

# Groton Daily Independent

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## Bus Driver Wanted

The Groton Area School District has openings for a part time (morning) bus route and for a full-time bus route driver. Assistance in obtaining the proper licensure is available. Please contact Transportation Supervisor, Loren Bahr, at 397-8117 for more details.

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

## The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **Open**

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## Sunday, Aug. 14

National Creamsicle Day

V-J Day

Shoot Out at Olive Grove

**Birthdays:** Doug Bahr • Tammy Voss • Jean Peterson • Annette Helm

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

9:00am: Emmanuel Lutheran Worship

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

9:00am: First Presbyterian Church Bible Study

10:00am: First Presbyterian Worship

Cancelled: Heaven Bound Ministries worship at Pierpont Church

11:00am: United Methodist Church Worship

## Monday, Aug. 15

Relaxation Day

**Senior Menu:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli or carrots, garlic toast, orange sherbet.

**Anniv:** Craig & Jodi Sternhagen • Wayne & Marsha Wienk

**Birthdays:** Mary Fliehs • Margie Washnok • Becky Morris • Elizabeth Gustafson • Nichol Townsend

6:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study

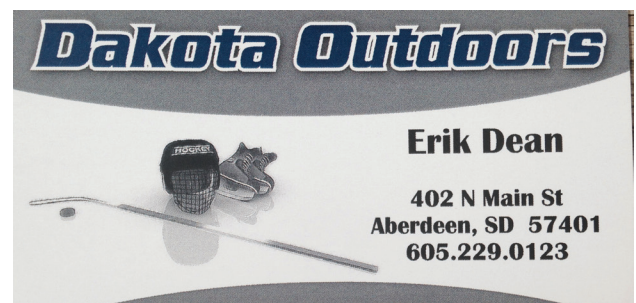
9:00am: Boys Golf at Sioux Valley (Volga)

5:30pm: Groton Garden Club meeting at Deb Olson's home.

7:00pm: Groton City Council Meeting at Groton Community Center

## Apts for Rent

1 bedroom and HUGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments available NOW! All utilities included except A/C, 1 bedroom \$504 and HUGE 2 bedroom 2 bath \$674 Please call or text 239-849-7674



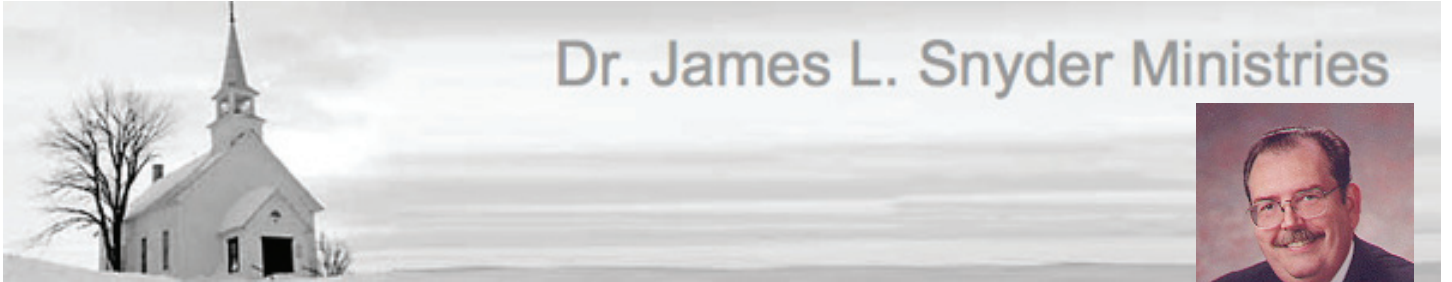
**Dakota Outdoors**

**Erik Dean**

402 N Main St  
Aberdeen, SD 57401  
605.229.0123

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## Pleeeeee Don't Say You'll Go Fight For Me, Mr. Candidate

Lately I have been listening to political campaign speeches, which has helped me catch up on some sleep I have missed in the last two years. Don't get me wrong on this issue. It is not that I am bored with this whole business. It is simply the fact that if you have heard one political campaign speech, you have heard one too many.

I once read about a politician making an impressive campaign speech sometime after the Civil War. "Fellow Citizens," he bellowed passionately from his campaign stump, "I have fought against the Indians. I have often had no bed but the battlefield, and no canopy but the sky. I have marched over the frozen ground till blood has marked every step."

By the time he finished with his speech everyone was impressed with his illustrious record. Everyone, that is, except one old codger in the back of the crowd. Loud enough so the speaker could hear he said, "By golly, if you ain't done enough fer your country. Go home and rest. I'll vote fer the other fellow."

Our country sorely misses that "old codger."

One common thread in campaign speeches, I have noticed, is each candidate wants to go to Washington and "fight for me."

I want to go on record and say that I am not mad at anyone, really. Honesty compels me to admit that I do not have any charitable thoughts toward the Devil, but that is where I draw the line. In many regards I am a pacifist and I will punch anyone in the nose who says otherwise.

That is the trouble with our country today. Everyone thinks he can solve his problem with violence and looks around for someone to fight. I am violently opposed to violence in any fashion (except my wardrobe which makes a malicious fashion statement). Politicians should set an example and stop fighting.

If these candidates want to fight for me, what I want to know is where were they when I was in the third grade and Ricky Callahan beat me up. I sure could have used a fighting hand back then. As far as I know, all of them looked the other way while I got my nose bloodied and I have not forgotten.

Time has healed my wounds and I cannot think of anyone I am mad at, with the exception, maybe, of politicians who insist on fighting for me. My advice is, don't fight for me, Mr. Candidate.

I do not need a politician to fight for me, but they could do something, if they have a mind to (and try to find one with a mind).

For example, start with bringing me a hot cup of coffee each morning. I have a hard time getting awake without that Java Jolt. My day would be a lot better with this bedside service and I would even supply the coffee.

Another little chore around the house that needs expert attention is taking out the trash. I say expert because we try to recycle at our home. My wife has a saying around our home: A bag for everything and everything in the bag. One morning I awoke and found myself in a garbage bag on the back porch. I'm sure it was not intentional.

Each candidate has some solution to balancing the National Budget. Forget about the national debt. I could use some help balancing my checkbook each month.

No matter how often I add those figures, I never get the same result twice. The best I can do is add up the figures at least three times and then take the average.

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Those politicians boast of how they will handle International Affairs. As for me, time could be better spent helping me with some neighborhood affairs. I am not too concerned about the dog in Baghdad. The dogs running around my neighborhood have me all hot and bothered. I would be eternally grateful for an amicable solution to this problem.

Once a politician is in office, he spends a lot of time passing House bills. Just come and help me figure out my monthly telephone bill. The telephone companies in our country are destroying a thousand square miles of trees each month just to make the paper to bill us. I have no idea what all those fees are on my monthly statement. One month I decided to call the telephone company to ask about my bill. That was in 1989 and I am still on hold!

This is just my short list, and, given more time, I am sure I could come up with enough little jobs to profitably occupy an entire four year term of office.

I have all but given up on politicians. I am sure most of them mean well, but the practical things in life are important to the individual.

When I need practical, personal help, I turn to one place and am never disappointed.

When I feel the stress and burden of daily life, I turn to the Lord Jesus Christ. His cordial invitation is found in Matthew 11:28-30, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

I can always count on God to fight my battles.

Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, PO Box 831313, Ocala, FL 34483. He lives with his wife, Martha, in Silver Springs Shores. Call him at 1-866-552-2543 or e-mail [jamesnyder2@att.net](mailto:jamesnyder2@att.net) or website [www.jamesnyderministries.com](http://www.jamesnyderministries.com).



**Customer Appreciation and  
Check-R-Board Days**  
**Aug. 22 through Aug. 25**  
**Different happenings everyday**  
**Monday is cookies and coffee**  
**On Tuesday all attendees receive a Purina cap**  
**Wednesday is bring your pet in for a treat**  
**Thursday is roast beef sandwiches, beans and drink  
served from noon to 7 pm.**  
**Be sure to wear your checker board clothing  
to be eligible to win \$500.**

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## Girls win soccer season opener

Groton's girls soccer team opened its season Sunday in Groton with a 5-0 win over Garretson. Devan Howard had four saves as the goalie. Scoring for the Tigers were Regan Leicht with two goals, Harleigh Stange with three goals and one assist, Katie Koehler and Allyssa Locke each had one assist and Emily Locke had two assists.

The next action for Groton will be Friday and Saturday when both the boys and girls team will make the trek out west. On Friday, both teams will play at Belle Fourche and on Saturday, both teams will play at St. Thomas More.



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living

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Good morning from Bloomington, Minn.

Yes, we have finally had a family vacation - the first since our Global Finals trek to Tennessee several years ago.

Thursday we made the trek to Fargo for our annual eye appointment. Then we took the interstate to Bloomington. We spent Thursday and Friday night at my aunt and uncle's place in Bloomington.

Friday we spent the day at Valley Fair. Then Friday night we went to a Mary Poppins performance. Saturday was spent at the Minnesota Zoo. The girls really enjoyed the camel ride. I think that was their favorite.

We checked into the Radisson Hotel near the Mall of America and the girls spent the evening at the water park in the hotel.

We will be spending the day at the Mall of America with part of it at its Sea World. Then it will be time for a really check to make the journey home.

A really BIG thanks to Marshall Lane and Dillon Freeman for doing my paper routes for me while I was gone. They did a great job and made it possible for me to go on the trip. Also to Kami and Brenda at the pool for keeping an eye on things for me. They took their normal daily readings and texted them to me so I can make sure everything is okay. And to Tina's mom, Linda, for watching our home and pets while we were gone.

Even though I'm on vacation, it's not a totally work-free vacation. I still put out the GDI each day and answer calls from home. It's been a fun vacation and I think everyone had a great time. Here are a few photos from the three-day journey.



**Here I am work on today's GDI in the Radisson Hotel in Bloomington, Minn.**



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A lady from the zoo took our family picture at the entrance.



Left: Julianna and Jeslyn Kosel have their photo taken by Snoopy at Valley Fair. Above. Julianna, Tina and Jeslyn Kosel go on one of the water rides.



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Top Left: Julianna and Jeslyn in the butterfly garden.

Above: The girls looking at the fish and turtles.

Middle left: We ate at our favorite place in Fargo at Space Aliens.

Below Left: We had our picture taken with the Tufte's at Eyes on Broadway, Deb and Mark Tufte.

Below: The girls at the waterpark at the Radisson Hotel.





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**Left: Jeslyn and Julianna on a camel ride at the Minnesota Zoo.**

**Above: Jeslyn and Julianna had the picture taken with Mary Poppins.**

**Bottom Left: The girls having a frozen treat at the zoo.**

**Bottom Right: On one of the many rides at Valley Fair.**





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## Today in Weather History

August 14, 1898: A deadly, estimated F4 tornado moved southeast from 12 miles northwest of Clear Lake, passing 7 miles north of town and ending about 4 miles west of Gary. Deaths occurred on two farms. One man was killed when the kitchen of his farm house was torn off. Five members of one family were killed along with two labors on another farm as every building was swept away. Buildings suffered heavy damage on eight farms. This was one of the earliest, estimated F4 tornadoes on record for South Dakota.

August 14, 2008: Several severe thunderstorms developed along a cold front across parts of central and northeast South Dakota. Large hail, some flash flooding, and a couple of weak tornadoes occurred with these storms. An EF0 tornado touched down briefly at the Brown County fairgrounds, blowing over several tents and awnings. Another EF0 tornado touched down briefly in an open field causing no damage north of Stephan in Hyde County.

August 14, 2009: A warm front brought severe thunderstorms with large hail up to the size of golf balls along with sixty mph winds to parts of north central and northeast South Dakota. In addition, very heavy rain fell across western Brown County with 2 to 4 inches of rain reported. This heavy rain brought flash flooding conditions. Numerous county roads and area fields were overrun with flowing water. The water level on Richmond Lake rose nearly a foot the next day after the event from high inflows. This rapid rise in the lake level resulted in numerous boat and fishing docks being submerged. Several boats were also trapped under lift canopies due to the high water. There were reports of several boats breaking free of their mooring and floating toward the spillway.

1936 - Temperatures across much of eastern Kansas soared above 110 degrees. Kansas City MO hit an all-time record high of 113 degrees. It was one of sixteen consecutive days of 100 degree heat for Kansas City. During that summer there were a record 53 days of 100 degree heat, and during the three summer months Kansas City received just 1.12 inches of rain. (The Kansas City Weather Almanac)

1953: Hurricane Barbara hits North Carolina as a category 2 hurricane. Damage from the hurricane was fairly minor, totaling around \$1.3 million (1953 USD). Most of it occurred in North Carolina and Virginia from crop damage. The hurricane left several injuries, some traffic accidents, as well as seven fatalities in the eastern United States; at least two were due to electrocution from downed power lines. Offshore Atlantic Canada, a small boat sunk, killing its crew of two.

1969: Hurricane Camille, a powerful, deadly, and destructive hurricane formed just west of the Cayman Islands on this day. It rapidly intensified and by the time it reached western Cuba the next day it was a Category 3 hurricane.

1987 - Slow moving thunderstorms deluged northern and western suburbs of Chicago IL with torrential rains. O'Hare Airport reported 9.35 inches in 18 hours, easily exceeding the previous 24 hour record of 6.24 inches. Flooding over a five day period resulted in 221 million dollars damage. It was Chicago's worst flash flood event, particularly for northern and western sections of the city. Kennedy Expressway became a footpath for thousands of travelers to O'Hare Airport as roads were closed. The heavy rains swelled the Des Plaines River above flood stage, and many persons had to be rescued from stalled vehicles on flooded roads. (13th- 14th) (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data) (The Weather Channel)








1988 - Eighteen cities in the northeastern U.S. reported record high temperatures for the date, and the water temperature at Lake Erie reached a record 80 degrees. Portland ME reported a record fourteen straight days of 80 degree weather. Milwaukee WI reported a record 34 days of 90 degree heat for the year. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms resulted in about fifty reports of severe weather in the northeastern U.S. One person was killed at Stockbridge MI when a tornado knocked a tree onto their camper. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Afternoon thunderstorms in Illinois soaked the town of Battendorf with 2.10 inches of rain in thirty minutes. Evening thunderstorms in Montana produced wind gusts to 66 mph at Hobson. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)



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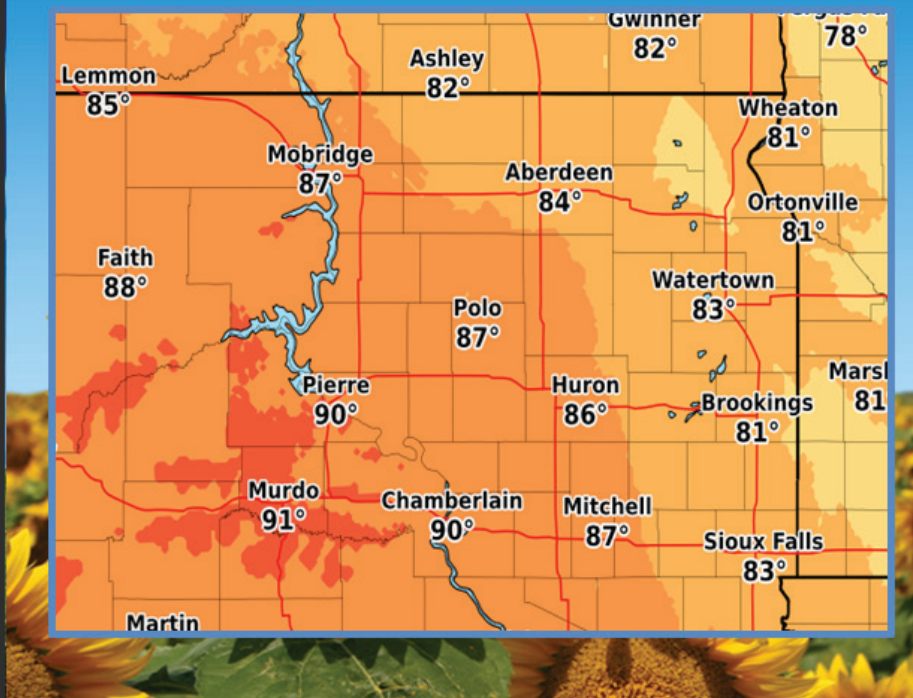
Today	Tonight	Monday	Monday Night	Tuesday	Tuesday Night	Wednesday
						
Sunny	Mostly Clear then Chance T-storms	Chance T-storms	Chance T-storms	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Clear	Sunny
High: 83 °F	Low: 62 °F	High: 86 °F	Low: 61 °F	High: 83 °F	Low: 59 °F	High: 85 °F



## Mild Afternoon, T'Storms Tonight



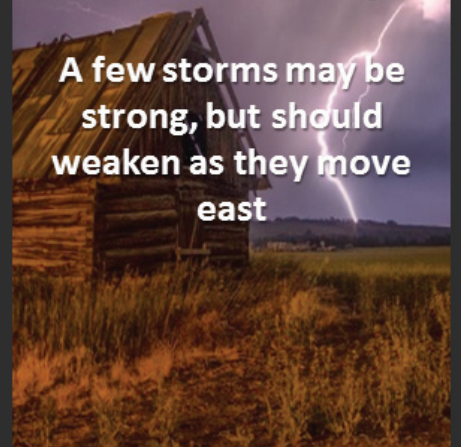
### Today



### Tonight

Thunderstorms are expected to develop across western SD and move east late tonight

A few storms may be strong, but should weaken as they move east



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



National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen

Published on: 08/14/2016 at 5:16AM

Dry, seasonal conditions are expected this afternoon. Later tonight, thunderstorms may spread from west to east across the region. A few strong storms are possible. Another low pressure system will move into the region Monday and could be the focus for additional thunderstorm development across eastern SD and west central MN.

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## Yesterday's Weather

**High Outside Temp: 79.5 F at 1:48 PM**

**Low Outside Temp: 55.9 F at 6:53 AM**

**High Gust: 14.0 Mph at 12:08 PM**

Precip: 0.00

## Today's Info

**Record High: 104° in 1935**

**Record Low: 38 in 1968**

**Average High: 83°F**

**Average Low: 57°F**

**Average Precip in Aug: 1.10**

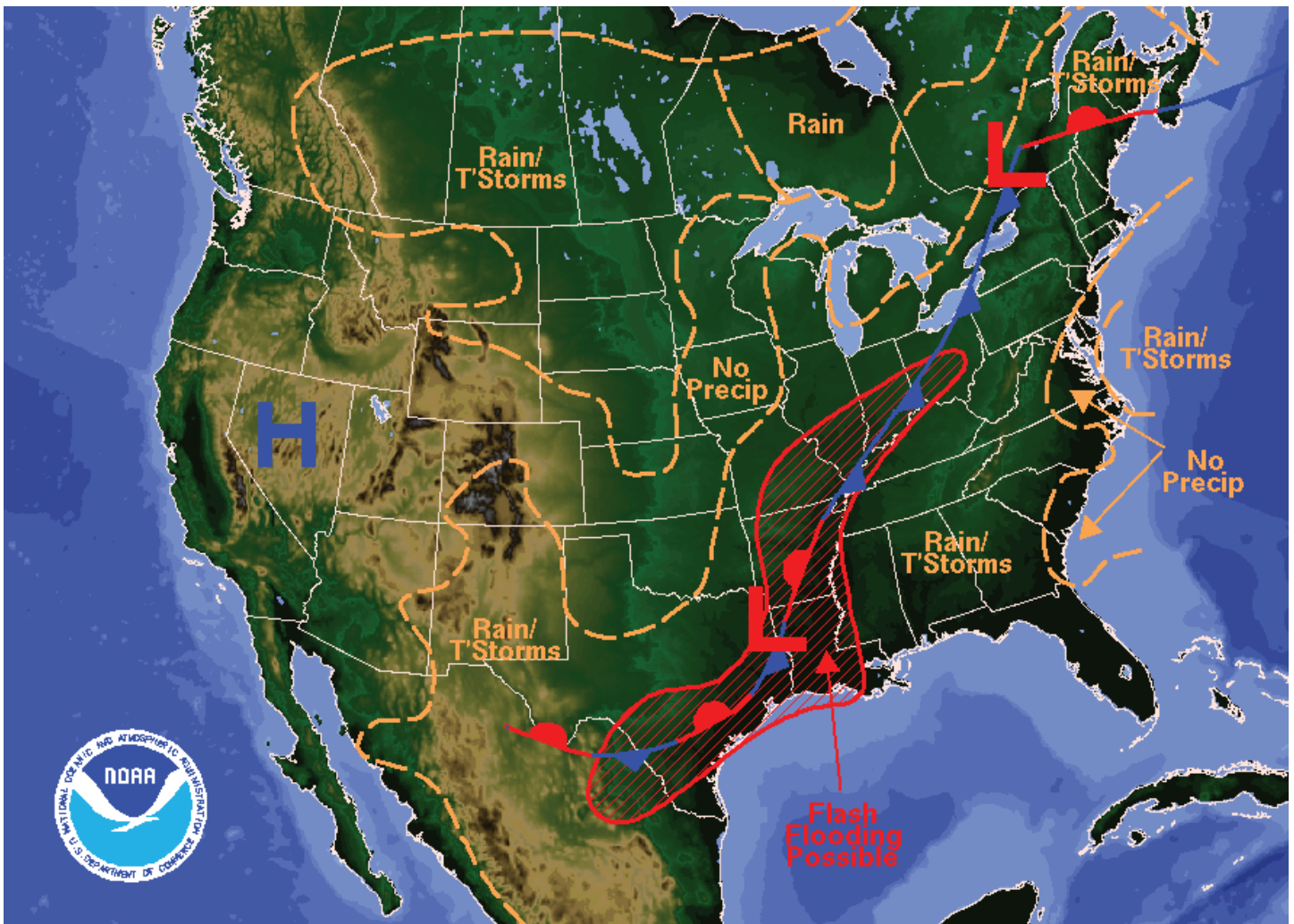
**Precip to date in Aug: 1.40**

**Average Precip to date: 14.96**

**Precip Year to Date: 12.48**

**Sunset Tonight: 8:41 p.m.**

**Sunrise Tomorrow: 6:35 a.m.**



Weather Forecast for Sun, Aug 14, 2016, issued 5:00 AM EDT  
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center  
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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## GUIDELINES

While counseling an anxious young college student recently, he said to me, "I need your guidance. I know that you are very successful so I know that any advice you give me would be very worthwhile. Can you give me a few words that can guide me through life?"

"Yes," I replied. "But first you must know that they come from the Bible and that I have found them most reliable."

The first word is anything. Be willing to do any work or task that God places before you. Accept all of His assignments with confidence because He has never planned for anyone to fail.

The second word is anywhere. Be ready to follow Him wherever He leads you. The will of God won't lead you where the grace of God can't protect you or His power provide for your every need.

Finally, any cost. Nothing is too precious to give up for the Lord. And whatever you give up for Him will be given back to you many, many times over. And above all remember this: Give up everything for Him but do not give Him up for anything.

Jesus said, "Take up your cross and follow me!" To be one of His disciples means carrying a cross. Carrying a cross as He did means we are willing to submit and surrender our lives to Him and do what He asks us to do.

Prayer: Father, may we realize that being Your disciples carries with it a supreme sacrifice - carrying a cross as You did. Help us to be willing to pay the price. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Mark 8:34 Then he called the crowd to him along with his disciples and said: "If anyone would come after me, he must deny himself and take up his cross and follow me."



## News from the Associated Press

### **1 dead after motorcycle crash near Newell**

NEWELL, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Highway Patrol says a motorcyclist has died after getting hit by a pickup truck south of Newell.

Authorities say the motorcycle's 60-year-old driver was pronounced dead Friday at the scene. The 64-year-old woman riding as a passenger received serious injuries that were not a threat to her life.

The Highway Patrol says a deer collided with the motorcycle and caused the driver to lose control. Officials say the motorcycle slid into another lane and was hit by the pickup.

The pickup driver and passenger received minor injuries. Authorities did not immediately release their names.

### **Highway Patrol identifies 2 dead in Aurora County crash**

WHITE LAKE, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Highway Patrol has identified two people who died after a one-vehicle crash on Interstate 90 in Aurora County.

Authorities say 20-year-old passenger Anjuli Kerlin died Thursday at the scene, while 22-year-old driver Taylor Tolle died Friday at a Sioux Falls hospital.

The Highway Patrol says the convertible the two were riding in went out of control just west of White Lake about 3 p.m. Thursday and rolled in the ditch.

The Highway Patrol is investigating.

### **In North Dakota, people vs. oil pipeline protest strengthens**

**JAMES MacPHERSON, Associated Press**

NEAR THE STANDING ROCK SIOUX RESERVATION, N.D. (AP) — Chekota American Horse and his 8-month-old son traveled a few miles from their home on the nearby Sioux reservation to join the growing protest against a \$3.8 billion oil pipeline that's going into the ground fast. Mekasi Horinek, a Ponca, traveled from Oklahoma. Carlos Castaneda, who is Sioux and Ute, came from Denver.

"I came here because this is about our water and about his future," American Horse said of his son, Caden, who on Friday gazed wide-eyed at riders on war-painted horses. Nearby, as bulldozers and backhoes rumbled, tribal members from across the nation chanted prayers, burned sacred herbs and hoisted upside-down American flags.

The months-long "spirit camp" protest by the Standing Rock Sioux against the Dakota Access pipeline — projected by the end of the year to be carrying nearly a half-million barrels of crude daily from North Dakota's rich Bakken oil fields more than 1,000 miles to Illinois — transformed this week from a quiet action to something more active, with about 100 who gathered Friday and with at least 18 people arrested in the construction zone Thursday and Friday, including the tribal chairman.

Tribal members and their supporters are vowing to continue protests and acts of civil disobedience, and the tribe, whose reservation straddles the North Dakota-South Dakota border, also is seeking a court order to block the pipeline's construction, which it says would disturb sacred sites and have a deleterious effect on the environment.

Castaneda, 35, said his conscience called him to travel from Colorado to the protest at the confluence of the Cannonball and Missouri rivers.

"All the way around, this pipeline is wrong. My business is on hold and I will be out here for as long

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as it takes," he said of his tiling business.

Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners announced the four-state pipeline in 2014, days after North Dakota Republican Gov. Jack Dalrymple urged industry and government officials to build more pipelines to keep pace with the state's prolific oil production, saying that would reduce truck and train traffic, curb natural gas flaring and create more markets for the state's oil and gas.

In North Dakota, the pipeline would cross beneath the Little Missouri River once and the Missouri River twice. The company said the pipeline would include safeguards such as leak detection equipment; workers monitoring the pipeline remotely in Texas could close valves within three minutes if a breach is detected.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe late last month sued federal regulators for approving the pipeline, which would be the largest-capacity pipeline yet in North Dakota. The tribe argues the pipeline would disturb sacred sites and affect drinking water for the thousands of residents on the reservation and the millions who rely on it downstream.

"This water is just not for us," said Brave Heart, a 64-year-old Vietnam veteran and a Lakota Sioux from Fort Peck in eastern Montana. "It's for everyone and future generations."

Armed security guards hired by the company stood watch over construction crews on Wednesday. The next day — the same day "Divergent" actress Shailene Woodley joined the protests — the gathering took a turn, as some people entered a zone established for workers' safety, Morton County Sheriff Kyle Kirchmeier said.

About 20 North Dakota Highway Patrol troopers and 10 deputies from his department, one-third of the county's force, stood by to monitor the protests Friday afternoon.

Horinek, one of the protest organizers, said he was grateful for the troopers and deputies.

"We need the police here," said Horinek, who said he feared the company's guards. "We're scared that they will get scared and shoot somebody."

Castaneda, like other protesters, hoped the pipeline could be stopped in court. But he said he and others would "do whatever it takes" to stop it.

"Violence? I have no comment," he said. "But if people get violent with us, we will do whatever it takes to protect our people and our water."

Sixteen-year-old Satara Red Tomahawk, from Standing Rock, said she would remain at the protest site until she has to go back to school next week.

"I really don't like this," she said of the pipeline. "I'm really proud of our people standing together as one because if our water is polluted, it's going to hurt everyone."

## Organ network mapping a path to more fair liver transplants

**LAURAN NEERGAARD, AP Medical Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's transplant network is taking a long-awaited step to ease a serious disparity: Where you live affects whether you get a timely liver transplant or die waiting.

Desperate patients sometimes travel across the country to get on a shorter waiting list — if they can afford it. On Monday, the United Network for Organ Sharing is proposing a change, redrawing the map that governs how donated livers are distributed so patients wouldn't need to leave home for better odds.

"We want to make sure we give everyone a fair opportunity to get a liver transplant," said Dr. Ryutaro Hirose, chairman of the liver transplant committee at UNOS, which runs the nation's transplant system. "It's pretty much long overdue."

The problem is that some parts of the country have fewer available organs, and higher demand for



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them, than others. That means someone in California or New York, among the toughest places to get a new liver, tends to be sicker before getting a transplant than someone in South Carolina or Washington state.

"There's a huge difference in the risk of death on that waiting list depending on where you live," said Hirose, a transplant surgeon at the University of California, San Francisco. Shifting the boundaries that determine where a liver is offered first "matches better the organ supply and demand."

More than 14,600 people are on the waiting list for a new liver. Just over 7,100 received one last year — all but a few hundred from deceased donors — and more than 1,400 people died waiting.

The geographic disparity adds another hurdle.

Livers are offered first to the sickest patients as determined by a ranking, a so-called MELD score, which uses laboratory tests to predict their current risk of death. The nation's 11 transplant regions are subdivided into local areas with individual waiting lists, and there are wide variations in organ availability both within and between regions.

Today, some regions are able to transplant patients before they're super-sick — with MELD scores as low as 23 — while others can't provide transplants until a patient's MELD score reaches 35, meaning they're at risk of death within weeks, Hirose said.

It's legal to move around for a better chance, if people know that and are able to. For example, the late Apple CEO Steve Jobs lived in California but in 2009 had a transplant in Tennessee, which at the time had one of the shortest waits.

UNOS' proposed fix is similar to how politicians redraw voting maps: divide the nation into eight new "districts" for liver transplants. That allows wider sharing and shifts the boundaries to better mix areas where more potential donors live with areas that have longer waiting lists.

The goal is for patients to have similar MELD scores at the time of transplant no matter where they live. Research models suggested the change would mean the less sick in some places, such as in the South and Northwest, would wait a little longer so that sicker people elsewhere can get a new organ a little sooner.

UNOS has debated how to change liver distribution for several years, a process Hirose called contentious as some transplant centers with shorter waits didn't want to lose them. The proposal will be open for comment from the public — check <https://optn.transplant.hrsa.gov/> — through mid-October before any changes are finalized.

Sick patients shouldn't have to leave home to improve their odds of a transplant, said liver recipient Myles Kane. He was shocked when his own doctors in New York urged the Brooklyn man to explore that option after an autoimmune disease caused his liver to fail at age 33.

"There's this magical window where you have to be the sickest person on the list, but if you die from that sickness — it's a real narrow window," said Kane, who eventually got on a shorter waiting list in North Carolina, where his girlfriend's parents lived.

They gave Kane a place to stay for three months while recuperating from his December 2013 transplant; he met other patients who had to spend months in hotels.

The transplant chief at a leading liver center welcomed the proposed change.

"The distribution of organs is not a right, it's a gift. We want to try to allocate that gift in the most fair way possible, the way that does the greatest good," said Dr. Abhinav Humar of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, who isn't part of the UNOS committee.

Because a piece of a liver can regrow, patients can avoid the transplant wait if they're able to find a living donor, he noted. But ultimately, more organs from deceased donors are needed.

With the proposed remapping, "we're just changing the way the pie is distributed," Humar said. "The best solution would still be to make the pie bigger."

## **At Russian Mosquito Festival, the more bites the better**

BEREZNIKI, Russia (AP) — For residents of one Russian town, the more mosquito bites the better.

At this weekend's Russian Mosquito Festival in the town of Berezniki, 9-year-old Irina Ilyukhina won the "tastiest girl" category with 43 bites to show for going berry-picking in the forest with her mother. She was awarded a ceramic cup in recognition of the welts all over her legs.

Unusually hot and dry weather in the Ural Mountains town, however, has greatly depleted the number of mosquitoes this year. Festival organizers had to cancel the traditional mosquito hunt, where participants try to collect as many of the insects as possible in jars.

The heat also had Yana Solyarskaya sweltering in her mosquito costume as she led some of the dancing at the festival, now in its fourth year.

## **Great Lakes no help for a struggling Trump on road to 270**

**THOMAS BEAUMONT, Associated Press**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The numbers are stark for Donald Trump. Down in Colorado, Virginia and North Carolina.

Hillary Clinton is starting to spend a little money in Georgia and Arizona, states that any Republican running for president ought to be able to count on.

The road to 270 electoral votes — the threshold to clinch the presidency — increasingly looks to be a series of uphill climbs and dead ends for Trump in the usual collection of most competitive states.

The GOP nominee needs a place to reset the electoral map, and stops this past week in Michigan and Pennsylvania suggest he's looking at the industrial heartland states on the Great Lakes. It's a part of the country where he has said he can compete with Democrat Hillary Clinton.

Trump will find the going there no easier than anywhere else.

"Trump has to start making some moves," said Stephan Thompson, a senior adviser to Gov. Scott Walker, R-Wis. "We need to see a positive week out of him to create a positive trajectory. You're not seeing that anywhere, whether it's in Wisconsin, Ohio or elsewhere."

With three months to go until the Nov. 8 vote, the map for Trump is foreboding.

Early voting will not begin until next month, giving people ample opportunity to change their minds. But Clinton has a clear advantage in national and state preference polls at a critical moment in the campaign — after the conventions and as voters start paying serious attention to the race.

If Clinton claims states such as Colorado, Virginia and North Carolina, where recent polls suggest she has a significant lead, Trump would need to win most of the states bordering one of the Great Lakes to have any chance at reaching 270.

That's provided he wins in Florida. A loss there, and he'll need to sweep all but Illinois and New York, states firmly in Clinton's column.

Right now, Trump doesn't have a lead in any of the states where he will need to win and where recent polling exists, and in several states, he's significantly behind Clinton.

Trump in running against history, too.

While Ohio has tipped back and forth in recent decades, a Republican presidential nominee has not carried Wisconsin since 1984, and Pennsylvania or Michigan since 1988. It was in Michigan where Trump delivered his indictment this past week of trade measures enacted under recent Democratic presidents, especially the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"Every policy that has failed this city and so many others is a policy supported by Hillary Clinton," Trump told the Detroit Economic Club. "Trade deals like NAFTA, signed by her husband, that have

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shipped your jobs to Mexico and other countries.”

Clinton is quietly banking that voters once angry about NAFTA have accepted it or have retired since the pact was enacted two decades ago. She opposes the Trans-Pacific Partnership, an Asian trade agreement she backed as secretary of state, but said at her own Michigan event this past week that “the answer is not to rant and rave and cut ourselves off from the world.”

Paul Maslin, a Democratic pollster in Wisconsin, said, “People have moved beyond trade, and fixing some old problem. They actually look for and respond more to future plans.”

Trump angered suburban Milwaukee’s Republicans in April when he sharply criticized Walker before losing the presidential primary. Last month, Trump toyed with not endorsing House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., before the state’s Aug. 9 primary, when Ryan walloped a little-known challenger.

“In Wisconsin, Trump’s negatives are deeper and fresher,” said Republican pollster Ed Goeas. An independent poll released this past week by Marquette University found Trump down 15 percentage points among likely voters in the state.

Though Clinton’s team isn’t advertising on television in either Michigan or Wisconsin, she is hardly ignoring the states. The campaign has staff in both, and Clinton’s running mate, Virginia Sen. Tim Kaine, was in Milwaukee this month.

Clinton followed Trump to Michigan this past week, making a stop in the Detroit area that was more tactically precise than the billionaire’s speech to the city’s well-heeled business leaders. She spoke in Warren, the heart of working-class McComb County, northeast of Detroit, at a former auto parts manufacturing plant now being used to make military aircraft equipment.

“The door is closing fast,” said Michigan Democratic strategist Amy Chapman, President Barack Obama’s senior Michigan adviser in his 2008 and 2012 campaigns. “If the numbers look like this in a month, I’ll feel better.”

Trump was playing to a wider industrial audience during his economic address in Detroit, promoting “American steel” and “energy mined from American sources” — obvious signals to nearby Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Winning there will require motivating an overwhelming number of white, working-class voters in places such as western and central Pennsylvania and southeastern Ohio. And overcoming his current gap with Clinton. While polls show Clinton with an edge in Ohio, they peg her with an outright lead in Pennsylvania.

Ray Zaborney, a Harrisburg, Pennsylvania-based GOP campaign operative who advises most of the state’s Republican legislative candidates, said Trump is doing the right things in Pennsylvania, adding staff and making smart travel decisions. Still, he said, Trump “has got to find his groove and stay on his message.”

“It’s on his shoulders to turn it in the right direction,” Zaborney said.

## Hundreds protest hero burial for Philippine dictator Marcos

**JIM GOMEZ, Associated Press**

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Hundreds of Filipinos rallied in stormy weather Sunday against President Rodrigo Duterte’s decision to allow dictator Ferdinand Marcos to be buried in a heroes’ cemetery, but Duterte remained firm in his stance despite growing opposition.

About 1,500 protesters carrying a large streamer that read “Marcos not a hero” braved the rain, wind and mud at Manila’s seaside Rizal Park to call on Duterte to reconsider his decision. They launched a signature campaign to try to stop the burial, tentatively set for next month.

Loretta Ann Rosales, who formerly headed the government’s Commission on Human Rights, said she

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was tortured and molested along with thousands of other detained left-wing activists under Marcos during a dark era that clearly shows why the brutal leader does not deserve to be accorded any state honors.

"Is that not enough evidence? ... Is Marcos a hero?" Rosales asked, with the crowd yelling back: "No!"

Sen. Risa Hontiveros, who was among the protesters, said she has filed a Senate resolution opposing a hero's burial for Marcos, adding that Duterte should not commit "this atrocious mistake" of bestowing honors to the dictator.

"Marcos went down in history as an unrepentant enemy of our heroes," Hontiveros said. "To honor the man a hero and bury his remains in a place reserved for the brave and martyred is an inimitable political abomination."

Burying a dictator accused of massive rights violations and plunder at the heroes' cemetery has long been an emotional and divisive issue in the Philippines, where Marcos was ousted by a "people power" revolt in 1986. He was flown to Hawaii, where he lived with his wife and children in exile until he died in 1989.

His remains were later returned to his northern Philippine hometown and displayed in a glass coffin. His wife, Imelda, and two of their three children gradually regained political influence after being elected to public office.

Duterte, who was sworn in as president in June, argues that Marcos is qualified to be buried at the military-run cemetery as a former soldier and president. He has disclosed that he once voted for Marcos and that his late father, a politician, served in Marcos's Cabinet.

Duterte's communications secretary, Martin Andanar, said Sunday that the president's position "remains firm," arguing that military rules allow Marcos to be buried at the hollowed cemetery as a former president and soldier.

A group of former political detainees and rights victims under Marcos called Selda said in a statement that it plans to ask the Supreme Court to stop what it calls a "grave injustice" to thousands of human rights victims.

Communist guerrillas, who are set to restart peace talks with Duterte's government this month, condemned his move for its "extreme insensitivity."

"Duterte is virtually deleting Marcos' bloody record as a military despot and the fascist violence, human rights violations, corruption and economic hardships he made the Filipino people suffer through 14 years of dictatorship," the rebels said in a statement.

## Police search for suspect in killing of imam, friend

**JENNIFER PELTZ, Associated Press**

NEW YORK (AP) — Police in New York City are searching for the man who fatally shot the leader of a mosque and a friend as they left afternoon prayers, setting off fear and anguish among the community's Bangladeshi Muslim immigrants.

Although police said no motive had been established for the killing of Imam Maulama Akonjee, 55, and 64-year-old Thara Uddin Saturday afternoon near the Al-Furqan Jame Masjid mosque, community members worried the slayings could be rooted in intolerance.

"There's nothing in the preliminary investigation to indicate that they were targeted because of their faith," said Deputy Inspector Henry Sautner of the New York Police Department.

The imam's daughter, Naima Akonjee, said her father — described by worshippers as a pious man who gave compelling readings from the Quran — didn't "have any problems with anyone."

She said the imam and Uddin were close friends who always walked together to the mosque from

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their homes on the same street.

Police said the men were shot in the head as they left the mosque in the Ozone Park section of Queens shortly before 2 p.m. They later were pronounced dead.

Sautner said that video surveillance showed they were approached from behind by a man a man in a dark polo shirt and shorts who shot them and then fled south on 79th Street with the gun still in his hand.

Police released a sketch early Sunday of a dark-haired, bearded man wearing glasses. Police said witnesses described the shooter as a man with a medium complexion.

No arrests had been made by early Sunday.

Members of the Bangladeshi Muslim community served by the mosque said they want the shootings to be treated as a hate crime. More than 100 people attended a rally Saturday night and chanted "We want justice!"

The Council on American-Islamic Relations, an advocacy group, held a news conference near the shooting scene, where Kobir Chowdhury, a leader at another local mosque, said, "Read my lips: This is a hate crime" directed at Islam. "We are peace-loving."

Sarah Sayeed, a member of Mayor Bill de Blasio's staff who serves as a liaison to Muslim communities, attended the rally. "I understand the fear because I feel it myself," she said. "I understand the anger. But it's very important to mount a thorough investigation."

Letitia James, who as the city's public advocate serves as a watchdog over city agencies, said in a statement, "This violence is as alarming as it is senseless." She urged the police department to "vigorously" investigate the slayings.

Members of the community had felt animosity lately, with people cursing while passing the mosque, said worshipper Shahin Chowdhury. He said he had advised people to be careful walking around, especially when in traditional clothing.

He called the imam a "wonderful person" with a voice that made his Koran readings especially compelling.

Worshipper Millat Uddin said Akonjee had led the mosque for about two years and was a very pious man.

"The community's heart is totally broken," said Uddin, who is not related to Thara Uddin. "It's a great misery. It's a great loss to the community and it's a great loss to the society."

Naima Akonjee, 28, one of the imam's seven children, said she rushed to her parents' home after the shooting. She said her father was a caring man who would call her just to check up on whether she had eaten properly.

Neighbors also described Uddin as a pious and thoughtful man who prayed five times a day and went to the mosque. While at home, they said he would water his garden and one next door.

"A very honest, wise man ... (And) a very helpful guy," said neighbor Mohammed Uddin, who is not a relation of Thara Uddin's.

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## The Latest: Rose leads Stenson by one shot in Olympic golf

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Latest on the 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro (all times local):  
6:35 a.m.

If it's Sunday, there must be a golf final somewhere. Oh wait — this week it's at the Olympics for the first time since 1904.

Britain's Justin Rose made two eagles in the opening five holes Saturday on the way to a 6-under 65, giving him a one-shot lead over Sweden's Henrik Stenson going into the final round at the Olympic Golf Course in Rio de Janeiro.

The two golfers were undefeated as partners two years ago at the Ryder Cup. More recently, Stenson won the British Open at Royal Troon a month ago with the lowest score in major championship history. Marcus Fraser of Australia is in third, four shots back.

6:15 a.m.

The U.S. men's basketball team could take a lesson from the U.S. women's soccer team: beware of being the heavy favorite.

The U.S. men play France in the Olympic tournament on Sunday and they're being dogged by questions over where the dominating team of years past has gone. The U.S. men have had two straight close games, topping Australia 98-88 and squeaking by Serbia 94-91.

Four-time Olympian Carmelo Anthony says "we're OK. We're fine."

But the U.S. team that many considered a gold medal lock won't even win its group outright with a loss Sunday, either tying France or sharing first with the French and Australia at 4-1. In fact, the Americans could even end up finishing third in Group A.

In other Olympic action, the U.S. women's basketball team plays the Chinese. The Americans were out of synch Friday against Canada, but turned up the defense and won.

5:40 a.m.

Does she really even need a vault to fly sky-high?

Olympic all-around champion Simone Biles goes for her third gold in Rio de Janeiro when she competes in the women's vault final Sunday. But the 19-year-old American already proved she can soar with astonishing tumbling routines that won the all-around title.

On the uneven bars, world champion Madison Kocian posted the top qualifying score but faces strong competition from teammate Gabby Douglas and defending Olympic uneven bars champion Aliya Mustafina of Russia.

On the men's side, British teammates Louis Smith and Max Whitlock square off in the pommel horse final, along with American Alex Naddour and Ukrainian Oleg Verniaiev.

Americans Sam Mikulak and Jake Dalton posted the top qualifying scores on the men's floor exercise, but Japan's Kohei Uchimura, Whitlock and British teammate Christian Thomas are also in the hunt Sunday for medals.

5:15 a.m.

Britain's Andy Murray is going to see if he can turn his trademark menacing grimace into a smile.

The defending champion, who is trying to become the first player to win two Olympic singles golds, faces Juan Martin del Potro of Argentina in the men's final Sunday in Rio de Janeiro.

Murray is going to have to work extra hard, though, because del Potro is on a roll, having ousted both

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the top player in the world, Novak Djokovic of Serbia, and No. 5 Rafael Nadal of Spain at the Olympic tournament. Nadal plays Japan's Nishikori Kei for the bronze.

Venus Williams can become the first tennis player with five career Olympic golds, pairing with Rajeev Ram against Bethanie Mattek-Sands and Jack Sock in an all-American mixed doubles final.

The women's doubles gold will either go to Martina Hingis and Timea Bacsinszky of Switzerland or Ekaterina Makarova and Elena Vesnina of Russia.

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4:50 a.m.

Even when he is tripped and falls, he wins an Olympic gold medal.

Nothing, it seems, can stop Britain's Mo Farah over 10,000 meters in a major championship.

Not his training partner clipping his heel in the Olympic final Saturday in Rio de Janeiro. Not three of Kenya's best trying to wear him down with repeated spurts of acceleration. Not the final kick of rival Paul Tanui.

The Somali-born British runner now has three Olympic gold medals and will defend his Olympic 5,000 title later this week, trying to become the first man to win back-to-back Olympic long-distance doubles since the 1970s.

Farah says "I'd promised my older daughter Rihanna I was going to get a medal for her and in my mind I was thinking I can't let her down."

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4:30 a.m.

While Olympic athletes were getting some well-deserved rest, Olympic officials are racing through the night to drain the murky green water out of a pool at the troubled Maria Lenk Aquatics Center.

The goal is to pump in nearly 1 million gallons of clean water before the synchronized swimming competition takes place Sunday — and even if everything goes right, they will finish barely four hours before it begins.

Rio Olympics spokesman Mario Andrada says the "radical measure" was necessary to ensure clear water for both judges and competitors, since synchronized swimmers spend much of their time underwater. He stressed again the water posed no health risks.

Andrada says "we could have done better in fixing it quickly. We learned a painful lesson the hard way."

An adjacent smaller pool will still be used for the divers, even though it remains murky. American diver Abby Johnston has dubbed it "the swamp."

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4 a.m.

In the end, this is the way he wanted to go.

Standing atop the Olympic medal podium for the 23rd time, Michael Phelps teared up and bit his lip. "It turned out pretty cool," Phelps said, another gold medal around his neck. "It's just a perfect way to finish."

Phelps, who says he really is retiring this time, put the United States ahead to stay Saturday on the butterfly leg of the 4x100-meter medley relay, giving the most decorated athlete in Olympic history his 23rd gold medal.

To put this in perspective, no other Olympian has more than nine golds. With 28 medals in all, Phelps is 10 clear of anyone else.

"It's not even once in a generation," said his coach, Bob Bowman. "It might be once in 10 generations that someone like Michael Phelps comes along."

## Milwaukee officials call for calm after unrest over shooting

**GRETCHEN EHLKE, Associated Press**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Simmering anger over the fatal shooting of a man by police erupted in violence on Milwaukee's north side, with protesters skirmishing with officers over several hours and setting fire to at least four businesses in an outburst the mayor says was fed by social media.

The uprising that broke out Saturday evening didn't subside until after midnight, after Mayor Tom Barrett and other city leaders appeared at a news conference to plead for calm. Police said three people were arrested, and one officer was hurt by a brick thrown into a squad car.

The triggering event came Saturday afternoon, when a man fleeing police after a traffic stop was shot and killed. Police said the man was armed, but it wasn't clear whether he was pointing the gun or aiming it at officers. Barrett said the man was hit twice, in the chest and arm. Neither his race nor the officer's was immediately released, nor were they identified.

The shooting was being investigated by the state. The officer was wearing a body camera, Barrett said.

The mayor said the uprising was driven by social media messages instructing people to congregate in the area.

"We have to have calm," Barrett said at the news conference. "There are a lot of really good people who live in this neighborhood."

Milwaukee Common Council President Ashanti Hamilton echoed Barrett's plea for help restoring order. "We understand the frustration people feel with the police community nationally. ... We have to go through the process of finding justice, but we have to be able to restore order to these neighborhoods," Hamilton said. "Please participate in restoring order to these neighborhoods."

Alderman Khalif Rainey, who represents the district where the violence occurred, said the city's black residents are "tired of living under this oppression." He said he didn't justify the violence "but nobody can deny that there are racial problems here in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, that have to be rectified."

Barrett said the 23-year-old man who died was stopped by police for "suspicious activity." Police said earlier that he was carrying a gun that had been stolen in a March burglary in suburban Waukesha.

"This stop took place because two officers ... saw suspicious activity," the mayor said. "There were 23 rounds in that gun that that officer was staring at. I want to make sure we don't lose any police officers in this community, either."

As many as 100 protesters massed at 44th Street and Auer Avenue between 8 and 9 p.m., surging against a line of 20 to 30 officers. The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported that officers got in their cars to leave at one point and some in the crowd started smashing a squad car's windows. Another police car was set on fire. The newspaper reported that one of its reporters was shoved to the ground and punched.

Around 11 p.m., police with shields and helmets moved slowly into the intersection, telling a crowd of about 50 people to disperse. Some threw rocks and other debris at police, who held up their shields. People in the crowd also threw objects at a business a half-block from the intersection. A nearby traffic light was bent over and bus shelters overturned.

The businesses that burned included a BMO Harris bank branch, a BP gas station, an O'Reilly Auto Parts store and a beauty supply store. Firefighters held back from the gas station blaze because of gunshots.

Police said the man who was shot had an arrest record. The 24-year-old officer who shot the man has been placed on administrative duty. The officer has been with the Milwaukee department six years,

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three as an officer.

The shooting occurred just a few blocks from two fatal shootings Friday and Saturday, part of a violent stretch in the city in which five people died in shootings during a nine-hour stretch. Assistant Chief Bill Jessup alluded to the violence in discussing the fatal shooting.

"As everyone knows, this was a very, very violent 24 hours in the city of Milwaukee," Jessup told the Journal Sentinel. "Our officers are out here taking risks on behalf of the community and making split-second decisions."

## Trump makes a pitch for Connecticut, a Democratic stronghold

**JONATHAN LEMIRE, Associated Press**

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut has not been in Republican hands since George H.W. Bush won the state in 1988. No matter, Donald Trump says as he promises to pursue the Democratic stronghold.

"I'm making a big play for Connecticut. Normally the party wouldn't make a play," the Republican presidential nominee told those at an evening rally inside a sweltering Fairfield gym. "I love Connecticut. I have lived in Connecticut. I have so many friends in Connecticut."

Trump's sojourn into Connecticut on Saturday raised eyebrows among many Republicans nervous about his slipping poll numbers in a series of key swing states and battlegrounds — and even some usual GOP turf. The wealthy southern coast of Connecticut, made up of tony New York City suburbs, has long been fertile fundraising ground and Trump held an event nearby before the rally.

But it is rare for a Republican to campaign in the Nutmeg State, though many Trump supporters in attendance in Fairfield were glad he did.

"You never know unless you try. People want change, even in Connecticut," said Ray Ramaglia, 57, of Trumbull, Conn.

Others questioned the use of the candidate's resources.

"I am glad he is here because it's great to see him, but maybe he should be in Ohio," said Francisco Limbos, 56, of Kent, Conn.

Trump has repeatedly suggested that he will compete in traditionally Democratic states. However, his efforts before the Connecticut rally have been minimal: He made one appearance in Maine, cancelled a rally in upstate New York and has largely restricted his campaigning to traditional battleground states like Ohio, Florida and Virginia.

But his team has yet to rule out making a push into normally blue states like Oregon and Washington, as well as battlegrounds that have gone Democratic in recent cycles like Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Trump's running mate, Indiana Gov. Mike Pence, suggested Saturday he may release his tax returns before the election in November, a move that would put him at odds with Trump, who has refused to make public any information about the taxes he and his companies have paid.

Earlier in the day Pence had not responded to reporters' questions about his tax returns. But he wasn't definitive in an interview with WABC in New York and the campaign didn't return calls requesting more information.

"I believe we're completing those forms right now, as is appropriate under federal law, and we'll be filing that," Pence told WABC when asked about financial disclosure. "But I promise you, when my forms are filed and when my tax returns are released, it's going to be a quick read."

In a campaign appearance Saturday at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire, Democratic vice presidential nominee Tim Kaine urged supporters not to let favorable polling and positive punditry make them complacent when it comes to voting for the Democratic ticket.



"We have to assume that this is going to be hard. Nothing good in life comes easy," Kaine said. "It will be hard and it will be close."

## **3 killed, thousands rescued in southeast Louisiana floods**

**MELINDA DESLATTE, Associated Press**

**MICHAEL KUNZELMAN, Associated Press**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Emergency crews plucked motorists from cars stranded by high water along a seven-mile stretch of south Louisiana interstate, pulled others from inundated homes and waist-deep waters and braced for more of the dangerous work Sunday after conducting at least 2,000 rescues.

Pounding rains swamped parts of southeast Louisiana so that whole subdivisions and shopping centers appeared isolated by floodwaters, which have claimed at least three lives.

Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards declared a state of emergency, calling the floods "unprecedented" and "historic." He and his family were even forced to leave the Governor's Mansion when chest-high water filled the basement and electricity was shut off.

"That's never happened before," said the governor, whose family relocated to a state police facility in the Baton Rouge area.

The governor toured flood-ravaged areas by helicopter later Saturday after rivers and creeks burst their banks and warned Louisiana residents it would be too risky to venture out even after the rains start to subside.

In addition to the three confirmed deaths, Edwards said, at least one person is missing.

One of the worries, the governor said, is that as the rain lessens in the next several hours, people will become complacent and feel too at ease in areas where waters may still be rising for several days, getting in cars in areas that could still be dangerous.

"I'm still asking people to be patient. Don't get out and sightsee," Edwards said. "Even when the weather is better, it's not safe."

In one dramatic rescue Saturday, two men on a boat pulled a woman from a car almost completely underwater, according to video by WAFB. The woman, who's not initially visible on camera, yells from inside the car: "Oh my god, I'm drowning."

One of the rescuers, David Phung, jumps into the brown water and pulls the woman to safety. She pleads with Phung to get her dog, but he can't find it. After several seconds, Phung takes a deep breath, goes underwater and resurfaces — with the small dog. Both the woman and dog appeared OK.

Elsewhere, rescues continued late Saturday, including missions by crews in high-water vehicles who pulled motorists from one swamped stretch of Interstate 12 between Baton Rouge and nearby Tangipahoa Parish. Maj. Doug Cain, spokesman of the Louisiana State Police, said about 125 vehicles became stranded on the seven-mile stretch, prompting those rescues.

During an aerial tour, an Associated Press reporter saw homes in parts of rural Tangipahoa Parish that looked like little islands among flooded fields. Farmland was covered and streets descended into impassable pools of water.

In the Livingston Parish city of Denham Springs, a suburb of Baton Rouge, entire shopping centers were inundated, only roofs of cars peeking above the water. And in many places, the water was still rising, with days expected before rivers were expected to crest.

Though the governor's office said Saturday that more than 1,000 people had been rescued, that number appeared to at least double by the end of the day, when Livingston Parish Sheriff Jason Ard said

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2,000 people in his parish alone had been rescued, and more people still await help.

"We haven't been rescuing people. We've been rescuing subdivisions," he said. "It has not stopped at all today."

In Baker, just north of Baton Rouge, residents were rescued by boats or waded through waist-deep, water to reach dry ground. Dozens of them awoke Saturday morning on cots at a makeshift Red Cross shelter only a few blocks from their flooded homes and cars.

Shanita Angrum, 32, said she called 911 on Friday morning when she realized flood waters had trapped her family in their home. A police officer carried her 6-year-old daughter, Khoie, on his back while she and her husband waded behind them for what "felt like forever."

"Snakes were everywhere," she said. "The whole time I was just praying for God to make sure me and my family were OK."

Beginning Friday, 6 to 10 inches of rain fell on parts of Louisiana and several more inches of rain fell on Saturday, according to the National Weather Service. Some areas got even more rain. In a 24-hour period, Baton Rouge had as much as 11 inches while one weather observer reported more than 17 inches in Livingston.

Forecasters expected a turn to the north Sunday by the system, warning portions of central and northern Louisiana could see heavy rain into next week.

Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant declared a state of emergency for several counties in his state as it also battled the heavy rainfall.

Meanwhile, the body of a woman from Amite was recovered Saturday from the Tickfaw River, according to Michael Martin, chief of operations for the St. Helena Sheriff's Office.

The woman, her husband and the woman's mother-in-law were driving on a state highway Friday when their car was swept off the road. The woman's husband and mother-in-law clung to a tree for hours before being rescued Saturday, Martin added.

A 68-year-old man died Friday after slipping into a flooded ditch near the city of Zachary, and the body of a 54-year-old man was found in St. Helena Parish, where crews pulled him from a submerged pickup on Louisiana Highway 10, authorities said.

Numerous rivers in southeast Louisiana and southern Mississippi overflowed with officials still uncertain just how widespread the damage would be.

As floodwaters swallowed Lyn Gibson's two-story home in Louisiana's Tangipahoa Parish, she hacked away on a hole near the roof, desperately trying to get to safety. She used a saw, a screwdriver and her feet, knocking her way through wood, vinyl and sheet rock.

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Eventually, Gibson made it out along with her dogs, to be rescued by National Guard soldiers on a boat.

## 3 killed, thousands rescued in southeast Louisiana floods

MELINDA DESLATTE, Associated Press

MICHAEL KUNZELMAN, Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Emergency crews plucked motorists from cars stranded by high water along a seven-mile stretch of south Louisiana interstate, pulled others from inundated homes and waist-deep waters and braced for more of the dangerous work Sunday after conducting at least 2,000 rescues.

Pounding rains swamped parts of southeast Louisiana so that whole subdivisions and shopping cen-

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ters appeared isolated by floodwaters, which have claimed at least three lives.

Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards declared a state of emergency, calling the floods "unprecedented" and "historic." He and his family were even forced to leave the Governor's Mansion when chest-high water filled the basement and electricity was shut off.

"That's never happened before," said the governor, whose family relocated to a state police facility in the Baton Rouge area.

The governor toured flood-ravaged areas by helicopter later Saturday after rivers and creeks burst their banks and warned Louisiana residents it would be too risky to venture out even after the rains start to subside.

In addition to the three confirmed deaths, Edwards said, at least one person is missing.

One of the worries, the governor said, is that as the rain lessens in the next several hours, people will become complacent and feel too at ease in areas where waters may still be rising for several days, getting in cars in areas that could still be dangerous.

"I'm still asking people to be patient. Don't get out and sightsee," Edwards said. "Even when the weather is better, it's not safe."

In one dramatic rescue Saturday, two men on a boat pulled a woman from a car almost completely underwater, according to video by WAFB. The woman, who's not initially visible on camera, yells from inside the car: "Oh my god, I'm drowning."

One of the rescuers, David Phung, jumps into the brown water and pulls the woman to safety. She pleads with Phung to get her dog, but he can't find it. After several seconds, Phung takes a deep breath, goes underwater and resurfaces — with the small dog. Both the woman and dog appeared OK.

Elsewhere, rescues continued late Saturday, including missions by crews in high-water vehicles who pulled motorists from one swamped stretch of Interstate 12 between Baton Rouge and nearby Tangipahoa Parish. Maj. Doug Cain, spokesman of the Louisiana State Police, said about 125 vehicles became stranded on the seven-mile stretch, prompting those rescues.

During an aerial tour, an Associated Press reporter saw homes in parts of rural Tangipahoa Parish that looked like little islands among flooded fields. Farmland was covered and streets descended into impassable pools of water.

In the Livingston Parish city of Denham Springs, a suburb of Baton Rouge, entire shopping centers were inundated, only roofs of cars peeking above the water. And in many places, the water was still rising, with days expected before rivers were expected to crest.

Though the governor's office said Saturday that more than 1,000 people had been rescued, that number appeared to at least double by the end of the day, when Livingston Parish Sheriff Jason Ard said 2,000 people in his parish alone had been rescued, and more people still await help.

"We haven't been rescuing people. We've been rescuing subdivisions," he said. "It has not stopped at all today."

In Baker, just north of Baton Rouge, residents were rescued by boats or waded through waist-deep, water to reach dry ground. Dozens of them awoke Saturday morning on cots at a makeshift Red Cross shelter only a few blocks from their flooded homes and cars.

Shanita Angram, 32, said she called 911 on Friday morning when she realized flood waters had trapped her family in their home. A police officer carried her 6-year-old daughter, Khoie, on his back while she and her husband waded behind them for what "felt like forever."

"Snakes were everywhere," she said. "The whole time I was just praying for God to make sure me and my family were OK."

Beginning Friday, 6 to 10 inches of rain fell on parts of Louisiana and several more inches of rain fell on Saturday, according to the National Weather Service. Some areas got even more rain. In a 24-hour

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period, Baton Rouge had as much as 11 inches while one weather observer reported more than 17 inches in Livingston.

Forecasters expected a turn to the north Sunday by the system, warning portions of central and northern Louisiana could see heavy rain into next week.

Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant declared a state of emergency for several counties in his state as it also battled the heavy rainfall.

Meanwhile, the body of a woman from Amite was recovered Saturday from the Tickfaw River, according to Michael Martin, chief of operations for the St. Helena Sheriff's Office.

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## Michael Phelps gets another gold, but says it is the last

PAUL NEWBERRY, AP National Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Standing atop the medal podium for the 23rd time, Michael Phelps teared up, bit his lip and gave a little nod.

This was how he really wanted to go out.

On top of his game in the water.

Totally content away from the pool.

"It turned out pretty cool," Phelps said, another gold medal around his neck. "It's just a perfect way to finish."

Phelps put the United States ahead to stay on the butterfly leg of the 4x100-meter medley relay, giving the most decorated athlete in Olympic history his 23rd career gold medal Saturday night.

If that was the end, and Phelps insists it is, the numbers are simply astonishing.

No other Olympian has more than nine gold medals.

With 28 medals in all, he's 10 clear of anyone else.

"It's not even once in a generation," said his coach, Bob Bowman. "It might be once in 10 generations that someone like Michael Phelps comes along."

As Nathan Adrian touched the wall to finish off the victory, Phelps gathered the other relay swimmers, Ryan Murphy and Cody Miller, in his arms. One night after his only setback of the games, an upset loss to Joseph Schooling in the 100 fly, Phelps was back on top.

At age 31, he leaves Rio with five golds and a silver.

"I wouldn't change anything," he said. "This is the best place I've ever been in my life."



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In the stands, his fiancée, Nicole Johnson, bounced along to the music with their son, 3-month-old Boomer, cradled in her arms.

Phelps is eager to spend a lot more time with them. He plans to marry Johnson after the Olympics and said he wants to watch his son grow, maybe even dole out a swimming lesson or two.

And what if Boomer wants to take all those medals to show-and-tell someday?

"I might let him take one," Phelps said with a grin.

"Maybe a bronze," Bowman chimed in.

Most of the U.S. swim team was in the stands to watch Phelps' finale, including the biggest female star at the pool, Katie Ledecky.

The 19-year-old Ledecky joked that she was proud to be part of Phelps' final Olympics — twice. He initially retired after the 2012 London Olympics, only to decide about a year later to return.

The comeback endured a huge setback with his second drunken-driving arrest in 2014, which led to Phelps being banned from the world championships last year. But it also sparked a turnaround in his personal life. He entered six weeks of inpatient therapy, where he got in touch with some of the issues that seemed to lead him astray.

He quit drinking, reconnected with his estranged father, got engaged, moved to Arizona along with Bowman, and became a father for the first time.

Phelps sounds much more adamant when he says his swimming career really is over.

"These games really showed his growth," teammate Anthony Ervin said. "That human spirit, that capacity to heal. I think it showed in his swimming, it showed in his demeanor, and it certainly showed in his leadership on the team."

Phelps was elected a team captain for the first time in his fifth Olympics and truly seemed to enjoy being around his fellow swimmers. He was still the same ruthless competitor, but he was also willing to join in when some of his younger teammates made a carpool karaoke video at their final training camp in Atlanta.

Took a starring role, in fact.

"Being Michael requires such isolation," Ervin said. "Other people respect that. They give him that space because he is the greatest. But this time around he started reaching out, reaching out to other people, bringing them closer, letting that gap be bridged. That was special."

On a victory stroll around the pool, Phelps and his teammates grabbed a sign that said, "Thank You Rio."

"No matter what country you swim for, you're indebted to Michael Phelps for bringing a lot of exposure to the sport and making it a little more mainstream," Murphy said. "If this is the end that was a great way to cap off an incredible career."

Murphy, who won two backstroke golds in Rio, put the Americans out front with a world-record split — it counts since he was leading off — before Britain surged ahead on the breaststroke with its own world-record holder, Adam Peaty.

Phelps dove into the pool in second place.

He wouldn't be for long.

On the return lap, Phelps powered through the water with his windmill of a stroke, surging ahead of James Guy to pass off a lead to the anchor Adrian.

It wasn't in doubt after that. Adrian pulled away on the freestyle to win in an Olympic-record time of 3 minutes, 27.95 seconds. Britain held on for silver, with Australia nabbing bronze.

The victory came just minutes after the women's medley relay gave the United States its 1,000th Olympic gold medal at the Summer Games.

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"A thousandth gold for team USA," said Simone Manuel, who swam the anchor leg for her second gold of the games and second medal of the night. "It's a nice number."

Kathleen Baker, Lilly King and Dana Vollmer joined Manuel in the historic victory, which came with a time of 3:53.13. Australia earned silver, while Denmark took bronze.

Earlier in the night, Manuel took silver in the 50 free. She already became the first African-American woman to win an Olympic swimming title with her win in the 100 free.

Connor Jaeger gave the U.S. another silver in the 1,500 free, leaving the American with 33 swimming medals in Rio — matching the highest total since they captured 34 against a depleted field at the boycotted Los Angeles Games of 1984.

The U.S. also won 33 medals at Sydney in 2000.

The final two individual golds of the games went to Pernille Blume of Denmark in the 50 free, her country's first swimming victory since 1948, and Italy's Gregorio Paltrinieri in the grueling 1,500 free.

The night, though, belonged to Phelps, who walked out of the arena for the final time carrying an American flag handed to him by his mother from her front-row seat, right next to Johnson and little Boomer.

With a gold medal around his neck.

The only way imaginable.

## **In Olympics, a first for Puerto Rico \_ and 23rd for Phelps**

**ARNIE STAPLETON, AP Sports Writer**

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Michael Phelps claimed his 23rd gold medal. Puerto Rico won its first ever. And Jamaica got its first gold of the Rio Games with an emphatic win in the marquee Olympic sprinting event.

Phelps helped lift the 4x100 medley relay team to victory Saturday in what marked his last race before retiring, capping a night of extraordinary accomplishments in the 2016 Olympics.

Elaine Thompson of Jamaica won the women's 100-meter title in 10.71 seconds, ending fellow Jamaican Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce's bid to win the event for a third straight Olympics. She won the race in dominating, Usain Bolt-like fashion — and it may be a sign of things to come for Jamaica in the coming days.

Bolt thrilled the crowd at Olympic Stadium on Saturday in his first appearance of the games, and he will go for gold in the 100 meters Sunday.

Monica Puig won Puerto Rico's first gold medal in any sport in Olympic history, upsetting Angelique Kerber in the women's tennis singles final. Puig is ranked 34th and is the first unseeded women's singles gold medalist since tennis returned to the Olympics in 1988.

Seeded second, Kerber won the Australian Open in January and was the runner-up at Wimbledon last month.

On the men's side, Rafael Nadal was toppled by Juan Martin del Potro of Argentina, ending his bid for a second Olympic singles gold medal.

While competitions wrapped up in swimming and rowing, they're just heating up in track and field, where Mo Farah of Britain recovered from a fall to defend his Olympic 10,000-meter title and American Jeff Henderson overtook Luvu Manyonga of South Africa on his last jump to win the long jump gold medal.

Phelps' victory came just minutes after the women's medley relay gave the United States its 1,000th Olympic gold medal in the history of the Summer Games.

If this was indeed the end, then Phelps went out in style, with 28 medals overall, having won five golds and a silver in Rio de Janeiro. He also said the London Games were his last four years ago only

to change his mind.

He insists he won't be coming out of retirement again for Tokyo in 2020.

"I'm not going four more years and I'm standing by that," he said. "I've been able to do everything I've ever put my mind to in the sport and after 24 years in the sport, I'm happy with how things finished."

Other highlights from Day 8:

**GOLF GOLD** : For all the talk about top players skipping Rio, the sport couldn't have asked for a better final round. Justin Rose of Britain is the third-round leader and will be trying to win golf's first gold medal in 112 years. Rose made two eagles in the opening five holes and shot a 6-under 65 to build a one-shot lead over British Open champion Henrik Stenson.

**SLUGGISH SPRINTER** : Bolt did not disappoint the crowd, but he was displeased with himself. He was slow out of the blocks but once his tall majestic frame reached full flow, there was no stopping him. "It wasn't the best start, it felt kind of sluggish," Bolt said, adding that he never has been a morning person and preparations for his noon race felt unusual.

**LONELY RUSSIAN** : The IAAF has banned the only Russian in Olympic track and field from competition and she is appealing the ruling. A decision on Darya Klishina's petition is expected before the long jump competition begins Tuesday. The former European indoor champion was the only one of 68 Russians allowed to compete in track amid a doping scandal.

**GOODBYE GREEN** : After blaming algae, heat and even the number of swimmers for the green water at Maria Lenk Aquatics Center, officials now say a contractor mistakenly dumped hydrogen peroxide into the pool, causing an adverse reaction with chlorine. So, they're draining the larger pool to transfer nearly 1 million gallons from a nearby practice pool.

**PHOTO FINISH** : After rowing for more than a mile, the gold medal came down to an inch. New Zealand's Mahe Drysdale and Croatia's Damir Martin crossed the finish line in the men's single sculls side by side, not knowing which one of them was the new Olympic champion. A photo analysis showed Drysdale won by a thumb's length.

## **A new Jamaican champion makes her mark in Olympic 100 meters** **EDDIE PELLIS, AP National Writer**

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The new Olympic champion caught her country's flag from out of the stands, unfurled it and fumbled a bit as she tried to drape it over her shoulders.

She knew exactly where to turn for help.

Jamaica's newest sprint champion is Elaine Thompson, and she was more than happy to let Shelly-Ann Fraser-Pryce place that green-and-yellow Jamaican flag over her shoulders after denying her friend and training partner a record third straight title in the 100 meters on Saturday.

"When I crossed the line and glanced around to see I was clear, I didn't quite know how to celebrate," Thompson said after she routed the field in 10.71 seconds, with Fraser-Pryce taking bronze.

The nation that produced the once-in-a-lifetime sprinter in Usain Bolt has more of a production line going on the women's side. Thompson joins the likes of Merlene Ottey, Veronica Campbell-Brown and, of course, Fraser-Pryce in the island country's long line of sprinting luminaries.

At 24, more than five years younger than the woman she unseated, Thompson showed a changing of the guard doesn't have to mean a redrawing of the map.

"Jamaica has so many talented sprinters," Thompson said. "To be the second champion (at 100 meters), I'm really happy."

What was billed as one of the most competitive finals in the history of the event turned into something



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of a non-race. Thompson made it that way.

Running about level halfway through the 100 meters, she pulled away from American Tori Bowie for a .12-second victory — a gap big enough to scoot a bookcase between her and the American.

Thompson's 10.71 was only .01 off the time she ran at Jamaica's national championships last month. That 10.70 in Kingston was the best of five sub-10.8 women's sprints this year and served notice that things could be very fast when the sprinters reached Rio de Janeiro.

Three of those sub-10.8 women were in the final — Bowie and another American, English Gardner, were the others — as was Fraser-Pryce, the 29-year-old former champion who was a brace-faced newcomer when she won her first of two golds at the Bird's Nest in Beijing eight years ago.

"I'm just happy that Jamaica gets to keep the gold medal," Fraser-Pryce said.

While Thompson romped, the evening's best drama came earlier in the men's 10,000 meters, where Britain's Mo Farah defended his title, rallying after he tripped and fell with 15 laps to go.

Day 2 closed with another British athlete, Jessica Ennis-Hill, coming up 35 points short of defending her title in the heptathlon, an event won by Belgium's Nafissatou Thiam.

In between, long jumper Jeff Henderson brought all-time Olympic gold medal No. 999 to the United States, jumping 8.38 meters to overtake Luvo Manyonga of South Africa on his last jump.

Later, the spotlight turned to Fraser-Pryce, the 5-footer nicknamed "Pocket Rocket," who was trying to become the first person to win three straight 100-meter titles at the Olympics.

It would've given her one day's worth of bragging rights over Bolt, the oversized sprinter with the outsized personality who has overshadowed her in almost everything despite their dual dominance. Bolt will try to get to three straight all by himself in the men's race Sunday.

Fraser-Pryce had a piece of the lead early, but faded, and ended up with a bronze medal to go with the green-and-yellow hairdo she worked up for her turn as her country's flagbearer at the opening ceremony. She held off surprise finalist Marie-Josée Ta Lou of Ivory Coast by a mere .007 seconds for third.

Anything but a disappointment, according to the two-time champ, who's been dealing with a toe injury most of the year. She said running the final about 1 ½ hours after the semifinal was too much for one night.

"By far, I would say this is my best championship ever," she said. "I knew how hard I worked, I knew the pain, I knew the sacrifice, I knew the tears, I knew everything."

She knows Thompson well, too. They both train with coach Stephen Francis out of the MVP Track and Field Club, which has played a big role in helping Jamaica expand its dominance in track over the years.

Thompson was a late bloomer. Her picture isn't even on the front of the MVP website. Until she finished second in the 200 last year at the world championships, she barely made a splash on the international scene, tucked behind Fraser-Pryce and Campbell-Brown, among others.

Thompson will also have a chance in the 200 meters in Rio, giving her an opportunity to win medals in both events the way Fraser-Pryce did four years ago in London.

"I look up to Shelly-Ann so much," Thompson said. "She had a rough season. It's amazing to be with her."

Thompson was dealing with an injury of her own — a strained hamstring that forced her to bail out of the Jamaican nationals.

She was clearly healed once she got to Brazil. In the final, she got stronger as she approached the line and left what had been billed as an uber-competitive field far behind.

Dafne Schippers, the Dutch heptathlete-turned-sprinter, finished fifth, and Gardner, the champion at

the U.S. Olympic Trials last month, was two more spots back with a time of 10.94.

"They are not unbeatable," Gardner insisted, when asked about the Jamaicans' persistent dominance in these races.

When the lights are brightest, though, they really are.

## **Bolt chases Olympic history in men's 100 meters**

**PAT GRAHAM, AP Sports Writer**

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — As Usain Bolt churned down the Olympic track, his main rival was trying to get in front of a TV monitor to catch a quick glimpse of the race.

Justin Gatlin missed the Jamaican's first-round heat. That's OK, the American sprinter has seen plenty of Bolt to know exactly what to expect.

Bolt is a huge favorite to win an unprecedented third straight Olympic title in the 100 meters on Sunday. And that's despite pulling out of the Jamaican trials last month because of a sore hamstring and wishing he had more races coming into Rio de Janeiro.

It certainly hasn't changed his focus.

"It's always to win. That's what I'm here for," said Bolt, who was 3-for-3 in races at the 2008 Beijing Games and again four years later in London. "That's what I'm going for. My focus is to go out there and do my best, and execute well."

Bolt posted the fourth-fastest time in the first round (10.07 seconds), with Gatlin leading the way (10.01).

Lately, Gatlin is the only one who's been remotely close to keeping up to Bolt. He nearly beat Bolt during the 100 final at the world championships in Beijing last August, but faltered at the end. The 34-year-old Gatlin was neck-and-neck with the Jamaican, but over-strided with about 15 meters left and went into his lean too early. That paved the way for Bolt to capture gold.

A mistake Gatlin took to heart.

"A win or a loss — they're all lessons you learn to become a stronger athlete, a stronger human, the next time around," Gatlin said.

With his doping past, Gatlin has been portrayed as the villain in his rivalry with Bolt, which has become track's version of "Good vs. Evil." He doesn't care what anyone thinks.

"I've worked hard like everybody else," Gatlin said. "I get tested like everyone else. I'm back here. I believe in the system. I hope everybody else believes in the system, too."

Knocking off Bolt is a tall order. Asked how a sprinter upsets Bolt, veteran Churandy Martina of the Netherlands pondered his response for a moment.

"To beat Bolt? Oh," said Martina, who didn't make it out of the first round. "Once he's in a tight position, he might tense up. But you never know, because he always shows up at the right time and the right moment, which is these games."

Here are some others — besides Gatlin — who can interrupt Bolt's run at greatness:

**YOHAN BLAKE:** Bolt's teammate is rounding into shape after dealing with hamstring and leg injuries in recent seasons. Blake finished runner-up to Bolt in both the 100 and 200 at the 2012 London Games.

**ANDRE DE GRASSE:** The 21-year-old Canadian went to Southern Cal and split the bronze medal at the 2015 world championships with American sprinter Trayvon Bromell.

**BROMELL:** His career was nearly over before it even got to the starting line. He severely injured his left knee on a back flip gone wrong in eighth grade, damaged the right knee while grabbing a rebound during a basketball tournament in ninth grade and cracked his hip in a 100-meter race as a sophomore. He was all set to give it up, before his mom convinced him to keep going. A fruitful decision. He turned pro last fall after two NCAA titles at Baylor, hired the same agent as Bolt and signed a shoe deal with

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New Balance.

XIE ZHENYE: The 22-year-old from China was a world youth champion at 200 meters in 2012. He ran the second leg on the Chinese team that captured the silver at the worlds last year in Beijing.

BEN YOUSSEF MEITE: The 29-year-old from Ivory Coast is a dark horse. He did have the second-fastest time in the first round (10.03).

## What to watch at the Rio Games on Sunday

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Day 9 of the Rio Games features medal action in track and field, gymnastics, tennis, golf, fencing and more. Here are some things to watch (all times local):

### TRACK AND FIELD

The title of world's fastest man goes on the block when Jamaican Usain Bolt , American Justin Gatlin and the other sprinters take to the track. The 100 meter final is at 10:25 p.m. following three rounds of semifinals that start at 9 p.m.

Bolt won his first heat of the games in 10.07 seconds Saturday. He's still a favorite for an unprecedented third straight gold, despite a sore hamstring that forced him from the world championships last month.

Gatlin took Saturday's fastest time in the heats.

Andrew Fisher, a Jamaican who competes for Bahrain, Jamaican Yohan Blake, Americans Marvin Bracy and Trayvon Bromell and Frenchman Christophe Lemaitre also qualified for the semis.

The 400 finals, at 10 p.m., is shaping up to be a titanic showdown between LaShawn Merritt, Kirani James and Wayde van Niekerk.

Defending Olympic champion James ran the fastest time of the heats Friday. Merritt is the 2008 champion and van Niekerk is a South African who surprised those two to win the world championships last year.

Women take to the track for the 400 semifinals starting at 8:35 p.m. Shaunae Miller, of the Bahamas, has the fastest time in the event this year. Competition in the finals should include Americans Allyson Felix and Phyllis Francis.

For the first time in an Olympics, triplets will compete in an event. The Luik sisters from Estonia are part of the marathon field that heads out at 9:30 a.m.

### GYMNASTICS

Olympic all-around champion Simone Biles goes for her third gold in Rio when she competes in the women's vault final at 2:47 p.m. The 19-year-old already has two golds during the games after leading the "Final Five" to the team title and becoming the fourth straight American woman to win the all-around last week. Biles' biggest challenge will come from Russia's Maria Paseka, who upset Biles at the 2015 world championships.

Oksana Chusovitina of Uzbekistan, competing in her record seventh Olympics , will also try to reach the podium. The 41-year-old captured silver on the vault in Beijing in 2008.

Two other members of the "Final Five" will attempt to add to their medal haul.

World champion Madison Kocian posted the top score during qualifying for the uneven bars, finals for which are held at 4:21 p.m. Gabby Douglas , the Olympic all-around champion in 2012, is also in the final, as is defending Olympic uneven bars champion Aliya Mustafina of Russia.

British teammates Louis Smith and Max Whitlock will square off in the pommel horse final at 3:34 p.m. The field also includes American Alex Naddour and Ukrainian Oleg Verniaiev, who was a narrow second to Japan's Kohei Uchimura in the men's all-around last week.

Americans Sam Mikulak and Jake Dalton posted the top scores during qualifying on men's floor ex-



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ercise. Uchimura and Brits Whitlock and Christian Thomas are also in the group of eight finalists who start at 2 p.m.

## TENNIS

Defending champion Andy Murray of Britain tries to become the first player to win two Olympic singles golds, facing Juan Martin del Potro of Argentina in the men's final at 3:30 p.m. And Venus Williams can become the first tennis player with five career golds, pairing with Rajeev Ram against Bethanie Mattek-Sands and Jack Sock in an all-American mixed doubles final at 2 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. Rafael Nadal plays Japan's Nishikori Kei for the bronze.

The women's doubles gold will either go to Martina Hingis and Timea Bacsinszky of Switzerland or Ekaterina Makarova and Elena Vesnina of Russia. They play at 12 p.m.

## GOLF

Britain's Justin Rose made two eagles in the opening five holes Saturday on the way to a 6-under 65, giving him a one-shot lead over Sweden's Henrik Stenson going into the final round at Olympic Golf Course. Play begins at 7 a.m. on the way to the awarding of golf's first Olympic medals since 1904.

## BASKETBALL

The U.S. men's team plays France at 2:15 p.m. and they're being dogged by questions over where the dominating team of years past has gone. The U.S. has had two straight close games, against Australia and Serbia. France routed Venezuela on Friday.

At 12:15 p.m., the U.S. women play the Chinese. The Americans were out of synch Friday against Canada, but turned up the defense and still won.

## BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Women's quarterfinals start at 4 p.m. Americans Kerri Walsh Jennings and April Ross will be back out for a midnight match, facing Australia's Taliqua Clancy and Louise Bawden.

## BOXING

The men's light fly final bout is at 2:15 p.m., featuring Uzbekistan's Hasanboy Dusmatov against Colombia's Yurberjen Herney Martinez. Dusmatov on Friday beat American Nico Hernandez, who will get bronze and end a medal drought for the U.S. that stretched to 2008.

## FENCING

The men's epee team gold medal match starts at 6:30 p.m. Individual gold medalist Sangyoung Park will start his day against Hungary at 10:30 a.m.

## TRACK CYCLING

In the velodrome, defending gold medalist Jason Kenny meets Callum Skinner in an all-Brit final in the men's sprint at 5:40 p.m. The medals will give Britain four golds and five overall through the first six events of the 10-event program.

## WRESTLING

Wrestling might look like a brand new sport to the casual viewer when it makes its Olympic return Sunday when Greco-Roman grapplers take to the mat.

The world's oldest sport underwent major changes after being forced to apply for reinstatement to the IOC in 2013.

Matches now feature two 3-minute periods with cumulative scoring, a move designed to stop wrestlers from sitting on a lead as they often did under the old best-of-three format.

# Groton Daily Independent

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## Today in History The Associated Press

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 14, the 227th day of 2016. There are 139 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 14, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill issued the Atlantic Charter, a joint declaration that expressed hopes for "a better future for the world."

On this date:

In 1848, the Oregon Territory was created.

In 1900, international forces, including U.S. Marines, entered Beijing to put down the Boxer Rebellion, which was aimed at purging China of foreign influence.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law.

In 1936, Rainey Bethea became the last man to be publicly executed in the United States as he was hanged in Owensboro, Kentucky, for raping 70-year-old Lischia Edwards.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that Imperial Japan had surrendered unconditionally, ending World War II.

In 1947, Pakistan became independent of British rule.

In 1951, newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, 88, died in Beverly Hills, California.

In 1956, German dramatist Bertolt Brecht died in East Berlin at age 58.

In 1969, British troops went to Northern Ireland to intervene in sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

In 1973, U.S. bombing of Cambodia came to a halt.

In 1980, workers went on strike at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk (guh-DANSK'), Poland, in a job action that resulted in creation of the Solidarity labor movement. Actress-model Dorothy Stratten, 20, was shot to death by her estranged husband and manager, Paul Snider, who then killed himself.

In 1996, the Republican national convention in San Diego nominated Bob Dole for president and Jack Kemp for vice president.

Ten years ago: Israel halted its offensive against Hezbollah guerrillas as a U.N.-imposed cease-fire went into effect after a month of warfare that had killed more than 900 people. Cuban state television aired the first photos of Fidel Castro since he stepped down as president to recover from surgery, showing the bedridden Cuban leader talking with his brother Raul as well as Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez (OO'-goh CHAH'-vez). Actor Bruno Kirby died in Los Angeles at age 57.

Five years ago: Syria used gunboats for the first time to crush the uprising against Bashar Assad's regime, hammering parts of the Mediterranean coastal city of Latakia (lah-tah-KEE'-ah) after thousands marched there to demand the president's ouster. Keegan Bradley won the PGA Championship after staging an amazing comeback to force a three-hole playoff and beat Jason Dufner at Atlanta Athletic Club.

One year ago: The Stars and Stripes rose over the newly reopened U.S. Embassy in Cuba after a half century of often-hostile relations; U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry celebrated the day, but also made an extraordinary, nationally broadcast call for democratic change on the island.

Today's Birthdays: Broadway lyricist Lee Adams ("Bye Bye Birdie") is 92. Pulitzer Prize-winning author Russell Baker is 91. Singer Buddy Greco is 90. College Football Hall of Famer John Brodie is 81. Singer Dash Crofts is 78. Rock singer David Crosby is 75. Country singer Connie Smith is 75. Comedian-actor Steve Martin is 71. Actor Antonio Fargas is 70. Singer-musician Larry Graham is 70. Actress Susan Saint James is 70. Actor David Schramm is 70. Author Danielle Steel is 69. Rock singer-musician Terry Adams

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(NRBQ) is 66. "Far Side" cartoonist Gary Larson is 66. Actor Carl Lumbly is 65. Olympic gold medal swimmer Debbie Meyer is 64. Actress Jackee Harry is 60. Actress Marcia Gay Harden is 57. Basketball Hall of Famer Earvin "Magic" Johnson is 57. Singer Sarah Brightman is 56. Actress Susan Olsen is 55. Actress-turned-fashion/interior designer Cristi Conaway is 52. Rock musician Keith Howland (Chicago) is 52. Actress Halle Berry is 50. Actor Ben Bass is 48. Actress Catherine Bell is 48. Country musician Cody McCarver (Confederate Railroad) is 48. Rock musician Kevin Cadogan is 46. Actor Scott Michael Campbell is 45. Actress Lalanya Masters is 44. Actor Christopher Gorham is 42. Actress Mila Kunis is 33. Actor Lamorne Morris is 33. TV personality Spencer Pratt is 33. NFL quarterback Tim Tebow is 29.

Thought for Today: "The aims of life are the best defense against death." — Primo Levi, Italian chemist and writer (1919-1987).