

Groton Daily Independent

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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

Flea Market

Flea Market for 12 days, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Aug. 26-Sept. 7. Vintage, Crocks, Fishing, Jewelry, Cream Cans, Marbles, Buttons, Lanterns, Oil Lamps, Yard Ornaments, Bookcases, Antiques, and Much More. 201 Hwy 25, across from Community Oil Co., Roslyn. New items added daily. 5 (10'x20') Canopys full!

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. 28

Pool Hours:

1 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.: Open Swim

5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.: Lap Swim

6:40 p.m. to 8 p.m., Open Swim

Race Your Mouse Day

Anniversary: Rob & Jeanne Wanous

Birthdays: Kendra Bull • Lester Stearns • Abby Gibbs • Jordan Kjellsen • Ken Tobin • Rhonda Carda • Chanise Pray

9:00am: Emmanuel Lutheran Worship

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

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

9:00am: First Presbyterian Church Bible Study

10:00am: First Presbyterian Worship

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

11:00am: United Methodist Church Worship

2:00pm: Farewell reception for Pastor Elizabeth (at Emmanuel)

3:00pm: Heaven Bound Ministries worship at Golden Living Center

Monday, Aug. 29

Pool Hours:

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.: Open Swim

More Herbs, Less Salt Day

Senior Menu: Meatballs, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, fruit cocktail, whole wheat bread.

School Breakfast: French toast sticks, links, fruit, juice or milk.

School Lunch: Chicken strips, French fries, romaine salad, fruit.

Birthdays: • Chuck Padfield • Kristi Thurston • William Zoellner • Jody Bull • Terry Leonhardt • Felicia Ethridge • Tonica Larson • Shawn McDonald

6:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study



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SD FFA Holds Grand Opening of FFA Ag Adventure Center and Alumni Gathering

The SD FFA is proud to announce the Grand Opening Ceremony of the FFA Ag Adventure Center, followed by our first annual SD FFA Alumni gathering at the South Dakota State Fair, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, September 3rd, 2017. The gathering will be held on the FFA green, south of the newly renovated SD FFA Ag Adventure Center and share the success of SD Team Ag Ed (SD FFA Association, SD FFA Alumni, SD FFA Foundation and the Agriculture industry) working together to create this facility. Everyone is welcome! The FFA Ag Adventure Center's vision is to empower consumers to value today's agriculture. There will be many exciting exhibits featured in the center, one of them being sows with their piglets. The FFA Ag Adventure Center will feature a variety of production species including laying hens, dairy calves, and cow/calf pair. We will showcase South Dakota agriculture, its integrity, its commitment to the land and water resources, and its humane and caring concern for animals. Hard working FFA members will be throughout the building to share the message of agriculture and answer visitor questions.

The Grand Opening Ceremony will start at 5:30 p.m. with an Alumni gathering starting at 6 p.m. All past FFA members are invited. Please join us in celebrating the opening of this new facility as well as make new connections and see old faces during the SD FFA Alumni gathering. Snacks and drinks will be provided for alumni.

The SD FFA Association has more than 4,000 members in 83 high school programs and SD FFA Foundation raises funds to build leaders, grow communities and strengthen agriculture for SD.

Soup, Sandwich and Pie Luncheon

\$2 Each

Thursday, Sept. 8

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Groton

Craft and Bake Sale

Supplemental funds have been
applied for from

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

OPEN HOUSE FAREWELL RECEPTION

for

Pastor Elizabeth Johnson

Sunday, August 28

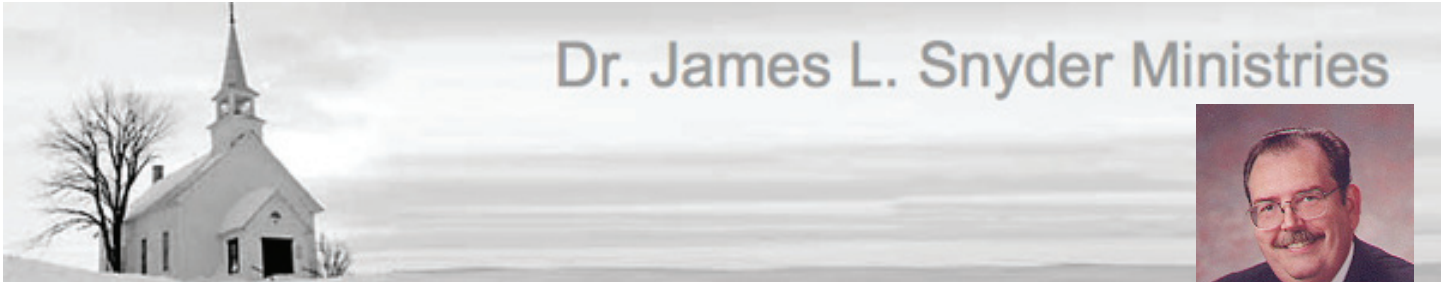
2 – 4 pm

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Groton, SD 57445

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How fast the shades of summer have faded

Am I getting old or is time passing faster than it used to? It seems I just settle down to do something and before I know it, it is over.

Back in "the day," a minute had 60 seconds. An hour had 60 minutes. A day had 24 hours. Oh, for those good old days.

I am not exactly sure how many seconds a minute has or how many minutes an hour has because he goes by so fast I cannot keep track. Technology has taken over and I for one object.

For example, I like looking at my wristwatch and seeing the second hand slowly tick around the dial. Now, we have cell phones with a digital clock. Unlike these digital clocks, all they tell me is what time it is right now. I like to look at a wristwatch and get a whole view of time: past, present and future.

I know that a week does not have seven days anymore.

I set out on Monday with high hopes of getting something accomplished during the week and by the time I clear my throat, it is Friday afternoon. Where did all that time go?

Years ago, the Beatles had a song called "Eight Days a Week." Nowadays it is more like three days a week: yesterday, today and tomorrow!

Today is tomorrow's yesterday and I am not exactly sure how to keep up anymore. By the time I get to tomorrow, I forgot what I was supposed to do today. Then, when I get to today, I cannot remember what I did yesterday.

I used to plan a whole week of activity, now that luxury is yesterday's news, or is it tomorrow's headlines?

I like summer, which may explain why it goes so fast. Maybe I should take a chapter from Murphy's Law and say I do not like summer, then it would drag by a without end in sight.

Interestingly, the thing I like to do the most goes by so quickly, that which I hate doing drags on for centuries. Which has me thinking maybe I should not voice what I like or do not like?

One thing I like about summer, when I can catch my breath and enjoy it, is the fact that it is made up of those lazy, hazy days I enjoy so much. Not having a schedule, not having a deadline, not having anybody telling me what I should or should not do. Ah, those crazy, lazy days of summer.

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The fact that I did not get much done during the summer is no big deal. If anybody asked me if I got anything accomplished, I just said, "Hey, it's summer. Relax. I will get to it eventually."

Well, eventually has caught up with me and it is called winter.

The difference between summer and winter is that during the summer, you can get away with doing nothing but in the winter, there is nothing you can get away with.

During the summer my wife will ask me if I have done such and such and I respond by saying, "It's summer, I'll get to it. I got plenty of time."

During the winter, my wife will remind me of all the things I was supposed to do during the summer and that now I have to do because winter is a coming.

Summer is hazy and lazy, while winter is "Hurry up and get it done."

More is expected from a person during the winter months that during the summer. I object very strenuously to this kind of attitude. Of course, this attitude comes from the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage. She has the idea that winter, or at least the beginning of winter, is the time to clean up everything. By everything, she is including the garage.

Now that summer is over and the lawn does not need to be mowed anymore, I can, according to her logic, transpose that energy into cleaning up things. Then she will confront me with a favorite saying of hers, "Cleanliness is next to godliness."

One of these days, when I get up the courage, I am going to ask her to show me where that verse is in the Bible. I kind of think a person can be too clean, like squeaky clean. You know how squeaky gets on people's nerves, especially mine.

My favorite saying is, "Laziness is next to everything."

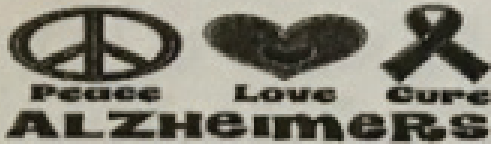
Perhaps that is why I like summer so much. There are shades of laziness that can only be exploited in the good old summertime.

Some people, like the one who shares a residence with me, think that laziness is a very negative thing. This person honestly believes that if she is not doing something all the time she is lazy. Something good can be said about being lazy. You get to savor a moment of non-activity.

The thing I like so much about summer is the activity you do do is only the activity that you want to do like sitting on the back porch, drinking a glass of lemonade, which is what summer is all about.

Solomon, the wisest man who ever lived, understood this concept very well. He says, "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven," (Ecclesiastes 3:1 KJV).

Time goes by so quickly that a person hardly has enough time to really appreciate the time that they have.



Indian Taco Fundraiser



Wednesday, Aug. 31
Starting at 11:30 a.m.
at the Golden Living Center
Fundraiser for the
Alzheimer's Association
1 taco is \$7

1 taco with a pop and a bar is \$10
Coke, Dt. Coke, Orange and Mt. Dew
Choice of toppings: Meat, Pinto
beans, onions, cheese, lettuce,
tomato, salas and sour cream.

Thanks for your support!

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Outdoor World®

CATCHING CRAPPIE IN THE FALL

Have you been thinking about the upcoming hunting season? Even if you've been focused on getting ready for the upcoming season, don't forget that fall is an excellent time to catch crappie. Doesn't a bunch of fried crappie at deer camp this year sound good?

As the lakes and streams cool, crappie move from their deep water summer hangouts to 6'-12' depths and can be very aggressive.

Try different sizes and colors of jigs as you drift fish along drop-offs and at different depths until you find them.

When crappie get tight-lipped, generally bouncing a minnow in front of their face will be enough to trigger them into biting.

The best time to go fishing in the fall is prior to a major cold front. You can find crappie very shallow, filling up their stomachs on everything from shad to insects.

As the front passes, expect crappie to move back off the bank, and possibly as far back to their deep water drop-off.

By Larry Whiteley, Host of the award-winning Outdoor World Radio

*For more tips, go to
basspro.com and click on 1Source
News & Tips*



Protecting South Dakotans From Zika

Many of us spend extra time outdoors during the summer months – working in the field, making improvements to our homes or enjoying the many recreational activities our state has to offer. While we enjoy this extra time outside, we also take extra precautions to protect ourselves and our families from mosquitos, whose bites can come with unwanted harm. The most recent mosquito-borne threat to our health is the Zika virus.

The Zika virus is spread when an individual is bitten by an infected species of mosquito. These mosquitos are found primarily in South America, Central America and the Caribbean, but have recently been found in Florida and can also be found in other isolated places throughout the world. While most individuals who become infected with Zika experience mild symptoms or none at all, the virus can be dangerous to women of child-bearing age. This is because unborn babies whose mothers are infected with the Zika virus can experience severe birth defects. There is currently no cure for Zika, and more research is necessary to combat the virus.

Earlier this summer, the House and Senate overwhelmingly passed legislation to prevent and combat the Zika virus. In mid-July, the House passed the funding measure as a conference report, but when it came before the Senate, Democrats in the Senate decided against supporting the conference report. Their reasoning appears to be that they wanted specific additional funding for Planned Parenthood. However, as the Wall Street Journal pointed out, this argument is unfounded: "Planned Parenthood simply isn't on the specific list of public health clinics and community health centers that will receive additional and immediate social-services block-grant funding in Zika-hit locales." In other words, they wanted special treatment for Planned Parenthood, even though Planned Parenthood could still qualify for funding as a Medicaid provider under the bill.

It should be made very clear that Republicans have supported not only the Senate version of the bill, but also voted twice to adopt the conference committee report that provides more than \$1.1 billion to fight the Zika virus. The director of the Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases recently said that Gulf States are increasingly at risk for a serious Zika outbreak. It is clear that the virus will continue to pose a threat until we authorize funds to control the mosquito population and work to develop a vaccine or cure for it. Under the Senate rules, 60 votes are needed to bring legislation up for final passage, and since the conference report is not amendable, the Senate and House both have to agree to accept or reject the compromise proposal between the two chambers. This requires both Republican and Democrat support in order to make sure this funding measure moves forward.

When Congress reconvenes in Washington, D.C., in September, Democrats will have an opportunity once again to put aside their election-year theatrics and support funding to combat Zika. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) has indicated it will be one of the first votes to come up. In the meantime, pregnant women, or women who are trying to become pregnant, are advised to stay away from countries where Zika is prevalent and contact your doctor immediately if you are experiencing symptoms. For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/zika.

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Today in Weather History

August 28, 2011: Several thunderstorms tracking southeast across the region brought large hail along with damaging winds to parts of the area. Golf ball hail broke some windows on several homes and the church in Herried in Campbell County. Colossal hail up to three inches in diameter caused some vehicle and siding damage in Tolstoy, in Potter County. In Redfield, seventy mph winds downed a tree along with many large tree branches. Also, the metal on a roof was peeled back.

1962 - Hackberry, LA, was deluged with twenty-two inches of rain in 24 hours, establishing a state record. (The Weather Channel)

1965 - A national record for the month of August was established when 2.5 inches of snow fell atop Mount Washington NH. Temperatures in New England dipped to 39 degrees at Nantucket MA, and to 25 degrees in Vermont. For many location it was the earliest freeze of record. (David Ludlum)

1987 - Some of the most powerful thunderstorms in several years developed over the piedmont of North Carolina, and marched across central sections of the state during the late afternoon and evening hours. Baseball size hail was reported around Albemarle, while thunderstorm winds downed giant trees around High Falls. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1988 - Cool air invaded the north central U.S. Ten cities reported record low temperatures for the date, including Bismarck ND with a reading of 33 degrees. Deerfield, a small town in the Black Hills of South Dakota, reported a low of 23 degrees. The remnants of Tropical Storm Chris drenched eastern Pennsylvania with up to five and a half inches of rain, and produced high winds which gusted to 90 mph, severely damaging a hundred boats in Anne Arundel County MD. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Evening thunderstorms produced destructive lightning in West Virginia. The lightning caused widespread damage, particularly in Doddridge County. Numerous trees were downed closing many roads. Fire companies had a difficult time tending to the many homes and trailers on fire. Anchorage AK reported a record 9.60 inches of rain for the month of August. The average annual precipitation for Anchorage is just slightly more than fifteen inches. Three day rainfall totals in northwest Missouri ranged up to 8.20 inches at Maryville. (The National Weather Summary)








1973: An F4 tornado touched down near Canaan, New York, and moved to western Massachusetts. Three people were killed in West Stockbridge, Massachusetts when a truck stop was destroyed, and another person died in a ruined house nearby.

1990: Between 3:15 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. a devastating tornado ripped a 16.4 mile-long path through portions of Kendall and Will counties in northern Illinois. At its strongest, the tornado was rated F5, the highest rating a tornado can be given. A total of 29 people were killed, and 350 more were injured. An estimated \$160 million in damages occurred. The tornado's path width ranged from 200 yards to half a mile. A total of 470 homes were destroyed, and another 1000 homes were damaged. Sixty-five thousand customers lost power.

2005: Hurricane Katrina attained Category 5 status on the morning of August 28 and reached its peak strength at 1800 UTC that day, with maximum sustained winds of 175 mph and a minimum central pressure of 902 mbars (26.6 inHg).

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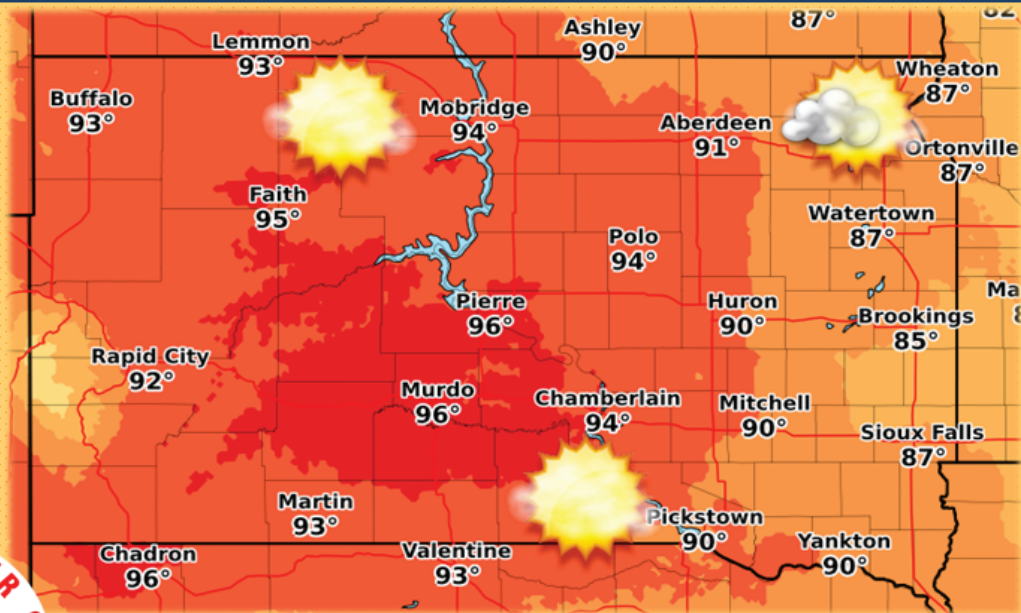
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Today	Tonight	Monday	Monday Night	Tuesday	Tuesday Night	Wednesday
						
Hot	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Clear	Sunny	Mostly Clear	Sunny
High: 91 °F	Low: 64 °F	High: 85 °F	Low: 57 °F	High: 82 °F	Low: 58 °F	High: 81 °F

{ HOT AND DRY TODAY }

**except for a few lingering showers far northeast early this morning

HIGH TEMPERATURES



National Weather Service

Aberdeen, SD

weather.gov/Aberdeen

Updated: 8/28/2016 5:08 AM Central



Published on: 08/28/2016 at 5:13AM

Early morning showers and thunderstorms over northeastern SD and western MN will give way to dry conditions this afternoon through Monday morning. Increasing southerly winds will bring much warmer air into the region, topping out around 10 degrees above normal for this time of year.

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Yesterday's Weather

High Outside Temp: 78.5 F at 6:21 PM

Heat Index: 80.0 at 4:58 PM

Low Outside Temp: 57.5 F at 1:34 AM

High Gust: 19.0 Mph at 9:46 AM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 104° in 1937

Record Low: 31° in 1893

Average High: 79°F

Average Low: 53°F

Average Precip in Aug: 2.19

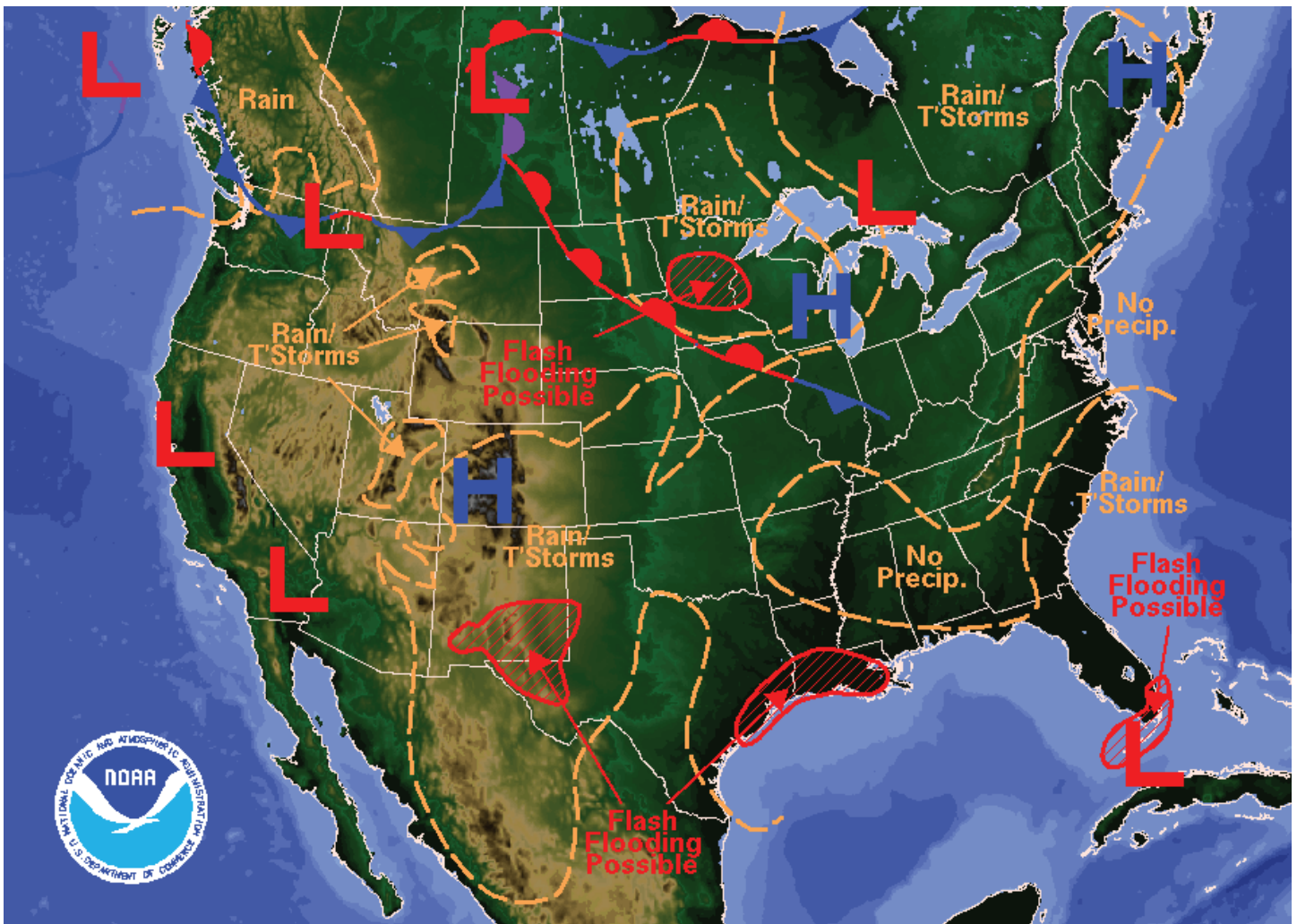
Precip to date in Aug: 1.93

Average Precip to date: 16.05

Precip Year to Date: 12.66

Sunset Tonight: 8:17 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 6:52 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Sun, Aug 28, 2016, issued 4:32 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by Kong based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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THE NEXT MILE

Eric Severide was a news journalist who achieved much recognition and fame. In fact, he was considered to be an "elite correspondent."

When he graduated from high school a local newspaper sponsored him and a classmate, Walter Port, to travel by canoe from Minneapolis to York Factory – a journey of 2250 miles. When they came to the last leg of their journey, they were overwhelmed with what they faced – 450 miles through the rugged wilderness.

As they faced what seemed to them to be overwhelming odds, an old fur trader helped them by offering a few words of simple advice: "Just think of the last mile."

Great advice for them. Great advice for Christians.

We do not know what the journey before us may be. In fact, as we face today or tomorrow or next week, we do not know what we will face. Sometimes we look back and recall unpleasant memories that have left us scared and scarred, perhaps fearful and frightened.

But we are here today and have the promise of Jesus for the rest of our lives: "Be sure of this, I am with you always, even to the end of the age."

When we place our trust in the Lord, we have a Guide who has never strayed from the way and a Guard who has never lost or abandoned one of His children.

Prayer: Thank You, Lord, for the guarantee that You are and always will be with us no matter what. May we trust You always knowing that Your grace is sufficient. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Matthew 28:20 "Teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age."

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We now accept



for out patient therapy.

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News from the  Associated Press

Saturday's Scores The Associated Press

Volleyball

Belle Fourche def. Sturgis Brown, 25-19, 25-8, 25-20
Brandon Valley def. Sioux Falls Washington, 21-25, 16-25, 25-19, 25-19, 15-9
Burke/South Central def. Colome, 25-10, 25-18, 25-19
Dakota Valley def. Madison, 25-17, 25-21, 25-15
Harrisburg def. Huron, 22-25, 25-18, 25-23, 25-23
Howard def. Sioux Valley, 25-21, 21-25, 16-25, 25-23, 15-10
Mitchell def. Spearfish, 25-15, 25-11, 25-20
Mobridge-Pollock def. Chamberlain, 25-18, 25-16, 25-12
Parker def. Irene-Wakonda, 25-14, 25-10, 25-8
Pierre def. Rapid City Central, 23-25, 25-16, 25-22, 25-21
Rapid City Stevens def. Aberdeen Central, 19-25, 25-18, 25-14, 25-21

Alpha IV Tournament

Baltic def. Tri-Valley, 25-20, 25-17
Baltic def. Flandreau, 25-13, 25-11
Flandreau def. Tri-Valley, 25-14, 25-21
Oldham-Ramona/Rutland def. Baltic, 25-19, 16-25, 27-25
Oldham-Ramona/Rutland def. Tri-Valley, 25-13, 25-21
Oldham-Ramona/Rutland def. Flandreau, 25-22, 25-16

C-Hawk Invite

Canton def. Garretson, 25-11, 25-23
Dell Rapids def. West Lyon, Inwood, Iowa, 25-23, 16-25, 25-23
Lennox def. Vermillion, 25-18, 25-22
Lennox def. Dell Rapids, 25-13, 25-23
Lennox def. West Lyon, Inwood, Iowa, 16-25, 25-23, 25-23
Sioux Falls Lincoln def. Garretson, 25-14, 25-19
Sioux Falls Lincoln def. West Sioux, Hawarden, Iowa, 25-23, 26-24
Sioux Falls Lincoln JV def. Canton, 25-15, 27-25
Vermillion def. Dell Rapids, 25-23, 25-11
West Lyon, Inwood, Iowa def. Vermillion, 25-12, 25-13
West Sioux, Hawarden, Iowa def. Garretson, 25-13, 25-19
West Sioux, Hawarden, Iowa def. Canton, 25-23, 25-16

Seventh Place

Dell Rapids def. Garretson, 25-14, 25-15

Fifth Place

West Lyon, Inwood, Iowa def. Canton, 25-13, 25-17

Third Place

West Sioux, Hawarden, Iowa def. Vermillion, 25-20, 25-23

Championship

Lennox def. Sioux Falls Lincoln JV, 25-16, 22-25, 25-23

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Custer Tournament

Pool Play

Pool A

Custer def. Lead-Deadwood, 25-15, 25-11

Edgemont def. Red Cloud, 25-14, 25-17

Pine Ridge def. Red Cloud, 25-17, 25-16

Pool B

Hill City def. Newell, 25-13, 25-17

Rapid City Christian def. Hill City, 25-21, 25-20

Estelline Tournament

Great Plains Lutheran def. Sunshine Bible Academy, 25-15, 25-9

Waverly-South Shore def. Sunshine Bible Academy, 25-9, 25-5

Pool Play

Pool A

Estelline def. Dell Rapids St. Mary, 25-22, 25-16

Wilmot def. Estelline, 25-19, 25-15

Wilmot def. Dell Rapids St. Mary, 25-18, 25-9

Pool B

Hamlin def. Viborg-Hurley, 25-13, 25-16

Summit def. Hamlin, 25-21, 25-18

Summit def. Viborg-Hurley, 25-11, 25-10

Pool C

Great Plains Lutheran def. Waverly-South Shore, 25-16, 26-24

Gold Tournament

Great Plains Lutheran def. Waubay/Summit, 25-15, 15-25, 25-23

Wilmot def. Great Plains Lutheran, 25-23, 25-20

Wilmot def. Summit, 25-20, 17-25, 25-19

Silver Tournament

Hamlin def. Estelline, 25-17, 25-19

Waverly-South Shore def. Hamlin, 25-23, 25-18

Waverly-South Shore def. Estelline, 25-12, 25-21

Bronze Tournament

Dell Rapids St. Mary def. Sunshine Bible Academy, 25-15, 25-16

Viborg-Hurley def. Dell Rapids St. Mary, 25-15, 25-20

Viborg-Hurley def. Sunshine Bible Academy, 25-18, 25-9

Parkston Tournament

Pool Play

Arlington def. Wagner, 25-23, 25-20

McCook Central/Montrose def. Parkston, 25-18, 25-23

McCook Central/Montrose def. Wagner, 25-19, 25-20

Northwestern def. Wagner, 25-8, 25-13

Northwestern def. Parkston, 25-14, 25-21

Northwestern def. McCook Central/Montrose, 25-19, 25-18

Northwestern def. Arlington, 25-18, 25-8

Parkston def. Wagner, 25-21, 23-25, 25-15

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Parkston def. Arlington, 14-25, 29-27, 25-23
Yellowstone Trail Conference Tournament
Pool Play
Pool A
Sully Buttes def. Herreid/Selby Area, 25-19, 26-24
Sully Buttes def. McLaughlin, 25-15, 25-7
Pool B
Potter County def. Edmunds Central, 25-10, 25-9
Potter County def. Eureka/Bowdle, 25-13, 25-10

PREP FOOTBALL

Harrisburg 27, Mitchell 10
Hot Springs 42, Lennox 6
Sioux Falls Lincoln 40, Rapid City Stevens 20
Sioux Falls Washington 27, Brandon Valley 22
Spearfish 40, Belle Fourche 0
St. Thomas More 56, Sturgis 6

Far-reaching tribal solidarity displayed at pipeline protest

JAMES MacPHERSON, Associated Press

NEAR THE STANDING ROCK SIOUX RESERVATION, N.D. (AP) — Native Americans from reservations hundreds of miles away from North Dakota have joined the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's growing protest against a \$3.8 billion four-state oil pipeline that they say could disturb sacred sites and impact drinking water for 8,000 tribal members and millions further downstream.

About 30 people have been arrested in recent weeks and the company has temporarily stopped construction. A federal judge will rule before Sept. 9 on whether construction can be halted on the Dakota Access pipeline, which will pass through Iowa, Illinois, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Meet a few of the people camping out near the confluence of the Cannonball and Missouri Rivers in southern North Dakota:

WAMBLI JOHNSON was supposed to begin third grade last week in northern Arizona's Black Mesa, on the Navajo Nation. Instead, she rode horses, saw buffalo up close for the first time and made new friends from other tribes.

"This is school," the soft-spoken 11-year-old who speaks Navajo as her first language said of her experience outside of the 2.3 million-acre reservation.

It was Wambli who persuaded her mother, Osh, to make the daylong drive and join members of nearly 100 tribes and other protesters from around the country after hearing about the protest through relatives and social media.

On Thursday, Wambli presented protest organizers with \$150 she earned selling her homemade laundry detergent soap door-to-door in one of the poorest and most remote communities on the Navajo Nation, which spans parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. It took her nearly a month to raise the money, one \$2 to \$4 soap at a time. Her pitch: "I don't want water to be poisoned," she said.

It wasn't a tough sell, said Wambli, whose own home has no running water and instead has to be hauled in, a chore in which she helps.

"We know water is life," Osh Johnson said.

VIVIAN JOHNSON's first few years were spent living in traditional Sioux teepee on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation in north-central South Dakota.

For the past several weeks, the 65-year-old, her four children and seven grandchildren have been making teepees and tents their home at the protest site.

"I'm here to save our water and to save our children," she said.

Johnson, visibly exhausted, said she intended to stay "as long as it takes" until the pipeline plan is killed.

"It's a shame it has to be this way," Johnson said. "I'm tired. And I'm tired of the people fighting over this. I just want peace and this pipeline to go away."

JON DON ILONE REED is no stranger to conflict. The 30-year-old member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe said he answered the call of his country, joining the Army and taking part in a military offensive to drive the insurgents from the late dictator Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, Iraq.

"Now, I hear the call of my people," Reed said of his decision to join the protest.

Imposing but polite, Reed wore a mixture of Army camouflage and traditional tribal dress and his chest bears the scars of a Sun Dance, a sacred — and once illegal — Lakota ceremony. Dancers pierce their bodies with sticks tethered to a tree by ropes. After days of dancing under the sun, the sticks are ripped from their flesh by pulling away from the tree. The dance is a symbol of sacrifice in hopes their creator will hear their prayers.

Reed said he wants the government and the Texas-based pipeline company to hear the pleas of protesters, and prays the protest will remain peaceful.

"I fought in Iraq," he said. "Now I'm fighting for our children and our water."

JOYE BRAUN, an organizer of the "spirit camp," has been on site since April 1 — "when there was still snow on the ground."

"Now we're getting ready for winter again," said Braun, a member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe and an organizer with the Indigenous Environmental Network. "We're not going anywhere."

She also hopes the protests stay peaceful.

"We're not against the police at all," she said. "We're not against the construction crews — we know they are just trying to make a living. But they are working for the wrong company."

Braun said the issue is just as much about tribal rights as it is protecting the water and sacred sites. "It will not come through. Period."

Can Clinton save 'Obamacare' from its mounting problems?

RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time's running out for the Obama administration, and the president's health care law is struggling in many parts of the country.

Double-digit premium increases and exits by big-name insurers have caused some to wonder whether "Obamacare" will go down as a failed experiment.

Kathleen Sebelius (seh-BEEL'-yuhs) — Obama's first health secretary — acknowledges there are problems with the law's insurance markets, but she says it's no death knell.

If Hillary Clinton wins the White House, expect her to mount a rescue effort. But how much Clinton can do depends on finding willing partners in Congress and among Republican governors — a real political challenge.

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Republicans would demand changes to the law that Democrats may not want to accept.
Next year's sign-up season starts a week before the Nov. 8 election

Syrian rebels advance on Kurds as Turkish strikes kill 35
SARAH EL DEEB, Associated Press

BEIRUT (AP) — Turkey-backed Syrian rebels seized a number of villages and towns from Kurdish-led forces in northern Syria on Sunday amid Turkish airstrikes and shelling that killed at least 35 people, mostly civilians, according to rebels and a monitoring group.

Turkey sent tanks across the border to help Syrian rebels drive the Islamic State group out of the frontier town of Jarablus last week in a dramatic escalation of its involvement in the Syrian civil war.

The operation, labeled Euphrates Shield, is also aimed at pushing back U.S.-allied Kurdish forces. The fighting pits a NATO ally against a U.S.-backed proxy that is the most effective ground force battling IS in Syria.

Turkey's official Anadolu news agency said Turkish airstrikes killed 25 Kurdish "terrorists" and destroyed five buildings used by the fighters in response to attacks on advancing Turkish-backed rebels in the Jarablus area.

The Turkish military is "taking every precaution and showing maximum sensitivity to ensure that civilians living in the area are not harmed," Anadolu reported.

A Turkish soldier was killed by a Kurdish rocket attack late Saturday, the first such fatality in the offensive, now in its fifth day.

Various factions of the Turkey-backed Syrian rebels said Sunday they have seized at least four villages and one town from Kurdish-led forces south of Jarablus. One of the villages to change hands was Amarnah, where clashes had been fiercest. Rebels posted pictures from inside the village.

Ankara is deeply suspicious of the Syrian Kurdish militia that dominates the U.S.-backed Syria Democratic Forces, viewing it as an extension of the Kurdish insurgency raging in southeastern Turkey. Turkish leaders have vowed to drive both IS and the Kurdish People's Protection Units, or YPG, away from the border.

The SDF crossed the Euphrates River and drove IS out of Manbij, a key supply hub just south of Jarablus, earlier this month. Both Turkey and the United States have ordered the YPG to withdraw to the east bank of the river. YPG leaders say they have, but their units play an advisory role to the SDF and it is not clear if any of their forces remain west of the Euphrates.

Turkey is part of the U.S.-led coalition fighting IS, but the airstrikes that began Saturday marked the first time it has targeted Kurdish-led forces in Syria.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said the bombing killed at least 20 civilians and four Kurdish-led fighters in Beir Khoussa, a village about nine miles (15 kilometers) south of Jarablus, and another 15 in a village to the west.

ANHA, the news agency of the Kurdish semi-autonomous areas, said Beir Khoussa has "reportedly lost all its residents."

SDF spokesman Shervan Darwish said the airstrikes and shelling started overnight and continued Sunday along the front line, killing many civilians in Beir Khoussa and nearby areas. He said the bombing also targeted Amarnah village. He said 50 Turkish tanks were taking part in the offensive.

Syrian state news agency SANA reported that 20 civilians were killed and 50 wounded in Turkish artillery shelling and airstrikes, calling it Turkish "encroachment" on Syrian sovereignty under the pretext of fighting IS. Turkey is a leading backer of the rebels fighting to overthrow Syrian President Bashar Assad.

An Associated Press reporter in the Turkish border town of Karkamis spotted at least three Turkish jets

flying into Syria amid heavy Turkish shelling from inside Syrian territory on Sunday morning.

German economy minister says EU-US trade talks have failed

BERLIN (AP) — Germany's economy minister says free trade talks between the European Union and the United States have failed.

Negotiations on the so-called Trans-Atlantic Trade and Investment Partnership, or TTIP, have made little progress in recent years.

Sigmar Gabriel, who is also Germany's Vice Chancellor, said Sunday that "in my opinion the negotiations with the United States have de facto failed, even though nobody is really admitting it."

He noted that in 14 rounds of talks the two sides haven't agreed on a single common chapter out of 27 chapters being discussed.

Gabriel compared the TTIP negotiations unfavorably with a free trade deal forged between the EU and Canada, which he said was fairer for all sides.

Italy probes to see if criminal negligence raised quake toll

VANESSA GERA, Associated Press

HAKAN KAPLAN, Associated Press

AMATRICE, Italy (AP) — Bulldozers with huge claws and other heavy equipment rolled through Italy's quake-devastated town of Amatrice on Sunday, pulling down dangerously overhanging ledges and clearing rubble as investigators tried to figure out if negligence in enforcing building codes added to the quake's high death toll.

Investigations will focus on a number of structures, including an elementary school in Amatrice that crumbled when the quake hit Wednesday. The school was renovated in 2012 to resist earthquakes at a cost of 700,000 euros (\$785,000).

Questions also surround a bell tower in Accumoli that collapsed, killing a family of four sleeping in a neighboring house, including a baby of 8 months and a 7-year-old boy. That bell tower also had been recently restored with special funds allocated after Italy's last major earthquake in L'Aquila in 2009.

The quake early Wednesday killed 291 people and injured hundreds as it flattened three medieval towns in central Italy. Giuseppe Saieva, the prosecutor in the regional capital of Rieti, said the high human death toll "cannot only be considered the work of fate."

He said for now, police investigators remained focused on recovery efforts but once that emergency phase has passed, they will concentrate on the investigations.

Italy's state museums, meanwhile, embarked on a fundraising campaign, donating their proceeds Sunday to relief and reconstruction efforts in the earthquake zone.

Wednesday's 6.2 magnitude quake destroyed not only private homes but also churches and other centuries-old cultural treasures. The idea is to use art for art — harnessing the nation's rich artistic heritage to help recover and restore other objects of beauty in the hard-hit towns.

Culture Minister Dario Franceschini had appealed to Italians to "go to museum in a sign of solidarity with people affected by the earthquake." On Twitter, the appeal came along with the hashtag #museums4italy.

It's one of several efforts that have sprung up to help the towns rebuild — restaurants in Italy and elsewhere are also serving up pasta Amatriciana, the region's most famous dish, in another fundraising effort.

Amatrice bore the brunt of destruction with 230 fatalities and a town turned to rubble. Eleven others

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died in nearby Accumoli and 50 more in Arquata del Tronto, 10 miles (16 kilometers) north of Amatrice.

Overnight was relatively calm, the first since the quake struck without strong aftershocks. In all, the region has seen 1,820 aftershocks, according to the National Institute of Geophysics and Volcanology.

On Saturday, mourners prayed, hugged, wept and even applauded as coffins carrying earthquake victims passed by at a state funeral in the town of Ascoli Piceno.

The caskets of 35 people had been brought to a community gym — one of the few structures in the area still intact. The local bishop, Giovanni D'Ercole, celebrated Mass beneath a crucifix he had retrieved from one of the damaged churches.

Emotions that had been dammed up for days broke in a crescendo of grief. One young man wept over a little girl's white coffin. Another woman gently stroked another small casket. Many mourners were recovering from injuries themselves, some wrapped in bandages.

"It is a great tragedy. There are no words to describe it," said Gina Razzetti, a resident at the funeral. "Each one of us has our pain inside. We are thinking about the families who lost relatives, who lost their homes, who lost everything."

As all of Italy observed a day of national mourning, Bishop D'Ercole urged residents to rebuild their communities.

"Don't be afraid to cry out your suffering — I have seen a lot of this — but please do not lose courage," D'Ercole said. "Only together can we rebuild our houses and our churches."

Nobody has been found alive in the ruins since Wednesday, and hopes have vanished of finding any more survivors. The number still missing is uncertain, due to the many visitors seeking a last taste of summer in the Apennine mountains.

President Sergio Mattarella arrived by helicopter Saturday to view the damage in Amatrice and thanked rescue workers who have been toiling around the clock.

Saturday's funeral involved most of the dead from Arquata del Tronto. Many of the dead from Amatrice, however, are still awaiting identification in a refrigerated morgue in an airport hangar in Rieti, the provincial capital 65 kilometers (40 miles) away.

On Tuesday, a memorial service — without the bodies — will be held for the dead of Amatrice on the battered town's outskirts.

Hundreds of people have also been left homeless by the quake, with many spending their nights in tent cities and a gym in Amatrice. Longer-term housing needs for earthquake survivors will be another key challenge for Italian authorities.

Europe's refugee crisis simmers despite efforts to solve it

GEIR MOULSON, Associated Press

BERLIN (AP) — Faced with more than 1 million migrants flooding across the Mediterranean last year, European nations tightened border controls, set up naval patrols to stop smugglers, negotiated an agreement with Turkey to limit the numbers crossing, shut the Balkan route used by hundreds of thousands, and tried to speed up deportations of rejected asylum-seekers.

Yet many issues still remain.

European nations continue to squabble about whether, and how, to share the newcomers between them and the issues that drove refugees to Europe in the first place — such as Syria's unrelenting war — are unresolved.

Overall, 2,901 people have died or disappeared crossing the Mediterranean in the first six months of 2016, most along the dangerous central route to Italy — a 37 percent increase over last year's first half, according to the International Organization for Migration.

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Here's where things stand in key countries:

TURKEY

Turkey is hosting some 3 million refugees, including more than 2.7 million Syrians. Most refugees there don't get government support, but the agreement with the EU calls for the bloc to provide up to 6 billion euros (\$6.8 billion) to help Syrian refugees in Turkey.

The deal also provides for one Syrian refugee from Turkey to be relocated to EU countries for each Syrian who arrives illegally in Greece and is sent back. So far only 1,152 have been resettled under the program — more than half of them to Germany and Sweden.

GREECE

The numbers of migrants arriving in Greece have dropped dramatically since the March agreement with Turkey, but several thousand a month still make the journey, some 160,000 in the first half of this year.

Over 58,000 people remain stuck in the financially struggling country, most hoping to continue north to nations like Germany or Sweden. The majority have applied for asylum, hoping to be relocated among EU nations — but the program is moving at snail's pace amid fierce resistance from eastern and central European countries.

So far, only around 4,400 people have been relocated from southern Europe under a plan that's supposed to see 160,000 moved over two years through September 2017. Yet there's little Brussels can do to force any nations to comply.

New arrivals now are insignificant compared to 2015, but they have increased since the July 15 attempted coup in Turkey, topping 2,300 in the first three weeks of August. This is straining resources on the eastern Aegean Sea islands and the government has promised to build more housing on the mainland.

Fears are also growing that the EU-Turkey deal might fall apart as Ankara presses for the 28-nation bloc to allow its citizens visa-free entry.

ITALY

About 70,000 migrants crossed the Mediterranean into Italy from January to June this year, similar to the same period last year. But with routes northward now restricted, there's nowhere for them to go and, as smugglers resort to more dangerous practices, more migrants are dying en route.

Migrants are sleeping in hotels, homeless shelters, train stations and tent camps. The Tuscan city of Capalbio is putting them in fancy villas and Milan is readying a jail to take in some.

Nigerians make up the biggest group of newcomers to Italy, followed by Eritreans, Gambians, Ivorians and Sudanese, according to the U.N. refugee agency.

The wave of arrivals is testing Italy's social services and Premier Matteo Renzi's patience as he faces domestic resistance from the anti-immigrant Northern League and reluctance from Italy's EU partners to resettle asylum-seekers. To date, only 961 would-be refugees have moved out of Italy, according to the IOM.

Earlier this month, France returned to Italy some 200 migrants who plunged into the sea at the Ventimiglia border crossing. The latest hotspot is Como on the Swiss border. There authorities have approved a tent camp to house the estimated 300-500 migrants who have camped out at the train station after taking trains daily into Switzerland, only to be returned.

GERMANY

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Germany has seen a much-reduced number of newcomers this year after taking in hundreds of thousands in 2015, the majority of those entering Europe.

Up to the end of July, 238,424 new arrivals were recorded — 92,000 of them in January, before the Balkan route was shut down. The figure has since leveled out at around 16,000 per month.

Chancellor Angela Merkel has stuck to her insistence that Germany will give shelter to those who need it and that Germany “will manage” the refugee crisis. That mantra has fueled ongoing strife in her conservative bloc, and benefited the nationalist, anti-immigration Alternative for Germany party.

Two attacks this summer by asylum-seekers that were claimed by the Islamic State group have also fueled concerns.

Meanwhile, Germany has moved to tighten asylum rules, deport more rejected asylum applicants and turn more people back at the border

Merkel has criticized other European countries’ unilateral moves to shut the Balkan migration route at Greece’s expense but was a leading advocate of the Turkey-EU agreement. She insists the deal remains necessary, despite tensions with Ankara over visa-free travel.

AUSTRIA

The discovery of 71 suffocated people in the back of a smuggler’s truck in Austria a year ago triggered an outpouring of support for refugees. That now seems a distant memory.

Then-Chancellor Werner Faymann urged Austrians to open their arms to the migrants, but faced increasing concerns that the country couldn’t cope. Faymann changed course early this year, suddenly backing calls to shut Austria’s border. He resigned in May amid falling support.

His successor, Christian Kern, has continued on the restrictive path welcomed by most Austrians, even as he urges them to be open-minded toward new arrivals.

Austria was the main force in the shutdown early this year of the Balkan route. After accepting more than 80,000 migrants last year, the country stands ready to turn back the first would-be refugee over the 37,500 limit it has set as a quota for 2016.

SERBIA & HUNGARY

The flow of migrants into Serbia has diminished drastically but not dried up entirely.

Instead of thousands a day registering at organized centers, hundreds a day now try to enter illegally. Illustrating the dangers, a 20-year old Afghan migrant crossing illegally from Bulgaria was shot and killed this week by a hunter in an apparent accident.

Human Rights Watch says migrants and refugees at Hungary’s border with Serbia are being forced back, in some cases violently.

UNHCR estimates that some 4,400 asylum-seekers are now stranded in Serbia, mostly since Hungary started enforcing new regulations in July that allow authorities to “escort” migrants and refugees caught within 8 kilometers (5 miles) of the border back to Serbia.

Two “transit zones” on the Serbian side now process around 30 asylum applications a day, while 1,000 or more people are waiting in poor conditions to file asylum claims, most of which are rejected.

Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban has called migrants “poison” and said Friday that Hungary will build a new, “more massive” fence on its southern border to defend against a possible surge in numbers. A government-initiated referendum on Oct. 2 is meant to rally political support against any EU plan to resettle migrants among the bloc’s members.

FRANCE

Migrant numbers in Calais have soared this month, even though authorities shut down half of the city's wretched camp earlier this year, and the British and French governments erected security fences and announced measures to deter new arrivals.

The French government says the number of migrants in the makeshift Calais camp known as the "jungle" has reached its highest official level yet: 6,901. Aid groups say it's closer to 9,000.

This week, a Sudanese migrant died after a clash between groups of Sudanese and Afghans, the 11th migrant to die in Calais this year.

Pakistan says 4 militants behind 2009 cricket attack killed

ZAHEER BABAR, Associated Press

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani officials say four Islamic extremists allegedly involved in a 2009 attack on the visiting Sri Lankan cricket team have been killed in a shootout with police.

The officials did not identify the militants or their armed group. The attack on the cricket team killed six police and two bystanders, and wounded six cricket players.

The Pakistani Taliban and Lashkar-e-Jhangvi, an affiliated extremist group, claimed the attack, which was carried out by 10 gunmen.

A counterterrorism official says the shootout erupted late Saturday on the edge of Lahore when other gunmen tried to break the militants out of police custody. Another senior official confirmed the account. Both spoke on condition of anonymity, fearing retribution.

Would-be bomber's explosives fail in Indonesia church

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A would-be suicide bomber's explosives failed to detonate in a packed church in western Indonesia during Sunday Mass, and he injured a priest with an axe before being restrained, police said.

The 18-year-old assailant left a bench and ran toward the priest at the altar, but a bomb in his backpack only burned without exploding, said national police spokesman Maj. Gen. Boy Rafli Amar.

Before he was restrained by members of the congregation, the man managed to take an axe from the backpack and attacked the Rev. Albert Pandiangan, causing a slight injury to the 60-year-old priest's hand, Amar said.

The motive for the attack at the Roman Catholic St. Yoseph Church in Medan, the capital of North Sumatra province, was not clear, but the perpetrator carried a symbol indicating support for the Islamic State group.

Police were interrogating the man, who told them he was not working alone, Amar said, without providing details.

Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation, has carried out a sustained crackdown on militant networks since the 2002 Bali bombings that killed 202 people.

College football Down Under attracts 61,000 fans at Sydney

DENNIS PASSA, AP Sports Writer

SYDNEY (AP) — The beer ran out in some sections of the Olympic stadium, but most of the 61,247 spectators at Saturday's U.S. college football opener in Sydney between California and Hawaii appeared to be enjoying their American "gridiron" experience.

The favored Pac 12 conference's California Golden Bears from Berkeley across the bay from San Francisco were 51-31 winners. It was a midday start so that the game could be televised back to the U.S.

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in prime time on Friday night, and was played under sunny skies and with light winds.

Tailgate parties weren't a big part of the day — there aren't a lot of ground-level parking lots close to the 83,500-seat stadium — but fans feasted on two-foot-long hotdogs and copious amounts of French fries and nachos. Asian and middle Eastern food from nearby catering kiosks also featured, reflecting the multicultural makeup of the neighborhoods around the former Olympic precinct of Homebush in western Sydney.

The concession stands, however, appeared to be unprepared for the crowds. Stadium officials said 70,000 cups of beer were sold, but one spectator tweeted he waited in line for an hour, while another said the reason there were so many empty seats is that most of the fans were in a queue somewhere.

Many of the Aussie fans were "barracking" more for the underdog Hawaiians than the more-fancied Cal State side.

"Really, they were cheering for us more?" asked Hawaii's first-year coach Nick Rolovich. He even admitted to noticing some traditional stadium features like the Kiss Cam, supplemented often by Karaoke Cam and Dance Cam — the highlight of the last feature was a young boy with a Cal Bears t-shirt busting some Michael Jackson-like moves on the giant stadium scoreboard.

A local marching band provided halftime entertainment, supplemented by 30 members of the Hawaii marching band. Among the glitches was the person who sang the Star Spangled Banner mistakenly replacing one word for another during the American anthem. And one of the referees made a not-so-flattering remark about someone on the sidelines, but forgot his stadium microphone was turned on.

The star of the show on the field was California quarterback Davis Webb, who made quite an impression in his first game as a graduate transfer from Texas Tech.

Told he had 441 yards passing — 38 for 54, with no interceptions — Webb said dryly: "Yeah, it was OK, I'm just glad we got the victory. Hawaii threw a few blitzes at us and our offensive line played well."

Hawaii was without three key players for unspecified disciplinary reasons. A Rainbow Warriors spokesman said just before the game began that safety Daniel Lewis Jr., linebacker Jerrol Garcia-Williams and tight end Metuisela Unga were not with the team Saturday.

Cal coach Sonny Dykes said it was a good starting point for his team.

"There is still plenty of work to be done, but overall we played a very good game and never let them get back into it," Dykes said.

Coach Rolovich also did his bit to enliven the contest for the new fan base. After losing the coin toss and Cal decided to receive, Hawaii tried an on-side kick that the Bears were able to recover at midfield. It was quite the way to start the new college season.

"I wanted to make sure Australian fans got to see an onside kick, and in my first game, too." Rolovich said, smiling. "But seriously, I hope it sends a message that we are going to play aggressively and won't back down."

The Hawaii entourage went straight from the stadium to the airport to get a scheduled 9 p.m. flight back to Honolulu. Cal's charter left Sunday afternoon for its 14-hour flight back across the Pacific to San Francisco.

Things won't get any easier for Hawaii when the Rainbow Warriors play Michigan at the Big House next weekend in Ann Arbor. Cal has a bye week before taking on another Mountain West Conference opponent, San Diego State, on Sept. 10 in San Diego.

Trump warns of regulations, taxes harming family farmers

SCOTT BAUER, Associated Press

KEN THOMAS, Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Donald Trump said rival Hillary Clinton will push regulations and high taxes that will hurt family farmers as he campaigned in Iowa, an agricultural state that remains a presidential election battleground.

Trump warned a crowd in Iowa on Saturday that Clinton “wants to shut down family farms” and implement anti-agriculture policies. His comments came in a speech to the annual “Roast and Ride” fundraiser for Republican Sen. Joni Ernst. Trump skipped the 42-mile motorcycle ride that preceded the event.

Joining the presidential nominee on stage were top Iowa Republicans — among them Ernst, Gov. Terry Branstad, Sen. Chuck Grassley and Rep. Steve King — in a rare show of establishment support for a candidate who has struggled to unite his party.

In a gesture to Iowa’s agriculture industry, Trump renewed his commitment to continuing a requirement that all gasoline sold contain an ethanol-based additive, an issue important to corn growers. He also promised to cut taxes on family farms, which he called the “backbone” of the country.

“Hillary Clinton wants to shut down family farms just like she wants to shut down the mines and the steelworkers,” he said at the Iowa State Fairgrounds. “She will do this not only through radical regulation, but also by raising taxes on family farms - and all businesses - to rates as high as nearly 50 percent.”

Clinton’s campaign website touts a plan to increase funding to support farmers and ranchers in local food markets and regional food systems, saying she’ll create a “focused safety net to help family farms get through challenging times.” It also says she plans to target federal resources in commodity payment, crop insurance, and disaster assistance programs to support family operations.

Branstad, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he felt Trump could score points against Clinton by focusing on agricultural issues. Branstad, whose son runs Trump’s campaign in the state, said he also hopes Trump would launch campaign ads there and that he sees the race as “about even.”

“I don’t like that but, hopefully, that’s going to change,” Branstad said.

Speaking to an overwhelmingly white crowd, Trump again pledged that as president he would help African-Americans living in cities with high crime and low employment. He offered no specifics for how he would achieve that goal.

Trump drew an online backlash Saturday for a tweet he sent in response to the shooting death of NBA star Dwyane Wade’s cousin, who was gunned down near the Chicago school where she had planned to register her children.

“Just what I have been saying. African-Americans will VOTE TRUMP!” Trump tweeted. He later sent a tweet offering his “condolences to Dwyane Wade and his family.”

Campaigning in Florida, Clinton running mate Tim Kaine said, “We just ought to be extending our sympathy to the family,” and added, “That’s the only reaction that’s appropriate right now.”

Clinton met Saturday for more than two hours with intelligence officials at the FBI office in White Plains, New York, for her first overview of the major threats facing the nation around the globe since she became the Democratic nominee. Trump received his briefing earlier this month, a customary move for major-party nominees.

Trump also previewed his immigration plans at the Iowa event, saying that he was developing an “exit-entry tracking system to ensure those who overstay their visas, that they’re quickly removed.”

The proposal echoed the language of Trump's former primary rival, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who is now advising him.

Friends, colleagues to remember slain Mississippi nuns

EMILY WAGSTER PETTUS, Associated Press

REBECCA SANTANA, Associated Press

DURANT, Miss. (AP) — Friends and colleagues who knew two nuns killed in their Mississippi home are gathering Sunday to remember them, as authorities continue to investigate the harrowing crime that shocked people in the small communities where the women committed their lives to helping the poor.

Rodney Earl Sanders, 46, of Kosciusko, Mississippi, has been arrested and charged in the deaths of Sister Margaret Held and Sister Paula Merrill. The county sheriff said Sanders confessed to the killings although many people are struggling to comprehend why anyone would want to take the two women's lives.

A wake is scheduled to be held Sunday at the St. Thomas Church in Lexington where the women led Bible study. That will be followed by a mass Monday in Jackson.

The women's bodies were found in their Durant, Mississippi, home after they failed to show up for work Thursday at a health clinic in Lexington, about 10 miles away.

Willie March, the sheriff of Holmes County where the killings occurred, said Saturday that police work and tips from the community led police to Sanders. Authorities have said Sanders was developed as a person of interest early in the investigation.

He said he had been briefed by Durant police and Mississippi Bureau of Investigation officials who took part in Sanders' interrogation and was told that Sanders confessed to the killings and gave no reason for the crimes. The sheriff said the investigation is ongoing.

Durant police could not be reached for comment Saturday. Warren Strain, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety which includes the Mississippi Bureau of Investigation, said the organization would neither confirm nor deny that Sanders confessed.

Sanders had a criminal record.

He was convicted last year of a felony DUI, said Grace Simmons Fisher, a spokeswoman for the Mississippi Department of Corrections.

He was later released from prison and is currently on probation.

Sanders was also convicted of armed robbery in Holmes County, sentenced in 1986 and served six years, Fisher said.

People who knew the nuns, known for their generosity and commitment to improving health care for the poor, have been grappling with why anyone would want to kill them.

Dr. Elias Abboud, the physician who oversees the clinic in Lexington where the nuns worked, said Saturday that Sanders was not a patient there.

The Rev. Greg Plata, sacramental minister at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Lexington where the wake is to be held, said he does not think people at the church knew Sanders.

Authorities said Sanders was being held in an undisclosed detention center pending a court appearance. They have not given any details on why they think Sanders killed the women or whether he knew them but they do say they believe he acted alone.

Strain said he does not know if Sanders has an attorney.

Merrill's nephew, David Merrill, speaking by telephone from Stoneham, Massachusetts, said Saturday the family was "thankful" Sanders is off the streets.

But the family still has to deal with the loss.

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Merrill said he agrees with the idea of forgiveness and that is something his aunt would want for whoever killed her but he's not sure if he's capable of completely forgiving.

Merrill said he would not support the death penalty if Sanders were to be convicted but that decision will ultimately be made by the people in Mississippi. The capital murder charge leaves open the possibility Sanders would face the death penalty but that determination would be made by prosecutors later.

The order Held belonged to — School Sisters of St. Francis — thanked law enforcement officers working on the case and thanked people who offered prayers and support in the wake of the sisters' deaths.

In the poverty-stricken Mississippi county where the two nuns were slain, many people were still mourning their loss.

Jonell Payton, a Durant alderwoman, lives across the street and a few doors down from Held and Merrill's house. She said the nuns were "the most precious two people" and were known for helping provide medicine for those who couldn't afford it.

Both women worked at the clinic, where they gave flu shots, dispensed insulin and provided other medical care for children and adults who couldn't afford it.

The clinic and the nuns' home in Durant are in Holmes County, population 18,000. With 44 percent of its residents living in poverty, Holmes is the seventh-poorest county in America, according to the Census Bureau.

The nuns' death leaves a gaping hole in what was already a strapped health care system.

The clinic provided about 25 percent of all medical care in the county, Abboud said.

In North Korea, a hardboiled (and fictional) cop keeps watch

TIM SULLIVAN, Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The hero, a police inspector, prowls a city known more for its political malevolence than its street crime. If you read the local newspapers, you could think it's a city with almost no crime at all. There have been no murders reported there for years, no bank robberies, no muggings, no rapes.

The city is Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, which has long hidden so many realities beneath layers of propaganda and isolation.

The hero is Inspector O, a policeman who knows those realities. And so, in many ways, does the policeman's creator, the bearded man in the crowded Manhattan restaurant who calls himself James Church.

Church doesn't want you to know his real name, his nationality or the name of the organization where he worked for so many years. All he'll say is that he was raised in California, that he spent decades watching North Korea as an intelligence officer for a Western country, and that he traveled there dozens of times.

Church has also, in novels about a tormented Pyongyang police inspector who loves his country despite its many failings, found a way to write about the country he studied for so long.

Inspector O — his first name is never given; his surname is common in Korea — is a hard-boiled, old-school investigator, a Raymond Chandler character trying to do the right thing in a brutal world. But he is also quick to defend that world, especially when outsiders criticize it.

"We know how the world sees us," he tells a Swiss intelligence official in "Bamboo and Blood," the third Inspector O novel. "But we are not as weak as people think — or hope."

Inspector O is "a good, solid police detective who just wants to do his work," said Church, whose sixth book in the series, "The Gentleman from Japan," will be released late this year. "He really doesn't care about politics. He knows it gets in the way, that it's annoying. He knows that sometimes he has to bow to it."

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But O still refuses to wear one of the small lapel pins, decorated with portraits of North Korea's leaders that are ubiquitous in the country.

Church's books often center around outsiders — an Israeli spy, a Scottish policeman, that Swiss intelligence guy — thrust into a North Korea they constantly misunderstand.

"I couldn't pretend that I was writing from the inside. I couldn't pretend that I was a North Korean," said Church, whose first Inspector O novel was released a decade ago, and whose work has been warmly received by critics. Now retired from government work, he was in New York recently for a visit. "What interested me was the point at which the North Korean reality and our reality meet. Because I have a lot of experience with that, and that's where it illuminates what they think."

The world has spent years misunderstanding the North Korean reality, Church says, reducing it to cliches of goose-stepping soldiers, brain-washed people, and dictators waiting for the chance to reduce the world to a smoldering, radioactive pulp.

But much of what Inspector O encounters would be familiar anywhere.

Church's North Korea is a place of squabbling relatives, office bullies, bureaucratic turf wars and bitter spouses. It's a place where most people quietly go along with the government, but a few find ways to quietly push back. It's a place where politics is a constant presence, something to be extremely wary of, but where most people are more worried about office politics or troublesome children.

"We've seen time after time, when authoritarian countries fall, that people pretty much live normal lives," he said. "Some aspects of life are exaggerated in North Korea in many ways. But I think that when the end finally comes and we understand more fully how people live their lives, we'll be surprised."

Still, North Koreans do face myriad dangers, from arrests by the country's web of security agencies to powerful bureaucrats who can upend a person's life in a moment.

"There are always storm clouds on the horizon," said Church. "There is a thunderstorm that could break at any moment."

O regularly hints at those storms.

"We all knew that we were drifting, and we knew where," the policeman reflects in "Bamboo and Blood," which takes place during North Korea's brutal mid-1990s famine. "A nation of shriveled leaves floating on a doomed river toward the falls. A winter of endless sorrow."

Church's real name and his background are widely known in the small community of North Korea watchers, where he is seen as one of the most insightful analysts of the isolated nation. Inspector O also has plenty of fans.

"If you want to understand North Korea then you need to read Inspector O," said Michael Madden, who has spent years studying the North Korean leadership. Church "is giving you the conversations that these people have, the bureaucracy there and just the North Korean mood and attitude. He gets that culture. Not many people do."

Church also understands that, beyond the propaganda, North Korea pulls powerfully at its people, including Inspector O.

"We had something to believe in, a way to order existence," O says angrily in one book, when a South Korean derides North Korea's entire history. "Maybe people didn't have much, most of them had very little, but for practically all of those years they felt they belonged to something."

Warning of 'war' on farmers, Trump seeks support in Iowa

SCOTT BAUER, Associated Press

KEN THOMAS, Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Donald Trump warned Saturday of a "war on the American farmer," telling a crowd in Iowa that rival Hillary Clinton "wants to shut down family farms" and implement anti-agriculture policies.

Trump's speech at the annual "Roast and Ride" fundraiser for Republican Sen. Joni Ernst came just hours after Clinton received her first national security briefing as the Democratic presidential nominee.

Trump skipped the 42-mile motorcycle ride that preceded the event in a state where polls show a tight contest, a rare bright spot for Trump amid a sea of challenging battleground states. Joining him on stage were top Iowa Republicans — among them Ernst, Gov. Terry Branstad, Sen. Chuck Grassley and Rep. Steve King — in a rare show of support for a candidate who has struggled to unite his party.

In a hat tip to Iowa's agriculture industry, Trump renewed his commitment to continuing a requirement that all gasoline sold contain an ethanol-based additive, an issue important to corn growers. He also promised to cut taxes on family farms, which he called the "backbone" of the country.

"Hillary Clinton wants to shut down family farms just like she wants to shut down the mines and the steelworkers," he said in front of a wall of straw bales at the Iowa State Fairgrounds. "She will do this not only through radical regulation, but also by raising taxes on family farms - and all businesses - to rates as high as nearly 50 percent."

Clinton's campaign website touts a plan to increase funding to support farmers and ranchers in local food markets and regional food systems, saying she'll create a "focused safety net to help family farms get through challenging times." It also says she plans to target federal resources in commodity payment, crop insurance, and disaster assistance programs to support family operations.

Branstad, in an interview with The Associated Press prior to the speech, said he felt that Trump could score points against Clinton by focusing on agricultural issues. Branstad, whose son runs Trump's campaign in the state, said he also hopes Trump would launch campaign ads there and that he sees the race as "about even."

"I don't like that but, hopefully, that's going to change," Branstad said.

Speaking to an overwhelmingly white crowd, he again pledged that as president he would help African-Americans living in cities with high crime and low employment. He offered no specifics for how he would achieve that goal. He also continued to criticize Clinton for branding young criminals as "super-predators" in comments more than 20 years ago.

"Remember that? 'Super-predators,'" he said. "And they were very, very insulted. But now people have forgotten." Clinton's primary opponent, Sen. Bernie Sanders, had criticized her for the remark, and she has since apologized for it.

Amid his ongoing appeal to black voters, Trump drew an online backlash Saturday for a tweet he sent in response to the shooting death of NBA star Dwyane Wade's cousin, who was gunned down near the Chicago school where she had planned to register her children.

"Just what I have been saying. African-Americans will VOTE TRUMP!" Trump tweeted. He later sent a tweet offering his "condolences to Dwyane Wade and his family."

Campaigning in Florida, Clinton running mate Tim Kaine said, "We just ought to be extending our sympathy to the family," and added, "That's the only reaction that's appropriate right now."

Clinton met Saturday for more than two hours with intelligence officials at the FBI office in White Plains, New York, for her first overview of the major threats facing the nation around the globe since becoming the Democratic nominee. Trump received his briefing earlier this month, a customary move

for major party nominees but one that has been the subject of a political tussle during the campaign. Trump also previewed his immigration plans at the Iowa event, saying that he was developing an "exit-entry tracking system to ensure those who overstay their visas, that they're quickly removed." The proposal echoed the language of Trump's former primary rival, New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who is now advising him.

Tony Romo out with another back injury, no word on return

FRISCO, Texas (AP) — Tony Romo is out with yet another back injury and it's unknown when he will return, although Dallas coach Jason Garrett says he expects his star quarterback to play this season.

Garrett said Saturday that Romo sustained a broken bone in his back when he was hit from behind by Seattle's Cliff Avril and slid awkwardly on the third play of a preseason game.

Romo tried to get back into Thursday's game and said afterward that he was OK. But Garrett said the 36-year-old woke up Friday with stiffness, and an MRI revealed Romo's fourth back injury in less than four years. The injury will not require surgery.

Garrett wouldn't rule out Romo for the regular-season opener Sept. 11 against the New York Giants. Rookie Dak Prescott, a fourth-round pick who has had a strong preseason, is the presumed starter, although Garrett wouldn't acknowledge that either.

"If you guys remember, he has played with fractures in his back before," Garrett said, referring to Romo's quick return from a small fracture in his back in 2014.

"So that probably more than anything else is what is not giving us a timetable. We've heard a wide range of possibilities in terms of when he would be able to play."

The Cowboys plunged from 12-4 in 2014 to 4-12 last season, when Romo missed 12 games with a twice-broken left collarbone. Dallas went 1-11 without him.

Romo had back surgery twice in 2013, the first time during the offseason and again in December after rupturing a disk in Week 16 against Washington and missing the finale that the Cowboys lost with a playoff berth on the line.

In 2014, the four-time Pro Bowl player sustained a small fracture in his back and missed a loss to Arizona before leading the Cowboys to the NFC East title and their first playoff win since 2009.

Garrett said Romo's injury won't end his season.

"It's not related to the other back issues that he's had," Garrett said. "There is a specific to the hit he took the other night in the game."

Center Travis Frederick said the team was surprised by the news on Romo when they reported to the team's new practice facility Saturday.

"Still trying to take it in a little bit," Frederick said. "The name of the game for us has always been focusing on taking things one day at a time and also have the 'next man in' mentality. Being able to have Dak step up and be able to take over that role and just support him in any way that we can."

Prescott was elevated to the backup job when incumbent Kellen Moore broke his right ankle in a training camp practice.

The former Mississippi State standout has a preseason passer rating of 137.8, completing 39 of 50 passes for 454 yards with five touchdowns and no interceptions. He also has two rushing TDs.

The Cowboys are likely to add a veteran if Romo misses extended time, but now it figures to be as a backup to Prescott rather than the next in line behind Romo since Dallas elected not to bring in help soon after Moore's injury.

"Dak has done a nice job really at every turn starting back at training camp," Garrett said. "I thought he did a particularly good job in this game against Seattle because he certainly didn't anticipate going

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in on the fourth play of the game.”

Now it looks as if Prescott will start in his regular-season debut, just as he did in the preseason in the first NFL game in Los Angeles in more than 20 years.

WHY IT MATTERS: Issues at stake in election

Publishable Editors Notes:

EDITOR'S NOTE _ A look at issues at stake in the election and their impact on people

WASHINGTON (AP) — A selection of issues at stake in the presidential election and their impact on Americans, in brief:

TRADE

In this angry election year, many U.S. voters are skeptical about free trade — or hostile to it.

The backlash threatens a pillar of American policy: The United States has long sought global trade.

Economists say imports cut prices for consumers and make the U.S. more efficient.

But unease has simmered, especially as American workers faced competition from low-wage Chinese labor. Last year, the U.S. ran a \$334 billion trade deficit with China — \$500 billion with the entire world.

The Democratic and Republican presidential candidates are both playing to public suspicions about trade deals. Hillary Clinton broke with President Barack Obama by opposing an Asia-Pacific trade agreement that she had supported as secretary of state.

Donald Trump vows to tear up existing trade deals and to slap huge tariffs on Chinese imports.

But trade deals have far less impact on jobs than forces such as automation and wage differences between countries. Trump's plans to impose tariffs could start a trade war and raise prices.

SUPREME COURT

The ideological direction of the Supreme Court is going to tip one way or the other after the election. The outcome could sway decisions on issues that profoundly affect everyday Americans: immigration, gun control, climate change and more.

The court has been operating with eight justices since Antonin Scalia died in February. His successor appears unlikely to be confirmed until after the election. The court is split between four Democratic-appointed, liberal justices and four conservatives who were appointed by Republicans — although Justice Anthony Kennedy has sided with the liberals on abortion, same-sex marriage and affirmative action in the past two years.

The ninth justice will push the court left or right, depending on whether Democrat Hillary Clinton or Republican Donald Trump becomes president. President Barack Obama has nominated Merrick Garland to take Scalia's seat, but the Republican Senate has refused to consider Garland's nomination, in an effort to prevent a liberal court majority.

CHINA

Tensions have been rising over China's assertive behavior in the seas of Asia. The U.S. also accuses China of unfair trading practices and cyber theft of business secrets.

Donald Trump says that the sheer volume of trade gives the U.S. leverage over China. He accuses China of undervaluing its currency to make its exports artificially cheap and proposes tariffs as high as 45 percent on Chinese imports if Beijing doesn't change its behavior. Such action could risk a trade war that would make many products in the U.S. more expensive.

Clinton says the U.S. needs to press the rising Asian power to play by international rules, whether on trade or territorial disputes.

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While many of China's neighbors are unnerved by its military build-up, the wider world needs the U.S. and China to get along, to tackle global problems. The U.S. and China are also economically interdependent, and punishment by one party could end up hurting the other.

INCOME INEQUALITY

Income inequality has surged near levels last seen before the Great Depression. The average income for the top 1 percent of households climbed 7.7 percent last year to \$1.36 million, according to tax data. That privileged sliver of the population saw pay climb at almost twice the rate of income growth for the other 99 percent, whose pay averaged a humble \$48,768.

Dogged on the issue during the primaries by Bernie Sanders, Hillary Clinton has highlighted inequality in multiple speeches. She hopes to redirect more money to the middle class and impoverished. Clinton would raise taxes on the wealthy, increase the federal minimum wage, boost infrastructure spending, provide universal pre-K and offer the prospect of tuition-free college.

Donald Trump offers a blunter message about a system "rigged" against average Americans. To bring back jobs, Trump has promised new trade deals with better terms, greater infrastructure spending than Clinton foresees and higher budget deficits. But Trump has also proposed a tax plan that would allow the wealthiest Americans to keep more money.

OPIOID EPIDEMIC

More than 28,000 Americans died from overdosing on opioids in 2014, a record high for the nation.

That's 78 people per day, a number that doesn't include the millions of family members, first responders and even taxpayers who feel the ripple of drug addiction in their daily lives.

A rise in prescription painkillers is partially to blame: The sale of these drugs has quadrupled since 1999, and so has the number of Americans dying from an addiction to them. When prescriptions run out, people find themselves turning to the cheaper alternative heroin and, increasingly, the even more deadly drug fentanyl.

Recovering addicts and their family members are increasingly speaking out, putting a face on drug addiction and lessening the stigma surrounding it. But dollars for prevention, treatment and recovery services are still hard to come by, leaving many people waiting weeks or months to find the treatment they're seeking. Meantime, family members empty bank accounts in search of help, while law enforcement officers and emergency rooms serve as a first line of defense.

Donald Trump says the wall he wants to build along the southern border is essential to stopping the flow of illegal drugs into the country. Hillary Clinton, meanwhile, pledges to spend \$10 billion to increase access to prevention, treatment and recovery services, among other things.

NORTH KOREA

Pariah state North Korea could soon be capable of targeting America with nuclear weapons. What can the U.S. do to stop it?

Diplomacy and economic sanctions have not worked so far. North Korea's isolation is deepening, but it has continued to conduct nuclear test explosions and make advances in its missile technology.

Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump says the U.S. can put more pressure on China to rein in its North Korean ally. He says he is willing to meet the North Korean leader, Kim Jong Un.

Democrat Hillary Clinton wants the world to intensify sanctions as the Obama administration did with Iran, a course that eventually opened the way for a deal to contain its nuclear program.

But it will be tough to force North Korea back to negotiations that aim at its disarmament in exchange

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for aid. Kim views atomic weapons as a security guarantee for his oppressive regime

HEALTH CARE

About 9 in 10 Americans now have health insurance, more than at any time in history. But progress is incomplete, and the future far from certain. Rising costs could bedevil the next occupant of the White House.

Millions of people previously shut out have been covered by President Barack Obama's health care law. No one can be denied coverage anymore because of a pre-existing condition. But "Obamacare" remains divisive, and premiums for next year are rising sharply in many communities.

Whether Americans would be better off trading for a GOP plan is another question. A recent study found that Donald Trump's proposal would make 18 million people uninsured. GOP congressional leaders have a more comprehensive approach, but key details are still missing.

Overall health care spending is trending higher again, and prices for prescription drugs — new and old — are a major worry.

Medicare's insolvency date has moved up by two years — to 2028.

Hillary Clinton would stay the course, adjusting as needed. Republicans are united on repealing Obama's law, but it's unclear how they would replace it.

AMERICA AND THE WORLD

How the U.S. uses its influence as the world's sole superpower is a central feature of presidential power.

It can mean taking the country to war — to protect the homeland or to defend an ally. Or it can mean using diplomacy to prevent war. It can affect U.S. jobs, too, as choices arise either to expand trade deals or to erect barriers to protect U.S. markets.

In the contest between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, America's role in the world is a point of sharp differences. Each says the U.S. must be the predominant power, but they would exercise leadership differently. Trump calls his approach "America first," meaning alliances and coalitions would not pass muster unless they produced a net benefit to the U.S. Clinton sees international partnerships as essential tools for using U.S. influence and lessening the chances of war.

These divergent views could mean very different approaches to the military fight and ideological struggle against the Islamic State, the future of Afghanistan and Iraq, the contest with China for influence in Asia and the Pacific, and growing nervousness in Europe over Russian aggression.

VOTING RIGHTS

Voting rights in America are in flux. Republican-controlled legislatures are tightening voter laws, placing limits on early voting and same-day registration, and imposing new requirements for IDs at polling places. In 2013, the Supreme Court invalidated a key provision of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. That provision had required states with a history of racial discrimination to get federal preclearance to change election laws.

The issue has become highly partisan with the rapid growth of minority populations, which in recent presidential elections have tilted heavily Democratic.

The Obama Justice Department has challenged voter ID and other laws, saying they could restrict access for minorities and young people. Recent lower court rulings temporarily softened some of the toughest restrictions, but litigation remains knotted up with Supreme Court appeals likely. Bills in Con-

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gress to restore the Voting Rights Act are stalled.

Donald Trump opposes same-day voter registration, backing laws to ensure only citizens vote. Hillary Clinton wants Congress to restore the Voting Rights Act and seeks a national standard of at least 20 days of early in-person voting.

Today in History The Associated Press

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 28, the 241st day of 2016. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 28, 1963, as more than 200,000 people listened, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

On this date:

In 1609, English sea explorer Henry Hudson and his ship, the Half Moon, reached present-day Delaware Bay.

In 1862, the Second Battle of Bull Run (also known as Second Manassas) began in Prince William County, Virginia, during the Civil War; the result was a Confederate victory.

In 1916, Italy declared war on Germany during World War I.

In 1922, the first-ever radio commercial aired on station WEAJ in New York City; the 10-minute advertisement was for the Queensboro Realty Co., which had paid a fee of \$100.

In 1941, Japan's ambassador to the U.S., Kichisaburo Nomura, presented a note to President Franklin D. Roosevelt from the Japanese prime minister, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, expressing a desire for improved relations; Roosevelt responded that he considered the note a step forward.

In 1945, the Allies began occupying Japan at the end of World War II.

In 1955, Emmett Till, a black teen-ager from Chicago, was abducted from his uncle's home in Money, Mississippi, by two white men after he had supposedly whistled at a white woman; he was found brutally slain three days later.

In 1968, police and anti-war demonstrators clashed in the streets of Chicago as the Democratic National Convention nominated Hubert H. Humphrey for president.

In 1972, Mark Spitz of the United States won the first two of his seven gold medals at the Munich Olympics, finishing first in the 200-meter butterfly and anchoring the 400-meter freestyle relay. The Soviet women gymnasts won the team all-around.

In 1988, 70 people were killed when three Italian stunt planes collided during an air show at the U.S. Air Base in Ramstein (RAHM'-shtyn), West Germany.

In 1990, an F5 tornado struck the Chicago area, killing 29 people.

In 1996, Democrats nominated President Bill Clinton for a second term at their national convention in Chicago. The troubled 15-year marriage of Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana officially ended with the issuing of a divorce decree.

Ten years ago: Prosecutors in Colorado abruptly dropped their case against John Mark Karr in the slaying of JonBenet Ramsey, saying DNA tests had failed to put him at the crime scene despite his insistence that he killed the 6-year-old beauty queen in 1996. President George W. Bush visited the Gulf Coast on the eve of the one-year anniversary of Hurricane Katrina. Columbus, Georgia, beat Kawaguchi City, Japan, 2-1 to win the Little League World Series championship game.

Five years ago: A suicide bomber blew himself up inside Baghdad's largest Sunni mosque, killing 29 people during prayers. California returned the Little League World Series title to the United States with a 2-1 victory over Hamamatsu City, Japan. Katy Perry won three MTV Video Music Awards, including

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video of the year for the inspirational clip "Firework"; during the broadcast, Beyonce announced she was pregnant with her first child (Blue Ivy Carter was born in Jan. 2012).

One year ago: President Barack Obama compared tensions between the U.S. and Israel over the Iranian nuclear deal to a family feud, and said in a webcast with Jewish Americans that he expected quick improvements in ties between the longtime allies once the accord was implemented. A jury in Concord, New Hampshire, acquitted Owen Labrie, a prep school graduate, of rape but convicted him of committing lesser sex offenses against a 15-year-old freshman girl in a case that exposed a tradition in which seniors competed to see how many younger students they could have sex with.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Sonny Shroyer is 81. Actor Ken Jenkins is 76. Former Defense Secretary William S. Cohen is 76. Actor David Soul is 73. Former pop singer-musician Honey Lantree (The Honeycombs) is 73. Former MLB manager and player Lou Piniella is 73. Actress Barbara Bach is 70. Actress Debra Mooney is 69. Singer Wayne Osmond (The Osmonds) is 65. Actor Daniel Stern is 59. Olympic gold medal figure skater Scott Hamilton is 58. Actor John Allen Nelson is 57. Actress Emma Samms is 56. Actress Jennifer Coolidge is 55. Movie director David Fincher is 54. Actress Amanda Tapping is 51. Country singer Shania (shah-NY'-uh) Twain is 51. Actor Billy Boyd is 48. Actor Jack Black is 47. Actor Jason Priestley is 47. Olympic gold medal swimmer Janet Evans is 45. Actor J. August Richards is 43. Rock singer-musician Max Collins (Eve 6) is 38. Actress Carly Pope is 36. Country singer Jake Owen is 35. Country singer LeAnn Rimes is 34. Actress Kelly Thiebaud (TV: "General Hospital") is 34. Actor Alfonso Herrera (TV: "The Exorcist") is 33. Actress Sarah Roemer is 32. Actor Armie Hammer is 30. Rock singer Florence Welch (Florence and the Machine) is 30. Actress Shalita Grant (TV: "NCIS: New Orleans") is 28. Country-pop singer Cassadee Pope (TV: "The Voice") is 27. Actress Katie Findlay is 26. Actor/singer Samuel Larsen is 25. Actor Kyle Massey is 25. Actress Quvenzhané (kwuh-VEHN'-zhah-nay) Wallis is 13. Reality TV star Alana Thompson, AKA "Honey Boo Boo," is 11.

Thought for Today: "One starts to get young at the age of 60 and then it is too late." — Pablo Picasso, Spanish artist (1881-1973).