

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 9, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 311 ♦ 1 of 21

- 1- Harry Implement
- 1- Ogdahl bridal shower notice
- 1- Voss Thank You
- 1- Hoops Reunion
- 1- Recycling Trailers in Groton
- 1- Today's Information
- 2- Editorial Cartoon
- 2- Johnson Agency house for sale ad
- 3- Changes to Basketball Rules
- 3- Girls XC to run same distance as boys
- 3- Treeline Tree Service
- 4- Project scoreboard is a go
- 5- Groton Transit Ad
- 6- Sanford B4 Baby Ad
- 7- Today in Weather History
- 8- Local Weather Forecast
- 9- National Weather Map
- 9- Local Weather
- 10- Daily Devotional
- 11- News from the Associated Press

Tuesday, June 9

Anniversaries: Orville & Joyce Schaller, Terry & Lori Herron, Larry & Glenna Remington

Birthdays: Halle Claire Williamson, Bruce Shilhanek.

Olive Grove Noon Bridge

6:15 p.m.: Olive Grove Ladies Golf Night

7:00 p.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Council

Senior Menu: Beef stroganoff noodles, mixed vegetables, cake with strawberries, whole wheat bread.

Bridal Shower

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

Voss Thank You

Thank you for helping us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary with all the cards and kind messages. Gary & Anita Voss

Hoops Reunion

The John and Mary Hoops family reunion will be Heldon June 28th at the Groton Community Center. The pot-luck dinner is at 12:30, with chicken and drinks being provided.

The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **Open**

CLOSED: Recycling Trailer in Groton

The recycling trailer is back at 10 East Railroad Ave.

Harry Implement
"Family Owned & Operated Since 1935!"



(605) 395-6421

Ferney

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 9, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 311 ♦ 2 of 21

Editorial Cartoon



Cagle.com

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

**JOHNSON
AGENCY**

Jay Johnson, Broker

www.johnsonagencygroton.com

102 N Main, Groton

Office: 605/397-2424

Home: 605/397-8565



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

Changes to Basketball Rules

As adopted by the SDHSAA:

For Class A and B Basketball: When the point differential reaches 40 or more points in the second half, the clock will continue to run. The clock will only be stopped for time outs (team or official). Regular timing rules will be used if the score differential drops back to less than 20 points.

- 1) Class A only: State Qualifying format.
 - a) Using the current format, play the first round of Regions on Tuesday evening.
 - b) Using the current format, play the second round of regions on Thursday evening. There will now be two teams remaining in each region.
 - c) Reseed the remaining teams 1-16. Play the girls third round on a Friday and the boys on the following Tuesday. These contests can be played at neutral sites taking into consideration geography and playing multiple games at these sites. The winners of these contests will advance to the state tournament.

Girls Cross Country to run the same as Boys

Cross Country – Meet Distance: Change the distance for SDHSAA Region and State Girls' Cross Country to 5,000 meters to match the boys' distance.

Rationale as follows:

Within the past three years, several states have faced legal/discrimination charges for restricting female student athletes to a shorter competition distance in the sport of cross country. Beginning in 2015, only three states are currently set to have males and females run different distances – North Dakota, Kansas and South Dakota – with both North Dakota and Kansas also considering making the change to the same distance for each gender. Texas and Oklahoma, meanwhile, run a full 5K course for their male and female competitors at all levels except for their smallest schools. This means that 46 of the 51 State Associations currently run either a 5K or three-mile course for both boys and girls in all post-season competition.



Treeline Tree Service

**Over 30 Years
of Combined
Experience!**

**TJ Sperry:
380-7915**

**Tyler Sperry:
216-8431**

Sperry Stump Removal

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 9, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 311 ♦ 4 of 21

**Project
Scoreboard
is
Approved**



- Overall Dimensions
14'6" h x 29' w
- Daktronics Scoreboard
FB-2019-A
8' h x 18' w
- Decorative Arch
DA-1001-28
Truss with Nonlit Cutout Logos & Letters
- Nonlit Sponsor Panels
8' h x 4' w @ 2
(Split into two)
- Nonlit Sponsor Panel
2'6" h x 18' w
(Split into four)
- 14'6" h to grade

ALL DIMENSIONS ARE APPROXIMATE

GROTON HIGH SCHOOL GROTON, SD

Do not use for design/engineering or ad copy approval.

Copyright © 2013 Daktronics, D03072856 [05-08-13]

The details and expressions shown are conceptual in nature, confidential and proprietary. Final design and appearance may differ from artwork shown.

All registered trademarks are the property of their registrant and their use does not imply endorsement of Daktronics. Do not reproduce by any means without the expressed written consent of Daktronics, Inc.



The Groton Area School Board gave approval for a new scoreboard at the football/track field at Monday night's meeting. The new scoreboard will be located in the northwest corner of the football field, outside of the track. The project is expected to cost \$47,677. Superintendent Joe Schwan also proposed three options for selling the advertising spaces. He said that he would like to see it being a perpetual source of revenue. Business Manager Mike Weber said if that were to happen, the district would need someone to oversee it and to make sure the money comes in. Weber said he would like to see it being sold once and then it's done. The proposed funding package is for a period of five years and would generate anywhere from \$30,000 to \$45,000, depending on the package the board adopts. The first option is that the 4'x4' ad space would be \$1,500 a year for five years and the 30"x54" ad under the scoreboard would be \$750 a year for five years. This option would generate \$45,000 over five years.

The only comment from the board about the scoreboard was the color. "Do they realize that we are not orange and black?" asked Board Member Marty Weismantel.

The project will be done this summer and ready for the football season.

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
- Learn about nutrition and fitness during pregnancy
- Tour The Women's Center

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 9, 1957: Southwest of Faulkton, one of four funnel clouds finally touched down and cut an erratic path to the northeast. One home was reduced to, as quoted, matchsticks and tidbits. The tornado strength was estimated as F3.

June 9, 1968: A short lived F2 tornado moved northeast from 6 miles northeast of Britton. Barns were destroyed, and trees were uprooted on three farms. Two cars were picked up and thrown into a ditch. One person in a car was hospitalized. Damage was estimated at \$150,000 to property and another \$80,000 to crops.

June 9, 1972: A strong flow of warm moist air near the surface fed storms and anchored them against the Black Hills for six to eight hours. A flash flood killed 238 people in the Rapid City area after as much as fifteen inches of rain fell over the eastern Black Hills.

1953 - A tornado hit the town of Worcester MA killing ninety persons. The northeastern states usually remain free of destructive tornadoes, however in this case a low pressure system, responsible for producing severe thunderstorms in Michigan and Ohio the previous day, brought severe weather to New Hampshire and central Massachusetts. The tornado, up to a mile in width at times, tracked 46 miles through Worcester County. It mangled steel towers built to withstand winds of 375 mph. Debris from the tornado fell in the Boston area, and adjacent Atlantic Ocea. (David Ludlum) (The Weather Channel)

1966: Hurricane Alma made landfall over the eastern Florida panhandle becoming the earliest hurricane to make landfall on the United States mainland.

1972 - A cloudburst along the eastern slopes of the Black Hills of South Dakota produced as much as 14 inches of rain resulting in the Rapid City flash flood disaster. The rains, which fell in about four hours time, caused the Canyon Lake Dam to collapse. A wall of water swept through the city drowning 237 persons, and causing more than 100 million dollars property damage. (David Ludlum)








1987 - Lightning struck Tire Mountain near Denver CO, destroying two million tires out of a huge pile of six million tires. Thunderstorms spawned three tornadoes around Denver, and a man was killed at Conifer CO when strong thunderstorm winds lifted up a porch and dropped it on him. A thunderstorm near Compton MD produced two inch hail, and high winds which destroyed twenty barns and ten houses injuring five persons. (Storm Data) (The National Weather Summary)

1988 - Thunderstorms produced severe weather from North Carolina to the Central Gulf Coast Region. Hail in North Carolina caused more than five million dollars damage to property, and more than sixty million dollars damage to crops. Hail three and a half inches in diameter was reported at New Bern NC. Thunderstorms in the Central High Plains produced eighteen inches of hail at Fountain CO. The temperature at Del Rio TX soared to an all-time record high of 112 degrees. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Severe weather abated for a date, however, showers and thunderstorms continued to drench the eastern U.S. with torrential rains. Milton, FL, was deluged with 15.47 inches in 24 hours. Record heat and prolonged drought in south central Texas left salt deposits on power lines and insulators near the coast, and when nighttime dew caused arcing, the city of Brownsville was plunged into darkness. (The National Weather Summary)

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 9, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 311 ♦ 8 of 21

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Tuesday Night	Wednesday	Wednesday Night	Thursday
						
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Clear	Slight Chc Thunderstorms 20%	Mostly Clear	Mostly Sunny	Thunderstorms Likely 60%	Thunderstorms Likely 60%
High: 88 °F	Low: 60 °F	High: 95 °F	Low: 57 °F	High: 79 °F	Low: 58 °F	High: 70 °F



Hottest Day of the Year - So Far

Follow Us On Social Media

Afternoon T-Storms Possible

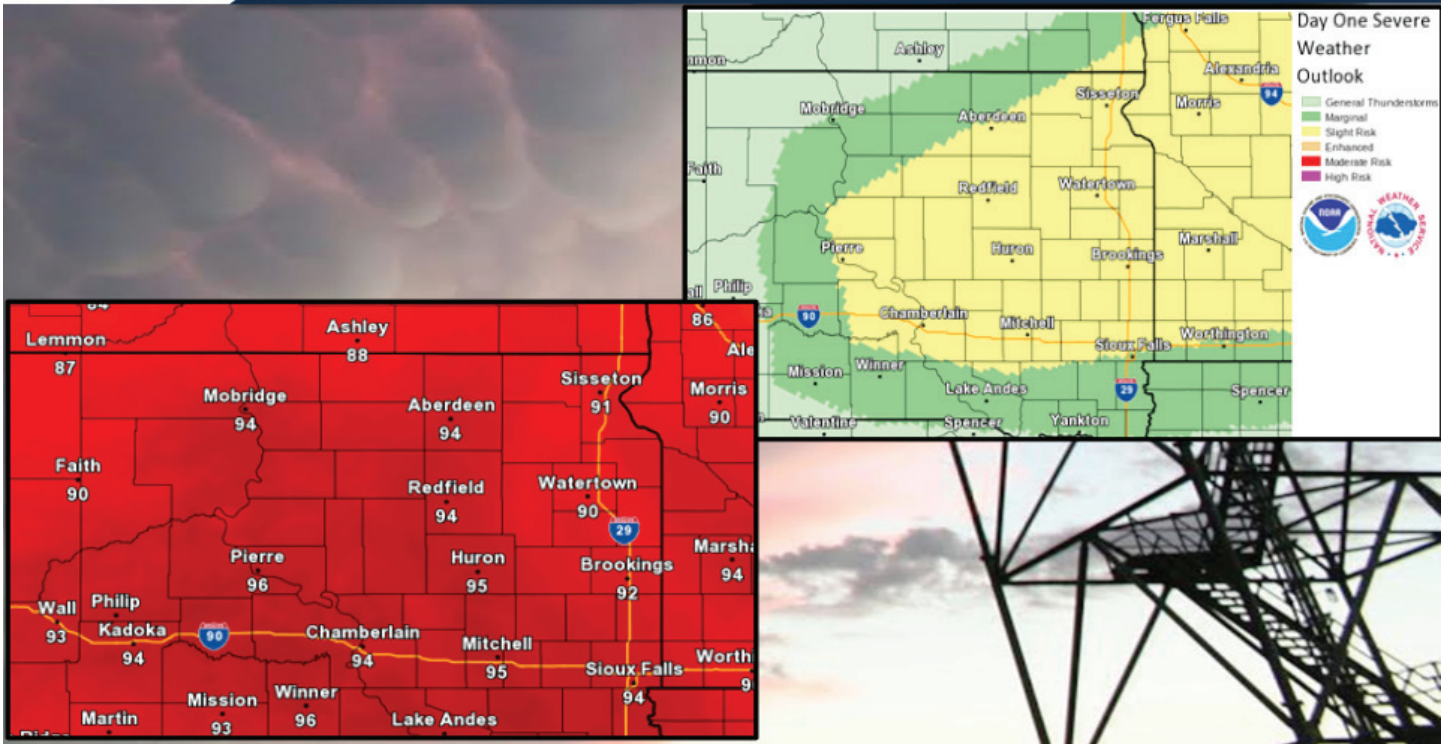
weather.gov/Aberdeen



National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen



Published on: 06/09/2015 at 5:25AM

A cold front moving southeastward across the region today will bring isolated to scattered showers and thunderstorms. Some thunderstorms could become severe and produce hail and gusty winds. Today will also feature the warmest temperatures of the year so far with highs in the 90s.

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 9, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 311 ♦ 9 of 21

Yesterday's Weather

High: 88.0 at 5:45 PM

Low: 53.7 at 6:04 AM

High Gust: 27 atm 1:43 PM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 100° in 1933

Record Low: 33° in 1915

Average High: 75°F

Average Low: 52°F

Average Precip in June: 1.05

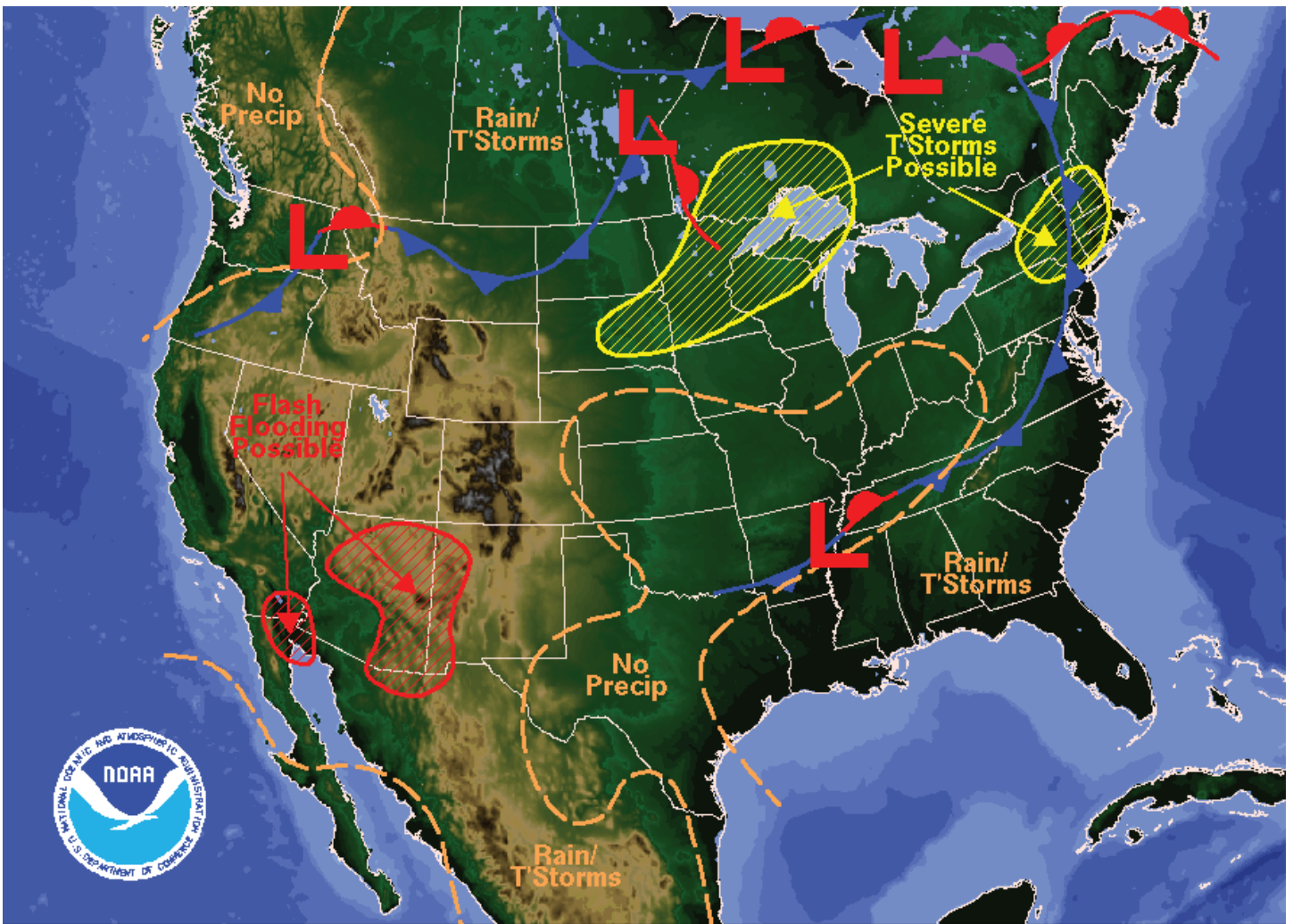
Precip to date in June: 0.00

Average Precip to date: 8.19

Precip Year to Date: 5.72

Sunset Tonight: 9:20 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 5:45 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Tue, Jun 09, 2015, issued 4:59 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McCreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



FROZEN ASSETS

Years ago a fire destroyed a large warehouse that contained many tons of ice. Although the firemen had tens of thousands of gallons of water available to extinguish the fire, they could not be used. The ice was in "cold storage" and beyond reach. The building burned to the ground even though it was full of "frozen water."

God has given each one of us unique gifts and talents, skills and abilities to do His work. We all are as different as our fingerprints and designed to do things that honor Him. Too often we imagine that what He wants us to do is beyond our capabilities.

We tend to see problems and issues that would require massive amounts of money or large numbers of people to bring change. We look beyond the immediate to the distant and find excuses not to do what God places before us.

If you recall the beginning of the earthly ministry of Jesus He invited ordinary men to join Him in His work. They had no special training but they did have a special commitment. We read that "they spent time with Jesus." These "ordinary men" put aside their personal interests and began to see life through His eyes. He taught them to see the spiritual needs of others and how to meet those needs.

If we are willing to "spend time with Jesus," follow Him closely, listen to Him carefully and pray to Him sincerely, we will be able to do the same.

Prayer: Heavenly Father, help us to always be alert for opportunities to tell others of Your love, salvation and hope. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Matthew 4:19 Then He said to them, "Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men."

News from the Associated Press

Feds charge 5 men involved in undercover sex sting in SD

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Five men have been charged in federal court in South Dakota with attempted commercial sex trafficking.

Authorities say the charges relate to responses to online advertisements during an undercover operation.

Those indicted are 25-year-old Benjamin Iverson and 29-year-old Scott Larson of Sioux Falls; 27-year-old Nathaniel Downs of Sioux City, Iowa; 29-year-old Lance Hunter Jr. of Little Rock, Iowa; and 26-year-old Jose Oxlaj of Guatemala.

All of the defendants have pleaded not guilty.

The charge carries a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years in prison.

Community meeting to focus on recovery from Delmont tornado

DELMONT, S.D. (AP) — An information session and dinner is being held in Delmont for residents cleaning up from last month's tornado.

The South Dakota Department of Public Safety said in a news release that the meeting on long-term disaster recovery is being held Thursday night at the Delmont Community Center. The discussion will focus on resources available to residents.

South Dakota officials said last week that a request for federal individual assistance was denied by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Nine people were injured and 84 structures were damaged or destroyed in and around Delmont by the May 10 tornado. Volunteers are being invited to help with continuing cleanup efforts in Delmont on Friday and Saturday.

Denver man sentenced to 87 months on federal drug charge

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A Denver man has been sentenced to more than seven years in prison on a federal drug charge.

Thirty-two-year-old Vincent Rios pleaded guilty in December to conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance. Authorities say Rios conspired with others to distribute at least 50 grams of methamphetamine.

U.S. District Judge Jeffrey Viken sentenced Rios to 87 months in prison, to be followed by four years of supervised release.

A federal public defender was not immediately available for comment.

Hill City cleans up after flash flooding from heavy rains

HILL CITY, S.D. (AP) — Residents of a small city in western South Dakota have cleaned up after flash flooding that followed heavy rains Saturday.

KELO-TV reports some people in Hill City were forced out their homes because of the flooding Saturday. KEVN-TV reports the city got three inches of rain in less than an hour.

U.S. Highway 16/385 and other roadways had been closed before reopening. Softball and soccer fields and city parklands were damaged during the flooding. They were still partially covered by water Monday.

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 9, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 311 ♦ 12 of 21

Volunteers worked to clean up debris, and the TV stations report the city was mostly back to normal Monday.

Hill City is about 25 miles southwest of Rapid City.

Wet weather continues to boost moisture supplies across SD

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — More rain across South Dakota in the past week boosted field and livestock moisture supplies.

The Agriculture Department says in its weekly crop progress report that topsoil moisture totals were rated 6 percent very short, 14 percent short, 74 percent adequate and 6 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture rated 7 percent very short, 23 percent short, 67 percent adequate and 3 percent surplus.

Pasture and range conditions were rated 2 percent very poor, 9 percent poor, 34 percent fair, 39 percent good and 16 percent excellent. Stock water supplies rated 5 percent very short, 17 percent short, 71 percent adequate and 7 percent surplus.

The report says there were five days suitable for fieldwork.

Push for state policy unlikely on impaired firefighting

JAMES NORD, Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Key state lawmakers and Gov. Dennis Daugaard's administration don't plan to push for a statewide measure to regulate intoxication among firefighters when they're responding to emergency calls, officials said Monday.

An autopsy last week found a volunteer firefighter for Valley Springs Fire and Rescue who died fighting a house fire in Brandon had a high blood-alcohol level when he responded. State Fire Marshal Paul Merriman said there's no uniform policy governing alcohol use in departments across the state and said his office doesn't have authority over daily operations at individual departments.

It's unclear if there's a policy on intoxication at Valley Springs, which is one of South Dakota's 337 fire departments that all have their own policies governing conduct. Don Johnson, chief of the volunteer fire department, didn't respond to messages seeking comment Friday and Monday.

Kelsey Pritchard, a spokeswoman for Daugaard, said in an email that a statewide alcohol policy for departments would be difficult to enforce. Merriman said that voluntary state certification training teaches trainees about impairment while responding to emergencies, and he has said that many departments do have policies governing intoxication in place.

"It really comes down to being personally responsible when you respond ... for your own well-being as well as your fellow firefighters and those around you," Merriman said.

House Majority Leader Brian Gosch said he wouldn't push for a change, though he said he doesn't think firefighters should respond while intoxicated. Incoming Senate Majority Leader Corey Brown said the Republican caucus leading the Senate wouldn't start discussing legislative priorities for the 2016 session until the fall.

The autopsy released last week determined that Steven Ackerman, 38, had a blood alcohol level of nearly 0.19, more than twice the legal limit for driving. The 14-year volunteer with Valley Springs Fire and Rescue died April 12, and investigators determined he likely fell through the floor in the burning home in Brandon.

The fire, which also killed 47-year-old David Smith, started in a first-floor vent pipe enclosure that served a basement furnace and water heater. The blaze has been ruled accidental, authorities have said. It was never considered suspicious, and both Ackerman and Smith died of smoke inhalation.

Monte Albertson, a member and past chief of the Split Rock Volunteer Fire Department, said the department has an unwritten policy that firefighters don't respond to an emergency if they've been drinking. Albertson said he wouldn't support a statewide policy since some departments are understaffed and noted that there are laws against driving while intoxicated that apply to firefighters.

He said his department relies on common-sense expectations.
"You don't go to a call with alcohol in your bloodstream," he said.

Landowners on reservations get government buyback offers

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The U.S. government has made offers worth more than \$230 million combined to buy fractionated parcels of land on two Montana American Indian reservations and turn them over to tribal governments, Department of Interior officials said.

The offers involving almost 12,000 landowners on the Fort Peck and Fort Belknap reservations are part of a nationwide program that aims to buy land parcels owned by multiple individuals so they can be put to beneficial use.

Interior officials said Monday they had expanded the effort to include properties with buildings, homes and other structures, although only the underlying land would be eligible for purchase.

The program has paid nearly \$460 million to landowners since 2013 and restored more than 750,000 acres to tribal governments, the agency said.

Fort Peck landowners have until July 18 to accept the offers. Fort Belknap landowners have until July 30.

The buyback program emerged from a \$3.4 billion settlement in a class-action lawsuit filed by Elouise Cobell of Browning. Cobell claimed Interior Department officials mismanaged trust money held by the government for hundreds of thousands of Indian landowners. She died in 2011.

An 1887 law, the Dawes Act, split tribal lands into individual allotments that were inherited by multiple heirs with each passing generation. As a result, parcels of land on some reservations are owned by dozens, hundreds or even thousands of individual Indians. That can make property all but impossible to sell or develop.

The buyback program aims to buy land with "fractionated" interests and consolidate ownership of the parcels under tribal governments.

There are nearly 3 million fractional land interests owned by 250,000 people spread over 150 reservations that are eligible for the program. The government also has offers pending with landowners on Oregon's Umatilla reservation and South Dakota's Cheyenne River reservation. The deadline for offers on the Prairie Band Potawatomi reservation in Kansas was Monday.

Minnesota man sentenced in South Dakota sex trafficking case

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A Minnesota man accused of forcing a woman into prostitution in Sioux Falls has been sentenced to more than three years in federal prison.

Authorities say 31-year-old David Nance and a co-defendant drove a 33-year-old woman from Minnesota to Sioux Falls in August 2014. The operation allegedly involved an ad on Backpage.com that was answered by several men.

The Sioux Falls Argus Leader reports (<http://argusne.ws/1eYMDfc>) that Nance was sentenced Monday to 37 months in prison.

Nance and his co-defendant, Ashley Crayton, both signed plea deals in the case.

Minneapolis Fed begins search for new president

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis is starting the search for a new president.

Current president Narayana Kocherlakota announced in December he will step down when his current term ends. Kocherlakota has accepted a position with the University of Rochester and will start there in early 2016.

The Minneapolis Fed said Monday the search committee will be led by directors MayKao Hang and Randall Hogan. The committee includes the bank's Class B and C directors, who are not affiliated with a supervised entity.

The search firm Spencer Stuart will provide the search committee with applicants' resumes and conduct background checks.

The Minneapolis Fed has one branch in Montana and serves Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, 26 counties in northwestern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

African bakers in Dakotas, Minnesota experimenting with soy

DAVE KOLPACK, Associated Press

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — One of six African bakers who came to the Upper Midwest to learn how to make soy flour taste good in breads, croissants, scones, buns, cookies and doughnuts says the experiment has been a fulfilling and filling experience.

"We've stayed happy and we've stayed full all the time," said Samuel Mukakanya, of Kampala, Uganda.

The group that included marketing experts and consultants spent several days using cooking equipment at the Northern Crops Institute on the campus of North Dakota State University. This week they're meeting officials with a food cooperative in Minnesota that exports most of the soy flour.

The trip is sponsored by soybean associations from North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota and the World Initiative for Soy in Human Health, or WISHH. The soybean groups are promoting the product as an important tool in the fight against malnutrition because of the amount of protein and essential amino acids it has.

For many African children, said Mamadou Bousso, of Senegal, bread is their only meal of the day.

"We are hoping to create the demand for soy in Africa," said Bousso, a WISHH consultant and group leader.

Breads with soy flour can be less expensive to make. Rachel Carlson, a North Dakota State food nutritionist and an instructor at this week's event, said soy flour absorbs more water than wheat flour, so it makes more loaves of bread.

"More water is a cheap ingredient," Carlson said. "It's also a better product. You get a more tender bread crumb and it has a bleaching effect so it looks whiter."

Cyrus Guluddene, who works for a food processing company in Uganda, said African bakers have resisted the use of soy flour, but now some of the bigger bakeries are "coming on board" because soy bread has a longer shelf life.

"Extra loaves mean extra profit. Extra profit means extra income. Extra income means more development of the bakery and country as well," Guluddene said.

The trick is getting the products to have an acceptable taste in a country that is not used to eating soy and does not grow large quantities of soybeans. Mark Weber, director of the Northern Crops Institute, joked about the weight he gained from sampling the soy products and said they could have come from a local bakery.

"You can't tell the difference," Weber said.

Most soybeans in the United States are grown in the Upper Midwest, with Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota in the top 10 for production. The African group also toured an elevator and farm in southeastern North Dakota, where Bousso said they were amazed by the size of agriculture operations.

"In Africa, farmers are very poor," Bousso said. "Here the farmers are controlling the economy and feeding the people."

Police identify victim who died after report of assault

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Rapid City police have identified the victim who succumbed to injuries in what has been described as a suspicious death.

Police say 38-year-old Joseph Roaneagle, of Rapid City, died Friday morning at an area hospital.

Roaneagle was discovered unconscious on May 27 after officers responded to report of an assault. Police say Roaneagle was suffering from head trauma and was found lying against a retaining wall.

Police have identified several people who may have been present when the man was injured.

Rapid City Police and the Pennington County Sheriff's Office are continuing to investigate the incident.

Wild Card 2 ticket sold in Arlington worth \$6,000

ARLINGTON, S.D. (AP) — A Wild Card 2 ticket sold in Arlington is worth \$6,000 in the latest drawing. South Dakota lottery officials say the ticket matched all five white ball numbers but missed the Wild Card to win the game's second prize. The odds of winning it are 1 in about 127,000.

The winning numbers in the Saturday drawing were 4, 17, 21, 23 and 33, and the Wild Card was the Queen of Clubs.

Wild Card 2 is played in the Dakotas, Idaho and Montana. The jackpot is at \$255,000 for Wednesday's drawing.

3,000 soldiers training in South Dakota's Black Hills

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — One of the largest National Guard training exercises in the country is underway in western South Dakota's Black Hills.

Nearly 3,000 soldiers are taking part in this year's 31st annual Golden Coyote training exercise hosted by the South Dakota National Guard. It started Saturday and continues through June 20.

Soldiers undergo combat and support training during the exercise and also perform humanitarian missions in the area. They're also treated to a "morale, welfare and recreation day" that gives them a break from training and a tour of the Black Hills.

10 Things to Know-Today

The Associated Press

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

1. FALLOUT CONTINUES FROM VIDEO OF POOL PARTY AS PROTESTERS TAKE TO STREETS

The white police officer's actions against the black teen raised tensions and led to protests in a Dallas suburb, where some community activists accused him of racism while others urged calm until the facts are investigated.

2. OBAMA SAYS HE HAS NO ALTERNATE PLAN IF SUPREME COURT RULES AGAINST HEALTH LAW

The president says it will be up to Congress to fix the law if the high court wipes out insurance for

millions of Americans.

3. NEW YORK PRISON WHERE ESCAPE OCCURRED HAD HISTORY OF VIOLENCE

It was supposed to be the beacon of a new reform movement, but today it retains an infamous reputation for brutality that ranks it among the worst in the New York state prison system.

4. JUDGE ORDERS RELEASE OF LAST 'ANGOLA 3' INMATE

Albert Woodfox has been in solitary confinement for more than 40 years after being charged in the death of a Louisiana State Penitentiary guard.

5. WHO ARE TRYING TO BRING CUBANS AND AMERICANS TOGETHER

Richard Blanco, Ruth Behar and other Cuban-American poets are launching a website that will feature stories, poems and photo essays from writers, scholars and celebrities.

6. FIRST GAY COUPLE MARRY IN U.S. TERRITORY

Guam's first same sex union comes as the U.S. Supreme Court prepares its decision on the constitutionality of same-sex unions.

7. IRAN PARTIALLY OPENS STADIUM DOORS TO WOMEN

A limited number of them will be allowed to attend Volleyball World League games in Tehran later this month, a senior Iranian official tells the AP.

8. WHAT CLIMATE GOAL G-7 NATIONS ARE SETTING

The Group of Seven wealthy democracies reach an agreement that the world should phase out the use of fossil fuels by the end of this century.

9. VINCENT BUGLIOSI HAS DIED

The prosecutor in the Charles Manson trial, who later wrote the true-crime book "Helter Skelter," was 80.

10. BRIEF FILM TAKEN BEFORE AMELIA EARTHART'S LAST FLIGHT SURFACES NEARLY 80 YEARS LATER

It is being released this month by a publishing house along with an 80-page book that documents her final journey.

AP News in Brief

Video of officer who drew gun, pinned teen outside pool party sparks protests in Dallas suburb

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) — A black teenager in a swimsuit repeatedly cried out, "Call my momma!" as a white police officer pinned her to the ground, only moments after drawing his handgun on other black teens.

"On your face!" the officer yelled at the girl, amid screaming from a crowd of onlookers.

The officer's actions raised tensions and led to protests Monday in this Dallas suburb, where some community activists accused him of racism while others urged calm until the facts are investigated.

Jahi Adisa Bakari, the father of another teenage girl at the party, said he would press for the officer to be fired, saying he "was out of control."

But Benét Embry, a black local radio personality who witnessed the incident, said it was "not another Ferguson" or "another Baltimore," referring to other police encounters that have left suspects dead and fueled a nationwide "Black Lives Matter" movement.

—

Last of 'Angola 3' could walk free from prison within days, but prosecutor vows to appeal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Albert Woodfox, the last of three high-profile Louisiana prisoners known as the "Angola Three," could walk free within days after a federal judge ordered state officials to release him immediately.

U.S. District Judge James Brady, the judge overseeing the closely watched human rights case, said Monday that the 68-year-old former Black Panther Party prison leader should be granted immediate freedom and not be tried again in the death of a prison guard stabbed to death during prison upheavals in 1972.

Brady, who presided over the case from Baton Rouge, Louisiana, ordered Woodfox's unconditional release in a strongly worded ruling.

"The only just remedy is an unconditional writ of habeas corpus barring retrial of Mr. Albert Woodfox and releasing Mr. Woodfox from custody immediately," Brady wrote.

In his ruling, Brady cited doubt that the state could provide a "fair third trial"; the inmate's age and poor health; the unavailability of witnesses; "the prejudice done onto Mr. Woodfox by spending over forty years in solitary confinement," and "the very fact that Mr. Woodfox has already been tried twice."

Investigators seek accomplices, answers in brash, elaborate prison escape in New York

DANNEMORA, N.Y. (AP) — As investigators seek accomplices who may have helped two convicted murderers escape a maximum-security prison, many other questions remain about the brash, elaborate breakout.

How could nobody hear prisoners slicing through a steel wall, breaking through brick and cutting their way in and out of a steam pipe — or why did those who heard stay silent? How did the inmates hide the hole, the dirt and dust from work that likely took days to accomplish? Did they have access to blueprints or other inside information to chart their path through the bowels of the prison?

And as a manhunt for the missing prisoners stretches into a fourth day, there is a deepening unknown: "what the rest of the plan was," says Rick Mathews, the director of the University at Albany's National Center for Security and Preparedness.

"Where were they going to go, and how were they going to do it?"

As investigators questioned prison workers and outside contractors Monday to try to find out who may have supplied power tools used in the "Shawshank Redemption"-style escape, law officers questioned drivers and searched trunks at checkpoints near the Clinton Correctional Facility in far northern New York. But authorities said David Sweat and Richard Matt could be anywhere — perhaps Canada or Mexico.

Brief film taken before Amelia Earhart's last flight surfaces nearly 80 years later

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was a clear spring day in 1937 when Amelia Earhart, ready to make history by flying around the world, brought her personal photographer to a small Southern California airport to document the journey's beginning.

Al Bresnik took dozens of still photos, including a few that have likely been seen by millions. His brother John, who tagged along, made a very dark, grainy 3.5-minute home movie almost nobody saw

— until now.

The film, "Amelia Earhart's Last Photo Shoot," is being released this month by The Paragon Agency publishing house, along with an 80-page book of the same name that documents a journey that ended tragically short of the finish line when Earhart's plane vanished somewhere over the Pacific Ocean.

A downloadable copy of the film is being provided to those who buy the book. Paragon publisher Doug Westfall said he eventually plans to donate the fragile original given to him by John Bresnik's son to an archive or museum.

The film, taken with a 16-milimeter camera, sat on a shelf in the office of his father for more than 50 years until his death in 1992, said Bresnik's son, also named John. After that, it sat in the younger man's home in Escondido, California, for about 20 more years.

Obama confident he will win health care court case; says if not, Congress should fix law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama says he has no alternate plan if the Supreme Court invalidates a key benefit of his health care law and he places the burden on the Republican-controlled Congress to fix the law if the high court wipes out insurance for millions of Americans.

Voicing confidence he will prevail before the court, Obama insisted Monday that the health care law is working and that the justices "will play it straight" and leave the law intact.

Should he lose, he added: "Congress could fix this whole thing with a one-sentence provision."

Obama's assessment of the case against the five-year-old Affordable Care Act came as the high court prepares to announce a decision sometime later this month that could wipe out health insurance for millions of people.

His remarks, made during a news conference at the end of a two-day international summit in Germany, also came ahead of his appearance Tuesday at the Catholic Hospital Association Conference in Washington where he was scheduled to discuss the consequences of the health care overhaul.

AP Interview: Iran official says Islamic Republic to partially open stadium doors to women

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A limited number of Iranian women will be allowed to watch Volleyball World League games in Tehran later this month, a senior government official has told The Associated Press, part of a government move to allow women and families to attend male sporting events.

Vice President for Women and Family Affairs Shahindokht Molaverdi, part of the Cabinet of moderate President Hassan Rouhani, said the government hopes to avoid a showdown with hard-liners over the issue. However, the issue already has garnered worldwide attention on Iran with the detention of a British-Iranian woman trying to attend a men's match last year.

Molaverdi, a reformist politician and women's rights activist, said women will be allowed into stadiums to watch men's matches in specific sports such as volleyball, basketball, handball and tennis. However, she said women still won't be allowed into soccer, swimming and wrestling matches.

The decision has yet to be officially announced, but Molaverdi told the AP that, "a limited number of women, mainly families of national team players," will be allowed to watch the upcoming volleyball matches as a way of gradually introducing the change.

"If it practically happens a few times, the concerns will be completely removed and it will be proven that allowing women to watch men's sports matches is not problematic," she said. "Necessary measures need to be taken in order not to spread concern. This is an issue that can be easily managed so

that it would not turn into a predicament.”

Bush to hail Germany, Poland and Estonia economies, call for closer security ties with Europe

BERLIN (AP) — Jeb Bush plans to call for deepening U.S. economic ties with its European allies during a speech Tuesday in Germany, and to make the case that the two nations should also work more closely on issues of global security.

It's hardly a radical message for the former Florida governor, who will step onto the international stage for the first time as a presidential candidate when addressing one of Europe's most prominent economic conferences.

The U.S. and Germany — as well as Poland and Estonia, the two nations Bush will visit later in the week — are NATO allies who work closely together on a host of diplomatic issues, ranging from Iran's nuclear program to Russia's meddling in Ukraine. Germany is also the U.S.'s strongest European trading partner.

President Barack Obama on Monday wrapped up a two-day Group of Seven meeting at a Bavarian resort at which he and German Chancellor Angela Merkel displayed their personal affection — she called him “dear Barack” — and pledged to continue the two nations' close ties and joint diplomatic projects.

But Bush advisers say he believes Obama has ceded to Germany too much of the diplomatic burden in Europe for winning approval for sanctions against Russia for its backing of pro-Russian separatists in Ukraine — a difficult task, given Russia's deep economic relationships on the continent.

HSBC cutting staff by up to 25,000, aims for cost savings up to \$5 billion by 2017

LONDON (AP) — HSBC Holdings, Europe's largest bank by market value, will cut up to 25,000 jobs around the world to reduce costs and shift its center of gravity back toward the fast-growing Asian economies where it started operations 150 years ago.

The bank, which is currently based in London, said Tuesday it is “undertaking a significant reshaping of its business portfolio” and “redeploying resources to capture expected future growth opportunities.”

Though it has not yet decided whether to move its headquarters, the bank's statement shows clearly where it thinks its commercial future lies — China and the Asia-Pacific region.

As well as having an already sizeable presence across Asia, HSBC has historic ties to the region. It was founded in Hong Kong in 1865 when the city was a British colony in order to finance growing trade between China and Europe, much of it involving opium. Its original name, later shortened to HSBC, says it all: The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

“The world is increasingly connected, with Asia expected to show high growth and become the center of global trade over the next decade,” said Stuart Gulliver, HSBC's chief executive. “We recognize that the world has changed and we need to change with it.”

Former US House Speaker Dennis Hastert to make 1st court appearance in hush money case

CHICAGO (AP) — Dennis Hastert is set to appear in court Tuesday for the first time since an indictment nearly two weeks ago alleged the former U.S. House speaker agreed to pay \$3.5 million to someone from his days as high school teacher not to reveal a secret about past misconduct by the Illinois Republican.

Leading up to the arraignment in U.S. District Court in Chicago, the 73-year-old hasn't spoken publicly about the allegations that prompted questions about possible sexual abuse by a man once second in line to the U.S. presidency.

The politician-turned-lobbyist is expected to step before Judge Thomas M. Durkin and enter a plea to charges that he broke federal banking laws by withdrawing hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and lied about the hush money when questioned by the FBI.

When he goes into the courthouse, Hastert will likely have to stand in a security line, go through metal detectors and then walk past crowds of reporters and TV cameras awaiting his arrival.

Hastert's lead attorney is Washington, D.C.-based lawyer Thomas C. Green, who has represented clients in the Watergate, Iran-Contra and Whitewater cases; Chicago attorney John Gallo is also on Hastert's defense team. Steven Block is the lead U.S. prosecutor.

In bid to pass trade bill, Obama offers 2016 campaign help to Dems who vote yes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama has an offer for Democrats who fear political attacks if they back his trade agenda: Give me your vote now, and I'll have your back come re-election next year.

Days from a critical House vote, it's still far from certain Obama can muster enough votes. Although Republican leaders in Congress strongly support the budding trade deals, Obama has little leverage with individual GOP lawmakers. So the president has been dangling a carrot in front of Democrats in the form of a promise to campaign for them in 2016 if they face primary challenges or attacks by unions that have vehemently opposed his trade agenda.

White House officials have sought to differentiate Obama's offer of support from the more heavy-handed tactics they say the unions are deploying to scare Democrats. On Monday, the AFL-CIO said it was ramping up its television ad campaign attacking Democrats who have backed the trade bill — and warning those on the fence not to make the same choice.

"I'm not going to hypothesize about not getting it done," Obama, attending a Group of Seven meeting in Germany, said Monday when asked whether he had enough votes. "I intend to get it done."

Yet Obama's transactional offer — campaign help in exchange for a "yes" vote — begs a broader question: Will Democrats even want Obama campaigning for them in 2016?

Today in History The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, June 9, the 160th day of 2015. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 9, A.D. 68, Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide, ending a 13-year reign.

On this date:

In 1870, author Charles Dickens died in Gad's Hill Place, England.

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 9, 2015 ♦ Vol. 18 - No. 311 ♦ 21 of 21

In 1911, Carrie (sometimes spelled "Carry") A. Nation, the hatchet-wielding temperance crusader, died in Leavenworth, Kansas, at age 64.

In 1915, guitarist, songwriter and inventor Les Paul was born in Waukesha, Wisconsin.

In 1934, the first Walt Disney animated cartoon featuring Donald Duck, "The Wise Little Hen," was released.

In 1940, during World War II, Norway decided to surrender to the Nazis, effective at midnight.

In 1943, the federal government began withholding income tax from paychecks.

In 1953, 94 people died when a tornado struck Worcester (WU'-stur), Massachusetts.

In 1954, during the Senate-Army Hearings, Army special counsel Joseph N. Welch famously berated Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., asking McCarthy: "Have you no sense of decency, sir? At long last, have you left no sense of decency?"

In 1969, the Senate confirmed Warren Burger to be the new chief justice of the United States, succeeding Earl Warren.

In 1973, Secretariat won the Belmont Stakes, becoming horse racing's first Triple Crown winner in 25 years.

In 1985, American educator Thomas Sutherland was kidnapped in Lebanon by members of Islamic Jihad; he was released in November 1991 along with fellow hostage Terry Waite.

In 1994, a fire destroyed the Georgia mansion of Atlanta Falcons receiver Andre Rison; his girlfriend, rap singer Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, admitted causing the blaze after a fight, and was later sentenced to probation.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush defended the USA Patriot Act, saying it had made America safer and should be made permanent. Italian aid worker Clementina Cantoni was freed after having been held hostage more than three weeks in Afghanistan.

Five years ago: The U.S. and its allies scored a long-sought victory by pushing through new U.N. sanctions over Iran's nuclear program, punishments Tehran dismissed as "annoying flies." The Chicago Blackhawks won their first Stanley Cup in 49 years, as Patrick Kane's overtime goal delivered a 4-3 win over the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 6.

One year ago: In a wide-ranging review, the Veterans Affairs Department said more than 57,000 U.S. military veterans had been waiting 90 days or more for their first VA medical appointments, and an additional 64,000 appeared to have fallen through the cracks, never getting appointments after enrolling and requesting them. Five American special operations troops were killed by a U.S. airstrike called in to help them after they were ambushed by the Taliban in southern Afghanistan. British comedian Rik Mayall, 56, died in London.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian Jackie Mason is 87. Media analyst Marvin Kalb is 85. Actor Joe Santos is 84. Former baseball manager and player Bill Virdon is 84. Sports commentator Dick Vitale is 76. Author Letty Cottin Pogrebin is 76. Retired MLB All-Star Dave Parker is 64. Film composer James Newton Howard ("The Hunger Games" films) is 64. Mystery author Patricia Cornwell is 59. Actor Michael J. Fox is 54. Writer-producer Aaron Sorkin is 54. Actor Johnny Depp is 52. Actress Gloria Reuben is 51. Gospel singer-actress Tamela Mann is 49. Rock musician Dean Felber (Hootie & the Blowfish) is 48. Rock musician Dean Dinning is 48. Musician Ed Simons is 45. Country musician Shade Deggs (Cole Deggs and the Lonesome) is 41. Bluegrass singer-musician Jamie Dailey (Dailey & Vincent) is 40. Actress Michaela Conlin is 37. Actress Natalie Portman is 34. Actress Mae Whitman is 27.

Thought for Today: "It's innocence when it charms us, ignorance when it doesn't." - Mignon McLaughlin, American journalist (1913-1983).