

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 1 of 24

- 1- Recycling trailers
- 1- Treeline Tree Service ad
- 1- Woods Bridal Shower
- 2- Handyman looking for work
- 2- Geary bridal shower
- 2- Cutting Edge Lawn Care ad
- 2- City Council Story
- 3- Pump Prices climbing higher
- 4- Dr. Holm's Column
- 5- Working Out on a budget
- 6- Today in Weather History
- 6- Golding Living Center ad
- 7- Local Weather Forecast
- 8- Yesterday's Groton Weather
- 8- Today's Weather Climate
- 8- National Weather map
- 9- Daily Devotional
- 10- AP News

**Open House Bridal Shower  
For  
Brianna Woods  
Bride-to-be of Zach Geary  
Saturday, April 30th  
9:30-11:30  
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic  
Church – Groton  
The couple is registered at:  
Target, Herbergers & Menards**

**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**

© 2015 Groton Daily Independent

### Tuesday, April 19

**School Breakfast:** French toast, links, fruit, juice, milk.

**School Lunch:** Soft tacos, refried beans, fruit.

**Senior Menu:** Baked pork chop, mixed vegetables, pineapple strawberry ambrosia, whole wheat bread.

**Birthday:** Virginia Nehls

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

### Wednesday, April 20

**School Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk.

**School Lunch:** Hot dog wraps, French fries, carrots and dip, fruit.

**Senior Menu:** Ranch chicken, boiled potatoes, green beans, cake with strawberries, whole wheat bread.

**Anniv:** Chuck & Marcia Blumhardt

**Birthdays:** Blake Harris, Cole Lewandowski, JoAnn Fliehs, Karen Leonhardt, Marlys Rodman

7:00am: United Methodist Men's Bible Study

12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center

3:45pm: St. John's Lutheran Confirmation

6:30pm: Emmanuel Lutheran League

7:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Confirmation

### Thursday, April 21

**School Breakfast:** Breakfast bagel, fruit, juice, milk.

**School Lunch:** BBQ, potato chips, broccoli and dip, fruit.

**Senior Menu:** Swiss steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, rice and raisins, whole wheat bread.

**Birthdays:** Jean Tastad, LeeRoy Weisenberger, Justin Hanson

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



**Sperry Stump Removal** Tyler: 605/216-8431  
**Over 30 Years of Combined Experience!**  
TJ: 605/380-7915 **TreeLine Tree Service**

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 2 of 24

**Come and go bridal shower for Sarah Geary, bride-to-be of Sam Thorson, Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m., St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, Groton. The couple is registered at Bed Bath and Beyond and at Target.**

## Handiman looking for work

I can do almost anything from building whatever you need, repairing machinery, welding, flooring, installing windows and doors. If you're looking for work to be done around the home or farm, I'm your guy. Call me at 605/228-4172.

### Now Doing Core Aeration

**Mowing ~ Trimming**

**Edging ~ Fertilizing**

**Spring/Fall Cleanups**

Travis Kurth, Licensed and Insured

Free Estimates ~ 605/397-7469

## Cutting Edge Lawn Care

*Quality Lawn Care At Affordable Prices*



### Cat ordinance revised and given new first reading

The Groton City Council met Monday night at the Groton Community Center. At center state was the second reading of the cat ordinance that would require cats to be licensed. The council scrapped that ordinance and started first reading on a new cat ordinance making it illegal to harbor or feed feral cats. A second reading will be held at the next council meeting.

The findings and conclusions from the Planning and Zoning appeal on the Dollar General Store was reviewed and accepted by the council. The information will be presented to those in attendance of the appeal hearing.

The county had requested that the city changed its three mile jurisdiction of street addressing ending at Wilson Street and to end at Harrison Street. The council denied the request.

Part of the Olson money that was donated to the city will be used to purchase new playground equipment at the baseball complex. Already \$5,000 was raised the city will use \$20,000 of the \$50,000 for that equipment. It will replace the Rainbow equipment with compliant playground equipment.

New tables were purchased for the Groton Community Center. All of the new tables that arrived were damaged during transport. The council looked at the tables and agreed they would not accept them even if they were offered a reduce price for them.

Bary Keith was hired as a teener baseball coach and Matt Locke was hired to coach two girls softball teams.

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 3 of 24

## SD Pump Price Avg. Climbing Higher

April 18, 2016 – South Dakota’s statewide price average for a gallon of regular gasoline stands at \$2.079 today, 43 cents above the price on February 15th but 31 cents below one year ago today, according to AAA South Dakota.

“Crude oil has risen a bit,” said Marilyn Buskohl, spokeswoman for AAA South Dakota. “Not a lot, but some. Plus, demand is up substantially and we’re still weathering the springtime supply-sapping metamorphosis refineries go through each year as they gear down, clean out and ramp back up to produce cleaner-burning summer-grade fuels.”

|              | Today   | Last Week | Change   | Mar.7   | Change  | Last year |
|--------------|---------|-----------|----------|---------|---------|-----------|
| Aberdeen     | \$2.079 | \$1.976   | \$0.103  | \$1.807 | \$0.272 | \$2.430   |
| Brookings    | \$2.168 | \$2.063   | \$0.105  | \$1.959 | \$0.209 | \$2.432   |
| Huron        | \$2.159 | \$2.032   | \$0.127  | \$1.899 | \$0.260 | \$2.327   |
| Mitchell     | \$2.031 | \$2.001   | \$0.030  | \$1.828 | \$0.203 | \$2.347   |
| Pierre       | \$2.099 | \$2.111   | -\$0.012 | \$1.949 | \$0.150 | \$2.611   |
| Rapid City   | \$2.043 | \$1.964   | \$0.079  | \$1.816 | \$0.227 | \$2.310   |
| Sioux Falls  | \$2.052 | \$1.952   | \$0.100  | \$1.796 | \$0.256 | \$2.333   |
| Vermillion   | \$2.239 | \$2.106   | \$0.133  | \$1.747 | \$0.492 | \$2.349   |
| Watertown    | \$2.137 | \$2.058   | \$0.079  | \$1.896 | \$0.241 | \$2.470   |
| Yankton      | \$2.047 | \$1.969   | \$0.078  | \$1.976 | \$0.071 | \$2.389   |
| South Dakota | \$2.079 | \$2.009   | \$0.070  | \$1.851 | \$0.228 | \$2.392   |

The average gas price nationwide is \$2.11 today. It has increased seven cents per gallon on the week and has risen 45 out of the past 55 days for a total of 41 cents per gallon. Despite the recent increases, national pump prices are down 33 cents per gallon compared to this same date last year.

The relatively lower price for gasoline is reportedly prompting more drivers to take to the roads, and the U.S. EIA’s weekly estimates on gasoline consumption are approaching levels typical for the summer months. This increase in driving may put pressure on local gasoline markets and cause prices to move higher if demand outpaces the available supply of gasoline. However, it is likely most drivers will pay the cheapest summertime prices in 12 years.

As largely expected, major oil exporters failed to reach an agreement during the much-anticipated meeting between OPEC and non-OPEC countries over the weekend. Saudi Arabia maintained its previous position not to participate in a production freeze unless all other countries agreed to do the same, and Iran held fast to its word to opt-out of the plan. Attention now turns to other factors that may help bring the market more into balance, including reports and projections of global crude oil demand and any news from the U.S. that may also potentially impact prices.

U.S. domestic production fell to a level unseen since September 2014, and the U.S. oil rig count is at its lowest level since November 2009. Speculation is beginning to surface whether U.S. production may soon decline more significantly, and what if anything this may mean for the global oil market’s current oversupply.

At the close of Friday’s formal trading session on the NYMEX, WTI was down \$1.14 and settled at \$40.36 per barrel. Oil prices have dropped even further today due to the news out of Doha, and this could provide some relief for gas prices.

The Gulf Coast states of Mississippi (\$1.89) and Louisiana (\$1.89) are nation’s least expensive markets. Oklahoma is not far behind at \$1.91. Prices in 13 states remain below the \$2 per gallon benchmark. Drivers on the West Coast are paying some of the nation’s highest averages at the pump, and prices have risen as refineries work to meet growing demand. California (\$2.78) and Hawaii (\$2.60) lead the market and remain the only two states posting retail averages above \$2.50. Nevada (\$2.45), Washington (\$2.32) and Alaska (\$2.31) round out the rankings as the nation’s top five most expensive markets for gasoline.

Motorists can find current gas prices along their route with the free AAA Mobile app for iPhone, iPad and Android. The app can also be used to map a route, find discounts, book a hotel and access AAA roadside assistance. Learn more at [AAA.com/mobile](http://AAA.com/mobile).

## Too much insulin

Balance is so important. For example, too much food causes obesity. Too little food causes starvation and sometimes death. Like Goldilocks, our bodies are always in search of balance: not too much or too little, but that which is "just right."



**By Richard P. Holm M.D.**

It's sweet news that a healthy pancreas makes a hormone called insulin to keep blood sugars from going too high. When something goes wrong and either the pancreas fails to make enough insulin or the body becomes resistant to it, diabetes mellitus with elevated sugars will occur. This, however, is only half the story. What happens to keep blood sugars from going too low?

A couple years ago, a patient of mine came in having sporadic nervous spells of fast heart rate, tremors, sweating, hunger, butterflies-in-the-stomach, and poor sleep with night sweats. These spells were all from low sugars, which he documented on his home blood sugar monitor. He was not taking insulin or medications that lower sugar, was eating correctly, not drinking alcohol, and not excessively exercising. His was a rare case of a pancreatic insulin-making tumor, and after tests supported that diagnosis, referral to an endocrinologist allowed for effective treatment.

Last week I spoke to a middle aged woman who once-daily was taking long-acting insulin and multiple-times-daily short-acting insulin before meals and as-needed depending on measured blood sugar levels. She had been experiencing roller-coaster sugar levels sometimes above 300, but, far more dangerous, sometimes below 70 with nervous spells similar to the man with the pancreatic tumor. The spells were happening from too much insulin, and now-a-days, this situation is too common.

These are two different causes for low sugars, and there are others, but for whatever reason, low sugars can deteriorate brain function, and when low enough, bring on loss-of-consciousness and even death. We've learned that when blood sugar drops much below 70, the body produces five different hormones to bring it back up. It's that important! The list includes well-known hormones like adrenalin and cortisol, and some lesser-known like glucagon, noradrenalin, and growth hormone. Once sugars go too low, it's a week before these hormones settle down, making it extraordinarily difficult to find the correct dose of insulin.

Of course enough insulin is important in preventing complications from elevated blood sugars and diabetes mellitus, but when there's too much insulin, dosing becomes more difficult and the danger becomes more significant. That's why balance is so important and we need to get the insulin dose, "just right."

To hear more from Dr. Holm, visit his website, [www.PrairieDoc.org](http://www.PrairieDoc.org). On Call with the Prairie Doc is produced by the Healing Words Foundation in association with the South Dakota State University journalism department and airs Thursdays on South Dakota Public Broadcasting Television at 7 p.m. CT, 6 p.m. MT, and streams live at [www.PrairieDoc.org](http://www.PrairieDoc.org).

## Working Out on a Budget

By Nathaniel Sillin

It's true—good health really does save money.

A Towers Watson survey (<https://www.towerswatson.com/en-US/Press/2012/11/research-shows-prevention-is-key-to-reducing-health-care-costs-for-all-employees>) noted that employee wellness programs saved employers an average of \$100 in health care costs per worker. So if you're going to get healthy, do it the smart way and make well-researched spending decisions throughout the year. Here are a few tips at the starting line.

Do a little heavy lifting with your budget first. Whatever your goals, check your overall finances to see what bad health behaviors might be costing you now in terms of immediate everyday costs or long-term impact on medical bills. You might find that a successful fitness plan can return hundreds of dollars—and possibly thousands—to your budget.

Pick a workout you like. If you loved swimming or jogging as a kid, such sports might be a good place to restart your fitness regimen. Restart your fitness habits modestly but consistently with activities you like. If they require a facility, test it out for a few days to comparison-shop. If they're offering specials, read the fine print carefully and try to stay away from long-term membership commitments if you can.

Don't overlook your community. Check out taxpayer-supported facilities and activities you're already paying for in your community to see what they offer. Community centers are great resources for inexpensive or free classes. You might be surprised how many free public tennis courts, swimming facilities and other recreational spaces are available in your city or town. Also take advantage of any regional, state or national parks that are near you. There's no greater motivation to stay active than getting outside.

Find buddies. You've seen them when walking or driving past a park or other locations around town—people who run together, walk together or dance together. Joining a fitness group doesn't have to cost any money at all; you might make new friends and you'll hopefully challenge and keep each other motivated.

You don't need all the latest gear. Unless you need specific clothes or equipment for protection or safety, raid your closet to save on your fitness plan. Keep it cheap and focus on improving your health. Consider setting workout milestones and reward yourself with a new purchase after hitting your goals.

Adjust your commute. If you have access to public transportation, take the bus or train more often—you'll automatically walk more to and from your destinations. If you do drive, park at the farthest end of the lot to add a short, cost-free workout into your daily schedule.

Prepare your own meals. Working out is important to getting healthy, but eating properly can help you achieve results faster. One of the most effective ways to improve a diet—and save money while doing it—is resolving to prepare more meals at home (<http://www.practicalmoneyskills.com/calculators/lunch/>). Also, commit to selecting more healthful options whether you are at home or dining out. There are almost limitless resources in libraries and online to learn about quick, healthy food preparation and smart food shopping.

Bottom line: Working out on a budget doesn't always require added expenses. There are many inexpensive or free options to meet both health and financial goals in your neighborhood, at work and many other places.

Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa's financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: [www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney](http://www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney).

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 6 of 24

## Today in Weather History

1775 - The first engagement of the Revolutionary War took place under clear crisp weather at Lexington-Concord. (Sandra and TI Richard Sanders - 1987)

1941 - The temperature at Sodus, NY, soared to 95 degrees. The next day Albany, NY, reported a record for April of 93 degrees. (The Weather Channel)

1973 - Glenrock, WY, received 41 inches of snow in just 24 hours, and a storm total of 58 inches, to establish two state records. (18th-20th) (David Ludlum) (The Weather Channel)

1976 - The northeastern U.S. was in the midst of an early season heat wave, and the Boston Marathon took place in 90 degree heat. At Providence RI the mercury hit 98 degrees. (David Ludlum)

1987 - Forty cities in the central U.S. reported new record high temperatures for the date as readings soared into the 80s and lower 90s for Easter Sunday. Fort Smith AR reported a record high of 95 degrees. (The National Weather Summary)

1988 - Severe thunderstorms over the southeastern U.S. early in the day spawned a strong (F-3) tornado which destroyed seventeen homes and severely damaged thirty houses near Madison FL killing four persons and injuring eighteen others. (Storm Data) (The National Weather Summary)

1989 - A dozen cities in the southwestern U.S. reported new record high temperatures for the date. The afternoon high of 98 degrees at Hanksville UT equalled their record for April. Tucson AZ reported their earliest 100 degree reading of record. (The National Weather Summary)

1990 - Five cities in the northeastern U.S. reported record low temperatures for the date as readings dipped into the 20s and upper teens. Elkins WV reported a record low of 20 degrees. Thunderstorms over the Southern Plains produced golf ball size hail at San Angelo TX, and up to four inches of rain in southwestern Oklahoma. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1996 - One of the most memorable tornado outbreaks in Illinois history occurred on April 19, 1996. During the day, 33 tornadoes were reported as supercells erupted and moved across the state during the afternoon and evening hours. Wind estimates in excess of 170 mph were associated with some of the stronger tornadoes, one of which ripped through nearby Ogden, IL. (University of Illinois WW2010)

golden  
living

**We now accept**



**for out patient therapy.**

**1106 N 2nd St., Groton  
605/397-2365**

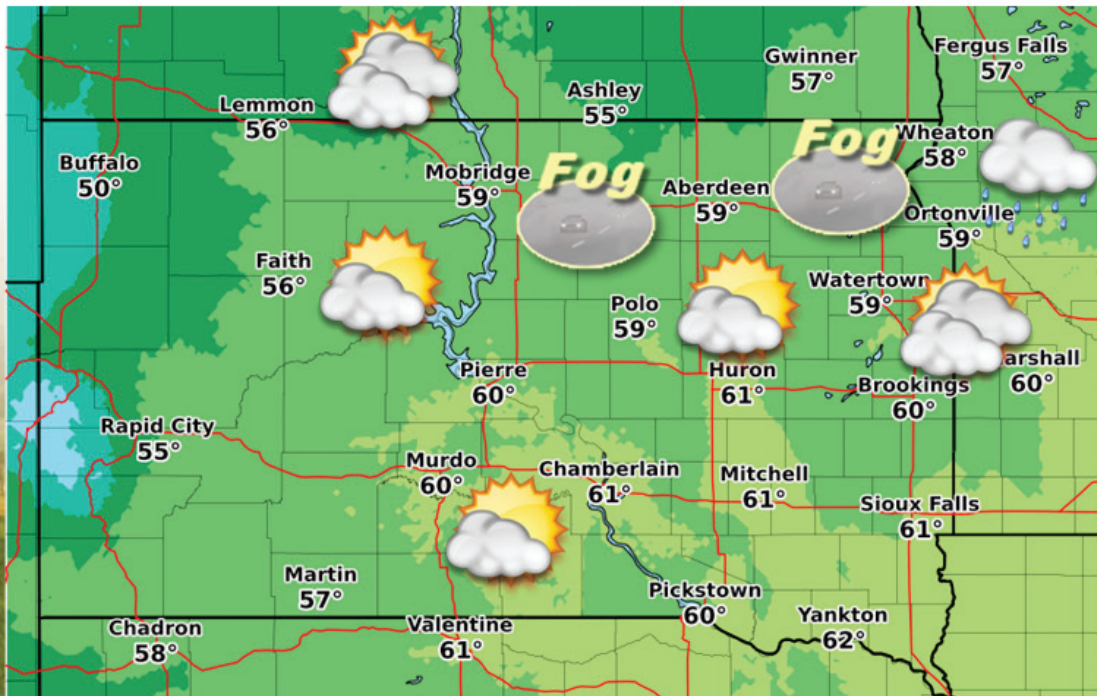
# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 7 of 24



## A Mix Of Sun & Clouds

Scattered Light Showers: Northeast SD/Western MN



National Weather Service – Aberdeen, SD



[weather.gov/Aberdeen](http://weather.gov/Aberdeen)



National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen

Updated: 4/19/2016 5:03 AM Central

Published on: 04/19/2016 at 5:06AM

Broad area of low pressure continues to sit and spin over the region today - however only a few light showers will pass through northeast South Dakota and western Minnesota through the day. Morning fog will take some time to burn off as well - and could redevelop on Wednesday morning.

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 8 of 24

## Yesterday's Weather

**High:** 57.9 at 4:18 PM

**Low:** 39.8 at 7:54 AM

**High Gust:** 24 at 8:02 PM

Precip: 0.83

## Today's Info

**Record High:** 91° in 1915

**Record Low:** 12 in 1988

**Average High:** 59°F

**Average Low:** 33°F

**Average Precip in April.:** 0.99

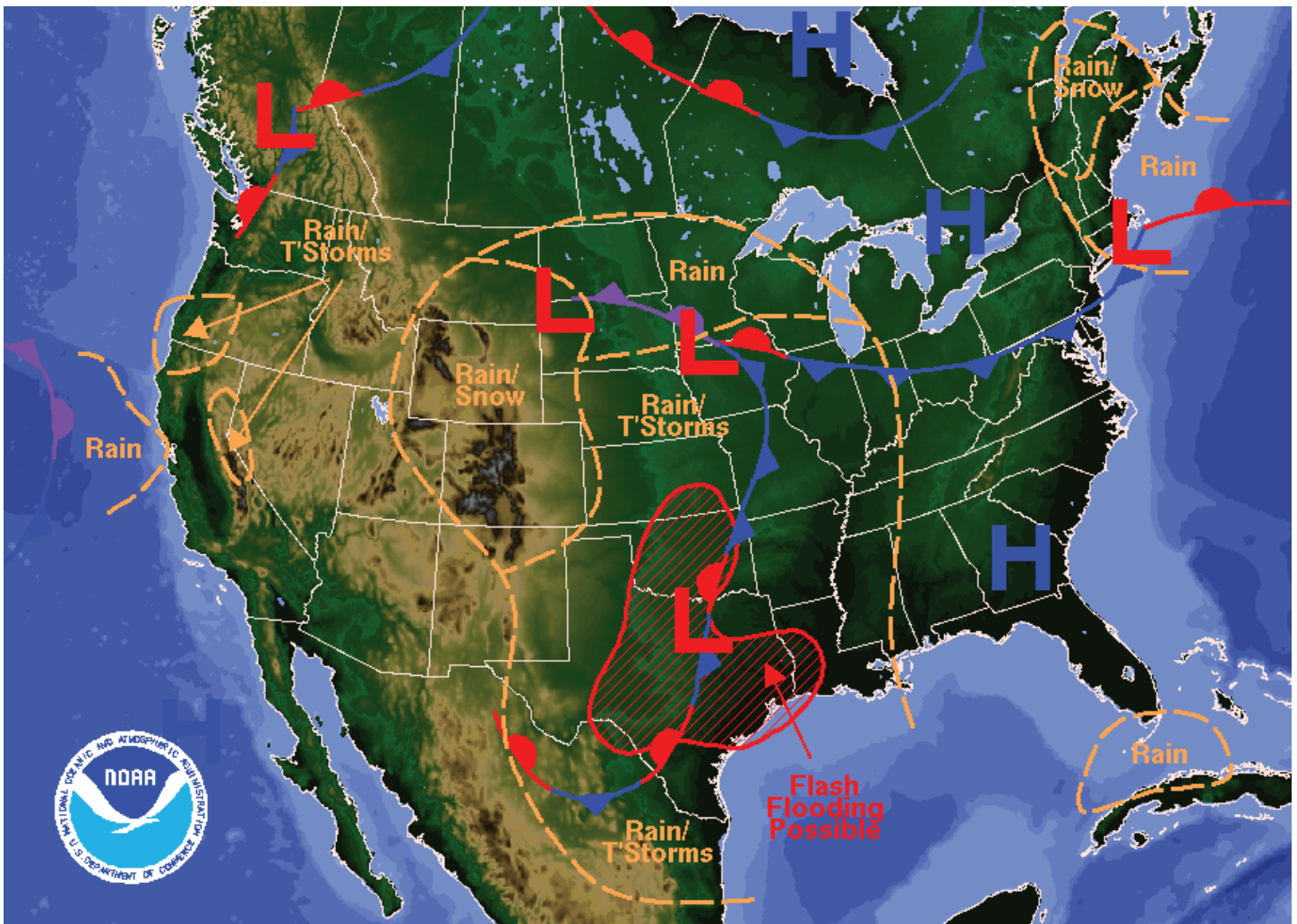
**Precip to date in April.:** 1.25

**Average Precip to date:** 3.16

**Precip Year to Date:** 2.20

**Sunset Tonight:** 8:25 p.m.

**Sunrise Tomorrow:** 6:38 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Tue, Apr 19, 2016, issued 4:43 AM EDT  
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center  
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 9 of 24



## IS THERE ANY DIFFERENCE?

The citizens of Italy have a unique way of entering into a new year. Beginning with an extravagant display of fireworks, followed by noise making and dancing in the streets, they end up the celebration by getting rid of the old and embracing the new.

To get rid of the old "stuff" in their lives, they gather all of their worn out clothing, furniture, china, silverware and utensils and throw them out of their windows. It's dangerous to be outside when the celebration begins!

Paul said that the Christian is to "throw off your old evil nature and your former way of life which is rotten through and through...(and replace it with)...a spiritual renewal of your thoughts and attitudes."

Our behavior is an outward expression of the thoughts and attitudes that we allow to control our minds. And if people see no difference in our behavior after we say that we have become followers of Christ, there is a problem. When we are born again, we receive a new nature that enables us to become new people in Christ. We now live in and through the power of the Holy Spirit. And if we invest time in studying His Word, in meditating on His truth and talking with Him in prayer, we will be constantly changing and becoming more of who God wants to us be. Our lives will reflect the promise that in Him we can become a new creation.

God begins a process of change in our lives that flows from our heads to our hearts and from our hearts to our lives. But unless we plant new thoughts and ideas in our minds that come from His Word, we cannot expect others to see any difference in our lives. Our old way of life becomes a thing of the past.

Prayer: Convict us, Heavenly Father, of those areas in our lives that fail to reflect our new nature. And may Your Spirit work in us to be who You have called us to be in Christ. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Ephesians 4:20-24 Put off your old nature which belongs to your former manner of life and is corrupt through deceitful lusts, 23 and be renewed in the spirit of your minds,

## News from the Associated Press

### **Black Hills National Forest to spray trees in several areas**

CUSTER, S.D. (AP) — The Black Hills National Forest will be spraying trees in several recreation areas to help protect them from mountain pine beetle infestation.

Forest Silviculturist Blaine Cook says about 3,700 trees will be sprayed across the forest starting on Tuesday. The spraying will continue for about a month or until all of the sites are complete. Wind, rain or other unforeseen weather events could delay the process.

Cook says the goal is to keep the trees in the areas to provide for a nice recreation experience.

Sites will be closed while crews are working, and some areas could be off limits to the public for one or more days.

### **“Moon Walks” start next month at Black Hills National Forest**

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The Black Hills National Forest is ready to host the annual “Moon Walks” for the 2016 season.

Moon Walks are held on a Saturday night close to the official full moon and begin at 7 p.m. Most programs last 1-2 hours and participants walk an approximate 1-mile round trip.

The first walk of the year is scheduled for May 21. It will take participants to a portion of the southern Black Hills at the north end of the Jasper Fire area. During that event, Forest Service personnel will walk participants through the Lemming prescribed burn area while discussing the ecological need and benefits of fire in a ponderosa pine ecosystem.

The other four walks of the year are scheduled for June 18, July 16, Aug. 20 and Sept. 17.

### **Feds to restore grazing allotment health stats in reports**

**KEITH RIDLER, Associated Press**

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Federal land managers have agreed to restore information about grazing allotments not meeting rangeland health standards in 13 western states after a public lands advocacy group complained about the omission.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management agreed the information covering 150 million acres is needed after Washington, D.C.-based Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility filed an administrative complaint.

“Without this data, it is difficult for Congress and the public to measure the success or failure of BLM’s rangeland management,” said the group’s advocacy director, Kirsten Stade, in a statement on Monday.

The federal agency said Monday it’s currently working on restoring information omitted in the Rangeland Inventory, Monitoring, and Evaluation report for 2013 and subsequent years and should be done within six months.

The BLM earlier this year agreed the missing information diminished the report, noting it doesn’t have a legal mandate to report on land health but has done so since 1998. The agency said it’s been developing a new method that would more accurately reflect the acres in allotments not meeting standards, but that a mapping application failure resulted in problems.

“As part of the Bureau of Land Management’s commitment to responsible rangeland management, we are currently developing new data standards to ensure the accurate reporting of rangeland health and conditions,” the agency said in a statement to The Associated Press on Monday.

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 11 of 24

Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility in the complaint initially filed in December 2014 said the 2013 report didn't include the number and land area of grazing allotments meeting and failing rangeland health standards, whether overgrazing or some other cause is resulting in a violation of land health standards, and whether conditions are improving or declining and whether BLM is making any effort to restore degraded rangeland.

Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility "is tracking the disturbing trend of worsening range conditions across the 20,000 BLM grazing allotments," said Stadel. "We are concerned that BLM is poised to repeat the same mistakes by developing a new monitoring system behind closed doors that obscures rather than reveals the real conditions on public rangelands."

John Freemuth, a Boise State University professor and public lands expert, said the federal agency has for a long time put out good statistics on public lands.

"They're understaffed, I understand that, but if they're going to stop doing something people rely on they ought to have a statement about why they're doing that," he said. "In this climate — the public land climate right now — it leads to suspicion."

## **Sheriff: Missing evidence in murder case found in locker**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — McCook County Sheriff Mark Norris says an envelope found in an evidence locker is related to the case of a South Dakota inmate trying to prove his innocence.

The Argus Leader reports (<http://argusne.ws/1S6ynkV>) that the Innocence Project of Minnesota began researching Stacy Larson's second-degree murder case a decade ago and concluded he could not have fired the shot that killed Ronald Hilgenberg in 1990. Larson has spent the past 25 years serving life in prison.

The group's effort to exonerate Larson came to halt after it concluded the evidence was lost or destroyed. Norris says he was cleaning an evidence locker when he found the packet. He says he was "dumbfounded" by the discovery.

Larson's lawyer, Jason Rumpka, and McCook County's state's attorney have been notified of the evidence.

## **Medicaid, nursing homes, meth abuse on lawmakers' study list**

**JAMES NORD, Associated Press**

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — State lawmakers will study South Dakota's payment formula for Medicaid providers, the regulation of the number of nursing home beds in the state and youth methamphetamine abuse ahead of the 2017 session, the Legislature's Executive Board voted Monday.

The board selected the three most popular topics that legislators put forward. The studies frequently develop into concrete legislation, such as the major road and bridge funding hike lawmakers passed in 2015 that came out of a summer study group on highway needs.

This year, the study on the prevention of youth methamphetamine use is expected to focus on the age that children are exposed to the drug, the factors that often lead to early exposure and effective prevention efforts.

"What's amazing about meth is that it has no boundaries," said Republican Sen. Gary Cammack, who leads the board. "It's as likely to happen in a rural area as it is in an urban area, and it's absolutely devastating from the first time that they try it, so it's bad stuff."

Legislators are also set to examine the benefits and negative effects of regulating the number of as-

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 12 of 24

sisted living and nursing home beds in the state.

Assessing the current compensation to Medicaid providers is meant to help determine if payments are adequate to ensure the state continues to have people offering services, said GOP Rep. Jean Hunhoff, one of the lawmakers who requested that study. Officials need to figure out what other states are doing to make sure that South Dakota remains competitive with its neighbors, Hunhoff said.

"I'm just concerned that we're not going to have providers in the future to care for our Medicaid population, as well as elderly individuals," she said.

The South Dakota State Medical Association said in a statement that when reimbursement levels don't keep pace with the cost of care, doctors are presented with the dilemma of ensuring the viability of their practices or providing treatment.

"Medicaid budgets need to expand to adequately adjust for factors such as the cost of living and medical technology," President Tim Ridgway said.

The board voted unanimously to advance the proposed studies.

Lawmakers had put forward other topics ranging from the functions and funding of townships to the treatment of domestic and agricultural animals. Senate Democratic leader Billie Sutton proposed a study to determine the practicality of repealing the sales tax on food.

"The working poor pay more of their income than they should," said Sutton, who said it's disappointing the study didn't get approval to move forward.

The board on Monday also directed the state Legislative Research Council to prepare information about legislator compensation in other states.

## Supreme Court case raises questions about tribal convictions

**MARY HUDETZ, Associated Press**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments on whether federal felony charges can be filed against defendants who were previously convicted of multiple domestic violence counts in tribal courts that didn't provide attorneys.

The case to be heard Tuesday marks a test for federal efforts to combat domestic violence in Indian Country, where Congress has begun broadening tribes' authority to prosecute cases.

In domestic violence cases, a decade-old law has sought to combat high assault rates on reservations by transferring cases involving offenders with multiple convictions to the federal courts for possible stiffer punishments.

That statute is now being challenged on the argument that defendants must be guaranteed counsel in tribal courts if their cases are ultimately grounds for stiffer penalties in U.S. courts.

"This case is being presented from the perspective of fighting against a serious problem of domestic violence on reservations," said Daniel Kaplan, a federal public defender in Arizona who filed a brief in the case. "I certainly do not question the reality of that as a serious issue but I think that it should also be understood that there is a serious issue of due process in tribal courts."

Federal data show nearly half of American Indian or Alaska Native women have been victims of stalking or physical or sexual violence — a dire reality that Sarah Deer, a professor at William Mitchell College of Law in Minnesota, said was the backdrop for legislation that established the 2005 habitual offender statute allowing federal prosecution.

Before the law, federal agents could only intervene in domestic violence cases on reservations and in tribal communities after a victim was seriously injured, making it difficult to stop an assailant from reoffending.

"If you have a domestic violence case that doesn't really rise to a felony, you had tribes with very

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 13 of 24

little authority and the federal government with no authority to prosecute. So this law provides some semblance of justice for victims," Deer said.

The arguments set to be heard by the Supreme Court stem from a series of domestic assault cases against Michael Bryant Jr. on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation in Montana.

Authorities said Bryant was convicted of multiple domestic assault counts in tribal court before federal agents arrested him under the habitual offender statute in 2011. He was accused of beating two women in the span of several months, according to a criminal complaint.

In one of the two cases, authorities said Bryant drug a woman onto a bedroom floor, pulled her hair, and punched and kicked her. Another woman said that several months later Bryant grabbed and choked her until she almost passed out, according to the complaint.

Bryant appealed his federal sentence of more than three years in the case, saying his constitutional rights were violated because he didn't have counsel in the prior tribal cases that triggered the federal charges.

Under the Indian Civil Rights Act, defendants have the right to hire their own attorneys in tribal court but are not guaranteed that one will be retained by the court for them.

Some tribes have a public defenders office, but there are dozens that without the money to hire defense attorneys or recruit them in some of the most remote areas in the country where they might only handle a few cases a month.

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Bryant. But in similar cases, appeals courts in other circuits have sided with the Justice Department.

"If we didn't have this tool and we had to wait until those victims had to sustain a substantial bodily injury, some of those women could have been killed," said Timothy Purdon, a former U.S. attorney, whose office prosecuted the North Dakota case. "That's just a factual statement. For that victim, this was a very important statute."

## **USDA: Rain brings much needed moisture to South Dakota**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture says rain brought much needed moisture to parts of South Dakota last week, with the heaviest amounts hitting the central and south central parts of the state.

The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service says drier conditions early in the week allowed small grain planting to advance, with 1 percent of the corn crop in the ground and 61 percent of spring wheat planted. Oats planted is at 55 percent and barley planted is at 23 percent.

Topsoil moisture supplies are rated 2 percent very short, 20 percent short, 75 percent adequate and 3 percent surplus.

Winter wheat condition is rated 10 percent poor, 25 percent fair, 60 percent good and 5 percent excellent.

## **Republican Rep. Fred Deutsch ends House re-election bid**

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota lawmaker who sponsored a bill that would have required transgender students to use bathrooms matching their birth gender is no longer running for re-election.

Republican Rep. Fred Deutsch said Monday his decision is for personal and business reasons. The chiropractor from Florence says his choice had nothing to do with widespread attention the bathroom bill drew.

The state's Republican-controlled Legislature approved the plan, but it was vetoed by GOP Gov. Den-

nis Daugaard.

Deutsch says he plans to meet with transgender leaders while working on a new version of the measure in the remainder of his term.

He says if they can develop an agreeable proposal, he's "sure we'll have somebody else carry the torch."

Deutsch says he would like to run for office again in the future.

## **Egg producer Rembrandt Foods to build new cage-free farm**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — One of the nation's largest egg producers says it plans to build a new cage-free farm in eastern South Dakota that will house 3 million egg-laying hens.

Spirit Lake, Iowa-based Rembrandt Foods supplies egg products to food manufacturers, food service providers, restaurant chains and retail grocers. It announced plans to increase the number of hens housed in cage-free barns last year.

Rembrandt president Dave Rettig says growing consumer demand for cage-free eggs has pushed more than 100 food companies, including Wal-Mart and McDonalds, to switch to cage-free eggs in the next decade.

Rembrandt Foods will build the facility in Lake Preston, South Dakota. Construction is expected to begin this year and it will be ready for hens next year.

Rembrandt already has facilities in Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota and Alabama.

## **Board of Regents names 4 finalists for SDSU presidency**

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — The Board of Regents has named four finalists for the presidency of South Dakota State University.

Current President David Chicoine (SHEEK'-wihn) is set to leave the post around July at the latest. He has been president since 2007. He announced in December that he's stepping down to teach in the university's economics department.

The finalists to replace him are SDSU college dean Barry Dunn, Auburn University vice president John Mason Jr., University of Arkansas vice provost James Rankin and University of Arkansas at Little Rock executive vice chancellor and provost Zulma Toro.

The finalists will be on the Brookings campus Tuesday through Thursday for meetings with constituents and regents.

## **North Dakota tribal school waives tuition for tribal members**

**BLAKE NICHOLSON, Associated Press**

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A Bismarck community college run by the five American Indian tribes in North Dakota is waiving tuition for members of federally recognized tribes, hoping to boost enrollment and give students a better financial start to life.

United Tribes Technical College will launch the one-year pilot program beginning with the fall semester and end its participation in the federal student loan program.

Student loans don't work for families who don't have savings or access to credit, and it's unconscionable to expose students with poor financial literacy to sizable debt, college President Leander "Russ" McDonald said.

"These are students from some of the most impoverished areas in the country, and we believe it's our obligation to offer realistic financial assistance to help them get started on a path that will change their

lives," he said.

The school draws students from around the country and currently has 393 students enrolled, according to Kathy Johnson, vice president of student services. Nearly 40 tribal nations are represented in the student body. Students pay tuition of up to \$200 per credit.

But enrollment has declined, mainly due to more available job opportunities, many tied to the oil industry that has boomed in recent years. Two dormitories on campus sit empty, and the college wants to beef up enrollment by almost 100 students. Even if the majority of them are eligible for the tuition waiver — 87 percent of current students are American Indian — fees they would pay for such things as housing, books and meals with the help of grants and scholarships could help make up for the lost tuition, McDonald said. Tuition accounts for only 10 percent of the federally funded college's \$8.3 million annual operating budget, he said.

United Tribes is not the first to offer tuition waivers. More than half of the 37 tribal colleges and universities in the nation have some sort of tuition waiver program, according to Kathy Page, research and policy associate for the American Indian Higher Education Consortium. Last year, nearly 10 percent of all students in tribal schools received tuition waivers, she said.

"Financial stress is the single greatest deterrent to successful completion at our colleges, so any effort to help make college more affordable and help students complete a program is extremely important," said Carrie Billy, president and CEO of the consortium.

United Tribes will review the effectiveness of its tuition waiver program early next year. It will be offered at least through the 2017 summer semester.

## **\$10,000 worth of jewelry stolen from Wall tourist attraction**

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Authorities are searching for suspects in the theft of \$10,000 worth of jewelry from a popular tourist attraction in western South Dakota.

The Pennington County Sheriff's Office says employees of Wall Drug Store in Wall determined on April 13 that jewelry had been taken.

Two days later the suspects returned but fled when confronted by management. Sheriff's deputies recovered a purse the suspects left behind. Authorities also have video surveillance from the store and information on the license plate of the getaway vehicle.

Sioux Falls apartment fire blamed on unattended cooking

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Fire prompted the evacuation of a three-story apartment building in Sioux Falls.

No injuries were reported in the Monday afternoon blaze that displaced the resident of the third-floor apartment where an unattended cooking appliance started the fire.

Fire officials say that apartment had heavy fire damage, but the rest of the building had only light smoke and water damage.

The American Red Cross was helping the displaced resident.

## Trump, Clinton look for wins on home turf in New York

**JULIE PACE, Associated Press**

**JONATHAN LEMIRE, Associated Press**

NEW YORK (AP) — Competing on home turf, Republican Donald Trump and Democrat Hillary Clinton hoped to emerge victorious from Tuesday's primaries in New York, contests that offer big delegate hauls and an opportunity for the front-runners to inch closer to their parties' nominations.

Even before the New York results were in, Clinton's campaign was declaring the Democratic race virtually over and warning rival Bernie Sanders that he risks damaging the party's eventual nominee if he keeps up harsh criticism of the former secretary of state.

Clinton campaign manager Robby Mook said Sanders faces a "close to impossible path to the nomination" and predicted New York would result in Clinton taking "an important step to the nomination." Sanders needs to win 68 percent of the remaining delegates if he hopes to clinch the Democratic nomination.

The lead-up to Tuesday's voting created surreal scenes in New York, a state that hasn't seen competitive primaries in decades. Candidates blanketed every corner of the state, from Manhattan and the surrounding boroughs to the working class enclaves in Buffalo and Syracuse.

Trump and Clinton were hoping to win in part on the strength of their local ties. Clinton was twice elected senator from New York, while Trump was born in Queens and lives in a building bearing his name in Manhattan.

"We love this city," Trump said Monday in brief remarks to reporters in the lobby of Trump Tower. "You look at the other folks that are running, they couldn't care less about New York."

For Trump, New York is an opportunity to rebound from a trying stretch for his campaign — and with an exclamation point. The biggest question for him heading into Tuesday is whether he captures more than 50 percent of the vote statewide, which would put him in strong position to win all of the state's 95 GOP delegates.

Trump closed his New York campaigning with an evening rally in Buffalo, where thousands packed the city's hockey arena to catch a glimpse of the billionaire businessman.

A big win for Trump is crucial if he hopes to clinch the nomination before the party's convention in July. If the race isn't settled by then, he faces the very real prospect of losing to Ted Cruz, whose campaign is mastering the complicated process of lining up individual delegates who could shift their support to the Texas senator after the first round of convention balloting.

Cruz, who infamously panned Trump's "New York values" earlier in the primary, was bracing for a tough showing in the state. He was already looking ahead on the primary calendar, holding events Tuesday in Pennsylvania, which votes next week.

Clinton spent the final hours of campaigning in New York trying to drive up turnout among women and minorities, her most ardent supporters. Since Sunday, she's danced to Latin music at a Brooklyn block party, vowed to defend abortion rights to female supporters in Manhattan, prayed at a black church in Westchester, drunk a bubble tea at a dumpling shop in Flushing and cheered newly unionized workers in Queens.

"We're not taking anything for granted," Clinton said Monday after greeting workers at the Hi-Tek Car Wash & Lube in Queens. "Tell your friends and your family, everyone, to please vote tomorrow."

Clinton's campaign has cast New York as a make-or-break moment for the Democratic race. A loss in her adopted home state would be a devastating political blow. But a big win would bolster her delegate lead over Sanders and put her closer to becoming the first woman nominated for president by a major political party.



# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 17 of 24

Sanders stayed stubbornly close to Clinton, rattling off a string of wins in recent primaries and caucuses. But unless he can topple Clinton in a state like New York, he faces increasingly limited opportunities to change the trajectory of the race.

While polling shows Clinton with a comfortable lead in New York, Sanders held out hope for a closer race.

"This is a campaign on the move," Sanders shouted to a crowd of thousands gathered along the waterfront in Queens, the Manhattan skyline serving as a dramatic backdrop. "This is a movement getting the establishment very, very nervous."

Among Democrats, Clinton has accumulated 1,758 delegates to Sanders' 1,076. Those totals include both pledged delegates from primaries and caucuses, as well as superdelegates, the party insiders who can back the candidate of their choice regardless of how their state votes. It takes 2,383 to win the Democratic nomination.

Trump leads the GOP race with 744 delegates, ahead of Cruz with 545 and Kasich with 144. Securing the GOP nomination requires 1,237 delegates.

## Immigrant kids placed with adults who are in US illegally

**AMY TAXIN, Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The vast majority of immigrant children who arrive alone at the U.S. border are placed by the government with adults who are in the country illegally, federal data reviewed by The Associated Press show.

The government has long said that it places the children with family and friends regardless of immigration status. But since more children began arriving on the border in 2014, officials have not revealed how often those sponsors lack legal papers.

In response to a Freedom of Information Act request, the Department of Health and Human Services provided data showing that 80 percent of the 71,000 mostly Central American children placed between February 2014 and September 2015 were sent to sponsors who were not here legally.

Six percent were placed with adults who had temporary protected status, which has let some Central American citizens stay and work in the country legally for more than a decade. Four percent were sponsored by American citizens and 1 percent by immigrants facing deportation proceedings.

Many of the others were placed with sponsors who had other forms of legal status or who have filed immigration applications.

Tens of thousands of children from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras began arriving on the border in Texas in 2014, overwhelming border officials, overflowing government shelters and further backlogging the country's immigration courts.

Once apprehended by border agents, the children were placed in the care of Health and Human Services until caseworkers could screen and select suitable sponsors for them.

Republican lawmakers have blamed the influx on Obama administration policies they say encourage kids to leave their countries and come to the border. They say releasing unaccompanied children to sponsors who lack legal papers encourages illegal immigration and reduces the chances the children will show up for deportation hearings in immigration court.

Immigrant advocates insist the minors are fleeing violence and should be granted asylum. The top priority for children, they say, is to be placed with parents or close relatives so they can get on stable footing in the U.S. Any effort to deport sponsors might spook them from coming forward and put the children at risk.

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 18 of 24

Immigration status is not a factor in determining whether someone can sponsor a child. But sponsors are asked their status, and those in the country illegally must provide a backup plan to care for the children if they are deported.

U.S. House Judiciary Committee Chairman Bob Goodlatte, a Virginia Republican, said he was not surprised by the data. He blamed current policies for the surge on the border, but did not say whether placing children with sponsors who are here illegally created any additional problems.

"Since the president refuses to enforce our immigration laws, unlawful immigrants in the United States consistently pay criminal organizations along the border thousands of dollars to smuggle their family members into the United States," he said in a statement.

Rep. Zoe Lofgren, a Democrat from California and a Judiciary Committee member, said the government's responsibility is to find a safe home and guardian for children. Immigration status shouldn't matter, she said.

"If you were here as a legal resident or a U.S. citizen, you would petition for your child," she said. "Their only route is political asylum. It is not the visa system."

During the 20-month period covered by the data, more than half of unaccompanied children were released to a parent. Many others were placed with siblings, aunts and uncles.

Potential sponsors must provide proof of identity and their relationship to the child and undergo screening and background checks. In some cases, the department's Office of Refugee Resettlement conducts a home study to determine if the placement is safe.

The office has collected information about sponsors' immigration status since at least 2005, the Department of Health and Human Services said in a statement. Sponsors who are not the children's parents also are fingerprinted.

"The safety and well-being of every child in our care is of paramount importance at every stage," the statement said.

The statistics were culled from a database created in January 2014, according to the department.

Geyso Lemus from El Salvador said she didn't know what would happen to her 10-year-old son when he landed at a shelter in Illinois in 2014 because she didn't have legal papers, but a government social worker quickly put her at ease.

Two weeks later, she said, her son was sent to live with her in Southern California. He has since been granted asylum.

## Praise pours in for 'Everybody Loves Raymond' star Roberts

LYNN ELBER, AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Everybody loved Doris Roberts.

The spunky actress who played the sharp-tongued, endlessly meddling mother on CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond" received an outpouring of praise on Monday following news of her death.

Phil Rosenthal, the sitcom's creator, called her "a wonderful, funny, indelible actress and friend" on Twitter.

CBS said in a statement that Roberts "will be remembered for lighting up every room she walked into with an unparalleled combination of energy, humor, warmth and even a little bit of grit."

Roberts died overnight in her sleep, spokeswoman Janet Daily said. She was told of the death by Roberts' son, Michael Cannata. Roberts was 90.

The cause of death was not immediately known. Roberts had been healthy and active, Daily said.

Last month, Roberts appeared at an actors' union event that focused on the scarcity of female directors in entertainment. The outspoken critic of age discrimination asked the panel why there were so few roles for elder actors.

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 19 of 24

Roberts won four Emmy Awards for her portrayal of Marie Barone on CBS' "Everybody Loves Raymond," receiving a total of seven nominations as best supporting actress for the sitcom.

The 1996-2005 sitcom about an affectionate but bickering extended family also starred Ray Romano, Brad Garrett and Patricia Heaton. Peter Boyle, who played husband Frank Barone opposite Roberts, died in 2006.

"She was funny and tough and loved life, living it to the fullest," Heaton tweeted. She recalled Roberts as a "consummate professional."

Comedian Denis Leary tweeted that Roberts "made me laugh so hard so many times."

Roberts also was known for her role in the 1980s TV detective series "Remington Steele." She appeared on stage and in a variety of movies, including "The Rose," "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" and "Madea's Witness Protection."

But it was the hugely successful "Everybody Loves Raymond" that "put my career over the top," Roberts told The Associated Press as the show wrapped its run.

Roberts, then 79, fretted openly about what she would do next. "Who knows after this? Nobody writes for older people," she said.

Yet her list of TV and movie credits continued to grow, with projects from 2015, including the TV movie "Merry Kissmas," and others slated to be released this year.

Roberts was born Nov. 4, 1925, in St. Louis and grew up in New York, Daily said.

The actress began her stage career on Broadway in the 1950s, amassing credits that eventually included Neil Simon's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and Terrence McNally's "Bad Habits."

In early TV appearances, she was seen in episodes of "Studio One," "The Naked City" and "The Defenders."

Roberts received her first Emmy Award in 1983, for her supporting role on the series "St. Elsewhere." She received a total of 11 nominations for her TV work overall, including her bids for "Raymond."

An enthusiastic cook, Roberts co-wrote "Are You Hungry, Dear? Life, Laughs, and Lasagna," a memoir with recipes, in 2005.

Besides her son, she is survived by her daughter-in-law, Jane, and three grandchildren, Kelsey, Andrew, and Devon Cannata.

---

## Ethiopian Boston Marathon winners no sure thing for Olympics

**KYLE HIGHTOWER, AP Sports Writer**

BOSTON (AP) — The 2016 Boston Marathon was a coronation for Ethiopia, which collected its first-ever sweep of the men's and women's titles.

That doesn't mean the winners of the world's most prestigious marathon will get a spot on the Ethiopian Olympic team.

Lemi Berhanu Hayle won the 120th edition of the Boston Marathon on Monday, and fellow Ethiopian Atsede Baysa took the women's crown. But some of their countrymen are running in the London Marathon next week, and have a chance for faster times than the wind-slowed marks posted in Boston.

Unlike the United States, which held trials to select its Olympic team, the national federations in Ethiopia and other countries pick their teams.

"This is a major marathon," Baysa said through an interpreter. "We don't know what they are thinking, but we are confident they will select me."

Hayle finished in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 45 seconds to beat defending champion Lelisa Desisa by 47

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 20 of 24

seconds. Yemane Tsegay was an additional 30 seconds back to round out an all-Ethiopian top three.

Baysa finished 44 seconds ahead of fellow Ethiopian Tirfi Tsegaye. Kenyan Joyce Chepkirui's third-place finish was the only thing that denied Ethiopia a sweep in both races. Kenya, which had dominated the Boston Marathon since the professional era began in 1986, had its worst showing since 1990.

"In sports, sometimes that happens. But not always," Desisa said. "It is the performance on the day."

And the performances in Boston might not seem all that impressive on paper. Hayle's time doesn't crack the top 150 marathon times in the world this year; Baysa's 2:29:19 doesn't rank in the top 50 for the women.

But Boston's historic up-and-down course and lack of pace-setters leads to the kind of tactical racing that runners are likely to see in Rio de Janeiro. This year's Boston field included three of the top Ethiopian women ever.

"Boston is different from any other races," said Desisa, who also won the 2013 race a few hours before a pair of bombs exploded at the finish line.

Here are some other items of note from the 120th Boston Marathon:

## FOR THE WIN

Hayle pulled away from Desisa as they crossed over the Massachusetts Turnpike heading into Kenmore Square.

While the men's finish didn't have the drama of the women's finish, Hayle's flair at the end made up for it. He tapped his chest as he ran down Boylston Street, held his arms out to bask in the cheers of the crowd and then, after crossing the finish line, did a celebratory skip-jump.

"In that time, I didn't know what I was doing," he said through an interpreter.

## BAYSA'S COMEBACK

Whatever happens with Baysa's Olympic prospects, her place in Boston Marathon history is already secure.

The 29-year-old fell 37 seconds behind at the 35 Kilometer checkpoint but came back to catch and pass the leaders. And she did it despite a pain in her left hamstring that hit her about 7.5 miles in that allowed the pack to pull away.

"I know my pace," she said. "When I pace, I know I can beat them. So I moved, caught them and pushed the pace at the end."

## LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER

When Neely Spence Gracey says she was born to marathon, she isn't kidding.

The 26-year-old Coloradan was the top American woman on Monday, finishing ninth in 2:35 in her marathon debut. Her father, Steve Spence, was a world champion bronze medalist who was the No. 2 American in Boston in 1989.

The next year was even bigger: Neely was born while he was running the race.

Gracey said her father gave her tips about how to approach the course. It may have helped — she was near the front through the first seven miles before falling behind the leaders.

"The energy was spectacular," said Gracey, who ran in the lead alongside Sarah Crouch, of North Carolina, who finished 11th. "We were commenting back and forth saying: 'Wow! We are leading the Boston Marathon. We need to take this in and relish the moment.'"

## WHEEL-TO-WHEELCHAIR

The finish of the men's wheelchair race was the best of the day, with the top three men all coming to the line within a second of each other.

Switzerland's Marcel Hug crossed about two lengths in front to win for the second straight year. South Africa's Ernst Van Dyk was second, outpushing Kurt Fearnley of Australia to win in a photo finish by about the width of a wheel.

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 21 of 24

"It was a crazy finish. Very, very close but with a good end for me," said Hug, whose time was nearly 5 minutes faster than his 2015 win. "I'm very happy to defend my title here in Boston."

## Today in History The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, April 19, the 110th day of 2016. There are 256 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 19, 1966, Bobbi Gibb, 23, became the first woman to run the Boston Marathon at a time when only men were allowed to participate. (Gibb jumped into the middle of the pack after the sound of the starting pistol and finished in 3:21:40.)

On this date:

In 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with the battles of Lexington and Concord.

In 1865, a funeral was held at the White House for President Abraham Lincoln, assassinated five days earlier; his coffin was then taken to the U.S. Capitol for a private memorial service in the Rotunda.

In 1912, a special subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee opened hearings in New York into the Titanic disaster.

In 1935, the Universal Pictures horror film "Bride of Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff with Elsa Lanchester in the title role, had its world premiere in San Francisco.

In 1943, during World War II, tens of thousands of Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto began a valiant but ultimately futile battle against Nazi forces.

In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his Far East command by President Harry S. Truman, bade farewell in an address to Congress in which he quoted a line from a ballad: "Old soldiers never die; they just fade away."

In 1960, South Korean students began an uprising that toppled the government of President Syngman Rhee a week later. The South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) was founded in Namibia.

In 1975, India launched its first satellite atop a Soviet rocket.

In 1989, 47 sailors were killed when a gun turret exploded aboard the USS Iowa in the Caribbean. (The Navy initially suspected that a dead crew member had deliberately sparked the blast, but later said there was no proof of that.)

In 1993, the 51-day siege at the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, ended as fire destroyed the structure after federal agents began smashing their way in; dozens of people, including sect leader David Koresh, were killed.

In 1995, a truck bomb destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people. (Bomber Timothy McVeigh was later convicted of federal murder charges and executed.)

In 2005, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger of Germany was elected pope in the first conclave of the new millennium; he took the name Benedict XVI.

Ten years ago: White House political mastermind Karl Rove surrendered his role as chief policy coordinator and press secretary Scott McClellan resigned in an escalation of a Bush administration shake-up. The U.S. government released a previously secret list of the names and nationalities of 558 people held at the U.S. military prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Five years ago: Cuba's Communist Party picked 79-year-old Raul Castro to replace his ailing brother Fidel as first secretary during a key Party Congress; the 84-year-old Fidel Castro made a surprise appearance, to thunderous applause from the delegates. Syria did away with 50 years of emergency rule, but emboldened and defiant crowds accused President Bashar Assad of simply trying to buy time while clinging to power. Norwegian runner Grete Waitz, 57, who'd won nine New York marathons and the

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 22 of 24

silver medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, died in Oslo.

One year ago: Freddie Gray, a 25-year-old black man, died a week after suffering a spinal cord injury in the back of a Baltimore police van while he was handcuffed and shackled; six officers have been charged in connection with Gray's death. At the Academy of Country Music Awards, Miranda Lambert won four awards, including album and song of the year, but lost the night's top prize, Entertainer of the Year, to Luke Bryan.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Hugh O'Brian is 91. Actress Elinor Donahue is 79. Rock musician Alan Price (The Animals) is 74. Actor Tim Curry is 70. Pop singer Mark "Flo" Volman (The Turtles; Flo and Eddie) is 69. Actor Tony Plana is 64. Former tennis player Sue Barker is 60. Motorsports Hall of Famer Al Unser Jr. is 54. Actor Tom Wood is 53. Recording executive Suge Knight is 51. Singer-songwriter Dar Williams is 49. Actress Ashley Judd is 48. Singer Bekka Bramlett is 48. Latin pop singer Luis Miguel is 46. Actress Jennifer Esposito is 44. Actress Jennifer Taylor is 44. Jazz singer Madeleine Peyroux (PAY'-roo) is 42. Actor James Franco is 38. Actress Kate Hudson is 37. Actor Hayden Christensen is 35. Actress Catalina Sandino Moreno is 35. Actress Kelen Coleman is 32. Actor Zack Conroy (TV: "The Bold and the Beautiful"; "Guiding Light") is 31. Roots rock musician Steve Johnson (Alabama Shakes) is 31. Actor Courtland Mead is 29. Tennis player Maria Sharapova is 29.

Thought for Today: "The crisis you have to worry about most is the one you don't see coming." — Mike Mansfield, American statesman (1903-2001).

## 10 Things to Know for Tuesday The Associated Press

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

### 1. PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES SPREAD ACROSS NEW YORK IN FINAL CHASE FOR VOTES

The pre-election drama plays out from a car wash in Queens to a hockey arena in Buffalo.

### 2. CONSERVATIVE JUSTICES EXPRESS SHARP SKEPTICISM ABOUT OBAMA'S IMMIGRATION PLAN

The administration is asking the seemingly divided Supreme Court to allow it to put in place programs that could shield roughly 4 million people from deportation.

### 3. AP WINS PULITZER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

The award recognizes the news agency's investigation of the use of slave labor in Southeast Asia to supply seafood to American tables — stories that spurred the release of more than 2,000 captive workers.

### 4. HOW US IS RAMPING UP AGAINST ISLAMIC STATE

The Pentagon agrees to deploy 200 additional troops and send eight Apache helicopters into the fight in Iraq.

### 5. UNLIKELY SURVIVORS PULLED FROM RUBBLE

Rescuers in Ecuador find three people alive who were trapped for more than 32 hours in the debris of a shopping center flattened by the weekend's earthquake.

### 6. WHERE HEAVY RAIN IS WREAKING HAVOC

In Houston, scores of subdivisions and parts of several interstate highways are submerged by floodwaters.

### 7. RARE SHOUTING MATCH AT UN

The Israeli and Palestinian ambassadors engage in a heated exchange, each accusing the other side of fostering violence and unrest.

### 8. WHY ASTEROID ONLY PART OF REASON FOR DINOSAURS' EXTINCTION

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 23 of 24

Dinosaurs were in decline long before the asteroid strike that is blamed for their demise about 66 million years ago, a study finds.

## 9. 'EVERYBODY LOVES RAYMOND' ACTRESS DIES AT 90

Doris Roberts starred as the meddlesome mother to Ray Romano's character on the long-running CBS sitcom.

## 10. WHOSE RUNNERS ARE FASTEST AT BOSTON MARATHON

Ethiopians win the men's and women's races for the first time — and take five of the six spots on the victory stand.

## US stocks recover from an early slump and close higher

**ALEX VEIGA, AP Business Writer**

Energy companies led a broad rally in U.S. stocks Monday as investors shrugged off another slide in crude oil prices.

The gain nudged the Dow Jones industrial average slightly above the 18,000-point mark for the first time since last summer, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose to the highest level in a year.

The market had been headed lower early on following news that representatives from several major oil-producing nations meeting over the weekend in Doha, Qatar, failed to hammer out a deal to cut output. That sent the price of U.S. oil down 7 percent at one point before recouping much of its losses. It ended down 1.4 percent.

Beyond the volatile oil market, investors had their eye on the latest company earnings, which have been mostly encouraging so far, said Sean Lynch, co-head of global equity strategy at Wells Fargo Investment Institute.

"We're seeing broad-based gains across all the sectors," Lynch said. "The market is maybe finding some resilience here and maybe looking back on the fundamentals of the earnings season and seeing it's not so bad."

The Dow climbed 106.70 points, or 0.6 percent, to close at 18,004.16. The last time the average was above 18,000 points was on July 20.

The S&P 500 index added 13.61 points, or 0.7 percent, to 2,094.34. That's the highest level since April 14 last year.

The Nasdaq composite index gained 21.80 points, or 0.4 percent, to 4,960.02.

For the year, the Dow is up 3.3 percent, while the S&P 500 is up 2.5 percent. The Nasdaq is down about 1 percent.

The price of oil had risen in recent weeks on hopes for a deal that will limit oil production in an effort to relieve a global glut. But hopes for a meaningful production cut faded Monday when the talks over the weekend failed to deliver a deal.

Saudi Arabia said it wouldn't back a deal if Iran, which is trying to ramp up output as international sanctions are lifted, wasn't involved. Already tense relations between the two countries deteriorated in recent months over issues including the wars in Syria and Yemen, in which they are backing opposing sides.

Word of the failed talks initially pulled oil prices lower, weighing on stocks.

All told, U.S. crude fell 58 cents, or 1.4 percent, to close at \$39.78 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, the international benchmark, lost 19 cents, or 0.4 percent, to close at \$42.91 a barrel in London.

Investors decided that expectations for an oil output deal had been very modest to begin with, said Eric Wiegand, senior portfolio manager at U.S. Bank Wealth Management.

# Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, April 19, 2016 ♦ Vol. 22 - No. 263 ♦ 24 of 24

"The Saudis, back in January, had continued to point to June as being the OPEC meeting that they were really focused on," Wiegand said. "Perhaps the expectations for something before June were misplaced."

Several energy and drilling services companies rebounded after an early morning sell-off.

Hess rose \$2.67, or 4.7 percent, to \$59.84, while Marathon Oil added 35 cents, or 2.7 percent, to \$13.36. Baker Hughes gained \$1.90, or 4.3 percent, to \$45.70.

Energy companies notched the biggest gain among the sectors in the S&P 500, rising 1.6 percent. The sector is up 7.7 percent this year.

Stocks in the health care and consumer discretionary sectors also posted big gains.

Hasbro jumped 5.8 percent after reporting better results than analysts were expecting. The toy company benefited from strong sales of "Star Wars," "Frozen" and Disney princess products. The stock added \$4.77 to \$87.18.

Endo International led a surge among several pharmaceutical companies. The stock also posted the biggest gain in the S&P 500, vaulting \$2.16, or 8.2 percent, to \$28.49. Regeneron Pharmaceuticals climbed \$15.65, or 3.9 percent, to \$422.38.

Major stock indexes in Europe also closed higher.

Germany's DAX rose 0.7 percent, while the CAC-40 in France edged up 0.3 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 index was up 0.2 percent.

In Asia, Japan's Nikkei 225 index dropped 3.4 percent as a rising yen and quake-related production halts added to investor worries. Hong Kong's Hang Seng index lost 0.7 percent. South Korea's Kospi slid 0.3 percent, while Australia's S&P/ASX 200 dipped 0.4 percent.

In other energy trading, wholesale gasoline fell about 2 cents to \$1.44 a gallon. Heating oil was little changed at \$1.24 a gallon. Natural gas rose 3.8 cents, or 2 percent, to \$1.94 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Precious and industrial metals futures ended narrowly mixed. Gold edged up 40 cents to \$1,235 an ounce, silver slipped six cents to \$16.25 an ounce and copper edged up a penny to \$2.16 a pound.

Bond prices fell. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 1.77 percent from 1.75 late Friday. In currency markets, the dollar rose to 108.82 yen from 108.70 yen. The euro rose to \$1.1314 from \$1.1288.