

Groton Daily Independent

Monday, November 10, 2014 ♦ Vol. 17 - No. 111 ♦ 1 of 22

- 1- Rix Apartment for Rent
- 1- Harr Motors
- 1- Today's Information
- 1- Recycling Trailers in Groton
- 2- Marzahn's Shoveling Snow
- 2- Classifieds
- 3- School Honor Roll
- 4- Andover Bar & Grill
- 5- Today in Weather History
- 6- Weather Page
- 7- Local Weather
- 7- National Weather Map
- 8- Daily Devotional
- 9 - News from the Associated Press

Birthdays: Lee Swenson • Sarah Berndt • Wade Millim • Andrew Davies

7:00 pm: School Board Meeting

7:00 pm: Special City Council Meeting

7:00 p.m. Tuesday: Warner vs. Summit in the Region 1B Championship game at the Groton Arena.

Volleyball Regions at Roncalli

7 p.m. Tuesday

Region 1A Championship

Groton Area vs. Sisseton



www.harrmotors.com

605-225-3078 ~ 1-800-658-3463

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.

© 2014 Groton Daily Independent

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

Groton Daily Independent

Monday, November 10, 2014 ♦ Vol. 17 - No. 111 ♦ 2 of 22



Landon, Nicole, Andrew and Breanna Marzahn were busy shoveling snow on their day off from school this afternoon. Today is one of the earliest days that school has been called off due to the weather. Former Superintendent Laura Schuster said she had called off school in early November. A horrible blizzard hit South Dakota on this date in 1998.

Classifieds

Togel Bridal Shower

Come and Go Bridal Shower for Megan Togel, bride-to-be of Logan Clemensen, November 15, 2014, 10:00-11:30 A.M. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ferney, SD. The couple is registered at Target and Inspire.

Apartments 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.

House for Rent

Two-bedroom house in Groton. Full basement, breezeway, attached garage, large yard. Wheelchair accessible. Furnished, appliances included. \$700/month. Less with lease. (941) 525-4515.

Groton School Honor Roll

Seniors

4.0 GPA: Natalia Dohman, Kathleen Groeblichhoff, Luke Smith, Maryn Howard, Gabriel Dohman, Madison Colestock, Taylor Gustafson, Jacob Milbrandt, Sydney Thorson, Haley Unzen, Kasey Waage, Nicole Lewandowski, Rachel Blackmun, Lucas Sternhagen, Kaitlin O'Neill, Jackson Doeden, Kennedy Clark, Matthew Knecht, Jocelyn Peterson, Danielle Schinkel, Alyssa Sippel

3.99-3.50: Courtney Kurtz, Wyatt Larson, Brittany Kjelden, Tori Bjerke, Katherine LaMee, Sheldon Herr, Breanna Marzahn, Ashley Gibbs, Amanda Koens, Logan Lane, Michaela Cutler, Austin Merkel, Kyler Ell, Spencer Knecht, Nicholas Dalchow, Ethan Braun, Dylan Vogel

3.49-3.00: Kiana Kokales, Tyler Scott, Christine Herr, Chance Strom, Stormy Bahr, Landon Larson, Paige Pray

Juniors

4.0 GPA: Maggie Simon, Marlee Jones, Martin Rygg, Megan Unzen, Lily Cutler, Hailey Hanson, Emily Raap, Carly Wheeting

3.99-3.50: Kiernan McCranie, Dustin Denson, Katie Miller, Jasmine Schaller, James Thompson, Laura Garcia, Mikaela Blumhardt, Jaden Oliver, Allison Weber, Jayleen Lier

3.49-3.00: Kari Hanson, Brady Graf, Kyle Miller Josephine Doeden, Adam Herman, Kaili Aberle, Angela Locke, Christopher Zarycki, Aubray Harry, Brody Sombke, Hayden Anderson

Sophomores

4.0 GPA: Landon Marzahn, Erin Smith

3.99-3.50: Keri Pappas, Kelby Hawkins, Paityn Bonn, Nathan Fjelstad, Alexis Harder, Jessica Adler, Patrick Gengerke, Kate Helmer, Macy Knecht, Gabrielle Kramer

3.49-3.00: Shane Simon, Sean Schuring, Bennett Shabazz, Braiden Craig, Tevin Abeln, Kellyn Fluke, Katlyn Idt, McClain Lone, Whitney Voss, Emily Locke, Nicholas Achen, Tate Carda, Katelyn Koehler, Trey Wright, Halley Cranford

Freshmen

4.0 GPA: Jenifer Fjelstad, Alexis Gustafson, Madilyn Wright

3.99-3.50: Madison Sippel, Marshall Lane, Alexandra Stange, Emilie Crosby, Brandon Keith

3.49-3.00: Gia Gengerke, Emma Donley, Jackson Oliver, Erika Herr, Hattie Weismantel, Hannah Lewandowski, Anthony Sippel, Luke Thorson, Jessica Bjerke, Mitchel Thurston

Eighth Grade

4.0 GPA: AnneMarie Smith

3.99-3.50: Cassandra Townsend, Kaitlyn Anderson, Tylan Glover, Alexis Simon, Ashley Garduno, Emily Thompson, Taylor Holm, Micah Poor, Wesley Jacobs

3.49-3.00: John Achen, Paige Snyder, Jennie Doeden, Lucas Hinman, Kylie Kassube, Shyla Larson, Samantha Menzia, Maggie Crosby, Kaitlyn Kassube

Groton Daily Independent

Monday, November 10, 2014 ♦ Vol. 17 - No. 111 ♦ 4 of 22

Seventh Grade

4.0 GPA: Kayla Jensen

3.99-3.50: Kaycie Hawkins, Nicole Marzahn, Tadyn Glover, Katlyn Kyar, Rylee Rosenau, Madeline Schuelke

3.49-3.00: Payton Colestock, Ashley Flihs, Kya Jandel, KaSandra Pappas, Austin Jones, Grady O'Neill, Peyton Johnson

Sixth Grade

4.0 GPA: Isaac Smith

3.99-3.50: Tanae Lipp, Erin Unzen, Trey Gengerke, Alexis Hanten, Kale Pharis, Sage Mortenson, Tessa Erdmann, Jasmine Gengerke, Grace Wambach, Alexa Herr, Samantha Pappas

3.49-3.00: Tiara DeHoet, Kaden Carda, Dragr Monson, Lucas Simon, Brooklyn Gilbert, Chandler Larson, Alyssa Fordham, Gabriella Merkel, Steven Paulson, Grace Wiedrick, Jack Achen, Alex Morris

FRIDAY IS
FRIED CHICKEN DAY
Served with Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

Serving 5-9 p.m.

WE'VE GOT WINGS!
Every Wednesday!

ANDOVER BAR & GRILL
120 S Main St. • 298-5252

The advertisement features a central illustration of a fried chicken drumstick. Below it, there is a red starburst containing the text 'Serving 5-9 p.m.'. To the left, there is a pile of wings with the text 'WE'VE GOT WINGS!' and 'Every Wednesday!'. To the right, there is a logo for 'ANDOVER BAR & GRILL' with a beer glass and a grill. At the bottom, the address and phone number are listed.

Today in Weather History

1998: Heavy snow fell across most of central, north central, and northeast South Dakota from the early morning hours of the 9th into the late afternoon hours of the 10th. Heavy snow also fell across west central Minnesota from late in the evening on the 9th to late in the evening of the 10th. Snowfall amounts generally ranged from 6 to 14 inches. Early in the storm, much of the precipitation fell as rain, freezing rain, and heavy wet snow. During the early morning hours of the 10th, northwest winds increased to 20 to 50 mph and gusted at times to 60 mph. These high winds brought widespread blizzard conditions into the late evening hours of the 10th. On both the 10th and 11th, most area schools were closed, along with many highways, including Highways 12 and 83. Interstates 29 and 90 were also closed due to slick roads and near zero visibilities. Hundreds of vehicles were stranded in this storm, with many people needing rescue, and many motorists also slid off the roads. There were also numerous accidents, with a few resulting in injuries. Due to the ice build up from the rain, freezing rain, and wet snow early in the storm, along with the strong winds, many tree limbs, some trees, and power lines and poles were brought down, which resulted in multiple power outages across the region. The area most affected with power outages was north of a line from Mobridge to Ipswich, along Highway 212, north to the North Dakota border. Some 25 cities were affected with power outages. Hosmer was without power for over 40 hours. At South Shore, a family lost power for 120 hours. A lineman tried to get to the home twice, but could not because of the low visibility. A teenager was also lost overnight near South Shore while he was hunting with friends. He was found at 8am the next morning. In Watertown, two people were injured in an accident. Several of the downed trees across parts of the area blocked traffic for a time. Numerous businesses were closed and activities were cancelled on the 9th and 10th. In Pierre, the strong winds ripped the canopy off the Amoco gas station. The blizzard brought the fifth lowest barometric pressure on record to Watertown. Some snowfall amounts from this horrible blizzard included; 15.4 inches near Bryant; 12.5 inches in Webster; 12.3 in Pierre; 10.8 in Sisseton; 10.5 inches near Summit; 10.0 inches in Pollock and near Onida; and 9.0 in Blunt and Conde.

1819: In Montreal at midday the sky turned from a greenish tint to an inky black, then sooty rain fell. Frightened citizens made their way to Notre Dame Church when suddenly a lightning bolt struck the church's spire and it crashed to the ground. The next day was bright and clear.






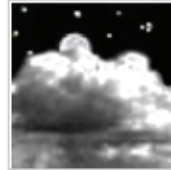

1915: Great Bend, KS was struck by an F4 tornado that swept away farms and took 11 lives. About a thousand sheep were killed on local ranches. Debris from town was carried 85 miles. Hundreds of dead ducks plummeted from the sky 25 miles beyond the end of the tornado's path.

1975: The Edmund Fitzgerald sank northeast of Whitefish Point on Lake Superior, killing 29 crew members. Surface pressure dropped to 29.00 inches, producing sustained winds of 60 mph and wave heights of over 20 feet.

2002: The town of Mossy Grove, TN was "wiped off the map" by a destructive tornado that killed 7 people.

Groton Daily Independent

Monday, November 10, 2014 ♦ Vol. 17 - No. 111 ♦ 6 of 22

THIS AFTERNOON	TONIGHT	VETERANS DAY	TUESDAY NIGHT	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY NIGHT	THURSDAY
						
Snow 90%	Slight Chc Snow 20%	Partly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Sunny
High: 25 °F	Low: 7 °F	High: 17 °F	Low: 2 °F	High: 20 °F	Low: 5 °F	High: 16 °F



Snow Persists Through The Day

Follow us on *Social Media*

weather.gov/Aberdeen



National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen

Additional Snow Through The Day



Wintry Mix

- A narrow window for freezing rain early
- Will quickly turn to all snow

Snow

- Additional snow accumulations through the day
- Snow will gradually end from west to east
- Far northeast SD and west central MN will likely experience snow into the night

Cold

- Very cold air remains in place through the week
- Lows may drop below zero some mornings

Snow will continue as the low pressure system sags southeast today. There is a brief window for freezing rain across central SD early, but will quickly transition to all snow later this morning. Winds will become gusty, so periods of reduced visibility are possible. Snow will gradually end from west to east across the region, but could linger into the overnight hours for far northeast SD and west central MN.

Groton Daily Independent

Monday, November 10, 2014 ♦ Vol. 17 - No. 111 ♦ 7 of 22

FOCUSING ON THE FUTURE

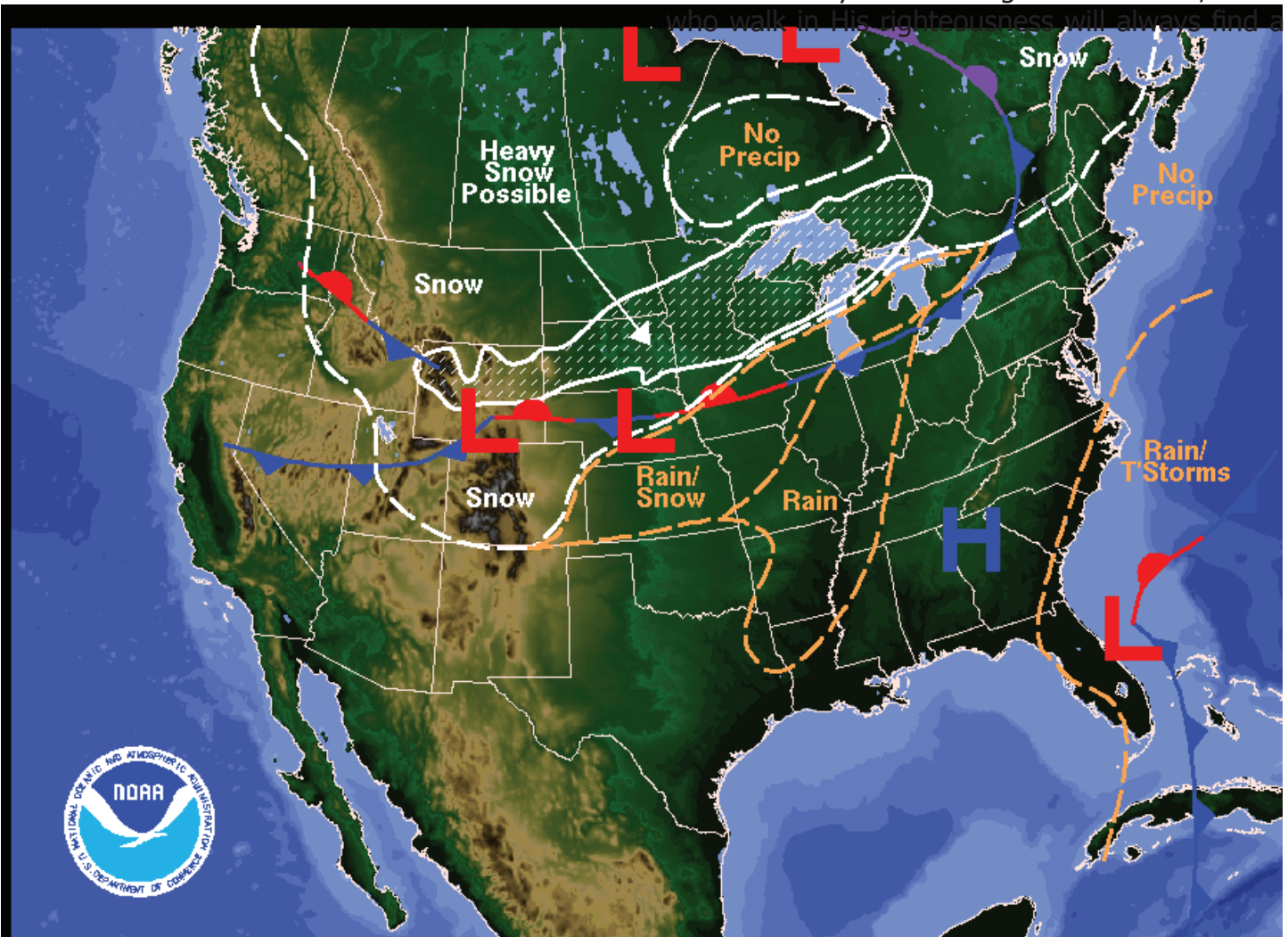
"The way of the Lord" is a phrase that appears quite frequently in the Bible - most often in the Old Testament. Each time it appears, it may be viewed as a "path" that God has laid out for His followers

or a path that winds through history as God deals with an individual, a nation or with all of mankind.

Solomon wrote that "The way of the Lord is a refuge for the blameless, but is a ruin of those who do evil." It is important for us to understand that our "God is a refuge" for whoever is blameless - or those who walk in His way! With great trust we can accept Him and believe that only in Him, with Him and through Him can we find a place of refuge, now and throughout eternity.

God deals with each of us individually and as nations united by a common government. So, those

who walk in His righteousness will always find a



Weather Forecast for Mon, Nov 10, 2014, issued 3:00 AM EST
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

Groton Daily Independent

Monday, November 10, 2014 ♦ Vol. 17 - No. 111 ♦ 8 of 22



FOCUSING ON THE FUTURE

"The way of the Lord" is a phrase that appears quite frequently in the Bible - most often in the Old Testament. Each time it appears, it may be viewed as a "path" that God has laid out for His followers or a path that winds through history as God deals with an individual, a nation or with all of mankind.

Solomon wrote that "The way of the Lord is a refuge for the blameless, but is a ruin of those who do evil." It is important for us to understand that our "God is a refuge" for whoever is blameless - or those who walk in His way! With great trust we can accept Him and believe that only in Him, with Him and through Him can we find a place of refuge, now and throughout eternity.

God deals with each of us individually and as nations united by a common government. So, those who walk in His righteousness will always find a place of refuge in His grace and mercy because of His love. Evil and evil ones may surround and govern us, but as long as we remain faithful to Him, He will remain faithful to us. We have His Word and His record of faithfulness that His peace, security and comfort will always be our refuge.

The key to the promise of this verse is strictly an if/then. If we walk in the way of the Lord and have as our primary goal in life to be blameless or righteous, we can then be confident that He is and will be our refuge. We can count on Him at all times, under any condition for His peace and protection. However, if our ways are evil, we are warned well in advance that His judgment awaits us.

Prayer: Father, Your Word is clear: we can only expect You to be our refuge if we are faithful. Give us strength! In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Proverbs 10:29 The way of the Lord is a refuge for the blameless, but it is the ruin of those who do evil.

Groton Daily Independent

Monday, November 10, 2014 ♦ Vol. 17 - No. 111 ♦ 9 of 22

News from the Associated Press

Snow, cold, gusty winds push through the Dakotas

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Parts of the Dakotas are seeing the first major snowfall of the winter, as a system pushed in by the remnants of Typhoon Nuri makes its way through the region.

As much as 4 inches of snow fell throughout southern North Dakota Sunday. The state Transportation Department issued a travel alert for the western and southwestern regions that lingered into early Monday.

More snow was falling Monday, with more than half a foot possible in parts of southeastern North Dakota and nearly a foot possible in parts of northern South Dakota.

Many South Dakota schools started classes late or closed for the day. Northern State University in Aberdeen also shut down.

Rapid City canceled its Veterans Day parade scheduled for Tuesday due to the weather.

Winter charges into Upper Midwest

JAMES NORD, Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The first real punch of winter ranged across the Upper Midwest on Monday, bringing heavy snow in some areas and plunging temperatures across the region.

The frigid air was pushed in by a powerful storm that hit Alaska with hurricane-force winds over the weekend, and threatened to bury several states in snow and send temperatures as much as 40 degrees below average.

A snapshot of the storm's effects:

WINTER IS HERE

The storm began dropping snow Sunday evening, and by Monday up to 4 inches had fallen in western South Dakota and up to 7 inches in the eastern part of the state. The heaviest band of snow was expected across the midsection of Minnesota and northern Wisconsin, with 12 inches and more forecast for parts of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

North-central Wisconsin was expected to see at least a foot of snow, with more near Lake Superior. Such an accumulation would surpass in one storm what northern Wisconsin usually gets in the entire month of November.

Snow was expected to end Tuesday, but cold air will be around for a while, said Joe Calderone, a senior forecaster for the National Weather Service.

TURKEY TROUBLE

A semi carrying a load of turkeys was an early casualty of the storm, overturning on Interstate 94 near Dalton in western Minnesota. Minnesota State Patrol Sgt. Jesse Grabow says some of the turkeys were killed, but he didn't have an exact number. The truck was carrying the birds to a processing plant in Melrose.

Slick, snow-covered roads were blamed for a school bus crash Monday in eastern Wisconsin that sent the driver and an aide to a hospital. No students were hurt, WBAY-TV reported.

Snow closed some schools in Minnesota and South Dakota.

WHERE'S IT COMING FROM?

The weather is part of a powerful system being pushed in by the remnants of Typhoon Nuri that hit

Alaska's Aleutian Islands. Although that storm didn't do much damage in Alaska's sparsely populated Aleutian Islands, forecasters say it's anchoring a system that will push an unseasonably frigid blast of air into the mainland U.S. and send temperatures plunging.

THE GOOD NEWS

Yes, there's good news. Sort of.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration isn't expecting a repeat of the 2013-2014 season. Federal forecasters predicted last month that this winter will be fairly average without a lot of extreme conditions such as last year's Arctic influx from the polar vortex.

That doesn't mean it won't be cold, and other private weather forecasters are predicting a slightly cooler winter than NOAA. And, a reminder: NOAA didn't predict the extreme low temperatures experienced last winter.

READY. SET. WAIT.

If you're flying in the coming days, expect delays. Delta Airlines says snow in parts of the Midwest may affect travel, including to and from Wisconsin and Minnesota. The airline recommends checking your flight status early and often.

Driving isn't recommended in general in winter storm areas, especially in some remote areas of the Northern Plains, but if you must drive, be prepared; Have a full tank of gas, an emergency kit and exercise caution on slick roads with high drifts and low visibility.

Even though South Dakota rancher Roger Weiss lives 35 miles from the nearest town, Faith — with a population of less than 450 people — and 70 miles from a grocery store, in Sturgis, he said the coming snow generally doesn't worry him.

"Roads are generally good, a lot of times they're blowed clean," Weiss said.

Winter storm not a big worry for Dakotas ranchers

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Snow and cold blowing through the Dakotas is not presenting any unexpected worries for ranchers.

Last year, a blizzard in early October that hit with surprising intensity killed at least 43,000 cattle in western South Dakota and southwestern North Dakota. But that storm hit early in the season, when cattle didn't have their heavy winter coats.

South Dakota Stockgrowers Association President Bob Fortune says it's late enough in the fall now that cattle are "haired up like bears." And he says this storm is only bringing a few inches of snow — not a few feet like the October 2013 blast.

Fortune says this time of year, ranchers expect to be dealing with winter weather.

State to investigate police shooting in Mitchell

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota Attorney General Marty Jackley says the state Division of Criminal Investigation will look into the weekend shooting of a woman by a Mitchell police officer.

That is standard procedure when a law officer is involved in a shooting.

Authorities say Mitchell police responded to a motel Saturday evening for reports of a woman armed with a gun who was drunk and threatening to hurt herself and others. Jackley says Police Sgt. David Beintema shot 52-year-old Jay Ann Sherman, of Mitchell.

Mitchell Public Safety Chief Lyndon Overweg said earlier that Sherman was shot after she pointed the gun at officers. She was taken to a Sioux Falls hospital. Jackley's office did not have any information on

her condition Monday.

SD prep football championship pairings set

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The matchups are set for the South Dakota high school football championships later this week.

There are three games Thursday. Welsey-Wessington will play Howard for the 9A title, Woonsocket-Wessington Springs-Sanborn Central will take on Gregory for the 9AA championship, and Dell Rapids will face Madison for the 11A crown.

There also are three games Friday. It's Faulkton Area vs. Hamlin for the 9B championship, St. Thomas More against Parkston for the 11B title and Brookings vs. Yankton for the 11AA crown.

Sioux Falls Roosevelt squares off against Sioux Falls Lincoln for the 11AAA title on Saturday.

Truck hits Sioux Falls gas pump, sparking fire

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — No one was hurt when a pickup truck crashed into a gas pump at a Sioux Falls station, sparking a fire.

The incident happened at a Holiday station about 8:30 a.m. Monday. Sioux Falls Fire Rescue officials say the driver of the truck left it running while he went inside the convenience store, and the truck somehow rolled forward into the gas pump.

Workers inside the store immediately shut off the gas to the pumps, and firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze.

Traffic on a nearby street was diverted while fire crews were on the scene.

2 minimum-security inmates missing in Sioux Falls

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Authorities are searching for two inmates missing from the South Dakota State Penitentiary's minimum-security unit.

Corrections officials say 33-year-old Thomas Strutz and 45-year-old Joseph Leroi were last seen Sunday evening.

Strutz is serving a five-year sentence for fourth-offense driving under the influence in Codington County. Leroi is serving 10 years on a Day County grand theft conviction.

Crazy Horse Memorial plans Veterans Day blast

CRAZY HORSE, S.D. (AP) — Crews at Crazy Horse Memorial in the Black Hills plan to do a blast on the mountain to honor men and women who have served in all branches of the military.

The annual Veterans Day blast will be at 11:11 a.m. Mountain time Monday, weather permitting.

The observance has been a tradition since the start of carving at Crazy Horse, which honors Native Americans, many of whom have served. And mountain sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski volunteered for military service in World War II.

Alaska storm brings frigid weather to swath of US

BECKY BOHRER, Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A massive storm fueled by the remnants of Typhoon Nuri did not do much damage in Alaska's sparsely populated Aleutian Islands, but forecasters say it's anchoring a system that

Groton Daily Independent

Monday, November 10, 2014 ♦ Vol. 17 - No. 111 ♦ 12 of 22

will push a frigid blast of air into the mainland United States and send temperatures plunging early this week.

Parts of the lower 48 states could see temperatures between 20 and 40 degrees below average, the National Weather Service said Sunday.

Snow was expected to move over the northern high plains and into the upper Great Lakes by Monday evening, with accumulations of close to a foot in parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin and up to 2 feet in the upper peninsula of Michigan, forecasters said.

The storm peaked Friday with sustained winds of 70 mph and gusts up to 96 mph on Alaska's Shemya Island. While it has weakened, it also is helping change the jet stream flow and anchoring a cold pattern that will send a surge of arctic air from the northern high Plains into the central Plains, said Bob Oravec, lead forecaster with the College Park, Maryland, weather service office.

On Alaska's Shemya Island, where 120 civilian contractors staff an early warning radar installation for the U.S. military, only minor facility damage was reported at Eareckson Air Station on the island 1,500 miles southwest Anchorage, Alaskan Command public affairs officer Tommie Baker said.

The corners of a roof were bent back and some dumpsters moved around, but no roof was torn off and the dumpsters didn't slam into any vehicles or buildings, Baker said. Workers locked themselves inside to wait out the storm.

Workers there are accustomed to extreme weather, including 100-mile winds. The community averages six weather-related lockdowns a year.

Baker said operations were back to normal Sunday morning, with planes able to come and go and people free to move outside of buildings. He said a crew conducting a damage assessment had not reported anything of concern.

The weather was cold, dreary and rainy with winds blowing like they typically do this time of year, Baker said.

While other parts of the country were expecting their first big winter storms, parts of south-central and southwest of Alaska could see windy, warmer and wet conditions, said Shaun Baines, a meteorologist for the weather service in Anchorage, Alaska. Temperatures along the Gulf of Alaska coastline were in the 40s.

Winter storm warnings were in effect Sunday for parts of Montana, North Dakota and South Dakota, with 4 to 5 inches of snow across the plains of Montana and up to 10 inches possible in the mountains.

Snow totals in areas could be hard to measure, though, because of the wind, said meteorologist Chris Zelzer, of the weather service's Great Falls, Montana, office.

"The big news for us will be the combination of really cold temperatures and really breezy conditions," he said.

Highs, which are typically in the low 40s for the Great Falls area this time of year, are forecast to dip to 7 degrees early this week and stay below freezing into the weekend. Sub-zero lows are also expected.

Further east, Delta Air Lines issued a winter weather waiver that allows travelers to avoid change fees if they rescheduled flights set for Monday to and from Minneapolis; Rochester, Minnesota; Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and Green Bay, Wisconsin. Rebooked trips must begin no later than Wednesday or a fare difference may apply.

"After last year's hard winter, people don't seem to be messing around this year," David Lansing, assistant manager at Frattallone's Ace Hardware in Burnsville, Minnesota, told the Minneapolis Star Tribune. "We're selling a few shovels here and there, but they're mostly going right for the snow blowers."

Michigan confirms 2 cougar sightings in eastern UP

RABER TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — There are two new confirmed cougar sightings in the eastern part of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, according to the state Department of Natural Resources.

The department said Friday that it has verified two photographs of the large predators this fall. There now have been 26 sightings in 11 Upper Peninsula counties since 2008, it said.

One photo was taken by a camera phone in late October on private property in Chippewa County's Raber Township. The site is about 30 miles south-southeast of Sault Ste. Marie. The second photo was taken in early November by a trail camera on public land in Mackinac County's Garfield Township.

The department said it believes that young cougars are dispersing from established populations in the Dakotas seeking new territory.

"There is no evidence of a breeding population of cougars in the state," it said.

Adult cougars generally weigh between 90 and 180 pounds and live mainly on deer. They live an average of eight to 12 years.

According to the state's website, cougars were native to Michigan but were exterminated about 100 years ago. The last known cougar capture was in 1906 near Newberry.

"Over the past few years, numerous cougar sighting reports have been received from various locations in Michigan," the department said. "This situation is not unique to Michigan, but has been occurring in many other mid-western and eastern states as well."

SF woman sentenced to 37 years for manslaughter

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A 32-year-old Sioux Falls woman has been sentenced to more than 37 years in prison for driving drunk and killing a man more than four years ago.

Police say Tammy Kvasnicka (kay-VAYS'-nihk-uh) drove the wrong way on Interstate 229 in Sioux Falls while drunk and hit an oncoming car in July 2010. It killed 27-year-old Michael Xayavong.

Kvasnicka pleaded guilty to manslaughter and vehicular battery in August of 2013.

Kvasnicka was previously sentenced to serve 60 years in prison. But the state Supreme Court overturned her conviction in March of 2013, saying it was improper for a police officer who testified during her trial to compare the force of the crash to more than 900 handguns being fired at once.

Kvasnicka is also required to pay nearly \$200,000 in restitution.

Missouri River pipeline asks 3 states for funding

CARSON WALKER, Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Rather than waiting for the U.S. government to come through with funding for a tri-state Missouri River water pipeline, its developers are lobbying Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota — states that will also benefit from the project — for upfront money to keep it progressing.

Construction on the Lewis and Clark Rural Water System started in 2003, but just 11 of 20 towns and rural water systems are connected: 10 in South Dakota, one in Iowa and none in Minnesota. Most of the 20 need more water but some have quality issues with their current supply, system executive director Troy Larson said.

State and local entities already have paid their share of the deal: \$154 million. But federal funding hasn't kept up with inflation, largely because of an end to certain earmarks, so the remaining federal share has increased from \$194 million in 2010 to \$203 million, Larson said. The current budget year's proposal is just \$2.4 million.

The delays also have forced the nine members of the system that haven't been connected to spend

Groton Daily Independent

Monday, November 10, 2014 ♦ Vol. 17 - No. 111 ♦ 14 of 22

\$17.5 million on repairs and temporary upgrades to their current systems, he said.

"The idea for Lewis and Clark originated in 1989. The project was incorporated in 1990. So this project has been 25 years in the making and we are currently 65 percent complete. There are projects of huge magnitude like the Chunnel between France and Great Britain that didn't take that long," Larson said.

To keep it from taking even longer, Larson is seeking funding advances from Pierre, South Dakota, St. Paul, Minnesota, and Des Moines, Iowa, in an effort to finish the project with zero-interest loans that will be repaid as Washington appropriates funding.

South Dakota last year contributed \$1 million toward engineering and design of sections that will eventually connect Madison. On Thursday, the Board of Water and Natural Resources included funding recommendations on three projects that would create a temporary water supply for the city: \$7.7 million for two 5-mile sections on the actual pipeline route; \$3 million for the Big Sioux Community Water System; and \$1.8 million for the Minnehaha Community Water Corp.

"We anticipate support (from lawmakers), but we've got to get through those steps also," Jim Feeney, director of the board's division of Division of Financial and Technical Assistance, said of the request.

In Minnesota, lawmakers approved \$22 million earlier this year to connect Luverne and the Rock County Rural Water District to the Lewis and Clark, and construction is scheduled to start soon, Larson said. He's also working with Iowa lawmakers and the governor's office to put together a proposal for the next legislative session of \$25 million for the line to Sioux Center, Iowa.

"Currently, the project is on the path to infinity. That is why we're turning to the three states," Larson said. "That shows how dysfunctional Washington is — when they all agree and they still can't get the job done."

Lewis and Clark can currently pump up to 20 million gallons a day. By next summer, that will increase to 36 million gallons a day; when finished, it will be able to deliver up to 45 million gallons a day.

Saturday's Scores The Associated Press

PREP FOOTBALL

Class 9AA

Semifinal

Gregory 31, Deuel 8

Woonsocket/Wessington Springs/Sanborn Central 32, Kimball/White Lake 0

Class 9A

Semifinal

Howard 58, Alcester-Hudson 6

Wolsey-Wessington 42, Philip 6

Class 11A

Semifinal

Dell Rapids 21, West Central 14

Madison 42, Hot Springs 8

Class 9B

Semifinal

Faulkton 44, Canistota 32

Hamlin 38, Harding County 6

Class 11B

Semifinal

Parkston 34, McCook Central/Montrose 6

St. Thomas More 38, Groton Area 7

Western Illinois pushes past South Dakota 44-29

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) — Western Illinois quarterback Trenton Norvell threw for 287 yards and five touchdowns on Saturday as the Leathernecks beat South Dakota 44-29 in a Missouri Valley Football Conference shootout.

The game was tied 23-23 at the break, but Western Illinois (4-6, 2-4) scored three touchdowns in the second half, while South Dakota (2-8, 0-6) settled for Miles Bergner field goals.

"We gotta get touchdowns, not field goals," South Dakota coach Joe Glenn said. "We can't give up 44 points. But if we gotta score 50 to win, we have to do that. This one hurt a lot. We needed this win and didn't play well enough in any phase of the game."

USD quarterback Kevin Earl was 20-for-38 for 251 yards and two first-half touchdowns. He threw a 25-yarder to Drew Potter and a 21-yarder to Eric Shufford Jr., who had eight catches for 99 yards. Jasper Sander scored on a 9-yard run and finished with 55-yards rushing. But he hurt his hand, which led to a fumble to start the second half, Glenn said.

"We start the second half with a fumble again. You talk about getting punched in the guts," Glenn said. "It's like a recurring nightmare. If you're injured don't go in. You can't do John Wayne stuff."

South Dakota got field goals of 32, 30 and 42 yards from Bergner, who is 16-for-16 on the season.

JC Baker ran 21 times for 118 yards and Devin Moore added 98 yards and a touchdown on 12 carries for Western Illinois.

The Leathernecks jumped on top with two quick scores.

They marched 76 yards in 10 plays on their first possession and scored on Norvell's 12-yard TD pass to Larry Harris with 9:37 left in the first quarter. Their second possession ended with Norvell's 34-yard pass to Hi-C Scott.

USD didn't stay down. The Coyotes cut the lead in half when Potter took a short pass from Earl and weaved his way 25 yards into the end zone with 2:26 left in the first quarter. Then Sanders capped a 14-play drive with a 9-yard run straight up the middle with 8:44 left in the half.

The Coyotes took their first lead on a 21-yard pass from Earl to Shufford. But the PAT was blocked and Martinez Davis returned it the length of the field for a safety, making it 20-16.

With Western Illinois leading 23-20, USD's Michael Lilly blocked a punt with 11 seconds left in half. That led to Bergner's 32-yard field goal with 7 seconds left to tie it 23-23.

Western Illinois' Moore broke the tie with an 18-yard run with 6:02 left in the third quarter as the Leathernecks went up 30-23.

Vermillion chamber of commerce suing IT company

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) — Vermillion's chamber of commerce is suing a Minnesota-based company, saying it breached a contract by not moving into a \$4.2 million technology center that the organization built for the company.

The move was part of a contract that Eagle Creek Software Services Inc. signed with the Vermillion Chamber of Commerce and Development Corporation and the Governor's Office of Economic Development, according to the lawsuit. The chamber is seeking about \$3.1 million in future rent and about \$144,000 in past rent, the Equalizer newspaper reported.

Eagle Creek, a software development company, has been housing its Vermillion operations at the Beacom School of Business at the University of South Dakota and is in the process of moving to another building in Vermillion that once housed Gateway, another software company.

Eagle Creek spokesman Jeff Brusseau said the company has no problems with the technology center built by the chamber, but that it won't move there until the company resolves some "agreement issues." Brusseau didn't elaborate on the issues or specify with whom the company has them. The chamber's complaint also doesn't reveal why Eagle Creek is reluctant to move into the center.

The chamber says it agreed to build a technology center to Eagle Creek's specifications in exchange for the company entering into a long-term agreement to lease and occupy the building. The company agreed to move into the building once it was finished, and the building was "substantially complete" in May 2014, according to the complaint.

The lawsuit also says the chamber and GOED proposed to make "substantial monetary payments" to Eagle Creek if the company expanded its business to Vermillion and provided employment training to the local work force.

Eagle Creek agreed to the conditions on Jan. 13, 2013, and a lease was signed on June 30, 2013, according to the lawsuit.

AP News in Brief

Despite frictions, Obama aims to put bright face on future of US-China ties

BEIJING (AP) — Putting a bright face on the future of U.S. ties to China, President Barack Obama announced Monday that the two countries would start granting visas to each other's citizens valid for up to a decade. Yet thorny issues like human rights and trade lurked just under the surface, reflecting the tough road ahead for the two economic powers as Obama began a weeklong trip to the region.

Obama, addressing Asian business leaders at a high-level summit, sought to dispel the notion that America's interest in Asia should be a cause for concern for China's leaders. Beijing has viewed Obama's engagement here with trepidation, suspecting the U.S. wants to limit China's rise, but Obama insisted that "one country's prosperity doesn't have to come at the expense of the other."

"We want China to do well," Obama said. "We compete for business, but we also seek to cooperate on a broad range of challenges and shared opportunities."

The visa announcement came just after Obama's arrival in Beijing — a down-payment on closer ties that allowed the president to portray the U.S. and China as partnering in good faith. Obama vowed that if the U.S. and China can work together, the entire world stands to benefit.

"America's a Pacific power, and we are leading to promote shared security and shared economic growth in this century just as we did in the last," Obama said.

Federal agencies struggle to combat cyberattacks; employee missteps worsen problems

A \$10 billion-a-year effort to protect sensitive government data, from military secrets to Social Security numbers, is struggling to keep pace with an increasing number of cyberattacks and is unwittingly being undermined by federal employees and contractors.

Workers scattered across more than a dozen agencies, from the Defense and Education departments to the National Weather Service, are responsible for at least half of the federal cyberincidents reported

each year since 2010, according to an Associated Press analysis of records.

They have clicked links in bogus phishing emails, opened malware-laden websites and been tricked by scammers into sharing information.

One was redirected to a hostile site after connecting to a video of tennis star Serena Williams. A few act intentionally, most famously former National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden, who downloaded and leaked documents revealing the government's collection of phone and email records.

Then there was the contract worker who lost equipment containing the confidential information of millions of Americans, including Robert Curtis, of Monument, Colorado.

Leaders of China, Japan hold ice-breaking meeting during the APEC regional meeting in Beijing

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese President Xi Jinping and Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe took a major step in easing more than two years of high tensions over contested islands and wartime history with an ice-breaking meeting Monday during an Asia-Pacific conference.

The spat between China and Japan over uninhabited East China Sea islands has raised concerns of a military confrontation between Asia's two largest economies, which could draw the U.S. into the fray alongside ally Japan. China also deplores what it sees as Japan's efforts to play down its brutal 20th century invasion of China, a lingering sore point for its 1.3 billion people.

The closed-door meeting raises hopes that the countries can dial down tensions and burnishes Xi's image as a statesman ahead of a summit Tuesday of 21 world leaders including President Barack Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin. China hopes to use the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit to assert its ambitions for a larger leadership role in U.S.-dominated trade structures.

Although core divisions between China and Japan won't be resolved soon, Abe told reporters that the countries made a "first step" toward reconciliation.

"I believe that not only our Asian neighbors but many other countries have long hoped that Japan and China hold talks," Abe said. "We finally lived up to their expectations and made a first step to improve our ties."

Obama finds some relief in Democratic losses as he explores deal-making with Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The morning after Democrats' thrashing in the midterm elections, President Barack Obama unexpectedly dropped by his senior staff's daily meeting to buck up his exhausted and defeated team.

Rather than bemoan his party's loss of control in the Senate, Obama made an impassioned case for what he saw as the opportunities ahead and argued that his team still ran the most powerful institution in the world. He would echo those sentiments hours later in a post-election news conference, displaying a sunny outlook that ran counter to the electorate's gloomy mood.

White House officials say Obama's optimism reflects a president who feels liberated by even the limited prospects for striking deals with a Republican Congress and relieved about shedding the narrow Democratic majority that would have guaranteed Washington stayed locked in a stalemate.

Aides also have concluded that the political landscape leaves Obama with little ability to help Democrats regain Senate control in 2016, freeing the president to concentrate on finding areas of compromise with the GOP rather than on stacking his agenda with items his party can run on in the next election.

Some Democrats expect heightened tensions between the president and his party, which doesn't want to give Republicans any veneer of competency or effectiveness as the next election cycle lurches forward.

AP NewsBreak: Aid agency may end risky 'Cuban Twitter'-like undercover work in hostile nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. global development agency is preparing internal rules that would effectively end risky undercover work in hostile countries, such as the once-secret "Cuban Twitter" program it orchestrated, The Associated Press has learned.

The new policy follows an AP investigation this year into work by the U.S. Agency for International Development, which established a Twitter-like social network in Cuba and secretly sought to recruit a new generation of dissidents there while hiding ties to the U.S. government.

The AP found USAID and its contractor concealed their involvement in the Cuban programs, setting up a front company, routing money through Cayman Islands bank transactions and fashioning elaborate cover stories. That subterfuge put at risk the agency's cooperation with foreign governments to deliver aid to the world's poor; last month, it pledged more than \$140 million to fight Ebola in West Africa.

USAID's proposed policy closely mirrors a Senate bill this summer, according to government officials familiar with the discussions who were not authorized to talk about the matter publicly. That bill would prohibit USAID from spending money on democracy programs in countries that reject the agency's assistance, where staff wasn't directly hired and where USAID would have to go to "excessive lengths to protect program beneficiaries and participants."

The officials said USAID's high-risk democracy efforts would likely be moved under the aegis of another arm of the State Department and the National Endowment for Democracy, a nonprofit group that receives money from the U.S. government. Such a change would have effectively made it impossible for USAID to run programs such as the "Cuban Twitter" project, known as ZunZuneo.

Gruff former general deemed right man for mission to bring Americans home from North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — At first blush, James Clapper, the gruff former general who serves as director of national intelligence, seemed an odd choice of presidential envoy for a secret mission to retrieve two Americans imprisoned in North Korea.

For past visits to the unpredictable and reclusive country, the U.S. has sent smooth-talking retired luminaries such as Bill Clinton, Jimmy Carter and former New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson. Or North Korean experts, such as Sydney Seiler, a former intelligence official now with the State Department.

But Clapper may have been perfect for the job, say analysts who follow North Korea. The spy chief was senior enough to convey a message of respect, but he is not a diplomat, and so was able to beg off from any unrelated political demands by North Korea. The two countries lack diplomatic relations.

On Saturday, Clapper landed on a U.S. government plane with the two Americans, Matthew Miller of Bakersfield, California, and Kenneth Bae of Lynnwood, Washington, at Joint Base Lewis-McChord, near Tacoma, Washington.

President Barack Obama approved the mission last week, a senior administration official said. Clapper spent roughly a day on the ground and met with North Korean security officials, but not North Korean leader Kim Jong Un, according to the official, who was traveling with Obama to Asia. Clapper and his

aides have kept quiet about who he met with, or what was discussed.

Hundreds of kids poisoned by detergent pods; poison centers get thousands of calls, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Accidental poisonings from squishy laundry detergent packets sometimes mistaken for toys or candy landed more than 700 U.S. children in the hospital in just two years, researchers report. Coma and seizures were among the most serious complications.

The cases stem from the more than 17,000 poison center calls about the products received in the past two years. The calls involved children younger than 6 and most weren't seriously harmed. But one child died last year and the potential risks highlight a need for even safer packaging, the researchers said.

Some manufacturers already have revised packaging and labels in efforts to make the detergent packets or "pods" safer for children. The study found calls dipped slightly after some of those changes were made.

The products contain concentrated liquid laundry soap and became widely available in the U.S. two years ago. Some are multicolored and may look enticing to young children. Poisoning or injuries including mouth, throat and eye burns can occur when kids burst the capsules or put them in their mouths. In the study, 144 had eye injuries, 30 went into comas and 12 had seizures.

Malaysian mothers win custody, but don't get kids, thanks to separate legal system for Muslims

IPOH, Malaysia (AP) — It was the last round of a recurring argument: M. Indira Gandhi's husband wanted her to convert to Islam. A committed Hindu, she refused.

He threatened divorce. Both started shouting. Neighbors came looking. Suddenly, he snatched their 11-month-old daughter from the arms of an older child, tucked her under one arm and sped off on his motorbike.

That was more than five years ago. Gandhi hasn't seen her child since, even though a Malaysian civil court awarded her custody.

Her husband — who converted to Islam shortly before taking his daughter away — won custody in an Islamic court. Because Gandhi is not a Muslim, she was not even called to appear. Police have been unwilling to enforce the civil court's decision.

"I am pining to see my daughter. No mother should ever have to endure this pain," said Gandhi, a kindergarten teacher, in her small rented home in Ipoh city in Perak state, about 200 kilometers (124 miles) north of Kuala Lumpur, the capital. "Give us a chance. We are all Malaysians. We should have equal rights."

AP PHOTOS: World's abandoned places evoke apocalyptic splendor.

Our ghosts are with us, for all to see. All we need do is look carefully.

People, many of them long dead, built structures in which they could work or live or play. And then they moved on to other, newer places. Sometimes the wrecking ball obliterated all evidence of the past, but often the carcasses remained, growing majestic in their decrepitude.

And so sand reclaims an abandoned house in South Africa. A shed in Australia, visited only by van-

Groton Daily Independent

Monday, November 10, 2014 ♦ Vol. 17 - No. 111 ♦ 20 of 22

dals, still holds trams that have not run in more than a half century. A barber's chair sits amid the ruins of a Philadelphia prison. Quonset huts in the Philippines, long abandoned by U.S. Marines, dissolve in apocalyptic splendor.

"Time crumbles things," said Aristotle. And there's an awful beauty in that.

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. ASIA TRIP TESTS OBAMA'S GLOBAL CLOUT

With his influence waning at home, the U.S. president looks to a three-country trip in the Far East to assess his leverage in world affairs.

2. HOW A GRUFF FORMER GENERAL HELPED FREE AMERICANS IN PYONGYANG

Director of National Intelligence James Clapper was the right pick to convey a message of respect to North Korea that led to the release of the two U.S. detainees.

3. FEDERAL WORKERS UNWITTINGLY HELP HACKERS

An AP analysis of cyberattacks targeting the government finds that over half of them resulted from employees' missteps.

4. WHO MAY HAVE BEEN INJURED IN AIRSTRIKE

Iraqi officials say the head of the Islamic State group, Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, was wounded in Iraq, but Pentagon officials have no immediate information.

5. DETERGENT 'PODS' SEND KIDS TO ER

A study reveals that over 700 children went to the hospital after they ingested soap packets they mistook for candy or toys.

6. AP EXCLUSIVE: U.S. AID AGENCY MAY HALT RISKY WORK

USAID is preparing a new policy that would effectively end perilous democracy missions in hostile countries.

7. WHITE HOUSE FACES LAST BEST CHANCE TO LIMIT IRAN NUCLEAR PROGRAM

The administration seeks to seal a deal with Tehran before skeptical Republicans who will control Congress next year are able to scuttle it.

8. WHERE FRIGID TEMPERATURES ARE HEADED

The Upper Midwest is bracing for heavy snow and cold weather as a powerful storm makes its way down from Alaska.

9. CATALONIANS CHOOSE SPLIT IN MOCK POLL

Eighty eight percent of the Spanish region's residents would like to break away from Madrid according to the results of the nonbinding vote which saw low turnout.

10. MALAYSIA'S SHARIA LAW SEPARATES KIDS FROM NON-MUSLIM PARENTS

In mixed marriages, a Muslim spouse can automatically get custody of the children using a religious court--something the country's other minorities are protesting.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 2014. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Groton Daily Independent

Monday, November 10, 2014 ♦ Vol. 17 - No. 111 ♦ 21 of 22

On Nov. 10, 1944, during World War II, the ammunition ship USS Mount Hood (AE-11) exploded while moored at the Manus Naval Base in the Admiralty Islands in the South Pacific; the blast annihilated the Mount Hood and damaged nearby vessels, leaving 45 confirmed dead and 327 missing and presumed dead.

On this date:

In 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

In 1871, journalist-explorer Henry M. Stanley found Scottish missionary David Livingstone, who had not been heard from for years, near Lake Tanganyika in central Africa.

In 1919, the American Legion opened its first national convention in Minneapolis.

In 1928, Japanese Emperor Hirohito (hee-roh-hee-toh) was formally enthroned, almost two years after his ascension.

In 1938, Kate Smith first sang Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" on her CBS radio program. Turkish statesman Mustafa Kemal Ataturk died in Istanbul at age 57.

In 1942, Winston Churchill delivered a speech in London in which he said, "I have not become the King's First Minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire."

In 1951, customer-dialed long-distance telephone service began as Mayor M. Leslie Denning of Englewood, New Jersey, called Alameda, California, Mayor Frank Osborne without operator assistance.

In 1954, the U.S. Marine Corps Memorial, depicting the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima in 1945, was dedicated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Arlington, Virginia.

In 1969, the children's educational program "Sesame Street" made its debut on National Educational Television (later PBS).

In 1972, three armed men hijacked Southern Airways Flight 49, a DC-9 with 24 other passengers on board during a stopover in Birmingham, Alabama. (The 30-hour ordeal finally ended in Cuba, where the hijackers were taken into custody by Cuban authorities.)

In 1975, the ore-hauling ship SS Edmund Fitzgerald and its crew of 29 mysteriously sank during a storm in Lake Superior with the loss of all on board.

In 1982, the newly finished Vietnam Veterans Memorial was opened to its first visitors in Washington, D.C., three days before its dedication. Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev died at age 75.

Ten years ago: Word reached the United States of the death of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at age 75 (because of the time difference, it was the early hours of November 11 in Paris, where Arafat died). President George W. Bush nominated White House counsel Alberto Gonzales to be attorney general, succeeding John Ashcroft. France, the United States and other nations began evacuating thousands of foreigners from Ivory Coast following attacks on civilians and peacekeeping troops.

Five years ago: John Allen Muhammad, mastermind of the 2002 sniper attacks that killed 10 in the Washington, D.C. region, was executed. President Barack Obama visited Fort Hood, Texas, where he somberly saluted the 13 Americans killed in a shooting rampage, and pledged that the killer would be "met with justice - in this world, and the next."

One year ago: Talks in Geneva on curbing Iran's nuclear program ended with no deal after France objected that the proposed measures did not go far enough.

Today's Birthdays: Film composer Ennio Morricone (EHN'-yoh mohr-ee-KOHN'-eh) is 86. Blues singer Bobby Rush is 80. Actor Albert Hall is 77. Country singer Donna Fargo is 73. Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., is 71. Lyricist Tim Rice is 70. Rock singer-musician Greg Lake (Emerson, Lake and Palmer) is 67. Actress-dancer Ann Reinking is 65. Actor Jack Scalia is 64. Movie director Roland Emmerich is 59. Actor Matt Craven is 58. Actor-comedian Sinbad is 58. Actress Mackenzie Phillips is 55. Author Neil Gaiman (GAY'-mihn) is 54. Actress Vanessa Angel is 51. Actor Hugh Bonneville (TV: "Downton Ab-

Groton Daily Independent

Monday, November 10, 2014 ♦ Vol. 17 - No. 111 ♦ 22 of 22

bey”) is 51. Actor-comedian Tommy Davidson is 51. Actor Michael Jai (jy) White is 50. Country singer Chris Cagle is 46. Actor-comedian Tracy Morgan is 46. Actress Ellen Pompeo (pahm-PAY’-oh) (TV: “Grey’s Anatomy”) is 45. Rapper-producer Warren G is 44. Actor Walton Goggins is 43. Comedian-actor Chris Lilley is 40. Rock singer-musician Jim Adkins (Jimmy Eat World) is 39. Rapper Eve is 36. Rock musician Chris Joannou (joh-AN’-yoo)(Silverchair) is 35. Actor Bryan Neal is 34. Actress Heather Matarazzo is 32. Country singer Miranda Lambert is 31. Actor Josh Peck is 28. Pop singer Vinz Dery (Nico & Vinz) is 24. Actress Zoey Deutch (DOYCH) (Film: “Vampire Academy”) is 20. Actress Kiernan Shipka (TV: “Mad Men”) is 15. Actress Mackenzie Foy (Film: the “Twilight” films) is 14.

Thought for Today: “Hypocrisy is a fashionable vice, and all fashionable vices pass for virtues.” - Moliere, French dramatist (1622-1673).