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Wednesday, Oct. 12

Senior Menu: Turkey and dressing, gravy, mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce, pumpkin bar.

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

School Lunch: Meatballs, mashed potatoes, corn, tea bun, fruit.

8:30 am: Elementary Life Touch Pictures

6:30 pm: Emmanuel Lutheran League

7:00 p.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Confirmation

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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Many Groton
Area activities are
Livestreamed by the



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(6397)

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Bus Drivers Wanted

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

Bates Township Mowing Notice

BATES TOWNSHIP WEED NOTICE

OWNERS & TENANTS of Bates Township are hereby notified and required, according to law, to cut all weeds and grass in road ditches adjacent to their property or tenanted by them within Bates township on or before October 1, 2016 or same will be hired done by the township board and assessed property taxes at the rate of \$300 per half mile.

Bates Township Board of Supervisors
Betty Geist
Township Clerk

Bates Township Right-Of-Way Notice

Bates Township Board of Supervisors reminds all landowners and tenants that the road right-of-way extends 33 feet from the center of the township road. This ditch is to be maintained and mowed. Any crops planted in the road right-of-way will be mowed and charged to the landowner, effective with the 2017 growing season.

Bates Township Board of Supervisors
Betty Geist
Township Clerk
(0928.1005)

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Groton Hosts the Annual Lake Region Marching Band Festival

On Friday, October 14th the Groton JH/HS Bands, thirteen area school bands, and the Northern State University Marching Wolves will converge in Groton for the Lake Region Marching Band Festival. The parade of bands will travel from South to North on Groton's Main Street from Railroad Avenue to 9th Avenue, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Following the parade, the NSU Marching Wolves will present a field marching show for all bands in attendance.

This festival originated in Milbank then moved to Waubay for 11 years. Since 2013 Groton has hosted the festival and it plans to remain there for the foreseeable future. Bands will be evaluated on their performance by a panel of three judges. Awards will be given to the top two bands in each of three categories: high school bands, middle school bands, and combined bands. A "People's Choice" award will also be awarded by a separate, secret judging panel placed throughout the parade route. Awards will also be given to the bands with the best color guard, the best drumline, and the best winds.

The festival has become a premier marching event in Northeast South Dakota, attracting bands and spectators from towns across the region. The public is invited to watch the parade of bands on Main Street as well as the NSU Marching Wolves field marching show and awards at the football field. Concessions will be available both on main street during the parade and at the football field.

Attending the festival are bands from Hoven, Leola, Aberdeen Roncalli, Ipswich, Northwestern, Waubay, Langford, Aberdeen Simmons & Holgate Middle School, Milbank Middle School, Watertown Middle School, Great Plains Lutheran High School, Britton Hecla High School, and Warner High School.

The event will be live streamed at gdilive.com

The Primary sponsor of the festival is the Groton Dairy Queen.

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- Click "Search by Location -> Zip Code" to search for positions in Groton, SD 57445
- Log in to apply

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The Life of Twila Ruden



Twila June (Sanborn) Ruden, 86, died on October 9, 2016 at Groton, SD. Funeral services will be held on Friday, October 14, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at the Groton United Methodist Church, with Pastor Thomas Carlson officiating. Burial will be at Groton Union Cemetery following the church service. Paetznick- Garness Funeral Home of Groton is in charge of arrangements. There will be visitation on Thursday, October 13, 2016 from 4 - 7 p.m. with a prayer service at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Twila was born on June 23, 1930, in Adrian Township, rural Beebe, S.D. to Delmar C. Sanborn and Nina Pearl (Benson) Sanborn. Twila was the oldest of four children and lived in South Dakota all of her life. She grew up in Adrian, Huntley, and Rosette Townships in Edmunds County. She attended the Ipswich Congregational Church. She attended grade school in a country school in Rosette Township and in Ipswich Public School and graduated from Ipswich in 1948 as valedictorian of her class. In the 1940's, Twila was a 4-H Club member and earned a trip on her clothing project to the National 4-H Club Congress in 1949.

Following graduation, she spent a summer as a clerk in the Edmunds County Treasurer's Office. She attended South Dakota State University for one year and worked for three years in the business office of the Aberdeen American News. When living in Aberdeen, she attended the Plymouth Congregational Church and assisted with teaching Sunday School. She joined the Brown County Rural Youth Group whose objectives were to specialize, socialize, study, and serve. There she met Earl Ruden who was directing recreational activities, including square dancing. Earl was a farmer in Henry Township, rural Groton. In 1952, they were married at the Plymouth Congregational Church. They farmed in Henry Township for forty years and continued to live on the family farm after they retired. Attending their children's activities, family gatherings and holiday dinners were always a large part of their lives. Twila moved to Primrose Place Assisted Living Center in 2015 and was recently a resident at Groton Golden Living Center where she fell asleep.

Twila was a member of the Groton United Methodist Church for 64 years. She was an active member of the United Methodist Women, was a lay member to Annual Church Conference, a Sunday School Teacher for many years, and served on many committees.

Twila and Earl continued to support 4-H in Brown County through their children's membership in the Putney Putovers and the Lazy Farmers 4-H clubs. They also continued their friendship with Rural Youth Group members through the years. Twila was a member of Putney Ladies Aid for 63 years, Rip 'n Ravel Extension Club for 63 years, Diana Chapter, Order of Eastern Star for 51 years, spending forty of those years as secretary, and the Past Matrons Gavel Club of Diana Chapter. She wrote the Putney News for the Groton newspapers for many years. She was a 35-year member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, McPherson Chapter and, later, Laura Ingalls Wilder Chapter of Clark, serving as an officer for 12 years. She was a member of Chapter AC, P.E.O. in Groton, the Corral of Westerner's International, and the Yellowstone Trail Association. Twila served eight years on the Dacotah Prairie Museum Board of Trustees and six years on the Brown County Fair Board. She was a member of the Brown County and the South Dakota State Historical Societies.

In the years after her children were grown, she was employed at Viv's Bridal Wear and The Sewing Shoppe, both in Aberdeen, before retiring in 2010. She and Earl also had a home business, E and T Projects, a wood working and sewing business.

Twila is survived by two daughters, Laurie and Frank Ewalt of Billings, MT, and Carna (Atherton) and Cliff Pray of Groton, SD, and one son, Bradley and Kay Ruden of Bruce, SD; eight grandchildren, John and Jennie Ewalt, Broomfield, CO, Tony and Laura Ewalt, Great Falls, MT, Kristie (Ewalt) and Jason Hurlless, Meridian, ID, Paul and Erin Ewalt, Firestone, CO, Joshua and Merrie Atherton, Webster, SD, Adam and Becca Atherton, Grand Forks, ND, Nathan Atherton and Makenzie McPherson, Grand Forks, ND, and Kaitlin Ruden, Bruce, SD and three step grandchildren, Kevin Pray, Ferney, SD, Lisa Pray and Cody Monson, Aberdeen, SD and Jasper Pray, Boston, MA and 15 great grandchildren. She is also survived by her sisters-in-law, Del Sanborn of Ipswich, SD and Joann Sanborn of Leola, SD, and her brother-in-law, Richard Ruden of Groton, SD and their families.

She is preceded in death by her husband Earl in 2001, her parents, her sister Sharon Sanborn and brothers, Carl and Gerald Sanborn, a son-in-law, Randy Atherton, and one infant son.

Lady Tigers need five games to shake Patriots



Taylor Holm and Katie Koehler teamed for a block at the net.

Hitchcock-Tulare jumped out to a 2-0 lead, forcing the Tigers to play catch-up and won the last three games win the match.

The first game featured nine lead changes and the game was tied 11 times as Hitchcock/Tulare pulled out a 25-22 win. There were only three lead changes and the game was tied five times as the Lady Patriots led for most the second game, winning 25-20. Groton Area led for nearly all of the third game as the game was tied three times and there was only one lead change as the Tigers won, 25-18. The Tigers jumped ahead early and never trailed in the fourth game, winning, 25-16. It was close at the beginning of the fifth game before Groton opened up a five point lead. The Patriots closed to within one, 14-13, but the Tigers went on to win with an error by the Lady Patriots, 15-13.

In serving, Groton Area was 100 of 107 with eight ace serves. Jessica Bjerke was 21 of 22 with four ace serves. Tady Glover was 17 of 17 with two ace serves. Payton Maine was 20 of 22 with one ace serve and Gia Gengerke was nine of nine with one ace serve. Hitchcock-Tulare was 87 of 96 with eight ace serves. Camryn Binger was 16 of 16 with four ace serves.

In attacks, the Tigers were 203 of 231 with 58 kills. Audrey Wanner was 57 of 68 with 19 kills, Jessica Bjerke was 51 of 55 with 12 kills

and Taylor Holm was 33 of 40 with 10 kills. The Patriots were 159 of 174 with 49 kills. Erin Barrie was 46 of 48 with 21 kills.

In sets, Groton Area was 196 of 198 with 45 assists. Katie Koehler was 175 of 177 with 43 assists and Paityn Bonn was 10 of 10 with one assists. The Patriots were 168 of 173 with 46 assists. Kori Tschetter had 22 assists.

Groton Area had 90 digs with Payton Maine having 23, Jessica Bjerke 18, Paityn Bonn 13 and Audrey Wanner 13. Hitchcock-Tulare had 136 digs with Bailey Cole having 35 and Erin Barrie 34.

In blocks, Groton Area had eight with Taylor Holm having one solo and three assists, Katie Koehler having two assists and Gia Gengerke having one solo and one assist. Hitchcock-Tulare had three blocks with April Hamilton, Dawsyn Otto and Baylee Enander each having one.

The seventh graders lost their match, 21-25, 14-25, 25-10 and 11-13. The eighth graders lost their match, 14-25, 20-25 and 25-22, and the junior varisty team won its match, 25-12 and 25-9.

Today in Weather History

1836 - A third early season storm produced heavy snow in the northeastern U.S. Bridgewater NY received 18 inches, a foot of snow fell at Madison NY, and for the third time all the mountains of the northeastern U.S. were whitened. (David Ludlum)

1918 - Forest fires ravaged parts of Minnesota from the Duluth area northeastward, claiming the lives of 600 persons. Smoke with a smell of burnt wood spread to Albany NY and Washington D.C. in 24 hours. Smoke was noted at Charleston SC on the 14th, and by the 15th was reported in northeastern Texas. (David Ludlum) (The Weather Channel)

1962 - The "Columbus Day Big Blow" occurred in the Pacific Northwest. It was probably the most damaging windstorm of record west of the Cascade Mountains. Winds reached hurricane force, with gusts above 100 mph. More than 3.5 billion board feet of timber were blown down, and communications were severely disrupted due to downed power lines. The storm claimed 48 lives, and caused 210 million dollars damage. (David Ludlum)

1987 - Floyd, the only hurricane to make landfall the entire season, moved across the Florida Keys. Floyd produced wind gusts to 59 mph at Duck Key, and up to nine inches of rain in southern Florida. Sixteen cities in the Ohio Valley and the Middle Mississippi Valley reported record low temperatures for the date. Record lows included 27 degrees at Paducah KY, and 24 degrees at Rockford IL and Springfield IL. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1988 - Twenty cities in the Upper Midwest reported record low temperatures for the date, including International Falls MN with a reading of 17 degrees. The town of Embarass MN reported a morning low of 8 degrees. Snow showers in the northeastern U.S. produced five inches at Corry PA. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Temperatures again warmed into the 80s in the Central Plains Region and the Middle Mississippi Valley, with 90s in the south central U.S. Six cities reported record high temperatures for the date, including Fort Smith AR with a reading of 92 degrees. Strong winds along a cold front crossing the Great Lakes Region and the Ohio Valley gusted to 61 mph at Johnstown PA. (The National Weather Summary)

The Livestream logo features a red and white stylized leaf or flame icon to the left of the word "livestream" in a bold, black, sans-serif font.

Upcoming Events

Thursday, Oct. 13








7:15 pm: Volleyball

Friday 10 am: Band Festival

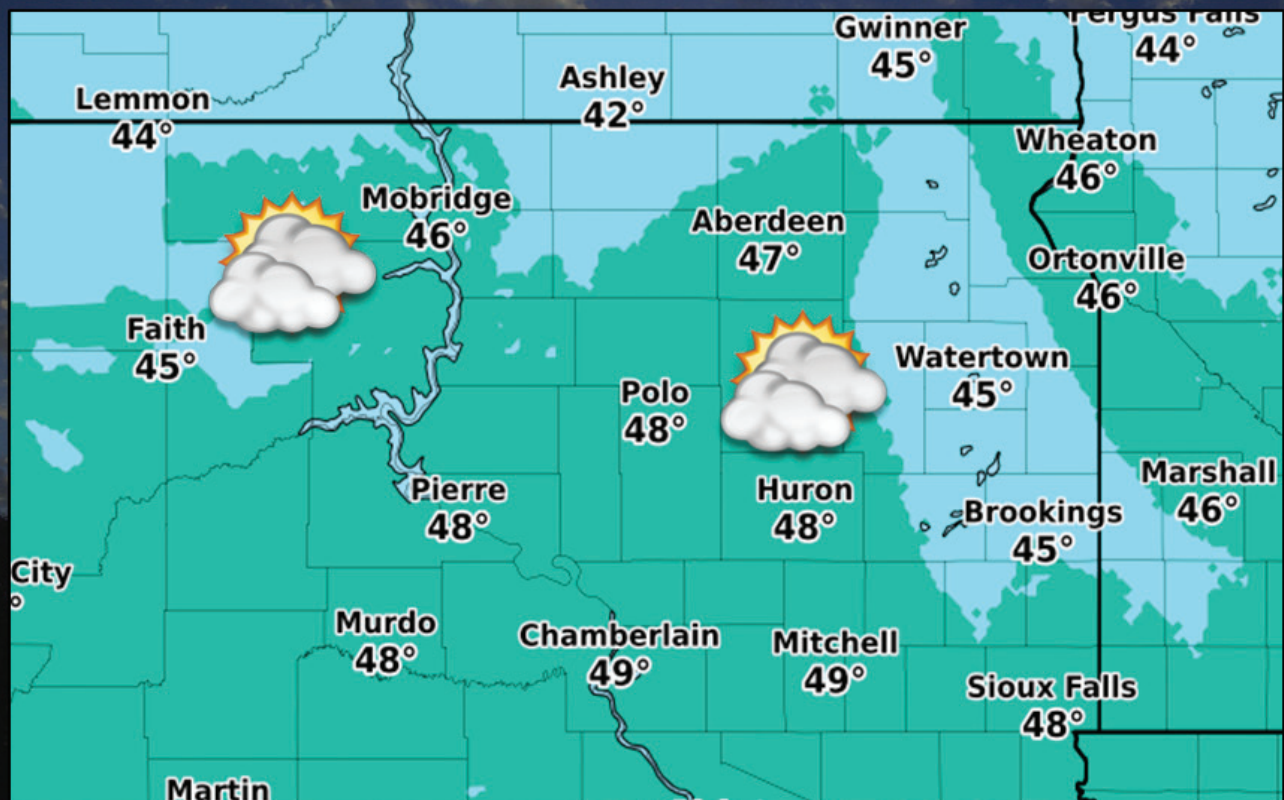
gdilive.com

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| Today | Tonight | Thursday | Thursday Night | Friday | Friday Night | Saturday |
|---|---|---|---|--|---|---|
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Gradual Clearing | Mostly Clear | Sunny | Mostly Clear | Sunny then Mostly Sunny and Breezy | Mostly Cloudy | Partly Sunny |
| High: 47 °F | Low: 24 °F | High: 61 °F | Low: 38 °F | High: 73 °F | Low: 53 °F | High: 67 °F |

Cool Temperatures Again Today



National Weather Service Aberdeen, SD



Updated: 10/12/2016 5:38 AM Central

Published on: 10/12/2016 at 5:41AM

A cool air mass will remain in place across the region today, with highs only in the 40s. Mostly cloudy skies this morning will give way to gradual clearing throughout the day. A warming trend is in store to end out the week, with highs in the 70s and 80s for many areas by Friday.

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Yesterday's Weather

High Outside Temp: 55.7 F at 12:01 AM

Low Outside Temp: 40.1 F at 11:59 PM

High Gust: 25.0 Mph at 10:29 PM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 87° in 1956

Record Low: 11° in 1917

Average High: 60°F

Average Low: 34°F

Average Precip in Oct.: 0.87

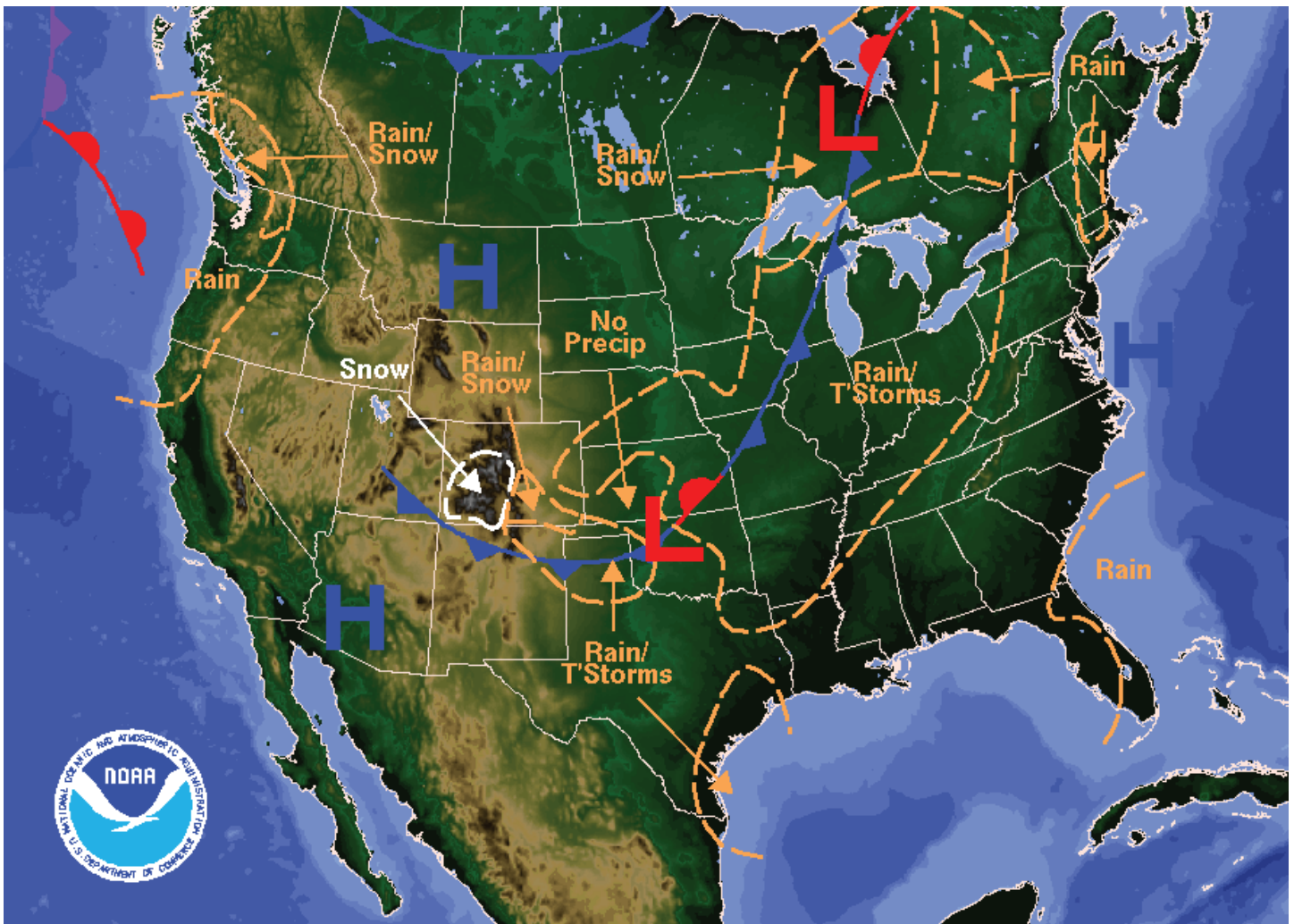
Precip to date in Oct.: 0.63

Average Precip to date: 19.35

Precip Year to Date: 13.83

Sunset Tonight: 6:52 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:47 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Wed, Oct 12, 2016, issued 4:53 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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LOOKING FOR GOD?

A French astronomer speaking to a group of intellectuals proudly declared, "I've swept the universe with my telescope and I find no God. I've searched the skies for years but can find Him nowhere. Therefore, I have come to the conclusion that there is no God."

Following him a humble, but world renowned violinist came to the stage and said, "Your statement, dear sir, is just as foolish as for me to say, 'I have searched inside my violin with a microscope to find a musician and I could not find one.' Because there is music, Sir, there must be a musician."

And because there is a creation, he concluded, there must be a Creator!

David declares that God has revealed Himself in and through nature. In nature we learn about His power and greatness and our insignificance and finiteness. As God reveals Himself through Scripture, we learn about His holiness and our sinfulness. As God reveals Himself through our daily experiences, we learn about His grace and goodness that frees us of our sin and guilt.

We are surrounded by God's greatness that we see in His many magnificent displays in nature, deeds of kindness and expressions of love. But the greatest display that we see of God is in His work of love, grace, mercy, salvation and hope. What more evidence do we need to have than our salvation, the healing of a loved one or the hope He plants in our hearts?

Prayer: Thank you, Father, for not only making Yourself known to us, but for providing our salvation, the answers to our prayers and the hope of being with You. In the Name of Jesus' Amen.

Scripture for Today: Psalms 19:1 The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the work of his hands.

The logo for Golden Living, featuring the words "golden" in orange and "living" in blue, with a curved orange line underneath.

We now accept

The logo for Avera Health Plans, featuring the word "Avera" in white on a blue background, with a white cross symbol to the right and "Health Plans" in white below it.

for out patient therapy.

**1106 N 2nd St., Groton
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News from the Associated Press

Tuesday's Scores By The Associated Press

Volleyball

Aberdeen Central def. Watertown, 25-15, 20-25, 25-5, 25-16
Alcester-Hudson def. Irene-Wakonda, 25-10, 25-19, 25-13
Arlington def. Sioux Valley, 25-19, 28-26, 22-25, 25-22
Beresford def. Tea Area, 25-18, 25-22, 25-13
Bison def. McIntosh, 25-6, 25-14, 25-22
Bon Homme def. Scotland, 25-14, 25-12, 25-13
Brandon Valley def. Yankton, 25-22, 25-16, 26-24
Bridgewater-Emery def. Colman-Egan, 25-23, 25-19, 25-23
Burke/South Central def. Andes Central/Dakota Christian, 19-25, 25-9, 25-16, 26-24
Chester def. West Central, 25-16, 25-18, 25-16
Clark/Willow Lake def. Flandreau, 25-19, 25-17, 25-15
Colome def. Gregory, 25-18, 25-21, 23-25, 25-22
Dakota Valley def. Lennox, 25-16, 25-14, 25-11
DeSmet def. Hamlin, 25-20, 20-25, 18-25, 25-23, 15-11
Deubrook def. Dell Rapids, 24-26, 25-13, 25-14, 25-16
Elkton-Lake Benton def. Deuel, 25-12, 25-11, 25-19
Florence/Henry def. Estelline, 25-7, 25-16, 25-14
Freeman Academy def. Viborg-Hurley, 25-16, 25-9, 25-23
Groton Area def. Hitchcock-Tulare, 22-25, 20-25, 25-18, 25-16, 15-13
Hanson def. Menno, 25-13, 25-14, 25-12
Harding County def. Baker, Mont., 25-11, 25-15, 25-17
Harrisburg def. Sioux Falls Washington, 25-19, 25-19, 25-17
Hendricks, Minn. def. Dell Rapids St. Mary, 25-19, 25-16, 25-23
Herreid/Selby Area def. Faulkton, 22-25, 28-30, 25-13, 25-22, 15-9
Howard def. Iroquois, 25-11, 25-13, 25-10
Huron def. Brookings, 25-14, 25-17, 25-16
Lemmon def. Grant County, N.D., 25-20, 25-15, 21-25, 25-16
Leola/Frederick def. Britton-Hecla, 25-21, 25-20, 26-24
Lyman def. Jones County, 21-25, 25-12, 25-12, 25-16
Madison def. Milbank Area, 25-19, 25-23, 25-23
Marshall, Minn. def. Sioux Falls Lincoln, 25-18, 18-25, 25-9, 18-25, 15-10
McCook Central/Montrose def. Garretson, 25-15, 25-9, 25-19
McLaughlin def. Standing Rock, N.D., 25-11, 25-11, 25-15
Miller def. Platte-Geddes, 25-15, 24-26, 27-25, 25-15
Mobridge-Pollock def. Aberdeen Roncalli, 25-22, 12-25, 25-21, 25-23
Parkston def. Wagner, 25-20, 25-20, 14-25, 25-17
Ponca, Neb. def. Vermillion, 25-10, 25-13, 25-14
Potter County def. Cheyenne-Eagle Butte, 25-10, 25-11, 25-18
Rapid City Central def. Sturgis Brown, 25-8, 25-14, 25-18
Rapid City Christian def. Edgemont, 25-13, 25-9, 25-9
Rapid City Stevens def. Douglas, 25-10, 25-6, 25-11
Sanborn Central/Woonsocket def. James Valley Christian, 25-21, 25-21, 22-25, 25-22
Sioux Falls Christian def. Tri-Valley, 25-18, 25-14, 25-13

Sioux Falls Roosevelt def. Sioux Falls O’Gorman, 18-25, 25-15, 17-25, 25-19, 15-13
Sisseton def. Great Plains Lutheran, 25-17, 25-20, 25-16
Spearfish def. Belle Fourche, 22-25, 25-14, 19-25, 25-18, 15-11
Sully Buttes def. Stanley County, 25-7, 25-11, 25-12
Warner def. Redfield/Doland, 25-11, 25-15, 25-20
Waubay/Summit def. Ipswich, 25-18, 25-18, 25-21
Webster def. Langford, 25-22, 25-15, 25-18
Wessington Springs def. Sunshine Bible Academy, 25-14, 25-20, 25-7
Winner def. Chamberlain, 25-21, 25-12, 21-25, 25-19
Wolsey-Wessington def. Highmore-Harrold, 25-15, 25-19, 25-21

County official: More resources needed for Whiteclay

By GRANT SCHULTE, Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A northwest Nebraska county needs more resources to address the panhandling and decay in a tiny village known for selling millions of cans of beer annually near South Dakota’s Pine Ridge Indian reservation, a local commissioner told state lawmakers on Tuesday.

Sheridan County Commissioner Jack Andersen said local officials don’t have adequate law enforcement in Whiteclay, an unincorporated village of about a dozen people and four beer stores that sold the equivalent of 3.5 million cans of beer last year. Andersen said he’d like to see a regular officer stationed in the village.

“We absolutely do not” have the resources to deal with Whiteclay, Andersen said in testimony to the Legislature’s General Affairs Committee. “We really need help with law enforcement.”

Whiteclay sits on the state line about two miles south of Pine Ridge, South Dakota, the reservation’s main village. The reservation, home of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, is plagued by poverty, alcoholism and high rates of fetal alcohol syndrome.

Activists who want to close the beer stores said Andersen’s statement shows that state alcohol regulators should not renew the stores’ licenses. Nebraska law requires adequate law enforcement near establishments that sell alcohol.

“I think Sheridan County not only has the right but the responsibility to take action against those (liquor) licenses,” said John Maisch, a former Oklahoma alcohol regulator who produced a documentary about Whiteclay.

Nebraska Liquor Control Commission Executive Director Hobert Rupe said he was “very surprised” to hear Andersen’s statement. “If they feel there is not adequate law enforcement, that would be a reason for the county to deny automatic renewal of the licenses this coming spring,” Rupe said.

Rupe said the process would have to begin with Sheridan County once it sends out renewal notices in January. After a public hearing, the county could recommend that the Liquor Control Commission not renew the stores’ licenses.

Lawmakers convened Tuesday’s hearing at the request of Sen. Patty Pansing Brooks of Lincoln, who is looking for ways to reduce alcohol-related problems in Whiteclay. Pansing Brooks said she supports closing the stores but wants to find other solutions in case it doesn’t happen. Her suggestions include opening a detox center, telehealth services and more law enforcement.

“Nebraska must take responsibility for the annihilation of a people,” she said.

Andersen said he believes state officials and Whiteclay’s merchants agree on the need to “clean up” the village by getting rid of dilapidated buildings, but he argued that panhandlers would still congregate in the area even if the beer stores closed. Whiteclay has become a regular hangout spot and is also frequented by bootleggers, he said.

Some senators said closing the stores isn’t a realistic option because the merchants could challenge the action in court, and if they remained shuttered, residents could drive to other Nebraska towns.

“It seems that closing all of those stores is an option that’s really off the table,” said Sen. Merv Riepe of Ralston.

Former Oglala Sioux Tribal President Bryan Brewer said allowing the stores to continue operating undermines the tribe's efforts to enforce its alcohol ban.

"As long as the state of Nebraska does not honor the tribe's request that there be no alcohol on the reservation, alcohol will keep flowing across the border," he said.

Nora Boesem, a South Dakota foster parent, said two reservation children have died in her care because of complications from fetal alcohol syndrome. Others suffer from serious health problems.

"We need to realize that this is decimating a beautiful people," Boesem said. "My children's families are being torn apart."

The hearing drew members from the Oglala Sioux, Rosebud, Omaha and Winnebago tribes, but did not include any current members of the Oglala Sioux tribal government. Oglala Sioux Tribe spokesman Kevin Yellow Bird Steele said elected tribal leaders weren't told about the hearing but are willing to work with Nebraska officials to improve the area.

Art exhibit presents traditional Native American story

By REGINA GARCIA CANO, Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A traveling exhibit that pairs Native American art with passages of a traditional story narrating the emergence of the Lakota people in the Black Hills of South Dakota is now on display in Sioux Falls.

The exhibit, titled "Lakota Emergence," presents the traditional belief that the ancestors of the Lakota people emerged to this world through what is now known as Wind Cave National Park in southwest South Dakota. It divides the story into 16 passages, pairing each chapter with a piece created by a Lakota artist specifically for this project.

"We do a lot of work trying to mitigate racism, and so, one idea was to do an exhibit not with that as its intention but with that as a possible outcome," said Craig Howe, executive director of the Center for American Indian Research and Native Studies. "The hope is that people are excited about this narrative. It shows a narrative that is linked to a particular place in our state, the Black Hills, and is a shared landscape. All of us know that landscape, Indians and non-Indians. The exhibit foregrounds that place."

The Lakota are one of three divisions of Native Americans that the French referred to as the Sioux. The division involves seven tribal nations in the northern Great Plains.

The 1,251-word narrative at the center of the exhibit was gathered by a physician serving the Pine Ridge area and published almost a century ago by the American Museum of Natural History. The story includes tales of deception, love, shame, misery and risks.

Howe's organization, which is based on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, acknowledges that the narrative is one of only two stories out of the dozens gathered by the physician James Walker not attributed specifically to the spiritual leaders or others who shared information with him. But, Howe said, a careful reading of the narrative correlates with other Lakota stories, suggesting that the narrative originated with the Lakotas and was not made up by Walker.

The traveling exhibit now on display at Avera Health's Prairie Center in Sioux Falls consists of panels that show true-to-size photos of the original exhibit, which debuted in Rapid City last year. The organization created it because the panels require far less care than the original collection that includes paintings, wood carving work, a glass mosaic and mixed media pieces.

Howe said his organization's goal is to take the traveling exhibit to tribal schools and other venues, such as Avera's medical center, to teach children and adults this traditional story.

"We really were trying to get to this point where we could have to exhibits; a museum quality exhibit that can go to any museum in the United States or the world and a traveling version that can go to communities to get this in front of Lakota people," Howe said. "Most American Indians don't know this narrative. Most Lakotas don't know the narrative. They know a little bit about it, but here's a chance it can be educational for community people."

Dakota Access pipeline work resumes near site of protest

By **BLAKE NICHOLSON, Associated Press**

ST. ANTHONY, N.D. (AP) — Construction on the four-state Dakota Access pipeline resumed Tuesday on private land in North Dakota that's near a camp where thousands of protesters supporting tribal rights have gathered for months.

In turn, protesters said they're discussing nonviolent opposition measures, including chaining themselves to equipment. And nine people were arrested Tuesday attempting to shut down pipelines in other states as a show of solidarity with the Dakota Access protesters.

Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners resumed digging trenches and laying pipe, Morton County Sheriff's Office spokesman Rob Keller said, a move that comes in light of Sunday's federal appeals court ruling that allowed construction to resume within 20 miles of Lake Oahe. That Missouri River reservoir is the water supply for the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's reservation.

"We reiterate our commitment to protect cultural resources, the environment and public safety," the company said in a statement earlier Tuesday. The \$3.8 billion, 1,200-mile pipeline from North Dakota to Illinois is otherwise largely complete.

The work area is a few miles from two protester camps, where scores of people have gathered in recent months and say they intend to stay through the winter.

Energy Transfer Partners still needs approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to work on a separate parcel of federal land bordering and under Lake Oahe, which the agency manages. The Corps said Monday it was not ready to give that approval because it is still reviewing whether reforms are needed in the way tribal views are considered for such projects.

The Standing Rock Sioux wants construction halted because of concerns about potential contamination of its water supply and says the pipeline will encroach on tribal burial sites and other cultural artifacts.

A state archaeologist's inspection found no such artifacts on the private land where construction will resume. The tribe disputes that, and is still appealing a lower-court ruling from September that allowed work on the entire pipeline to proceed.

Protesters will discuss nonviolent measures to oppose the resumption of construction, camp spokesman Cody Hall said Tuesday. Methods might include chaining themselves to equipment, as they have done in the past, but nothing had been decided early Tuesday, he said.

"The people are going to stay vigilant. They're going to fight this pipeline to the very end," he said.

One of the protest sites has a school, which North Dakota's superintendent of public instruction said Tuesday is operating illegally and that students should enroll at other schools until it meets state standards.

Kirsten Baesler also said in a letter to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Council that it'll likely take "considerable time" to gain needed approval and that the Mandan Public School District is prepared to accept students, as well as bus them to and from the camp.

In early September, tribal officials accused construction crews of bulldozing several sites of "significant cultural and historic value," leading to a clash between protesters and private security guards hired by the pipeline company. No one was arrested, and at least 30 people were pepper-sprayed.

Dozens have been arrested at construction sites, including actress Shailene Woodley and Green Party presidential candidate Jill Stein.

The nine who were arrested Tuesday were targeting two pipelines in Minnesota, one in Montana, one in North Dakota and one in Washington state, all of which move oil from Canada to the United States, according to Jay O'Hara, a spokesman for the environmental activism group Climate Disobedience Center.

"We are joining in support and in solidarity with those folks who are on the front lines in Cannonball, North Dakota," he said.

Pipeline company officials say the attempt to disrupt delivery was not successful. Pipelines at four of the sites were temporarily shut down before the protesters could reach the valves, and all resumed operation within hours. In Washington, the Mountain Puget Sound pipeline system wasn't operating at the time of

the attempt.

Carl Reimer, executive director of the Pipeline Safety Trust, said it takes "a push of a button" to remotely close and open valves along the system and turn pumps on and off to start and stop the flow of oil. He said the protest was a "stupid move" that did not accomplish its goal.

The trust "was formed because of a valve that was shut unexpectedly and caused a pressure surge that ruptured a pipeline and killed three kids," Reimer said. "We're pretty sensitive to people shutting valves illegally."

Associated Press writers Dave Kolpack in Fargo, North Dakota, Matt Volz in Helena, Montana, and Phuong Le in Seattle contributed to this report. Follow Blake Nicholson on Twitter at: <http://twitter.com/NicholsonBlake>

This story has been corrected to show that the Dakota Access pipeline project costs \$3.8 billion, not \$3.8 million.

The Latest: Companies say activists didn't stop oil delivery

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The Latest on the legal fight over the Dakota Access pipeline (all times local): 3:45 p.m.

Representatives of some oil pipeline companies who were targeted by activists showing support with Dakota Access pipeline opponents say the attempt to disrupt delivery was not successful.

A group known as Climate Direct Action tried to shut valves on two pipelines in Minnesota, one in North Dakota, one in Montana and one in Washington state on Tuesday morning. All of the lines move oil from Canada to the United States.

Officials say pipelines at four of the sites were temporarily shut down before the protesters could reach the valves.

In Washington, the Mountain Puget Sound pipeline system wasn't operating at the time of the attempt.

An Enbridge spokeswoman says the company regularly stops and starts its pipelines and reported "normal system operations" after the incident. Officials with Spectra Energy's Express pipeline in Coal Banks Landing, Montana, say they were offline for five hours.

1:50 p.m.

North Dakota's superintendent of public instruction says a school at the Dakota Access pipeline protest site is operating illegally and students should enroll at other schools until it meets state standards.

Kirsten Baesler says in a letter to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Council that the Mandan Public School District is prepared to accept students from the Protectors of the Water school at the Sacred Stone Camp, as well as bus them to and from the camp.

Baesler noted that it will likely take "considerable time" for the camp school to gain approval and suggested students enroll in Fort Yates, Solen or Cannonball.

Standing Rock Tribal Chairman David Archambault II and North Dakota Indian Affairs Director Scott Davis did not immediately respond Tuesday to requests for comment.

1:20 p.m.

Law enforcement officials say construction has resumed on the four-state Dakota Access pipeline on private land in southern North Dakota.

Morton County Sheriff's Office spokesman Rob Keller says crews dug trenches and laid pipe in the St. Anthony area on Tuesday.

A federal appeals court ruling Sunday cleared the way for work to resume on that land, which is near Lake Oahe. The work on federal land is still on hold.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe opposes the pipeline over concerns about drinking water and cultural sites. Protests have been going on for months.

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Keller says protesters were largely absent early Tuesday, though one vehicle was stopped at a construction site resulting in arrests. He didn't have further details.

Protest spokesman Cody Hall says pipeline opponents were making plans to rally against the work.

12:30 p.m.

A spokesman for an environmental protest group says at least eight people have been arrested in an effort to shut down oil pipelines in four states as a show of support for the Dakota Access pipeline protesters.

Climate Disobedience Center spokesman Jay O'Hara says activists on Tuesday targeted pipelines in Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota and Washington state that move oil from Canada to the United States.

Pipeline company officials confirmed attempts in Minnesota and Montana, while the other claims by O'Hara could not be immediately verified.

An Enbridge spokeswoman says protesters used bolt cutters to cut chains off a valve site on the company's pipeline in Leonard, Minnesota. She says the company temporarily shut down the lines.

Officials with Spectra Energy's Express pipeline in Coal Banks Landing, Montana, say they received 20 minutes' warning from protesters and shut down its line ahead of time.

10 a.m.

People protesting the four-state Dakota Access pipeline are making plans to oppose construction that's restarting in southern North Dakota.

A federal appeals court ruling Sunday cleared the way for construction to resume on private land near Lake Oahe (oh-AW'-hee), though work on federal land is still held up. Dallas-based Energy Transfer Partners says it will start working again, but isn't saying exactly when.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe opposes the pipeline over concerns about drinking water and cultural sites, and protests have been going on for months.

Protest camp spokesman Cody Hall says protesters will be discussing nonviolent ways to oppose the work, and that methods might include protesters chaining themselves to equipment. He says protesters are "going to fight this pipeline to the very end."

This item has been corrected to show that Cody Hall is a spokesman for the protest camp, not the Standing Rock Sioux tribe.

6:45 a.m.

The company building the four-state Dakota Access pipeline says it will resume construction on private land near Lake Oahe (oh-AW'-hee) in North Dakota, where protests supporting tribal rights have endured for months.

The statement from Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners comes in the wake of a federal appeals court ruling Sunday allowing construction to resume within 20 miles of the lake. The \$3.8 billion, 1,200-mile pipeline is otherwise largely complete.

The Standing Rock Sioux wants the construction to stop because of concerns about water supply and cultural artifacts, although a state archaeologist says an inspection found none on the land.

Thousands of people have protested in support of the tribe, and 123 people have been arrested since mid-August, including actress Shailene Woodley and Green Party presidential candidate Jill Stein.

28K absentee ballots requested so far for November election

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Secretary of State Shantel Krebs says that South Dakota voters have so far requested about 28,000 absentee ballots for the 2016 general election.

Krebs said Tuesday that citizens should take time reviewing the issues they'll be voting on before going into the voting booth.

Voters this election will have the opportunity to decide among candidates for president, U.S. House and

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Senate, the state Public Utilities Commission and state legislative seats.

There are also 10 ballot measures going before voters, and voters may have county office races on their ballot.

The secretary of state's office says there were 91,145 absentee ballots cast in the 2012 presidential election.

South Dakota Prep Polls

By The Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Sportswriters Association high school football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records, total points and last week's ranking. With first-place votes in parentheses and total points:

Class 11AAA

| Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|
| 1. Sioux Falls Roosevelt | (6) | 7-0 | 38 | 1 |
| 2. Sioux Falls Washington | (2) | 7-0 | 34 | 2 |
| 3. Sioux Falls O'Gorman | - | 5-2 | 23 | 3 |
| 4. Brandon Valley | - | 4-3 | 17 | 4 |
| 5. Rapid City Stevens | - | 3-4 | 5 | RV |

Others receiving votes: Aberdeen Central 3.

Class 11AA

| Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs |
|---------------|-----|-----|----|-----|
| 1. Harrisburg | (6) | 5-2 | 38 | 1 |
| 2. Mitchell | (2) | 6-1 | 34 | 2 |
| 3. Yankton | - | 3-4 | 20 | 4 |
| 4. Huron | - | 4-3 | 15 | 3 |
| 5. Pierre | - | 3-4 | 10 | 5 |

Others receiving votes: Spearfish 2, Douglas 1.

Class 11A

| Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs |
|--------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|
| 1. Madison | (7) | 7-0 | 39 | 1 |
| 2. St. Thomas More | (1) | 7-0 | 32 | 2 |
| 3. Tea Area | - | 7-0 | 25 | 3 |
| 4. SF Christian | - | 6-1 | 15 | 4 |
| 5. Milbank Area | - | 5-2 | 3 | 5 |
| (tie) Dell Rapids | - | 5-2 | 3 | NR |

Others receiving votes: Hot Springs 2, Dakota Valley 1.

Class 11B

| Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs |
|----------------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|
| 1. Winner | (8) | 6-0 | 40 | 1 |
| 2. Groton Area | - | 7-0 | 29 | 2 |
| 3. Tri-Valley | - | 4-2 | 20 | 3 |
| 4. Bridgewater-Emery-Ethan | - | 4-3 | 15 | 4 |
| 5. Chamberlain | - | 5-1 | 9 | 5 |

Others receiving votes: Sioux Valley 4, Mobridge-Pollock 2, McCook Central-Montrose 1.

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Class 9AA

| Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs |
|------------------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|
| 1. Canistota | (6) | 6-0 | 34 | 1 |
| 2. Gregory | (1) | 7-0 | 30 | 2 |
| 3. Webster Area | (1) | 6-0 | 22 | 3 |
| 4. Mount Vernon-Plankinton - | - | 5-1 | 18 | 4 |
| 5. Wolsey-Wessington | - | 6-1 | 8 | 5 |

Others receiving votes: Britton-Hecla 4, Baltic 3, Woonsocket-Wessington Springs-Sanborn Central 1.

Class 9A

| Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|
| 1. Sully Buttes | (6) | 6-0 | 37 | 1 |
| 2. Warner | (2) | 6-0 | 34 | 2 |
| 3. Potter County | - | 6-0 | 22 | 3 |
| 4. Colman-Egan | - | 5-1 | 13 | RV |
| 5. Castlewood-Estelline | - | 5-1 | 5 | 5 |

Others receiving votes: Philip 4, Gayville-Volin 4, Scotland 1.

Class 9B

| Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs |
|---------------------|-----|-----|----|-----|
| 1. Corsica-Stickney | (7) | 6-0 | 36 | 1 |
| 2. Harding County | (2) | 6-0 | 33 | 2 |
| 3. Langford Area | - | 5-1 | 21 | 4 |
| 4. Hamlin | - | 5-1 | 14 | 3 |
| 5. Colome | - | 5-1 | 13 | 5 |

Others receiving votes: Leola-Frederick 3.

South Dakota Volleyball Polls

By The Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Here is the South Dakota Sportswriters Association volleyball poll for the week of Oct. 10, 2016. Teams are listed with first place votes in parenthesis, record, points and previous ranking:

Class AA

| Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs |
|-------------------|-----|------|----|-----|
| 1. Harrisburg (9) | | 13-1 | 45 | 1 |
| 2. Roosevelt - | | 12-6 | 34 | 2 |
| 3. O'Gorman - | | 14-7 | 25 | 4 |
| 4. Stevens - | | 18-4 | 21 | 3 |
| 5. Mitchell - | | 13-4 | 9 | RV |

Others receiving votes: Huron 11-6.

Class A

| Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs |
|-----------------------|-----|------|----|-----|
| 1. S.F. Christian | (9) | 16-3 | 45 | 1 |
| 2. Dakota Valley | - | 20-2 | 36 | 2 |
| 3. Bon Homme | - | 18-2 | 25 | 3 |
| 4. Custer - | | 26-0 | 18 | 4 |
| 5. Mobridge-Pollock - | | 18-3 | 5 | RV |

Others receiving votes: West Central 16-4, Milbank Area 12-4.

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Class B

| Rank-School | FPV | Rcd | TP | Pvs | |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|-----|---|
| 1. Northwestern | | (9) | 25-1 | 45 | 1 |
| 2. Warner | - | 20-4 | 35 | 2 | |
| 3. Chester Area | | - | 16-6 | 25 | 3 |
| 4. Sully Buttes | | - | 22-1 | 20 | 4 |
| 5. Parker | - | 18-5 | 9 | 5 | |

Others receiving votes: Kimball-White Lake 15-3.

Remains of World War II pilot to be buried at Arlington

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — The remains of a World War II fighter pilot from Brookings will be buried next week at Arlington National Cemetery more than 70 years after he took intense anti-aircraft fire while on a mission in Germany.

The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency said in a statement that 1st Lt. Donald Beals will be buried Monday with full military honors. His remains were identified last year using mitochondrial DNA analysis, which matched a brother and a sister.

In April 1945, Beals was piloting a single-seat P-47D Thunderbolt on an armed reconnaissance mission. He was instructed to attack after spotting enemy aircraft on the ground near Lonnewitz, Germany, and was struck by anti-aircraft fire as he and his squadron leader started to dive.

Beals, 22, initially listed as missing in action after the attack, was declared dead in 1946. The next year, an American investigator found aircraft wreckage and machine guns — which had serial numbers corresponding to weapons in Beals' airplane — at a crash site. The investigator couldn't identify any human remains at the site and concluded they had disintegrated in an explosion.

In 2004, an investigation team near Dresden, Germany, went to a crash site at the direction of German researchers. Beals' remains eventually were recovered in 2014.

North Carolina urges more to flee from floods after Matthew

By JONATHAN DREW and EMERY P. DALESIO, Associated Press

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Authorities made fresh appeals Wednesday for people in eastern North Carolina to leave low-lying areas as rivers swollen with rainwater caused flooding days after Hurricane Matthew passed.

Evacuations were ordered for about one-tenth of Greenville's 90,000 people. The Tar River continued to rise as forecasters expected it to crest above 25 feet by early Friday, a slight upward revision from previous estimates.

Authorities have closed one bridge across the swollen Tar and warned that multiple other bridges could close, isolating people on opposite sides. The city's airport was expected to remain closed for another week due to flooding.

Elsewhere, flood conditions in Fayetteville were expected to last until Friday morning, while the Neuse River in Kinston was also still rising and expected to peak Saturday.

Kinston mayor BJ Murphy said authorities would go door-to-door again Wednesday to urge people to evacuate. Perhaps complicating efforts for people trying to leave, a highway running north out of the surrounding county was closed early Wednesday.

"We want you to evacuate these low-lying areas absolutely and immediately," he told WITN-TV on Wednesday. "The time to get out is now."

In a possible sign of storm-driven tensions, authorities said a state trooper shot and killed an armed man in Lumberton who became angry with officers carrying out search and rescue missions. They released little other information about the shooting.

In Greenville, military trucks rumbled through leafy neighborhoods where orange traffic cones and po-

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lice tape discouraged people from entering. Police were stationed at the edge of the evacuation zone to monitor who came and went.

David Baker, whose family owns the River Bank Apartments, said all but one of their tenants had heeded the evacuation order by Tuesday, and he was spending the afternoon putting boards and sealant across the doorways of ground-floor units. A half-inch of water had already pooled in the parking lot, not far from where he stood.

"We've been back and forth all day buying pumps and supplies and stuff," he said.

Matthew's death toll in the U.S. climbed to 34, more than half of them in North Carolina, in addition to the more than 500 feared dead in Haiti.

In North Carolina, tens of thousands of people, some of them as much as 125 miles inland, have been warned to move to higher ground since the hurricane drenched the state.

Gov. Pat McCrory urged people to heed evacuation orders. Still, Greenville resident John Benson felt confident his house would be OK. His block didn't take on water during Hurricane Floyd in 1999 and his street is on a steep grade, making a quick getaway possible.

"Police, fire people, came around, bull-horning and talking to us. They let everybody know to get out," he said.

In the hard-hit town of Lumberton, along the bloated Lumber River, Ada Page spent two nights sleeping in a hard plastic folding chair at a shelter put together so hastily there were no cots. People had to use portable toilets outside.

"I left at home all my clothes, everything. The only thing I have is this child and what I was driving," said Page, who was with an 8-year-old granddaughter.

The full extent of the disaster in North Carolina was still unclear, but it appeared that thousands of homes were damaged. Many likened Matthew to Hurricane Floyd, which did \$3 billion in damage and destroyed 7,000 homes in North Carolina as it skirted the state's coast in 1999.

East Carolina University in Greenville canceled classes for the rest of the week for its more than 28,000 students.

Travis Ambrose, a 23-year-old junior majoring in history education, said he and his roommates were passing the time by watching television and getting ahead on schoolwork. He and several other students walked within a few feet of where the brown water was approaching an apartment building. He said the river's banks are normally more than 100 yards away, hidden behind a tree line.

"If you're not used to this kind of stuff you're going to see this and panic," he said. "To me, it's like, you have a bit of tension in the back of your head but you realize it's going to be all right."

Dalesio reported from Lumberton, North Carolina. Associated Press writers Meg Kinnard in Nichols, South Carolina; Jack Jones and Jeffrey Collins in Columbia, South Carolina; and Tom Foreman Jr. in Charlotte, North Carolina; contributed to this report.

New challenges in Syria as militants weaponized drones

By VIVIAN SALAMA, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Militant groups like Hezbollah and the Islamic State group have learned how to weaponize surveillance drones and use them against each other, adding a new twist to Syria's civil war, a U.S. military official and others say.

A video belonging to an al-Qaida offshoot, Jund al-Aqsa, purportedly shows a drone landing on Syrian military barracks. In another video, small explosives purportedly dropped by the Iran-backed Shiite militant group Hezbollah target the Sunni militant group Jabhat Fatah al-Sham, formerly known as the Nusra Front.

A U.S. military official, who spoke anonymously because he wasn't authorized to discuss the matter publicly, said the U.S. military is aware of the development. Commanders have warned troops to take cover if they see what they might have once dismissed as a surveillance drone, he said.

The head of the Airwars project, which tracks the international air war in Iraq, Syria and Libya, said the weaponized drones are clumsy but will scare people.

"There are a million ways you can weaponize drones — fire rockets, strap things in and crash them," Chris Woods said. He added: "This is the stuff everyone has been terrified about for years, and now it's a reality."

The U.S. military official couldn't immediately authenticate the videos in question, adding that most of the incidents they are aware of involved weaponized drones that simply crash into their targets. But another former senior U.S. military official who viewed the videos said there was nothing to suggest they were fake.

A number of militant groups in the Middle East, including the Islamic State group, Jund al-Aqsa and Jabhat Fatah al-Sham, as well as Hezbollah and Hamas, have all released videos indicating that they have surveillance and reconnaissance drones. Syrian anti-government rebels and militias loyal to President Bashar Assad were also flying cheap quad- and hexacopters as early as 2014 to spy on each other.

The surveillance drones allowed those groups to collect data on enemy bases, battlefield positioning and weaponry and improve targeting.

The extremist Islamic State group launched a sophisticated propaganda video in 2014, "The Clanging of the Swords, Part 4," boasting about its capture of the Iraqi city of Fallujah. The video opens with drone footage over the western Iraqi city before cutting to violent ground footage depicting its advance across Iraq.

Lebanon-based Hezbollah has claimed to have armed-drone capabilities for nearly two years, but a recent video of bomblets hitting a militant camp near the Syrian town of Hama is the first known documentation.

The majority of these groups have access only to store-bought drones, similar to those available in the U.S., ranging in price from \$1,000 to \$3,000 and weighing between 5 to 10 pounds — certainly not enough to support a large bomb or rocket. Hezbollah is an exception, receiving most of its munitions — including its drones — from Iran.

"It's not going to change the overall balance of power in the region, but it matters by the very fact that these are things that are normally beyond the capability of insurgents or terrorists groups," said Peter Singer, author of the book "Wired for War: The Robotics Revolution and Conflict in the 21st Century," and a senior fellow at the New America Foundation.

Syrian skies are already bustling with traffic. Coalition forces have launched some 5,400 airstrikes on IS targets since September 2014. Drones account for only about 7 percent of America's total air operations in Iraq and Syria because the U.S. is "stretched really thin" with drone operations in Afghanistan, Yemen, Pakistan and elsewhere, Woods said.

Russia is also showing off its own drone capabilities — albeit somewhat primitive compared to the U.S. Last month, the Russian Defense Ministry launched a live online broadcast of drone footage of the besieged Syrian city of Aleppo to "provide transparency of ceasefire regime implementation."

There is no question the militant groups are outmatched in the sky. But as cells linked to the Islamic State group pop up across Europe and the United States, the real concern is the potential impact these experimental small, flying bombs could have if launched over crowded cities.

"You already see things happening in Ukraine, gangs in Mexico are using drones, and in Ireland, gangs there are using surveillance," said Wim Zwijnenburg, a security and disarmament policy adviser at Netherlands-based PAX for Peace. "Add a small amount of explosives to a small drone, and even the psychological factor is pretty significant."

Following Vivian Salama on Twitter at <http://www.twitter.com/vmsalama>

Clinton aide links Trump campaign to Russian email hacking

By KATHLEEN HENNESSEY and JULIE PACE, Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Hillary Clinton's top adviser said the FBI is investigating Russia's possible role in hacking thousands of his personal emails, an intrusion he said Donald Trump's campaign may have been aware of in advance.

If true, the assertion from Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta would amount to an extraordinary

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link between Russia and an American presidential campaign. Podesta said the alleged ties could be driven either by Trump's policy positions, which at times echo the Kremlin, or the Republican's "deep engagement and ties with Russian interests in his business affairs."

To Podesta, the central figure in the swirling controversy is longtime Trump adviser Roger Stone, who has said he has been in touch with WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange. Podesta also raised as evidence an August tweet in which Stone said Podesta's "time in the barrel" was coming. The tweet was sent shortly after WikiLeaks published scores of hacked emails from other Democratic officials.

"I think it's a reasonable assumption, or at least a reasonable conclusion, that Mr. Stone and the Trump campaign had advance warning about what Assange was going to do," Podesta told reporters aboard the Clinton campaign plane. Podesta acknowledged the evidence was "circumstantial."

Stone, in an email to The Associated Press late Tuesday, said Podesta's accusations were "categorically false" and "without foundation."

Podesta said the FBI contacted him over the weekend and confirmed it was investigating the hacking of his account as part of the ongoing probe in other Democratic Party hackings by groups with Russian ties. Last week, intelligence officials said they believed the individuals responsible are working for Russian intelligence and coordinating with Assange on the political hacking.

Russian Ambassador to the U.S. Sergey Kislyak dismissed the accusations as untrue.

"We are watching very carefully the election campaign in this country," Kislyak said Tuesday at a discussion of bilateral affairs at Johns Hopkins University's campus in Washington. "We don't interfere (in) the internal affairs of the United States, neither by my statements nor by electronic or other means."

Clinton has repeatedly accused her opponent of being soft on Russia, pointing to his praise of Russian President Vladimir Putin as a strong leader, his suggestion that he would rethink sanctions against Russian officials, his sharp criticism of NATO and other policy positions.

While Podesta didn't directly accuse Trump of assisting in any Russian meddling with American campaigns, he suggested Trump was either "willfully ignoring" intelligence officials' warnings about Russian government involvement or "an unwitting agent of the Russian Federation."

The Clinton campaign would not confirm the authenticity of Podesta's leaked emails, noting that Russian hackers often fabricate documents.

"The pattern is they hack, they leak truthful things, and then they build up to leaking documents that are either doctored or wholly fabricated," said Jennifer Palmieri, Clinton's communications director.

Trump seized on the hacked emails at a rally Tuesday night in Florida, alleging the documents show that "Clinton is the vessel (of) a corrupt global establishment that's raiding our country and surrounding the sovereignty of our nation."

Also citing WikiLeaks, Trump said: "The Department of Justice fed information to the Clinton campaign about the email investigation so that the campaign could be prepared to cover up for her crimes. What is going on?"

In May 2015, Clinton spokesman Brian Fallon alerted staffers that the Justice Department was proposing to publish Clinton's work-related emails by January in response to requests by news organizations. Fallon, a former Justice Department spokesman, wrote that unspecified "DOJ folks" told him there was a court hearing planned soon in the case.

The dates of court hearings would have been publicly posted in advance on the court's docket. Fallon did not respond to a request for comment from AP. The Justice Department declined to discuss Fallon's email.

Still, Trump said, "This is collusion and corruption of the highest order and is one more reason why I will ask my attorney general to appoint a special prosecutor," following up on his debate threat to put Clinton in jail.

WikiLeaks dropped the first batch of Podesta's emails shortly after news organizations released a video in which Trump is heard making sexually predatory comments about women. That video has deeply damaged Trump's campaign, leading several Republicans to revoke their support for the businessman.

Podesta said Tuesday the timing of his emails' release was an "awfully curious coincidence."

"Mr. Assange wanted to change the subject," Podesta said. "He didn't succeed in doing that."

Associated Press writers Jonathan Lemire in Panama City Beach, Florida, and Jill Colvin in New York contributed to this report.

Samsung's smartphone brand takes beating from Note 7 fiasco

By **YOUKYUNG LEE** and **BRANDON BAILEY**, AP Technology Writers

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The fiasco of Samsung's fire-prone Galaxy Note 7 smartphones — and Samsung's stumbling response to the problem — has left consumers from Shanghai to New York reconsidering how they feel about the South Korean tech giant and its products.

Samsung Electronics said Tuesday it would stop making the Note 7 for good, after first recalling some devices and then recalling their replacements, too. Now, like the makers of Tylenol, Ford Pintos and other products that faced crises in the past, it must try to restore its relationship with customers as it repairs the damage to its brand.

Samsung shares plunged as much as 8 percent in Seoul, their biggest one-day drop since the 2008 financial crisis, after the company apologized for halting sales of the Note 7.

"I'm in a state of 'I don't know,'" said Pamela Gill, a 51-year-old who works at Pratt Institute, a college in New York City, and likes her replacement Note 7.

"You're thinking, do I have to turn it in? Is it going to blow up?" she said.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF FIRE

Samsung, South Korea's biggest company by far, announced a global recall of the devices last month. It said a subtle manufacturing error in the batteries made the phones prone to catch fire, and offered to replace the devices.

But South Korea's safety agency says a new, still unidentified problem with the replacement devices makes them also likely to overheat.

Some consumers blame Samsung for not dealing decisively with the issue. Hahm Young-kyu, a 43-year-old South Korean office worker in Seoul whose wife is still using the Galaxy Note 7, exclaims in frustration that the manufacturer tried to "cover up" the Note 7's failings.

Samsung's initial recall had a rocky start. After the first reports of overheating devices, it offered replacements, but not refunds. It waited a week before advising consumers to stop using the affected devices. And critics complained that some retailers didn't have up-to-date information until Samsung made a coordinated announcement with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"Ultimately they did the right thing, which was to announce a full recall," said Jan Dawson, a tech industry analyst with Jackdaw Research. But when the replacement devices ran into trouble too, he added: "That all goes out the window. Samsung's claims about fixing the problem are no longer reliable.

"Now they've got to demonstrate why potential buyers shouldn't worry about future Samsung devices," Dawson said.

As one of the world's largest tech conglomerates, Samsung can afford to discontinue the Note 7, which was not its biggest-selling phone. While the cost of recalling devices and halting production could exceed \$1 billion, it makes far more than that every quarter on sales of components for smartphones and computers.

But analysts say the new, unexplained Note 7 problems will still inevitably hurt.

On Wednesday, the company slashed its forecast for third-quarter profit to 5.2 trillion won (\$4.6 billion), down from the 7.8 trillion won estimate it released Friday.

If Samsung's full financial results due later this month are in line with that forecast, Samsung will log its lowest quarterly profit in two years.

MYSTERY DEFECTS

"A company's brand is their promise to consumers," said John Jacobs, an expert on reputation and crisis communications at Georgetown University. "If you break that promise, you lose the customers, you lose their loyalty."

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Initially, the Note 7 got glowing reviews for its size, features and big battery capacity. Now the company is struggling to figure out what exactly is wrong.

"They have to comprehensively check everything from the very basics, outside the battery and inside the phone," said Park Chul Wan. Park, a former director of the next generation battery research center at the state-owned Korea Electronics Technology Institute.

Park has long argued that Note 7's problems appeared to be more than a simple battery defect. "This is a truly difficult problem. It was Samsung's mistake to have underestimated it," he said.

South Korean safety regulators says they are examining components other than the batteries to try to puzzle out why even the replacement phones Samsung made using different batteries are so fire prone.

"The improved product does not have the same defect. That's why we think there is a new defect," said Oh Yu-cheon, a senior official at the Korean Agency for Technology and Standards.

BREATHING ROOM

Samsung needs to win back consumers' trust by the time it launches its next high-end phone, the Galaxy S8, likely in late winter or early spring, Dawson said. "They have that time to come up with a convincing story and a set of actions that will reassure customers that when they buy an S8, it's going to be safe," Dawson said.

Kim Young Woo, a tech analyst at SK Securities, believes Samsung could accelerate the launch of the S8 to make up for abandoning the Note 7, but it cannot afford to start from scratch, and it has to find the cause of the overheating.

The Note 7 has cutting-edge features like an electronic stylus and an iris-scanning security feature seemingly suited for a James Bond movie. "Samsung's best, latest technologies are all in the Note 7," Park said. "If it releases the next phone, it has to use the technologies in the Note 7."

The company is the most popular maker of Android phones and the world's leading smartphone maker, selling over 77 million phones in the second quarter of 2016. But in the prized U.S. market, it lags behind Apple, whose iPhone models are more popular, according to International Data Corp.

CAN SAMSUNG COME BACK?

While the company has suffered a "big setback," IDC analyst Ryan Reith said, "my guess is it won't do a lot of damage" to its overall share of the market. But he warned Samsung's profits may suffer because it will need to offer substantial discounts and other promotions to boost sales of the S7 and other models.

Jacobs, the Georgetown reputation expert, says Samsung will need to do more than that. He said Samsung made the right decision to cancel the Note 7 "for the greater good of the Samsung brand." But he believes Samsung should emphasize quality and rigorous testing when it promotes future models.

"They want to be known, two years from now, as a company that can be trusted," he said. When potential customers contemplate future Samsung products, he said, "you don't want them having that worry in the back of their mind."

AP Technology Writer Tali Arbel in New York contributed to this story.

Cubs enter 2nd straight NLCS ready for more

By JANIE McCAULEY, AP Baseball Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Donning fresh postseason victory gear, the Chicago Cubs gathered on the mound and posed for a group photo. They jumped up and down, saluted the fans cheering "Cub-bies!" behind the visiting dugout and then took the party inside.

Step One in their October quest? Check.

Yet every one of manager Joe Maddon's men recognizes the task ahead. The club with baseball's best regular season record at 103-58 is being counted on to end a 108-year championship drought and all the pent-up frustration in the Windy City.

Chicago is headed back to the NL Championship Series for a second straight year, eager to erase the memory of a four-game sweep to the New York Mets a season ago. Once Matt Moore's stellar night was complete for San Francisco, the Cubs rallied with a four-run ninth in a 6-5 victory Tuesday night that elimi-

nated the Giants in Game 4 of their NL Division Series.

The same Giants who had won the World Series in every even year this decade — 2010, '12 and '14 — and had succeeded in 10 straight postseason games when facing elimination.

"This is a special group," Maddon said. "It's pretty easy when you want to have kids act like kids. Listen, but you see them on the field, they play. We play hard. I think we play it right."

Blue-clad loyalists stuck around the ballpark long after the final out, cheering and singing for the team favored to win the World Series from the start. The fans waited about an hour before finally heading for the exits.

Now, the Cubs go home to wait out Thursday's Game 5 of the Dodgers-Nationals series and have a couple of days to rest their legs before Saturday's NLCS opener.

Maddon will likely hand the ball to veteran left-hander Jon Lester in Game 1 at Wrigley Field because he wasn't needed in a potential Game 5.

Chicago hasn't been to the World Series since 1945, the year Billy Goat Tavern owner Billy Sianis supposedly placed his hex on North Siders.

No pressure, certainly not with this group that declines to feed the superstition chatter. No goat fear here, not with a roster packing the talent and the pluck to navigate the nerviest late-game situation.

"Nobody really cares in there about a curse or a goat or anything else," Lester said. "If we make a mistake, we're not going to blame it on a curse or anything else like that. We're going to blame it on ourselves and be accountable for it and move on to the next play or the next moment.

"We got too many young guys in there that don't even know what that stuff is," he added. "So, it's almost better to play naive and just go out and worry about us, worry about the Cubs and not anything else in the past or, like I said, any animals."

In the ninth, Javier Baez hit a go-ahead single after pinch-hitter Willson Contreras tied it with a two-run single. Flame-throwing closer Aroldis Chapman closed it out, rebounding after his blown save Monday cost Chicago in a 13-inning 6-5 loss.

"Since Day One, we came to play hard," Baez said.

Maddon and many others have spoken of the Cubs' commitment to playing all 27 outs. That resolve has become a defining characteristic for the players hoping to show Wrigleyville a party for the ages.

"This is big. This is really big. Anytime you do that with a group, it just does a lot for that particular group's confidence," said outfielder Ben Zobrist, who won a title with Kansas City last year. "Every group has to kind of find that identity. We did it during the season, but you still have to find that identity in the postseason as well.

"It proved to be true that that's the kind of team we have. Tonight we were able to put a good comeback together."

Clinton adviser Podesta connects Trump campaign to WikiLeaks

By KATHLEEN HENNESSEY and JULIE PACE, Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A top adviser to Hillary Clinton on Tuesday accused a longtime Donald Trump aide of receiving "advance warning" about WikiLeaks' plans to publish thousands of hacked emails and suggested the Republican candidate is aiding the unprecedented Russian interference in American politics.

Clinton adviser John Podesta pointed the finger at Trump adviser Roger Stone, who he said has been in touch with WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange. Podesta also raised as evidence an August tweet in which Stone said Podesta's "time in the barrel" was coming. The tweet was sent shortly after WikiLeaks published scores of hacked emails from other Democratic officials.

"I think it's a reasonable assumption, or at least a reasonable conclusion, that Mr. Stone and the Trump campaign had advance warning about what Assange was going to do," Podesta told reporters aboard the Clinton campaign plane. Podesta acknowledged the evidence was "circumstantial."

Stone, in an email to The Associated Press late Tuesday, called Podesta's assertion "categorically false" and "without foundation."

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Podesta confirmed that the FBI is investigating the hack of his private email account as part of the ongoing probe in other Democratic Party hackings by groups with Russian ties. Last week, intelligence officials said they believe the individuals responsible are working for Russian intelligence and coordinating with Assange on the political hacking.

Podesta said Russia's actions may be driven by Trump's policy positions, which he said are more in line with Russian foreign policy than U.S. foreign policy. But he also suggested the driving force could be "Mr. Trump's deep engagement and ties with Russian interests in his business affairs."

Russian Ambassador to the U.S. Sergey Kislyak dismissed the accusations as untrue.

"We are watching very carefully the election campaign in this country," Kislyak said Tuesday at a discussion of bilateral affairs at Johns Hopkins University's campus in Washington. "We don't interfere (in) the internal affairs of the United States, neither by my statements nor by electronic or other means."

Clinton has repeatedly accused her opponent as being soft on Russia, pointing to his praise of Russian President Vladimir Putin as a strong leader, his suggestion that he would rethink sanctions against Russian officials, his sharp criticism of NATO and other policy positions.

While Podesta didn't directly accuse Trump of assisting with Russia's meddling with American campaigns, he suggested Trump was either "willfully ignoring" intelligence officials' warnings about Russian government involvement or "an unwitting agent of the Russian Federation."

The Clinton campaign would not confirm the authenticity of Podesta's leaked emails, noting that Russian hackers often fabricate documents.

"The pattern is they hack, they leak truthful things, and then they build up to leaking documents that are either doctored or wholly fabricated," said Jennifer Palmieri, Clinton's communications director.

Trump seized on the hacked emails at a rally Tuesday night in Florida, alleging the documents show that "Clinton is the vessel (of) a corrupt global establishment that's raiding our country and surrounding the sovereignty of our nation."

Also citing WikiLeaks, Trump said: "The Department of Justice fed information to the Clinton campaign about the email investigation so that the campaign could be prepared to cover up for her crimes. What is going on?"

In May 2015, Clinton spokesman Brian Fallon alerted staffers that the Justice Department was proposing to publish Clinton's work-related emails by January in response to requests by news organizations. Fallon, a former Justice Department spokesman, wrote that unspecified "DOJ folks" told him there was a court hearing planned soon in the case.

The dates of court hearings would have been publicly posted in advance on the court's docket. Fallon did not respond to a request for comment from AP. The Justice Department declined to discuss Fallon's email.

Still, Trump said, "This is collusion and corruption of the highest order and is one more reason why I will ask my attorney general to appoint a special prosecutor," following up on his debate threat to put Clinton in jail.

WikiLeaks dropped the first batch of Podesta's emails shortly after news organizations released a video in which Trump is heard making sexually predatory comments about women. That video has deeply damaged Trump's campaign, leading several Republicans to revoke their support for the businessman.

Podesta said Tuesday the timing of his emails' release was an "awfully curious coincidence."

"Mr. Assange wanted to change the subject," Podesta said. "He didn't succeed in doing that."

Associated Press writers Jonathan Lemire in Panama City Beach, Florida, and Jill Colvin in New York contributed to this report.

Haitians rebuild lives as food, water, supplies arrive

By BEN FOX and DAVID McFADDEN, Associated Press

LES CAYES, Haiti (AP) — Food, water and building supplies began to reach remote corners of Haiti on Wednesday as tens of thousands of people slowly rebuilt their lives after a devastating Category 4 storm

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hit last week.

In the southern seaside community of Les Cayes, a U.N. truck delivered water to the Sous Roche neighborhood while residents including 49-year-old fisherman Justin Cambry stood in line. The delivery marked the first time the neighborhood had received any help since Hurricane Matthew hit on Oct. 4.

"Life is completely destroyed here," Cambry said. "It will take 20 years to get it all back."

Haitians helped each other regain some semblance of their pre-hurricane lives as they awaited the arrival of more aid.

A community group that formed in the southern coastal village of Les Anglais cleared tree limbs from streets and placed them into piles while others gathered scraps of wood to start rebuilding homes.

Meanwhile, more than a dozen people gathered inside a neighbor's general store in the western coastal town of Anse-d'Hainault that was serving as a makeshift shelter. The store had a small generator that provided a little light and power to charge phones.

"We're looking out for each other," said Walna Gevere, who traveled to her hometown from the capital of Port-au-Prince to be with her family.

Those who survived the storm have faced great challenges, including going days without food. The prices of bottled water, bleach and other vital items have jumped by as much as 25 percent amid worsening shortages.

Elancie Moise, an agronomist and director for the Department of Agriculture in southern Haiti, said between 80 and 100 percent of crops have been lost across the southern peninsula.

"Crisis is not the word to describe it," he said. "You need a stronger word. It is much worse. There is no food for people to eat."

In addition, there have been reports of assaults on women gathered in shelters, said Yolette Etienne, director for the U.K.-based group ActionAid in Haiti.

She traveled to the department of Grand-Anse in Haiti's southwest peninsula to assess the damage when she was told about the assaults.

"Fortunately, the women organized themselves to capture the men and call the police," she said, adding that shelters are taking more preventive measures.

The United Nations has called for \$120 million in aid, noting that about 750,000 people in southwest Haiti alone will need "life-saving assistance and protection" in the next three months. Overall, at least 1.4 million people need assistance, the U.N. said.

Meanwhile, U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson says the storm's impact has put on hold a new policy of deporting Haitians in the United States without permission, but the government intends to resume it in the future. He said U.S. officials will have to "be sympathetic to the plight of the people of Haiti as a result." But after conditions change, "we intend to resume the policy."

The National Civil Protection headquarters in Port-au-Prince raised the official nationwide death toll to 473, which included at least 244 deaths in Grand-Anse. But local officials have said the toll in Grand-Anse alone tops 500.

Concern also was growing about an increase in cases of cholera, which has already killed roughly 10,000 people and sickened more than 800,000 since 2010.

The World Health Organization pledged to send 1 million doses of cholera vaccine to Haiti, where water and sanitation infrastructure has been severely damaged. Sandra Honore, the U.N. envoy for Haiti, said the health impact of Hurricane Matthew "cannot be overestimated."

Cholera cases were rising in towns such as Anse-d'Hainault, where 2-year-old Dabens Desrosiers received rehydration fluid from an IV.

"Daddy, take me home," he repeatedly murmured to his father, 31-year-old Gerson Desrosiers.

After three days of treatment, the boy was about to be discharged, but there was no home to return as the family's wooden shack was flattened by Hurricane Matthew.

McFadden reported from Anse-d'Hainault, Haiti. Associated Press writer Danica Coto contributed to this report from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Samsung woes show how dependent we've become on smartphones

By BARBARA ORTUTAY, AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Tethered as we are to our smartphones, Samsung asking users of its fire-prone Galaxy Note 7 to “power down and stop using the device” is not just an inconvenience. It’s crazy.

Smartphones have become extensions of ourselves, the last thing we look at before falling asleep and the first thing we grab in the morning. Abandoning them is all but unthinkable, even at the dinner table, even on the toilet.

Risking a battery fire might seem like a small price to pay for obsessively checking your latest Instagram “likes,” catching up on email, Skyping your grandkids across the country, getting directions, confirming your travel itinerary, reading the news, searching for a dinner recipe, hailing a ride and so on.

For those traveling with children, a long flight without a smartphone to serve as distraction is akin to torture.

Power down and stop using the device? You might as well go live in a cave in a distant mountain (if you can get there, since you no longer have GPS). According to the Pew Research Center, 43 percent of the world’s population uses a smartphone. Rates are highest in places such as South Korea (88 percent), Australia (77 percent) and Israel (74 percent).

And use it they do. We check Facebook so often that the company no longer just measures its users on a monthly basis. A more important number is how many people check in on a daily basis. In June, more than 1 billion people checked Facebook on a mobile device at least once a day.

In a report on global mobile device usage, the consulting firm Deloitte found the obvious, namely that “device obsession is deepening” and that people are using their phones for “everything from watching TV to simply crossing the road.” Some of us even use the phones while crossing the road, which is not the safest thing in the world.

A small 2015 study by Nottingham Trent University that tracked 18- to 33-year-olds found that they checked their phones an average of 85 times a day — often without realizing.

Entire industries have sprung up to try to pry us away from our gadgets, such as phone-free summer camps for adults, anti-texting-and-driving apps and apps that track how much time you spend on your phone.

As such, it’s not surprising that smartphone owners suddenly deprived of this extra limb are finding ways around the inconvenience.

“I am currently using my tablet that has AT&T number sync. I have a Bluetooth headset connected that allows me to make and receive calls. It also can receive texts, but it works marginal at best,” said Leo Langelier III, who lives in North Berwick, Maine.

His Note 7 — the replacement model — started to emit smoke in the car while he was traveling with his family. While his family is fine, he has not been able to get a replacement and said he will be reactivating an older phone he has at home until he can get everything cleared up.

Adam Siemaszko, who returned his Note 7 to a Best Buy in Manhattan, said a co-worker was kind enough to lend him an old iPhone 5S until I can get a new one. He decided to get the new Pixel phone from Google, as he’s lost his trust in Samsung. But there’s a five- to six-week wait.

“Being phoneless is awful,” he said. “What I don’t think a lot of people think about is just how reliant we have been with the modern flagships.”

Siemaszko said he got used to taking notes on the Note 7 using its special S pen and running two apps side by side at once. The iPhone 5S came out in 2013 and even the latest iPhone, the 7, lacks these options.

“I feel incredibly limited on this 5S,” he said. “They took my tool away, and the only way to get something else is to jump through hoops.”

Follow Ortutay on Twitter: <https://twitter.com/BarbaraOrtutay>

Unshackled, Trump unleashes aggressive attacks on own party

By STEVE PEOPLES, JONATHAN LEMIRE and JILL COLVIN, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The “shackles” gone, Donald Trump stepped up his fierce attacks on his own party leaders Tuesday, promising to teach Republicans who oppose him a lesson and fight for the presidency “the way I want to.”

“I’m just tired of non-support” from leaders of the party he represents on the presidential ticket, Trump said Tuesday evening on Fox News Channel’s “The O’Reilly Factor.” He saved special ire for House Speaker Paul Ryan, who told Republicans Monday he’ll no longer campaign for Trump with four weeks to go before Election Day.

“I don’t want his support, I don’t care about his support,” Trump said. “I wouldn’t want to be in a foxhole with a lot of these people that I can tell you, including Ryan. By the way, including Ryan, especially Ryan.”

With his campaign floundering and little time to steady it, the businessman reverted to the combative, divisive strategy that propelled him to victory in the GOP primary: Attack every critic — including fellow Republicans. Those close to Trump suggested it was “open season” on every detractor, regardless of party.

“It is so nice that the shackles have been taken off me and I can now fight for America the way I want to,” Trump said in a tweet that brought new concern — near panic in some cases — to a party trying to stave off an all-out civil war before Nov. 8.

In another series of tweets, the Republican nominee called Ryan “weak and ineffective,” Sen. John McCain “very foul-mouthed” and “disloyal” Republicans “far more difficult than Crooked Hillary.”

“They come at you from all sides,” Trump declared. “They don’t know how to win — I will teach them!”

At a night rally in Florida hours later, Trump made no mention of the apparent Republican civil war, instead training his fire on his Democratic opponent Hillary Clinton.

Rage against fellow Republicans from the face of the 2016 GOP exposed a party slipping from mere feuding into verbal warfare with advance voting already underway in roughly half the states. Polls suggest Trump is headed toward a loss of historic proportions if he doesn’t turn things around.

His scorched-earth approach, days after his sexually predatory language caught on tape triggered a mass Republican defection, threatened to alienate even more supporters.

“Fighting for the sake of fighting is not really very helpful,” said former Trump adviser Barry Bennett.

Trump has acknowledged the possibility of defeat in recent days, but on Tuesday he tried to shift the blame for his struggles on Republican defections and an election system that may be “rigged” against him. On Monday, he warned of potential voter fraud in heavily African-American Philadelphia, a claim for which there is no evidence but one that could challenge Americans’ faith in a fair democratic process.

At the same time, Trump’s campaign is considering whether to feature Bill Clinton accusers at his upcoming rallies. Trump shocked the political world before Sunday’s debate by appearing with several women who had accused the former president of sexual impropriety decades earlier.

The aggressive shift is in line with the philosophy of recently hired campaign chairman Steve Bannon, whose conservative website has long fueled attacks on Republican leaders and perpetuated popular conservative conspiracy theories.

The approach has done little to endear Trump to anxious party leaders. At least 40 Republican senators and congressmen have revoked their support for the embattled Republican nominee — with nearly 30 of them urging him to quit the race altogether.

Ryan, in a Monday conference call with congressional Republicans, said he would no longer campaign with Trump. He said he would focus instead on ensuring Clinton doesn’t get a “blank check” with a Democratic-controlled Congress, all but conceding that Trump would lose the presidential contest.

Trump’s running mate Mike Pence said in an interview with NBC Tuesday that he was “disappointed” by the defections and “respectfully” disagreed with Ryan.

Yet Trump’s aggressive shift is popular among his most loyal supporters, who continue to flock to his rallies by the thousands.

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Allison Ellis, 30, deemed Ryan "a traitor" and shrugged off Trump's sexually aggressive comments in the 2005 video. She pointed at Democrat Hillary Clinton's shortcomings.

"I have daughters and I don't like what he said but I also wouldn't want to be held responsible for everything I said 11 years ago," Ellis said at Trump's Panama City Beach, Florida, rally. "And it's nothing compared to what she did -- she should be in jail."

But some of Trump's supporters admitted their confidence was shaken.

"I still think he can do it, but he has to play mistake-free the rest of the way," said Mike Novoret, 59. "If something else comes up, he's toast."

At a rally in Newton, Iowa, Pence received multiple standing ovations and was thanked at one point for sticking with Trump.

"You ... just got my respect for not jumping and bailing out on Donald Trump," the questioner said.

Another woman told Pence she was concerned about widespread voter fraud and warned that, if Clinton wins, "I am ready for a revolution."

"Don't say that," Pence responded.

As the GOP battled itself, Clinton focused on climate change in swing state Florida alongside former Vice President Al Gore.

Gore, whose 2006 documentary "An Inconvenient Truth" focused on global warming, said Clinton would "make solving the climate crisis a top national priority."

Trump's campaign released a new ad that focuses on Clinton's recent bout with pneumonia. The ad features images of masked gunmen and nuclear weapons as a sick Clinton stumbles toward a vehicle.

And at the rally in Panama City Beach, Trump declared that hacked emails released by WikiLeaks on Tuesday showed collusion between the Clinton campaign and the Justice Department during an investigation into the former secretary of state's email server.

The evidence does indicate there was communication between the two about a court hearing date. But such dates are not inside information. They would have been publicly posted in advance on the court's docket.

The emails show that in May 2015, Clinton spokesman Brian Fallon alerted other staffers that the Justice Department was proposing to publish Clinton's work-related emails by January in response to requests by news organizations. Fallon, a former Justice Department spokesman, wrote that unspecified "DOJ folks" told him there was a court hearing planned soon in the case.

The name and email address of the person who shared the information with Fallon had been deleted.

Trump also declared that the Clinton transcripts released by WikiLeaks show evidence that she is a "vessel of corrupt global establishment" who is "ruining the sovereignty of our nation" by pushing for open borders and global governance.

Lemire reported from Panama City Beach, Florida, and Colvin from New York. Associated Press writers Eric Tucker in Washington and Brian Slodysko in Newton, Iowa, contributed to this report. Panama City Beach, Florida

Imprisoned Chinese minority scholar given human rights award

By CHRISTOPHER BODEEN and JAMEY KEATEN, Associated Press

GENEVA (AP) — A group of advocacy organizations has awarded its annual prize for human rights defenders to imprisoned Chinese Muslim minority economics professor Ilham Tohti, shining new attention on a case that has brought strong international condemnation.

The Martin Ennals Award is bestowed by 10 rights groups including Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch. A ceremony honoring the award, which was founded in 1994, was taking place in Geneva on Tuesday with his daughter in attendance.

Tohti, 46, was given a life sentence on charges of separatism in September 2014 after a two-day trial.

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A member of the Turkic Muslim Uighur ethnic group, he taught at Beijing's Minzu University and was an outspoken critic of Beijing's ethnic policies in the far western region of Xinjiang.

Tohti denied Beijing's relentless accusations of advocating separatism and violence.

His daughter Jewher Ilham said she hadn't seen her father since they parted at the Beijing airport in February 2013, but her relatives had visited him in prison over the summer. While he and the visiting relatives were barred by Chinese officials from discussing his treatment behind bars, Tohti had clearly lost weight, she said.

"My family visited on July 7: They told me that he's gotten skinnier — he lost 40 pounds — and all his hair turned gray," she told reporters ahead of the awards ceremony. "He wasn't allowed to say anything," other than to discuss general topics like "children, studies, and life," she said.

She said she didn't expect the award would worsen an already bad situation because of the life sentence, or anticipate that the government would retaliate against the family. But she said she hoped the award would increase awareness about her father.

Chinese authorities could realize the international attention to Tohti's situation, and "they are scared that their reputation will get ruined," said Ilham, who is a student at Indiana University in the United States. "Either it will have better effects or maybe no change — they just ignore it — but I don't think things can get worse."

It could "make people believe that what the Chinese government has been telling people is a lie," she said, adding that her broader concern was that outside observers might lose attentiveness to Tohti's imprisonment long after Tuesday's prize ceremony.

In a statement announcing the award, the rights groups said Tohti has "sought reconciliation by bringing to light repressive Chinese policies and Uyghur grievances. This is information the Chinese government has sought to keep behind a veil of silence." The statement used an alternative spelling for Uighur.

"He remains a voice of moderation and reconciliation in spite of how he has been treated," it said.

Prevented from publishing, Tohti turned to the internet, running the site Uyghurbiz.net to foster discussion about the economic, social and developmental issues Uighurs face.

Seven of Tohti's students were also sentenced in what was seen as a move to strengthen the government's case against him.

Authorities accused Tohti and his students of forming a criminal gang that sought to split Xinjiang from China.

Tohti's sentence was one of the harshest handed down to a government critic in recent years and came amid a sweeping crackdown on dissent under President Xi Jinping. He was tried and imprisoned in Xinjiang, more than 2,000 kilometers (1,250 miles) from Beijing, making it difficult and expensive for his family to see him in brief bi-monthly visits.

Tohti's trial and sentencing brought statements of condemnation from numerous Western governments and the European Union, and in January several hundred academics petitioned China's government to release him.

Many pointed out that Tohti was a voice for moderation and understanding at a time of intense friction between Islam, the West and China.

"The real shame of this situation is that by eliminating the moderate voice of Ilham Tohti, the Chinese government is in fact laying the groundwork for the very extremism it says it wants to prevent," said Dick Oosting, chairman of the foundation that presents the award, named after a former secretary general of Amnesty International.

Many Uighurs say Chinese government policies and an influx of migrants belonging to China's majority Han ethnic group have threatened their culture and left them economically marginalized. Such sentiments are seen as driving occasional outbursts of violence, including deadly riots in the regional capital of Urumqi in 2009.

At a regular briefing, a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman reiterated the authorities' allegation that Tohti was inciting others to participate in terrorist activities. Geng Shuang said Tohti's case was backed by evidence and "has nothing to do with human rights."

The government was enraged by the awarding of the 2010 Nobel Peace Prize to imprisoned pro-democracy activist Liu Xiaobo. China accused Norway, which hosts the award ceremony, of a deliberate insult, and relations between the two have yet to recover.

"The award not only duly recognizes Prof. Ilham Tohti's courageous work promoting minority rights and dialogues between Hans and Uighurs, it also highlights the Chinese government's increasingly harsh punishment against its critics," said Maya Wang, a Hong Kong-based researcher with Human Rights Watch.

"Instead of reacting angrily to the news, the Chinese government should release Ilham Tohti and reverse its repressive policies in Xinjiang," Wang said.

The other finalists for the Martin Ennals award were Razan Zaitouneh, a rights advocate and defender of political prisoners in Syria who was kidnapped in December 2013 along with her husband and two colleagues, and the Zone 9 Bloggers of Ethiopia — an independent journalism collective that document cases of rights abuses there.

Tohti was one of five candidates for the European Union's prestigious Sakharov Prize for human rights awarded later this month, though he didn't make the cut of three finalists announced Tuesday.

Bodeen reported from Beijing.

Leaks show Clinton inner circle grappling with email issue

By MICHAEL BIESECKER, JULIE BYKOWICZ and CHAD DAY, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hacked emails show that Hillary Clinton's campaign was slow to grasp the seriousness of the controversy over her use of a homebrew email server and believed it might blow over after one weekend.

Two days after The Associated Press was first to report in March 2015 that Clinton had been running a private server in her home in New York to send and receive messages when she was secretary of state, her advisers were shaping their strategy to respond to the revelation.

WikiLeaks began releasing on Friday what it said were years of messages from accounts used by Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta. He said Tuesday that the FBI told him it was looking into the breach as part of its ongoing investigation into the hacking of Democratic organizations by Russian intelligence.

Among the emails made public Tuesday by WikiLeaks was one from Clinton campaign spokesman Nick Merrill, who optimistically suggested that the issue might quickly blow over.

"Goal would be to cauterize this just enough so it plays out over the weekend and dies in the short term," Merrill wrote on March 6, 2015.

It did not, and became the leading example of Clinton's penchant for secrecy, which has persisted as a theme among her campaign critics and rivals throughout her election season. Clinton did not publicly confirm or discuss her use of the email server until March 10 in a speech at the United Nations, nearly one week after AP revealed the server's existence.

Months after Merrill's message, the campaign was still preoccupied with emails. In May 2015, Clinton spokesman Brian Fallon alerted other staffers that the Justice Department was proposing to publish Clinton's work-related emails by January in response to requests by news organizations. Fallon, a former Justice Department spokesman, wrote that unspecified "DOJ folks" told him there was a court hearing planned soon in the case. The name and email address of the person who shared the information with Fallon had been deleted.

Donald Trump on Tuesday called Fallon's email "unbelievable," and his supporters said it showed collusion between the Obama administration and Clinton's campaign.

The dates of court hearings would have been publicly posted in advance on the court's docket. Fallon did not respond to a request for comment from AP. The Justice Department declined to discuss Fallon's email.

It wasn't immediately clear who hacked Podesta's emails, though U.S. intelligence officials last week blamed the Russian government for a series of breaches intended to influence the presidential election. Podesta has acknowledged his emails were hacked. He has warned that messages may have been altered

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or edited to inflict political damage but has not pointed to any specific case of this.

Podesta said Tuesday that Russia may prefer Trump's policy positions, but he also suggested the motive could be "Mr. Trump's deep engagement and ties with Russian interests in his business affairs."

Russian Ambassador to the U.S. Sergey Kislyak dismissed the accusations as untrue.

"We are watching very carefully the election campaign in this country," Kislyak said at a discussion of bilateral affairs at Johns Hopkins University's campus in Washington. "We don't interfere (in) the internal affairs of the United States, neither by my statements nor by electronic or other means."

The messages stolen from Podesta's account describe how Clinton's closest advisers considered responding to key events during the campaign, including the discovery of her email server and her congressional testimony over the deadly 2012 attacks on a U.S. diplomatic compound in Benghazi, Libya.

In emails from March 2015, Merrill suggested a strategy — ultimately nixed by Clinton herself — of having comedian Larry Wilmore and Bill Clinton joke during an event for the Clinton Global Initiative charity in Coral Gables, Florida, before having Clinton join them on stage.

Merrill laid out the scenario in emails to Podesta and other aides: "Wilmore could sit down with WJC and Chelsea and say something like 'Thanks for having me here, it's a pleasure. And I should tell you, I just emailed HRC (I hear she's a big emailer), and asked if she'd join as well. (Laughter).'" He added that Hillary Clinton could then walk out "to applause."

"It would be just light-hearted enough while giving her the opportunity to address this seriously, be a little conciliatory as discussed, and then get back to a discussion about CGI etc.," Merrill wrote in the email.

In the end, Hillary Clinton's team drafted talking points Clinton used at the news conference at the United Nations.

Clinton said she "fully complied with every rule that I was governed by" and that "there is no classified material" among her work-related emails.

Both of those statements were later proved false.

The State Department's internal watchdog concluded in an audit released that Clinton ignored clear written guidance that her email setup broke federal record-keeping rules and could leave sensitive material vulnerable to hackers. The FBI's recently closed investigation concluded that more than 100 emails exchanged through Clinton's private server contained information that was later determined to be classified.

As the email controversy escalated in the summer of 2015, Clinton herself seemed slow to grasp the continuing political damage. Communications director Jennifer Palmieri in August expressed concerns that Clinton "wasn't in the same place" on the issue as some on her campaign staff.

At the time, the political aides were working out details of revealing that Clinton had directed her staff to hand over her server and a thumb drive with copies of her emails to the Justice Department. Palmieri was writing other campaign aides to arrange for a Univision reporter to ask "a few questions on emails" during an interview that would otherwise focus on college affordability.

"As you all know, I had hoped that we could use the 'server moment' as an opportunity for her to be viewed as having taken a big step to deal with the email problem that would best position us for what is ahead," Palmieri wrote. "It is clear that she is not in same place."

Clinton's email practices were not the only controversy her campaign's brain trust was addressing.

On October 2015, speechwriter Dan Schwerin circulated among top Clinton advisers a draft of her opening statement to the House Select Committee on Benghazi, to be delivered the following week.

The draft itself wasn't attached in the emails published Tuesday, but other messages showed how it was shaped, including a section referring to Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens, who was killed in the Sept. 11, 2012, attack.

"We might consider softening the 'Chris did not believe retreat was an option — and neither do I' line," wrote Katherine Turner, a law partner of Clinton's personal attorney David Kendall. "I don't think we want to suggest that there was a commitment to be there at any and all costs."

Following Clinton's tense Oct. 22 testimony, Podesta proposed in an email that she could publicly joke, "I used to be obsessed with Donald Trump's hair, that was until I got to spend 11 hours staring at the top

of Trey Gowdy's head," a reference to the slicked-back white coif of the South Carolina Republican who chairs the committee.

Other Clinton aides shot down the idea.

"I love the joke too but I think HRC should stay above the committee," adviser Jake Sullivan replied, "and especially above personal insults about it. She's got every inch of the high ground right now."

Palmieri replied: "Wow. You people are a bunch of ninnyes."

Associated Press writers Tami Abdollah, Lisa Lerer, Eileen Sullivan, Alicia A. Caldwell, Eric Tucker, Julie Pace, Maria Danilova and Jack Gillum contributed.

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Haitians await aid, help each other regain some normalcy

By **BEN FOX and DAVID McFADDEN, Associated Press**

LES CAYES, Haiti (AP) — People throughout Haiti's devastated southwest peninsula formed makeshift brigades Tuesday to clear debris and try to regain some semblance of their pre-hurricane lives as anger grew over the delay in aid for remote communities more than a week after the Category 4 storm hit.

A community group that formed in the southern seaside community of Les Anglais began clearing tree limbs from streets and placing them into piles while others gathered scraps of wood to start rebuilding homes destroyed by Hurricane Matthew.

Carpenter James Nassau donned a white construction helmet as he rebuilt a neighbor's wall with recycled wood, hoping to earn a little money to take care of 10 children, including those left behind by his brother, who died in the storm.

"My brother left five kids, and now I've got to take care of them," he said. "Nobody has come to help."

The scene repeated itself across small seaside and mountain villages dotting the peninsula, where people pointed out helicopters buzzing overhead and questioned why they haven't received any help.

Israel Banissa, a carpenter who lives near the small mountain town of Moron, said a Red Cross assessment team stopped outside his village to ask people questions but didn't leave any supplies.

"There's no aid that's come here," he said as he sawed wood to help rebuild his home and dozens of others. "I don't think they care about the people up here."

The U.N. humanitarian agency in Geneva has made an emergency appeal for nearly \$120 million in aid, saying about 750,000 people in southwest Haiti alone will need "life-saving assistance and protection" in the next three months. U.N. officials said earlier that at least 1.4 million people across the region need assistance and that 2.1 million overall have been affected by the hurricane. Some 175,500 people remain in shelters.

The National Civil Protection headquarters in Port-au-Prince raised the official nationwide death toll to 473, which included at least 244 deaths in Grand-Anse. But local officials have said the toll in Grand-Anse alone tops 500.

Those who survived the storm still faced great challenges, including going days without food.

Elancie Moise, an agronomist and director for the Department of Agriculture in southern Haiti, said between 80 to 100 percent of crops have been lost across the southern peninsula.

"Crisis is not the word to describe it," he said. "You need a stronger word. It is much worse. There is no food for people to eat."

Food was slowly reaching remote communities, but there was also a growing need for medical supplies.

In the western seaside village of Dame Marie, patients with festering wounds lay silently on beds at the main hospital waiting for medicine a week after the storm hit.

Among them was Beauvoir Luckner, a cobbler and farmer who walked 12 kilometers (seven miles) in three days after a tree fell on his house, crushing his leg and killing his mother. The leg might have to be amputated, but all doctors can do is clean his wounds because the hospital has run out of everything,

including painkillers.

"There's no water, no antibiotics," Dr. Herby Jean told The Associated Press. "Everything is depleted. ... We hear helicopters flying overhead, but we're not getting anything."

Meanwhile, Luckner lay on a mattress with no sheets, a bandage wrapped around his left leg.

"It took a lot of misery to get here and now that I'm here, there's still misery," he said.

Concern also was growing about an increase in cases of cholera, which has already killed roughly 10,000 people and sickened more than 800,000 since 2010.

Dr. Dominique Legros, a top cholera official at the World Health Organization, said Tuesday that the agency was sending 1 million doses of cholera vaccine to Haiti and that safe drinking water and treatment of those affected by the disease were top priorities.

Speaking to the U.N. Security Council, the U.N. envoy for Haiti, Sandra Honore, said the health impact of Hurricane Matthew "cannot be overestimated."

Already fragile water and sanitation infrastructure has been severely damaged, resulting in the absence of drinking water and "a very high level of infections from diarrheal disease, including, but not exclusively, cholera," Honore said.

She said hundreds of suspected cholera cases have been reported, and "we are already seeing the first deaths."

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon told reporters in New York on Monday that a "massive response" was needed to help Haiti emerge from the storm's aftermath. He noted that crops and food reserves were destroyed and that at least 300 schools have been damaged.

"At least 1.4 million people need assistance at this time," he said. "These numbers and needs are growing as more affected areas are reached. Tensions are already mounting as people await help."

McFadden reported from Moron, Haiti. Associated Press writer Jamey Keaten contributed to this report from Geneva.

Clinton brings in Gore as closer on climate change

By KATHLEEN HENNESSEY and CATHERINE LUCEY, Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) — Al Gore laid out the environmental stakes of the presidential race in stark terms during a campaign stop for Hillary Clinton Tuesday, arguing that electing her opponent would lead to "climate catastrophe."

Vice president during Clinton's husband's eight years in the White House and a longtime environmental activist, Gore served as a closer for Clinton on climate change as the Democratic candidate seeks to appeal to activists and to young people, who consider this a key issue.

"The choice in this election is extremely clear. Hillary Clinton will make solving the climate crisis a top national priority," Gore said, before issuing a strong warning about Republican Donald Trump. "Her opponent, based on the ideas that he has presented, would take us toward a climate catastrophe."

Gore's history with Florida, the ultimate swing state, lent extra weight to his appeal to get out and vote. Gore won the popular vote in the 2000 presidential election, but lost the presidency to George W. Bush after a lengthy Florida recount and a shocking Supreme Court decision.

"Your vote really, really, really counts," he told the crowd, which responded by chanting, "You won!"

Clinton, meanwhile, vigorously emphasized her plans to develop more clean energy, reduce fossil fuel production and build more weather-resistant infrastructure. She also continued her attacks on Trump, who has called climate change a "hoax" and said he would renegotiate the Paris Climate Agreement, an international treaty designed to curb the rise in global temperatures.

"We cannot risk putting a climate denier in the White House," Clinton said.

During the primary contest against progressive Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders, Clinton offered clean energy plans and came out against the Keystone XL Pipeline, which is opposed by environmentalists.

"Climate change is one of the issues where the difference between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump is

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night and day," said Clinton spokesman Brian Fallon. "For many of the core supporters we are seeking to galvanize in the remaining weeks of the campaign, including young voters, communicating the boldness of her plan is important."

At the rally was Miami Dade College student Adam Demayo, 24.

"Every beach I go to is polluted," said Demayo, a former Sanders supporter who said he is reluctantly voting for Clinton. "My children are going to, like, die. I want to dedicate my life to saving the planet."

The world is on pace for the hottest year on record, breaking marks set in 2015, 2014 and 2010. It is about 1.8 degrees warmer than a century ago. Scientists have also connected man-made climate change to deadly heat waves, droughts and flood-inducing downpours.

Gore explored global warming in his 2006 documentary, "An Inconvenient Truth."

Despite Clinton's promotion of energy policies aimed at lessening climate change, there has not always been unanimity among her campaign aides about how strong that support should be. A series of hacked emails released Tuesday by WikiLeaks sheds more light on the campaign's discussions. The Clinton campaign has neither confirmed nor denied the authenticity of the released emails.

A message released Tuesday by WikiLeaks from Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta's hacked email account shows some aides were not totally on board with Clinton's promise in June 2015 to raise fees on companies involved in oil exploration and fossil fuel production on federal land.

Clinton had broached the idea at her campaign launch in June 2015, but raising energy royalties could be politically explosive in western states where oil and gas firms have spent billions of dollars on extracting fuels.

In July 2015, campaign speechwriting director Dan Schwerin told Podesta in an email that "I think we're going to have to make peace with our fossil fuels royalties, since she's already promised that."

On July 15, 2015, Clinton said she wanted to raise fees and phase out fuel extraction operating on public lands, but warned it could not be done quickly.

The hacked emails also show a discussion on how Clinton could show her opposition to the Keystone XL pipeline. Clinton originally said she shouldn't take a position on the issue, because she didn't want to interfere with the Obama administration as it considered whether to approve the project.

By August 2015, Clinton had decided to oppose it and the campaign discussed how to proceed. Wrote Schwerin on August 7, 2015: "We are trying to find a good way to leak her opposition to the pipeline without her having to actually say it and give up her principled stand about not second-guessing the president in public."

Other emails in September 2015 show a discussion about making her position known in an op-ed column. But Fallon weighed in with concerns that such a move would look like "cynical political maneuvering," and suggested letting the information leak out after a meeting with labor leaders.

Clinton announced her opposition during a town hall in Iowa later that month, in response to a question from the audience.

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Stephen Braun and Bradley Klapper in Washington contributed to this report.

10 Things to Know for Wednesday

By The Associated Press

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

1. TRUMP CONFRONTS HIS GOP OPPONENTS

The billionaire steps up his attacks on his own party leaders, promising to teach Republicans who oppose him a lesson.

2. DEMOCRATIC ACTIVISTS RESPOND TO CLINTON'S SPEECHES

They say the private speeches to Wall Street bankers and others confirm suspicions that she will revert to more moderate positions if elected.

3. HURRICANE MATTHEW BLEW OUT TO SEA BUT PROBLEMS PERSIST

Rivers and streams continue rising in parts of flood-stricken North Carolina, threatening to overwhelm bridges and split counties in two.

4. MAKESHIFT BRIGADES TAKE HOLD IN STORM-RAVAGED HAITI

Groups of people are doing this to clear debris and form some semblance of pre-hurricane lives as anger grows over aid delays.

5. SAMSUNG SENDS A MESSAGE TO GALAXY NOTE 7 OWNERS

The memo — “power down and stop using the device” — is unthinkable in an age when smartphones have become an extra limb.

6. HOW SOME WOMEN ARE RESPONDING TO TRUMP’S “GRAB ‘EM” REMARKS

The GOP candidate’s comments have unleashed a national conversation among women who are sharing bad memories of sexual assaults.

7. A MEDICAL EXAMINER RELEASES FINDINGS IN A POLICE SHOOTING

The findings say that an unarmed black man fatally shot by a white police officer in Tulsa was high on the hallucinogenic drug PCP.

9. WARREN BUFFET’S HIGH-CLASS PROBLEM

Cash is piling up at Berkshire Hathaway faster than he can invest it. Berkshire is holding nearly \$73 billion in cash, and the total keeps growing.

10. WHO’S ON THE MOUND

John Lackey is, for the Chicago Cubs, who are trying again to reach the NL Championship Series.

North Carolina braces for more flooding in downstream towns

By **JONATHAN DREW** and **EMERY P. DALESIO**, Associated Press

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A state trooper shot and killed an armed man during a search for flood victims in a tense and dispirited North Carolina, and thousands more people were ordered to evacuate as high water from Hurricane Matthew pushed downstream Tuesday, two days after the storm blew out to sea.

Matthew’s death toll in the U.S. climbed to 34, more than half of them in North Carolina, in addition to the more than 500 feared dead in Haiti.

In Greenville, a city of 90,000, officials warned that the Tar River would overwhelm every bridge in the county by sundown, splitting it in half before the river crests late Wednesday. Evacuations were ordered there and in such communities as Goldsboro and Kinston, as rivers swelled to some of the highest levels ever recorded.

Tens of thousands of people, some of them as much as 125 miles inland, have been warned to move to higher ground since the hurricane drenched the state with more than a foot of rain over the weekend during a run up the East Coast from Florida.

An angry Gov. Pat McCrory asked people to stop ignoring evacuation orders and driving around barricades on flooded roads: “That is unacceptable. You are not only putting your life danger, you are putting emergency responders’ lives in jeopardy.”

In the hard-hit town of Lumberton, along the bloated Lumber River, sporadic looting was reported, and a North Carolina trooper searching for people trapped by the floodwaters killed a man who confronted officers with a gun Monday night, police said.

Authorities gave few details, but McCrory said the shooting happened in “very difficult circumstances,” adding: “Tension can be high when people are going through very, very emotional circumstances.”

In Lumberton, patience was wearing thin.

Ada Page, 74, spent two nights sleeping in a hard plastic folding chair at a shelter put together so hastily there were no cots and people had to walk outside in the back to use portable toilets. She complained she didn’t even have her children’s telephone numbers with her.

“I left at home all my clothes, everything. The only thing I have is this child and what I was driving,” said Page, who was with the 8-year-old granddaughter she takes care of.

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The full extent of the disaster in North Carolina was still unclear, but it appeared that thousands of homes were damaged. Many likened Matthew to Hurricane Floyd, which did \$3 billion in damage and destroyed 7,000 homes in North Carolina as it skirted the state's coast in 1999.

McCrary said thousands of animals drowned, mostly chickens on poultry farms, and he was deciding how to dispose of the carcasses safely.

The flooding extended to South Carolina, where 150 people had to be rescued Monday from the tiny town of Nichols, downstream from Lumberton. On Tuesday, some residents returned in boats to survey the damage.

Also flooding were the Neuse River, which reached a record crest in Goldsboro on Tuesday, and the Tar River, which threatened Princeville, a town founded in 1865 by freed slaves and destroyed by Floyd's flooding 17 years ago.

After that, the river flows into Greenville, where Danita Lynch wasn't taking any chances. She helped her 59-year-old mother load nearly all her belongings into a box truck and get to higher ground.

"We decided to pack her up yesterday. The water is right across the street," Lynch said.

East Carolina University in Greenville canceled classes for the rest of the week for its more than 28,000 students.

Mary Schulken, the school's executive director of communications, said that as the Tar began flooding over the weekend, she had to move her 98-year-old mother and her belongings out of her retirement community next to the river.

"She was fearful, upset, anxious, and when she's that way, I'm that way," Schulken said. "I know that is a personal experience that is being repeated and has the potential to be repeated many times over in this community."

Not everyone was obeying the evacuation order.

Angie Hamill was still serving drinks Tuesday afternoon at the Players Retreat Bar next to the river in Greenville. Brown muck from Floyd could still be seen above the chair rail, though the water wasn't forecast to rise quite that high this time.

The gambling machines and an ATM were removed from the bar to keep them safe.

"We don't have any games, but we have beer and we have soda," Hamill said, "and as long as I can keep it cold, we'll be OK."

This story has been corrected to show that the school is named East Carolina University, not Eastern Carolina University.

Dalesio reported from Lumberton. Associated Press writers Meg Kinnard in Nichols, South Carolina; Jack Jones and Jeffrey Collins in Columbia, South Carolina and Tom Foreman Jr. in Charlotte, North Carolina, contributed to this report.

Will Clinton move to the right? Liberals are watching

By KEN THOMAS, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberals say they're watching.

Some Democratic activists say Hillary Clinton's private speeches to Wall Street bankers and other moneyed interests in 2013 and 2014 confirm their long-held suspicions she will revert to more moderate positions — and choose like-minded members of her Cabinet and administration — if she's elected president.

The speech revelations have been overshadowed by the past week's firestorm over presidential rival Donald Trump's vulgar comments about women. But Clinton's comments will surely be an undercurrent in her transition and the start of her presidency if she wins the White House.

"Wall Street doesn't pay a quarter of a million dollars for her to come and tell them how bad they are. What she said is pretty much exactly what we expected," says Charles Chamberlain of Democracy for America, which unsuccessfully tried to draft Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren into the 2016 campaign and then backed Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders.

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"The day after she's elected president, progressives will have to hold her accountable and fight with her to make sure she passes powerful, progressive populism," he said.

Clinton's campaign has neither confirmed nor denied the content of the material that emerged after campaign chairman John Podesta's personal email account was hacked by the WikiLeaks organization. But a summary of potentially troublesome comments flagged in a January 2016 email from Clinton's campaign research director underscored concerns about how the speeches might be perceived by Democratic primary voters.

Clinton spoke of a need for political deal-making, telling real estate investors "you need both a public and private position," and told another group that both political parties should be "sensible, moderate, pragmatic." Before Deutsche Bank, she said financial reform "really has to come from the industry itself." On trade, she said she dreamed of a "hemispheric common market, with open trade and open borders."

In a 2013 discussion with Goldman Sachs CEO Lloyd Blankfein, Clinton said there was a bias in politics "against people who have led successful and/or complicated lives." She also told Morgan Stanley that the findings of the Simpson-Bowles commission to cut the national debt, which called for raising the retirement age for Social Security, achieved the right framework. "You have to restrain spending, you have to have adequate revenues, and you have to have growth," she said.

In a matchup against Trump, whose campaign has been rocked by his 11-year-old caught-on-tape comments about women, Sanders supporters have largely rallied behind Clinton as their best chance of championing progressive causes like economic equality, debt-free college and climate change.

But they say the speeches reinforce the need to scrutinize her future choices to lead the Treasury, Justice and Commerce departments as well as the deputies who often wield enormous power over regulations and policy.

"I don't think it's about her. I think it's about us. She is only going to do as much as we're going to push her to do," said Barbara Fretonte, a Sanders primary delegate from Austin, Texas.

Norman Solomon, a Sanders delegate from California, said there are "deep and wide reasons to be worried" about how Clinton would conduct her administration's economic policy. Pointing to Bill Clinton's presidency, Solomon added, "There was a de facto formula of 'talk progressive and serve corporate power' and we don't really see any contradiction of that in the transcripts."

Clinton's team has long been aware of the problem. In a January 2015 email that was part of the WikiLeaks disclosure, Clinton speechwriter Dan Schwerin described meeting with Warren adviser Dan Gledhill, who offered an extensive case against "the Bob Rubin school of Democratic policymakers," a reference to Bill Clinton's Treasury secretary.

"They seem wary — and pretty convinced that the Rubin folks have the inside track with us whether we realize it yet or not — but open to engagement and to be proven wrong," Schwerin wrote. "He mentioned that everyone will be watching carefully any leaks about who HRC is meeting and talking to."

During the primaries, Sanders repeatedly demanded that Clinton release the transcripts of her paid speeches. Often injecting a dose of sarcasm, Sanders said at the time if a group was willing to pay her more than \$200,000 for speeches, they must have been written in "Shakespearean prose."

Sanders has since campaigned extensively on Clinton's behalf and warned that a Trump presidency would damage their shared policy goals. He said in a statement that "the job of the progressive movement now is to look forward, not backward. No matter what Secretary Clinton may have said years ago behind closed doors, what's important today is that we stand united and demand that the Democratic Party implement the most progressive platform in the history of our country."

Sanders noted that he worked with Clinton to develop a platform that "stands up to the billionaire class and represents the interests of working families. That has to be the agenda of Secretary Clinton if she is elected president and of Democrats in the Congress."

In split, Ryan stumping for House GOP but not for Trump

By ALAN FRAM, Associated Press

CHESTER SPRINGS, Pa. (AP) — For Paul Ryan, October is now all about protecting the Republican majority of the House — and his own job as speaker.

The Wisconsin Republican can't ignore Donald Trump, his party's bull-in-a-china-shop presidential candidate. Nor can he offend Trump's millions of voters, whom many House GOP candidates need to survive next month's elections. Yet amid the remarkable spectacle of the party's White House nominee and its highest elected official practically at war, Ryan says he's not going to lift a finger for Trump or even be seen with him.

Instead, Ryan will focus "his entire energy making sure that Hillary Clinton does not get a blank check" with a Democratic Congress if she's elected president. He made that comment during a conference call with House GOP lawmakers Monday, according to someone on the call.

A day before last Friday's release of a 2005 video showing Trump making vulgar boasts about forcing himself on women, Ryan made two campaign stops in eastern Pennsylvania in which he never spoke the words "Donald Trump." That dramatized how Ryan is trying to guide House candidates through rocky political waters Trump has roiled with regularity.

"We see ourselves in the House as offering ideas and solutions, kind of adding a rudder and a keel to our party," Ryan said standing alongside the local GOP congressman at J-Tech USA, all but suggesting that such substance and stability was lacking atop the ticket. The company services trucks for highway crews.

Ryan was scheduled to spend this week tending to political events in his home state. He then resumes a feverish coast-to-coast effort to defend GOP control of the House, a tour that was scheduled to cover at least 17 states and 42 cities and might grow.

Republicans have been favored to retain House control in November's voting, with Democrats needing to gain 30 seats to take charge of the 435-member chamber. But Democratic hopes have grown — and GOP nerves have been frazzled — after two weeks of politically seismic setbacks for Trump, capped by the Trump video.

In Monday's conference call, jumpy House Republicans heard Oregon Rep. Greg Walden, who heads their campaign organization, say the political situation was deteriorating for the GOP, especially among women, according to two people on the call. Walden urged them to poll frequently and warned that the path to victory for candidates in tight races resembled landing a plane in the fog with a hurricane blowing.

On that same call, Ryan said he would not defend Trump or campaign with him and would focus on protecting the House GOP majority, two listeners said. One said Ryan told Republicans to do what "you think is right personally, and what you need to do politically."

Trump fired back Tuesday on Twitter.

In one tweet, Trump called Ryan a "very weak and ineffective leader" and accused him of "disloyalty." In another, Trump complained, "It is hard to do well when Paul Ryan and others give zero support!" He later added that disloyal Republicans "don't know how to win — I will teach them!"

The two men have clashed for months, with Ryan repeatedly criticizing Trump's comments about Muslims and others and each belatedly endorsing the other's election bid. After the Trump tape was released, Ryan said he was "sickened" and withdrew his invitation for Trump to attend a Wisconsin political event, which would have been their first joint appearance of the campaign.

Ryan's comments Monday upset some of his own colleagues — a potential danger sign for Ryan.

Some conservatives criticized Ryan during the call, listeners said. Rep. Dana Rohrabacher of California denounced Ryan's approach as "cowardly" and demanded that party leaders stop their "Trump can't win defeatism," said three Republicans familiar with the call.

Some lawmakers said party leaders should help Trump because down-ballot candidates like them would fare better if Trump lost narrowly to Democrat Hillary Clinton than if he was beaten resoundingly.

"I never doubted he should be speaker," Rohrabacher said of Ryan in an interview Monday. "However, if he can't prevent himself from panicking and helping the enemy in a situation like this, well, then we'll

find out.”

Ryan is expected to seek re-election as speaker if Republicans retain the majority and may run for president in 2020, and in each case needs conservative support.

Many Republicans have begun viewing Trump as a problem for their own careers, especially since last Friday's release of the tape. Dozens of House and Senate Republicans have rescinded past endorsements of Trump or called for him to end his candidacy.

Rep. Ryan Costello, R-Pa. — whose district Ryan visited last week — also never mentioned Trump's name during their joint appearance. The closest either lawmaker came was when Costello said, “We're running to make this country an even greater place to live and work and raise a family” — reminiscent of Trump's campaign slogan, “Make America Great Again.”

What political news is the world searching for on Google and talking about on Twitter? Find out via AP's Election Buzz interactive. <http://elections.ap.org/buzz>

AP Congressional Correspondent Erica Werner contributed to this report.

Officials, parents worry Chicago schools deal won't stick

By DON BABWIN and JASON KEYSER, Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Teachers in the nation's third-largest school district pulled back from a threatened strike after a tentative last-minute contract agreement that Chicago officials acknowledged Tuesday may amount to a temporary fix and parents worried would fall apart.

“It wasn't easy, as you all know,” Chicago Teachers Union President Karen Lewis said after Monday's late-night agreement, which now goes to the union's House of Delegates and all 28,000 members for a final vote. Vice President Jesse Sharkey said Tuesday that he's “confident that it'll pass” because it has wins for students and for school workers.

But even as Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who fought bitterly with Lewis before and during the 2012 teachers' strike, praised the union and the Chicago Public Schools in a speech in which he introduced his 2017 budget proposal, it still isn't clear how the financially strapped city will pay for the four-year deal.

The proposal includes a 2 percent cost-of-living increase in the third year and 2.5 percent one in the fourth year. It doesn't require current teachers to pay more toward their pensions — a change CPS had been seeking and the union rejected earlier this year — but future hires will have to pick up that additional pension cost.

A key provision is an agreement by the city to divert about \$88 million from a \$175 million surplus of the city's at-times controversial special taxing districts — known as tax increment financing, or TIF, funds — to the schools. That figure is less than the \$200 million in additional spending the union had sought.

“Obviously when you take that TIF surplus, that's not a sustainable way of funding the schools,” said Alderman Pat Dowell, who represents South Side neighborhoods. “The money probably will not available next year so the (union and the school district) are going to have to look for more permanent financing, which is probably at the state level.”

Alderman Patrick O'Connor agreed with Dowell, but said the city is in the same position it is in every year when it tries to secure state funding. Illinois is locked in a budget stalemate, meaning funds that are normally available have been slow to come or temporarily cut off.

“Every year we rely on (the state) to give us a certain amount of money and every year there is drama ... and we're never quite sure whether it is going to come or not,” said O'Connor, who is Emanuel's City Council floor leader and represents a West Side district.

One casualty due to the TIF money diversion, which required several aldermen to sacrifice projects in their wards that would have been paid for with those funds, was a \$60 million selective-enrollment high school to be named after President Barack Obama. Alderman Walter Burnett said he agreed to sacrifice it indefinitely; the proposed school and its name stirred controversy when Emanuel announced it in 2015 due

to its location on the near North Side — far from where Obama built his political career on the South Side. The tentative agreement also addresses class sizes in the nearly 400,000-student district, assigning an assistant to any younger-grade classes with more than 32 students.

Parents and others who dropped off children Tuesday remembered the teachers' strike of four years ago and worried that, somehow, the current agreement would fall through.

"I just think that this is a temporary fix and I believe that the solution coming out is temporary," said Keisha Smith, who was dropping off her 6-year-old granddaughter at Ronald E. McNair on the city's West Side. "We have to remain mindful that this is something for now ... like a Band-Aid and the issue is not resolved."

Had there been a strike, Emanuel would have had to face residents who already are upset over major increases in property taxes and other fees. It would also complicate his bid to restore public trust in his leadership and the city's police force due to this year's dramatic increase in shootings and homicides and last year's release of a video of a white officer fatally shooting black teenager Laquan McDonald.

The result seems to have been a markedly different tone during CTU and CPS negotiations than in 2012, when Emanuel cancelled a teachers' pay raise and Lewis called Emanuel "the murder mayor" because of violence in the city.

After the agreement was reached, Lewis said it was "good for kids, is good for clinicians, is good for paraprofessionals, for teachers, for the community and we're very pleased that we were able to come to this tentative agreement."

Court seems favorable to defendant claiming jury race bias

By MARK SHERMAN, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday seemed likely to rule that racial bias in the jury room provides a limited basis for breaching the centuries-old legal principle of secrecy in jury deliberations.

The justices heard an appeal from an immigrant in Colorado who said he did not have a fair trial because he was convicted by a jury on which one man reportedly tied the defendant's guilt to his Hispanic heritage.

The Supreme Court has resisted the call in earlier cases to examine what was said in the jury room. But several justices appeared persuaded that allegations of racial bias against defendant Miguel Angel Pena Rodriguez justify piercing the sanctity of jury deliberations when the constitutional right to a fair trial is at stake.

Justice Stephen Breyer said questioning jurors in such cases may be needed to "create a judicial system that is seen as fair."

The court's conservative justices worried that such a ruling could lead to widespread claims of bias. Why would discrimination on the basis sex, religious and sexual orientation get a different reception, Chief Justice John Roberts wondered.

Justice Samuel Alito asked lawyer Jeffrey Fisher, representing Pena Rodriguez, about other improper actions by a jury, including basing a decision on a defendant's political affiliation.

"And if we allow the exception that you are advocating, what do you say to ... the prisoner who is going to be spending the rest of his life in prison as a result of the jury verdict that was determined by flipping a coin?"

Fisher said the court could limit its opinion to race, for now. "The reason why is this court has said time and again that race is different," Fisher said. He said 18 states allow racial bias claims to be investigated, and their courts have not been overwhelmed by claims.

The dispute arose after a jury convicted Pena Rodriguez of inappropriately touching teenage girls.

Two jurors said that a jury colleague had determined that he was guilty because Pena Rodriguez is "Mexican, and Mexican men take whatever they want."

No other juror was alleged to have said anything improper and all 12 jurors, including the two who reported the inappropriate comments, voted to convict him.

Lawyers for Colorado and the Obama administration acknowledged that the statements attributed to the juror identified only as H.C. were indefensible. But they told the court Tuesday that jury secrecy is

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crucial to the judicial system and said there are better ways to address racial bias on juries, including closer screening of potential jurors.

Jurors also could be encouraged to report misconduct during deliberations before a verdict is reached, they said.

"The juror's alleged statements in this case are no doubt reprehensible," said Colorado Solicitor General Frederick Yarger, but he added that preserving the secrecy of jury deliberations overcomes allegations of racial and other kinds of bias.

Justice Department lawyer Rachel Kovner said the federal government is committed to eradicating racial bias. "But there are ways to address that problem without undermining structural protections of the jury system that have withstood legal challenges for hundreds of years," Kovner said.

Justice Anthony Kennedy did not say much during the hourlong argument. But he appeared to reject Kovner's warning that the court shouldn't try to reconstruct jury room deliberations involving race.

"So the more insidious the evil, the ... more caution we should have in inquiring of the jury?" Kennedy said. A decision in *Pena Rodriguez v. Colorado*, 15-606, is expected by spring.

Today in History By The Associated Press

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 12, the 286th day of 2016. There are 80 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 12, 1492 (according to the Old Style calendar), Christopher Columbus arrived with his expedition in the present-day Bahamas.

On this date:

In 1810, the German festival Oktoberfest was first held in Munich to celebrate the wedding of Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig and Princess Therese of Saxe-Hildburghausen.

In 1870, General Robert E. Lee died in Lexington, Virginia, at age 63.

In 1915, English nurse Edith Cavell was executed by a German firing squad for helping Allied soldiers escape from occupied Belgium during World War I. Former President Theodore Roosevelt, speaking to the Knights of Columbus in New York, criticized native-born Americans who identified themselves by dual nationalities, saying that "a hyphenated American is not an American at all."

In 1933, bank robber John Dillinger escaped from a jail in Allen County, Ohio, with the help of his gang, who killed the sheriff, Jess Sarber.

In 1942, during World War II, American naval forces defeated the Japanese in the Battle of Cape Esperance. Attorney General Francis Biddle announced during a Columbus Day celebration at Carnegie Hall in New York that Italian nationals in the United States would no longer be considered enemy aliens.

In 1964, the Soviet Union launched a Voskhod space capsule with a three-man crew on the first mission involving more than one crew member (the flight lasted just over 24 hours).

In 1976, it was announced in China that Hua Guofeng had been named to succeed the late Mao Zedong as chairman of the Communist Party; it was also announced that Mao's widow and three others, known as the "Gang of Four," had been arrested.

In 1984, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher escaped an attempt on her life when an Irish Republican Army bomb exploded at a hotel in Brighton, England, killing five people.

In 1986, the superpower meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland, ended in stalemate, with President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev unable to agree on arms control or a date for a full-fledged summit in the United States.

In 1997, singer John Denver was killed in the crash of his privately built aircraft in Monterey Bay, California; he was 53.

In 2000, 17 sailors were killed in a suicide bomb attack on the destroyer USS Cole in Yemen.

In 2002, bombs blamed on al-Qaida-linked militants destroyed a nightclub on the Indonesian island of

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Bali, killing 202 people, including 88 Australians and seven Americans.

Ten years ago: The United States introduced a draft resolution in the U.N. Security Council to punish North Korea for its nuclear test. Suspected Shiite militiamen broke into an Iraqi television station and gunned down 11 executives, producers and other staffers. Turkish novelist Orhan Pamuk won the Nobel prize in literature. Madonna and Guy Ritchie took custody of David Banda, a 1-year-old boy from Malawi, and received preliminary approval from a judge to adopt him. Italian filmmaker Gillo Pontecorvo ("The Battle of Algiers") died in Rome at age 86.

Five years ago: A Nigerian al-Qaida operative pleaded guilty to trying to bring down a jetliner with a bomb in his underwear; Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab (OO'-mahr fah-ROOK' ahb-DOOL'-moo-TAH'-lahb) defiantly told a federal judge in Detroit that he had acted in retaliation for the killing of Muslims worldwide. Eight people were killed in a shooting at a hair salon in Seal Beach, California. (Scott Dekraai, whose ex-wife, Michelle Fournier, was among the victims, pleaded guilty to murder in 2014, but has yet to be sentenced.) The Texas Rangers won Game 4 of the AL championship series, defeating the Detroit Tigers 7-3 for a 3-1 lead. The St. Louis Cardinals gained a 2-1 edge in the NL series as they beat the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3. Actress Patricia Breslin, 80, died in Baltimore.

One year ago: Princeton University's Angus Deaton won the Nobel prize in economics for work that helped redefine the way poverty was measured around the world, notably in India. Actress Joan Leslie, 90, died in Los Angeles. Jamie Zimmerman, a doctor and reporter with ABC News' medical unit, drowned while on vacation in Hawaii; she was 31.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Antonia Rey is 89. Comedian-activist Dick Gregory is 84. Former Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, is 84. Singer Sam Moore (formerly of Sam and Dave) is 81. Broadcast journalist Chris Wallace is 69. Actress-singer Susan Anton is 66. Rock singer-musician Pat DiNizio is 61. Pop/rock singer/songwriter Jane Siberry is 61. Actor Hiroyuki Sanada is 56. Actor Carlos Bernard is 54. Jazz musician Chris Botti (BOH'-tee) is 54. Rhythm-and-blues singer Claude McKnight (Take 6) is 54. Rock singer Bob Schneider is 51. Actor Hugh Jackman is 48. Actor Adam Rich is 48. Rhythm-and-blues singer Garfield Bright (Shai) is 47. Country musician Martie Maguire (Courtyard Hounds, The Dixie Chicks) is 47. Actor Kirk Cameron is 46. Olympic gold medal skier Bode Miller is 39. Rock singer Jordan Pundik (New Found Glory) is 37. Actor Brian J. Smith is 35. Actor Tyler Blackburn is 30. Actor Marcus T. Paulk is 30. Actor Josh Hutcherson is 24.

Thought for Today: "To know one's self is wisdom, but not to know one's neighbors is genius." — Minna Antrim, American writer (1861-1950).