

# Groton Daily Independent

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## Tuesday, July 5

Anniversary: Allen & Joyce Walter  
Birthdays: Jasmine Schinkel, Karen Mettler, Paula Krueger, Trenton Duncan, Stephen Simon.  
10:00am: United Methodist Women's Bible Study

## Manager Wanted

Part Time Apartment Manager wanted. Responsible for showing apartments, handing out applications, overseeing maintenance and other duties as needed. Up to \$25 per hour. Previous sale experience a plus. Send email of interest to [Grotnmnger@gmail.com](mailto:Grotnmnger@gmail.com)

**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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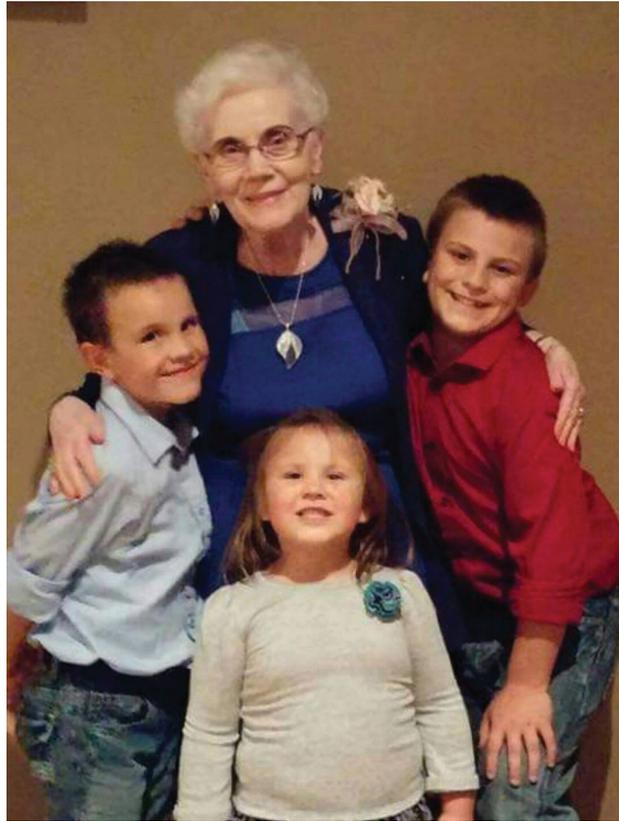
## Apts for Rent

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## Hannon's 80th Birthday

Happy 80th Birthday to Ida Hannon. We will be celebrating on Saturday, July 9th, from Noon to 6 pm at the Holiday Inn Express & Suites located at 3310 7th Ave SE, Aberdeen SD 57401. Cards and gifts are welcome. If unable to attend feel free to send to 1902 Prospect Ave Apt B2, Aberdeen SD 57401.

 **livestream**

**City Council Meeting**

**Tuesday, July 5**

**7 p.m., Groton Community Center**

**[gdilive.com](http://gdilive.com)**

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## Championship Flight

- 69 - Mark Papstien and Suzie Souza
- 69 - Brad and Dar Larson
- 69 - Scott and Susan Nehls
- 69 - Tom and Pat Price
- 71 - Paul Flack and Carmen Ferguson
- 72 - Jarod and Kristi Fliehs
- 72 - Tim and Barb Gillick
- 73 - Brad and Brenda Waage
- 73 - Jan and Nancy Gilchrist
- 75 - Rich Leigh and Suzie Easthouse
- 76 - Mike and Cherry Baker

## First Flight

- 76 - Jay Waage and Kasey Waage
- 79 - Randy and Sue Stanley
- 80 - Tate and Olivia Walter
- 80 - Kent and Darcy Muller
- 80 - Jake and Tiffany Unzen
- 81 - Rod and Arlys Kluess
- 82 - Steve and Betty Dunker
- 82 - Mike and Terri Traxinger
- 83 - Jon and Mandilyn Fliehs
- 84 - Terry Ellingson and Holly Rheault
- 86 - Bob and Vicki Walter

## Second Flight

- 81 - Travis and JJ Johnson
- 84 - Roy and Kari Pulfrey
- 84 - Rich and Tami Zimney
- 84 - Jay Baers and Nikki Schuelke
- 84 - Les and Julie Hinds
- 85 - Loren and Julie Fliehs
- 86 - Lance Frohling and Cindy Hixon
- 86 - Pat and Vickie Kramp
- 86 - Sheldon and Tara Gilchrist

## Third Flight

- 90 - Bob and Judy Sundling
- 90 - Mitchell and Heidi Locke
- 91 - Dave and Mary Blackmun
- 94 - Bob and Mavis Rossow
- 96 - Rick and Donna Cowen
- 99 - Steve and Lori Giedt
- 100 - Bob and Val Wegner
- 112 - Larry Frohling and Deb Fredrickson

## Olive Grove Firecracker Tournament



**Championship Flight Winners: Mark Papstien and Suzie Souza.** (Photo by Paul Kosel)



**First Flight Winners: Kasey Waage and Jay Waage.** (Photo by Paul Kosel)

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**Second Flight Winners: JJ and Travis Johnson.** (Photo by Paul Kosel)



**Third Flight Winners: Judy and Bob Sundling.** (Photo by Paul Kosel)

### Pin Prizes

Longest Putt #9: Jackie Johnson

Men's Closest to Pin #8: Terry Ellingson

Women's Closest to Pin #4: Tiffany Unzen

**MAJOR**  
**Inventory**  
**REDUCTION**

**Crazy**

**Days!**

**Thurs., July 7, 9-5**

**Fri., July 8, 10-3**

**Sat., July 9, 10-3**



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**In case you slept in this morning, it was a very red sunrise Tuesday morning.** (Photo by Paul Kosel)

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**There was a rainbow in the southwestern sky Tuesday morning. In fact, as the morning progressed, there were two rainbows in the sky.** (Photo by Paul Kosel)

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Try a little  
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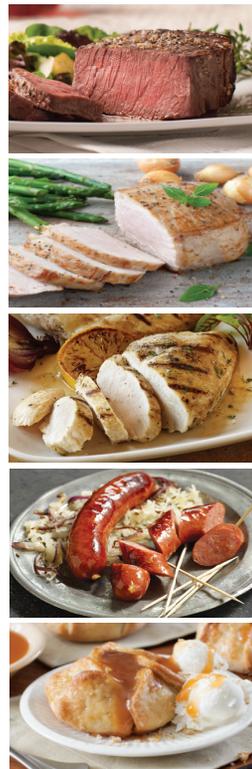
## The Family Gourmet Buffet

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- 2 (5 oz.) Top Sirloins
- 2 (4 oz.) Boneless Pork Chops
- 2 Boneless Chicken Breasts (.5 lb. pkg.)
- 4 (3 oz.) Kielbasa Sausages
- 2 (4.5 oz.) Stuffed Sole with Scallops & Crabmeat
- 12 oz. pkg. All-Beef Meatballs
- 4 (3 oz.) Potatoes au Gratin
- 4 (4 oz.) Caramel Apple Tartlets
- Omaha Steaks Seasoning Packet
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## Today in Weather History

July 5, 1936: Three record high temperatures were set on this day. Near Gann Valley, the temperature reached 120 degrees, setting the state record. The state record was tied on July 15, 2006, at 17 miles WSW of Fort Pierre. Other record highs on this date include 119 degrees in Kennebec and 116 degrees in Murdo. The record highs near Gann Valley, Kennebec, and Murdo are all-time highs for each location.

July 5, 1996: A powerful thunderstorm packing over 100 mph winds and grapefruit-sized hail tracked from Belle Fourche Reservoir to Wall. The storm caused an estimated \$4.5 million in crop damage, killed numerous livestock, and stripped vegetation bare.

1891 - Sixteen horses were killed by hail, and many more have to be put to death due to injuries from a hailstorm at Rapid City, SD. (The Weather Channel)

1900 - A spectacular three day fire began when a bolt of lightning struck a refinery in Bayonne NJ. (David Ludlum)

1916 - A hurricane produced 82 mph winds, an 11.6 foot tide, and a barometric pressure of 28.92 inches at Mobile, AL. (David Ludlum)

1937 - The temperature at Medicine Lake, MT, soared to 117 degrees to establish a state record. (Sandra and TI Richard Sanders - 1987)

1937 - Midale and Yellow Grass in Saskatchewan hit 113 degrees to establish an all-time record high for Canada that same day. (The Weather Channel)

1970 - The morning low at Death Valley CA was 103 degrees, and the high that afternoon was 120 degrees. (The Weather Channel)

1987 - Severe thunderstorms raked south central Kansas for the second morning in a row. Thunderstorm winds again gusted to 80 mph at Clearwater, and in the Wichita area reached 100 mph. Twenty-five persons were injured at a trailer park at El Dorado Lake. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1988 - Afternoon and evening thunderstorms spawned eleven tornadoes in Montana and three in North Dakota. Baseball size hail was reported at Shonkin, MT, and wind gusts to 85 mph were reported south of Fordville, ND. Twenty cities in the north central U.S. reported record high temperatures for the date, including Fargo ND with a reading of 106 degrees. Muskegon, MI, equalled their July record with a high of 95 degrees. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

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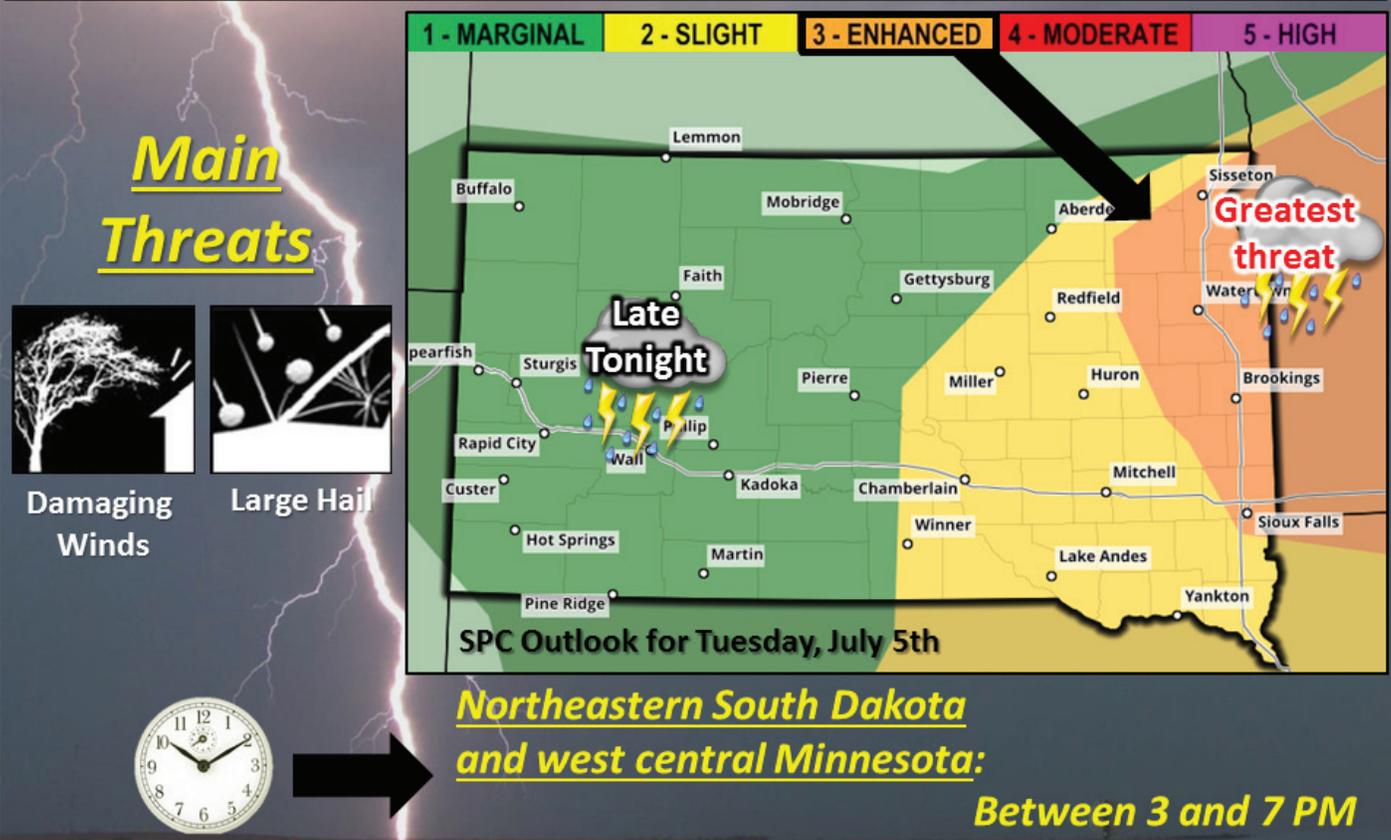


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Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Wednesday Night	Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday
 30%		 30%	 60%	 50%	 40%	
Chance T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Chance T-storms	T-storms Likely	Chance T-storms	Chance T-storms	Mostly Sunny
High: 85 °F	Low: 59 °F	High: 82 °F	Low: 62 °F	High: 79 °F	Low: 58 °F	High: 80 °F

## Severe Storms Possible This Afternoon



 National Weather Service Aberdeen, SD   Updated: 7/5/2016 5:25 AM Central

Published on: 07/05/2016 at 5:32AM

A cold front sliding east across the area today will lead to thunderstorms developing over far eastern South Dakota this afternoon. Some of the storms may be severe with large hail and damaging winds, mainly east of I-29. Thunderstorms will be possible again late tonight over western South Dakota before slowly moving east across the rest of South Dakota Wednesday into Wednesday night.

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## Yesterday's Weather

**High Outside Temp: 94.6**

**Low Outside Temp: 62.3**

**High Gust: 20**

Precip: 0.05

## Today's Info

**Record High: 108° in 1936**

**Record Low: 35 in 1915**

**Average High: 82°F**

**Average Low: 58°F**

**Average Precip in July: 0.53**

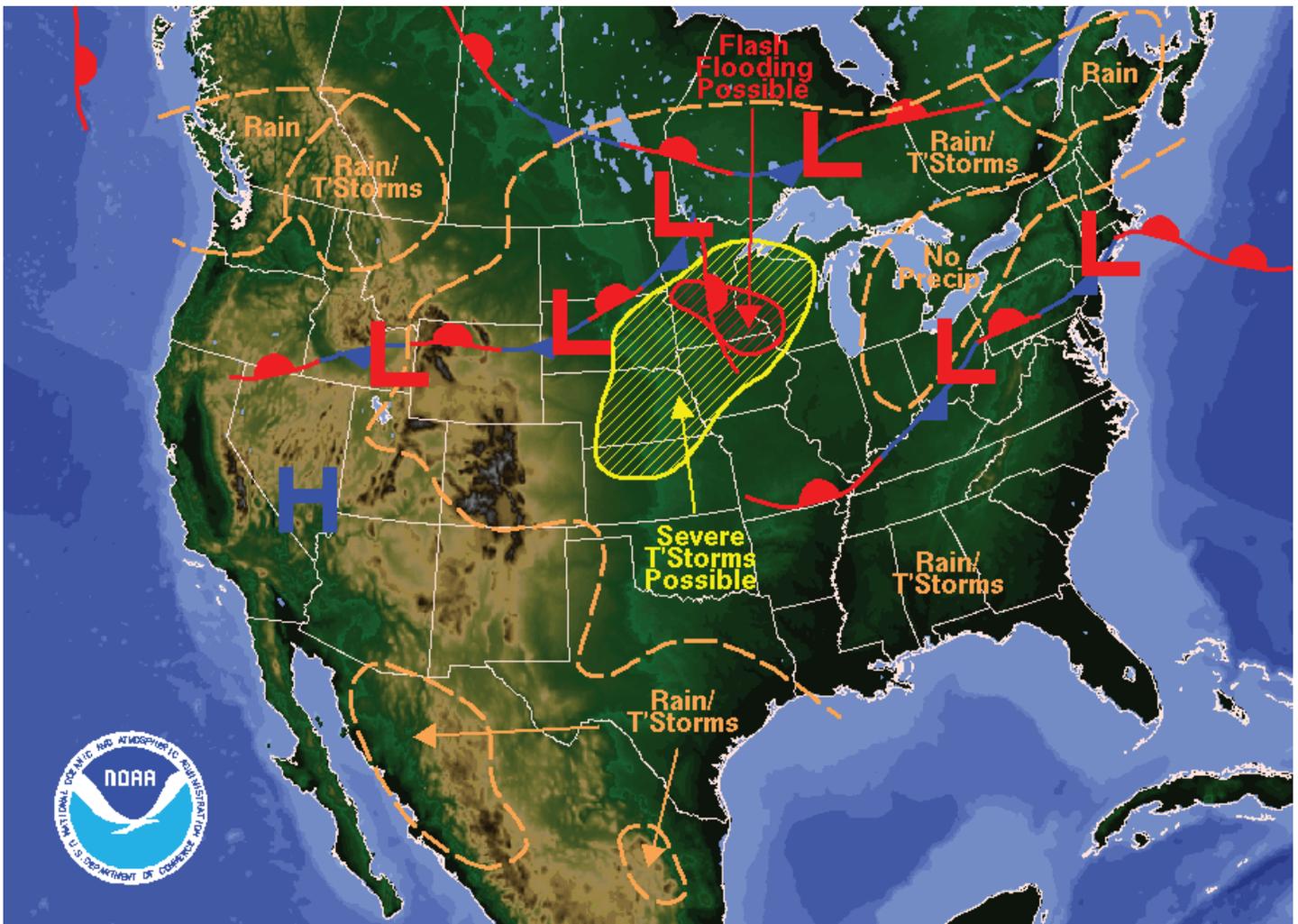
**Precip to date in July: 0.05**

**Average Precip to date: 11.37**

**Precip Year to Date: 6.71**

**Sunset Tonight: 9:24 p.m.**

**Sunrise Tomorrow: 5:52 a.m.**



Weather Forecast for Tue, Jul 05, 2016, issued 4:27 AM EDT  
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center  
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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## DADDY, DID GOD DIE?

Climbing up in her father's lap, little Nancy asked, "Daddy, did God die?"

Stunned, he responded quickly, "No, of course not! Why on earth would you ask?"

"Well," she replied timidly, "you never seem to talk to Him anymore and I was just wondering."

In the Gospels of Matthew and Luke we find two tiny passages of Scripture that are called "The Lord's Prayer." Both of them contain a phrase stating that we are to go to God each day for our "daily bread" - our nourishment.

Praying for our bread each day means that we are acknowledging Him not only as our Creator, but as our Sustainer and Provider. It is important for us who acknowledge Him as our Lord to also recognize that He alone is the One who meets our every need.

When we allow "gaps" in our prayer life we begin to think that we are self-sufficient and can go through life without Him. But it is a misconception to think that we can provide for any of our needs on our own. We must always remember that every heartbeat, every breath, every movement, every sensation is a gift from God. Without His grace and goodness we would be without everything that we have.

When we pause, ask for and give thanks for our daily bread, let's also remember that He gives so much more than the bread we eat. Everything is from "above."

Prayer: Thank You, Father, for being so generous in meeting all of our needs. May we always be aware of Your grace, mercy, love and presence in our lives. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Give us today our daily bread. Matthew 6:11

## News from the Associated Press

### **Police arrest suspect in Rapid City casino robbery**

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Rapid City police say an arrest has been made following an armed robbery at a casino in town.

Police say Uncle Sam's Casino was robbed at gunpoint early Monday afternoon.

Police say two males entered the casino with a gun and demanded money from the clerk. They fled with an undisclosed amount of cash in a vehicle.

The employee was not injured.

One suspect was later arrested. Police say they are searching for the second suspect.

### **39-year-old Man dies in motorcycle crash near Alcester**

ALCESTER, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Highway Patrol says a 39-year-old man was killed after his motorcycle went into a ditch and hit a culvert in the southeast part of the state.

The patrol says the crash happened late Sunday southeast of Alcester. Authorities say the man was thrown from the motorcycle and died from his injuries.

The man's name has not been released pending notification of family members.

### **South Dakota Guard unit returns home from Kuwait**

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Army National Guard says 150 soldiers have returned home after a 10-month deployment to Kuwait.

A welcome home ceremony for the Guard's Rapid City- and Wagner-based 155th Engineer Company was held Saturday at the Rushmore Plaza Civic Center.

The unit deployed to Kuwait to remodel and complete construction of base infrastructure in the U.S. Army Central area of operations. The Guard says the unit has a variety of specialties, including carpentry, plumbing, electrical work and masonry.

The unit returned to the U.S. on June 19 and has been completing a series of requirements in Fort Bliss, Texas, before it travels to South Dakota.

The 155th also served in Kuwait in 2002-2003.

### **Foes predict tough politics for Medicaid expansion in 2017**

**JAMES NORD, Associated Press**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Opponents of Medicaid expansion in South Dakota say Gov. Dennis Daugaard's chances of broadening eligibility for the program have likely diminished since he announced he won't call a special legislative session to consider it.

It's "very possible" the Republican will propose in the 2017 session to open the program to roughly 50,000 more low-income residents, the governor said. But expansion foes predict the Legislature will be less receptive after the November elections because several conservative Republicans triumphed over moderates in primaries for Senate seats, and an expansion would require majority support in both legislative chambers, which almost certainly will remain in Republican hands.

"I think the path for the governor's office is potentially going to be tougher next session, but we're continuing to march forward with the thought that that very well could be a topic for 2017," said Ben

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Lee, state director at opposition group Americans for Prosperity-South Dakota.

Daugaard, who had floated the idea of a summer special session, decided against it after hearing from lawmakers who wanted more time to study the proposal and to wait until after the presidential election to consider it. The move was a blow to Democrats pushing for expansion, and Senate Minority Leader Billie Sutton said it would remain their top priority when lawmakers gather in 2017.

Their push would be helped if Democrats can gain some legislative seats in November to stave off a more conservative Senate, he said.

There are enough undecided and leaning legislators in both chambers to make expansion a "real possibility" in 2017, said Jennifer Stalley, a lobbyist for the Community HealthCare Association of the Dakotas, which is among many groups supporting expansion.

Daugaard told The Associated Press in May that a federal move to take on more Medicaid costs for Native American enrollees would cut state costs enough to offset the price of expansion, a condition he would need to support it.

Daugaard has said part of the reason why he didn't call a special session is because he didn't want undecided lawmakers to make a decision and be pressured to stick with it.

"Generally, if people are uncertain about change, they'll vote no, and I didn't want people to dig in on that vote," Daugaard said in a recent interview.

Daugaard's stance is a departure from other GOP governors who've resisted expanding Medicaid. Some Republican lawmakers in South Dakota don't share his view, with state House Republicans serving as the loudest opponents during the 2016 session.

The governor likely won't find support for expansion in either legislative chamber, Republican Rep. Don Haggard said.

"I think there are stakeholders that are not going to be willing to let this drop, but I certainly don't think 2017 will be the year of Medicaid expansion, especially if I have anything to say about it," Haggard said.

## Firefighters nearly contain Crow Peak blaze

SPEARFISH, S.D. (AP) — Firefighters have nearly contained a blaze that has consumed nearly 3,000 acres in the Black Hills National Forest.

A June 24 lightning strike started the blaze on Crow Peak west of Spearfish. Officials say the blaze was about 90 percent contained on Monday and was expected to be fully contained by the end of the day.

About 170 people were on scene Monday battling the fire.

Crow Peak is a key landmark in the Northern Black Hills and has a popular hiking trail. Officials say area businesses, campgrounds and recreation sites in the Northern Black Hills remain open for the Fourth of July holiday weekend, but Crow Peak was closed.

## 'Daily Show' comedian Hasan Minhaj takes his show on tour

MARK KENNEDY, AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Hasan Minhaj, a correspondent with Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," is coming to a home near you with his one-man show "Homecoming King."

The comedian will kick off a 19-city North America tour this summer, starting Aug. 19 in Portland, Oregon. He'll then hit stages in Seattle, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Iowa City, New Orleans, Boston and Toronto, among others.

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It's a show about a first-generation Indian-American navigating between those two worlds but never completely at ease in either. He made his debut in the show last year at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York City.

Minhaj explores growing up in northern California with bullies, discovering a sister he knew nothing about and taking long walks home from school because he was shunned from carpools. The young Minhaj eagerly embraced everything about America — from Capri Sun to "Ghostbuster" toy proton packs and BMX bikes — but America didn't always embrace him back.

On "The Daily Show," Minhaj has mocked everything from the pope to robot journalists and made the transition of hosts from Jon Stewart to Trevor Noah. His speech at this year's Radio and Television Correspondents' Dinner about gun control has been seen by millions.

Minhaj cites as his biggest influences the writer Junot Diaz and the storytelling of hip-hop. His comedic idols are Chris Rock, Dave Chappelle and former boss Stewart.

The one-man show came into focus after his marriage that crossed cultural and religious divides — he is a Muslim Indian-American and his wife is a Hindu. He spent so long fighting to be with his love that when it finally happened, he began to look back.

"To me, it represented this huge mental and emotional shift in my life," he told The Associated Press last year. "There was a lot of growing up and now I feel like there's a lot of, 'OK, what are we fighting for and where are we going?'"

## Why Dump Trump effort faces likely defeat at GOP convention

**ALAN FRAM, Associated Press**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a continuing effort and lots of noise by a band of insurgents, Donald Trump and the Republican Party are on track to defeat rebels trying to head off his nomination at this month's convention.

Far from giving up, the "dump Trump" forces are seeking new supporters and spending money to run ads, hire staff and set up office space near the GOP convention site in Cleveland to try to prevent the real estate mogul from becoming the GOP presidential nominee. Here's why it will be hard for them to succeed:

### THE NUMBERS ...

—Numbers are stacked against the insurgents. Trump triumphed in the vast majority of this year's primaries and caucuses, giving him 1,542 delegates, according to The Associated Press. That's well above the 1,237 needed to clinch the nomination.

Now, it's true those delegates can vote however they wish during convention battles to change the rules, so delegates pledged to a candidate could back anyone they want. And you can count on such defections, because some delegates representing Trump actually prefer his defeated rival, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, or others.

But Trump still has a big numerical advantage.

According to an informal count by one party insider, Trump can rely on a solid 900 delegates, compared to a combined 650 for Trump opponents plus delegates backing Cruz or other candidates.

That leaves over 900 remaining delegates. Trump would need only about a third of them to prevail. And don't forget, many delegates are party regulars inclined to want a gathering that's peaceful, not a GOP civil war on prime time TV.

The anti-Trump forces have said they have more than 400 delegate supporters.

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## THE ESTABLISHMENT ...

—The Republican Party hierarchy has largely been lining up behind the real estate mogul, despite his divisive statements and unruliness as a candidate.

Their argument: Whatever Trump's faults, how do you take the nomination away from the guy who won 13.4 million votes, far more than his opponents? And besides, who's the alternative candidate?

Along with staff from Trump's still small campaign, members of the Republican National Committee, state GOP leaders and others have formed a team of around 150 "whips" who are contacting delegates and cajoling them, though perhaps not always gently.

Kay Godwin, a Cruz delegate from Georgia who backs the effort to "unbind" delegates from their pledged candidates, says one Georgia GOP official said her group is "'tearing the party apart,' which is ridiculous."

On the 112-member convention rules committee, a likely battleground for efforts to free the delegates, around a third are from the 168-member GOP national committee and most will loyally back Trump in rules fights.

There are exceptions. Also on that rules committee is Colorado delegate Kendal Unruh, a leader of the fight to let delegates to vote their "conscience," and North Dakota RNC member Curly Haugland, who has long insisted that even under current rules, delegates are free to back anyone.

Many RNC members say the rebels will lose overwhelmingly in committee votes.

## COUNTER MOVES

—Unruh says she has enough votes on the rules committee to allow the full convention to vote on her "conscience" proposal — she needs just 28 votes for that to happen. Her opponents say she'd lose in full convention anyway, but are countering with their own amendments.

An RNC member from Oregon, Solomon Yue, is proposing that any rules changes take effect only after this month's convention, to "take the politics out of" the rules debate.

Arizona RNC member Bruce Ash, a GOP rules expert, is offering language aimed at ensuring that delegates remain bound to their candidates.

Another tactic party officials are discussing: using their muscle to prevent any rules changes, period. They argue the current rules already mean delegates must stay with their candidates.

## REBELS' LEVERAGE

—They may be outnumbered, but the dump Trumpers have cards they could try playing to be disruptive.

Under current rules, a sympathetic delegate can slow down roll calls by demanding that their state delegation chairman recount the tally. They could force roll calls on minor matters that would usually pass quickly by voice vote, and lodge other time-consuming procedural challenges.

"We should not be bound by a prime-time television schedule," Regina Thomson, a Colorado delegate and executive director of Free the Delegates, said recently during a conference call of rebellious Republicans.

There's a limit to that strategy.

The convention's presiding officer, which at times will be House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, the convention chairman, doesn't always have to recognize delegates seeking recognition. And if the dissenters try the same tactic repeatedly, he or she can rule their moves dilatory and move on.

Another dissidents' hope — what if Trump's poll numbers get really, really bad?

"What is the Republican Party's tipping point?" asked Steve Lonegan, a leader of Courageous Conservatives, which is backing the rebellion by raising money for ads and other expenses. "Is it down 10 points, 12 points, 20 points?"

## **Saudi Arabia names Pakistani man as suicide bomber in Jiddah**

**AYA BATRAWY, Associated Press**

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Saudi Arabia on Tuesday identified the suicide bomber who struck outside the U.S. Consulate in Jiddah as a Pakistani resident of the kingdom who arrived 12 years ago to work as a driver.

The suicide bombing near the diplomatic post was the first of three targeting the kingdom on Monday, including one outside of the sprawling mosque grounds where the Prophet Muhammad is buried in the western city of Medina that killed four Saudi security troops and wounded five. Millions of Muslims from around the world visit the mosque every year as part of their pilgrimage to Mecca.

The governor of Mecca, Prince Faisal bin Salman, who is a son of King Salman, was shown on state television visiting security officers wounded in the Medina blast and the site of that explosion within hours of the blast.

No group has yet claimed responsibility for the Jiddah and Medina attacks, nor another at a Shiite mosque in the east of the country. The nature of the attacks and their apparently coordinated timing suggested the Islamic State group could be to blame.

An Interior Ministry statement issued on Tuesday identified the man behind the Jiddah attack as 34-year-old Abdullah Qalzar Khan. It said he lived in the port city with "his wife and her parents." The statement didn't elaborate.

In that attack, the bomber detonated his explosives after two security guards approached him, killing himself and lightly wounding the two guards, the Interior Ministry said. No consular staff were hurt.

Pakistani Foreign Ministry spokesman Nafees Zakaria said authorities in Islamabad were working to get more details about the man. He condemned the attacks and expressed solidarity with Saudi Arabia, saying the kingdom valued the contributions of Pakistani guest workers.

"Terrorism is a global phenomenon and is not country- or people-specific," Zakaria said.

There are around 9 million foreigners living in Saudi Arabia, which has a total population of 30 million. Among all foreigners living in the kingdom, Pakistanis represent one of the largest groups.

Pakistani President Mamnoon Hussain, who had been visiting the kingdom for a religious pilgrimage, left Jiddah on Tuesday, the official Saudi Press Agency reported.

The Saudi ministry said the attacker in the Medina assault set off the bomb in a parking lot after security officers became suspicious about him. Several cars caught fire and thick plumes of black smoke were seen rising from the site of the explosion as thousands of worshippers crowded the streets around the mosque.

Worshippers expressed shock that such a prominent holy site could be targeted.

"That's not an act that represents Islam," said Altayeb Osama, a 25-year-old Sudanese visitor to Medina and resident of Abu Dhabi who heard two large booms about a minute apart as he was heading toward the mosque for sunset prayers Monday. "People never imagined that this could happen here."

The Prophet Muhammad's mosque was packed on Monday evening with worshippers during the final days of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which ends in the kingdom on Tuesday. Local media say the attacker was intending to strike the mosque when it was crowded with thousands of worshippers gathered for the sunset prayer.

Qari Ziyaad Patel, 36, from Johannesburg, South Africa, was at the mosque when he heard a blast

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just as people were breaking their fast with dates. Many at first thought it was the sound of traditional, celebratory cannon fire, he said.

"I actually felt the ground shake," he said. "The vibrations were very strong. ... It sounded like a building imploded."

State-run news channel al-Ekhbariya aired live video of the mosque filled with worshippers praying hours after the explosion.

The ruling Al Saud family derives enormous prestige and legitimacy from being the caretakers of the hajj pilgrimage and Islam's holiest sites in Mecca and Medina. Monday's attacks may have been an attempt to undermine the Saudi monarchy's claim of guardianship.

Saudi Arabia is part of the U.S.-led coalition fighting the Islamic State group in Iraq and Syria, and the militant group views its ruling monarchy as an enemy. The kingdom has been the target of multiple attacks by the group that have killed dozens of people. In June, the Interior Ministry reported 26 terror attacks in the last two years.

In 1979, extremists took over Mecca's Grand Mosque, home to the cube-shaped Kaaba, for two weeks as they demanded the royal family abdicate the throne.

Last year, the Saudi government was accused of gross negligence by regional foes, primarily Shiite powerhouse Iran, after a crush of pilgrims during the annual hajj killed at least 2,426 people and a crane collapse over the Grand Mosque killed 111 worshippers.

Iran condemned Monday's blasts, with Foreign Ministry spokesman Bahram Qasemi called for regional and international unity in confronting terrorism, according to the official IRNA news agency.

The attack near a Shiite mosque in the eastern region of Qatif did not appear to cause any injuries, said resident Mohammed al-Nimr. His brother, prominent Saudi Shiite cleric Nimr al-Nimr, was executed in January after a court found him guilty of sedition and inciting violence for his role in anti-government protests — charges his supporters reject. Qatif is home to many Shiites, a minority in the Sunni-dominated kingdom.

IS and other Sunni extremists consider Shiites to be apostates deserving of death, and have previously attacked Shiite places of worship, including a suicide bombing on a Shiite mosque in Qatif in May 2015 that killed 21 people.

## 10 Things to Know for Today

**The Associated Press**

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

### 1. HELLO JUPITER!

The solar-powered spacecraft Juno is on a 20-month mission to map the biggest planet in the solar system.

### 2. WHAT IS DIVIDING AMERICA

The economic disparity between largely Democratic cities and increasingly Republican rural areas in America is transforming the 2016 presidential election.

### 3. WHY 'DUMP TRUMP' MOVEMENT WILL LIKELY FAIL

Despite a lot of noise by insurgents, Republicans are on track to defeat a move to change party rules that would prevent the real estate mogul's nomination at the convention.

### 4. WITH ELECTION NEARING, STATE DEPARTMENT UNDER MOUNTING PRESSURE

The agency is under fire in courtrooms over delays turning over government files related to Hillary Clinton's tenure as the nation's top diplomat.

### 5. ITALIANS ARREST HOMELESS MAN IN DEATH OF U.S. STUDENT

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Authorities in Rome say a 40-year-old man is “seriously implicated” in the murder of Beau Solomon, a University of Wisconsin student who was robbed, killed and dumped into a river.

## 6. DEATH TOLL RISES IN BAGHDAD ON EVE OF EID

The staggering figure of 175 dead — one the worst bombings in 13 years of war in Iraq — casts a pall over the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Fitr.

## 7. WORKING-CLASS VOTE ON EU REVEALS BRITAIN’S SPLIT

Unlike in England and Wales, downtrodden towns in Scotland and Northern Ireland made the calculus that quitting the EU wouldn’t turn things around for them.

## 8. IN WAKE OF ORLANDO, A SEA CHANGE

More police departments in U.S. cities are exploring technology that would allow 911 emergency dispatchers to receive text messages from people who need help.

## 9. FORGET THE GYM, WORKOUT BUFFS HIT UP ICONIC PLACES

From the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. to the “Rocky” steps in Philadelphia, runners are making these landmarks new fitness hot spots.

## 10. JAMES, WADE AND DUNCAN HAVEN’T EVEN SIGNED YET

After four days of NBA free agency, roughly \$3 billion in deals have been struck — which works out to around \$9,000 a second.

## Global stocks, pound slide amid more Brexit jitters

**YURI KAGEYAMA, AP Business Writer**

TOKYO (AP) — Global stock markets and the pound turned lower on Tuesday amid more concerns about the fallout from Britain’s decision to leave the European Union.

KEEPING SCORE: France’s CAC 40 fell 1.6 percent to 4,168 and Germany’s DAX dropped 1.5 percent to 9,562. Britain’s FTSE 100 lost a more moderate 0.2 percent to 6,512, but the pound dropped a heavy 1.1 percent to \$1.3150, its lowest since the vote to leave the EU. U.S. shares were set to drift lower after the long holiday weekend, with Dow futures slipping 0.5 percent and S&P 500 futures down 0.6 percent.

UK JITTERS: The renewed concerns over Britain were triggered by a report that a financial services company had to suspend one of its property investment funds after investors were rushing to pull money out. That saw a sharp drop in real estate stocks in Britain and reawakened concerns that the exit from the EU could destabilize the country’s financial system or economy. The Bank of England later said it had eased bank rules to allow them to lend up to 150 billion pounds (\$200 billion) more to households and businesses.

EUROPE ECONOMY: A survey showed that business activity in the eurozone slowed to a 17-month low in June, before the British vote to leave the EU. The so-called purchasing managers’ index published by financial information company Markit, a broad gauge of business activity, fell to 52.8 points from 53.3 the month before. Economists say the drop reflects some business uncertainty ahead of the U.K. vote, but is also likely to drop in coming months as a result of the vote’s outcome.

ASIA’S DAY: Earlier, Japan’s benchmark Nikkei 225 slipped 0.7 percent to finish at 15,669.33, while South Korea’s Kospi fell 0.3 percent to 1,989.85. Hong Kong’s Hang Seng dipped 1.4 percent to 20,759.64, and the Shanghai Composite added 0.6 percent to 3,006.39.

ENERGY: Benchmark U.S. crude dropped \$1.32 to \$47.67 per barrel in electronic trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Brent crude, used to price international oils, fell \$1.13 to \$48.97 in London.

CURRENCY: The dollar edged down to 101.66 yen from 102.51 yen late Monday in Asia. The euro rose

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slightly to \$1.1151 from \$1.1146.

## Military jets fly escort amid bomb alert on El Al flight

GENEVA (AP) — A bomb threat on board an El Al flight bound from New York to Tel Aviv prompted France and Switzerland to deploy military jets as escorts, though the plane was continuing on its journey, Swiss and Israeli officials said Tuesday.

The Swiss air force said in a statement that it deployed jets around 8:30 a.m. on a so-called "hot mission," that accompanied El Al Flight 002 from John F. Kennedy airport. Vladi Barrosa, a spokesman for the Swiss government-run air navigation service Skyguide, said the plane left Swiss airspace safely into Austrian airspace.

In Israel, El Al spokeswoman Dana Hermann said "an anonymous tip was received. The flight is continues as planned to Tel Aviv."

The incident caused concern among locals in German-speaking Switzerland after two sonic booms echoed after two Swiss F/A-18 aircraft were deployed for the escort. Barrosa, working in the Zurich area, said he too heard the blasts: "I thought my windows were about to burst."

He said French military jets had also escorted the flight prior to its entry into Swiss airspace, but he did not have further details. French officials had no immediate comment.

## Japanese bodies flown home, Dhaka officials search for clues

NEW DELHI (AP) — The bodies of the seven Japanese killed in a militant attack in Bangladesh returned home Tuesday as investigators in Dhaka searched for clues about the masterminds of the gruesome attack that left 28 dead.

A Japanese government plane took the bodies back to Tokyo's Haneda Airport, where the boxes covered with white cloth were lowered slowly in pairs from the cargo bay of the Boeing 747 and lined up on the tarmac.

Japanese Foreign Minister Fumio Kishida, Bangladesh Ambassador Rabab Fatima and other officials laid bouquets between the boxes.

In Dhaka, authorities were still holding five of the 13 hostages rescued when commandos stormed the restaurant in Dhaka's diplomatic zone Saturday morning, killing six of the attackers and capturing one. All five are Bangladesh citizens.

Dhaka Police Commissioner Asaduzzaman Mia said Tuesday that authorities are still questioning some of the former hostages, including a former teacher at a private Dhaka university and the son of an industrialist. He declined to provide more details about the investigation.

A second official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk about the ongoing investigation said authorities are looking into the backgrounds of the five people and questioning their families and friends.

It was not clear if the five are considered possible suspects, or if they are being held and questioned simply because authorities believe they might offer information about the origins of the attack.

The official confirmed investigators were speaking with a man described by local media as a Bangladeshi who was trapped inside the restaurant along with his wife and two children. The man, a former teacher at a private university in Dhaka, had returned to Bangladesh after living nearly 20 years in Britain.

Some photographs and several crude videos taken from an apartment near the Holey Artisan Bakery show the man talking to someone while attackers allowed him to leave before paramilitary forces

launched the rescue operation on Saturday. The man's friends and police said one of the attackers was a student in the same department at the university where the man taught.

The attack — the worst violence in a recent series of deadly attacks to hit Bangladesh — has stunned the traditionally moderate Muslim nation and raised global concerns about whether it can cope with increasingly strident Islamist militants.

That the attackers targeted a popular restaurant in the heart of the diplomatic quarter of Bangladesh's capital signaled a shift in militant tactics. Previous attacks were carried out by gangs of young men wielding cleavers and machetes and hacking individual victims before fleeing.

Bangladesh police have said they are investigating whether the attackers had links to the Islamic State group, though the home minister insisted IS has no presence in Bangladesh and could not have guided the attack. The government has blamed the attack and other recent killings on domestic militants bent on imposing Islamic rule. The Islamic State group has claimed responsibility for the attack.

Two police officers and 20 hostages — nine Italians, seven Japanese, an Indian and three students at American universities — were killed.

The Italian Foreign Ministry has issued a travel advisory saying it cannot exclude the possibility of further attacks in Bangladesh. It urged people to exercise the "utmost prudence," particularly in places frequented by foreigners, and to limit their activities to only what was necessary.

## **Boris Johnson supports Andrea Leadsom in Tory race**

**DANICA KIRKA, Associated Press**

LONDON (AP) — Former London Mayor Boris Johnson threw his support behind Andrea Leadsom in the race to be Britain's next prime minister amid the tumultuous aftermath of Britain's decision to leave the European Union.

The Conservatives are holding their first round of voting Tuesday to whittle down the field in race to replace Prime Minister David Cameron, who announced his intention to resign after losing the vote.

Tuesday's vote will eliminate one contender, but also measure the relative strength of the survivors including the presumed front-runner, Home Secretary Theresa May.

Johnson, one of the most prominent figures in the 'leave' campaign, said Leadsom has the "zap, drive and determination" to lead the country.

A fight for power has replaced the predictability of British politics in the days after the June 23 referendum. Three major political figures — Cameron, Johnson and U.K. Independence Party leader Nigel Farage — have stepped aside rather than weather the political uncertainty of leadership and negotiation with the remaining 27 nations in the trading bloc.

Top EU officials, who are wondering with whom they will negotiate, offered pointed commentary on the leaders who pushed to get Britain out of the EU — and then stepped aside.

European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker told EU lawmakers Tuesday that "leave" campaign figureheads Johnson and Farage "are not patriots."

"Patriots don't resign when things get difficult," he said. "They stay."

Liberal bloc leader Guy Verhofstadt likened the resignations to "rats fleeing a sinking ship."

The ramifications of leaving the single market of 500 million is roiling the financial markets. The British pound was down sharply Tuesday, as were shares in U.K. real estate companies, amid concerns that the exit from the European Union will hurt property prices.

The news comes after financial group Standard Life moved to stop trading in a commercial property fund. That followed a rapid increase in investors trying to liquidate their holdings.

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Standard Life said it stopped trading to protect other investors who wished to remain in the fund.

The pound was down 0.9 percent to \$1.3166 on Tuesday, its lowest since the vote and the weakest in 31 years.

The benchmark FTSE 100 stock index was down only 0.3 percent, but that masked big drops in property companies' shares. Barratt Developments was down 6.2 percent, Taylor Wimpey 6.5 percent and Persimmon 5.4 percent.

## **Iraq: Death toll from weekend Baghdad attack reaches 175**

**SINAN SALAHEDDIN, Associated Press**

BAGHDAD (AP) — As Iraqis mourned in shock and disbelief, more dead bodies were recovered Tuesday from the site of a massive Islamic State suicide bombing this weekend in central Baghdad, bringing the death toll to 175, officials said.

The staggering figure — one the worst bombings in 13 years of war in Iraq — has cast a pall on the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Fitr, which marks the end of the holy month of Ramadan and which begins Wednesday in Iraq.

An Islamic State suicide bomber struck Baghdad's bustling commercial area of Karada in the early hours on Sunday, when many residents were spending the night out, before the start of their dawn fast.

The bombing showed the IS capability for launching attacks beyond the front lines, despite battlefield losses elsewhere in the country.

Police and health officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity as they were not authorized to release the information, warned that there are still people missing and that the death toll could rise further.

On Tuesday morning, the residents of Karada held a funeral procession for a young man at the scene of the blast. An Iraqi flag draped over her shoulder, his mother lead the mourners carrying his wooden casket and pounding their chests in grief. Others were seen throwing flowers on the casket, also wrapped in the Iraqi flag.

The attack, which also fueled publish anger toward the government and political leaders, prompted Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi to order new security measures in Baghdad and other cities, including pulling a handheld electronic device widely sold as a bomb detector but which has been reputedly branded as bogus by experts.

Al-Abadi also ordered the installing of X-ray systems at the entrances of Iraqi provinces, an upgraded security belt around Baghdad, increased aerial scanning and stepped-up in intelligence efforts.

At the height of the extremist group's power in 2014, IS had deprived the government of control of nearly one third of Iraqi territory. Now the militants are estimated to control only 14 percent, according to the prime minister's office. IS militants still control Iraq's second-largest northern city of Mosul, north of Baghdad.

## **Israel approves hundreds of settlement homes**

**JOSEF FEDERMAN, Associated Press**

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli official has confirmed that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has authorized construction of hundreds of new homes in Jewish settlements in the West Bank and east Jerusalem.

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The move comes as a response to a series of deadly Palestinians attacks against Jewish settlers.

The official says construction would take place in Maale Adumim, just outside Jerusalem, and in the Jerusalem neighborhoods of Ramot, Gilo and Har Homa. The plan also called for over 600 new homes in an Arab neighborhood of east Jerusalem.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity on Tuesday as he isn't authorized to discuss the matter with reporters.

Israel captured the West Bank and east Jerusalem in 1967. Most of the world considers settlement construction illegal or illegitimate.

## Trump: Charges of anti-Semitism over tweet are 'ridiculous'

JILL COLVIN, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Trump says Hillary Clinton's campaign is "ridiculous" to portray an anti-Clinton tweet that appeared to depict the Star of David atop a pile of cash as anti-Semitic.

In a statement issued by his Republican presidential campaign Monday evening, Trump suggested Clinton and her allies were using the matter to distract from her own recent campaign troubles.

Trump said the tweet portrayed "a basic star, often used by sheriffs who deal with criminals and criminal behavior," as part of an effort to convey that "Crooked Hillary is the most corrupt candidate ever."

It was the presumptive GOP nominee's most extensive comment since his official account tweeted—then deleted—the image Saturday, sparking uproar over its potentially anti-Semitic connotations. Trump's account later posted a new version with a circle in place of the six-point star.

Addressing the origins of the tweet for the first time, Trump campaign social media director Dan Scavino said in a statement posted on Trump's Facebook page Monday evening that he had lifted it from an anti-Clinton Twitter feed and had never intended to offend anyone.

"The social media graphic used this weekend was not created by the campaign nor was it sourced from an anti-Semitic site. It was lifted from an anti-Hillary Twitter user where countless images appear," he wrote.

He said that the star, which he described as a sheriff's badge "fit with the theme of corrupt Hillary and that is why I selected it."

"As the social media director for the campaign, I would never offend anyone and therefore chose to remove the image," he added.

The now-deleted @FishBoneHead1 account that appears to have first posted the image featured a series of anti-Clinton memes as well as other provocative and offensive images. The image had also appeared on a white supremacist message board filled with anti-Semitic messages.

Scavino did not respond to a follow-up question about whether @FishBoneHead1 was the "anti-Hillary" Twitter account he was referring to.

Jonathan Greenblatt, CEO of the Anti-Defamation League, said Trump's attempt to dismiss the concerns of people who have taken issue with the post "falls somewhere between absurd and offensive."

"It's not a left-wing issue or a right-wing issue," he said. "It's not a Democratic issue or a Republican issue. It's a matter of common sense." Greenblatt said: "It would be appropriate and timely for the presumptive GOP nominee for the White House to say unequivocally, I want nothing to do with these ideas," and to say "hate has no place in making America great again."

Earlier Monday, Sarah Bard, director of Jewish outreach for Clinton's Democratic presidential campaign, said in a statement that "Trump's use of a blatantly anti-Semitic image from racist websites to promote his campaign" was part of a pattern by him. "Now, not only won't he apologize for it, he's

peddling lies and blaming others," she added. "Trump should be condemning hate, not offering more campaign behavior and rhetoric that engages extremists."

In his statement, Trump accused Clinton's campaign of using the tweet to try to "divert attention from the dishonest behavior of herself and her husband." He cited her "missing emails" and Bill Clinton's impromptu meeting with Attorney General Loretta Lynch as her agency oversees the investigation into Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server as secretary of state.

Trump has long professed his support for Israel and his daughter converted to Judaism before her marriage. But he has come under scrutiny for repeatedly re-tweeting posts from white supremacists' accounts and for not immediately renouncing the support of former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard David Duke.

## **Italian police arrest homeless man in death of US student**

**NICOLE WINFIELD, Associated Press**

ROME (AP) — Italian police say they have detained a homeless man in the death of an American student whose body was found in the Tiber River.

Police identified the suspect as Massimo Galioto, a 40-year-old man from Rome. In a statement Tuesday, police said he was taken into custody because he was "seriously implicated" in the murder.

Police on Monday pulled the body of Beau Solomon from the Tiber River. The 19-year-old student from Wisconsin had last been seen early Friday morning at a pub, shortly after arriving in Rome.

John Cabot University, an English university in the Italian capital, confirmed his death on Monday evening.

Solomon had recently completed his first year as a personal finance major at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"We express our most heartfelt condolences to the Solomon family and to all those who loved Beau," said a statement from the Rome-based English-language university where Solomon had just arrived for an exchange program.

An earlier statement from the university said it was "alerted by his roommate, who reported that he had lost contact with Beau around 1 a.m. ... and was worried when he did not see Beau at orientation" Friday morning.

Cole Solomon, Beau Solomon's 23-year-old brother, told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel on Monday that investigators were treating the incident as a murder. He said his brother's body was found with a head wound and blood on his shirt. He added that thousands of dollars were charged to Beau Solomon's credit card after his disappearance.

Cole Solomon and Beau Solomon's father, Nick, didn't immediately respond to messages The Associated Press left for them on social media Monday. No residential telephone listing could be found for Cole Solomon and calls to two possible listings for Nick Solomon rang unanswered.

Italian state TV said 1,500 euros (about \$1,700) were run up on the cards at a Milan store, the day after, and hundreds of miles (kilometers) away from where he was reported last seen in Rome. The TV report said investigators will check security cameras near the store for any possible image of who might have used the cards.

Solomon's family was in Italy and John Cabot University was in contact with Italian authorities, the U.S. Embassy and his U.S. college, its President Franco Pavoncello told The Associated Press.

Without citing sources or names, the Italian news agency ANSA said two people claimed to have seen a man throw a person into the Tiber the night Solomon disappeared. Later ANSA said the witnesses

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were two Italians.

Sky TG24 TV said the witnesses reported seeing someone pushed into the area on the Tiber near Garibaldi Bridge. That bridge is heavily trafficked, and in that area of the Tiber's banks, an annual summer fair featuring artisans selling wares and booths offering food is drawing big crowds nightly.

While the cause of Solomon's death is unclear, there have been several recent cases of American students in Rome running into trouble, especially during a night out drinking. Many American students are surprised to find that alcohol can be easily acquired in Italian supermarkets, bars or restaurants.

In 2012, a U.S. student was allegedly stabbed by his roommate, a fellow student at John Cabot University, after what police said was a night of alcohol and possible drug use. The stabbed student survived.

Also in recent years, a young American man recently arrived in Rome for studies died after falling off a low, street-side wall where people sit at nighttime and landing on the concrete banks yards (meters) below. Another young American male student, who had been reported missing after leaving a bar, was found dead near train tracks in a Rome tunnel, apparently hit by a train in the early morning hours.

## **At \$9,000 a second, free agency has been fast and furious**

**TIM REYNOLDS, AP Basketball Writer**

MIAMI (AP) — The math is staggering, as everyone knew it would be. In the first 96 hours of free agency, NBA teams committed about \$3 billion toward contracts that can start becoming finalized later this week.

That's almost \$9,000 a second. Every second. For four days.

And for all the dominoes that fell between July 1 and July 4 — Kevin Durant leaving Oklahoma City for Golden State, Al Horford leaving Atlanta for Boston, Mike Conley staying in Memphis with what would be the richest contract in NBA history — there are still plenty of fireworks remaining, most notably what will LeBron James do with his next deal and if Dwyane Wade will stay in Miami or wear another team's uniform for the first time in his pro career.

As expected, the unexpected has reigned so far.

"The NBA and other businesses, they're not created equally," Thunder general manager Sam Presti said Monday, a few hours after Durant announced that he was taking a two-year deal with Golden State that would be worth \$54 million if he plays it out. There is a player option for the second season, the AP was told by a person familiar with the terms.

Presti could have said those words last summer and they still would have been accurate, though not as accurate as right now.

The league's about-to-kick-in \$24 billion television contract sparked a jump in the salary cap from \$70 million last season to just over \$94.1 million for the coming year, and that enormous increase created a market that was unpredictable to say the least.

Conley's deal will be worth \$153 million over five years. Joakim Noah is a two-time All-Star, a former All-NBA first-team player and a former defensive player of the year; he got four years and \$72 million from the New York Knicks. That's basically the same deal that Kent Bazemore — a career 6.4-point-per-game scorer — got to stay with the Atlanta Hawks.

If looking for rhyme and reason to these deals, good luck.

"Given the spike in the cap and given the amount of money that's in the system, free agency is going to move faster this year," Presti said.

It sure has.

Hassan Whiteside made about \$980,000 last year in Miami; he'll sign a contract this week that will

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call for him to make \$98 million over the next four seasons. And that might not even be the league's biggest right-place, right-time success story right now — with that distinction likely going to Whiteside's probably-soon-to-be-former teammate in Miami, guard Tyler Johnson.

A year ago at this time, Johnson went home from the Orlando summer league with a broken jaw and a partially guaranteed contract that left him with a most uncertain future. On Thursday, he'll sign an offer sheet with the Brooklyn Nets that will assure him of making \$50 million over the next four years and finally allow his mother to retire.

Master Sgt. Jennifer Johnson of the California Air National Guard's 129th Rescue Wing has shed a few tears in the last couple days. So has her son, undrafted two years ago out of Fresno State and who went from the D-League to the Heat to \$50 million (and Miami is almost certainly going to be unable to match the deal). When he got the numbers, Tyler Johnson was actually overcome by nausea.

"It's so surreal to me," Jennifer Johnson said in a telephone interview Monday night. "It hasn't registered. It definitely hasn't registered. ... I definitely thought he had the potential to increase his salary, but I never thought he would have multiple teams looking at him like they did. We love the Heat, we love the coaches, we love Pat Riley, we love everyone. It's tough but it's very exciting."

Durant's departure for Golden State has been the major development so far, and it's tough to see anything topping that one — no matter what James or Wade decide to do. For all the billions spent elsewhere, the \$26 million or so that Durant will make next year figures to make a Warriors team that won a record 73 games this past regular season even more daunting.

Going forward, Wade will probably be the biggest name whose destination for next season remains unclear.

He has a \$40 million, two-year offer from Miami, though he hasn't accepted it — which indicates that he won't. There's dozens of other deals leaguewide to be made, and there's plenty of eyes on San Antonio to see if five-time champion Tim Duncan will retire. Many expect he will.

"This has been by far the most challenging few weeks in my professional life," Durant wrote on Players' Tribune, in announcing his move to Golden State. "I understood cognitively that I was facing a crossroads in my evolution as a player and as a man, and that it came with exceptionally difficult choices."

At \$9,000 a second, teams have been making some difficult choices as well.

## Welcome to Jupiter: NASA spacecraft reaches giant planet

**ALICIA CHANG, AP Science Writer**

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Braving intense radiation, a NASA spacecraft reached Jupiter on Monday after a five-year voyage to begin exploring the king of the planets.

Ground controllers at the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Lockheed Martin erupted in applause when the solar-powered Juno spacecraft beamed home news that it was circling Jupiter's poles.

The arrival at Jupiter was dramatic. As Juno approached its target, it fired its rocket engine to slow itself down and gently slipped into orbit. Because of the communication time lag between Jupiter and Earth, Juno was on autopilot when it executed the tricky move.

"Juno, welcome to Jupiter," said mission control commentator Jennifer Delavan of Lockheed Martin, which built Juno.

Mission managers said early reports indicated Juno was healthy and performed flawlessly.

"Juno sang to us and it was a song of perfection," JPL project manager Rick Nybakken said during a post-mission briefing.

The spacecraft's camera and other instruments were switched off for arrival, so there weren't any pictures at the moment it reached its destination. Afterward, NASA released a time-lapse video taken

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last week during the approach, showing Jupiter glowing yellow in the distance and its four inner moons dancing around it.

The view yielded a surprise: Jupiter's second-largest moon, Callisto, appeared dimmer than initially thought. Scientists have promised close-up views of the planet when Juno skims the cloud tops during the 20-month, \$1.1 billion mission.

The fifth rock from the sun and the heftiest planet in the solar system, Jupiter is what's known as a gas giant — a ball of hydrogen and helium — unlike rocky Earth and Mars.

With its billowy clouds and colorful stripes, Jupiter is an extreme world that likely formed first, shortly after the sun. Unlocking its history may hold clues to understanding how Earth and the rest of the solar system developed.

Named after Jupiter's cloud-piercing wife in Roman mythology, Juno is only the second mission designed to spend time at Jupiter.

Galileo, launched in 1989, circled Jupiter for nearly a decade, beaming back splendid views of the planet and its numerous moons. It uncovered signs of an ocean beneath the icy surface of the moon Europa, considered a top target in the search for life outside Earth.

Juno's mission: To peer through Jupiter's cloud-socked atmosphere and map the interior from a unique vantage point above the poles. Among the lingering questions: How much water exists? Is there a solid core? Why are Jupiter's southern and northern lights the brightest in the solar system?

"What Juno's about is looking beneath that surface," Juno chief scientist Scott Bolton said before the arrival. "We've got to go down and look at what's inside, see how it's built, how deep these features go, learn about its real secrets."

There's also the mystery of its Great Red Spot. Recent observations by the Hubble Space Telescope revealed the centuries-old monster storm in Jupiter's atmosphere is shrinking.

The trek to Jupiter, spanning nearly five years and 1.8 billion miles (2.8 billion kilometers), took Juno on a tour of the inner solar system followed by a swing past Earth that catapulted it beyond the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter.

Along the way, Juno became the first spacecraft to cruise that far out powered by the sun, beating Europe's comet-chasing Rosetta spacecraft. A trio of massive solar wings sticks out from Juno like blades from a windmill, generating 500 watts of power to run its nine instruments.

In the coming days, Juno will turn its instruments back on, but the real work won't begin until late August when the spacecraft swings in closer. Plans called for Juno to swoop within 3,000 miles (5,000 kilometers) of Jupiter's clouds — closer than previous missions — to map the planet's gravity and magnetic fields in order to learn about the interior makeup.

Juno is an armored spacecraft — its computer and electronics are locked in a titanium vault to shield them from harmful radiation. Even so, Juno is expected to get blasted with radiation equal to more than 100 million dental X-rays during the mission.

Like Galileo before it, Juno meets its demise in 2018 when it deliberately dives into Jupiter's atmosphere and disintegrates — a necessary sacrifice to prevent any chance of accidentally crashing into the planet's potentially habitable moons.

## Too dangerous to talk? Some cities explore 911 texting

**MICHAEL BALSAMO, Associated Press**

NEW YORK (AP) — With gunshots ringing out just feet away, Eddie Justice hid in a bathroom in the Pulse nightclub in Orlando, Florida, and frantically texted his mother for help.

"Call police," he wrote. "I'm gonna die."

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Moments later, he texted again: "Call them mommy. Now. He's coming."

Justice, who would later be confirmed among the 49 people killed in last month's attack, was among several victims who texted relatives to call 911, fearing they would draw too much attention by making voice calls.

None of them could text 911 directly because Orlando is among the vast majority of U.S. cities that don't have that capability. But as active-shooter and hostage situations become more common, police departments are exploring technology that would allow dispatchers to receive texts, photos and videos in real time.

Out of more than 6,000 dispatch centers nationwide, a little more than 650 can accept text messages, with more than 150 making the text-to-911 upgrade this year, the Federal Communications Commission said.

Democratic U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer, of New York, has been pushing for text-to-911 in New York City, which has been studying it for nearly a year. Such a system, he said, can "save lives by informing 911 dispatchers of critical details that can guide first responders."

Emergency officials stress, however, that a voice 911 call is preferred when possible because a dispatcher can elicit details more quickly than texting back and forth. The major concern for many cities, including some of the nation's largest, is that overuse of texting when it's not absolutely necessary could slow response times and cost lives. In Los Angeles, which doesn't have 911 texting, a police dispatch official last year cautioned that response times for text 911 could be triple that for voice calls.

Nearly every municipality with text-to-911 service has sought to address that concern by promoting the slogan: "Call if you can, text if you can't."

Officials also warn that with text messages your approximate location isn't automatically sent to emergency responders, like it is with voice calls. Instead, they encourage people to give 911 call takers an accurate address or location as quickly as possible.

Supporters of such systems say their use would go beyond active-shooter and hostage situations to scenarios in which a battered spouse, for example, could surreptitiously message police without alerting the attacker.

"If someone could snap a photo or a quick video showing the perpetrator that'd be enormously helpful to law enforcement," said Joseph Giacalone, a criminal justice professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and a retired police detective.

San Bernardino, California, rolled out its text-to-911 service in December about two weeks after an attack at a social services center where a man and his wife killed 14 people at a holiday gathering. In New Hampshire, where text-to-911 service is available statewide, Democratic Gov. Maggie Hassan said it was a "common-sense initiative that will help save lives."

Text-to-911 service also has been used by deaf and hard-of-hearing people to get in touch with police.

A deaf woman in Alpharetta, Georgia, texted police to report there were two children locked in a car in a shopping mall parking lot, and police rescued them.

Authorities say 911 texting, like its phone counterpart, has also been abused.

Last year, a teenage girl texted 911 to falsely report there was an active shooter at a high school in Marietta, Georgia, said police, who arrested her at her home an hour later.

## Deep uncertainty awaits migrants on Serbia-Hungary border

JOVANA GEC, Associated Press

HORGOS, Serbia (AP) — The snakes come out at night, and so do the mosquitoes.

There's only one tap with running water in the makeshift refugee camp on Serbia's border with Hun-

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gary, where hundreds fleeing war and poverty wait daily to cross over into the European Union. No toilets, no showers, but plenty of uncertainty and desperation.

The refugees are from Syria, Afghanistan, Iraq and other war-torn states who have decided to use the traditional Balkan migration route despite its closure in March, rather than trying the hazardous Mediterranean Sea crossing between Libya and Italy, where thousands daily risk their lives.

On the no man's land between Serbia and Hungary, there's little to fend off the scorching summer heat. A boy cries loudly as cold water is splashed on him and his mother rubs him with soap. Another small child and several other migrants stand by patiently, holding plastic water bottles or clothes they want to wash, as the runoff washes down a filthy gutter.

Small tents are grouped in a dusty field, many with blankets spread over them to protect from the sun. Some lucky migrants are camped out under the rare trees on the field's edge.

The migrants have been camping outside the Hungarian barbed-wire fence — many for days or weeks — waiting for Hungarian authorities to allow them in. It's a gamble: Hungary has been letting in only about 15 people a day from this camp — mostly families with small children. Starting Tuesday, Hungarian authorities will apply even harsher rules designed to reduce the number of people seeking asylum in the EU nation to a minimum.

Migrants and refugees detained within 8 kilometers (5 miles) of the border will be taken to the Serbian side of the fence — the one visited by an Associated Press crew on Monday — where they will wait to make their requests for asylum with Hungarian authorities. Few are expected to get in.

The tighter rules are likely to increase the pileup of people on the border between Serbia and Hungary, where authorities said Monday they have caught 17,062 migrants trying to illegally cross the border so far this year.

One Afghan couple has been at the Horgos camp for a week. They said they had fled their home more than a month ago because they both had worked for international organizations and received threats from the Taliban. Now they have no idea when or even if they will be allowed into Hungary.

"We don't have the facilities, no shower, no toilets," said Hameed Sayed, 28. "I didn't take any shower for four days."

His wife Azada, 23, complained that "during the days it's so hot, during the night it's so cold." She said the migrants have had to cope with mosquitoes, other biting insects and even snakes.

The couple said they had applied for entry into Hungary, but haven't had any feedback. Sayed wanted to enter the EU legally and seek asylum rather than try his luck with the surge of people-smugglers plying their trade along the Balkans.

More than 1 million people entered Europe last year and nations have been closing their borders since March to curb the influx.

On Monday, Serbian police said they arrested eight suspected people-smugglers as part of efforts to curb the illegal transfer of migrants toward Western Europe. Police said the smugglers were charging up to 1,200 euros (\$1,340) to deliver each migrant from Serbia to Austria, via Hungary.

Ahmad Shahim arrived Monday at the camp along with 11 family members, including his children, his sister's children and their mother. The family had spent four months in Greece and Shahim expressed hope they will not wait longer than 15 days to enter Hungary.

"I will write my name on the list, we are not sure," he said as other family members unfolded a gray blanket in the dusty camp and sat down.

"European countries are mostly changing their laws," he complained. "Maybe we will be pushed back to Macedonia or Greece."

Aid workers say many migrants in the camp are sick, particularly the children. Junaid Chakerzehi, from

the Humanitarian Center for Integration and Tolerance group, said aid groups are also uncertain about the effects of the new Hungarian rules.

As aid workers distributed food packages, migrants lined up, many putting cloths on their heads to fend off the blazing sun. Other searched for shade in the tents or rested in makeshift hammocks spread between the trees.

Some children played with a small, light-colored dog named Rex. It's owner, a 25-year-old from Afghanistan who gave only his first name, Baba, fearing retaliation against his relatives back home, said he had brought the dog over from Greece and hoped he could take it into Hungary along with his wife and two children.

"With Rex, we are five," he said, smiling.

## **3-2-1: A look at NASA's Jupiter mission by the numbers**

**ALICIA CHANG, AP Science Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since launching in 2011, NASA's Juno spacecraft has been cruising toward the biggest planet in the solar system. On Monday, Juno performed a nail-biting move that placed it into orbit around Jupiter to explore its cloud-covered atmosphere and interior makeup.

Here are a few key numbers about the \$1.1 billion mission:

— 1.8 billion miles (2.8 billion kilometers)

That's the total distance traveled from launch to arrival. Juno's journey wasn't a straight shot. Because the rocket that carried Juno wasn't powerful enough to boost it directly to Jupiter, it took a longer route. It looped around the inner solar system and then swung by Earth, using our planet as a gravity slingshot to hurtle toward the outer solar system.

— 3,100 miles (5,000 kilometers)

That's how close Juno will fly to Jupiter's cloud tops. It'll pass over the poles 37 times during the mission on a path that avoids the most intense radiation.

— 48 minutes, 19 seconds

That's the time it took for radio signals from Jupiter to reach Earth. During the encounter, Juno fired its main engine for about a half hour to slow down. By the time ground controllers receive word, the engine burn was completed, placing Juno in orbit.

— 20 months

That's how long the mission will last. Because Juno is in a harsh radiation environment, its delicate electronics are housed in a special titanium vault. Eventually, Juno will succumb to the intense radiation and will be commanded to plunge into Jupiter's atmosphere to avoid any collision with the planet's moons.

— Nine

Juno carries a suite of nine instruments to explore Jupiter from its interior to its atmosphere. It will map Jupiter's gravity and magnetic fields and track how much water is in the atmosphere. Its color camera dubbed JunoCam will snap close-ups of Jupiter's swirling clouds, polar regions and shimmering southern and northern lights.

— Three

Three massive solar wings extend from Juno, making it the most distant solar-powered spacecraft. The panels can generate 500 watts of electricity, enough to power the instruments.

Online:

Mission page: <http://tinyurl.com/Jupitermission>

## **DIVIDED AMERICA: Town and country offer differing realities**

**NICHOLAS RICCARDI, Associated Press**

ROCKY FORD, Colo. (AP) — From where Peggy Sheahan stands, deep in rural Colorado, the last eight years were abysmal.

Otero County, where Sheahan lives, is steadily losing population. Middle-class jobs vanished years ago as pickling and packing plants closed. She's had to cut back on her business repairing broken windshields to help nurse her husband after a series of farm accidents, culminating in his breaking his neck falling from a bale of hay. She collects newspaper clippings on stabbings and killings in the area — one woman's body was found in a field near Sheahan's farm — as heroin use rises.

"We are so worse off, it's unbelievable," said Sheahan, 65, a staunch conservative who plans to vote for Donald Trump.

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EDITOR'S NOTE — This story is part of Divided America, AP's ongoing exploration of the economic, social and political divisions in American society.

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In Denver, 175 miles to the northwest, things are going better for Andrea Pacheco. Thanks to the Supreme Court, the 36-year-old could finally marry her partner, Jen Winters, in June. After months navigating Denver's superheated housing market, they snapped up a bungalow at the edge of town. Pacheco supports Hillary Clinton to build on President Barack Obama's legacy.

"There's a lot of positive things that happened — obviously the upswing in the economy," said Pacheco, a 36-year-old fundraiser for nonprofits. "We were in a pretty rough place when he started out and I don't know anyone who isn't better off eight years later."

But then, she doesn't know Peggy Sheahan, and that makes sense: There are few divides in the United States greater than that between rural and urban places. Town and country represent not just the poles of the nation's two political parties, but different economic realities that are transforming the 2016 presidential election.

Cities are trending Democratic and are on an upward economic shift, with growing populations and rising property values. Rural areas are increasingly Republican, steadily shedding population for decades, and as commodity and energy prices drop, increasingly suffering economically.

The political divide goes even deeper than simply between the two parties. In the GOP primary, rural areas voted reliably for Trump and Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, whose angrier style of politics many analysts argued were too harsh and off-putting to play well with a broader electorate. Urban and suburban Republicans were more likely to support candidates widely seen as more electable like Florida Sen. Marco Rubio or Ohio Gov. John Kasich.

"The urban-rural split this year is larger than anything we've ever seen," said Scott Reed, a political strategist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce who has advised previous GOP campaigns.

While plenty of cities still struggle with endemic poverty and joblessness, a report from the Washington-based Economic Innovation Group found that half of new business growth in the past four years has been concentrated in 20 populous counties.

"More and more economic activity is happening in cities as we move to higher-value services playing a bigger role in the economy," said Ross Devol, chief researcher at the Milken Institute, an independent economic think tank. "As economies advance, economic activity just tends to concentrate in fewer and

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fewer places.”

That concentration has brought a whole host of new urban problems — rising inequality, traffic and worries that the basics of city life are increasingly out of the reach of the middle class. Those fears inform Democrats’ emphasis on income inequality, wages and pay equity in contrast to the general anxiety about economic collapse that comes from Republicans who represent an increasingly desperate rural America.

Meanwhile, rural areas have been especially slow to recover from the Great Recession that began in 2008: The most recent study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that, as of 2014, rural areas still had not regained all the jobs lost in the recession while metropolitan areas had. Three-quarters of what EIG classifies as the nation’s economically distressed ZIP codes are in rural areas. An Associated Press analysis of EIG data found that the economies of central cities suffer slightly less now than in 2000, while those of areas that house the majority of the nation’s rural population have grown worse.

“A lot of these communities are wondering what are we going to do and to some extent Donald Trump is talking to that,” said the Milken Institute’s Devol. “They’re not part of the modern global economy. They feel like they’ve been left behind through no fault of their own.”

These two different economic worlds are writ large in Colorado. It is among the states with the greatest economic gap between urban and rural areas, according to an Associated Press review of EIG data (Virginia, South Carolina and Florida are the others).

The state’s sprawling metropolitan areas from Denver to Colorado Springs is known as the Front Range. As it has grown to include nearly 90 percent of the state’s population, it has trended Democratic. Rural areas, which have become more Republican, resent Denver’s clout. In 2013, a rural swath of the state unsuccessfully tried to secede to create its own state of Northern Colorado after the Democratic-controlled statehouse passed new gun control measures and required rural areas to use renewably generated electricity.

“There’s a lack of interest in both parties — in urban, rural communities — in knowing what the others’ needs are,” said Jim Rizzuto, president of Otero Junior College.

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Bill Hendren certainly feels left behind, which is why he’s a Trump backer.

“I don’t ever see a president caring about anyone who’s living paycheck to paycheck — if they did they’d have put the construction people back to work,” Hendren said. “Trump’s got the elite scared because he doesn’t belong to them.”

Hendren is effectively homeless. His pickup truck was stolen 18 months ago. In a city this would be less of a problem because he could get around by public transportation or even Uber, but in Otero County he can no longer perform the odd jobs at farms and houses that had supported him for years. He’s living temporarily rent-free in an old cottage on a small rural property that relies on a Franklin stove for heat.

Piled up in the front room are carvings of dragons from downed tree limbs that he sells at the local trading post, along with what he calls his “redneck signs” — handcarved posts with warnings like “I Call 911 After the Gun is Empty.” He keeps in a pouch a molar that he had to pull out himself when it started to hurt him last winter, and his spare change — a little over \$4 — in a clear plastic cup.

Hendren, 55, once worked in Texas nightclubs but there’s nothing comparable in Otero County, where the largest town has a population of 6,900.

“There ain’t nothing here,” he said. “There’s nothing.”

Otero County and other far-flung rural areas face an uphill battle against geography. Economic de-

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velopment officials say businesses increasingly relocate to areas close to international airports, putting far-flung parts of the country at a natural disadvantage. For more than a generation, young people have streamed out of Otero County and the rest of rural America looking for higher education, upwardly mobile jobs and excitement in cities.

Otero economic development officials have lured some light manufacturing over the years; locals are excited that their first brewpub will open in the county seat of La Junta, while others in the hamlet of Manzanola are rehabbing downtown's old, stately brick buildings.

Still, this checkerboard of alfalfa and melon fields hugging the Arkansas River as it tumbles across the high plains toward Kansas has lost more than a quarter of its population since its peak at 25,000 in 1950.

That stands in sharp contrast with the rest of Colorado, which is one of the fastest-growing states in the nation. Most of the population growth is concentrated in the stretch along the Rocky Mountain foothills around Denver. Esther Padilla and her family used to sell their fruit there more than a decade ago and would gape at the new houses, strip malls and subdivisions being built. "It's grown big time," Padilla said, "but us, we're still in the same boat."

Nationally the picture is the same. The years between 2010 and 2015 accounted for the first-ever net population loss for rural America — rural areas lost 33,000 residents annually until last year, when losses slowed to about 3,000, according to the Department of Agriculture. Meanwhile, the U.S. population grew by 12 million during that time, largely in metropolitan areas:

—New York City's population grew by 375,000 between 2010 and 2015 while population in the largely rural areas outside the city's suburbs shrank by 14,000.

—In Virginia, the northern part of the state that serves as Washington D.C.'s commuter suburb accounts for three-fifths the state's population growth, while counties in its rural southwestern edges are shrinking.

—Half of North Carolina's recent population growth came from the counties that include Charlotte and Raleigh-Durham while 48 rural counties actually lost population there.

Those shifts have put North Carolina, Virginia and Colorado in play during presidential elections, and Democrats see the population shift to cities as helping them against Trump. While the majority of voters live in suburbs and exurbs between the parties' two poles, the differing economies of town and country are helping shape the election.

A common complaint across rural America is that big cities don't understand their issues and get all the resources (though political scientists Gerald Gamm and Thad Kousser published a paper in 2013 that found that rural representatives had more success passing bills in state legislatures than did their city colleagues).

"If we had one-tenth of one percent of tax revenue that went down that railroad track out here our roads would be super highways, the yellow lines would be gold," said Jimmy Simpkins, a retired coal miner in West Virginia's Mingo County. "The politicians took our money and took it to Charleston and to Washington D.C. You go up there and they have the finest of roads, the finest of everything."

Southeastern Colorado's precious water is often diverted to keep green the lawns of the Front Range's mushrooming suburbs, limiting the amount of farming in Otero and its neighboring counties. Residents are painfully aware that they lack the numbers, and corresponding political clout, of Colorado's urbanites.

Kevin Karney, an Otero County commissioner, noted that the state Department of Transportation doesn't plow Otero's roads in the winter overnight, because its crews have been shifted to keep snow-free the interstate running from Denver to Colorado's ski resorts. "It's like rural Colorado doesn't mat-

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ter," Karney said.

Eric Van Dyk feels overlooked. The 40-year-old farms as a labor of love — he works fields of hay, corn and small grains, then hustles to the town of Rocky Ford where he teaches agriculture at the local high school to pay the bills. The running joke in the region is that farmers have to have a day job to support their hobby.

"A new tractor is \$150,000 and up and the price of corn is still what it was in the 1980s," Van Dyk said.

Van Dyk is happy with his rural life — its quiet, close community ties and a connection with the land that an urbanite who dines at organic restaurants will never fathom. But he's aghast at what he sees as a rising number of people in his county relying on food stamps rather than hard work but acknowledges it's tough to make a living in Otero County.

"A four-year degree doesn't guarantee more than \$28,000," he said. To make more money, people head to the city

Denver is one of the fastest-growing cities in the nation, with a 3.3 percent unemployment rate and a housing market that has risen 45 percent since 2012. Once dependent on the energy industry for jobs, the city has diversified its economy enough that the recent downturn in fuel prices has barely hampered a booming economy powered by technology and health care jobs.

"We have become a global competitor," said Tom Clark, chief executive officer of the Metro Denver Economic Development Corp. "Now we're competing with Dublin. We're competing with cities in Spain, we're competing with Japan."

Still, Denver and cities like it around the country grapple with economic anxieties that are completely different from those of Otero County farmers. Rafael Espinoza is an architect who was elected to Denver's city council last year as part of a group of candidates questioning the value of Denver's runaway growth. Espinoza has seen his neighborhood of modest bungalows occupied by largely Latino families abruptly transformed into a collection of condominiums housing affluent professionals. He worries that the character of the city has changed.

"Money just drives the discussion. In the presidential, Bernie Sanders was my guy for that one reason," Espinoza said.

All the money pouring into cities is creating new problems. A Brookings Institute study last year found the nation's largest cities have higher rates of income inequality than the nation as a whole. Predominantly city-based Democratic congressional districts have higher rates of inequality than Republican ones, according to a review of Census data. Rising rents and displacement of longtime residents is a typical urban worry from Seattle to Miami.

Richard Florida, a prominent urban theorist, argues that living in a booming city, with its high cost of living, can be tougher than living in a slowly depopulating rural area. "People in urban and rural areas are living very different lives and experiencing the world very differently," Florida said.

Rural areas have their occasionally homeless, like Bill Hendren, but the problem has soared in increasingly expensive cities like Denver. Shelters there report a sharp rise in population, even among working people who suddenly can't find a place to rent.

Robin Sam, 62, who has lived on disability for decades after being injured in warehouse work, fell through the widening cracks in the rental market himself. He'd counted on leaving his previous apartment for one in an apartment complex built in his old neighborhood, Denver's historically black but rapidly-gentrifying five points. But the complex — located across the street from a library named after Sam's uncle — told Sam at the last minute that they were raising the rent on the unit to more than the \$1,055 his Section 8 voucher would permit him to pay.

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Three years ago, the last time Sam was between apartments, it took him two weeks to find a new place. It's been more than six months now.

"I feel like I'm being pushed out," said Sam, who is black. He recalls houses and apartments being barred to blacks in his youth decades ago, but senses something else at play now.

"It's money — and money changes everything," he said.

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Associated Press reporter Julie Bykowicz in Washington, D.C., and Claire Galafaro in West Virginia, and data journalist Angeliki Kastanis in Los Angeles contributed to this report.

## Party in the USA: America celebrates its independence

**The Associated Press**

From fireworks soaring above the Washington Monument to hot dogs being downed in New York City's frank-eating contest, Americans aren't shy about celebrating their nation's birthday. Many places are rolling out long-established Independence Day traditions on Monday (even if some of those traditions aren't as long-established as they sound). Rain was forecast in many cities, but revelers were trying not to let it dampen their fun. Some Fourth of July highlights from around the country:

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### DESPITE THE RAIN, MACY'S FIREWORK SHOW DAZZLES IN NEW YORK

More than a million spectators in New York City braved a light sprinkle of rain as they watched Macy's annual July Fourth fireworks display.

The nearly 30-minute-long show Monday featured dazzling blues, reds and whites among other colors from the more than 56,000 pyrotechnic shells launched from barges in the East River.

The rain didn't stop Columbia University law student Danielle Arthur, an American flag painted on her left cheek, who said she was proud to live in the USA while watching the show from Manhattan.

"It's a nice day to celebrate the country and show off your pride," she said.

The Macy's show was aired live on NBC, and organizers said it was the biggest firework display since the millennium show of 2000.

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### OBAMA: AMERICA A 'MIRACLE'

President Barack Obama called America a "miracle" that needs to be defended and nurtured on Monday during his final July Fourth celebration at the White House.

The Democrat made the brief comments to hundreds of people who gathered after rain forced officials to cancel an annual barbecue on the South lawn for military service members, veterans and their families.

It was the second straight year that weather scuttled the picnic.

Obama also led the audience in singing "Happy Birthday" to his older daughter, Malia Obama, who turned 18, reminding those gathered it's a father's job to embarrass his daughter.

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### INCREASED SECURITY FOR NEW YORK CITY'S FIREWORKS SHOW

Police dispatched 5,000 officers to oversee the Macy's Fourth of July fireworks display in the nation's largest city. That's the largest detail the New York Police Department has ever assigned on July Fourth.

Authorities said there were no known, credible threats against New York but vowed to remain vigilant.

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### COOL, RAINY WEATHER DAMPENS JULY FOURTH IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

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The rain was mostly gone, but lingering cloud cover led to a dreary Fourth of July on the National Mall. After a day of showers and gray skies, the fireworks began as scheduled at 9:09 p.m., but most of the bursts of color were impossible to see. The clouds hanging over the Mall were so low that the top of the 555-foot Washington Monument was invisible.

Although thousands of people still flocked to the Mall, crowds were noticeably thinner than in previous years. The show was also hampered by a turf restoration project that closed off five city blocks' worth of prime viewing space on the Mall.

The "Capitol Fourth" concert on the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol, however, was as festive as usual, with standout performances by Gavin DeGraw, Amber Riley and Smokey Robinson, among others.

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## IN THE NATION'S BIRTHPLACE, A PARADE AND A PARKWAY PARTY

In Philadelphia, where the Founding Fathers approved the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, the national birthday party ran all day.

It kicked off at 10 a.m. with a reading of the document and an event honoring everyday heroes, with celebrity guest Leslie Odom Jr., a Philadelphia native who plays Aaron Burr in the Broadway musical "Hamilton." Then came the holiday parade, including Miss America 2016 Betty Cantrell.

Next up was a five-hour party with free entertainment on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. The celebration was to continue with a five-hour concert with performers including Odom and singer-songwriter Leon Bridges. Fireworks close out the day.

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## NEW YORK: HOT DOGS ON THE MENU

American as apple pie? Fuhgeddaboudit. The frankfurter rules the Fourth in New York City, where the annual Nathan's Famous hot dog eating contest marks its centennial this year — well, not really.

Nathan's dates to 1916, but showmen behind the hot dog competition have acknowledged they made up a long-told story about the contest beginning that year, too. It actually started in the 1970s.

Joey "Jaws" Chestnut beat his record Monday when he polished off 70 hot dogs and buns in 10 minutes. He also regained his title after losing the Mustard Yellow International Belt to Matt "The Mega-toad" Stonie in 2015.

"Last year was rough," Chestnut told the crowd. "This year was the best ever."

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## BOSTON'S BLOWOUT

Hundreds of thousands of people were expected to line the banks of Boston's Charles River to watch the fireworks there, with millions more across the country watching live on CBS.

The celebration featured pop stars Nick Jonas and Demi Lovato, country group Little Big Town and, as always, the Boston Pops Orchestra, which drives home the climactic fireworks finale to Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

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## JULY FOURTH, CALIFORNIA-STYLE

There's a something-for-everyone approach to fireworks in Los Angeles, where displays were planned at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, the Hollywood Bowl, Grand Park near City Hall and the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, among other places around the massive metro area. San Francisco holds a large fireworks display over the San Francisco Bay.

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## IN OKLAHOMA, A PARTY TO COMMEMORATE THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY

About 80,000 people were expected to gather Monday night in Tulsa, Oklahoma, to celebrate the

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nation's birthday and the reopening of the River West Festival Park along the Arkansas River. Revelers at 2016 Folds of Honor FreedomFest will enjoy food trucks, inflatable rides, games and live music as fireworks choreographed to patriotic music fire off in the background.

## NATION'S OLDEST ONGOING JULY FOURTH PARTY

A seaside town in Rhode Island hosted what's known as the nation's oldest continuous Fourth of July celebration, with 19 marching bands and 17 floats making their way through the streets of Bristol.

About 100,000 people turn out for the parade in a typical year, city officials say.

An Independence Day celebration has taken place in Bristol since 1785, and the event has become entwined with the town's identity, WPRI-TV reported. A red, white and blue center stripe runs down the town's main street, and real estate listings for houses often note if they are on or near the parade route.

## Today in History The Associated Press

### Today in History

Today is Tuesday, July 5, the 187th day of 2016. There are 179 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On July 5, 1946, the bikini, created by Louis Reard (ray-AHRD'), was modeled by Micheline Bernardini during a poolside fashion show in Paris.

### On this date:

In 1687, Isaac Newton first published his Principia Mathematica, a three-volume work setting out his mathematical principles of natural philosophy.

In 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare independence from Spain.

In 1865, the Secret Service Division of the U.S. Treasury Department was founded in Washington, D.C. with the mission of suppressing counterfeit currency.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Labor Relations Act.

In 1940, during World War II, Britain and the Vichy government in France broke off diplomatic relations.

In 1947, Larry Doby made his debut with the Cleveland Indians, becoming the first black player in the American League.

In 1948, Britain's National Health Service Act went into effect, providing publicly-financed medical and dental care.

In 1954, Elvis Presley's first commercial recording session took place at Sun Records in Memphis, Tennessee; the song he recorded was "That's All Right."

In 1962, independence took effect in Algeria; the same day, civilians of European descent, mostly French, came under attack by extremists in the port city of Oran.

In 1975, Arthur Ashe became the first black man to win a Wimbledon singles title as he defeated Jimmy Connors, 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. The Cape Verde (VUHR'-dee) Islands officially became independent after five centuries of Portuguese rule.

In 1984, the Supreme Court weakened the 70-year-old "exclusionary rule," deciding that evidence seized in good faith with defective court warrants could be used against defendants in criminal trials.

In 1991, a worldwide financial scandal erupted as regulators in eight countries shut down the Bank of Credit and Commerce International. Actress Mildred Dunnock died in Oak Bluffs, Massachusetts, at

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age 90.

Ten years ago: Enron founder Kenneth Lay, who was facing decades in prison for one of the most sprawling business frauds in U.S. history, died in Aspen, Colorado, at age 64. (As a result, Lay's convictions were vacated.)

Five years ago: A jury in Orlando, Florida, found Casey Anthony, 25, not guilty of murder, manslaughter and child abuse in the 2008 disappearance and death of her 2-year-old daughter, Caylee.

One year ago: Greek voters overwhelmingly rejected demands by international creditors for more austerity measures in exchange for a bailout of their bankrupt economy. The first pope from Latin America, Francis, landed in Ecuador, returning to South America for the first time bearing a message of solidarity with the region's poor. The United States won its third Women's World Cup title and first since 1999 with a 5-2 victory over Japan behind a first-half hat trick by Carli Lloyd.

(Stations: Single name "Joe" is correct)

Today's Birthdays: Actress Katherine Helmond is 87. Actress Shirley Knight is 80. Singer-musician Robbie Robertson is 73. Julie Nixon Eisenhower is 68. Rock star Huey Lewis is 66. Baseball Hall-of-Fame pitcher Rich "Goose" Gossage is 65. Country musician Charles Ventre is 64. Singer-songwriter Marc Cohn is 57. Actor John Marshall Jones is 54. Actor Dorian Wilson is 54. Actress Edie Falco is 53. Actress Jillian Armenante is 52. Actress Kathryn Erbe (er-BEE') is 51. Actor Michael Stuhlbarg (STOOL'-bahrg) is 48. Country musician Brent Flynn (Flynnville Train) is 47. Rapper RZA (RIH'-zuh) is 47. Rhythm-and-blues singer Joe is 43. Rock musician Bengt Lagerberg (The Cardigans) is 43. Actor Dale Godboldo is 41. Rapper Bizarre is 40. Rapper Royce da 5'9" is 39. Rock singer Jason Wade (Lifeshouse) is 36. Actor Ryan Hansen is 35. Country musician Dave Haywood (Lady Antebellum) is 34. Rock musician Nick O'Malley (Arctic Monkeys) is 31. Actor Jason Dolley is 25.

Thought for Today: "Be daring, be different, be impractical, be anything that will assert integrity of purpose and imaginative vision against the play-it-safers, the creatures of the commonplace, the slaves of the ordinary." — Cecil Beaton, English fashion photographer and costume designer (1904-1980).