

# Groton Daily Independent

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## Thursday, October 30

**School Breakfast:** Egg omelette, juice, milk, fruit.

**School Lunch:** Meatballs, oven potatoes, corn, tossed greens, fruit.

**Senior Menu:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, peach cobbler, whole wheat bread.

**Birthdays:** Laurie Pray • Bob Swisher • Breslyn Hinman • Holden Sippel • Sarah Hofer

## Friday, October 31

All State Chorus and Orchestra in Sioux Falls

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

**School Lunch:** Halloween nuggets, Jack-O-Latern potatoes, fruit, veg cups, pumpkin.

**Senior Menu:** French dip sandwich, macaroni salad, seasoned cabbage, Waldorf salad.

**Birthdays:** CJ Barton • Becky Washnok • Marion Mortenson • Marshall Lane • Kristie Tullis • Shelley Freeman • Dawsyn Dinger • Andee Geist



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## The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **OPEN**

### **OPEN: Recycling Trailer in Groton**

The recycling trailer is back 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.

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

**FOR RENT**

**Attached garage.**

**Major appliances included.**

**\$700 per month**

**Roger: 605/397-7118**

## 2014 South Dakota All-State Chorus & Orchestra Scheduled for Sioux Falls

Over 1,000 of South Dakota's best high school vocal and instrumental musicians will gather in Sioux Falls for the 62nd Annual South Dakota All-State Chorus and Orchestra on Friday and Saturday, October 31 – November 1. The All-State activities will culminate with a Grand Concert at the Sioux Falls Arena beginning at 7:00 p.m. (CDT) on Saturday evening, November 1. Concert tickets can be purchased at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com), by calling 1-866-625-4586, or at the box office in the Sioux Falls Arena. The doors of the Arena will open for the Concert at 5:30 on Saturday evening.

The annual All-State Chorus & Orchestra, sponsored by South Dakota High School Activities Association, is the largest interscholastic high school music activity held in South Dakota. The 2014 All-State Chorus includes 956 singers representing 151 South Dakota high schools. The All-State Orchestra is comprised of 161 musicians from 25 schools.

The guest conductors for the 2014 All-State Chorus & Orchestra Concert are Dr. Andre Thomas from Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL and Jane Linde Capistran from Concordia College, Moorhead, MN. Dr. Thomas will conduct the All-State Chorus while Ms. Capistran will lead the 2014 All-State Orchestra.

During the All-State Grand Concert, the South Dakota Music Educators Association will recognize several high schools and individuals for their contributions to music in South Dakota.

The South Dakota High School Activities Association will present its "SDHSAA Distinguished Service Award" to Dr. Rick Rognstad, Vermillion, and Faye Stryzewski, Chamberlain.



**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

**Friday, Oct. 31**

**Costume Contest at Midnight**

**Prime Rib Supper: 5:30-9:30** ANDOVER  
with baked potato  
and salad: \$18.50

**Dance and Sing Along With Rick Kroll & Josh Atherton**

**DJ Service from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.**

**120 S Main St. • 298-5252**

**Drink and shot specials Through the Night**



## Frankenstein meets a Greek god

Have you heard the myth of Prometheus, son of Greek god Zeus, who stole fire from Olympus, and recklessly brought it down to humankind? Zeus was furious and punished Prometheus for sharing with mere mortals



By **Richard P. Holm M.D.**

the secret of such power, by chaining him to a rock. Each day birds would eat away his liver, and each night his liver would grow back, and every day Prometheus would suffer again, forever repeatedly punished.

There are many interpretations of the myth, but probably the most famous comes with the Frankenstein story, written by 17-year-old Mary Shelley in 1816.

In Shelley's time, science was virtually exploding with new knowledge. Modern medicine was becoming effective, illustrated by how death rates were dropping; Galvani and Volt had just discovered how a dead frog leg would jerk when connected to a battery; chemists were showing how ether and nitrous gasses could make people stay asleep during surgery; and biologists were on the verge of realizing how microscopic bacteria cause contagion and fever, and how cleanliness could prevent such infection following surgery.

Thus it is understandable why Shelley would create her famous story about scientist Victor Frankenstein. Like Prometheus who brought fire to mortals, her mad scientist brought life back to something once dead using newly discovered breakthroughs in electricity and chemistry. Shelley imagined how a mortal with scientific knowledge could create a superhuman being out of body parts stolen from a graveyard.

However, such a discovery should require responsibility and careful safeguards, or else, like fire that could jump its boundaries and spread destruction, so could creative scientific experimentation get out of control and cause monstrous harm and havoc to people and the environment. One cardinal rule of ethics we are taught in medical school demands, "First of all, do no harm."

Consider how nuclear power can produce marketable energy and yet could cause explosions of mass destruction; how antibiotics can treat infections that would certainly kill, and yet could cause life-threatening overgrowth diarrhea illnesses; how advancements in genetics could promise to treat chronic diseases like an inherited emphysema-like condition or hepatitis C, and yet could cause potential harm to our society's ability to afford health care. Indeed, great advancements in science can do such good and yet could cause potential danger to public and environmental health.

Thus the Greek myth of Prometheus and the monster story of Frankenstein, both speak to us today. As we seek to advance science we must understand the ethical responsibility of safety, "First of all, do no harm."



**Doug Fjeldheim**  
**County Commission**

A devoted **FAMILY MAN**,  
a **FISCALLY RESPONSIBLE** leader,  
and a **Commissioner** who will make  
decisions based on **COMMON SENSE**.

**With over 28 years of management experience, I am familiar with county finances, having served as Westport Township Clerk since 2003. As your next County Commissioner, I pledge to be prudent with how the tax dollars of Brown County are spent!**

Paid for by Fjeldheim for County Commission

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## Return a trusted voice to Pierre...

- ★ Pro 2<sup>nd</sup> Amendment
- ★ Pro-Life
- ★ Fiscal Conservative

**Vision and Values**  
for SOUTH DAKOTA

*Brock Greenfield has 14 years of experience promoting strong South Dakota values and fiscal conservatism!*



**Brock Greenfield**  
District 2 State Senate

**Still going to bat for District 2!**

Paid for by Greenfield Campaign Committee  
507 North Smith Street, Clark, SD 57225

## GDI gearing up for Custer game

The Groton Daily Independent will be providing play-by-play updates of the Groton Area-Custer football game on Monday.

**MONDAY**  
for Custer



Partly Sunny  
**High: 42 °F**


## Classifieds

### For Rent

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom apartment for rent. HDS subsidized. Rent includes utilities and heat. No smoking. Pets okay. Contact Darlene Daly at 605/397-8131.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**Elect**



**H. Paul Dennert**  
For Brown County Commissioner

Will work for cities, towns, villages and rural Brown County  
*Lifetime Resident*

Please Vote November 4th!

SD-1855085R  
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James S. Johnston, DPM



Patrick Kelly, MD

**SANFORD**  
Aberdeen

## Today in Weather History

1943: Snow fell across much of central and north central South Dakota on this date in 1943. Snowfall amounts of 2 to 7 inches occurred. Snowfall amounts included, 2 inches at Timber Lake, 4 inches at Murdo, 5 inches at Mobridge, and 7 inches at Kennebec and Pierre.

1950: Much above normal temperatures occurred across the entire area of central and northeast South Dakota as well as west central Minnesota. Record highs were mostly in the 80s across the area. The records were 78 degrees at Sisseton, 80 degrees at Wheaton, 85 degrees at Watertown and Aberdeen, 86 degrees at Mobridge, 88 degrees at Pierre, and a hot 91 degrees at Kennebec.

1867: A hurricane struck Puerto Rico, sinking 50 ships and killing over a thousand people along its path. This is still one of the strongest hurricanes in Puerto Rico's history.

1925 - Nashville, TN, was blanketed with an inch of snow, their earliest measurable snow of record. (The Weather Channel)

1947 - The Donora, PA, smog disaster finally came to an end. For five days an inversion trapped impurities in the lower atmosphere over the Monongahela Valley killing 20 persons, and leaving more than 2000 others sick. (26th-30th) (David Ludlum) (The Weather Channel)

1985: When Hurricane Juan came ashore at Morgan City, LA it was only a Category 1. However its very slow and bizarre looping track caused torrential rains to inundate the Gulf Coast and Appalachians from October 28 to November 1. A foot of rain was recorded at Mobile.

1987 - Severe thunderstorms in Oklahoma produced golf ball size hail and wind gusts to 74 mph near the town of Gould. Unseasonably warm weather prevailed across the central U.S. Temperatures warmed into the 80s from Texas to the Lower Missouri Valley. (Storm Data) (The National Weather Summary)

1988 - Ten cities in the Upper Midwest reported record low temperatures for the date. The morning low of 20 degrees at South Bend IND was a record for October, and lows of 18 degrees at Grand Rapids MI and 20 degrees at Fort Wayne IND equalled records for October. The low of 2 degrees at International Falls MN smashed their previous record for the date by 11 degrees. Syracuse NY received 2.9 inches of snow to establish a record for October with 5.7 inches for the month. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Temperatures soared into the 70s in the northeastern U.S. The record high of 73 degrees at Alpena MI marked their sixth straight day of record warmth. In the western U.S., Klamath Falls OR reported a record low of 19 degrees. (The National Weather Sum-



### A WISE CHOICE. A STRONG VOICE.

LANA GREENFIELD was a teacher for 37 years, is an owner of two small businesses, a land owner, wife of 45 years, proud mother and grandmother.

She promotes conservative and strict interpretation of our Constitution, small businesses, strong education, and South Dakota family values.

#### ENDORSEMENTS:

- ★ Family Heritage Alliance
- ★ The National Rifle Association
- ★ South Dakota Right to Life

LANA  
GREENFIELD  
DISTRICT 2  
FOR HOUSE

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mary)

1999: A supercyclone swept in from the Bay of Bengal, killing at least 9,573 and leaving over 10 million homeless in Orissa state, India.

2012: Hurricane Sandy roared into the New Jersey shore bringing 80 mph winds and 30 foot waves to the eastern seaboard from Chesapeake Bay to New England. There were 148 direct fatalities and millions were without electricity, some for up to 3 weeks after the storm.

## One Voice for Free Enterprise, Gun Rights, and Life

*We would appreciate your vote! - Your Legislative Team for District 2*



Brock  
**Greenfield**  
State Senate



Burt  
**TULSON**  
State House  
Thank You










LANA  
**GREENFIELD**  
DISTRICT 2  
FOR HOUSE

- ★ You can early vote now at your county courthouse
- ★ Election day is **November 4th** at your regular polling place

Paid for by Tulson for House, Greenfield for House, and Greenfield Campaign Committee

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TODAY	TONIGHT	FRIDAY	FRIDAY NIGHT	SATURDAY	SATURDAY NIGHT	SUNDAY
						
Breezy	Mostly Clear	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Breezy	Breezy	Mostly Sunny
High: 44 °F	Low: 15 °F	High: 39 °F	Low: 23 °F	High: 48 °F	Low: 33 °F	High: 56 °F



## Light Rain Showers – Colder Temps

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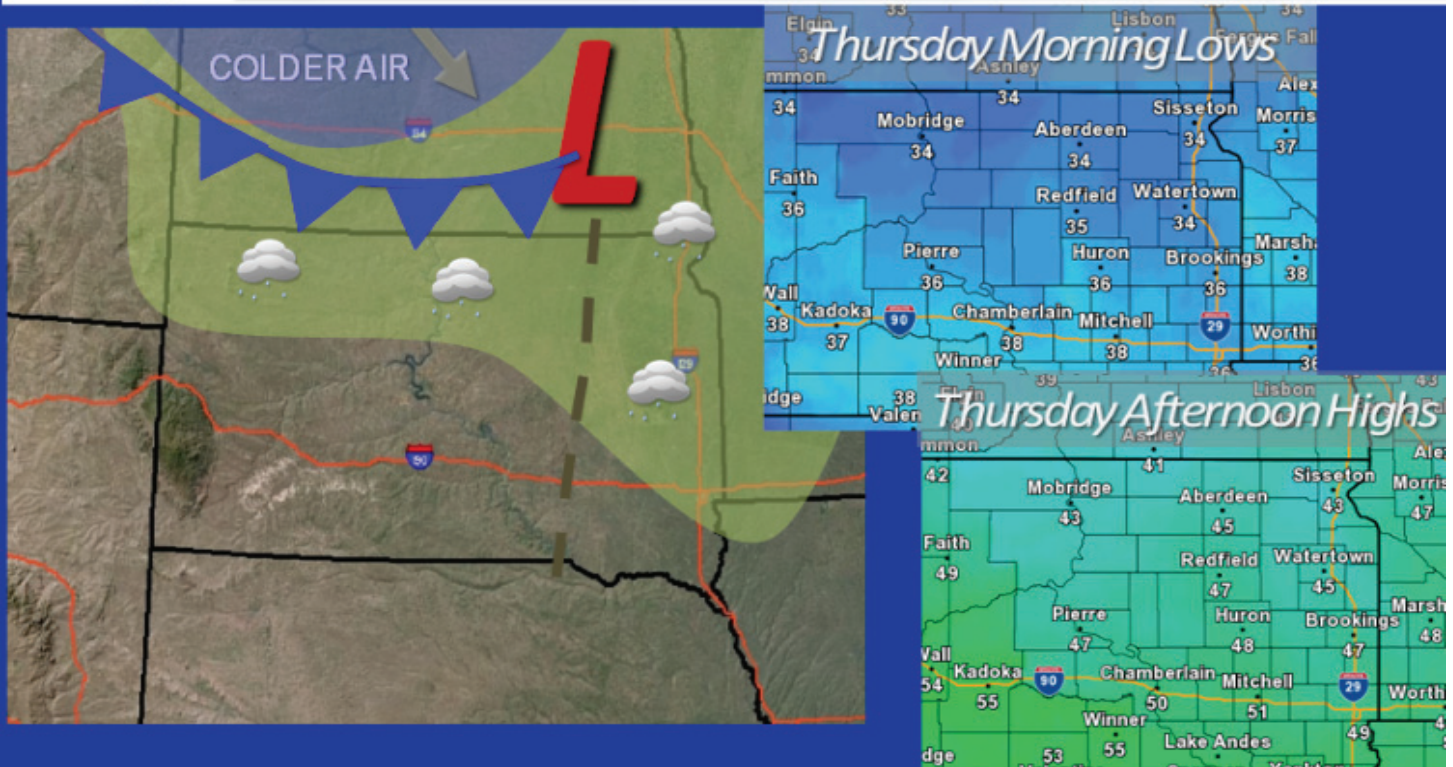
[weather.gov/Aberdeen](http://weather.gov/Aberdeen)



National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen



A weak area of low pressure will move across the region tonight, bringing light rain showers and a wind shift. Behind the front it will turn cooler as Canadian air filters south into the area on Thursday and Friday. Halloween will be chilly with Friday high temperatures only in the 30s and 40s.



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## Yesterday's Weather

**High:** 51.7°F at 4:07 PM

**Low:** 26.1°F at 5:00 AM

**High Gust:** 17 mph at 3:41 PM

**Precip:** 0.00

## Today's Info

**Record High:** 85° in 1950

**Record Low:** 8° in 1925, 1991

**Average High:** 50°F

**Average Low:** 27°F

**Average Precip in Oct.:** 1.91

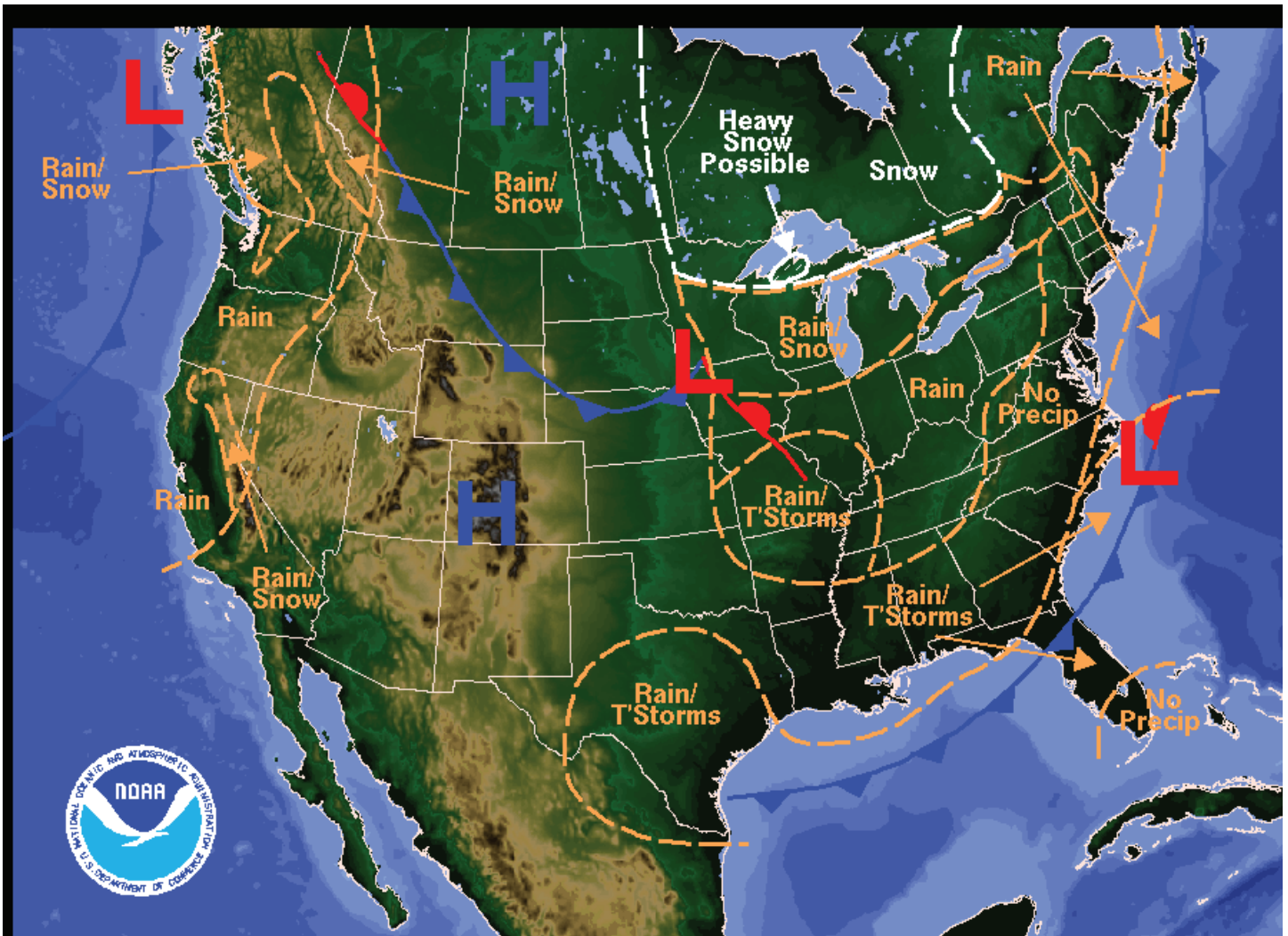
**Precip to date in Oct.:** 0.29

**Average Precip to date:** 20.39

**Precip Year to Date:** 13.23

**Sunset Tonight:** 6:24 p.m.

**Sunrise Tomorrow:** 8:12 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Thu, Oct 30, 2014, issued 3:18 AM EDT  
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center  
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



## WATCHING...WAITING...WONDERING

It was an unusually nasty night. The wind was howling the rain was pounding on the roof; the weather had turned to freezing. It was 3:30 a.m. and "Lady" had to "go" outside. With great hesitation I opened the door and discovered a small Shih Tzu gazing upward into my eyes.

Her markings were stunning: grey, tan, white - even brown stripes on her ears. She "bumped" my ankle with her nose, began to wag her tail, looked steadfastly into my eyes and then bowed - as if pleading for her life.

After carefully examining her we realized that she had been abused and abandoned. Covered with dirt, fleas and ticks, she needed a home. However, Mary and I had agreed that as long as Lady lived there would not be another dog allowed. Without saying a word, she used her pleading eyes and wagging tail to "force" her way into our lives. Bella overturned our rule,

After a few weeks she became "overly" attached to me. Constantly resting at my feet, standing patiently at the door when I leave, quietly waiting for me to make a move so she can join me, it is as though she cannot live life without me. I am her "rescuer and provider."

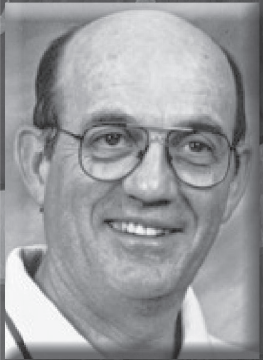
Hear wisdom speak: "Blessed is the man who listens to me, watching daily at my door, waiting at my doorway."

Bella is a constant reminder of those three very important words: listening, watching and waiting. May God give us no peace until we look only unto Him!

**Prayer:** Father, May we learn to depend only on You as the way, the truth and the source of life each moment. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

**Scripture for Today:** Proverbs 8:34 Blessed are those who listen to me, watching daily at my doors, waiting at my doorway.

**VOTE**  
**LOUIE LIEBIG**  
FOR BROWN COUNTY COMMISSIONER



- Married 47 years with 2 children & 8 grandchildren
- Carried mail in Aberdeen for 35 years - Retired 2004
- Life member of VFW & member of American Legion

Paid for by Liebig for Commissioner Committee

SD-1859407R

## Man still at large after southwest SD chase

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A woman is in custody but a man remains at large after a vehicle chase with law officers that began in Pennington County and ended on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

The county sheriff's office says the two were wanted on warrants for violating parole on drug, assault and burglary convictions. Authorities tried to stop them late Wednesday afternoon when they fled.

Speeds during the chase reached 100 mph. Officers used road spikes to slow and eventually stop the vehicle, but the man fled on foot into the darkness and evaded capture.

The woman was arrested and turned over to tribal officers.

## Man faces murder charge in Williston beating death

WILLISTON, N.D. (AP) — A man accused in the beating death of another man outside a Williston strip club in August now faces a murder charge.

Twenty-nine-year-old Kyle Siler initially faced an aggravated assault charge in the death of Dean Niederklopper, who died about four days after the alleged beating. Prosecutors on Wednesday upgraded the charge to murder, which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison without parole.

Siler's attorney didn't immediately respond to an Associated Press request for comment.

Siler is from McKinleyville, California. He was working as a bouncer at the strip club in the oil patch city.

He and his girlfriend were arrested in northwestern South Dakota several days after Niederklopper was taken off life support. Thirty-year-old Jessica Gibson is charged with hindering law enforcement and attacking a correctional officer.

## SD Army National Guard fielding new helicopters

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Army National Guard is fielding new Black Hawk helicopters meant to be used in medical evacuations.

Officials say the Guard has received its first two of six helicopters that will replace aircraft in the agency's existing inventory. The Guard is receiving the new helicopters as part of the U.S. Army's aircraft modernization program.

Maj. Jon Murphy is a state army aviation officer. Murphy says the new helicopters will be used during emergency response efforts.

The Guard says the helicopters feature a built-in medical interior that includes a system capable of handling up to six patients and an integrated oxygen generating system for onboard patient care.

## Police: Man found dead in Brookings grain bin

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — Authorities say a missing man who was last seen nearly a week ago has been found dead in a grain bin full of corn at a Brookings elevator.

Police Chief Jeff Miller said Brookings Fire and Rescue found the body of 26-year-old Jacob Heisinger (HY'-sihng-ur) on Wednesday at about 1:30 p.m. He says grain removal continued until crews could safely remove the body around 7:30 p.m.

Miller says the incident is considered accidental at this time but the investigation is ongoing. An au-

topsy will be conducted Thursday.

Authorities began searching the grain elevator area on Tuesday after a tip from the public.

Heisinger was last seen leaving a bar Oct. 23. He was from California but lived in Brookings for at least a couple of years and took classes at South Dakota State University.

## Sanford gets grant to study native infant deaths

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sanford Health in Sioux Falls will use a \$1.7 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to study ways of reducing infant deaths in American Indian communities.

The project led by researchers Amy Elliott and Jyoti Angal received a five-year award under the agency's Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health & Human Development.

The South Dakota Department of Health says infant mortality rates among Indians are nearly double that of white infants.

The Sanford team says it will work with the Oglala Sioux Tribe and partners in Rapid City to identify cultural factors that affect infant sleep practices and then develop strategies for intervention that are community endorsed and culturally driven.

## US Senate hopefuls square off in boisterous debate

**JAMES NORD, Associated Press**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Three candidates campaigning for South Dakota's open U.S. Senate seat often ganged up against their Republican opponent in a rowdy debate Wednesday. The discussion at KELO-TV in Sioux Falls was the final debate for Republican Mike Rounds, Democrat Rick Weiland and independents Gordon Howie and Larry Pressler before the Nov. 4 election. They discussed the Keystone XL pipeline, what the race means for South Dakota and the embattled EB-5 visa program that Rounds oversaw as governor.

EB-5

Weiland, Pressler and Howie all attacked Rounds on EB-5, a federal investment-for-visa program. They criticized his oversight as lax and accused him of misleading the public on what he knew about the program. A poll released earlier this week showed Rounds with a nine-point lead.

Weiland called Rounds "awfully hard to trust," taking a stronger stand than he did in a debate last week. He had previously criticized national Democrats for airing television ads he said were too negative toward Rounds.

Rounds, who has defended the program as a job-creating mechanism, instead shifted topics. When pressed, he said his opponents were "trash talking because these folks don't want to talk about the real issues that are important to South Dakotans."

**A RACE FOR SOUTH DAKOTA OR CONTROL OF THE SENATE?**

The candidates engaged in a battle of associations. Rounds said a vote for his opponents was a vote for President Barack Obama's unpopular policies. He said Senate Democratic leadership would have to be ousted and Obama's agenda "limited" for the good of South Dakota. The GOP needs a net gain of six seats to take control of the Senate.

Pressler said he would be uniquely suited as an independent to work with both parties and outlined his disagreements with the president.

Weiland distanced himself from national Democrats and pushed Rounds to detach himself from Senate Republican leadership and corporate money in politics.

"I'm not Obama and I'm not (Senate Majority Harry) Reid," Weiland said. "I'm Rick Weiland, and I've been out there for the last 18 months talking to the people of South Dakota."

## KEYSTONE XL

The candidates diverged on the Keystone XL pipeline, which would transport oil from the Canadian tar sands to Nebraska, where it would connect with existing pipelines to carry crude oil to the Gulf Coast.

Pressler called for creating two U.S.-based pipelines limited to the Midwest. Rounds criticized Obama for holding up its construction and said South Dakota farmers need it built to free up rail capacity to ship their grain. Weiland opposed the pipeline, saying the number of jobs it would create have been overblown and that its environmental impact could be disastrous.

## Noem criticizes election ads at high school forum

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Kristi Noem says the TV ads this election cycle have turned too negative and don't show where candidates stand on issues that matter to voters.

Noem on Wednesday spoke on a wide range of topics before a group of students at Sioux Falls Christian High School. Noem is up for re-election as South Dakota's lone member of the U.S. House.

The Republican congresswoman says negative ads don't help voters determine why they should support a given candidate.

Noem, seeking a third term, is being challenged by Democratic candidate Corinna Robinson, who is a retired Army Veteran. Noem has been seen as the prohibitive candidate and has out-fundraised Robinson.

Unlike Noem's race, negative ads have been prevalent in the four-way race for the seat of retiring U.S. Sen. Tim Johnson.

## Standout NDSU kicker finally playing without pain

**DAVE KOLPACK, Associated Press**

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Every time North Dakota State kicker Adam Keller converts another field goal on his way to a record-setting season, he makes a point of seeking out his orthopedic surgeon on the Bison sideline.

"I shake his hand and tell him thanks," Keller said of Dr. Benjamin Noonan, the Sanford Health doctor whose surgery on Keller's ailing hip saved the kicker's senior season and perhaps a shot at the pros.

Keller, the native of Lewisberry, Pennsylvania, who came to NDSU with a full scholarship and high expectations, struggled with injuries from the beginning of his career. He tore a quadriceps muscle in his redshirt year and added groin and hamstring injuries to the mix his freshman season, when the Bison claimed the first of three straight Football Championship Subdivision titles.

"I came to the realization that something was wrong. I shouldn't be getting hurt like this," he said.

The next two years he did his job despite never feeling quite right. Last season, every kick hurt, and there were a lot of them. He set school records for extra points made (76) and attempted (78). His final extra point of the season gave NDSU a 35-7 lead over Towson State in the fourth quarter of the FCS title game on Jan. 4.

Three days later, Noonan was operating on him for a torn labrum. Keller knew it was something that could either be a success story or end his kicking career.

"I told him there were good reasons why his hip wasn't moving the way it should and I could fix all that," Noonan said. "But you never say 'always' or 'never' in medicine. I thought the odds for a favorable outcome were pretty good, but I would never give a guarantee."

"He did every single thing I asked him to and clearly did what he needed to do to get back on the field," the surgeon said.

There also was no guarantee that Keller would recover in time for this season. He was basically bed-ridden for six weeks after the surgery. He slowly started to ride the bike and then went through three and a half months of rehabilitation. Then school ended and Keller was on his way to the Dallas area for an internship with a private equity firm.

Keller got his leg into shape on the practice fields at Texas Christian University, where he pretty much went unnoticed. One day the TCU coaches and players walked by while he was kicking and nobody said a word.

"It was kind of like, 'That kid is kicking. Good for him,'" Keller said.

It wasn't until two weeks before fall camp when Keller declared himself to be in 100 percent kicking shape and saved Bison coaches from a Plan B. Bison coach Chris Klieman said Keller has bumped up his range to about 50 yards and told his kicker that his 49-yarder against South Dakota last week might have been good from 65.

"He's been unbelievably consistent throughout his career and now he's healthy," Klieman said. "He's playing with a lot of confidence, which for a kicker is really critical."

Keller needs two more field goals to break his 2012 record of 18 field goals in a season. He is 29 of 29 on PAT kicks and has a streak of 88 straight dating back to the fourth game of 2013. He set a single-game school record this year with five field goals against Montana.

Keller is third among active FCS kickers with 44 career field goals. The opposing kicker this week, South Dakota State's Justin Syrovatka, is second with 46. The Jackrabbits and Bison face off at the Fargodome Saturday in what has become the No. 1 rivalry for the two teams.

"He's good. He has been right up there in percentages with me," Keller said of the SDSU kicker. "You always want to outkick your competition and your league."

## Media poll shows wide support for 'patient choice'

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) South Dakotans who answered a poll indicated strong approval for the so-called patient choice act on next week's ballot.

The survey done by KELO-TV (<http://bit.ly/ZZS0TJ>) and the Argus Leader (<http://argusne.ws/1u8q4e1>) shows Initiated Measure 17 has support from statewide voters by a 55-28 percent margin. Seventeen percent were undecided.

Mason-Dixon Polling & Research conducted the telephone survey of 800 registered South Dakota voters Oct. 20-23.

The measure has split the medical community, with the state's medical association dominated by doctors and specialty hospitals in favor of it and health insurers and large hospital networks opposed.

If approved, doctors who agree to the conditions set forth by insurers, including payments for services provided to patients, could join an insurer's preferred providers list.

## Group to spend \$255,000 on TV ads backing Weiland

WASHINGTON (AP) — An outside group plans to spend an additional \$255,000 on ads in the final days of the South Dakota Senate race in an effort to boost Democrat Rick Weiland and attack independent candidate Larry Pressler.

Every Voice Action said Wednesday it would air a new ad statewide through Election Day. The new spending would take the group's investment to \$1.2 million in South Dakota.

The new TV spot criticizes Pressler as not standing strong for Medicare and Social Security. It also praises Weiland as someone who will “stand up to special interests.”

Every Voice Action’s president, David Donnelly, says the group is backing Weiland because it sees as winnable for Weiland. Republican nominee Mike Rounds, the favorite, and independent Gordon Howie are also running.

## **SD poll: 60 percent support for Keystone pipeline**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A scientific poll done by two media organizations found wide support among South Dakotans for the Keystone XL pipeline.

The statewide survey commissioned by the Argus Leader and KELO-TV shows 60 percent backing for the project, with 30 percent opposed and 10 percent undecided.

The TransCanada Corp. project would transport oil from Canadian tar sands through Montana and South Dakota to Nebraska, where it would connect with existing pipelines to carry more than 800,000 barrels of crude oil a day to refineries along the Gulf Coast.

The South Dakota portion is about 315 miles long and would extend from the Montana border in Harding County to the Nebraska border in Tripp County.

The White House said earlier this year it was putting off a decision on Keystone indefinitely.

## **Independent US senator endorses Larry Pressler**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Larry Pressler has picked up the endorsement of Independent U.S. Sen. Angus King.

King says Pressler would “build bridges between Democrats and Republicans” who wants to help his state.

King is a former governor of Maine.

Pressler has served as a Republican congressman and senator and is running against Republican Mike Rounds, Democrat Rick Weiland and Independent Gordon Howie for Sen. Tim Johnson’s seat.

## **Mayor: Sioux Falls plow blades keeping Jesus theme**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The mayor of Sioux Falls said the city will not paint over religious messages that parochial school students put on city-owned snow plow blades unless it is legally forced to do so.

Mayor Mike Huether told KELO-AM radio on Tuesday that the city is holding firm in its position: “Unless, I guess, I get some Supreme Court case (that) says that I have to.”

Students at Lutheran High School and Sioux Falls Lutheran School painted the plow blades as part of the city’s Paint the Plows program. One blade includes the words “Jesus Christ” and the other “Happy Birthday Jesus.”

The Siouxlend Freethinkers complained to the city, saying the religious artwork on publicly owned vehicles violates the constitutional separation of church and state.

Lutheran High School Principal Derek Bult told the Argus Leader (<http://argusne.ws/1pECKSJ>) that he was contacted by a city official last week and told to have students repaint the plow blades, or city staffers would. He said he was so pleased with the mayor’s comments Tuesday that he organized an afternoon assembly to surprise students.

“I know it was really hard to take, especially (for) those students who worked on that plow and had a hard time understanding why” it became an issue, Bult said.

City Attorney David Pfeifle said officials are still doing a “delicate balancing test” between competing clauses within the First Amendment, including free speech, freedom of religion and the separation of church and state.

“Our goal is to not paint them over, and we’re exploring every option,” he said.

Siouxland Freethinkers President Amanda Novotny said the group will consult with the nonprofit Freedom From Religion Foundation about how to proceed.

## Small business divided over minimum wage votes

**JOYCE M. ROSENBERG, AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Workers in five states could get a raise after Election Day.

Some small business owners say raising the minimum wage will pressure their companies, forcing them to cut employees’ hours or jobs. Others say it’s the right thing to do for workers and the economy.

Minimum wage referendums are on Tuesday’s ballots in Alaska, Arkansas, Illinois, Nebraska and South Dakota, where minimums range from \$6.25 to \$8.25 an hour. Some small business owners say raising the minimum wage will force them to cut employees’ hours or jobs. Higher minimums were already approved this year in 10 states, the District of Columbia and Seattle.

Ken Jarosch thinks he’ll have to raise prices and hire fewer part-timers for his Elk Grove Village, Illinois, Jarosch Bakery if the state’s minimum rises. Illinois’ referendum is non-binding, giving the state Legislature the voters’ opinion on the measure. Jarosch’s costs would rise about 5.5 percent if the wage rises from \$8.25 to \$10. He has about a dozen high school students earning minimum wage out of his staff of 60.

“I’d have to increase my prices about 2.5 or 3 percent,” says Jarosch. He’s also concerned about a proposed increase of Chicago’s minimum to \$13. If that happens, he may boost pay even more to prevent workers from leaving to take jobs in the city.

Companies are more likely to raise prices than cut jobs. Thirty percent would pass along an increase to customers, according to a May survey by Pepperdine University’s Graziadio School of Business and Management. Fourteen percent said they’d cut hours and nearly 12 percent said they’d lay off employees.

### AN UPWARD TREND

While 10 state legislatures voted to hike the minimum wage this year, it rose in 11 others because of inflation. And President Barack Obama in February ordered companies with federal contracts to pay at least \$10.10 an hour. Obama wants the \$7.25 federal minimum raised to \$10.10. About 3.3 million or 2 percent of the workforce is at or below the federal minimum, according to the Labor Department.

Seasonal workers at Rick Poore’s Lincoln, Nebraska screen printing and embroidery company earn the minimum wage. Tuesday’s referendum could raise the state minimum from \$7.25 to \$8 on Jan. 1, and another \$1 in 2016.

“That’s not going to break my bank,” says Poore, owner of Shirts101. If workers earn more, they’ll have more money to spend and help the economy grow, Poore says. “They can’t buy it if they don’t have the dough.”

Kristin Kohn voluntarily raised the minimum wage at her Indianapolis gift shop, Silver in the City, to \$10.10 an hour when Obama signed an executive order on federal contractors’ pay. She previously paid workers \$8.50. Indiana’s minimum is \$7.25. The higher wage costs her about 1 percent in profit, but she says it’s worth it.

“It’s important to have quality employees who care about what they’re doing,” she says.



## SUPPORT, WITH LIMITS

Kohn isn't alone. Eighty-one percent of small business owners who pay hourly wages pay above the minimum, according to a survey by The Hartford. Two-thirds of those owners support raising the federal minimum.

But as much as some owners believe the minimum wage should rise, higher rates pose a challenge. Andy Carlson budgets each year for a higher minimum wage because Colorado's minimum, now \$8, rises with the cost of living. About five of the 60 staffers at his two Ace Hardware stores in Denver earn the minimum. He believes the minimum should rise along with inflation, but he's concerned about the calls for \$10.10 per hour. That big an increase may lead him to not hire as much.

"At some point, there's a business reality that we can't continue to add people regardless of the cost," Carlson says.

## Authorities searching for man empty grain bin

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — Authorities are emptying a grain bin full of corn at a Brookings elevator as part of the search for a man who was last seen nearly a week ago.

Police Chief Jeff Miller tells The Brookings Register that there is no evidence of foul play in the disappearance of 26-year-old Jacob Heisinger (HY'-sihng-ur). He was last seen leaving a bar early on Oct. 23.

Authorities began searching the grain elevator area on Tuesday after a tip from the public. KBRK radio reports the search and the bin-emptying efforts continued Wednesday.

Heisinger is from California but has been living in Brookings for at least a couple of years. He's been taking classes at South Dakota State University.

Other students on campus tell KELO-TV that they hope the mystery is solved soon.

## USDA to spend \$4M on honey bee aid in 5 states

**BLAKE NICHOLSON, Associated Press**

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Midwestern farmers and ranchers are getting \$4 million in federal help to improve the health of honeybees, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Wednesday.

The aid through USDA's Environmental Quality Incentives Program would help producers in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan implement conservation practices, such as seeding alfalfa or clover crops on pasture land.

Bees play an important role in food production, pollinating an estimated \$15 billion worth of crops, according to USDA. Their numbers have been declining at a sharp rate in recent years due in part to colony collapse disorder, blamed on a number of factors including mites, pesticides and habitat loss.

"The future of America's food supply depends on honeybees, and this effort is one way USDA is helping improve the health of honeybee populations," Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said in a statement Wednesday.

The government is focusing its efforts through the EQIP program on the five Midwest states because about two-thirds of the commercially managed honeybees spend their time there from June to September. The \$4 million for fiscal 2015, which began Oct. 1, builds on \$3 million approved in fiscal 2014, USDA spokesman Justin Fritscher said.

The federal government also is providing \$8 million in similar incentives in those states through the Conservation Reserve Program, according to U.S. Sen. John Hoeven, D-North Dakota, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

North Dakota has led the nation in the production of honey for a decade. Production in 2013 totaled about 34 million pounds — more than one-fifth of all the honey in the country and a crop valued at nearly \$65 million.

The state has taken steps in recent years to combat the decline of honeybees, particularly developing guidelines in 2013 for farmers, ranchers, landowners and beekeepers to better protect bees.

## **Poll: Deadwood gambling measure lacks support**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A poll by the Argus Leader and KELO-TV shows the majority of South Dakotans don't want to expand gambling at casinos in Deadwood and at tribal casinos statewide.

The telephone survey (<http://bit.ly/ZZS0TJ>) was conducted between Oct. 20 and 23 by Mason-Dixon Polling and Research. The poll surveyed 800 registered voters in the state and has a margin of error of plus-or-minus 3.5 percentage points.

Thirty-nine percent of the likely voters polled said they support changing the state's constitution to allow keno, craps and roulette to be offered at casinos in Deadwood. But 56 percent are against it. Five percent are undecided.

No more than 42 percent of any demographic supported allowing the games.

The proposed constitutional amendment also would allow the state's tribal casinos to offer the three additional games.

## **Corps to lower Lakes Sakakawea, Oahe before spring**

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The Army Corps of Engineers plans to lower the levels of Missouri River reservoirs in the Dakotas before the start of the 2015 spring runoff season.

The agency's plan is to lower Lake Oahe by more than 3 feet and Lake Sakakawea by about 6 feet by the start of the runoff season March 1, according to Jody Farhat, chief of the corps' Missouri River Basin Water Management Division.

She spoke Tuesday at meetings in Bismarck and Pierre, the states' capitals, on the agency's draft operating plan for the river for the upcoming year, according to The Bismarck Tribune and the Capital Journal.

"We are not going to put these communities at risk of flooding," Farhat said.

Because of high water levels in the two reservoirs after a wet year, officials in the Dakotas are worried that next spring could bring a repeat of 2011, when Missouri River flooding caused by heavy spring snow runoff and rain led to damage in the two states.

"My biggest concern is that we don't repeat that," Pierre resident Brent Dykstra said. "I don't think we've learned our lesson."

Susan Weinand, of Bismarck, said she lost neighbors to health problems and suicide after 2011.

"I can't live through another flood," she said.

Farhat said there's no indication that next spring will have similar conditions. The corps also expects all flood storage space in the river system to be available, she said.

The amount and quality of information available to the corps also has increased since 2011, further reducing the risk of flooding, Farhat said.

"The actual operation (of the river) is based on the facts on the ground," she said.

The final version of the corps' 2015 annual operating plan for the river will be published in December. The agency is accepting public comments until Nov. 21 via email at [Missouri.Water.Management@nwd02.usace.army.mil](mailto:Missouri.Water.Management@nwd02.usace.army.mil).

## Tim Cook: 'I'm proud to be gay'

NEW YORK (AP) — Apple CEO Tim Cook says he's proud to be gay.

The public declaration, in an essay written for Bloomberg Businessweek, makes Cook the highest-profile business CEO to come out.

Cook said that while he never denied his sexuality, he never publicly acknowledged it, either. The executive said that for years he's been open with many people about his sexual orientation and that plenty of his Apple colleagues know he is gay.

Cook wrote in the column published Thursday that it wasn't an easy choice to publicly disclose that he is gay, but that he felt the acknowledgement could potentially help others.

"I've come to realize that my desire for personal privacy has been holding me back from doing something more important," he wrote.

Cook added that he considers "being gay among the greatest gifts God has given me."

The executive said he's been lucky to work for a company that "loves creativity and innovation and knows it can only flourish when you embrace people's differences."

Cook said that he will continue to focus on being the best CEO he can be and will personally continue to advocate for equality for all people.

## Hawaii lava flow is slow, gentle yet unrelenting

**AUDREY McAVOY, Associated Press**

**JENNIFER SINCO KELLEHER, Associated Press**

PAHOA, Hawaii (AP) — Pele, the Hawaiian volcano goddess, moves gradually and persistently as she deposits lava across the Big Island of Hawaii. People in the small town lying in its path say the lava will reshape the community yard-by-yard as it slides toward the ocean.

"She is so gentle, but so unrelenting. She is just slow and steady," said Jamila Dandini, a retiree who stopped at a coffee shop down the road from where scientists have forecast the lava will likely cross.

Lava from a vent at Kilauea volcano has been sliding northeast toward the ocean since June. Last month, scientists said it was two weeks away from hitting the main road in Pahoa, a small town of about 950 residents. The lava slowed but has largely remained on course.

Late Wednesday, it was about 225 yards away from Pahoa Village Road, Hawaii County civil defense officials said. It was traveling about 5 to 10 yards an hour.

The languid pace has given residents time to pack their valuables and get out of the way. Yet it's been agonizing for those wondering whether the lava might change directions and head for them. And stressful for those trying to figure out how they will cope once the lava blocks the only roads in and out of town.

"It's like slow torture. It speeds up, it slows down. It speeds up, it slows down," said Paul Utes, who owns and operates the Black Rock Cafe. "It's not like any other event where it comes and goes and it gets over with and you can move on."

Utes' restaurant is not in the predicted path even though it's just a few hundred yards south from where the lava will likely cross the main road.

But he worries this could change. Even if the cafe is spared, he doesn't know how traffic will be diverted once lava crosses the road, how his vendors will supply his restaurant and what the public — his customers — will do.

For the time being, business is up because more people from around the island and tourists from out-

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side Hawaii have been streaming into town hoping to get a glimpse of the molten rock.

"The anxiety building up is kind of hard to deal with," he said.

Some changes brought by lava are already starting to have an effect.

The county bus no longer passes through the main street lined with wood buildings dating to the town's heyday as a lumber- and sugar-plantation town. So Dandini has to walk into town from where the bus drops her off on the outskirts.

Once the lava crosses the road and the bypass road, effectively slicing Pahoa in half, most residents won't be able to get to the area's only supermarket even though it's only a mile from the town center.

The rural, mostly agricultural community of Puna, for which Pahoa is its commercial center, will be cut off even more if the lava makes it all the way to the ocean, some 6 miles away.

Some businesses are closing or moving. Some are vowing to stay.

Dandini likened the impending isolation to being on "an island on an island."

She predicted it would be an opportunity for people to work together to solve their problems. Some people, she said, have been discussing pooling their resources for supply runs to Hilo, the nearest city, because it could take hours to get there on alternate routes once Pahoa's main roads are cut off.

So far, lava has burned a garden shed, tires and some metal materials.

Dozens of homes, business and other structures are in the area of the lava flow. That number could increase as the flow front widens.

Erbin Gamurot, 48, a handyman, said Pele just wants to visit her sister, Namakaokahai, the sea goddess.

"She's doing what she gotta do. That's her way, that's her nature. Who can stop her?" he asked.

## 10 Things to Know for Today

The Associated Press

Your daily look at late-breaking news, upcoming events and the stories that will be talked about today:

### 1. EBOLA CRISIS STIRS DEBATE OVER QUARANTINES

Medical experts are debating the benefits of isolating patients of deadly diseases--many are saying in this case quarantines may not be warranted or effective.

### 2. IRAQI KURDS SLOWLY MAKING WAY TOWARDS SYRIA

The ability of the peshmerga troops to break a siege of Kobani by the Islamic State group will depend on the effectiveness of their weapons and on continued U.S.-led airstrikes.

### 3. SAN FRANCISCO AGAIN GIANTS OF BASEBALL

Madison Bumgarner pitches five innings of near-perfect relief and the Giants hold off the Royals 3-2 in Game 7 of World Series for their third championship in five seasons.

### 4. WHY SENATE CONTROL COULD BE IN THE HANDS OF TWO MEN

Maine independent Angus King and Kansas hopeful Greg Orman could anoint the party that holds the majority with their choice of who to caucus with.

### 5. ISLAMISTS LOSE IN ARAB SPRING BIRTHPLACE

A liberal secular party wins most seats in Tunisia's parliamentary elections, dealing a blow to the country's once-dominant religious party.

### 6. SRI LANKA: NO HOPE OF FINDING SURVIVORS AFTER MUDSLIDE

Up to 200 people may have died in the disaster at a tea plantation.

### 7. WHO WANTS TO HAVE THE NEW PUNTA CANA

Haiti, the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation, is aiming to become a hot tourism destination with

the development of mega beach resorts.

## 8. HOW SAMSUNG IS LOSING MOBILE PHONE PROFITS

The South Korean technology pioneer admits that it has failed to respond quickly to a changing handset market, vowing to overhaul its lineup.

## 9. GIRLS' JIHADI QUEST STIRS FEAR AMONG PARENTS

Many in their close-knit Muslim community in suburban Denver are worried about whether their own children will be the next to be lured to terror.

## 10. SISTINE CHAPEL GETS BRIGHTER LOOK

The Vatican unveils a state-of-the-art illumination and air conditioning system designed to better show off the precious frescoes and protect them from dirt and heat.

## AP News in Brief

### **Ebola spurs debate on quarantines; experts say they are used rarely, question their efficacy**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Spanish flu pandemic a century ago prompted the last large-scale quarantines in this country. Now the Ebola outbreak is raising new questions about whether ordering quarantines is an effective way to fight deadly disease in the U.S.

Health experts say putting people into quarantine can be appropriate on a case-by-case basis. In a high-profile case in 2007, an Atlanta man believed to have a rare, extremely drug-resistant form of tuberculosis was ordered into federal quarantine after returning to the country from his wedding overseas. Later tests found a less dangerous form of TB.

Experts have criticized Govs. Andrew Cuomo of New York and Chris Christie of New Jersey for announcing quarantines for health workers returning from West Africa, where the Ebola virus is raging. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has announced less restrictive guidelines with different recommendations aimed at different groups.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon announced plans to go further than the CDC guidelines and put troops returning from Ebola response missions in West Africa in quarantine for 21 days — the incubation period for Ebola.

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### **Showdown is imminent in Maine as nurse who treated Ebola patients vows to defy quarantine**

FORT KENT, Maine (AP) — State police plan to monitor the movements and interactions of a nurse who vowed to defy the state's quarantine for health care workers who treat Ebola patients, but troopers cannot take her into custody without a judge's permission.

State officials were seeking a court order to detain Kaci Hickox for the remainder of the 21-day incubation period for Ebola that ends on Nov. 10.

Hickox contends there's no need for quarantine because she's showing no symptoms, and she made her point by stepping outside her home briefly Wednesday night to talk to reporters, even shaking one reporter's hand. Police watched from across the street.

"There's a lot of misinformation about how Ebola is transmitted, and I can understand why people are frightened. But their fear is not based on medical facts," Norman Siegel, one of her attorneys, said

Wednesday as a showdown appeared imminent.

Hickox, who volunteered in Sierra Leone with Doctors Without Borders, was the first person forced into New Jersey's mandatory quarantine for people arriving at the Newark airport from three West African countries. Hickox spent the weekend in a tent in New Jersey before traveling to the home she shares with her boyfriend, a nursing student at the University of Maine at Fort Kent.

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## **Maine, Kansas independents could swing Senate control to either party under some scenarios**

WASHINGTON (AP) — After millions of Americans vote next week, it's possible that one or two men will decide which party controls the Senate.

One is Sen. Angus King, a Maine independent who generally "caucuses" — or cooperates — with Democrats but says he might switch to the Republicans. The other is Greg Orman of Kansas, an independent candidate trying to oust Republican Sen. Pat Roberts.

If he wins, Orman says, he would caucus with whichever party holds the majority when the new Congress convenes in January. He has not said, however, what he would do if he could decide, by himself, which party that will be.

That could happen if Republicans win 50 seats and Democrats control 49 seats (including King's and that of another independent, Vermont's Bernie Sanders, who also caucuses with Democrats). If Orman sided with the Democrats, they would control a 50-50 Senate, thanks to Vice President Joe Biden's ability to break tie votes.

But if Orman sided with the Republicans, they would hold a 51-49 majority.

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## **A giant: Bumgarner comes out of 'pen, San Francisco beats Royals 3-2 for 3rd title in 5 years**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A giant, indeed.

Madison Bumgarner punctuated his World Series performance for the ages by pitching the San Francisco Giants to their third championship in five years with a 3-2 win over the Kansas City Royals on Wednesday night.

The big left-hander came out of the bullpen to throw five scoreless innings on two days' rest, saving a Series pushed to the limit. And by winning Game 7 on the road, Bumgarner and the Giants succeeded where no team had in 3 1/2 decades.

"I wasn't thinking about innings or pitch count. I was just thinking about getting outs, getting outs, until I couldn't get them anymore and we needed someone else," Bumgarner said in a monotone that made it sound as though he was talking about batting practice.

A two-out misplay in the ninth almost wrecked it for him.

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## **With mosh pit, marijuana and World Series memories, San Francisco fans revel in Giants**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They cheered every strike and pop fly together. They booed every pitch called as a ball in unison. Then, when victory was theirs, an orange and black sea standing shoulder-to-shoulder roared as one.

Giants fans gathered in the streets of San Francisco uncorked the champagne, lit bonfires, danced in

a mosh pit and hugged strangers on Wednesday as their team scored its third World Series win in as many championship appearances, a triumph as comfortable as the warm October air and made all the more gratifying by its arrival at the end of a seventh, winner-takes-all 3-2 game.

"I knew they were going to win. It's the Giants. They do this all the time," San Francisco native Barbra Norris, 54, said of the team's odds-defying win in an away game played the night after a crushing shutout in Kansas City.

In some areas, the atmosphere grew rowdier as the night wore on.

Three people were injured in separate incidents, two by gunshots and one in a stabbing, police spokesman officer Gordon Shyy said. The gunshot victims' wounds were nonlife-threatening, but he didn't have information on the stabbing.

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## **Sri Lanka says no hope finding mudslide survivors; death toll estimates range from 100-200**

KOSLANDA, Sri Lanka (AP) — There was no hope of finding survivors after a mudslide tore through a tea plantation, a Sri Lankan disaster official said Thursday, amid widely conflicting reports about how many people had been buried alive under the mud.

Disaster Management Minister Mahinda Amaraweera estimated the number of dead in Wednesday's disaster at the Koslanda tea plantation would be fewer than 100, although villagers said the figure could easily exceed 200.

"I have visited the scene and from what I saw I don't think there will be any survivors," Amaraweera told The Associated Press on Thursday. "But that number is less than 100."

Initial reports from Sri Lanka's Disaster Management Center said some 250 people were missing. But Amaraweera has cut that figure significantly, saying some people believed to have been buried were actually at work or school when the mudslide struck at 7:30 a.m. in the island nation's central hills.

President Mahinda Rajapaksa visited the disaster site Thursday and spoke to residents who have been kept in schools and temples.

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## **US economy is expected to reach steady speed and remain at a solid pace through 2015**

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's taken years, but the U.S. economy may finally be reaching a sustainable cruising speed.

Many economists predict that overall growth, as measured by the gross domestic product, reached a healthy 3 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, according to a survey by data firm FactSet.

The Commerce Department will release its first estimate of GDP growth in the third quarter at 8:30 a.m. EDT Thursday.

If the expectations prove accurate, it would be the fourth quarter in the past five in which the economy has reached at least a 3 percent growth rate.

For the April-June period, growth reached a sizzling 4.6 percent rate. But that marked a sharp bounce back from the first quarter, when the economy shrank at an annual rate of 2.1 percent — a contraction normally associated with recessions. The stumble reflected largely a harsh winter that closed shopping malls and disrupted much economic activity.

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## **For S. Korea parents of teen on doomed ferry, wait for the body ends on her 17th birthday**

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hwang In-yeol and his wife waited seven years to have a child, and then she was born on Oct. 29, 1997. After a ferry disaster in April that killed her and 303 others, the couple waited again for nearly seven months to see Ji-hyeon's body. The vigil ended Wednesday when divers retrieved their only child's body on her 17th birthday.

"The saddest birthday party on the earth," read a headline in the Hankyoreh newspaper Thursday alongside a picture showing a sobbing Hwang standing with his wife on Wednesday before a whipped-cream cake with glowing candles on it.

"Please, wait peacefully for me in heaven. Daddy will follow you soon," the 51-year-old Hwang was quoted as saying.

Divers found Ji-hyeon's body on Tuesday around a toilet in the sunken ship Sewol, but it took one day to pull it up to the surface because of strong currents and its decaying condition. The results of DNA tests released Thursday confirmed the body belongs to Ji-hyeon.

Her body is the first recovered since July 18, raising the official death toll from the April 16 sinking to 295, mostly high school students who were travelling to a southern island for a school trip. Nine others are still missing.

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## **AP PHOTOS: At an Israeli prison, professional models prowl the catwalk in inmates' creations**

RAMLE, Israel (AP) — Alert the fashion police: prisoners in an Israeli jail have presented their debut collections, bringing the do's and don'ts of design straight to the halls of a penitentiary.

Neve Tirza prison, Israel's only women's prison, hosted its first fashion show on Monday where models on towering heels strutted on a red catwalk, showcasing clothes designed and made by inmates.

The prisoners were all part of a rehabilitative project meant to grant them skills they might use upon their release, as well as restore self-confidence following an extended period in jail.

"The intention was to give real tools and create something that is new and through fashion to create a better society," said Yaniv Schwartz, who manages business development for Studio 6B, the Israeli design school behind the fashion show.

The prisoners, working alongside students from Studio 6B, created collections inspired by anything from British military wear to Indian religious symbols. The clothes were embellished with neon flowers, animal prints and geometric shapes. One grey sleeveless dress bore a prison serial number.

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## **Activists, US say Myanmar clings to junta-era political prisoners, despite government denials**

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — Myanmar has freed more than a thousand political prisoners since former military rulers handed over power three years ago, a move that has smoothed the former pariah state's international rehabilitation. Now the government says the job is done. Human-rights activists and the U.S. say, not so fast.

President Thein Sein is preparing to disband a committee that determined which inmates were eligible for pardons and amnesties, even though its most outspoken member says more than two dozen prisoners still deserve to be released, including a monk who angered many fellow Buddhists and an air



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force pilot who complained about mistreatment.

As Myanmar prepares to host the Nov. 12-13 East Asian Summit, to be attended by President Barack Obama, the fate of the remaining prisoners is one of the nagging international concerns over what's proving a bumpy change to democracy, also troubled by sectarian violence against minority Muslims and the military's continuing grip on politics.

Meanwhile, jails are again filling up with hundreds of dissenters, including writers, peaceful protesters and farmers who stood up against land grabs by the rich and powerful.

One of them was in court Thursday: Htin Kyaw, who led a protest march criticizing the government earlier this year in Yangon, Myanmar's biggest city. With the two-year sentence he received Thursday, he has now been convicted in each of the 12 townships he marched through; his lawyer said he will serve a total of 13 years and four months for disturbing public order.

## Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, Oct. 30, the 303rd day of 2014. There are 62 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 30, 1974, Muhammad Ali knocked out George Foreman in the eighth round of a 15-round bout in Kinshasa, Zaire (zah-EER'), known as the "Rumble in the Jungle," to regain his world heavy-weight title.

### On this date:

In 1735, the second president of the United States, John Adams, was born in Braintree, Massachusetts.

In 1864, Helena, Montana, was founded.

In 1921, the silent film classic "The Sheik," starring Rudolph Valentino, premiered in Los Angeles.

In 1938, the radio play "The War of the Worlds," starring Orson Welles, aired on CBS.

In 1944, the Martha Graham ballet "Appalachian Spring," with music by Aaron Copland, premiered at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., with Graham in a leading role.

In 1945, the U.S. government announced the end of shoe rationing, effective at midnight.

In 1953, Gen. George C. Marshall was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Albert Schweitzer received the Peace Prize for 1952.

In 1961, the Soviet Union tested a hydrogen bomb, the "Tsar Bomba," with a force estimated at about 50 megatons. The Soviet Party Congress unanimously approved a resolution ordering the removal of Josef Stalin's body from Lenin's tomb.

In 1972, 45 people were killed when an Illinois Central Gulf commuter train was struck from behind by another train in Chicago's South Side.

In 1984, police in Poland found the body of kidnapped pro-Solidarity priest Father Jerzy Popieluszko (YEHR'-zee pah-pee-WOOSH'-goh), whose death was blamed on security officers.

In 1989, Mitsubishi Estate Co. announced it was buying 51 percent of Rockefeller Group Inc. of New York. (However, amid a real estate slump, Mitsubishi ended up walking away from its investment in 1995.)

In 1997, a jury in Cambridge, Massachusetts, convicted British au pair Louise Woodward of second-degree murder in the death of eight-month-old Matthew Eappen. (The judge, Hiller B. Zobel, later reduced the verdict to manslaughter and set Woodward free.)

**Ten years ago:** The decapitated body of a 24-year-old Japanese backpacker (Shosei Koda) was found wrapped in an American flag in northwestern Baghdad; the militant group led by Abu Musab

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al-Zarqawi later claimed responsibility. Grateful fans embraced the World Series champion Boston Red Sox, hailing the team as heroes during a jubilant parade. Actress-dancer Peggy Ryan died in Las Vegas at age 80.

**Five years ago:** Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton was confronted repeatedly by Pakistanis as she ended a tense three-day tour of the country, chastised by one woman who said a U.S. program using aerial drones to target terrorists amounted to "executions without trial." Michelle Triola Marvin, who'd fought a landmark "palimony" case in the 1970s against former lover Lee Marvin, died in Malibu, California, at age 76.

**One year ago:** President Barack Obama claimed "full responsibility" for fixing his administration's troubled health insurance website, while on Capitol Hill, Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius apologized to frustrated people trying to sign up, declaring that she was accountable for the failures but also defending the historic health care overhaul. The govern-

ment said the deficit for the 2013 budget year totaled \$680.3 billion, down from \$1.09 trillion in 2012. The Boston Red Sox romped to their third World Series championship in 10 seasons, thumping the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 in Game 6 at Fenway.

**Today's Birthdays:** Actor Dick Gautier is 77. Movie director Claude Lelouch is 77. Rock singer Grace Slick is 75. Songwriter Eddie Holland is 75. Rhythm-and-blues singer Otis Williams (The Temptations) is 73. Actress Joanna Shimkus is 71. Actor Henry Winkler is 69. Broadcast journalist Andrea Mitchell is 68. Rock musician Chris Slade (Asia) is 68. Country/rock musician Timothy B. Schmit (The Eagles) is 67. Actor Leon Rippy is 65. Actor Harry Hamlin is 63. Actor Charles Martin Smith is 61. Country singer T. Graham Brown is 60. Actor Kevin Pollak is 57. Actor Michael Beach is 51. Rock singer-musician Gavin Rossdale (Bush) is 47. Actor Jack Plotnick is 46. Comedian Ben Bailey is 44. Actress Nia Long is 44. Country singer Kassidy Osborn (SHeDAISY) (sh-DAY'-zee) is 38. Actor Gael Garcia Bernal is 36. Actor Matthew Morrison is 36. Actor Shaun Sipos (SEE'-pohs) is 33. Ivanka Trump is 33. Actress Janel (juh-NEHL') Parrish is 26. Actor Tequan Richmond is 22.

**Thought for Today:** "All men are almost led to believe not of proof, but by attraction." - Blaise Pascal, French philosopher (1623-1662).

Groton Post No. 39 American Legion



*Annual*



*Turkey Party*

Saturday, Nov. 8, 2014

Starting at 7:30 p.m.

Groton Legion Post Home, 10 N. Main.

Turkey, Ham and Bacon  
to be given away

FREE ADMISSION

DOOR  
PRIZE!

Lunch served  
by Auxiliary

