL COLVIN, Associated Press

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — On the eve of Super Tuesday's crucial primaries, a sharp new divide erupted between Republicans who pledge to fall in line behind Donald Trump if he wins their party's nomination and others who insist they can never back the bombastic billionaire.

The fissure could have major implications beyond the primaries, exposing the looming challenges in uniting the party after the election, no matter who wins.

Nebraska's Ben Sasse, a rising star among conservatives, became the first current senator to publicly raise the prospect of backing a third-party option if Trump clinches the nomination. In a letter posted on Facebook late Sunday, Sasse urged Republicans to consider whether a party led by Trump would still represent their interests.

"If our party is no longer working for the things we believe in — like defending the sanctity of life, stopping Obamacare, protecting the Second Amendment, etc. — then people of good conscience should stop supporting that party until it is reformed," he wrote.

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The Associated Press asked Republican senators and governors across the country if they would support Trump if he secured the nomination. Just under half of those who responded would not commit to backing him, foreshadowing a potentially extraordinary break this fall.

"I am increasingly concerned by Donald Trump's statements and behavior, and I have serious concerns about his ability to win the general election and provide presidential leadership," Indiana Sen. Dan Coats said in a statement to the AP.

The concern among Republican leaders appeared to grow in light of Trump's refusal to immediately disavow former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke's support.

Mitt Romney, the party's 2012 nominee, called that "disqualifying." And South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley, campaigning in Atlanta alongside Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, said she would "not stop fighting a man who refuses to disavow the KKK."

Trump said he had not understood the interviewer who first raised the question about Duke, and he did later repudiate him. "How many times do I have to continue to disavow people?" he said.

Several high-profile Republicans and conservative writers have embraced an anti-Trump social media campaign, using the Twitter hashtag "NeverTrump."

Trump has won three of four early primary contests, roiling a party that had assumed his populist appeal with voters would fizzle. Instead, he's only grown stronger and appears to be in commanding position heading into Super Tuesday, the biggest single-day delegate haul of the year.

Tensions boiled over during Trump's rally Monday in Radford, Virginia, where he was repeatedly disrupted by demonstrators, including 20 or more chanting "Black lives matter." At another point, he asked a protester, "Are you from Mexico?" after he was interrupted during remarks about immigration. He ordered several people to be removed, then cast himself as a unifying political force.

"Believe it or not, we're going to unify this country," he said.

If Trump sweeps most of the states up for grabs Tuesday, he could amass a delegate lead that would be difficult for any rival to overcome. Texas Sen. Ted Cruz is banking on a win in his home state to keep him in the race, while Rubio wants to stay close in the delegate count until the primary hits his home state of Florida on March 15.

Meanwhile, Democratic front-runner Hillary Clinton is solidifying her lead. Like Trump, Clinton could begin putting her party's nomination out of reach for rival Bernie Sanders with a strong showing on Super Tuesday.

As Trump has rolled through the early voting states, he's received enthusiastic endorsements from New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions, one of the most vocal opponents of immigration-law changes on Capitol Hill. Several other party officials have said they would back the real estate mogul if he does become the nominee, though some say their support would be reluctant.

"I'm a Republican and I will support the nominee," Alabama Gov. Robert Bentley said Monday. "I do not think he is our best nominee, but I will support the nominee."

Party leaders are particularly worried about the ripple effect of a Trump nomination on other races. Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson urged Republicans to remember that their White House pick also affects "the Senate and whether we're going to continue to elect Republican governors across the country."

A new commercial released Monday by Arizona Rep. Ann Kirkpatrick, who is challenging John McCain for his Senate seat, served as a likely preview of how Democrats would seek to link GOP candidates to Trump. The 60-second spot highlighted several of Trump's more incendiary statements and questioned how McCain could say he would support him in the general election.

Some Republicans said Senate candidates and others would have to forgo party unity in order to save themselves.

"It's not going to be a team effort. It's going to be every man for himself," said Matt Mackowiak, a GOP strategist who is unaffiliated in the 2016 race.

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Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, March 1, the 61st day of 2016. There are 305 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 1, 1966, the Soviet space probe Venera 3 impacted the surface of Venus, becoming the first spacecraft to reach another planet; however, Venera was unable to transmit any data, its communications system having failed.

On this date:

In 1565, the city of Rio de Janeiro was founded by Portuguese knight Estacio de Sa.

In 1790, President George Washington signed a measure authorizing the first U.S. Census.

In 1815, Napoleon, having escaped exile in Elba, arrived in Cannes, France, and headed for Paris to begin his "Hundred Days" rule.

In 1867, Nebraska became the 37th state.

In 1890, J.P. Lippincott published the first U.S. edition of the Sherlock Holmes mystery "A Study in Scarlet" by Arthur Conan Doyle.

In 1932, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., the 20-month-old son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh, was kidnapped from the family home near Hopewell, New Jersey. (Remains identified as those of the child were found the following May.)

In 1940, "Native Son" by Richard Wright was first published by Harper & Brothers.

In 1954, four Puerto Rican nationalists opened fire from the spectators' gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, wounding five members of Congress. The United States detonated a dry-fuel hydrogen bomb, codenamed Castle Bravo, at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy signed an executive order establishing the Peace Corps.

In 1971, a bomb went off inside a men's room at the U.S. Capitol; the radical group Weather Underground claimed responsibility for the pre-dawn blast.

In 1981, Irish Republican Army member Bobby Sands began a hunger strike at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland; he died 65 days later.

In 1996, President Bill Clinton slapped economic sanctions on Colombia, concluding that Colombian authorities had not fully cooperated with the U.S. war on drugs. The Food and Drug Administration approved a powerful new AIDS drug, saying ritonavir could prolong slightly the lives of severely ill patients.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush, en route to India and Pakistan, made a surprise visit to Afghanistan to show U.S. support for the country's fledgling democracy. Actor Jack Wild, who'd played the Artful Dodger in the 1968 movie musical "Oliver!," died in Bedfordshire, England, at age 53.

Five years ago: Yemen's embattled president, Ali Abdullah Saleh, accused the U.S., his closest ally, of instigating the mounting protests against him, but the gambit failed to slow the momentum of his ouster (he later apologized to Washington). The House handily passed legislation to cut the federal budget by \$4 billion and avert a partial shutdown of the government for two weeks. (The Senate passed the stopgap funding bill the next day.)

One year ago: Tens of thousands marched through Moscow in honor of slain Russian opposition leader Boris Nemtsov, who had been shot to death on Feb. 27. Minnie "Cuban Comet" Minoso, major league baseball's first black Latino star, died in Chicago. (There was some question about Minoso's age, but the medical examiner's office and the White Sox said he was 90.)

Today's Birthdays: Actor Robert Clary is 90. Singer Harry Belafonte is 89. Actor Robert Conrad is 81. Rock singer Mike D'Abo (Manfred Mann) is 72. Former Sen. John Breaux, D-La., is 72. Rock singer Roger Daltrey is 72. Actor Dirk Benedict is 71. Actor Alan Thicke is 69. Actor-director Ron Howard is 62. Actress Catherine Bach is 62. Country singer Janis Gill (aka Janis Oliver Cummins) (Sweethearts of the Rodeo) is 62. Actor Tim Daly is 60. Singer-musician Jon Carroll is 59. Rock musician Bill Leen is 54. Actor Bryan Batt is 53. Actor Maurice Bernard is 53. Actor Russell Wong is 53. Actor Chris Eigeman is 51. Actor John David Cullum is 50. Actor George Eads is 49. Actor Javier Bardem (HAH'-vee-ayr bahr-DEHM') is 47. Actor Jack Davenport is 43. Rock musician Ryan Peake (Nickelback) is 43. Actor Mark-Paul Gosselaar is 42. Singer Tate Stevens is 41. Actor Jensen Ackles is 38. TV host Donovan Patton is 38. Rock musician Sean Wool-

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stenhulme (WOOL'-sten-hyoolm) is 35. Actress Lupita Nyong'o is 33. Pop singer Kesha (formerly Ke\$ha) is 29. Rhythm-and-blues singer Sammie is 29. Pop singer Justin Bieber is 22.

Thought for Today: "The only sense that is common in the long run, is the sense of change — and we all instinctively avoid it." — E.B. White, American writer (1899-1985).