

Groton Daily Independent

Thursday, June 4, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 306 ♦ 1 of 25

- 1- Groton Chiropractic Clinic
- 1- Bachl bridal shower notice
- 1- Recycling Trailers in Groton
- 1- Today's Information
- 2- Huron UPSP not closing July 11
- 2- Johnson Agency house for sale ad
- 3- Construction begins
- 3- FEMA rejects Delmont Assistance
- 4- Why family feuds erupt after the will is read
- 5- Treeline Tree Service Ad
- 6- American Legion Thank You Ad
- 6- Schuring named to SDSU Staff
- 8- Groton Transit Ad
- 9- Sanford B4 Baby Ad
- 9- West May on record since 1895
- 10- Today in Weather History
- 11- Local Weather Forecast
- 12- National Weather Map
- 12- Local Weather
- 13- Daily Devotional
- 14- News from the Associated Press

Thursday, June 4

Anniversaries: Gary & Caralee Heitmann, Jarod & Kristie Flihs, Wade & Renee Marzahn

Birthdays: Jay Johnson, Cheyenne Schaller, Corbin Reich, Tony Waage, Tucker Carda

9:30 a.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran India Circle

2:00 p.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Nigeria Circle

Senior Menu: Ham, sweet potatoes, peas, acini dePepi fruit salad, whole wheat bread.

Friday, June 5

Birthdays: Stephanie Jondahl, Mark Leonhardt, Ward Gilchrist.

Saturday, June 6

Birthdays: Brandon Stolle, BJ Hanson

Bridal Shower

Bridal Shower for Taylor Bachl, bride-to-be of Travis Swisher, will be held Saturday, June 13, 10 a.m. to noon at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Groton.

Groton Chiropractic Clinic

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

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.

Huron USPS plant won't close July 11

A few weeks ago it was reported that the Dakota Central mail processing center at Huron would close July 11 and the work would be consolidated into the Sioux Falls mail processing center.

Now it appears the Huron facility will not close July 11. Last week the Postal Service announced it was slowing the schedule for closing and consolidating various mail processing plants around the country, including the Huron plant.

The change is in response to a flood of recent criticism the USPS has received from the National Newspaper Association and other major mailers.

This is a release issued last week by NNA:

In response to complaints by National Newspaper Association and many mailers, the U.S. Postal Service has changed its planned schedule for consolidating and closing many mail processing plants this year. Although USPS insists the intention to proceed with the network changes remains, the pace of change has slowed significantly. Many closings that had firm July-September dates now have 'To Be Determined' notations.

Rural senators led by Sens. Jon Tester, D-Mont., and Heidi Heitkamp, D-N.D., are pushing hard for Congress to enact a postal reform bill that will keep the plants open.

NNA Postal Committee Chair Max Heath requests that members report chronic breakdowns in service to NNA. Current closing and consolidation schedule as of May 27, 2015, is available here.

One of Groton's finest homes looking for a new family



403 E. 15th Ave.

Over 7,000 sq. ft. of living area. 10'-12' Ceilings. Six bedrooms, five baths, two kitchens, living room, dining room, study room, two family rooms, theater room, finished and heated oversized three-stall garage, irrigation system. \$539,000

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Construction has begun on the Fifth Avenue West project. The construction area is starting on the west edge and will head east. They are currently just west of Garfield Street on West Fifth Avenue.

FEMA Rejects State Request for Individual Assistance for May Tornado

PIERRE, S.D. - South Dakota received word Wednesday that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has rejected the state's request for Individual Assistance programs to help residents impacted by a tornado in May.

The denial of Individual Assistance came in a letter from FEMA Administrator Craig Fugate, who said damage to homes and businesses fell short of the severity and magnitude to warrant federal assistance.

"Here in South Dakota, we all know how much the May tornado impacted the residents of Delmont, Douglas County, and Charles Mix County," said Tina Titze, director of the South Dakota Office of Emergency Management. "Unfortunately, FEMA declined to find that we meet their requirements for Individual Assistance programs.

Governor Dennis Daugaard called the denial disappointing but said South Dakotans will continue to work together to help individuals and the Delmont community recover over the coming weeks and months.

The last time South Dakota qualified for a Presidential Disaster Declaration for Individual Assistance was in 2011 for damages to homes and businesses caused by Missouri River flooding.

Why Family Feuds Erupt After The Will Is Read Sibling Rivalries And Old Grudges Can Surface When Money Is On The Line, Family Wealth Guru Says

The recently deceased don't always ingratiate themselves with their survivors when it comes time to read the will.

"People want to control things from the grave, not just throw a bunch of money in a beneficiary's lap," says family wealth guru John Pankauski, author of the new book, "Pankauski's Trustee's Guide: 10 Steps to Family Trustee Excellence."

It's their money so that's their right.

But family members aren't always crazy about how the deceased divided up the money or, if the inheritance was put into a trust, the restrictions that are placed on how the money is spent.

And often ill feelings among family members can bubble to the surface when money is at stake.

"I deal with sibling rivalries, petty jealousies and childhood grudges played out by adults who are decades older, but no more mature," says Pankauski, founder of the Pankauski Law Firm (www.pankauskilawfirm.com), which specializes in trust and estate law. "It makes me think that part of my job is to be a wealth psychologist."

Often, an inheritance isn't doled out immediately. Instead, it's placed in a trust with a trustee to oversee it, making decisions on when and how to distribute the money based on the terms of the trust.

In many situations, that works out fine. But in seriously dysfunctional families, that can make a bad situation borderline intolerable.

Pankauski says any number of factors can lead to family feuds or general disgruntlement over an inheritance. Here are just a few:

- Sense of entitlement. Many beneficiaries have a misplaced sense of entitlement to an inheritance. They just expect that mom or dad will leave them money or property. In their minds, it's what they have coming to them. "The truth is, you can dispose of your property any way you want," Pankauski says. "There is no right to an inheritance and just about anyone can be disinherited."

So if people want to leave their money in a trust for a family pet, or bequeath everything to a neighbor, a mistress or a charity, they have every right to do so, assuming they are competent and know what they are doing. "It's their money," Pankauski says. "They can do with it as they wish." Other than dealing with a spouse, there are almost no restrictions.

- The audacity of the trust. Family members often become frustrated and angry when they realize they inherited money, but it's in a trust and there are strings attached. "The beneficiaries view trusts as handcuffs on their money," Pankauski says. "A trust takes all those family members' personal feelings and emotions, all that baggage, and adds money to create a financial stew into which the beneficiaries are thrown."

Often, because beneficiaries don't like it that a trustee gets to make decisions on when and how they get a portion of their inheritance, family members will seek counsel and try to "bust the trust."

- An implied accusation of financial irresponsibility. At some point it may begin to dawn on beneficiaries that one reason the inheritance was placed in a trust is that the deceased didn't view them as responsible with money. "That may seem insulting, but it doesn't have to be," Pankauski says. "Many would argue that most people are irresponsible with money, particularly a large sum of inherited money that appears out of the blue, much like winning a lottery."

Sometimes at least a portion of the family animosity might be avoided by better planning when the will is being written and the trust created.

Groton Daily Independent

Thursday, June 4, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 306 ♦ 5 of 25

"When beneficiaries don't get along," Pankauski says, "it may make more sense to cut their financial ties by either creating multiple separate shares within the trust or creating separate trusts altogether."

About John Pankauski

John Pankauski, the grandson of Polish and Lithuanian immigrants, was deeply influenced by his parents – products of the Depression and World War II who imparted their values of hard work and thrift. He studied political science at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He attended Suffolk University Law School in Boston, and later obtained a master's degree in law from the University of Miami School of Law's Graduate Program in estate planning. He founded the Pankauski Law Firm PLLC, (www.pankauskilawfirm.com), to create a boutique firm of highly talented professionals that restricts its practice to administration and litigation of family wealth and disputes involving wills, trusts, and estates. In addition to trying cases and handling appeals, the firm defends trustees and advises beneficiaries on their rights related to inheritances, power of attorneys, contested guardianships, investments, and family business interests.



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Sperry Stump Removal

3 alumni join SDSU Foundation staff to serve university needs

BROOKINGS, S.D. – The South Dakota State University Foundation has added three new staff members. All three are graduates of the university.

Tom Becker is the new development director for the Jerome J. Lohr College of Engineering. He will work with Dean Lew Brown to secure private gifts for the College's top needs.

Becker is a native of Humboldt, S.D. and earned his bachelor's in Agricultural Engineering from SDSU in 1981. Becker joined the Foundation after a 21-year career with Daktronics, where he focused on business development, sales and sales management.

The other staffing additions are newly created positions that reflect the Foundation's expanded role in support of the university.

Abbie Schuring is the development officer for the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences. In her new role, she will work with Dean Barry Dunn and development director Mike Barber on the College's priorities that depend upon private funding, with an emphasis on scholarships and other programs, including McCrory Gardens.

The Andover, S.D. native is a 2014 animal science major. Schuring was raised on a dairy operation. As an undergraduate, she served on the executive committees of Little International, Ag-Bio Prexy Council and Collegiate 4-H.



Abbie Schuring

Thanks!

For Your Support

On behalf of Groton Legion Post #39, we would like to thank the merchants and residents of Groton and the surrounding area for the support of our 2015 Spring Fundraiser. Our purpose was to raise funds to put back into the community to support youth activities in the area. Those donations are listed above.

Once again **THANK YOU** for your support.

Robert Wegner
Commander
Groton Legion Post #39

Groton Pool Slide.....	\$2500.00
Groton Baseball Foundation	\$2500.00
Groton Soccer Assn.	\$2500.00
BAGS Program	\$1000.00
Andover Baseball Program	\$500.00
Ferney Baseball Program	\$500.00
Pool Passes.....	\$500.00



Groton Daily Independent

Thursday, June 4, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 306 ♦ 7 of 25

Arian Bunde is the Director of Leadership Initiatives, a newly-created position that will focus on the Foundation's strategic planning process and communication and reporting to the Board of Governors, Council of Trustees, university leadership and other key stakeholders.

A native of Clear Lake, S.D., Bunde has nine years of professional food and beverage management experience, including assignments at the Olympic Games in Beijing, China and Landsdowne, Virginia. Most recently, she was Aramark's Director of Operations for SDSU Dining on the SDSU campus.

Bunde is a 2008 graduate of SDSU. She was a Briggs Scholar and earned her bachelor's degree in Consumer Affairs and Hotel and Restaurant Management.



Tom Becker



Arian Bunde

About the SDSU Foundation

The SDSU Foundation is a 501(c)(3) organization that raises and administers funds to benefit SDSU.

The Foundation has secured commitments in excess of \$350 million since 2007, with the support for students, faculty, facilities, athletics and other university programs. The Foundation has more than \$190 million in assets.

About South Dakota State University

Founded in 1881, South Dakota State University is the state's Morrill Act land-grant institution as well as its largest, most comprehensive school of higher education. SDSU confers degrees from eight different colleges representing more than 175 majors, minors and specializations. The institution also offers 32 master's degree programs, 15 Ph.D. and two professional programs.

The work of the university is carried out on a residential campus in Brookings, at sites in Sioux Falls, Pierre and Rapid City, and through Extension offices and Agricultural Experiment Station research sites across the state.

Celebrate **10** Years

With the Groton Transit!

June 11, 2015

Groton Transit Office on Main Street

Come help us celebrate!

Groton Chamber of Commerce BBQ

Fundraiser for the Transit

10 year Anniversary!

Serving starts at **4pm to 7pm!**

Hamburger and Hot Dog Meal with all

The fixin's and **"Joel's FryBread!"**

Free Will Meal!

Silent Auction June 8-11th

Great Auction items available to bid on!

Stop in and take a look!

Fun Activities for Children!

Chalk Art Drawing, games,

G's Inflatables, & more!



Join us for *B4 Baby*



Before you head down the road to parenthood, let Sanford Women's help you prepare with B4 Baby. You'll meet our team of experts – from doctors and nurses to dieticians and financial assistants – all ready to help you prepare for pregnancy with practical advice in a fun and relaxing environment.

You'll also have the opportunity to:

- Speak to a pharmacist
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Monday, June 15 • 6:30 p.m.

Visit sanfordaberdeen.org
or call (605) 626-4550 to register.

SANFORD
WOMEN'S

Today in Weather History

June 4, 1984: Heavy rains of up to seven inches caused the Bad River to rise over 23 feet in six hours at Fort Pierre. Flash flooding resulted as a dam, 17 miles west of Fort Pierre gave way and an irrigation dam near town was damaged. Some roads and bridges were covered by water. Many homes had water damage. Strong thunderstorm winds gusting up to 60 mph downed numerous branches and several signs in Faulk, Edmunds, McPherson, and Brown Counties.








June 4, 1991: Heavy rains of 2 to 5 inches caused street flooding in Harrold. Several county roads in Stanley, Sully, Hughes, and Lyman Counties were closed due to flooding. Some rainfall amounts include 1.83 inches at Oahe Dam; 1.96 inches, 12 miles SSW of Harrold; and 3.20 inches, two miles North of Onaka.

June 4, 1993: An earthquake measuring 4.1 on the Richter scale shook a portion of northeast South Dakota but caused no real damage or injuries. The epicenter of the quake was 22 miles northwest of Morris, Minnesota or 38 miles east of Sisseton and was felt in most of Roberts, Grant, and Deuel Counties. The quake was the first in the area since 1975.

1825: A severe storm of tropical origin swept up the Atlantic Coast during the first week of June 1825 with reports of major damage from Florida to New York City. Shipping logs told of a disturbance at Santo Domingo on May 28th and at Cuba on June 1st. Gales were reported at St. Augustine, Florida on the 2nd. The Norfolk and Portsmouth Herald reported "undiminished violence" from the gale force winds for 27 hours, ending on June 4th. The effect of the storm reached well inland. Washington had a cold, heavy rain all day on the 4th with high winds laying the crops in the vicinity. The wind also tore up trees by the roots in front of the State House in Philadelphia. This storm impacted the New Jersey Coast and the Long Island area as well with high winds and a two foot storm surge. A Columbian frigate was driven ashore as were many smaller boats. The largest loss of life occurred along the Long Island shore when a schooner capsized. The entire crew of seven was lost.

Groton Daily Independent

Thursday, June 4, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 306 ♦ 11 of 25

Today	Tonight	Friday	Friday Night	Saturday	Saturday Night	Sunday
						
Partly Sunny	Slight Chc Thunderstorms	Slight Chc Thunderstorms	Slight Chc Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms Likely	Chance Thunderstorms	Mostly Sunny
High: 75 °F	Low: 57 °F	High: 77 °F	Low: 60 °F	High: 78 °F	Low: 59 °F	High: 81 °F



Moisture Moving Through During The Morning Hours

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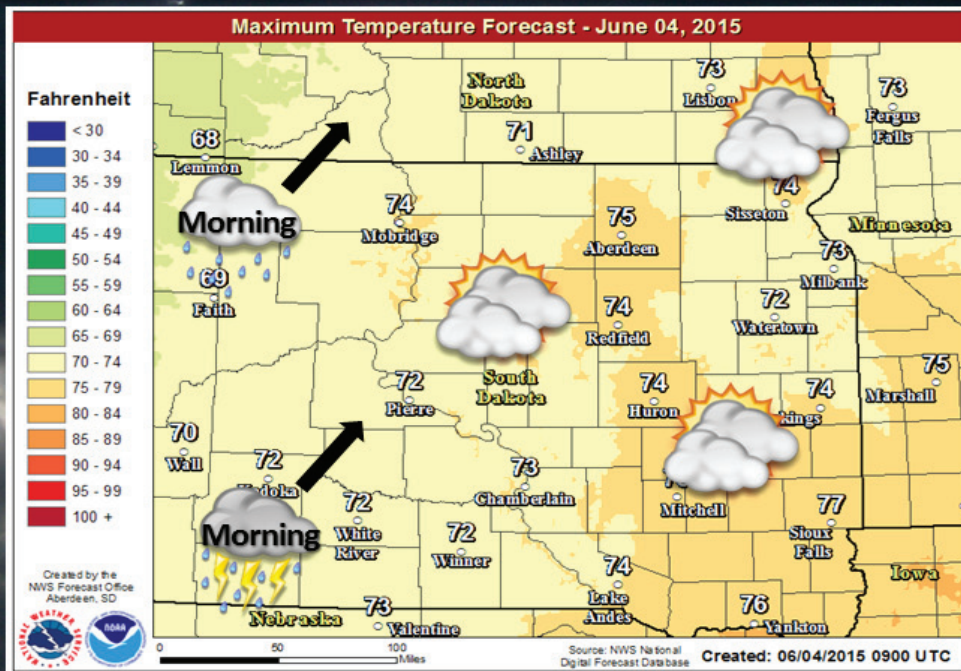
weather.gov/Aberdeen



National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen



Published on: 06/04/2015 at 5:04AM

Rain and storms will move in from western South Dakota this morning. This system will be dissipating as it moves through today.

Groton Daily Independent

Thursday, June 4, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 306 ♦ 12 of 25

Yesterday's Weather

High: 72.1 at 4:55 PM

Low: 56.5 at 11:51 PM

High Gust: 22 at 11:30 AM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 101° in 1933

Record Low: 34° in 1954

Average High: 74°F

Average Low: 51°F

Average Precip in June: 0.46

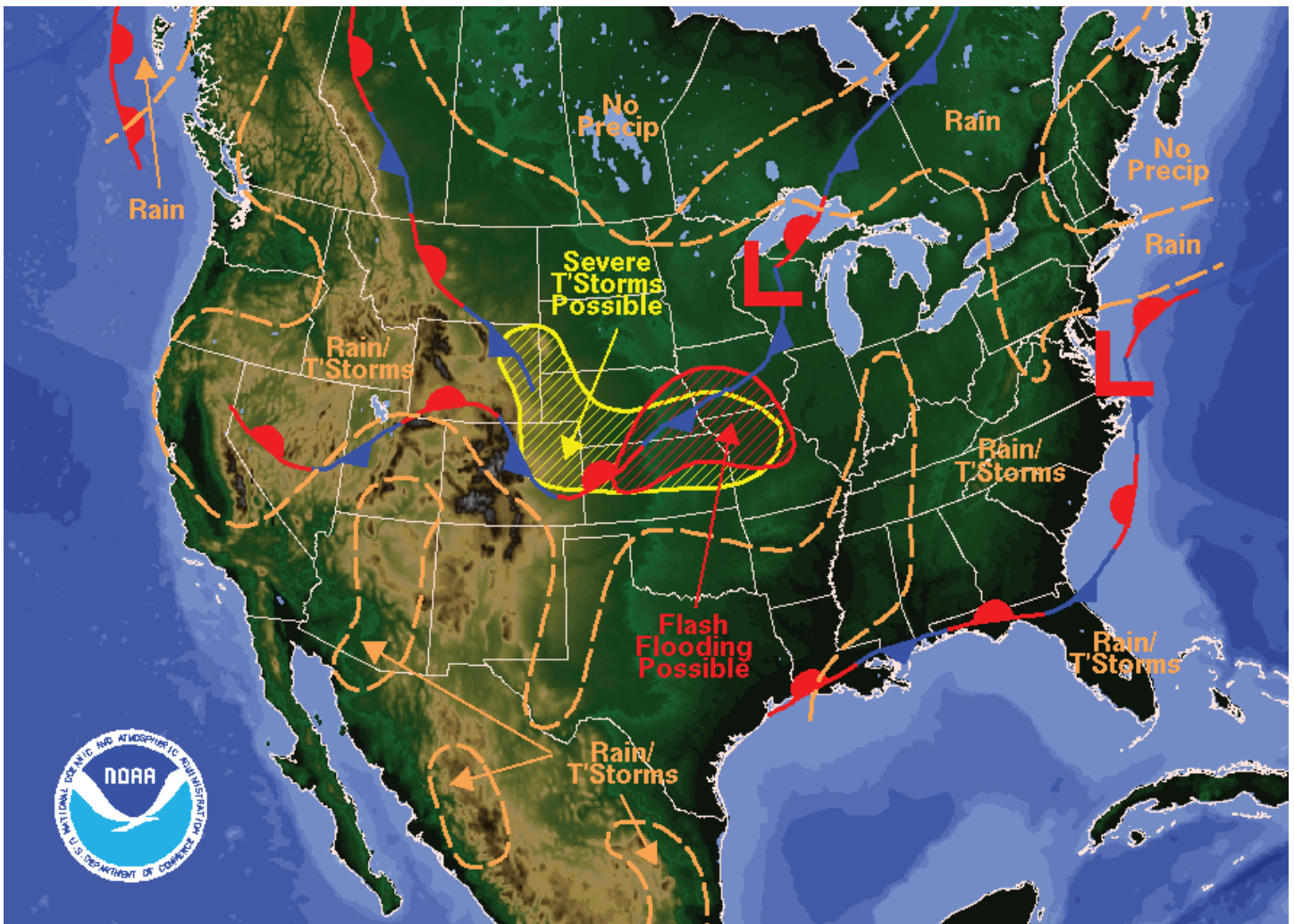
Precip to date in June: 0.00

Average Precip to date: 7.60

Precip Year to Date: 5.72

Sunset Tonight: 9:17 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 5:46 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Thu, Jun 04, 2015, issued 4:31 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McCreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



BEGINNING AT THE END

One day a grief-stricken man prayed, "Dear Lord, I'm at the end of all my resources. I have nothing left."

"My child," answered the Lord, "when you come to the end of your resources, you are just at the beginning of mine."

One of God's great gifts is allowing us to come to the place of hopelessness and helplessness. When we realize that we have nothing left to cling to and no one else to depend on, we will realize how much we need the Lord. There are many times in our lives when we are convinced that we are brave or strong, energetic or invincible only to have the "rug pulled out from under us." We are left feeling alone or abandoned, deserted or defeated.

It has been said that it is easier for someone to stand adversity with God than prosperity without Him. We learn in times of trouble and trials that "my grace is sufficient" or "Lo, I am with you always." In times of plenty we may be forced to realize that "life does not consist in the abundance of things."

Eventually, we as Christians may come to the place where we realize that all things are possible with and through Christ. But rarely do we realize this until we get to the other side of whatever may have brought us to the "end of our resources." Thank God for "ends."

Prayer: Thank You, Father, for those times in life when we grow in Your grace and stand in Your strength. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Mark 10:27 But Jesus looked at them and said, "With men it is impossible, but not with God; for with God all things are possible."

News from the Associated Press

Individual federal help denied in Delmont tornado recovery

DELMONT, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota officials say a request for individual assistance for storm and tornado recovery in Douglas and Charles Mix counties has been denied by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The South Dakota Department of Public Safety said in a news release that the state was told by FEMA on Wednesday it wouldn't get federal help through the program.

According to the department, FEMA Administrator Craig Fugate said in a letter that damage from the May 10 tornado in and around Delmont was not severe or widespread enough to warrant federal help. Nine people were injured, and 84 structures were damaged or destroyed.

Gov. Dennis Daugaard called the decision "disappointing" in the news release. The state last got an individual assistance disaster declaration in 2011 for damage from Missouri River flooding.

SD Museum to host event celebrating legacy of Mexican food

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota State Historical Society's museum is holding an event to celebrate the history and popularity of Mexican food in the world and the United States.

The Historical Society said Wednesday the event will be held on June 16 in Pierre at the Cultural Heritage Center.

The gathering is called "Taco Nation/Planet Taco: How Mexican-American Food Conquered the World."

Museum Director Jay Smith says the event will be fun for people who are fascinated by Mexican-American culture or people who celebrate food.

The video program is from the National Museum of American History.

SD man sentenced in abuse case that led to baby's death

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A man has been sentenced to 2 ½ years in prison for failing to seek medical attention for his 20-month-old son who was repeatedly abused and died as a result of the physical mistreatment inflicted by his mother.

Acting U.S. Attorney Randy Seiler says Francis Swan has been sentenced for his felony child abuse conviction. The Eagle Butte man pleaded guilty to the charge in March.

Swan was charged following the October death of his son near Eagle Butte.

Authorities say Swan exposed the baby to the abuse of Jordyn Blue Coat — Swan's wife and the baby's mother — and didn't attempt to provide treatment for the boy's many injuries, including fractures and burns.

Blue Coat pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

2 insurers to pay SD \$750,000 after probe into companies

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota insurance regulators and two insurance groups have reached a settlement that will result in a \$750,000 total penalty against the companies.

The state's Division of Insurance on Wednesday announced the settlement with Farmers Insurance Group and Foremost Insurance Group.

The Insurance Division says an investigation found "various deficiencies in the companies' practices that needed to be corrected."

The state didn't provide the specific violations citing confidentiality reasons. A report with the details will be released in July.

State Insurance Director Larry Deiter says the insurers' "past wrongs have or will be righted."

The two groups that will pay the penalty are members of the Farmers Insurance Group of Companies. Spokesman Luis Sahagun says Farmers does not agree "with many of the Division's findings of alleged violations" and has agreed to the settlement "in order to resolve the matter."

SD delegation asks government to pay claims from 2013 fire

KEVIN BURBACH, Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — It's been more than two years since a prescribed burn-turned-wildfire torched over 10,000 acres of land in the Dakotas, and ranchers are hoping they can soon recover the millions of dollars they estimate they're owed.

South Dakota's congressional delegation sent a letter Wednesday to U.S. Agriculture Department Secretary Tom Vilsack urging him to resolve and approve all "reasonable claims" filed in connection with the Pautre Fire of April 2013.

The fire began as a 130-acre controlled burn set by the U.S. Forest Service on the Grand River National Grasslands, but it eventually escaped containment, blackening nearly 16 square miles of private, federal and cooperative grazing land.

The fire destroyed fences, bales of forage, buildings and trees and caused respiratory problems in some cattle on grazing land between Hettinger, in southwestern North Dakota, and Lemmon, in northwestern South Dakota.

U.S. Sen. John Thune said Wednesday that there's no evidence that damage claims from affected ranchers and landowners have begun to be processed by the federal government.

A federal law allows people up to two years following such an incident to submit claims. The government doesn't start processing those claims until that two-year window is closed.

A spokesman at the U.S. Forest Service said he was researching the issue and couldn't immediately comment.

Todd Campbell, the executive director of the Grand River Cooperative Grazing Association, said the fire has taken a toll on the group, which lost acres of grazing land and miles of fencing, and its members.

Originally, the association and its members filed claims totaling at least \$11 million to \$12 million, Campbell said. But that number has likely grown as individuals have updated their claims, he added.

"We're struggling with the costs of rebuilding everything," he said. "It's a huge strain on our budgets."

Thune introduced a bill in April that, in part, would expedite the claims process by requiring federal agencies to pay damages within 120 days of receiving a substantiated claim.

"They could be done a lot faster," he said.

The bill was referred to the Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry. No action has been taken so far, but Thune said he's hopeful it can move forward in the future, possibly as an amendment elsewhere.

He brought the legislation in response to the Pautre Fire and the Cold Brook Fire, which was a prescribed burn at Wind Cave National Park that escaped containment in April.

The Cold Brook fire burned several thousand acres but never escaped the park boundaries.

The bill would also require federal agencies that want to set prescribed burns to first get approval from state and local fire officials.

Eric Allen, the National Park Service's fire management officer for the northern great plains, said

there's already collaboration between federal, state and local officials. He said this week he was wary about giving a "right of veto" to other agencies.

But Thune said it's a measure that could help prevent future losses.

"It makes sense on a lot of levels," he said. "They ought to be talking to people on the ground."

Southeast SD man gets 90 years in prison for rape conviction

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A southeast South Dakota man convicted of raping a child has been sentenced to 90 years in prison.

The 53-year-old Jose Tomas Guevara Sorto was sentenced this week in Sioux Falls. He was convicted of first-degree rape in December.

Authorities say the Sioux Falls man raped a 7-year-old he was babysitting on November 2013. Sorto and the victim are not relatives.

Sorto's attorney could not immediately be reached Wednesday to comment on the sentence.

USDA: Bird flu vaccine not good enough for outbreak

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A bird flu vaccine doesn't work well enough to approve it for emergency use against the current outbreak that's shaken the Midwest poultry industry, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said Wednesday.

The USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said in a statement Wednesday that the current vaccine is not well matched against the highly pathogenic H5N2 virus and doesn't provide enough protection.

"The vaccine currently available offers just 60 percent effectiveness in chickens, leaving 4 in 10 birds unprotected. The vaccine's effectiveness in turkeys is still being studied," it said.

By the USDA's count, bird flu has cost chicken and turkey producers more than 45 million birds since early March, mostly in Iowa and Minnesota.

The USDA said it will continue to support efforts to develop more effective vaccines, and will re-evaluate its decision as those become ready for use. The agency said it will carefully consider both the efficacy of any new vaccine and the potential foreign trade losses.

A major concern is that several significant U.S. trade partners have told the USDA they might ban all imports of U.S. poultry and eggs, which could cost producers billions of dollars in lost exports. The reason other countries might balk is that tests for the disease in poultry products look for the same antibodies that vaccines trigger an animal to produce.

If a vaccine is ultimately approved, the USDA said it would be targeted to the states and poultry sectors where it could be most effective — where quarantines, culling infected flocks and enhanced biosecurity can't stop the spread.

Corn, soybean prices see no major price drops from bird flu

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Corn and soybean producers are keeping a close eye on the bird flu outbreak, concerned that the loss of nearly 45 million birds might reduce demand for poultry feed made with the grains and send prices lower.

Todd Hultman, a grain market analyst for DTN, an Omaha, Nebraska-based agriculture market data provider, says there appears to be no significant impact to commodity prices in part because demand remains strong from other sources, such as hog and cattle producers.

The amount of grain fed to chickens and turkeys is relatively small compared to how much is har-

vested.

About 1 billion bushels each of corn and soybeans went into turkey and chicken feed last year. That's out of 14 billion bushels of corn and nearly 4 billion bushels of soybeans.

AG: SD men arrested for sex offenses committed against child

PLANKINTON, S.D. (AP) — Two South Dakota men have been arrested on charges that authorities say stem from sex offenses that the men committed against a child.

Attorney General Marty Jackley on Wednesday said the men were arrested in Aurora County, in eastern South Dakota.

Jackley says a 41-year-old man from Plankinton is facing one count of aggravated incest, while a 42-year-old man from Mitchell is facing one count of fourth-degree rape.

Jackley says the incidents that led to the charges happened at a home in Plankinton, about 25 miles west of Mitchell.

The charges against the men are felonies that carry a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison.

Winnipeg baseball team to join North Star conference in US

MADISON, S.D. (AP) — The University of Winnipeg's baseball team is joining the North Star Athletic Association in the U.S.

Conference Commissioner Cory Anderson says the Wesmen will begin competing in the fall.

Anderson says the addition of Winnipeg will give the North Star two automatic bids to the NAIA baseball tournament's opening round — both the regular-season champions and the conference postseason tournament champions.

The North Star Athletic Association now will have 10 members in the baseball conference: Winnipeg, Bellevue, Waldorf, Viterbo, Dakota State, Dickinson State, Jamestown, Mayville State, Presentation and Valley City State.

South Dakota State University head equestrian coach resigns

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota State University head equestrian coach Megan Rossiter is leaving to pursue other professional opportunities.

Rossiter led the Jackrabbits equestrian program for four seasons, guiding the team to appearances in the National Collegiate Equestrian Association National Championships in 2012 and 2013.

Her resignation is effective June 30.

Ex-police chief beats incumbent in Rapid City mayoral race

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A former police chief in Rapid City has defeated the boss with whom he regularly clashed to become the city's mayor.

Retired chief Steve Allender beat two-term incumbent Mayor Sam Kooiker in Tuesday's election, with unofficial results showing Allender getting 54 percent of the vote to Kooiker's 46 percent. Nearly 16,000 people voted. Allender takes office in July.

Allender, 53, was police chief when Kooiker, 41, became mayor in 2011, and Allender continued in that role until he retired last year. Kooiker publicly praised Allender during those three years on several occasions. But Allender was only about 10 months into retirement when, in March of this year, he announced his candidacy for mayor against his former boss. During the campaign, Allender revealed that the two had clashed regularly while Allender was chief.

Groton Daily Independent

Thursday, June 4, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 306 ♦ 18 of 25

During a campaign that included numerous debates, the two candidates disagreed on a broad range of issues and criticized one another's approaches to leadership, according to the Rapid City Journal (<http://bit.ly/1FtW5Oh>).

"I'm proud of these voters of Rapid City to see through all the negative campaigning that took place and to study the issues and to make a good, sound decision," Allender said.

Kooiker pledged to help with a smooth transition of power.

"The people have spoken and I accept the results, and it's been a privilege to serve," he said.

SDSU wins 3rd straight Summit League Commissioner's Cup

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota State University has claimed its third consecutive Summit League Commissioner's Cup for the school's overall performance in men's and women's athletics.

The cup is given annually to the Summit League school that has the best combined men's and women's finishes in all sports. SDSU was No. 1 in both men's and women's sports.

The University of South Dakota finished second in this year's cup standings and North Dakota State was third.

Nebraskan claims \$97,589 lottery jackpot in South Dakota

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A woman from Rushville, Nebraska, has claimed a \$97,589 Dakota Cash lottery jackpot in South Dakota.

Laura Landreth won the money in the May 13 drawing with a ticket she bought at a store in Spearfish. She collected the prize on Tuesday.

Landreth says she'll use her winnings to pay off some bills, maybe purchase a vehicle and save for retirement.

Dakota Cash is played only in South Dakota. The jackpot sits at \$24,000. The odds of winning the top prize are 1 in about 325,000.

Subway joins companies dropping artificial ingredients

CANDICE CHOI, AP Food Industry Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Subway has joined the list of food companies dropping artificial ingredients.

The sandwich chain known for its marketing itself as a fresher alternative to hamburger chains told The Associated Press it will remove artificial flavors, colors and preservatives from its menu in North America by 2017. Whether that can help Subway keep up with changing attitudes about what qualifies as healthy remains to be seen.

Elizabeth Stewart, Subway's director of corporate social responsibility, said in an interview that ingredient improvement has been an ongoing process over the years. More recently, she said the chain has been working on removing caramel color from cold cuts like roast beef and ham. For its turkey, Subway says it plans to replace a preservative called propionic acid with vinegar by the end of this year.

Among its toppings, Stewart said Subway is switching to banana peppers colored with turmeric instead of the artificial dye Yellow No. 5. Without providing details, she said the chain is also working on its sauces and cookies.

The purging of artificial ingredients is quickly becoming the norm among major food companies, which are facing pressure from smaller players that tout their offerings as more wholesome. That has prompted so-called "Big Food" makers including Taco Bell, McDonald's, Kraft and Nestle to announce in recent months they're expelling artificial ingredients from one or more products.

Groton Daily Independent

Thursday, June 4, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 306 ♦ 19 of 25

Subway's announcement, meanwhile, comes at a challenging time for the chain. The company is privately held and doesn't disclose sales figures. But last year, sales for Subway stores in the U.S. averaged \$475,000 each, a 3 percent decline from the previous year, according to industry tracker Technomic.

Subway is facing evolving definitions for what qualifies as healthy, said Darren Tristano, an analyst for Technomic. While older generations looked at nutritional stats like fat and calories, he said younger generations are more concerned about qualities like "local," "organic" and "natural."

"Change has come so fast and rapidly, consumers are just expecting more and more," Tristano said.

And although Subway markets itself as a fresher option, he noted that people don't necessarily see it as the healthiest or best product around.

Last year, Subway's image took a hit when food activist Vani Hari, known as the Food Babe, launched a petition calling on it to remove azodicarbonamide from its bread, noting the ingredient was used in yoga mats. Subway has said that it was in the process of removing the ingredient, which is widely used as a dough condition and whitening agent, before the issue became a controversy.

Tony Pace, Subway's chief marketing officer, noted the chain is already seen as a place for low-fat options, but that it needs to keep up with changing customer attitudes.

"As their expectations go up, we have to meet those expectations," he said.

Pace said the use of simple ingredients is becoming a "necessary condition" to satisfy customers, but that it won't be enough on its own to drive up sales.

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. AT LEAST 75 DEAD IN CAPSIZED CHINESE SHIP

More than 360 people remain missing as rescuers cut holes into the overturned hull of the boat in unsuccessful attempts to find more survivors.

2. WHY BLATTER'S RESIGNATION WON'T LEAD MANY TO QUIT

"I do not see much of a chance of a domino effect" in the global soccer establishment, says Peter Alegi, a historian and author of "Africa's World Cup."

3. WHAT G-7 SUMMIT IS EXPECTED TO PRODUCE

The gathering of Obama and other Western leaders this weekend in Germany will likely result in new condemnation — but not more punishment — of Russia for its suspected role in the Ukrainian conflict.

4. AT LEAST 73 DEAD IN GHANA AFTER BLAST AT GAS STATION

The cause of the overnight explosion was not immediately known but neighbors say that many people took shelter at the station amid torrential rains and flooding. GHANA-GAS STATION EXPLOSION

5. WHO PLANNED TO BEHEAD UNIDENTIFIED VICTIM, KILL POLICE OFFICERS

Usaama Rahim, a knife-wielding man fatally shot by terror investigators in Boston, plotted for at least a week, the FBI says.

6. 'HUMBLER' RICK PERRY TO ANNOUNCE 2016 BID

The former Texas governor is back and studying up on policy to become a better prepared candidate.

7. POPE HOPES TO BRIDGE RELIGIOUS DIVIDE IN BOSNIA

Sarajevo is gearing up to give the pontiff an ecstatic embrace, as he strives to restore the majority-Muslim city's legacy of "Europe's Jerusalem," which was destroyed in the 1990s war.

8. NORTH KOREA DEVELOPING NEW SATELLITE

Pyongyang also defends its right to conduct rocket launches, despite protests by the U.S. that they are aimed at honing military technologies.

9. WOMEN PRODUCE ABOUT A THIRD OF U.S. NEWS CONTENT

Men are behind more news stories by a nearly 2-to-1 margin across print and television platforms, a study says.

10. '19 KIDS AND COUNTING' REALITY TV FAMILY DISCUSSES SEXUAL MISCONDUCT

Josh Duggar's sister says in a TV interview that he victimized her — but she defends him as well.

AP News in Brief

FIFA: Blatter resignation won't lead many other soccer officials to quit right away

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A consistent ally of Sepp Blatter, Danny Jordaan already has a new job. Jordaan, the head of the South African Football Association, was credited with bringing the 2010 World Cup to South Africa. He is also being investigated for \$10 million in bribes paid to land the event, part of the corruption scandal that pushed FIFA President Blatter to resign.

A day after the corruption and bribery scandal broke last week, Jordaan was appointed the new mayor of his South African hometown. He plans to stay on as the soccer federation's head, a job with no salary. But he's hedging his bets.

Call it the domino effect, or a chain reaction, or simply bracing for change coming to FIFA.

Blatter is going, so can federation presidents who run world soccer — some like feudal lords in Africa, Asia and Latin America — hang on for long?

The Latest: British government says country able host 2022 World Cup if Qatar stripped

0940 GMT (5:40 a.m. EDT)

The British government says England is ready to step in and host the 2022 World Cup if the tournament is stripped from Qatar amid the corruption scandal engulfing FIFA.

"Obviously if FIFA came forward and asked us to consider hosting it, we have the facilities in this country and of course we did mount a very impressive, if unsuccessful bid to host the 2018 World Cup," culture secretary John Whittingdale told the House of Commons.

However, Whittingdale acknowledged that "it does seem very unlikely that another European country would host it in 2022" because Russia is due to stage the World Cup in 2018.

Swiss authorities are investigating the bidding contests for the 2018 and 2022 World Cup tournaments, and have seized documents at FIFA headquarters as part of their corruption probe.

Rescuers cut into capsized Chinese ship as death toll rises to 75; more than 360 still missing

JIANLI, China (AP) — Rescuers cut three holes into the overturned hull of a river cruise ship in unsuccessful attempts to find more survivors Thursday, as the death toll in the Yangtze River disaster reached 75. More than 360 people remain missing and are feared dead.

Workers stabilized the ship with cranes and then cut into sections of the hull, which jutted above the river's gray currents, to check for survivors before welding the sections back to the hull to preserve the ship's buoyancy and balance, Chinese state broadcaster CCTV said.

So far, authorities say at least 14 people survived Monday night's sudden capsizing in a severe storm,

some by jumping from the ship during the early moments and swimming or drifting ashore. Three of them were pulled by divers from air pockets inside the overturned hull Tuesday after rescuers heard yells for help coming from inside.

Although chances of finding anyone else alive have all but disappeared, Chinese officials have not yet declared the search over.

More than 200 divers were working underwater in three shifts to search the ship's cabins one by one, the broadcaster said. Rescuers pulled out 49 bodies Thursday, bringing the toll to 75, Jianli county chief Huang Zhen told reporters. They were brought to the Jianli's Rongcheng Crematorium, in Hubei province, where at least two relatives tried to identify them.

G-7 gathering looms as Ukraine erupts in new violence; leaders expected to admonish Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A summit of President Barack Obama and other Western leaders this weekend in Germany is expected to produce new condemnation — but not more punishment — of Russia for its suspected role in the escalating violence in Ukraine.

Ukraine is pleading for a response from the Group of 7 leaders meeting Sunday and Monday in the Bavarian alps, a year after the world's largest industrialized democracies booted Russian President Vladimir Putin from their ranks in protest over the crisis that has now killed more than 6,400 people. Yet Ukraine and pro-Russian separatists are engaging in their most violent battle in months, despite economic sanctions against Moscow and a 4-month-old cease-fire agreement.

"I don't think we can kid ourselves that the policy and right now the actions on the ground are producing the results we want," said Heather Conley, director of the Europe Program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. She said European leaders will be assessing Obama's next steps as they face a decision later this summer about prolonging their sanctions.

"Russia has not changed its behavior," she said. "If anything, President Putin, I think, is doubling down on multiple fronts, and the cohesiveness feels like it's not there. People don't know what's next, how are we going to continue on."

Richard Fontaine, president of the Center for a New American Security, said there's been less unity in the G-7 now than last year when the member nations came into the summit trying to isolate Russia.

At least 73 dead in Ghana after explosion at gas station where dozens had sought shelter

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — A gas station in Ghana's capital blew up while many people were sheltering there from a torrential rainfall and flooding, killing at least 73 people and leaving a gruesome scene with charred bodies and neighboring buildings set alight, authorities said Thursday.

Billy Anaglate, a spokesman for Ghana Fire Service, said crews were recovering bodies early Thursday at the scene.

The cause of the overnight explosion was not immediately known. Neighbors said many people had gone to the station amid heavy flooding in the area.

"We are still trying to salvage the site of the accident before we can come out with an accurate figure," Anaglate told journalists, referring to the death toll.

Graphic footage aired on national television early Thursday showed corpses being piled into the back of a pickup truck and other charred bodies trapped amid the debris. Neighboring buildings that had caught fire burned into the night as floodwaters around the site hampered recovery efforts.

FBI: Boston man planned to behead unidentified victim, kill police officers

BOSTON (AP) — A knife-wielding man killed by terror investigators had planned to behead an unidentified victim, then changed his mind and said he wanted to kill police officers, the FBI said.

Usaama Rahim plotted for at least a week, the FBI said in a complaint against a family member who was arrested Tuesday, hours after Rahim was shot to death. The relative, David Wright, was ordered held Wednesday on a charge of conspiracy with intent to obstruct a federal investigation.

The FBI said Rahim bought three fighting knives and a sharpener on or before May 26. On Tuesday, he told Wright he planned to begin trying to randomly kill police officers, the FBI said.

An anti-terror task force of FBI agents and Boston police, faced with an imminent threat, confronted Rahim on a sidewalk and fatally shot him when he refused to drop his knife, authorities said.

Rahim and Wright were heard in a recorded conversation talking about “thinking with your head on your chest,” a reference to Islamic State propaganda videos showing severed heads on the chests of beheading victims, the FBI said in an affidavit written by an agent assigned to Boston’s Joint Terrorism Task Force.

Rick Perry says he’s humbler, better prepared for 2016, but can America forget ‘Oops?’

ADDISON, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Gov. Rick Perry launched his presidential campaign four years ago as an instant front-runner — a proven job-creator with solid conservative credentials, formidable fundraising prowess and perhaps enough cowboy swagger to take Republicans by storm.

Then came “Oops” and Perry’s tumble from powerhouse to punchline.

Now he’s back, hitting Iowa, New Hampshire and South Carolina hard and early, and studying up on policy to become better prepared.

A senior adviser to Perry tells The Associated Press that the former governor will make the widely expected announcement that he’s in the 2016 race on Thursday in Dallas. The adviser requested anonymity to speak ahead of the formal announcement.

As Perry returns to presidential politics, the question remains: Will he get another solid chance?

Pope Francis will strive to bridge religious divides during visit to war-scarred Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — For centuries, Sarajevo was known as “Europe’s Jerusalem,” where Christianity, Islam and Judaism lived in harmony. In the 1990s, the city became synonymous with religious enmity, as its Christian Orthodox Serbs and Muslim Bosniaks plunged into a calamitous cycle of warfare.

Pope Francis hopes to restore some of the earlier legacy Saturday during his visit to this city that, two decades ago, seared itself on the world’s imagination with images of Serbian sniper fire and bombs killing innocent civilians.

The majority-Muslim city is gearing up to give the pontiff an ecstatic embrace. Already Francis teacups are being sold on souvenir stands next to the statue of St. John Paul II on the main square. Muslim carpenters have crafted a wooden throne for the pope to sit on and Catholic craftsmen an altar for the

Groton Daily Independent

Thursday, June 4, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 306 ♦ 23 of 25

Mass he will perform. In Srebrenica, the scene of Europe's worst carnage since World War II, a mixed choir of Muslim and Christian Orthodox children is practicing a song of love they will sing to the pope.

The city's mosque, synagogue, Roman Catholic cathedral and Eastern Orthodox Church stand less than 100 meters (yards) away from one another. But that interfaith harmony was blown apart by the war fought between the country's ethnic Serbs, Croats and Bosniaks from 1992 to 1995. The conflict left 100,000 dead and displaced half of the population.

Two decades later, the wounds still fester, and the problems remain unsolved. Bosnia's Christian Orthodox Serbs want a breakaway state; Muslim Bosniaks want a unified country; and Roman Catholic Croats want their own autonomous region.

North Korea says it's developing a new satellite for launch, defends space program

TOKYO (AP) — North Korean space agency officials say the country is developing a more advanced Earth observation satellite and are defending their right to conduct rocket launches whenever they see fit, despite protests by the United States and others that the launches are aimed primarily at honing military-use technologies.

The North launched its first and only satellite in 2012. The claim that it is working on another, made in an interview last week with an AP Television crew in Pyongyang, comes amid a flurry of attention to the country's fledgling space agency, including a visit by leader Kim Jong Un to a new satellite control center that was repeatedly broadcast on North Korean TV early last month.

"We are developing a more advanced Earth observation satellite and when it's complete, before launching it, we will inform international organizations and other countries," Paek Chang Ho, vice director of the scientific research and development department of the North's space agency, said in the interview.

Paek did not provide further details of what the satellite will do, how close it is to completion, when development began or when the next launch might be.

Speculation the North may be planning a rocket launch to mark the 70th anniversary this October of the ruling Korean Workers Party heated up after the release of recent satellite imagery at North Korea's Sohae rocket launch site. Analysts at the U.S.-Korea Institute at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies say the images show significant new construction.

Today in History The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, June 4, the 155th day of 2015. There are 210 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 4, 1940, during World War II, the Allied military evacuation of some 338,000 troops from Dunkirk, France, ended. Addressing the British House of Commons, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared: "We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

On this date:

In 1783, the Montgolfier brothers first publicly demonstrated their hot-air balloon, which did not carry any passengers, over Annonay, France.

In 1784, opera singer Elisabeth Thible became the first woman to make a non-tethered flight aboard a Montgolfier hot-air balloon, over Lyon, France.

Groton Daily Independent

Thursday, June 4, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 306 ♦ 24 of 25

In 1892, the Sierra Club was incorporated in San Francisco.

In 1919, Congress approved the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing citizens the right to vote regardless of their gender, and sent it to the states for ratification.

In 1939, the German ocean liner MS St. Louis, carrying more than 900 Jewish refugees from Germany, was turned away from the Florida coast by U.S. officials.

In 1942, the World War II Battle of Midway began, resulting in a decisive American victory against Japan and marking the turning point of the war in the Pacific.

In 1944, U-505, a German submarine, was captured by a U.S. Navy task group in the south Atlantic; it was the first such capture of an enemy vessel at sea by the U.S. Navy since the War of 1812. The U.S. Fifth Army began liberating Rome.

In 1954, French Premier Joseph Laniel and Vietnamese Premier Buu Loc signed treaties in Paris according to "complete independence" to Vietnam.

In 1972, a jury in San Jose, California, acquitted radical activist Angela Davis of murder and kidnapping for her alleged connection to a deadly courthouse shootout in Marin County in 1970.

In 1986, Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former Navy intelligence analyst, pleaded guilty in Washington to conspiring to deliver information related to the national defense to Israel. (He is serving a life prison term.)

In 1990, Dr. Jack Kevorkian carried out his first publicly assisted suicide, helping Janet Adkins, a 54-year-old Alzheimer's patient from Portland, Oregon, end her life in Oakland County, Michigan.

In 1998, a federal judge sentenced Terry Nichols to life in prison for his role in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

Ten years ago: The White House downplayed a Pentagon report detailing incidents in which U.S. guards at Guantanamo Bay prison had desecrated the Quran, saying in a statement, "It is unfortunate that some have chosen to take out of context a few isolated incidents by a few individuals." Justine Henin-Hardenne beat Mary Pierce 6-1, 6-1 to win the French Open women's singles title.

Five years ago: On his third personal trek to the Gulf disaster, President Barack Obama said that he saw some progress in fighting the enormous oil spill but that it was "way too early to be optimistic." The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission announced a voluntary recall of 12 million U.S.-made "Shrek" drinking glasses sold by McDonald's which were found to be tainted with cadmium. Fourteen-year-old Anamika Veeramani (AHN'-uh-MEEK'-ah VEER'-ah-MAHN'-ee) of North Royalton, Ohio, won the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., correctly spelling the medical term "stromuhr." Death claimed postmodern author David Markson, 82; legendary basketball coach John Wooden, 99; and Jack Harrison, 97, survivor of the Great Escape plot by Allied prisoners in World War II.

One year ago: On the second day of a visit to Poland, President Barack Obama held up the nation as a guidepost for neighboring Ukraine as it sought to fend off a pro-Russian insurgency; later that same day, in Brussels, Obama attended a meeting of the Group of Seven major industrial nations, with the pointed exclusion of Russia from the gathering. A gunman fatally wounded three Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers and wounded two others in Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada. (Justin Bourque was convicted of the shootings and sentenced to life in prison.) Baseball player, manager and coach Don Zimmer, 83, died in Dunedin, Florida. Carrie Underwood won her third straight video of the year at the CMT Music Awards with "See You Again."

Today's Birthdays: Sex therapist and media personality Dr. Ruth Westheimer is 87. Actor Bruce Dern is 79. Musician Roger Ball is 71. Actress-singer Michelle Phillips is 71. Jazz musician Anthony Braxton is 70. Rock musician Danny Brown (The Fixx) is 64. Actor Parker Stevenson is 63. Actor Keith David is 59. Blues singer-musician Tinsley Ellis is 58. Actress Julie Gholson is 57. Actor Eddie Velez is

Groton Daily Independent

Thursday, June 4, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 306 ♦ 25 of 25

57. Singer-musician El DeBarge is 54. Actress Julie White is 54. Actress Lindsay Frost is 53. Actor Sean Pertwee (TV: "Gotham") is 51. Tennis player Andrea Jaeger is 50. Opera singer Cecilia Bartoli is 49. Rhythm-and-blues singer Al B. Sure! is 47. Actor Scott Wolf is 47. Actor-comedian Rob Huebel is 46. Comedian Horatio Sanz is 46. Actor Noah Wyle is 44. Rock musician Stefan Lessard (The Dave Matthews Band) is 41. Actor-comedian Russell Brand is 40. Actress Angelina Jolie is 40. Actor Theo Rossi is 40. Alt-country singer Kasey Chambers is 39. Rock musician JoJo Garza (Los Lonely Boys) is 35. Country musician Dean Berner (Edens Edge) is 34. Model Bar Refaeli (ruh-FEHL'-lee) is 30. Olympic gold medal figure skater Evan Lysacek is 30. Rock musician Zac Farro is 25.

Thought for Today: "When you betray somebody else, you also betray yourself." - Isaac Bashevis Singer, Polish-born American Nobel Prize-winning author (1904-1991).