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Sunday, May 1

Birthdays: Patty Hein • Katie Leonhardt • Doug Sombke • Travis Harder
9:00am: Emmanuel Lutheran School
9:00am: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church Mass
9:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Fellowship
10:00am: Heaven Bound Ministries worship at Pierpont Church
10:15am: Emmanuel Lutheran worship with communion
11:00am: United Methodist Church Worship

Monday, May 2

School Breakfast: Breakfast bagel, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Chicken tenders, baked tiny potato, carrots and dip, fruit.

Senior Menu: Beef stroganoff noodles, mixed vegetables, cake with strawberries, whole wheat bread.

Birthdays: Tom Sundling • Terry Cutler • Hannah Luecke • Ryan Koehler • Jessica Nelson
6:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study
10:00am: Girls Varsity Golf at Lee Park, Aberdeen
2:00pm: 7th/8th Track Meet at Redfield
6:30pm: Kiwanis Athletic Banquet
7:00pm: City Council Meeting at Groton Community Center

Tuesday, May 3

School Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Super nachos, refried beans, lettuce, fruit.

Senior Menu: Herbed roast pork, baked potato with sour cream, lemon buttered broccoli, cinnamon apple sauce, whole wheat bread.

Birthdays: Kim Weber • Leslie Dinger • Steve

Open: Recycling Trailer in Groton
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Next, Aubray Harry will show you her beautiful black and white quilt that has a touch of blue, her favorite color. While looking on Pinterest she found the quilt she was looking for, but there was no pattern to be found. So began the adventure of constructing her quilt without using a pattern! She went off the picture, as a guide, making it up on her own, figuring the dimensions for each piece and how it would need to be sewn. Aubray can't wait to snuggle up with this big quilt in her dorm room at Minnesota State University in Mankato, where she plans to double major in dance and dental hygiene. Very elegant Aubray! (Photo by Julianna Kosel)



Here comes Maggie Crosby with her soft, bright, turquoise blue and grey blanket. She loves snuggling up with it and watching her favorite show, "Gossip Girl". She had a few struggles along the way making her blanket, but that is to be expected when learning a new skill, she says the struggles were well worth as she loves her blanket! Outside of school she enjoys hanging out with friends and shopping. She plans on being in FCCLA for the rest of her high school years and will be taking an officer position next year. Fantastic job, Maggie! (Photo by Julianna Kosel)

The FCCLA Style Show was held April 28th.

HD DVDs of the Style Show 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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Nope, you're not seeing double!! The next two models made the same blanket with hot pink polka dots on one side and lime green on the other. The first model is Miss Emily Blocker, she is carrying her blanket she made in FACS I. Emily had a fun time making her blanket. She has used it to keep warm at chilly track meets and soccer games. Emily recently competed at the State FCCLA Meeting where she and Devan Howard presented their Illustrated Talk on "Human Trafficking", receiving a gold! (Photo

by Julianna Kosel)



Claire Davidson is rocking her blanket that she sewed herself in FACS 1. This blanket is one of her favorite blankets because it is so soft. She will use this blanket a lot she thinks. She will use it on car rides, to sleep with, and anytime that she's cold. Claire says this sewing experience was great and she would love to make another and can't wait for more sewing experiences! Great Job Girls! (Photo

by Julianna Kosel)

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Next up is Devan Howard with her blanket that she sewed in FACS. The two sides are a super soft, dark grey minky and a bright white minky. The pinning was difficult, but she enjoyed the sewing process. Devan participates in Varsity and Junior Varsity soccer and FCCLA. At the district FCCLA meeting she and her partner Emily Blocker qualified for State FCCLA with an Illustrated Talk about "Human Trafficking". Over this past weekend they competed at the State FCCLA meeting and where they received a gold , great job! Devan plans on being a member of FCCLA and being in FACS next year. Outstanding job Devan! (Photo by Julianna Kosel)



Erika Herr. Erika is the reporter for our FCCLA chapter. Her favorite part about making her bag was the sewing portion versus the cutting and pinning parts. She will use her bag while she works at the Bristol pool this summer or as she just goes out shopping with her family or friends. What she enjoyed the most was picking out the fabric with her friends, they had a great time doing this! The bag is reversible, the outside and the inside pocket is a cute blue and white pattern, the inside and the ties is a dark blue fabric. Erika chose blue for this project because it is one of her favorite colors. Tremendous Job Erika!! (Photo by Julianna Kosel)

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Here comes Jasmine Schinkel modeling her satchel bag. Jasmine loved learning to sew. This bag took about two or three weeks and each week was fun to learn something new. Jasmine says that Mrs. Tietz did a great job teaching the students how to sew, as you can see each and every bag turned out wonderfully. Outstanding job Jasmine!

(Photo by Julianna Kosel)



Here comes Hannah Jensen a sophomore here at Groton High School. The reversible purse she is styling was a project in the FACS 2 class. This purse is made out of cotton fabric she picked out because purple is her favorite color. The inside of the purse has a flower pattern because it goes with the color outside of the purse. You can turn it out to the other side to use and pockets are big enough to put your phone in. She plans on using it this summer! Hannah says it was hard to get started on it and then it got easier when she kept going on it. The hardest was to put the two sides of the purse together. She really enjoyed sewing her purse. Hannah likes to be in FACS class because she also learned more about cooking and child development. Fabulous job Hannah!

(Photo by Julianna Kosel)

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Our next model is Hai Ku. She is sporting her black and white polka dot reversible tote bag. One side features large white polka dots on black, while the other side features tiny black polka dots on a solid white. This was not Hai Ku's first sewing experience, it was apparent as she began this project that she had sewn before - she did a great job! Hai Ku plans to use her bag to carry her most prized possession, her Bible. Look great Hai Ku! (Photo by Julianna Kosel)



Brady Keith and his Minnesota Twins blanket he made in FACS I. Both sides are made of a soft polar fleece, one side a solid red and the other features the Minnesota Twins logo. This is Brady's first attempt at sewing. It didn't take him very long to learn how to sew. Brady really enjoys baseball and was part of the Groton baseball team. In the fall, he is going to be attending Lake Area Tech to get his degree in Computer Technology. Super Duper job Brady!

(Photo by Julianna Kosel)

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Up next is Payton Maine with her blanket that she made big enough for her and her two cats to sleep with. She spent many hours making this blanket with her friends in FACS class. On one side the fabric is a white and red patterned polar fleece and the other side being a white ultra soft heavenly plush fabric. When she's not in FACS she likes to participate in volleyball, basketball, and track. She is happy with the way her blanket turned out and she plans on making another one in her free time. Lookin' good Payton! (Photo by Julianna Kosel)

Kosel)



Here comes Kaitlyn Kassube with her soft and cozy blanket that she recently constructed. It features a purple and white geometric design fleece fabric on the top and a solid black fuzzy fabric on the bottom. The black fabric is super soft and comfy, but tends to shed when it's cut or seam ripped. Kaitlyn did a great job and avoided using the seam ripper during the making of her blanket. She enjoyed taking the time and working on this blanket in FACS with her friends. Marvelous work Kaitlyn! (Photo

by Julianna Kosel)

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The Life of Betty Jensen



The funeral services for Betty Jensen, 88, of Conde will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 7, 2016, at the United Methodist Church, Conde, with Pastor Thomas Carlson officiating and Loren Siefken presenting the eulogy. Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, with a prayer service at 7 p.m. at Paetznick-Garness Funeral Home, Groton.

Betty Jean (Hoops) Jensen passed away peacefully on April 23rd, 2016 with her husband and kids at her side. She was born February 22nd, 1928 to Roy and Helena (Bahr) Hoops at her grandparents' home in Groton. She grew up and attended school in the Ran-



dolph, Ferney and Groton areas, graduating from Groton High School in 1946.

It was through mutual friends while at a baseball game on a Sunday afternoon in Ferney that Betty met the love of her life, Marion Jensen. They were married on June 30th, 1946, at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Ferney. After their wedding they lived in the Conde, Lily, and Crandall areas before moving what would eventually become their little red house, to Conde. In their 69 years of marriage, they were blessed with four children.

Many remember Betty working at Art's Grocery Store and volunteering with various organizations such as the Conde softball league, Cub Scouts, Sunday School, Conde United Methodist Church, Senior Center, Senior Housing and the Conde Cemetery Association. She received her 60-year pin in 2012 from the Eastern Star where she was a local Chapter Officer and a State Level Officer. In her later years she was active in the James Valley Threshers organization.

Throughout her life, Betty's interests included sewing, cooking, gardening, reading, playing cards, angels, bible study, camping, and traveling and keeping a clean and orderly house. Throughout their many years of marriage, Betty & Marion eventually traveled most of the United States as well as Canada. Many also remember Betty's doll collecting passion. Her collection eventually numbered over 500 and for years she belonged to the Aberdeen Doll Club. It was through Betty's many interests and passions that she went on to make several life-long friendships.

Celebrating Betty Jean Jensen's life are:

HUSBAND: Marion Jensen, Conde

CHILDREN: Douglas (Marie) Jensen, Aberdeen; Vicki Sullivan, Conde; Randall Jensen and Barbara Jensen, Sioux Falls; Steven (Marianne) Jensen, Young America, MN.

SIBLINGS: Delores (Duane) Neumann, Aberdeen; Joanne (Henry) Elsing, Chelsea; Berdeen Fingerlin, Centennial, CO; Ronald (Maralyn) Hoops, Conde; Darrold (Karen) Hoops, Indian Land, SC.

GRANDCHILDREN: Kara (David) Zitnick, Burnsville, MN; Karla (Michael) Hallacy, Littleton, CO; Carl (Kimberly) Jensen, Norman, OK; Ashley Sullivan, Alexandria, VA; Benjamin Sullivan, Alexandria, VA; Elizabeth (Wilber) Cruz, Washington, DC; Sarah (Jason) Hokkanen, Delano, MN; Cassandra (Alex) MacDonald, Rockford, MN.

GREAT GRANDCHILDREN: Maxfield and Julian Zitnick, Burnsville, MN; Hazel and Ruby Hallacy, Littleton, CO; Emma and Noah Jensen, Norman, OK; Emily Hokkanen, Delano, MN; Rosemari and Imogin Cruz, Washington, DC

Betty was preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Helena (Bahr) Hoops and her brother-in-law, Henry Fingerlin. A private burial at the Conde Cemetery will be conducted by the immediate family.

Memorials are requested for the Conde Cemetery Association.

May God accept her with open arms until we all meet again.

Groton United Methodist Women

May Luncheon

Wednesday, May 4th

Serving from 11 am - 1 pm
No Reservation Required



Men & Women \$8 - Children 6 and under free

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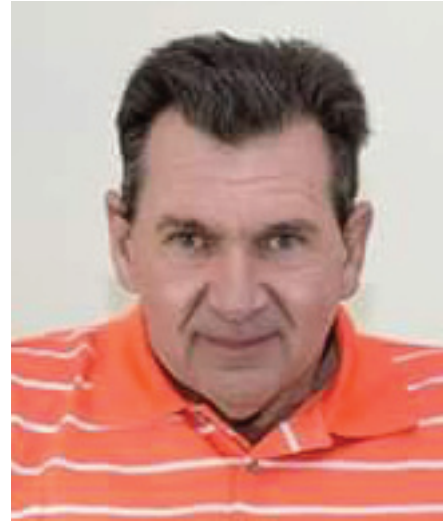


Service Notice: Chad Blaschke

Mass of Christian Burial for Chad Blaschke, 41, of Groton will be 10:00 a.m., Friday, May 6th at Paetznick-Garness Funeral Chapel, Groton. Father Mike Kelly will officiate. Inurnment will follow in Union Cemetery, Groton.

Visitation will be held for one hour prior to services on Friday.

Chad passed away April 28, 2016 at Sanford Medical Center, Sioux Falls.



Death Notice: Brian Sundstrom

Brian Sundstrom, 55, of Groton passed away Saturday, April 30, 2016 at his residence in Groton. Services are pending with Paetznick-Garness Funeral Chapel, Groton.

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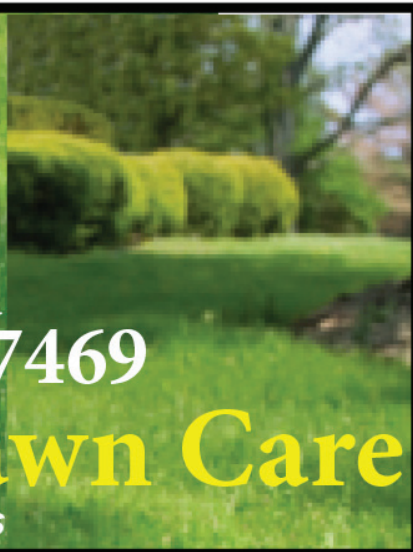
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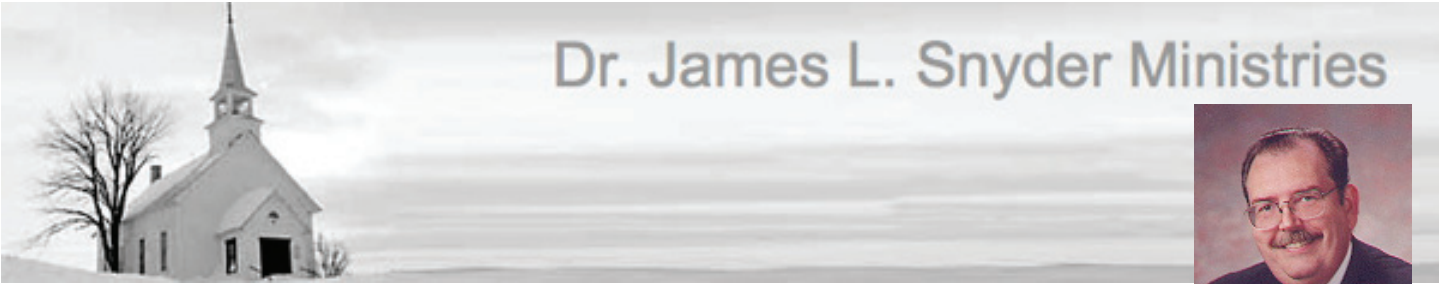
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Laying my Mother's Day cards on the table



I am not one given over to gambling unless you call life a gamble and then all bets are off. I do not even play the lottery because I would end up paying out \$1,987.14 in order to win \$10. I have a difficult time parting with my money because I am a Pennsylvania Dutchman; at least that is my excuse.

That being said, there is only one area of my life where I indulge in a certain amount of gambling. That area is Mother's Day cards. I am at a complete loss when it comes to this and knows not what I doeth.

Now part of my quandary is in the loose interpretation of Mother's Day. When we celebrate Mother's Day, who in the world are we celebrating?

I can remember when the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage and Yours Truly were first married. It was so long ago that I do not have enough fingers or toes to count it. When we were first married, we bought two Mother's Day cards; one for her mother and one for my mother. Oh, how I long for those simple days.

A little over a year after we were married a little tyke came into our lowly domicile. Our first daughter was born in the month of August and I really did not understand the significance of it until the following Mother's Day.

That year we had to buy three Mother's Day cards; one for my wife's mother, one for my mother and one for my daughter to give to her mother.

Now what I want to know is how in the world was I roped into buying a Mother's Day card for my wife? After all, she is not my mother. And I do not know how many times I have reminded her of that very fact.

I was conned into buying that Mother's Day card for my wife by thinking that I was buying it for my daughter to give to her mother. I am not sure I am buying that story. I bought the card, all right, and when I gave it to my daughter; she immediately put it in her mouth. She had no idea what in the world a Mother's Day card was.

Several years later, we had a new addition to our family. Our son was born.

Now I have more Mother's Day cards to buy. One for my mother, one for my wife's mother, one for my daughter to give to her mother and one for my son to give to his mother. These Mother's Day cards are getting to be rather expensive.

You will not believe this, but a few years later, a third child became a member of our family. Our second daughter was born. And you guessed it; my Mother's Day card buying went up.

Now I need to buy a Mother's Day card for my mother, one for my wife's mother, one for my first daughter to give to her mother, one for my son to give to his mother and one for my second daughter to give to her mother.

I once suggested that I buy one Mother's Day card for my three children to give to their mother. I was quickly and soundly outvoted on that issue. And so, I begin saving up my allowance right after Christmas for my Mother's Day card extravaganza.

If this was not bad enough, each Mother's Day card has to be specifically chosen in respect to the person who is giving it. That person, not being me. How many times and how many different ways can you say "Happy Mother's Day?"

I thought I had reached the height of my Mother's Day card purchasing, but then in a few years it took on a different perspective.

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Not only was I to buy all of these Mother's Day cards, but I was to take the respective children along with me and allow them to personally pick out the card they wanted to give to their mother. And of course, their mother could not be along to supervise these purchases. Taking two toddlers and one semi-toddler into a store to select appropriate Mother's Day cards is as close as I have ever come to gambling away my fortune.

Between the three of them, they had each boiled down their choice to 97 cards. Of course the youngest just grabbed as many as she possibly could. The two oldest had to look at each card and discuss the contents, meaning of course, I had to read each card to them. Not once, but over and over again.

Looking back on that time I realize that my children had an ingenious strategy all worked out. After four hours of going through all of these cards I would say to them, "If you pick a card right now I'll take you all to get some ice cream."

Now, those children are all grown up and married which has added to my long list of Mother's Day card purchases.

Solomon had it right when he wrote, "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all. Favour is deceitful, and beauty is vain: but a woman that feareth the LORD, she shall be praised" (Proverbs 31:29-30 KJV).

Of all the thousands of Mother's Day cards I have purchased throughout the years, I must honestly confess they have all been worth it.

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The RESPECT Act

It is hard to believe that in 2016, our Native American neighbors and friends are still legally subject to a number of hateful and paternalistic federal laws. Unfortunately, that's the case, but I am working to reverse a list of historic wrongs against Native American citizens brought by the early federal government.

I recently introduced the Repealing Existing Substandard Provision Encouraging Conciliation with Tribes Act, which is referred to as the RESPECT Act. It would repeal a number of historically wrong laws, including statutes that are still on the books related to Native American education, forcible relocation of Native American children to boarding schools and the withholding of rations or money owed to Native Americans. These statutes are a sad reminder of the hostile aggression and overt racism displayed by the early federal government toward Native Americans as the government attempted to "assimilate" them into what was considered "modern society." Clearly, there is no place in our legal code for such laws today.

Federal laws still exist today that would allow for the forced removal of their children to be sent to boarding schools and the parents can be denied rations if they refuse. They can still be subject to forced labor on their reservations, as a condition of their receipt of "supplies." Moreover, they can be denied funding if found intoxicated on a reservation. These statutes actually remain the law of the land. In many cases they are more than a century old and continue the stigma of subjugation and paternalism from that time period. It is without question that they must be stricken from our legal code. We cannot adequately repair history, but we can move forward.

In South Dakota, which is home to nine tribes and roughly 75,000 enrolled members, we strive to work together to constantly improve relationships and to mend our history through reconciliation and mutual respect. It's not always easy, but with our futures tied together and with our children in mind, reconciliation is something we're committed to.

While working as governor, I proclaimed 2010 the "Year of Unity" in South Dakota, in recognition of the need to continue building upon the legacy and work of those who came before us. The year 2010 also marked the 20th anniversary of the Year of Reconciliation in South Dakota, which was an effort by the late Governor George Mickelson to bring all races together.

The "Year of Unity" and the "Year of Reconciliation" were efforts to build upon a common purpose, to acknowledge our differences and yet find ways to work together. Washington, D.C., needs more of that. We can't change our history, but we can start to change the paternalistic mentality of the federal government toward Native people. Passing the RESPECT Act is the right thing to do, and is one small step Congress can take to heal some of the wrongs imparted upon Native Americans by the federal government.

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Today in Weather History

May 1, 1959: Aberdeen recorded a high temperature of 102, which is the earliest date that Aberdeen reached 100 degrees.

May 1, 1967: The latest blizzard ever record for South Dakota ended on this day. Snowfall amounts in the west were 5 to 12 inches with a 16-inch report in Lemmon and 30 inches in the northern Black Hills. Winds of 40 to 50 mph caused blowing snow which occasionally reduced visibility to near zero and snow drifts of 4 to 5 feet. Other snowfall amounts include 5 inches in Murdo and 6 miles SE of McIntosh; and 4 inches in Timber Lake.

May 1, 1997: Torrential rains of 1.5 to 2.5 inches with an isolated 4.5-inch report fell over central South Dakota and caused flooding to several creeks, streams, low-lying areas, and roads. This early May rain only aggravated the areas flooded in March and April. Lyman County experienced the most significant flooding where 4.5 inches of rain fell, north of Vivian. Part of a golf course was flooded, and some personal property was flooded along with the KOA campground near Kennebec. Some rainfall amounts include 2.5 inches 7 miles NW of Presho, and 2.01 inches near Stephan.

1854 - The Connecticut River reached a level of nearly twenty-nine feet at Hartford (the highest level of record up until that time). The record height was reached in the midst of a great New England flood which followed sixty-six hours of steady rain. (David Ludlum)

1935 - Snow, ice and sleet brought winter back to parts of southeast Minnesota. Minneapolis received three inches of snow to tie their May record which was established in 1892. (1st-2nd) (The Weather Channel)

1954 - The temperature at Polebridge MT dipped to 5 degrees below zero to establish a state record for the month of May. (The Weather Channel)

1987 - Thunderstorms produced large hail and heavy rain in Texas. Baseball size hail pounded Dublin, and 3.75 inches of rain soaked Brady. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1988 - Strong southerly winds ahead of a cold front crossing the Rocky Mountain Region gusted to 90 mph at Lamar CO. High winds created blinding dust storms in eastern Colorado, closing roads around Limon. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Thunderstorms produced heavy rain in the southeastern U.S. Rainfall totals of 1.84 inches at Charlotte NC and 2.86 inches at Atlanta GA were records for the date. Strong thunderstorm winds uprooted trees in Twiggs County GA. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1990 - Thunderstorms produced severe weather from northern Alabama to North Carolina. There were sixty-three reports of large hail or damaging winds, with hail four inches in diameter reported near Cartersville GA. Ten cities in the southeastern U.S. reported record high temperatures for the date as readings warmed into the 90s. Jacksonville FL reported a record high of 96 degrees. Late night thunderstorms over central Texas produced up to ten inches of rain in southern Kimble County and northern Edwards County. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

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Today	Tonight	Monday	Monday Night	Tuesday	Tuesday Night	Wednesday
						
Sunny	Mostly Clear then Patchy Frost	Areas Frost then Chance Showers	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny then Mostly Sunny and Breezy	Mostly Clear	Sunny
High: 62 °F	Low: 31 °F	High: 67 °F	Low: 37 °F	High: 75 °F	Low: 42 °F	High: 65 °F



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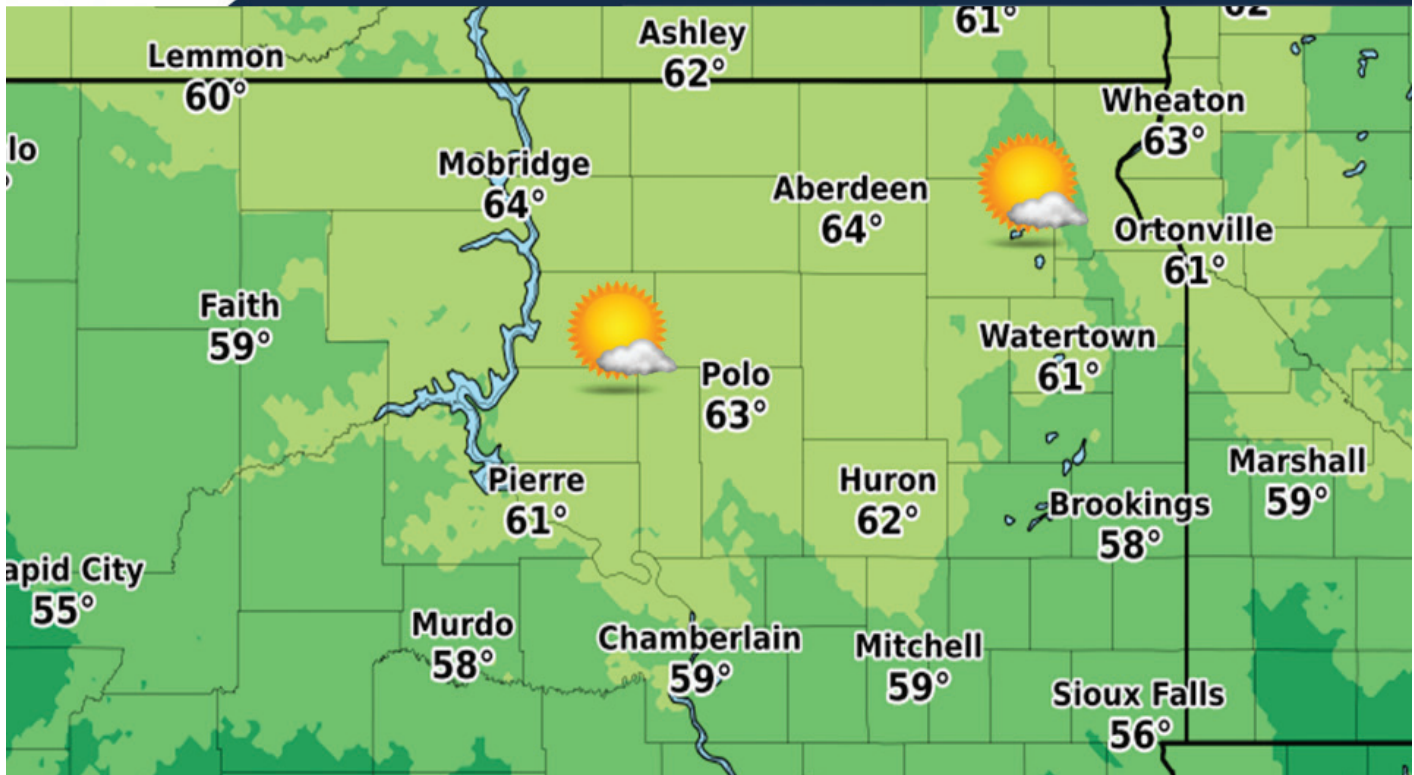
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Published on: 05/01/2016 at 5:46AM

High pressure will be building into the region today, bringing fair skies and pleasant afternoon temperatures. Winds will remain from the north and northeast, but we will not see the speeds we saw on Saturday. Mild temperatures are forecast for the upcoming week!

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 58.8

Low: 38.5

High Gust: 25

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 102° in 1959

Record Low: 19 in 1961

Average High: 64°F

Average Low: 38°F

Average Precip in May: 0.10

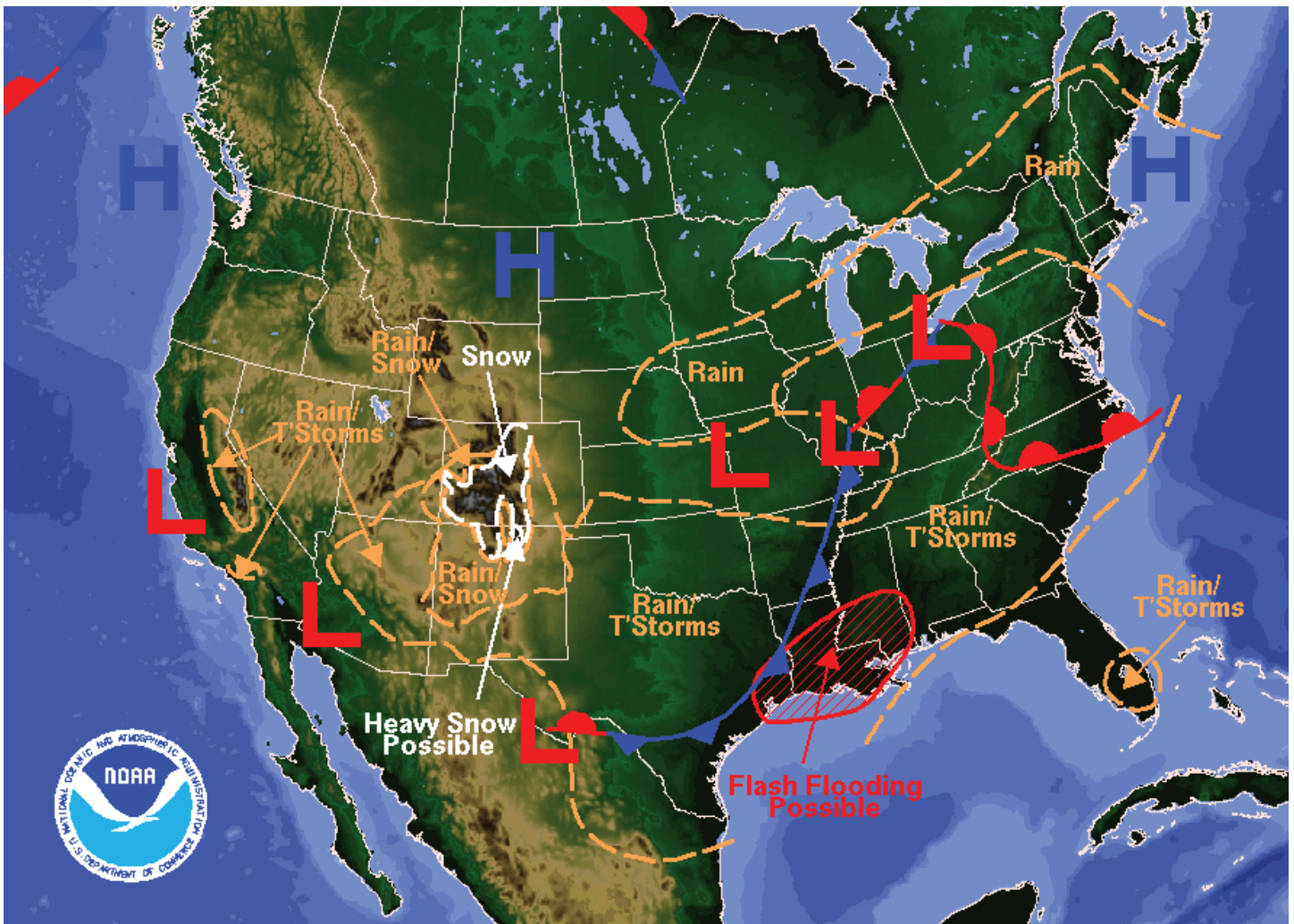
Precip to date in May: 0.00

Average Precip to date: 4.13

Precip Year to Date: 3.39

Sunset Tonight: 8:41 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 6:19 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Sun, May 01, 2016, issued 4:52 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by Ryan based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

Once, while walking through one of his factories, Henry Ford stopped to talk with an engineer. "Tell me," he asked, "what is your ambition in life?"

With no hesitation he answered, "To make money and become rich!"

A few days later he returned to talk to the engineer. He paused for a moment and then handed him a pair of glasses. In place of the lenses were silver dollars. "Put them on," he said. "Now, what do you see?"

"Nothing but money," he replied

"Maybe," said Mr. Ford, "you should rethink your ambitions."

Many people believe that money can bring happiness. Although there is evidence to prove that this is not true, it is a belief that drives many people to try to acquire more and more. It seems to lead to an endless cycle and life without peace.

Paul gives some of us some guidelines to keep us focused. One day, whatever we have will all be gone. We will take nothing with us.

In view of that, we are to be content with what God gives us. We are to love people more than money and share what God has given to us with others when they have needs.

God has promised to give us what we need, not want.

Prayer: Thank You, Father, for supplying our every need. May we learn to be content with what You graciously give us each day. In Jesus' Name. Amen.

Scripture for Today: 1 Timothy 6:6-10 For the love of money is the root of all evils; it is through this craving that some have wandered away from the faith and pierced their hearts with many pangs.

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News from the  Associated Press

Rural health recruitment program to accept applications

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A state program aimed at helping rural medical facilities recruit health professionals is about to start taking applications.

The Department of Health says applications will be accepted beginning Sunday.

The Rural Healthcare Facility Recruitment Assistance Program offers \$10,000 payments as an incentive to health professionals. They have to finish three-year service commitments in communities with populations that don't exceed 10,000 people.

The department and the employer share the cost of the incentive, but facilities in smaller communities take on a smaller portion.

Halley Lee is administrator of rural health for the department. Lee says medical facilities in South Dakota's rural areas have difficulties keeping the necessary workforce.

She says the program is a tool to recruit professionals from nurses to pharmacists.

Applications sought for Native American art workshops at USD

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) — Applications to participate in a program that teaches high school students about contemporary Native American fine arts are due Friday.

The Oscar Howe Summer Art Institute at the University of South Dakota is a series of workshops June 5-17 that focus on Native American culture, history and tradition. The free program is open to 20 students with an interest in visual arts.

All courses are taught by professional artists. Meals, housing, instruction and art supplies are all included.

Students are selected based upon an online application, letter of recommendation and portfolio of their artwork. Special attention is given to applications from Native American students.

The program is sponsored by the USD art department.

State Penitentiary inmate dies at hospital after falling ill

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A 63-year-old inmate at the South Dakota State Penitentiary has died at a Sioux Falls hospital after falling ill.

The state Department of Corrections said Saturday that an autopsy is being conducted. Inmate James Smith was hospitalized April 21 and died Friday.

The department says Smith was sentenced to two concurrent life sentences in 1990 for first-degree murder and first-degree robbery.

Woman accused of aiding murder suspect turns herself in

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A woman officials say helped a Sioux Falls man accused of murder who evaded arrest for days has turned herself in to authorities.

Sioux Falls police said Desiree Sully turned herself in on Friday. She is being held at the Minnehaha County Jail.

She faces charges related to helping 21-year-old murder suspect Jared Stone. It wasn't immediately clear if Sully has an attorney.

Stone is accused of killing 28-year-old Baptiste White Eyes, who was shot in the head outside a Sioux Falls casino last Friday.

Law officers in Wyoming apprehended Stone. He was arrested late Wednesday after a chase in western Nebraska and southeastern Wyoming in which he allegedly fired shots at Nebraska Highway Patrol troopers.

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Clinton, Sanders camps to speak at state Democratic event

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota Democrats will be hearing from the campaigns of presidential hopefuls Bernie Sanders and Hillary Clinton at a large party event.

Representatives from both campaigns will speak at Saturday's McGovern Day 2016 in Sioux Falls.

U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan of Ohio will speak for the Clinton campaign. Actress and comedian Charlyne Yi will represent the Sanders camp.

South Dakota's primary election is set to be held in June.

House candidate Paula Hawks and Senate candidate Jay Williams are also scheduled to speak. The Democrats are challenging Republican Rep. Kristi Noem and GOP Sen. John Thune in the November 2016 election.

James Bond meets Samuel Colt: Seeking to build a safer gun

LISA MARIE PANE, Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jonathan Mossberg is among a small number of pioneers looking to build a safer gun. But unlike many others, he was in the gun business when he started down that path.

His family is renowned for its premier line of shotguns treasured by law enforcement, hunters and the military. Mossberg already has spent more than a decade working to develop — and someday bring to the market — a firearm that the wrong person cannot fire. It is intended to work without fail in the hands of its owner in a life-or-death situation.

"We're gun people, so we know when you pick up a gun you want to shoot it," Mossberg said. "You don't want to swipe your finger. You don't want to talk to it. In an emergency situation, you want to pick it up and use it."

Mossberg's iGun Technology Corp., based in Daytona Beach, Florida, relies on a simple piece of jewelry — a ring — that "talks" to a circuit board imbedded in a firearm to let it know the user is authorized. The ring must be within centimeters of the gun for the gun to fire.

The road to a safer gun has been long. Initial efforts encountered a public wary of the technology, but that has eased as iPhones, tablets and other smart devices have become common.

Mossberg isn't the only one attempting to bring a bit of James Bond to firearms.

Others are exploring biometrics, like an iPhone lock that opens with your fingerprint. Some rely on radio-frequency identification, or RFID, technology, proximity sensors similar to the system Mossberg's company uses. Some use watches to send a signal to the firearm.

They've had varying degrees of success, but none has been broadly marketed so far.

On Friday, Obama announced new steps to curb gun violence, including by identifying the requirements "smart guns" would have to meet for law enforcement agencies to buy and use them.

"As long as we've got the technology to prevent a criminal from stealing and using your smartphone, then we should be able to prevent the wrong person from pulling a trigger on a gun," Obama said on Friday.

The departments of Justice and Homeland Security said in a report Friday that they expect to complete the work of identifying the smart-gun requirements by October.

"The technologies are a reality now," said Stephen Teret, a professor of health policy and management at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health who studies gun violence and gun policies. "There are obstacles still in getting those technologies into guns and getting guns into the civilian marketplace."

Among them is cost. Modernizing gun manufacturing would mean higher prices for smart weapons.

Then there's politics. The industry is concerned that success with the technology would encourage the government to mandate it.

And the powerful gun lobby raises red flags about reliability. What happens if the firearm isn't syncing with the radio signal or the fingerprint isn't recognized? In a crisis, seconds are precious.

"If you need it to protect yourself and it doesn't work, that's a bad outcome," said Larry Keane, senior vice president and general counsel for the National Shooting Sports Foundation, which represents manufacturers. "Reliability is everything ... If your iPhone doesn't work, you're inconvenienced. You're not dead."

Mossberg's interest in smart-gun technology stemmed from a rise in police being killed with their own

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service weapons in the 1990s. Law enforcement didn't embrace the idea, preferring to use holsters that made it more difficult for a suspect to disarm an officer.

He switched gears and began developing a firearm for civilians, only to find resistance there, too. Many people in the focus groups he conducted around the country told him they wanted nothing to do with a gun that contained a circuit board.

But as personalized technology won greater acceptance — and after mass shootings in Columbine, Colorado; Newtown, Connecticut, and other places seized public attention — opposition faded.

Mossberg said the shotgun his company is developing has been tested more than 3,000 times with no failures. The next challenge: shrinking the circuit board so it fits into a handgun.

Thousands march in Moscow's Red Square for May Day rally

The Associated Press

Trade unions and other groups are staging rallies around the world to mark International Workers Day. A look at some May Day events:

RUSSIA

Tens of thousands of people marched across Moscow's Red Square on a sunny Sunday morning in a pro-Kremlin workers' rally. The protesters were carrying the Russian tricolor and balloons.

As is typical for rallies organized by the ruling United Russia party, the May Day rally steered clear of criticizing President Vladimir Putin or his government for falling living standards. The slogans focused on wages and jobs for young professionals.

Left-wing Russian groups held their own rallies.

This year the May Day coincided with the Orthodox Easter in Russia. Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov told Russian news agencies ahead of the rally that he celebrates Easter despite the Communist party's history of oppressing the Russian Church. When a supporter greeted him with "Christ has risen!" Zyuganov echoed "He is risen indeed!" in a traditional Orthodox greeting.

TURKEY

Turkish police used tear gas and water cannons Sunday to disperse dozens of May Day demonstrators in Istanbul.

Small scuffles broke out between police and demonstrators trying to reach Istanbul's iconic Taksim Square. Taksim has symbolic meaning as the center of protests in which 34 people were killed in 1977.

In the Istanbul districts of Sisli and Bakirkoy, police fired tear gas and water cannon to scatter other protesters. They also rounded up at least 36 demonstrators, according to Anadolu Agency.

The state-run news agency said police deployed to 15,000 officers and 120 water cannons in Istanbul, which has witnessed two suicide bombings this year.

May Day marches were held elsewhere in Turkey without incident but were cancelled in the southern city of Gaziantep after a car bomb attack on a police station.

PHILIPPINES

In Manila, about 2,000 left-wing protesters scuffled with riot policemen, who used shields and a water cannon to try to prevent the flag-waving demonstrators from getting near the U.S. Embassy. Labor leaders said 20 protesters were injured.

Some of the protesters managed to break through the police cordon. TV video showed some of them punching a retreating police officer and using wooden poles to hit a fire truck.

Police made no arrests and the protesters dispersed after about two hours.

May Day rallies were held across the Philippines, with campaigning entering the final week ahead of the May 9 presidential election. Some of the candidates pledged to address labor complaints.

"We'll see the real color and what will become of the sweet promises when one of them sits as president," left-wing labor leader Elmer Labog said.

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TAIWAN

In Taipei, Taiwan's capital, labor unions took to the streets with a march to call on the government to reduce working hours and increase wages.

Many among the Taiwanese public have been concerned that outgoing President Ma Ying-jeou's push for closer economic ties with China has benefited just a few. Young Taiwanese have seen wages stagnate and good full-time jobs harder to find as the export-led economy has slowed.

Chen Li-jen, a protester with the Taiwan Petroleum Workers Union, said that while companies were seeing their earnings per share grow every year, workers' salaries were not rising in tandem.

"Hardworking laborers are being exploited by consortiums," Chen said.

"For the past decade, our basic salary has not made any progress," he said. "Laborers' rights have always been neglected. This is why I hope to take advantage of the May 1 Labor Day protest and tell the government that we are determined to fight for our rights."

CA convention is a homecoming of sorts for Carly Fiorina

NICHOLAS RICCARDI, Associated Press

MICHAEL R. BLOOD, Associated Press

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — When Carly Fiorina spoke at the California Republican Party convention at a hotel outside San Francisco airport, it was a brief homecoming of sorts for the newly minted vice presidential candidate.

Fiorina grew up in the Bay Area and became chief executive officer of Hewlett Packard there before plunging into politics with an unsuccessful run against Democratic Sen. Barbara Boxer in 2010. But this is no usual Republican presidential primary, and Fiorina's appearance won't quite be the return of a favorite daughter.

She's running on a ticket with Sen. Ted Cruz, who's mathematically eliminated from becoming the GOP presidential nominee unless the Republican National Convention is contested. Fiorina left California for Virginia shortly after losing her Senate race and didn't pay several California operatives for years, until she was running for president herself this winter.

Even Fiorina's return was basically a toe-touch. She flew in after a day of stumping in must-win Indiana, gave a brief speech punctuated with digs at Trump then rushed out to fly back to Indiana. But she brought the crowd to its feet Saturday night after a series of zingers aimed at the front-runner, mocking his insistence the previous day that he essentially had the nomination sewn up.

"The 30-yard-line ain't a touchdown. The 20-yard-line ain't a touchdown. The 5-yard-line ain't a touchdown. It ain't a touchdown until it's a touchdown," Fiorina said, adding: "I'm sorry, you cannot just throw an 'R' on your jersey and say you believe what our party stands for."

Fiorina's former home state is assuming outsized importance this primary season. Normally an afterthought in the presidential nominating contest, California's 172 delegates that are up for grabs on June 7 may decide whether Donald Trump becomes the party's nominee or if Cruz still has a shot to take the title on a second ballot at the Republican National Convention in July. Vice presidential selections rarely move votes in a general election, but Trump opponents are hopeful Fiorina can help Cruz in the Golden State's primary.

"She campaigned in this state very well, she won with these voters," said Rob Stutzman, a GOP operative helping with efforts to defeat Trump in the primary, referring to the base GOP voters who backed Fiorina in 2010. "She was a good Republican candidate here. She's the perfect surrogate for Cruz."

Fiorina won a bruising Republican primary in 2010, outflanking her opponents from the right to become the party's nominee to take on Boxer, a liberal who was viewed as vulnerable in the 2010 Republican wave. But Fiorina was trounced in the general election, losing by 1 million votes after being hammered for her stewardship of Hewlett Packard and role in outsourcing jobs overseas. Still, she won more votes in this overwhelmingly Democratic state than other Republican candidates for statewide office that year and displayed a hard-charging campaign style that endeared her to many Republicans.

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State party chairman Jim Brulte said Fiorina was the first presidential candidate to respond to his invitation to appear at the state party convention that he issued to the entire presidential field in January, when she was still a contender for the top office. "That's probably because I sent it to her personal email account," he said.

Cruz spoke to the convention Saturday afternoon and highlighted his running mate, saying she'd be the first Californian on a national ticket since Reagan, although she lives in Virginia, home to many national political aspirants. Still, his references drew cheers and when he asked attendees if they knew why he picked Fiorina, one shouted, "Because she's good!"

Still, Fiorina disappointed some Republicans in California. GOP strategist Matt Rexroad was leaning toward Cruz but said the selection of Fiorina makes him question whether he'll support the Texan senator.

Rexroad allowed that Fiorina will be popular among the party faithful at the convention. But that group is a tiny minority of Republicans who'll vote on June 7. "That isn't necessarily reflective of the electorate," he said.

Even the Fiorina faithful may not be won over to Cruz's side by her selection. Phyllis Stout, 75, from San Luis Obispo in Central California, was thrilled that Fiorina was speaking to the convention. "I loved her," she said of Fiorina's 2010 Senate bid. "She knew her stuff. She was a very intelligent lady."

But she's not going to vote for Cruz — there's just something about the Texas senator that Stout doesn't like. Instead, she's leaning toward Trump.

Trump backers yell foul over loss at Arizona GOP convention

BOB CHRISTIE, Associated Press

PHOENIX (AP) — Texas Sen. Ted Cruz pulled out a strategic victory at the Arizona Republican Party convention, nailing down a large majority of delegates to the national convention amid cheating accusations from backers of businessman Donald Trump.

The Cruz slate won virtually all of the 28 at-large national delegates and roughly split the 27 delegates selected by congressional district.

Former Gov. Jan Brewer, losing her first election in 35 years, angrily yelled "I got cheated — I got cheated," as the results became known.

But Cruz's Arizona campaign organizer says simple math led to the at-large victory Saturday. Cruz offered a nearly identical slate of candidates as John Kasich backers, and the combined votes led to a win.

The victory was mainly strategic for Cruz since all 58 Arizona delegates are required to vote for Trump on the first national ballot because he won the state's primary. There are three automatic delegates, including state party Chairman Robert Graham.

With Trump at nearly 1,000 national delegates out of 1,237 he needs to win the presidential nomination outright after recent sweeps of five eastern states, even Cruz's Arizona backers believe Saturday's effort is likely to be for naught.

"It's most likely that Trump will be the next president, but I'm trying my hardest for it to be Cruz," said state Rep. David Livingston, who is unabashedly backing Cruz.

State Treasurer Jeff DeWit, who chairs Trump's Arizona campaign, said a challenge is possible after calls for a revote were rejected by the party.

"The Trump campaign is very unhappy with the results," DeWit told reporters. "We don't feel that this was a fair process. The Trump button got checked more than any other, so why do we have so few delegates?"

Constantin Querard, Cruz's Arizona campaign chair, countered: "They lost because of math, not because of malfeasance. If you take the people that want Cruz, and you add to them the people who don't want Trump, that's a majority in just about any room in America."

Graham, the state party chairman, said the election was run fairly, and the Kasich-Cruz slates just combined to get the win.

"Mr. DeWit is making a habit of making outlandish comments to try to crush the integrity of a great meeting," Graham said. "This was a very pronounced victory for the Cruz-Kasich slates. If it was close,

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then you might say 'Hey, one person here, one person there,' but this was a commanding victory."

The battle at Saturday's convention goes back weeks, when Cruz backers were wrangling at local party meetings to nail down delegates to the state party.

Gov. Doug Ducey opened the convention by calling on the party faithful to end Democratic control of the White House.

Ducey called the past eight years "the most futile in modern American history" and said that it's time to "put a Republican in the White House and Hillary Clinton in the Big House."

Peace activist, Jesuit priest Daniel Berrigan dies at 94

MICHAEL BALSAMO, Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — His defiant protests helped shape Americans' opposition to the Vietnam War. And they landed The Rev. Daniel Berrigan behind bars.

The Roman Catholic priest, writer and poet, who became a household name in the U.S. in the 1960s after being imprisoned for burning draft files in a protest against the war, died Saturday. He was 94.

Berrigan died after a "long illness" at Murray-Weigel Hall, a Jesuit health care community in New York City according to Michael Benigno, a spokesman for the Jesuits USA Northeast Province.

"He died peacefully," Benigno said.

Berrigan and his younger brother, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, emerged as leaders of the radical anti-war movement in the 1960s.

The Berrigan brothers entered a draft board in Catonsville, Maryland, on May 17, 1968, with seven other activists and removed records of young men about to be shipped off to Vietnam. The group took the files outside and burned them in garbage cans.

The Catonsville Nine, as they came to be known, were convicted on federal charges accusing them of destroying U.S. property and interfering with the Selective Service Act of 1967. All were sentenced on Nov. 9, 1968 to prison terms ranging from two to 3.5 years.

Berrigan wrote about the courtroom experience in 1970 in a one-act play, "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine," which was later made into a movie.

When asked in 2009 by "America," a national Catholic magazine, whether he had any regrets, Berrigan replied: "I could have done sooner the things I did, like Catonsville."

Berrigan grew up in Syracuse, New York, with his parents and five brothers. He joined the Jesuit order after high school and taught preparatory school in New Jersey before being ordained a priest in 1952.

Berrigan began writing poetry as a seminarian. His work captured the attention of an editor at Macmillan who referred the material to poet Marianne Moore. Her endorsement led to the publication of Berrigan's first book of poetry, "Time Without Number," which won the Lamont Poetry Prize in 1957.

Berrigan credited Dorothy Day, a social activist and founder of The Catholic Worker newspaper, with introducing him to the pacifist movement and influencing his thinking about war.

Much later, while visiting Paris in 1963 on a teaching sabbatical from LeMoyne College, Berrigan met French Jesuits who spoke of the dire situation in Indochina. Soon after that, he and his brother founded the Catholic Peace Fellowship, which helped organize protests against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Berrigan traveled to North Vietnam in 1968 and returned with three American prisoners of war who were being released as a goodwill gesture. He said that while there, he witnessed some of the destruction and suffering caused by the war.

While he was teaching at Cornell University, Berrigan's brother asked him to join a group of activists for the Catonsville demonstration. Philip Berrigan was at the time awaiting sentencing for a 1967 protest in Baltimore during which demonstrators poured blood on draft records.

"I was blown away by the courage and effrontery, really, of my brother," Berrigan recalled in a 2006 interview on the Democracy Now radio program.

After the Catonsville case had been unsuccessfully appealed, the Berrigan brothers and three of their co-defendants went underground. Philip Berrigan turned himself in to authorities in April 1969 at a Manhat-

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tan church. Four months later, the FBI arrested Daniel Berrigan at the Rhode Island home of theologian William Stringfellow.

Berrigan said in an interview that he became a fugitive to draw more attention to the anti-war movement.

The Berrigan brothers were sent to the federal prison in Danbury, Connecticut. Daniel Berrigan was released in 1972 after serving about two years. His brother served about 2.5 years.

Long after Catonsville, the Berrigan brothers continued to be active in the peace movement. Together, they began the Plowshares Movement, an anti-nuclear weapons campaign in 1980. Both were arrested that year after entering a General Electric nuclear missile facility in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, and damaging nuclear warhead nose cones.

Philip Berrigan died of cancer on Dec. 6, 2002 at the age of 79.

Daniel Berrigan moved into a Jesuit residence in Manhattan in 1975.

In an interview with The Nation magazine on the 40th anniversary of the Catonsville demonstration, Berrigan lamented that the activism of the 1960s and early 1970s evaporated with the passage of time.

"The short fuse of the American left is typical of the highs and lows of American emotional life," he said. "It is very rare to sustain a movement in recognizable form without a spiritual base."

Berrigan's writings include "Prison Poems," published in 1973; "We Die Before We Live: Talking with the Very Ill," a 1980 book based on his experiences working in a cancer ward; and his autobiography, "To Dwell in Peace," published in 1987.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 1, the 122nd day of 2016. There are 244 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On May 1, 1866, three days of race-related rioting erupted in Memphis, Tennessee, as white mobs targeted blacks, 46 of whom were killed, along with two whites. (The violence spurred passage of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution defining American citizenship and equal protection under the law.)

On this date:

In 1707, the Kingdom of Great Britain was created as a treaty merging England and Scotland took effect.

In 1786, Mozart's opera "The Marriage of Figaro" premiered in Vienna.

In 1898, Commodore George Dewey gave the command, "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," as an American naval force destroyed a Spanish squadron in Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War.

In 1915, during World War I, a German submarine torpedoed and severely damaged the SS Gulflight, an American tanker near Britain's Scilly Isles, even though the United States was still neutral in the conflict.

In 1931, New York's 102-story Empire State Building was dedicated. Singer Kate Smith made her debut on CBS Radio on her 24th birthday.

In 1941, the Orson Welles motion picture "Citizen Kane" premiered in New York.

In 1945, a day after Adolf Hitler took his life, Admiral Karl Doenitz effectively became sole leader of the Third Reich with the suicide of Hitler's propaganda minister, Josef Goebbels.

In 1960, the Soviet Union shot down an American U-2 reconnaissance plane over Sverdlovsk and captured its pilot, Francis Gary Powers.

In 1963, James W. Whittaker became the first American to conquer Mount Everest as he and Sherpa guide Nawang Gombu reached the summit.

In 1975, Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Brewers broke baseball's all-time RBI record previously held by Babe Ruth during a game against the Detroit Tigers (Milwaukee won, 17-3).

In 1982, the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee, was opened by President Ronald Reagan.

In 1991, Nolan Ryan of the Texas Rangers threw his seventh no-hitter at age 44, shutting out the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0. Rickey Henderson of the Oakland A's set a major league record by stealing his 939th base during a game against the New York Yankees.

Ten years ago: Hundreds of thousands of mostly Hispanic immigrants in the U.S. skipped work and took

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to the streets, flexing their economic muscle in a nationwide boycott. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Anna Nicole Smith could pursue part of the oil fortune of her late husband, J. Howard Marshall. (Smith died in 2007; neither she nor her estate ever saw any of the money.) Bolivian President Evo Morales (eh-VOH' mohr-AHL'ays) nationalized the country's vast natural gas industry.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama announced the death of Osama bin Laden during a U.S. commando operation (because of the time difference, it was early May 2 in Pakistan, where the al-Qaida leader met his end). Pope Benedict XVI beatified Pope John Paul II, moving his predecessor a step closer to sainthood in a Vatican Mass attended by some 1.5 million pilgrims. Marchers around the world demanded more jobs, better working conditions and higher wages on International Workers' Day.

One year ago: Baltimore's top prosecutor charged six police officers with felonies ranging from assault to murder in the death of Freddie Gray, who'd suffered a spinal injury while riding in a police van. Actress Grace Lee Whitney, who played Captain Kirk's assistant, Yeoman Janice Rand, on the original "Star Trek" TV series, died in Coarsegold, California, at age 85.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Judy Collins is 77. Actor Stephen Macht is 74. Singer Rita Coolidge is 71. Pop singer Nick Fortuna (The Buckingham) is 70. Actor-director Douglas Barr is 67. Actor Dann Florek is 65. Singer-songwriter Ray Parker Jr. is 62. Actor Byron Stewart is 60. Hall of Fame jockey Steve Cauthen is 56. Actress Maia Morgenstern is 54. Actor Scott Coffey is 52. Country singer Wayne Hancock is 51. Actor Charlie Schlatter is 50. Country singer Tim McGraw is 49. Rock musician Johnny Colt is 48. Rock musician D'Arcy is 48. Movie director Wes Anderson is 47. Actress Julie Benz is 44. Actor Bailey Chase is 44. Country singer Cory Morrow is 44. Gospel/rhythm-and-blues singer Tina Campbell (Mary Mary) is 42. Actor Darius McCrary is 40. Actor Jamie Dornan is 34. Actress Kerry Bishe is 32.

Thought for Today: "Anyone who is satisfied to stand still should not complain when others pass him."
— Italian proverb.

6th body found after Texas flash floods

EMILY SCHMALL, Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Lisa Asberry Davis said on Saturday that she and her three children waded to safety through water up to their chins after torrential rains in East Texas swamped a cul-de-sac of homes during the night and forced some residents onto rooftops.

Firefighters lifted them out of the water at a rescue point but Davis' cousin and the woman's four great-grandchildren who lived down the street in Palestine, Texas, didn't make it.

The bodies of Davis' cousin, 64-year-old Lenda Asberry, and her great-grandchildren, 6-year-old Jamonicka Johnson; 7-year-old Von Anthony Johnson Jr.; 8-year-old Devonte Asberry and 9-year-old Venetia Asberry were found in the receding water. The bodies of two of the children were in the front yard of a residence near the street. Asberry and the two other children were found behind the neighborhood, Palestine Police Spokesman Nate Smith said.

Authorities found a sixth body later on Saturday, identified as 30-year-old Giovanni Olivas of Palestine, who was swept under the flood waters. Autopsies were being performed on all six victims and results will be known Monday, Smith said.

"The water got up here extraordinarily quickly. The individuals tried to get out, however, the water was already on the roof of the home," Palestine Police Department Capt. James Muniz said.

Merta White was waiting to be rescued from the roof of her house when she saw a bump in the water, the Palestine Herald-Press reported (<http://bit.ly/1QHo5Cn>).

"I thought it was a mailbox, but then I realized what it really was, and I started screaming," she said of seeing the body.

In less than an hour, more than 7 inches of rain had accumulated at the city's water treatment plant.

City officials used a dump truck to rescue a man from the roof of a home, Muniz said. One neighbor told authorities that he saw the family who were killed but lost sight of them as he waded through water.

"The water came down the hill," Muniz said. "The street was full of mud, so the water just came up. With

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the enormous amount of rain we had, we had people tell us that within minutes, the water was waist deep.”

The Red Cross set up a makeshift shelter in Palestine, which is about 100 miles southeast of Dallas and home to about 18,000 residents. Between 20 and 30 people were displaced by the floods, according to Red Cross spokeswoman Anita Foster.

One person, a 30-year-old man, remained missing in rural Anderson County, Smith said.

Palestine Mayor Bob Herrington signed an emergency declaration on Saturday, saying that he had not seen so much water rise so fast in the 59 years he'd lived there.

About 35 homes sustained major damage, businesses in the low-lying areas were flooded, and a railroad track was washed out, Smith said.

When Davis spoke to AP, she was trying to salvage items from her damp, muddied home, and console her children, who went to the same school as Asberry's great-grandchildren. The two families attended church together.

Davis said Asberry had relocated to Palestine from Dallas several years ago.

“She was just looking for a nice place to raise her kids,” she said.

Nissan recalls nearly 4 million cars with air bag problems

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 4 million Nissan cars are being recalled due to major safety problems where passenger air bags or seat belts could fail in a crash, leading to serious injuries or fatalities.

The two recalls are just the latest in a string of safety problems to hit automakers in the past year with Acura, BMW, Chrysler, Ford, Honda, Lexus, Mazda, Toyota and other manufactures having to recall cars over air bag problems. The Nissan problems are unrelated to the other air bag issues.

Nissan North America, Inc. said that 3.2 million cars may have a problem with a sensor that detects if the front passenger seat is occupied and if that passenger is an adult or a child. Defective sensors might incorrectly think that an adult is a child or classify the seat as empty, thus turning off the air bag.

The recall applies to certain cars of the following models: the 2016-2017 Nissan Maxima, 2013-2016 Nissan Altima, NV200, LEAF and Sentra, 2013-2017 Nissan Pathfinder, 2014-2016 Nissan NV200 Taxi, Infiniti QX60 and Q50, 2014-2017 Nissan Rogue, 2015-2016 Nissan Murano, Chevrolet City Express and 2013 Infiniti JX35 vehicles.

Nissan will notify owners of the problem and offer to fix it for free, however no schedule has yet been provided for when these notices will go out or how quickly the repairs can be made.

Nissan is also recalling another 620,000 of its 2013-2016 Sentras.

In these cars, the air bag sensor has the opposite problem: It isn't shutting off when it should be. The automaker said the front passenger seat belt bracket may become deformed if it is used to secure a child restraint system. That deformed seat bracket might then cause the air bag not to shut off when it should be off.

Nissan has not yet figured out how to fix the problem and is warning owners not to install child restraint systems in the front seats. It will take Nissan more than a month to notify owners of the problem and then the carmaker will follow up with a second letter once it figures out a solution, which will be free.

Wee-lief! Dogs get airport bathrooms of their own

WILLIAM MATHIS, Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Little Simba couldn't wait to check it out.

The toy poodle was among the first to try a special bathroom just for animals at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, among a growing number of “pet relief facilities” being installed at major air hubs across the nation.

“There's a fire hydrant in there!” Simba's owner, Heidi Liddell, announced as she opened the pawprint-marked door between the men's and women's rooms.

It didn't take long for the dog to sidle up to the little red hydrant atop a patch of artificial turf and do

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her business. A dispenser of plastic doggie bags and a hose was provided for the owners to clean the area up for the next pet.

The 70-square-foot room, at JFK's sprawling Terminal 4, allows dogs and other animals to relieve themselves without needing to exit the building to find a place to go outside — a step that requires an annoying second trip through the security line.

"We had seen an increase of passengers traveling with pets and we decided to do it sooner rather than later," said Susana Cunha, vice president of the management company that operates the terminal.

Guide and service dogs, emotional support animals and other pets traveling with passengers are all welcome to use the facilities.

A federal regulation will require that all airports that service over 10,000 passengers per year install a pet relief area in every terminal by this August. Airports that already have them include Dulles International outside Washington D.C., Chicago's O'Hare and Seattle-Tacoma International.

"With long flights and short transit time frames, passengers would not have enough time with plane changes to come back through security," said Karen Greis, a consumer services manager for the Guide Dog Foundation, a nonprofit that trains service dogs and participated in the design of the new facility. "Having relief areas inside the terminal is a stress reliever for the handlers."

That was certainly the case for Taylor Robbins, who had already missed one flight from JFK to Atlanta and was unsure if she had enough time to go back outside to find a place to walk her terrier John John.

"It's really clean, it gets the job done and he seemed to understand he could use it," she said after exiting the doggie restroom. "Without this he would have had to hold it in."

Other pet owners were encouraged by the convenience.

Mark Shadowens, from Lake Tahoe, California, peered into the new facility with a smile. He said he and his wife Helen would love to travel with their Jack Russell terrier, Bella, but fears not being able to find a place to let her go to the bathroom.

"We travel with our pet a lot, just not on airlines," Shadowens said. "We like to go see the world and I think we would bring her if there were places like this."