

Groton Daily Independent

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Death Notice: Peggy Gebur

Peggy Gebur, 63, of Groton, SD, died Sunday, April 24, 2016, at Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls, SD.

Arrangements are pending with Spitzer-Miller Funeral Home, 1111 S. Main St., Aberdeen.

Open House Bridal Shower For

Brianna Woods
Bride-to-be of Zach Geary
Saturday, April 30th
9:30-11:30

**St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic
Church – Groton**

**The couple is registered at:
Target, Herbergers & Menards**

Open: Recycling Trailer in Groton
The recycling trailer is located at 10 East Railroad Ave.

The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **Closed**

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Tuesday, April 26

Ag Fair in Aberdeen

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

School Lunch: Mini corn dog, baked beans, carrots and dip, fruit.

Senior Menu: Hamburger cabbage roll hot dish, tomato spoon salad, pears, cornmeal muffin.

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

11:30am: Track in Groton

Wednesday, April 27

Biology II Health Science Career Day in Aberdeen

School Breakfast: Egg omelet, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, broccoli, fruit.

Senior Menu: Baked chicken, rice pilaf, cauliflower/pea salad, pudding, whole wheat bread.

Birthday: Terry Schwabe

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

12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center

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

6:30pm: Emmanuel Lutheran League

7:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Confirmation

Thursday, April 28

School Breakfast: French toast, links, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Various nuggets, French fries, lettuce, fruit.

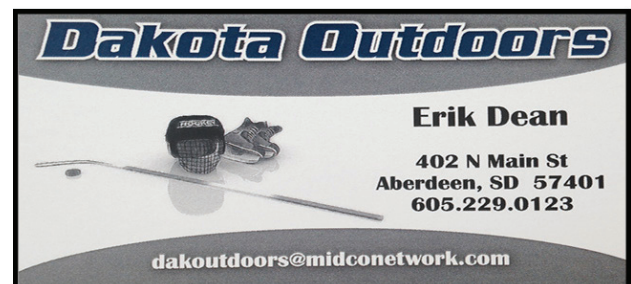
Senior Menu: Ham loaf, sweet potatoes, peas, acini dePepi fruit salad, whole wheat bread.

Birthdays: Alexis Ferrell, Justin Peterson, Kevin Pharis

10:00am: Girls golf at Redfield

3:30pm: 7th/8th grade track meet in Groton

7:00pm: FCCLA Style Show



Dakota Outdoors

Erik Dean
402 N Main St
Aberdeen, SD 57401
605.229.0123

dakoutdoors@midconetwork.com

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The sound crew for the school play are in back, left to right, Austin Fordham, Jordan Schmiege and Molly Hanse; and in front are Kelly Wieser and Kathy Hardina. (Photo by Kent Erickson)

Now Doing Core Aeration

Mowing ~ Trimming

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 **livestream**

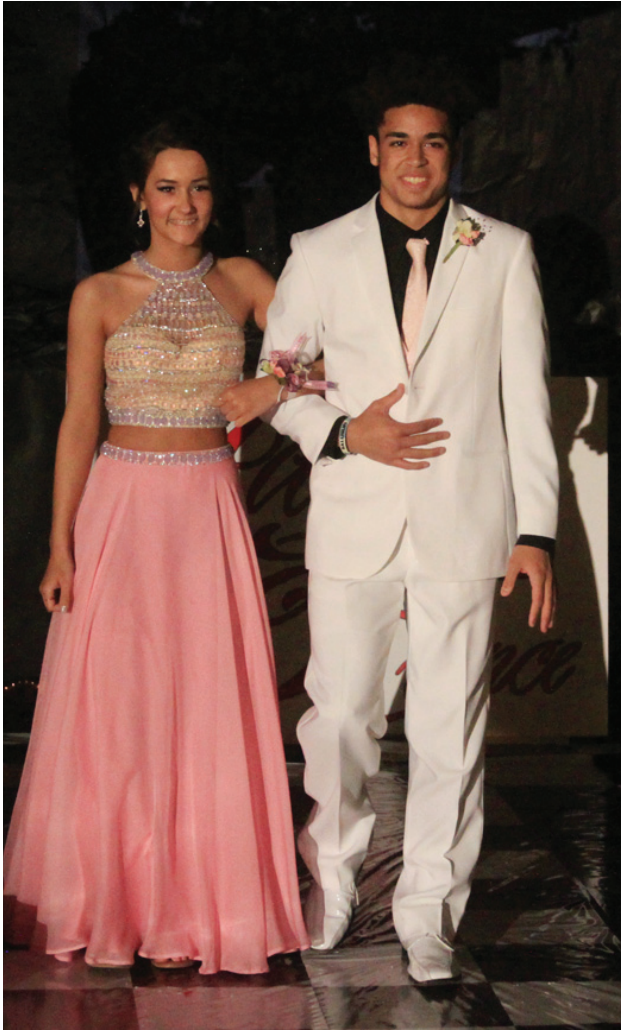
FCCLA Style Show, 7 p.m., April 28

FFA Banquet, 6:30 p.m., April 29

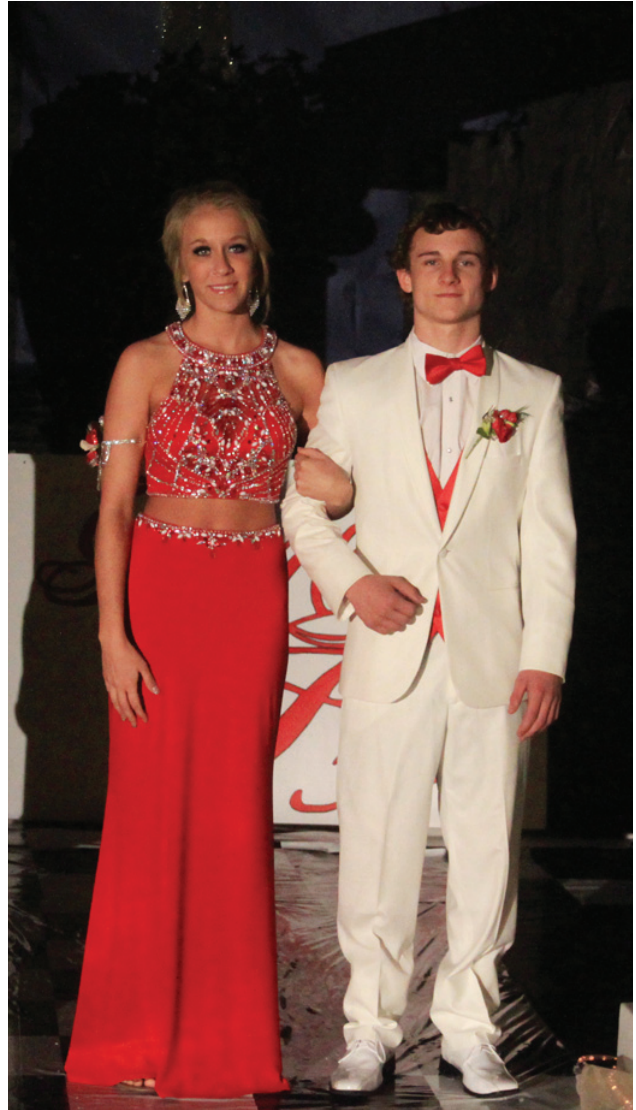
gdilive.com

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Claire Davidson
escorted by Bennett Shabazz



Katie Koehler
escorted by Trevor Pray

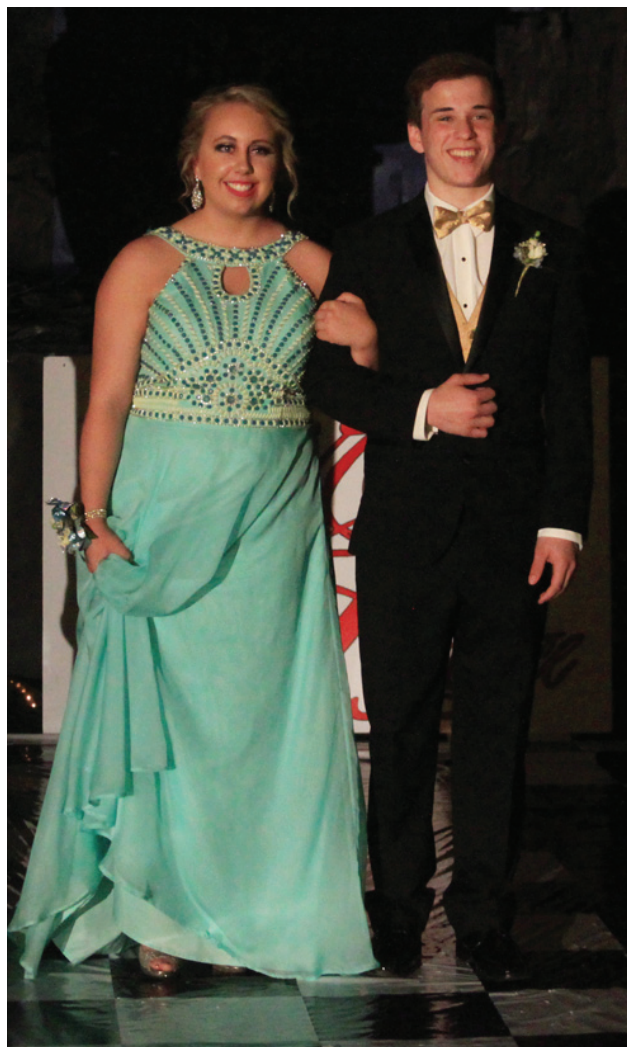
The Groton Area prom was held Saturday evening in the high school gym. The Groton Independent will be featuring couples from the prom during the next few weeks. There were 52 couples at the prom. HD DVDs of the prom are available from the Independent for \$26.50 or can be mailed out for \$30. Call 605-397-7285 or mail check to Independent, 110 N Washington St., Groton SD 57445-2252.

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Hannah Webb
escorted by Isaiah Cutler



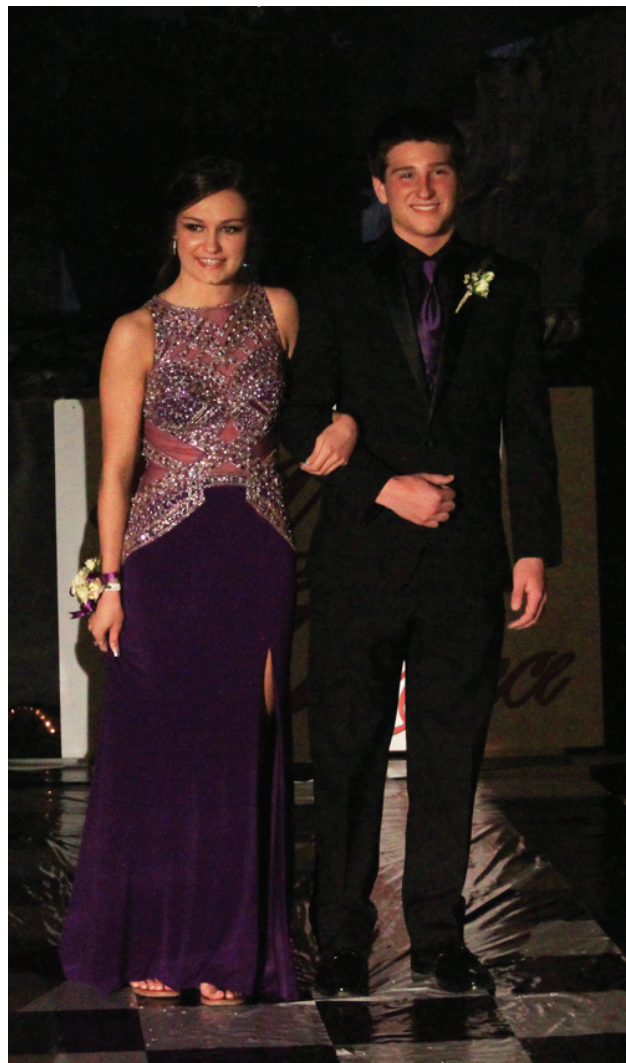
Whitney Voss
escorted by Marshall Lane

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Emily Locke
escorted by **Brandyn Anderson**



Heather Lone
escorted by **Brandon Keith**

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Herman, Fey qualify for state as boys win team title at Ipswich

Groton Area boys won four events with Adam Herman and Stevie Fey both qualifying for state. Herman won and qualified for state in the long jump and Fey won and qualified for state in the shot put. The 1600m relay and medley relay teams also won as Groton defeated Roncalli to win the boys team title.

Coach Brian Schuring said, "It was a great day for the Groton Area Tigers. Both groups scored well even under windy conditions. We had a goal in mind for points and both the boys and girls answered the call today at Ipswich. We had a lot of personal bests and state qualifiers which should help boost our confidence."

Team Points: Groton 121, Roncalli 106, Herreid/Selby Area 91, Warner 66, Ipswich 64, Sully Buttes 57, Eureka/Bowdle 51, Northwestern 46, Potter County 43, Edmunds Central 27, Faulkton 23, Hitchcock/Tulare 20, Aberdeen Christian 16.

300m Hurdles: 4, Tylan Glover, 47.91.

100m Dash: 7, Lucas Hinman, 11.46; Jackson Oliver, 11.8.

200m Dash: 5, Lucas Hinman, 24.77; Jackson Oliver, 25.5; Frankie Wuestewald, 27.0; Tylan Glover, 26.01.

400m Dash: 4, Frankie Wuestewald, 58.40.

800m Run: 4, Treyton Diegel, 2:19.56; James Thompson, 2:35; Mitchell Koens, 2:34.

1600m Run: Mitchell Koens, 5:39.3.

3200m Run: 6, Michah Poor, 12:52.5.

400m Relay: 4, Groton, (Bennett Shabazz, Jackson Oliver, Lucas Hinman, Adam Herman), 46.90.

1600m Relay: 1, Groton, (Frankie Wuestewald, Sean Schuring, Brandon Keith, Treyton Diegel), 3:51.42.

Medley Relay: 1, Groton, (Jackson Oliver, Lucas Hinman, Brandon Keith, Sean Schuring), 4:02.73.

3200m Relay: 2, Groton, (Sean Schuring, Brandon Keith, Mitchell Koens, Treyton Diegel), 9:33.75.

High Jump: 3, Bennett Shabazz, 5-7; 5, Adam Herman, 5-3.

Long Jump: 1, Adam Herman, 20-5.5" (SQ); 5, Bennett Shabazz, 18'9.5" 8, Tylan Glover, 17'8.75"; Frankie Wuestewald, 16-11.

Triple Jump: 3, Adam Herman, 38-10.5; 7, Bennett Shabazz, 35-8.5.

Discus: 3, Stevie Fey, 121-5; 4, McLain Lone, 118-9; 6, Luke Thorson, 116-1; Carter Jondahl, 97-10.

Shot Put: 1, Stevie Fey, 47-0.5 (SQ); 4, McClain Lone, 45-4; 7, Carter Jondahl, 38-1; Luke Thorson, 37-11.

Wanner is triple winner and state qualifier

Audrey Wanner was not only a triple winner at the Ipswich track meet held Saturday, but she also qualified for state in the three events she won. They are the long jump, triple jump and 100m Hurdles. Jessica Bjerke was also a winner, taking the discus event. The Groton Area girls placed second at the meet behind first place Ipswich.

Team Scores: Ipswich 165.3, Groton 106.3, Potter County 92.5, Sully Buttes 71, Roncalli 68.3, Northwestern 59, Eureka/Bowdle 51.5, Warner 38, Herreid/Selby Area 31, Aberdeen Christian 18, Edmunds Central, 11, Hitchcock-Tulare 11, Faulkton 5.

100m Hurdles: 2, Audrey Wanner, 16.15 (SQ); 3, Josie Doeden, 17.06; Cassandra Townsend., 20.03.

300m Hurdles: 6, Payton Maine, 53.95; Cassandra Townsend, 58.2.

100m Dash: 4, Harleigh Stange, 12.82 (SQ); Emily Blocker, 14.38.

200m Dash: 3, Harleigh Stange, 38.79; 5, Audrey Wanner, 28.89; Emily Blocker, 32.37; Payton Maine, 31.12.

400m Dash: Aubray Harry, 1:18.

800m Run: Hannah Lewandowski, 3:00; Emily Thompson, 3:16.

1600m Run: 6, Jasmine Schaller, 6:14.32; Hannah Lewandowski, 6:54; Emily Thompson, 7:01.

3200m Run: 5, Jasmine Schaller, 13:47.02.

400m Relay: 4, Groton (Josie Doeden, Heather, Jodi Hinman, Harleigh Stange), 55.72.

800m Relay: 7, Groton, (Josie Doeden, Payton Maine, Jodi Hinman, Harleigh Stange), 3:13.12.

1600m Relay: Groton (DQ)

High Jump: 8, Katie Koehler, 4-4.

Long Jump: 1, Audrey Wanner, 16-10 (SQ); 3, Katie Koehler, 15-3; 8, Jodi Hinman, 14-0.

Triple Jump: 1, Audrey Wanner, 34-8 (SQ); 3, Katie Koehler, 31-2.25.

Discus: 1, Jessica Bjerke, 105-4; 7, Jennie Doeden, 92-4; 8, Nicole Fey, 91-11; Marlee Jones, 90-0.

Shot Put: 3, Carly Wheeting, 34-5; 4, Jessica Bjerke, 33-4; 6, Marlee Jones, 32-4; Madison Sipel, 30-9.

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Langford Area held four performances of its school play, "The Little Mermaid." Pictured here are the princesses: Maria Barker, Brandy Peterson, Rachel Holler, Shelby Price, Julia Swenson, and Leda Dinger. (Photo by Paul Kosel)



Sebastian (played by Brady Wieker) asks Ariel (played by Cora Carroll) why she is collecting all of these human things. (Photo by Paul Kosel)

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Ursula (played by Wendy Barrett) is the evil sister of King Triton who is out to ruin Ariel's life. (Photo by Paul Kosel)

King Triton (played by Garrett Knebel) has a talk with Flounder (played by Mason Hanse) and Sebastian (played by Brady Wieker) about Ariel's behaviour. (Photo

by Paul Kosel)



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Here is the entire cast of Langford Area's "The Little Mermaid."



Here is the sailing crew. Pictured are Ryan Punt, Dylan Frey, Clara Svatos, Jordan Carson (Grimsby), James Erickson behind the wheel (the pilot), Eric Christofferson (Prince Eric), Sami Wika, Chance Olson, Zac Fries. (Photo by Paul Kosel)

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Today in Weather History

1834 - Killer frosts were reported in the Deep South. The frost was quite severe around Huntsville AL, and highlighted a backward spring in the South that year. (David Ludlum)

1978 - An unusually strong occluded front swept out of the Gulf of Alaska and produced the first April thunderstorm of record at Fairbanks. Pea size hail fell northeast of Fairbanks from thunderstorms whose tops were less than 8000 feet. (The Weather Channel)

1984 - Severe thunderstorms associated with an intense cyclone spawned a total of forty-seven tornadoes in two days from Louisiana to Upper Michigan. The tornadoes killed 16 persons and injured 259 others. (Storm Data)

1987 - Twenty-two cities in the central and western U.S. reported new record high temperatures for the date. The afternoon high of 83 degrees at Astoria OR smashed their previous record by 13 degrees. Sacramento CA hit 94 degrees. (The National Weather Summary)

1988 - While Rochester, MN, was blanketed with 13.7 inches of snow, establishing a single storm record for the month of April, Minneapolis MN, just 90 miles away, got only rain. (Storm Data) (The National Weather Summary)

1989 - Thirty-three cities in the central and southeastern U.S. reported record high temperatures for the date. Afternoon highs of 91 degrees at Evansville IN and Nashville TN equalled April records. Thunderstorms produced severe weather from Iowa to Kentucky, with more than ninety reports of large hail and damaging winds. Thunderstorm winds gusted to 90 mph at Berwick IA. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1990 - Twenty-nine cities from the Carolinas to the Great Lakes Region and western New England reported record high temperatures for the date as readings soared into the 80s and lower 90s. Record high temperatures included 95 degrees at Baltimore MD and 92 degrees at Allentown PA. The record high of 89 degrees at Alpena MI was the third out of six straight record highs for that location, and smashed their previous record for the date by ten degrees. (The National Weather Summary)

1991 - Severe thunderstorms in the central U.S. spawned fifty-five tornadoes from northeastern Texas to Iowa and eastern Nebraska killing twenty-one persons. Early evening thunderstorms over south central Kansas spawned a violent (F-5) tornado which traveled 45 miles from southwest of Wichita to north of El Dorado. It killed seventeen persons, including thirteen at the Golden Spur Mobile Home Park in Andover. The tornado also caused 62 million dollars damage to McConnell Air Force Base as it crossed the south side of Wichita. (National Weather Summary)

2003 - Twenty inches of snow falls in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains. Alpine Meadows ski resort just north of Lake Tahoe reports more than 100 inches and Kirkwood south of Tahoe reports 112 inches.

golden
living

We now accept


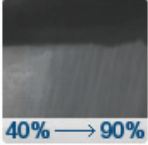







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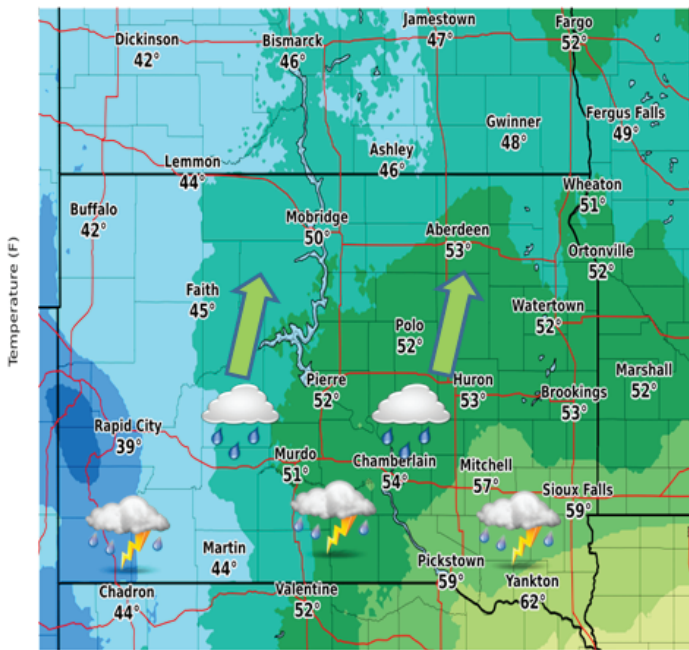
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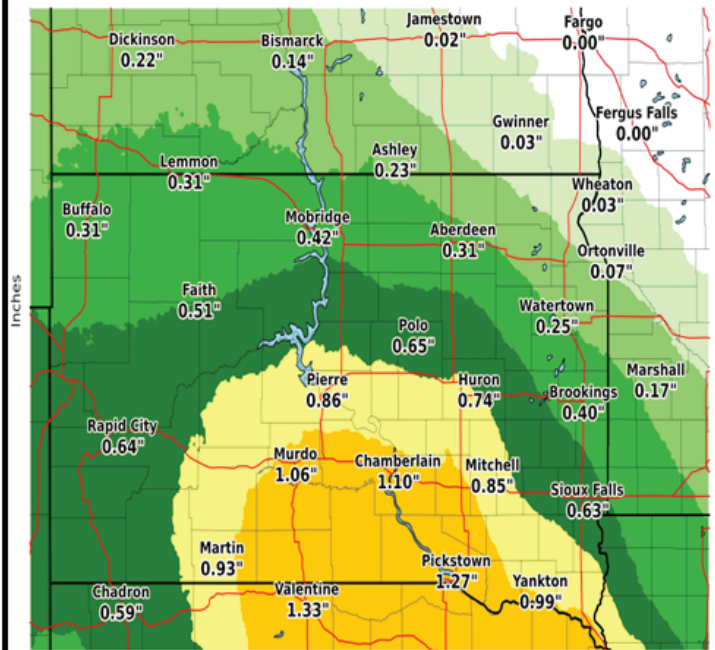
Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Wednesday Night	Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday
						
Patchy Drizzle then Cloudy	Chance Showers then Showers	Rain and Breezy	Rain Likely	Chance Rain	Slight Chance Rain	Mostly Cloudy
High: 52 °F	Low: 40 °F	High: 45 °F	Low: 37 °F	High: 48 °F	Low: 35 °F	High: 56 °F

Cool Today With Rain Moving North Into The Area

Afternoon Highs
Valid: April 26, 2016



Forecast 24 Hour Rainfall
Valid: 04/26/2016 07:00 AM - 04/27/2016 07:00 AM CDT



National Weather Service, Aberdeen SD

Published on: 04/26/2016 at 4:49AM

A strong storm system will move out in the plains today. The storm will spread rain and a few thunderstorms north into the region today and tonight. Much of the area looks to receive substantial rain in the next 24 to 48 hours. Temperatures will be cool today due to copious amounts of cloudiness.

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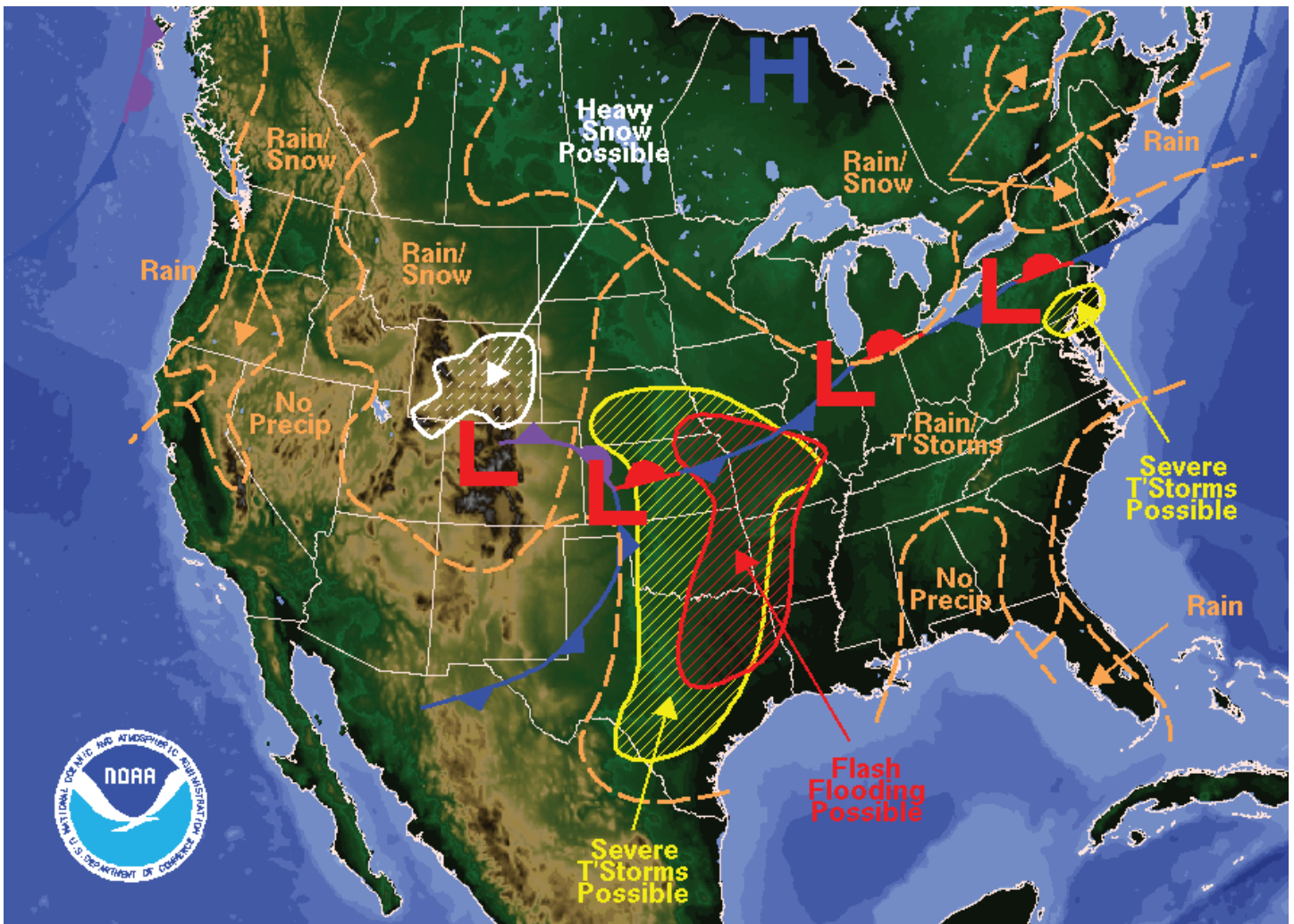
Yesterday's Weather

High: 48
Low: 42
High Gust: 39

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 86° in 1952
Record Low: 20 in 1931
Average High: 63°F
Average Low: 36°F
Average Precip in April: 1.50
Precip to date in April: 1.93
Average Precip to date: 3.68
Precip Year to Date: 2.88
Sunset Tonight: 8:34 p.m.
Sunrise Tomorrow: 6:27 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Tue, Apr 26, 2016, issued 4:47 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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SEEING WHAT IS NOT SEEN

When Michelangelo was a young boy and determined to become an artisan, he went to visit a sculptor. Knowing of his interest in bringing objects to life, the artist gave him a young man half chiseled out of marble. For years he kept the object by his side and looked forward to the day when he would be able to free figures from stone.

Jesus possessed the ability to see what men and women could become. In John's Gospel the story of Andrew bringing Simon to Jesus reflects this ability. "When Andrew brought Simon to meet Jesus, looking intently at Simon, Jesus said 'You are Simon, the son of John – but you will be called Cephas, which means Peter.'"

In this intriguing story, Jesus looked at Simon and saw his potential – who he was and who he would become. That is precisely why He gave him a new name which meant Peter – which in Greek meant "Rock."

Throughout the Gospels, Peter is not portrayed as being one who is "rock-solid" – an immovable object that would make a foundation safe and secure. But over time, as he grew in His faith and did the work of his Lord, he did become a solid rock for the faith that was established in the early church. By giving him such a significant name, Jesus introduced him to the person he would become by the grace of God.

What Peter became through the grace of God is what each of us can become. Peter tried and failed but he did not give up. He denied Jesus and turned his back on Him but he did not leave Him. Though he faltered and failed, he was one who never failed to follow Jesus and eventually become who God wanted him to be.

Prayer: Lord, we admit that we often fail in being and doing what You have planned for us. But give us a heart-desire to never leave You nor forsake You as we struggle to please You. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: John 1:40-42 Jesus looked at him, and said, "So you are Simon the son of John? You shall be called Cephas" (which means Peter).

News from the Associated Press

Storm Hill Fire in Hill City area now fully contained

HILL CITY, S.D. (AP) — Firefighters have fully contained a wildfire that burned about 200 acres of private and U.S. Forest Service land in western South Dakota.

The Storm Hill Fire started in the Hill City area on Saturday, scorching about one-third of a square mile before its spread was stopped late Monday.

The fire at one point during the weekend threatened some structures and forced the closure of a highway. No injuries were reported.

The Great Plains Fire Information office says the fire is mainly in bug-killed trees and fallen timber, and it's producing a lot of smoke.

Officials say the fire was caused by a person, but how it started isn't known.

South Dakota State dean Dunn named university president

DIRK LAMMERS, Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Barry Dunn, the dean of South Dakota State University's College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences, was named the school's 20th president on Monday.

Kathryn Johnson, the South Dakota Board of Regents member who chaired the presidential search committee, said Dunn is a tested and consistently successful leader with a relevant vision for SDSU that's bolstered by his many contacts.

"We know that he's already got in place, starting today, that strong team committed to a common purpose of forwarding SDSU," Johnson said during a news conference at the Brookings university.

Dunn is set to replace David Chicoine, who became president in 2007 and announced in December he would step down to teach in the university's economics department.

Dunn, a Todd County rancher, earned a bachelor's degree in biology from South Dakota State in 1975. He first worked in Brookings as an SDSU Extension livestock specialist and assistant professor in the animal and range science department.

He returned to SDSU in 2010 after spending six years at Texas A&M University-Kingsville as executive director of the King Ranch Institute for Range Management. In his current position, he administers a \$78 million annual budget that includes more than \$20 million in grant and contract awards, along with fundraising and development.

"I understand this university's wonderful historic past, and I can see its rich potential," he said.

Dunn said South Dakota State's status as a land-grant institution is significant to him and his family. His mother, Sarah Lamoureux Dunn, was born on the Rosebud Indian Reservation but got the opportunity to seek higher education during the depression through another land-grant institution, Iowa State University. Her success story led Dunn to SDSU, he said, which provided him and others in the state with the opportunity to become professionals and make discoveries in such fields as science and engineering.

"It opened up the doors to the common men and women to achieve great things in their lives," he said.

Dunn said he'll recommit South Dakota State to address such critical issues as sustainable economic growth and prosperity, agricultural productivity and food production, population health, the stewardship of natural resources and healthy communities. The arts and humanities also hold critical roles in

shaping lives, he added.

Dunn said he also wants to make sure education is open to everyone.

"I think the challenge we face is keeping higher education affordable and accessible to new audiences," he said.

The other finalists for the position were Auburn University vice president John Mason Jr., University of Arkansas vice provost James Rankin and University of Arkansas at Little Rock executive vice chancellor and provost Zulma Toro. The four finalists had meetings with constituents and regents last week.

The state Board of Regents has said the largest fundraising campaign for education in state history was completed during Chicoine's tenure, and research activity experienced significant growth under his leadership. Chicoine also oversaw the completion of the school's transition to Division I athletics.

Tourists spent \$276M in Badlands, Black Hills area in 2015

INTERIOR, S.D. (AP) — The 4.2 million people who visited the Badlands and Black Hills National Park sites last year spent more than \$276 million at nearby communities.

A new report from the National Park Service also shows that tourism supported 4,677 jobs in area.

Park Superintendent Mike Pflaum says national park tourism is a significant driver in the national economy and a "big factor" in the local economy as well.

The tourism figures for the Badlands and Black Hills National Park sites are part of a national report analyzing the effects of park visitors' spending. The report shows that park visitors in 2015 spent the most on lodging, followed by food and beverages, gas and oil, admissions and fess, and souvenirs and other expenses.

State fire meteorologist to deliver 2016 wildfire outlook

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A state fire meteorologist is set to deliver the 2016 wildfire outlook on Thursday.

South Dakota School of Mines & Technology faculty member Darren Clabo will present the outlook at 3 p.m. MDT in the Mineral Industries Building on campus.

Clabo says the past several months have been relatively warm and dry across western South Dakota, and that has led to numerous wildland fires.

The seminar will include information on past weather, current trends and predictions of what the summer wildfire season may bring.

USDA: State benefited from last week's rainfall

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture says much of South Dakota's rangeland, pastureland and emerging crops benefited from last week's rainfall, but the moisture slowed planting progress in eastern locations.

The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service says topsoil moisture supplies are rated 1 percent very short, 11 percent short, 83 percent adequate and 5 percent surplus.

Winter wheat is 23 percent jointed but well ahead of last year's pace and the five-year average. The crop is rated 1 percent poor, 28 percent fair, 65 percent good and 6 percent excellent.

The corn crop is 6 percent planted, and 72 percent of the spring wheat crop is in the ground.

Cattle and calf conditions are rated 14 percent fair, 79 percent good and 7 percent excellent, and calving is 77 percent complete

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New Nebraska women's assistants will be paid \$140,000 each

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The move from South Dakota is bringing big pay bumps for Nebraska's new women's basketball assistant coaches.

Chuck Love, Tom Goehle and Tandem Mays each signed two-year contracts paying \$140,000 a year. The university released their contracts to The Associated Press on Monday.

All three were assistants at South Dakota for Amy Williams, who was hired as Nebraska's head coach two weeks ago.

At South Dakota, Goehle and Love each made \$55,000 a year and Mays made \$47,000.

Suspect in fatal shooting in Sioux Falls still at large

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sioux Falls police believe a suspect in a fatal shooting is getting help from others to stay hidden.

Authorities have issued an arrest warrant for 21-year-old Jared Stone in the killing of 28-year-old Baptiste White Eyes, who was shot in the head outside a casino Friday evening and died at a hospital.

Stone remained at large on Monday, and police Lt. Dave McIntire warned anyone that might be helping him that they could be in trouble, as well.

Police haven't commented on the relationship between Stone and White Eyes other than that they knew one another. Authorities do not believe the shooting was a random act.

Outdoors artist Terry Redlin dies after battle with dementia

BLAKE NICHOLSON, Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Outdoors artist Terry Redlin has died in South Dakota after a lengthy battle with Alzheimer's disease. He was 78.

Redlin died Sunday night in a care center in the Watertown area due to "complications from a nine-year struggle with dementia," Redlin Art Center Executive Director Julie Ranum told The Associated Press.

When Redlin retired from painting in 2007, his son, Charles Redlin, said his father suffered from exposure to a chemical found in paint.

Redlin is known for his paintings of wildlife and outdoors scenes. In the 1990s he was named America's most popular artist in annual gallery surveys conducted by U.S. Art magazine. His depictions of ducks, deer and rustic cabins decorate everything from coffee mugs to jigsaw puzzles.

The Redlin Art Center museum features more than 150 of his original oil paintings, as well as many prints, sketches and childhood drawings. The gallery has drawn more than 3 million visitors since it opened in 1997.

Redlin also was known for his conservation work. Over 17 years, his art donations to Ducks Unlimited raised more than \$28 million for wetlands projects. The Terry Redlin Environmental Center opened in Watertown in 2010, with exhibits on native ecosystems, wetlands and the prairie.

Redlin earned a degree from the St. Paul School of Associated Arts and worked 25 years in the commercial art business before becoming a wildlife artist. He got his break in 1977, when one of his paintings appeared on the cover of The Farmer magazine.

In 1981 and 1985, he won the Minnesota Duck Stamp competition, and also won the 1982 Minnesota Trout Stamp contest. He's been honored by Ducks Unlimited as its national artist of the year and by the Minnesota Waterfowl Association as a conservationist of the year. The National Association of Limited Edition Dealers has three times presented him with its Lithograph of the Year award.

An elementary school in Sioux Falls was even named for him.

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Gov. Dennis Daugaard on Monday requested that flags in South Dakota be flown at half-staff on the day of Redlin's funeral, which was not immediately scheduled.

"Terry Redlin was an iconic South Dakota artist," he said. "For many South Dakotans, Terry's work brought to life our fondest memories of our state's outdoor heritage and rural roots. He has left a legacy in Watertown and throughout the nation, and Linda and I extend our deepest sympathies to the Redlin family."

Wildfire in Hill City area will produce smoke for days

HILL CITY, S.D. (AP) — A wildfire in the Hill City area in western South Dakota is about 50 percent contained, but it's still producing a lot of smoke.

The Great Plains Fire Information office says the Storm Hill Fire is burning mainly bug-killed trees and fallen timber, and smoke will be visible for days.

The fire that started Saturday burned about 200 acres of private and U.S. Forest Service land. That's about one-third of a square mile. Officials say it was started by a person, but the exact cause isn't yet known.

The fire at one point threatened some structures and forced the closure of a highway. No injuries have been reported.

What's the deal? Voters cheer, jeer, shrug off GOP pact

WILL WEISSERT, Associated Press

FRANKLIN, Indiana (AP) — Kathy Hiel said she hadn't made up her mind to vote for Donald Trump — until the billionaire businessman's two Republican White House rivals formed an extraordinary political non-aggression pact to stop him.

"I'll have to support him now," said Hiel, an Elizabeth, Indiana, resident who designs cabinets for a home interior company.

While the political world waits to see if Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and Ohio Gov. John Kasich's alliance proves brilliant or desperate, some voters in the three states most affected applauded the move while others panned it. But many were still struggling to understand what, if anything, it will mean for them.

Kasich says he won't compete in Indiana, where Cruz is boasting he's "all-in," while the Texas senator said he will cede contests in Oregon and New Mexico to Kasich — an agreement both candidates hope will keep Trump from winning the 1,237 delegates needed to secure the GOP presidential nomination at the party's national convention in Cleveland beginning July 18.

Hiel was first in line to see Cruz at an ice cream parlor he visited in Columbus, Indiana, on Monday, and aggressively pressed the Texan as he stepped off his campaign bus on the convention's delegate-selection process.

She said she was a Ron Paul delegate to the 2012 Republican convention, and that she had doubts about Cruz because he's lately been more focused on winning delegates to Cleveland than wooing voters around the country. Then came word late Sunday of Cruz's agreement with Kasich — and Hiel said that sealed her decision.

"I never did fully trust Ted," she said.

But 28-year-old Iraq war veteran Michael Thielmeier, who attended an earlier Cruz rally in Borden, Indiana, called the agreement "smart, calculated, knowledgeable."

He said he didn't expect to see such a cooperative deal between two rivals since Cruz has built his

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career in the Senate and his presidential campaign around being a troublemaker who has infuriated the establishment in both parties.

Thielmeier said he still supports Cruz, because he doesn't see the pact with Kasich as an insider political move.

In Oregon, 66-year-old Craig Herman said the agreement "doesn't bother me at all."

"It's all theater," said Herman, from Oregon City. "I think they all do this for drama and put out press releases."

The deal may not hold together long term since Kasich said his supporters in Indiana should still vote for him. At a pizzeria in Greenwood, Indiana, where Cruz also stopped Monday, some voters asked him to autograph a mailer his campaign sent out before the agreement that made Kasich look soft on guns. A few attendees wondered aloud what it meant since the pair were now supposed to be friends.

Donald Trump didn't provide much clarity, blasting the deal as collusion while also gleefully saying it showed how weak Cruz and Kasich are.

Denise Lombardo, a registered nurse who attended a Trump rally Monday at a hockey arena in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, said she plans to vote during Tuesday's state primary for the first time in her life — for Trump.

"I feel that Cruz and everyone else is just jealous because he tells it like it is," Lombardo, from West Pittston, Pennsylvania, said of Trump.

Langston Bowens, a student at the University of New Mexico, said he was planning to vote for Kasich and said of the deal with Cruz: "I think we can stop (Trump) before we get to the nomination process."

Ed Kasados, a 78-year-old resident of Los Ranchos de Albuquerque, New Mexico, said he'll likely vote for Kasich, but will ultimately support whoever is the Republican nominee. He summed up the Cruz-Kasich pact in a single word: "Silly."

Court decision on Brady's case affirms Goodell's power

ROB MAADDI, AP Pro Football Writer

Reinstatement of Tom Brady's four-game "Deflategate" suspension affirmed NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell's power — a major point of contention for the NFL players' union.

The league and the NFLPA have disagreed for years over Goodell's authority to punish players who violate the personal conduct policy. The union wants a neutral arbiter to issue discipline. The NFL won't relent.

So why didn't the NFLPA fight harder to take central power away from Goodell during the last negotiations for a collective bargaining agreement in 2011?

It's not that simple.

The perception that the union fell short on this issue gained steamed Monday when a federal appeals court ruled 2-to-1 that Goodell did not deprive Brady of "fundamental fairness" with his procedural rulings.

But the players and the union had bigger priorities in 2011 when the owners locked them out. Player safety, revenue sharing, salary cap and an 18-game season were just some of the important issues that impact all players. Disciplinary power in the Commissioner's hands affects only a small percentage of players every year. It wasn't a problem when Paul Tagliabue, Pete Rozelle and others held the office and it wasn't a problem under Goodell until recently.

"That authority has been recognized by many courts and has been expressly incorporated into every collective bargaining agreement between the NFL and NFLPA for the past 40 years," league spokesman Brian McCarthy said.

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The NFLPA successfully negotiated for neutral arbitration for on-field discipline in 2010. Four years later, the union gained independent arbitration for drug violations. Those were major wins for the players' association because most disciplinary cases fall under these two categories.

"Collective bargaining is a tough process that results in a massive contract that governs the way labor interacts with management," NFLPA spokesman George Atallah told The Associated Press. "To say that the union 'gave up' anything in 2011 is, frankly, ignorant. Player leadership sets negotiating priorities on wages, hours, working conditions and rights based on the gains earned in prior negotiations and contracts.

"When a collective bargaining agreement is signed, there is an expectation that both parties will honor it. If the union believes — as we did in the so-called 'Bounty' case, the Ray Rice matter and even more recently in the Salary Cap case — that the NFL violated this contract, we challenge their abuse of power."

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. HOW FRONT-RUNNERS VIEW UPCOMING CONTESTS

Donald Trump aims for a sweep of all five Northeastern states holding primaries, while Hillary Clinton is already looking past Democratic rival Bernie Sanders.

2. STORMS COULD BRING POWERFUL TORNADOES TO PLAINS

School districts and authorities brace for the possibility of a severe weather outbreak that could produce powerful, long-track twisters and large hail to the Great Plains.

3. MORE THAN 50 ARRESTED PROTESTING NEW NORTH CAROLINA LAW

A day of protests and arrests around the statehouse marks what's likely to be weeks of impassioned debate over a law limiting protections for LGBT people.

4. JOHNNY MANZIEL INDICTMENT EXPECTED

His attorney tells the AP he expects for the former NFL quarterback to be charged with misdemeanor assault related to family violence.

5. WHAT PRINCE'S LONGTIME LAWYER IS SAYING

L. Londell McMillan tells the AP the death of the superstar was a complete shock and says the singer lived a clean and healthy lifestyle, disputing suggestions he had a drug addiction.

6. WHO SAYS IT KILLED LGBT ADVOCATE

The banned group Ansar-al Islam, the Bangladeshi branch of al-Qaida on the Indian subcontinent, claims responsibility for the killings of a gay rights activist and his friend in the capital, Dhaka.

7. EGYPT LOOKS TO AVERT WATER CRISIS

A small, relatively cheap plow changes the way Egyptians farm, a new tool that could one day help the arid nation alleviate water shortages.

8. BUDDHIST CHANTING CATCHING ON IN INDIA

Hindu practitioners say it helps participants seek spiritual solace or just a break from the constant cacophony of New Delhi's congested streets.

9. UNION: TAMIR RICE SETTLEMENT MONEY SHOULD HELP EDUCATE KIDS

The Cleveland police union says the family of a 12-year-old black boy shot dead by a white police officer while playing with a pellet gun should use money from the \$6 million settlement to educate children, comments the family's attorney criticized.

10. WHY LATEST 'DEFLATEGATE' RULING RANKLED UNION

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Reinstatement of Tom Brady's four-game suspension affirms NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell's power — a major point of contention for the NFL Players Association.

LGBT debate spurs arrests at North Carolina statehouse

JONATHAN DREW, Associated Press

GARY D. ROBERTSON, Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A day of protests and arrests around North Carolina's statehouse marked what's likely to be weeks of impassioned debate over a law limiting protections for LGBT people.

Officers arrested 54 protesters who came to voice opposition to the law late Monday as legislators returned to start their session. The arrests capped a day of dueling demonstrations that also included thousands of people who gathered to praise the law.

The state's top elected Republican leaders said they don't plan to repeal it, a stance likely to stoke further protests.

Dozens intent on disrupting lawmakers created a raucous atmosphere at the state legislative building following an afternoon rally that drew hundreds of the law's opponents.

Ken Jones of Swannanoa was among three-dozen demonstrators who stayed to make noise long after the chambers gavelled out. He said he was encouraged by the fact that dozens were willing to risk arrest.

"It's a reason for hope. There's so many of us here," he said. "I'm pretty passionate about it."

Three waves of several dozen people held sit-ins outside the offices of legislative leaders. The final group included those who sought to be arrested to make their point.

Shortly before the evening session began, more than a dozen demonstrators walked into House Speaker Tim Moore's office and began chanting.

A few minutes later, law enforcement officers started leading out the protesters who had entered Moore's office, one by one, in plastic handcuffs. One man had to be carried out.

Most were led out quietly, but one woman chanted: "Forward together, not one step back!"

Each time one was led out, fellow protesters chanted standing nearby shouted: "Thank you! We love you!"

Eighteen of those arrested were led from Moore's office, while the rest were arrested a couple of hours later outside Moore's closed office as officers sought to close the building for the night.

Acting General Assembly Police Chief Martin Brock said all would be charged with second-degree trespassing, and would be cited for violating building rules or the fire code. Brock says one also faces a resisting arrest charge.

Other pockets of protest broke out elsewhere in the Legislative Building Monday night. As the short House meeting ended, demonstrators in the gallery yelled their displeasure. Several dozen protesters shouted, danced and waved their hands inside the front doors of the Legislative Building for at least a half hour before leaving.

"We won't do HB 2," the protesters chanted, referring to the law by its initials. "North Carolina sticks together."

Earlier in the day, thousands of Christian conservatives and other supporters of the law known as House Bill 2 gathered on a grassy mall behind the Legislative Building on the legislature's opening day to praise the mostly Republican legislators and GOP Gov. Pat McCrory for passing the restrictions last month in a special session.

"It took great courage for them to establish this bill," said Doug Woods, 82, of Raleigh, a rally partici-

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pant. "They need to stand firm."

The law blocks local and state protections for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people and directs which restrooms transgender people can use in public buildings. Key lawmakers who pushed through the legislation also urged the rally attendees to contact colleagues and fight off efforts to overturn the law.

"The battle is about to be engaged," said Rep. Paul Stam, R-Wake, a veteran of North Carolina's cultural wars, addressing the crowd.

Republican legislative leaders have expressed no interest in overturning the new law. GOP lawmakers have focused their discussion of the law on provisions requiring transgender people to use multi-stall restrooms that align with their gender at birth.

North Carolina House Democrats filed legislation Monday to repeal the law, though a lack of Republican sponsors made its chances appear slim.

Moore and McCrory said separately Monday that the law won't be repealed this session.

Senate leader Phil Berger said Monday night that he wasn't swayed by the protesters.

"I don't know that it'll change anybody's mind. I certainly would prefer that we not have this sort of protest. But you know, people have a right to express their opinion if they're upset about something we've done or disagree with something we've done," he said. "And I think most people, when I talk to folks back home, they have a real hard time understanding why people can't be more civil."

Trump, Clinton aim for sweeps of Northeastern primaries

JULIE PACE, Associated Press

CATHERINE LUCEY, Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donald Trump is aiming for a sweep of all five Northeastern states holding primaries Tuesday, including Pennsylvania, leaving his rivals pinning their hopes of stopping the Republican front-runner on a fragile coordination strategy in the next rounds of voting.

For Democratic leader Hillary Clinton, wins in most of Tuesday's contests would leave little doubt that she'll be her party's nominee. Rival Bernie Sanders' team has sent mixed signals about his standing in the race, with one top adviser suggesting a tough night would push the Vermont senator to reassess his bid and another vowing to fight "all the way to the convention."

Clinton was already looking past Sanders, barely mentioning him during recent campaign events. Instead, she deepened her attacks on Trump, casting the billionaire businessman as out of touch with Americans.

"If you want to be president of the United States, you've got to get familiar with the United States," Clinton said. "Don't just fly that big jet in and land it and go make a big speech and insult everybody you can think of."

Asked Monday whether she needed to do more to gain Sanders' support in the general election, she noted her loss in the 2008 Democratic primaries to Barack Obama.

"I did not put down conditions," she said on MSNBC. "I said I am supporting Senator Obama. ... I hope that we will see the same this year."

In addition to Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland and Rhode Island hold primaries on Tuesday. Candidates and outside groups have spent \$13.9 million dollars on advertisements in the states, with Clinton and Sanders dominating the spending.

Democrats are competing for 384 delegates in Tuesday's contests, while Republicans have 172 up for grabs.

The Democratic race is far more settled than the chaotic GOP contest, despite Trump having a lead in

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the delegate count. The businessman is the only one left in the race who can reach the 1,237 delegates needed to clinch the nomination before the convention, but he could very well fall short, pushing the nominating process to the party's July gathering in Cleveland.

Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and Ohio Gov. John Kasich are now joining forces to try to make that happen. Their loose alliance marks a stunning shift in particular for Cruz, who has called on Kasich to drop out of the race and has confidently touted the strength of his convention strategy.

Kasich has won just a single primary — his home state — but hopes to sway convention delegates that he's the only Republican capable of defeating Clinton in the general election.

Under their new arrangement, Kasich won't compete for votes in Indiana, allowing Cruz to take Trump on head to head in the state's May 3 primary. Cruz will do the same for Kasich in Oregon and New Mexico.

"It is big news today that John Kasich has decided to pull out of Indiana to give us a head-to-head contest with Donald Trump," Cruz told reporters as he campaigned in Indiana on Monday. "That is good for the men and women of Indiana. It's good for the country to have a clear and direct choice."

Trump panned his rivals' strategy as "pathetic."

"If you collude in business, or if you collude in the stock market, they put you in jail," Trump said as he campaigned in Rhode Island. "But in politics, because it's a rigged system, because it's a corrupt enterprise, in politics you're allowed to collude."

Cruz and Kasich's public admission of direct coordination was highly unusual and underscored the limited options they now have for stopping the real estate mogul. The effectiveness of the strategy was quickly called into question after Kasich said publicly that while he won't spend resources in Indiana, his supporters in the state should still vote for him.

Trump's path to the nomination remains narrow, requiring him to win 58 percent of the remaining delegates to reach the magic number by the end of the primaries. He's hoping for a solid victory in Pennsylvania, though the state's unique ballot could make it hard for any candidate to win a big majority.

While the statewide Republican winner gets 17 delegates, the other 54 are directly elected by voters and can support any candidate at a convention. Their names are listed on the ballot with no information about which White House hopeful they support.

Clinton is on solid footing in the Democratic race and enters Tuesday's contests having accumulated 82 percent of the delegates needed to win her party's nomination. While she can't win enough delegates to officially knock Sanders out of the race this week, she can erase any lingering doubts about her standing.

Johnny Manziel assault indictment could come Tuesday

DALLAS (AP) — Johnny Manziel could be formally indicted as soon as Tuesday on allegations that he attacked his ex-girlfriend.

Prosecutors in Dallas said they would likely make an announcement Tuesday regarding a local grand jury's decision on Manziel, the troubled former NFL quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner. Manziel's attorney, Robert Hinton, has told The Associated Press he expects Manziel to be charged with misdemeanor assault related to family violence.

The Class A misdemeanor carries up to one year in jail and a \$4,000 fine.

Prosecutors presented a case against Manziel to the grand jury last week.

The Cleveland Browns cut Manziel in March, and two agents and all of his endorsers have dropped him.

Minority coaches struggle to get opportunities in NCAA

JON KRAWCZYNSKI, AP Basketball Writer

When Dave Dickerson's five-season run at Tulane came to an end in 2010, he joined Thad Matta's staff at Ohio State to work with one of the most respected coaches in the game, help the Buckeyes win and apply what he learned in his first head coaching job to be more successful the second time around.

It's a path that so many coaches have taken over the years, including seven who have worked for Matta and gone on to take Division I jobs. And yet six years, five NCAA Tournaments, three Sweet 16s and a Final Four trip later, Dickerson is still waiting for another chance.

"At one time in this profession, if you were a part of a winning program and demonstrated the qualities of being able to coach and being able to run a program and being able to relate to young men, you had opportunities," Dickerson told The Associated Press. "But now I think the benchmark has changed."

As a black coach, the odds are stacked against Dickerson and many of his colleagues. According to the latest annual report from The Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport, hiring for minorities in college sports — including football and men's and women's basketball — continues to lag behind practices in the professional ranks.

College sports had the lowest grade for racial hiring practices among all sports groups or organizations reviewed the institute, while only the NFL had worse numbers when it came to gender hiring practices of the professional and college sports leagues the organization tracks.

For men's basketball, 23.8 percent of schools had coaches of color, which Richard Lapchick, the director of TIDES and the primary author of the report, called "a major area of concern." The picture is even bleaker for minority women, who held just 11 percent of the Division I basketball jobs last season.

"We need more black coaches, period," former NBA and Auburn star Charles Barkley said at the Final Four.

Dickerson, who won a national title as an assistant at Maryland and has coached on staffs that have advanced to three Final Fours, is still optimistic that his time is coming.

But he has had trouble escaping his 71-85 record at Tulane, even though Hurricane Katrina decimated the region four months after he took the job and forced his team to uproot and move to Texas A&M.

"People can talk about not having this, not having that, not being afforded the time," Dickerson said. "We didn't have a campus. We didn't have our gym. We didn't have game uniforms. We didn't have dorms. We had nothing. No coach in the history of college basketball had to deal with what I dealt with. There was nothing in the coaching manual to teach me how to deal with that."

In his second and third seasons there, Dickerson posted the first back-to-back winning seasons the program had seen in more than a decade. His replacement, Ed Conroy, was fired this season and replaced by former NBA coach Mike Dunleavy.

"My hope is that my tenure at Tulane doesn't define who I am as a coach," Dickerson said. "If that defines who I am as a basketball coach, then God help this profession."

Dickerson is now 49 years old. Many colleges seem to be turning to younger, more inexperienced coaches in hopes of finding the next Shaka Smart or Brad Stevens.

"There's been a dramatic shift in the last two years to young coaches, which has really overlooked a lot of racial and ethnic minority coaches who played by the rules, have done everything right, and then when opportunities have occurred, athletic directors and head coaches have reached down and picked the young non-minority coach who has had limited experience and promoted him over the minority coach," said Merritt Norvell, executive director of the National Association for Coaching Equity and Development, a group led by some of the most prominent minority coaches in the country.

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That's what happened in Hawaii this year, where the Warriors hired 33-year-old Eran Ganot over 47-year-old interim head coach Benjy Taylor, who led Hawaii to a 22-13 record and the Big West Conference Tournament championship game after taking over for a coach and assistant who committed several NCAA violations.

"If I wasn't going to get the job, you would just hope that all the hard work you put in, the job would be given to someone where you step back and say, 'Well, I can't blame that choice,'" Taylor said after parting ways with Hawaii. "But it's very hard to swallow the resumes. This is about resumes."

Ganot ended up guiding Hawaii to its first NCAA Tournament appearance since 2002, but Taylor strongly believes he would have done the same thing. Taylor wound up working at an Audi dealership in Hawaii before accepting an assistant job at Southeastern Missouri.

Dickerson, meanwhile, is enjoying working at Ohio State.

"I'm excited about the future," Dickerson said. "I wouldn't trade my career that I've had for anything. But I would love to have a second chance to be a head coach again."

Storms on Tuesday could bring powerful tornadoes to Plains

DANIEL C. HOUSTON, Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — School districts and authorities are bracing for the possibility of a severe weather outbreak that could bring powerful, long-track tornadoes and large hail Tuesday to the Great Plains.

The most dangerous weather — heavy winds, tornadoes and hail as large as baseballs or softballs— will likely take aim at a 70,000-square-mile area stretching from southern Oklahoma to southern Nebraska, including the Oklahoma City area, according to the Storm Prediction Center in Norman.

In all, nearly 37 million people from the Rio Grande River in south Texas to Omaha, Nebraska, and the western regions of Missouri, Arkansas and Iowa are at a slight risk or higher of experiencing severe weather Tuesday. In the East, a separate storm system could bring thunderstorms, strong winds and hail to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D.C., but the risk of severe outbreaks is low.

"We shouldn't assume that we're going to have a lot of information — you know, a lot of lead time," Storm Prediction Center meteorologist Matt Mosier said. "We may or we may not."

Administrators for Oklahoma City Public Schools, the state's largest school district, planned to meet early Tuesday morning to assess the weather and determine whether to cancel classes, spokesman Mark Myers said in an emailed statement.

The University of Oklahoma has sent messages on social media since last week reminding followers to be aware of conditions, and will announce any potential decisions regarding class cancellations as early as possible, spokeswoman Catherine Bishop said.

The Storm Prediction Center issued a notice last week that severe weather was possible Tuesday in this part of the country and released updated forecasts in the days since. In recent years, authorities have been able to predict storm conditions like these several days in advance with greater confidence, Mosier said, though he noted that the weather doesn't always pan out as expected.

"It's never straightforward when you're sitting here talking about (predicting) large tornadoes," Mosier said. "We're trying to be as confident or as accurate as we can."

Residents of impacted areas should develop a plan to take shelter from a quick-forming storm without driving in severe conditions, Mosier said.

Michigan nursing school uses mannequins for medical lessons

MIKE HOUSEHOLDER, Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The leadership at the University of Michigan's nursing school says there is value in students making mistakes while treating patients.

And when the patients aren't real, that's even better.

The Ann Arbor school's new state-of-the-art Clinical Learning Center building features six simulation rooms that house high-fidelity mannequins capable of bleeding, vomiting and even giving birth — just like real patients.

Alexandra Noga, a junior from suburban Detroit, said it's "somewhat intimidating the things that some of these mannequins can do." But Noga added that they're "really helpful, because they can simulate a lot of real-life issues" that wouldn't likely surface during training in a typical hospital setting.

That's the point, said Maureen Westfall, a clinical instructor who led a recent simulation in which Noga and another student assisted as "Sarah," a patient with gestational diabetes, gave birth.

"I've seen a build in confidence, and I've seen just an overall level of comfort" in the students, said Westfall, who points out that it benefits her young charges to learn by trial and error.

Or, as Clinical Learning Center Director Michelle Aebersold put it: "People clearly remember the times they screw up."

The simulation exercises the instructors create mimic real-life patient situations that many nursing students won't see in their clinical rotations. Students can practice suctioning secretions from the trachea, electrically shocking the heart into starting again and administering intravenous drugs.

Westfall is part of a team of specially trained simulation instructors who, while seated in front of a bank of screens and behind a one-way mirror, act as the mannequins' minds and bodies. They use wireless controls to prompt just about any possible physiological response.

Michigan is far from alone in training would-be nurses this way. But Aebersold said the school is unique in that it allows all undergraduates — including first-year students — to take part in the "sims" as they're often called and uses "dedicated simulation faculty."

Plus, Aebersold said, studies indicate undergraduates can replace up to half of their clinical hours with simulations without impacting their ability to pass the nursing certification examination.

When each "sim" ends, students immediately take part in a debriefing session, discussing what they did well and what could have gone better.

"Wouldn't life be so great if we could debrief after every time we go through something at any job that we've had?" Westfall said. "Just to critically think about what we could have done different or better."

Union: Tamir Rice settlement money should help educate kids

MARK GILLISPIE, Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — The head of a Cleveland police union said the family of a 12-year-old black boy shot dead by a white police officer while playing with a pellet gun should use money from a \$6 million settlement to educate children about the dangers of handling real and replica firearms, while an attorney representing the boy's family blasted the comments.

"Something positive must come from this tragic loss," said Steve Loomis, president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association. "That would be educating youth of the dangers of possessing a real or replica firearm," he said.

The statement came hours after the city announced a settlement Monday in a lawsuit over the death of Tamir Rice.

An order filed in U.S. District Court in Cleveland said the city will pay out \$3 million this year and \$3

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million the next. There was no admission of wrongdoing in the settlement.

"We have maintained from the onset this has been an absolute tragedy for the Rice family as well as our involved officers and their families," Loomis said.

Family attorney Subodh Chandra sharply criticized Loomis' response.

"Anyone has ever wondered whether 'tone deafness' is a real thing need look no further than the police union leadership," Chandra said in a statement.

He said Loomis' comments managed to "blame the victim, equate the loss of life of a 12-year-old child with officers facing public scrutiny for killing that child and demand money from the victim's family."

The wrongful death suit filed by Rice's family and estate against the city and officers and dispatchers who were involved alleged police acted recklessly when they confronted the boy outside a recreation center on Nov. 22, 2014.

Video of the encounter shows a cruiser skidding to a stop and rookie patrolman Timothy Loehmann firing within two seconds of opening the car door. Tamir wasn't given first aid until about four minutes later, when an FBI agent trained as a paramedic arrived. The boy died the next day.

In the Rice family lawsuit, Samaria Rice had alleged that police failed to immediately provide first aid for her son and caused intentional infliction of emotional distress in how they treated her and her daughter after the shooting.

The officers had asked a judge to dismiss the lawsuit. Loehmann's attorney has said he bears a heavy burden and must live with what happened.

Tamir's estate has been assigned \$5.5 million of the settlement. A Cuyahoga County probate judge will decide how the amount will be divided. Samaria Rice, Tamir's mother, will receive \$250,000. Claims against Tamir's estate account for the remaining \$250,000. Tamir's father, Leonard Warner, was dismissed in February as a party to the lawsuit.

Chandra said the Rice family remains in mourning over Tamir's death.

Prince's lawyer: Death a shock; singer led clean lifestyle

NEKESA MUMBI MOODY, AP Entertainment Writer

Prince's longtime lawyer called the death of the superstar a complete shock and said Monday that the singer lived a clean and healthy lifestyle, disputing suggestions that he had a drug addiction.

Prince was found dead in Paisley Park, his home and vast recording studio in Chanhassen, Minnesota, on Thursday at the age of 57. An autopsy was conducted, but complete results won't be in for weeks. Police have said there was no indication of suicide.

Lawyer L. Londell McMillan had known Prince for 25 years and at one time was his manager. In a phone interview Monday night, he told The Associated Press he spoke to Prince the Sunday before he died, after it was reported that his plane made an emergency landing to deal with a medical emergency involving the singer.

Prince assured McMillan he was fine.

"He said he was doing perfect," McMillan recalled. "He said, 'OK, I'll call you soon.'"

Celebrity website TMZ, citing unidentified sources, reported that Prince was treated for an overdose of the powerful painkiller Percocet while traveling home from concerts in Atlanta last week. The site said his plane made an emergency landing April 15 in Moline, Illinois, where he was briefly hospitalized. Prince had postponed concerts in Atlanta citing an illness but rescheduled them and performed there April 14.

Asked about the TMZ report, McMillan said that while Prince may have been in pain and may have taken medication from time to time, he was "not on any drugs that would be any cause for concern."

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"People use medication. The question is, are you on meds in a dangerous way?" he said.

McMillan noted that Prince, a vegan, was known for his clean lifestyle.

"Everybody who knows Prince knows he wasn't walking around drugged up," McMillan said. "That's foolish. No one ever saw Prince and said, 'He looks high.' It wasn't what he was about."

McMillan also said Prince was in great spirits.

"Prince had an amazing life. He enjoyed life," he said. "He had a lot of fun."

McMillan, whose clients also included Michael Jackson, said he owed his career to Prince. He managed the star amid Prince's battles with his label, Warner Bros. Records. Prince credited him with coming up with the title "The Artist" when he stopped using his name and took on a symbol instead as part of that battle.

"I'm shocked and overwhelmed," McMillan said of Prince's death.

He was among those present for a private and intimate memorial service at Paisley Park on Saturday. Prince was cremated.

"It was a very loving and special, solemn and very appreciative," McMillan said. "I think he would have been proud of how we celebrated his life."

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 26, the 117th day of 2016. There are 249 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 26, 1986, a major accident occurred at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Ukraine (then part of the Soviet Union) as an explosion and fire caused radioactive fallout to begin spewing into the atmosphere over much of Europe, forcing hundreds of thousands from their homes in the most heavily hit areas.

On this date:

In 1777, 16-year-old Sybil Ludington, sometimes referred to as "the female Paul Revere," rode her horse into the night through Putnam and Dutchess counties in New York to alert militiamen that British troops were sacking Danbury, Connecticut.

In 1865, John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, was surrounded by federal troops near Port Royal, Virginia, and killed.

In 1913, Mary Phagan, a 13-year-old worker at a Georgia pencil factory, was strangled; Leo Frank, the factory superintendent, was convicted of her murder and sentenced to death. (Frank's death sentence was commuted, but he was lynched by an anti-Semitic mob in 1915.)

In 1923, Britain's Prince Albert, Duke of York (the future King George VI), married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon at Westminster Abbey.

In 1937, German and Italian warplanes raided the Basque town of Guernica during the Spanish Civil War; estimates of the number of people killed vary from the hundreds to the thousands.

In 1945, Marshal Henri Philippe Petain (an-REE' fee-LEEP' pay-TAN'), the head of France's Vichy government during World War II, was arrested.

In 1952, the destroyer-minesweeper USS Hobson sank in the central Atlantic after colliding with the aircraft carrier USS Wasp with the loss of 176 crew members.

In 1964, the African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar merged to form Tanzania.

In 1972, the first Lockheed L-1011 TriStar went into commercial service with Eastern Airlines.

In 1986, TV journalist Maria Shriver and actor Arnold Schwarzenegger were married at a church in Hyannis, Massachusetts, with members of the Kennedy family present. (The marriage broke up in 2011)

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with the revelation that Schwarzenegger had fathered a son with a family housekeeper.)

In 1994, voting began in South Africa's first all-race elections, resulting in victory for the African National Congress and the inauguration of Nelson Mandela as president. China Airlines Flight 140, a Taiwanese Airbus A-300, crashed while landing in Nagoya, Japan, killing 264 people (there were seven survivors).

In 2000, Vermont Gov. Howard Dean signed the nation's first bill allowing same-sex couples to form civil unions.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld paid a surprise visit to Iraq, where they embraced the country's fledgling leaders as independent and focused on the future. Whitney Cerak and Laura Van Ryn, two students at Indiana's Taylor University, were involved in a van-truck collision that killed five people; in a tragic mix-up that took five weeks to resolve, a seriously injured and comatose Cerak was mistakenly identified as Van Ryn, who had actually died in the crash and was buried by Cerak's family.

Five years ago: An 84-year-old naturalized American from Burundi accused of participating in the 1994 Rwandan genocide went on trial in Wichita, Kansas. (While Lazare Kobagaya (luh-ZAR' koh-bah-GY'-ah) was convicted of making false statements on immigration forms, the jury deadlocked on whether he'd played a role in the genocide. Federal prosecutors later moved to dismiss all the charges because they'd failed to disclose information about a witness who could have benefited the defense.) Phoebe Snow, a singer, guitarist and songwriter whose song "Poetry Man" was a defining hit of the 1970s, died in Edison, New Jersey.

One year ago: Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe (shin-zoh ah-bay) arrived in Boston for a stop at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and a dinner hosted by Secretary of State John Kerry as he began a weeklong U.S. visit. "General Hospital" and "The Young and the Restless" were the top winners of the Daytime Emmys with three trophies each, while the latter shared the best drama series award with "Days of Our Lives." Actress and TV personality Jayne Meadows, who'd often teamed with her husband Steve Allen, died in Los Angeles at age 95.

Today's Birthdays: Architect I.M. Pei is 99. Movie composer Francis Lai is 84. Actress-comedian Carol Burnett is 83. Rhythm-and-blues singer Maurice Williams is 78. Songwriter-musician Duane Eddy is 78. Singer Bobby Rydell is 74. Rock musician Gary Wright is 73. Actress Nancy Lenehan is 63. Actor Giancarlo Esposito is 58. Rock musician Roger Taylor (Duran Duran) is 56. Actress Joan Chen is 55. Rock musician Chris Mars is 55. Actor-singer Michael Damian is 54. Actor Jet Li (lee) is 53. Rock musician Jimmy Stafford (Train) is 52. Actor-comedian Kevin James is 51. Record company executive Jeff Huskins is 50. Former U.S. Poet Laureate Natasha Trethewey (TREHTH'-eh-way) is 50. Actress Marianne Jean-Baptiste is 49. Country musician Joe Caverlee (Yankee Grey) is 48. Rapper T-Boz (TLC) is 46. Melania Trump is 46. Actress Shondrella Avery is 45. Country musician Jay DeMarcus (Rascal Flatts) is 45. Country musician Michael Jeffers (Pinmonkey) is 44. Rock musician Jose Pasillas (Incubus) is 40. Actor Jason Earles is 39. Actor Leonard Earl Howze is 39. Actor Tom Welling is 39. Actor Pablo Schreiber is 38. Actor Nyambi Nyambi is 37. Actress Jordana Brewster is 36. Actress Stana Katic is 36. Actress Marnette Patterson is 36. Actor Channing Tatum is 36. Actress Emily Wickersham (TV: "NCIS") is 32. Actor Aaron Weeks is 30.

Thought for Today: "A good scapegoat is nearly as welcome as a solution to the problem." — Author unknown.