

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 1 of 40

- 1- Recycling trailers
- 1- Dollar General Update
- 1- Hanlon Brothers Ad
- 2- Dr. Holm's Column
- 2- Halloween Carnival
- 3- Election Day frequently asked questions
- 3- Flihs Family News
- 4- Thune's Weekly Column
- 5- Daugaard's Weekly Column
- 6- Rounds' Weekly Column
- 7- Noem's Weekly Column
- 7- Dollar General is Hiring ad
- 8- Methodist Church Fall Dinner
- 9- Dog Licenses now available
- 10- Today in Weather History
- 11- Local Weather Forecast
- 12- Yesterday's Groton Weather
- 12- Today's Weather Climate
- 12- National Weather map
- 13- Golden Living Ad
- 13- Daily Devotional
- 14 - AP News

## Saturday, Oct. 29

Oral Interp at Watertown

7 pm: All State Chorus and Orchestra in Sioux Falls

## Sunday, Oct. 30

9 a.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Worship

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

10:00 am: St. John's Lutheran Sunday School

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

10:15 am: Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday School

3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.: Halloween Carnival at GHS Gym

7:00 pm: Magic Joe show for Volleyball team at GHS Gym

## Monday, Oct. 31

School Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Chicken sandwich, baked chips, carrots and dip, fruit.

Senior Menu: Hamburger steak with braised onions, mashed potatoes and gravy, Prince Edward Island veg, Pumpkin bars, whole wheat bread.

6:30 a.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study

7:00 pm: 2nd Round Football Playoffs - Bennett County at Groton Area

## Apts for Rent

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

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

## The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **Open**

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## Dollar General Update

The fixtures and products should be arriving December 5 with the opening date set for December 11, or so.



**Hanlon Brothers**  
**Gravel Hauling**

New & Cleaning of Stockdams with our 60' reach trackhoe

**605/395-6531**

## Sports and falls can cause brain damage



By Richard P. Holm M.D.

The DeSmet football team of 1966 was small but mean and undefeated that year. The joy of the comradery in that group still warms my heart. As one of the guys, I remember throwing my 155-pound body hard as I could, head-first into other players, time and time again for the good of the group. During the four years of high school football, I had my bell rung a couple of times and I shudder to think that, with the vigorous way I played, how lucky I am that I didn't have more concussions than that.

We know now that any head trauma can result in long-term permanent brain deterioration with progressive loss of ability to think and function. The classic case is Mohammad Ali, whose head trauma from boxing induced a progressive Parkinson's-like condition. We now realize many soldiers with explosive-caused head trauma are suffering from permanent brain damage. It is recently becoming clear that many concussions from football in boys and soccer in girls are important potential causes for future brain loss.

Another common and less appreciated cause for head trauma results from falls. Falling in the elderly is often the result of over-medication, vision loss, balance problems, generalized illness, slower reflexes, and reduced muscle strength, so any efforts to avoid falling are apropos. Each year, 2.8 million visits per year to the Emergency Room happen as a result of falling, and nine percent of those have significant head trauma.\* Worse news, such a history of moderate or severe brain trauma results in a two to five times greater risk for Alzheimer's disease. And this multiplies again if a second head trauma follows shortly after the first.

Since we have very little to do once dementia occurs, aside from developing ways to live with it, our emphasis should be aimed at prevention. To that end, we have new rules about waiting an appropriate period of time before allowing sports players to go back into the game after concussion to prevent a second head trauma from any cause. Strict adherence to those rules will save brain cells.

There is a reason why, in the grand design of things, we have a naturally made helmet, a strong and thick skull, to protect our brains from injury, but we cannot expect it would protect us from all forces. We need to be careful to protect our brains from harm, lest Alzheimer's or Parkinson's like changes start to happen.

No one on that 1966 DeSmet Football team would think any game was worth it.

## Halloween Carnival

Groton Area High School FFA Chapter invites you and your child to our first ever Halloween Carnival on Sunday, Oct. 30, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the GHS Gym. Please join us for games (Face Painting, Cake Walk, Basketball Shoot, Football Toss, Ring Toss, etc.) raffle, and hay ride.

Please bring a bag for candy. Money will be donated to a children's charity. Raffle Tickets \$1 (deals available). Hay Ride is free!

## Election Day Frequently Asked Questions

Pierre, SD – Secretary of State Shantel Krebs stated, "As the Chief Elections Officer for South Dakota, it is my responsibility to ensure the integrity of the elections process. We want your experience to be fair, transparent and secure. In order to assist voters across South Dakota on Election Day, the Secretary of State's office has compiled a list of answers to Frequently Asked Questions."

### **Election Tuesday, November 8th:**

The polls are open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Local Time

### **Voter ID Requirements:**

South Dakota protects against voter fraud on Election Day:

Voter ID is a requirement to vote. You must present some type of government issued ID, such as a SD drivers license, A state issued non-drivers license ID, tribal ID, passport, regents university photo ID, high school photo ID.

If you do not have an acceptable form of ID you must be presented with a personal identification affidavit that you will sign under the penalty of perjury in which you state you are who you are.

### **Poll Watcher:**

We encourage citizens to become involved on Election Day, as anyone can be a poll watcher or poll observer.

South Dakota law allows poll watchers and observers to be present to observe the voting and counting activity and provides guidelines for poll watchers and observers. For more information visit SDSOS.GOV or contact your County Auditor. You will likely see poll watchers at your precinct on Election Day.

### **Voter Hotline Number:**

If you feel your voting rights have been violated, you may call the county auditor, the Secretary of State at 888-703-5328, or your state's attorney. Please be sure to make that phone call before you leave the voting precinct location. The number will be posted twice at all polling locations.

### **No Ballot Selfies:**

Any voter who shows his/her voted ballot to another person is in violation of South Dakota Codified Law 12-18-27. Do not photograph a marked ballot for distribution on social media.

### **Download VOTE 605 App:**

To view your sample ballot or find your polling place on your smart phone, download the VOTE 605 App on Google Play or the App Store. You can also view your sample ballot at SDSOS.GOV

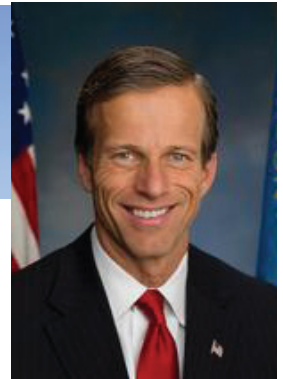
### **Authorized Messenger:**

If a voter is confined due to sickness or disability, that voter can use an authorized messenger to bring the ballot to them. There is a section on the application for absentee ballot where the voter will indicate who they want to bring their ballot to them. The deadline for this option is 3:00 pm on Election Day.

## Fliehs Family News

Janice Fliehs and Shirlee Briggs drove to Sioux Falls Friday where they attended the wedding of Shirlee's daughter and Janice grand daughter Amanda Briggs to Jason Davies Friday evening October 21 at the Old Court House Museum in Sioux Falls. Family members attending the garden ceremony included Amber and Matt Cooper of Des Moines, Iowa, Matthew and Janelle Wegner and children, Kaitlyn and Keegan of Ames, Iowa, Gary and Pam Fliehs of Mobridge, Jonathan and Mandalyn Fliehs and daughters Natalie, Nora, and Nina of Aberdeen, Mike and Sarah Adamson and son Will, Nick and Amy Flowers of Sioux Falls, Larry and Val Fliehs, Mike and Dawn Imrie and children Brooklyn, Braxton, and Breanna, Lorin and Julie Fliehs, Jarod and Kristie Fliehs and children Ashley, Megan, and Brevin and Bob Wegner all of Groton.

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



## Something This Broken Cannot Be Repaired

When I'm home in South Dakota, I spend a lot of my time traveling the state to hear from farmers, ranchers, small business owners, and moms and dads about the issues important to them. It's the best way to cut through the noise and hear directly

from the people who are impacted by the decisions made in Washington, D.C. I frequently hear about the mountains of federal regulations that are stifling growth for businesses and private landowners and how the government's out-of-control spending is saddling the next generation of Americans with unsustainable debt. And almost without fail, I hear about the federal government's takeover of the nation's health care system and the financial strain it's creating.

Obamacare is broken, plain and simple. I understand how difficult it is for Democrats to concede that point since they consider it one of their top accomplishments, but pretending that it isn't broken will only cause more pain for the American people in the future. Objectively speaking, it just didn't work. Democrats said it would lower costs, but premiums and deductibles are skyrocketing. Democrats promised that all Americans could keep their existing health care plans and doctors, but that wasn't true either. Obamacare had lofty goals, but Democrats overpromised and underdelivered, and the American people have been left holding the bag.

Democrats are quick to point out that millions more Americans are insured today than before Obamacare was signed into law – the result, in part, of a law that forced law-abiding Americans to purchase a product, whether they wanted it or not. Democrats conveniently forget to mention the nearly 30 million Americans who remain uninsured and the millions who lost the doctors and coverage they enjoyed before Obamacare became the law of the land. Today, some Democrats are slowly starting to admit Obamacare's failures, primarily because the facts can no longer be ignored.

In a brief moment of candor, former President Bill Clinton recently called Obamacare the "craziest thing in the world." Many South Dakotans would agree. And the Obama administration recently conceded that Obamacare premiums would rise by an average of 25 percent in 39 states across the country next year. Here in South Dakota, premiums will rise by 37 percent, according to a study by Congress' Joint Economic Committee. That's the eighth highest premium increase in the United States. South Dakotans can't afford such an extreme hike in costs.

The version of Obamacare that Democrats dreamt about seven years ago is just that, a dream that's unrecognizable to the American people today. Obamacare is the perfect case study in what happens when one political party ignores the other and implements a big-government takeover of a large portion of the U.S. economy. It didn't work, and something this broken cannot simply be repaired. The sooner my Democrat colleagues admit it, the sooner the two parties and a new president can get to work on policies that actually fulfill the needs of the American people by lowering costs and increasing access to care.

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 5 of 40



## Decisions Are Made By Those Who Show Up

The presidential election is getting most of the attention this election season, but in South Dakota, voters are deciding much more.

Of course, South Dakota has general elections this fall for U.S. Senate, U.S. House and the Public Utilities Commission. We are also voting on ten ballot measures: constitutional amendments R, S, T, U and V; referred laws 19 and 20; and initiated measures 21, 22 and 23.

One of these measures, Constitutional Amendment R, was passed by the Legislature and is now before the people for ratification. Referred laws 19 and 20 were also passed by the Legislature, and then placed on the ballot by petition. The remaining amendments and initiated measures made the ballot through the petition process.

I encourage all South Dakota voters to study and thoroughly consider these ballot measures before voting this year. Information about all ten ballot measures is available on the Secretary of State's website at <https://sdsos.gov/elections-voting/upcoming-elections/general-information/2016-ballot-questions.aspx>.

Many of us have seen the paid television ads and received postcards in the mail. Those can be informative, but paid advertising only tells one side of the story. And while some ballot measures campaigns have backers who are willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to promote their view, other campaigns cannot afford much advertising.

With ten measures on the ballot, voting will take some time. I'd encourage South Dakota voters to consider voting early to avoid the lines. Early voting is available at your county auditor's office on any business day between now and the day before Election Day.

It's also a good idea to obtain a sample ballot before voting. Voters can study the issues at home, fill out the sample ballot and then copy their preferences onto the real ballot at the polling place. Sample ballots are printed in the newspaper and are available at the county auditor's office, and you can also obtain one online from the Secretary of State at <https://sos.sd.gov/Elections/VIPLLogin.aspx>.

Finally, I urge all South Dakota voters to show up and vote this fall. The tone of the presidential campaign can be disheartening, and the political advertisements can be irritating. But as Governor George S. Mickelson often said, "Decisions are made by those who show up."

As Americans, we have a responsibility to study the candidates and the issues and to cast an informed ballot. We should never take that privilege for granted – not even in a tumultuous election year like this one. We owe it to our children and grandchildren, and to those who have defended our freedom, to show up on Election Day.



## The (Un)Affordable Care Act

The skyrocketing cost of healthcare has made the Affordable Care Act (ACA) unaffordable for many Americans. The Department of Health and Human Services recently announced that in 2017, premiums will rise an average of 25 percent for those covered on plans under the ACA. South Dakotans have it even worse: those of us covered under the ACA will see insurance rates increase by nearly 37 percent, according to Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

The ACA was intended to provide all Americans with quality, low-cost healthcare but instead it has had the opposite effect. More and more insurers are declining to participate in the exchange, leaving consumers with few options ahead of this fall's open enrollment period. Despite the growing problems surrounding the ACA, the president continues to maintain that the law has been a success. The hundreds of South Dakotans who call my office telling me that they have to choose between paying outrageous rates or pay a fine to forgo healthcare coverage all together—just so they can afford to pay their mortgage—would probably disagree.

I have repeatedly called for the ACA to be repealed and replaced with a patient-centered, market-based plan that is truly affordable for all Americans. This can be achieved by enacting transparent, step-by-step reforms. I support common-sense initiatives, like expanding Health Savings Accounts and creating pools, such as the Multiple Employers Welfare Trust, in which small businesses can unite to secure better rates. The worst parts of the ACA, such as the employer mandate, individual mandate and the Independent Payment Advisory Board, should not be included in a replacement plan.

We can cut costs by reforming medical liability laws as well. Our current system encourages frivolous lawsuits which come at a high cost to doctors, taxpayers and truly injured patients who deserve timely compensation. Lastly, we must hold insurance companies more accountable by increasing transparency, standardizing paperwork and helping those with pre-existing conditions maintain access to care.

We've long suspected that the ACA would eventually crumble under its own weight, and now that is exactly what is happening. Americans can no longer afford to abide by this costly law. I will continue working with my colleagues in Congress to replace the ACA with a plan that is effective and affordable for all Americans.

**KRISTI NOEM**  
REPRESENTATIVE FROM SOUTH DAKOTA



## In a Pinch

People are feeling pinched right now, caught between rising household costs and stagnant – or in some cases, falling – wages.

In recent days, we've learned that healthcare premiums under Obamacare are once again set to rise – this time, by a staggering 25 percent nationwide, a number that is expected to be even higher in South Dakota.

And it's not just healthcare costs. The Obama administration's motor-vehicle rules are expected to push the price of a new car up by nearly \$3,000 over the next decade. The cost of common household products – including fluorescent lamps, microwaves, air conditioners, and dishwashers – are also set to rise by around \$1,600 per household as a result of onerous regulations. Meanwhile, regulatory-related expenses are now responsible for almost 25 percent of a new home's final cost. And if you're looking for a break on the utility costs, the administration's latest environmental push promises to skyrocket energy bills.

At the same time, our economy remains at a standstill. According to a recent Bureau of Economic Analysis report, America's real GDP grew an average of just 1 percent during the first two quarters of 2016. That has a real impact on families. By some estimates, the prolonged economic stagnation has cost the median American family a total of \$69,000

## DOLLAR GENERAL IS HIRING!

Dollar General is a national discount retailer with over 13,000 stores employing more than 100,000 people. We offer the challenge and growth opportunities you desire. We are seeking energetic & hands-on team players to fill important roles in our stores!

**New Store Opening in Groton, SD.**

**Need all Candidates to apply right away as the store will open in early December:**

**Store Manager**

**Assistant Store Manager**

**Lead Sales Associates**

**Sales Associates**

**To apply, go to [www.dollargeneral.com/careers](http://www.dollargeneral.com/careers)**

- Click on "Store Careers", then click on "Apply Online"
- Click "Search by Location -> Zip Code" to search for positions in Groton, SD 57445
- Log in to apply

Again thank you for your interest in Dollar General.

*Dollar General Corporation is an equal opportunity employer*

**DOLLAR GENERAL®**

**Save time. Save money. Every day!**

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 8 of 40

in lost income over the last eight years.

People need relief on both sides of the equation. To help reduce a family's weekly expenses, regulatory reform should be one of the first federal policy changes. One proposal I've backed, the REINS Act, would introduce more accountability into the regulatory system, requiring that any major regulation is reviewed and approved by Congress before it takes effect. This is just a start. Repealing big-government mandates, including Obamacare, and replacing them with consumer-driven approaches would also help cut your monthly bills.

Just tackling expenses, however, won't be enough. Families need their incomes to rise as well. Through a tax plan House Republicans proposed earlier this year, the economy could grow 9.1 percent over the next decade, according to the nonpartisan Tax Foundation which also found that Americans of every income group would pay less in taxes under the plan. This growth, fueled by a simpler and fairer tax code, would help raise Americans' wages and create an environment where 1.7 million jobs could be created.

Additionally, investing in job-ready training for young people and opening new markets around the world for products grown or made in America could also help increase employment and incomes, while securing our borders can help protect opportunity at home.

It almost doesn't matter where I am or who I'm talking to, people feel like they're constantly being hit from all sides. Virtually everything seems to cost more, but few people are making more. We know how this can be resolved: the unnecessary mandates and regulations must be lifted while we create opportunities in the economy for incomes to rise. If we can do that, we can relieve the pinch all too many families feel today.

## Groton United Methodist Church Fall Dinner

Sunday, November 6, 2016

11 am to 1:30 pm

Roast Beef Dinner

Adults \$10    Children 6 - 10 \$5

Children age 5 and under Free







**LICENSE ME NOW!**

**2017 Dog Licenses Available Now!!**  
Licenses due by Dec. 30, 2016  
Fines start after Dec. 30, 2016  
Dogs **CANNOT** be licensed without providing updated rabies shot information.  
Please bring records for each dog to City Hall.  
Contact City Hall as soon as possible if you no longer have any dogs  
Spayed or neutered dogs are \$5 per dog, otherwise \$10 per dog

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 10 of 40

## Today in Weather History

October 29, 1925: Record cold occurred across the area on this date in 1925. The record lows were 9 at Wheaton, Minnesota, 2 degrees below zero at Watertown, 5 degrees below zero at Aberdeen, 7 degrees below zero southeast of McInstosh, and a frigid late October 19 degrees below zero at Kennebec.

1693: From the Royal Society of London: "There happened a most violent storm in Virginia which stopped the course of ancient channels and made some where there never were any." Known as the Accomack Storm, this event likely caused changes to the Delmarva shoreline, and coastal inlets.

1917 - The temperature at Denver, CO, dipped to zero, and at Soda Butte, WY, the mercury plunged to 33 degrees below zero, a U.S. record for the month of October. (David Ludlum)

1942 - A tornado struck the town of Berryville in northwest Arkansas killing 20 persons and causing half a million dollars damage. (David Ludlum)

1956 - A violent tornado, or series of tornadoes, moved along a path more than 100 miles in length from south of North Platte NE into Rock County NE. It was an unusually late occurrence so far north and west in the U.S. for such a storm. (The Weather Channel)

1948: An historic smog event occurred in the town of Donora, Pennsylvania. The smog killed 20 people and sickened 7,000 more.

1987 - Severe thunderstorms in Arizona produced wind gusts to 86 mph at the Glendale Airport near Phoenix, baseball size hail and 70 mph winds at Wickenburg, and up to an inch of rain in fifteen minutes in Yavapai County and northwest Maricopa County. Arizona Public Service alone reported 2.5 million dollars damage from the storms. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)








1988 - Wintry weather prevailed in the Upper Midwest. South Bend, IN, equalled their record for October with a morning low of 23 degrees. International Falls MN reported a record low of 11 degrees in the morning, then dipped down to 8 degrees above zero late in the evening. (The National Weather Summary)

1989 - Thunderstorms developing along a cold front produced severe weather in Oklahoma and north central Texas during the late afternoon and evening hours. Thunderstorms in Oklahoma produced weak tornadoes near Snyder and Davidson, and produced hail two inches in diameter at Altus. Large hail damaged 60 to 80 percent of the cotton crop in Tillman County OK. Nine cities in the northeastern U.S. reported record high temperatures for the date as readings warmed into the 70s. For Marquette MI it marked their fifth straight day of record warmth. Arctic cold invaded the western U.S. Lows of 7 degrees at Alamosa CO and 9 degrees at Elko NV were records for the date. (The National Weather Summary)

2011 - New York City received one inch of snow, the earliest they had received that much snow since records began. It was also only the fourth times since the Civil War snow had fallen in New York City in October. The storm also left over three million people without power including 62% of the customers of Connecticut Light and Power.

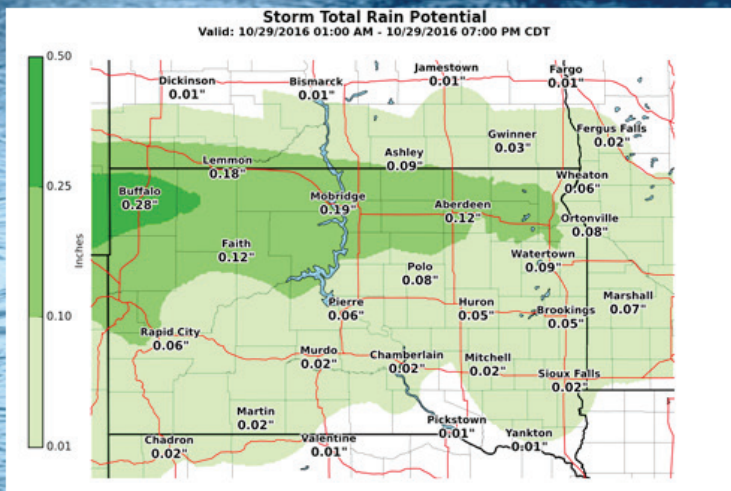
# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 11 of 40

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Sunday Night	Monday	Monday Night	Tuesday
 70%			 20%			
Rain Likely	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy then Slight Chance Rain	Mostly Sunny then Mostly Sunny and Breezy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
High: 49 °F ↓	Low: 30 °F	High: 50 °F	Low: 44 °F	High: 69 °F	Low: 39 °F	High: 60 °F



## Cloudy And Cooler Today With Rain



**Today:** Cloudy.  
-Rain, Especially  
North of Highway  
14.

-Highs in the upper  
40s to lower 50s.

**Tonight:** Partly to Mostly Cloudy.  
Lows mainly in the 30s.

National Weather Service – Aberdeen, SD



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



National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen

Updated: 10/29/2016 3:37 AM Central

Published on: 10/29/2016 at 3:44AM

A low pressure system will move over the region today, bringing a band of rain to portions of central and northeast South Dakota, and possibly over into portions of west central Minnesota by this afternoon. Generally looking at a tenth of an inch to perhaps as much as a quarter inch of rainfall from this system. Cold air will continue to filter into the state while this is happening, which will result in temperatures basically holding steady in the 40s to lower 50s today.

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 12 of 40

## Yesterday's Weather

High Outside Temp: 72.3 F

Low Outside Temp: 53.1

High Gust: 22

Precip: 0.00

## Today's Info

Record High: 79° in 1937

Record Low: -5° in 1925

Average High: 51°F

Average Low: 28°F

Average Precip in Oct.: 1.91

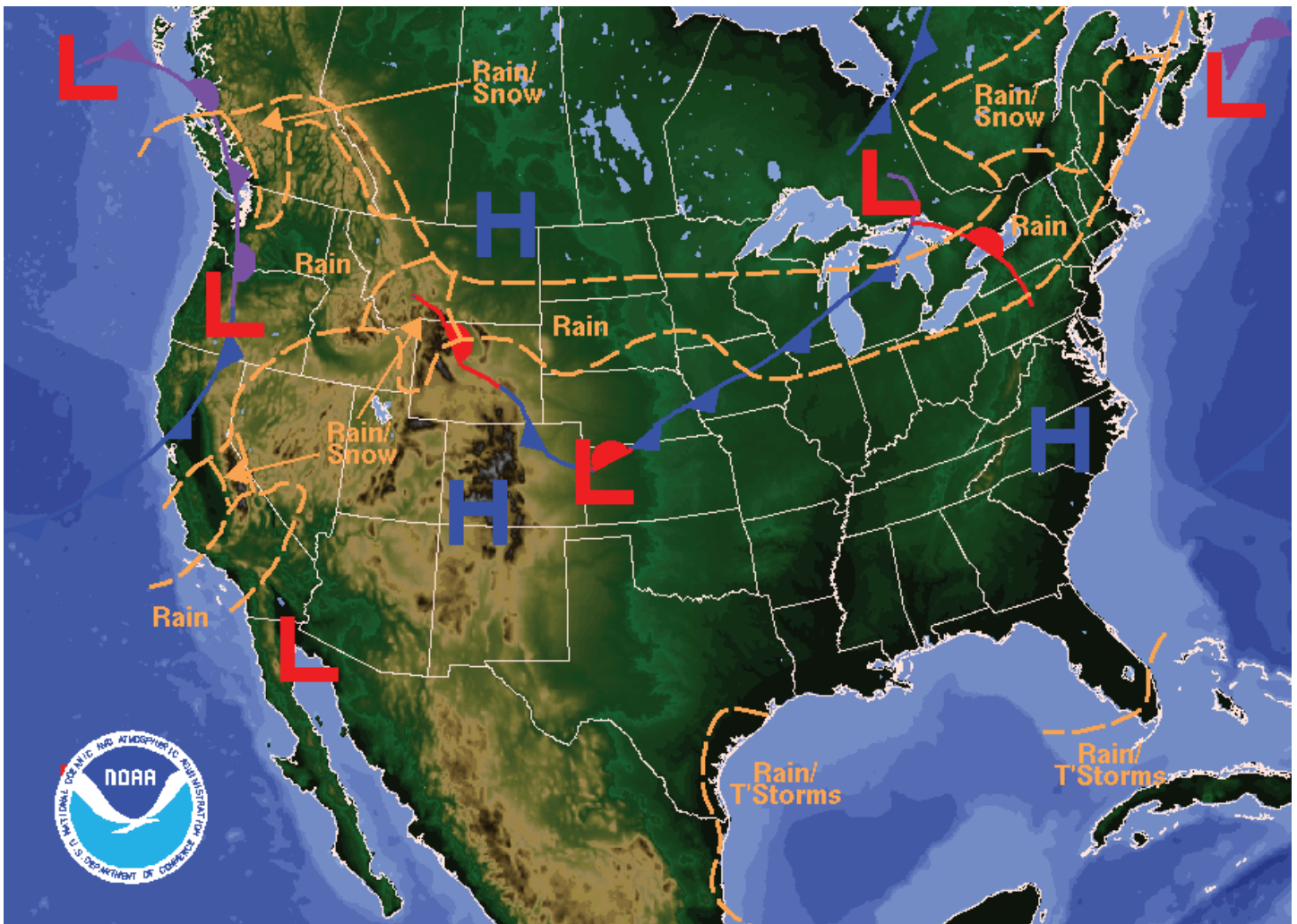
Precip to date in Oct.: 1.80

Average Precip to date: 20.39

Precip Year to Date: 15.00

Sunset Tonight: 6:24 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 8:10 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Sat, Oct 29, 2016, issued 4:30 AM EDT  
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center  
Prepared by Krekeler based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 13 of 40



## WHY DO WE SUFFER?

Many of us, from time to time, ask ourselves the age old question: "If God is God, and if God is a great God and if God is a good God and if God is a powerful God, why does He allow bad things to happen to me and others who have good intentions and want to please Him?"

Deep down we do believe that He is a good and great and powerful God. But that question still nags at our innermost thoughts and feelings and from time to time challenges our faith with subtle doubts.

He certainly does have everything under His control and He does desire our very best. But not all things, such as sorrow and suffering, seem good while we are going through them.

I remember very well my mother's homemade bread. I would return home from school and the entire house would be filled with the aroma of fresh baked bread and wanting some butter and homemade strawberry jam to go with it.

The flour, yeast, shortening and baking soda needed to be "put together." But when Mom followed a "recipe", allowed them to "rise" and then baked them in a hot oven, the results were amazing and wonderful.

Is that not how God works? Some pain here. A lot of suffering there. A time of grief. Sorrow for a season. Financial problems. Discouragement over a loss. That's God's mixing everything together for our good and His purpose.

Prayer: Father, give us grace and courage to look at our lives the way that You look at them - knowing and believing that everything works for our good and Your glory. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Romans 8:28 And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have called according to his purpose.

golden  
living

**We now accept**



**for out patient therapy.**

**1106 N 2nd St., Groton  
605/397-2365**

## News from the Associated Press

### Tense oil pipeline protest subsides at least temporarily

By **JAMES MacPHERSON** and **BLAKE NICHOLSON**, Associated Press

CANNON BALL, N.D. (AP) — A tense protest over the Dakota Access pipeline subsided at least temporarily after some protest leaders urged activists to leave a barricade near a state highway bridge.

As many as 50 protesters gathered Friday behind heavy plywood sheets and burned-out vehicles, facing a line of concrete barriers, military vehicles and police in riot gear. But only a handful of people, some of them observers from Amnesty International, remained on the bridge by late afternoon after protest representatives told people to return to the main encampment.

Morton County Sheriff Kyle Kirchmeier described the protesters as “non-confrontational but uncooperative” and credited Standing Rock Sioux tribal members for helping to ease tensions on the bridge. Kirchmeier said tribal representatives were allowed onto the private property to remove teepees.

Officers arrested one person, but no details were released.

Standing Rock has waged a protest for months against the four-state, thousand-mile pipeline being developed by Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners to carry North Dakota crude to a shipping point in Patoka, Illinois.

The tribe argues it’s a threat to water and cultural sites, and encampments have grown to thousands at times as its cause has drawn support from Native Americans and others from around the country, including environmentalists and some celebrities.

The protest escalated on Sunday when demonstrators set up camp on private land along the pipeline’s path that had recently been acquired by Energy Transfer Partners. On Thursday, more than 140 people were arrested as law enforcement, bolstered by reinforcements from several states, moved in slowly to envelop the protesters.

Following Thursday’s eviction, some protesters worked overnight to create the two roadblocks.

Jolene White Eagle, 56, a lifelong Cannon Ball resident, watched as law enforcement officers massed near Friday’s new blockade and called the police response “nonsense.”

“It reminds me of something like a foreign country, what’s happened here with all the destruction,” she said.

The camp cleared on Thursday was located just to the north of a more permanent, larger encampment on federally owned land that has been the main staging area for hundreds of protesters. Many returned to that site Friday to regroup and reunite with others who had been arrested the day before.

There were no immediate plans to try to reoccupy the private land or to build a new camp elsewhere in the pipeline’s path, protest camp spokesman Cody Hall said.

“That’s something in the air for people to grasp onto, think about, but I don’t know if that will happen today,” he said.

A federal judge in September denied the tribe’s request to block construction on the grounds that the Army Corps of Engineers improperly issued permits, and North Dakota officials say no culturally significant sites have been found in the area. But on the day the judge ruled, three federal agencies stepped in to order construction to halt on Army Corps-owned land around Lake Oahe, a wide spot of the Missouri River, while the Corps reviewed its decision-making.

Meanwhile, construction has been allowed to continue on private land owned by the developer, with a goal of completion by the end of the year.

Nicholson reported from Bismarck, North Dakota.

## At least 3 groups backing ballot measures raise over \$1M

By JAMES NORD, Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — State campaign finance reports released Friday show that at least three groups backing South Dakota ballot measures have taken in over \$1 million each since late May.

The reports, which cover May 24 through Oct. 24 in most cases, offer a comprehensive peek into campaigns' finances before Election Day. Here's a look at what they contain:

### BIG BUCKS FOR PUBLIC FUNDING

A group backing a ballot measure that would let South Dakota voters earmark public money for political candidates raised roughly \$1.3 million — more than double what opponents raised.

South Dakotans for Integrity took in roughly \$664,000 from individuals and nearly \$690,000 in cash and in-kind contributions from Represent.Us, an organization working to reduce the influence of money in politics.

A group opposing Initiated Measure 22 raised nearly \$650,000, including over \$625,000 in cash and in-kind contributions from Americans for Prosperity, a conservative think tank backed by the billionaire philanthropist Koch brothers, David and Charles.

The measure would allow voters to tap a state fund to send two \$50 credits to participating political candidates, tighten campaign finance and lobbying laws and create an ethics commission.

### OPEN YOUR PRIMARIES

Another group that topped \$1 million in fundraising, Vote Yes On V is backing a constitutional amendment that would remove candidates' party affiliations from primary and general election ballots.

The group, which has about \$650,000 in the bank, took in roughly \$1.2 million in cash and in-kind contributions, including about \$820,000 in cash from the New York nonprofit Open Primaries.

Supporters far outraised opposition group No on Amendment V, which brought in roughly \$143,000 in cash and in-kind contributions.

Constitutional Amendment V would establish a nonpartisan primary that would send the top vote-getters to the general election; it wouldn't apply to presidential races.

### MARSY'S LAW

California businessman Henry Nicholas put roughly \$1.2 million into a measure that would incorporate crime victims' rights provisions into the state constitution.

Marsy's Law for South Dakota LLC spent over \$900,000 on advertising and ended the reporting period with more than \$300,000 in the bank. A group opposing the measure raised under \$6,000.

The amendment is named after Marsalee "Marsy" Nicholas, who was killed by her ex-boyfriend in 1983. Her brother, Henry Nicholas, is bankrolling an effort to expand it into more states.

The amendment would establish constitutional rights for crime victims including privacy, protection from harassment or abuse, and timely notice of trial, sentencing and post-judgment proceedings. Victims would have the right to be notified of the escape or release of the accused and to offer input during the case.

### LABORING ON

Supporters of a labor-backed ballot measure that would allow unions to charge fees to nonmembers have brought in more than \$620,000.

South Dakotans for Fairness spent nearly all it raised, including nearly \$400,000 on advertising. The political committee's sole reported financier was Illinois-based Americans for Fairness.

South Dakotans for Freedom and Jobs, a group opposing the measure, took in over \$146,000, nearly all from the Virginia-based National Right to Work Committee. Another opposition group, No on 23, brought in roughly the same amount. That leaves foes at a disadvantage in the money race.

Advocates say Initiated Measure 23 would fix unfairness in state law because it would require that nonmembers pay for union services that benefit them. Opponents say it's designed to allow unions to

circumvent South Dakota's right-to-work law.

## T-ING OFF

Supporters of an independent redistricting amendment brought in over \$250,000 in cash and in-kind contributions. The ballot committee supporting Constitutional Amendment T spent almost everything it raised. Over \$80,000 went to advertising.

The amendment would create an independent commission of nine people chosen each redistricting year to revise the state's legislative districts. Right now, the Legislature sets the political boundaries.

Backers say the measure would eliminate lawmakers' conflict of interest and make people feel elections are fair to all parties. Opponents — including majority Republicans — say the current system is working fine and that the push is meant to tip the political balance toward Democrats.

A campaign finance report wasn't immediately available for an opposition group.

## Officials deny jamming cell coverage amid pipeline protests

CANNON BALL, N.D. (AP) — Dakota Access pipeline protesters believe local and state authorities jammed cellphone coverage during an operation to force activists from a camp they had set up on private land.

But authorities dispute that, saying the spotty nature of cellphone coverage in the remote area is to blame.

Protest spokesman Cody Hall says protesters had difficulty sending texts and livestreams during Thursday's operation. He says protesters feel their free speech rights were violated.

Morton County sheriff's spokesman Rob Keller says authorities did not jam cellphones during Thursday's operation or at any time during the 2 ½ months protests have been ongoing.

Keller says the area has poor cellphone coverage and that multiple people livestreaming events Thursday "reduced the bandwidth and consequently resulted in bad connections."

## High school football player scores inspirational touchdown

MITCHELL, S.D. (AP) — It was a memorable finish to a high school quarterfinal football game in Mitchell where the crowd went wild when an inspirational player known as the "T-Man" reached the end zone with help from the opponents.

Mitchell High senior Tayler Reichelt carried the football 58 yards for the touchdown with just seconds left in the Class 11AA game against Sturgis Thursday. His teammates mobbed Reichelt, who has Down syndrome, after he scored.

With a lopsided score and time running out, Sturgis head coach Chris Koletzky huddled his players and asked them what they thought about letting Reichelt score. Koletzky says they were all in.

Reichelt's touchdown put the icing on the cake with Mitchell advancing to the semifinals with a 79-22 win over Sturgis.

## Car-tractor crash in Butte County kills 67-year-old woman

NEWELL, S.D. (AP) — A two-vehicle crash in Butte County involving a car and a piece of farm equipment killed a 67-year-old Newell woman.

The Highway Patrol says Beverly Winkler was driving a car that rear-ended a tractor pulling a farm implement on U.S. Highway 212 west of Newell. Authorities say the tractor had its flashing lights activated.

The crash happened about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday. Winkler later died from her injuries. The Nisland man driving the tractor suffered minor injuries.



# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 17 of 40

## Excerpts from recent South Dakota editorials

By The Associated Press

### Capital Journal, Pierre, Oct. 14, 2016

Get informed about the 10 questions on this year's ballot

It's going to be a long Election Day in South Dakota Nov. 8.

Along with the usual suspects on our ballots, the presidential candidates, the candidates for senator and representative both state and federal there will be a total of 10 ballot questions.

Our state constitution allows we the people to make our own laws, amend our constitution or veto laws passed by the legislature if we so choose. It's called direct democracy and it can be a powerful tool for change.

Direct democracy can also be misused. After all we elect a state legislature for a reason. They're supposed to be the ones who do the research, dig through the minutiae of policy and try to figure out what, if any, the unintended consequences of the laws they propose and pass will be. It's what we pay them for.

Evidently there are a lot of folks out there who feel the legislature isn't doing its job. To be fair this attitude is not without reason. We, the voters of South Dakota, have been asked to do the legislature's job instead. And that means we've got to do our own research and our own soul searching before we can in good conscience vote for any of the 10 ballot questions.

In this election it is more important than ever to inform yourself about what's on the ballot. Five of the ballot questions will amend the state's constitution, permanently altering how state government functions.

One question, Amendment U, could prevent state lawmakers from ever regulating the payday loan industry. Another question, Amendment V, would do away with most partisan elections in the state. Gone would be the "R" and "D" from behind all but candidates for U.S. President.

Both questions represent profound changes for the state. It behooves everyone going to the polls on Tuesday, November 8 to be as informed about the risks and rewards inherent in each of the 10 questions we've been asked to answer.

We haven't yet taken formal positions on any of the ballot questions. If and when we do, we'll tell you why we made our decisions. Until then we encourage each of you to take a look at the ballot questions yourselves and make a decision for yourself.

### Rapid City Journal, Rapid City, Oct. 27, 2016

Strengthen conflict of interest law

Election, campaign and state government reform are hot topics this year in South Dakota.

Two of 10 ballot measures seek to make significant changes in the way elections are conducted, a third establishes a nonpartisan redistricting commission, and a fourth seeks to overturn a new state law that prevents registered Democrats and Republicans from signing an independent candidate's petition to run for office.

At the same time, Secretary of State Shantel Krebs has asked the Board of Elections to consider recommending to the Legislature as many as 25 changes to the ballot-measure process that more citizens and others are utilizing as a way to let the public decide on issues they believe lawmakers are neglecting.

Lawmakers themselves have taken steps to address concerns by passing a conflict-of-interest law in the last session that arose after extensive media coverage of the EB-5 and Gear-Up scandals that raised questions about executive-branch accountability and played a role in two suicides and a mass murder.

Now, Attorney General Marty Jackley is asking state lawmakers to put real teeth in this new law as the public waits to see if state government is serious about policing those who oversee state contracts and public funds.

In a letter to legislators, the attorney general asks that any direct conflicts of interest and reports of theft and fraud be reported to his office. Now, they can be reported to either the office of auditor general, who is employed by the Legislature, or the attorney general.

Jackley also asked that serious violations be treated as felonies that could lead to prison sentences rather than misdemeanor crimes where it is presumed the punishment is probation.

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 18 of 40

As state law now stands, it appears that lawmakers and state officials are above the law the rest of us are required to follow. It seems unfathomable that if a state employee or lawmaker is suspected of theft or fraud it is not reported to law enforcement but rather to an office that reports to the Legislature.

Also, state officials and lawmakers should face the same penalties as any citizen for theft and fraud. It reeks of protectionism to suggest that crimes involving public officials mishandling public funds can only be misdemeanors while those who steal from government can be sent to prison.

Now some may say that since Jackley is considering a run for governor in 2018 these requests are motivated by politics. Whether that is the case or not is immaterial if the request has merit, which it does in this case. The Legislature should make these changes to the conflict-of-interest law in the next session.

If not, questions will continue to linger about lawmakers' commitment to transparency and accountability, which has put a spotlight on the state Capitol. To leave the law as it now stands will only foster more of the mistrust that many now feel toward all levels of government.

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## Yankton Daily Press & Dakotan, Yankton, Oct. 24, 2016

### Ag Still Drives Yankton Economy

A fact of life that sometimes flies under the radar with Yankton residents — we're referring much more to those living in the community rather than in the county — is the notion of just how much agriculture means to the local economy.

That might seem like an obvious piece of information for a town situated in the heartland of the nation and surrounded for as far as the eye can see by an ocean of cropland and pastures, and islands of livestock operations.

But sometimes the point gets lost, especially in a place like Yankton that has a strong manufacturing sector and a thriving tourism component. In the former category, Yankton is one of the top counties in the state in terms of manufacturing jobs per capita; for the latter, Lewis and Clark Lake is the most visited tourist spot in the state outside of the Black Hills. So maybe those things distract people from the baseline facts of economic life here.

But we are still very much a farming community, and right now, we may be feeling a fiscal bite because of it.

During a media briefing Friday held ahead of Monday's City Commission meeting, Yankton City Manager Amy Nelson discussed the perplexing see-saw nature of the city's sales taxes this year. Revenue for the year is down a little, and it appears unlikely now that the city will hit its 3 percent goal. But it could hit 2 percent, which wouldn't be bad at all, Nelson said. Meanwhile, the monthly numbers have bounced up and down in comparison to last year.

Why is this happening? It's a good question, and a possibility mentioned in the meeting was the lower prices farmers are seeing these days. While the harvest may offer some promise — even though, of course, good harvests can lead to oversupply, which can soften the market — livestock prices are struggling. As a result, farmers are confronting less cash flow, and that may be translating into a drop in sales tax revenue locally.

Of course, this is not an isolated situation. Both South Dakota and Nebraska are seeing revenue trends that are falling behind projections, which could very well shape the budgeting processes in both states during the coming legislative season.

People who aren't directly involved in agriculture — and, according to the census, that's more and more of us — often overlook just how big of a player the farming industry still plays in our lives. In the years following the Great Recession, for example, it was a robust agriculture sector that helped South Dakota's economy weather the storm rather well. But when farm prices are down, it impacts everyone, even those people who never set foot on a farm.

Thus, the ag sector is everybody's business, because it impacts every town and every person on this prairie in some form. And its trajectory certainly bears noting now.

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## Sturgis Rally attendance down from landmark 2015 event

STURGIS, S.D. (AP) — Attendance at this year's Sturgis Motorcycle Rally in western South Dakota was down nearly 40 percent from the record crowd that gathered during last year's 75th annual event.

This year's official tally from rally organizers is 448,000 people, down from 739,000 during the landmark event in 2015. However, it's on par with the 2014 attendance of 442,000.

Attendance is calculated through data including traffic counts, garbage figures and sales tax collections.

## Iraqi forces push toward Mosul, Shiite militias join battle

By SUSANNAH GEORGE, Associated Press

SHURA, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi forces pushed into a town south of Mosul on Saturday after Islamic State fighters fled with civilians used as human shields, as state-sanctioned Shiite militias joined the offensive by opening up a new front to the west.

Iraqi troops approaching Mosul from the south advanced into Shura after a wave of U.S.-led airstrikes and artillery shelling against militant positions inside the town. Commanders said most of the IS fighters withdrew earlier this week with civilians, but that U.S. airstrikes had disrupted the forced march, allowing some civilians to escape.

"After all this shelling, I don't think we will face much resistance," Iraqi army Maj. Gen. Najim al-Jabouri said. "This is easy, because there are no civilians left," he added. "The big challenge for us is always the civilians."

Lt. Col. Hussein Nazim of the militarized Federal Police, which is leading the advance from the south, said some civilians, mainly the elderly and infirm, might still be in the city, but that the use of heavy artillery and airstrikes was a standard tactic.

"We must strike like this before we move in or else we will be easy prey for Daesh," he said, using an Arabic acronym for IS.

Iraqi forces launched a massive operation to retake militant-held Mosul last week. The offensive to retake Iraq's second largest city, which is still home to more than 1 million people, is expected to take weeks, if not months.

State-sanctioned Shiite militias meanwhile launched an assault to the west of Mosul aimed at driving IS from the town of Tel Afar, which had a majority Shiite population before it fell to the militants in the summer of 2014. They will also try to secure the western border with Syria, where IS shuttles fighters, weapons and supplies between Mosul and the Syrian city of Raqqa, the de facto capital of its self-styled caliphate.

The involvement of the Iranian-backed Shiite militias has raised concern that the battle for Mosul, a Sunni-majority city, could aggravate sectarian tensions. The militias say they will not enter the city itself.

Jaafar al-Husseini, a spokesman for the Hezbollah Brigades, said his group and the other militias were advancing with the aid of Iranian advisers and Iraqi aircraft.

He said the U.S.-led coalition, which is providing airstrikes and ground support to the Iraqi military and Kurdish forces known as the peshmerga, is not playing any role in the Shiite militias' advance.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, a suicide bomber targeting an aid station for Shiite pilgrims killed at least seven people and wounded more than 20, police and hospital officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity as they were not authorized to brief reporters.

IS claimed the attack in a statement carried by its Aamaq news agency. The Sunni extremists often target Iraq's Shiite majority, which they view as apostates deserving of death.

The Mosul offensive involves more than 25,000 soldiers, Federal Police, Kurdish fighters, Sunni tribesmen and the Shiite militias, which operate under an umbrella organization known as the Popular Mobilization Units.

Many of the militias were originally formed after the 2003 U.S.-led invasion to battle American forces and Sunni insurgents. They were mobilized again and endorsed by the state when IS swept through northern and central Iraq in 2014, capturing Mosul and other towns and cities.

Iraqi forces moving toward Mosul from several directions have made uneven progress since the offensive

began Oct. 17. They are 4 miles (6 kilometers) from the edge of Mosul on the eastern front, where Iraq's special forces are leading the charge. But progress has been slower in the south, with Iraqi forces still 20 miles (35 kilometers) from the city.

The U.N. human rights office said Friday that IS has rounded up tens of thousands of civilians in and around Mosul to use as human shields, and has massacred more than 200 Iraqis in recent days, mainly former members of the security forces.

The militants have carried out mass killings of perceived opponents in the past and boasted about them in grisly photos and videos circulated online. The extremist group is now believed to be cracking down on anyone who could rise up against it, focusing on men with military training or past links to the security forces.

There have been no major advances over the past two days, as Iraqi forces have sought to consolidate their gains by clearing explosive booby-traps left by the extremists and uncovering tunnels they dug to elude airstrikes.

Associated Press writers Qassim Abdul-Zahra in Irbil, Iraq, Joseph Krauss in Baghdad and Maamoun Youssef in Cairo contributed to this report.

## Hackers apparently fooled Clinton official with bogus email

By TAMI ABDOLLAH and MICHAEL BIESECKER, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — New evidence appears to show how hackers earlier this year stole more than 50,000 emails of Hillary Clinton's campaign chairman, an audacious electronic attack blamed on Russia's government and one that has resulted in embarrassing political disclosures about Democrats in the final weeks before the U.S. presidential election.

The hackers sent John Podesta an official-looking email on Saturday, March 19, that appeared to come from Google. It warned that someone in Ukraine had obtained Podesta's personal Gmail password and tried unsuccessfully to log in, and it directed him to a website where he should "change your password immediately."

Podesta's chief of staff, Sara Latham, forwarded the email to the operations help desk of Clinton's campaign, where staffer Charles Delavan in Brooklyn, New York, wrote back 25 minutes later: "This is a legitimate email. John needs to change his password immediately."

But the email was not authentic.

The link to the website where Podesta was encouraged to change his Gmail password actually directed him instead to a computer in the Netherlands with a web address associated with Tokelau, a territory of New Zealand located in the South Pacific. The hackers carefully disguised the link using a service that shortens lengthy online addresses. But even for anyone checking more diligently, the address — "google.com-securitysettingpage" — was crafted to appear genuine.

In the email, the hackers even provided an internet address of the purported Ukrainian hacker that actually traced to a mobile communications provider in Ukraine. It was also notable that the hackers struck Podesta on a weekend morning, when organizations typically have fewer resources to investigate and respond to reports of such problems. Delavan, the campaign help-desk staffer, did not respond immediately to The Associated Press' questions about his actions that day.

It is not immediately clear how Podesta responded to the threat, but five months later hackers successfully downloaded tens of thousands of emails from Podesta's accounts that have now been posted online. The Clinton campaign declined to discuss the incident. Podesta has previously confirmed his emails were hacked and said the FBI was investigating.

The suspicious email was among more than 1,400 messages published by WikiLeaks on Friday that had been hacked from Podesta's account.

It was not known whether the hackers deliberately left behind the evidence of their attempted break-in for WikiLeaks to reveal, but the tools they were using seven months ago still indicate they were person-

ally targeting Podesta: Late Friday, the computer in the Netherlands that had been used in the hacking attempt featured a copy of Podesta's biographical page from Wikipedia.

The U.S. Office of the Director of National Intelligence and the Homeland Security Department have formally accused Russian state-sponsored hackers for the recent string of cyberattacks intended to influence the presidential election.

The help-desk staffer, Delevan, emailed to Podesta's chief of staff a separate, authentic link to reset Podesta's Gmail password and encouraged Podesta to turn on two-factor authentication. That feature protects an account by requiring a second code that is separately sent to a cell phone or alternate email address before a user can log in. "It is absolutely imperative that this is done ASAP," Delevan said.

Tod Beardsley, a security research manager at the Boston-based cybersecurity firm Rapid7, said the fact that an IT person deemed the suspicious email to be legitimate "pretty much guarantees the user who is not an IT person is going to click on it."

Other emails previously released by WikiLeaks have included messages containing the password for Podesta's iPhone and iPad accounts.

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Associated Press writer Matthew Lee contributed to this report.

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Follow Tami Abdollah on Twitter at <https://twitter.com/latams> and Michael Biesecker at <https://twitter.com/mbieseck>.

## A look at the latest FBI news on the Clinton email case

By ERIC TUCKER, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's announcement that it recently came upon new emails that may be pertinent to the Hillary Clinton private email server investigation raised more questions than answers.

FBI Director James Comey said in a letter to Congress on Friday that the bureau had discovered the emails while pursuing an unrelated case and would now review whether the messages were classified.

The three-paragraph announcement, though vague in details, immediately resurfaced an issue that has dogged Clinton for her entire campaign — and will clearly persist for the remaining 10 days.

Some questions and answers:

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**Q: WHERE DID THESE EMAILS COME FROM?**

A: The emails referenced in Comey's letter emerged during a wholly separate criminal sexting investigation into former Rep. Anthony Weiner, the estranged husband of Huma Abedin, one of Clinton's closest aides, a U.S. official with knowledge of the matter told The Associated Press.

Federal authorities in New York and North Carolina are investigating online communications between Weiner, a New York Democrat who is separated from Abedin, and a 15-year-old girl.

It was not clear from Comey's letter who sent or received the emails in question, what they were about, or what connection, if any, they might have to the earlier Clinton investigation.

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**Q: WHY IS THIS COMING OUT NOW, 10 DAYS BEFORE THE ELECTION?**

A: Apparently because the emails were found very recently. In his letter to Congress, Comey said he had been briefed only Thursday by the investigators.

There likely wasn't a perfect solution: Releasing the letter now opened Comey to partisan criticism that he was dropping a significant development too close to an election. But keeping it under wraps until after Nov. 8 would surely have led to criticism that he was sitting on major news until after a new president had been elected.

Comey has acknowledged there are no easy decisions on timing in the case. In an internal email sent Friday to FBI employees, he said he was trying to strike a balance between keeping Congress and the American people informed and not creating a misleading impression about the emails given their significance was not yet known.

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 22 of 40

"In trying to strike that balance, in a brief letter and in the middle of an election season, there is significant risk of being misunderstood, but I wanted you to hear directly from me about it," he wrote.

**Q: WHAT KIND OF POLITICAL IMPACT MIGHT THIS HAVE?**

A: It's too soon to tell, but the email matter is something Clinton thought was behind her months ago. Comey couldn't guarantee the FBI's review would be over by Election Day.

Her campaign chairman, John Podesta, said it was "extraordinary" for the public to see a letter like that so soon before the election.

Clinton herself called on the FBI to immediately release the full details of what it is now examining. She said she did not expect the additional review to produce conclusions different from the ones reached in July, when the investigation was closed without charges.

Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump immediately seized on the news, saying "perhaps finally justice will be done."

**Q: IS THIS DISCLOSURE STANDARD FOR THE FBI?**

A: No, but neither was the Clinton email investigation.

In a nod to the extraordinary nature of an election-year probe into a presidential candidate, Comey promised extraordinary transparency as he announced the conclusion of the investigation last July.

"I am going to include more detail about our process than I ordinarily would, because I think the American people deserve those details in a case of intense public interest," Comey said at an unusual news conference in which he announced the FBI would not recommend criminal charges against Clinton or anyone else.

Since then, the FBI has periodically released investigative files — that is, summaries of witnesses who were interviewed. Those materials aren't typically seen by the public.

Comey has served in government under both Democratic and Republican administrations. He speaks repeatedly about the need for the FBI to be accountable to the public. His letter Friday seemed in keeping with a statement he made to Congress last month, that although the FBI had concluded its investigation, "we would certainly look at any new and substantial information" presented to it.

**Q: BUT WHY WAS THE LETTER SO VAGUE?**

A: For one thing, the FBI avoids publicly discussing ongoing criminal investigations, or even confirming that it has one open. Comey surely wouldn't want to use a letter to Congress to release information about an open case.

It also appears from the letter that the FBI isn't sure yet what it has. Comey said the FBI cannot yet assess whether the material is significant, or how long it would take to complete the additional work.

All that said, the letter's vagueness was immediately seized upon by critics as unacceptable and leaving the American people in the dark.

**Q: WHAT HAPPENS NOW? DOES THIS INCREASE THE LIKELIHOOD THAT SOMEONE COULD BE CHARGED?**

A: The FBI will review the emails to see if they were classified and were improperly handled.

But it's impossible to say based on Comey's letter that anyone is in greater jeopardy than before.

The FBI announced in July that scores of emails from Clinton's server contained information that was classified at the time it was sent or received. So, additional emails determined to be classified might do nothing to change the legal risk for anyone who sent them.

Comey said in July that the FBI had found no evidence of intentional or willful mishandling of classified information, of efforts to obstruct justice or of the deliberate exposure of government secrets. Those were elements that Comey suggested were needed to make a criminal case.

Nothing in the letter appears to change that standard.

Follow Eric Tucker on Twitter at <http://www.twitter.com/etuckerAP>

## Clinton tries to quell resurgent email issue late in race

By **JULIE PACE** and **KATHLEEN HENNESSEY**, Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — For more than a year, Hillary Clinton has been a reluctant participant in the email controversy that has dogged her campaign, responding defensively to inquiries — and often only when there's a political imperative to do so.

On Friday, the imperative was clear.

The email issue flared up unexpectedly just over a week from Election Day, threatening Clinton's lead over Republican Donald Trump. The FBI announced it was looking into whether there was classified information on a device belonging to Anthony Weiner, the disgraced ex-congressman who is separated from longtime Clinton aide Huma Abedin.

Clinton stepped in swiftly, holding a brief, hastily arranged news conference in a high school choir room in Des Moines, Iowa. She challenged FBI Director James Comey to release the full details of the new investigation, citing the crucial phase of the White House race.

"We are 11 days out from perhaps the most important national election of our lifetimes. Voting is already underway in our country," Clinton said. "So the American people deserve to get the full and complete facts immediately. The director himself has said he doesn't know whether the emails referenced in his letter are significant or not."

Clinton said neither she nor her advisers had been contacted by the FBI about the new inquiry.

The news arrived with Clinton holding a solid advantage in the presidential race. Early voting has been underway for weeks, and she has a steady lead in preference polls, both nationally and in key battleground states.

The development all but ensures that, even should she win the White House, the Democrat and several of her closest aides would celebrate a victory under a cloud of investigation.

Trump leapt on the FBI's disclosure, accusing Clinton of corruption "on a scale we have never seen before."

"We must not let her take her criminal scheme into the Oval Office," Trump said during a rally in New Hampshire.

Clinton's campaign was enraged by Comey's decision to disclose the existence of the fresh investigation in a vaguely worded letter to several congressional leaders. It wasn't until hours later that word emerged that the source of the new emails was Weiner, who is under investigation for sending sexually explicit text messages to a teenage girl.

"It is extraordinary that we would see something like this just 11 days out from a presidential election," said John Podesta, Clinton's campaign chairman.

Congressional Republicans have already promised years of investigations into Clinton's private email system. And that's only one of the email-related controversies facing her in the campaign's closing days. The tens of thousands of confidential emails from Clinton campaign insiders that were hacked — her campaign blames Russia — and then released by WikiLeaks have provided a steady stream of questions about her policy positions, personnel choices and ties with her husband's sprawling charitable network and post-presidential pursuits.

In his Friday letter to congressional leaders, Comey wrote only that new emails have emerged, prompting the agency to "take appropriate investigative steps" to review the information that may be pertinent to its previously closed investigation into Clinton private email system.

The FBI ended that investigation in July without filing charges, although Comey said at the time that Clinton and her aides had been "extremely careless" in using the system for communications about government business.

The agency, which did not respond to questions about Comey's letter and did not lay out a timeline for the review, is also investigating the recent hacks of Podesta's emails.

The swirling controversies have clouded what had looked to be a strong finish for Clinton's campaign. Moments before the FBI inquiry became public, her campaign announced plans to hold a rally in Arizona,

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 24 of 40

a traditionally red state put in play by Trump's deep unpopularity among minority voters, Mormons and business leaders.

To the frustration of many in his party, Trump has struggled to consistently drive an attack against Clinton, often turning to personal denunciations of private citizens he feels have wronged him, like the Gold Star family of Capt. Humayun Khan, a Muslim-American soldier killed in action.

But he quickly pounced on the email news, seeing an opportunity to press the argument he's long tried to make against Clinton: that she thinks she's above the law and that she put U.S. security at risk by using her personal email.

After weeks of declaring the race "rigged" in favor of his opponent, he declared Friday he has "great respect" for the FBI and the Justice Department, now that they are "willing to have the courage to right the horrible mistake that they made" in concluding the investigation earlier.

As Clinton wrapped up her short comments to reporters Friday, she was asked whether she thought the new investigation would sink her campaign.

She walked away, responding only with a hearty laugh.

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Associated Press writers Julie Pace, Steve Peoples, Julie Bykowicz, Jill Colvin, Will Weissert and Josh Lederman contributed to this report.

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Follow Lisa Lerer at <http://twitter.com/lerner> and Kathleen Hennessey at <https://twitter.com/khennessey>

## Indians edge Cubs 1-0 at Wrigley Field for 2-1 Series lead

By **ANDREW SELIGMAN, AP Sports Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) — Cody Allen, Andrew Miller and the Cleveland Indians crashed a Wrigley Field party 71 years in the making.

Leave it to that sensational bullpen to silence the Chicago Cubs and their revved-up fans.

Allen escaped a ninth-inning jam and the Indians set a major league record with their fifth shutout this postseason, holding off the Cubs 1-0 Friday night for a 2-1 lead in the World Series.

"As fun of a game as it was to be a part of, that was agonizing because we used so many guys," Indians manager Terry Francona said.

Pinch-hitter Coco Crisp delivered an RBI single in the seventh off Carl Edwards Jr. And that was all Cleveland needed to win the first Series game at Wrigley since 1945.

The crowd began forming beyond the ivy-covered walls in the early morning, all pumped for the big day. And fans, some who paid thousands of dollars to pack the seats and nearby rooftops, were roaring after a two-out error by first baseman Mike Napoli helped Chicago put runners on second and third in the ninth.

Allen quieted the neighborhood ballpark, striking out co-NL Championship Series MVP Javier Baez to end it.

"We know we're going to have our hands full to beat these guys, and tonight was a good example," Francona said. "I mean, that was as close a ballgame as you're ever going to find, and we found a way to manage to win that game."

Indians starter Josh Tomlin went 4 2/3 innings with his dad Jerry watching from the stands in a wheelchair just two months after circulatory malformation left him paralyzed from the chest down. Miller, Bryan Shaw and Allen took over.

The Cubs have been blanked four times in the last eight games this postseason. Their first 1-0 loss in the World Series since Babe Ruth and the Boston Red Sox beat them in 1918 came on a night when the wind was blowing out.

"I actually told Miller we were going to win 1-0 tonight," Napoli said. "Everything you saw on the TV was the wind was blowing out and there's going to be a bunch of runs scored. ... I turned to him and was like, 'We're going to win 1-0 tonight.'"

Cleveland now has a chance to take a commanding 3-1 lead with ace Corey Kluber starting Game 4 on short rest Saturday and coming off a dominant performance in the opener. John Lackey pitches for Chicago.



# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 25 of 40

Not since they dropped Game 7 against Detroit in 1945 had the Cubs hosted a World Series game. The last time they won one? That was two days earlier when they beat the Tigers in 12 innings.

Decades of disappointment and curses gave way to a major league-leading 103 wins and hope for the Cubs that their first championship since 1908 is on the way.

But just as they did against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NLCS, they will have to rally from a 2-1 deficit if they are finally going to win it all.

"We have seen good pitching," manager Joe Maddon said. "The one component of our team that's going to blossom over the next couple years is the offensive side. I think what you're seeing on defense and arm strengths and baserunning abilities, that's going to be pretty much static. But the part that's going to keep getting better is what we're doing at the plate. So this is a great experience for us."

Miller got the final out for Tomlin in the fifth, stranding a runner at second. The ALCS MVP then struck out Dexter Fowler, Kris Bryant and Anthony Rizzo in the sixth.

Shaw worked the seventh and exited after Fowler singled with two out in the eighth. Allen fanned Bryant to end the inning.

Rizzo opened the ninth with a single and took second on a one-out grounder. Jason Heyward followed with a grounder that Napoli misplayed, but at least the big guy kept the ball in front of him and kept the tying run from scoring.

Heyward stole second without a throw before Allen fanned Baez for this sixth save this postseason.

Two more wins and the Indians will claim the first championship since 1948. The Cubs still need three more for the first crown in 108 years.

"It's just good chemistry over here and our guys kept their poise," Crisp said. "Our pitching did a great job, their pitching did a great job over there and that's what type of series this is going to be, it seems like."

It was quite a scene in and around the ballpark, one generations of long-suffering Cubs fans had never witnessed.

They started flooding the streets surrounding Wrigley hours before the gates opened. By mid-afternoon, the blocks outside the 102-year-old ballpark were a sea of blue.

Fans carried "W" signs and took selfies near the famed marquee and statues of the late Harry Caray, Ernie Banks and Ron Santo, cherished figures in Cubs lore who would have loved nothing more than to be part of this.

There were red roses near the feet of all three. There were also four green apples on Caray's statue — three on top of the base and one in his left hand — in a fitting tribute. After all, the famed broadcaster promised after the final game in 1991: "Sure as God made green apples, someday, the Chicago Cubs are going to be in the World Series — and maybe sooner than we think."

But this just wasn't Chicago's night.

The Cubs' Kyle Hendricks, dominant in the clinching NLCS victory over Los Angeles, exited with the bases loaded in the fifth after he hit Chicago-area product Jason Kipnis.

Justin Grimm then got Francisco Lindor to ground into 4-6-3 double play and gave a huge pump of the right fist as the crowd roared.

## LINING UP

Francona took a risk and had Carlos Santana start in left field with no designated hitter because he wanted to keep the switch-hitting slugger in the lineup.

Santana has played catcher, third and first base in his career. But he had only played one other time in left — and that was for four innings in 2012.

This made Santana the first player since 1931 to get his first career start at a position in a World Series game, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

## MURRAY ON THE MIC

Actor and comedian Bill Murray led the crowd in a rousing version of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" during the seventh-inning stretch.

Murray, a huge Cubs fan, reminded the crowd of 41,703 that it was the last chance to buy beer, and

then said they were there to win games rather than drink. He then sang "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" as the cartoon character Daffy Duck.

UP NEXT

Indians: Kluber (3-1, 0.74 ERA) will be working on three days' rest after pitching the Indians to a 6-0 win in Game 1. The 2014 AL Cy Young Award winner has thrown scoreless ball in three of his four starts this postseason.

Cubs: Lackey (0-0, 5.63) has not pitched since Game 4 of the NLCS and will be going on nine days' rest.

## Oregon standoff acquittal sparks fears of new land disputes

By **ANDREW SELSKY, Associated Press**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The stunning acquittal of seven people who occupied a federal wildlife sanctuary in Oregon during an armed standoff raised fears Friday that the verdict could embolden other militant groups in a long-running dispute over government-owned Western lands.

Meanwhile, a juror said the decision was a rejection of the prosecution's conspiracy case, not an endorsement of the defendants' actions.

Supporters of Ammon Bundy celebrated the verdict and said it could invite more confrontations. The government's top federal land official, Interior Secretary Sally Jewell, issued a statement urging all employees to "remain vigilant and report any suspicious activity."

An activist from Boise, Idaho, who once camped by a memorial to occupier LaVoy Finicum at the site where he was shot dead by police, predicted that the verdict would encourage others to act.

"I think a lot more people will be revolting, rebelling and standing up against what we see as a tyrannical government," William C. Fisher said in a telephone interview.

The 41-day takeover of the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge last January in remote eastern Oregon was part of a larger debate about the use of federal lands in the West. The militants led by Bundy, a small business owner from Arizona, wanted to hand the refuge over to local officials, saying the federal government should not have dominion over it.

The U.S. government owns nearly half of all land in the West, compared with only 4 percent in other states, according to the Congressional Overview of Federal Land Ownership.

One of the jurors in the case asserted Friday that the panel was not endorsing militancy to resolve those issues.

The juror, identified only as Juror No. 4, wrote in an email to The Oregonian/OregonLive that the verdicts were a "statement" about the prosecution's failure to prove a conspiracy charge "and not any form of affirmation of the defense's various beliefs, actions or aspirations."

The acquittal of the white occupiers came on the same day that officers in riot gear evicted protesters from private land in the path of the Dakota Access oil pipeline in rural North Dakota. Officers fired bean bags and pepper spray as they surrounded demonstrators, many of them Native Americans who have spent months fighting over tribal rights and the project's environmental effects. At least 117 people were arrested.

"Are we going to look at these protests the same way?" asked John Freemuth, a public land policy expert at Boise State University. "I certainly think the tribes will have a point if they find themselves arrested and in jail and these Oregon guys get off."

Bundy, his brother Ryan Bundy and five others were charged with conspiring to impede federal workers from their jobs at the refuge.

Chris Rasmussen, a defense lawyer in an armed standoff case that happened two years ago at Bundy's father's ranch in Nevada, said it is "obvious" that Oregon prosecutors gambled in seeking convictions on felony conspiracy charges instead of misdemeanor trespassing charges.

But prosecutors had few other options for serious charges because the defendants never attacked anyone, said Laurie Levenson, a professor at Loyola Law School in Los Angeles and a former federal prosecutor.

Rather than attempting to retake the refuge headquarters and risking a gunbattle, authorities took a

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 27 of 40

cautious approach. They closed nearby roads and stayed miles away while urging the occupiers to abandon the land.

"The upside of not confronting them was it was less likely there would be violence," Levenson said. "The downside was it was less likely that they could use the assault charge."

The standoff finally ended when the Bundys and other key figures were arrested in a Jan. 26 traffic stop outside the refuge. That's when Finicum was killed. Most occupiers left after his death, but four holdouts remained until Feb. 11, when they surrendered following lengthy negotiations.

Bundy remains in jail because he still faces charges in the standoff at his father's Nevada ranch.

Joel Hansen, Cliven Bundy's attorney, said Friday that he thinks the jury in Oregon "saw through the lies" of a government that "is trying to prove these Bundy brothers and their compatriots were some kind of terrorists."

For Hansen and some others in the rural West, ownership of public land is a constitutional question that has not been settled.

"There is a seething anger among those who use the land," he said, citing the feelings of ranchers, loggers, miners and Indians. "It's all part of tyrannical oppression. Their goal is to manage them out of business to get them off the land."

The Oregon occupiers had chosen, perhaps inadvertently, a part of Oregon where locals and the feds had a recent history of working together. Few who live near the sanctuary welcomed the occupiers, most of whom were from out of state.

Not long before the takeover began on Jan. 2, locals and federal officials had determined the fate of large swaths of land, Harney County Judge Steve Grasty, the top local administrative official, said last summer in an interview.

The High Desert Partnership in Harney County, a group that includes the Bureau of Land Management, the Nature Conservancy and timber business owners, had been working quietly to determine land stewardship, which Jewell credited in her statement on Friday.

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Associated Press writers Ken Ritter in Las Vegas and Martha Bellisle in Seattle contributed to this report.

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Follow Andrew Selsky on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/andrewselsky> .

## **FBI investigating new emails for classified information**

**By MICHAEL BIESECKER and ERIC TUCKER, Associated Press**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating whether there is classified information in new emails uncovered during the sexting investigation of disgraced former congressman Anthony Weiner, the estranged husband of one of Hillary Clinton's closest aides.

FBI Director James Comey told Congress in a letter that the emails prompted investigators to take another look at whether classified information had been mishandled, which had been the focus of its recently closed, criminal probe into Clinton's use of a private email server. Comey couldn't guarantee that the latest focus of the investigation would be finished before Election Day.

Clinton said Friday that "the American people deserve to get the full and complete facts immediately. She urged the FBI to "explain this issue in question, whatever it is, without any delay."

"Let's get it out," she said.

Comey did not provide details about the emails, but a U.S. official told The Associated Press that the emails emerged through the FBI's separate sexting probe of Weiner, who is separated from Clinton confidant Huma Abedin. She served as deputy chief of staff at the State Department and is still a key player in Clinton's presidential campaign. The two separated earlier this year after Weiner was caught in 2011, 2013 and again in 2016 sending sexually explicit text messages and photographs of himself undressed to numerous women.

Federal authorities in New York and North Carolina are investigating online communications between Weiner and a 15-year-old girl. The U.S. official was familiar with the investigation but was not authorized

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 28 of 40

to discuss the matter by name and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The disclosure came less than two weeks before the presidential election and thrust a political liability for Clinton back into the headlines that her campaign thought had been resolved and had begun to recede from the minds of voters. The FBI said in July its investigation of Hillary Clinton's private email server was finished.

Comey stressed in his letter that the FBI could not yet assess "whether or not this material may be significant," or how long it might take to run down the new investigative leads.

"In connection with an unrelated case, the FBI has learned of the existence of emails that appear to be pertinent to the investigation," Comey wrote. "I agreed that the FBI should take appropriate investigative steps designed to allow investigators to review these emails to determine whether they contain classified information, as well as to assess their importance to our investigation."

Clinton, in a brief statement to reporters Friday evening, noted: "The director himself has said he doesn't know whether the emails referenced in his letter are significant or not. I'm confident whatever they are will not change the conclusion reached in July."

It was unclear what the emails contained, who sent them, or what connection they might have to the yearlong investigation the FBI closed in July without recommending criminal charges. The FBI probe focused on whether Clinton sent or received classified information using a server in the basement of her New York home, which was not authorized to handle such messages. Abedin was interviewed by the FBI as part of its investigation.

Comey said in July that his agents didn't find evidence to support a criminal prosecution or direct evidence that Clinton's private server was hacked.

Matthew Miller, a former chief spokesman for the Justice Department, was dismayed by the timing of Comey's letter.

"Longstanding DOJ and FBI practice is you don't say anything publicly close to an election that can possibly influence that election," Miller said.

Comey, who has talked often about the FBI's need to be accountable to the public, promised extraordinary transparency about the investigation and during intervening months has authorized the release of investigative files from the case, which are normally kept confidential.

That stance also left Comey, a career federal prosecutor who has served under both Republican and Democratic administrations, open to criticism from leaders in both parties that he was trying to influence the outcome of the presidential race.

Clinton campaign supporters were already suggesting the FBI director was putting a thumb on the scale. Had he waited until after Nov. 8 to announce the discovery of the new emails, however, Comey would surely have faced criticism for sitting on major news until after the new president had been selected.

In an internal email to FBI employees, Comey wrote: "Of course, we don't ordinarily tell Congress about ongoing investigations, but here I feel an obligation to do so given that I testified repeatedly in recent months that our investigation was completed. I also think it would be misleading to the American people were we not to supplement the record." The Associated Press acquired the email Friday night.

State Department spokesman Mark Toner said the department learned about the FBI letter from news reports and did not get any notification from the FBI. Toner pledged the department would "cooperate to the full extent that we can."

Speaking at a Clinton rally in Florida, President Barack Obama also steered clear of the issue. White House spokesman Eric Schultz declined comment beyond reiterating Obama's continuing support for Clinton.

The ranking Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, said Comey's letter was particularly troubling because it left so many questions unanswered.

"Without knowing how many emails are involved, who wrote them, when they were written or their subject matter, it's impossible to make any informed judgment on this development," said Feinstein, D-Calif. "The FBI has a history of extreme caution near Election Day so as not to influence the results. Today's break from that tradition is appalling."

Republicans immediately pounced on the news, hoping to shake up a presidential race where most polls appear to show Republican nominee Donald Trump lagging well behind Clinton.

House Speaker Paul Ryan said Clinton has "nobody but herself to blame."

"She was entrusted with some of our nation's most important secrets, and she betrayed that trust by carelessly mishandling highly classified information," Ryan, R-Wis., said in a statement. "This decision, long overdue, is the result of her reckless use of a private email server, and her refusal to be forthcoming with federal investigators. I renew my call for the Director of National Intelligence to suspend all classified briefings for Secretary Clinton until this matter is fully resolved."

Speaking to cheering supporters at a rally in New Hampshire, Trump used Comey's new letter to attack Clinton.

"We must not let her take her criminal scheme into the Oval Office," said Trump, who has pledged to "lock up" his political rival if elected. "Perhaps finally justice will be done."

Prior to seeking public office as a Republican, Trump was a supporter of Clinton's past campaigns for president and senator. Records show the New York billionaire also contributed at least \$4,300 to former Rep. Weiner's Democratic campaigns.

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Associated Press reporter Tami Abdollah contributed from Washington.

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Follow AP reporters Michael Biesecker at <http://Twitter.com/mbieseck> and Eric Tucker at <http://twitter.com/etuckerAP>

## **Official: Plane in Chicago had 'uncontained engine failure'**

**By HERBERT G. McCANN and JOAN LOWY, Associated Press**

CHICAGO (AP) — Pilots were forced to abort a takeoff and evacuate passengers from a burning American Airlines flight Friday on a runway at Chicago O'Hare International Airport after the airliner experienced what a federal official said was a rare and serious type of engine failure.

American Airlines Flight 383 to Miami experienced an "uncontained engine failure," in which engine parts break off and are spewed outside the engine, the official said. The official wasn't authorized to speak publicly about the incident and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. The danger of such a failure is that engine pieces effectively become shrapnel and can cause extensive damage to the aircraft.

Flames and heavy black smoke poured from the side of the Boeing 767 jet as it sat on the runway after the aborted takeoff. Officials said the incident left 21 people injured. Footage from the scene showed passengers coming down emergency slides and hurrying across grass next to the runway as emergency vehicles surrounded the plane. The right wing was drooping toward the ground and appeared to have partially melted.

Passenger Sarah Ahmed told WLS-TV the plane was speeding down the runway when she heard an explosion and saw flames and black smoke. She said everyone on the right side of the aircraft jumped from their seats and moved to the left side.

"People are yelling, 'Open the door! Open the door!' Everyone's screaming and jumping on top of each other to open the door," Ahmed said. "Within that time, I think it was seven seconds, there was now smoke in the plane and the fire is right up against the windows, and it's melting the windows."

The pilots reported an engine-related mechanical issue and aborted the takeoff, according to American Airlines spokeswoman Leslie Scott.

The Federal Aviation Administration said in a statement that the plane made an emergency stop around 2:35 p.m. after experiencing a problem during takeoff. An earlier FAA statement said the plane had blown a tire, but officials later deleted that information from the statement.

Chicago Deputy Fire Commissioner Timothy Sampey said 20 passengers suffered minor injuries as they used the emergency chutes to evacuate. American, which had earlier said eight people were injured, later confirmed the 20 figure and added that one flight attendant was also injured.

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 30 of 40

Buses were sent to pick up the passengers and bring them back to the terminal, Scott said. The passengers were to be placed on another flight to Miami Friday evening.

The National Transportation Safety Board will conduct an investigation into the incident, with investigators expected to arrive on the scene Friday evening, spokesman Keith Holloway said.

Uncontained engine failures are unusual thanks to improvements in designs and the metallurgy. There are many possible causes, including overheating, runway debris or large birds that get sucked into the engine or parts that break when they wear out but aren't replaced during maintenance checks.

Tom Walsh, an airline pilot who also works as a security consultant, said that engines that break apart can be especially serious if the parts end up cutting fuel lines or damaging other vital components of the aircraft.

But he said even such catastrophic failures don't necessarily doom a plane — even if a pilot runs out of runway and must take off.

"Planes are meant to fly with one engine," said Walsh, who has also flown Boeing 767s. "We are trained so that we can lose the engine at the worst possible time ... and then still successfully take off and land."

One of the best-known incidents of uncontained engine failure occurred in 1989, when 111 people were killed when a United Air Lines DC-10 crashed while making an emergency landing at Sioux City, Iowa. There were 185 survivors.

Such engine failures are taken "very seriously" in the aviation industry, said John Cox, a former airline pilot and aviation safety consultant. It's mandatory that airlines report the failures to the NTSB, he said.

"It's something everyone in aviation safety tracks very carefully," said Cox, president of Safety Operating Systems.

Engines are especially vulnerable to overheating that can cause parts to fail during takeoffs when they are already operating at very high temperatures, said John Goglia, a former National Transportation Safety Board member and expert on aircraft maintenance.

The giant blades inside the engines are revolving at about 13,000 rpm, he said. When one comes loose, it's like firing a bullet, he said.

The aircraft involved in Friday's incident was built in 2003 and is among American's youngest planes of that model. According to data from FlightGlobal, an aviation news and industry data company, at the start of this year the plane had flown more than 47,000 hours and made more than 7,500 cycles — each takeoff and landing is one cycle. American is flying 767 aircraft that have more than 100,000 hours and 18,000 cycles.

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Lowy reported from Washington, D.C. Associated Press writers Michael Tarm and Caryn Rousseau in Chicago also contributed to this report.

## Acquittal raises fears that militant groups could get bolder

By ANDREW SELSKY, Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The stunning acquittal of seven people who occupied a federal wildlife sanctuary during an armed standoff raised fears Friday that the verdict could embolden other militant groups in a long-running dispute over government-owned Western lands.

Meanwhile, a juror said the decision was a rejection of the prosecution's conspiracy case, not an endorsement of the defendants' actions.

Supporters of Ammon Bundy celebrated the verdict and said it could invite more confrontations. The government's top federal land official, Interior Secretary Sally Jewell, issued a statement urging all employees to "remain vigilant and report any suspicious activity."

An activist from Boise, Idaho, who once camped by a memorial to occupier LaVoy Finicum at the site where he was shot dead by police, predicted that the verdict would encourage others to act.

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# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 31 of 40

part of a larger debate about the use of federal lands in the West. The militants led by Bundy, a small business owner from Arizona, wanted to hand the refuge over to local officials, saying the federal government should not have dominion over it.

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Associated Press writers Ken Ritter in Las Vegas and Martha Bellisle in Seattle contributed to this report.

Follow Andrew Selsky on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/andrewselsky>.

## **FBI's October surprise complicates race for Hillary Clinton**

**By LISA LERER and KATHLEEN HENNESSEY, Associated Press**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A new shock hit Hillary Clinton's campaign Friday in the unpredictable and often unbelievable presidential race: The FBI is looking into whether there was classified information on a device belonging to the estranged husband of one of her closest aides.

Adding to the drama of the stunning revelation: The FBI uncovered the emails during a sexting investigation of Anthony Weiner, the disgraced ex-congressman who is separated from longtime Clinton aide Huma Abedin.

The Democrat said late Friday she was confident whatever the FBI may find would not change its conclusion from earlier this year — that her use of a private email system as secretary of state did not merit prosecution.

"We don't know the facts, which is why we are calling on the FBI to release all the information that it has," Clinton said. "Even (FBI) Director (James) Comey noted that this new information might not be significant, so let's get it out."

The news arrived with Clinton holding a solid advantage in the presidential race. Early voting has been underway for weeks, and she has a steady lead in preference polls. But the development all but ensures that, even should she win the White House, the Democrat and several of her closest aides would celebrate victory under a cloud of investigation.

It was a day that thrilled Republicans eager to change the trajectory of the race, none moreso than GOP nominee Donald Trump.

"Hillary Clinton's corruption is on a scale we have never seen before," Trump said while campaigning in battleground New Hampshire. "We must not let her take her criminal scheme into the Oval Office."

Democrats, still confident Clinton will prevail in 11 days, were enraged by Comey's decision to disclose the existence of the fresh investigation in a vaguely worded letter to several congressional leaders.

"The FBI has a history of extreme caution near Election Day so as not to influence the results," said California Sen. Dianne Feinstein. She added, accusingly, "Today's break from that tradition is appalling."

It wasn't until hours after Comey's letter emerged that word came that the source of the new emails was Weiner, the former congressman under investigation for sending sexually explicit text messages to a teenage girl.

"We don't know what to believe," Clinton said, adding, "Right now, your guess is as good as mine, and I don't think that's good enough."

The development also reignited persistent worries among Democrats that electing the former first lady will restart a cycle of scandal and investigation that could rival the final portion of her husband's term in office.

Congressional Republicans have already promised years of investigations into Clinton's private email system. And that's only one of the email-related controversies facing her. The tens of thousands of confidential emails from Clinton campaign insiders that were hacked — she and the government say by Russia — and then released by WikiLeaks have provided a steady stream of questions about her policy positions, personnel choices and ties with her husband's sprawling charitable network and post-presidential pursuits.

In his Friday letter to congressional leaders, Comey wrote only that new emails have emerged, prompting the agency to "take appropriate investigative steps" to review the information that may be pertinent to its previously closed investigation into Clinton's private email system.

The FBI ended that investigation in July without filing charges, although Comey said then that Clinton and her aides had been "extremely careless" in using the system for communications about government



business.

The agency, which did not respond to questions about Comey's letter and did not lay out a timeline for the review, is also investigating the recent hacks of the emails of John Podesta, Clinton's campaign chairman.

As Clinton and her campaign have been pounded by allegations and embarrassing revelations related to the hacked emails, they've largely avoided engaging in the details. Instead, they've focused on blaming the Russians.

"These are illegally stolen documents," Clinton campaign manager Robby Mook said earlier in the day on her campaign plane. "We're not going to spend our campaign fighting back what the Russians want this to be about."

That may be because Clinton hasn't yet felt the political pressure. Recent surveys show her retaining her lead in national polls and making gains in some swing states. In fact, her campaign announced plans to hold a rally in Arizona next Wednesday, a traditionally red state put in play by Trump's deep unpopularity among minority voters, Mormons and business leaders.

To the frustration of many in his party, Trump has struggled to consistently drive an attack against Clinton, often turning to personal denunciations of private citizens he feels have wronged him, like the Gold Star family of Captain Humayun Khan, a Muslim-American soldier killed in action.

That may be changing. He quickly pounced on the email news, seeing an opportunity to press the argument he's long tried to make against Clinton: that she thinks she's above the law and that she put U.S. security at risk by using her personal email.

After weeks of declaring the race "rigged" in favor of his opponent, Trump declared Friday he has "great respect" for the FBI and the Justice Department, now that they are "willing to have the courage to right the horrible mistake that they made" in concluding the investigation earlier.

White House spokesman Eric Schultz urged the FBI to "follow the facts, wherever they lead." President Barack Obama plans to travel to support Clinton nearly every day that's left in the campaign.

"He's going to be proud to support her from now until Election Day," Schultz said.

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Associated Press writers Julie Pace, Steve Peoples, Julie Bykowicz, Jill Colvin, Will Weissert and Josh Lederman contributed to this report.

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Follow Lisa Lerer and Kathleen Hennessey on Twitter at: <http://twitter.com/llderer> and <https://twitter.com/khennessey>

## Supreme Court to rule in Virginia transgender case

By **MARK SHERMAN** and **ALANNA DURKIN RICHER**, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will take up transgender rights for the first time in the case of a Virginia school board that wants to prevent a transgender teenager from using the boys' bathroom at his high school.

The justices said Friday they will hear the appeal from the Gloucester County school board sometime next year. The high court's order means that student Gavin Grimm will not be able to use the boys' bathroom in the meantime.

The court could use the case to resolve similar disputes across the country, said Shannon Minter, legal director of the National Center for Lesbian Rights. "Obviously, for transgender people, the stakes of this case are incredibly high. Whatever the court rules in Grimm may ensure that transgender people are accepted and included as equal members of our society, or it may relegate them to outsiders for decades to come," Minter said.

A lower court had ordered the school board to accommodate Grimm, but the justices in August put that order on hold while they considered whether to hear the appeal.

Grimm, a 17-year-old high school senior, was born female but identifies as male. He was allowed to use

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 34 of 40

the boys' restroom at his high school for several weeks in 2014. But after some parents complained, the school board adopted a policy requiring students to use either the restroom that corresponds with their biological gender or a private, single-stall restroom. Grimm is backed by the Obama administration in his argument that the policy violates Title IX, a federal law that bars sex discrimination in schools.

"I never thought that my restroom use would ever turn into any kind of national debate," Grimm said in a statement issued after the court announced it will hear his case. "The only thing I ever asked for was the right to be treated like everyone else. While I'm disappointed that I will have to spend my final school year being singled out and treated differently from every other guy, I will do everything I can to make sure that other transgender students don't have to go through the same experience."

Gloucester County school board chairman Troy Andersen praised the court for agreeing to hear what he called a difficult case. "The board looks forward to explaining to the Court that its restroom and locker room policy carefully balances the interests of all students and parents in the Gloucester County school system," Andersen said.

The Education Department says transgender students should be allowed to use restrooms and locker rooms consistent with their gender identities. Among the issues in the case is whether the department's guidance should have the force of law.

Similar lawsuits are pending around the country. The Obama administration has sued North Carolina over a state law aimed at restricting transgender students to bathrooms that correspond to their biological genders.

A federal judge in Texas has sided with Texas and 12 other states in issuing a nationwide hold on the administration's directive to public schools, issued in May. The directive tells schools to allow transgender students to use the bathroom and locker room consistent with their gender identity.

The case probably will be heard in the winter, and it is by no means certain that there will be a ninth justice to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Justice Antonin Scalia in February. Senate Republicans have refused to act on Judge Merrick Garland's nomination to the high court. A tie vote would be a victory for Grimm, who won in the lower courts, but would leave the issue unresolved nationally.

The Supreme Court split 5 to 3 in August to put the court order in Grimm's case on hold. At the time, Justice Stephen Breyer said he was providing a fifth vote to go along with the four more conservative justices to "preserve the status quo" until the court decided whether to weigh in. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan dissented.

Grimm had urged the court not to take up his case.

The school board asked the court to settle the matter now. It said that allowing Grimm to use the boys restroom raises privacy concerns and may cause some parents to pull their children out of school.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond sided with Grimm in April, saying the federal judge who previously dismissed Grimm's Title IX discrimination claim ignored the Education Department's guidance on bathroom use.

The appeals court reinstated Grimm's Title IX claim and sent it back to the district court for further consideration. The judge then issued the order in favor of Grimm.

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Associated Press writer David Crary in New York contributed to this report. Durkin reported from Richmond.

## Activists split as Clinton makes push for black millennials

By ERRIN HAINES WHACK, Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Six months into Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign, she met with a group of Black Lives Matter activists in Washington to make her case and seek their support.

DeRay Mckesson left disappointed, feeling Clinton lacked a grasp of the issues he had spent the previous year protesting in cities like Ferguson, Missouri, and Baltimore, including police brutality and income inequality. He came out of the October 2015 meeting unwilling to support her publicly.

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 35 of 40

On Wednesday, though, The Washington Post published an op-ed by Mckesson announcing his plans to vote for her after meeting again with her last week in Cleveland. He said he heard a candidate well-versed in the things that matter to him.

"There was no platform the first time," the 31-year-old Mckesson said in a telephone interview. "There is a platform now. I reflected on the things I've heard her say, commit to and seen in writing, and that's how I came to my decision."

A growing number of black millennials who were initially skeptical of Clinton — questioning her commitment to end mass incarceration, confront racial bias in policing and repudiate her husband's tough policies on welfare and crime during the 1990s — now support her.

Some do so enthusiastically, others pragmatically, because they find Donald Trump so repugnant with his talk of violence in "inner cities" and the need for "law and order."

But other activists are still not convinced that Clinton will address their priorities and are withholding their votes and public support as she makes a final push to enlist a group seen as key to her path to victory in November.

"It's a challenge and we're just facing it head-on," said Clinton aide Christopher Huntley, who focuses on millennials. He said the candidate is mounting a full-court press to reach young black voters and is being helped by "folks who have been skeptical now realizing and coming to that 'Aha!' moment that she's the best one to carry our water."

Clinton's platform includes establishing national guidelines on police use of force; police training in recognizing implicit bias; legislation to end racial profiling; increased funding for body cameras; sentencing reform; and federal aid to create jobs for young people, ex-convicts and small businesses in poor communities.

To help make her case to black voters, she has enlisted the Mothers of the Movement, a group of black women who have lost children to violence. They include the mothers of Trayvon Martin and Michael Brown. The mothers joined Clinton on the campaign trail in North Carolina last weekend.

Clinton is also reaching out to Black Lives Matter activists, several of whom have social media platforms that give them tremendous influence, and is campaigning at historically black colleges, deploying surrogates like New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker and tapping the likes of rapper Jay-Z to perform a get-out-the-vote concert.

On her 69th birthday on Wednesday, Clinton stopped by "The Breakfast Club," a popular urban radio show. Over the weekend, she tweeted a shout-out to historically black Howard University, which was celebrating its homecoming.

According to a new GenForward poll of Americans ages 18 to 30, 49 percent of blacks say they will definitely vote in November. That's similar to the percentage of all young people. Eighty percent of the likely black voters say they plan to cast their ballots for Clinton, versus 4 percent for Trump.

Clinton has enjoyed strong support from older African-Americans, particularly in the South, where she defeated primary rival Bernie Sanders with 77 percent of the overall black vote in states with exit polling. But in the GenForward poll, black millennials reported supporting Sanders over Clinton during the primary season 46 to 28 percent.

In endorsing Clinton last week in an Elle magazine interview, Brittany Packnett — a St. Louis organizer who was also at both Clinton meetings — voiced some of the conflict felt by young black voters during the election season.

"These young people are understandably asking, 'What is the point of continuing to participate in this system that assaults me?'" Packnett said. "I have been wrestling with the same frustrations, but I have a responsibility to young people, to my community and to our work. The best way I can use my platform is to support Secretary Clinton."

Many black millennials had doubts about Clinton early in the campaign because of a 1996 speech in which she referred to young "super-predators" in the black community. She has since apologized for the remark.

In a heated moment on the campaign trail in April, Philadelphia activist Erica Mines confronted former President Bill Clinton about his support for welfare reform that activists say punished poor people and a crime bill that put many blacks behind bars.

Mines said she plans to vote for an independent next month.

"I do not believe she is someone who can be trusted," Mines said of Clinton. "She has been pushed because of Bernie Sanders to be more left than she has in the past. I do not trust her to do what is right for our communities. I only hear her talk about the middle class, which is not representative of those living at or below the poverty line."

Ferguson protester Johnetta Elzie said Clinton has done nothing to earn her endorsement. Elzie was among the protesters who met with Clinton in October 2015, but did not meet with her last week.

"There is no way I could promise to black people that she's not going to be horrible for us," she said. "That's not the hill I want my credibility to die on. I'm not going to guilt-trip people. I'm encouraging people to vote however you want on Nov. 8 — or don't vote."

Errin Haines Whack covers urban affairs for The Associated Press. Follow her on Twitter at <http://www.twitter.com/emarvelous>.

## AP-GfK Poll: Most believe allegations about Trump and women

By LAURIE KELLMAN and EMILY SWANSON, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Trump's behavior has long grated on Carolyn Miller, but the allegations he sexually assaulted women was one factor that helped her decide in the last week to cast her ballot for Hillary Clinton.

"I don't think she's a bad person. Trump, I think, is a bad person," the 70-year-old Fort Myers, Florida, resident said. As for Trump's accusers, Miller added, "I believe them." And she said her vote for Clinton is "a default."

Miller is among the more than 7 in 10 Americans who say in a new Associated Press-GfK poll that they believe the women who say the Republican presidential candidate kissed or groped them without their consent, a verdict that may have turned off enough voters, including some Republicans, to add to his challenges in the presidential race.

Forty-two percent of Republican voters and 35 percent of Trump's own supporters think the accusations are probably true. Men and women are about equally likely to think so.

While the poll suggests the wave of allegations about Trump's treatment of women may blunt the impact of voters' concerns about Clinton, it was taken before Friday's news that the FBI will investigate whether there is classified information in newly uncovered emails related to its probe of her private server. Those emails were not from her server, according to a U.S. official who was not authorized to discuss details publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Before the development, the poll found that about half of voters say her use of the private server while she was secretary of state makes them less likely to vote for her. But they were more likely to say that Trump's comments about women bother them a lot than to say the same about Clinton's email server, 51 percent to 43 percent.

Since September, Clinton seems to have consolidated her support within her own party and drawn undecided voters such as Miller to her campaign, or at least pushed them away from Trump. The billionaire's recent trouble with women seems to be one factor preventing him from doing the same.

He feuded with former Miss Universe Alicia Machado after Clinton noted he'd called her "Miss Piggy" for gaining weight while she wore the crown. Days later, a 2005 recording surfaced in which Trump can be heard describing himself sexually assaulting women in a conversation with Billy Bush, then the host of "Access Hollywood."

Several women have since publicly accused Trump of groping and kissing them without permission, including a People magazine reporter who said Trump attacked her when his wife, Melania, was out of the room.

Trump called his remarks on the video "locker room talk," dismissed the accusations as "fiction" and said of several accusers that they aren't attractive enough to merit his attention.

Asked Thursday on Fox News Channel's "The O'Reilly Factor" whether he thinks he would be ahead were

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 37 of 40

it not for the "Access Hollywood" video, Trump replied, "I just don't know. I think it was very negative."  
A majority of voters, 52 percent, say allegations about the way Trump treats women make them less likely to vote for him, including a fifth of Republican likely voters. And within that group, only about a third say they will vote for him, with about a third supporting Clinton and the remainder supporting third party candidates.

That may help explain why just 79 percent of Republican in the poll said they're supporting Trump compared with 90 percent of Democrats supporting Clinton. Trump needs to close that gap to have any shot at victory.

Trump has tried to equate the accusations against him with charges of infidelity and sexual assault leveled for years against his rival's husband, former President Bill Clinton. Trump has paraded the former president's accusers before the cameras and accused Hillary Clinton of undermining her husband's accusers.

The poll shows a majority of voters don't buy Trump's attempt at equivalence. Six in 10 say the allegations against the Clintons have no impact on their vote. That's despite the fact that 63 percent think Hillary Clinton has probably threatened or undermined women who have accused her husband of sexual misconduct.

"The vote will be about Hillary Clinton, not her husband," said Ryan Otteson, 33, of Salt Lake City, who's voting for a third-party candidate, conservative independent Evan McMullin.

Valori Waggoner, a 26-year-old from Belton, Texas, said she believes Hillary Clinton probably did intimidate her husband's accusers, but she said it makes no difference to how Waggoner is voting.

Waggoner was not going to vote for Clinton anyway, because as a doctor, Waggoner said she sees first-hand the inefficiency of the national health care plan that Clinton supports. But the alleged wrongdoing by Trump made her less likely to vote for the Republican. Instead, she's backing Libertarian Gary Johnson.

The degree of alleged wrongdoing by the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates, Waggoner said, "are not equal."

Most likely voters in the poll say they think Trump has little to no respect for women, with female voters especially likely to say he has none at all.

Clinton leads female likely voters by a 22 point margin in the poll, and even has a slight 5 point lead among men. In September's AP-GfK poll, Clinton led women by a 17 point margin and trailed slightly by 6 points among men.

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The AP-GfK Poll of 1,546 adults, including 1,212 likely voters, was conducted online Oct. 20-24, using a sample drawn from GfK's probability-based KnowledgePanel, which is designed to be representative of the U.S. population. The margin of sampling error for all respondents is plus or minus 2.75 percentage points, and for likely voters is plus or minus 3.1 percentage points.

Respondents were first selected randomly using telephone or mail survey methods and later interviewed online. People selected for KnowledgePanel who didn't have access to the internet were provided access for free.

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Online:

Poll results: <http://ap-gfcpoll.com>

## Yemen rebels deny their missile targeted holy city of Mecca

By JON GAMBRELL, Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Yemen's Shiite rebels and their allies fired a ballistic missile deep into Saudi Arabia, an overnight strike that they said on Friday had targeted an international airport while the kingdom claimed that it flew toward the holy Muslim city of Mecca.

Saudi Arabia said the missile was "intercepted and destroyed" 65 kilometers (40 miles) from Mecca, which is home to the cube-shaped Kaaba that the world's Muslims pray toward five times a day.

Angry Saudis soon denounced the missile fire online with hashtags questioning the faith of Yemen's Shiite rebels known as Houthis, as other Sunni Arab leaders in the Gulf linked the attack to Shiite power Iran.

Invoking Mecca also invigorated support for Saudi Arabia as it leads the stalemated war in the Arab world's

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 38 of 40

poorest country, as well as turned attention away from those starving under a kingdom-led blockade and the civilians killed in its airstrikes.

The Saudi military said the missile, fired Thursday night from Yemen's northwestern Saada province, which borders the kingdom, caused no damage. The Saudi military has a supply of U.S.-made, surface-to-air Patriot missile batteries it previously has fired at Houthi-launched missiles.

The kingdom's military said in a statement carried by the state-run Saudi Press Agency that it immediately targeted the area where the missile was launched in airstrikes.

Washington condemned the attack and called for a cease-fire that would enable all sides in the Yemen conflict to work toward "concluding a comprehensive political agreement that ends the war."

"These types of attacks are unacceptable," said U.S. State Department spokesman Mark Toner. "There is no military solution to this conflict and (we) urge all sides to exercise restraint and immediately and publicly agree to an unconditional cessation of hostilities."

The Houthis and their allies, including forces loyal to former Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh, have a stockpile of Soviet-era Scud missiles and locally designed variants. A Houthi ballistic missile fired earlier this month targeted Taif, home to Saudi Arabia's King Fahd Air Base, which also is near Mecca.

What the missile fired Thursday night targeted, however, quickly became a controversy.

The Houthi-controlled satellite news channel Al-Masirah said the Yemeni rebels had fired a Volcano-1 variant missile at Jiddah's King Abdulaziz International Airport, without mentioning Mecca. That airport is 75 kilometers (45 miles) northwest of Mecca.

The Houthi-controlled SABA news agency said the missile "directly hit" the airport and caused massive destruction, though there were no delays or diversions affecting the airport Friday.

The Saudi military stressed the missile was fired "toward" Mecca, without elaborating — the protection of the holy city is a key pillar of the Saudi royal family's prestige and the country's national identity.

Gulf Arab countries allied with Saudi Arabia immediately began condemning the attack, suggesting the Houthis intentionally targeted the Islamic world's holiest site. Many also immediately linked the attack to Iran, further inflaming regional sectarianism.

"The Iranian regime supports a terrorist group that launched its rockets on Mecca," Emirati Foreign Minister Abdullah bin Zayed Al Nayhan wrote on Twitter. "Is this regime Islamic as it claims?"

While analysts suggest Tehran doesn't have direct control over the Houthis, the U.S. Navy says it has intercepted Iranian arms heading to the rebels.

In Iran, Iran's Foreign Ministry spokesman Bahram Ghasemi dismissed the claims that the Houthis targeted Mecca as "ridiculous."

"We advise officials of the (United Arab) Emirates and Saudi Arabia not to use Islamic holy sites for their mean political intentions and not to resort to this sort of hypocritical, rift-making and dangerous hyperbole," Ghasemi was quoted on Friday as saying by Iran's semi-official ISNA news agency.

Yemen, on the southern edge of the Arabian Peninsula, has been in the midst of a civil war since September 2014 when the Houthis swept into the capital of Sanaa and overthrew the country's internationally recognized government. In March 2015, a Saudi-led coalition of Arab countries began a military campaign against the Houthi forces, saying its mission served in part as a counterbalance to Iran's influence following its nuclear deal with world powers.

The Saudi-led campaign initially had the logistical and intelligence support of the U.S., but mounting civilian casualties from its airstrikes led to America pulling back, especially after a Saudi strike earlier this month on a funeral in Sanaa killed some 140 people and wounded over 600.

The U.S. also fired Tomahawk missiles at mobile Houthi radar sites after reporting its warships came under fire in the Red Sea near the crucial Bab el-Mandeb strait. In recent days, two commercial ships reportedly have come under fire in the same area.

United Nations efforts to strike a peace deal to end the conflict have been slow. The most recent plan apparently sidelines President Abed-Rabbo Mansour Hadi of Yemen's internationally recognized government. Saudi Arabia launched its coalition campaign to restore Hadi's rule, so that's likely a deal breaker for the Sunni-ruled kingdom.

# Groton Daily Independent

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 39 of 40

In the meantime, Yemen stands on the brink of famine. More than 10,000 people have been killed or wounded and 3 million of the country's 26 million people have been driven from their homes by the fighting.

Associated Press writers Maggie Michael in Cairo, Matthew Lee in Washington and Nasser Karimi in Tehran, Iran, contributed to this report.

Follow Jon Gambrell on Twitter at [www.twitter.com/jongambrellap](http://www.twitter.com/jongambrellap) . His work can be found at <http://bigstory.ap.org/content/jon-gambrell> .

## Today in History By The Associated Press

Today in History

Today is Saturday, Oct. 29, the 303rd day of 2016. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights in History:

On Oct. 29, 1956, during the Suez Canal crisis, Israel invaded Egypt's Sinai Peninsula. "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" premiered as NBC's nightly television newscast.

On this date:

In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh, the English courtier, military adventurer and poet, was executed in London for treason.

In 1787, the opera "Don Giovanni" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart had its world premiere in Prague.

In 1891, actress, comedian and singer Fanny Brice was born in New York.

In 1901, President William McKinley's assassin, Leon Czolgosz (CHAWL'-gahsh), was electrocuted.

In 1929, Wall Street crashed on "Black Tuesday," heralding the start of America's Great Depression.

In 1940, a blindfolded Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drew the first number — 158 — from a glass bowl in America's first peacetime military draft.

In 1964, thieves made off with the Star of India and other gems from the American Museum of Natural History in New York. (The Star and most of the other gems were recovered; three men were convicted of stealing them.)

In 1979, on the 50th anniversary of the great stock market crash, anti-nuclear protesters tried but failed to shut down the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1987, following the confirmation defeat of Robert H. Bork to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court, President Ronald Reagan announced his choice of Douglas H. Ginsburg, a nomination that fell apart over revelations of Ginsburg's previous marijuana use. Jazz great Woody Herman died in Los Angeles at age 74.

In 1994, Francisco Martin Duran fired more than two dozen shots from a semiautomatic rifle at the White House. (Duran was later convicted of trying to assassinate President Bill Clinton and was sentenced to 40 years in prison.)

In 1998, Sen. John Glenn, at age 77, roared back into space aboard the shuttle Discovery, retracing the trail he'd blazed for America's astronauts 36 years earlier.

In 2012, Superstorm Sandy came ashore in New Jersey and slowly marched inland, devastating coastal communities and causing widespread power outages; the storm and its aftermath are blamed for at least 182 deaths in the U.S.

Ten years ago: The board of trustees of Gallaudet University, the nation's premier school for the deaf, voted to revoke the appointment of incoming president Jane Fernandes, who'd been the subject of protests. A Nigerian Boeing 737 jetliner crashed just after takeoff from Abuja airport, killing 96 of the 105 people on board. Brazil's president, Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva (loo-EEZ' ee-NAH'-see-oh LOO'-luh duh SEEL'-vuh), won re-election in a landslide.

Five years ago: A "white Halloween" storm with record-setting snowfalls brought down trees across the northeastern U.S., knocking out power to millions; 39 deaths were blamed on the weather. A grain elevator explosion in Atchison, Kansas, killed six people. A Taliban suicide bomber rammed a vehicle loaded

# Groton Daily Independent

**Saturday, Oct. 29, 2016 ~ Vol. 23 - No. 119 ~ 40 of 40**

with explosives into an armored NATO bus on a busy thoroughfare in Kabul, killing 17 people, including a dozen Americans. Joe Paterno broke Eddie Robinson's record for victories by a Division I coach with No. 409 in Penn State's sloppy 10-7 win over Illinois. Veteran British broadcaster Jimmy Savile, 84, died in Leeds, England, two days before his birthday. (Since then, there have been allegations that Savile had molested hundreds of children.)

One year ago: Paul Ryan was elected the 54th speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. Owen Labrie, a graduate of the exclusive St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, was sentenced to a year in jail for sexually assaulting a 15-year-old freshman girl as part of a competition among upperclassmen to rack up sexual conquests. (Labrie remains free pending appeal.) Florida executed Jerry Correll nearly three decades after he was convicted of fatally stabbing his ex-wife, young daughter and two in-laws. China said it would allow all married couples to have two children, signaling the end after 35 years to its drastic and unpopular "one-child" policy. American Simone Biles won her third straight world gymnastics title at the competition in Glasgow, Scotland.

Today's Birthdays: Bluegrass singer-musician Sonny Osborne (The Osborne Brothers) is 79. Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf is 78. Country singer Lee Clayton is 74. Rock musician Denny Laine is 72. Singer Melba Moore is 71. Musician Peter Green is 70. Actor Richard Dreyfuss is 69. Actress Kate Jackson is 68. Actor Dan Castellana (TV: "The Simpsons") is 59. Country musician Steve Kellough (Wild Horses) is 59. Comic strip artist Tom Wilson ("Ziggy") is 59. Actress Finola Hughes is 57. Singer Randy Jackson is 55. Rock musician Peter Timmins (Cowboy Junkies) is 51. Actress Joely Fisher is 49. Rapper Paris is 49. Actor Rufus Sewell is 49. Actor Grayson McCouch (mih-COOCH') is 48. Rock singer SA Martinez (311) is 47. Musician Toby Smith is 46. Actress Winona Ryder is 45. Actress Tracee Ellis Ross is 44. Actress Gabrielle Union is 44. Actor Trevor Lissauer is 43. Olympic gold medal bobsledder Vionetta Flowers is 43. Actress Milena Govich is 40. Actor Jon Abrahams is 39. Actor Brendan Fehr is 39. Actor Ben Foster is 36. Rock musician Chris Baio (Vampire Weekend) is 32. Actress India Eisley is 23.

Thought for Today: "Love is like a card trick. After you know how it works, it's no fun anymore." — Fanny Brice (1891-1951).