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## Saturday, Aug. 16

**Birthdays:** • Jim Jones • Nate Gellhaus • Rose Tewksbury • Jennie Doeden • Merle Harder • Marc Rossow  
10:00am: Emmanuel Lutheran Pastor at Rosewood Court  
4:30pm: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church Mass

## Sunday, Aug. 17

Anniv: James & Linda Stearns  
**Birthdays:** • Raevin Wall-Larson • Carla Kittelson • Lisa Harry • Adam Sippel • Bryce Winther • Lisa Snyder • Kathy Walker  
9:00am: Emmanuel Lutheran Worship with Communion  
9:00am: SEAS Mass  
9:00am: St. John's Lutheran Worship with Communion  
9:15am: C&MA Sunday School  
10:00am: Presbyterian Worship  
10:00am: Pierpont worship  
10:45am: Christian Missionary & Alliance Worship  
11:00am: UMC Worship  
3:30pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Fellowship at Golden Living Center (MM Bible Study Serves)  
5:00pm: Worship at Trinity Historic Church

## Groton Chiropractic Clinic

Carol McFarland-Kutter, D.C.  
1205 N 1st St., Groton 397-8204

## The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is back and is open!

## Recycling Trailer in Groton

The recycling trailer is back in Groton at 10 East Railroad Ave. Don't forget, there is also a dumpster at the city shop for aluminum cans with the proceeds going to the pool.

**Two bedroom apartment in the Rix Apartments (former city apartments) at 407 N Garfield**

**FOR RENT**

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## Railroad Commits Additional Grain Trains

PIERRE, S.D. – Railroad lines serving South Dakota shippers have committed to providing three additional grain trains per week, Gov. Dennis Daugaard said today.

The Governor received that commitment from the Rapid City, Pierre & Eastern Railroad (RCP&E) and the Canadian Pacific Railway (CP) during a meeting with leaders of the rail lines last week in Washington, D.C.

"With historically large harvests back to back, South Dakota needs the best service it can get from its rail carriers, so this is a welcome development, and it should provide some relief to those who depend on the RCP&E line," Gov. Daugaard said. "We had a very productive meeting with our rail partners about their plans to provide optimal service to South Dakota shippers and producers."

Though the line has been sold to the RCP&E, the CP will still be an integral part of South Dakota's agriculture shipping because it moves RCP&E freight from Tracy, Minn. to consumers in Minnesota, Illinois and beyond.

"It was not wholly unexpected that there were some complications in the hand-off from the Canadian Pacific to the RCP&E," said South Dakota Agriculture Secretary Lucas Lentsch. "It was unfortunate that these service issues arose in June and July, when we were getting ready to take in the 2014 harvest. I am pleased to see train volumes increasing now, though, and this addition of three more grain trains a week should give producers and shippers some relief."

"Railroads, however, are just part of the story," he said. "Producers and shippers need to make plans for what they can do to manage these large harvests. Make room now to store your grain wherever you can."

South Dakota Transportation Secretary Darin Bergquist said railroads suffered complications last year in moving freight due to the exceptionally cold and snowy winter.

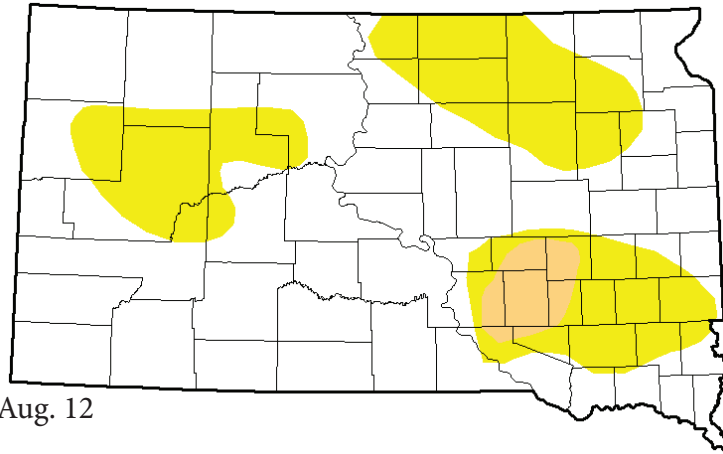
"If we have another winter like last year, everyone can expect things to slow down again," Bergquist said. "So we are hoping for the best but encouraging people to be prepared for the worst."

## Drought Monitor

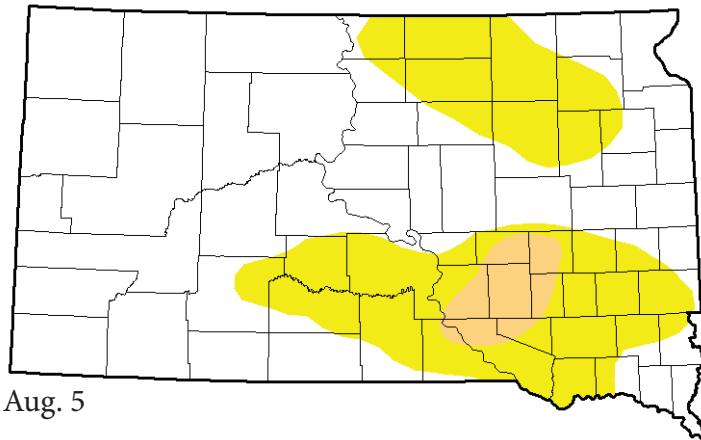
### The Western Great Lakes and the Plains States

Moderate to very heavy rain, 4 to 8 inches in some areas, fell on many locations from the northeastern half of Oklahoma, Kansas, and southern Missouri northward through southern South Dakota, southwestern Minnesota, and the southwestern half of Iowa. Moderate rain was more scattered through the rest of this large region, with 0.5 inch or less falling on most of the upper Midwest, the central High Plains, southwestern Oklahoma, and central through northeastern Texas.

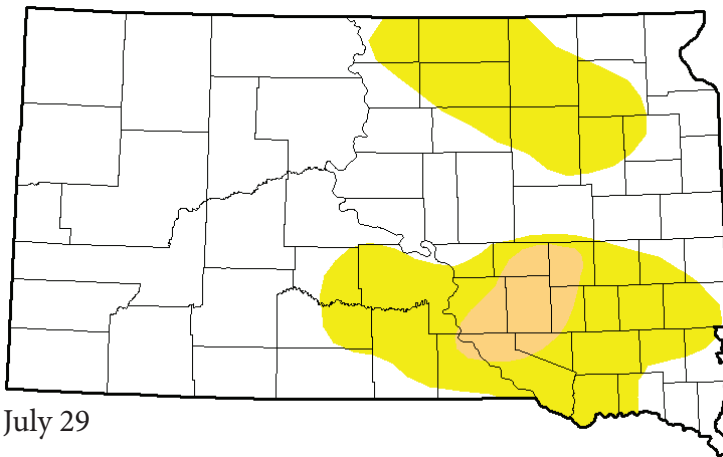
As a result, areas of dryness and drought improved significantly across south-central South Dakota, central Nebraska, central Missouri, southeastern Kansas, central through eastern Oklahoma, and parts of central and northern Texas, plus a few smaller, isolated locations. The small area of exceptional drought was removed in eastern Colorado, and extreme dryness was eliminated in southern New Mexico, with additional improvements in other central and eastern parts of the state. However, in areas that missed the heavier precipitation, some areas of abnormal dryness were introduced, specifically in western Nebraska, western South Dakota, southwestern Wisconsin, north-central Iowa and adjacent Minnesota, and north-central Missouri. These areas generally received well under half of normal rainfall since mid-July, and 60-day shortages of 2 to almost 4 inches affect north-central Missouri, north-central Iowa and adjacent Minnesota, and southwestern Wisconsin.



Aug. 12






Aug. 5



July 29

#### Intensity:

-  D0 - Abnormally Dry
-  D1 - Moderate Drought
-  D2 - Severe Drought

## The Life of Charlotte Lange

Memorial services for Charlotte Lange, 94, Groton, will be 2 p.m., Tuesday, August 19 at the United Methodist Church, Groton. The Rev. Matt Richards will officiate. Inurnment will follow in Union Cemetery.

Visitation will be held at the church for one hour prior to services on Tuesday.

Charlotte died August 13, 2014 at Golden Living Center, Groton.

Charlotte Anneliese Troebst was born on May 15, 1920, in Burgel, Germany, to Paul and Martha (Wuelfert) Troebst. She graduated from high school in 1938 in Jena, Germany and worked in the city bank in Jena from 1938 to 1949. Charlotte moved to Bielefeld, Germany, in 1949 and worked as an office employee until 1951. She immigrated to Canada in 1951 and worked as an office employee for Hudson's Bay Company in Vancouver, Canada until 1961. On March 10, 1961, she married Arthur Lange in Coeur d'alene, Idaho, and moved to Groton, South Dakota. Art and Charlotte were married for 39 years before his passing in April of 2010. Charlotte worked as a site supervisor for the Senior Nutrition Site in Groton for 22 years.

Charlotte was an active member of the United Methodist Church and the UMW. She was also a member of the Eastern Star Diana Chapter 83 in Groton, and the Groton American Legion Auxiliary. Her hobbies included cooking and baking, gardening, reading, and listening to music.

Celebrating her life is her daughter, Yvonne Lange, Groton, SD; two step-daughters; Jill (John) Cross of Monticello, MN, and Kristi (Bill) Hickman of Loveland, CO; one step-son, Dean Lange of Minneapolis, MN; and niece, Annemarie (Jurgen) Kornfeld of Bielefeld, Germany, nephew, Peter Troebst of Bielefeld, Germany and nephew, Michael Troebst of Germany.

Preceding her in death were her parents; her husband, Arthur Lange, one step-son, Joseph Lange; one brother, Helmut Troebst, and one sister, Erika Kubitzki.

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## Here today . . . .

This building at the corner of Main Street and Railroad Avenue may be here today, but not for long. The building is expected to be torn down in the next day or two.

According to the Groton Centennial History Book, this building was built in 1904 by Henry and Minnie Holtz. There were several businesses in the building over its time. The north side of the building had a saloon, a pool parlor, a creamery and Holtz and Miles Millinery which had trimmed hats, caps, bear skin hoods, ostrich plumes and more. The back side had The Green Gable in 1934-35 which was a dance hall. In the 1920s there was a gas station on the south side of the building.

Forrest Fulker bought the building in 1952 where he had Fulker's Recreation on the north side and the south side was used for storage. In the 1970s, Bruce's Tavern and Joan's Place occupied the building.

Glenn Cooper bought the building in 1980 where he had Tiger's Den for the athletic teams of Groton High School. After his run, Fritz Hoops bought the building where he started Fritz's Place, a place where he sold used merchandise. After Fritz died, Don Hoops took over the building and expanded the business to the former Cozy Cafe building and later expanded to the former Bristol School. As the Bristol School location took off, the the former Cozy Cafe building was evacuated and the corner building became storage. Mike and Tina Fordham bought the business and concentrated their operations in Bristol, putting the corner building up for sale.

In the past month, Clint Jacobson, Jr., bought the building. He said that his first goal is to remove the building, and then decide what to do with the lot. He said options include an apartment building or maybe an office building. Jacobson, Jr., also bought the former Groton Independent building.

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The Brown County Fair has a colorful view from the top of the Ferris Wheel ride.

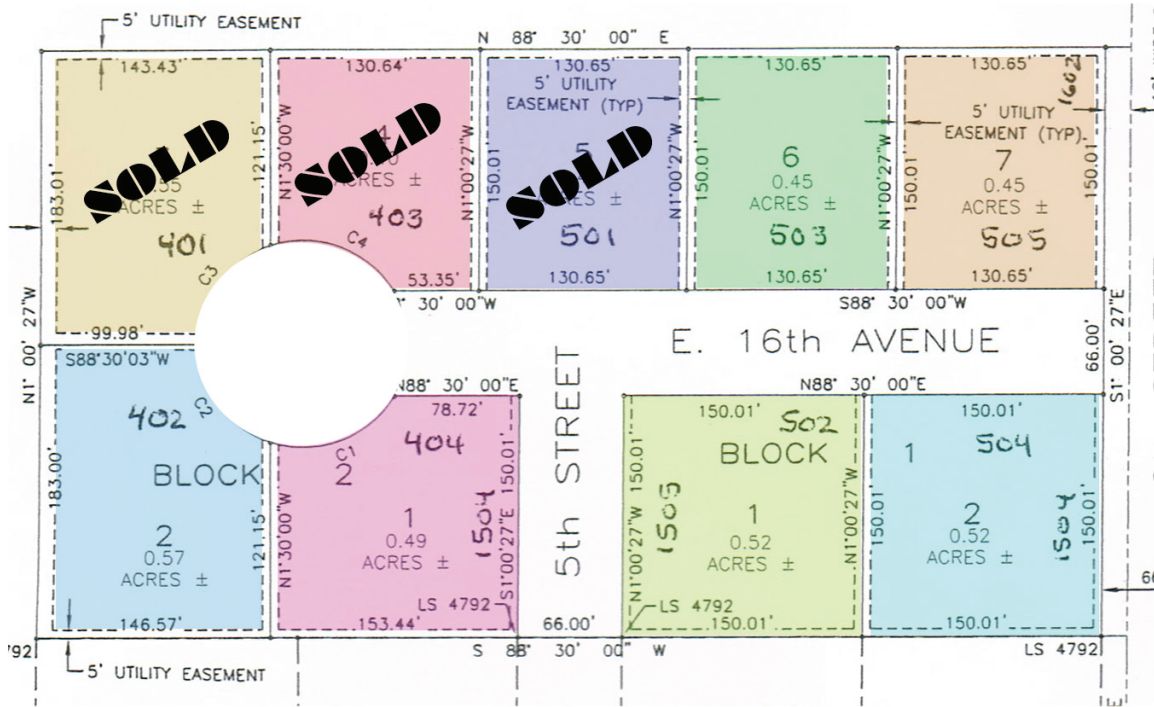


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## Achieving the Dream

**Lots for Sale  
in a  
family  
oriented  
neighborhood**



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## Today in Weather History

1986: Thunderstorm winds gusted to 60 mph in Forestburg, in Sanborn County. Thunderstorm winds gusting to 100 mph uprooted trees and damaged buildings in the northern part of Hanson County. On several farms, barns, garages, silos, and small buildings were destroyed. The worst affected area was south of Epiphany where large steel sheds were damaged and a roof was blown in. 1777 - The Battle of Bennington, delayed a day by rain, was fought. The rain delayed British reinforcements, and allowed the Vermont Militia to arrive in time, enabling the Americans to win a victory by defeating two enemy forces, one at a time. (David Ludlum)

1909 - A dry spell began in San Bernardino County of southern California that lasted until the 6th of May in 1912, a stretch of 994 days! Another dry spell, lasting 767 days, then began in October of 1912. (The Weather Channel)

1916 - Altapass, NC, was deluged with 22.22 inches of rain in 24 hours to establish a state record. (The Weather Channel)

1987 - Afternoon and evening thunderstorms developing along a cold front produced severe weather from Oklahoma to Wisconsin and Lower Michigan. Thunderstorms in central Illinois produced wind gusts to 80 mph at Springfield which toppled two large beer tents at the state fair injuring 58 persons. Thunderstorms also drenched Chicago IL with 2.90 inches of rain, making August 1987 their wettest month of record. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1988 - Thunderstorms developing along a slow moving cold front produced severe weather from North Dakota to Lower Michigan during the day. Nine tornadoes were sighted in North Dakota, and thunderstorms also produced hail three inches in diameter at Lakota ND, and wind gusts to 83 mph at Marais MI. Thirty-seven cities in the northeastern U.S. reported record high temperatures for the date, including Rockford IL with a reading of 104 degrees. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Late afternoon and evening thunderstorms in the Central High Plains Region produced golf ball size hail at La Junta CO, Intercanyon CO, and Custer SD. Afternoon thunderstorms over South Texas drenched Brownsville with 2.60 inches of rain. Fair skies allowed viewing of the late evening full lunar eclipse from the Great Lakes Region to the Northern and Central Plains Region, and across much of the

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western third of the country. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1952: The village of Devon of Lynmouth, England, was flooded after 9 inches of rain fell in a single day. Streets and buildings were demolished, and nine people were killed.

## FOR RENT

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**Come 'n' Get It!**


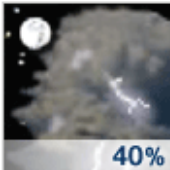





**Friday is Taco Bar and Soup Night**

**Andover Bar & Grill** Serving 5-9 p.m.

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THIS AFTERNOON	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	SUNDAY NIGHT	MONDAY	MONDAY NIGHT	TUESDAY
						
50%	40%	20%	50%	40%		
Heavy Rain High: 78 °F	Heavy Rain Low: 62 °F	Slight Chc Thunderstorms High: 80 °F	Chance Thunderstorms Low: 62 °F	Chance Thunderstorms High: 83 °F	Partly Cloudy Low: 61 °F	Mostly Sunny High: 83 °F

## Scattered Thunderstorms Localized Heavy Rain Possible

### Highlights

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible across parts of central South Dakota through early afternoon.



1 PM



### Highlights

The weak front moves east through the day. Any storms that do develop will be slow moving and may produce localized areas of heavy rain.



4 PM

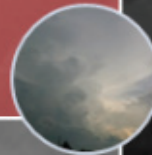


### Highlights

Storms continue into the evening hours across northeast SD and move into west central MN. Heavy rain remains a threat.



7 PM



 [weather.gov/Aberdeen](http://weather.gov/Aberdeen)  National Weather Service Aberdeen  @NWSAberdeen Updated: 8/16/2014 5:16 AM Central

A slow moving low pressure system will drift over western and central SD today. Combined with abundant moisture, several rounds of slow moving storms with persistent heavy rainfall are possible. Localized flash flooding is a major concern. There is also the possibility of isolated strong storms which could produce large hail. The low pressure system will then shift east, and the threat for heavy rainfall will be positioned over northeast SD and west central MN Saturday. A second storm system will cross the Dakotas Sunday and Sunday night, with more rainfall possible.

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## Yesterday's Weather

**High:** 82.3°F at 3:42 PM

**Low:** 67.0°F at 2:55 AM

**High Gust:** 22 mph 4:57 AM

Precip: 0.00

## Today's Info

**Record High:** 105° in 1988

**Record Low:** 42° in 1897

**Average High:** 82°F

**Average Low:** 57°F

**Average Precip in Aug.:** 1.17

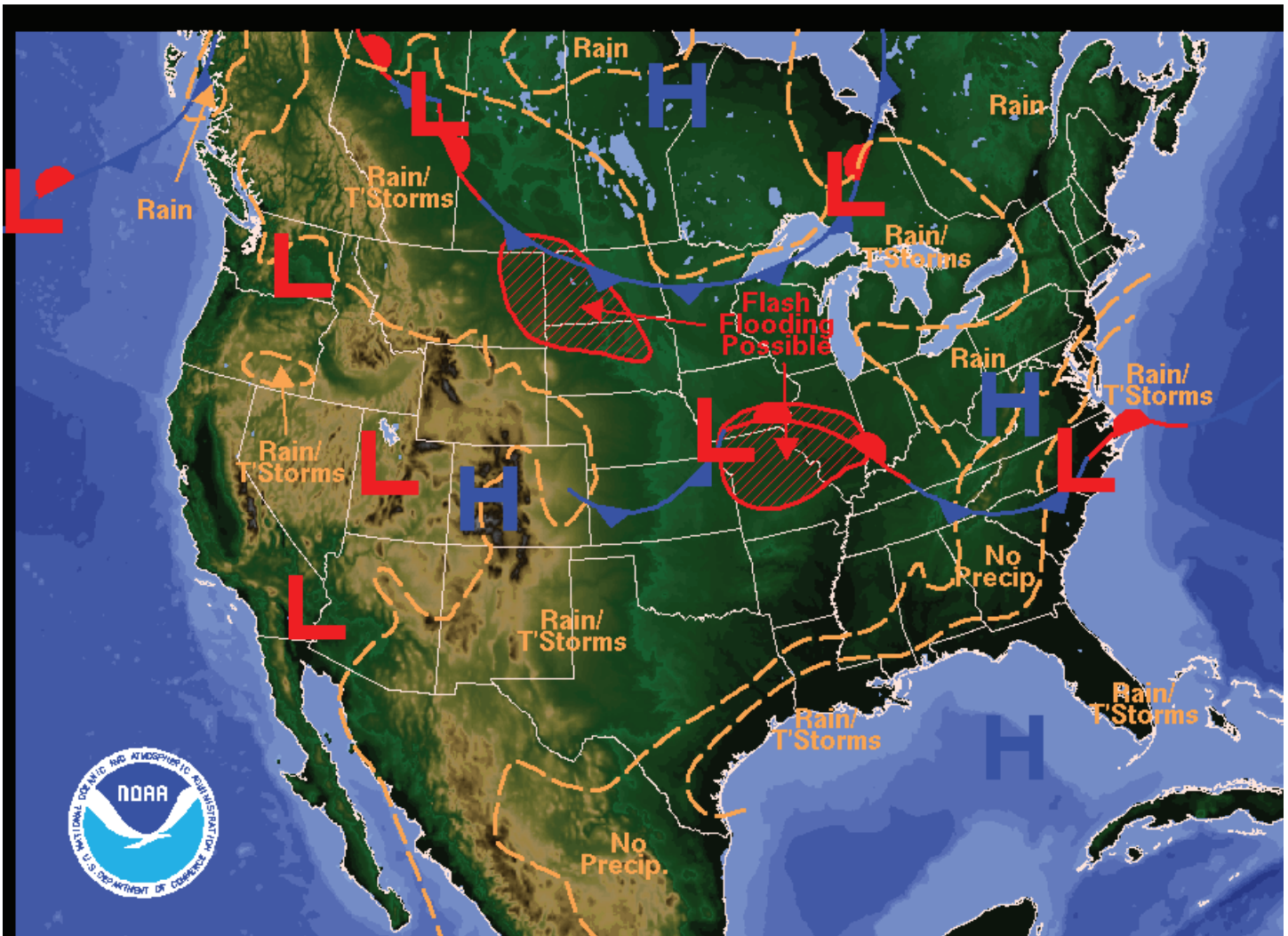
**Precip to date in Aug.:** 1.24

**Average Precip to date:** 15.03

**Precip Year to Date:** 10.22

**Sunset Tonight:** 8:39 p.m.

**Sunrise Tomorrow:** 6:37 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Sat, Aug 16, 2014, issued 4:33 AM EDT  
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center  
Prepared by Kong based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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## HELP WANTED NOW!

It is easy for us to imagine that someone who was a king, especially King David, had everything he wanted right at his fingertips. But that image is incorrect according to Psalm 141. David appears to be in trouble.

Hear his cry: "O, Lord, I call to You, come quickly to me; hear my voice when I call to You. May my prayer be set before You like incense."

David was not hesitant to request and receive an immediate audience with God. "I call to You...so...hear my voice." There was no doubt about God's availability or that someone would be ahead of him for one reason or another waiting for an audience with God. God is always available to hear our voice and attend to our needs whenever we call on Him at any time from anyplace.

David also knew that there was nothing or no one that could stop God from helping him. "Come quickly to me." No doubt he had gone to others for help and they were either unable or unwilling to help him. His situation was critical and he needed God's assistance. Obviously, he had turned to others with no results. Now it was time for him to turn to God.

David was also aware of God's acceptance of him and his needs. "May my prayer be set before You." He had no doubt that God was there for him. He was not afraid that his concerns would embarrass God or surprise God or be of no interest to God or be beyond His power. He knew that whatever he needed would get God's attention!

**Prayer:** How blest we are, Father, to know that we all have equal standing before You and every need is acceptable. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

**Scripture for Today:** Psalm 141:1, 2 I call to you, Lord, come quickly to me; hear me when I call to you. May my prayer be set before you like incense; may the lifting up of my hands be like the evening sacrifice.

## Wilder memoir to give gritty view of prairie life

KEVIN BURBACH, Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Laura Ingalls Wilder penned one of the most beloved children's series of the 20th century, but her forthcoming autobiography will show devoted "Little House on the Prairie" fans a more realistic, grittier view of frontier living.

"Prairie Girl: The Annotated Autobiography" — Wilder's unedited draft that was written for an adult audience and eventually served as the foundation for the popular series — is slated to be released by the South Dakota State Historical Society Press nationwide this fall. The not-safe-for-children tales include stark scenes of domestic abuse, love triangles gone awry and a man who lit himself on fire while drunk off whiskey.

Wilder and her daughter Rose Wilder Lane, herself a well-known author, tried and failed to get an edited version of the autobiography published throughout the early 1930s. The original rough draft has been preserved at the Laura Ingalls Wilder Historic Home and Museum in Mansfield, Missouri, for decades but hadn't been published.

The children's series never presented a romanticized version of life on the prairie — in "Little House in the Big Woods," Laura and her sister Mary gleefully help dissect the family pig before bouncing its inflated bladder back and forth in the yard. But the series also left out or fictionalized scenes that publishers deemed unsuitable for kids, including much of the time the family spent in Burr Oak, Iowa, and Walnut Grove, Minnesota, according to Pamela Smith Hill, a Wilder biographer and the lead editor on the autobiography.

"So you can read 'Pioneer Girl' as nonfiction rather than fiction and get a better feeling of how the historical Ingalls family really lived, what their relationships were and how they experienced the American West," she said.

Wilder details a scene from her childhood in Burr Oak, in which a neighbor of the Ingalls' pours kerosene throughout his bedroom, sets it on fire and proceeds to drunkenly drag his wife around by her hair before Wilder's father — Pa in the children's books — intervenes.

Scenes like that make Wilder's memoir sound like it's filled with scandal and mature themes, "which isn't exactly true either," according to Amy Lauters, an associate professor of mass media at Minnesota State University-Mankato.

"It's just that that first version was blunt, it was honest. It was full of the everyday sorts of things that we don't care to think about when we think about history," said Lauters, who has read the original manuscript and also is writing a book on Rose Wilder Lane. "And it's certainly not the fantasized version we saw on 'Little House on the Prairie' the television show."

Wilder's story will likely do well in South Dakota, since the author moved to De Smet in the late 1870s with her family, eventually meeting her future husband there.

For fans, the autobiography is chance to see from where Wilder drew her inspiration, said Sandra Hume, a Wilder aficionado who published an internationally distributed newsletter for 10 years and now helps manage Laurapalooza, a conference dedicated to all things Wilder.

"I am very excited to see people have access to this, because her life story has been pretty muddled because people get mixed up with the TV show and it's nice to see an interest in people seeing basically what is the primary source ..." she said.

The autobiography preserves Wilder's original rough draft — misspellings, idiosyncrasies and all — but adds extensive annotations.

"Little House" lovers can learn about the three girls that Wilder combined to create the Nellie Olson character, or how extensive the damage was in Minnesota during the grasshopper plague of the 1870s, which forced Pa in "On the Banks of Plum Creek" to set out in search of work.

"In some ways, I came to think of the annotations in 'Pioneer Girl' as almost an encyclopedia about Laura Ingalls Wilder's life and work," Hill said.

## Grand opening set for first large cellulosic plant

**DAVID PITT, Associated Press**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A new era of ethanol fuel production will begin in the next few months as Iowa refineries begin full operation using materials other than corn kernels.

Iowa, the nation's top ethanol producer, has two major cellulosic plants under construction and nearly ready for production using corn plant leaves, stalks and cobs to make ethanol.

The first to go online, called Project Liberty, will hold a grand opening with public tours on Sept. 3. It is among the first facilities of its size in the United States to begin making ethanol from plant material.

The \$250 million plant in the northwest Iowa city of Emmetsburg will produce 25 million gallons a year when fully operational.

Cellulosic ethanol is made from the woody and fibrous parts of plants, including corn cobs, stalks, leaves and other residue. It's more difficult to work with than corn kernels because scientists had to figure out a way to break lignin — the tough fibers that plants have developed through evolution to make stems, trees and corn stalks stiff — from the cellulose. They must then extract the plant's sugars and convert them into ethanol.

It has taken the industry decades of research and billions of dollars to develop the process.

The industry has promised in recent years that commercial production was near and the government continued to include cellulosic ethanol in its required renewable fuels standard each year, only to find the industry wasn't ready to make it in large quantities. Naysayers cast doubt on whether cellulosic ethanol was even possible.

"People said this would never happen, that it's not real so certainly to the outside world, to the government and lots of others it's proving that it's real," said Steve Hartig, general manager for licensing at Poet-DSM Advanced Biofuels, which is building the plant. "It's a huge step but still a very early step."

To provide the feedstock for the plant, farmers will take about 20 percent of corn residue from fields within a 40-mile radius of the plant. They'll bale it and deliver it as needed to the plant site and be paid \$65 to \$75 per dry ton. The plant will use 770 tons of corn cobs, leaves, husks and stalks daily.

The U.S. Department of Energy provided \$100 million in grants and the state contributed about \$20 million for engineering and construction costs through tax credits and job training funds.

The plant is a joint venture of Sioux Falls, South Dakota-based ethanol-maker POET and Royal DSM, a biotechnology company based in the Netherlands.

Another plant also using corn residue is expected to open late this year at Nevada, in central Iowa. The \$225 million DuPont plant will have the capacity to make 30 million gallons of cellulosic ethanol a year.

"They're sort of the pioneer plants that if they can show that this is viable then I think there will tend to be an explosion of cellulosic type plants across the country," said Stuart Birrell, a professor of agricultural and biosystems engineering at Iowa State University.

Other states, including Florida, Mississippi, and Kansas, also have cellulosic plants and plans are underway for others in more than 20 states, according to the Renewable Fuels Association, an ethanol trade group.

## 'Buy the Farm' ruling puts utility on hook

**BRIAN BAKST, Associated Press**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A small organic dairy in southern Minnesota has prevailed in forcing a buyout by a utility that's building high-voltage power lines along the property.

The case involving the Cedar Summit Farm near New Prague was seen as an early test of Minnesota's revised "Buy the Farm" law. The ruling, made public Thursday by Scott County Judge Caroline Lennon, applies only to that farm, but other landowners preparing their own legal fights along the route of the CapX2020 line from South Dakota through Minnesota have been watching closely.

David and Florence Minar elected to force a purchase of their legacy farm rather than operate under the new power lines. Lennon ruled they were within their rights to do so and now the utility is on the hook for possibly \$1.4 million or more once the case moves into an appraisal phase.

"We're very relieved," David Minar, 73, said Friday. "We're so glad the judge saw the common sense of the law that was intended to help us get out from under the power line."

Minar was born on the farm and says it will be extremely difficult to leave it behind. But he and his wife are searching out new locations to carry on the dairy operation they hope to pass down to their children and grandchildren. It could take years, as wherever they relocate to must be certified as organic and have enough room for 130 cows to graze, a milking parlor and a creamery where they can sell their products on site.

Minnesota's "Buy the Farm" law is supposed to give landowners recourse when utilities try to acquire part of their property for power lines by requiring a fair price if the owner chooses to transfer rights to the parcel. The utility can object, like CapX2020 did in this case.

CapX2020 is an initiative by 11 utilities — including Xcel Energy and Great River Energy — to expand and ensure the reliability of an electrical grid that covers North and South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Five new transmission lines covering nearly 800 miles, including one 345-kilovolt line that goes from Brookings, South Dakota, to Hampton, Minnesota —and runs right over the Minars' farm.

The utility challenged the buyout on grounds that the line would occupy less than one acre on a 132-acre property and that requiring a total purchase would be unreasonable.

Lennon's 19-page ruling said that the existence of the line "on one portion of the property necessarily affects the entire property which is farmed together for the purpose of producing 100 percent grass-fed organic milk."

CapX2020 spokeswoman Lori Buffington said the utility is reviewing the order and considering its next steps.

Rod Klass, an attorney for the Minars, said he's cautiously optimistic there won't be an appeal.

Thom Peterson, director of government relations for the Minnesota Farmers Union, said other farmers were paying attention to how recent changes to "Buy the Farm" law were interpreted in the courts, especially as more new transmission lines and pipelines are approved.

"I'm hoping this will have a positive impact," Peterson said. "It just shows how landowners need to be treated when they have their land taken for the public good."

## North Dakota man pleads guilty to sex abuse

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Authorities say a Fort Yates man has pleaded guilty to sexual assault. U.S. Attorney Tim Purdon says 27-year-old Austin Agard sexually assaulted an individual incapable of consenting to sexual activity.

Purdon says the assault happened in December 2013 on the Standing Rock Indian Reservation that straddles the North Dakota and South Dakota border.

Sentencing for Agard is set for Dec. 1 in Bismarck.

## 2014 waterfowl regulations set in North Dakota

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota's 2014 waterfowl season has been finalized.

The state Game and Fish Department says noteworthy changes to regulations this year include a daily bag of one canvasback, and an additional two blue-winged teal during the first 16 days of the season.

Opening day for North Dakota residents is Sept. 27 for ducks, geese, coots and mergansers. Nonresidents may begin hunting waterfowl in North Dakota Oct. 4. The season for swans opens Oct. 4 for both residents and nonresidents.

All migratory bird hunters, including waterfowl hunters, must register with the Harvest Information Program before hunting.

Hunters can find detailed regulations in the 2014 North Dakota Waterfowl Hunting Guide, available online at [www.gf.nd.gov](http://www.gf.nd.gov). Paper copies of the guide will be at license vendors in early September.

## AP News in Brief

### Police deploy tear gas as they clash again with protesters in Ferguson after another tense day

FERGUSON, Mo. (AP) — Anger spurred by the death of a black teenager at the hands of white police officer boiled over again when protesters stormed into a Missouri convenience store — the same store that Michael Brown was accused of robbing.

Police and about 200 protesters clashed in Ferguson, Missouri late Friday after another tense day in the St. Louis suburb, a day that included authorities identifying the officer who fatally shot Brown on Aug. 9. At the same news conference in which officer Darren Wilson was named, Ferguson Police Chief Thomas Jackson released documents alleging that Brown stole a \$48.99 box of cigars from the convenience store, then strong-armed a man on his way out.

Just before midnight, some in what had been a large and rowdy but mostly well-behaved crowd broke into that same small store and began looting it, said Missouri State Highway Patrol Capt. Ron Johnson.

Some in the crowd began throwing rocks and other objects at police, Johnson said. One officer was hurt but details on the injury were not immediately available.

Johnson said police backed off to try and ease the tension. He believes looting may have spread to a couple of nearby stores. No arrests were made.

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### Iraqi officials: Survivors say Islamic State militants killed over 80 men in northern village

IRBIL, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi officials said Saturday that survivors of an Islamic State group attack on a northern village told them the militants killed over 80 Yazidi men there, warning that the minority group remains in danger.



The officials, a Yazidi lawmaker and an official with Kurdish security forces, said that the attack happened Friday afternoon in the village of Kocho. Both said they based their information on the accounts of survivors.

Kocho is in an area held by the Islamic State group where journalists cannot operate.

Islamic State group fighters besieged the village for several days and gave its Yazidi residents a deadline to convert to Islam, Yazidi lawmaker Mahma Khalil said Saturday.

"When the resident refused to do this, the massacre took place," Khalil said.

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## **Politics sure to dominate criminal case against Texas Republican Gov. Rick Perry**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A grand jury has indicted Texas Republican Gov. Rick Perry on two felony counts of abuse of power for making good on a veto threat — a case the possible 2016 presidential hopeful is dismissing as nakedly political, but which his opponents say is just deserts.

The indictments for abuse of official capacity and coercion of a public servant came late Friday, after a special prosecutor spent months calling witnesses and presenting evidence that Perry broke the law when he carried out a promise to nix \$7.5 million over two years for the public integrity unit run by the office of Travis County District Attorney Rosemary Lehmberg. The Democratic official was convicted of drunken driving, but refused Perry's repeated calls to resign.

The case means the longest-serving governor in state history also became the first Texas governor since 1917 to be indicted. Abuse of official capacity is a first-degree felony with potential punishments of five to 99 years in prison. Coercion of a public servant is a third-degree felony that carries a punishment of two to 10 years.

Though the charges are serious, politics are sure to dominate the case. Lehmberg is based in Austin, which is where the grand jury was seated and is heavily Democratic. That's in stark contrast to much of the rest of Texas, which is fiercely conservative — so much so that a Democrat hasn't captured state-wide office in 20 years.

Still, while Perry says he did nothing wrong in issuing the veto, simply having the word "indictment" associated with him could tarnish his image and complicate his prospects with 2016 GOP primary voters — should he try again for the White House.

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## **Huge crowds turn out for pope's Mass in highlight of SKorea trip, cheer as martyrs beatified**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Pope Francis beatified 124 Korean martyrs on Saturday, telling hundreds of thousands of people who turned out for his open-air Mass that their ancestors' willingness to die rather than renounce their faith two centuries ago was a model for Asian missionaries today.

The streets leading up to Seoul's iconic Gwanghwamun Gate were packed with Koreans honoring the lay Catholics who founded the church here in the 18th century. Korea's church is unique in that it was founded not by foreign missionary priests — as occurred in most of the world — but by members of Korea's own noble classes who learned of Christianity by reading books about it.

These early Catholics were killed in the 18th and 19th centuries by the Joseon Dynasty, which tried to shut the Korean Peninsula off from Western influence.

Police declined to give an estimate of the crowd size, but the Vatican said some 800,000 people had turned out. The number was significant given that Catholics represent only about 10 percent of South

Korea's 50 million people.

In his homily, Francis said the lessons of the martyrs were relevant today for Korea's church, which is small but growing and is seen as a model for the rest of the world.

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## **Charges: NY couple intended to injure or abuse 2 Amish girls after kidnapping from farm stand**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A northern New York couple has been arraigned on charges they intended to physically harm or sexually abuse two Amish sisters after abducting them from a roadside farm stand.

Stephen Howells II, 39, and Nicole Vaisey, 25, both of Hermon, were each charged Friday night with two counts of first-degree kidnapping. They appeared in court with lawyers, but were not allowed to enter a plea. A town justice ordered them jailed without bond, and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

The St. Lawrence County Sheriff's Office issued a statement late Friday saying the arrests of Howells and Vaisey "no doubt saved young children from future abuse."

Sheriff Kevin Wells said in a statement that the older of the two girls provided "crucial information" that led to the arrests.

District Attorney Mary Rain declined to discuss a motive for the abduction or provide any other specifics about the suspects. She said information provided by the girls helped lead to Howells and Vaisey. The suspects' home is about 13 miles from where the girls live.

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## **Sen. Schatz wins Hawaii Democratic Senate primary in tight race that went into overtime**

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP) — Sen. Brian Schatz beat U.S. Rep. Colleen Hanabusa in the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate in Hawaii, closing out a tight, emotional race that went into overtime after a tropical storm kept some voters from the polls.

Schatz extended his slim vote lead late Friday during a makeup election for thousands of voters in two remote precincts who couldn't cast ballots during the state's regular primary last Saturday because of blocked roads and power outages caused by Tropical Storm Iselle.

The incumbent senator came into the makeup primary with an advantage, but both candidates spent dozens of hours over the past week delivering water and handing out food to residents in the Big Island's Puna region, an often-neglected rural area that was ravaged by the storm a week ago. On Friday, Schatz and Hanabusa campaigned on the side of the road leading to the polling station, where a steady stream of voters lined up to cast their ballots.

"This was obviously an extremely hard fought race, but we're gratified that the voters heard our message and recognized that I've been working hard for the people of Hawaii," Schatz said in an interview with The Associated Press late Friday.

The race to fill the rest of the beloved, late Sen. Daniel Inouye's term divided Democrats in Hawaii, with some loyal to the state's grandfather of politics and other eager for a fresh set of leaders free from the old guard. Some Democrats were offended after Gov. Neil Abercrombie appointed Schatz to Inouye's seat after his death in 2012, despite Inouye's wish that the governor chose Hanabusa to replace him.

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## **Russian aid convoy for eastern Ukraine waits near border**

KAMENSK-SHAKHTINSKY, Russia (AP) — Hundreds of trucks in a Russian aid convoy are waiting near the Ukrainian border as complicated procedures drag on for allowing them into eastern Ukraine to help civilians suffering amid fighting between Ukrainian forces and separatists.

Ukrainian officials are concerned that the mission including around 200 trucks could be a guise for Russia to send in equipment for the rebels, whom Kiev and Western countries claim are backed by Moscow. But Russia and Ukraine reached an agreement under which the trucks could enter with Red Cross accompaniment if Ukrainian border guards and customs agents approve the cargo.

A representative of Russia's Emergencies Ministry on Saturday told The Associated Press that documents about the cargo have been given to Ukrainian officials who have come to Russia for the cargo inspection.

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## **Accountability, Pyongyang style: North Korea grapples with implications of high-rise collapse**

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — Pyongyang isn't just any North Korean city. So when a 23-story apartment building under construction collapsed in the center of the showcase capital in May, officials faced a bona fide emergency.

Their response was in some ways predictable: a grudgingly slow and piecemeal confirmation, followed by scapegoating and spin. Three months later, they still refuse to give a death toll, saying only that it was "serious" and that leader Kim Jong Un "sat up all night, feeling painful after being told about the accident."

But in a country where acknowledgment of failure is rare, experts say North Korea's handling of the collapse also shines a light on how it is grappling with some deeper issues, including its image among foreign investors, the limits on its control over information and the need to address, at a public level, the concerns of its citizens.

Well aware of how far North Korea lags behind its more prosperous neighbors, Kim has singled out development projects as a key priority since he assumed power following the death of his father in 2011. This week, while visiting a block of apartment houses being built in Pyongyang for university teachers, he reportedly said the nation's soldier-builders are "racing against time in ushering in a great heyday of building a rich and powerful country."

Nowhere is that race more feverish — or the political stakes higher — than in Pyongyang.

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## **Ex-Illinois political aide, secretary runs White House operations, is chief on Obama's break**

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — President Barack Obama's top-ranking adviser on his vacation to Martha's Vineyard is a former Illinois political operative who drove him around the state during his Senate campaign a decade ago and then was his personal secretary outside the Oval Office.

Now the president's deputy chief of staff, Anita Decker Beckenridge is responsible for a high-pressure operation that's a far cry from the early journeys she and Obama shared.

Breckenridge has known Obama since 2003, when the former aide to Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich signed on to his U.S. Senate campaign to introduce the state senator from Chicago to downstate voters. They crisscrossed the state in her sedan, getting to know each other while passing rows of corn, arguing over the radio station and keeping their eyes peeled for a Subway lunch.

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"We would stop in all these small towns and we would have all these little gatherings," Breckenridge recalled.

The times have changed.

## **Notre Dame investigating 4 football players for academic dishonesty; notifies NCAA**

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame is facing the possibility of losing three starters before the football season has even begun after another embarrassing hit for a university that prides itself on high academic standards.

The university on Friday barred KeiVarae Russell, the team's best cornerback, leading returning receiver DaVaris Daniels, defensive end Ishaq Williams, and backup linebacker Kendall Moore from practice and games while it investigates "suspected academic dishonesty."

The Rev. John Jenkins, Notre Dame's president, said the school is looking into allegations the players had course work done for them.

The news comes a season after quarterback Everett Golson was suspended for the 2013 season for academic impropriety and after Daniels was suspended for the spring semester.

The Irish finished 9-4 behind Tommy Rees last season, but coming off an appearance in the BCS title game in 2012 it was a step back.

## **Today in History** **The Associated Press**

Today is Saturday, August 16, the 228th day of 2014. There are 137 days left in the year.

### **Today's Highlight in History:**

On August 16, 1954, Sports Illustrated was first published by Time Inc.

### **On this date:**

In 1777, American forces won the Revolutionary War Battle of Bennington.

In 1812, Detroit fell to British and Indian forces in the War of 1812.

In 1858, a telegraphed message from Britain's Queen Victoria to President James Buchanan was transmitted over the recently laid trans-Atlantic cable.

In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln issued Proclamation 86, which prohibited the states of the Union from engaging in commercial trade with states in rebellion, namely, the Confederacy.

In 1937, the American Federation of Radio Artists was chartered.

In 1948, baseball legend Babe Ruth died in New York at age 53.

In 1956, Adlai E. Stevenson was nominated for president at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In 1960, Britain ceded control of the crown colony of Cyprus.

In 1962, The Beatles fired their original drummer, Pete Best, replacing him with Ringo Starr.

In 1977, Elvis Presley died at his Graceland estate in Memphis, Tennessee, at age 42.

In 1987, 156 people were killed when Northwest Airlines Flight 255 crashed while trying to take off from Detroit; the sole survivor was 4-year-old Cecelia Cichan (SHEE'-an). People worldwide began a two-day celebration of the "harmonic convergence," which heralded what believers called the start of a new, purer age of humankind.

In 1999, the U.S. version of the quiz show "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," hosted by Regis Philbin,

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began a limited two-week run on ABC.

**Ten years ago:** President George W. Bush announced a plan to bring home two Army divisions from Cold War-era bases in Germany. Election officials in Venezuela announced that voters had overwhelmingly chosen to keep President Hugo Chavez (OO'-goh CHAH'-vez) in office.

**Five years ago:** Negotiators averted a strike against the San Francisco Bay Area's commuter rail hours before a midnight deadline. Y.E. Yang of South Korea became the first Asian-born player to win one of golf's majors with a three-stroke win over Tiger Woods at the PGA Championship in Chaska, Minnesota. Usain Bolt ran to another world record, winning the 100-meter race in 9.58 seconds at the world championships in Berlin.

**One year ago:** In a spacewalk lasting seven hours and 29 minutes, Russian cosmonauts rigged cable outside the International Space Station for a new lab that was due to arrive in a few months.

**Today's Birthdays:** Actress Ann Blyth is 86. Sportscaster Frank Gifford is 84. Actor Gary Clarke is 81. Actress Julie Newmar is 81. Actor John Standing is 80. College Football Hall of Famer and NFL player Bill Glass is 79. Actress Anita Gillette is 78. Actress Carole Shelley is 75. Country singer Billy Joe Shaver is 75. Movie director Bruce Beresford is 74. Actor Bob Balaban is 69. Ballerina Suzanne Farrell is 69. Actress Lesley Ann Warren is 68. Rock singer-musician Joey Spampinato is 64. Actor Reginald VelJohnson is 62. TV personality Kathie Lee Gifford is 61. Rhythm-and-blues singer J.T. Taylor is 61. Movie director James Cameron is 60. Actor Jeff Perry is 59. Rock musician Tim Farriss (INXS) is 57. Actress Laura Innes is 57. Singer Madonna is 56. Actress Angela Bassett is 56. Actor Timothy Hutton is 54. Actor Steve Carell (kuh-REHL') is 52. Former tennis player Jimmy Arias is 50. Actor-singer Donovan Leitch is 47. Actor Andy Milder is 46. Actor Seth Peterson is 44. Country singer Emily Robison (The Dixie Chicks) is 42. Actor George Stults is 39. Singer Vanessa Carlton is 34. Actor Cam Gigandet is 32. Actress Agnes Bruckner is 29. Singer-musician Taylor Goldsmith (Dawes) is 29. Actress Cristin Milioti is 29. Actor Shawn Pyfrom is 28. Country singer Ashton Shepherd is 28. Country singer Dan Smyers (Dan & Shay) is 27. Actor Kevin G. Schmidt is 26. Actress Rumer Willis is 26. Actor Parker Young is 26. Singer-pianist Greyson Chance is 17.

**Thought for Today:** "The most persistent threat to freedom, to the rights of Americans, is fear." - George Meany (born this date in 1894, died in 1980).