

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

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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Tuesday, Sept. 13

Defy Superstition Day, Fortune Cookie Day, National Peanut Day, Positive Thinking Day, Uncle Sam Day

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

School Lunch: Mini corn dogs, baked beans, carrots and dip, fruit.

Senior Menu: Tater tot hot dish, green beans, grape juice, sour cream apple pie square, whole wheat bread.

Birthdays: • Richard Krueger • Tami Zimney • Toby Doeden • Patty Tastad

10:00am: Boys golf at Redfield

10:00am: UMW Bible Study

Noon: Bridge Party at Olive Grove

Boys Soccer hosts Mitchell Christian (Cancelled)

5:00pm: VB: at Mobridge-Pollock (C/JV at 5:00 p.m., Varsity to follow)

7:00pm: Emmanuel Council

14

National Cream-Filled Donut Day

School Breakfast: Pancake on stick, fruit, juice or milk.

School Lunch: Garlic cheese bread, mixed vegetable, broccoli and dip, fruit.

Senior Menu: Creamed chicken, buttermilk biscuit, peas, Mandarin oranges, peanut butter cookie.

Anniversary: Gerald & Ann Rix

Birthdays: Bonnie Larson • Ryan Groeblichhoff

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

12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center

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

5:00 pm: Gun Club Golfing at OG

6:30pm: Emmanuel Lutheran League meets at



Hanlon Brothers
Gravel Hauling
New & Cleaning of
Stockdams with our
60' reach trackhoe
605/395-6531

Board approves to move ahead with elementary school renovation

After months of deliberation, research by Mike Hubbard and others from Foster, Jacobs & Johnson, Inc., the Groton Area School Board voted Monday night to move forward with the remodeling of the elementary school building project estimated at \$7,027,70 which will be paid for with Capital Outlay Certificates. There was a strong desire to start the bond vote issue for the high school, but that will wait for a later date.

"We've gone to the community and told them the issues we've had at the buildings. The elementary building is the highest concern," Superintendent Joe Schwan said. Under state statute, the board cannot refer the Capital Outlay Certificates and there is no hearing required except for the bid documents.

Kelly Kjelden said he would be in favor of issuing Capital Outlay Certificates for the elementary building and putting the high school building project on a bond issue.

Deb Gengerke said she has not had a lot of feedback, except from the agriculture sector, who said right now is not the time to access higher taxes. But she also said something needs to be done at the elementary school now.

The school enrollment is up higher than expected, according to Groton Area Superintendent Joe Schwan. The current enrollment figure is 585 students, up from the projected 575. The last day for official reporting day with the state is Friday, Sept. 30.

The new playground equipment has been installed at the elementary playground. The woodchips make it look like a playground. "The kids love it," said elementary principal Brett Schwan. He also reported that there are 11 new students in first through fifth grade. The first grade class went up by three, now at 52, the second grade went up by four, now at 43, the third grade went down by two, now at 48, the fourth grade went up by one, now at 44, and fifth grade went up by three, now at 44.

Dr. Anna Schwan, middle/high school principal, gave several reports to the board. Gabrielle Kramer is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. The GHS Student Council is Macy Knecht, Kellyn Fluke, Tylan Glover, Alex Stange, Marshall Lane, Alexis Simon, Maddy Schuelke and Payton Colestock. She reported that the homecoming theme is "Disney." There are 11 students who are registered for dual credit courses through BOR universities as well as area tech schools. There are 13 seniors who are registered to participate in the Internship program this semester.

The board approved the resignation of Linda McInerney as school bus driver and from Tammy Weiszhaar as a cheerleading advisor. The controls for the heating and cooling system will still be done through Johnson Controls for two years. Meanwhile the equipment work will be done through Allied Climate Professionals (Kevin Nehls).

There were several recommended policy changes that were discussed. They were given first reading and will be approved at the next meeting.

Lane changes were approved for Mary Johnson from BS+15 to BS+30,

2016 Groton Area Elementary

Preschool Developmental Screening for 3 year olds

September 19 and 22

Parents of children age 3 in the Groton Area School District are asked to contact Heidi Krueger at the Groton Area Elementary School during school hours at 397-2317 to either confirm their screening time or set up a time. Letters will be send out the week of September 6. If your child is already receiving services or enrolled at Groton Elementary School they will not need to be screened. If your child has already been screened but you have concerns please contact the elementary school.

The Developmental Screening will take place at the Groton Area High School Arena. Please park and use the east entrance to the arena.

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for Kayla Krause from MS to MS+15, Brooke Lingbeck from BS to BS+15, and Ashley Seeklander from MS to MS+15.

Public school exemptions were acknowledged for three first grade students, one second grade student, three third grade students, two fifth, one sixth, one seventh and one senior and one kindergarten.

After an executive session, the board approved the following open enrollment applications:

Two kindergarten students from Aberdeen and one each from Langford and Northwestern, one seventh grader from Doland and a senior from Britton-Hecla.

The next school board meeting was moved from Monday to Tuesday, Sept. 27th, at 7 p.m. due to homecoming coronation.

Groton Coffee Cup League

Sept. 12 Team Standings: Jungle Lanes 3, Kens 3, James Valley 1, Ten Pins 1

High Games: Joyce Walter 177, Vickie Kramp 175, Penny Stolle 175, Vicki Walter 172

High Series: Joyce Walter 462, Vickie Kramp 437, Penny Stolle 437, Arlowyn Spencer 421

Conde National League

Sept. 12 Team Standings: Cubs 2, Pirates 2, Mets 2, Braves 2, Colts 2, Giants 2

Men's High Games: Topper Tastad 188, Lance Frohling 185, Larry Frohling 173

Men's High Series: Lance Frohling 484, Bryce Dagartz 460, Larry Frohling 458

Women's High Games: Joyce Walter 185, 179, 176; Alice Severson 175, Michelle Johnson 173

Women's High Series: Joyce Walter 540, Michelle Johnson 466, Alice Severson 456



Please join us for an
Open House Celebration
in honor of
NANCY LARSEN
as she retires after 47
years of dedicated service.

**JAMES
VALLEY**
TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Wednesday, Sept. 14th
2-4pm
235 E 1st Ave Groton
Refreshments Served



Dacotah Prairie Museum's

Living History Fall Festival

Saturday, September 24, 2016

11:00 am - 5:00 pm

Granary Rural Cultural Center

40161 128th St., Groton, SD

See The Past Come Alive!

THE SIGHTS, SOUNDS & TASTES OF HISTORY...

Live Music • Dacotah Territory Muzzleloaders • Spelling Bee for Kids at 1 p.m.
Prairie Fiber Arts Guild • Native American Culture • Prairie Flora & Fauna • Apple Press
Fort Sisseton History • Pioneer Home Life • One Room School • Museum Gift Shop
Old Fashioned Entertainment • Pie Social 1 - 4 p.m. • Kid's Activities & Much More!

Concessions by: **THE BRASS KETTLE**

**COME DRESSED IN FRONTIER
COSTUME—GET A PRIZE!**

FREE ADMISSION

Find the Granary:

5 Mi. North of US Hwy 12—Between Aberdeen & Groton.
Near Tacoma Park. Printable driving directions online.

Sponsored by Dacotah Prairie Museum

www.dacotahpraiiemuseum.com
Granary Website: granaryfinearts.org



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South Dakota Governor
Dennis Daugaard



The South Dakota Way

Eight decades ago, in 1936, South Dakota received a presidential visit. It

was the height of the Great Depression and the state was in the middle of the worst drought in history. Tom Berry, who was serving as governor at the time, took on the responsibilities of directing New Deal programs for the state. He was the only governor to do so. Managing federal aid programs led Gov. Berry to have a good working relationship with President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's administration, and when the President came to South Dakota, Gov. Berry served as his tour guide.

In his Sept. 6, 1936, fireside chat, FDR talked about his tour of South Dakota and other Great Plains states. He spoke of the families he had met who had lost their crops, their cattle, the water in their wells and all of their money. FDR saw "field after field of corn stunted, earless and stripped of leaves" and "brown pastures which would not keep a cow on 50 acres."

After describing the devastation, he added:

"Yet I would not have you think for a single minute that there is permanent disaster in these drought regions, or that the picture I saw meant depopulating these areas. No cracked earth, no blistering sun, no burning wind, no grasshoppers, are a permanent match for the indomitable American farmers and stockmen and their wives and children who have carried on through desperate days, and inspire us with their self-reliance, their tenacity and their courage."

Almost exactly 80 years to the day that FDR spoke those words South Dakotans again demonstrated this kind of fortitude in a time of trouble.

Over Labor Day Weekend, in the early hours of Monday, Sept. 5, 2016, Springfield was hit by a severe storm with straight line winds of 110 mph. The storm destroyed six homes and damaged a number of others. According to early news reports, 70 people were displaced by the storm. The local emergency response manager called the SD Department of Public Safety to say the town might need state assistance.

What followed was the kind of response for which South Dakota is well known. Of all of those without a place to stay, only two people used the shelter arranged by the Red Cross. The rest found refuge with relatives and friends. In the days following the storm, more than 500 volunteers emerged to assist the community in cleanup efforts. The emergency response manager called us back to say they wouldn't need help after all.

I can't say I was surprised. Whether it's a flood, blizzard, drought or windstorm, South Dakotans always pull together when disaster strikes. We don't wait for the government to arrive; we get to work, help ourselves, and help our neighbors, too. That's the way it was when President Roosevelt visited eight decades ago, and as we saw over Labor Day, that's the way it is, yet today. And our way remains extraordinary.

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Today in Weather History

September 13, 1928: An estimated F4 tornado traveled across Yankton and Turner County. An entire farm was swept away just as the family was about to enter the storm cellar. A man and his daughter were killed. A woman was killed in the town of Davis, in Turner County. Nine homes were destroyed, 52 were damaged, and 13 people were injured in Davis.

1944: The destroyer USS Warrington was sunk by the Great Atlantic Hurricane 300 miles east of Cape Canaveral, Florida. 247 men were lost in the tragedy.

1988: Hurricane Gilbert smashed into the Cayman Islands, and as it headed for the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico strengthened into a monster hurricane, packing winds of 175 mph. The barometric pressure at the center of Gilbert reached 26.13 inches of mercury, a record for any hurricane in the Caribbean, Gulf of Mexico, or the Atlantic Ocean. Gilbert covered much of the Gulf of Mexico, producing rain as far away as the Florida Keys.

1922 - The temperature at El Azizia in Libya soared to 136 degrees to establish a world record. To make matters worse, a severe ghibi (dust storm) was in progress. (The Weather Channel)

1928 - Hurricane San Felipe crossed Puerto Rico resulting in the highest winds, the heaviest rains, and the greatest destruction in years. The hurricane produced much damage in the Virgin Islands, and later hit the Bahamas and Florida. (David Ludlum)








1984 - Hurricane Diana, after making a complete loop off the Carolina coast, made landfall and moved across eastern North Carolina. Diana deluged Cape Fear with more than eighteen inches of rain, and caused 78 million dollars damage in North Carolina. (Storm Data)

1987 - Showers and thunderstorms produced heavy rain in the northeastern U.S. Flooding was reported in Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Greenwood NY received 6.37 inches of rain. A dike along a creek at Prattsburg NY gave way and a two million dollar onion crop left on the ground to dry was washed away. The prolonged rains in the eastern U.S. finally came to an end late in the day as a cold front began to push the warm and humid airmass out to sea. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Unseasonably cool weather prevailed over the Central Plains Region, with a record low of 29 degrees at North Platte NE. Unseasonably warm weather prevailed across the Pacific Northwest, with a record high of 96 degrees at Eugene OR. Thunderstorms over south Texas produced wind gusts to 69 mph at Del Rio, and two inches of rain in two hours. (National Weather Summary)

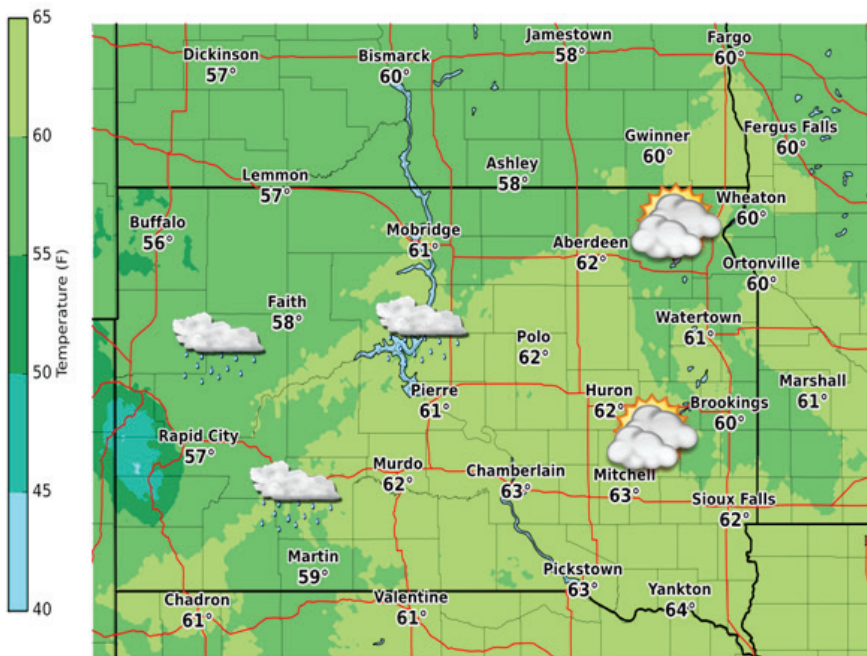
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Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Wednesday Night	Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday
						
Partly Sunny	Partly Cloudy then Patchy Frost	Patchy Frost then Sunny	Partly Cloudy then Slight Chance T-storms	Chance T-storms	T-storms Likely	Chance T-storms
High: 61 °F	Low: 35 °F	High: 71 °F	Low: 52 °F	High: 71 °F	Low: 55 °F	High: 70 °F

Cool Today, **COLD** Tonight!

Today's Afternoon Highs
Valid: September 13, 2016



Cool with a few showers west Today

Cold Tonight with patchy **FROST** possible



National Weather Service Aberdeen, SD



Updated: 9/13/2016 4:10 AM Central

Published on: 09/13/2016 at 4:13AM

A cold front will continue to move southeast over the region today, with cooler temperatures and gusty winds behind it. Isolated to scattered sprinkles/showers are also possible, especially over western South Dakota.

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Yesterday's Weather

High Outside Temp: 69.5 F at 12:00 AM

Low Outside Temp: 49.9 F at 11:03 PM

High Gust: 27.0 Mph at 10:18 AM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 97° in 1927

Record Low: 26° in 1902

Average High: 73°F

Average Low: 47°F

Average Precip in Sept.: 0.98

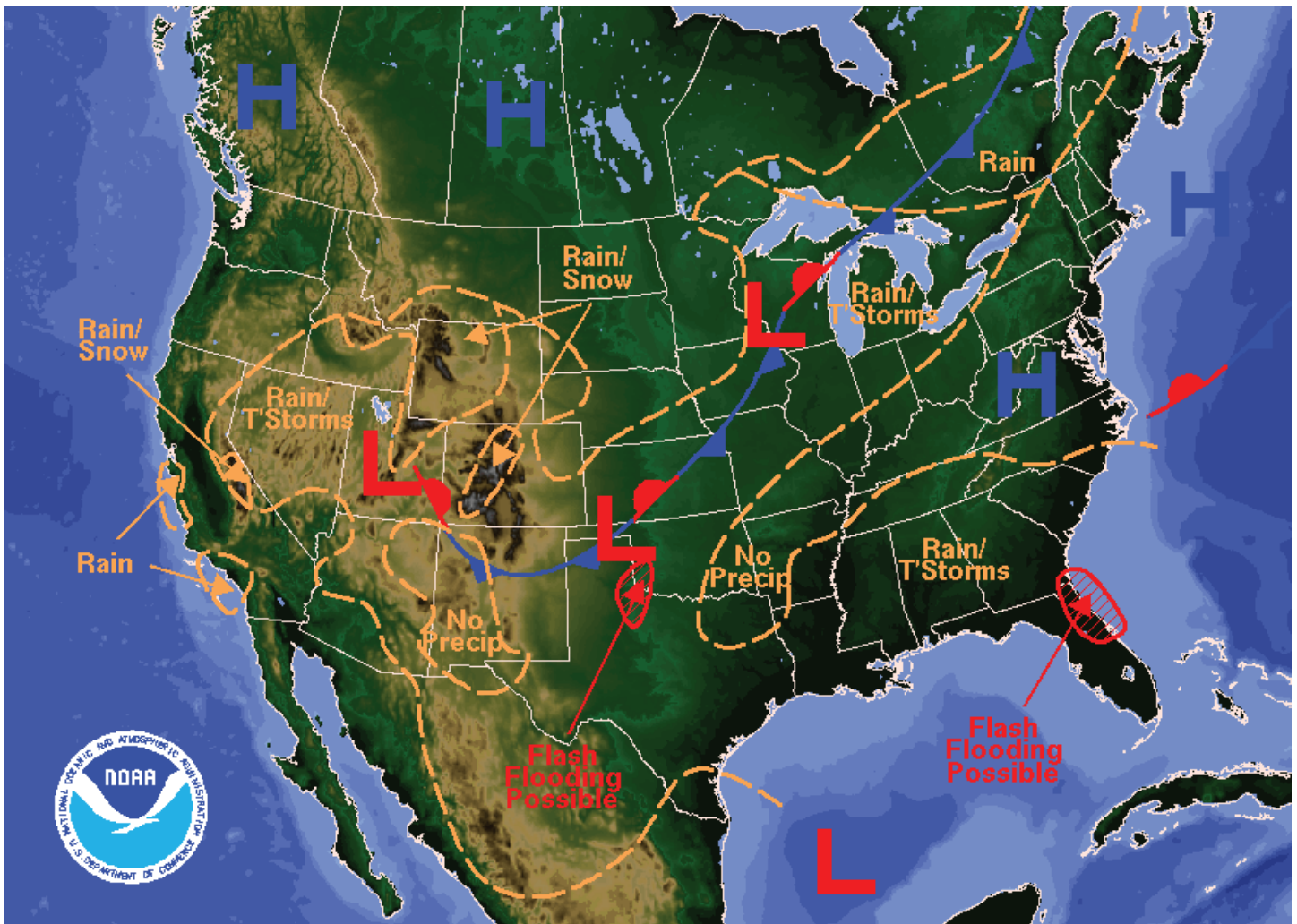
Precip to date in Sept.: 0.19

Average Precip to date: 17.27

Precip Year to Date: 12.85

Sunset Tonight: 7:47 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:11 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Tue, Sep 13, 2016, issued 4:49 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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"ONE WHO SHINES WHEN IT'S DARK"

Mitch was afraid of being in the dark at night when the lights of his room were turned off. His father wanted to help him solve this problem. After thinking about it he decided that if he had a picture of the Lord in his room he would not be afraid of the darkness.

One Saturday morning he took Mitch to the Christian bookstore to purchase a picture of Jesus. They stood in front of the pictures of Jesus and looked at each one. None seemed to please him. Finally, in desperation, Mitch's Dad asked, "We've looked at all of these pictures, Son, and you don't want any of them. What kind of a picture of Jesus do you want?"

Looking at his Dad, Mitch smiled and said, "I want a Jesus that shines in the dark."

That's what we all need, isn't it? We need a Savior Who will shine His light on our paths when they are uncertain; we need Him to illuminate the roads we have not traveled before and we need His brightness to turn our darkest hours into the glory of the rising sun.

Jesus brings the presence, the protection and the power of God into our lives. He is the Light of the world and from His light comes the Truth that all mankind seeks. Without Him we live in the darkness of doubt and despair. With Him we live in the fullness of God's love, salvation and hope.

Prayer: Lord, we need You to shine brightly when we are facing a world of temptation, trouble and tears. Be the lamp for our path and the light for our journey. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: John 8:12 When Jesus spoke again to the people he said, "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will never walk in darkness, but will have the light of life."



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for out patient therapy.

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605/397-2365**

News from the Associated Press

Grand jury indicts Woonsocket man on murder, manslaughter

WOONSOCKET, S.D. (AP) — A South Dakota man accused of killing a woman last month has been indicted on alternate counts of murder and manslaughter.

The South Dakota attorney general's office says a Sanborn County grand jury on Monday indicted 33-year-old Woonsocket resident Matthew Novak on alternate counts of first-degree murder, second-degree murder and first-degree manslaughter.

Law enforcement authorities say Novak killed 25-year-old Jennifer Gibson at their Woonsocket home on or about Aug. 31. Few details of the killing have been released.

Authorities arrested Novak at the home on Aug. 31 after the incident that prompted authorities to lock down a nearby school.

It wasn't immediately clear if Novak has an attorney who could comment on his behalf. Novak requested a court-appointed attorney during a previous court hearing.

Monday's Scores

The Associated Press

Volleyball

Canistota def. Colman-Egan, 24-26, 25-22, 21-25, 25-23, 15-9

Colome def. Marty Indian, 25-13, 25-19, 25-21

Freeman def. Scotland, 25-18, 27-25, 25-15

Lake Preston def. Iroquois, 25-11, 25-16, 25-10

Menno def. Howard, 25-8, 21-25, 22-25, 25-17, 15-9

Platte-Geddes def. Andes Central/Dakota Christian, 25-21, 25-22, 21-25, 25-16

Packers offensive line ready for challenge against Vikings

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, and their revamped offensive line, didn't waste time in looking ahead to Sunday night's matchup at Minnesota.

"About 35 seconds ago," center J.C. Tretter said on Monday afternoon, about 24 hours after the Packers held off the Jacksonville Jaguars 27-23 for a season-opening victory.

"That's when we left the meeting room. We're done with Jacksonville. Now, we're on to Minnesota."

The Vikings will provide a formidable test for Green Bay's offensive line, which had to deal with the release of guard Josh Sitton on Sept. 3.

Minnesota's defense dominated Tennessee in its opening game, holding the Titans to 64 rushing yards.

While the Vikings allowed 16 points, linebacker Eric Kendricks (interception) and defensive end Danielle Hunter (fumble) provided touchdowns in a nine-point road victory.

Sitton's replacement, left guard Lane Taylor, fared well in his third career start.

On a tone-setting fourth-and-1 on the opening series, he and left tackle David Bakhtiari delivered the key blocks on Eddie Lacy's 9-yard run that set up the opening touchdown.

"I was ready for it," said Taylor, who started at left guard in last season's Week 17 home loss to Minnesota, which ended the Packers' five-year reign atop the NFC North. "I've played before and I know what it's like. I was ready to go."

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On Sunday, Taylor squared off frequently against the Jaguars' prized offseason signing, defensive tackle Malik Jackson. Taylor was up to the task. While he allowed a couple of pressures, he played a key role in Green Bay allowing one sack.

"It was great," Rodgers said of the protection after the game. "I think I screwed them on that one (sack). The last thing you want to do is take a 0-yard run because that counts as a sack. I thought the protection was very good and I thought Lane played really well. I'm happy.

"The line as a whole played great. (The pass rush) seemed to be high and wide on the outside and the middle (of the pocket) was very firm. That's just how you like it."

Minnesota's defense might not be the only challenge for Green Bay.

Cornerback Sam Shields suffered a concussion during the fourth quarter on Sunday. Shields also suffered a concussion late last season, which kept him out of the final three regular-season games and the playoff win at Washington.

"Anytime any of our players is in the protocol and dealing with a concussion, it's a concern," coach Mike McCarthy said on Monday.

"That's why we'll evaluate Sam each and every day to make sure he's healthy and goes through the challenges of what he's dealing with. It's a protocol. I think they do a great job, particularly our doctors, of taking it one step at a time. We definitely are aware of his history and that will factor in on how we move forward."

Hill or Bradford? Vikings haven't decided on QB vs. Packers

DAVE CAMPBELL, AP Pro Football Writer

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings will try to keep the Green Bay Packers guessing about their starting quarterback this week.

Coach Mike Zimmer said Monday he has not yet decided whether Shaun Hill will stay in the lineup or be replaced by Sam Bradford on Sunday night in the long-anticipated matchup between the border-state rivals that will break in Minnesota's new \$1.1 billion stadium.

"I just figured it'd be good sports talk radio. I don't know," Zimmer said, adding: "Green Bay is an awfully good team. Everybody is picking them to go to the Super Bowl. We're just trying to be in the fight, and I'll try to keep my cards close to the vest."

Bradford had only seven days to prepare for the opener at Tennessee, after arriving in a trade with Philadelphia that was prompted by the season-ending injury to Teddy Bridgewater's left knee. Vikings coaches have praised Bradford as a quick study, but the 15-year veteran Hill was the safe pick for the first week.

If they didn't trust him to make a spot start 12 days after Bridgewater went down with a devastating injury, then there would've been no point in even having Hill on the roster in the first place. Hill did nothing to invalidate Zimmer's decision, completing 18 of 33 passes for 236 yards and most importantly no turnovers during Minnesota's 25-16 victory.

"He had poise. He never got too high or too low," wide receiver Stefon Diggs said. "If you noticed, he had some wheels if you saw him take off and run a little bit. I'm just happy that he is playing at a high level, and I expect that from him."

Adrian Peterson rushed for only 31 yards on 19 attempts, a product of the Titans crowding the line of scrimmage and daring Hill to beat them deep.

One-third of Hill's completions netted more than 15 yards, and four of them (two to Adam Thielen, one to Diggs and one to Kyle Rudolph) could be qualified as long passes. The throw to Diggs, midway through the fourth quarter as the Vikings drove for the fourth field goal of the second half by Blair Walsh, gained 33 yards. That was the only one that exceeded 21 yards.

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There are two reasons Zimmer and his assistants would make the switch and send Bradford out for the debut of U.S. Bank Stadium, On the big stage of the nationally televised prime-time game for the defending NFC North champion Vikings against the team best positioned to take away that title.

One: His superior arm strength ought to help the Vikings stretch the field better and, ideally, create more space in the box for Peterson to run free. Two: The Vikings gave up two draft picks for him, including their first-rounder in 2017, so the plan all along has been to start him as soon as practical.

"There's a lot of different things going into it," Zimmer said.

Cornerback Trae Waynes also fared well in his fill-in start after Xavier Rhodes hurt his right knee the morning of the game. Rhodes had been fighting a hamstring injury for the last few weeks, but that has healed. Rhodes said he felt a popping sensation in the knee while he was stretching and didn't sound optimistic about being ready to face Aaron Rodgers and the Packers. He was headed for an MRI exam Monday afternoon.

"I was excited coming into the season, ready to play in the first game, and it didn't turn out the way I wanted it to, so I was pretty upset about it," Rhodes said.

Zimmer said Rhodes won't need surgery.

"So we'll take it day by day," the coach said.

Terence Newman started at the other outside spot, with Captain Munneryn in his usual role in the nickel package. Waynes will figure to take some of Newman's playing time this year, his second in the league. The injury to Rhodes raised an extra opportunity for Waynes.

"He continues to get better. He'll continue to get more playing time," Zimmer said. "So I feel good about where he's at."

AP News Guide: The Dakota Access pipeline, what now?

JAMES MacPHERSON, Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A federal judge kept in place Monday a previous work-stoppage order on a small portion of the nearly 1,200-mile (1931 km) Dakota Access oil pipeline while federal agencies review construction permits for the site, which the Standing Rock Sioux tribe says is sacred ground.

But much has yet to be settled when it comes to the pipeline that'll run from North Dakota to Illinois, including whether the company will respond to the federal agencies' request for a voluntary, broader work stoppage in that area.

HOW WE GOT HERE

Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners obtained federal permits for the \$3.8 billion pipeline in July, two years after it was first announced.

The project would carry a half-million barrels of crude oil daily from western North Dakota's oil fields through South Dakota and Iowa to an existing pipeline in Patoka, Illinois, where shippers can access Midwest and Gulf Coast markets.

Supporters say the pipeline would create more markets and reduce truck and oil train traffic.

But the Standing Rock Sioux, other tribes and environmental groups say that the pipeline could threaten water supplies for millions, since it will cross the Missouri River, as well as harm sacred sites and artifacts.

Since April, there's been a tribal protest at the confluence of the Cannonball and Missouri rivers and it has grown considerably — thousands gathered last week. Nearly 40 have been arrested as the protest has grown in size, including Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Chairman David Archambault II.

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KEY CLAIMS

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe sued federal regulators for approving the oil pipeline, challenging the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' decision to grant permits at more than 200 water crossings and arguing that the pipeline would be placed less than a mile upstream of the reservation, potentially impacting drinking water for more than 8,000 tribal members and millions of people who rely on it further downstream.

The lawsuit said the project violates several federal laws, including the National Historic Preservation Act. The tribe also worries the project will disturb ancient sacred sites outside of the 2.3-million acre reservation.

Energy Transfer Partners disputes those claims, saying the pipeline would include safeguards such as leak detection equipment and that workers monitoring the pipeline remotely in Texas could close valves within three minutes if a breach is detected.

THE LEGAL PROCESS

The Standing Rock Sioux's effort to temporarily block construction near its reservation on the North Dakota-South Dakota border was denied by U.S. District Judge James Boasberg on Friday.

But minutes later, federal officials ordered a temporary halt to construction of the pipeline on Army Corps land around and underneath Lake Oahe — one of six reservoirs on the Missouri River. It also asked for a "voluntary pause" of work by Energy Transfer Partners for 20 miles (32 km) on either side of Lake Oahe, to which ETP has not indicated its position, though it noted in an email that work was ongoing elsewhere in the other four states.

Boasberg declined Monday to grant the tribe's request to "formalize" the government's desired work stoppage, but kept in place an earlier order to halt construction from State Highway 1806 to 20 miles (32 km) east of Lake Oahe.

WHAT'S THE TIMETABLE?

No one — neither the company, nor the tribe, nor federal agencies — has said.

The Departments of Justice, the Army and the Interior said Friday that it won't authorize construction on corps land bordering or under Lake Oahe until it re-examines its permitting decision-making process.

A Dakota Access lawyer said in federal court last week that the portion of the pipeline in North Dakota that's the subject of the legal wrangling would be finished shortly if not for the delays. ETP has said it expects to complete the full pipeline by the end of the year.

STILL PROTESTING

The temporary policy victory hasn't dulled the number of people coming to the protest site, according to Standing Rock tribal historian LaDonna Brave Bull Allard. She and others have said is largest gathering of American Indian tribes in a century.

Supreme Court to begin October term at Northern State

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Supreme Court will begin its October court term at Northern State University in Aberdeen.

The high court is scheduled to hear oral arguments Oct. 3-5 at the school's Johnson Fine Arts Center. The court will hear nine cases.

Several non-oral cases are also on the court's calendar.

Booklets containing a schedule of the cases to be heard and a short synopsis of each case, as well as

biographical information on the justices and a short summary of appellate procedure will be available to people attending any of the sessions.

The public is invited to attend any of the sessions.

Man charged in South Dakota reservation crash acquitted

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A federal jury has acquitted a Texas man facing an involuntary manslaughter charge stemming from a crash on the Rosebud Indian Reservation last summer.

The office of U.S. Attorney Randolph Seiler says 29-year-old Daniel York, of Fort Worth, Texas, was acquitted Thursday.

Court records show prosecutors accused York of operating a vehicle in a “grossly negligent manner” and killing Quentin Bear Heels on July 12, 2015.

2nd try at jury selection underway in Georgia hot car death

RUSS BYNUM, Associated Press

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A second attempt at jury selection in the trial of a metro Atlanta man charged with killing his toddler son is underway at a courthouse 275 miles (440 kilometers) from the suburban parking lot where the child died in the back seat of a hot SUV.

Despite the long-distance relocation of the trial, most potential jurors questioned by the judge said they not only had heard about the case against Justin Ross Harris, but had also formed opinions about his guilt or innocence.

Harris, 35, who moved to Georgia in 2012 from Alabama, is charged with murder in the June 2014 death of his 22-month-old son, Cooper. Nearly three weeks of efforts to find an impartial jury in Cobb County fell apart in May, with the judge agreeing to move the case because of pretrial publicity.

Superior Court Judge Mary Staley Clark reconvened the trial Monday in coastal Glynn County, where about 250 people were summoned to jury duty. Two weeks have been set aside to seat a jury.

“It’s not a case where you can pick a jury in one day or two,” Staley Clark said before adjourning for the evening Monday.

The judge began questioning the first group of 36 potential jurors Monday afternoon. Of those, 27 said they had previously seen news stories or other information about Harris’ case. And 19 panelists, just over half, said they had expressed or formed an opinion about Harris’ guilt or innocence.

However, when asked by the judge to stand if they were biased against Harris or did not feel “perfectly impartial” between prosecutors and defense attorneys in the case, all of the 36 possible jurors remained seated.

Meanwhile, the judge agreed to dismiss 13 people who claimed jury duty would cause them undue hardship — mostly panelists who complained of painful medical conditions or who had booked vacations that conflict with the trial. A total of 34 asked to be excused.

Those who will remain in the pool for possible inclusion on the final jury include a father-to-be who said he expects his child to be born this week, a man whose daughter is getting married this weekend in Virginia, and a doctor who works in the emergency room of a rural hospital that typically has just one physician working every 12-hour shift.

The judge granted each of those possible jurors time to attend to affairs away from the courthouse. But they were all ordered to return before a final jury gets seated.

Prosecutors say Harris intentionally left his son to die at a time when Harris was unhappy in his marriage and looking for relationships with other women. Defense attorneys say the death was a tragic accident.

They're cowboys _ and they're coming straight outta Compton

JOHN ROGERS, Associated Press

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Long before NWA put the place on the map as the birthplace of gangsta rap and its streets echoed with the sounds of drive-by gunfire, Compton was a cowboy town. And it still is.

Go down any major thoroughfare on most any weekend, and you're likely to find someone like Ivory McCloud decked out in his cowboy boots and hat, proudly riding his horse.

"I've got 40 years in this, man," the 56-year-old horseman says exuberantly. "My dad was a cowboy. I'm a cowboy. I grew up in Compton. I live in Compton, and I've been training horses since I was a kid."

He trains Tennessee Walkers, high-gait show horses, in the backyard of his home. But it's Diamond, his prized blue-eyed Palomino that he proudly rides in parades and rodeos whenever he can. And along the streets of his hometown.

But if he tries to explain to someone at an out-of-town rodeo that he comes from Compton, the reaction is almost always the same: "They have horses? IN COMPTON?"

Dressage rider Xavier Allison says he gets the same when he's away at historically black Fisk University in Tennessee, where he's a sophomore studying business. Everyone there knows where Compton is, Allison says. But nobody believes him when he tells them he rides horses here.

"In our neighborhood, there's about 400 homes, a couple hundred horses, and some goats and cows and chickens," laughs Mayisha Akbar, who lives in Richland Farms, a 10-square-block, semi-rural corner of Compton that time seems to have overlooked.

She moved here with her family almost 30 years ago, looking for a place where she and her kids could ride horses, like she did when she was a kid.

She found it on the quiet, somewhat dusty streets of a neighborhood with ranch homes of all shapes and sizes, each with a backyard big enough to stable a horse.

But the real estate agent arrived at a time when warring street gangs were threatening to tear the city apart and drive-by shootings were common.

"We had this drug war that kind of destroyed two generations of families," she said. "We had kids raising kids, and it was really a sad time."

She put her three children on horses to keep them out of trouble, and soon she found other kids wanted to ride with them. So Akbar formed the Compton Jr. Posse and began teaching riding.

McCloud and other old-timers pitched in. Many had parents or grandparents who had moved from rural areas to a place where they could keep their horses as they found work a few miles away in post-World War II Los Angeles.

Eventually the Compton Jr. Posse built its own stable and riding ring in three adjoining backyards. Hundreds of rescued horses and kids later, the nonprofit group began turning out a new generation of riders like 23-year-old Tre Hosley, who competes on the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association circuit.

One of the association's few black bareback riders, he says he got some double takes at first.

"They were like, 'Who the hell is this kid?'" he recalled with a laugh. "But after kind of proving myself, and making some good rides, I felt there was a little bit of a buzz, especially after I started winning."

Compton was a nearly all-white city in the 1940s when it counted among its residents future Presidents George H.W. Bush and George W. Bush. It was essentially all black in the 1980s when sisters Venus and Serena Williams were growing up to become their generation's greatest tennis players. Its population of 98,000 is now 65 percent Hispanic, 33 percent black.

The horses represent the one group whose numbers have remained stable, thanks to Richland Farms zoning as an agricultural neighborhood.

Violent crime, meanwhile, is down in Compton compared with what it once was, although locals will

tell you there are still neighborhoods you'd best stay out of.

"I'm wearing blue, and I wouldn't wear this nowhere outside my house, and nowhere outside these gates, really," says Allison, who hopes to compete in the Olympics someday. His riding jacket on this day is the color worn by Crips gang members.

But if he leaves the jacket behind and takes just the horse out, his biggest worry likely will be dodging cars and dogs, not bullets.

"Gangsters turn into little kids when they see a horse," says Hosley, recalling how he once rode one into the wrong neighborhood and was confronted by a handful of gang members — who wanted to play with the horse.

"They're not even worried that I'm from a different neighborhood and I'm not supposed to be here," he recalled. "It's like, 'Wow, you've got a horse, man. Can I pet it?' It kind of levels the playing field wherever you go."

Clinton tries to blunt fallout from not disclosing pneumonia

JULIE PACE, AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Hillary Clinton was diagnosed with pneumonia late last week, she informed a handful of her closest advisers, but pressed on with a busy campaign schedule and did not inform the public that she was sick. "I just didn't think it was going to be that big a deal," she said.

Clinton's first comments about her health condition came in a CNN interview late Monday, a day after a dizzy spell caught on video forced the Democratic nominee to disclose her illness and cancel a West Coast campaign trip.

The incident reinforced Clinton's reputation as a public figure with a predisposition for privacy. While her top campaign aides conceded they were too slow in providing the public with information about Clinton's condition, it was unclear how quickly they themselves had been informed by the candidate.

In a move aimed at quieting questions about transparency, Clinton said she would be releasing more medical information this week. Her campaign has sought to turn the matter around on Republican opponent Donald Trump, who has released only a glowing letter from his doctor, though the billionaire real estate mogul says that he, too, plans to make public additional information in the coming days.

Less than two months from Election Day, Clinton's handling of her health incident added to Democrats' growing sense of uncertainty about the presidential race. While Democrats said the matter is unlikely to fundamentally alter the presidential race, Democrats worry the race with Trump is too close for comfort.

"If you look at the way the last couple months have gone, it feels like the race should be further apart," said Greg Haas, an Ohio-based Democratic strategist and former county party chairman.

Aaron Regunberg, a Democratic state representative from Rhode Island, said he was "surprised and concerned" that the race is so tight.

"I still think that we are likely to win, but I think anyone who's not concerned about a bigoted, KKK-endorsed sociopath being this close right now in the polls is not living in reality," Regunberg said of Trump.

Clinton abruptly left a 9/11 anniversary event Sunday in New York and was seen on video stumbling and being held up by aides. After roughly 90 minutes of silence from her campaign, aides said Clinton left because she was overheated. Several hours later, her doctor acknowledged she had been diagnosed with pneumonia two days earlier.

Clinton spent Monday at her home in Chappaqua, New York, after canceling a fundraising trip in California. It was unclear when she planned to return to the campaign trail.

In a text message to supporters Monday night, Clinton wrote: "Like anyone who's ever been home

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sick from work, I'm just anxious to get back out there."

Trump showed surprising restraint regarding Clinton's health. He wished her well and did not repeat questions he has previously raised about whether the former secretary of state has the strength and stamina to be president.

He did hammer Clinton for her assertion Friday night that half of his supporters belong in a "basket of deplorables" and are racist, sexist, homophobic or xenophobic. Clinton later said she regretted applying that description to "half" of Trump's backers, but stuck by her assertion that the GOP nominee has given a platform to "hateful views and voices."

Speaking in Maryland Monday, Trump said he was shocked to hear Clinton "attack, slander, smear and demean these wonderful, amazing people who are supporting our campaign."

After a staff shake-up in August, Trump has largely abandoned the free-wheeling style of campaigning that energized his supporters but also led to an endless string of controversial comments about women, minorities and others. The Republican nominee's newfound ability to stay on script has coincided with tightening in both national polls and surveys in some key swing states.

"The last few days feed into a sense of uncertainty," said Chris Kofinis, a Democratic strategist. He said Clinton's rough weekend raises the stakes for the first presidential debate on Sept. 26, which "will either finish Trump or, if he does well, it will create a race."

Privately, some Republicans say Trump would likely be losing more convincingly to another Democratic nominee. But Clinton's unpopularity rivals that of her opponent, and she's been unable to do much to change the minds of Americans who believe she is dishonest and secretive.

To be sure, Clinton continues to have numerous advantages over Trump as the race presses into its final weeks.

Polls show Trump struggling mightily with big swaths of the electorate, including women, blacks, Hispanics and young people. His path to the 270 Electoral College votes needed to win in November is also narrow — he likely needs to carry Ohio, Florida, Pennsylvania and North Carolina — while Clinton has numerous routes. Clinton's campaign is also running a sophisticated voter targeting and turnout operation, led by several people involved in President Barack Obama's winning campaigns, while Trump is banking on the Republican National Committee for his field operations.

Given those built-in advantages and Trump's weaknesses, some Democrats say their biggest fear is complacency — making the tightening of the race not such a bad development.

"It really says to me and other supporters of Hillary that we have to be invested, and we're going to have to get out and work," said Missouri state Rep. Margo McNeil of suburban St. Louis, who was a Clinton delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

New England bride hitchhikes to wedding after limo fails her

BROOKLINE, N.H. (AP) — After waiting 11 years to marry her groom, a flat tire wasn't going to stop a determined New Hampshire bride from walking down the aisle on her special day.

With her limo rendered inoperable along an infrequently traveled road in Brookline, Angelique Arsenault stuck out her thumb and hitchhiked to the wedding venue in nearby Milford on Saturday.

Arsenault says her bridal party just laughed after receiving word of the flat tire from their driver.

With confidence fueled by champagne, Arsenault in her white dress was able to flag down a passing motorist who gladly helped get her to the altar — albeit 30 minutes late.

Despite the small hiccup, Arsenault says the rest of her wedding was "amazing" and she now has a story her family will remember forever.

10 Things to Know for Today

The Associated Press

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

1. WHY CLINTON DIDN'T REVEAL ILLNESS

The Democratic presidential nominee says she pressed on with a busy campaign schedule despite being diagnosed with pneumonia because she "just didn't think it was going to be that big a deal."

2. WHO IS BEING SUMMONED BEFORE CONGRESS

Republicans call the tech expert who set up Clinton's private email server and representatives from the company that maintained it to testify at a congressional hearing.

3. CEASE-FIRE IN SYRIA APPEARS TO BE HOLDING

Residents and observers say most of the country is calm so far amid the latest attempt by the U.S. and Russia to bring some quiet in the country's devastating civil war.

4. WHAT MESSAGE OF FORCE US SENT NORTH KOREA

The U.S. sends two nuclear-capable supersonic B-1B bombers streaking over South Korea to cow Pyongyang after its recent nuclear test.

5. FLORIDA MOSQUE DAMAGED IN BLAZE TO BE REPAIRED

An imam says the Fort Pierce mosque's members are "saddened and scared" by the fire, started on the 15th anniversary of 9/11 and the start of the Muslim holiday, Eid al-Adha.

6. HARROWING BRUSH WITH DEATH, HEARTWARMING ENDING

Hailey Brouillette is not one of millions who have seen her own rescue, and that of her dog Sassy, from a car sinking into Louisiana floodwaters, but she finally gets to meet the man who saved her life.

7. LONG-SILENT VOICES SPEAK LOUDLY ON BIG SCREEN

A shift is in the air at the Toronto International Film Festival, where a crop of racially diverse films are poised to disrupt two straight years of the "OscarsSoWhite" protests.

8. LOCHTE FEELS 'HURT' AFTER 'DWTS' INCIDENT

Two men rush the stage where the suspended U.S. Olympic swimmer had just finished performing on "Dancing with the Stars."

9. COLLEGE SPORTS TAKE STAND ON NEW LAW

The NCAA pulls seven championship events from North Carolina due to a state law that some say can lead to discrimination against LGBT people.

10. STEELERS RIDE OFFENSIVE STARS TO BIG WIN

Ben Roethlisberger throws for 300 yards and three touchdowns and DeAngelo Williams runs for 143 yards and two TDs as Pittsburgh beat Washington 38-16.

US flies bombers over S.Korea in show of force against North

LEE JIN-MAN, Associated Press

OSAN AIR BASE, South Korea (AP) — The United States on Tuesday sent two nuclear-capable supersonic bombers streaking over ally South Korea in a show of force meant to cow North Korea after its recent nuclear test, and also to settle rattled nerves in the South.

The B-1B bombers, escorted by U.S. and South Korean jets, were seen by an Associated Press photographer as they flew over Osan Air Base, which is 120 kilometers (75 miles) from the border with North Korea, the world's most heavily armed. The bombers were likely to return to Andersen Air Force Base in Guam without landing in South Korea.

Such flyovers are fairly common when animosity rises on the Korean Peninsula, which is technically in

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a state of war because there has never been a peace treaty to officially end the 1950-53 Korean War. South Korea does not have nuclear weapons and relies on the U.S. "nuclear umbrella" as a deterrent to North Korea. Washington also stations more than 28,000 troops in the South, and tens of thousands more in Japan.

The B-1B doesn't currently carry nuclear weapons under a disarmament treaty, but the United States has yet to convert the B-1s to non-nuclear heavy bombers using treaty procedures, according to a 2016 report by the U.S. Congressional Research Service. U.S. Forces Korea wouldn't comment on the bombers' capabilities, but South Korean military officials and analysts said that they could carry nuclear weapons if reconfigured.

North Korea is keenly aware of the U.S. presence on the peninsula and of what it considers the U.S. nuclear threat. It uses such flyovers and the American military influence in the South in its propaganda as alleged proof of U.S. hostility that it says is the reason it needs a nuclear bomb program.

Last week's nuclear test, the North's fifth, was its most powerful to date. Pyongyang's claim to have used "standardized" warheads in the detonation makes some outsiders worry that it is making headway in its push to develop small, sophisticated warheads that can be mounted on missiles that can reach the U.S. mainland.

Nuclear expert Siegfried Hecker, who has regularly visited the North's nuclear facilities, estimates that the North may have enough nuclear fuel for about 20 bombs by the end of 2016 and the ability to add about seven new bombs a year.

"Left unchecked, Pyongyang will likely develop the capability to reach the continental United States with a nuclear tipped missile in a decade or so," Siegfried wrote on the North Korea-focused website 38 North. He said that more troubling was the recent test successes may give Pyongyang a false sense of confidence.

Six-nation diplomatic talks aimed at ridding the North of its bombs have been stalled since the last round of meetings in late 2008. Since then, Pyongyang has ramped up both its ballistic missile and nuclear bomb development, despite an increasing raft of sanctions.

After last week's test, the North's nuclear weapons institute said it would take unspecified measures to further boost its nuclear capability, which analysts said hinted at a possible sixth nuclear test.

South Korea's Defense Ministry said Monday that South Korean and U.S. intelligence authorities believe North Korea has the ability to detonate another atomic device at any time at one of its tunnels at its main Punggye-ri nuclear test site, where the five previous atomic explosions took place. Ministry officials refused to say what specific evidence pointed to another possible nuclear test.

Seoul, Washington and their allies have vowed to apply more pressure and sanctions after the test, the second this year.

"The United States and (South Korea) are taking actions every day to strengthen our alliance and respond to North Korea's continued aggressive behavior," Gen. Vincent Brooks, commander of U.S. Forces Korea, said in a statement.

Sung Kim, the U.S. special envoy for North Korean policy, met South Korean officials in Seoul on Tuesday and said that Washington is working closely with other nations to work out new, stronger sanctions on North Korea.

Also on Tuesday, South Korean President Park Geun-hye ordered her military to be ready to "finish off" North Korea if it fires a nuclear missile toward South Korea. Following the nuclear test last week, she said that North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's "mental state is spiraling out of control" and that his government shows "fanatic recklessness."

Trump says Clinton's "deplorables" remark is disqualifying

JONATHAN LEMIRE, Associated Press

BALTIMORE (AP) — Donald Trump criticized Hillary Clinton for her characterization that half of his supporters belonged in "a basket of deplorables," denouncing the comment as "an explicit attack on the American voter" and suggesting that it makes her unfit for the presidency.

No stranger to making his own sweeping negative characterizations of large groups of people, Trump nonetheless deployed the remark Monday as the foundation for a new campaign theme. The message: Clinton is divisive, while Trump is the only candidate representing "all Americans."

"You cannot run for president if you have such contempt in your heart for the American voter," Trump said. "You can't lead this nation if you have such a low opinion of its citizens."

In a speech to the National Guard Association conference in Baltimore, Trump said Clinton's comments were aimed at those in uniform, whether in the military or in law enforcement.

"These were the people Hillary Clinton so viciously demonized," said Trump, who demanded that Clinton issue a full apology. "She divides people into baskets as though they were objects not human beings."

At a rally in North Carolina hours later, Trump expanded the definition to those slighted as a cross-section of his supporters.

"While my opponent calls you Deplorable and irredeemable," he said in Asheville, "I call you hard-working American patriots who love their country and want a better future for all our people."

But his rally was interrupted several times by demonstrators and, at one moment, brief violence. As several protesters were being escorted out by security, a man in the crowd grabbed a male protester around the neck and then punched him. He then slapped at a woman being led out. The Trump supporter was not ejected by security.

Clinton has said she regrets using the term, "half," to describe the proportion of Trump supporters she considers "deplorables." But she didn't back down from describing his campaign as largely built on prejudice and paranoia. The comments, though, combined with Clinton's health scare Sunday at the 9/11 memorial — she was captured on video struggling to step into a waiting van and her doctor later announced that she had been diagnosed with pneumonia — could reshape the race, in which Clinton holds slim leads in several battleground states.

Trump and his allies pounced on Clinton's "deplorables" remark, but remained mostly disciplined and silent on Clinton's health. A new ad, set to air in the battleground states of Ohio, Florida, Pennsylvania and North Carolina, is squarely aimed at the voters the Trump campaign says Clinton is vilifying.

"You know what's deplorable? Hillary Clinton viciously demonizing hard working people like you," concludes the ad.

Clinton, who has said she is the candidate to unify a divided country, made the "deplorables" comment at a fundraiser Friday night in New York. She has made similar comments recently, including on an Israeli television station.

"To just be grossly generalistic, you could put half of Trump's supporters into what I call the basket of deplorables. Right? The racist, sexist, homophobic, xenophobic, Islamophobic — you name it," she said, before stressing that other Trump supporters are frustrated and need sympathy.

Some of Trump's supporters have sarcastically embraced the term, a few posting joke photos on social media while a bus tour co-sponsored by a pro-Trump Super PAC group kicked off its ride across Florida with the shout "Welcome, deplorables!"

Trump and his aides have predicted that Clinton's statement would be more damaging than the gaffe to which it has been frequently compared, when Mitt Romney four years ago suggested that "47 per-

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cent" of voters wouldn't back him because they were dependent on government.

"When I saw this in its full form and I saw the anger with which she said it," Trump told the Fox News Channel early Monday, "I think it's the single biggest mistake of the political season."

But Trump has also attacked Americans who don't intend to vote for him.

When he trailed Dr. Ben Carson in the polls last December in Iowa, he mocked his opponent's claim that he had tried to stab a family member only to fail after the blade hit a belt buckle.

"How stupid are the people of Iowa?" he asked. "How stupid are the people of the country to believe this crap?"

He also criticized voters in Iowa by retweeting a supporter's jab that the Midwestern state's number one commodity export — Monsanto's genetically engineered corn - "creates issues in the brain." Trump has also suggested that those who vote for Clinton would try to "rig" the election away from his supporters and, in a 2015 interview with Sean Hannity, made comments that appeared to echo Romney's damaging remarks.

"The problem we have right now, we have a society that sits back and says, 'We don't have to do anything.' And eventually, the 50 percent cannot carry, and it's unfair to 'em, but cannot carry the other 50 percent."

Trump, meanwhile, set aside his recent digs at Clinton's health and told Fox that he hopes "she gets well and gets back on the trail and we'll be seeing her at the debate." In recent weeks, Trump has suggested that Clinton lacked "the stamina" to president and criticized her campaign schedule.

Louisiana woman saved from flooding meets her rescuer

MICHAEL KUNZELMAN, Associated Press

DENHAM SPRINGS, La. (AP) — Millions of people have seen and shared the video of a good Samaritan jumping off a boat to rescue Hailey Brouillette and her dog from a car sinking into south Louisiana floodwaters last month. Brouillette isn't one of them, but she finally got to meet the man who saved her life.

Although she heard David Phung's voice during the rescue, Brouillette never saw her rescuer's face before their reunion Monday at a Denham Springs home where she is temporarily staying.

"I know I don't know you, but I love you," Brouillette, 53, said as she hugged and thanked the man she called her "angel" and "savior."

"It was nothing," Phung, 27, replied before Brouillette introduced him to Sassy, the poodle mix he also saved.

A Red Cross volunteer who befriended Brouillette at a shelter arranged Monday's meeting. Brouillette lost her trailer home and all of her belongings in the flooding. Phung brought her a load of supplies, including dog food.

"It's just who we are in Louisiana. We help people in times of need," he said. "I was put in that place to help her out."

The Aug. 13 rescue video shot by WAFB-TV has millions of YouTube views. It shows floodwaters swallowing Brouillette's red convertible as David Phung and two of his relatives arrive in a boat and urge her to get out of the car.

"I'm trying! I can't!" she replied. "Oh my God! I'm drowning!"

Phung tried to smash a car window from the boat, then jumped into the water and used his hands to rip open a hole on the top of the car. Phung grabbed Brouillette by her arms as the car disappeared in the murky waters. She remained submerged for several seconds before Phung finally pulled her out

of the water.

"Get my dog!" she immediately shouted.

The poodle appeared to be underwater for at least 20 seconds before Phung took a deep breath, dipped below the surface and emerged with the dog cradled in his arms.

"I got your dog!" he yelled. "Swim to the boat."

Phung said he lost count of how many people that he helped save from the floodwaters, but none was more dramatic than Brouillette's.

"I didn't actually see the tape until two days later because I was working from sun up late into the night, just helping people," he said. "I was actually amazed at how calm and collected I was. I guess it was just the adrenaline took over."

Before getting caught in the floodwaters, Brouillette said she had been released from a hospital that morning after being treated for a kidney ailment. She was on her way to a pharmacy to get prescriptions filled when the car she borrowed from a friend was overcome by the water.

"It still seems like a dream," she said.

She believes "divine intervention" also played a part in her survival.

"He saved my life," she said. "I don't even know if I'm worth saving. I guess God said, 'Yeah.'"

Carolyn Perry, a Red Cross volunteer, said she watched the rescue video several times from her home in Kern County, California, before she was deployed to Louisiana.

"I was drawn to it," she said. "I just had this strange feeling I'm going to meet this woman."

Within three days of seeing the video, Perry recognized Brouillette at a Baton Rouge shelter that provided refuge to hundreds of flood victims. Perry said she hugged Brouillette and explained how the rescue had struck a chord with her.

"She was very, very humble, and we just struck up a friendship," Perry said. "For the next three days, we had a lot of heart-to-heart talks about life."

Before Perry returned home to California, Brouillette asked her new friend for help in connecting with the man who had saved her. Perry contacted an Associated Press reporter, who provided her with a telephone number for Phung. Perry called Phung and arranged for him to meet Brouillette and her dog.

At the end of their meeting, Brouillette gave Phung her phone number and embraced him one more time.

"And if I can ever do anything for you, let me know," she said.

NCAA pulls 7 postseason events out of NC due to LGBT law

AARON BEARD, AP Sports Writer

Basketball-crazed North Carolina has lost its next chance to host NCAA men's basketball tournament games along with several other championship events due to a state law that some say can lead to discrimination against LGBT people.

And the fallout may not be over.

After the NCAA announced it is pulling seven championship events from North Carolina for this year, Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner John Swofford — whose league hosts many sporting events in the state, including its football championship game — said the ACC's council of presidents were set to discuss the law at a previously scheduled meeting later this week.

The ACC football championship game, held in Charlotte since 2010, is the last marquee college sporting event left in the state during the 2016-17 season. While Swofford it would be "premature" to make any decisions about holding events in North Carolina for now, he also issued a clear statement against the law.

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"On a personal note," Swofford said, "it's time for this bill to be repealed as its counter to basic human rights."

In a news release Monday, the NCAA says the decision by its board of governors came "because of the cumulative actions taken by the state concerning civil rights protections."

The law — known as HB2 — requires transgender people to use restrooms at schools and government buildings corresponding to the sex on their birth certificates. It also excludes gender identity and sexual orientation from local and statewide antidiscrimination protections.

HB2 was signed into law by Republican Gov. Pat McCrory earlier this year. A spokesman with McCrory's office couldn't immediately be reached for comment Monday evening, but a spokeswoman with the state Republican party blasted the NCAA's decision in a statement, saying it is "so absurd it's almost comical."

"I wish the NCAA was this concerned about the women who were raped at Baylor," spokeswoman Kami Mueller said Monday night.

The only championship events that can be hosted in North Carolina this academic year are ones determined when a team earns the right to play on its own campus.

The NCAA said it will relocate the men's basketball first- and second-round games that were scheduled for March 17 and 19 in Greensboro. The NCAA will also relocate:

- the Division I women's soccer championship scheduled for Dec. 2 and 4 in Cary, just outside the capital city of Raleigh;
- the Division III men's and women's soccer championships set for Dec. 2 and 3 in Greensboro;
- the Division I women's golf regional championships set for May 8-10 in Greenville;
- the Division III men's and women's tennis championships set for May 22-27 in Cary;
- the Division I women's lacrosse championship set for May 26 and 28 in Cary;
- and the Division II baseball championship from May 27 to June 3 in Cary.

The state has been a frequent host for NCAA men's basketball tournament games. In all, the NCAA said North Carolina has hosted 251 men's tournament games since 1951, the most of any state.

Athletic directors at three of the state's ACC schools — North Carolina's Bubba Cunningham, North Carolina State's Debbie Yow and Wake Forest's Ron Wellman — issued statements saying they were disappointed at the loss of events. Duke AD Kevin White went further, saying the school agreed with the NCAA's decision.

"Our position has been clear on this matter, which is that this legislation is discriminatory, troubling and embarrassing," White said.

The campaign spokesman for Democrat Roy Cooper, the state's attorney general and McCrory's re-election opponent in November, also said the law needs to be repealed.

"It seems that almost every day, we learn of a new consequence of HB2," spokesman Ford Porter said. "... We need to repeal this law and get our state back on track."

NCAA President Mark Emmert said in statement Monday night that the governing body will delay announcements on future championship sites until early next year. That comes as it reviews responses to questionnaires required of prospective site hosts on how they would comply with the NCAA's anti-discrimination measure.

In its announcement Monday, the NCAA took special note of ways North Carolina's law differs from other states. The NCAA pointed out that five states — Connecticut, Minnesota, New York, Vermont and Washington — and several cities prohibit travel by public employees and representatives of public institutions to the state of North Carolina. The representatives prohibited to travel could include athletes, coaches and athletic administrators.

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Monday's action by the NCAA is the latest public and business backlash that has arisen since the law was enacted. The NBA moved its 2017 All-Star Game to New Orleans instead of hosting it in Charlotte as originally scheduled because of the law. Duke lost a men's basketball game from its schedule when Albany backed out due to that state's travel ban, while the Vermont women's basketball team has canceled a December trip to play North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Entertainers like Bruce Springsteen, Pearl Jam and Ringo Starr have canceled plans to play in North Carolina. And PayPal reversed plans to open a 400-employee operation center in Charlotte.

California expands already historic farm overtime policy

ALISON NOON, Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — For the first time, farmworkers in California will soon be entitled to the same pay as other hourly workers after California's governor signed an expansion of a labor policy.

Gov. Jerry Brown's announcement came decades after labor leader Cesar Chavez and the thousands of farmworkers he organized pushed officials to recognize the union of agricultural laborers.

The legislation will require that farm employers pay workers one and one-half times regular wages pay after eight hours in a day or 40 hours in a week, rather than the rate enacted in 1975 of 10 hours in one day or 60 hours in a week.

"We've been able to break the barrier for farmworkers here in California," United Farm Workers President Arturo Rodriguez said. He called it precedent-setting, but declined to say when or where the UFW would seek to expand its efforts. "We were fighting hard just to get this one first."

Even in a state with a Legislature controlled by the Democratic Party, there were no assurances the measure would pass. Farm owners and agricultural associations, as well as some outside farm groups, are overwhelmingly opposed to the change because they argue will make overtime unaffordable and lead to fewer hours for individual workers.

"The bill hurts both farmers and farm workers and will result in increased grocery bills and farmers leaving California," said Sen. Jeff Stone, R-Temecula.

But an ongoing shortage of people willing to sow and harvest fields in California means one thing for employers, Rodriguez said: Either pay workers overtime after eight hours or risk a lower yield.

Brown's signature on the bill, which came without comment from his office, came 41 years after he first oversaw implementation of a farmworker overtime policy as governor in 1975 when the state Industrial Welfare Commission ordered agricultural employers to pay workers overtime.

It came on the heels of the nation's largest agricultural labor strike that saw thousands of workers walk off farms in 1970 and picket for farm owners to negotiate fair labor conditions with the UFW, established by Cesar Chavez.

When he returned to the governor's office in 2011, Brown was again confronted with a debate over farm-labor relations. Rodriguez and Democratic leaders in the Legislature pushed a bill to make it easier for a group of farmworkers to unionize by recognizing them after a majority signed up, without a formal vote and the accompanying certification process.

Brown wrote in a message vetoing that legislation that he appreciated the frustrations that gave rise to the proposal, but he was not convinced the sweeping changes were justified.

Fast-forward five years to Brown's unprecedented third term as governor, and he chose to stand in favor of agricultural labor rights.

Brown gave no indication of where he stood on the issue this year as hundreds of people came to the Capitol to rally for and against it. A spokeswoman for the governor, Deborah Hoffman, declined to comment Monday.

"We thought the governor might take time to study the implications of it, but unfortunately this became a social issue for agricultural farmers in California," said Paul Wenger, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

The new law will be phased in beginning in 2019 and take full effect for most farms in 2022 or 2025 for small farms of 25 or fewer employees.

Wenger called it unfortunate that attention to workers' rights drowned out concerns over the practicality of expanding an already historic policy.

"You can't farm until the sun is shining, and when it's rainy and it's cold there's not a lot to do," Wenger said. "When the sun is shining they like to make those hours up. Now they won't be able to because I'll have to spread them between more people."

Republicans call tech experts to testify on Clinton's server

RICHARD LARDNER, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are keeping up their attacks on former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's emails by calling for testimony the tech expert who set up her private server and representatives from the company that maintained the system.

Bryan Pagliano, a former information resource management adviser at the State Department, is scheduled to appear Tuesday at a hearing before the Oversight and Government Reform Committee.

Pagliano spoke previously to the FBI under immunity, telling the bureau there were no successful security breaches of the server. But he said he was aware of many failed login attempts that he described as "brute force attacks."

Pagliano refused to answer questions last year before a House panel investigating the deadly 2012 attacks in Benghazi, Libya. His lawyers said at the time that Pagliano did not want to relinquish his rights under the U.S. Constitution's Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

Two officials from Platte River Networks also are scheduled to appear before the committee. In June 2013, after Clinton had left office, the server was moved from her Chappaqua, New York, home to a data center in northern New Jersey, where it was maintained by the Denver-based technology company.

Congressional Republicans last month issued subpoenas to Platte River Networks and two other companies — Datto Inc. and SECNAP Network Security Corp. — after they declined to voluntarily answer questions to determine whether Clinton's private server met government standards for record-keeping and security.

The email issue has shadowed Clinton's candidacy, and Republicans have been steadfast in focusing on her use of a private server for government business, with several high-profile hearings leading up to the election. Democrats insist the sole purpose of the hearings is to undermine Clinton's bid for the presidency.

Rep. Jason Chaffetz, R-Utah, the chairman of the House Oversight committee, on Monday escalated the GOP's battle with the FBI over its decision in July not to recommend criminal charges against Clinton for her use of the private email system by serving a top FBI official with a subpoena for the full case file.

The move by Chaffetz underscores mounting frustration within the GOP over what Republicans see as stonewalling by the FBI over the Clinton probe. Chaffetz and other Republicans on the panel said the bureau has withheld summaries of interviews with witnesses and unnecessarily blacked out material from documents sent last month.

"We decide what's relevant — not the Department of Justice, not the FBI," Chaffetz said. "We are entitled to the full file."

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Dismissing the "emergency" hearing held late on a Monday, Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., said: "As far as I can tell, the only 'emergency' is that the election is less than two months away."

Chaffetz issued the subpoena to Jason Herring, the acting assistant FBI director for congressional affairs. Herring and six other Obama administration officials appeared before the committee to discuss the investigative files. The witnesses on several occasions said they could not answer the questions from lawmakers in an open forum.

The committee later voted to hold the remainder of the hearing in closed session. That session had to be postponed, however, because of a security issue.

FBI Director James Comey last week defended the decision to forgo criminal charges against Clinton after a yearlong probe into whether she mishandled classified information that flowed through the private email system located in her New York home. Comey told bureau employees in an internal memo that it wasn't a close call.

The FBI provided portions of the Clinton probe file to Congress last month and warned lawmakers that the documents "contain classified and other sensitive material" and are not to be made public. Republicans have said the documents "did not constitute a complete investigative file," as many of the records had been substantially blacked out or were missing altogether.

Islamic community plans to rebuild mosque damaged in blaze

TERRY SPENCER, Associated Press

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — The Islamic community says it will repair and reopen the arson-damaged Florida mosque that was occasionally attended by Orlando nightclub gunman Omar Mateen.

Hamaad Rahman, assistant imam of the Islamic Center of Fort Pierce, said the mosque's approximately 100 members are "saddened and scared" by the fire, which was started late Sunday and burned for more than five hours before it was extinguished early Monday. The fire was started on the 15th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks and the start of the Muslim holiday Eid al-Adha.

"Our community is bigger than a building. We are stronger than that," Rahman said Monday. "I feel we will be able to pull together from this, and as time goes by we will be able to rebuild."

The mosque has been subjected to more threats since June's nightclub shooting than it did in its previous 20 years of existence, Rahman said.

Given the timing of the blaze, investigators believe it may have been a hate crime, St. Lucie County sheriff's spokesman Maj. David Thompson said.

No one was injured. The fire burned a 10-by-10-foot hole in the roof at the back of the mosque's main building and blackened its eaves with soot.

A surveillance video from the mosque showed a man on a Harley-Davidson type motorcycle approaching the building with a bottle of liquid and some papers, then leaving when there was a flash and shaking his hand as though he may have burned it, Thompson said. The first 911 calls were made about 45 minutes later after the fire had spread to the attic. It took about 4 1/2 hours for firefighters to extinguish the blaze. No one has claimed responsibility for the attack, he said.

The arsonist "is terrorizing our community because we don't know where he is at and we don't know what he is capable of doing," said Wilfredo Amr Ruiz, Florida spokesman for the Council on American-Islamic Relations who was representing the mosque's leadership.

Mateen opened fire at the Pulse nightclub June 12 in a rampage that left 49 victims dead and 53 wounded before the gunman was killed by police. He professed allegiance to the Islamic State group. His father is among roughly 100 people who attend the mosque.

Ruiz said the mosque and its worshippers have been harassed since the massacre.

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"First there were threatening voicemails," he said. "Then drivers would splash water on the parishioners leaving on Fridays, and then a member got beat up in the parking lot when he came to the mosque for early morning prayers, and now the mosque has been set on fire."

The FBI and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives joined the investigation into the fire. Sheriff's officials released the video and asked for the public's help in identifying the arsonist.

Michael Parsons, 22, was standing outside his parents' home, directly across the street from the mosque. He said that since the Orlando shooting, "a lot of people have been driving by hollering and yelling expletives at the church or mosque or whatever they call it."

Parsons, a gutter installer with "trust no one" tattooed on his chest, said his mother's cancer doctor attends the mosque.

"America was founded so people can believe what they want to believe and do what they want to do," he said. "These guys flying the American flag on their trucks don't really know what the freedom is they're fighting for."

On July 2, a few weeks after the nightclub massacre, a man was beaten outside the mosque. CAIR said the victim was a Muslim and the attacker hurled slurs. A suspect was arrested. CAIR said that earlier that day, a man in a truck stopped outside the mosque and said, "You Muslims need to get back to your country."

On Monday morning, a pickup truck with a "Don't Tread on Me" bumper sticker rolled past the mosque. The driver revved his engine and raised his index finger in the air as if making the gesture for No. 1.

House on track to vote Thursday on impeaching IRS chief

ALAN FRAM, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) Conservatives are pushing to force an election-season House vote on impeaching IRS chief John Koskinen, despite misgivings by many Republicans and solid Democratic opposition that means Congress lacks the votes to ultimately remove him from office.

Some Republicans argue that an impeachment vote two months before elections risked irritating voters, while others said Koskinen deserved a full House Judiciary Committee probe before embarking on the seldom-used impeachment process. But pursuing the IRS is an issue dear to many conservative voters and Rep. John Fleming, R-La., a sponsor of the drive, said in an interview that the House should plunge ahead.

"I can't imagine why anybody would want to put politics over the important work that we do, which is to hold accountable high-level officials," he said Monday.

Fleming said he planned to formally offer the resolution Tuesday with a rarely used procedure that would require a vote by Thursday. Republicans plan to hold a closed-door meeting Thursday to discuss strategy on the divisive issue.

The effort flows from the IRS' 2013 admission that for several years, it had targeted tea party groups seeking tax exemptions for rigorous examinations. Many Republicans have felt the IRS' actions were politically motivated, though investigators have never found evidence of that.

Koskinen did not join the IRS until the end of that year. But House Republicans accuse him of thwarting their investigation of the agency's actions by not providing all emails subpoenaed by Congress, lying about the IRS's destruction of emails and making little effort to recover the lost documents.

Koskinen and his Democratic allies say he did nothing wrong and provided Congress with all the information he had and knew about. They note that the IRS' inspector general concluded that agency

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employees accidentally erased IRS tapes with backup documents, and that the inspector general and Justice Department found no evidence that the IRS acted against tea party groups for political reasons.

"The impeachment resolution is riddled with factual errors and omissions and is based on flawed characterizations of law and events," background papers released by Koskinen's personal lawyers said.

The impeachment effort is being engineered by the conservative House Freedom Caucus, of which Fleming is among about 40 members. The resolution is sponsored by Fleming, who is in a competitive Senate race, and Rep. Tim Huelskamp, R-Kan., who will be leaving Congress after recently losing the GOP primary for his seat.

House GOP leaders have taken no active role in the impeachment drive and have noted that Republicans are divided.

"It's stupid," Rep. David Jolly, R-Fla., also in a tight re-election battle, said Monday. "It's a purely political show vote. There are other ways to admonish officials we believe have lied to us."

The House needs only a simple majority vote to impeach a federal official, the equivalent of an indictment. The Senate then holds a trial and needs a two-thirds majority to find the official guilty and remove him or her from office.

Even if the issue reaches the Senate, Democrats and the two independents who back them hold 46 of its 100 seats and would be certain to block a guilty verdict. With Senate control at stake in the November elections, Republican leaders have shown little appetite to tackle impeachment.

Many don't expect Koskinen's case to get that far. The House could vote to kill the impeachment resolution or assign it to the House Judiciary Committee in effect submerging the issue until after the presidential and congressional elections.

House Democrats are expected to solidly vote to back Koskinen. If all representatives vote, that would mean that just 31 of the 246 House Republicans would have to join Democrats to derail the impeachment effort.

Older people underrepresented in film, new survey finds

MATT SEDENSKY, AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Older people are significantly underrepresented in movies and often are the butt of ageist jokes, an analysis of top films has found.

The study, being released Tuesday by the Media, Diversity and Social Change Initiative at the University of Southern California's Annenberg School for Communication and Journalism, found just 11 percent of some 4,066 speaking characters in the 100 top U.S. films of 2015 were 60 or older. Only 10 roles considered leads or co-leads were held by actors 60 or older at the time of the film's release, the study found.

"We see not just a skewing but an erasure of these really vibrant communities in the United States," said Stacy Smith, the USC professor who led the research.

The dichotomy was starkest for women: Only 27 percent of older characters in the films were female. Among lead roles, only three of 10 with older actors were women (Meryl Streep, Helen Mirren and Lin Shaye). This is despite the fact that women outlive men and constitute a larger segment of U.S. seniors. The Census Bureau estimates 18.5 percent of the U.S. population is 60 or older.

"Seniors on screen are an endangered species in cinematic storytelling," the authors wrote in the report, which was to be formally released at an aging forum in New York.

More than half of films with a leading or supporting senior character included dialogue the researchers deemed ageist, everything from, "That senior bus was running late, huh?" to, "You are nothing but a

relic from a deleted timeline." Meantime, only about 29 percent of leading or supporting senior characters were shown engaging with computers, cellphones or other types of technology.

Smith said ageism seemed to be given a pass in pop culture: "This is an area that people don't seem to be as concerned," she said.

Though Hollywood's depictions of older adults often amounted to stereotypical caricatures of oddballs or cranks, they also were often portrayed as healthy and professionally active. About 62 percent of older characters were depicted with a job and only about one in 10 were shows with health-related problems. Few were shown using canes, wheelchairs or other mobility aids; and even fewer showed signs of cognitive impairment.

Among older characters who died within their films, some 79 percent were victims of violence, a far cry from the reality of heart and respiratory disease and other common causes of death for older Americans.

Clinton feels good, says she didn't pass out during stumble

LISA LERER, Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton said Monday that she's feeling better since falling ill at a 9/11 memorial ceremony, but she never lost consciousness and didn't think her pneumonia diagnosis was significant enough to disclose beforehand.

"I just didn't think it was going to be that big a deal," she said of the pneumonia diagnosis she received Friday. She told CNN's "Anderson Cooper 360" that despite doctor's orders to rest for five days, she thought she could "just keep going forward and power through it and that didn't work out so well."

Clinton abruptly left the ceremony and appeared to stumble while she was waiting for her motorcade. Asked whether she fainted, Clinton replied: "No, I didn't. I felt dizzy and I did lose my balance for a minute. But I got in, once I could sit down, once I could cool off, once I got some water, I immediately started feeling better."

Later Tuesday, Clinton told supporters via text message and Facebook, "I'm feeling fine and getting better," adding, "Like anyone who's ever been home sick from work, I'm just anxious to get back out there."

Clinton's evening interview, in which she promised to release more information at some point, came as her campaign scrambled to head off lasting damage from a difficult weekend. Aides are promising to release more of her medical records following her bout of pneumonia and conceding they were too slow in providing information about her condition.

An outbreak of respiratory illness swept through Hillary Clinton's campaign in the weeks before she was diagnosed with pneumonia, campaign aides said Monday.

The Democratic presidential candidate abruptly left Sunday's event after feeling "overheated." A video later posted on Twitter showed her staggering and eventually slumping forward before being held up by three people as she was helped into a van.

On Sunday, her campaign answered questions about Clinton's health and whereabouts with two short statements, both issued hours after she left the memorial in lower Manhattan. More than 20 hours later, her campaign gave a fuller accounting of the episode, which sparked a wave of bipartisan concern about her health and questions about her political transparency.

Clinton's husband, former president Bill Clinton, said in an interview Monday with PBS' Charlie Rose that Hillary Clinton was "doing fine" after a good night's sleep. He added that if there are more health problems that caused her apparent weakness, "then it's a mystery to me and all of her doctors."

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He said that "on more than one occasion" over the years "the same sort of thing's happened to her when she got severely dehydrated."

Clinton said in the live telephone interview with CNN that she started to feel hot at the event, which took place on a muggy day in New York. There was little shade where Clinton was standing alongside other dignitaries.

As family members of 9/11 victims read the names of the nearly 3,000 people killed in the attacks, she decided to leave and get a drink of water. She was wearing a wool suit and had been diagnosed with pneumonia on Friday, a fact her campaign had not made public.

In fact, campaign aides said Monday, a number of staff members at her campaign headquarters had been ill in recent weeks, including campaign manager Robby Mook.

At the apartment, she played with her grandchildren, even chasing them around the room, Fallon said. Clinton exited the building on her own, wearing sunglasses and carrying a handbag.

She waved to reporters and said: "I'm feeling great. It's a beautiful day in New York." She was then driven to her home in suburban Chappaqua, New York.

The public was left in the dark about Clinton's whereabouts for about 90 minutes, sparking widespread speculation about her condition. That was a mistake, Fallon said.

"It's just the kind of thing that if it happens to you and you're a busy, active person, you keep moving forward," Clinton said on CNN.

Clinton's doctor, Lisa R. Barback, later came to her home and conducted an examination. In a statement released by the campaign eight hours after the incident, Bardack said the 68-year-old Clinton "became overheated and dehydrated" at the 9/11 ceremony. By the end of the day, she was "rehydrated and recovering nicely," the doctor said.

Campaign aides said it was Clinton's decision to attend weekend fundraisers and the Sunday ceremony, despite Friday's diagnosis. Late Sunday evening, she canceled a California campaign swing scheduled for early this week. Her husband will headline some of her events, an aide announced late Monday.

Lochte feels 'hurt' after 'Dancing with the Stars' incident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ryan Lochte says he feels "a little hurt" after two men were arrested for allegedly rushing the stage following his performance on "Dancing with the Stars."

The two men, wearing anti-Lochte T-shirts, were arrested on suspicion of criminal trespassing, Los Angeles police spokesman Officer Mike Lopez said.

They had rushed the stage while Lochte was getting his scores from judge Carrie Ann Inaba for his debut performance during Monday night's live installment of the celebrity ballroom dance competition.

"Hey, back off," Inaba said as the altercation was occurring off screen.

When the show returned, "Dancing with the Stars" host Tom Bergeron explained they were interrupted by "a little incident" and thanked the ABC series' security team "for staying in shape."

The two men were detained by security until police arrived to take them into custody, Los Angeles police spokesman Mike Lopez said. He did not have the men's names.

No one was injured or listed as a victim in the incident, Lopez said.

The swimmer told Bergeron that "so many feelings are going through my head right now." Lochte added that he was "a little hurt, but I came out here. I wanted to do something I'm completely not comfortable with, and I did."

ABC did not immediately return messages seeking comment about the incident.

During the episode, the Olympic medalist performed a foxtrot routine with professional partner Cheryl Burke to "Call Me Irresponsible." They received a combined score from the judges of 24 out of 40.

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Lochte and teammates have seen scorn from some since they were involved in an early-morning drunken encounter during the Olympics last month at a gas station in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. They later claimed they were threatened and robbed. United States team officials banned Lochte for 10 months, requiring him to forfeit \$100,000 in bonuses and miss the 2017 world championships.

Asian stocks advance after worries over Fed rate hike ease

YOUKYUNG LEE, AP Business Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Asian stocks were mostly higher on Tuesday after a Federal Reserve board member said she was in no hurry to raise interest rates, reassuring investors who were worried that the rate hike could pull share prices lower.

KEEPING SCORE: Japan's Nikkei 225 gained 0.2 percent to 16,704.94 and South Korea's Kospi rose 0.6 percent to 2,002.42. Hong Kong's Hang Seng index gained 0.8 percent to 23,482.47 while Australia's S&P/ASX 200 was up 0.1 percent to 5,222.00. The Shanghai Composite index fell 0.2 percent and markets in Southeast Asia were mostly lower.

US RATE WATCH: On Tuesday, Lael Brainard, an influential Fed policymaker, suggested in a speech that the risk that higher rates might derail growth was greater than the risk that lower rates might ignite inflation. That was seen as a sign the Fed will refrain from raising rates at a policy-setting meeting next week. Low rates have fueled a steady rise in stock prices as investors put their money in high-risk stocks instead of low-interest savings accounts or bonds.

ANALYST'S COMMENT: "She highlighted global challenges such as muted inflation and global uncertainties and particular concerns for the U.S. economy," said Bernard Aw, a market strategist at IG in Singapore. "It's safe to assume that investors believe that September is not going to be the month where the Fed pulls the trigger."

WALL STREET: U.S. stocks surged Monday after Brainard's speech. The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 239.62 points, or 1.3 percent, to 18,325.07. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 31.23 points, or 1.5 percent, to 2,159.04. The Nasdaq composite surged 85.98 points, or 1.7 percent, to 5,211.89

OIL: Benchmark U.S. crude fell 45 cents to \$45.85 per barrel in New York. The contract added 41 cents on Monday. Brent crude, the benchmark for international oil trading, lost 40 cents to \$47.92 a barrel in London.

CURRENCIES: The dollar rose to 101.98 yen from 101.89 yen while the euro slipped to \$1.1233 from \$1.1238.

Today in History The Associated Press

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 13, the 257th day of 2016. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 13, 1971, a four-day inmates' rebellion at the Attica Correctional Facility in western New York ended as police and guards stormed the prison; the ordeal and final assault claimed the lives of 32 inmates and 11 hostages.

On this date:

In 1515, during the Italian Wars, the two-day Battle of Marignano began as forces led by Francis I of France clashed with troops from the Old Swiss Confederacy. (The French succeeded in forcing the Swiss to abandon nearby Milan.)

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In 1788, the Congress of the Confederation authorized the first national election, and declared New York City the temporary national capital.

In 1814, during the War of 1812, British naval forces began bombarding Fort McHenry in Baltimore but were driven back by American defenders in a battle that lasted until the following morning.

In 1911, the song "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," a romantic rag by Nat D. Ayer and Seymour Brown, was first published by Jerome H. Remick & Co.

In 1923, Miguel Primo de Rivera, the captain general of Catalonia, seized power in Spain.

In 1948, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was elected to the U.S. Senate; she became the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

In 1959, Elvis Presley first met his future wife, 14-year-old Priscilla Beaulieu, while stationed in West Germany with the U.S. Army. (They married in 1967, but divorced in 1973.)

In 1962, Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett rejected the U.S. Supreme Court's order for the University of Mississippi to admit James Meredith, a black student, declaring in a televised address, "We will not drink from the cup of genocide."

In 1989, Fay Vincent was elected commissioner of Major League Baseball, succeeding the late A. Bartlett Giamatti (juh-MAH'-tee).

In 1996, rapper Tupac Shakur died at a Las Vegas hospital six days after he was wounded in a drive-by shooting; he was 25.

In 1997, funeral services were held in Calcutta (now Kolkata), India, for Nobel peace laureate Mother Teresa.

In 1998, former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace died in Montgomery at age 79.

Ten years ago: Gunman Kimveer Gill, 25, opened fire in a cafeteria at Dawson College in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, slaying one student and wounding 19 before killing himself. Former Texas Gov. Ann Richards died in Austin at age 73.

Five years ago: Teams of insurgents firing rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons struck at the U.S. Embassy, NATO headquarters and other buildings in the heart of Afghanistan's capital, Kabul. In New York City, Republican political novice Bob Turner scored an upset victory over Democratic state Assemblyman David Weprin in a special election to fill the House seat vacated by Democratic Rep. Anthony Weiner over a sexting scandal.

One year ago: Germany introduced temporary border controls to stem the tide of thousands of refugees streaming across its borders. Novak Djokovic (NOH'-vak JOH'-kuh-vich) defeated Roger Federer in four sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, in the U.S. Open final for his 10th Grand Slam title. Basketball Hall of Famer Moses Malone, 60, died in Norfolk, Virginia. Miss Georgia Betty Cantrell was crowned Miss America at the pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Barbara Bain is 85. Actress Eileen Fulton (TV: "As the World Turns") is 83. Actor Joe E. Tata is 80. TV producer Fred Silverman is 79. Rock singer David Clayton-Thomas (Blood, Sweat & Tears) is 75. Actress Jacqueline Bisset is 72. Singer Peter Cetera is 72. Actress Christine Estabrook is 66. Actress Jean Smart is 65. Singer Randy Jones (The Village People) is 64. Record producer Don Was is 64. Actor Isiah Whitlock Jr. is 62. Actress-comedian Geri Jewell is 60. Country singer Bobbie Cryner is 55. Rock singer-musician Dave Mustaine (Megadeth) is 55. Radio-TV personality Tavis Smiley is 52. Rock musician Zak Starkey is 51. Actor Louis Mandylor is 50. Olympic gold medal runner Michael Johnson is 49. Rock musician Steve Perkins is 49. Actor Roger Howarth is 48. Actor Dominic Fumusa is 47. Actress Louise Lombard is 46. Tennis player Goran Ivanisevic (ee-van-EE'-seh-vihch) is 45. Country singer Aaron Benward (Blue County) is 43. Country musician Joe Don Rooney (Rascal Flatts) is 41. Actor Scott Vickaryous is 41. Singer Fiona Apple is 39. Contemporary Christian musician Hector Cervantes

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(Casting Crowns) is 36. Former MLB pitcher Daisuke Matsuzaka is 36. Actor Ben Savage is 36. Rock singer Niall Horan (One Direction) is 23. Actor Mitch Holleman is 21.

Thought for Today: "Injustice, poverty, slavery, ignorance — these may be cured by reform or revolution. But men do not live only by fighting evils. They live by positive goals, individual and collective, a vast variety of them, seldom predictable, at times incompatible." — Isaiah Berlin, Russian-born British philosopher (1909-1997).