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## Apts for Rent

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

## The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **Open**

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## Sunday, Oct. 16

Show Choir Coreography Workshop #1

Monday, Oct. 17

School Breakfast: Egg wrap, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, sweet potato tots, romaine salad, fruit.

Senior Menu: Chicken tetrazzine, green beans, honey fruit salad, vanilla pudding, whole wheat bread.

6:30 am: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study

3:30 p.m.: Fifth Grade Band Introduction

6 p.m.: VB hosts Florence Henry with JV at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity match.

7 p.m.: JH Choral Festival in Britton

7 p.m. City Council Meeting

7:30 pm: St. John's Christian Literature Circle

Tuesday, Oct. 18

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

School Lunch: Chili, corn bread, carrots and dip, fruit.

Senior Menu: Beef stroufnaoff noodles, mixed vegetables, Angel Food Cake with strawberries, whole wheat bread.

5:15 p.m. VB at Northwestern (7th and C at 5:15, 8th and JV at 6:30, Varsity to follow)

Wednesday, Oct. 19

School Breakfast: Cheese omelettes, fruit, juice, milk.

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

Senior Menu: Baked chicken breast, mashed potatoes and gravy, California Blend Vegetables, lemon tart bar, whole wheat bread.

PSAT at Groton Area

12:30 p.m.: Sixth Grade MathCounts at Warner

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

6:30 pm: Emmanuel Lutheran League



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## Hunting Pheasants in South Dakota

Across the country, the month of October is a time to carve pumpkins and watch the leaves change color. While I enjoy participating in these activities with my family, for us, the highlight of the month has always been the opening weekend of the pheasant hunting season. I have lived most of my life in central South Dakota, which is home to some of the best pheasant habitat in the country. Huron, where I was born, actually bears the nickname "Ringneck Nation."

For our family and for many families in South Dakota, the opener is almost as big of a reunion as Christmas or Thanksgiving. I was born on the opening weekend of pheasant hunting season in 1954, and my dad still reminds me that I messed up his hunt. I remind him that was his fault! My kids all hunt, and some of our older grandkids are looking forward to taking the hunter safety course. Until then, they still join us in the field and help the dogs chase down birds. It's fun to see them get excited about a sport that is such a big part of growing up in South Dakota.

Pheasant hunting in South Dakota is not only a deeply-held tradition for those of us who live here, it also plays an important role in our economy. People travel thousands of miles just to spend a weekend hunting pheasants here. It provides us with a unique opportunity to showcase our state and highlight everything we have to offer. According to the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish & Parks (GFP), hunting generated \$302 million in wages for South Dakotans in 2011 and created just over 11,000 jobs.

While hunting is a fun sport, it also plays a big role in land conservation. The pheasant habitat found in South Dakota is exceptional because farmers and landowners practice proper land management and conservation. It is important that we take care of the prairies and grasslands to make sure they remain in great shape for future hunters to enjoy. I believe the Conservation Reserve Program is a very important part of this effort.

While I always enjoy the hunt, some of my favorite parts of these days come before and afterward when family and friends get together to share stories and a meal. Hunting is as much about tradition and comradery as it is about the sport. It's a time for us to get out of the house or office, ignore the digital distractions of our daily lives and enjoy some fresh fall air with our friends and loved ones. I hope everyone who takes advantage of the fabulous South Dakota pheasant hunting this year will have safe and successful hunts!

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## Write-In Votes Not Counted

Pierre, SD – Secretary of State Shantel Krebs clarified that South Dakota does not count write-in votes on the ballot “In South Dakota we DO NOT have the option to write in a candidate’s name of our choice on the ballot. If you write-in a candidate it does not disqualify the entire ballot. It will be treated as if that portion was left blank,” stated Secretary Krebs

According to South Dakota Codified Law:

SDCL 12-20-21.2 - Write-in votes not to be counted--Other votes on ballot. If a name is written on a ballot in an attempt to cast a write-in-vote, the write-in vote may not be counted. However, all other votes for which the voter's intent may be determined shall be counted.

Administrative Rule:

5:02:16:17.01 - Write-in votes not counted. As each ballot is being examined to determine how the vote was cast for each office, the counting board shall determine if any write-in was placed on the ballot. The write-in may not be counted as a vote but all other valid marks shall be counted as votes.

Voter Registration Deadline is October 24th by 5pm.

## James Valley Tractor Club raffle ticket winners

1949 John Deer "B"  
Ray Butenshoen  
Hartford, Sd

1HC pedal tractor  
Dana Forgenhaug  
Wessington Springs, SD

John Deere wagon  
Tim Olson  
Andover, SD

JI Case Clock  
Lee Brixey  
Aberdeen, SD

Lloyd Jark pedal Tractor  
Give-a-way  
Wyatt Morehouse age 4  
Andover, SD

Cash \$22  
Keller Antonsen age 9  
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Tractor give-a-way

Case 300  
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## Traditions Remain Strong for South Dakota's Pheasant Opener

PIERRE, S.D. – Cities and towns rolled out the orange carpet to pheasant hunters today for the traditional pheasant season opener. While the annual pheasant brood survey showed a decrease in the statewide index from 2015, hunters were successful across the state and made memories to last a lifetime.

“Standing crops were an obstacle in some areas, but hunters found decent bird numbers across the state,” said South Dakota Game, Fish and Parks Secretary Kelly Hepler. “The tradition of the opening day of South Dakota’s pheasant season is special. Whether it’s a first time hunter putting their first rooster in their game bag, or a grizzled vet meeting up with long-time friends and sharing a hunt, this is what we live for”.

Reports from across the state indicate the following:

### **Central Region, Nathan Baker, GFP regional game manager**

- o Average bird count per person: 2 birds in Lyman, Tripp, Hughes and Brule Counties 1 bird per hunter in most other areas.
- o Pierre, Chamberlain and Mobridge areas.

### **Northeast Region, Nick Rossman, GFP regional game manager**

- o Average bird count per person: ½ to 1 bird per hunter. Lots of standing crops in the Watertown area. More crops out as you head toward Aberdeen and west.
- o Most populated area to hunt in region: Aberdeen area; south and west from there. Public lands were busy in many areas.

### **Southeast Region, Brad Baumgardner, GFP regional game manager**

- o Average bird count per person: Ranging from ½ a bird per hunter in the east to 1.5 birds in the west. Lots of standing crop and “hot” dogs
- o Most populated area to hunt in region: western side of the Region; Mitchell to east of Chamberlain was busy and had success.

### **Western Region, John Trenton Hafley, GFP regional game manager**

- o Average bird count per person: ½ bird to 1 bird in traditional pheasant areas.
- o Most populated area to hunt in region: Bennett, Haakon and Perkins Counties.

### **Statewide Hunting Incidents**

- o There was 1 hunting incident to report on at the time of this release.

South Dakota’s traditional statewide pheasant hunting season began today and runs through Jan. 1, 2017. If individuals have yet to purchase their hunting license, they can do so online or at any local licensing agent. For more information, please visit <http://gfp.sd.gov/hunting/small-game/pheasants.aspx> or <http://gfp.sd.gov/licenses/general-hunt-fish/default.aspx>.

See what memories are being made by visiting our #SDintheField page. Hunters and other outdoor enthusiasts are encouraged to share their photos and videos with us using #SDintheField and take part in the tradition; not only in the field, but in the online conversations as well.



## Beating Breast Cancer

Jami's family had a history with cancer, but it wasn't until late 2014 that her own battle with breast cancer began. She was a busy mom, working full-time at a non-profit in South Dakota and raising her 11 year-old daughter. Now, a battle with breast cancer was being added to her plate, but she pushed through, undergoing a double mastectomy and reconstruction, followed by a year of chemotherapy treatments. Despite the hardships, a friend of hers wrote: "I know there were times where the side effects of chemo were affecting her – the numbness and tingling in her fingers and legs, rashes covering her neck and torso – but she never lost that bright smile of hers."

Like her mom, sister, and aunt before her, Jami fought – and won. Earlier this year, Jami was honored as the Susan G. Komen 2016 Survivor of the Year in South Dakota.

October marks Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a great time to celebrate those, like Jami, who have fought this disease; to remember those no longer with us, like my grandmother-in-law Betty, who also was diagnosed; and to encourage those who are in the middle of the battle. It's also a time to learn more about the disease, the opportunities to detect it early, and the actions we can take today to reduce our risk altogether.

Nationwide, one in 8 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer within their lifetime. In South Dakota, the number of diagnosis has risen steadily since 2010, putting our state at the top of the list when it comes to breast cancer incidents per capita.

It's unclear what has caused the rise. While not everything is in our control, there are steps we can take to reduce our risk or detect the cancer early. For Jami, she knew her family's history and acted on it. It was during a routine annual breast exam when the mass was detected. Annual exams like this can help make early detection possible. This means treatment can start earlier, possibly even before the cancer has spread.

Additionally, according to the American Cancer Society, excessive drinking, being overweight or obese (particularly after menopause), and a lack of physical activity can increase a woman's risk of developing breast cancer. If you ever notice a lump, hard knot, or thickening inside the breast or underarm area, schedule an appointment with your doctor right away.

While we have made tremendous strides when it comes to detecting and treating breast cancer, 680 South Dakotans are expected to learn they have breast cancer this year alone. It's one of the reasons I join my fellow female members of Congress each year in a softball game against the press to benefit the Young Survival Coalition. It's a good opportunity to show support for our daughters, sisters, mothers and friends and build resources to help the many South Dakotans whose lives have been changed by breast cancer.

This month, please join me in building awareness about breast cancer. Use Jami's story as motivation to put together an early detection plan (one great resource is [www.earlydetectionplan.org](http://www.earlydetectionplan.org)). Urge your friends and family to do the same. Learn more about breast cancer and how it could be impacting your mom, your neighbor, or you. Find out how you can be a support system for those impacted. Get involved in one of the many breast cancer awareness activities throughout South Dakota this month. Together, we can beat this.

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## The Last Great Stronghold For Pheasant Hunting

Pheasant hunting comes as naturally as the changing colors of autumn here in South Dakota. Our hunters look forward to opening day like kids looking forward to Christmas. When pheasant season begins, the hunters are everywhere. In Eureka, Mitchell, Faulkton, Winner, Armour, Miller, Vivian, Hoven, or Huron areas on a Saturday morning in mid-October, you'll see orange armies of hunters ready to hit the fields.

Some of my fondest memories are of walking with friends and family through wooded draws and fields of harvested corn, just waiting for the cackle of a flushing rooster pheasant. Many South Dakotans have memories like these. Parents instill the tradition in their sons and daughters as soon as they're old enough. It has become a part of our way of life.

In fact, the fall hunt is a tradition almost as old as South Dakota itself. This will be the 98th year that South Dakotans have pursued ring-necks in South Dakota. During the first season in 1919, about 1,000 hunters bagged a total of 200 birds. Compare that to last year when more than 150,000 hunters bagged around 1.2 million birds and spent over \$170 million in South Dakota.

This year, the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks reported a slight decline in its Pheasant Brood Survey. Though we would like to see increases every year, the numbers for 2016 are still good. This year's pheasants-per-mile index is still higher than 2014's index and twice as high as 2013's. There will be good pheasant hunting opportunities in South Dakota this season.

South Dakota's pheasant hunting experience is second to none and it draws hunters from across the globe. Our state is the last great stronghold for pheasant hunting in the world; and to help us keep it that way we established a permanent funding source for wildlife habitat work called the South Dakota Conservation Fund.

If you're interested in helping us preserve this century-long tradition in our state, I hope you'll consider giving a donation to that fund. To donate, go to the South Dakota Community Foundation website and search "South Dakota Conservation Fund."

Happy pheasant hunting to you and yours.

## Connecting Agriculture

By Mike Jaspers, South Dakota Secretary of Agriculture



Along with the changing of the colors, bawling calves and matured crops mean harvest is here. It's time to get the combine into the field, and for most farmers, that means driving large, slow moving equipment down our state, county and township roads.

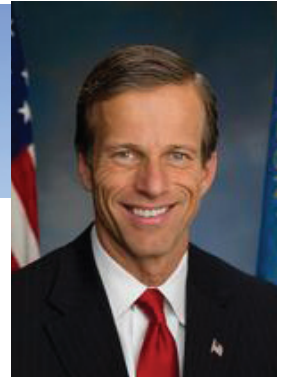
Farming is a dangerous profession and when equipment takes to the roadway, it gets even more dangerous for farmers and those with whom they share the road. At times it can be frustrating to travel in South Dakota during harvest time, but I would remind everyone that it's all of our responsibility to ensure safety on the roads. Farm equipment should be equipped with "slow moving vehicle" signs, flashing lights or both to make them more visible. Please slow down when you see these warning signs. Often, the driver will pull to the side so you can safely go around or their destination might be just ahead.

My fellow farmers and I need to be patient as well. Even though, we're up against time and the weather, it's important to wait for oncoming traffic to go by before pulling out onto the roadway. We have to stay aware of our surroundings at the farm and in the fields. That caution should extend to the roadways that we share with our friends and neighbors.

The roadway isn't the only place we need to stay alert and use caution. Having on-farm grain storage can help a farmer market grain when the price is best or to store grain for livestock feed. However, grain bins can also be a deadly hazard. It can take less than five seconds to become trapped in flowing grain and less than 30 seconds to become fully engulfed. As producers, we need to take precautions when working in grain bins. It's important to never enter a bin alone or make sure that someone is outside to help if something should happen.

To me, harvest is the most rewarding time of year. We can see the result of all the hard work that was put in during the previous months. Whether you're a producer or a consumer of the crops we're working to harvest, please join me in making sure this harvest isn't remembered for tragedy, but for prosperity.

**John Thune**  
U.S. SENATOR - SOUTH DAKOTA



## A South Dakotan's Field of Dreams

When South Dakotans picture opening day of pheasant season, they see unharvested corn and milo fields, sloughs, shelterbelts, and food plots lined with hunters – often friends and family, conspicuous in their bright orange clothing. Although shooting a limit of pheasants isn't the mark of a successful hunt, the allure of the "Pheasant Capital of the World" is why hunters from across the United States gather in South Dakota every third Saturday in October to participate in this world-class event and renew or create family memories and traditions.

As you walk through the amply covered fields during your fall hunt, it's important to think about what the surrounding landscape looks like in winter after the crops are harvested, snow covers the ground, and temperatures dive below zero. It's also important to think about the spring nesting season when quality habitat is crucial for pheasants to hide their nests and offer protection to their young chicks. Most people probably assume that's what the widely known and well-respected Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) is for, and they would be right.

Since its authorization in the 1985 farm bill, CRP has evolved into the cornerstone of federal conservation programs and has helped create a field of dreams for South Dakota pheasant hunters. CRP acreage in South Dakota peaked in 2007 at more than 1.5 million acres, and as a result of the nesting habitat and winter cover most CRP acres provide, pheasant numbers increased dramatically. Since then, CRP acreage has dropped, and unfortunately it's only going to get worse. U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) reports show that over the next six years, nearly 580,000 additional acres will expire from CRP in South Dakota – that's a 60 percent loss of our current CRP-enrolled acres.

The opportunity for South Dakota landowners to enroll more land in the most recent general CRP sign-up was significantly hamstrung when the USDA announced it had accepted just 107 of the more than 40,000 acres that South Dakota landowners had offered. In response, I wrote to USDA Secretary Tom Vilsack and later had an opportunity to question him during a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing about the department's disappointing decision and inappropriate CRP management practices.

As a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, I will continue to work with USDA officials and focus my efforts on making changes to CRP policy next year when we begin debate on the next farm bill to ensure adequate and equitable CRP enrollment and common-sense management of CRP in the future.

Keeping adequate acres enrolled in South Dakota will benefit everyone because it will help maintain our state's nearly quarter-million-dollar pheasant hunting industry, which directly benefits our small towns and rural areas. Farmers will continue to protect and preserve soil health, and our state's pheasant hunting legacy will continue for generations to come.



## South Dakota Reports First Flu Detection Of Season

PIERRE, S.D. – South Dakota is reporting its first influenza detection of the 2016-2017 season, a Pennington County resident in the 20-29 age group confirmed with influenza A. The first influenza hospitalization was also reported in a Potter County resident in the 20-29 age group with influenza B.

“A yearly flu shot is the best way to protect yourself and those around you from influenza and now is the time to get vaccinated,” said Colleen Winter, family and community health director for the department.

Yearly flu vaccination is recommended for everyone over the age of 6 months, but some groups are at higher risk – pregnant women, people over 50 years and people with chronic medical conditions. Health care workers and household contacts of high risk populations, especially those with young infants in the household, should also be vaccinated.

Last flu season, 56.6 percent of South Dakotans got a flu vaccine, the highest vaccination rate in the nation for the third straight year. South Dakota has had the nation’s highest flu vaccination rate for five of the last six seasons.

In addition to annual vaccination, people can help prevent flu by washing hands often with soap and water, covering coughs and sneezes and staying home when sick. Learn more about influenza and how to prevent it at <http://flu.sd.gov>.

Preventing and controlling infectious disease is one objective of the Department of Health’s 2015-2020 strategic plan, <http://doh.sd.gov/strategicplan>.

## Aberdeen Radar to undergo upgrade

The weather radar used by the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Aberdeen will be down for three days beginning Monday, October 31, 2016 for technicians to install an important technological upgrade. The work on the WSR-88D has been scheduled to minimize any potential impacts to office operations and will be delayed if hazardous weather is forecast.

During the outage, radar coverage is available from adjacent radar sites including North Platte, NE; Rapid City, SD; Bismarck, ND; Grand Forks, ND; Minneapolis, MN; and Sioux Falls, SD.

A crew will install a new signal processor, which replaces obsolete technology, improves processing speed and data quality, provides added functionality, and increases IT security.

This is the first of four major upgrades, known as service life extension projects, planned in the next five years to replace and refurbish major components of the 20 year old WSR-88Ds and to keep the radars operational into the 2030s. The \$150 million investment is being made by the three organizations that use these radars, the NOAA National Weather Service, United States Air Force and Federal Aviation Administration. The three other service life extension projects include refurbishing the transmitter, pedestal, and equipment shelters.

The tri-agency Radar Operations Center, which supports the radars, estimates it will take about 10 months to upgrade the signal processor on all 159 operational WSR-88Ds.

A tentative deployment schedule is available:

<http://www.roc.noaa.gov/WSR88D/PublicDocs/SLEP/ECP0437SigProcSLEPDeploySched.pdf>

## The Life of Clayton Litch

Pierpont, SD: The memorial service for Clayton Litch will be 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 18, 2016 at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Pierpont. Pastor Paul Kosel will officiate. Charles Young Post #99 of the American Legion of Pierpont will present military honors. Private family inurnment will take place at a later date.

The Price Funeral Chapel of Britton, SD has been entrusted with Clayton's arrangements.

Clayton fell asleep Tuesday, October 11, 2016 at his residence in Pierpont at the age of 87.

Clayton Louis Litch was born December 23, 1928 on a farm southeast of Britton in Marshall County, SD to Ralph Roland and Dorothea (Berger) Litch. His family lived on various farm sites in the Marshall County area. Clayton attended school at Victor #4. After completing his education, Clayton helped his dad on the family farm. He was married to Faye Swanson from 1951 to 1983.

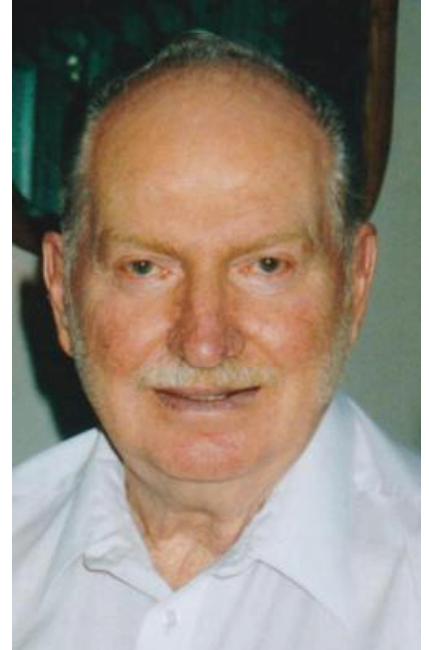
Starting in 1947, Clayton served his country for a six-year period in the U. S. Army. Part of his time he was stationed in Korea during the Korean War. He attained the rank of Corporal in the 2nd Infantry Division. He earned the WW II Occupation Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation Award, and three times was awarded the Korean Service Medal. Upon his honorable discharge, Clayton returned stateside, and worked for a number of different farmers in the Langford and Britton areas. In 1968 he purchased a farm near Pierpont, which he nicknamed "The Ponderosa", and he raised sheep. During his time of the farm, Clayton also worked as a mechanic at the John Deere dealership in Pierpont, and later for Groton Truck Center in Groton. In 1985, he moved into Pierpont and worked part time at a dry cleaner and Walmart in Aberdeen.

Clayton was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Pierpont. He also belonged to Charles Young Post #99 of the American Legion of Pierpont. He greatly enjoyed fixing things and was known to make a tool that would perform some specific function, when nothing else would work as well. Clayton was very artistic, and was known to make beautiful pencil drawings. Above all else, he was a perfectionist and insisted that things be done correctly.

Grateful for having shared his life are his four children: Kathryn (Daryl) Sundermeyer of Andover, SD; Karla (Ed) Juran of Cogswell, ND; Mikel Litch of Gwinner, ND; Kari (LaVern) Lee of South Shore, SD; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and a sister, Velza Behnke of Rosholt, SD.

Preceding him in death were his parents; four brothers and their wives: Earl and Della Litch, Ivan and Leona Litch, Donald and Shirley Litch, Warren and Donna Litch; a sister, Ella Litch, and a brother-in-law, Merle Behnke.

Condolences may be directed to the family in care of Karla Juran – 12567 91st Street SE – Cogswell, ND 58017.



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2016 Lake Region Marching Band Festival Results						
	Mus. Ex.	Vis. Ex.	Gen. Eff.	Total		
Hoven	203	233	219	655	2nd 1st	Combined
Leola	231	219	211	661		
Roncalli	234	231	209	674		
Ipswich	228	238	216	682		
Northwestern	215	220	175	610		
Waubay	183	190	137	510		
Langford	217	229	208	654		
Simmons & Holgate	203	144	157	504	1st	Middle Sch
Milbank	191	142	129	462		
Watertown	182	140	143	465	2nd	
Great Plains Lutheran	192	212	182	586	2nd	High Schoo
Britton-Hecla	195	208	170	573		
Warner	231	229	226	686	1st	
Best Drumline	Roncalli					
Best Winds	Warner					
Best Auxiliary/Guard	Ipswich					
People's Choice	Warner					

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## Today in Weather History

October 16, 1980: A squall line packing damaging winds developed across portions of central South Dakota and raced into Minnesota on the afternoon and evening. The line of thunderstorms developed around 2 pm CDT and moved east and northeast at over 50 miles an hour. A large portion of southeast South Dakota was belted with winds of 50 to 70 miles an hour. Yankton reported winds of 60 to 70 miles an hour while Sioux Falls was hit with a 62 mile an hour gust. Considerable damage was done in southeast South Dakota to trees, farm structures, and small buildings. Damage estimates were 100 to 200 thousand dollars. By late afternoon the thunderstorms were roaring through southwest Minnesota. Numerous outbuildings and many trees were downed or damaged. In Redwood County two combines and a 24-foot travel trailer were tipped over and damaged.

1944: The 1944 Cuba – Florida hurricane, also known as the Pinar del Rio Hurricane, struck western Cuba on this day as a Category 4. This storm killed an estimated 300 people in Cuba and nine in Florida. This hurricane is currently the 7th costliest U.S. Atlantic hurricane with an estimated \$46.9 billion (2015 USD) in damages.

1988: An F2 tornado carved a 6 mile long, east-northeast path through a mostly rural area of north-central Indiana. The extremely slow-moving tornado touched down 1.5 miles north of Nappanee, just 300 yards north of a high school, and shortly after that moved through a subdivision where 11 homes sustained damage.

2007: A blinding sandstorm in the high desert north of Los Angeles wreaks havoc with local traffic causing a highway pileup involving dozens of vehicles. Two people die, and 16 are injured as a result of the storm which reportedly raised dust to 1000 foot high.

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

**Upcoming Events**

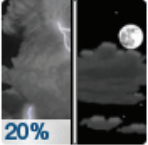
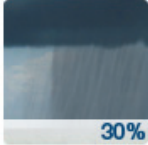
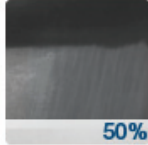

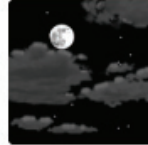

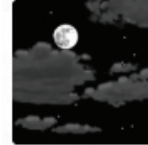
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**VB: Florence/Henry**

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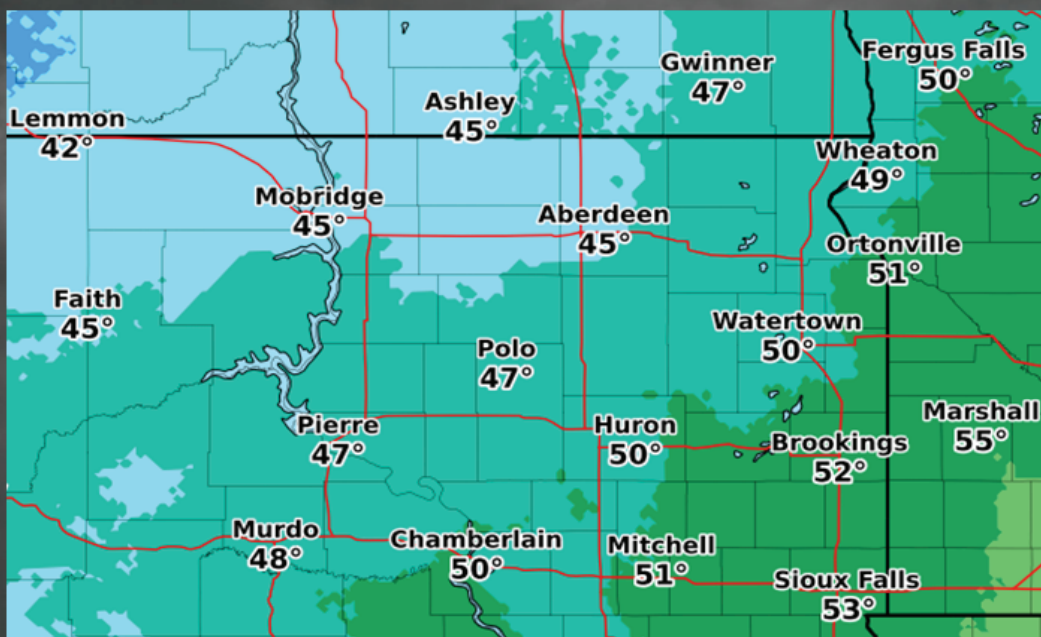
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Tonight	Monday	Monday Night	Tuesday	Tuesday Night	Wednesday	Wednesday Night
						
Isolated T-storms then Partly Cloudy	Chance Showers	Chance Showers	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy
Low: 45 °F	High: 64 °F	Low: 43 °F	High: 62 °F	Low: 36 °F	High: 56 °F	Low: 33 °F

## Tonight

**Chances For Light Showers Monday Morning – Afternoon  
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Published on: 10/16/2016 at 3:45PM

Strong winds will continue through the afternoon before shifting around to the west and beginning to slowly decrease in intensity. A system will move across the area for Monday with some light shower activity that will last through most of the day. Temperatures will struggle to top 60 across the northern tier of the state, while readings in south central South Dakota could top 70 degrees.

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## Yesterday's Weather

High Outside Temp: 72.7

Low Outside Temp: 47.4

High Gust: 25

Precip: 0.00

## Today's Info

Record High: 92° in 1910

Record Low: 19° in 1976

Average High: 58°F

Average Low: 33°F

Average Precip in Oct.: 1.16

Precip to date in Oct.: 0.63

Average Precip to date: 19.64

Precip Year to Date: 13.83

Sunset Tonight: 6:45 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:53 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Sun, Oct 16, 2016, issued 4:56 PM EDT  
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## SEEING THE LIGHT

An astronomy professor asked his class, "When can you see the farthest - at night or in the daytime?" Unanimously, the class answered, "In the daytime."

"Wrong," corrected the teacher. "In the day time you see what the sun illuminates. But at night you can see the stars and the stars are millions of times farther away than the sun."

What do you see when you look beyond the moment? It's something that many of us do. Sometimes it is to escape the present moment. Other times it is to dream dreams of how things might change within our families - whether better or worse. Perhaps we may want to get away from the moment and simply escape in a dream or vision.

When King Uzziah died, Isaiah "saw the Lord sitting on a lofty throne." What he saw was his commission to be God's messenger to His people. For some that might have been a dream come true. Others may have seen it as a responsibility more than they could handle and want to run and hide. Being God's messenger has always had its difficult moments.

But Isaiah's mission looked difficult from the beginning. He had to tell people who believed they were blessed by God that they were going to be destroyed by God because they were disobedient to Him. And his response? "I'll go. Send me! I'll do whatever You ask!"

Now, more than ever, we need Isaiah's view of God: high and lifted up. He has called us to serve Him. We dare not fail!

**Prayer:** Grant us, Lord, a vision of Your greatness that matches Isaiah's and empower us to serve You at all costs. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

**Scripture for Today:** Isaiah 6 ...Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying, "Whom shall I send. And who will go for us?" And I said, "Here am I. Send me!"



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## News from the Associated Press

### **More arrests of pipeline protesters in North Dakota**

ST. ANTHONY, N.D. (AP) — Authorities have arrested more than a dozen protesters during demonstrations against the Dakota Access oil pipeline this weekend.

Police arrested 14 protesters at three protest sites on Saturday. The Morton County Sheriff's Department says pipeline workers were evacuated from sites near the protests by 9 a.m. All pipeline workers were back at work by 2 p.m.

The Bismarck Tribune (<http://bit.ly/2dl2Udq>) reports about 100 officers converged with 150 protesters southeast of St. Anthony. Protesters sang and beat drums in the middle of a gravel road for about an hour. No one was arrested.

Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners is trying to wrap up construction on the \$3.8 billion, 1,200-mile pipeline from North Dakota to Illinois. Opponents of the pipeline worry about potential impacts on drinking water on the Standing Rock Sioux reservation.

Information from: Bismarck Tribune, <http://www.bismarcktribune.com>

### **Horses found at troubled SD sanctuary showing improvement**

LANTRY, S.D. (AP) — State veterinarians are seeing improvement among the hundreds of wild horses at a South Dakota sanctuary where some animals may have died of starvation.

The Dewey County Sheriff's office posted a statement on Facebook Thursday, saying vets had counted 810 horses at the International Society for the Protection of Mustangs and Burros ranch near Lantry. That's much more than the 650 horses originally estimated.

The Argus Leader (<http://argusne.ws/2eeRpdP>) reports 25 horses were marked as needing special care and one elderly horse was marked for euthanization.

The ranch is under investigation after a former employee reported more than 30 horses had died since June. Society President Karen Sussman said the horses "did not die of intentional neglect."

Last week a judge ordered two county governments to take control of the horses.

Information from: Argus Leader, <http://www.argusleader.com>

### **Minimum wage measures on the ballot in 5 states on Nov. 8**

**By The Associated Press**

Voters on Nov. 8 will decide ballot measures in five states that could change the minimum wage. Here's a rundown:

**ARIZONA:** Proposition 206 would raise the minimum wage from \$8.05 to \$10 in 2017, and then incrementally to \$12 by 2020. The measure would require employers to offer paid sick leave, 40 hours a year for employees of large businesses and 24 hours of paid sick leave per year to employees of small businesses.

**COLORADO:** Amendment 70 would hike the minimum wage from \$8.31 to \$9.30 per hour in 2017 and then increase it 90 cents each year until the wage reaches \$12.00 in 2020. The measure would also gradually reduce the "tip credit" for tipped employees such as waiters, meaning those employees couldn't make less than \$3.02 an hour less than non-tipped employees

**MAINE:** Question 4 would raise the minimum wage from \$7.50 to \$12 by 2020, thereafter adjusting it with fluctuations in the consumer price index. The measure also gradually eliminates the "tip credit" for tipped



employees such as waiters, meaning those employees would make the full minimum wage before tips.

**SOUTH DAKOTA:** Referred Law 20 asks voters to reconsider a reduction to the minimum wage for workers under 18. Voters raised the minimum wage to \$8.50 an hour in 2014, with inflation adjustments, making the current wage \$8.55. State lawmakers have since lowered that wage for workers under 18 to \$7.50. Voters will decide whether to retain the lower youth wage, or to set the same minimum wage for employees of any age.

**WASHINGTON:** Initiative 1433 would raise the minimum wage from \$9.47 to \$13.50 by 2020. The measure would also require employers to provide paid sick leave — one hour of paid sick leave for every 40 hours worked.

## 5 more states vote on minimum wages as federal wage stalls

By **KRISTEN WYATT, Associated Press**

DENVER (AP) — Congress' inaction on the \$7.25 hourly minimum wage is again playing out on state ballots, with voters in four states considering an increase and another considering wages for the youngest workers, even though the states already exceed the federal. In some cases voters are also deciding whether to add sick-leave policies to help the working poor.

The ballot proposals in Arizona, Colorado, Maine and Washington come two years after voters in five other states passed minimum-wage hikes. South Dakota voters are taking a second crack at wages, two years after raising them to \$8.50 an hour.

Is it a slam dunk that this year's measures will pass, too? Maybe. Even the classic opponents to a higher minimum wage — restaurant associations and small-business groups — are running muted campaigns to oppose the wage measures.

"It almost always passes when it gets on the ballot," said Jerold Waltman, a political scientist at Baylor University who has written extensively about minimum wage and politics.

"Most Americans have a fundamental sense of fairness, that if you work, you ought to make enough to make a living wage on. Democrats and Republicans seem to agree on this."

Four of the wage measures are only slightly different. Arizona, Colorado and Maine are considering phased-in \$12 hourly minimum wages by 2020. In Washington state, where the minimum wage is \$9.47 an hour, voters are considering a higher minimum wage, \$13.50 an hour by 2020. The measures in Arizona and Washington also require employers to give paid sick leave.

Voters in South Dakota are looking at the minimum wage for the second time in as many years. They will consider a so-called "referred law" to overturn a state law passed in reaction to a 2014 vote raising the minimum to \$8.50, with the wage pegged to inflation.

South Dakota lawmakers lowered the minimum wage to \$7.50 for workers under 18, with no inflation adjustment for those youngest workers. The ballot measure asks voters to choose between keeping lawmakers' approach to younger workers, or requiring higher wages for all working teens.

The campaigns are talking about folks like Mayra Pride in Colorado, a 25-year old mother of three. Born and raised in Denver, Pride and her husband are considering moving after the birth of a fourth child because they can't make ends meet on his pay for landscaping and construction jobs.

"It's not close to enough," Pride said after a recent shopping trip to a discount store that sells cheap toiletries and paper goods. "We pay over \$1,000 a month rent. That basically eats it all up. We can't afford anything else sometimes."

Opponents of the wage campaigns are trying a nuanced approach, opposing not higher wages but how the measures are worded.

In Colorado and Washington, for example, the opposing campaigns are arguing that minimum wages should be lower in rural, lower-cost areas.

"It's not the cities, the big businesses that are going to suffer," said Tyler Sandberg of Colorado's wage

opposition campaign, called Keep Colorado Working. "A big corporation in Denver is going to be treated the same as a small mom-and-pop business" in a small town, he said.

In Maine, opponents are also talking about a provision in that state related to restaurant servers and other tipped employees. The measure would gradually repeal a law permitting an employer to take a tip credit toward its minimum wage obligation for tipped employees.

"We believe it is time the minimum wage in Maine does need to go up, but it needs to be something and more reasonable and sustainable for small employers," said Peter Gore of the Maine State Chamber of Commerce, which says the wage should be \$10 an hour, with a continued tip credit.

Labor unions support the wage hikes and want South Dakota voters to reject the law lowering wages for workers under 18. In many states they have enlisted clergy members and other advocates for the poor to their side.

"The ballot measures are part of a much bigger picture and a much larger message from workers that they can't get by on the minimum wage," said Laura Huizar, staff attorney for the National Employment Law Project, which favors raising the wages.

What's less clear is whether minimum-wage ballot measures raise voter turnout overall, or change the prospects for one party or another.

"It certainly doesn't hurt turnout, but if you take surveys, even a vast majority of Republicans support raising the minimum wage," Waltman said.

And the growing list of states that have raised wages from the \$7.25 federal minimum, in effect since 2009, don't translate into national change, he said.

"If I'm a congressman from Alabama, what do I care that Colorado just raised the minimum wage? These state campaigns don't have much influence on Congress," Waltman said.

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## Voters to decide South Dakota payday loan industry's fate

By JAMES NORD, Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The passage of a ballot measure capping payday loan interest rates would destroy the industry in South Dakota, according to an executive at Advance America, a top lending chain in the state.

That's how a recent rate cap initiative played out in neighboring Montana. State figures show regulated short-term lenders plummeted from over 100 to none within several years of its 2010 approval.

Lending companies argue that they provide consumers with important access to short-term credit, while South Dakota ballot measure supporters say people have options for help other than a snare engineered to profit off the poor.

Public records analyzed by The Associated Press show that short-term lenders hold at least 138 state licenses for operations located in South Dakota. That includes 31 in Sioux Falls, 28 in Rapid City, 14 in Watertown and 11 in Aberdeen.

The average annual percentage rate charged for a payday loan in South Dakota is 574 percent, according to a 2014 Pew Charitable Trusts report. The ballot question, Initiated Measure 21, would limit interest rates from businesses such as payday, auto title and installment lenders licensed in South Dakota to 36 percent annually.

The cap would cause "industry annihilation" because it would prevent lenders from earning enough to pay workers, rent storefronts and keep the lights on, said Jamie Fulmer, senior vice president of public affairs at Advance America, which has nearly a dozen locations in South Dakota.

The concerns of payday lending opponents largely aren't shared by actual customers who use the company's products and services, Fulmer contends.

That's not the case with Sabrina Kastur, a part-time substitute teacher who took out a payday loan from Advance America to supplement the income from her Sioux Falls spa business after school let out for the summer.

The 57-year-old single mother ended up having to take on a third part-time job at a grocery store in part to help pay off the payday loan, which had a 223.7 percent annual interest rate. She said the lenders are taking advantage of desperate people and that she's done with them.

While making a \$150 payment late last month, Kastur said an employee mentioned a future loan. She responded, "No, honey. There won't be a next time."

Payday loan stores don't operate in the 15 states that ban payday lending or interest rates over 36 percent, according to Pew. People have reported cutting back on expenses, borrowing money from friends and family, and selling or pawning possessions, said Alex Horowitz, senior officer for Pew's small-dollar loans project.

Horowitz said eliminating the loans is likely better for consumer welfare than the state's current situation. Cathy Brechtelsbauer, coordinator of an anti-hunger group that is campaigning for the rate cap, said people could ask for help from their church, request an advance from their employer or tap a credit card.

"It's worth it if some people have to struggle a little bit to find the money they need to spare the thousands and thousands that are suffering from these loans," said Brechtelsbauer, of Sioux Falls.

A Georgia-based company appears to be singlehandedly waging the political campaign for the industry's survival in South Dakota.

Alpharetta-based Select Management Resources LLC has sunk roughly \$2.4 million into a pair of South Dakota political committees aimed at thwarting lending restrictions, according to state campaign finance filings.

The company has at least nine locations in South Dakota under the name North American Title Loans Inc., according to state records. Select Management Resources CEO Rod Aycox hasn't returned 15 months of telephone messages from The Associated Press.

The company's efforts also include funding a competing measure that would amend the state constitution to allow unlimited interest rates on loans. It would cap rates at 18 percent annually but allow higher ones if the borrower agrees in writing. The measure, named Constitutional Amendment U, is "deceptive," Brechtelsbauer said.

The convoluted campaign means South Dakota residents will face a confusing scenario at the polls in November: a ballot with two proposals about payday loan interest rates that would have divergent consequences for borrowers and businesses across the state.

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## Rapid City to install bat houses along Rapid Creek Greenway

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Rapid City's Urban Wildlife Committee is working with a bat expert and city park officials to construct three bat maternity roost boxes within the Rapid Creek Greenway.

The bat population is declining in the Black Hills, and the bat house effort is aimed at helping perpetuate the flying mammals, the Rapid City Journal reported (<http://bit.ly/2dQ727G>).

"Bats are very much in decline, but they are good things to have around," said bat expert Joel Tigner of Batworks, a private biological consulting business specializing in bats and bat habitat who has been advising the city committee. "They eat night-flying insects, many of which are agricultural and forestry pests, as well as mosquitoes, and this is an opportunity to provide them with habitat designed specifically for their needs."

A bat can consume up to 1,000 small insects per hour and can eat their body weight in a single day, according to Urban Wildlife Committee Chairman Jim Good.

The 4-foot-tall bat houses will be built by the city Parks Department and installed on 24-foot-tall posts in the Greenway, away from high-traffic areas. They'll be used seasonally by bats that hibernate in more remote locations during the winter.

The city hopes to have them in place by spring.

"These houses will provide alternate roosting habitat in an area where (bats) already are," Tigner said.

Information from: Rapid City Journal, <http://www.rapidcityjournal.com>

Hanson County Sheriff's Office tight on staff after new hire  
ALEXANDRIA, S.D. (AP) — The Hanson County Sheriff's Office remains understaffed, even though there are more full-time law enforcement officers today than ever before.

Deputy Brandon Wingert began working full-time in Alexandria in September, marking the first time the sheriff's office has employed two deputies at the same time, The Daily Republic (<http://bit.ly/2dcTDZu>) reported. But even with a sheriff and two deputies, Sheriff Randy Bartlett said the office is still short-handed.

The office works on eight-hour shifts, but the officers often work for longer and must be ready to respond to calls for service 24 hours per day. Bartlett said the deputies don't get nights or holidays off.

"There's a lot of jobs out there that offer more money, and unless someone is really dedicated to making a difference, it's really tough to get good, qualified people to work for the wages they're offering," Bartlett said. "You have to really want to do what you're doing to get any gratification out of this job."

Many sheriff's departments in South Dakota are in the same predicament as more than 80 percent have fewer than five officers, Bartlett said.

"There's been numerous deputies, either when I was still a deputy or now as a sheriff, who have moved on in their law enforcement career to places where they're not as busy as they were in Moody County, but they get paid better," said Moody County Sheriff Troy Wellman, vice president and future president of the South Dakota Sheriff's Association.

A request to hire a second deputy in the spring has been approved by the county commission, said Bartlett. However it did not increase the sheriff's office budget to do so.

Information from: The Daily Republic, <http://www.mitchellrepublic.com>

## Rail line dedicated in Belle Fourche Industrial Park

BELLE FOURCHE, S.D. (AP) — Officials in Belle Fourche have dedicated a new rail line in the city's industrial park.

The track is designed for businesses within the industrial park to load and unload product for shipment on rail, the Black Hills Pioneer reported (<http://bit.ly/2e48BPb>). The park currently has two businesses.

The Rapid City, Pierre and Eastern Railroad spans the length of South Dakota, from Belle Fourche to Minnesota. The rail yard is the first transload facility to serve industry and commerce in the Northern Black Hills area, and one of only two business sites in the state that's certified business-ready with rail capabilities.

"Rail has been important to our state for a long, long time," Sen. John Thune, R-S.D, said at the dedication ceremony earlier this month. "We want to make sure that we do everything to support the rail service so that they can continue to provide access to transportation for companies and businesses that want to start right here in Belle Fourche."

The industrial park has about 79 acres of commercial and industrial real estate available for purchase by businesses seeking a production area alongside rail service.

Gov. Dennis Daugaard said that because South Dakota's population is small, rail is especially essential to transport the goods produced in the region.

"We produce so much more than we can consume in South Dakota," he said. "Whether you're a farmer or a manufacturer, we need rail to get our products to market."

Information from: Black Hills Pioneer, <http://www.bhpioneer.com>

## 17-year-old turns passion for hunting into business

By Jason Gross, Black Hills Pioneer

SPEARFISH, S.D. (AP) — Matt Peterson was only 3 years old when his father Jim Peterson took him on a hunting trip. That experience has turned into a lifetime passion for Matt, who is a 17-year-old senior at

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Spearfish High School.

"Ever since my dad shot the first deer that I was with him, I was hooked," Matt said in recalling that first trip. "Every year since then, we've been going out many times and been very successful."

Most often he enjoys hunting with a bow.

What does Matt enjoy the most about bow hunting?

"The most important thing that comes to my mind is who you're with," he said. "It's all fun and all, but when you're with somebody that cares about it just as much as you do, it makes it all better."

Matt's biggest challenge involves getting close enough to an animal for a successful shot. He tries to go out every day he can.

"All their senses are a thousand times better than yours," Matt said in describing the challenges game animals present. "You have to try to outsmart them."

And you must be much closer with a bow than hunting with a rifle. The maximum distance is 80 yards in Matt's case.

But getting within 80 yards by no means guarantees success.

"When you shoot at something at 80 yards, he has enough time to hear your bow go off," Matt said. "He can react and move."

Matt and his family spend a lot of hunting time in the Black Hills and prairie chasing mule deer, white tail deer, and antelope, the Black Hills Pioneer reported (<http://bit.ly/2e75daa>).

The wide-open prairie is Matt's favorite hunting ground, as he can see for a long way and view sunrises and sunsets.

His passion for hunting has led to a business opportunity.

Peterson has owned a taxidermy business for two years.

"I started out doing some of my own stuff," Peterson said. "I liked it enough to start branching out to other people."

Peterson usually mounts deer, antelope, and elk. He has also created bears and mountain lion mounts.

Peterson was asked what a piece means to him when he looks at it.

"It means a lot more to the person that shot it," he said. "It tells the story reminding them how the hunt happened and what it was all about."

What happens when Peterson receives an animal someone has harvested?

He skins it and removes all flesh. Then, he salts the hide to kill remaining bacteria before tanning it.

"Once you're tanned, then you can go further on and mount it. Then, it's preserved forever," he said.

A typical deer shoulder mount takes Peterson six to seven hours. He can do between 30 and 40 of these in a year.

The finished product provides the most enjoyment for Peterson because of the satisfaction it provides.

"The anatomy of all the different animals is so much different, and you have to learn it," Peterson said in describing the biggest challenge.

People come to Peterson and drop off animals for preservation. The passion for him comes from getting to hear the stories about how the animal was harvested.

What message would Peterson like for people to take from a completed piece?

"Don't look at it as another animal on the wall," he said. "Look at it as something that you remember as a memorable memory."

Matt tries to go hunting every weekend, but school plays a role in his schedule.

"It takes lots and lots of trial and error to try to figure out the western part of the state," Matt said.

Matt's most memorable hunting trip occurred in 2006. He and his dad spooked a number of deer, and they thought there was no chance for bagging one.

However, the rut for white tails was on, and one doe remained, although she was hidden from view.

"There was another buck that didn't run away," Matt recalled. "He knew that the doe was right in front of us, so he came and walked right at us."

"We shot him at 30 yards, right at sunset."

Matt and Jim have combined to bag about 80 animals over the years. They also hunt with rifles but stick

to bows because it is more challenging.

"I might spend 20 days trying to shoot deer with my bow, and I could shoot a deer with my rifle in five hours if I had to," Matt said. "The challenge is what gets me to go more."

Bow hunting requires a hunter to draw in an animal much closer than with a rifle.

"Once you start breaking that bubble of 150 yards (between hunter and animal) and getting closer, they can really start picking out what's going on around them," Peterson said.

Information from: Black Hills Pioneer, <http://www.bhpioneer.com>

## Specialists say innovative treatment helps reduce depression

By Jim Holland, Rapid City Journal

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Just two years removed from an attempt to end his own life, Roland "Rollie" Maynard is celebrating a rebirth — a true rebound from the darkness of severe depression.

Maynard, 61, lost eight years of his life to the illness in spite of treatment with 11 progressively more potent medications and treatments, even including electroshock therapy, which gave him no lasting improvement of his symptoms.

But he found new hope when a Veteran's Administration doctor suggested a relatively new procedure that finally turned the tide and saved his life.

Maynard was referred to Rapid City psychiatrist Dr. Steven Manlove about a year ago, and he finally found the treatment he was searching for — a non-invasive, out-patient procedure called transcranial magnetic stimulation, or TMS.

The treatment, first approved by the Food and Drug Administration in 2008, involves the use of electromagnetic pulses to stimulate nerve activity in the part of the brain where emotions are processed.

"TMS is something that literally saved my life. It gave me my life back. I had no life for eight to nine years. I had no hope for a future at all," Maynard said.

Maynard was raised in Deadwood and graduated from Lead High School in 1973 and went on to earn a civil engineering degree from South Dakota State University.

He served four years in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and earned a Master's Degree in geo-technical engineering. He worked as an engineering consultant for many years, but the death of his father in 1992 triggered his first bout of depression.

"For many years I dealt with it with medication, and it really wasn't much of a problem," he said.

But in 2008, his depression suddenly deepened.

"Within a month's time, it was just like my mind just shut down on me," he said.

He suffered from anxiety attacks and became unable to tolerate large crowds of people or loud music. He was no longer able to work.

Doctors at VA hospitals in Omaha prescribed antidepressant medications which only seemed to help for a short time.

"Every six to eight months, I was in the mental health ward. I would basically bottom out," he said.

His wife of 32 years eventually divorced him, and he moved back to western South Dakota to be closer to his family.

Doctors at the Fort Meade VA Hospital in Sturgis continued to search for an effective treatment, but there was nothing left to try.

The last medication he was prescribed was meant for severe bipolar disorder. Side-effects left him lethargic, with trembling hands and feet, blurred vision, dizziness and headaches. He sat in his apartment day after day doing little more than eating. His weight ballooned and he also suffered from diabetes.

"People at Fort Meade had no idea what else to do with me. I was pretty much a lost cause," he said.

He reached his lowest point in 2014. He looked in the mirror one morning and saw lifeless eyes.

"It's like falling into a hole, and the more you try to grab at the sides of the hole to pull yourself out, the further you slip down," he said. "You're looking up and that hole is gradually getting smaller and smaller

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to where you look up and can hardly see any daylight at all. When that hole was finally closing up on me, that's when I tried to commit suicide."

He survived, and then received the referral that led to a regimen of TMS treatments.

In the treatment, a helmet is placed on the patient's head, positioned to place the electromagnetic coil closest to the part of brain where nerve activity needs to be stimulated.

Maynard said his treatments lasted several months, starting with five per week and then gradually decreasing in frequency.

His only side effects at the start of treatment were a headache from the staccato tapping of the coil inside the helmet. Patients wear earplugs during treatment.

After about a month, Maynard gradually started feeling better.

He said he lost 85 pounds after starting an exercise and nutrition program. Frequent meals from fast-food restaurants or processed foods were replaced with fresh fruits and vegetables. "I can't stress enough the need to exercise," Maynard said.

Manlove said TMS has shown positive results in helping the 30 percent of depression sufferers who are unable to find relief from antidepressant medicines or other therapies.

Of the 15 patients Manlove has treated with TMS in his first year of offering the therapy, all have seen some improvement, with 10 shown strong improvements in their symptoms, he said.

"I've treated depression for about 30 years. You have this group of people we've never been able to treat, and now we can do something. It's very exciting," Manlove said.

Manlove said TMS may also show promise in treating other neuro-cognitive diseases, including Alzheimer's and Parkinson's Disease. TMS has not been approved for treatment of those illnesses, but research is ongoing, he said.

The therapy is not recommended for those with heart pacemakers or with metal plates or rods in their bodies. Side effects can include seizures, though only rarely.

"Anybody who can have an MRI scan can have TMS because it's the same electromagnetic pulse used to produce that imaging," he said.

Manlove said most patients don't seem to regress once their treatment ends. Those who do see a return of symptoms respond well to follow-up treatments.

Leasing of the Israeli-made Brainsway Deep TMS machine costs between \$100,000 and \$120,000 per year. Manlove said most insurance companies are now covering the FDA-approved therapy.

"We always had the stance, that if somebody wants it, we're going to do it. Cost isn't going to be the issue. I don't want to have something that really helps people and then hide it away from them," he said.

Maynard completed his final TMS treatment on Sept. 23, and then moved last week to the Seattle, Wash., area to be closer to his oldest son and four grandchildren.

His health has improved so much that he plans to open an engineering firm there again.

He wanted to tell the story of his experience in spite of the stigma attached to mental illness and to tell other sufferers not to give up.

"Don't give up on life. There is a life after depression," he said.

During an interview, Maynard chuckled over how far he has come and the turnaround that gave him a rejuvenated outlook on life.

"I laugh again. I didn't laugh for 8 years. I laugh all the time now. I wake up looking forward to the day and looking forward to the people I can meet," he said. "I was given a gift."

Information from: Rapid City Journal, <http://www.rapidcityjournal.com>

## Saturday's Scores By The Associated Press

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## South Dakota State upsets North Dakota State 19-17

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota State, the FCS team known for toppling FBS opponents, was taken down by one of its own — at home.

Taryn Christian threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Jake Wieneke with one second left Saturday as South Dakota State rallied from 14 down and stunned the top-ranked Bison 19-17.

SDSU (4-2, 3-0) had been inside the Bison 5-yard line three previous times only to come up empty. But on fourth down, Wieneke ran at Jalen Allen and turned in time to catch a back-shoulder pass from Christian.

"I didn't know if it was coming to me, but I expected it to," Wieneke said. "It was single coverage and I had to do everything I could to catch the ball."

Wieneke had six catches for 108 yards, while Dallas Goedert hauled in 11 passes for 150 yards and a score.

"Just to get the win was awesome," Wieneke said. "(Taryn's) a beast — such a great player."

The Bison (5-1, 2-1) made it 17-3 on a 26-yard run by Eason Stick with 10:16 left in the third quarter.

But the SDSU defense took charge after that.

Christian hit Goedert from 12 yards out for a touchdown that pulled the Jacks within 17-10, and a defensive stand gave SDSU the ball on its own 20 with 2:28 to play.

Christian converted two third-and-long runs on the drive. He hit Goedert on third-and-10 that took the ball down to the NDSU 2 with 5 seconds left to set up the game-winner.

"We played our tails off," NDSU coach Chris Klieman said. "They made plays. Let's give them credit. They made more plays than we did. We'll bounce back."

### THE TAKEAWAY

North Dakota State: The Bison, who stretched their winning streak to FBS opponents to six after beating Iowa in Iowa City last month, will still make the FCS playoffs barring an unfathomable collapse. Saturday served as a reminder that they're not infallible.

South Dakota State: The Jackrabbits, who hung 41 on TCU in a road loss last month, likely punched their playoff ticket by beating the No. 1 team in the FCS on the road. SDSU outgained the five-time defending FCS champions 523-304 in total yards — even though the Jackrabbits came into play giving up 36 points per game.

### FOURTH-AND-NOPE

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about SDSU's upset win is that it converted just 2 of 6 fourth-down tries, including two inside NDSU's five-yard line. "It feels super," SDSU coach John Stiegelmeier said. "I'm proud of our team and of our program. This is a tough place to play."

### BY THE NUMBERS

Christian completed 24 of 42 passes for 303 yards and two scores. He also ran 20 times for 141 yards, helping the Jacks to 220 yards on the ground. The Bison (5-1, 2-1) had allowed 101 rushing yards in its previous three games. ... Stick was 14 for 20 for 143 yards passing and ran for a team-high 86 yards and two scores. ... The loss was the first for the Bison since a 24-21 defeat to South Dakota on Oct. 17, 2015.

### UP NEXT

North Dakota State: Travels to face Western Illinois next week. Hosting the Bison after a loss might not be such a good thing for the Leathernecks.

South Dakota State: The Jackrabbits host Youngstown State on Saturday. They'll be celebrating "Hobo Day" at Dykhouse Stadium.

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Online: [www.collegefootball.ap.org](http://www.collegefootball.ap.org)

## South Dakota beats Indiana State in 2OT 33-30

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — South Dakota's Miles Bergner kicked four field goals and three PATs Saturday and the Coyotes needed everyone to beat Indiana State 33-30 in the Missouri Valley Football Conference.

Bergner duelled head-to-head with Sycamores kicker Jerry Nunez, who made three field goals and three PATs.

Bergner's 41-yarder in the second overtime proved to be the game-winner as wide receiver Kelvin Cook's third-down pass on a trick play in the second OT was intercepted by USD's Jacob Warner.

"Defensively we battled," USD coach Bob Nielson said. "Offensively, we could have made it a lot easier on ourselves. We're capable of being a lot better team that we showed in the last three quarters."

USD improved to 2-1 in double-overtime games this season. It beat Weber State 52-49 and lost to North Dakota 47-44.

The Coyotes (3-3, 2-1 Missouri Valley) played the second half without their most dynamic player in quarterback Chris Streveler, who had accounted for 18 of the team's 21 touchdowns going into the game. He threw a 69-yard touchdown pass to Alonge Brooks for a 7-3 lead in the first quarter.

Streveler was 8 for 12 for 122 yards and a TD but was replaced by Ryan Saeger after halftime because of an injury. Saeger was 10 for 17 for 54 yards and a score.

"Ryan's a guy we certainly have confidence in," Nielson said. "He's won some games. Good to see him come in. We've got guys who can step up when they need to step up."

Bergner certainly did. In addition to his two 41-yarders in OT, he also kicked a 49-yarder that gave the Coyotes a 17-3 lead and a 38-yarder that broke a 17-17 tie midway through the third.

Indiana State (3-4, 1-3) went up 3-0 on Nunez's 42-yard field goal with 12:34 left in the first quarter, but South Dakota answered just over a minute later on Brooks' 69-yard catch.

The Coyotes then turned a Sycamore fumble into a 7-yard TD run by Trevor Bouma and 14-3 lead with 9:05 left in the first quarter.

Bouma ran for 72 yards on 24 carries.

USD extended the lead to 17-3 on Bergner's field goal with 5:14 to play in the half.

The Sycamores responded with a 46-yard TD pass from Isaac Harker to Miles Thompson with a minute left in the half, then opened the third quarter with a 48-yard pass from Harker to Robert Tonyan to tie it 17-17 with 11:06 remaining in the third quarter.

Harker completed 24 of 40 passes for 325 yards and three scores.

USD made it 27-17 on Bergner's 38-yard field goal and Saeger's 3-yard pass to Drew Potter.

Thompson's 23-yard TD pass to Harker cut the gap to 27-24 with 1:59 left. Thompson caught eight passes for 152 yards.

Nunez tied the game with a 42-yard field goal with 12 seconds to play then added a 46-yarder in the first OT.

ISU's Roland Genesy ran 16 times for 109 yards.

"Indiana State has a good team, but now we get to come home for two weeks," Nielson said. "We're going to have to play better and better."

## Lawyers seek to move school shooting case to juvenile court

CANTON, S.D. (AP) — Attorneys for a South Dakota high school student accused of shooting and wounding his principal are trying to get his case moved to juvenile court.

The Sioux Falls Argus Leader reports (<http://argusne.ws/2earIXe>) that the attorneys say two experts appointed by the courts to evaluate the 17-year-old Harrisburg High School student determined that he suffered from a "significant" untreated mental illness at the time of the shooting on Sept. 30, 2015.

They also say in court filings that before the shooting the youth had no history of violence or criminal activity.

Authorities say the boy, who was a recent transfer to the school, drew a gun during a struggle with Principal Kevin Lein, who was shot in the arm. School officials have said the shooting was sparked by a disciplinary action.

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Information from: Argus Leader, <http://www.argusleader.com>

## Ex-teacher's aide gets 6 months for exploiting student

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A judge has sentenced a 39-year-old former Rapid City High School teacher's aide to six months in jail for sexually exploiting a 15-year-old student.

Michelle Felkey admitted to sending naked pictures of herself to the boy and arranging to pick him up for sex, although their meeting fell through.

The Rapid City Journal reports (<http://bit.ly/2e3CtMi>) that Judge Jane Pfeifle reprimanded the defendant Friday for blaming everyone but herself for her crime.

The divorced mother of three told police she is not a pedophile but was simply lonely due to a tumultuous romantic relationship.

Felkey had earlier pleaded guilty to sexual exploitation of a minor, which carries up to two years in prison. A more serious felony, solicitation of a minor, and another misdemeanor charge were dismissed in her plea deal.

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Information from: Rapid City Journal, <http://www.rapidcityjournal.com>

## Housing assistance going unused for Sioux Falls residents

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A budget report presented this week to Sioux Falls' housing authority said much of the federal assistance aimed at helping low-income families pay rent isn't being used.

Sioux Falls Housing and Redevelopment Commission executive director Shireen Ranshau told the Argus Leader (<http://argusne.ws/2dcR1v1>) that delays in federal budget-setting is contributing to an abundance of unused Section 8 housing vouchers.

According to Ranshau, the department goes unaware for months of how much funding they will receive. The vouchers, which are the biggest part of funding for the Sioux Falls housing authority, depend entirely on money from the federal government.

Funding amounts vary depending on the family, however a housing voucher can help a family pay hundreds of dollars on monthly bills.

Each month the group can give 1,870 vouchers to low-income residents, who can't afford rent. Last month 170 vouchers were unused.

"We've been really contacting a lot of people, trying to use up the funding that we have," Ranshau said.

She said her department is shuffling paperwork and working with applicants to sift through the backlog.

"We're struggling," Ranshau said. "We've been working at contacting people every two weeks. Doing the processing to make sure they're eligible."

The large waitlist for Section 8 housing vouchers in Sioux Falls has been immobile for years. When Sioux Falls resident Ayana Davis joined the list in 2011, she was behind thousands of others who needed government assistance to pay for shelter. Since 2010, the waitlist has fluctuated, but has never dropped below 3,200 people.

"When you have four children and you raise them alone, the window closes really quickly," Davis said.

Sioux Falls housing officials trimmed the waitlist by about 700 last month.

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Information from: Argus Leader, <http://www.argusleader.com>

## The Latest: NC GOP office damaged by fire, Nazi graffiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Latest on the 2016 presidential campaign (all times EDT):

4:17 p.m.

A local Republican Party office in North Carolina has been damaged by fire and someone spray-painted an anti-GOP slogan referring to "Nazi Republicans" on a nearby wall, authorities said Sunday.

A news release from the town of Hillsborough said someone threw a bottle filled with flammable liquid through the window of the Orange County Republican Party headquarters overnight. The substance ignited and damaged furniture and the interior before burning out.

The news release says an adjacent building was spray-painted with the words: "Nazi Republicans leave town or else."

State GOP director Dallas Woodhouse says no one was injured, but a security alert is being sent to party offices around the state.

2:32 p.m.

Hacked emails released Sunday by WikiLeaks show Hillary Clinton's aides fretting over how to respond to backlash from the LGBT community after Clinton lauded Nancy Reagan for starting a "national conversation" about AIDS in the 1980s.

Activists blame President Ronald Reagan for what they view as a devastatingly slow response to the AIDS crisis.

Clinton immediately tweeted an apology after her initial remarks last March. But her aides felt the LGBT community was unsatisfied and agreed to release a more detailed response.

"I don't want this to fester," wrote Clinton's campaign's LGBT outreach director, Dominic Lowell.

An initial draft of Clinton's statement began with stating "I made a mistake." The line was changed to "I said something inaccurate" with the phrase "I made a mistake, plain and simple" added later.

1:33 p.m.

Republican strategists nationwide are conceding that Hillary Clinton has a firm grip on the 270 Electoral College votes needed to win the White House.

They even suggest she may be headed for well above that threshold.

GOP pollster Whit Ayers says Republican Donald Trump, in contrast, "is on track to totally and completely melting down."

Things can change before the Nov. 8 election.

There is one more presidential debate, and Trump has rallied before. His core supporters remain strongly committed.

10:45 a.m.

GOP vice presidential nominee Mike Pence says he and Donald Trump "will absolutely accept the results of the election" and "the will of the American people" on Nov. 8.

Pence tells NBC's "Meet the Press" that the country has a tradition of "the peaceful transfer of power." But the Indiana governor says "elections always get pretty rough" and he expects that's how it'll be right up until Election Day.

And Pence is pledging that over the final weeks of the campaign, "we're going to work our hearts out against all odds."

Pence also is accusing the media of having an "obvious bias." He says that bias is what's behind Trump's claims of "a rigged election."

10:40 a.m.

Tim Kaine is using his Spanish skills to try to reach out to Florida voters.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee talked about the importance of voting during a Sunday stop

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at Pneuma Church in Miami. It's an evangelical church.

The Clinton campaign says Kaine's speech is the first delivered fully in Spanish to a Spanish-speaking church by a candidate on a presidential ticket.

Kaine encouraged the crowd to register to vote and head to the polls on Election Day.

Florida's voter registration deadline has been extended to October 18.

9:45 a.m.

Hillary Clinton's running mate is defending the campaign's respect for different religions after a hacked email by a Clinton aide suggested that Catholicism is more "socially acceptable" for conservatives than evangelism.

Tim Kaine — a lifelong Catholic — says Clinton saw his religion as "a real asset." In an interview with ABC's "This Week," Kaine said the two discussed their faith at length before Clinton asked Kaine to join her on the Democratic ticket.

He said: "in terms of what Hillary Clinton, who's running for president, thinks about Catholics, and the value more broadly of having a faith background, I can tell you she views at it as a plus, just as she views her own Methodism as a plus."

9:40 a.m.

Democratic Leader Nancy Pelosi says that if the election were held now, her party would have a good chance to gain the majority in the House.

Pelosi says on CNN's "State of the Union" that the outcome will depend upon how well Hillary Clinton fares and how much money Republican-leaning interest groups pour into the races to help GOP candidates.

"I think it will be a single-digit difference," Pelosi says. "They'll be ahead by some. We'll be ahead by some, but it is definitely within reach."

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.

Pelosi said voters are focused on how the stances take by the candidates will affect them and that's why recent polling hasn't changed dramatically in the presidential race.

9:40 a.m.

Donald Trump's vice presidential candidate is not repeating his running mate's call for drug testing before the next presidential debate.

Mike Pence was asked on Fox News Sunday whether he agrees with Trump that Hillary Clinton should be tested for drugs. Pence replied: "All I know for sure is that Donald Trump is going to be ready for the debate on Wednesday night."

Trump on Saturday insisted that his Democratic rival was on drugs at their second debate and said — without evidence — that when it was over, "she could barely reach her car."

The drug-testing suggestion came as Trump tried to move on from accusations by multiple women that Trump sexually assaulted them. Trump says none of those stories is true.

9:30 a.m.

Tim Kaine says Republican leaders need to push back harder against Donald Trump's claims that the election is rigged and that Trump is "swinging at every phantom" because he's losing in the polls.

In an interview with ABC's "This Week," Hillary Clinton's running mate suggested that Trump has become unhinged in his latest comments on election fraud and female accusers of sexual assault.

Kaine said of Trump: "He's blaming the media. He's blaming the GOP. He's saying that America can't run a fair election. He is swinging at every phantom of his own imagination because he knows he's losing."

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Vice President Joe Biden says one reason he thinks Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton has a tougher time appealing to some voter groups like working-class whites is because "there is a sort of double standard for a woman candidate."

Biden says in an interview airing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Democrats could do more to speak to the struggles of a family making \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year with a couple of children. Biden says it's important to talk directly to them and show them more respect.

He says Clinton is very concerned about these people and needs to show them "where her heart is, what she cares about."

## Buffalo fans target Kaepernick for national anthem protest

By JOHN WAWROW, AP Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Amid loud chants of "USA! USA! USA!," San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick knelt for the national anthem Sunday in his continuing protest against racial oppression and police brutality.

Outside the stadium, vendors sold shirts with Kaepernick's image in the sites of a rifle scope, and fans tackled a dummy dressed up like the quarterback. Nearby, other fans protested in support of the movement.

The game against the Buffalo Bills marked Kaepernick's first start of the season after Blaine Gabbert was benched.

Kaepernick knelt on the the 49ers sideline, joined by linebacker Eli Harold and safety Eric Reid. To the left of the kneeling players, cornerback Rashard Robinson and safety Antoine Bethea stood for the anthem, each with an arm raised.

The entire Bills team stood on the sideline, as players and coaches have done all this season.

Kaepernick was the only San Francisco player not wearing his helmet when the Niners took the field. He was loudly booed while jogging toward the 49ers sideline.

He got off the 49ers bus wearing a T-shirt with a picture of Muhammad Ali.

Outside New Era Field, one vendor was selling a T-shirt

"Wanted: Notorious Disgrace to America," and with a picture of Kaepernick throwing a pass and a bulls-eye aimed at his chest.

Another T-shirt featured a drawing of a kneeling Kaepernick with the words, "Shut Up and Stand Up!" printed.

Outside the stadium, fans took out their anger on a tackling dummy wearing a Kaepernick jersey.

Kaepernick has caused a national stir with his protest, which began when he sat for the anthem during the preseason. He has since changed his protest, kneeling during the anthem. Other players have followed suit, while some have protested by raising a fist.

Kaepernick hasn't started since a loss at St. Louis on Nov. 1. He briefly played the following week before being placed on season-ending injured reserve. He then had three operations to repair injuries to his non-throwing shoulder, left knee and right thumb.

Overall, he has 27-20 record, with his numbers dropping since getting off to an 18-7 start.

AP NFL website: [www.pro32.ap.org](http://www.pro32.ap.org) and [http://twitter.com/AP\\_NFL](http://twitter.com/AP_NFL)

## Agent: Daughter of Olympic sprinter Tyson Gay fatally shot

By GARY B. GRAVES, AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The 15-year-old daughter of Olympic sprinter Tyson Gay was fatally shot in the neck, authorities and the athlete's agent said Sunday.

Trinity Gay died at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, the coroner's office for Fayette County said in a statement. The athlete's agent, Mark Wetmore, confirmed in a text message to The Associated Press that Gay's daughter had died.

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Lexington police said in a statement that officers went to the parking lot of a restaurant near the University of Kentucky campus in Lexington about 4 a.m. Sunday after witnesses reported an exchange of gunfire between two vehicles. Officers located one of the vehicles and stopped two people for questioning, the statement added.

Police spokeswoman Brenna Angel said police don't believe Trinity Gay was in either of the vehicles involved.

Tyson Gay competed in the last three Summer Olympics. He was part of a team that won a silver medal in the 4x100-meter relay at the 2012 London Games though that medal was ultimately stripped after Gay tested positive for steroids in 2013.

Trinity Gay was a sprinter at Lafayette High in Lexington and finished fourth in the 100 meters and fifth in the 200 meters at the state Class 3A high school track meet in May, records show. She also ran on a 4x200 relay team that finished fourth. Her father, who ran years earlier at Lafayette, still holds the state record in the 100 set in 2001.

Fayette County Public Schools Superintendent Manny Caulk said in a statement that "Our hearts are broken this morning over the loss of Trinity to this tragic and senseless act of violence. Please join us in keeping the Gay family close in thought and prayer and supporting the students, staff, and families at Lafayette High during this unspeakably difficult time."

Grief counselors will be at Lafayette High School on Monday for students and staff, Fayette school spokeswoman Lisa Deffendall added in an email.

The police statement didn't identify Trinity Gay by name, saying a juvenile who was struck at the scene was taken by private vehicle to the UK Hospital and later pronounced dead. Police were still searching for the second vehicle, police said, adding they are continuing to investigate.

A tweet from Kentucky High School Athletic Association Commissioner Julian Tackett tweeted that he was stunned: "Shocked to hear of death of Trinity Gay. A life of such potential cut so tragically short. Sympathies to Tyson and entire family."

USA Track and Field also tweeted, "Sending our thoughts & prayers to @TysonLGay & his loved ones as they mourn the tragic & senseless loss of his daughter, Trinity."

And NBA veteran Vince Carter of the Memphis Grizzlies tweeted his sympathy as well: "Many prayers up to @TysonLGay and his family"

Last summer's Games in Rio featured another stinging disappointment for Gay, 33, who has battled injuries. He was a member of the American men's 4x100-meter relay team that finished third in the final before being disqualified for an illegal baton exchange between Mike Rodgers and Justin Gatlin. The team's appeal was denied, giving Canada the bronze medal.

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Associated Press writer John Raby in Charleston, West Virginia, and AP Sports Writers Pat Graham and Teresa M. Walker contributed to this story.

Pence says GOP ticket will 'absolutely' accept vote outcome

By LAURIE KELLMAN, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Pence said Sunday he and Donald Trump will abide by "the will of the American people" on Election Day, and suggested that Trump's claim of a "rigged" election stems from his belief the media is ganging up on him.

"We will absolutely accept the results of the election," Pence said in television interviews. He said Trump's complaint, articulated from the campaign stage and across Twitter but without evidence, reflects fatigue with "the obvious bias in the national media. That's where the sense of a rigged election goes here."

Not long after Pence said that, Trump partly undermined his comments.

"The election is absolutely being rigged by the dishonest and distorted media pushing Crooked Hillary - but also at many polling places," Trump tweeted. "SAD."

Pence's words were the latest attempt by Trump's surrogates to attempt to explain that some things the GOP presidential nominee has said and tweeted are not what he meant.



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Much of that cleanup duty has fallen to Pence little more than three weeks before the Nov. 8 vote. Trump is struggling to shift the focus away from mounting accusations that he sexually assaulted women in ways similar to what he is recorded describing on a recently released video. Trump says all of the accusations are fabricated.

Several of Trump's unfounded claims — such as the one Saturday that Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton was on drugs at the most recent debate and his call for drug testing before the next — also overshadowed the release over the weekend of more emails hacked from accounts of Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta.

Some showed the campaign worrying whether Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., might endorse Sen. Bernie Sanders in the party's primary, and wrestling with how to respond to revelations about Clinton's private email use. The emails also show aides lining up materials to respond to fresh accusations from a woman who accused Bill Clinton of raping her decades ago. The former president denied the accusation, which was never adjudicated by a criminal court.

Amid the intensity, Trump reiterated this weekend that a conspiracy is responsible for the FBI declining to prosecute Clinton for mingling private and official business on a homebrew email server so that she might compete in a fraudulent election.

"Hillary Clinton should have been prosecuted and should be in jail. Instead she is running for president in what looks like a rigged election," Trump tweeted to his 12 million followers on Saturday.

Threatening to jail a political opponent and fueling public distrust of a popular election — to explain his loss, should that happen — was a striking breach of faith in American democracy. He has repeatedly claimed, without offering evidence, that election fraud is a serious problem and encouraged his mostly white supporters to "go and watch" polling places in certain areas to make sure things are "on the up and up."

It was left to Pence and another Trump surrogate, former New York City Rudy Giuliani, to explain on national television what their own candidate meant.

"When he talks about a rigged election, he's not talking about the fact that it's going to be rigged at the polls," Giuliani said. "What he's talking about is that 80 percent to 85 percent of the media is against him."

Pence, at a campaign event last Tuesday, waved away a woman's call for a revolution if Clinton wins. By Sunday he was saying explicitly: "We'll accept the will of the American people."

The Indiana governor also distanced himself from Trump on a pair of other issues.

Pence acknowledged that evidence points to Russia being behind the hacking of Democratic emails. "I think there's more and more evidence that implicates Russia and there should be serious consequences," he said.

He also refused to join Trump's call for Clinton to be drug tested before Wednesday's third and final presidential debate.

He vice presidential nominee was asked whether he, like Trump, wants Clinton drug tested.

"All I know for sure is that Donald Trump is going to be ready for the debate on Wednesday night," Pence replied.

Pence appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" and "Fox News Sunday." Giuliani was on CNN's "State of the Union."

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Associated Press writer Jill Colvin contributed to this report.

## Pope canonizes Argentina's 'gaucho priest,' 6 others saints

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Francis canonized Argentina's "gaucho priest" Sunday, bestowing sainthood on the poncho-wearing pastor with whom the first Argentine pope shares many similarities, from a taste for mate tea to a dedication to bringing the ministry to even the most isolated people.

Francis honored Jose Gabriel del Rosario Brochero along with six others in a Mass before a crowd of 80,000 in St. Peter's Square, saying the new saints, "thanks to prayer, had generous and steadfast hearts."

"The saints are men and women who enter fully into the mystery of prayer. Men and women who struggle

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with prayer, letting the Holy Spirit pray and struggle in them," the pope said.

Also made into saints were two Italian priests, Lodovico Pavoni and Alfonso Maria Fusco, French martyr Salomone Leclercq, French nun Elisabeth of the Trinity, Spanish bishop Manuel Gonzalez Garcia and Mexican layman Jose Sanchez del Rio.

Born in 1849 in the province of Cordoba, Brochero was one of the most famous Catholics in the Argentina of Francis' youth. He died in 1914 after living for years with leprosy that he was said to have contracted from one of his faithful.

Brochero was beatified in 2013, after Pope Benedict XVI signed off on a miracle attributed to his intercession. Francis moved Brochero closer to sainthood soon after being elected pope, and cleared him for sainthood earlier this year.

At the time of Brochero's beatification, Francis wrote a letter to Argentina's bishops praising Brochero for having had the "smell of his sheep." That's a phrase Francis has frequently used to describe his ideal pastor: one who accompanies his flock, walking with them through life's ups and downs.

"He never stayed in the parish office. He got on his mule and went out to find people like a priest of the street — to the point of getting leprosy," Francis wrote.

A papal biographer, Austen Ivereigh, says Brochero exemplifies Francis' idea of a priest.

Among the parallels shared by the two Argentines is Brochero's spirituality, which is deeply rooted in the Jesuit spiritual exercises dear to Francis. Francis, who like Brochero adores his mate tea, has exhorted his pastors to travel to far-flung peripheries to minister to the poor, as Brochero did on his trusty mule Malacara.

Argentinians, many waving flags, made the journey themselves to Rome to see Brochero elevated to sainthood, including Argentine President Mauricio Macri and his wife.

"Our saint, he took all that he had off in order to go ahead and in order to help people, in particular the poor ones, especially in the middle of mountains," said Patricia Elena Zabala, from Villa Gobernador Galvez in Argentina. "He went there with a mule. That's why he's represented riding a mule, going along villages and helping people."

Local media in Argentina said up to 30,000 people gathered overnight Saturday in Villa Cura Brochero, a town located about 530 miles (850 kilometers) northwest of Buenos Aires, to await the Sunday morning canonization. The gaucho priest spent much of his life in that community in the country's central province of Cordoba.

"He's an image to emulate, a model to follow," Cordoba Vice Governor Martin Llayora told the official news agency Telam.

## Bad cable delays comeback rocket launch from Virginia

By **MARCIA DUNN, AP Aerospace Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A bad cable delayed a rocket launch from Virginia on Sunday by a NASA shipper eager to make a strong comeback.

Orbital ATK was poised to fly its Antares rocket with a load of supplies for the International Space Station, after being grounded for two years. But seven hours before the planned liftoff, NASA announced the flight was off until Monday night.

The cable — part of ground support equipment at the Wallops Island launch complex — will be replaced.

This will be the first launch of the unmanned Antares rocket since one exploded shortly after liftoff in October 2014 on a station supply run for NASA. Orbital ATK replaced the Russian-built engines and made other changes to the rocket. In addition, the launch pad had to be rebuilt.

NASA is paying Orbital ATK as well as the SpaceX company to deliver cargo to the station. SpaceX is currently grounded, meanwhile, because of a launch pad explosion last month.

If the Cygnus supply ship launches Monday, it likely would hang out in orbit for several days before arriving at the space station. That's because of a crew launch from Kazakhstan on Wednesday, which takes priority. Three astronauts will join the three already at the orbiting outpost.

The Cygnus — named after the swan constellation — has the ability to loiter in orbit for a few weeks, even a month if necessary, before joining the space station.

Monday's liftoff would be at 7:40 p.m. Weather permitting, the launch should be visible along much of the East Coast, including Washington, New York and Boston.

Online:

Orbital ATK: <http://www.orbitalatk.com/>

NASA: [http://www.nasa.gov/mission\\_pages/station/main/index.html](http://www.nasa.gov/mission_pages/station/main/index.html)

## Turkish-backed Syrian opposition captures Dabiq from IS

By PHILIP ISSA, Associated Press

BEIRUT (AP) — Turkish-backed Syrian opposition forces captured the symbolically-significant town of Dabiq from the Islamic State group on Sunday as government forces reversed recent rebel advances in the center of the country.

Though only a small town of marginal strategic importance in northern Syria, Dabiq has figured centrally in IS propaganda. Citing Islamic lore, the extremist group claims it will be the stage for an apocalyptic battle between Crusaders and an army of the Muslim caliphate that will herald doomsday.

But Islamic State fighters put up "minimal" resistance in defending Dabiq, according to a commander of the Syrian opposition Hamza Brigade, before they withdrew south to al-Bab, which remains under IS control.

Saif Abu Bakr said some 2,000 opposition fighters pushed into Dabiq with tank and artillery support from the Turkish army. The commander said IS left the town heavily mined.

Both Turkish and international coalition warplanes conducted airstrikes on Dabiq and nearby Arshak, the Turkish state-run Anadolu news agency reported.

The U.S. envoy to the coalition against IS, Brett McGurk, tweeted Sunday that the extremist group had promised a "final victory" in Dabiq, but that its fighters had instead "fled in defeat at the hands of Syrians supported by our @coalition."

Government forces meanwhile sustained their push against rebels in the central Hama province after an ambitious monthlong campaign spearheaded by al-Qaida-linked insurgents ground to a halt amid factional infighting.

The rebels were within a few miles of the country's fourth-largest city, also called Hama, when deadly clashes broke out among ultraconservative factions within the coalition.

The Syrian Army has capitalized on the fracture, retaking over a third of the territory it had lost over five weeks. On Sunday it announced it had retaken the strategic town of Maardes.

The Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, which monitors the conflict through a network of contacts inside Syria, described the government's control over the town as still tenuous, as fierce clashes between the two sides stretched into the evening.

The advance on Dabiq comes as Iraqi troops and allied, Iranian-backed militias prepare for a push on IS's largest population center, the northern Iraqi city of Mosul. That operation is being coordinated closely with the U.S.

Turkey is also determined to define its interests in northern Iraq, and has sent some 500 of its own troops to train local militias in the region. President Recep Tayyip Erdogan said Friday his country was determined to participate in the battle for Mosul.

The Turkish deployment has angered the government in Baghdad, which has close ties to Turkey's rival, Iran.

The Islamic State group has lost a quarter of its territory in Syria and Iraq since January 2015, according to a report by the IHS Conflict Monitor group, but still holds the Syrian cities of Raqqa and Deir el-Zour, as well as Mosul.

The Islamic State group seized Dabiq in August 2014, when its population was about 3,000 people. The extremist group named its English-language online magazine after the town. That same year, IS also

announced that it was the burial site for American captive Peter Kassig, who took the first name Abdul-Rahman after converting to Islam during captivity.

The Britain-based Observatory said IS had sent over 1,000 fighters to defend Dabiq last week before withdrawing hurriedly.

The Turkish military intervened in the Syrian war in August this year under orders from Ankara to clear the border area of IS fighters and U.S.-backed Syrian Kurdish forces linked to Turkey's own outlawed Kurdish insurgency. The Turkish government considers both to be terrorist groups.

Syrian opposition fighters backed by Turkish ground and air forces have since expelled IS militants from their last positions along the Syrian-Turkish frontier and are closing in on al-Bab, one of their last remaining strongholds in Syria's contested Aleppo province.

Turkey sent thousands of opposition fighters from other regions in northern Syria to the front as part of Operation Euphrates Shield. Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu said Sunday that after taking Dabiq the Turkish-backed groups are determined to advance on al-Bab.

Turkey's Erdogan has suggested that some of the nearly 3 million Syrian refugees in Turkey could return to the newly-liberated areas of their country.

"They can go to their own lands, we can let them live there safely," he said. "That's the step we will take. We have given our proposal to coalition powers and we are moving together."

Associated Press writers Albert Aji in Damascus, Syria, and Zeynep Bilginsoy in Istanbul contributed to this report.

## Former NFL player Dennis Byrd killed in car accident

By DENNIS WASZAK Jr., AP Sports Writer

Dennis Byrd was an inspiration for far more than anything he ever accomplished on a football field. He was able to walk again.

And with each step he took toward recovery from paralysis while guided by his always-present faith, Byrd defied doctors' grim predictions and became a symbol of perseverance and hope.

On Saturday, the former NFL defensive lineman whose career was ended by a neck injury was killed in a car accident. He was 50.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol said Byrd died in a two-vehicle collision on Oklahoma 88 north of Claremore.

The Tulsa World first reported Byrd's death. He starred at Mustang High School outside Oklahoma City and then at the University of Tulsa before playing for the New York Jets.

"We extend our sincere condolences to Dennis' wife, Angela, their children and the entire Byrd family," said Dr. Derrick Gragg, Tulsa's athletic director. "Dennis exemplified true determination, tremendous heart and humility throughout his life. He had a tremendous playing career at TU and professionally with the New York Jets. He overcame great personal adversity after a life-altering injury on the football field.

"We know that Dennis touched numerous lives and will be missed by many."

The Oologah-Talala Emergency Medical Services said the crash happened at about 11 a.m. between Oologah and Claremore. It said a 17-year-old Claremore youth driving a 2000 Ford Explorer northbound on Oklahoma 88 veered into the oncoming lane, striking the 2004 Hummer H2 that Byrd was driving.

Byrd, who had returned to his home in Talala in recent years, was pronounced dead at the scene, and the 17-year-old driver and a 12-year-old passenger in Byrd's vehicle were taken in critical condition to Saint Francis Hospital in Tulsa.

The 6-foot-5, 270-pound Byrd was a second-round draft pick of the Jets in 1989 and quickly became a fan favorite for his intensity on the field as much as his humble, soft-spoken approach off it.

He was considered one of the NFL's promising young defensive ends during his first three seasons, racking up 27 sacks — a mark that only two players in franchise history surpassed: Mark Gastineau with 33 1/2 from 1979-81 and John Abraham with 27 1/2 from 2000-02.

Byrd had one sack midway through his fourth season when his life was changed during a game on Nov.

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29, 1992, against Kansas City.

He broke his neck after slamming headfirst into the chest of teammate Scott Mersereau as Chiefs quarterback David Krieg stepped forward to avoid a sack. The impact broke the C-5 vertebra in Byrd's neck, leaving him briefly paralyzed, although doctors were uncertain if Byrd would ever be able to walk again.

After a vigorous rehabilitation over the next several months, Byrd returned to the Meadowlands for the Jets' opening game the following season and walked — gingerly but unaided — to midfield as an honorary captain.

He never fully recovered from the injury, walking with some difficulty and going through continuous rehabilitation during the years since. But Byrd, a devout Christian, wrote a book in 1993 called "Rise and Walk: The Trial and Triumph of Dennis Byrd," which detailed how he relied on his faith and family to push through his injury to recover and serve an inspiration to others who went through similar situations.

Byrd's story was later made into a made-for-TV movie, with actor-director Peter Berg playing him.

During the 2010 season, Byrd sent then-Jets coach Rex Ryan the No. 90 jersey that had been torn from his torso on the field after the collision as an inspirational gift.

As a guest of the team, Byrd delivered a moving speech to the Jets at their hotel the night before a 28-21 playoff victory over the New England Patriots — during which the Jets had hung Byrd's jersey in their locker room.

Running back LaDainian Tomlinson and safety James Ihedigbo also carried out a green and white No. 90 jersey to midfield for the coin toss before the game. Many Jets players credited Byrd's speech for helping motivate them to the victory.

"Hearing about his story for the first time really makes you understand how fortunate we are and how fragile your career is," quarterback Mark Sanchez said at the time. "These moments you have on the plane, hanging around in the locker room, having fun with guys, going to eat, playing on the field, it's pretty special. It can end at any moment. That was just a good reminder for us of how fortunate we are."

No Jets player has worn No. 90 since Byrd, and on Oct. 28, 2012, the team honored him at halftime of its game against Miami by making him the fifth player in franchise history to have his number retired.

Mersereau introduced Byrd to the crowd, saying the most touching moment of his life came when he visited Byrd in the hospital and his teammate — unable to walk at that time — told him: "Angie and I have been worried about you."

Flanked by wife Angela and their four children, along with several of his former teammates, Byrd fought back tears while he was given a standing ovation by the fans at MetLife Stadium.

"I learned to be a man in Oklahoma," Byrd said, "and I grew to be a man in New York."

Every year, a Jets player is selected by his teammates to receive the Dennis Byrd Most Inspirational Player award.

"I really have loved coaching football and working with kids, talking about the lessons I've learned as an athlete and the journey as someone with a disability," Byrd said in 2012. "Football has always been, for me, a cornerpost of strength and a way to accomplish things in life, whether it's on the field or just in maintaining a quality of life. All those lessons — dedication, perseverance, teamwork — they all dovetail nicely into living a blessed life."

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## Emails show Clinton treading lightly with Wall Street talks

By **JOSH LEDERMAN** and **KEN THOMAS**, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Clinton generally avoided direct criticism of Wall Street as she examined the causes and responses to the financial meltdown during a series of paid speeches to Goldman Sachs,

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according to transcripts disclosed by WikiLeaks.

Three transcripts released Saturday as part of the hack of her campaign chairman's emails did not contain any new bombshells showing she was unduly influenced by contributions from the banking industry, as her primary rival Bernie Sanders had suggested. Still, her soft-handed approach in the speeches was likely to act as a reminder to liberals in the party of their concerns that the Democratic presidential nominee is too close to Wall Street to be an effective check on its excesses if elected.

In October 2013, the transcripts show, Clinton told bankers she had "great relations" and worked closely with Wall Street as New York's senator, and said "the jury is still out" on whether the Dodd-Frank financial reforms put in place after the financial crisis had been the right approach. She said more openness from the start could have prevented the uproar on Wall Street over those reforms.

"What happened, how did it happen, how do we prevent it from happening? You guys help us figure it out, and let's make sure that we do it right this time," she said.

Working to relate her speech to her audience, Clinton in one speech likened her experience as secretary of state to business and finance, saying "it's like anybody's balance sheet," with both opportunities and potential liabilities. In one exchange, a conference participant from Texas told Clinton that she had "the honor to raise money for you" during her 2008 presidential campaign.

Clinton responded, "You are the smartest people."

In the hard-fought Democratic primary, Sanders repeatedly called on Clinton to release the transcripts of her speeches to Wall Street, some of which earned her hundreds of thousands of dollars apiece. In an ironic twist, the transcripts ended up becoming public because her campaign aides had distributed them among themselves in an effort to prepare for any attacks she might face. Those internal campaign emails were then leaked in the hack of campaign chairman John Podesta's emails.

Clinton's campaign neither confirmed nor denied that the speech transcripts and leaked Podesta emails are authentic, but there have been no indications that they were doctored before being released. Clinton's team has accused Russia's government of hacking Podesta's emails, and the Obama administration has formally blamed Moscow for a series of breaches affecting U.S. political groups.

"There is no getting around it: Donald Trump is cheering on a Russian attempt to influence our election through a crime reminiscent of Watergate, but on a more massive scale," said Clinton spokesman Glen Caplin.

The transcripts, all from 2013, include speeches and question-and-answer sessions with Clinton at a "Builders and Innovators Summit," an "Alternative Investment Management Summit" and a gathering of CEOs — all hosted by Goldman Sachs.

A look at some of what Clinton said, according to the transcripts:

## APOLOGY TOUR

Clinton told the innovators summit she'd had to go on "The Clinton Apology Tour" after WikiLeaks in 2010 published diplomatic cables leaked by Chelsea Manning, formerly known as Bradley Manning. Clinton noted that the cables showed U.S. officials characterizing some foreign leaders as "vain, egotistical, power hungry, corrupt. And we knew they were. This was not fiction."

"I had grown men cry," Clinton recalled. "I mean, literally. 'I am a friend of America, and you say these things about me?'"

## SYRIA

Clinton, a few months after departing the State Department in 2013, told a Goldman Sachs conference in South Carolina that she would have liked to see the U.S. intervene in Syria "as covertly as is possible for Americans to intervene."

She added, "We used to be much better at this than we are now. Now, you know, everybody can't help themselves. They have to go out and tell their friendly reporters and somebody else: Look what we're doing and I want credit for it."

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## FILIBUSTER

Clinton appears to call for eliminating the filibuster rules in the Senate that make a 60-vote threshold necessary to pass most items rather than a 50-vote majority. Clinton says "we need to change the rules in the Senate" and say presidential nominees as well as "policies" deserve "an up-or-down vote."

Republicans are already incensed that Senate Democrats recently changed the rules to eliminate the filibuster for most nominations, an extraordinary step known as the nuclear option.

## CHINA

In the June 2013 speech, Clinton said Chinese President Xi Jinping, who had taken over as the country's leader the previous fall, was "a more sophisticated, more effective public leader" than his predecessor, Hu Jintao. Clinton said she had watched Xi "work a room," adding, "you can have him make small talk with you, which he has done with me." She said Xi's experience of visiting Iowa in the 1980s "was a very important part of his own development."

Associated Press writer Jack Gillum contributed to this report. Thomas reported from White Plains, New York.

## Finish high school with bachelor's degree? At 1 school, yes

By TERRY SPENCER, Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Aya Tal-mason's excitement as she describes her research on cancer-fighting drugs rivals her schoolmate Paige Fries' audible enthusiasm about her recently published science-fiction novel. Fellow student Hannah Herbst recently visited President Barack Obama to explain the inexpensive generator she designed that uses plastic spoons and the hydropower of streams to charge cellphones, giving remote villagers a link to the outside world.

Not bad for a bunch of public high school kids.

The teens attend Florida Atlantic University High School, which education officials believe is the nation's only school where all students can simultaneously earn their high school diploma and bachelor's degree. The National Association of Secondary School Principals knows of no similar program.

About eight of each year's graduating class of 130 accomplish the dual-degree feat and nearly 100 percent graduate college by 19, about the time most university students are learning their town's best pizza joints. More than half enter graduate or professional school.

Perhaps the best part -- tuition and textbooks are free.

"When I was in high school, a lot of my friends would ask me, 'Why would you want to accelerate? Don't you want to move away from home and do the 'College Experience?'" said Mahalia Sanon, 18, a recent FAU High grad who's about to earn her pre-pharmacy bachelor's degree. The child of a single mother, Sanon will soon start pharmacy school -- she scored in the 93rd percentile on her entrance exam. "Now that they see I am about to graduate with no debt, they are envious."

About 700 eighth graders apply annually to FAU High and 140 are accepted based on their grades, their score on a college entrance exam and recommendations. Some come from as far away as Miami, a 50-mile daily commute each way. The state funds the school's \$3.8 million budget, while students pay an annual \$500 university activity fee.

FAU Assistant Dean Joel Herbst, who oversees the program for the 30,000-student university, said prospective students and parents are warned about the dedication needed to succeed at the 12-year-old school. Most students spend hours daily studying or doing research and still participate in sports or extracurricular activities. Despite the demands, only about three freshmen drop out annually, Herbst said. After that, attrition is mostly students who move.

"If your heart is not in this, you are not going to last," said Herbst, who is Hannah Herbst's father.

But the 530 students aren't just the children of the well-off and well-educated. The student body is racially and economically diverse. About a third of the students are below or near the federal poverty line

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and receive free or discounted lunches. Many have parents who didn't finish college.

Ninth graders are mostly sequestered in the FAU High building, a block of classrooms at the university's edge. One recent day, the freshmen were completing work top-level juniors and seniors do at typical high schools, like in-depth looks at ancient empires and genetic studies of fruit flies. But the most important courses, the students and administrators agree, are symposiums on managing time and acting like a mature college student.

Starting in 10th grade, the teens study mostly at the university — taking classes alongside students who might be a decade older — and receive dual high school and college credits. They don't get special treatment. In fact, they are told not to stand out except for excellent course work. Some try to hide their age, others don't.

"I won't lie about it. I am in an academic fraternity and everyone knows I am 17. It didn't change any friendships and I think professors actually respect you a little more because they know how hard you have worked to get here," said Ashley Amian, a high school senior and college junior majoring in political science who plans to be a lawyer.

Tal-mason, a 16-year-old pre-med major, began researching cancer drugs through organic chemistry, the course that weeds out many would-be doctors. Tal-mason, a high school senior and college junior, said she visited professor Stephane Roche's office daily, peppering him with questions until he told her, "That's not in the class. That is so high level I don't want to confuse you anymore."

The university's medical school reserves five seats in each incoming class for FAU High grads.

One stereotype bothers students -- people think they're nerds. The administration brings in speakers who emphasize that being an academic hermit will limit their futures professionally and personally, no matter how smart they are.

The FAU High students participate in all university activities except intercollegiate athletics -- some join the orchestra, others appear in plays. One got elected to student government.

The high school's athletic program has the usual sports except football (don't want these prized brains getting concussed, Herbst said) and baseball and softball (not enough interest). The high school also has homecoming, prom, talent shows and video game nights.

Fries, the novelist, is also a top-flight soccer player. The 15-year-old high school sophomore and college freshman hopes to play her sport and study film and writing at Duke University after getting her Florida Atlantic degree.

"I feel there is balance," she said.

Anthony Carnevale, director of the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce, notes approvingly that the FAU High students get support from faculty, have peers and live with their parents. Whatever self-consciousness they feel is outweighed by being told they are special enough to do the work.

"Being selected out for positive reasons has positive effects," he said. "If you tell a kid they are smart, they get smarter."

Herbst said interested Chinese, Thai and Dutch educators have visited the school, but U.S. inquiries are scant even though the universities' costs would be minimal. He thinks such schools would benefit the nation's brightest teens.

"I am kind of dumbfounded that (colleges) throughout the country don't have a program similar to this. The seats in every college class are not full. The teacher is already teaching. What are one, two, three, four more kids in that class? These kids bring significant value to the university and the university brings a tremendous amount of value to our program and our kids," Herbst said.

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## Rolling Stone heading to trial over debunked story of rape

By ALANNA DURKIN RICHER, Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — For the first time since Rolling Stone magazine's shocking story about a brutal gang rape at the University of Virginia hit shelves two years ago, the public may hear from the young woman at the center of the now discredited article "A Rape on Campus."

A defamation trial against the magazine is set to begin on Monday over the November 2014 article about the woman identified only as "Jackie" and her harrowing account about being gang raped in a fraternity initiation. University administrator Nicole Eramo, who counseled Jackie and claims the story cast her as its "chief villain," is seeking \$7.85 million.

Jackie was forced to answer questions about the case in April, but her comments have been kept under wraps. Now, Eramo's attorneys have said they intend to call Jackie as a witness at trial, although it's possible the jury will watch a video of her deposition instead of hearing from her in person. An attorney for Jackie declined to comment.

The story described in alarming detail Jackie's account of being raped by seven men at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house in September 2012. Eramo's attorneys claim the article portrayed her as indifferent to Jackie's plight and only interested in protecting the university's reputation. After it was published, Eramo, who then served as associate dean of students, received hundreds of emails and letters calling her a "wretched rape apologist" and "disgusting, worthless piece of trash." Eramo still works for the university, now in a different administrative role.

An investigation by Charlottesville police found no evidence to back up Jackie's claims and details in the lengthy narrative did not hold up under scrutiny by other media organizations. Rolling Stone officially retracted the story in April 2015. Since then, three lawsuits have been filed against the magazine. A judge earlier this year threw out one case brought by three fraternity members, but a \$25 million lawsuit filed by the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at UVA is scheduled to go to trial late next year.

Eramo's trial will focus heavily on whether Rolling Stone editors and the article's author, Sabrina Erdely, acted with "actual malice," meaning that they knew what they were writing about Eramo was false or at least should have known it wasn't true. U.S. District Judge Glen Conrad ruled in September that Eramo should be considered a public figure, which means she must prove actual malice in order to get certain monetary damages.

"A lot of this case is already decided," said Lee Berlik, a Virginia libel attorney. "The big unknown really is how much damage did Ms. Eramo suffer to her reputation, what is that worth and I guess, most importantly, did Rolling Stone know what it was writing was untrue or should it have known?"

Eramo's attorneys claim Erdely purposely avoided information she feared might ruin her preconceived narrative about how schools treat sexual violence victims while ignoring numerous red flags about Jackie's credibility. Among other things, Jackie didn't provide Erdely with the full names of the men she claimed attacked her and they were never interviewed for the story.

"Ms. Eramo's legal team is looking forward to presenting the overwhelming evidence showing that Sabrina Erdely and Rolling Stone knew that what they published about Ms. Eramo was false and defamatory," Libby Locke, an attorney for Eramo, said in an email. Locke said Eramo was not available for an interview.

Rolling Stone's lawyers counter that Erdely had no reason not to trust Jackie, but stress that the young woman's credibility isn't the issue in the case. Rolling Stone attorneys argue in court documents that they still believe their reporting about Eramo and the university's handling of sexual assault reports is "accurate and well substantiated." Rolling Stone points to a U.S. Department of Education investigation that found last year that that UVA failed to promptly respond to some sexual assault complaints and created a "hostile environment" for victims.

"Dean Eramo's lawyers are attempting to shift the focus of her lawsuit in the media to Rolling Stone's reporting errors surrounding Jackie," Rolling Stone spokeswoman Kathryn Brenner said in an email. "The depiction of Dean Eramo in the article was balanced and described the challenges of her role. We now look forward to the jury's decision in this case," she said.

The jury is expected to view hundreds of pages of documents, including Erdely's reporting notes, emails between Erdely and her sources and audio recordings of Erdely's interviews with Jackie. The judge recently ruled that Eramo's attorneys won't be able to show the jury a video of Erdely's deposition because they violated court rules by leaking it to ABC's "20/20."

In giving the green light last month for the case to proceed to trial, Judge Conrad said he believes a jury could reasonably conclude based on the evidence presented thus far that the magazine acted out of actual malice. He noted that the evidence suggests that several people told Erdely her portrayal of Eramo wasn't accurate and that Erdely had reasons to question Jackie's credibility.

Among other things, the judge pointed to Erdely's apparent disbelief when Jackie told her that two other women were gang raped at the same fraternity. Erdely told Jackie that was "shocking," according to her reporting notes.

"I don't know the stats on gang rape but I can't imagine it's all that common? So the idea that three women were gang raped at the same fraternity seems like too much of a coincidence," Erdely wrote.

"It happens a lot more often than people might think," Jackie replied.

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## Nigerian parents eager to see 21 girls freed by Boko Haram

By OYEKANMI OLALEKAN, Associated Press

ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — A group of Nigerian parents are excitedly waiting to be reunited with 21 schoolgirls kidnapped by Boko Haram 2 ½ years ago and freed in the first negotiated release organized by the government and the Islamic extremist group.

"When we heard that they found some of the girls and our daughter was among them ... we wanted the day to break in a hurry to see if the government is going to call us to come see our daughter," father Muta Abana told The Associated Press.

The girls were released Thursday and flown to Abuja, Nigeria's capital, but it's taken days for the parents to arrive. Most arrived Sunday after driving hours over potholed roads slowed by military checkpoints and the danger of attack by the insurgents, said community leader Tsambido Hosea Abana.

The parents came from the remote northeastern town of Chibok, where nearly 300 girls were kidnapped on April 2014 in a mass abduction that shocked the world. Dozens of schoolgirls escaped in the first few hours but after last week's release, 197 remain captive. The government says negotiations are continuing to win their freedom.

Abana, the father of one of the released girls, has been living in Nasarawa state neighboring Abuja, expressed anxiety as many of the girls reportedly have been forced to marry Boko Haram fighters.

"Some of them came back with babies, but think about it, are we going to kill the children?" Abana asked, speaking in the Hausa language. "We won't be able to kill the children because it would be as if we don't want the girls to come back. God knows why it happened. It's God's will."

He also said the girls' abduction has been politicized, complaining that, "People's children aren't money, people's children are not clothes you wear to campaign, people's children are their pride."

The girls are getting medical attention and trauma counselling in a hospital, said Tsambido Abana, the Chibok community leader in Abuja. Some are "emaciated" from hunger, he said.

There are conflicting reports about how the girls were freed, with two military officers telling the AP they were exchanged for four detained Boko Haram commanders, and a Nigerian who negotiated previous failed attempts saying a large ransom was paid by the Swiss government on behalf of Nigerian authorities. The officers and the negotiator, who did not take part in the latest talks, spoke on condition of anonymity because they are not authorized to discuss the matter with the press.

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Associated Press writer Michelle Faul contributed to this report from Johannesburg

## Late Thai king's confidant confirmed as temporary regent

By NATNICA CHUWIRUCH and VIJAY JOSHI, Associated Press

BANGKOK (AP) — A 96-year-old confidant of late King Bhumibol Adulyadej has been formally confirmed as the regent to manage the throne in the place of the crown prince and heir apparent, but it wasn't clear how long the caretaker arrangement would last.

In a speech late Saturday, Prime Minister Prayuth Chan-ocha said that Crown Prince Maha Vajiralongkorn invited him and regent Prem Tinsulanonda for an audience to discuss the situation "as his royal highness was deeply concerned for the Thai people during this time of national bereavement."

Prem heads the Privy Council, a body of advisers to the monarchy, and was the closest adviser of Bhumibol. He is also known to be close to Bhumibol's highly popular daughter Maha Chakri Sirindhorn. Vajiralongkorn, who should have ascended the throne, has asked for more time to grieve along with the nation before taking over the monarchy. The constitution dictates that the Privy Council head be the regent in such a situation.

"His Highness's only wish is to not let the people experience confusion or worry about the service of the land or even the ascension to the throne because this issue has the constitution, the royal laws and royal traditions to dictate it," Prayuth said in his message broadcast on television.

The 64-year-old crown prince implores everyone to help each other get through the grief first before thinking of his ascension to the throne, Prayuth said.

"Once merit-making and the cremation has passed ...then it should be the right time to proceed. This procedure should not impact the work plan or any steps," he said.

No date has been set for the cremation, which in royal families is usually months if not years later. Officials have suggested it would be at least a year. Buddhist funeral ceremonies have already begun at the Grand Palace complex in Bangkok's historic center where Bhumibol's body is kept in an ornate hall for the royal family members to pay respects. The hall will be opened to the public on Oct. 28.

Analysts say the question of succession is important because the late king had been the unifying glue that had held Thailand's often fractious politics together, and diffused tensions during crises when the dominant military was pitted against the civil society. While the institution of monarchy is generally revered and respected in Thailand, it is more so because of Bhumibol's popularity that no other royal member commands.

"His death means that the Thai political system must find an alternative focal point around which to unite the country's factionalized population," said Tom Pepinsky, a Southeast Asia expert at Cornell University.

For ordinary Thais, succession was not particularly top on their minds for now as they were consumed by grief at the loss of a man many saw as their father and a demigod.

Tens of thousands of people are thronging at the palace complex to pay their last respects to a beloved monarch who dominated the memories of generations of Thais. Authorities have allowed people to enter the complex for a limited time, and only to sign condolence books in another hall.

The king of Bhutan is also expected to visit later Sunday.

Bhumibol's death after 70 years on the throne was a momentous event in Thailand, where the monarch has been glorified as an anchor for a fractious society that for decades has been turned on its head by frequent coups. Over the past 10 years, Thailand has suffered particularly intense political turmoil pitting arch-royalists against those seeking a redistribution of economic and political power, allied with Thaksin Shinawatra, a populist prime minister ousted in a 2006 coup.

But in recent years, Bhumibol had suffered from a variety of illnesses and seemed far removed from the upheavals of Thai politics, including the 2014 coup that brought current prime minister, an army general, to power.

A one-year mourning period for the government has been declared together with a 30-day moratorium on state and official events. But no substantial demands have been made of the private sector.

The government has only urged people to refrain from organizing entertainment events for a month, apparently mindful of the need to ensure that the sputtering economy, which relies heavily on tourism,

does not suffer too much.

## US, S. Korea say latest N. Korea missile launch fails

By HYUNG-JIN KIM, Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea and the U.S. said Sunday that the latest missile launch by North Korea ended in a failure after the projectile reportedly exploded soon after liftoff.

The South Korean Joint Chiefs of Staff said in a statement that the military believes the North unsuccessfully attempted to fire a mid-range Musudan missile. It said the failed launch was made near an airport in the North's North Pyongan province.

South Korea's Yonhap news agency said that the missile was believed to have exploded soon after liftoff. Yonhap cited no source for this information.

South Korea strongly condemns the launch because it violates U.N. Security Council resolutions that bans any ballistic activities by North Korea, the statement said.

The U.S. military first reported the launch was attempted at 11:33 p.m. EDT Friday (12:03 p.m. Saturday local time) and that the missile didn't pose a threat to North America. The action brought harsh criticism from the U.S.

"We strongly condemn this and North Korea's other recent missile tests, which violate U.N. Security Council Resolutions explicitly prohibiting North Korea's launches using ballistic missile technology," said Cmdr. Gary Ross, a Pentagon spokesman. He said the U.S. would raise concerns at the U.N.

"Our commitment to the defense of our allies, including the Republic of Korea and Japan, in the face of these threats, is ironclad," Ross said. "We remain prepared to defend ourselves and our allies from any attack or provocation."

Japan has expressed concern over the launches, and Defense Minister Tomomi Inada said Sunday that she wants to work in cooperation with the U.S. and South Korea to assure her country's security.

North Korea has claimed technical breakthroughs in its goal of developing a long-range nuclear missile capable of reaching the continental United States. South Korean defense officials have said the North doesn't yet have such a weapon.

It's the latest in a series of moves by North Korea aimed apparently at displaying a show of force. As recently as last month, it fired three ballistic missiles off its east coast, timed to get the attention of world leaders including President Barack Obama who were visiting the region for a series of summits. The U.N. Security Council subsequently condemned those North Korean launches and threatened "further significant measures" if it refused to stop its nuclear and missile tests.

North Korea also conducted its fifth nuclear test last month and in all has launched more than 20 ballistic missiles this year, part of its program aimed at improving the delivery system for nuclear weapons. Earlier this year, North Korea successfully launched a Musudan missile in June after several failed attempts.

Musudan has a range of 3,500 kilometers (2,180 miles) — enough to reach U.S. military installments in Japan and Guam.

Obama has vowed to work with the United Nations to tighten sanctions against North Korea, but has also said that the U.S. was still open to dialogue if the government changes course.

The U.S. strategy has largely centered on trying to get China, North Korea's traditional ally, to use its influence to persuade the North to change course. North Korea is continuing missile test launches even as the U.N. Security Council is deliberating a further tightening of sanctions after the September nuclear test.

Previously in August, Japanese and South Korean officials said a medium-range ballistic missile flew about 1,000 kilometers (620 miles) and landed near Japan's territorial waters.

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## Storm brings down trees, powerlines in Northwest

By GENE JOHNSON, Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — Trees and power lines snapped Saturday as a powerful storm bearing the remnants of a Pacific typhoon hit the Northwest.

Tens of thousands of people were without power in Oregon and Washington on Saturday as the storm made landfall after gathering intensity off the coast. The National Weather Service said winds gusted above 50 mph in the Portland area, and strong winds and heavy rain squalls were hitting the Seattle area Saturday night.

"We've definitely seen a good round of strong wind, with gusts along the coast anywhere from 60 mph to 80 mph in some of the more exposed parts, and 50 to 60 mph in the Portland area," said Matthew Cullen, a meteorologist with the agency. "There's scattered damage."

Emergency crews reported trees and power lines down throughout the region. The Tualatin Valley Fire and Rescue posted a photograph on Facebook of a tree that crushed the new car and part of the home of a family in North Plains, Oregon, near Portland. The Washington Department of Transportation said trees came down on Interstate 5 near Olympia, blocking a lane.

No injuries were immediately reported Saturday.

In Coburg, Oregon, north of Eugene, a moss-covered tree limb smashed a bright yellow 2003 Mustang parked outside the Dari Mart convenience store. The car was owned by Dari Mart employee Angel Ramon.

"I have never parked in that spot before," Ramon told The Register-Guard newspaper.

The storm brought heavy rain and wind from Northern California to Washington state.

The Quinault Indian Nation, on the coast of Washington's Olympic Peninsula, fretted that the storm would bring a swell that would breach the sea wall that separates its main village from the Pacific Ocean, but the wall was holding Saturday amid 30-foot seas, the tribe said.

The ocean has breached the sea wall twice in recent years, bringing extensive flooding. The tribe is working to relocate the village to higher ground due to the rising sea-level from global warming and the risk of a tsunami.

The storm carried the remnants of Typhoon Songda, which wreaked havoc in the western Pacific days ago. It closely followed a separate storm that on Friday brought a tornado to Manzanita, Oregon; injured a 4-year-old boy and his father when a tree branch fell in West Seattle; and prompted the Coast Guard and other emergency officials near Port Angeles, Washington, to make several boat trips across a lake to rescue 40 teenagers and six adults who became stranded at an outdoor recreation camp after they lost power and downed trees blocked their way out.

The tornado destroyed two businesses and rendered one home uninhabitable, but no injuries were reported. Another twister was confirmed near Oceanside, Oregon, but it caused no damage.

The weather service urged people to finish any chores requiring power — such as charging cell phones — and to fill prescriptions and secure loose yard items before the worst winds hit.

Officials also warned residents to keep off the roads, closed parks and zoos, and even halted visiting hours at state prisons as the storm approached.

## Speech transcripts show Clinton avoided blaming Wall Street

By JOSH LEDERMAN and KEN THOMAS, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Clinton generally avoided direct criticism of Wall Street as she examined the causes and responses to the financial meltdown during a series of paid speeches to Goldman Sachs, according to transcripts disclosed Saturday by WikiLeaks.

Three transcripts released as part of the hack of her campaign chairman's emails did not contain any new bombshells showing she was unduly influenced by contributions from the banking industry, as her primary rival Bernie Sanders had suggested. Still, her soft-handed approach in the speeches was likely to act as a reminder to liberals in the party of their concerns that the Democratic presidential nominee is too close to Wall Street to be an effective check on its excesses if elected.

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In October 2013, the transcripts show, Clinton told bankers she had “great relations” and worked closely with Wall Street as New York’s senator, and said “the jury is still out” on whether the Dodd-Frank financial reforms put in place after the financial crisis had been the right approach. She said more openness from the start could have prevented the uproar on Wall Street over those reforms.

“What happened, how did it happen, how do we prevent it from happening? You guys help us figure it out, and let’s make sure that we do it right this time,” she said.

Working to relate her speech to her audience, Clinton in one speech likened her experience as secretary of state to business and finance, saying “it’s like anybody’s balance sheet,” with both opportunities and potential liabilities. In one exchange, a conference participant from Texas told Clinton that she had “the honor to raise money for you” during her 2008 presidential campaign.

Clinton responded, “You are the smartest people.”

In the hard-fought Democratic primary, Sanders repeatedly called on Clinton to release the transcripts of her speeches to Wall Street, some of which earned her hundreds of thousands of dollars apiece. In an ironic twist, the transcripts ended up becoming public because her campaign aides had distributed them among themselves in an effort to prepare for any attacks she might face. Those internal campaign emails were then leaked in the hack of campaign chairman John Podesta’s emails.

Clinton’s campaign neither confirmed nor denied that the speech transcripts and leaked Podesta emails are authentic, but there have been no indications that they were doctored before being released. Clinton’s team has accused Russia’s government of hacking Podesta’s emails, and the Obama administration has formally blamed Moscow for a series of breaches affecting U.S. political groups.

“There is no getting around it: Donald Trump is cheering on a Russian attempt to influence our election through a crime reminiscent of Watergate, but on a more massive scale,” said Clinton spokesman Glen Caplin.

The transcripts, all from 2013, include speeches and question-and-answer sessions with Clinton at a “Builders and Innovators Summit,” an “Alternative Investment Management Summit” and a gathering of CEOs — all hosted by Goldman Sachs.

A look at some of what Clinton said, according to the transcripts:

## APOLOGY TOUR

Clinton told the innovators summit she’d had to go on “The Clinton Apology Tour” after WikiLeaks in 2010 published diplomatic cables leaked by Chelsea Manning, formerly known as Bradley Manning. Clinton noted that the cables showed U.S. officials characterizing some foreign leaders as “vain, egotistical, power hungry, corrupt. And we knew they were. This was not fiction.”

“I had grown men cry,” Clinton recalled. “I mean, literally. ‘I am a friend of America, and you say these things about me?’”

## SYRIA

Clinton, a few months after departing the State Department in 2013, told a Goldman Sachs conference in South Carolina that she would have liked to see the U.S. intervene in Syria “as covertly as is possible for Americans to intervene.”

She added, “We used to be much better at this than we are now. Now, you know, everybody can’t help themselves. They have to go out and tell their friendly reporters and somebody else: Look what we’re doing and I want credit for it.”

## FILIBUSTER

Clinton appears to call for eliminating the filibuster rules in the Senate that make a 60-vote threshold necessary to pass most items rather than a 50-vote majority. Clinton says “we need to change the rules in the Senate” and say presidential nominees as well as “policies” deserve “an up-or-down vote.”

Republicans are already incensed that Senate Democrats recently changed the rules to eliminate the

filibuster for most nominations, an extraordinary step known as the nuclear option.

## CHINA

In the June 2013 speech, Clinton said Chinese President Xi Jinping, who had taken over as the country's leader the previous fall, was "a more sophisticated, more effective public leader" than his predecessor, Hu Jintao. Clinton said she had watched Xi "work a room," adding, "you can have him make small talk with you, which he has done with me." She said Xi's experience of visiting Iowa in the 1980s "was a very important part of his own development."

Associated Press writer Jack Gillum contributed to this report. Thomas reported from White Plains, New York.

## A look at hacked emails from Clinton's campaign chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hacked emails released in daily dispatches this past week by the WikiLeaks group exposed the inner workings of Hillary Clinton's campaign leading up to her 2015 announcement that she would seek the presidency, and through this year's primary.

The thousands of emails were hacked from the accounts of Clinton campaign chairman John Podesta.

U.S. intelligence officials have blamed the Russian government for a series of breaches intended to influence the presidential election. The Russians deny involvement.

Among the revelations from Podesta's hacked emails:

## WHAT TO SAY ABOUT EMAIL SCANDAL

A series of exchanges among Clinton aides and her attorney in August 2015 show internal wrangling over what to say to the public about the ongoing scandal over her use of personal email and a private server.

In one conversation, speechwriter Dan Schwerin sent Podesta and top aides a suggested statement from Clinton saying that she had asked her team to "hand over my email server, as well as a thumb drive" with her emails. At the time, The Washington Post had reported that the FBI was looking into the security of the server and drive.

Clinton lawyer David Kendall pushed back on the statement's wording because it didn't specify that the server was being given to the Justice Department as opposed to the State Department, which was reviewing Clinton's emails for public release.

"There they go again — misleading, devious, non-transparent, tricky etc," he wrote, predicting how Clinton critics might respond once the full facts came out.

In a separate exchange a day later, aides wrestled with whether an open letter from Clinton should specifically reference former Secretary of State Colin Powell in arguing that she used the same email practices as her predecessors. They agreed to say that Clinton's actions had been "consistent with practice of prior secretaries" but to remove a reference in a fact-sheet to Powell.

Powell's private advice to Clinton about setting up private email later became public. In Powell's own emails that were hacked this year, he complained that Clinton's team was trying to blame him for her mistakes.

Clinton communications director Jennifer Palmieri in August 2015 also told her colleagues she hoped that "we could use the 'server moment' as an opportunity" for Clinton to be seen as taking a big step to deal with the controversy. But Palmieri said it was clear Clinton "is not in the same place," unless Podesta was able to get her to change her mind.

## JUANITA BROADDRICK

A January 2016 email from Clinton's personal lawyer, David Kendall, to Podesta followed up on a phone call to provide a history of allegations made by Juanita Broaddrick, who accused Bill Clinton of raping her in the late 1970s.

Broaddrick was among the three past accusers of the former president who attended last week's debate in St. Louis at the invitation of Trump. Clinton has denied the rape accusation made by Broaddrick, which

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was never adjudicated by a criminal court.

The documents in the WikiLeaks release include the affidavit that Broaddrick signed saying that Clinton did not assault her and the independent counsel's history of the Paula Jones case in which Broaddrick later received immunity from any prosecution for perjury if she changed her story.

"Voila! She did, disavowing her sworn affidavit and sworn deposition testimony," Kendall wrote in the email to Podesta. He concluded, "Please let me know if there's anything else I can provide about this slimefest."

## LARRY DAVID:

It turns out both Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders wanted the endorsement of "Curb Your Enthusiasm" star Larry David, who portrayed Sanders on NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

In an October 2015 email, campaign chairman John Podesta asked aides if David was supporting either candidate. Clinton's campaign reached out to Hollywood director and producer Rob Reiner, who said David wasn't endorsing "because he is going to keep playing Bernie on SNL."

The email said that Sanders' campaign contacted David after his initial Sanders' skit on SNL "to ask him to endorse and he declined."

## STAR POWER

As Clinton's campaign geared up in 2015, her aides hoped to procure some star power to give her a boost — someone sensational, but not too sensational.

Less than two weeks before her formal launch speech in New York, her scheduling director asked for a list of celebrities willing to help and said the campaign wanted options "somewhere between a high school band and Lady Gaga."

Aides quickly gave the go-ahead to using actress Julianne Moore as a surrogate and said she "might be good for launch pre-program," referring to the part of the event before Clinton was to speak. Former campaign aide Diane Hamwi said "Girls" creator Lena Dunham "will do whatever, though bit more edgy." She floated other celebrities including actors Meryl Streep, Morgan Freeman, Sarah Jessica Parker, Jesse Taylor Ferguson, Amy Poehler and Tina Fey.

In another email, Hamwi listed musical performers who would likely help if in New York: Nick Jonas, Jon Bon Jovi, Christina Aguilera, John Legend and Alicia Keys, among others. Though she misspelled her first name, Hamwi said singer Katy Perry would "find a way to be here" for the event. Clinton's aides seemed particularly excited about the possibility of getting the band The Roots.

But Clinton's scheduling director, Alex Hornbrook, also had a bit of bad news: "There is no budget to fly anyone in."

## WALL STREET SPEECHES

The campaign asked former President Bill Clinton to cancel a planned speech to a Wall Street investment firm last year because of concerns the Clintons might appear to be too cozy with Wall Street just as the former secretary of state was about to announce her White House bid.

Clinton aides wrote that Hillary Clinton did not want her husband to cancel the speech, but was eventually convinced that canceling was the right step.

Campaign manager Robby Mook said he realized canceling the speech would disappoint both Clintons, but said, "it's a very consequential unforced error and could plague us in stories for months."

Clinton's paid speeches have been an issue throughout the campaign, particularly Hillary Clinton's private speeches to Wall Street firms.

Bill Clinton was scheduled to speak to Morgan Stanley executives in April 2015, a few days after his wife was set to launch her bid for president.

"That's begging for a bad rollout," Mook wrote in an email from March 11, 2015.

## SHUFFLING PRIMARY DAYS



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The Clinton campaign tried to move the Illinois presidential primary to a later date. The campaign said a contest held after the Super Tuesday primaries might stop momentum for a moderate Republican candidate, and it emphasized that Clinton and her husband "won't forget" a political favor.

The email, from Mook to Podesta, said Obama administration officials should use their connections in the president's home state to try to push back the March 15 Illinois primary by at least a month.

"The overall goal is to move the IL primary out of mid-March, where they are currently a lifeline to a moderate Republican candidate after the mostly southern Super Tuesday," Mook wrote. "IL was a key early win for (GOP presidential candidate Mitt) Romney" in 2012.

"The Clintons won't forget what their friends have done for them," he added.

Mook suggested that Bill Daley, a former White House chief of staff and longtime Illinois power broker, should reach out to Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan to make the request.

The effort was ultimately unsuccessful.

## PRIVATE EMAIL SYSTEM

As news broke last year about her use of a private email server, one of Clinton's top aides suggested simply releasing all the messages from her time as secretary of state.

The email was sent on March 4, 2015, the day The Associated Press first reported that Clinton had been running a private server inside her home in New York.

Within hours of AP's reporting, Republicans from the House Select Committee on Benghazi issued a subpoena demanding Clinton's emails regarding the deadly 2012 attacks on the U.S. diplomatic compound in Libya.

Adviser Phillippe Reines proposed that Clinton should respond by tweet: "No need for this, happy for you to have what I gave State. If they can't, I will. Bring a dolly!" — referring to a moving cart.

Clinton lawyer and chief of staff Cheryl Mills responded: "Seriously?"

Reines, who had worked for Clinton at the State Department, reiterated that he was serious, though he suggested maybe a campaign spokesman could respond less "flippantly."

Mills appeared to like the idea, at least initially. "Can we implement this in the next hour?"

It never happened.

Instead, Clinton's team waited more than a year as the State Department pored through more than 55,000 pages of Clinton's work-related emails from her time as the nation's top diplomat. And the issue kept bubbling up, no matter how hard Clinton's team worked to put it behind her.

## HOW TO REPLY

Clinton's campaign was slow to grasp the seriousness of the email controversy and believed it might blow over after one weekend.

Two days after the AP report, her advisers were shaping their strategy to respond to the revelation.

Campaign spokesman Nick Merrill 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 instead 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.

## BILL CLINTON'S BUSINESS

There was consternation among those closest to Hillary Clinton about how Bill Clinton's business dealings might damage his reputation and potentially affect her presidential hopes.

The emails also gave insight into tension and turmoil within the Clinton Foundation while Clinton was secretary of state. The chief operating officer of the family charity was reported to be threatening to commit suicide over the stress.

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The messages that circulated among Podesta, Chelsea Clinton and former Bill Clinton aide Doug Band detail internal tensions that simmered inside the Clinton Foundation and appear to have played a role in Band's departure from the family charity.

After Chelsea expressed concerns about Band and the private corporate advisory firm he co-founded, Teneo Holdings, Band wrote that she was "acting like a spoiled brat kid who has nothing else to do but create issues to justify what she's doing because she, as she has said, hasn't found her way and has a lack of focus in her life."

Also in December 2011, Clinton Foundation chief operating officer Laura Graham contacted Band to complain that stress she blamed on the former president and Chelsea Clinton was causing her to consider suicide.

Band wrote that when Graham called him, she was in her car parked near the water with her foot on the gas pedal. He said he dissuaded her from hurting herself.

## TRADE POLICY

Hillary Clinton told bankers behind closed doors that she favored "open trade and open borders" and said Wall Street executives were best-positioned to help reform the U.S. financial sector, according to transcripts of her private, paid speeches that appeared in hacked emails released Oct. 7.

Excerpts of the speeches given in the years before her 2016 campaign included some blunt and unguarded remarks to her private audiences, which collectively had paid her at least \$26.1 million in speaking fees. Clinton had refused to release transcripts of the speeches, despite repeated calls to do so by her Democratic primary opponent, Sen. Bernie Sanders.

Among the emails was a compilation of excerpts from Clinton's paid speeches in 2013 and 2014. It appeared campaign staff had read all Clinton's speeches and identified passages that could be potentially problematic for the candidate if they were to become public.

One excerpt put Clinton squarely in the free-trade camp, a position she has retreated on significantly during the 2016 election. In a talk to a Brazilian bank in 2013, she said her "dream" is "a hemispheric common market, with open trade and open borders" and asked her audience to think of what doubling American trade with Latin America "would mean for everybody in this room."

Donald Trump, the Republican presidential nominee, has made opposition to trade deals a cornerstone of his campaign.

## Today in History By The Associated Press

### Today in History

Today is Sunday, Oct. 16, the 290th day of 2016. There are 76 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 16, 1916, Planned Parenthood had its beginnings as Margaret Sanger and her sister, Ethel Byrne, opened the first birth control clinic in Brooklyn, New York. (The clinic was raided nine days later by police who arrested Sanger, Byrne and Russian-born interpreter Fania Mindell.)

### On this date:

In 1793, during the French Revolution, Marie Antoinette, the queen of France, was beheaded.

In 1846, dentist William T. Morton demonstrated the effectiveness of ether as an anesthetic by administering it to a patient undergoing jaw surgery before an audience of doctors in Boston.

In 1859, radical abolitionist John Brown led a group of 21 men in a raid on Harpers Ferry in western Virginia. (Ten of Brown's men were killed and five escaped. Brown and six followers were captured; all were executed.)

In 1934, Chinese Communists, under siege by the Nationalists, began their "long march" lasting a year from southeastern to northwestern China.

In 1946, ten Nazi war criminals condemned during the Nuremberg trials were hanged.

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In 1957, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip began a visit to the United States with a stopover at the site of the Jamestown settlement in Virginia.

In 1968, American athletes Tommie Smith and John Carlos sparked controversy at the Mexico City Olympics by giving "black power" salutes during a victory ceremony after they'd won gold and bronze medals in the 200-meter race.

In 1969, the New York Mets capped their miracle season by winning the World Series, defeating the Baltimore Orioles, 5-3, in Game 5 played at Shea Stadium.

In 1978, the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church chose Cardinal Karol Wojtyla (voy-TEE'-wah) to be the new pope; he took the name John Paul II.

In 1987, a 58-1/2-hour drama in Midland, Texas, ended happily as rescuers freed Jessica McClure, an 18-month-old girl trapped in an abandoned well.

In 1991, a deadly shooting rampage took place in Killeen, Texas, as a gunman opened fire at a Luby's Cafeteria, killing 23 people before taking his own life.

In 1995, a vast throng of black men gathered in Washington, D.C. for the "Million Man March" led by Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush personally assured Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki (NOO'-ree ahl-MAHL'-ih-kee) by phone that he had set no timetable for pulling troops out of Iraq. Lynne Stewart, a firebrand civil rights lawyer, was sentenced in New York to 28 months in prison for helping an imprisoned terrorist sheik communicate with his followers on the outside. (Stewart had her original sentence increased to 10 years in July 2010 by a judge who concluded she'd lied to a jury and lacked remorse; Stewart was released in Jan. 2014 because she was suffering from terminal cancer.)

Five years ago: The Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial was formally dedicated in Washington, D.C. British race car driver Dan Wheldon, 33, died in a fiery 15-car wreck in the Las Vegas Indy 300. Danell Leyva became the first American male gymnast to win a gold medal at the World Championships since 2003, taking the parallel bars title in Tokyo. The St. Louis Cardinals captured their 18th NL pennant with a 12-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in Game 6.

One year ago: Interior Secretary Sally Jewell announced that the federal government was canceling federal petroleum lease sales in U.S. Arctic waters that had been scheduled for 2016 and 2017. Four Palestinians, including one assailant, were killed by Israeli fire amid continuing widespread unrest as the U.N. Security Council convened an emergency meeting to discuss the escalation.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Angela Lansbury is 91. Actor-producer Tony Anthony is 79. Actor Barry Corbin is 76. Sportscaster Tim McCarver is 75. Rock musician C.F. Turner (Bachman-Turner Overdrive) is 73. Actress Suzanne Somers is 70. Rock singer-musician Bob Weir is 69. Producer-director David Zucker is 69. Record company executive Jim Ed Norman is 68. Actor Daniel Gerroll is 65. Actor Morgan Stevens is 65. Actress Martha Smith is 64. Comedian-actor Andy Kindler is 60. Actor-director Tim Robbins is 58. Actor-musician Gary Kemp is 57. Singer-musician Bob Mould is 56. Actor Randy Vasquez is 55. Rock musician Flea (Red Hot Chili Peppers) is 54. Actor Christian Stolte is 54. Actor Todd Stashwick is 48. Jazz musician Roy Hargrove is 47. Actress Terri J. Vaughn is 47. Singer Wendy Wilson (Wilson Phillips) is 47. Rapper B-Rock (B-Rock and the Bizz) is 45. Rock singer Chad Gray (Mudvayne) is 45. Actor Paul Sparks is 45. Actress Kellie Martin is 41. Singer John Mayer is 39. Actor Jeremy Jackson is 36. Actress Caterina Scorsone is 36. Actress Brea Grant is 35.

Thought for Today: "To walk into history is to be free at once, to be at large among people." — Elizabeth Bowen, Irish-born author (1899-1973).