

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, July 21, 2015 ♦ Vol. 19 - No. 001 ♦ 1 of 21



The Groton City Council met Monday night at the Groton Community Center. Pictured are Jay Peterson, Finance Officer Anita Lowary, Council President David McGannon, Attorney Drew Johnson, Mary Flihs and Eddy Opp.

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Open: Recycling Trailer in Groton
The recycling trailer is located at 10 East Railroad Ave.

The cardboard/paper
recycling trailer at the school is **Closed**

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Tuesday, July 21

PW/Midget League Tourney

Tuesday, July 21

6 p.m.: U8 Milbank Red at Milbank Blue

6 p.m.: U8 Milbank Green at Webster on east field

6 p.m.: U10 Sisseton at Milbank Red on west field

7 p.m.: U10 Webster at Milbank Blue on east field

7 p.m.: U12 Groton at Milbank Blue on east field

7 p.m.: U12 Sisseton at Milbank Red on west field

Senior Menu: Baked pork chop, au gratin potatoes, peas and carrots, iced honey cookie, whole wheat bread.

Birthday: Carson Bunn

8:00am:Elementary Library open (Jill Krueger reading at 10 am)

9:00am:St. John's Lutheran Quilting

10:00am:United Methodist Women's Bible Study

6:00pm:T-Ball Gold host Ferney

7:00pm:Amateurs at Pheasants

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Groton Golf Cars Tournament

Olive Grove Golf Course

July 19, 2015

Groton Golf Cars sponsored a 9 hole golf tournament on July 19, 2015, at Olive Grove Golf Course. The formats that were played were Alternate Shot, Florida Scramble/Step Aside and Scramble. Three holes of each of the three different formats were played.

Championship Flight

34- Blake Ronning, Leah Ronning, Terry Gilchrist and Ray Larson

36- Craig Dunker, Darliss Larson, Les Hinds and Bob Wegner

37- Chad Ellingson, Haley Rheault, Lorin Fliehs, Edith Bertsch and Betty Dunker

38- Jarod Fliehs, Julie Hinds, Bob Walter and Vicki Kramp

38- Roger Colestock, Brenda Waage, Doug Hamilton and Cyndy Larson

First Flight

38- Connor Hanson, Darcy Muller, Pat Kramp and Arden Gilbert

39- Brad Waage, Angie Sombke, Bob Rossow and Steve Dunker

39- Randy Stanley, Julie Fliehs, Terry Ellingson and Kent Muller

42- Brad Larson, Sue Stanley, Tom Bertsch and Tom Mahan

42- Sherm Cutler, Sharon Zastrow, Jim Ackman and Mavis Rossow

Pin Prizes

Closest to the Pin on #4 for Women - Betty Dunker

Longest Drive on #5 for Men - Chad Ellingson

Longest Drive on #7 for Women - Haley Rheault

Closest to the Pin on #8 for Men - Craig Dunker

Longest Putt on #9 for Men and Women - Randy Stanley

Prizes for Total Number of Putts as a Team

Least Putts - 16 Brad Waage, Angie Sombke, Bob Rossow and Steve Dunker

Most Putts - 33 Chad Ellingson, Haley Rheault, Lorin Fliehs, Edith Bertsch and Betty Dunker



Championship Flight Winner: Terry Gilchrist, Leah Ronning, Blake Ronning, and Ray Larson.



Championship Flight Runnerup: Back Row, Les Hinds. Front Row, Craig Dunker, Darliss Larson and Bob Wegner



First Flight Winner: Darcy Muller, Pat Kramp and Arden Gilbert. Missing is Connor Hanson.



First Flight Runnerup: Bob Rossow, Angie Sombke, Steve Dunker and missing is Brad Waage.

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C&MA Vacation Bible School

It's called Camp Kilimanjaro – An Epic Expedition Through Proverbs.

Every day, our kids are faced with choices – will they choose wisely or foolishly? As they safari up Mount Kilimanjaro, your trekkers learn that true wisdom comes only from the one true all-wise God, who wants us to be wise! And He's filled the book of Proverbs with wise sayings for us! Set your compasses for Africa and prepare for an epic expedition at Camp Kilimanjaro VBS!

Groton C & MA Church, 706 N. Main Street

Monday – Friday, August 3 – 7 from 6:30 p.m to 9:00 p.m. nightly. For ages 4 years through 6th grade. If you have any questions, please call Adam Franken at 216-6368.

State B American Legion Pairings

The American Legion, Department of South Dakota, announced the first round pairings for the South Dakota 2015 Class "B" Senior American Legion Baseball State Championship Tournament that will be held at the Salem Sports Complex, Salem, SD, on Friday July 24th through the 28th, 2015.

The first round pairings of those teams that have emerged victorious from their respective Regional Tournaments, the schedule for games in this five day, eight team, double elimination State Tournament is as follows:

Jul 24

1. 10 a.m.: Reg. 3B-Champ-Vermillion Post #1 Vs. Reg. 2B-Champ-Garretson Post #23
2. 12:30 p.m.: Reg. 7B-Champ-Spearfish Post #164 Vs. Reg. 1B-Champ-Webster Post #40
3. 5 p.m.: Reg. 4B-Champ-Tabor Post #183 Vs. Reg. 5B-Champ-Humboldt Post #62
4. Reg. 6B-Champ-Groton Post #39 Vs. Tourney Host-McCook/Miner County-Post #140

Jul 25

5. 10 a.m.: Loser of Game 1 Vs. Loser of Game 3
6. 12:30 p.m.: Loser of Game 2 Vs. Loser of Game 4
7. 5 p.m.: Winner of Game 1 Vs. Winner of Game 3
8. 7:30 p.m.: Winner of Game 2 Vs. Winner of Game 4

Jul 26

9. 1 p.m.: Winner of Game 6 Vs. Loser of Game 7
10. 5 p.m.: Winner of Game 5 Vs. Loser of Game 8
11. 7:30 p.m.: Winner of Game 7 Vs. Winner of Game 8

Jul 27

12. 3 p.m.: Winner of Game 9 Vs. Loser of Game 11
(See Note 1 Below)
13. 5:30 p.m.: Winner of Game 10 Vs. Winner of Game 11
(See Note 1 Below)

Jul 28

14. 1 p.m.: Winner of Game 12 Vs. Winner of Game 13
(See Note 2 Below)
15. 5 p.m.: If necessary, if the winner of Game 11 loses Game 13 or winner of Game 12 wins Game 14

NOTE 1: Pairings for Games 12 and 13 will not match previous opponents against each other unless absolutely necessary.

NOTE 2: If three teams remain after Game 13, the winner of Game 11 automatically draws a bye in Game 14.

All tournament games are nine innings, unless stopped by the 10-run rule.

The South Dakota State Class "B" Championship team will advance to the Division Two American Legion Baseball Tournament in Le Sueur, MN August 6 - 9, 2015.

Groton upgrading street lights, receives grant



Heartland Communications Manager Ann Hyland, center, presents an energy efficiency grant to Groton Finance Officer Anita Lowary, left, and Electric Superintendent Shawn Lambertz.



These are new LED lights that are being installed throughout town.

The city of Groton is upgrading street lights in town with help from Heartland Consumers Power District. The utility was recently awarded an energy efficiency grant of \$3,800 from Heartland for upgrading the city's lighting from high pressure sodium to LED.

The utility is replacing 33 light fixtures and is expected to realize annual energy savings of over 17,000 kWh, equating to about \$1,500 per year. The project will pay for itself in savings in just under four years, or 16,052 operating hours. The LED fixtures are expected to last at least 100,000 hours.

According to Paul Kosel, metering technician, the city is also looking forward to the State of South Dakota replacing the high pressure sodium lights along Highway 37 through Groton with LEDs in 2016. The city has upgraded other street lights in previous years and also replaced lighting at the city shop last year.

"LED street lighting is more affordable than ever and once they are installed, residents are typically happy with the upgrade," said Heartland Communications Manager Ann Hyland. "More and more of our customers are upgrading to this technology and finding the cost savings to be remarkable. They also provide a whiter, brighter light."

Heartland is a non-profit, public power utility providing wholesale power as well as energy services and community development programs to Groton as well as other communities and state agencies in South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa. The city of Groton then retails the power to its residents, businesses and industries. As part of their energy efficiency program, Power Forward, Heartland awards grants to its wholesale customers for projects that will improve energy efficiencies within the city.

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Pool to have normal Brown County Fair Week hours

The Groton Pool will maintain normal operating hours during the week of the Brown County Fair. The managers had proposed not having evening hours August 12-15 due to low attendance numbers and lack of guards willing to work. Councilman Jay Peterson said, "There's a ton of money put into the pool and it should be kept open." The council agreed.

Council President David McGannon ran the council meeting Monday night and Doug Hamilton from the Groton American Legion Post #39 wanted to relay to the message through McGannon that everyone did a fine job at the Legion Regions held in Groton. There were a lot of volunteers who did a great job.

The council changed its "Good Credit" policy on utility deposits. It used to be a \$250 deposit with a \$50 "Good Credit" refund after two years. The council changed it so there will be a \$250 deposit with no refund.

House numbers were given attention once again. City Finance Officer Anita Lowary said she was surprised at how many people did not want to put numbers on their homes, especially with permanent siding. There was a question of whether the numbers can be on the mail boxes in front of their place. The ordinance does not directly address that, stating it must be "visible from the front."

Brown County is proposing squaring up the joint jurisdiction map with Groton. Currently it is 1 mile beyond the city limits. Brown County is wanting it to be squared up to three miles outside the city limits. The council deferred any action to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The chip and seal project was done last week. A different type of oil was used this year and it appeared to adhere to the chips faster.

Work on the airport continues with weed spraying and mowing needing to be done.



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Sperry Stump Removal

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This is the proposed boundary for joint jurisdiction with the City of Groton and Brown County for Planning and Zoning Regulations.

Today in Weather History

July 21, 1940: From near Miller, a tornado moved southeast, destroying a barn, garage, and two wind-mills. This tornado was estimated to be F2 strength.

July 21, 2000: 3.25-inch hail was reported near Okreek in northeastern Todd County.

1911 - The temperature at Painter, WY, dipped to 10 degrees to equal the record low for July for the continental U.S. (The Weather Channel)

1934 - The temperature reached 109 degrees at Cincinnati, OH, to cap their hottest summer of record. The state record for Ohio was established that day with a reading of 113 degrees near the town of Galipolis. (David Ludlum)

1947: Holt, Missouri sets a world record with 12 inches of rain in only 42 minutes.

1975 - Six inches of rain fell across Mercer County, NJ, in just ten hours causing the worst flooding in twenty years. Assunpink Creek crested eleven feet above flood stage at Hamilton and Trenton, the highest level of record. Traffic was brought to a standstill, and railway service between New York City and Washington D.C. was cut off for two days. Flooding left 1000 persons homeless, and caused an estimated 25 million dollars damage. (David Ludlum)

1987: An F4 tornado ravages the Teton Wilderness and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. Its violent winds destroy millions of trees on a 24.3-mile track that traverses the Continental Divide at an elevation of 10,170 feet.






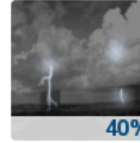

1987 - Thunderstorms produced severe weather from Utah to North Dakota, spawning a dozen tornadoes in North Dakota. Thunderstorms in North Dakota also produced baseball size hail at Clifford which caused four million dollars damage, and high winds which toppled a couple of eighty foot towers cutting off power to the town of Blanchard. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1988 - While cool air invaded the central U.S., unseasonably hot weather continued over the western states. The temperature at Spring Valley, NV, soared from a morning low of 35 degrees to an afternoon high of 95 degrees. Fallon, NV, reported an all-time record high of 108 degrees, and Death Valley, CA, reported their sixth straight day of 120 degree heat. (The Weather Channel) (The National Weather Summary)

1989 - Afternoon thunderstorms over Florida produced wind gusts to 92 mph at Jacksonville, damaging thirteen light planes at Herlong Field. Five cities in Texas reported record low temperatures for the date. Corpus Christi, TX, equalled their record low for the date with a reading of 71 degrees, and then tied their record high for the date that afternoon with a reading of 97 degrees. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

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Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Wednesday Night	Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday
						
10%	30%	30%			40%	
Sunny then Slight Chance T-storms	Chance T-storms	Chance T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Chance T-storms	Mostly Sunny
High: 85 °F	Low: 64 °F	High: 86 °F	Low: 65 °F	High: 89 °F	Low: 69 °F	High: 89 °F



Increasing Temps Through The Week

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Issued: July 21, 2015

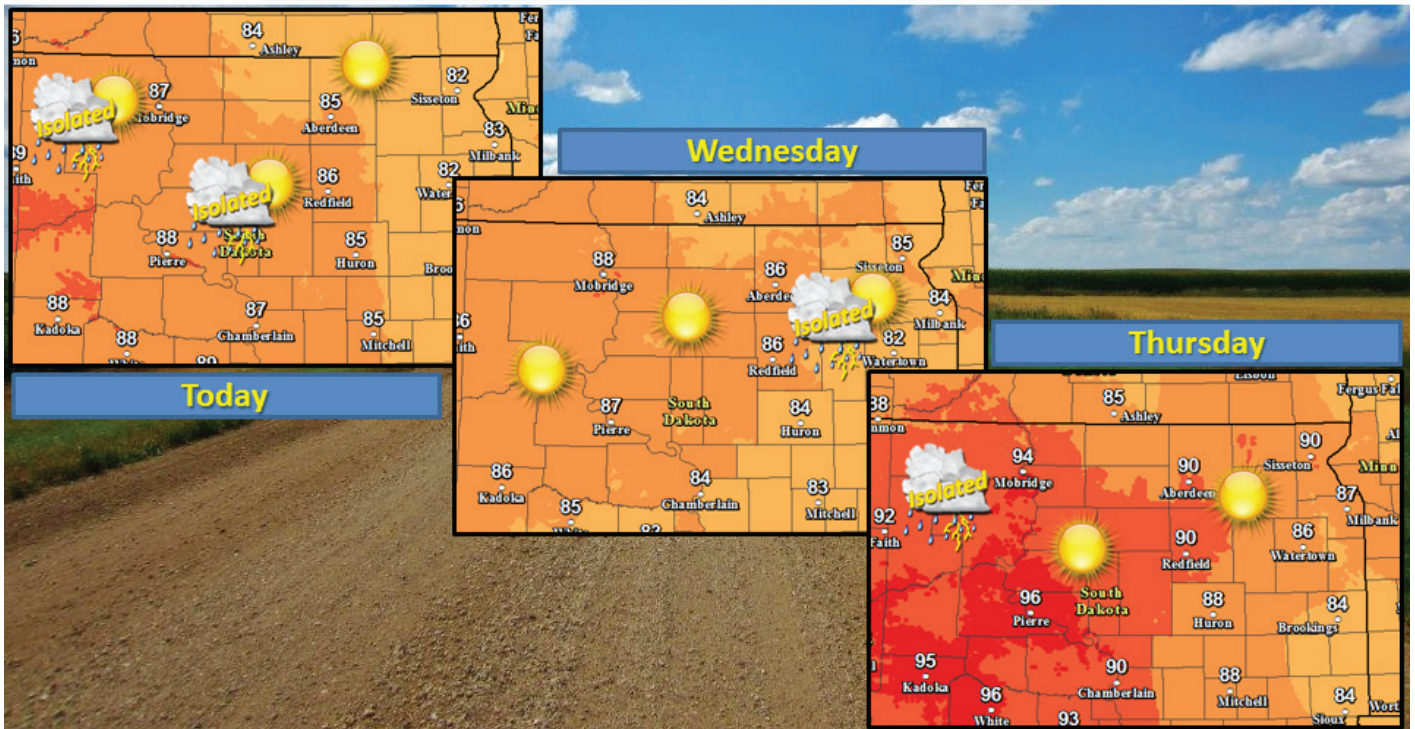
weather.gov/Aberdeen



National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen



Published on: 07/21/2015 at 4:31AM

After a cool, dry start today, we will gradually begin to see the return of hot and humid conditions. We may also see a few passing weak showers and storms today into early Wednesday.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 77.4 at 4:07 PM

Low: 60.0 at 11:52 PM

High Gust: 22 at 12:27 AM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 106° in 1899

Record Low: 41° in 1902

Average High: 84°F

Average Low: 60°F

Average Precip in July: 2.16

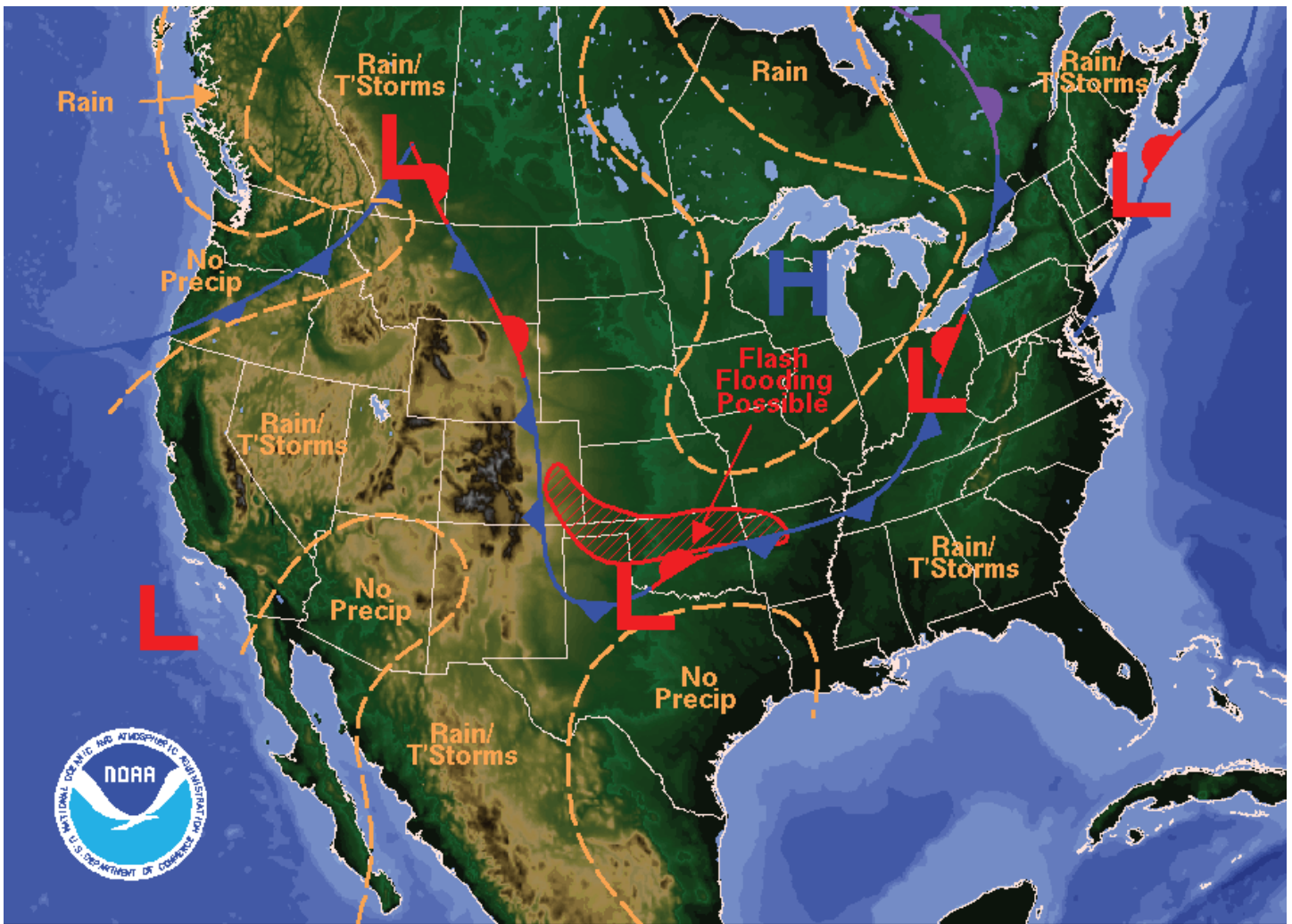
Precip to date in July: 2.45

Average Precip to date: 13.00

Precip Year to Date: 9.87

Sunset Tonight: 9:14 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 6:06 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Tue, Jul 21, 2015, issued 4:49 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McCreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



RIGHT IS RIGHT

The games were played, the gifts opened, the food eaten. Turning to his uncle, Billy said, "Thank you for my birthday present."

"Oh, it was nothing," he said pleasantly.

"Mom and I agree," he replied, "but she said I should thank you anyway."

An attitude of gratitude is very important. A mind that is alert to and aware of the gifts and kind acts of others is an invaluable asset to anyone. And a heart that is quick to express a word of "thanks" for any expression of thoughtfulness is deeply appreciated by others.

Too often as we make our way through life we focus on our worries and woes rather than God's blessings that come to us through others. We seem to harbor problems and losses deep within us and tend to lose sight of God's gracious and generous gifts.

Although it is normal and natural to bring our needs and necessities to God, we must never lose sight of our obligation to express our gratitude to Him for everything that He brings into our lives. If we truly love and worship Him our lives will be one continuous celebration of thanksgiving.

Prayer: Father, we ask that You will open our eyes to gifts that You constantly lavish upon us. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: 1 Thessalonians 5:18 in everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you.

News from the Associated Press

Prayer vigil held in Dell Rapids for 3 victims of car crash

DELL RAPIDS, S.D. (AP) — Hundreds of people gathered in Dell Rapids to mourn the deaths of three people including two children in a car crash.

The Monday night vigil was for 38-year-old Joshua Kremppges, his 7-year-old daughter, Mariana Kremppges, and her 11-year-old friend, Madyson Barbee.

The three died July 13 in a crash near Flandreau that put two of Joshua Kremppges' other daughters in the hospital with life-threatening injuries. The Highway Patrol says Joshua Kremppges was driving a car that failed to yield at a rural intersection and collided with a pickup truck.

Participants in the vigil wrote messages on balloons, lit candles and prayed. Shirts were sold to raise money for the two families.

About 3,700 people live in Dell Rapids.

Rapid City robber locks clerk in storage area before fleeing

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Police are investigating a weekend armed robbery in Rapid City in which a convenience store clerk was locked in a storage area.

Authorities say a gun-wielding man entered the Windmill Truck Stop about 4 a.m. Saturday, and forced the clerk into the storage area after having the clerk put money in a briefcase.

The robber got away with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Authorities identify victims in 2 weekend drownings

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Authorities have identified a woman who drowned in Rapid Creek in western South Dakota and a girl who drowned in Lake Thompson in the eastern part of the state.

Police say 30-year-old Edie Mackey, of Rapid City, drowned in Rapid Creek early Saturday. Authorities say witnesses told them Mackey and another person were swimming at the time.

The Kingsbury County sheriff's office says 5-year-old Presley Nielsen, of Hartford, died Saturday night after falling off a dock into Lake Thompson. She was at the lake with her family for a family reunion.

Lake Thompson is about 35 miles west of Brookings.

Bridge construction near Piedmont expected to end July 27

PIEDMONT, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Department of Transportation is advising drivers to use a different exit to get to Piedmont because of repairs to the I-90 Exit 44 westbound bridge.

The department announced on Monday that work is expected to finish by July 27.

I-90 is restricted to one lane nearby, and the construction timeframe is weather dependent.

The department is urging drivers to be careful and watch for construction workers during the repairs.

Federal jury finds Pine Ridge man guilty of child abuse

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A federal jury has convicted a Pine Ridge man of child abuse and assault charges.

Acting U.S. Attorney Randolph Seiler says 36-year-old Timothy Kenneth White Plume was found guilty after a seven-day trial.

White Plume was indicted in 2013 on charges of child abuse and neglect and assault resulting in serious bodily injury. The charges stem from an incident in December 2012 in which authorities say White Plume assaulted a three-month-old baby, causing the baby multiple skull fractures, a catastrophic brain injury, broken ribs and a broken leg.

White Plume is facing up to 15 years in prison for the child abuse charge and 10 years in prison for the assault charge. His attorney couldn't immediately be reached to comment on the verdict.

A sentencing hearing hasn't been scheduled.

Drought dings quality of winter wheat in Northwest

ALISON NOON, Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Intense drought conditions have shrunk the kernels and disrupted the proteins of winter wheat crops in Montana, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, the region that produces a fifth of the U.S. harvest.

The National Agricultural Statistics Service classified a large percentage of the region's winter wheat as below-average quality on Monday.

Farmers in the Northwest are nervous that the uncharacteristically low quality of their product could slash the crop's already declining prices.

"The problem is flour is made with the center part of the kernel and if there's not much there they can't make flour out of it," Rick Diehl, a farmer in East Helena, Montana, said. He and other growers in western Montana have observed shriveled kernels and empty beards where kernels never developed in their fields of hard red winter wheat.

Blake Rowe, CEO of the Oregon Wheat Commission and Oregon Wheat Growers League, said the heat wave in May and June caused Oregon's prominent soft white winter wheat to develop more protein than is desirable for baking products.

"We've had dry years in the past, but if anything is different this year, it's been warmer and warmer for longer," Rowe said. "Growers feel like this is a little out of the norm for a hot, dry year."

Scattered rains helped keep winter wheat from the same fate in six Midwestern states that cultivate half of the nation's winter wheat.

Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota typically raise winter wheat of slightly lesser quality than the Northwestern states, according to data from the United States Department of Agriculture's statistics arm. But the Midwest is producing more "good" bushels this year than its five-year average, while the Northwest's "good" ratings have dropped nearly 20 percent.

The USDA said in a July 10 national crop report that spring and early summer weather conditions were favorable for winter wheat everywhere but Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. The latter three states saw their highest June temperatures on record.

"I think earlier on some of the growers were more optimistic, but as the summer's progressed it's gotten drier and drier as the harvest comes up," NASS Northwest Regional Director Chris Mertz said. "They're still waiting to hear what happens when they run the combines out there to see how it's going to be."

Due to the heat and early wheat maturation, farmers in the Northwest began harvesting about three weeks early this year. The true value of the crop will be determined in the coming weeks as growers finish the harvest and receive estimates from grain elevators.

Montana farmer Gary Dobler said he wouldn't be surprised if the region's wheat is less dense, nutritionally off balance or otherwise adversely affected by the drought, but he's waiting for a professional

assessment to make a final determination.

"We'll know here in another week what the damage was."

Rounds raises \$42,700 in second quarter; \$30,300 in debt

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota U.S. Sen. Mike Rounds has raised about \$42,700 in the most recent fundraising quarter and is sitting on about \$30,300 of debt.

Recently released federal campaign finance reports show Rounds has about \$3,700 in the bank. The fundraising period ran from April through June.

The former South Dakota governor won his U.S. Senate seat in November.

Rob Skjonsberg has served as Rounds campaign manager. Skjonsberg says the team expects to show the debt has been paid in the next campaign finance filing.

Rounds won't face re-election until 2020 and joined U.S. Rep. Kristi Noem and U.S. Sen. John Thune as the third Republican in the South Dakota congressional delegation.

He defeated Democrat Rick Weiland and independents Larry Pressler and Gordon Howie for the seat.

Southeast South Dakota county inmate dies in custody

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Law enforcement authorities in southeast South Dakota say an inmate died in custody at a county corrections facility.

Minnehaha County jail warden Jeff Gromer on Monday said Nicholas Jon Deutscher died Saturday at the County Corrections Center.

Gromer says the 21-year-old inmate was found unconscious and not breathing Saturday night. Emergency personnel attempted to resuscitate the inmate, but the efforts were unsuccessful. Deutscher was pronounced dead at 7:49 p.m. at the corrections center.

Gromer says Deutscher's death is under investigation and no foul play is suspected. The cause of death has not been determined, but an autopsy and toxicology tests will be part of the investigation.

Deutscher was in custody for two drug possession charges. The corrections center houses the jail overflow and inmates in a work-release program.

Teen stabbed in drug-related home invasion in Sioux Falls

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Police say a 17-year-old boy was stabbed at a Sioux Falls apartment he entered during a drug-related home invasion.

Sgt. Michael Olson says police got a call about 4 a.m. Sunday that several masked people armed with handguns were breaking into the home. Olson says residents barricaded themselves in a bedroom, and some intruders fled when they were told police were called.

Olson says the residents then fought with two intruders. One intruder was stabbed and dragged outside, and police arrived shortly after. The boy's injuries weren't considered life-threatening.

Police say they found a large amount of drugs and cash inside the apartment.

The 19-year-old resident David Zutz appeared in court Monday on multiple drug counts, including manufacture of a controlled substance. It's unclear if he has an attorney.

Police are looking for a woman who lived at the apartment.

North Dakota agency signals comfort on some pipeline issues

JAMES MacPHERSON, Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A Texas company appears to have adequately addressed some of the biggest environmental issues facing its \$3.8 billion pipeline from western North Dakota to Illinois, North Dakota regulators said Monday.

North Dakota's Public Service Commission held an informal work session on Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners' Dakota Access project, the biggest-capacity pipeline proposed to date to move North Dakota crude across South Dakota and Iowa on its way to Illinois, where crude would be shipped to Midwest and Gulf Coast refineries.

Though the three-member regulatory panel took no action Monday, it signaled approval of the company's plans to address worries about river crossings and returning the land to normal after the pipeline has been placed. It was the first time the panel had met since holding public hearings on the project in Mandan, Killdeer and Williston.

"I'm comfortable with what they are proposing," Commission Chairwoman Julie Fedorchak said. Fellow Republican commissioners Brian Kalk and Randy Christmann also expressed confidence in the company's plans for land reclamation and river crossings.

Almost 360 miles of the 1,130-mile pipeline would pass through North Dakota at a cost of about \$1.4 billion. The steel pipeline will vary in diameter from 12 inches to 30 inches and would be buried at least 4 feet below ground.

The company said the pipeline would carry 450,000 barrels of crude per day and could be expanded to 570,000 barrels daily depending on demand.

The pipeline's path in North Dakota would cross beneath the Little Missouri River once and the Missouri River twice, near Williston and Mandan. The company said the pipeline would include safeguards such as leak detection equipment. Workers monitoring the pipeline remotely in Texas could close block valves on the pipeline within three minutes if a breach is detected, the company said.

Energy Transfer Partners announced the Dakota Access pipeline last year days after Gov. Jack Dalrymple urged industry and government officials to build more pipelines to keep pace with North Dakota's oil production, saying that would reduce truck and oil train traffic, curb natural gas flaring and create more markets for the state's oil and gas.

Fedorchak said the panel should have a final decision on the company's permit application in the next few months.

The company had hoped to start construction this year and have it operating late next year.

Regulators in South Dakota, Iowa and Illinois still have to approve permit applications in those states.

The company reported Monday that it has acquired 64 percent of the easements needed in North Dakota, up 8 percent from May. The company has said it would use the eminent domain process to acquire other easements if agreements with landowners can't be reached voluntarily.

Deputy shoots suspect in Salem; state investigating incident

SALEM, S.D. (AP) — Attorney General Marty Jackley says his office is investigating the shooting of a man in Salem by a McCook County sheriff's deputy.

Jackley says the shooting happened about 10:30 p.m. Sunday, when law officers responded to a call from the Brewery Bar and "the incident escalated."

Bar owner Sheri Greenlee tells KSFY-TV that a man had been acting unruly in the bar, and that he got into a car and ran into another building.

Jackley says Deputy Randy Schwader shot 38-year-old Cornelius Milk, of Salem. Milk was taken to a local hospital with unknown injuries.

Residents of Waubay region recovering from severe storm

WAUBAY, S.D. (AP) — Residents of the Waubay region are working to recover from heavy storm damage.

The storm that blew through late Friday brought straight-line winds and one confirmed tornado — a relatively weak one with a top wind speed of 80 mph, according to the National Weather Service.

Some people suffered cuts and one person may have broken a finger, but there were no serious injuries, Day County Emergency Manager Wes Williams told the American News.

There was plenty of property damage, however. The storm tossed around six campers at the Lake Bitter Lodge Campground — moving some as far as 50 feet.

“By the time the rain stopped, the hail stopped and the wind stopped, there were no campers left standing,” Marcy Feuerhelm, of Leota, Minnesota, who was camping with her family, told the American News.

The storm damaged crops in the area, downed trees and destroyed some farm buildings.

Farmer Joe Butler told the American News that a grain bin, a storage shed and two barns were damaged, along with downed power lines and trees. He also lost wheat, soybean and corn crops.

“It was probably the best looking crop since forever,” he said. “Most of it is just gone.”

The storm also damaged trees and homes in Waubay, where Main Street became home to an emergency command post and an American Red Cross trailer rather than hosting a parade, run and car show scheduled for the weekend.

The town is resilient, Mayor Kevin Jens told KDLT-TV.

“In 2008, we had a severe wind storm that wasn’t much worse than this one. After a week’s work, we bounced back,” he said.

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. TRUMP HAS SUPPORTERS CHEERING

As the fallout intensifies after the candidate mocked McCain’s war hero status, the billionaire’s backers are more excited than ever about his chances.

2. UNCERTAINTY OVER HOW WOMAN DIED IN TEXAS JAIL CELL

A prosecutor says that it is too soon to determine what caused Sandra Bland’s death and that the case is treated as thoroughly “as it would be in a murder investigation.”

3. WHY OBAMA NEEDS SCIENTIST’S HELP WITH IRAN

Ernest Moniz, the MIT professor-turned-Energy secretary, played a pivotal role in reaching the nuclear accord — and will now try to help sell the deal to a heavily skeptical Congress.

4. STEALTHY JET’S MISSION IN IRAQ, SYRIA

In its first months of combat, the Air Force’s F-22 Raptor plays more of an escort role, guiding and protecting other fighters that are dropping the bombs.

5. WHAT HAVANA’S TOURIST ATTRACTIONS SHOW

Visitors to the Cuban capital can see deep ties between the U.S. and the island by taking stock of all the sights - some celebratory, others not - showcasing American culture and history.

6. ISRAEL'S PREMIER STRUGGLES TO GOVERN WITH NARROW MAJORITY

Netanyahu's political footing is so tenuous that he was forced to bar coalition members from traveling abroad — just so he could ensure their votes in key parliament sessions.

7. GOP RACE TO SEE THE 16TH ENTRY

Ohio's John Kasich, the second-term governor and former congressman, declares his candidacy Tuesday at Ohio State University.

8. WHO CALLS FOR 'BOLD CLIMATE AGREEMENT'

Some 60 mayors attending a conference at the Vatican will be signing off on a declaration urging their national leaders to back a deal that keeps global warming at bay, the AP learns.

9. CEO OF JAPAN'S TOSHIBA TO RESIGN

Hisao Tanaka is stepping down to take responsibility for doctored books that inflated profits at the technology manufacturer by 151.8 billion yen (\$1.2 billion).

10. SPIETH GEARS UP FOR THE NEXT MAJOR

Next up is the PGA Championship at Whistling Straits. And if the Grand Slam is no longer in play, there's still plenty out there.

AP News in Brief

Disavowed by Republican leaders, Trump has supporters across the nation cheering louder

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Republican establishment may hope this is the beginning of the end for Donald Trump's circus-like run for the presidency.

But as the fallout intensifies after the billionaire businessman mocked Sen. John McCain's war hero status, Trump's supporters are more excited than ever about his chances.

"I love to see them jump all over him 'cause they're just giving him a clear road. I love it!" said Trump supporter Frank Candelieri, 89, from Merrimack, N.H., of the backlash his candidate faced in recent days.

Candelieri, a World War II vet who said he won a Purple Heart fighting in the Battle of the Bulge, said he wasn't offended by Trump's comments.

On Saturday, the reality television star dismissed McCain's reputation as a war hero because he was captured in Vietnam, saying he liked "people who weren't captured." McCain, the 2008 GOP presidential nominee, spent more than five years as a prisoner of war, enduring torture and refusing release ahead of fellow captives.

District attorney: It's too soon to say whether death of woman in Texas jail cell was suicide

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) — The prosecutor in a Texas county where authorities say a woman hanged herself in a jail cell said that it is too soon to determine exactly how she died and that the ongoing case is being treated as thoroughly "as it would be in a murder investigation."

Waller County District Attorney Elton Mathis said at a news conference Monday that a Texas Rangers investigation into the death of Sandra Bland, whose family and friends dispute that she killed herself, is being supervised by the FBI.

Authorities have said Bland, a 28-year-old black woman from Naperville, Illinois, hanged herself with a plastic garbage bag July 13, three days after her arrest during a confrontational traffic stop. Her death

at the Waller County jail, about 60 miles northwest of Houston, comes amid increased national scrutiny of police after a series of high-profile cases in which blacks have been killed by officers.

"It is very much too early to make any kind of determination that this was a suicide or a murder because the investigations are not complete," Mathis said.

He said he's asked the Texas Rangers to do extensive scientific testing for fingerprints, touch DNA and use any other valid investigative techniques "so we can figure out and say with certainty what happened in that cell."

To clinch Iran deal and sell it to public, Obama turns to scientist-turned-Energy-chief Moniz

WASHINGTON (AP) — As negotiators were grasping for a landmark nuclear deal, they hit a roadblock over Iran's once-secret enrichment site at Fordo, a fortified bunker buried deep in a mountainside — potentially impervious to U.S. or Israeli airstrikes.

The United States wanted the facility shuttered, but Iran's supreme leader insisted no nuclear facilities would close. Then, an American nuclear physicist with an untamable mane of wiry gray hair came up with a compromise: Allow the Iranians to tell their hard-liners they were keeping Fordo, but convert it to a research facility whose centrifuges would churn out harmless medical isotopes instead of enriched uranium.

Ernest Moniz, the eccentric MIT professor-turned-U.S.-Energy-secretary, by all accounts played a pivotal role in reaching the historic nuclear accord. Now with his diplomatic legacy on the line, President Barack Obama is turning to Moniz to help sell the deal to a highly skeptical Congress.

Moniz blitzed morning political talk shows on Sunday, making Obama's case alongside Secretary of State John Kerry. This week, he'll appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where doubts about the nuclear pact run high.

In between, aides say, the secretary is squeezing in one-on-one briefings with lawmakers ahead of a likely congressional attempt to scuttle the deal. While juggling his "day job" running the Energy Department, he's also lobbying foreign energy ministers who are similarly suspicious of the deal.

Stealthy F-22 Raptor over Iraq, Syria ensures other war-fighting aircraft survive

JOINT BASE LANGLEY-EUSTIS, Va. (AP) — Screaming through the air along southern Virginia's coast, the Air Force's F-22 Raptor routinely puts on a dazzling show of loops, dives and combat maneuvers designed to bedevil and defeat opponents before they ever know it's there.

But in its first months of combat in the skies above Iraq and Syria, the stealthy jet's contribution has been more of an escort role, using its high-tech sensors and communications to guide and protect other fighters that are actually dropping the bombs.

In the nearly 10 months the Raptor has been flying combat missions against Islamic State militants, the F-22 fighters have flown just 204 sorties. Of those, the Raptors launched airstrikes in about 60 locations, and dropped 270 bombs, as of July 9. In contrast, the U.S. and coalition aircraft have flown nearly 44,000 sorties since last August, including refueling and surveillance flights, and have conducted airstrikes in close to 7,900 locations.

Air Force leaders and the pilots who fly the F-22 say, however, that the Iraq and Syria deployments have given them greater insights into how well it can sweep up information about enemies beyond the

horizon and spread that intelligence to the fighters moving in to strike targets on the ground.

"The F-22s make other U.S. aircraft more survivable. It really is enabling all the rest of the team," Air Force Secretary Deborah Lee James told The Associated Press. "Perhaps this is a good model to think about for the future."

Beyond the embassy, tourist attractions all over Havana attest to complicated US-Cuban history

HAVANA (AP) — This week's reopening of embassies and resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba opens a new chapter in the countries' complicated relationship.

But any visitor to the Cuban capital can see that connections between the two nations run long and deep just by taking stock of all the attractions showcasing American culture and history. Despite decades of hostility, some of these sites even seem to celebrate Americans, while others reflect an anti-U.S. point of view.

After impressive election victory, Israel's Netanyahu struggles to govern with narrow majority

JERUSALEM (AP) — When Benjamin Netanyahu called early elections last year, he said his unwieldy coalition was untenable and that Israel needed a more stable government to carry out vital reforms.

But two months into his new term in office, Netanyahu finds himself depending on an even narrower majority, susceptible to the extortion of practically any lawmaker.

His political footing is so tenuous that he had to keep his defense minister from attending an international security conference in June because he couldn't spare the minister's vote. Another time, an ailing Cabinet minister was forced out of bed to save the government from the humiliation of losing a crucial late-night budget vote.

Unruly backbenchers in Netanyahu's own Likud party have embarrassed him with their antics, and now he is facing growing criticism at home for failing to stop the international community's nuclear deal with Iran.

Insiders say Netanyahu is in no danger of being toppled anytime soon, despite calls by opposition politicians that he step down over the Iran issue. However, it remains to be seen whether he will actually be able to get anything done in his fourth term in office.

APNewsBreak: Mayors at Vatican to demand 'bold climate agreement' from leaders

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Dozens of environmentally friendly mayors from around the world will be signing a Vatican declaration Tuesday urging their national leaders to approve a "bold climate agreement" that keeps global warming at a safe limit for humanity, The Associated Press has learned.

Some 60 mayors are attending a two-day climate conference at the Vatican featuring an audience with Pope Francis, whose recent environment encyclical is aimed at keeping up the pressure on world leaders ahead of Paris climate negotiations in December.

The final declaration, a copy of which was seen by the AP, states that "human-induced climate change is a scientific reality and its effective control is a moral imperative for humanity."

The document calls for financial incentives to transition to low-carbon and renewable energy and to shift public financing away from the military to "urgent investments" in sustainable development, with

wealthy countries helping poorer ones.

And it says political leaders have a "special responsibility" at the Paris talks to approve a "bold climate agreement that confines global warming to a limit safe for humanity, while protecting the poor and the vulnerable from ongoing climate change that gravely endangers their lives."

Ohio Gov. John Kasich joining GOP race, a blunt man who resists the sport of Clinton bashing

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's John Kasich, a blunt governor who embraces conservative ideals but disdains the political sport of bashing Hillary Rodham Clinton, is to become the 16th notable Republican to enter the 2016 presidential race.

The second-term governor and former congressman declares his candidacy Tuesday at Ohio State University, where as a freshman political science major in 1970, he audaciously wrote a letter that landed him a 20-minute audience with President Richard Nixon.

His entry nearly rounds out an unusually diverse Republican lineup with two Hispanics, an African-American, one woman and several younger candidates alongside older white men such as Kasich, 63, and Jeb Bush, 62.

Kasich (pronounced KAY'-sik) ran for president once before, briefly seeking the 2000 nomination after he helped seal a federal balanced budget deal as House Budget chairman in 1997. Since then he put in nearly a decade as an investment executive and more than four years of strong-willed and often abrasive leadership as governor.

The man who once figuratively told lobbyists to get on his bus or he'd run them over and who called a police officer an "idiot" helped erase a budget deficit projected at nearly \$8 billion when he entered office, boost Ohio's rainy-day fund to a historic high and seen private-sector employment rebound to its post-recession level. This, through budget cutting, privatization of parts of Ohio's government and other, often business-style innovations.

Chief of Japan technology giant Toshiba resigns over doctored accounts

TOKYO (AP) — Toshiba's chief executive resigned Tuesday to take responsibility for doctored books that inflated profits at the Japanese technology manufacturer by 152 billion yen (\$1.2 billion) over several years.

Toshiba Corp. acknowledged a systematic cover-up, which began in 2008. Various parts of the Japanese company's sprawling business including computer chips and personal computers were struggling financially, but top managers set unrealistic earnings targets under the banner of "challenge," and subordinates faked results.

On top of its struggles in electronics, Tokyo-based Toshiba's prospects in nuclear power, one of its core businesses, were shaken after the 2011 Fukushima disaster set off public fears about reactor safety, making new nuclear plants unlikely in Japan. All 48 of the nation's working reactors are now offline.

Bowing deeply before flashing cameras at a news conference, CEO Hisao Tanaka kept his head lowered for nearly half a minute in a gesture meant to convey deep shame and contrition. Tanaka's predecessors, Norio Sasaki, now a vice chairman, and Atsutoshi Nishida, an adviser, also gave up their posts.

"We have a serious responsibility," Tanaka told reporters. The company will need to "build a new structure" to reform itself, he said.

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Today in History The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 21, the 202nd day of 2015. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 21, 1925, the so-called "Monkey Trial" ended in Dayton, Tennessee, with John T. Scopes found guilty of violating state law for teaching Darwin's Theory of Evolution. (The conviction was later overturned on a technicality.)

On this date:

In 1773, Pope Clement XIV issued an order suppressing the Society of Jesus, or Jesuits. (The Society was restored by Pope Pius VII in 1814.)

In 1861, during the Civil War, the first Battle of Bull Run was fought at Manassas, Virginia, resulting in a Confederate victory.

In 1930, President Herbert Hoover signed an executive order establishing the Veterans Administration (later the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs).

In 1944, American forces landed on Guam during World War II, capturing it from the Japanese some three weeks later. The Democratic national convention in Chicago nominated Sen. Harry S. Truman to be vice president.

In 1949, the U.S. Senate ratified the North Atlantic Treaty.

In 1955, during a summit in Geneva, President Dwight D. Eisenhower presented his "open skies" proposal under which the U.S. and the Soviet Union would trade information on each other's military facilities and allow aerial reconnaissance. (The Soviets rejected the proposal.)

In 1959, the NS Savannah, the first nuclear-powered merchant ship, was christened by first lady Mamie Eisenhower at Camden, New Jersey.

In 1961, Capt. Virgil "Gus" Grissom became the second American to rocket into a sub-orbital pattern around the Earth, flying aboard the Liberty Bell 7.

In 1972, the Irish Republican Army carried out 22 bombings in Belfast, Northern Ireland, killing nine people and injuring 130 in what became known as "Bloody Friday."

In 1973, Israeli agents in Lillehammer, Norway, killed Ahmed Bouchikhi, a Moroccan waiter, in a case of mistaken identity, apparently thinking he was an official with Black September, the group that attacked Israel's delegation at the 1972 Munich Olympics and killed 11 athletes.

In 1980, draft registration began in the United States for 19- and 20-year-old men.

In 1990, a benefit concert took place in Germany at the site of the fallen Berlin Wall; the concert, which drew some 200,000 people, was headlined by Roger Waters, a founder of Pink Floyd. (The concert ended with the collapse of a mock Berlin Wall made of styrofoam.)

Ten years ago: The House voted to extend the USA Patriot Act. Two weeks after the deadly London terror bombings, small explosions struck the Underground and a bus, but no deaths resulted. Two Algerian diplomats and their driver were abducted in Baghdad; al-Qaida later announced it had killed the diplomats. Sudanese security officers roughed up members of Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice's entourage; Rice demanded, and got, an apology.

Five years ago: A triumphant President Barack Obama signed into law the most sweeping overhaul of U.S. lending and high finance rules since the 1930s.

One year ago: President Barack Obama ordered employment protection for gay and transgender employees who worked for the federal government or for companies holding federal contracts, telling advocates at a White House signing ceremony he embraced the "irrefutable rightness of your cause." Pro-Moscow separatists, bowing to international pressure, agreed to turn over flight data recorders from the downed Malaysia Airlines plane four days after it plunged into eastern Ukraine.

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Today's Birthdays: Singer Kay Starr is 93. Movie director Norman Jewison is 89. Former Attorney General Janet Reno is 77. Actress Patricia Elliott is 73. Actor David Downing is 72. Actor Leigh Lawson is 72. Actor Wendell Burton is 68. Singer Yusuf Islam (formerly Cat Stevens) is 67. Cartoonist Garry Trudeau is 67. Actor Jamey Sheridan is 64. Rock singer-musician Eric Bazilian (The Hooters) is 62. Comedian Jon Lovitz is 58. Actor Lance Guest is 55. Actor Matt Mulhern is 55. Comedian Greg Behrendt is 52. Rock musician Koen Lieckens (K's Choice) is 49. Soccer player Brandi Chastain is 47. Rock singer Emerson Hart is 46. Rock-soul singer Michael Fitzpatrick (Fitz and the Tantrums) is 45. Actress Alysia Reiner is 45. Country singer Paul Brandt is 43. Christian rock musician Korey Cooper (Skillet) is 43. Actress Ali Landry is 42. Actor-comedian Steve Byrne is 41. Actor Justin Bartha is 37. Actor Josh Hartnett is 37. Contemporary Christian singer Brandon Heath is 37. Actress Sprague Grayden is 37. Reggae singer Damian Marley is 37. Country singer Brad Mates (Emerson Drive) is 37. MLB All-Star pitcher CC Sabathia is 35. Singer Blake Lewis ("American Idol") is 34. Rock musician Will Berman (MGMT) is 33. Rock musician Johan Carlsson (Carolina Liar) is 31. Actress Vanessa Lengies (LEHN'-jeez) is 30. Actor Jamie Waylett ("Harry Potter" films) is 26. Figure skater Rachael Flatt is 23.

Thought for Today: "We have too many high-sounding words, and too few actions that correspond with them." - Abigail Adams, American first lady (1744-1818).