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Museum looking for board directors

The Dacotah Prairie Museum is currently seeking people interested in serving on the museum board of directors.

The board meets monthly to oversee the operation of the museum and set policy.

Board members are appointed for a three-year term by the Brown County Commission upon recommendation by the museum board's executive committee. Potential members should have an interest in history and/or education and must be residents of Brown County. New members will begin their terms in January 2016.

For more information or to request an application please contact Sue Gates 605-626-7117 or sue.gates@browncounty.sd.gov

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

The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **Open**

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Sunday, November 22

Birthdays: Jim Gerdes • Boyd Barwin • Delores Krueger • Tevin Abeln • Nick Johnson • Grayson McCranie

9:00am: Emmanuel Lutheran School

9:00am: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church Mass

9:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Fellowship

10:00am: Heaven Bound Ministries worship at Pierpont Church

10:15am: Emmanuel Lutheran worship (very brief election meeting after worship)

11:00am: United Methodist Church Worship

3:00 p.m.: Heaven Bound Ministries worship at Golden Living Center, Groton.

Monday, November 23

School Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

School Menu: Hamburger, French fries, carrots, fruit.

Senior Menu: Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, garlic toast, sherbet.

Birthdays: Kristine Barger • Charlene Telkamp • Francine Sippel • Jace Craig • Sarah Finnesand • Kandi Weismantel

6:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study

7:00pm: School Board Meeting

Tuesday, November 24

Aberdeen Novice Debate at Aberdeen Central

School Breakfast: French toast, link, fruit, juice, milk.

School Menu: Stuff crust pizza, green beans, fruit, veggie tray

Senior Menu: Lemon baked fish, rice pilaf, California blend veggies, peach crisp, whole wheat bread.

Birthdays: Douglas Dobbins • Cory Rath

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

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Friendly Fellows and Daisies 4-H

The Friendly Fellows and Daisies 4-H club met on Nov. 1st at the Claremont Methodist Church. The meeting was called to order by President Hannah Sumption, The American pledge was led by Dylan Frey and the 4-H pledge led by Jakob Sumption. There were 27 members who answered roll call which was favorite Halloween candy. The Treasurer's and Secretary's reports were approved as given. There was no old business. For new business Leader Mike Frey discussed the Newshound and Christmas party. The meeting was adjourned by Braden Boe and seconded by Clay Crawford. Talks and demonstrations were given by Madilyn Wright on Yard Yahtzee and Andrew Marzahn on Football cards. Lunch was served by Jonathon, Hannah, Jakob, and Madelyn Sumption.

-Submitted by Colin Frey, club reporter

North Area Honor Band

The 25th Annual South Dakota North Area Honor Band will present their concert on Saturday, December 5, 2015 at 7:00PM at the Thomas F. Kelly Theatre on the campus of Aberdeen Central High School. Mr. Bob Goheen, retired band director from Brandon Valley, South Dakota, will be the guest conductor at this year's Honor Band.

The South Dakota North Area Honor Band was created when area band directors began expressing an interest in providing a regional opportunity for their experienced instrumental musicians. Upon nomination by their band director, students who auditioned for the 2015 South Dakota All-State Band are seated first in the ensemble, and additional students of high caliber complete the sections. It remains the goal of the directors to increase the interest in instrumental performance and to provide a top level learning experience for the more advanced high school band students of this area.

Representing twenty schools, approximately ninety students have been selected to participate in the Honor Band. Participating schools and their directors are Aberdeen Central – Jerome Letcher & Jeremy Schutter;

Aberdeen Roncalli – Kimberly Carda & John Patzlaff; Castlewood – Vicki Bjerke; Clark, Lola Bartels; Eureka – Dale Batie; Gettysburg – A.J. Roberts; Great Plains Lutheran – Eric Martens; Groton Area – Desiree Yeigh; Henry – Deanna Martens; Hoven – Elizabeth Bengs; Huron – Larry Petersen; Ipswich – Becky Nierman; Langford – Kelly Wieser; Leola – Nancy Kindelspire; Milbank – Susan Karels; Northwestern – Wendy Thorson; Rosholt – Buffy Kemnitz; Selby Area – Sam Glantzow; Sully Buttes – Erica Guthmiller; and Webster Area – Patty Baule.

Admission prices for the concert are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

The following students from Groton Area were selected: Josie Doeden, Jaden Oliver, Maggie Simon, Garrett Stene, Ashley Garduno, Tylan Glover, Kylie Kassube, and Emily Thompson.



A Thankful Nation **By Rep. Kristi Noem**

I am finding it tough to get into the right mindset to write this column. In recent days, we've had to have some difficult conversations about how we're going to keep the American people safe and away from terrorism's deadly fist. I've traveled to Pine Ridge to talk to young people and tribal leaders about a tragic suicide epidemic afflicting Indian Country. My team and I have received hundreds of letters, emails and phone calls from South Dakotans who are concerned about how the federal government is caring for veterans, supporting our seniors, and digging out of debt.

Our world can be such an ugly place. But in the midst of it all, most of us will sit down with family or friends on Thursday and give thanks for our many blessings. What an incredible national tradition that is.

Especially when times are tough, we need to take the time to reset – to step back and take an account of what we do have. For me, I'm grateful for my family, for the partner I have in my husband Bryon, for the time I get to spend hunting with my oldest daughter Cassidy, for the laughter that seems to follow our second oldest daughter Kennedy wherever she goes, and for the tender heart of our son Booker.

I'm grateful for my mom and the incredible grandma she is to my kids and their cousins. I'm grateful for the time I had with my dad and all the lessons he taught me. I'm grateful for my mother-in-law and father-in-law who have been there to support us at so many turns along the way. I'm grateful for my siblings and their spouses and my nieces and nephews; they have made our family of five so much bigger (and so much louder!)

I'm so incredibly grateful to live in South Dakota. I've always loved our state and after spending a week or so in Washington, D.C., I become even more appreciative. I call coming home my detox.

I'm grateful for the people of our state – for those who offer words of encouragement, those who challenge me, those who pray for me, and those who ask questions and offer solutions.

I'm grateful to live in a nation that has made freedom the first tenant of our Bill of Rights; a nation that promises opportunity and strives to better itself and the world around us; a nation that takes the time every year to give thanks.

From my family to yours, have a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

Breathless By Richard P. Holm MD

Defining the causes for breathlessness, or troubled breathing, illustrates how perplexing it can be making the right diagnosis when someone has a medical problem.

It was a party night while I was in college when someone's date was rushed into my dorm room gasping and breathing rapidly, asking if I could help her. Someone must have known that I had asthma when younger and that I might be able to help this desperate young woman. She seemed extremely anxious and I remember trying to reassure her unsuccessfully. I think she eventually had to go to the local emergency room and everything eventually turned out OK.

Years later in medical school, during a lecture on lung conditions, I remembered the young lady with the rapid breathing experience years earlier and realized that she likely had breathlessness from anxiety and hyperventilation, and not from asthma, or any other respiratory illness. Since then I have seen hyperventilation syndrome occur in many more people, mostly while I was working the ER.

It is important to realize this condition is a real deal. Anxiety-driven over-breathing causes the body's pH balance to go way out of whack, resulting in numbness and even severe spasticity of the extremities, which in turn makes the patient even more frightened. One common treatment is to have the person rebreathe into a paper bag to normalize the acid-base or pH balance of the blood. I prefer having the patient go for a brisk walk, which reassures the patient they are not so sick, and works as well in returning the blood pH to normal.

Most of the other causes for dyspnea, or shortness of breath, are not so easy to fix. The following list, which is not complete, illustrates how diverse and varied the causes for breathlessness can be: obstructive lung disease like asthma, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema; infections like viral influenza or bacterial pneumonia; excessive fluid and swelling within the lung like congestive heart failure or lung edema from lung infection; too much acid in the blood like diabetes out of control or with certain kinds of poisoning; and lung wall lining irritation like viral pleuritis or embolic blood clots to the lung. In addition, think how anxiety and hyperventilation might make all these problems seem worse.

So when you run into someone who is having trouble breathing, the one thing you know for sure is that it could be from many causes: maybe just a little anxiety, maybe something really bad, or maybe both. Bottom line, when breathless, always seek help.



Schinkel awarded excellence award

At the November meeting of the Groton Lions Club, Lee Schinkel was awarded the Excellence Award from the state Lions, for bringing in ten or more members into the Groton Club, last year, 2014-2015. Pic. L-R is Chris Frost, Groton president, making the presentation, and Lee Schinkel.

Edmunds County Fatal Crash

What: Two-vehicle fatal crash

Where: U.S. Highway 12, mile marker 273, one mile west of Mina, S.D.

When: 2:45 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 21, 2015

Driver No. 1: Michael Schlosser, 59, Aberdeen, S.D., Fatal Injuries

Vehicle: 2008 GMC Sierra K150 Pickup

Driver No. 2: Kelly Pierce, 42, Mellette, S.D., Fatal Injuries

Passenger: Michael McCoy, 32, Ipswich, S.D., Fatal Injuries

Vehicle: 2014 Dodge Dart

MINA, S.D. – Three people were killed in a two-vehicle crash that occurred Saturday afternoon, one mile west of Mina, S.D.

A 2008 GMC Sierra K150 pickup was traveling west on U.S. Highway 12. It was struck by a 2014 Dodge Dart which was eastbound and crossed the center line.

All three occupants were pronounced dead at the scene: Michael Schlosser, 59, of Aberdeen, who was driving the pickup; Kelly Pierce, 42, of Mellette, S.D., who was driving the Dodge Dart and his passenger, Michael McCoy, 32, Ipswich. Schlosser and McCoy were wearing seatbelts.

Because of the crash, that section of U.S. Highway 12 was closed to traffic for 2 ½ hours.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol continues to investigate. Other agencies responding to the scene were Edmunds County Sheriff's Office, Brown County Sheriff's Office, Aberdeen Fire and Rescue, Ipswich Ambulance, state Game, Fish and Parks Department, Edmunds County Coroner, Brown County Coroner and Ipswich Fire Department.

The Highway Patrol is part of the state Department of Public Safety.

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Today in Weather History

November 22, 1979: Snow began falling during the morning hours on the 21st and continued until the evening hours on the 22nd. Snowfall totals were in the 6 to 13 inch range with thirteen inches at Sioux Falls being the largest amount reported. Moderate winds of 20 to 35 mph made travel very difficult. Approximately 50 percent of the corn remained in the fields. The snow did not harm the corn so most of it was still harvested.

November 22, 1985: Extreme cold temperatures occurred over South Dakota from November 22nd through the 28th, with low temperatures dropping well below zero. Record low temperatures were set in most areas and Aberdeen set a record low for five of the seven days. Three of those five record lows still stand today: -17 on the 23rd, -18 on the 27th, and -21 on the 28th. The other records set at the time (-16 on both the 24th and 26th), were both broken in November 1996.

November 22, 2003: Heavy snow of 6 to 10 inches fell across Big Stone and Traverse counties in Minnesota, as well as northeastern South Dakota, from the evening of the 22nd to the afternoon of the 23rd. Dumont received 6 inches of snow, with 10 inches reported in Ortonville. Six inches of snow was also reported in Wilmot, White Rock, Estelline, and near Stone Bridge; 7 inches was reported Toronto; 8 inches in Big Stone City; and 9 inches at Clear Lake. Heavy snow of 6 to 9 inches also fell in Corson and Lyman counties in South Dakota. Some other snowfall amounts included 8 inches northwest of Presho, Kennebec, and near Iona; and 9 inches southwest of Keldron.

1641 - An observer at Boston, MA, recorded a great tempest of wind and rain from the southeast all night, as fierce as a hurricane, and thereupon followed the highest tide which we have seen since our arrival here. (David Ludlum)

1957 - Extremely destructive Santa Ana winds blew from Oxnard to San Diego and inland parts of southern California. The high winds produced a 28,000 acre brush fire on a 40-mile front west of Crystal Lake. People were ordered off streets in some areas due to flying debris. (21st-22nd) (The Weather Channel)







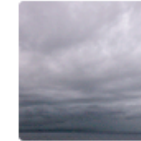
1987 - Eight cities in the eastern U.S. reported record low temperatures for the date. Elkins, WV, reported a low of 5 degrees above zero. Gale force winds continued along the Northern Atlantic Coast. (The National Weather Summary)

1988 - Wet and windy weather prevailed across the western U.S., with heavy snow in some of the higher elevations. Winds gusted to 62 mph at Vedauwoo WY, and reached 75 mph at Tillamook OR. Shelter Cove CA was drenched with 4.37 inches of rain in 24 hours. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

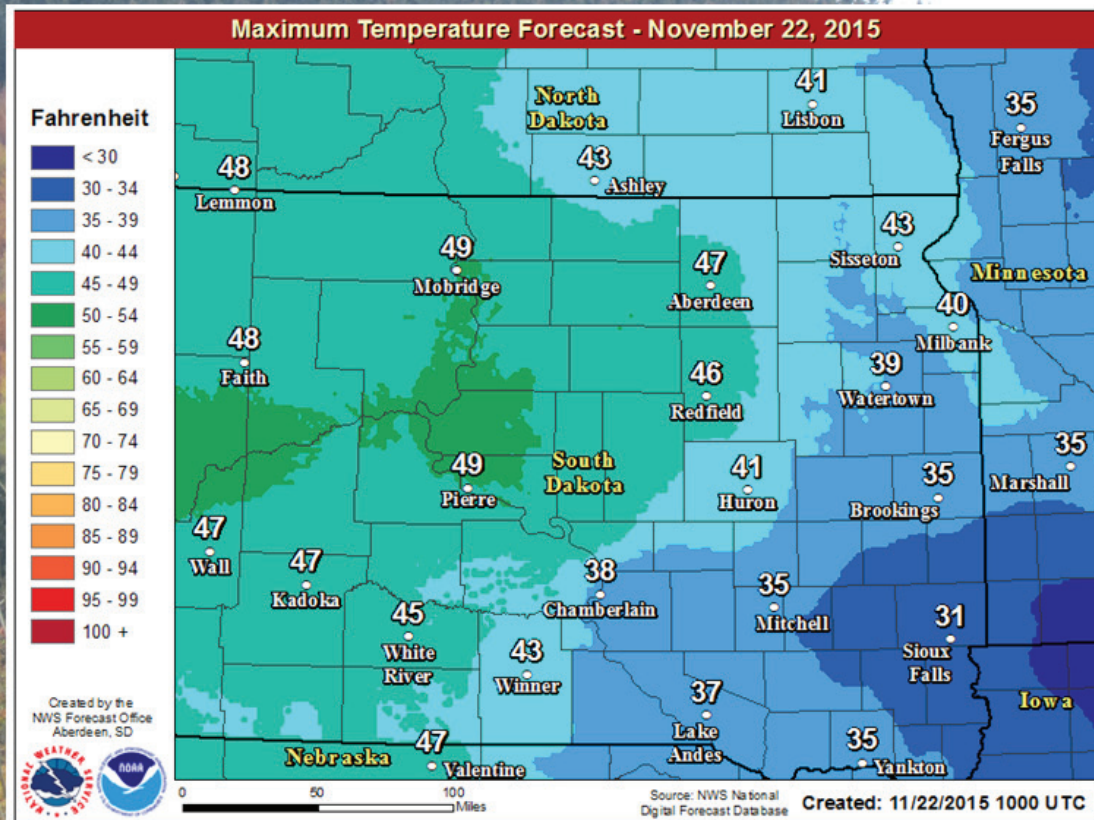
1989 - Strong northerly winds produced squalls along the shore of Lake Michigan, with heavy snow in extreme southeastern Wisconsin. Milwaukee WI received nine inches of snow, and in Racine County there were more than one hundred automobile accidents. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

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Today	Tonight	Monday	Monday Night	Tuesday	Tuesday Night	Wednesday
						
Decreasing Clouds and Breezy	Mostly Clear	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Cloudy
High: 45 °F	Low: 21 °F	High: 41 °F	Low: 23 °F	High: 40 °F	Low: 25 °F	High: 36 °F

Breezy & Mild Today



Published on: 11/22/2015 at 4:57AM

Breezy conditions will help mix in milder air for today. Temperatures will be closer to average for the start of the work week.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 32.6 at 3:44 PM

Low: 6.5 at 6:18 AM

High Gust: 16 at 10:02 PM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 65° in 2006

Record Low: -14° in 1895

Average High: 35°F

Average Low: 16°F

Average Precip in Nov.: 0.57

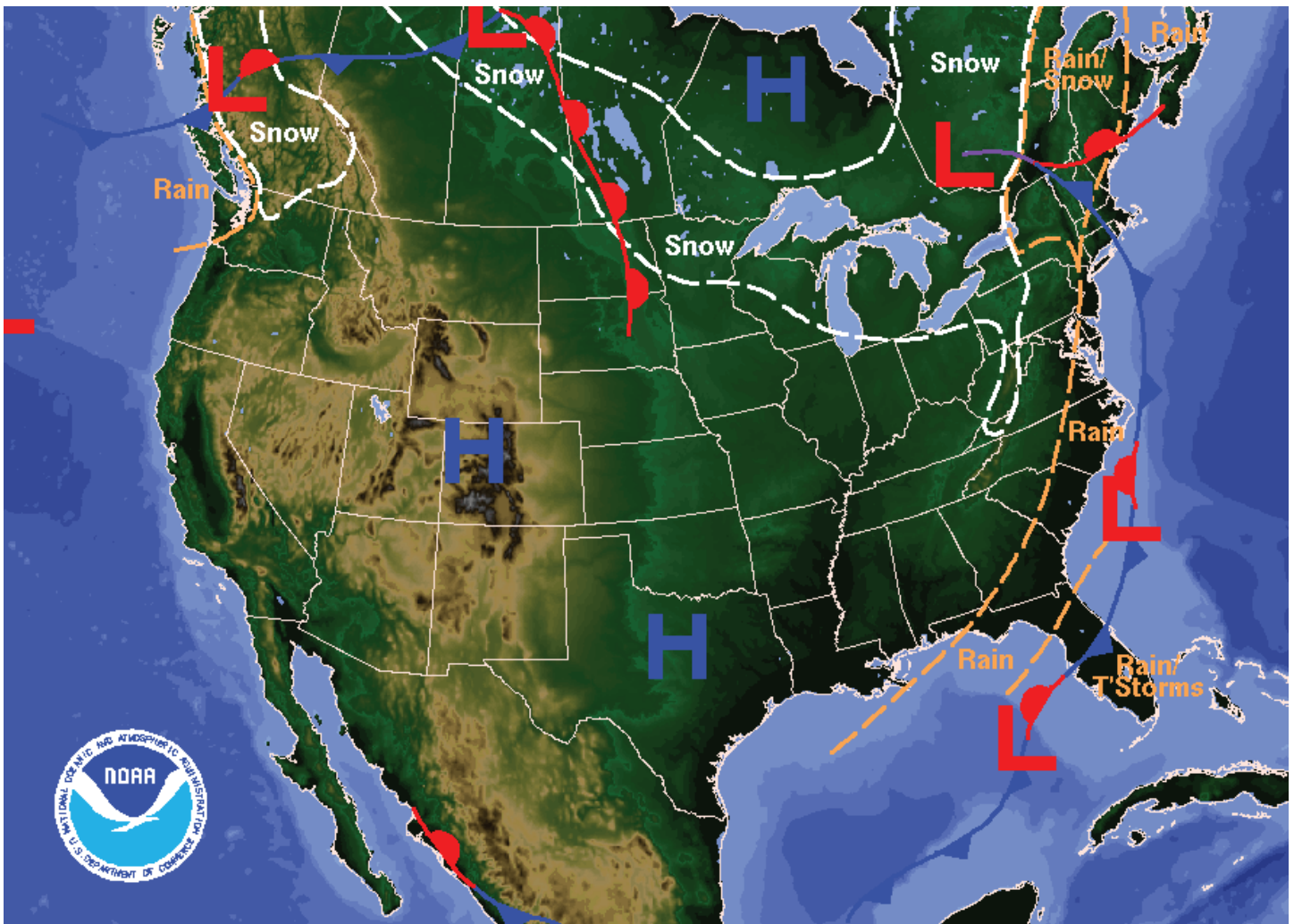
Precip to date in Nov.: 0.71

Average Precip to date: 21.04

Precip Year to Date: 19.82

Sunset Tonight: 4:57 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:43 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Sun, Nov 22, 2015, issued 2:38 AM EST
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by Hamrick based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



ANGER

While completing the last phase of his painting of The Lord's Supper, Leonardo da Vinci became annoyed with a certain man. Finally his annoyance boiled over and he lost his temper and lashed out at the man with bitter words in an angry rage.

After the man left his presence he returned to his canvas where he had been painting the face of Christ. Try as he might, he was unable to make any progress.

Finally, he put down his brushes, left his studio and hurried to the man and asked his forgiveness. Graciously the man accepted his apology. Leonardo then returned to his studio and was able to finish painting the face of our Lord.

Anger and rage are extremely destructive emotions. They take away our joy and peace and destroy our faith and trust in God. Whenever we lose control of our emotions, it is a sign that we are excluding God from His rightful place on the throne of our lives. We attempt to do His work when we try to do what He has reserved for Himself. When this happens, we make matters worse and lose touch with God and the one with whom we are angry.

Whenever we are threatened or treated unfairly we must turn to God immediately and ask for Him to take control. After all, that is His responsibility – not ours.

Prayer: Lord, it is difficult to remain calm and peaceful when I am tested. May I look for Your help in those times. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Psalm 37:1-9 Cease from anger, and forsake wrath; Do not fret—it only causes harm.

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News from the Associated Press

After the snow, Midwest gets deep freeze

RICK CALLAHAN, Associated Press

A deep freeze set in across the Midwest on Sunday with low temperatures forecast in the single digits and a few below zero, turning the season's first major snow into ice that made some roads treacherous to travel.

After snow on Friday and Saturday across much of the region, temperatures plunged behind the front. The National Weather Service forecast 20 degrees or lower across six states from North Dakota to Illinois. Fargo, North Dakota, could dip to 11 degrees by early Sunday. Madison, Wisconsin, could see 7 degrees and Des Moines 12.

Parts of Iowa, northwest Illinois and southern Wisconsin could reach below zero, the weather service said.

In Minneapolis, where dozens of people huddled around fires to stay warm at an encampment outside a police station to protest the fatal shooting of a black man by officers there last week, the temperature was expected to reach 18 degrees early Sunday.

Chicago could see a low of 9 degrees early Sunday and around 20 degrees at noon when the Chicago Bears take on the Denver Broncos in an NFL game at Soldier Field.

The first snowfall of the season brought amounts ranging from a few inches to 20 from South Dakota through Michigan earlier in the weekend.

In the southern Wisconsin town of Janesville, between 10 and 20 inches of snow had fallen by late Saturday afternoon, the weather service said.

Southside True Value Hardware manager Matt Krienke said business had been good in the days leading up to the storm, but that it had become "very, very, very, very slick."

"People who don't need to drive don't need to be out," he said.

Chicago's O'Hare International Airport had recorded 7 inches of snow by midday Saturday, which forced the cancellation of hundreds of flights. But operations were expected to return to normal on Sunday with only a few cancellations.

Saturday's Scores The Associated Press

Volleyball

Class AA

Seventh Place

Huron def. Pierre, 27-25, 25-21, 25-21

Fifth Place

Sioux Falls Roosevelt def. Rapid City Stevens, 26-24, 27-25, 25-23

Third Place

Sioux Falls O'Gorman def. Harrisburg, 27-25, 25-23, 25-15

Championship

Aberdeen Central def. Brandon Valley, 25-13, 25-17, 25-23

Class A

Seventh Place

Milbank def. Red Cloud, 25-17, 23-25, 25-17, 17-25, 15-4

Fifth Place

Sioux Valley def. Mobridge-Pollock, 25-18, 25-22, 25-18

Third Place

Spearfish def. Dakota Valley, 25-19, 25-18, 25-21

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Championship

Sioux Falls Christian def. Mt. Vernon/Plankinton, 25-11, 25-17, 25-18

Class B

Seventh Place

Philip def. Harding County, 25-17, 14-25, 25-14, 25-22

Fifth Place

Platte-Geddes def. Sanborn Central/Woonsocket, 26-24, 25-8, 21-25, 23-25, 22-20

Third Place

Parker def. Sully Buttes, 25-18, 17-25, 21-25, 25-15, 15-13

Championship

Chester def. Warner, 22-25, 25-20, 25-23, 20-25, 15-10

Western Illinois beats South Dakota State 30-24 in 2OT

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — Sean McGuire ran for a touchdown in the second overtime to give Western Illinois a 30-24 win over South Dakota State on Saturday.

McGuire finished with 19-of-40 passing for 282 yards and a score for the Leathernecks (6-5, 5-3 Missouri Valley Conference). Nikko Watson ran for 178 yards and a touchdown. Devon Moore also ran for a score.

But it was McGuire's touchdown run in the second overtime that made the difference against the fifth-ranked Jackrabbits (8-3, 5-3).

With the score tied 24-24 in the second overtime, South Dakota State's Jay Carlson missed a 35-yard field goal, setting up McGuire's 7-yard keeper four plays later for the win.

"We played really good football," WIU coach Bob Nielson said. "Hopefully it's a game that gives us a chance to keep playing."

For SDSU, it was a chilling way to end a weekend that began stuck in an airport in Sioux Falls in a snow-storm and ended on a cold night in a game delayed 90 minutes due to travel difficulties.

"You have to play with confidence and put behind you all the travel stuff and blizzards and play in the present and we didn't do that," SDSU coach John Stiegelmeier said. "We didn't stop their running game. We didn't stop their passing game. We just weren't sharp."

Western Illinois was 14-for-22 on third down and SDSU just 5-for-14. The Jackrabbits entered the game with just six turnovers — all interceptions — this season. But it was intercepted three times and lost a fumble.

"I'm just disappointed we weren't a better team tonight," Stiegelmeier said.

Western Illinois trailed 10-3 at the break but Moore's rushing touchdown late in the third quarter and McGuire's 3-yard TD pass to Isaiah Lesure with 14:51 to play — capping a 10-play, 82-yard drive — gave the Leathernecks a 17-10 lead.

The Jackrabbits sent the game into overtime on Kyle Paris' 2-yard TD run with 1:35 left.

Zach Lujan finished with 21-for-37 for 246 yards passing for the Jackrabbits. Jake Wieneke caught nine passes for 118 yards and Brady Mengarelli ran 20 times for 187 yards.

The steady wind appeared to play a role in the game as it blew Carlson's field goal attempt wide in the second OT.

The Jacks were denied a nine-win season for the first time since 1979. More importantly, the loss may have cost the team a high seed in the FCS playoffs and a first-round bye.

Wessington man dies in single-vehicle crash west of Wolsey

WOLSEY, S.D. (AP) — A 24-year-old man was killed after the pickup truck he was driving rolled and he was ejected from the vehicle.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol says the one-vehicle crash happened at about 2:15 a.m. on Saturday just west of Wolsey.

Authorities say Nicholas Hanks of Wessington lost control of the 2003 Ford Ranger he was driving. It left the road, and he was thrown from the vehicle.

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Officials say Hanks wasn't wearing a seatbelt and was pronounced dead at the scene. The Highway Patrol is investigating the crash.

SD man charged with attempted murder after shooting at home

ROSLYN, S.D. (AP) — A South Dakota man has been seriously injured after a shooting at a Roslyn home. KSFY-TV reports (<http://bit.ly/1SQOQak>) that Attorney General Marty Jackley's office said the shooting happened late Friday evening. Updates about the victim's condition and further details about his identity weren't immediately available.

Forty-four-year-old Roslyn resident Jason Lewandowski has been charged with attempted murder and burglary.

He was arrested after leading authorities on a chase through Brown County. He has also been charged with eluding arrest.

It wasn't immediately clear if Lewandowski has an attorney who can comment for him.

The Latest: 400 flights canceled in Chicago amid storm

The Associated Press

The latest developments in a storm bringing snow to parts of the Midwest (all times local):
6 p.m.

The number of canceled flights at Chicago's two airports has dropped as a slow-moving storm system that dumped snow has moved out of the area.

Flight-tracking website FlightAware.com showed more 300 flights in and out of O'Hare International Airport had been canceled as of Saturday evening.

Midway International Airport, which is in the southeast part of Chicago, had about 110 flights canceled by Saturday evening.

Many other flights were delayed.

1:55 p.m.

Flight cancellations at Chicago's two airports are growing as the slow-moving storm system dumps snow in northern Illinois.

Flight-tracking website FlightAware.com showed more than 350 flights in and out of O'Hare International Airport had been canceled as of Saturday afternoon. The airport had received 7 inches by midday Saturday.

Midway International Airport, which is in the southeast part of Chicago, had about 175 departing and arriving flights that had been canceled Saturday afternoon.

In Indianapolis, the city activated its snow plows Saturday afternoon as a line of moderate to heavy snow showers swept across the area, covering rooftops and lawns with about a third of an inch of snow.

Weather Service meteorologist Meagan Bird said Indiana's capital city is expected to get a storm total of 1 to 3 inches of snow.

12:30 p.m.

The southern Wisconsin city of Janesville is digging out after the wintry storm dumped between 10 and 20 inches of snow by Saturday afternoon.

Southside True Value Hardware manager Matt Krienke says the store has sold three snowblowers and more than 50 snow shovels over the last three days.

He says sidewalk salt and tube sand, which adds weight to vehicles to improve traction, have been "going like crazy."

In the northern Indiana city of LaPorte, the storm had dropped about four inches of snow by noon Saturday.

Alizha Demunck, who works at the Little Chocolates candy store, says the snow wasn't slowing shoppers from seeking out handmade chocolates.

She says LaPorte gets heavy snowfalls so frequently that "most people aren't even fazed by it."

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11 a.m.

The snow is pushing into northern Indiana and parts of Michigan after dumping more than a foot on Chicago's northern suburbs.

National Weather Service Meteorologist Nathan Jeruzal says about 5 inches of snow had fallen on Kalamazoo in southern Michigan by Saturday morning. Grand Rapids in western Michigan had about 3 inches.

Jeruzal says 5 to 8 inches are expected along a corridor from Battle Creek toward Port Huron, though some could get as much as 10 inches.

Indiana's northernmost counties are forecast to receive 6 to 8 inches of snow, but weather service meteorologist Evan Bentley says Indiana's heaviest accumulation by late morning was 3 inches near South Bend's airport.

Storm warnings and advisories were issued throughout northern Indiana and Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

9:40 a.m.

The wintry storm has dumped more than a foot of snow in Chicago's northwestern suburbs, with one site reporting nearly 15 inches.

National Weather Service meteorologist Amy Seeley says Boone and McHenry counties and adjacent areas of Wisconsin had the highest storm totals as of 8 a.m. Saturday, with 14.6 inches reported in Capron, which is about 60 miles northwest of Chicago. Woodstock had 12.5 inches and Roscoe recorded 11.7 inches.

Seeley says it's not often the Chicago area's first snowfall of the season dumps more than six inches of snow.

Chicago's O'Hare International Airport had 5.4 inches as of 6 a.m. Saturday.

Since Friday morning, the storm has left a trail of varying snowfall amounts and some rain from South Dakota to Illinois.

7:40 a.m.

The slow-moving wintry weather is putting a stop to some flights in the Chicago area.

Flight-tracking website FlightAware.com showed Saturday morning that about 250 flights in and out of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport had been canceled. The airport had 4 inches of snow early Saturday.

Midway International Airport, which is in the southeast part of Chicago, only had about 100 departing and arriving flights that had been canceled by Saturday morning.

Snow totals have ranged in northern Illinois from about a foot in Marengo, which is 65 miles northwest of the city, to a rain and snow mix in the city itself.

6 a.m.

The storm that moved into northern Illinois, Indiana and southern Michigan overnight has dumped up to a foot of snow in some places.

National Weather Service meteorologist Bruce Sullivan says that Marengo, Illinois got 12 inches overnight and snow was still falling. Marengo is about 65 miles northwest of Chicago. New totals were not yet available for the Chicago area although south of the city only an inch fell, while O'Hare airport had 4 inches by midnight Friday. Some north and northwest suburbs had between 4 and 8 inches.

Behind the front, temperatures fell sharply in Iowa and South Dakota. Sioux Falls, South Dakota was a chilly 11 degrees early Saturday morning and Estherville in northern Iowa was 6 degrees with a wind chill of minus 4 degrees, the weather service said.

The snow is expected to continue Saturday through Illinois, Indiana and Michigan but the front will move into Canada by Sunday, the weather service says.

1 a.m.

The first significant storm of the season was blanketing parts of the Midwest with a foot or more of snow, creating hazardous conditions as some travelers prepared to depart for the Thanksgiving holiday.

While winter has not officially begun, the shovels and snow blowers were out from South Dakota through

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southern Minnesota, Iowa and southern Wisconsin to northern Illinois and Indiana. The National Weather Service said the snow would continue in Illinois and Indiana on Saturday and move into Michigan. The front will head northeast to Canada late on Saturday and into Sunday.

Parts of South Dakota and Iowa had more than a foot on Friday. Des Moines had recorded 6 inches by late Friday and 4 inches had fallen at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, one of the world's busiest.

Snow piles up beyond expected amounts in Wisconsin, Illinois

RICK CALLAHAN, Associated Press

People fired up snowblowers and dug out their shovels Saturday after the first significant snowstorm of the season dumped between a few inches and 20 inches of snow across the Upper Midwest, blanketing a swath from South Dakota to Michigan.

The storm created hazardous travel conditions and caused more than 500 flight cancellations. A blast of much colder air was following the storm.

The National Weather Service said the snow, which first fell in South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa on Friday, would head northeast into Canada late Saturday after moving through Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

In the southern Wisconsin town of Janesville, between 10 and 20 inches of snow had fallen by late Saturday afternoon, the National Weather Service said.

Southside True Value Hardware manager Matt Krienke said business had been good in the days leading up to the storm, but that it had become "very, very, very, very slick."

"People who don't need to drive don't need to be out," he said.

Snow totals in the northern suburbs of Chicago topped initial forecasts of 6 to 10 inches, said National Weather Service meteorologist Amy Seeley — 12.5 inches in Woodstock and 11.7 inches in Roscoe. It's unusual for the area's first snowfall of the season to dump more than 6 inches, Seeley said.

About 60 miles northwest of Chicago, the village of Capron had received 14.6 inches by Saturday morning, spurring village employee Robert Lukes into action clearing sidewalks with his snowblower in the community of about 1,400 people. He said the snowfall was wet, with a layer of slush underneath that made the work slow going.

"It's a typical first snow for us, but it's a pain in the butt. There's quite a bit of it and it's kind of difficult plowing and snowblowing," he said, adding, "It's just another snowstorm in northern Illinois."

Chicago's O'Hare International Airport had 7.1 inches of snow by noon Saturday, which forced the cancellation of about 310 flights in and out of the busy airport, according to the tracking website FlightAware.com. Midway International Airport had canceled about 110 flights.

The northern Indiana city of LaPorte is no stranger to heavy snowfalls, though only about 4 inches were on the ground by noon Saturday. Alizha Demunck, a clerk at the city's Little Chocolates candy store, says the weather didn't slow weekend shoppers from getting handmade chocolates.

"Northern Indiana, we're used to snow. Most people aren't even fazed by it," she said.

Between 5 and 8 inches of snow had fallen on far northern Indiana and southern Michigan by Saturday afternoon, with accumulations growing ever-smaller farther to the south, the weather service said. Indianapolis was expected to receive 1 to 3 inches of snow.

Temperatures plunged behind the front. Sioux Falls, South Dakota, reached 11 degrees Saturday and the town of Estherville in northern Iowa was even colder at 6 degrees with a wind chill of minus 4, the weather service said.

Southeastern South Dakota got up to 18 inches of snow on Friday, National Weather Service meteorologist Bruce Terry said, while amounts of a foot or more — 17 inches in one spot — were common in northern Iowa.

"Some of those amounts are pretty impressive for this time of year," he added.

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South Dakota State holds on to beat TCU 76-67

DREW HARRIS, Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — South Dakota State coach Scott Nagy found out a lot about his team in a gritty 76-67 victory over TCU on Saturday afternoon.

On the road for the second time in three days, South Dakota State (4-0) led its Big 12 Conference opponent by 22 with 15 minutes remaining. But then things changed.

TCU (2-1) turned up the pressure defensively and went on a 17-1 run over the next six minutes to cut the lead to six at 56-50. In that 7-minute span, the Jackrabbits had 10 turnovers and went 0 for 8 from the field.

"I told our kids at one of the timeouts, this is good for us," Nagy said. "We need this. We need to feel this pressure because we've not been in a game when it's tight. Now we'll see who the experienced guys are, who will make plays for us. And our kids did."

Down just six, TCU, whose energy had gotten the team back in the game, returned the favor by making four straight turnovers, putting the Jackrabbits back in the driver's seat.

Two players who stepped up for Nagy late were seniors Deondre Parks, who finished with a game-high 21 points, and George Marshall, who scored 12.

Each player had four points in the final two minutes. The big blow was Marshall's 3-pointer from the left baseline with 1:36 remaining that turned a 67-62 lead into a 70-62 advantage.

Parks was 4 of 4 from the free-throw line in the late stages and finished the game 10 of 11.

TCU, which had scored 90 in each of its first two games this season, was led by Malique Trent's 18 points. Trent was just 6-of-23 shooting however, making just 3 of 15 from 3-point range. Brandon Parrish finished with 17 points and made three of his 4 3-point tries.

Both teams had 18 turnovers. South Dakota State shot the ball better, making 41.8 percent of its field-goal tries (23 of 55).

"We've got to get some things cleaned up," TCU coach Trent Johnson said. "We've got to take care of the ball. Once we decided to play, we got into a situation we're we could've made some plays and maybe had a chance to win."

TCU had its 20-game nonconference winning streak snapped after shooting just 33.3 percent from the field (22 of 66), including 7 of 27 from 3-point range.

Mike Daum added 17 points, while Reed Tellinghuisen had 11 points and seven boards for South Dakota State, which moved to 2-0 in the Cancun Challenge, which now moves to neutral site games in Mexico.

South Dakota State was held under the 80-point mark for the first time this season. The Jackrabbits held a 43-32 lead at halftime.

TIP-INS

South Dakota State: South Dakota State moved to 4-0 on the year and 2-0 in the Cancun Challenge, which features two stateside games for all teams prior to heading to Mexico. ... South Dakota State won at Illinois State 83-67 on Thursday night, giving the Jackrabbits two true road wins in the tournament.

TCU: TCU's previous nonconference loss came against Harvard on Nov. 30, 2013. . It was the first non-conference loss for the Horned Frogs in 11 games at Wilkerson-Greines, the team's primary home for the past two seasons. The team's \$72 million arena will be ready in time for a Dec. 20 game.

NOT UP FOR GRABS

South Dakota State held the lead for the game's final 26:55 after taking its first lead of the game at 12-11 with 13:05 left in the first half.

BENCHMARK

TCU's Devonta Abron had eight points and 12 rebounds in 20 minutes off the bench.

UP NEXT

South Dakota State plays Houston Baptist in the Cancun Challenge in Cancun, Mexico.

TCU plays Rhode Island on Tuesday in the Cancun Challenge in Cancun, Mexico.

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Turner, No. 3 Notre Dame women top South Dakota State 75-64

DIRK LAMMERS, Associated Press

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — The Notre Dame women's basketball team is known for its offense. The No. 3 Irish impressed coach Muffet McGraw with their defense Saturday in stepping up to hold off pesky South Dakota State 75-64.

The Irish held the Jackrabbits to 33 percent shooting, and McGraw said she thinks her defenders will only get better as the season progresses.

"I thought we did a nice job switching screens," she said. "Even when our guards were down low, we did a really good job with fronting. And I thought the help was really good."

Briana Turner scored 20 points and Madison Cable added 16 for the Irish (3-0), who stopped the Jackrabbits' 12-game home winning streak at a packed Frost Arena.

South Dakota State (2-1) closed within eight points with just over three minutes left on a 3-pointer by Kerri Young, but she missed her next shot and the Irish stayed in control.

Macy Miller led the Jackrabbits with 23 points and Young had 14.

South Dakota State head coach Aaron Johnston said Notre Dame's size is "tough for anybody," and the Jackrabbits fouled a lot of shooters. Notre Dame made 19 of 28 free throws.

"We fouled enough tonight for a couple of games, really," Johnson said.

McGraw said the Irish offense also did a good job keeping turnovers to a minimum with a season low of 12.

The Irish beat South Dakota State 94-51 in their first meeting on Jan. 2, 2014, in South Bend, Indiana.

McGraw took the courtside microphone after the game to thank the crowd and compliment South Dakota State on its great basketball atmosphere.

TIP-INS

Notre Dame: The win marks No. 790 for McGraw, who has notched 702 of those coaching wins with the Irish.

South Dakota State: The Jackrabbits' previous home loss was last Dec. 10 when they fell to Green Bay 77-75.

PIVOTAL MOMENT

South Dakota State led for nearly nine minutes of the first half despite shooting just 29.4 percent from the field. The Jackrabbits retook a 26-24 lead with 3:20 left in the first half before Notre Dame guard Madison Cable singlehandedly put the Irish back on top. Cable made a 3-pointer before stealing the ball from Jessica Mieras at midcourt and sinking a layup to put the Irish up by 3. The Irish held onto the lead for the rest of the game.

PACKED HOUSE

A crowd of 5,532 nearly doubled the Jackrabbits' average attendance over the past 15 years. It marked the largest regular-season crowd for the women's team, falling short only of two previous WNIT contests.

UP NEXT

Notre Dame is back in the state of Indiana to play at Valparaiso on Monday night.

South Dakota State travels to the Virgin Islands to play Pittsburgh on Thursday in the opening round of the Paradise Jam Tournament.

SD man charged with shooting at moving cars, trying to flee

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A Sioux Falls man is accused of shooting at moving cars and damaging police vehicles while trying to flee before his car got stuck in a snowbank, authorities said Saturday.

Police said Lucas King, 20, has been charged with several counts of aggravated assault, methamphetamine possession, possession of stolen property and discharging a firearm from a moving vehicle, among others. Authorities said he had a stolen .40 caliber handgun.

It wasn't immediately clear if King has an attorney who could comment on his behalf.

The Sioux Falls Police Department said officers heard gunshots early Saturday morning amid two reports of a person shooting at other moving cars, and officers found a bullet hole in at least one of the vehicles.

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A person followed the shooter and gave police updates on his location, authorities said.

When police found the shooter, officials said he attempted to flee in a 1998 Oldsmobile Regency and intentionally rammed a police car to aid his getaway.

But the man got stuck in a snowbank after a police car intentionally hit his vehicle, authorities said. He surrendered to police without further trouble.

Police said evidence at the scene tied King to the earlier shooting of an occupied vehicle.

Three police vehicles damaged during the chase had to be towed away. One officer was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital.

Coyotes recall goalie Marek Langhamer from Rapid City

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Coyotes recalled goalie Marek Langhamer from Rapid City of the ECHL on Saturday.

The 21-year-old Langhamer, from the Czech Republic, was 1-1-1 with a 2.92 goals-against average in three games for the Rush this season.

Coprigh, Illinois state runs over South Dakota 46-0

NORMAL, Ill. (AP) — Marshaun Coprich and Tre Roberson looked like kids playing in a snowstorm Saturday while leading Illinois State to a 46-0 win over South Dakota.

Coprich ran for 251 yards and four touchdowns and Roberson ran for 121 yards and a TD as the Redbirds (9-2, 7-1 MVFC) earned a share of their second straight Missouri Valley Football Conference championship.

Illinois State shares the crown with four-time defending FCS champion North Dakota State.

Leading just 3-0 after a quarter with a snowy gale blowing at their backs, the Redbirds scored 20 points into the wind in the second quarter and never looked back.

"It was not how we drew it up, we hoped to do it in the first quarter, but it worked out." Illinois State coach Brock Spack said.

Coprich had 122 yards and two scores in the first half as the Redbirds took a 23-0 lead into halftime. Coprich's TD runs covered 12, 12, 45 and 74 yards.

Roberson completed just two passes in the game, but one was a 20-yard TD to Christian Gibbs with 2:49 left in the half to go up 16-0. He scored on an 80-yard run in the second half.

"They did a real nice job on us," South Dakota coach Joe Glenn said. "I'm kinda disappointed in those real long runs. They had lots to play for, a championship and all that stuff. I'm just a little disappointed in our finish today. I didn't think that was us."

South Dakota struggled early in the snow and into the driving wind. Miles Bergner's first punt went minus-6 yards and the second 8, giving the Redbirds a field position advantage.

Sean Slattery's 33-yard field goal with 2:51 left in the first quarter gave ISU a 3-0 lead.

Illinois State's drove 50 yards to go up 9-0 on Coprich's 12-yard TD run. Coprich gained 48 yards on the drive that ended with a bobbled snap on the PAT.

Roberson's pass to Gibbs was followed by Coprich's 45-yard score just before half. He added a 74-yard run for a score early in the second half.

USD (5-6, 3-5) had the wind in the third quarter, but the Coyotes' Paul Anderson fumbled the second-half kickoff and the Redbirds recovered on the USD 25. Four plays later, Coprich scored again on a 12-yard run.

USD was held to just 155 total yards.

Ryan Saeger was 3-for-19 passing for 24 yards.

Drew Potter carried 15 times for 76 yards.

The Coyotes were denied their first winning season since 2011.

"You just hate ending on a sour note," Glenn said. "This is a good football team. I don't think they're that much better than us."

Landslide in Myanmar kills about 100; many others missing

ESTHER HTUSAN, Associated Press

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — A landslide near a jade mine in northern Myanmar killed about 100 people, most of them villagers digging for green stones in a mountain of displaced earth, a witness and a community leader said Sunday. Many other people were missing.

The collapse occurred Saturday evening in the Kachin state community of Hpakant, said Brang Seng, a jade businessman, who watched as bodies were pulled from the debris and taken to a hospital morgue.

"People were crying," he said, adding that some lost loved ones when boulders and earth ripped down the slopes. "I'm hearing that more than 100 people died. In some cases, entire families were lost."

Lamai Gum Ja, a community leader, said homes at the base of the mine dump had been flattened.

An estimated 100 to 200 people were still missing, he said. Search and rescue teams wearing bright orange uniforms combed through the rubble Sunday for survivors.

Kachin, around 950 kilometers (600 miles) northeast of Yangon, Myanmar's biggest city, is home to some of the world's highest-quality jade.

It generated an estimated \$31 billion last year alone, most of the wealth going to individuals and companies tied to Myanmar's former military rulers, according to Global Witness, a group that investigates misuse of resource revenues.

The jade industry's epicenter, Hpakant, remains desperately poor, with bumpy dirt roads, constant electricity blackouts and sky-high heroin addiction rates.

After Myanmar's former military rulers handed over power to a nominally civilian government five years ago, resulting in the lifting of many Western sanctions, the already rapid pace of mining turned frenetic. No scrap of ground, no part of daily life in Hpakant is left untouched by the fleets of giant yellow trucks and backhoes that have sliced apart mountains and denuded once-plush landscape.

In the last year, dozens of small-scale miners have been maimed or lost their lives picking through tailing dumps.

"Large companies, many of them owned by families of former generals, army companies, cronies and drug lords, are making tens or hundreds of millions of dollars a year through their plunder of Hpakant," said Mike Davis of Global Witness.

"Their legacy to local people is a dystopian wasteland in which scores of people at a time are buried alive in landslides," he said.

Argentines contemplate past policies and future in election

PETER PRENGAMAN, Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — From rising crime to soaring prices, Argentines will have a lot on their minds during Sunday's runoff election, which is seen as a referendum on the left-leaning policies of polarizing President Cristina Fernandez and could have ripple effects across South America.

Opposition leader Mauricio Macri, who campaigned on promises to bring large changes to Argentina's economy, went in as the front-runner after his unexpectedly strong showing in the Oct. 25 first round that forced a runoff against Daniel Scioli, the president's chosen successor.

Scioli, who had been expected to win by 10 or more points in last month's six-candidate election, tried to regain momentum by frequently attacking Macri before the runoff. He said a Macri victory would subject this nation of 41 million people to the market-driven policies of the 1990s, a period of deregulation that many Argentines believe set the stage for the financial meltdown of 2001-2002.

Macri rejected such characterizations, saying he would lead with "21st century development" as opposed to "21st century socialism" — a term used by supporters of the late Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez and his successor, Nicolas Maduro.

Macri also promised to shake things up regionally. If elected, he said, he would push to expel Venezuela from the South American trade bloc known as Mercosur because of the jailing of opposition leaders under Maduro. That would be a huge change for a continent where many countries, including neighbors Chile

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and Brazil, have left-leaning democratic governments that have maintained close ties with Venezuela.

The election comes at a time when Argentina's economy, the third largest in Latin America, has stalled. Inflation is around 30 percent, gross domestic product growth is just above zero and many private economists warn that the Fernandez administration's spending is not sustainable.

Over the course of the campaign, both candidates at times tried to straddle the center. Scioli said he would solve a long-standing New York court fight with creditors in the U.S. who Fernandez calls "vultures" and has refused to negotiate with. Macri flipped his position and voiced support for the nationalization of the YPF oil company and Aerolineas Argentina, popular actions by the Fernandez administration.

"The candidates are trying to look like each other," said Maria Victoria Murillo, a professor of political science at Columbia University and an expert on Argentine politics.

But there were also clear differences.

Macri, the mayor of Buenos Aires, promised to lift unpopular controls on the buying of U.S. dollars and thus eliminate a booming black market for currency exchange. Doing that would likely lead to a sharp devaluation of the Argentine peso. With low foreign reserves, the government would desperately need an immediate infusion of dollars. Those could come from many different places, but ultimately would require structural changes to a largely protectionist economy, solving the debt spat and developing warmer relations with other nations, including the United States.

Scioli, governor of the large Buenos Aires province, said he would maintain energy and transportation subsidies along with the many social works programs instituted under Fernandez and Nestor Kirchner, her late husband and presidential predecessor. While such promises signaled an embrace of the status quo, Scioli also promised to make small fixes where necessary.

In the opening round, Scioli, a former boat racer who lost his right arm in competition, got 37 percent of the votes, while 34 percent went for Macri, who gained a national profile as president of the popular soccer club Boca Juniors. That close finish meant the country's first-ever presidential runoff.

Israel says it shoots dead Palestinian woman trying to stab

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed a Palestinian woman as she prepared to carry out a stabbing attack in the West Bank on Sunday, the military said, while an Israeli civilian fatally shot a Palestinian assailant outside of Jerusalem, as a new burst of violence flared up ahead of a visit by U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry.

The military said the woman pulled out a knife at the entrance to a military base and began approaching civilians at the spot. A local West Bank settler leader, Gershon Mesika, said he noticed the ruckus and veered his vehicle off the road and hit the woman. A soldier on the scene then fired at her and killed her.

The army did not say how close the woman had been to carrying out an attack or release a video of the incident.

Elsewhere in the West Bank, a Palestinian driving a taxi cab tried to run over Israelis east of Jerusalem, police said. After crashing his car, he came out with a knife and tried to stab people but was shot dead by a bystander before he could harm anyone. Israeli politicians have encouraged licensed gun owners to carry their weapons during the wave of unrest.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu commended citizens for being on "maximum alert."

"I must say that we are showing such awareness, with considerable resourcefulness and courage, and this is deserving of all praise. We are still fighting and will continue to do so," he said at his weekly Cabinet meeting.

Sunday's attacks came two days before Kerry is scheduled to arrive in an attempt to calm tensions stemming from a two-month wave of violence that shows no signs of slowing. It will mark his first visit to the area to meet Israeli and Palestinian leaders in more than a year.

On Saturday night, a Palestinian attacker stabbed four people in southern Israel. Following hours of an extensive manhunt, police forces found the 18-year-old Palestinian hiding late Saturday in the yard of a home close to where he carried out his stabbing spree in the southern town of Kiryat Gat.

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Over the past two months, Palestinian attacks have killed 17 Israelis, mostly in stabbings, while 86 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli fire. Of them, 54 are said by Israel to be attackers and the rest were killed in clashes with Israeli troops.

The wave of violence began over tensions surrounding a sensitive Jerusalem holy site and has since spread across Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza border.

Israel says the current spate of violence is due to a Palestinian campaign of lies and incitement surrounding the sensitive holy site. The Palestinians counter by saying it is a result of frustration from nearly a half-century of occupation and they accuse Israel of using excessive force to suppress the unrest.

Western leaders vow to destroy IS as Brussels hunkers down

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BRUSSELS (AP) — Western leaders stepped up the rhetoric against the Islamic State group on Sunday as residents of the Belgian capital awoke to largely empty streets and the city entered its second day under the highest threat level.

With a menace of Paris-style attacks against Brussels and a missing suspect in the deadly Nov. 13 attacks in France last spotted crossing into Belgium, the city kept subways and underground trams closed for a second day. Officials also recommended that sports competitions and all activities in public buildings be cancelled and malls and commercial centers closed.

Western leaders, meanwhile, vowed to stand up to IS, which has claimed responsibility for the attacks in Paris that killed 130 people and wounded hundreds more, the suicide bombings in Beirut that killed 43 people and injured more than 200, and the downing of the Russian airline carrying 224 people in Sinai. All happened within the past month.

Speaking from Kuala Lumpur, President Barack Obama said the world would not accept the extremists' attacks on civilians as the "new normal," and vowed the United States and its international partners would not relent in the fight against the Islamic militants.

French Defense Minister Jean-Yves Le Drian said IS must be destroyed at all costs.

"We must annihilate Islamic State worldwide ... and we must destroy Islamic State on its own territory," Le Drian said, speaking on Sunday morning news shows. "That's the only possible direction."

France has intensified its aerial bombing in Syria and Le Drian said French aircraft carrier Charles de Gaulle, which has been sent to help operations against IS militants in Syria, will be "operational" from Monday and "ready to act."

French President Francois Hollande is scheduled to meet in Paris with British Prime Minister David Cameron on Monday, and will travel to Washington and Moscow later in the week to push for a stronger international coalition against IS. Cameron is expected to outline his plan for combating the Islamic militants this week as he seeks Parliamentary approval to join France, the United States and Russia in striking the group's strongholds in Syria.

Tensions have been high in Europe since the attacks in Paris. France has extended a state of emergency — which allows police raids, searches and house arrest without permission from a judge — for three months, and on Saturday extended a ban on demonstrations and other gatherings through Nov. 30, when a U.N. climate conference with more than 100 heads of state is scheduled to start.

All the usual markets in Brussels were canceled Sunday and the minister of education, Joelle Milquet, told Le Soir newspaper that there was a 50 percent chance schools would be closed Monday.

Bernard Clerfayt, mayor of the Brussels suburb of Schaerbeek, told Belgian media that the Belgian capital was still under a grave threat. He said as long as this threat was present, it was essential to remain very vigilant.

Several of the Paris attackers had lived in Brussels, including suspected mastermind Abdelhamid Abaaoud, who was killed in a standoff with French police on Wednesday.

Salah Abdeslam, another suspected attacker, is at large and is known to have crossed into Belgium the

morning after the attacks. And in the Turkish coastal city of Antalya, authorities detained a 26-year-old Belgian citizen, suspected of being connected to Islamic extremists and possibly to the Paris attacks — raising hopes of a possible new break in the investigation.

Obama: US 'will not relent' in Islamic State campaign

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KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — President Barack Obama said Sunday that the United States and its international partners “will not relent” in the fight against the Islamic State group and that the world would not accept the extremists’ attacks on civilians in Paris and elsewhere as the “new normal.”

“The most powerful tool we have is to say we are not afraid,” Obama said as he wrapped up a nine-day trip to Turkey and Asia that was shadowed by terrorist attacks.

The president also pressed Russian President Vladimir Putin to align himself with the U.S.-led coalition, noting that IS has been accused of bringing down a Russian passenger jet last month, killing 224 people.

“He needs to go after the people who killed Russian citizens,” he said of Putin.

The president spoke in Malaysia shortly before departing for Washington. His trip also took him to the Philippines and Turkey, where he met with Putin on the sidelines of an international summit.

While Russia has stepped up its air campaign in Syria, Obama said Moscow has focused its attention on moderate rebels fighting Syrian President Bashar Assad, a Russian ally. He called on Russia to make a “strategic adjustment” and drop its support for Assad, insisting the violence in Syria cannot be stopped as long as Assad is in office.

“It will not work to keep him in power,” Obama said. “We can’t stop the fighting.”

Nearly five years of fighting between the Assad government and rebels has created a vacuum that allowed IS to thrive in both Syria and Iraq. The militant group is now setting its sights on targets outside its stronghold, including the attacks in Paris that killed 130 people and wounded hundreds more.

French President Francois Hollande is due to meet with Obama at the White House on Tuesday to discuss ways to bolster the international coalition fighting the Islamic State. Hollande then heads to Russia for talks with Putin.

“Our coalition will not relent. We will not accept the idea that terrorist assaults on restaurants and theaters and hotels are the new normal, or that we are powerless to stop them,” Obama said.

The discussions about a military coalition to defeat IS come amid parallel talks about a diplomatic solution to end Syria’s civil war. The violence has killed more than 250,000 people and displaced millions, sparking a refugee crisis in Europe.

Foreign ministers from about 20 nations agreed last week to an ambitious yet incomplete plan that sets a Jan. 1 deadline for the start of negotiations between Assad’s government and opposition groups. Within six months, the negotiations are to establish a “credible, inclusive and nonsectarian” transitional government that would set a schedule for drafting a new constitution and holding a free and fair U.N.-supervised election within 18 months.

The Paris attacks have heightened fears of terrorism in the West and also sparked a debate in the U.S. about accepting refugees from Syria. It’s unclear whether any of the terrorists in the Paris attacks exploited the refugee system to enter Europe, though Obama has insisted that’s not a legitimate security threat in the United States.

“Refugees who end up in the United States are the most vetted, scrutinized, thoroughly investigated individuals that ever arrive on American shores,” Obama said.

Still, the U.S. House passed legislation last week essentially blocking Syrian and Iraqi refugees from the U.S. Democrats in large numbers abandoned the president, with 47 voting for the legislation. Having secured a veto-proof majority in the House, supporters are now hoping for a repeat in the U.S. Senate, while Obama works to shift the conversation to milder visa waiver changes that wouldn’t affect Syrian refugees.

Obama has focused his ire on Republicans throughout the trip, harshly criticizing GOP lawmakers and

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presidential candidates for acting contrary to American values. He took a softer tone Sunday, saying he understands Americans' concerns but urging them not to give into fear.

He said IS "can't beat us on the battlefield so they try to terrorize us into being afraid." The president declared, "We will destroy this terrorist organization."

Speaking dismissively of IS' global prowess, Obama said, "They're a bunch of killers with good social media."

The president also paid tribute to Nohemi Gonzalez, a 23-year-old from California who was killed in the Paris attacks, and Anita Ashok Datar, a 41-year-old from Maryland who died in Friday's attack in Mali. He said the women reminded him of his teenage daughters and his late mother.

"It is worth us remembering when we look at the statistics that there are beautiful, wonderful lives behind the terrible death tolls we see in these places," he said.

Report: Iran sentences US journalist to jail

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A semi-official Iranian news agency is reporting that jailed Washington Post journalist Jason Rezaian has been sentenced to an unspecified prison term following his conviction on charges that include espionage.

The Sunday report by the Tasnim agency quoted Gholam Hossein Mohseni Ejeji, the spokesman for Iran's judiciary, as announcing the punishment. He gave no further details.

Rezaian's lawyer, Leila Ahsan, told The Associated Press she had not been informed of the verdict.

Rezaian was detained with his wife, Yeganeh Salehi, and two photojournalists on July 22, 2014. All were later released except Rezaian, a dual U.S.-Iranian citizen who was convicted last month of spying.

Rezaian has covered Iran for the Post since 2012. The Post, U.S. officials and Rezaian's family have all called for his release. Iran does not recognize dual-nationality.

Horror, panic, heroism at Bataclan _ nexus of Paris attacks

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PARIS (AP) — The vibe in the Bataclan concert hall was hot, steamy and electric as the California rock band Eagles of Death Metal jammed away a half-hour into a set. Revelers slam-danced to the hard rock, and bodies glistened with sweat. Suddenly, the drum beats gave way to a different kind of rat-a-tat-tat, and flashing stage lights met with glints from automatic rifle barrels.

In the spasm of chaos, some revelers thought the lights and sounds were part of the show. Then the lead singer fled, bodies began to fall — and shouts of partying turned to screams of horror.

It was the beginning of the worst carnage of the Paris attacks that killed 130 people, injured over 300, and caused the French president to declare his nation at war with Islamic State extremists. The legendary music venue in a shabby-chic corner of Paris turned into a chamber of death that one policeman described as "Dante's Inferno," as three men laden with explosives and toting Kalashnikovs fired indiscriminately at revelers, turning the dance floor into a sea of blood and body parts.

"I crawled on the ground as low as possible without getting up," said Arthur, one of the Bataclan fans, who didn't give his last name. "I scrambled for the emergency exit on the left. We all crawled. Others tried to walk out and stepped on an arm or two."

Partiers poured like bees from a hive from the emergency exit into a backstage alley. The escape was hampered by bodies of dead and injured clogging the exit. Outside people on higher floors of the concert hall dangled desperately from windows, facing the choice of gunfire from the attackers or a bone-shattering drop to the ground.

The attackers turned up at the Bataclan around 9:40 p.m. in a black Volkswagen Polo, after two other extremist teams had launched suicide bombing attacks on the Stade de France soccer stadium and a string of drive-by shootings at cafes and restaurants. Getting out, they unleashed a burst of automatic gunfire at two young men on rental bikes who happened to be cycling by. The men crumpled to the

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ground, shot at point-blank range.

"To see it with my own eyes, it was like being in a horror film," said witness Ludovic Mintchov. "In 10 years, I won't forget it."

The attackers strafed their way inside the concert hall, through the bar and merchandise counter, and straight to the pit, according to witness accounts — unleashing a torrent of gunfire.

As the attackers mowed people down, a police commissioner and his driver, learning from the police radio that they were near the site, sped to the concert hall before more elite teams could get there. The commissioner charged inside, traded fire with a gunman, and took him out of action before retreating so that special-operations teams could assemble.

It was a key action that slowed the pace of carnage, and may have saved scores of lives. While the Bataclan death toll of at least 89 was horrific, most of the partygoers survived. Two police officials said the commissioner wants to remain out of public view and is still recovering from the shock.

"It's their action that made it possible to stop the killing," Christophe Molmy, who heads the elite BRI police intervention squad, said of the police commissioner and his driver. When Molmy's rapid-reaction team arrived at 10:15, "there's no shooting, there's no noise, there's an oppressive silence inside the Bataclan."

Another police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing, said: "It could've been a lot worse ... just think of the damage an extra active gunman could have caused."

Inside, the remaining gunmen took hostages and used them as human shields or as go-betweens with police — ordered to tell the elite police teams to stay back. One concertgoer, who only gave his first name, Sebastien, was among the hostages. He said he inexplicably survived after a surreal face-to-face conversation with the attackers. Speaking on RTL radio, he said the extremists wanted to send a message of resistance to France's government for its role in coalition air strikes against the Islamic State group in Syria.

"They told us it was just the beginning. And that war was starting now. And they were there in the name of Islamic State," said Sebastien, who like other survivors has chosen to protect his identity. "Then they asked us whether we agreed with them. So I'll let you imagine the silence that followed. The timid ones nodded. The braver ones said 'yes.'"

Sebastien was forced into a tense conversation with attackers, which lasted an hour. One asked him whether he valued money, then held out a roll of bills and told him to burn it. He did as he was told. Sebastien first tried to use humor in the conversation, but dropped that after realizing that "at any moment a misplaced or misinterpreted word could mean death."

Sebastien said he remains puzzled about the gunmen's motives in the discussion: They spoke to police negotiators four or five times by phone, and their only demand was that the officers keep away.

Michel Thooris, secretary-general of the France Police labor union, said the attackers appeared to have employed a common tactic in high-profile French terrorism cases in recent years: "suicide by cop." It's a term inherited by French police describing a standoff in which hostage takers have few concrete demands but an aim to die in a supposed blaze of glory — to produce maximum impact. That suggested to police that negotiations wouldn't do much good.

As the standoff continued, special-operations teams were ramping up potential firepower on nearby street corners, assessing the floor plan of the Bataclan, estimating the numbers of gunmen. The negotiations proving fruitless, the Paris police chief — in conjunction with national authorities — gave the green light for an assault, officials said.

The police intervention team, defying shouts from the attackers, fired precision shots at the gunmen in the space between two hostages, Sebastien said.

"Then they bashed the door in, and the real shooting started," said Sebastien. Nearly 20 officers were plowing in behind a heavy duty Kevlar shield drawing a hailstorm of return fire that left over two dozen welts in it, officials said. One officer lost a finger after a ricocheting bullet went through his hand.

The assault, ordered at 12:20 a.m., left one gunman dead from gunshots, and another blown up in a suicide explosion, said Paris prosecutor Francois Molins.

In the aftermath, accounts suggested some survivors had acted heroically in small ways and large. Florian, 30, told the TV show "Le Petit Journal" that his girlfriend was shot, and a security guard, with

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"incredible sang-froid," guided the couple to relative safety on a balcony. A midwife used Florian's T-shirt to compress his girlfriend's wound. As riot police moved in, an officer carried Florian's girlfriend out on piggyback to paramedics waiting outside. She is recovering in a hospital.

One German couple survived with a group of others by barricading themselves in a room with a fridge against the door. Tragically, some who tried to get into the room were gunned down because they couldn't get in. Another survivor said about eight people made it through alive by cramming into a tiny bathroom. Some survived by playing dead among the corpses.

Eagles of Death Metal band member Jesse Hughes told VICE that a big reason why so many were killed at the theater "is because so many people wouldn't leave their friends."

He said in a short clip released by HBO that the killers were able to get into the band's dressing room and killed almost everyone — with the exception of one person who hid under Hughes' leather jacket.

Some police who moved in after it was all over said they were traumatized by the incessant ringing of cell phones scattered about the debris, blood and corpses, an officer said.

One screen showed a missed call from "Mom."

SE Asia creates economic community, but challenges remain

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KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Thirteen years after mooted the idea, Southeast Asian leaders on Sunday formally created a unified economic community in a region more populous and diverse than both the European Union and North America, and one that hopes to compete with China and India.

The 10 leaders in the Association of Southeast Asian Nations signed a declaration during their summit establishing the ASEAN Economic Community, as part of a larger ASEAN Community that aims for political, security, cultural and social integration.

The summit's host, Prime Minister Najib Razak of Malaysia, hailed the ASEAN Community as a "landmark achievement," and urged members to accelerate integration. "The region is primed to expand exponentially," he said.

The community, known by its acronym AEC, is already a reality and many of its fundamentals have been applied in the region, including the removal of tariff barriers and visa restrictions. It has also led to greater political and cultural cooperation.

AEC will bolster income and employment, and provide the region with stronger economic muscle in facing the other giants, said Michael G. Plummer, a professor of international economics at the Europe Center of Johns Hopkins University, based in Bologna, Italy.

"ASEAN integration will help balance the economic power of China and India," Plummer said. "Individually, ASEAN countries are, perhaps, too small to be important players in the economic and security game, but as an integrated group of more than half a billion people, they would be in the major league."

But there is a long way to go before the AEC becomes fully functional after becoming a legal entity on Dec. 31. The region's diversity can sometimes be a hindrance. ASEAN has 630 million people, speaking different languages, following various faiths and governed by various systems, including rambunctious democracies, a military dictatorship, quasi-civilian, authoritarian, monarchy and communism.

"The AEC is arguably the most ambitious economic integration program in the developing world," Plummer said. "But implementation of the AEC is increasingly uphill. Much remains to be done and the region faces many challenges in finishing. The AEC is a process."

It falls short in more politically sensitive areas such as opening up agriculture, steel, auto production and other protected sectors. ASEAN citizens will be allowed to work in other countries in the region, but will be limited to jobs in eight sectors, including engineering, accountancy and tourism. This accounts for only 1.5 percent of the total jobs in the region, and host countries still can put up constitutional and regulatory hurdles restricting the inflow of talent.

Intra-regional trade has remained at around 24 percent of ASEAN's total global trade for the last decade,

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far lower than 60 percent in the European Union.

ASEAN members also struggle to resolve diplomatic flare-ups among each other such as border disputes between Cambodia and Vietnam, or Indonesia's inability to fight annual forest fires that spew noxious haze for months over Malaysia, Singapore and Thailand.

Plummer said progress has been slow in services liberalization. Cross-border flow of investment is also restricted by large exclusion lists and caps on foreign ownership. Government procurement and curbing monopolies by state-owned enterprises are highly sensitive and untouched, he said.

Although the four poorer economies — Cambodia, Laos, Myanmar and Vietnam — have until 2018 to bring down tariffs, economic integration could further reinforce income equalities in the region, he said.

AEC "is not the finished article. Neither is it officially claimed to be. There is much work to be done," said Mohamad Munir Abdul Majid, chairman of a council that advises ASEAN on business matters. "There is a disparity between what is officially recorded as having been achieved ... and what the private sector reports as their experience."

There are also other hurdles, such as corruption, uneven infrastructure and unequal costs of transportation and shipping. A wide economic gulf divides Southeast Asia's rich and middle income economies — Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Brunei, Thailand and the Philippines — and its four less developed members, Communist Vietnam and Laos, Myanmar and Cambodia.

The AEC was envisaged in 2002 — and a blueprint created in 2007 — to face competition from China and India for market share and investments. While China's economic growth is expected to slow to an average of 6 percent annually over the next five years, India's expansion is likely to pick up to 7.3 percent in the same period, according to the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development.

The AEC is one of the three pillars of the ASEAN Community, which was created by the signing of the declaration Sunday. The other two pillars are political-security and socio-cultural.

After the ASEAN summit, the 10 leaders huddled with heads of state from four other Asian countries as well as President Barack Obama, Russian Prime Minister Dimitri Medvedev, Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull and New Zealand Prime Minister John Key for a two-hour East Asia Summit.

They were expected to discuss wider issues, including terrorism.

Democrats celebrate victory in Louisiana governor's race

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Democrats in Louisiana rejoiced as they reclaimed the governor's mansion for the first time in eight years, while the state's GOP leader insisted "our Republican brand is strong" even amid the defeat of a one-time political powerhouse, Republican U.S. Sen. David Vitter.

John Bel Edwards' victory in Saturday's runoff election was once-unthinkable in the conservative state and a stunning turn of events for Vitter, who started his campaign nearly two years ago as the race's front-runner. With his 12-percentage point loss, Vitter announced he wouldn't seek re-election to the Senate in 2016.

Edwards' win offered a rare pick-up of a governor's seat for Democrats in the conservative Deep South, but Republican leaders insisted it was a one-time fluke that didn't suggest the GOP was on the ropes in Louisiana.

Republican Party of Louisiana Chairman Roger Villere pointed to victories for lieutenant governor and attorney general and gains in the state Legislature.

"Make no mistake, Louisiana is a deep red state and our Republican brand is strong," Villere said in a statement lamenting a "disappointing result in the gubernatorial race."

The Democratic victory was as much about Vitter's flaws as a candidate as it was about Edwards' strengths.

Edwards painted the race as a referendum on Vitter's character and suggested the U.S. senator didn't measure up in such a competition. Edwards, who started the campaign as a little-known lawmaker from a rural parish, focused on his West Point degree and military resume, and he pledged a bipartisan leadership style.

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"The people have chosen hope over scorn, over negativity and over distrust of others," Edwards said in his victory speech, before leading a second-line parade with a jazz band through the French Quarter hotel ballroom.

In the final days, Vitter sought to rally Republican voters by drawing policy distinctions with Edwards and making Syrian refugee resettlement an issue in the state campaign. But it didn't work.

"I've lost one political campaign in my life, tonight and ironically it's the campaign and the political effort I am most proud of," Vitter told supporters.

The rebuke from Louisiana voters will create an open Senate seat for the 2016 election, as Vitter announced he wouldn't seek re-election to Congress. Several Republicans already have said they're interested in running for the position, including U.S. Reps. Charles Boustany and John Fleming, among others.

Democrats were ecstatic as Edwards defied expectations that only a Republican could win statewide in Louisiana. He thanked supporters who "believed we could confound the conventional wisdom that this victory just couldn't happen."

"It did happen," he said.

Rather than a race about the state's deep financial troubles, the contest for governor largely became about Vitter, who has been in elected office, first as a state lawmaker and then in Congress, for more than 20 years.

Vitter began the election cycle nearly two years ago as the clear favorite. He stockpiled cash for the campaign, dwarfing all competitors. And with a campaign operation that has helped him and his allies to steamroll opponents over the years, he appeared nearly unbeatable.

But Vitter was hit with repeated attacks for a 2007 prostitution scandal in which he apologized for a "serious sin" after he was linked through phone records to Washington's "D.C. Madam."

He had trouble uniting Republicans after a blistering primary competition in which Vitter trashed two GOP rivals and received heavy criticism for his scorched-earth political style. And his campaign was accused of ethical improprieties after allegations it secretly recorded political opponents. Vitter's negatives with voters shot up in the polls.

The U.S. senator also was hampered by high disapproval ratings for his fellow Republican, outgoing Gov. Bobby Jindal, who is blamed for the state's financial problems.

"John Bel Edwards' victory shows that Louisiana has turned the page on David Vitter's scandals and eight years of Bobby Jindal's failed economic policies," the Democratic National Committee said in a statement.

Edwards benefited from a primary in which he largely escaped attacks while the Republicans slammed each other. He capitalized on voters' apparent unease with Vitter and built a campaign on personal integrity.

In speeches, he pledged: "I will be honest with you. I will never embarrass you."

Obama calls on Russia to focus on Islamic State group

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — President Barack Obama says Russia needs to make a strategic decision to go after the Islamic State group, not the moderate opposition forces trying to topple Syrian President Bashar Assad.

He says initial military operations by Russia did not add to efforts to deter IS, and in some ways, strengthened it.

Obama says he told Russian President Vladimir Putin during a recent conversation that he needs to target those who killed Russian citizens. He says Russia has not officially committed to a transition that would move Assad out of power, but has agreed to a political transition process.

Obama commented Sunday at the close of a summit in Malaysia.

In the wake of the Paris terror attacks, Obama will host French President Francois Hollande at the White House on Tuesday.

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Federal lawyers fly to Minneapolis to probe shooting

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — U.S. Justice Department attorneys are expected to fly to Minnesota on Sunday to investigate the killing of a black man that has prompted protests and calls for the two Minneapolis police officers involved in the shooting to be prosecuted.

A key issue during their visit will be whether authorities should release to the public videos of the fatal shooting of 24-year-old Jamar Clark a week ago.

Federal and state authorities have resisted releasing the footage — from an ambulance, mobile police camera, public housing cameras and people's cellphones — because they said it doesn't show the full incident and making the recordings public would compromise their investigations.

Minnesota Gov. Mark Dayton said on Saturday that he had asked Clark's family and representatives of the Black Lives Matter group protesting his death to meet with the federal government lawyers.

"I will urge that the tapes be provided to the family and released to the public, as soon as doing so will not jeopardize the Department of Justice's investigation," Dayton said after meeting with the family and leaders of the protesters.

Dozens of demonstrators huddled around bonfires early Sunday in frigid temperatures at an encampment outside a Minneapolis police station that they have said will not be dismantled until their demands are met.

Minneapolis civil rights activist Mel Reeves said the primary goal of the protests is to see the officers involved in the death of Clark prosecuted based on statements of people who say they saw the shooting. He said the officers should face charges and "go through the same procedures that we do. We think they're guilty, but let the court decide."

Both officers involved in the shooting, Mark Ringgenberg and Dustin Schwarze, have been placed on standard administrative leave. Authorities haven't said who fired the fatal shot.

Police have said the officers were responding to an assault call and found the 24-year-old Clark interfering with paramedics. Authorities say there was a struggle. The head of the Minneapolis police union has said Clark was shot after reaching for an officer's gun. Protesters have said they don't believe that version of events.

Some people in the community say they saw him handcuffed at the time of the shooting — a claim police have disputed.

Today in History The Associated Press

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 2015. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History:

On Nov. 22, 1963, the 35th President of the United States, John F. Kennedy, was shot to death during a motorcade in Dallas; Texas Gov. John B. Connally, in the same open car as Kennedy, was seriously wounded; suspected gunman Lee Harvey Oswald was arrested. Death also claimed authors Aldous Huxley and C.S. Lewis.

On this date:

In 1515, Mary of Guise, the second wife of King James V and the mother of Mary, Queen of Scots, was born in Lorraine, France.

In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach - better known as "Blackbeard" - was killed during a battle off present-day North Carolina.

In 1890, French president Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France.

In 1914, the First Battle of Ypres (EE'-pruh) during World War I ended with an Allied victory against Germany.

In 1928, "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel (rah-VEL') had its premiere at the Paris Opera.

In 1935, a flying boat, the China Clipper, took off from Alameda, California, carrying more than 100,000

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pieces of mail on the first trans-Pacific airmail flight.

In 1944, the MGM movie musical "Meet Me in St. Louis," starring Judy Garland, had its world premiere in St. Louis.

In 1955, comic Shemp Howard of "Three Stooges" fame died in Hollywood at age 60.

In 1965, the musical "Man of La Mancha" opened on Broadway. Singer-songwriter Bob Dylan married Sara Lownds (the marriage lasted 12 years).

In 1975, Juan Carlos was proclaimed King of Spain.

In 1989, Rene Mouawad was killed by a bomb after serving 17 days as president of Lebanon.

In 1990, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, having failed to win re-election of the Conservative Party leadership on the first ballot, announced she would resign.

Ten years ago: An Arab-American college student, Ahmed Omar Abu Ali, was convicted by a federal jury in Alexandria, Virginia, of joining al-Qaida and plotting to assassinate President George W. Bush. (Abu Ali was later sentenced to life in prison.) Angela Merkel (AHN'-geh-lah MEHR'-kuhl) took power as Germany's first female chancellor. Ted Koppel hosted his final edition of ABC News' "Nightline." Country star Tim McGraw, alternative rockers Green Day, soul stars Destiny's Child and hip-hop chart toppers Black Eyed Peas each won two trophies at the American Music Awards.

Five years ago: Thousands of people stampeded during a festival in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, leaving some 350 dead and hundreds injured in what the prime minister called the country's biggest tragedy since the 1970s reign of terror by the Khmer Rouge. Cincinnati Reds first baseman Joey Votto was overwhelmingly elected the National League's Most Valuable Player.

One year ago: Twelve-year-old Tamir Rice was shot and mortally wounded by police outside a Cleveland recreation center after brandishing what turned out to be a pellet gun. (A grand jury is deciding whether criminal charges should be filed against two officers.) Somalia's extremist al-Shabab rebels attacked a bus in northern Kenya, singling out and killing 28 passengers who could not recite an Islamic creed and were assumed to be non-Muslims. A 6.7 magnitude earthquake struck west of Nagano, Japan, injuring at least 41 people.

Today's Birthdays: Movie director Arthur Hiller is 92. Actor Robert Vaughn is 83. Actor Michael Callan is 80. Actor Allen Garfield is 76. Animator and movie director Terry Gilliam is 75. Actor Tom Conti is 74. Singer Jesse Colin Young is 74. Astronaut Guion Bluford is 73. International Tennis Hall of Famer Billie Jean King is 72. Rock musician-actor Steve Van Zandt (a.k.a. Little Steven) is 65. Rock musician Tina Weymouth (The Heads; Talking Heads; The Tom Tom Club) is 65. Retired MLB All-Star Greg Luzinski is 65. Actress Lin Tucci (TV: "Orange is the New Black") is 64. Rock musician Lawrence Gowan is 59. Actor Richard Kind is 59. Actress Jamie Lee Curtis is 57. Alt-country singer Jason Ringenberg (Jason & the Scorchers) is 57. Actress Mariel Hemingway is 54. Actor Winsor Harmon is 52. Actor-turned-producer Brian Robbins is 52. Actor Stephen Geoffreys is 51. Rock musician Charlie Colin is 49. Actor Nicholas Rowe is 49. Actor Michael K. Williams is 49. Actor Mark Ruffalo is 48. International Tennis Hall of Famer Boris Becker is 48. Country musician Chris Fryar (Zac Brown Band) is 45. Actor Josh Cooke is 36. Actor-singer Tyler Hilton is 32. Actress Scarlett Johansson is 31. Actor Jamie Campbell Bower is 27. Singer Candice Glover is 26. Actor Alden Ehrenreich is 26.

Thought for Today: "A man does what he must - in spite of personal consequences, in spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures - and that is the basis of all human morality." - President John F. Kennedy (1917-1963).