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“We all have big changes in our lives that are more or less a second chance.”

- Harrison Ford

Chicken Soup
for the Soul

Today's Riddle: I am the beginning of sorrow, and the end of sickness. You cannot express happiness without me, yet I am in the midst of crosses. I am always in risk, yet never in danger. You may find me in the sun, but I am never out of darkness.

Answer at the end of the AP News

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- 1- Chicken Soup for the Soul
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Open: Recycling Trailer in Groton
The recycling trailer is located at 10 East Railroad Ave.

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Job Opening
Sun Dial Manor in Bristol is accepting applications for a Full or Part time Cook/Dietary Tech. Hours Vary. Sign-on Bonus available.
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Gun Show

GUN SHOW: Dakota Territory Gun Collectors Association 16th Annual ABERDEEN Gun Show. New location. Saturday, February 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, February 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dakota Event Center on LaMont East. Roger Krumm 701-851-0129. (...0203)



Pre-order by Sunday, Jan. 14 for that someone special on Valentine's Day

Pre-order Valentine's Day flowers at

Paul's Puff 'n Stuff, 21 N Main, Downtown Groton.

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Text Paul at 397-7460

or e-mail office@grotonsd.net

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Alzheimer's Care Unit Director Medication Aid

Contact Brynn Pickrel or Nellie Hatfield at 605-397-2365
or apply in person.



GROTON
CARE & REHABILITATION CENTER

1106 N. 2nd Street, Groton

Upcoming Events

There is open gym on Sunday from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for JK through eighth grade and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for sixth grade through seniors.

On Monday, Jan. 15, Langford Area will come to Groton Area with the junior varsity game starting at 6:30 p.m. followed by the varsity match.

Tuesday, Jan. 16, the Ipswich boys' basketball teams will be coming to Groton. Seventh grade plays at 3 p.m., eighth grade at 4 p.m. followed by the C game at 5:15, the junior varsity and the varsity thereafter.

Wednesday, Jan. 17, marks the end of the first semester.

Brown County Fatal Crash

What: One-vehicle crash

Where: SD Highway 37, mile marker 202
Seven miles south of Groton, SD

When: 1:35 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 13, 2018

Driver: Male, 34, Fatal Injuries

Vehicle: 2011 Nissan Rogue

GROTON, S.D. – One person died Saturday afternoon in a one-vehicle crash south of Groton.

The name of the male, 34, is not being released pending notification of family members. He was the only person involved.

A 2011 Nissan Rogue was southbound on South Dakota Highway 37 when the vehicle veered off the roadway and into the west ditch. The vehicle eventually hit a metal shipping container which was located in the west ditch at a construction site.

The driver was pronounced dead at the scene. He was not wearing a seatbelt.

South Dakota's Highway Patrol is investigating the crash. Other agencies on scene were the Brown County Sheriff's Office, Groton Police Department, Groton Rescue and Aberdeen Fire and Rescue.

The Highway Patrol is part of the South Dakota Department of Public Safety.



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***Farmers Union's**

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year old founder of Ace
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supporter... "because it is
the right thing to do")**

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Dell Rapids runs past Groton Area

You know it's going to be a long game when the opponent controls the tips and slam dunks the opening basket and then does it again. That, plus a three-point show that seems unstoppable. The mercy rule kicked in during the second half as Dell Rapids defeated Groton Area's boys team, 87-57.

Dell Rapids had the early lead and the Tigers came back to within one before the Quarriors scored 14 straight points. It was 27-13 after the first quarter, 47-24 at half time and 76-40 at the end of the third quarter.

Groton Area made 37 percent of its field goals, 31 percent of its three-pointers and 67 percent of its free throws. The Quarriors made 49 percent of their field goals, 42 percent of their 31 attempted three-pointers and 77 percent of their free throws.

Three players hit double figures for the Tigers with Brandon Keith and Brodyn DeHoet each having 11, Andrew Rintala had 10, Jonathan Doeden and Seric Shabazz each had seven, Treyton Deigel four, Anthony Sippel three and Peyton Johnson and Tristan Traphagen each had two points.

Mason Schmidt finished the night for Dell Rapids with five three-pointers and 33 points. He scored 18 of those points in the first quarter. Carson Rentz had 18 points followed by Jeffrey Schuch had nine, Elijah Story eight, Logan Heim seven, Eddie Price six, Drew Van Regenmorter three, Logan Ellingson two and Nick Boever one.

Dell Rapids controlled the boards both offensively and defensively. Offensive rebounds were 14-4 and defensive rebounds were 32-21.

The Tigers had more turnovers, 10-7, and more steals, 6-4, with Keith having two. The Quarriors had more assists, 22-14, with Shabazz having six, and fewer fouls, 13-9.

This game was the finale of the Redfield shoot-out held Saturday.



The Carnival of Silver Skates theme for January 2018 is "80 Years of Memories".

We would like to honor the former skaters who have passed away.

Please contact Tina at the Groton Independent at 397-6397 or email her at tina@grotonsd.net to share the name of someone you would like remembered at this year's carnival.

Thank you for helping us to honor those who started this great community tradition.

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Boys Varsity Stat Sheet vs. Dell Rapids

VISITOR: Dell Rapids ()

NO PLAYER	P	TOT-FG		3-PT		FT	FTA	REBOUNDS							S	MIN	
		FG	FGA	FG	FGA			OFF	DEF	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO			BK
3 Rentz, Carson	*	6	11	6	11	0	0	0	2	2	0	18	4	2	0	0	8:00
21 Story, Elijah	*	3	7	0	3	2	1	2	2	4	2	8	1	1	0	1	16:00
22 Schmidt, Mason	*	12	21	5	8	4	4	2	3	5	2	33	2	1	0	1	8:00
23 Schuch, Jeffrey	*	4	8	0	2	1	2	1	6	7	2	9	8	0	0	1	16:00
44 Heim, Logan	*	3	7	1	3	0	0	2	10	12	1	7	3	1	0	1	8:00
5 Ellingson, Logan		1	3	0	2	0	2	1	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	0	16:00
10 Faux, Ethan		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0:00
13 Boever, Nick		0	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0:00
24 Van Regenmorter, Drew		1	2	1	2	0	0	1	2	3	1	3	3	0	0	0	24:00
50 Price, Eddie		2	6	0	0	2	2	3	2	5	0	6	0	1	0	0	24:00
TEAM REBOUNDS								1	4	5				0			
Team Totals		32	66	13	31	10	13	14	32	46	9	87	22	7	0	4	120

Total FG% - 1st: 18/38 0.474 2nd: 14/28 0.500 Game: 0.485 Deadball
 3-PT FG% - 1st: 8/21 0.381 2nd: 5/10 0.500 Game: 0.419 Rebounds
 Total FT% - 1st: 3/4 0.750 2nd: 7/9 0.778 Game: 0.769 (3,0)

HOME: Groton ()

NO PLAYER	P	TOT-FG		3-PT		FT	FTA	REBOUNDS							S	MIN	
		FG	FGA	FG	FGA			OFF	DEF	TOT	PF	TP	A	TO			BK
11 RINTALA, ANDREW	F	4	10	1	2	1	2	0	4	4	1	10	2	1	0	1	16:00
20 KEITH, BRANDON	F	4	7	1	3	2	2	1	1	2	1	11	1	2	0	2	24:00
42 DEHOET, BRODYN	C	4	8	2	4	1	2	1	3	4	3	11	1	1	0	1	16:00
4 DOEDEN, JONNY	G	2	5	2	3	1	2	0	1	1	2	7	3	1	0	1	16:00
5 SHABAZZ, SERIC	G	2	11	2	8	1	2	2	5	7	0	7	6	2	0	0	24:00
3 SIPPEL, ANTHONY		1	4	1	4	0	0	0	4	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0:00
10 LANE, MARSHALL		0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	8:00
12 SHABAZZ, DARIEN		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0:00
14 KURTZ, KADEN		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0:00
40 JOHNSON, PEYTON		0	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	0	0	0:00
50 TRAPHAGEN, TRISTAN		1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0:00
55 DIEGEL, TREYTON		2	6	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	1	0	0	16:00
TEAM REBOUNDS								0	1	1				0			
Team Totals		20	54	9	29	8	12	4	21	25	13	57	14	10	0	6	120

Total FG% - 1st: 8/31 0.258 2nd: 12/23 0.522 Game: 0.370 Deadball
 3-PT FG% - 1st: 4/19 0.211 2nd: 5/10 0.500 Game: 0.310 Rebounds
 Total FT% - 1st: 4/6 0.667 2nd: 4/6 0.667 Game: 0.667 (2,0)

SCORE BY PERIODS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	TOTAL
Dell Rapids	27	20	29	11	87
Groton	13	11	16	17	57

Last FG: Add New Team 4th-08:00, Groton 4th-08:00
 Largest lead: Add New Team by 38 4th-08:00, Groton NONE
 Score tied: 0 times, Lead changed: 0 times

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Lana's Annals

**Lana
Greenfield
District 2
State
Representative**

Greetings to all. Week one in the People's House went by rather rapidly. All of the preliminary, visionary speeches are over, and we are left to digest them, sorting the "wheat from the chaff."

The Governor's State of the State message relayed that sales tax revenue continues to be tight, and we are waiting for February estimates to get a more accurate budget picture. Along these lines, we recently learned that the Supreme Court has agreed to listen to our case to have online businesses such as Wayfair and Overstock collect and remit taxes in our behalf. Amazon voluntarily agreed to this last year, but we need to get others to follow suit.

The Governor provided ideas on promoting workforce development. It is no surprise that we are short of workers in our state.

When we see data that certain areas have an unemployment rate of 2.4 per cent, we may be seeing a skewed number. How? People who are no longer actively seeking work are not a part of that per cent. Dugaard said it then becomes important to have students be a part of a career launch. This encourages job shadowing and paid internships while students are still in school. That way they could receive some career training while deciding if that is one they wish to pursue. To me, this is not a unique idea as Doland School where I taught for 26 years (and perhaps other schools as well) have been doing this, to some extent, for quite some time. It does make sense to shadow and intern before one goes to college and trains for a profession that may not be the correct fit. The Governor also mentioned continuing with our dual credit programs in our high school. That way launching a college career seems less stressful because students have already earned some credits.

The Governor, Chief Justice Gilbertson, and the Tribal Chairman all expressed serious concern for our drug problems, particularly opioid addiction and meth. Every day 175 people in our country die at the hand of some form of drug abuse. This is sadly astounding. Last year we passed a law mandating a state data base regarding prescriptions. The information records the recipient, the type of med., and the frequency with which that drug was prescribed. The pharmacy data base shows whether the same person is getting a similar prescription from other doctors as well. Drug abuse has overcrowded our prisons and put a financial strain on our counties as they must arrest, jail, and transport offenders.

Another topic mentioned was having a work requirement attached to receiving Medicaid. We have 12,700 low income parents who are currently receiving Medicaid. If we could have these adults develop skills to get and retain jobs, it could help their families get out of poverty and make Medicaid a temporary band aid in cases where there is no severe disability. Stay tuned for the discussion on this one.

These were just a small fraction of topics in the week's discourse with multiple ones forthcoming. I was surprised that so many bills are being circulated already and think more may be dropped into the hopper this year than last year. I serve on the local government and commerce and energy committees. It appears many alcohol related bills will be taken up on the latter one. We will see what else arises. I was grateful to find out that we have, as of late, however, repealed 4,000 sections of unnecessary, obsolete laws and rules, accounting for about 470,000 words! As I study bills, I try to think of how they would affect our state and our citizens. I hope that if you have questions or concerns that you will consider contacting me. Our legislative session is televised daily at 2:00 followed by the Senate session. It can be found on SDPB2; check your local listing for the channel number. I can be e-mailed at Lana.Greenfield@sdlegislature.gov or lana.greenfield@gmail.com. You may also call my home number at 635-6932 on weekends. Have a good week.

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#9 Wolves Make it 17-Straight with Home Victory over Augustana

Aberdeen, S.D. – The No. 9 Northern State University men's basketball team rolled to their 17th consecutive win on Saturday evening, defeating Augustana University 89-78. The Wolves are now 18-1 overall and 12-0 in league action, sitting atop both the overall and North Division standings.

Northern led 42-40 at the half, and notched another 47 points in the second half. NSU shot 51.6 percent from the floor, 46.7 percent from the arc, and 56.3 percent from the foul line in the win. Defensively, they forced 16 turnovers resulting in 22 points. The Wolves out-rebounded the Vikings by one, notching 17 second chance points off 13 offensive boards.

The Wolves held their largest lead, of 14 points, with just 6:32 remaining in regulation. Northern tallied 34 points in the paint, 39 points off the bench, and four fast break points. They added 14 made 3-pointers as a team, as well as 20 assists, seven steals, and three blocks.

DJ Pollard led four in double figures with 18 points, shooting 6-of-13 from the floor and 2-of-4 from the 3-point line. He added three assists and one steal. Cole Dahl led the team off the bench with a career high 15 points. The sophomore knocked down a team leading five 3-pointers, shooting 71.4 percent from the arc. He added five rebounds, one assist, and one block.

Logan Doyle and Andrew Kallman were the final Wolves in double figures with 14 points. Doyle hit 6-of-7 from the floor, grabbed a team leading six rebounds, and dished out a team second best five assists. Kallman hit four 3-pointers of his own, and added two rebounds and one assist, while shooting 50.0 percent from the floor.

Justin Decker and Carter Evans each notched eight points, as Decker tallied his third start of the season. Decker notched one rebound, while Evans tallied three rebounds, two steals, one assist, and one block. Ian Smith and Gabe King rounded out the starting five with six and four points respectively. Smith notched a team leading six rebounds, as well as nine assists and four steals. King added three rebounds as well. Ethan Kranhold tallied the final two scores for the Wolves going 2-for-2 from the foul line in the final minute of action.

NSU returns to action Monday evening from Wachs Arena against in-town opponent Presentation College. Tip-off is set for 8 p.m. following the women's game.

Vikings Come into Wachs Arena and Knock off the Wolves

Aberdeen S.D. – The #20 Northern State women's basketball team fall to #11 Augustana University 64-77 Saturday afternoon from Wachs Arena. With the loss, the Wolves are 14-3 overall and 10-2 in conference play.

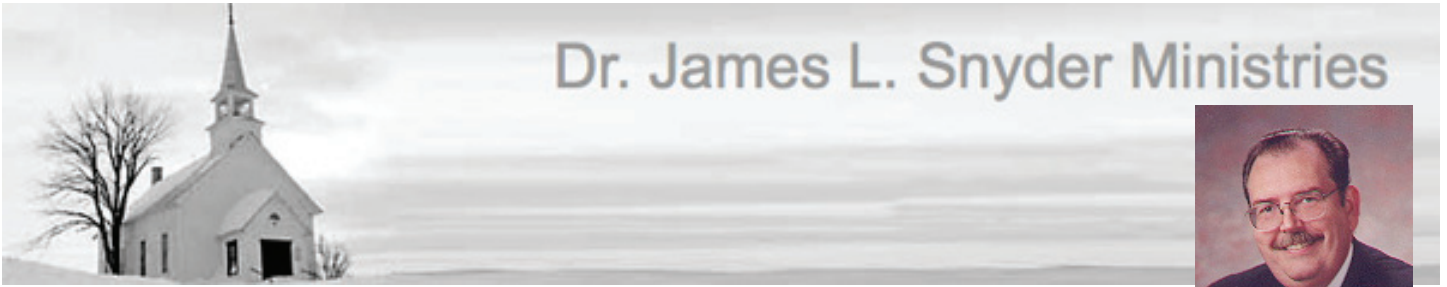
The Wolves were down 23-6 after one quarter of play and could not recover after the slow start. The Vikings out-scored the Wolves 23-13 in the second quarter, however NSU started the second half on a 14-5 run, cutting the lead to 18. They won that quarter 26-15 but it was not enough to overcome the early deficit.

NSU shot 37.7 percent from the floor, 40.0 percent from the 3-point line, and had 40 rebounds as a team. Defensively, the Wolves held the Vikings who shot 39.1 percent from the floor and 24.0 percent behind the arc. The Wolves had game leading 15 assists on 23 field goals.

Haley Froelich led the Wolves in scoring with 14 points, she also added three rebound and two assists. Jill Conrad and Alexis Tappe added 12 points and eight rebounds for the Wolves, with Tappe notching four assists, and Conrad going 2-for-2 from behind the arc. Miranda Ristau was the last player in double-figures with 11 points and six rebounds.

Brianna Kusler had one point, five rebounds, four steals, and four assists. Alayna Johnson added nine points and two rebounds. Sara Tvedt had two points and three rebounds, while Gabby Laimer got the last three points for the Wolves connecting on her only shot of the game.

The Wolves are back in action at Wachs Arena Monday Night at 6 p.m. against Presentation College.



Dr. James L. Snyder Ministries



I'm In Leftover Heaven

I do confess that I enjoy the holiday seasons just like everybody else. One of the main ingredients I enjoy more than anything else is the holiday cuisine. At our house, I must duly confess, it is the best.

The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage is the cooking queen when it comes to all of this holiday food. She does a wonderful job and my job is simply to consume as much of it as I possibly can. We both manage our jobs quite professionally!

As long as no dish has anything like broccoli in it, I will eat it and enjoy it. Broccoli has a way of confusing my taste buds. I'll not go into any further detail.

It amazes me how my wife can go to the grocery store, buy bags of groceries and turn all of that into the most scrumptious dinner this side of heaven.

As much as I love the holiday cuisine, I must concede there is something I love more than that. I must be careful how I say this because I do not want to compromise in any way my attendance at the next holiday banquet in our residence. I have learned through the years as a husband to be careful what I say and what I do not say and I must say that I am still on the learning track here.

What is better than a holiday banquet?

Right here is where I need to walk very carefully. For years, I have kept this little thought to myself. However, I must come out and confess this. No longer can I keep it a secret because it is a very important aspect of my holiday celebration.

As good as the holiday banquet is in our house there is something much better. I am referring, of course, to leftovers.

My wife cooks so much that there is always an abundance of leftovers. If you know anything about my wife, you know she does not throw anything away. We recycle as much as possible, which also includes food. To throw food away in our house is a criminal offence. You do not want to know the penalty!

Through the years the leftovers have become better and better. I know that the quality of any leftover has to do with the initial cooking. I must say I enjoy that first level of cooking for Thanksgiving and Christmas and every other holiday. I have come to discover, however, that the leftovers are just as good if not better than the originals.

I never thought too much about this until recently. The refrigerator was packed with food left over from our Christmas and New Year's Day dinners. The table was set most spectacularly and I, and a few family members, set down to stuff ourselves with these holiday vittles. Oh, how delicious every bite was.

I must say I had come to the point, as everybody else around the table did, that I was stuffed and I could not entertain another bite.

At this point, the dessert came to the table. Oh boy, looking at that dessert and smelling the marvelous aroma I rediscovered my appetite. When the call came out, "Anybody want dessert?" I was the first to respond in the positive. I believe in positive thinking, especially at dessert time.

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It was the next day when the reality of all of this set in. As my wife is thinking about dinner, she asked me a simple question, "How about having leftovers tonight for dinner?"

At the time I did not think too much of it and grunted a positive response and went back to reading my book.

In a few moments, I began to smell something wonderfully delicious. The smell was coming from the kitchen and then I heard a wonderful invitation, "Supper's ready. Let's eat."

As I situated myself at the table, I began to look around at what was called "leftovers" and was delighted by what I saw.

We always have prayer before we eat and I must confess I had a very abbreviated prayer because I wanted to get into those leftovers.

Every bite seemed more delicious than the previous bite. How my wife can take leftovers and mix it all up into a marvelously delicious supper I will never know. I do not need to know. All I need to do is enjoy the delicacy of her cuisine art.

For the next week, we enjoyed leftovers every suppertime. The last night the table was not quite as full as before and my wife informed me that this was the last of the leftovers.

Of course, my heart sank within me realizing that the delicious aspect of the holiday banqueting was about to come to a close. I never realized before how much I loved those leftovers. I don't know if it is because I am getting older, or, if I am just recognizing things I've never recognized before.

There is a little bit of magic associated with putting together leftovers and making them more delicious than the original setting.

As I finished the last of the leftovers I thought of something Jesus said after he fed the multitude, "When they were filled, he said unto his disciples, Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost" (John 6:12).

Even in my spiritual life when God blesses me, there are leftovers people around can enjoy. A life so blessed, blesses everybody around.

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Today in Weather History

January 14, 1916: Record cold continued on this date in weather history in 1916 across central and northeast South Dakota as well as west central Minnesota. Aberdeen, Kennebec, Mobridge, Timber Lake, Watertown, and Wheaton all set record lows. The record lows were 24 degrees below zero at Kennebec, 28 degrees below zero at Wheaton, 31 degrees below zero at Timber Lake, 35 degrees below zero at Mobridge, 36 degrees below zero at Aberdeen, and 38 degrees below zero at Watertown.

1863 - The greatest snowstorm of record for Cincinnati OH commenced, and a day later twenty inches of snow covered the ground. That total has remained far above the modern day record for Cincinnati of eleven inches of snow in one storm. (David Ludlum)

1882: A cold winter storm that started on 1/1 and ended on this day brought lots of snow to the lowlands. 15 inches of snow fell at San Bernardino. 3 feet of snow fell in Campo over four days and produced 8 foot drifts in spots. Two to five inches fell in outlying San Diego, including four inches along Poway Grade, 3 inches at El Cajon and one inch in Poway. 5 inches fell in Riverside. Light snow fell in Del Mar. Snowflakes fell, but did not stick at San Diego Lindbergh Field. Birds and livestock were killed, telegraph lines were knocked down and citrus crops were damaged.

1972: In Loma, Montana, the temperature soared from 54 degrees below zero to 49 degrees above zero on January 14-15, 1972. The 103 degree change is the greatest ever recorded in the world for a 24 hour period.

1979 - Chicago, IL, was in the midst of their second heaviest snow of record as, in thirty hours, the city was buried under 20.7 inches of snow. The twenty-nine inch snow cover following the storm was an all-time record for Chicago. (David Ludlum)

1987 - Arctic cold invaded the north central U.S. By evening blustery northwest winds and temperatures near zero at Grand Forks ND were producing wind chill readings of 50 degrees below zero. (National Weather Summary)

1988 - A powerful Pacific storm produced rain and high winds in the western U.S. In Nevada, a wind gust to 90 mph at Reno was an all-time record for that location, and wind gusts reached 106 mph southwest of Reno. A wind gust to 94 mph was recorded at nearby Windy Hill. Rainfall totals in Oregon ranged up to six inches at Wilson River. (National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

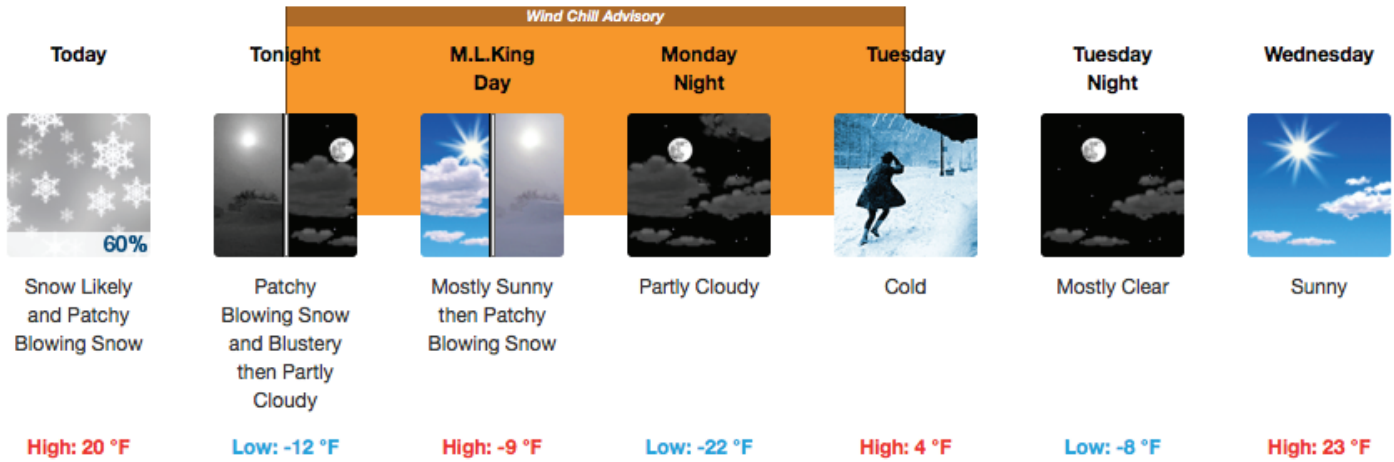
1989 - A winter storm spread snow and sleet and freezing rain from the Middle Mississippi Valley to the northeastern U.S. Freezing rain in West Virginia caused fifteen traffic accidents in just a few minutes west of Charleston. Tennessee was deluged with up to 7.5 inches of rain. Two inches of rain near Clarksville TN left water in the streets as high as car doors.

1990 - A winter storm in the southwestern U.S. blanketed the mountains of southwest Utah with 18 to 24 inches of snow, while sunshine and strong southerly winds helped temperatures warm into the 60s in the Central Plains Region. Five cities reported record high temperatures for the date, including North Platte NE with a reading of 63 degrees. (National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

2009: In Washington State, freezing fog and freezing drizzle enveloped much the Inland Northwest during the period of 13-23 January 2009. The area most affected by this was the high plateau region along Highway 2 between Wenatchee and Spokane. Below are some of the pictures taken at the NWS Spokane office showing the accumulation of rime on various objects.

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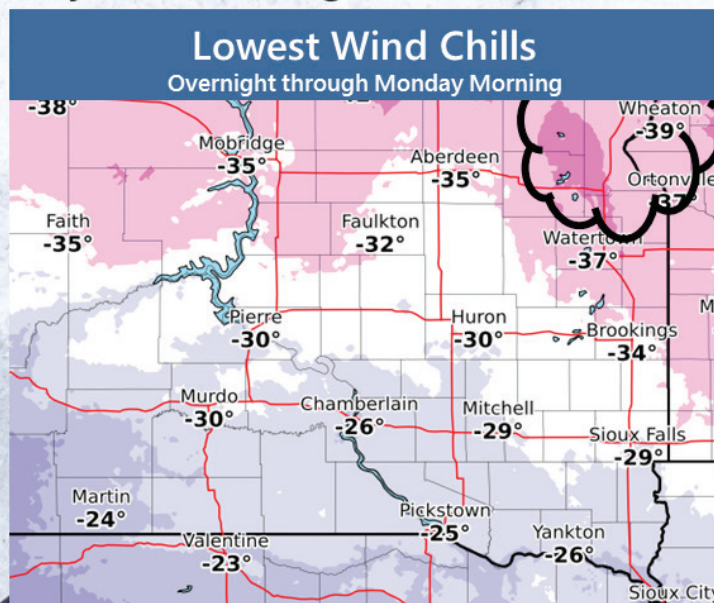


Light Snow of 1" or less expected this Afternoon

Patchy Blowing Snow late this Afternoon through Tonight with NW winds gusting 25 to 35 mph

Cold returns Tonight

Very Cold to Dangerous Wind Chills starting Overnight



Dangerous Wind Chills
-35 to -40°
Monday Morning



National Weather Service
Aberdeen, SD

www.weather.gov/abr

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An Arctic front will swing south across our area later today through tonight. While light snow may accompany this front, only light snow is expected. Behind the front, winds will increase and possibly create patchy blowing snow. The main concern will be the very cold to dangerous wind chills overnight through Tuesday morning. Get your most up to date forecast at www.weather.gov

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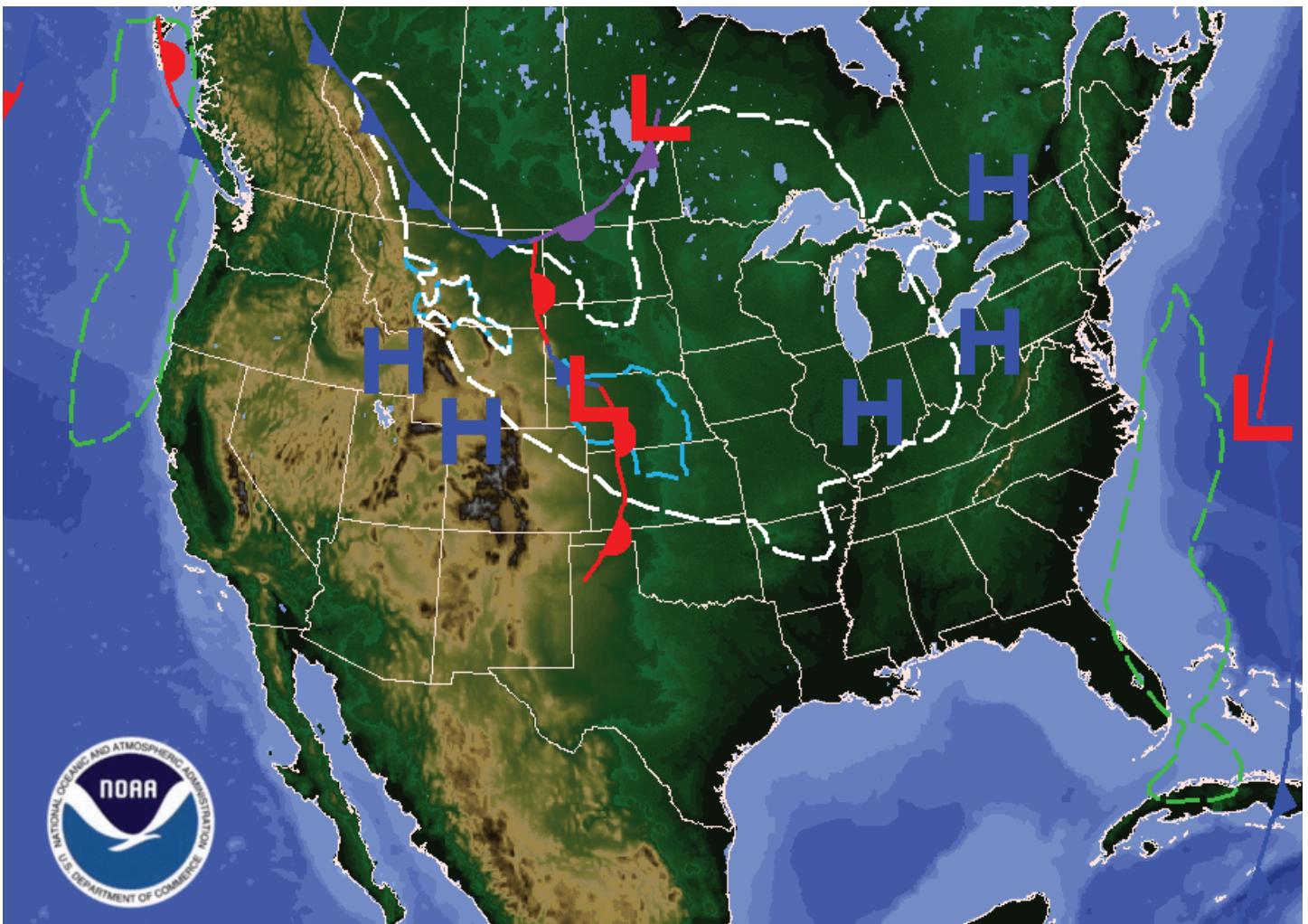
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Yesterday's Weather

High Outside Temp: 8.8
Low Outside Temp: -11.7
Wind Chill:
High Gust: 17
Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 50° in 1901
Record Low: -36° in 1916
Average High: 22°F
Average Low: 1°F
Average Precip in Jan: 0.24
Precip to date in Jan: 0.00
Average Precip to date: 0.24
Precip Year to Date: 0.00
Sunset Tonight: 5:15 p.m.
Sunrise Tomorrow: 8:09 a.m.



Day 1 National Forecast Chart

Valid Sun, Jan 14, 2018, issued 4:11 AM EST
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by Rubin-Oster with WPC/SPC/NHC forecasts

Rain
Rain and T'Storms
Rain and Snow
Snow
Flash Flooding Possible (hatched)
Severe T'Storms Possible (hatched)
Freezing Rain Possible (hatched)
Heavy Snow Possible (hatched)

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WHEN GOD IS SILENT

For thirty-five years a man had faithfully served as a "Keeper of the Lighthouse." In addition to the bright light swirling through the darkness, a warning gun was fired automatically every five minutes. He had heard its "shot" so often for so long that it did not disturb him.

One night while he was asleep, the gun did not fire as it normally did. He awakened with a shout and said to his wife, "What happened?"

Our psalmist prayed for many years. God had always answered his prayers. One day, however, his prayer was answered with silence. So, he cried out, "O God, do not keep silent; be not quiet, O God, be not still."

Sometimes God is silent because He is testing us. One night a storm arose and high water started to flood their little boat. Jesus was sound asleep. In fear, the disciples awakened Him shouting, "Doesn't it bother You that we are about to perish?" Calmly He rebuked the wind and the waves and things settled down. They had faith in His power but it was a limited faith. After they tested Him and saw what He could do, their faith became firm and their trust in Him complete. He was silent up to a certain point because He wanted to strengthen their belief in Him.

Sometimes God is still because He has something to teach us. When He is, it is a signal from Him that we are to search our lives to see what has separated us from Him.

Isaiah said, "Your sins have hid His face from you, so that He will not hear you." But with our confession comes His cleansing and the restoration of our communication.

Prayer: When we cannot hear Your voice, Father, may we realize it is because of our sins and need forgiveness. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Psalm 83:1 Do not keep silent, O God! Do not hold Your peace, And do not be still, O God!

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2018 Groton SD Community Events

- Groton Lion's Club Bingo- Wednesday Nights 6:30pm at the Groton Legion (Year Round)
- 11/18/2017-3/31/2018 Groton Lion's Club Wheel of Meat- Saturday Nights 7pm at the Groton Legion (Fall/Winter Months)
- 1/28/2018 Carnival of Silver Skates 2pm & 6:30pm
- 3/24/2018 Easter Egg Hunt (Saturday a week before Easter Weekend)
- 5/5/2018 Spring City-Wide Rummage Sales (1st Saturday in May)
- 5/28/2018 Groton American Legion Post #39 Memorial Day Program at the Cemetery, Lunch to follow at the American Legion (Memorial Day)
- 6/14/2018 Transit Fundraiser (Middle Thursday in June)
- 6/15/2018 SDSU Golf at Olive Grove
- 6/16/2018 Triathlon (Saturday before Father's Day)
- 7/4/2018 Firecracker Golf Tourney (4th of July)
- 7/22/2018 Summer Fest (4th Sunday in July)
- 9/8/2018 Fall City-Wide Rummage Sales (1st Saturday after Labor Day)
- 10/6/2018 Pumpkin Fest (Saturday before Columbus Day)
- 10/12/2018 Band Festival (2nd Friday in October)
- 10/31/2018 Trunk or Treat (Halloween)
- 11/10/2018 Groton American Legion Post #39 Turkey Shoot (Saturday closest to Veteran's Day)

- Best Ball Golf Tourney
- SDSU Golf Tourney
- Sunflower Golf Tourney
- Santa Claus Day
- Fireman's Stag
- Tour of Homes
- Crazy Dayz/Open Houses
- School Events

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News from the Associated Press

SD Lottery

By The Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) _ These South Dakota lotteries were drawn Saturday:

Dakota Cash
01-06-15-17-19
(one, six, fifteen, seventeen, nineteen)
Estimated jackpot: \$92,000

Lotto America
01-12-32-33-47, Star Ball: 5, ASB: 2
(one, twelve, thirty-two, thirty-three, forty-seven; Star Ball: five; ASB: two)
Estimated jackpot: \$18.06 million

Mega Millions
Estimated jackpot: \$50 million

Powerball
14-25-35-58-69, Powerball: 24, Power Play: 2
(fourteen, twenty-five, thirty-five, fifty-eight, sixty-nine; Powerball: twenty-four; Power Play: two)
Estimated jackpot: \$50 million

Saturday's Scores

By The Associated Press

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Beresford 54, Wagner 42
Bon Homme 63, Chamberlain 56
Brandon Valley 74, Sioux Falls O'Gorman 59
Britton-Hecla 64, Milbank Area 54
Canistota 75, Alcester-Hudson 25
Crazy Horse 81, Wakpala 52
Eureka/Bowdle 45, Edmunds Central 41
Faulkton 51, Waubay/Summit 41
Herreid/Selby Area 60, Strasburg-Zeeland, N.D. 40
Hettinger/Scranton, N.D. 46, Bison 41, OT
Hill City 60, Sundance, Wyo. 25
Langford 75, Great Plains Lutheran 42
Miller 78, Northwestern 43
Pine Ridge 75, Lower Brule 59
Rapid City Stevens 55, Sturgis Brown 42
Sioux Falls Washington 51, Watertown 45
Tea Area 59, Canton 39
281 Conference Tournament
First Round

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Highmore-Harrold 68, Wessington Springs 37
Sanborn Central/Woonsocket 72, Sunshine Bible Academy 42
Garretson Border Clash
Vermillion 46, Murray County Central, Minn. 42
Windom, Minn. 76, Winner 48
Jones County Tournament
Consolation
Colome 60, Kadoka Area 43
Seventh Place
Bennett County 69, Philip 51
Third Place
Lyman 74, Stanley County 68
Pheasant Shootout
Dell Rapids 86, Groton Area 57
Parkston 63, Flandreau Indian 56
Platte-Geddes 66, Aberdeen Christian 49
Timber Lake 65, Redfield/Doland 62
Warner 49, Little Wound 42
Sanford Classic
George-Little Rock, Iowa 61, Clark/Willow Lake 54
South O'Brien, Paullina, Iowa 70, Ipswich 52
West Lyon, Inwood, Iowa 56, Aberdeen Roncalli 53
West River Tournament
Seventh Place
New Underwood 50, Moorcroft, Wyo. 40
Fifth Place
Newell 59, Edgemont 43
Third Place
Wall 51, Faith 47
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Beresford 58, Wagner 40
Brandon Valley 54, Mitchell 43
Brookings 62, Pierre 48
Chamberlain 43, Bon Homme 40
Cheyenne-Eagle Butte 42, Mobridge-Pollock 29
Eureka/Bowdle 64, Edmunds Central 26
Flandreau Indian 47, Estelline 34
Hettinger/Scranton, N.D. 71, Bison 10
Pine Ridge 78, Lower Brule 53
Sioux Falls Lincoln 60, Sioux Falls Roosevelt 44
Sioux Falls Washington 62, Watertown 60, 2OT
Sundance, Wyo. 37, Hill City 34
Tea Area 46, Canton 24
Wakpala 77, Crazy Horse 68
Waubay/Summit 52, Faulkton 34
Waverly-South Shore 54, Britton-Hecla 23
DSU Classic
Canistota 65, Arlington 49
Deubrook 53, Mitchell Christian 32
Elk Point-Jefferson 57, Andes Central/Dakota Christian 41

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Elkton-Lake Benton 74, Centerville 43
Hamlin 74, Irene-Wakonda 60
Little Wound 68, Platte-Geddes 48
Viborg-Hurley 58, Oldham-Ramona/Rutland 9
Garretson Border Clash
Garretson 43, Adrian, Minn. 38
Vermillion 59, Murray County Central, Minn. 28
Winner 78, Windom, Minn. 30
Hanson Corn Palace Classic
Avon 41, DeSmet 32
Belle Fourche 54, Flandreau 49
Ethan 51, Madison 37
Freeman 65, Timber Lake 41
Howard 47, Sanborn Central/Woonsocket 37
McCook Central/Montrose 59, Crofton, Neb. 55
Sully Buttes 42, Hanson 40
Tripp-Delmont/Armour 54, Dell Rapids 46
Sanford Classic
Aberdeen Roncalli 70, Sioux Center, Iowa 66
Clark/Willow Lake 66, George-Little Rock, Iowa 55
Sioux Falls Christian 59, Sisseton 23
West Lyon, Inwood, Iowa 53, Ipswich 31
West River Tournament
Seventh Place
Rapid City Christian 34, Upton, Wyo. 25
Fifth Place
Newell 55, Hot Springs 36
Third Place
Moorcroft, Wyo. 56, Edgemont 32
White River Tournament
New Underwood 59, White River 30

Daum, Jenkins help South Dakota State beat Denver 94-72

BROOKING, S.D. (AP) — Mike Daum made 10 of 14 from the field and finished with 34 points and David Jenkins Jr. scored 27 points on 8-of-14 shooting to help South Dakota State beat Denver 94-72 on Saturday.

Daum and Jenkins combined to make 8 of 14 from the arc, as the Jackrabbits hit 12 of 27. Reed Tellinghuisen added 11 points for South Dakota State (16-5, 4-0 Summit League), which has won seven in a row and nine of its last 10. Tellinghuisen hit two 3s to move past Austin Hansen (1999-2003) into second on the school's career list with 236.

Jenkins hit a 3 to open the scoring and the Jackrabbits never trailed. Skyler Flatten hit a 3 to cap an 8-0 run that gave South Dakota State an 11-point lead just more than six minutes in, and Daum scored six points in a 9-2 spurt that made it 24-8 with nine minutes left in the half. Denver (7-11, 1-3), which missed 11 of its first 14 field-goal attempts, trailed by double figures the rest of the way.

Joe Rosga had 19 points, Daniel Amigo scored 17 and Ade Murkey 15 for the Pioneers.

Trust and truth under Trump: Americans are in a quandary

By LAURIE KELLMAN and JONATHAN DREW, Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — When truck driver Chris Gromek wants to know what's really going on in Washington, he scans the internet and satellite radio. He no longer flips TV channels because networks such

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as Fox News and MSNBC deliver conflicting accounts tainted by politics, he says.

"Where is the truth?" asks the 47-year-old North Carolina resident.

Answering that question accurately is a cornerstone of any functioning democracy, according to none other than Thomas Jefferson. But a year into Donald Trump's fact-bending, media-bashing presidency, Americans are increasingly confused about who can be trusted to tell them reliably what their government and their commander in chief are doing.

Interviews across the polarized country as well as polling from Trump's first year suggest people seek out various outlets of information, including Trump's Twitter account, and trust none in particular.

Many say that practice is a new, Trump-era phenomenon in their lives as the president and the media he denigrates as "fake news" fight to be seen as the more credible source.

"It has made me take every story with a large grain, a block of salt," said Lori Viars, a Christian conservative activist in Lebanon, Ohio, who gets her news from Fox and CNN. "Not just from liberal sources. I've seen conservative 'fake news.'"

Democrat Kathy Tibbits of Tahlequah, Oklahoma, reads lots of news sources as she tries to assess the accuracy of what Trump is reported to have said.

"I kind of think the whole frontier has changed," said the 60-year-old lawyer and artist. "My degree is in political science, and they never gave us a class on such fiasco politics."

Though Trump's habit of warping facts has had an impact, it's not just him.

Widely shared falsehoods have snagged the attention of world leaders such as Pope Francis and former President Barack Obama. Last year, false conspiracy theories led a North Carolina man to bring a gun into a pizza parlor in the nation's capital, convinced that the restaurant was concealing a child prostitution ring. Just last week, after the publication of an unflattering book about Trump's presidency, a tweet claiming that he is addicted to a TV show about gorillas went viral and prompted its apparent author to clarify that it was a joke.

Trump has done his part to blur the lines between real and not.

During the campaign, he made a practice of singling out for ridicule reporters covering his raucous rallies. As president, he regularly complains about his news coverage and has attacked news outlets and journalists as "failing" and "fake news." He's repeatedly called reporters "the enemy of the people" and recently renewed calls to make it easier to sue for defamation.

About 2 in 3 American adults say fabricated news stories cause a great deal of confusion about the basic facts of current affairs, according to a Pew Research Center report last month. The survey found that Republicans and Democrats are about equally likely to say that "fake news" leaves Americans deeply confused about current events. Despite the concern, more than 8 in 10 feel very or somewhat confident that they can recognize news that is fabricated, the survey found.

Victoria Steel, 50, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, said it's important for people to invest time in finding reputable media sources or even friends to get the most information they can.

"You're probably not going to get enough information out of sound bites, and you're certainly not going to get it in a tweet," said Steel, who says she voted for Democrat Hillary Clinton in 2016.

Two-thirds of Americans get at least some of their news from social media, Pew found.

"I think part of the problem is that now people are getting too much information and it confuses them and they don't know how to decipher the true and the fake," said Trent Lott, a former Senate Republican leader from Mississippi who's worked in Washington for nearly half a century. He isn't fond of Trump's Twitter habit, but also says he sees bias in the coverage of Washington by the mainstream media.

There's been no love for the media for decades. The percentage expressing a great deal of confidence in the press has eroded from a high of 28 percent in 1976 to just 8 percent in 2016, according the General Social Survey conducted by NORC at the University of Chicago.

"Trump didn't invent this. He didn't cause people to start feeling this way. He's tapping into a vein that already existed," said Gary Abernathy, publisher and editor of the Times-Gazette of Hillsboro, Ohio, one of the few daily papers that endorsed Trump. People, he added, "are nodding their heads right away because that's how they've felt."

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Nicco Mele, director of the Shorenstein Center on Media, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard, views Trump as a symptom of long-term trends. "Now, can he accelerate them and make them worse? Almost certainly."

When Trump labels something "fake news," "I just have started assuming ... whatever he's talking about must be true," said 46-year-old Joseph Murray of Mustang, Oklahoma, a registered independent. "I feel like that attitude didn't start until he took office."

Trump tends to inflate the significance of what he's done. He claims his tax cuts are the biggest in history, his accomplishments surpass those of all previous presidents, and his election victory was a "landslide." None is true.

He still insists there were millions of illegal votes cast in the 2016 election, even though there's no such evidence.

Even on matters existential, Trump makes things up.

Taunted on Twitter by North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, Trump responded Jan. 3 that his own nuclear button "is a much bigger and powerful one than his, and my Button works!" There is no such physical button.

Trump often bypasses the vast information-gathering apparatus that reports to him in favor of getting his reality from TV, or sometimes just his gut. That has led him to conclude wrongly that a rare riot in Sweden over a drug crime was instead linked to refugee extremism. He also falsely claimed that Obama tapped his phones at Trump Tower in the campaign.

"I'm a very instinctual person, but my instinct turns out to be right," he told Time magazine. Besides, "I'm quoting highly respected people from highly respected television networks."

Kellman reported from Washington. Associated Press writers Dan Sewell in Cincinnati, Claudia Lauer in Dallas, Bob Moen in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and Calvin Woodward in Washington contributed to this report.

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Magnitude 7.1 quake hits off Peru, some damage reported

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A powerful earthquake struck off Peru's coast early Sunday, destroying adobe structures and killing at least one person, according to officials.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported that the 4:18 a.m. (0918 GMT) temblor had a magnitude of 7.1, down from an earlier calculation of 7.3. The epicenter was 25 miles (40 kilometers) south-southwest of the small town of Acari in the Arequipa district. It was centered 22 miles (36 kilometers) below the surface.

Arequipa Gov. Yamila Orosio tweeted that at least one person was killed and that there were reports of power outages and collapsed adobe structures.

The U.S. Pacific Tsunami Warning Center initially warned that "hazardous tsunami waves are forecast for some coasts" and that larger-than-normal waves could hit Peru and Chile. But the center then said in a later statement that "there is no longer a tsunami threat from this earthquake" and that the center hadn't observed any tsunami waves.

Crews slowly making progress removing debris after mudslides

By MICHAEL BALSAMO, Associated Press

MONTECITO, Calif. (AP) — Recovery crews are slowly making progress digging away masses of mud, boulders and toppled trees in a California community that was ravaged by deadly mudslides, but officials said they've removed enough debris from creek canals to prevent another potential disaster when the next rainstorm hits.

Workers were using backhoes, jackhammers and chain saws to clear the debris in Montecito, nearly a week after a powerful storm sent flash floods cascading through mountain slopes that were burned bare by a huge wildfire in December. At least 19 people were killed and five others remained missing.

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In addition to trying to find those who are still missing after Tuesday morning's storm, crews have made it a top priority to clear out debris basins and creek canals before another rainstorm. Long-range forecasts gave the crews about a week before the next chance of rain — and potential new mudslides — although the precipitation was expected to be disorganized and light. Another system was possible two days later.

"If we don't get those debris basins cleaned out, then we're not going to be prepared for the storm and we don't know what that storm is going to look like," said Robert Lewin, Santa Barbara County's emergency management director.

The mudslides ravaged the tony community, destroying at least 65 homes and damaging more than 460 others, officials said. Firefighters went door to door along several blocks, checking the structural integrity of the damaged homes.

The rest of the community's infrastructure was also damaged. Some streets were cracked in half and authorities closed bridges and overpasses because they were unstable.

"The bridges, the roads, they all need help," Lewin said.

Eight large excavators were being used to clear the debris from Montecito Creek, Tom Fayram, the deputy director of the county's flood control district, said.

"Two days ago I passed by an area where there was no creek and today I went by and the creek was fully restored," he said. "We are making great progress and we have several days before that next storm."

More than 2,000 searchers and recovery workers remained in the community late Saturday, carrying out backbreaking work in the summerlike weather that has made the stretch of Santa Barbara County coast about 90 miles (145 kilometers) northwest of Los Angeles a haven for the wealthy, celebrities and tourists.

Much of the community of about 9,000 remained under mandatory evacuation orders, even unscathed areas, as crews both removed debris and worked to restore water, sanitation, power and gas.

Associated Press writers John Antczak and Robert Jablon contributed to this report from Los Angeles.

Medicaid work mandate will create uncertainty in some states

By **ANDREW DeMILLO** and **GRETCHEN EHLKE**, Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Republicans this past week began to realize their long-held goal of requiring certain adults to work, get job training or perform community service in exchange for getting health coverage through Medicaid.

Whether that's a commonsense approach or an added burden that will end up costing many Americans their health insurance will now be debated in states across the country considering the landmark change to the nation's largest health insurance program.

To Medicaid recipients such as Thomas J. Penister of Milwaukee, it's created uncertainty about their ability to have health coverage.

He's been unemployed for the last four or five years and has received Medicaid for the past two. He sees a behavioral health specialist to deal with anxiety and said Medicaid has made a big difference in his life.

Penister, 36, said he is not yet ready to rejoin the workforce and is unnerved by the prospect of potentially losing Medicaid. His state, Wisconsin, is one 10 that applied to the federal government for a waiver seeking to implement work and other requirements for single adults.

"Would it be advantageous for me even to go into the workforce instead of me therapeutically transitioning to a state where I'm actually ready to perform in the workforce?" he said. He compared it to someone recovering from a car accident "and saying that in order for me to give you this medication, you got to go to work. Well, I can't."

Yet his story also helps make the case for those who favor some type of commitment from working-age adults who benefit from Medicaid, the state-federal health care program for poor and lower-income Americans. Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker, a Republican, sought federal approval for a work requirement last year and said it helps prepare recipients to leave public assistance.

Penister's status is unclear, because Wisconsin's proposed changes would exempt anyone diagnosed

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with a mental illness or who is mentally unable to work.

Republicans say work and other requirements will return Medicaid to its original intent — to act as a stopgap until people can find work. They say it has expanded far beyond its basic mission.

The program, created in 1965 for families on welfare and low-income seniors, now covers more than 70 million people, or about 1 in 5 Americans. It expanded under President Barack Obama's health care law, with a majority of states choosing to cover millions more low-income people.

President Donald Trump's administration announced that it will allow states to implement certain requirements as a condition of receiving Medicaid benefits. Generally, it will mean that states can require many adults on Medicaid to get a job, go to school, take a job-training course or perform community service to continue their eligibility.

Ten states had previously asked the federal government for the requirement waiver, and others are sure to follow. On Friday, Kentucky became the first to have it approved. Gov. Matt Bevin, a Republican, called the new requirement "transformational."

Bevin has said he expects the move to save the state more than \$300 million over the next five years in Medicaid costs. But he also estimated that as many as 95,000 Kentucky residents could lose their Medicaid benefits, either because they will not comply with the new rules or will make too much money once they begin working.

Critics of the policy shift point to the number of people who could lose coverage, even if they meet the new requirements.

"We just have concerns that a lot of people who still are legitimately eligible, who do meet the work requirement, will end up falling off the rolls because they don't know how to verify or there's a technology glitch," said Marquita Little, health policy director for Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families.

In Arkansas, the work requirement is among several new restrictions the state has proposed for its hybrid Medicaid expansion. About 285,000 people are on the program, which uses money from Medicaid to buy private health insurance for low-income people.

Supporters of the work requirement cast it as a way to move more people into the workforce and eventually off the program.

"These are people that are either underemployed or do not have sufficient training, and this is a mechanism to put into place to make sure that the health care coverage is really a bridge to training and better employment," Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson, a Republican, told The Associated Press. "I think it really fits in with the goals of our state in increasing our workforce and training our workforce."

States face limits on how far they can go. The administration has said states should exempt pregnant women, the disabled and the elderly, and that they should take into account hardships for people in areas with high unemployment or for people caring for children or elderly relatives. States also have to make accommodations for people in treatment for drug and alcohol problems.

Arkansas' waiver request to the federal government says it would require childless, able-bodied adults on expanded Medicaid between the ages of 19 and 49 to work 20 hours a week or participate in other activities such as job training or volunteering.

In Maine, where Republican Gov. Paul LePage is pushing for a work requirement, Democrats are deriding the idea as essentially a political stunt to punish the poor.

"They aren't about getting people back to work. Instead, it's a political move to take health care away from people who have already fallen on hard times," Democratic House Speaker Sara Gideon said. "The reality is that Medicaid supports work, and the sooner Governor LePage and the Trump Administration realize this, the better."

Ehlke reported from Milwaukee. Associated Press writers Scott Bauer in Madison, Wisconsin; Adam Beam in Frankfort, Kentucky; Kelli Kennedy in Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Bruce Schreiner in Louisville, Kentucky; and Patrick Whittle in Portland, Maine contributed to this report.

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A wave of panic rattles Hawaii after false missile alert

By CALEB JONES and AUDREY McAVOY

HONOLULU (AP) — The second recent blunder in Hawaii's planning for a possible North Korean nuclear attack left islanders shaken after an emergency alert warning of an imminent strike sounded on hundreds of thousands of cellphones.

For nearly 40 minutes people waited. Then came the second mobile alert: someone hit the wrong button, there was no missile.

Some people abandoned cars on the highway and others gathered in the interiors of their homes to wait for what seemed like the inevitable, a blast that would cause widespread death and destruction.

The message sent statewide just after 8 a.m. Saturday read: "BALLISTIC MISSILE THREAT INBOUND TO HAWAII. SEEK IMMEDIATE SHELTER. THIS IS NOT A DRILL."

The Hawaii Emergency Management Agency's administrator, Vern Miyagi, said he took responsibility for the mistake. He said officials would study the error to make sure it doesn't happen again.

The state adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Joe Logan, said a written report would be prepared. State lawmakers announced they would hold a hearing next Friday. And Federal Communications Commission Chairman Ajit Pai said on social media the panel would launch an investigation.

The backlash from lawmakers was swift.

Hawaii House Speaker Scott Saiki said the system Hawaii residents have been told to rely on failed miserably.

"Clearly, government agencies are not prepared and lack the capacity to deal with emergency situations," he said in a statement.

Hawaii U.S. Sen. Brian Schatz tweeted the false alarm was "totally inexcusable."

"There needs to be tough and quick accountability and a fixed process," he wrote.

"This false alert is detrimental to the integrity and trust of the emergency management system," said state Sen. Donna Mercado Kim.

The Hawaii Emergency Management Agency tweeted there was no threat about 10 minutes after the initial alert, but that didn't reach people who aren't on the social media platform. A mobile alert informing of the false alarm didn't reach cellphones until about 40 minutes later.

Many people said they are resigned to the fact that there is little they can actually do if a missile was to be launched toward the remote island chain, especially with only about 15 minutes of warning time for a strike from North Korea.

Joseph Kira was home with his kids when the alert came. His wife was at the gym.

"My wife was going ballistic," he said. "At that point, you just pray and find God, I guess."

With the threat of missiles from North Korea on people's minds, the state reintroduced the Cold War-era warning siren tests last month that drew international attention. But there were problems there, too.

Even though the state says nearly 93 percent of the islands' 386 sirens worked properly during the December test, 12 mistakenly played an ambulance siren. In the tourist hub of Waikiki, the sirens were barely audible, prompting officials to add more sirens there and reposition ones already in place.

Mary Hirose was with her children at an ice skating arena in Honolulu when the alert came.

"Here, there is nothing you can do," she said. So, she grabbed her four children held them close, listened to the news and hoped for the best.

She questioned why it took civil defense so long to send out the all-clear and why they tweeted before sending a mobile push alert.

Hawaii officials apologized repeatedly and said the alert was sent when someone hit the live alert button instead of an internal test button during a shift change.

"Today is a day that most of us will never forget," said Hawaii Gov. David Ige. "A day when many in our community thought that our worst nightmare might actually be happening. A day when many frantically tried to think about the things that they would do if a ballistic missile launch would happen."

The agency did not have a plan for a false alarm in place, officials said.

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Ige called the mistake unacceptable

"I am sorry for the pain and confusion it caused," he said. "I, too, am extremely upset about this."

On the H-3, a major highway north of Honolulu, vehicles sat empty after panicked drivers ran to a nearby tunnel for shelter, the Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported. Workers at a golf club huddled in a kitchen fearing the worst.

Professional golfer Colt Knost, staying at Waikiki Beach during a PGA Tour event, said "everyone was panicking" in the lobby of his hotel.

"Everyone was running around like, 'What do we do?'" he said.

The White House said President Donald Trump, at his private club in Florida, was briefed on the false alert. White House spokeswoman Lindsay Walters said it "was purely a state exercise."

Associated Press writers Jennifer Kelleher and Doug Ferguson in Honolulu; Mark Thiessen in Anchorage, Alaska; Jim Anderson in Denver; Jay Reeves in Birmingham, Alabama, and Tom Strong in Washington contributed to this report.

Patriots beat Titans 35-14 to head back to AFC title game

By KYLE HIGHTOWER, AP Sports Writer

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (AP) — First, the Patriots tuned out a week full of off-field drama. Then, they silenced the Titans to earn yet another trip to the AFC championship game.

Tom Brady passed for three touchdowns and 337 yards, and New England cruised past Tennessee 35-14 on Saturday night to advance to their seventh consecutive conference title game.

New England (14-3) will host the winner of Sunday's divisional matchup between Jacksonville and Pittsburgh.

It was Brady's 10th career postseason game with at least three TD tosses, moving him past Joe Montana for the most in NFL history. James White caught a touchdown pass and ran for another, and Danny Amendola had 11 catches for 112 yards.

New England's victory came on the heels of a week filled with turmoil following reports of discord involving Brady, coach Bill Belichick and team owner Robert Kraft.

None of that showed on the field Saturday.

"I've been around long enough," Brady said. "So, 18 years, there's so many nice things said about me. It just goes with the territory."

The Titans (10-8) took an early 7-0 lead, but New England scored 35 straight points to take control.

Marcus Mariota completed 22 of 37 passes for 254 yards and two touchdowns, but was under duress for most of the second half. He was sacked eight times, a Patriots playoff record.

Coach Mike Mularkey said after the game his quarterback strained a quadriceps in the first quarter.

"It had an impact," Mularkey said. "We had to get out of some of our scheme with him."

New England also held Derrick Henry to just 28 yards rushing on 12 carries.

The Titans came back from an 18-point deficit in the second half to beat the Chiefs 22-21 in the wild-card round last week — the largest comeback on the road in the Super Bowl era. But the Patriots didn't give them a chance for an encore.

Leading 14-7, the Patriots stretched their lead to 14 just before halftime thanks to a trio of careless penalties on the Titans.

Tennessee initially forced a three-and-out, but gave up a first down via a fourth-and-5 neutral zone infraction on Brynden Trawick before New England's punt attempt.

Armed with a new set of downs, Brady went to work moving the Patriots down the field with a steady diet of short passes. The Titans helped along the way with illegal contact and unnecessary roughness penalties. It eventually culminated in a 4-yard TD pass from Brady to Chris Hogan in the back of the end zone that made it 21-7.

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Brady threw a short shovel pass to White, who ran it in from the 5-yard line to make it 7-7 early in the second quarter.

The Patriots appeared to have a touchdown three plays earlier, when Dion Lewis caught a pass from Brady and was tackled by Wesley Woodyard at the 19. Lewis landed on top of the defender, then got up and continued to the end zone.

The officials initially ruled that he had never been down and called it a touchdown. But replays showed Lewis' butt hit the ground at the 19.

Corey Davis made a one-handed catch on a 15-yard pass from Mariota in the corner of the end zone to give the Titans a 7-0 lead. Mariota had a pair of 11-yard runs to help set up the score.

Davis added an 11-yard TD reception with 1:55 left in the game — and the Titans' season.

INJURIES

Titans: Right tackle Jack Conklin walked off on his own power after injuring a knee in the first quarter. He did not return. ... Tight end Jonnu Smith was carted off in the third quarter with a right leg injury.

Patriots: Right tackle LaAdrian Waddle left with a knee injury early in the third quarter. ... Cornerback Jonathan Jones was helped off the field late in the fourth quarter.

UNFORCED ERRORS

The Titans had 85 penalties in the regular season — the second-fewest in the NFL.

They were flagged 10 times for 62 yards on Saturday, just the second time they had 10 or more this season.

MOVING ON UP

Gronkowski finished with six catches for 81 yards and touchdown. It was his 10th career postseason TD. He's tied with five others for third all-time. But it's the most for a tight end.

Gronk also moved into second all-time for a tight end with 835 postseason receiving yards. He passed Keith Jackson, and only Dallas Clark is ahead of him.

UP NEXT

The Patriots will play the winner of Sunday's matchup between the Jaguars and Steelers in the AFC championship game.

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After outcry, Mark Wahlberg donates \$1.5 million film fee

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Following an outcry over a significant disparity in pay between co-stars, Mark Wahlberg agreed Saturday to donate the \$1.5 million he earned for reshoots for "All the Money in the World" to the sexual misconduct defense initiative Time's Up.

Wahlberg said he'll donate the money in the name of his co-star, Michelle Williams, who reportedly made less than \$1,000 on the reshoots.

"I 100% support the fight for fair pay," Wahlberg said in a statement.

Williams issued a statement Saturday, saying: "Today isn't about me. My fellow actresses stood by me and stood up for me, my activist friends taught me to use my voice, and the most powerful men in charge, they listened and they acted."

She noted that "it takes equal effort and sacrifice" to make a film.

"Today is one of the most indelible days of my life because of Mark Wahlberg, WME (William Morris Endeavor) and a community of women and men who share in this accomplishment."

Wahlberg and his agency, William Morris Endeavor, donated \$2 million to #Time'sUp, the legal defense fund founded in response to the #MeToo movement.

The announcement Saturday came after directors and stars, including Jessica Chastain and Judd Apatow, shared their shock at reports of the huge pay disparity for the Ridley Scott film. The 10 days of reshoots were necessary after Kevin Spacey was replaced by Christopher Plummer when accusations of sexual mis-

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conduct surfaced against Spacey. USA Today reported Williams was paid less than \$1,000 for the 10 days. Both Williams and Plummer were nominated for Golden Globes for their performances.

William Morris Endeavor said in a statement that wage disparity conversations should continue and "we are committed to being part of the solution."

Racial firestorm surrounds Trump at MLK holiday

By ERRIN HAINES WHACK, AP National Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The first Martin Luther King Jr. holiday of Donald Trump's presidency is taking place amid a racial firestorm of Trump's own making.

In the same week that he honored King by making a national park out of the ground where King was born and preached until his death, Trump denigrated practically the entire African diaspora, and left many Americans headed into the civil rights icon's birthday convinced that the leader of their country is a racist.

For African-Americans in particular, this latest insult from Trump felt like whiplash. Barely a year ago, America's first black president, Barack Obama, marked his final King Day in office with his usual community service; now, his successor is presiding over a racial backlash the country has hardly seen in more than a generation.

Trump has denied being racist, labeling himself the "least racist person there is" during his 2016 campaign. Some of his actions leading up to this year's federal holiday honoring King's birth seemed to be an attempt to live up to that.

He began last week by designating the historic site around King's Atlanta birth home as a national park. By week's end, Trump was signing a King holiday proclamation with the martyred activist's nephew at his side.

But in between, the president sat in a White House meeting on immigration policy and denigrated much of the African diaspora as "shithole countries" while expressing a preference for immigrants from Norway, a majority white nation.

This is the type of thing, activists, religious leaders and scholars say, that puts Trump's presidency in direct conflict with the legacy of King, who was assassinated April 4, 1968 while trying to make America a more inclusive society.

King's daughter, the Rev. Bernice King, will be the keynote speaker at the commemorative service honoring her father at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. As is the custom for most presidents, Trump is not expected to participate, but she does hope he will observe the holiday.

"This is what I would like President Trump to do: Don't let the King Holiday find you using your Twitter account in an inappropriate way," Bernice King told The Associated Press in an interview. "If he can dare to do that, I would be proud on that day that our president honored Dr. King by not doing things that are offensive."

Much of Trump's first year as president has been marked by racial controversy. Last February, Trump kicked off Black History Month by praising long-dead abolitionist Frederick Douglass in the present tense, as if Douglass were still alive. He referred to NFL players protesting systemic racism as "sons of bitches" and suggested they should be benched or fired for their refusal to stand during the national anthem.

During a speech to African leaders last fall, he referred to the non-existent country of "Nambia" when attempting to discuss Namibia. In June, he said Nigerian immigrants would "never go back to their huts" after coming to the U.S.

King's son, Martin Luther King III, met with Trump on the last King holiday, four days before Trump took office. He spoke to the then-president-elect about the importance of voting rights — only to see Trump establish a now-defunct commission to investigate voter fraud, which some saw as a move to intimidate minority voters.

"I would like to believe that the president's intentions are not to be divisive, but much of what he says seems or feels to be divisive," King III told AP in an interview. "It would be wonderful to have a president who talked about bringing America together and exhibited that, who was involved in doing a social project

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... that would show humility.”

Civil rights leaders said Friday the president’s comments are not new, but are the most recent and glaring proof of Trump’s racist views, and shocking to the point that congressional leaders and Americans can no longer ignore his bigotry.

“The Trump era ... is a direct assault on the legacy of Dr. King,” said the Rev. Raphael Warnock, pastor of Ebenezer, where King preached for the last eight years of his life. “The conversation about who we are as Americans has shifted and given in to a kind of xenophobia that makes it difficult to discuss issues that affect all Americans.”

New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker, who is in Atlanta this weekend being honored by The King Center for Nonviolent Social Change, said “my soul has ached” during Trump’s presidency.

But Booker, one of two black senators, said Trump’s critics must mobilize against his policies or risk being consumed by their own hurt and anger. Paraphrasing King, Booker said, “The problem today is not the vitriolic words and violent actions of the bad people, but the appalling silence and inaction of the good people.”

During the civil rights movement, King directly confronted and exposed the ills of racism, and led a movement that pressured the American government to end legalized segregation. He spent the last year of his life condemning what he called the “triple evils” of racism, poverty and war.

Bernice King, who serves as the King Center’s chief executive, said the lesson of nonviolence is to focus on defeating injustice, not individuals. He said her father’s life and work should be applied to the current moment, where racism has again come out into the open.

“Trump’s election could be a blessing in disguise,” Bernice King said. “This is the opportunity for America to correct itself.”

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‘We made a mistake’ Hawaii sends false missile alert

By AUDREY McAVOY and JENNIFER KELLEHER

HONOLULU (AP) — A false alarm that warned of a ballistic missile headed for Hawaii sent the islands into a panic Saturday, with people abandoning cars in a highway and preparing to flee their homes until officials said the cellphone alert was a mistake.

Hawaii officials apologized repeatedly and said the alert was sent when someone hit the wrong button during a shift change. They vowed to ensure it would never happen again.

“We made a mistake,” said Hawaii Emergency Management Agency Administrator Vern Miyagi.

For nearly 40 minutes, it seemed like the world was about to end in Hawaii, an island paradise already jittery over the threat of nuclear-tipped missiles from North Korea.

The emergency alert, which was sent to cellphones statewide just before 8:10 a.m., said: “BALLISTIC MISSILE THREAT INBOUND TO HAWAII. SEEK IMMEDIATE SHELTER. THIS IS NOT A DRILL.”

On the H-3, a major highway north of Honolulu, vehicles sat empty after drivers left them to run to a nearby tunnel after the alert showed up, the Honolulu Star-Advertiser reported. Workers at a golf club huddled in a kitchen fearing the worst.

Professional golfer Colt Knost, staying at Waikiki Beach during a PGA Tour event, said “everyone was panicking” in the lobby of his hotel.

“Everyone was running around like, ‘What do we do?’” he said.

Cherese Carlson, in Honolulu for a class and away from her children, said she called to make sure they

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were inside after getting the alert.

"I thought, 'Oh my god, this is it. Something bad's about to happen and I could die,'" she said.

The Hawaii Emergency Management Agency tweeted there was no threat about 10 minutes after the initial alert, but that didn't reach people who aren't on the social media platform. A revised alert informing of the "false alarm" didn't reach cellphones until about 40 minutes later.

The incident prompted defense agencies including the Pentagon and the U.S. Pacific Command to issue the same statement, that they had "detected no ballistic missile threat to Hawaii."

The White House said President Donald Trump, at his private club in Florida, was briefed on the false alert. White House spokeswoman Lindsay Walters said it "was purely a state exercise."

Hawaii House Speaker Scott Saiki said the system Hawaii residents have been told to rely on failed miserably. He also took emergency management officials to task for taking 30 minutes to issue a correction, prolonging panic.

"Clearly, government agencies are not prepared and lack the capacity to deal with emergency situations," he said in a statement.

For their part, Hawaii Gov. David Ige and Miyagi, the emergency management administrator, apologized and vowed changes.

"I am sorry for the pain and confusion it caused. I, too, am extremely upset about this and am doing everything I can do to immediately improve our emergency management systems, procedures and staffing," Ige said.

The alert caused alarm across social media.

At the PGA Tour's Sony Open on Oahu, Waialae Country Club was largely empty and players were still a few hours from arriving when the alert showed up. Workers streamed into the clubhouse trying to seek cover in the locker room, which was filled with the players' golf bags, but instead went into the kitchen.

Several players took to Twitter. Justin Thomas, the PGA Tour player of the year, tweeted, "To all that just received the warning along with me this morning ... apparently it was a 'mistake'?? hell of a mistake!! Haha glad to know we'll all be safe."

In Honolulu, hair salon owner Jaime Malapit texted his clients that he was cancelling their appointments and was closing his shop for the day.

"I woke up and saw a missile warning and thought 'no way.' I thought 'No, this is not happening today,'" Malapit said.

Brian Naeole, who was visiting Honolulu from Molokai, said he wasn't worried since he didn't hear sirens and neither TV nor radio stations issued alerts.

"I thought it was either a hoax or a false alarm," he said.

Others were outraged. Hawaii U.S. Sen. Brian Schatz tweeted the false alarm was "totally inexcusable" and was caused by human error.

"There needs to be tough and quick accountability and a fixed process," he wrote.

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Ajit Pai said on social media the panel would launch an investigation.

With the threat of missiles from North Korea in people's minds, the state reintroduced the Cold War-era warning siren tests last month that drew international attention. But there were problems there, too.

Even though the state says nearly 93 percent of the state's 386 sirens worked properly, 12 mistakenly played an ambulance siren. At the tourist mecca of Waikiki, the sirens were barely audible, prompting officials to add more sirens there and to reposition ones already in place.

Associated Press writers Caleb Jones and Doug Ferguson in Honolulu; Mark Thiessen in Anchorage, Alaska; Jim Anderson in Denver; Jay Reeves in Birmingham, Alabama, and Tom Strong in Washington contributed to this report.

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Eagles use goal-line stand, Elliott FGs to beat Falcons

By BARRY WILNER, AP Pro Football Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fly Eagles Fly.

With the wind and against it.

With Nick Foles engineering several long drives, Jake Elliott converting three field goals, and the defense getting stingy in the tightest spot, Philadelphia moved into the NFC championship game with a 15-10 victory over the Atlanta Falcons on Saturday.

Foles directed brilliant marches of 74 and 80 yards in the second half — one into the whipping wind, the other with it — and Elliott atoned for missing an extra point by converting from 53 yards at the end of the second quarter, 37 and 21 in the second half. Then the Eagles (14-3) held when Atlanta (11-7) got to the 9-yard line with a first down, and to the 2 on fourth down.

When Matt Ryan's final pass sailed over Julio Jones' head in the end zone, Philly could celebrate its first playoff victory since the 2008 season.

Next Sunday, the Eagles will host either Minnesota or New Orleans for the conference crown. The Eagles last made the Super Bowl in the 2004 season, losing to New England.

"I mean, we just kept believing in each other," said Foles, who became the starter when Carson Wentz, a leading MVP contender, injured his knee in December. "That was it. Our team never wavered, defense did an amazing job, special teams — that's just been the story this year is that we just all stuck together..."

The Falcons, of course, memorably blew a 28-3 second-half lead to the Patriots in last year's Super Bowl. They will not get the opportunity to atone for it, though Ryan got them close at the end.

Despite being underdogs as the No. 1 seed, the Eagles showed plenty of moxie.

"Just keep on disrespecting and we're going to keep proving people wrong," receiver Alshon Jeffery said.

A masterful 74-yard, 12-play drive on which Foles threw for 70 yards led to Elliott's 37-yard kick into the wind that made it 12-10. The Eagles then put together their best drive, an 80-yarder covering 14 plays, yet again faltered close to the end zone. Elliott added a 21-yarder with 6:02 remaining after coach Doug Pederson briefly considered going for it on fourth-and-1 at the Atlanta 3.

"It was tricky out there, really gusty," Elliott said.

Then, as the fans in the Linc held their breath, the Eagles held deep in their territory.

"Man, just stay calm," said defensive tackle Fletcher Cox, who was a force all day. "We always talk about that. We've been in those situations during the regular season, so we kind of know how to handle those situations, not try to make a play but let the play come to us."

And the road to the Super Bowl remains through Philly.

WINDY DECISIONS

Falcons coach Dan Quinn could have opted to take the wind in the fourth quarter after deferring on the opening coin toss. Instead, he took the ball to start the second half, but it was the Eagles who got the only points of the third period.

And in the end, Atlanta had to deal with the currents on that final drive, which did include a 20-yard completion to Jones on fourth-and-6.

"It was a tough game for us tonight," Quinn said, "and as we go through, we will go back and assess everything we have done."

ERROR-FILLED HALF

Mistakes hurt the Eagles in the opening half. Jay Ajayi's fumble and a misplayed punt that bounced off Bryan Braman led to all 10 Atlanta points.

Things began nicely for Philadelphia when safety Brian Poole was tagged with pass interference on a deep pass by Foles that was held up by the wind. But Ajayi fumbled on the next play with Keanu Neal recovering.

Atlanta efficiently mixed runs and passes to drive to Matt Bryant's 33-yard field goal for an early lead.

Philadelphia got the run game going with Ajayi in the opening period. Then, with the wind in the next quarter, the Eagles kept the Falcons so off-balance Atlanta took two timeouts in three plays.

Receiver Nelson Agholor's 21-yard run got the ball to the 3, and Foles botched a handoff to Corey Clem-

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ent. But the quarterback quickly dived on the loose ball and was ruled to have scored. Replay showed otherwise.

Pederson showed no hesitation going for it, and Blount surged in from the 1. Elliott's missed extra point left it 6-3.

Soon after came Matt Bosher's punt that took a wicked bounce and hit Braman while he was blocking. From the Philly 18, the Falcons benefited from two penalties before Ryan scrambled from pressure and found Devonta Freeman for a 6-yard TD and a 10-3 lead.

With 46 seconds left in the half, the hosts got lucky. Foles' errant pass ricocheted off Neal's hands to Torrey Smith for 20 yards. Jeffery made a long stretch to haul in another throw with 1 second remaining, and Elliott's 53-yard field goal just made it over the crossbar.

"It was great for momentum," Foles said. "Jake did an awesome job of kicking that for us."

QB NUMBERS

Foles finished a very efficient outing by going 23 of 30 for 246 yards.

Ryan was 22 of 36 for 210 yards on a difficult day to throw. Jones had nine receptions for 101 yards.

UP NEXT

Philadelphia will host either Minnesota or New Orleans next Sunday night for the NFC title.

Atlanta's season ends after a wild-card berth and a win at Los Angeles before Saturday's defeat.

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California mudslides death toll rises to 19

By MICHAEL BALSAMO, Associated Press

MONTECITO, Calif. (AP) — The death toll from the mudslides in a California coastal town rose to 19 on Saturday but a man who had also been on the list of missing persons was located alive, authorities said.

The body of Morgan Christine Corey, 25, was found in mud and debris in Montecito, Santa Barbara County Sheriff Bill Brown said. Her 12-year-old sister, Sawyer, had been found dead earlier.

"We ask that you keep this devastated family in your thoughts and prayers," Brown said.

Another person who had been on the list of missing, 62-year-old Delbert Weltzin, was found alive and well, Brown said without elaborating on the circumstances.

The two developments reduced the number of missing from seven to five.

"While every hour it remains less likely that we will find anyone alive, there is always hope," the sheriff said.

The army of searchers and recovery workers in Montecito swelled to more than 2,000 five days after a powerful storm swept in from the Pacific and dumped a deluge on mountain slopes above the coastal enclave that were burned bare by a huge wildfire in December.

The backbreaking work went on in the summerlike weather that has made the stretch of Santa Barbara County coast about 90 miles (145 kilometers) northwest of Los Angeles a haven for the wealthy, celebrities and tourists.

"We have to do whatever it takes," said Capt. Tom Henzgen, leader of a team from the Los Angeles Fire Department.

Long-range forecasts gave the crews about a week before the next chance of rain — and potential new mudslides — although the precipitation was expected to be disorganized and light. Another system was possible two days later.

Crews worked throughout the day Saturday to clear debris basins and officials said there was still a lot more work to be done. But Tom Fayram, the deputy director of the county's flood control district, said the crews were making great progress and he was confident that at least a base level of water would be able to pass through the creek channels.

Much of the community of about 9,000 remained under mandatory evacuation orders, even unscathed areas, as crews both removed debris and worked to restore water, sanitation, power and gas. All warnings

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and orders for neighboring Summerland and Carpinteria were lifted.

Brown urged anyone in mandatory evacuation areas to leave immediately.

"It is not a safe or convenient place to be right now," he said.

Tanker trucks sucked muddy water from flooded sections of U.S. 101, the only direct major artery between Los Angeles and the Santa Barbara region.

The California Department of Transportation abandoned an estimate of reopening the highway on Monday and said it was not known when the closure would be lifted.

Amtrak, which began restoring rail service two days after the flood, was adding cars to trains because of heavy demand. Two boat companies that normally take tourists out to Channel Islands National Park and on whale-watching excursions were ferrying people between the Ventura and Santa Barbara harbors.

Santa Barbara County said authorities were testing the ocean waters. Down the coast in Ventura County, environmental health officials warned that storm runoff can carry disease-causing bacteria and warned the public to avoid contact with ocean water until tests are reviewed next week.

In the disaster zone, searchers used chain saws and rakes to remove logs and sift through the remnants of what was left of multimillion-dollar homes. Crews with backhoes and jackhammers pulverized enormous boulders that were left when the torrents stopped.

Orange markings left on doors indicated which homes had already been searched.

In one of the hardest hit areas, a silver Mercedes-Benz, its front and rear fenders completely destroyed, sat atop a tree stump, the only thing left where a home once sat.

Rescuers said they would search every piece of debris and pile of dirt to look for the missing.

Henzgen, the Los Angeles Fire Department captain, pointed to a nearly empty lot.

"This house is across the street now so we have to search these piles where people could've potentially floated into," he said.

Each member of his team is given a section and must reduce any piles to ground level.

"We're going to tear them apart piece by piece and search each pile thoroughly and make sure there's nobody in there," Henzgen said.

At a destroyed residence where mud-caked 14-year-old Lauren Cantin was rescued Tuesday hours after the early morning disaster hit, fire crews moved pieces of the roof, wood and concrete by hand as they looked for any sign of her missing 17-year-old brother.

The so-called Thomas fire, which led to the floods, was declared fully contained Friday. It erupted Dec. 4 in Ventura County and destroyed more than 1,000 structures as it swept through the city of Ventura and then threatened Carpinteria, Summerland and Santa Barbara. At 440 square miles, it became the largest wildfire in California records.

Associated Press writers John Antczak and Robert Jablon contributed to this report from Los Angeles.

Today in History By The Associated Press

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 2018. There are 351 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 14, 1968, the Green Bay Packers of the NFL defeated the AFL's Oakland Raiders, 33-14, in the second AFL-NFL World Championship game (now referred to as Super Bowl II).

On this date:

In 1784, the United States ratified the Treaty of Paris ending the Revolutionary War; Britain followed suit in April 1784.

In 1898, author Charles Lutwidge Dodgson — better known as "Alice in Wonderland" creator Lewis Carroll — died in Guildford, Surrey, England, less than two weeks before his 66th birthday.

In 1900, Puccini's opera "Tosca" had its world premiere in Rome.

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In 1927, the Paramount silent romantic comedy "It," starring Clara Bow (who became known as "The 'It' Girl"), had its world premiere in Los Angeles.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and French General Charles de Gaulle opened a wartime conference in Casablanca.

In 1953, Josip Broz Tito (YAW'-sihp brawz TEE'-toh) was elected president of Yugoslavia by the country's Parliament.

In 1963, George C. Wallace was sworn in as governor of Alabama with the pledge, "Segregation forever!" — a view Wallace later repudiated. Sylvia Plath's novel "The Bell Jar" was published in London under a pseudonym less than a month before Plath committed suicide.

In 1967, the Sixties' "Summer of Love" unofficially began with a "Human Be-In" involving tens of thousands of young people at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

In 1969, 27 people aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, off Hawaii, were killed when a rocket warhead exploded, setting off a fire and additional explosions.

In 1975, the House Internal Security Committee (formerly the House Un-American Activities Committee) was disbanded.

In 1989, President Ronald Reagan delivered his 331st and final weekly White House radio address, telling listeners, "Believe me, Saturdays will never seem the same. I'll miss you."

In 1993, TV talk show host David Letterman announced he was moving from NBC to CBS.

Ten years ago: Republican Bobby Jindal, the first elected Indian-American governor in the United States, took office in Louisiana. Alvaro Colom was sworn in as Guatemala's first leftist president in more than 50 years.

Five years ago: Lance Armstrong ended a decade of denial by confessing to Oprah Winfrey during a videotaped interview that he'd used performance-enhancing drugs to win the Tour de France. Veteran stage and film actor Conrad Bain, 89, died in Livermore, California.

One year ago: Donald Trump tore into civil rights legend and Georgia congressman John Lewis on Twitter for questioning the legitimacy of the Republican billionaire's White House victory. Protesters gathered in Washington and other cities to denounce the president-elect's anti-immigrant stance and his pledge to build a wall on the Mexican border. A SpaceX Falcon 9 rocket carrying a payload of satellites blasted off from California, marking the company's first launch since a fireball engulfed a similar rocket on a Florida launch pad more than four months earlier.

Today's Birthdays: Blues singer Clarence Carter is 82. Singer Jack Jones is 80. Actress Faye Dunaway is 77. Actress Holland Taylor is 75. Actor Carl Weathers is 70. Singer-producer T-Bone Burnett is 70. Movie writer-director Lawrence Kasdan is 69. Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Maureen Dowd is 66. Rock singer Geoff Tate (Queensryche) is 59. Movie writer-director Steven Soderbergh is 55. Actor Mark Addy is 54. Fox News Channel anchorman Shepard Smith is 54. Rapper Slick Rick is 53. Actor Dan Schneider is 52. Actress Emily Watson is 51. Actor-comedian Tom Rhodes is 51. Rock musician Zakk Wylde is 51. Rapper-actor LL Cool J is 50. Actor Jason Bateman is 49. Rock singer-musician Dave Grohl (Foo Fighters) is 49. Actor Kevin Durand is 44. Actress Jordan Ladd is 43. Actor Ward Horton is 42. Retro-soul singer-songwriter Marc Broussard is 36. Rock singer-musician Caleb Followill (Kings of Leon) is 36. Actor Zach Gilford is 36. Rock musician Joe Guese (The Click Five) is 36. Actor Jonathan Osser is 29. Actor-singer Grant Gustin is 28.

Thought for Today: "If you limit your actions in life to things that nobody can possibly find fault with, you will not do much." — Charles Lutwidge Dodgson ("Lewis Carroll"), English author (1832-1898).

Riddle Answer: The letter S.