

Groton Daily Independent

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Sunday at 7 p.m.: Welcome Home for the football team at GHS Arena Watch in on GDILIVE.COM

- 1- Recycling trailers
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Sunday, Nov. 13

- 9 a.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Worship
- 9 a.m.: St. John's Lutheran Worship
- 10 .m.: St. John's Lutheran Sunday School
- 10 a.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Sunday School
- 10 a.m.: Heaven Bound Ministries worship at the Pierpont Church
- Show Choir Choreography Workshop #2
- 7 p.m.: Welcome Home for the football team at GHS Arena

Monday, Nov., 14

- 6:30 a.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study
- 7th/8th GBB hosts Webster (7th at 4 p.m., 8th at 5 p.m.)
- 5:30 p.m.: Financial Aid Information Night
- 7 p.m.: School Board Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 15

- Debate at Watertown High School
- Region Oral Interp at Aberdeen Central

Wednesday, Nov. 16

- 11:30 a.m.: MathCounts at Aberdeen Holgate Middle School
- 3:45 p.m.: St. John's Lutheran Confirmation
- 6:30 p.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran League
- 7 p.m.: Emmanuel Lutheran Confirmation
- 7 p.m.: Groton Youth Rally at GHS Gym

Apts for Rent

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

The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **Open**

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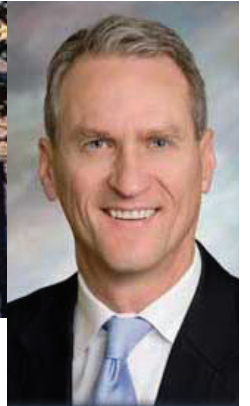
NEW DQ BAKES! OVEN HOT
DQ Grill & Chill
Orange Julius

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South Dakota Governor
Dennis Daugaard



The Real Heroes

Politicians have a tendency to try to take credit for things, especially in an election year. They talk about how many jobs they've created, how they've kept our cities safe and how they've assisted the less fortunate. Our veterans, on the other hand, don't seek the spotlight. They don't expect recognition – even though they are the ones who really deserve the credit for our way of life.

That's why we celebrate Veterans Day. To give credit to those who seek it least and yet deserve it most. It's also an opportunity to remember those who fought in our earliest conflicts.

Next year will mark the centennial of the United States' official involvement in World War I. This "war to end all wars" was a global affair which lasted from 1914 to 1918, but the United States did not officially enter until 1917. In 1915 and 1916, while the U.S. was still contemplating its level of engagement, groups of American men made the decision to enlist with foreign armies to fight against the Central Powers.

On their own accord, they volunteered to fight abroad, joining the British Army, French Foreign Legion and other Allied services. These men were citizen soldiers. They were farmers, machinists, dock workers and blacksmiths who left their day jobs to fight for freedom. They joined the struggle before it was even asked of them.

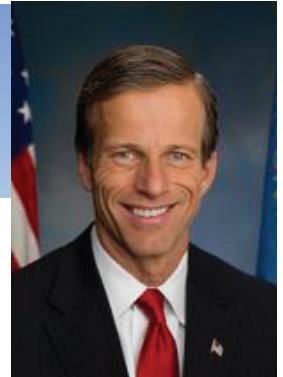
Now, as much as any time in history, we depend on our citizen soldiers, the men and women of our National Guard, to step up and defend our country. We count on them to defend our freedom abroad, and then to come back home safely to pick up where they left off with their families and their jobs.

This Veterans Day, 165 of South Dakota's citizen soldiers are deploying to Kuwait. Volunteers all, the men and women of the 153rd Engineer Battalion and Forward Support Company are leaving their jobs and their loved ones to serve their nation abroad. They will be providing command, logistical, mechanical and transportation support to U.S. forces in the area. For more than one-third of the group, this is their second or third deployment.

Elected officials do the important work of fine tuning our laws and guiding public policy. Still, we should never forget who the real heroes are. Though they don't usually make the front page news, our men and women in uniform are the ones to thank for our way of life. Without them, there would be no freedom.

Take a moment this week to pray for the men and women of the 153rd as they head to Kuwait and for all of our soldiers who are deployed. Pray also for the families who are serving their country by bearing the burden of a loved one's absence. And this Veterans Day, give credit where credit is due by thanking someone who has served to keep us free.

John Thune
U.S. SENATOR - SOUTH DAKOTA



Saluting Those Who Have Served

On Veterans Day in 1988, President Ronald Reagan and First Lady Nancy Reagan visited the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. After the president delivered his remarks, he left a handwritten note at the memorial's edge addressed to "our young friends." The note read, in part, "You fought for your country and for its safety and for the freedom of others with strength and courage. We love you for it. We honor you." President Reagan's words captured the moment, as they often did, but his message transcends time.

America had seen conflict before the Vietnam War, and as we all know, it's seen conflict since then, too. My dad served in the Navy during World War II on the USS Intrepid. As a young Navy pilot, he flew important missions that helped protect U.S. service members and advance the cause of freedom in the Pacific theater. I've long believed that while "The Greatest Generation" is an honor every one of those brave men and women deserve, my dad included, it almost seems insufficient when you begin to fully understand the sacrifice they've made.

South Dakota is home to more than 70,000 veterans, and I appreciate hearing from them as I travel across the state because the issues they face are real, and they're often unique to those who've served. I take their concerns seriously, as does my staff, of which several have also served their country in uniform. And as an elected official, I consider it a top priority to ensure the men and women returning home from war receive all of the benefits and care they deserve.

It's no secret that the scars of war are not only physical, but they're emotional, too. According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), 20 veterans take their own lives each day due, in part, to the invisible wounds with which they cope after returning home from combat. That's more than 7,000 soldiers whose lives are lost each year to suicide – more deaths than the United States suffered during the entirety of our battles in Iraq and Afghanistan.

We have to reverse this trend and work harder to fulfill our commitment to our veterans. In the Senate, I've introduced legislation that would improve the VA's Veterans Crisis Line, which can be a critical lifeline for veterans who want and need to speak directly with someone who understands what they're going through. Part of fulfilling our commitment to veterans means fixing this system so when they call, someone is there to answer.

As Americans, we're blessed with innumerable opportunities throughout the year to celebrate with friends, family, and our communities. Veterans Day is a special time on which we all can reflect, because without the sacrifice of America's veterans – the bravest and most noble among us – the United States wouldn't look the same.

Happy Veterans Day, America, and thank you to all who've served.

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EXECUTIVE PROCLAMATION

CITY OF GROTON

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

WHEREAS, the Groton Area High School Football Team has distinguished themselves by their fine performance in the regional playoff games as well as the regular playing season; and

WHEREAS, the Groton Area High School Football Team has earned an invitation to the South Dakota Class 11B Football Championship; and

WHEREAS, Groton Area High School has accomplished superior standings in each of the athletic and academic student participation programs; and

WHEREAS, Groton Area Independent School system has set a fine example in its role as educational institution; and

WHEREAS, Groton City and the surrounding area are known for their support for the many athletic and academic programs of the Groton Area School;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Scott Hanlon, Mayor of the City of Groton, South Dakota, do hereby proclaim the week of November 14-21, as

GROTON TIGER WEEK

in Groton, South Dakota in full recognition of their outstanding contributions to the community.

IN WITNESS THEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the City of Groton on this fourteenth day of November, in the Year of Our Lord, Two thousand Sixteen.

Scott Hanlon, Mayor

Changes to the FAFSA Make It Easier to Apply for Student Aid

By Nathaniel Sillin

Do you have a high school senior who is knee deep in the college admissions process? Writing essays and filling out forms can be a stressful process for students, just as covering the cost of college can be for parents. This year, the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) submission period opened on October 1 – three months earlier than in previous years.

That extra time to get financial information in order could be a big benefit to many families. Don't put off completing the application, sending the FAFSA in early could increase your financial aid package and give you more time to compare aid offers from different schools.

Understanding this form of student aid. The FAFSA determines your family's expected contribution to the cost of higher education and serves as an application for federal financial aid, such as student loans, work study and the Pell Grant. It's also used by some state agencies and schools to determine aid, including merit-based awards, and some scholarships require applicants fill out the FAFSA.

Current and prospective college students must complete a new FAFSA each year. Dependent children will need their parents' financial information to complete the form, and parents may want to work on the application alongside their child.

Most students complete the FAFSA online at fafsa.ed.gov. While it can be complicated, once you have all the paperwork in order, the application could take less than 30 minutes.

New changes in tax requirements make filling out the FAFSA easier. The earlier submission period isn't the only difference for the FAFSA this year, there's also a change in the tax information you need to submit. You'll now report your income based on the student's and parents' tax return from two years before the school term begins. Your 2015 tax return for the 2017-2018 FAFSA for example.

You might be able to electronically transfer your tax return information to your FAFSA using the Internal Revenue Service's Data Retrieval Tool. If you're unable or don't want to use the tool and don't have a copy of your 2015 tax return, you can order a free tax transcript of your return online, by mail or by calling 1-800-908-9946.

The 2017-2018 FAFSA requires that applicants use their 2015 tax return information even if there have been significant changes in your financial situation since then. After submitting, applicants can contact schools' financial aid offices to make adjustments.

Pay close attention when filling out the FAFSA because some of the questions, such as those pertaining to current assets, are based on when you fill out the form, not your tax return.

Submitting your application early offers several advantages. The federal deadline for the 2017-2018 FAFSA is June 30, 2018, but don't wait that long to complete your application. States and colleges have deadlines of their own, and your eligibility for aid can depend on meeting these deadlines.

Some states and schools also distribute aid on a first come, first served basis. Submitting your application early can help ensure you'll receive the aid you're eligible for before the funds run out.

Prospective students who submit the FAFSA early might receive estimated financial aid offers from schools earlier as a result. This gives families more time to compare the offers before making the big decision on which school to attend.

You can list up to 10 schools on the FAFSA, including schools you're considering but haven't applied to yet. Submitting your info holds your place in line for aid, and you can switch out schools later if you want. You'll also receive a Student Aid Report (SAR) after submitting the FAFSA that you can send to additional schools.

Many states require you send your FAFSA to at least one in-state school to be eligible for state grants, and some states require you list a state school in the first or second position to be eligible. The Department of Education has a list of each state's requirements.

Bottom line. The FAFSA's submission period opens up three months earlier than in previous years. Sending your FAFSA in early could increase your eligibility for financial aid and give you more time to compare aid offers from schools.

Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa's financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.

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Today in Weather History

November 13, 1985: Snowfall of 4 to 8 inches spread from the southwest part of South Dakota on the morning of the 13th to the northeast part of the state by early morning on the 14th. Winds gusted to 35 mph in the western half of the state and produced considerable blowing and drifting snow, which greatly reduced visibilities. The snowfall caused many accidents, including a four-vehicle pileup that occurred three miles east of De Smet in Kingsbury County, during the afternoon of the 13th. Some snowfall amounts include; 7.0 inches in Britton; 5.5 inches in Timber Lake and 5.0 inches in Leola.

1833: In 1833, observers were familiar with the Leonid meteor shower, but the event on that year was very intense and leads to the first formulation of a theory on the origin of meteors. By some estimates, the 1833 Leonid meteor shower had 240,000 meteors in a nine hour period.

1933 - The first dust storm of the great dust bowl era of the 1930s occurred. The dust storm, which had spread from Montana to the Ohio Valley the day before, prevailed from Georgia to Maine resulting in a black rain over New York and a brown snow in Vermont. Parts of South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa reported zero visibility on the 12th. On the 13th, dust reduced the visibility to half a mile in Tennessee. (David Ludlum) (The Weather Channel)

1946: General Electric scientists produced snow in the Massachusetts Berkshires in the first modern day cloud seeding experiment. Scientist Vincent Schaefer dropped six pounds of dry ice pellets into a cloud over Pittsfield, MA. The cloud seeding experiment produced snowfall, as a 4-mile long cloud was converted into snow flurries. The success of the experiment became the basis of many weather modification projects.

1953 - Strong southeasterly winds associated with a Pacific cold front reached 70 mph at Sacramento CA to equal their all-time record. The previous record had been established in a similar weather pattern on December 12th of the previous year. (The Weather Channel)

1981 - A powerful cyclone brought high winds to Washington State and Oregon. The cyclone, which formed about 1000 miles west of San Francisco, intensified rapidly as it approached the Oregon coast with the central pressure reaching 28.22 inches (956 millibars). A wind trace from the Whiskey Run Turbine Site, about 12 miles south of Coos Bay in Oregon, showed peak gusts to 97 mph fifty feet above ground level. The wind caused widespread damage in Washington and Oregon, with 12 deaths reported. As much as four feet of snow fell in the Sierra Nevada Range of northern California. (Storm Data)








1987 - A storm moving off the Pacific Ocean produced rain and gale force winds along the northern and central Pacific coast, and heavy snow in the Cascade Mountains. Cold weather prevailed in the southeastern U.S. Five cities reported record low temperatures for the date, including Asheville NC with a reading of 21 degrees. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1988 - Low pressure brought rain and snow and gusty winds to the northeastern U.S. A thunderstorm drenched Agawam MA with 1.25 inches of rain in fifteen minutes. Winds gusted to 58 mph at Nantucket MA. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Thirty-two cities in the central and eastern U.S. reported record high temperatures for the date as readings warmed into the 70s as far north as Michigan and Pennsylvania. Afternoon highs in the 80s were reported from the Southern Plains to the southern Atlantic coast. Columbia SC reported a record high of 86 degrees, and the high of 71 degrees at Flint MI was their warmest of record for so late in the season. (The National Weather Summary)

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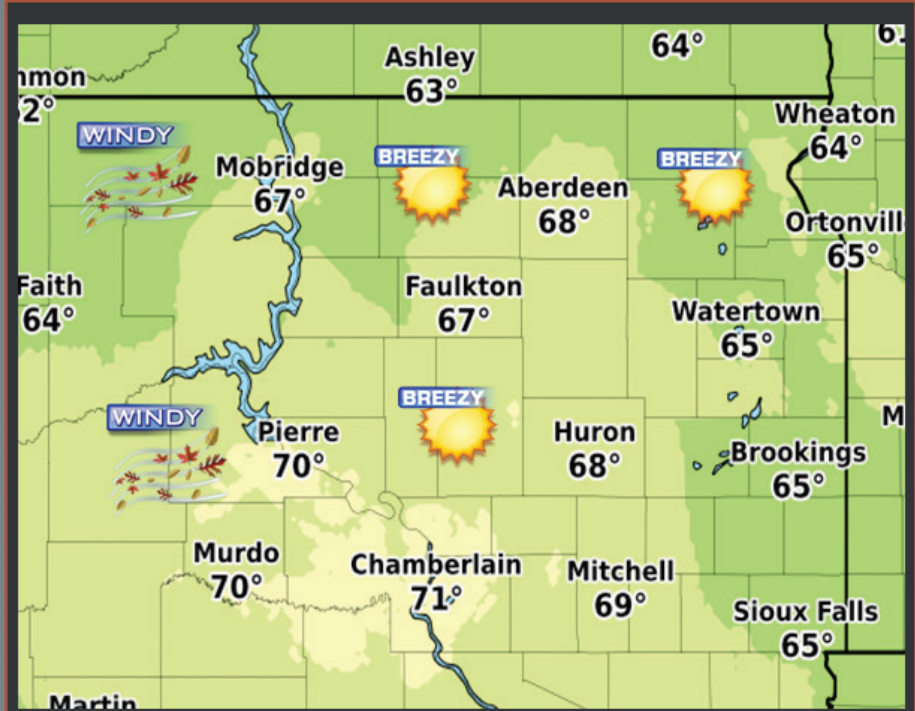
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Today	Tonight	Monday	Monday Night	Tuesday	Tuesday Night	Wednesday
						
Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Sunny
High: 68 °F	Low: 32 °F	High: 59 °F	Low: 39 °F	High: 59 °F	Low: 36 °F	High: 57 °F

Another Mild Day Today - Temps Close To Records



RECORDS	Aberdeen	69° F
	Watertown	69° F
	Pierre	79° F
	Mobridge	70° F
	Sisseton	71° F
	Kennebec	76° F
	Timber Lake	70° F
	Wheaton	69° F



Highs 20-30 Degrees Above Average



National Weather Service Aberdeen, SD



Updated: 11/13/2016 5:39AM Central

Published on: 11/13/2016 at 5:44AM

We will keep the string of very mild weather going as highs soar into the 60s to around 70 degrees across the forecast area. A few locations may flirt with record highs once again today. On Saturday, records were set in Pierre and Mobridge, where temperatures topped out at 77 and 68 respectively. Skies will be mostly sunny with breezy and windy conditions developing. The strongest winds will be felt across central South Dakota. The winds and dry conditions will also lead to high or very high fire danger for much of the area.

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Yesterday's Weather

High Outside Temp: 60.1 F at 3:23 PM

Low Outside Temp: 32.2 F at 6:37 AM

High Gust: 35.0 Mph at 10:13 AM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 69° in 1999

Record Low: -11° in 1919

Average High: 41°F

Average Low: 20°F

Average Precip in Nov.: 0.37

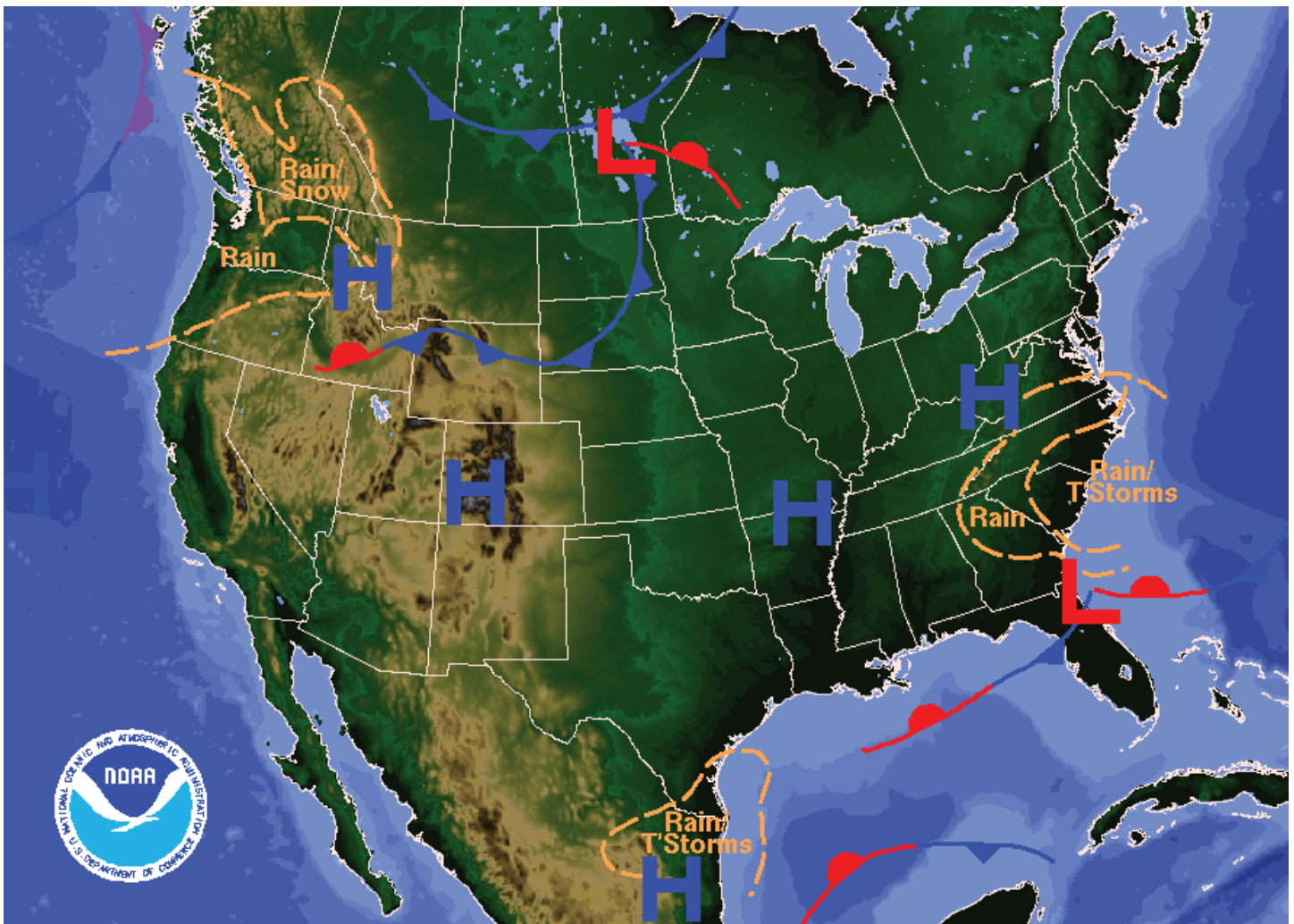
Precip to date in Nov.: 0.00

Average Precip to date: 20.84

Precip Year to Date: 15.00

Sunset Tonight: 5:04 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:31 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Sun, Nov 13, 2016, issued 3:36 AM EST
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by Kong based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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ONLY ONE WAY

Janie was having lunch with her friend Margie who had just started a new job. Anxiously, she asked, "How do you like your new boss?"

"Well, he's O.K.," said Margie. Then continued, "He's kind of bigoted, though."

"What do you mean, bigoted?" she wondered.

"Well," answered Margie, "he thinks that words can only be spelled one way."

Being bigoted is not always wrong. Sometimes it is necessary and important, even critical. Though we often think a bigoted person is unreasonable and unwholesome, there are times when it is essential to be fanatical about some things in life.

One of those "things" is the "way to the Father." Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No one can come to the Father except through me!"

Peter was also bigoted when he said, "There is salvation in no one else! There is no other name in all of heaven for people to call on to save them."

There are those whom we encounter every day that refuse to accept the fact that there is only one Name and one Person who can be called upon for salvation. This one way to eternal life did not come from a church or the disciples but from Jesus Himself.

God designated His Son Jesus to be the Savior of the world. There is no one else or any other way.

Prayer: Lord, help us to realize how important it is to fully accept, believe and declare that You alone are the only way to God and eternal life. May we never waver. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: John 14:1-6 "Do not let your hearts be troubled. You believe in God; believe also in me."..." I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me."



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News from the Associated Press

Medical executive helps make hunting available to all

By Jodi Schwan, Argus Leader

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Dr. Tad Jacobs starts and ends most work days with a 50-mile drive between his home outside Flandreau and Sioux Falls, where he's chief medical officer for Avera Medical Group.

The days go too quickly for Jacobs this time of year, though.

"We've always enjoyed hunting and it's been kind of a family thing," he said.

His 240-acre property outside Flandreau supports his lifelong hobby and has become Sioux River Wildlife — a hunting operation with a mission to make the sport available to all.

Raised on an Ohio acreage with a father who loved to hunt and fish, "it was really an easy decision when we decided to move to South Dakota, because of the opportunities for hunting and fishing and wildlife," Jacobs said.

The Big Sioux River winds through his land, "so it's hilly country and very scenic up there," he said.

Jacobs had a family practice in Flandreau for 28 years before coming to Sioux Falls in a leadership role at Avera. The time with patients introduced him to "folks who had disabilities that maybe prevented them from being able to enjoy hunting," he said.

It made him think about how he could provide the chance on his land.

So in 2006, Jacobs held his first Freedom Hunt. He put the word out through the Disabled American Veterans, asked for volunteers, and "it was humbling and amazing the number who came to help."

Using lifts to place the wheelchairs in the back of pickup trucks, some volunteers rode with the hunters and others walk the fields without guns so they could take some shots.

"It was so successful we said we'll just keep doing this," Jacobs said. "Year after year and every year there seemed to be more interest."

He founded the nonprofit South Dakota Freedom Hunts to support the endeavor in 2009 and agreed a few years ago to start hosting a similar hunt for people in wheelchairs in conjunction with the South Dakota chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation, the Argus Leader (<http://argusne.ws/2fwOIGf>) reported.

Gene Murphy, manager of the Sioux Falls DAV, has hunted on Jacobs' land several times.

"They do just an outstanding job," he said. "I think this year we shot . something like 94 or 96 birds, so you had plenty of opportunity to shoot."

About 30 wheelchair-bound hunters typically experience the hunt each season.

"They think it's really special he allows this and gives the disabled veterans that opportunity," said Murphy, who suffered a spinal cord injury from gunshot wounds in Vietnam and now uses a wheelchair.

"A lot of them don't have that opportunity, because they have to know a farmer or somebody that will take you. And all of a sudden they're setting it up and you're on the back of a trailer or pickup. Even myself, having the camaraderie and getting out there to hunt — even if you don't shoot anything you're still having a good time."

The experience is a humbling one, Jacobs said.

"We're blessed to be able to make that happen," he said. "These folks are friends. We know them by name and we love having them come out here."

The mission of South Dakota Freedom Hunts also includes young hunters. Working with the South Dakota Game, Fish & Parks department, Jacobs invites kids who have completed a hunting safety course to have their first in-field experience on his land.

They come with a parent or other adult and go on a hunt with safety instructors.

"And we stress the importance of what they've learned in the classroom and really take the time to show them the wonderful things out there," Jacobs said. "It's not just about shooting. It's the amazing things you see hunting. The prairie grasses, the tress, the signs of animals around and the trails."

Wildlife conservation officer Chad Williams works with Jacobs on the hunts and offers the opportunity to kids who take safety courses with him.

"It helps create the interest in kids who haven't hunted before, to give them that first experience and make it a good experience," Williams said. "Some of them shoot their first bird ever and that's the most rewarding — to get kids interested in hunting in a controlled environment."

The kids end the day "all smiling," he added. "I give Tad credit for doing this. A lot of people don't take the time to share what they have with others, and he definitely does that. I just can't speak highly enough of what he does for the youth and disabled groups. I don't have words for it. He does a great job."

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

Lead-Deadwood High School students creates shelters for cats

By Jaci Conrad Pearson, Black Hills Pioneer

LEAD, S.D. (AP) — They are bi-level, crafted of cedar, and in addition to providing shelter for cats, also serve as a dry, safe place for their food and water.

Just in time for winter, they are the latest bunch of cat condos, hand crafted by 21 members of the Lead-Deadwood High School geometry in construction class, built to last and fit for even the most finicky feline tastes in retreat options, the Black Hills Pioneer (<http://bit.ly/2eSPEy1>) reported.

"We're so thankful the high school will build them," said Twin City Animal Shelter (TCAS) volunteer Teah Pray.

"I think it's a great partnership," said Industrial Arts instructor Jim Studioso. "It's great that kids can do something to help the local community. This project gave them a chance to get acclimated to the tools and get broken in before we actually start building our main project, the cabin."

The materials were purchased by TCAS and, thankful for the community show of support in the students, Pray said there is easily \$60 in building materials per house, not including the cost of labor, which is provided free of charge by the students.

She added that the students' efforts help further the shelter's efforts to keep pets with their families.

"People come and get the houses for their cats that live outdoors and may not have protection," Pray said. "Mainly, people who own their cat and want a little spot outside where they can be protected and can stay warm and dry. We distribute a lot of them, especially if someone adopts an outdoor cat that needs to have protection if there is no barn or garage at the residence."

What kind of feedback does she receive from pet owners who take the houses?

"People say their cats use them," Pray said. "They're user-friendly for their cats. Cats do need a spot to go in and sleep and have protection from the weather. This is one more service we provide along with community food. We also have a dozen igloo houses the lab recently donated that are available. We provide blankets for pets, beds and, of course, the spay/neuter program. By a shelter providing all of those things, helps keeps pets in peoples' homes. If people can't provide for them, they don't feel worthy and want to turn the animals in. We have a lot of supplies to help keep pets in their homes. We're all about keeping pets with people."

TCAS does accept donations to help defray the cost of building materials.

"That helps keep the program going," Pray said.

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

SF Washington wins shootout in 11AAA title game

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) — Thuro Reisdorfer's 99-yard kickoff return in the third quarter was the game-winner as Sioux Falls Washington beat Brandon Valley 41-31 Saturday in the state 11AAA title game.

Reisdorfer's second long touchdown play of the game, came right after the Lynx had taken a 31-28 lead on Braiden Peterson's 37-yard run. Reisdorfer also had a 74-yard TD catch.

Tupac Kpeayeh's 38-yard TD made it 41-31 with 1:31 to play. Kpeayeh ran 27 times for 231 yards and three touchdowns as the Warriors defended their state championship by denying the Lynx their first title since 1998.

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Brandon Valley's Alex Waltner was 18-for-30 for 253 yards and two TDs. Peterson gained 124 yards on 23 carries.

Lynx receiver Spencer Grage caught two touchdown passes.

SFW (12-0) piled up 448 yards of offense while the Lynx (8-4) had 436.

Saturday's Scores

By The Associated Press

PREP FOOTBALL

Class 11A

Championship

Madison 39, Tea Area 0

Class 11AAA

Championship

Sioux Falls Washington 41, Brandon Valley 31

Christion's TD run lifts South Dakota State to 28-21 win

Taryn Christion's 7-yard touchdown run with 4:39 remaining lifted South Dakota State to a 28-21 victory South Dakota on Saturday. South Dakota (4-6, 3-4 Missouri Valley) scored with 11:53 remaining on Chris Streveler's 3-yard run to tie the game, and on the first play after the ensuing kickoff, Alex Gray made an interception to give the ball back to the Coyotes (7-3, 6-1).

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota State rolled up 630 yards of total offense and needed every bit of it, plus a late defensive stop, to beat rival South Dakota 28-21 Saturday in the Missouri Valley Football Conference.

SDSU led four different times, but didn't take the lead for good until quarterback Taryn Christion scored on a 7-yard run with 4:39 to play.

Christion threw for 215 yards but did his best work on the ground for FCS 11th-ranked SDSU (7-3, 6-1 MVFC). Christion ran for 79 yards and two touchdowns. SDSU ran for 415 yards.

"The O-line, the fullbacks, the tight ends. They all rose up," SDSU coach John Stiegelmeier said. "You're supposed to find a way to win the game. It's really impressive when you think about it. You throw the ball for all those yards in those other games but in this one you choose to run and they responded."

Brady Mengarelli led SDSU in rushing with 161 yards on 21 carries. Isaac Wallace ran eight times for 102 yards, including a 47-yard TD run.

The Jackrabbits went up 7-0 on Kyle Paris' 3-yard run and Chase Vinatieri's PAT with 8:40 left in the first quarter.

SDSU threatened to add to the lead but Christion was hit at the 1-yard line and fumbled through the end zone, giving the Coyotes (4-6, 3-4) the ball at the 20.

That came back to haunt the Jacks as South Dakota was able to tie the game before halftime. Chris Streveler threw a 16-yard TD pass to Brandt Van Roekel with 32 seconds left in the second quarter.

Stiegelmeier saw the half as missed opportunities by the Jacks.

"We fumble in the end zone and miss two field goals, and (Mengarelli) should have taken a knee there to kick a field goal," Stiegelmeier said of the first half.

SDSU outgained the Coyotes 342-147 in the first two quarters.

The Jacks went back on top on Wallace's run with 8:41 left in the third quarter.

USD coach Chris Streveler guided a 70-yard drive that ended with an 8-yard TD pass to Allen Dakarai to tie it 14-14.

Streveler again led the Coyotes in rushing with 66 yards. He completed 24 of 35 passes for 217 yards and two scores.

Christion's 20-yard run late in the third quarter made it 21-14 but Streveler responded with a 3-yard TD run.

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The teams combined for six scoring drives of 65 yards or more, including the game-winning 80-yarder in the fourth.

USD's last chance ended with an interception with 11 seconds to play.

SDSU has beaten USD eight straight times. The Coyotes, who have lost three straight games, haven't won since 2000.

Police investigate SD homicide; body found after grass fire

MARTIN, S.D. (AP) — Police in the southern South Dakota town of Martin are investigating a homicide. Officers were called early Saturday on reports of a homicide. Police determined someone had been killed at a home and the body moved.

Later that morning, crews responding to a grass fire in rural Bennett County found a man's body on the side of the road after the fire was extinguished.

KELO-TV (<http://bit.ly/2fHIHKL>) reports several people were arrested. Authorities stress there is no danger to the public.

Information from: KELO-TV, <http://www.keloland.com>

Madison beats Tea Area 39-0 for state 11A title

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) — Madison quarterback Josh Giles threw for 194 yards and four touchdowns as the Bulldogs defended their state 11A championship with a 39-0 win on Saturday.

Jadon Janke returned a fumble 80 yards for a score and Jaxon Janke returned an interception 44 yards for a score.

Giles completed 10 of 16 passes. He threw three TD passes to Mason Leighton, who had six catches for 154 yards and another to Jaxon Janke.

Riley Janke led Madison in rushing with 57 yards.

Payton Conrad was 16-for-33 for 216 yards for the Titans.

The Bulldogs (11-1) avenged their only loss. Tea Area (11-1) won 28-25 in the regular season.

Protest at pipeline construction yard ends without arrests

MANDAN, N.D. (AP) — Hundreds of protesters have left after blocking a construction yard for the Dakota Access oil pipeline in North Dakota.

Morton County sheriff's spokesman Rob Keller says the crowd of about 500 protesters dispersed early Saturday afternoon after linking arms to block the entrance. No one was arrested, and workers had been evacuated.

Earlier Saturday, Keller says a caravan of about 150 cars left the protest camps and arrived in Mandan, where protesters stood and blocked the intersection of Highway 6 and Main Street. The caravan then headed west to the work yard where construction equipment is kept.

The four-state, 1,200-mile pipeline is complete except for under the Missouri River in North Dakota. Protesters fear the pipeline could affect water supply and disturb tribal cultural sites.

2 boys pulled from Sioux Falls apartment pool; 1 critical

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sioux Falls police say two boys were pulled unconscious from an apartment complex swimming pool, and one of the boys is in critical condition.

Police and first responders were called around 5:30 p.m. Friday to the Timberland Village Apartments. Authorities say the boys — 9 and 12 years old — were playing in the indoor pool with friends when they went underwater.

Both victims were found to be unresponsive and were pulled from the water by a witness. The boys were taken to a hospital, where the 9-year-old is listed in stable condition and the 12-year-old is in criti-

cal condition.

Police say the incident appears to be accidental and no charges are pending.

Effort to bring nurses to rural South Dakota sees success

MITCHELL, S.D. (AP) — The second year of an effort aimed to increase the number of registered nurses and certified nursing assistants in in South Dakota's rural communities has begun.

The Rural Nursing Initiative is funded by a \$750,000 grant from the Margaret A. Cargill Foundation, The Daily Republic (<http://bit.ly/2fYrIOv>) reports. After one year in the books, the initiative's coordinators say they're pleased with how well it's gone.

The initiative, which had goal of training 75 certified nursing assistants in two years, trained 77 before the end of the first year. Initiative coordinator Melissa McMillen says it's possible the number of certified nursing assistants trained in the first year could double in the next year.

The first year of the grant was focused on providing more certified nursing assistants training and promoting it as a profession.

In its second year, the initiative will focus on bringing student nurses into rural communities, including Canton, Viborg, Freeman and Dell Rapids. The initiative has been sending student nurses from Dakota Wesleyan University's Sioux Falls campus for the fall semester to the rural communities.

"Hopefully through this process, it entices some of them to stay in rural communities because the future is grim in keeping hospitals open and staffed with nurses," McMillen said.

McMillen says the rural setting will give students more intimate and one-on-one time to learn, and will allow them to develop skills they don't necessarily get in a larger setting.

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

Work on South Dakota highway continues without end in sight

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A 17-mile loop around eastern and southern Sioux Falls is beginning to form after decades in the making, but the completion is still nowhere in sight.

the final stretches of the Highway 100 byway are nowhere to be found in the state's long-term transportation plan budget, even though the project has been advancing in recent years, according to the Argus Leader (<http://argusne.ws/2fDQ8Ii>).

Department of Transportation engineer Travis Dressen says the department is trying to balance all of its statewide needs with the Highway 100 work. He said more immediate needs, including improvements to Interstate 229 need to addressed first.

"It's trying to balance the new Highway 100 route with keeping up with our infrastructure needs," Dressen said.

Crews are currently working on a \$14 million stretch of the highway that's expected to be finished next year. That work began this fall after crews completed a mile-long, \$8.9 million portion of the highway.

In 2018, the state will tackle the northern most portion of the project, which could cost up to \$50 million. Sioux Falls has incrementally tackled parts of Highway 100 within city limits.

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

Powerful quake strikes near New Zealand, triggering tsunami

By NICK PERRY, Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A powerful earthquake struck New Zealand's South Island early Monday, shaking awake residents, causing damage to buildings and prompting emergency services to warn people along the coast to move to higher ground to avoid tsunami waves.

The magnitude-7.8 earthquake struck in a mostly rural area close to the city of Christchurch but appeared to be more strongly felt in the capital, Wellington, more than 200 kilometers (120 miles) away.

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The quake was followed by a number of strong aftershocks.

The quake knocked out New Zealand's emergency call number, 111, for about 10 minutes, police reported. It caused items to fall from shelves and windows to break in Wellington, and forced hundreds of tourists onto the streets as hotels were evacuated.

New Zealand's Ministry of Civil Defence and Emergency Management reported that a tsunami wave struck at about 1:50 a.m. and warned residents living in low-lying areas anywhere along the country's east coast to move to higher ground.

The ministry had earlier sent out a message on Twitter saying there was no tsunami threat to the country. But then it sent out another message — "situation has changed - tsunami is possible" — before reporting that a tsunami had, in fact, hit.

There were no immediate reports of any major damage or injuries in Christchurch.

But the quake brought back memories of a magnitude-6.3 earthquake that struck the city in 2011, destroying much of the downtown area and killing 185 people in one of New Zealand's worst disasters. But Monday's quake was centered farther away from the one in 2011, which caused damage worth an estimated \$25 billion.

As Monday's quake hit, Christchurch resident Hannah Gin had just sat down in her living room to watch a replay of this weekend's All Blacks versus Italy rugby match when her house started shaking. Upstairs, her mother let out a scream.

Gin, a 24-year-old lifelong Christchurch resident, is accustomed to quakes, so she said she sat calmly and waited, figuring the rumbling would stop in a few seconds. Instead, the shaking just went on and on — for at least three minutes, according to the clock on her phone, she said by phone.

The quake was far less violent than the one that struck her city in 2011, Gin said, adding that there was no jarring up and down or side to side, just a long, rolling sensation. But it went on for much longer than the typical quakes that strike the area, she said. She was less concerned about running for cover than she was about vomiting from the motion sickness, she said with a chuckle.

"I could hear the sliding door sliding back and forth and we've got washing hanging up and I could see the washing moving," Gin said. "It just kept going and going."

Her house, which was damaged in the 2011 quake, did not appear to have sustained any new damage from Monday's quake, she said. She said she had heard from many of her friends who live in the city, and all were safe.

"As far as I know, everyone's fine," she said. "We're all just really shaken."

In Wellington, 214 kilometers (132 miles) north of the quake's epicenter, power was knocked out in some places, and some windows were smashed and some chimneys collapsed.

The quake, which struck just after midnight Sunday, was centered 93 kilometers (57 miles) northeast of Christchurch, according to the U.S. Geological Survey. It was at a relatively shallow depth of 10 kilometers (6 miles). Earthquakes tend to be more strongly felt on the surface when they're shallow.

New Zealand sits on the "Ring of Fire," an arc of seismic faults around the Pacific Ocean where earthquakes are common.

Associated Press writer Kristen Gelineau in Sydney contributed to this report.

France marks Paris attacks anniversary with somber silence

By ELAINE GANLEY, Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — France marked the anniversary of Islamic extremists' coordinated attacks on Paris with a somber silence on Sunday that was broken only by voices reciting the names of the 130 slain, and the son of the first person to die stressing the importance of integration.

Michael Dias lauded the lessons his father Manuel, an immigrant from Portugal, taught him so youth can integrate instead of turning themselves into "cannon fodder."

Under heavy security, President Francois Hollande unveiled a plaque outside the Stade de France "in

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memory of Manuel Dias," pulling away a French flag covering it on a wall at one of the entrances to the French national stadium, where Dias was killed on Nov. 13, 2015, by a suicide bomber.

Paris Mayor Anne Hidalgo joined the president six other sites where crowds ate, drank or reveled in music at the Bataclan concert hall. The Islamic State group claimed responsibility for the attacks .

Three teams of extremists coming from neighboring Belgium targeted six bars and eateries, turning scenes of Friday night fun into bloodbaths.

At the Stade de France, on the northern edge of Paris, Michael Dias said his father Manuel was "living proof that integration is possible, necessary" to end the madness of violence carried out by those who felt excluded.

Learning to live again after extremists killed his father was "a personal challenge, but it concerns us all," Dias said, crediting his father, who came to France at 18, with life lessons like the need for education.

"It is by knowledge, by intelligence that the children of tomorrow can stop humiliating themselves as cannon fodder in the service of criminal, mafia-style interests ... as is the case today. (They are) incapable of reflection, thinking about the world and expressing the unease and social exclusion they feel."

The final stop, the Bataclan concert hall — which reopened Saturday night with a concert by British pop star Sting — was the site of the bloodiest and longest attack. There, 90 people were killed by three attackers who also took a group of people hostage. The youngest and oldest victims of the night of horror were a 17-year-old and a 68 year-old — both killed at the Bataclan.

Families of victims, security and rescue forces and some still trying to heal were among those present at the ceremonies. Jesse Holmes of the Eagles of Death Metal, the California band whose concert that night ended in a bloodbath, paid respects at the Bataclan ceremony, placing his hand on his heart as he departed.

In addition to those killed, nine people remain hospitalized from the attacks and others are paralyzed. The government says more than 600 people are still receiving psychological treatment after the attacks.

A sign scrawled and posted near the Bataclan, "Love for all, hate for no one," captured the sense of defiance shared by many — but not all. Some residents of the lively neighborhood where most of the attacks occurred are still trying to heal.

"We always have this fear that weighs heavily in our hearts. We always try to be careful. And every time we pass by here, we think of them," Sabrina Nedjadi said.

Soubida Arhoui said fear is now part of her life.

"I am afraid for my children, when they take the Metro. When my son goes to work, I am afraid. When I get into a Metro I am afraid."

"This anniversary is a further reminder of the volatile terrorist threat faced in Europe today," said a statement by Europol, the European police agency.

The remembrances come after the Sting concert Saturday night that reopened the refurbished Bataclan concert hall.

Sting, in a T-shirt with a guitar slung over his shoulder, asked concert-goers in fluent French to observe a minute of silence as he opened the show.

"We've got two important things to do tonight," the 65-year-old singer said. "First, to remember and honor those who lost their lives in the attacks a year ago ... and to celebrate the life and the music of this historic venue. ... We shall not forget them."

He then strummed out a string of hits, including "Fragile" and "Message in a Bottle."

Elodie Suigo, who lost six friends in the attack, said it was a hard night.

"It was difficult going through that door. I don't think I was the only one... We cannot say it was a magical moment because of everything that changed in our lives. But (Sting) is a really great man," she said.

With more than 400 rounds fired within 10 minutes at the restaurants, the coordinated attacks were a wake-up call for France and for Europe. They followed the January 2015 newsroom massacre at the satiric newspaper Charlie Hebdo in Paris and a Kosher grocery store that left 17 dead. But the complex planning behind the Nov. 13 attacks and the high number of deaths revealed a degree of French vulnerability not previously suspected by authorities.

Neighboring Belgium, the starting point of the attacks in Paris, was hit a few months later on March 22 with attacks on its airport and a metro station that killed 32 people.

France declared a state of emergency after the Nov. 13 attacks. It is still in effect, and Prime Minister Manuel Valls told the BBC that it would likely be extended. Still, that failed to prevent the killing of a police couple in their home last June, the July 14 Bastille Day truck attack in Nice that killed 86 revelers and the slaying of a priest at the altar of his Normandy church in July.

Valls warned earlier this weekend that "Yes, terrorism will strike us again." But, he contended, "we have all the resources to resist and all the strength to win."

Philippe Sotto, Jeffrey Schaeffer and Thomas Adamson contributed to this report.

Trump's presidential pen could remake Supreme Court's agenda

By MARK SHERMAN, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even before Donald Trump chooses a Supreme Court nominee, the new president can take steps to make several contentious court cases go away.

Legal challenges involving immigration, climate change, cost-free contraceptive care and transgender rights all could be affected, without any help from Congress.

The cases turn on Obama administration policies that rely on the president's pen, regulations or decisions made by federal agencies. And what one administration can do, the next can undo.

It is not uncommon for the court's docket to change when one party replaces the other in the White House. That change in direction is magnified by the high-court seat Trump will get to fill after Senate Republicans refused to consider President Barack Obama's nomination of Judge Merrick Garland.

"We were hoping we'd be looking forward to a progressive majority on the Supreme Court. After the election results, there is a new reality," said Elizabeth Wydra, president of the liberal Constitutional Accountability Center.

The Supreme Court already is set to consider a case involving a transgender teen who was born female, but identifies as a male and wants to use the boys' bathroom at his Virginia high school. When the federal appeals court in Richmond ruled in student Gavin Grimm's favor this year, it relied on a determination by the U.S. Education Department that federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in education also applies to gender identity.

The new administration could withdraw the department's guidance, which could cause the justices to return the case to the lower courts to reach their own decision about whether the law requires schools to allow students to use bathrooms and locker rooms based on their gender identity.

"It is possible, maybe even likely, that if the first question went away, then the court would send case back to the 4th circuit" in Richmond, said Steven Shapiro, legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union, which represents Grimm.

Trump already has pledged to undo Obama's plan to shield millions of people living in the country illegally from deportation and to make them eligible for work permits. The Supreme Court, down to eight members after Justice Antonin Scalia's death in February, split 4 to 4 in June over the plan. The tie vote effectively killed the plan for Obama's presidency because lower federal courts had previously blocked it.

But the issue remains a live one in the legal system, and supporters of the Obama plan had hoped that a new Clinton administration would press forward.

Now, though, all Trump has to do is rescind the Obama team's actions, which would leave the courts with nothing to decide.

A similar fate may be in store for the current administration's efforts to get cost-free birth control to women who are covered by health plans from religiously-affiliated educational and charitable organizations. The justices issued an unusual order in the spring that directed lower courts across the country to seek a compromise to end the legal dispute. The groups already can opt out of paying for contraception, but they say that option leaves them complicit in providing government-approved contraceptives to women covered by their plans.

The new administration could be more willing to meet the groups' demands, which would end the controversy.

Women's contraceptives are among a range of preventive services that the Obama health overhaul requires employers to cover in their health plans. All of that now is at risk, since Trump has called for repeal of the health care law.

Obama's Clean Power Plan, calling for cuts in carbon emissions from coal-burning power plants, also could be rolled back once Trump is in office.

The federal appeals court in Washington, D.C., is considering a challenge by two-dozen mostly Republican-led states that say Obama overstepped his authority. The Trump team could seek to undo the rules put in place by the Environmental Protection Agency and it could seek a delay in the litigation while doing so, said Sean Donahue, a lawyer for the Environmental Defense Fund. Trump's EPA would have to propose its own rules, which allow for public comment and legal challenges from those who object, Donahue said.

Environmental groups effectively fought rules that they said eased pollution limits during George W. Bush's presidency.

As some issues pushed by Obama recede in importance, others that have been important to conservatives may get renewed interest at the court. Among those are efforts to impose new restrictions on public-sector labor unions and to strike down more campaign-finance limits, including the ban on unlimited contributions to political parties.

EU foreign ministers to gather to grapple with Trump impact

By LORNE COOK, Associated Press

BRUSSELS (AP) — European Union foreign ministers will gather Sunday to discuss the impact of Donald Trump's election on trans-Atlantic ties and whether it will complicate relations with an increasingly belligerent Russia.

At informal dinner talks in Brussels, well away from the media, the ministers will debate how many of Trump's campaign announcements — like isolationist positions on security, his rejection of international trade pacts and refusal to criticize Russian President Vladimir Putin — might translate into real policy.

Before the talks, NATO's secretary-general appealed for trans-Atlantic unity and warned that "going it alone" wasn't an option for either Europe or the U.S.

Before the dinner, EU diplomats were at a loss to explain Trump's stunning victory or understand yet what it might really mean.

Giovanni Grevi, senior fellow at the European Policy Centre think tank, said that "cooperation between Europe and the U.S. will not become impossible, but it will become much more difficult."

"Donald Trump has been putting America first ... in defining his foreign policy and it seems he is taking a very transactional approach to international affairs. This is very likely to apply also to trans-Atlantic relations. He will value Europeans in so far as they can match his priorities," Grevi said.

Given Trump's clear opposition to major trade pacts, EU officials are all but certain that the massive Trans-Atlantic Trade and Investment Partnership, or TTIP, will have to be renegotiated, if any life remains in the project at all.

"With the new president-elect we don't really know what will happen. There is strong reason to believe that there would be a pause in TTIP, that this might not be the biggest priority for the new administration," EU Trade Commissioner Cecilia Malmstroem said Friday.

Perhaps the most pressing problem though is to understand how Trump wants to deal with Putin.

The EU has imposed sanctions on Russia over its annexation of Crimea and destabilizing role elsewhere in Ukraine. Some of those measures, including asset freezes on individuals and organizations, come up for renewal in January.

EU leaders are due to discuss them at a summit in Brussels on Dec. 15-16, but any signal from Trump about a softening of U.S. relations with Russia is likely to embolden already-reluctant countries like Germany, Italy and others to push for an end the sanctions regime, diplomats said.

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The EU foreign ministers will meet again formally on Monday, to discuss strained ties with membership candidate country Turkey, the conflict in Syria and Libya, and defense cooperation with the NATO military alliance.

Writing in Britain's Observer newspaper, NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg insisted that Europe and the U.S. must work together in the face of security challenges.

Stoltenberg appeared to be responding to Trump's criticism of NATO during his campaign. The president-elect has suggested that Washington could abandon its NATO commitments, which include mutual defense in case of attack.

"We face the greatest challenges to our security in a generation. This is no time to question the value of the partnership between Europe and the United States," Stoltenberg wrote.

Meanwhile, Britain distanced itself from the European meeting, suggesting it intends to take a different approach to Trump. Officials said Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson — who has told his EU counterparts to snap out of the "general doom and gloom" and "collective whinge-o-rama" following the U.S. election result — would skip Sunday's talks.

"We do not see the need for an additional meeting on Sunday because the U.S. election timetable is long established," the Foreign Office said in a statement. "We will work with the current and future administrations to ensure the best outcomes for Britain."

Sylvia Hui contributed to this story from London.

Iraq says IS driven from town near famed ancient ruins

By SUSANNAH GEORGE and SINAN SALAHEDDIN, Associated Press

MOSUL, Iraq (AP) — The Iraqi army said Sunday that troops have driven Islamic State militants out of the town of Nimrud, south of Mosul, near the site of famed ancient Assyrian ruins that were reportedly destroyed by the extremists.

Iraq's special forces meanwhile battled militants in the city of Mosul itself, where they struggled to advance against waves of suicide car bombs.

Troops are converging from several fronts on Mosul, Iraq's second-largest city and the biggest urban area under IS control, as part of an offensive launched last month. The special forces have advanced the furthest so far, and hold a handful of districts on the city's eastern edge.

The commander of the Mosul operation said troops took Nimrud, some 19 miles (30 kilometers) to the south, after heavy fighting. It was unclear if they had liberated the nearby 13th-century B.C. archaeological site.

"The 9th division of the Iraqi army has liberated the town of Nimrud completely and raised the Iraqi flag over its buildings after the enemy suffered heavy casualties," Lt. Gen. Abdul-Amir Raheed Yar Allah said in a statement.

The late 1980s discovery of treasures in Nimrud's royal tombs was one of the 20th century's most significant archaeological finds. The government said militants, who captured the site in June 2014, destroyed it the following year using heavy military vehicles.

In Mosul itself, the special forces say they have cleared the Qadisiya and Zahra neighborhoods, and are planning to advance further in the coming hours. Over the past week they have inched forward slowly, trying to avoid casualties among their troops and civilians as suicide bombers in armor-plated vehicles rush forward from hiding spots among densely populated areas.

"The only weapons they have left are car bombs and explosives," said Iraqi special forces Maj. Gen. Sami al-Aridi as he radioed with commanders in the field. "There are so many civilian cars and any one of them could be a bomb," he said.

Troops were building berms and road blocks to prevent car bombs from breaching the front lines. Since last week's quick advance into Mosul proper, they have struggled to hold territory under heavy IS counterattacks.

Several suicide car bombers attacked the advancing special forces on Saturday, wounding around a

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dozen troops, three civilians, and killing a child, officers said. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to brief reporters.

The Iraqi armed forces do not release official casualty figures, but field medics have noted dozens of killed and wounded since the operation to liberate the city began on Oct. 17.

Civilians are paying a heavy toll in the battle for Mosul, with nearly 50,000 forced from their homes, most living in displaced persons camps. The Norwegian Refugee Council said Sunday that conditions were worsening for non-combatants, especially over the past week.

"Civilians have told us of horrific stories from inside Mosul," said Wolfgang Gressmann, the group's Iraq director. "They have given terrifying accounts of IS moving them from neighborhood to neighborhood, and from house to house, in tactics identical with being used as human shields."

Meanwhile, a leading U.S.-based rights group released a report alleging that security forces of Iraq's regional Kurdish government had routinely destroyed Arab homes and even some whole villages in areas retaken from the Islamic State group over the past two years.

The Human Rights Watch report said that between September 2014 and May 2016, Kurdish forces advancing against IS destroyed Arab homes in disputed areas of Kirkuk and Ninevah provinces, while Kurdish homes were left intact. It says the demolitions took place in disputed areas in northern Iraq which the Kurds want to incorporate into their autonomous region over the objections of the central government.

Sunni Arab politicians have previously accused the Kurds of seeking to recast the demographics of mixed areas in northern Iraq. The struggle is particularly intense in the oil-rich Kirkuk region.

"In village after village in Kirkuk and Ninevah, (Kurdish Regional Government) security forces destroyed Arab homes — but not those belonging to Kurds — for no legitimate military purpose," said Joe Stork, deputy Middle East director at Human Rights Watch. "KRG leaders' political goals don't justify demolishing homes illegally."

All sides fighting in the battle for Mosul have been accused of human rights abuses, with the worst allegations focusing on IS.

Kurdish forces have been accused of destroying Arab homes before, with a report last year by Amnesty International alleging that the peshmerga carried out the attacks in retaliation for what they said was the Arab communities' support for IS.

Kurdish authorities say they abide by human rights laws and deny having any strategy to destroy homes. But they say some villages in which the population fought alongside IS have suffered extensive destruction because of the ferocity of the battles.

"There was a large presence of IEDs placed in these areas," said Kurdish official Dindar Zebari, referring to Sunday's report. "I have to say this was a huge cause of the destruction following the liberation process."

Associated Press writers Brian Rohan in Baghdad and Fay Abuelgasim in Irbil, Iraq contributed.

Anti-Trump protesters march by tens of thousands nationwide

By **ROBERT JABLON** and **WILLIAM MATHIS**, Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump's presidential upset win sparked a fourth day of protests across the United States, with tens of thousands of protesters marching and railing against him.

Saturday protests — held in big cities such as Los Angeles, New York and Chicago as well as smaller ones, such as Worcester, Massachusetts, and Iowa City, Iowa — were largely peaceful, although two police officers were slightly injured in protests in Indianapolis.

Demonstrators rallied at New York's Union Square before taking their cause up Fifth Avenue toward Trump Tower, where they were held back by police barricades.

The Republican president-elect was inside his tower apartment, working with aides on the transition to the White House.

Among those railing against him was filmmaker Michael Moore, who tweeted a demand that Trump "step aside."

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Fashion designer Noemi Abad, 30, agreed.

"I just can't have Donald Trump running this country and teaching our children racism, sexism and bigotry," she said. "Out of his own mouth he made this division. He needs to go — there's no place for racism in society in America."

Trump's comments — particularly a 2005 recording of him making lewd comments about women — sparked outrage during his campaign. That spilled over into demonstrations following an election that ended with half of U.S. voters choosing the other candidate, Democrat Hillary Clinton.

Demonstrators in Indianapolis on Saturday threw rocks at police, slightly injuring two officers, said Police Chief Troy Riggs. Some protesters began chanting threats including "Kill the Police," and officers moved in to arrest seven demonstrators.

Police briefly fired pepper balls into the crowd during the confrontation.

"We believe that we have some instigators that arrived in our city," trying to start a riot, Riggs said.

Rowdy demonstrators marched through downtown Portland, Oregon, for the fourth night Saturday despite calls from the mayor and police chief for calm.

Several hundred people took to the streets and Portland authorities made multiple arrests after protesters threw bottles and other items at officers in riot gear and blocked streets and light rail lines. The exact number of arrests wasn't immediately available.

The gathering came after a news conference Saturday in which Mayor Charlie Hayes and Police Chief Mike Marshman urged restraint after several days of violent marches that damaged property and left one person shot.

Friday night, police used flash-bang grenades to disperse a crowd of hundreds in the downtown area. Seventeen people were arrested and one man was shot and suffered non-life-threatening injuries in what police described as a confrontation with gang members. Two people were arrested on attempted murder charges.

In Los Angeles, an estimated 8,000 people marched through downtown streets Saturday to condemn what they saw as Trump's hate speech about Muslims, pledge to deport people in the country illegally and crude comments about women.

Jennifer Cruz, 18, of Ventura, California, carried a sign that asked: "Legalize weed but not my Mom?" — a reference to Californians' Tuesday passage of a measure legalizing recreational marijuana use.

Cruz said her parents have been in the United States illegally for 30 years, although her mother has spent years seeking citizenship. She called the possibility of their deportation terrifying.

"We talk about it almost every day," she said. "My Mom wants to leave it in the hands of God, but I'm not just going to sit back and not do anything. I'm going to fight for my parents, even if it kills me."

Shawn Smith, 41, of Los Angeles, wore an American flag vest and held a glittery sign that said "Love Trumps Hate."

"What he's been able to do is make 50 percent of the nation look over their shoulder," he said. "If you're gay, if you're LGBT, if you're Muslim, if you're Latin, if you're special needs, if you're female, it's a much unsafer place now."

"What is happening today is going to be the normal for a while," he said of the demonstration, "because we're not going to just sit back and watch our rights being taken away, our health care being taken away."

Meanwhile, several dozen Trump supporters gathered at his vandalized star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame to urge the protesters to give him a chance. One person held a cross that read "All lives matter to me."

In other parts of the country, spirited demonstrations on college campuses and peaceful marches along downtown streets have taken place since Wednesday.

Evening marches disrupted traffic in Miami and Atlanta.

Trump supporter Nicolas Quirico was traveling from South Beach to Miami. His car was among hundreds stopped when protesters blocked Interstate 395.

"Trump will be our president. There is no way around that, and the sooner people grasp that, the bet-

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ter off we will be," he said. "There is a difference between a peaceful protest and standing in a major highway backing up traffic for 5 miles. This is wrong."

Protests also were held in Detroit; Minneapolis; Kansas City, Missouri; Olympia, Washington, Iowa City and more.

More than 200 people, carrying signs, gathered on the steps of the Washington state Capitol. The group chanted "not my president" and "no Trump, no KKK, no fascist USA."

In Tennessee, Vanderbilt University students sang civil rights songs and marched through campus across a Nashville street, temporarily blocking traffic.

In Cincinnati, hundreds of protesters already had taken to the streets early Saturday afternoon to protest a jury's failure to reach a verdict in the trial of a white former police officer who killed an unarmed black motorist in 2015.

A mistrial was declared in the trial of former University of Cincinnati officer Ray Tensing. He was fired after shooting Sam DuBose in the head after pulling him over for a missing front license plate last year.

Several hundred anti-Trump protesters joined the trial protesters and marched through downtown Cincinnati.

In Chicago, hundreds of people including families with small children chanted "No hate. No fear. Immigrants are welcome here" Saturday as they marched through Millennium Park, a popular downtown tourist attraction.

Sonja Spray, 29, who heard about the protest on Facebook, said she has signed an online petition urging the electoral college to honor the popular vote and elect Clinton.

Demonstrations also took place internationally. A group of Mexicans at statue representing independence in Mexico City expressed their concerns about a possible wave of deportations. One school teacher said it would add to the "unrest" that's already in Mexico. About 300 people protested Trump's election as the next American president outside the U.S. Embassy near the landmark Brandenburg Gate in Berlin.

President Barack Obama meets in Berlin next week with Chancellor Angela Merkel and several other European leaders, and is expected to confront global concerns about Trump's election.

Jablon reported in Los Angeles. Associated Press writers William Mathis and Jonathan Lemire in New York, Lisa Baumann and Phuong Le in Seattle, Carla K. Johnson and Greg McCune in Chicago, Terrence Petty in Portland, Oregon, and David Rising in Berlin contributed to this report.

S. Korea prosecutors want to question president over scandal

By HYUNG-JIN KIM, Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean prosecutors want to question President Park Geun-hye this week over suspicion that she let a shadowy longtime confidante manipulate power from behind the scenes, an official said Sunday.

It would be the first time that a sitting South Korean president has been questioned by prosecutors. The explosive scandal is the most serious challenge for Park, whose public apologies have done little to calm public anger.

Prosecutors are seeking to question Park face-to-face on either Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest, a prosecution official said.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the investigation was underway, said prosecutors conveyed their position to Park's office and were awaiting a response.

The president's office said earlier Sunday that it can work out its position on a Park investigation as early as Tuesday. It said it needs time to review when and how Park should be investigated.

In addition to allegedly manipulating power, the president's confidante, Choi Soon-sil, the daughter of a late cult leader who emerged as Park's mentor in the 1970s, is also suspected of exploiting her presidential ties to bully companies into donating tens of millions of dollars to foundations she controlled.

Choi was formally arrested on Nov. 3 on charges of fraud and abuse of power. Prosecutors have until

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Nov. 20 to formally charge her.

On Saturday, hundreds of thousands of people flooded Seoul's streets to demand Park's resignation in what may be South Korea's largest protest since it shook off dictatorship three decades ago.

In an attempt to stabilize the situation, Park said Tuesday that she would let the opposition-controlled parliament choose her prime minister. But opposition parties say her words are meaningless without specific promises about transferring much of her presidential powers to a new No. 2.

Under South Korean law, a sitting president has immunity from prosecution except in cases of treason, but many scholars say a president can still face investigation.

Park has 15 months left in her term. If she steps down before the end of it, an election must be held within 60 days.

McGregor is UFC's first 2-division champ, seeks equity stake

By DAN GELSTON, AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Conor McGregor raised his arms in triumph before he stepped inside the cage, the cocky Irishman playing to a crowd going wild for UFC's greatest champion.

McGregor ran a circle around the mat, a victory lap of sorts before he even threw a punch. McGregor packed fans to the Madison Square Garden rafters and drove them into a frenzy as he packed a vicious punch against Eddie Alvarez.

McGregor used a brash and brilliant performance to knock out the overwhelmed Alvarez in the second round to win the UFC lightweight title Saturday in the main event of UFC 205 on a record night.

He dubbed himself this week the King of New York.

Now, he's been crowned a two-class champ.

"What's next for me," McGregor bellowed inside the cage.

The easy answer: Whatever the "Notorious" one wants.

McGregor dominated from the opening bell of the biggest card in UFC history — on pace to set an MMA pay-per-view record — and the sold-out crowd of 20,427 loaded with A-listers from Madonna to Hugh Jackman went wild with each punishing blow.

McGregor, also UFC's featherweight champ following a 13-second knockout of Jose Aldo, had predicted a fourth-round KO.

Unlike UFC's laborious legal battle to reach New York, McGregor wouldn't make anyone wait.

UFC has not decided if McGregor (21-3) will be allowed to defend both championships. UFC President Dana White said McGregor could be about the only fighter in the promotion to handle that kind of grueling fight load.

"Who knows," White said. "I'm going to let him enjoy his night."

McGregor crouched inside the cage waiting for the bell to ring and attack Alvarez (28-5). McGregor was the clear aggressor from the start, dropping Alvarez three times in the first round. Alvarez, out of Philadelphia, bounced up the first two times and took a severe beating on the third. McGregor forced Alvarez to fight with his back to the cage and never absorbed a serious strike.

The 28-year-old McGregor put his hands behind his back in the second, taunting and toying Alvarez to hit him. McGregor, UFC's biggest box office star, unloaded a left and ended the fight at 1:52 of the second. McGregor lay waste to a battered Alvarez and brazenly demanded in a speech peppered with profanities his second UFC championship belt.

"I was literally losing my head in there," he said.

McGregor snatched his new lightweight championship belt, paired it with his featherweight title, and UFC's first two-class champion in the promotion's history plopped himself on top of the cage and absorbed the scene of his historic night.

"I've spent a lot of time slaying everybody in the company," McGregor said.

Alvarez is the latest victim on the list.

"Eddie is a warrior but he shouldn't be in there with me," he said. "I'm at a different level. Now, I celebrate as champion of two divisions."

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UFC was live and legal in New York for the first time since an MMA ban was lifted earlier this year. To celebrate, UFC stacked the card with three title fights that set a promotion and MSG gate record with \$17.7 million. The 1999 boxing match between Lennox Lewis and Evander Holyfield drew a record \$13.5 million.

"Jesus is going to have to fight the devil to break that record," White said.

Tyron Woodley defeated Stephen Thompson via majority draw to retain his welterweight title in a fantastic fight and Joanna Jedrzejczyk successfully defended her UFC women's strawweight championship with a unanimous decision win over Karolina Kowalkiewicz.

But the New York stage belonged to McGregor.

McGregor, as he had been all week in New York, was the undisputed star of the card. McGregor's fans swathed themselves in Irish flag capes and his fellow countrymen sang "Ole Ole Ole" in the concourse and stands throughout the show.

"It was obvious the crowd was here to see Conor McGregor," Woodley said.

The New York crowd could not wait one more night to see him.

The two-decade ban imposed by New York left only unsanctioned MMA fights in the state. State lawmakers and Gov. Andrew Cuomo agreed in April to end the ban following years of failed efforts by supporters. The law authorizing the sport took effect in September and UFC optimistically already had MSG booked.

UFC last ran a major show in the state at UFC 7: The Brawl in Buffalo on April 7, 1995. UFC, under Lorenzo and Frank Fertitta, exploded into a global phenomenon, become a staple on network television and ran PPV cards that hit 1 million buys during the ban. UFC 205 was expected to reach around 1.5 million PPV buys. UFC sold for approximately \$4 billion to a group led by Hollywood entertainment conglomerate WME-IMG in July.

McGregor told reporters after the fight he wanted an equity stake in UFC.

"Whoever runs this place now has to come to me and give me my slice," McGregor said. "Bring me on board for real. I need to be set for life on this."

Tickets at face value and on StubHub only seemed to be selling for as much as UFC's selling price.

The fans saw UFC fighters deliver more kicks than the Radio City Rockettes in the 11-fight card.

McGregor might need an extra ticket for his next fight: The two-division champ is set to become a first-time father in May.

"I feel like I'm just reaching my prime," he said.

AP TOP 25 TAKEAWAYS: After 3 unbeaten go down, what now?

By RALPH D. RUSSO, AP College Football Writer

The announcement was made in Husky Stadium and the sellout crowd at the Washington-USC game roared. Pittsburgh 43, Clemson 42. It is safe to say that never before has an ACC score made a Seattle crowd so excited.

Then Washington went out and lost, too. And Michigan followed up with a loss at Iowa and just like that there were three College Football Playoff-shaking results on a Saturday when all the top contenders were big favorites.

Thoughts, takedowns and takeaways from Week 11, when everything got a little more interesting.

1. OK, everybody just relax. Especially those rooting for the Tigers, Huskies and Wolverines. Clemson, Michigan and Washington can all recover from these losses by winning out and winning their conferences in the process.

2. Think about it. What teams would have better cases if those three all finished 12-1?

3. So who benefits from those losses? Maybe No. 11 West Virginia and the Big 12, which has had dirt thrown on it for weeks. The Mountaineers have a huge home game against No. 9 Oklahoma next week. Maybe Louisville, which is hoping to get in without winning the ACC.

4. Michigan's stunning loss to an Iowa team that allowed more than 300 yards rushing to Penn State last week and lost at home to North Dakota State earlier in the season is the result with the most potential

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to complicate things for the College Football Playoff selection committee. Now it is possible that if the Wolverines lose to Ohio State on Nov. 26, Penn State would win the Big Ten East, potentially shutting both of the conference's best two playoff hopes out of the conference title game.

5. So Ohio State won by 59 points for the second straight week and had a bad day.

6. The last time the Nos. 2, 3 and 4 teams in the AP poll lost in the same weekend was the first weekend of October 2014. Oregon, Alabama and Oklahoma all went down that weekend. Oregon and Alabama still made the first playoff. The last time Nos. 2, 3, and 4 in the AP poll lost on the same day was Oct. 19, 1985. No. 2 Michigan lost at No. 1 Iowa; No. 3 Oklahoma lost to Miami; and No. 4 Arkansas lost to Texas.

7. Thought on Clemson: Too many red-zone turnovers. It's been an issue all season.

8. Thought on Washington: USC made the Huskies look ordinary up front, which was supposed to be UW's advantage.

9. Thought on Michigan: Wilton Speight is a better-than-average quarterback, but that's about it.

10. Meanwhile, it was just another awesome day for Alabama.

11. Georgia beat No. 8 Auburn to end the SEC West race. No. 1 Alabama has clinched so the Iron Bowl goes from championship implications to solely for pride. The Crimson Tide could lose and still make the playoff. Maybe Nick Saban will rest some of his starters?

12. That's a joke but it is very much something that concerned college football officials when they were putting together the playoff: Late-season games with teams locked into spots that would suddenly become devalued. Pretty sure Alabama will still be taking Auburn seriously. And after Saturday's performances by both teams it's hard to imagine the Tigers will be seriously competitive in Tuscaloosa.

13. The Crimson Tide essentially used its game against Mississippi State and the Bulldogs' suspect pass defense to work on Jalen Hurts' passing. It went well.

14. USC might be the best team in the Pac-12, but unless some things break the Trojans way, they won't even win the Pac-12 South. And Sam Darnold is the best quarterback in the Pac-12.

15. Weird day all around in the ACC: Clemson blew a chance to clinch the ACC Atlantic and No. 18 Virginia Tech tossed away an opportunity to seal the Coastal with a loss to Georgia Tech. Both the Tigers and Hokies are still a victory away from setting up an ACC title game meeting.

16. Sad way for Baylor QB Seth Russell to end his college career. The senior, who came back from a neck injury that ended his junior season, suffered a gruesome leg injury during a blowout loss against No. 9 Oklahoma. Even the Sooners were moved to salute Russell.

17. Baylor's scandal-ridden season has three games left and the Bears are already bowl eligible at 6-3, but with a coaching search on tap you have to wonder if the school will even accept a bowl bid. Baylor athletic director Mack Rhoades was at Missouri last year when the Tigers passed on a bowl invite when they were going through a coaching search. Notable difference: Mizzou was 5-7 and squeaking into the postseason on its APR last season.

18. Weekly Charlie Strong job status update: The Longhorns are 5-5 with Kansas and TCU left on the schedule after losing to West Virginia.

19. Saquon Barkley with the strange stat line of the week for No. 12 Penn State: a career-high 33 carries for 58 yards, 1.8 yards per carry, and a touchdown in the Nittany Lions' victory against Indiana. Barkley took a beating behind an offensive line that was wrecked by injuries and deserved a game ball.

20. For a guy who has had a disappointing season, with injuries and a struggling offense around him, Christian McCaffrey has been really good for Stanford.

21. Was a blowout loss to Stanford the point of no return for Oregon coach Mark Helfrich? The Ducks will finish the season at No. 13 Utah and at Oregon State, hoping to extend their eight-game winning streak in the Civil War that is pretty much the only thing left from the Chip Kelly era.

22. Dana Holgorsen to Oregon? No secret that West Virginia athletic director Shane Lyons pondered making a coaching change last year. Maybe Holgorsen cashes in on his big season and finds another job.

23. The dream (nightmare?) of a five-way tie for first in the SEC East with all the teams 4-4 is sadly over. Florida can clinch next week by beating LSU in the hurricane makeup game. If the Gators lose and Tennessee beats Missouri and Vanderbilt, the Vols become the East's sacrificial lamb in Atlanta.

24. Mississippi fans have a lot to look forward to with quarterback Shea Patterson .

25. And yet another Texas A&M season starts strong, fades late.

More AP college football: www.collegefootball.ap.org and https://twitter.com/AP_Top25. Follow Ralph D. Russo at www.Twitter.com/ralphDrussoAP .

US Embassy in Afghanistan closes after attacks

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.S. Embassy in Afghanistan has closed following deadly insurgent attacks on a German Consulate and an American military base.

In a statement late Saturday, the embassy says it will be “closed for routine services” Sunday “as a temporary precautionary measure.”

The unusual decision comes after four Americans — two soldiers and two contractors — were killed in a suicide attack Saturday on the Bagram Airfield near the capital, Kabul.

Two days earlier, insurgents attacked the German Consulate in the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif, killing six people and wounding more than 100.

The U.S. Embassy in Kabul regularly warns Americans against travel to Afghanistan, where a Taliban-led insurgency is in its 16th year.

The insurgency has become more virulent since most international combat troops withdrew in 2014.

Death toll rises to 50 in IS-claimed blast in Pakistan

By ABDUL SATTAR, Associated Press

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — The death toll from a bomb blast at a Sufi shrine in southwest Pakistan has risen to 50 people with more than 100 wounded, officials said.

The Islamic State group claimed responsibility for the suicide attack Saturday at the shrine of Sufi saint Shah Bilal Noorani in the southwestern province of Baluchistan.

Abdur Rasool, an official at the province’s Home Ministry, said rescuers were transporting the wounded to hospitals and the dead to local morgues, but were struggling in the difficult mountainous terrain, some 350 kilometers (217 miles) south of the provincial capital, Quetta.

The blast targeted worshippers as they were in the throes of their devotional “dhamal” dance, and the courtyard at the time was packed with families, women and children.

The Islamic State group’s statement on the IS-affiliated Aamaq news agency said the suicide attack had targeted “Shiites.” The shrine is frequented by both Pakistan’s Sunni Muslim majority and Shiite minority. IS considers all Shiite Muslims heretics.

The blast comes ahead of the Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif’s pre-planned trip to the province tomorrow, where he will see off the first Chinese shipping consignment to Africa from Gwadar port.

Baluchistan home minister Sarfaraz Bugti, citing a lack of cellular services in the affected area, said the situation will be much clearer in the morning. He said over 500 people were present in the courtyard of the shrine when the blast happened.

Lt. Col Mohammad Junaid told reporters that an initial investigation and inspection of the blast site suggested it was a suicide attack.

Abdul Hakim Lasi, an official with the Edhi Foundations rescue service, said many of the injured were wounded in a panicked stampede after the blast.

One female witness, who was not identified by name, told the GEO television channel that a “big bang” took place in the midst of the dhamal dance in the shrine’s courtyard. “I don’t know how I escaped unhurt,” she said. “It was like a hell all around.”

A doctor at an area hospital told a local television station that the number of wounded being brought in had overwhelmed the hospital’s capacity.

“We don’t have sufficient space so several people were treated outside on the ground,” the doctor said adding that, “Several wounded people have lost limbs.”

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Most of the wounded and dead were transported late at night to the southern port city of Karachi, some 200 kilometers (125 miles) from the shrine, to three major hospitals, where relatives were anxiously searching for their loved ones.

Asma Bibi showed a picture of a man to doctors. "This is my brother-in-law. I have not been able to contact him ... and also I have no contact with my cousin who went with her kids," said Bibi.

In Karachi's Civil Hospital alone, 26 bodies and 50 wounded were brought in.

A military statement said that four army medical teams and 45 army ambulances had been dispatched to the scene.

Dozens of wounded people, some in critical condition also were being treated in Jinnah Hospital and Abbasi Shaheed Hospital.

Muhammad Salim at Jinnah Hospital said that five members of his family had gone to the shrine. "Since the news of blast came in, I am running from one hospital to another but yet couldn't find them. .. their cellphones are also off."

Last month IS claimed responsibility for an attack in which three Islamic militants stormed a police academy in Quetta, killing 61 people, mostly cadets and trainees. Later, the banned sectarian militant group Lashkar-e-Jhangvi claimed joint responsibility.

For over a decade, Baluchistan province has been the scene of a low-intensity insurgency by nationalist and separatist groups demanding a bigger share of regional resources.

Associated Press writer Ishtiaq Mahsud in Dera Ismail Khan, Pakistan, and Muhammad Farooq in Karachi Pakistan, contributed to this report.

Heavy security as Sting reopens Bataclan after Paris attacks

By THOMAS ADAMSON, Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — French security turned out in force Saturday night as British pop legend Sting reopened the Bataclan concert hall one year after suicidal jihadis turned the famed Paris venue into a bloodbath.

Hundreds of yards of barricades, extensive body searches and scores of armed police greeted those lucky enough to get a ticket. The Bataclan said all 1,000 Sting tickets sold out quickly and other tickets were given to the families of the 90 revelers slain a year ago by extremists with automatic weapons and explosive belts.

Sting, in a T-shirt with a guitar slung over his shoulder, asked concert-goers in fluent French to observe a minute of silence as he opened the show.

"We've got two important things to do tonight," the singer said. "First, to remember and honor those who lost their lives in the attacks a year ago ... and to celebrate the life and the music of this historic venue. ... We shall not forget them."

He then strummed out a string of hits, including "Fragile" and "Message in a Bottle."

Elodie Suigo, who lost six friends in the attack, said that it was a hard night, even though she loved the music.

"It was difficult going through that door. I don't think I was the only one... We cannot say it was a magical moment because of everything that changed in our lives. But (Sting) is a really great man," she said.

The coordinated attacks in Paris on Nov. 13 last year targeted bars, restaurants and the sports stadium, leaving 130 people dead and hundreds more injured. The worst extremist violence ever to hit France, they were claimed by the Islamic State group.

Some survivors on Saturday stayed outside the Bataclan in quiet vigil, while others inside stood silently sipping a drink, waiting for the concert to start. The smell of fresh paint from the reconstruction hung over the crowd.

Aurelien Perrin, 25, survived the Bataclan massacre but his friend Nicolas Berthier did not.

"I came alone tonight. It's very emotional, as I keep getting flashbacks of that night. I was standing just there, just the other side of the bar when it happened. Tonight is the first time I've been back here

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since," he said.

Perrin added that he had not been to any bar or even the cinema since that fateful night.

"I'm here because it's important to finally finish a concert that was never allowed to end. It's for the memory of my friend and for all the 90 people who died," he said.

Another survivor, Mariesha Jack Payne, waited across the road from the Bataclan in The Barometer bar, where she was rushed to after the attack. She traveled from Scotland for the commemorations in Paris this weekend.

"Even if I'm not inside, it's symbolic for me to be here nearby. The important day is tomorrow. I come back to this bar every time I'm in Paris now," she said.

Sting, 65, is no stranger to the Bataclan, playing there decades ago in 1979 as the lead singer of The Police. The singer's new album "57th & 9th" was released Friday.

Sting says proceeds from the concert would go to two charities helping survivors. More than 1,700 people have been officially recognized as victims of the horror that unfolded at the Bataclan, Paris cafes and France's national stadium.

Juliette Meadel, the French minister for victims' aid and Paris Mayor Anne Hidalgo were among those at the concert.

Even some of the VIPs were caught up in the wild energy that swept through the crowd.

France's Culture Minister Audrey Azoulay wasn't in the official seating area, but was seen standing next to the bar, jumping up and down as Sting performed his hit song "Roxanne," inspired by the prostitutes he encountered outside a hotel where the band stayed in Paris' red-light district in 1977.

Some who were invited decided against attending the emotionally charged event.

"I don't want to put a foot in the Bataclan. Even if Sting is a legend. I'm staying with my family tonight," said Jean Marie de Peretti, father of Aurelie de Peretti who died in the concert hall massacre.

The concert hall — which has been refurbished to its original state — will remain closed on Sunday's actual anniversary of the attacks, when President Francois Hollande and Hidalgo, the Paris mayor, will unveil plaques in memory of victims at the half-dozen sites where revelers died.

In addition to those killed, nine people remain hospitalized from the attacks and others are paralyzed or otherwise irreparably injured. The government says more than 600 people are still receiving psychological treatment related to the attacks.

French Prime Minister Manuel Valls, in a commentary given to a half-dozen European newspapers, warned that "Yes, terrorism will strike us again." But, he contended that "we have all the resources to resist and all the strength to win."

John Kerry says he'll continue with global warming efforts

By NICK PERRY, Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said Sunday he will continue his efforts to implement the Paris Agreement on global warming until the day President Barack Obama leaves office on Jan. 20.

Speaking in New Zealand following a trip to Antarctica, Kerry said his administration would continue to do everything possible to meet its responsibility to future generations.

Kerry has long championed climate action but now his legacy is under threat. President-elect Donald Trump has called climate change a hoax and said he would "cancel" U.S. involvement in the landmark Paris deal.

Under the deal, which came into force this month, countries have agreed to limit global warming to 2 degrees Celsius (3.6 degrees Fahrenheit) above pre-industrial levels. Achieving the goal will require a major shift away from fossil fuels.

Kerry said it would be up to the Trump administration to define itself on climate change. He said that sometimes there is a divide between what is said on the campaign trail and what is done in governance.

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But Kerry appeared to take a swipe at Trump when he listed some of the ways in which global warming could already be seen. He said that globally, there were more fires, floods and damaging storms, and sea levels were rising.

"The evidence is mounting in ways that people in public life should not dare to avoid accepting as a mandate for action," Kerry said.

He also made a point of crediting a previous Republican president, George H.W. Bush, with first joining the global effort to address climate change in Rio de Janeiro in 1992.

"Now the world's scientific community has concluded that climate change is happening beyond any doubt. And the evidence is there for everybody to see," Kerry said.

He said he thinks his administration is on the right track because the majority of Americans believe climate change is happening and want action.

"So we will wait to see how the next administration addresses this," he said.

Kerry plans to fly this week to a global climate conference in Morocco, where he will give a major speech. Officials there have begun working on a "rulebook" to implement the Paris deal.

Trump may revisit Trump Country during a victory tour

By **JULIE PACE** and **JONATHAN LEMIRE**, Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump may take a victory tour to states that elected him president, an aide said Saturday, as boisterous protests unfolded outside the tower where he holed up with members of his transition team and fielded calls congratulating him.

While he's announced one decision — putting Vice President-elect Mike Pence in charge of the transition instead of Chris Christie — Trump must identify other people for top White House jobs and Cabinet posts. The president-elect remained out of sight at Trump Tower, with streets outside swarming with thousands objecting to the results of Election Day.

At one point, documentary filmmaker Michael Moore, a liberal critic of Trump who nevertheless had predicted his victory, entered the tower lobby with a camera crew in tow and asked to see Trump. "I just thought I'd see if I could get into Trump Tower and ride the famous escalator," said Moore, who did just that until he reached the fourth floor and the Secret Service told him he could go no higher.

Kellyanne Conway, who was Trump's campaign manager and is almost surely in line for a prominent job in his presidency, told reporters in the tower lobby that Trump's choice of a chief of staff was "imminent," though not coming Saturday. Whoever fills that post will set the tone for Trump's White House and be a main conduit to Capitol Hill and Cabinet agencies.

Trump is said to be considering Steve Bannon, his campaign chairman and a conservative media executive, and Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus for the job. Neither has significant policy experience, though Priebus is well-liked in Washington and has ties with lawmakers.

Conway said Trump's next public appearance was expected "in the next couple of days." When asked if he'd take a victory tour soon, she said: "It's possible. It's possible. We're working on the schedule."

She described his day as "meetings, phone calls, conversations, interviews. What you would expect from a normal presidential transition."

In one gesture of normalcy, Trump pledged to be "very restrained" in the White House with his use of Twitter, "if I use it at all." But he did not sound convinced that he could leave it behind, when asked in a "60 Minutes" interview to be broadcast Sunday. Some of Trump's most inflammatory comments, in a campaign loaded with provocation, came in his late-night tweets.

"I have a method of fighting back," Trump said of social media. He said Twitter is "tremendous" and helped him win races in states where he was vastly outspent. He said he thinks he's proved that social media can be more powerful than money.

Moments after Moore's uninvited visit to Trump Tower, Nigel Farage, head of the "Leave" movement that won Britain's vote to exit the European Union, also arrived. Trump frequently linked his campaign to

the Brexit movement.

"It was a great honor to spend time with Donald Trump," Farage said of his hourlong meeting with Trump, according to a statement from his UK Independence Party. "He was relaxed and full of good ideas. I'm confident he will be a good president. His support for the U.S.-UK relationship is very strong. This is a man with whom we can do business."

For Trump, who ran on a pledge to "drain the swamp" of Washington insiders, the transition team is strikingly heavy on those with long political resumes.

Another apparent contradiction emerged Friday as Trump, who repeatedly vowed to achieve the repeal of President Barack Obama's health care law, said he would be open to maintaining portions of it.

Christie was a loyal adviser to Trump for much of the campaign, offered a key early endorsement and came close to being the businessman's pick for running mate. But Trump ultimately went with Pence, Indiana's governor and a former congressman with Washington experience and deep ties to conservatives, to take the transition forward.

Christie will still be involved in the transition, joining a cluster of other steadfast Trump supporters serving as vice chairmen: former House Speaker Newt Gingrich, retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson, retired Lt. Gen. Michael Flynn, former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Alabama Sen. Jeff Sessions.

In addition, three of Trump's adult children — Don Jr., Eric and Ivanka — are on the transition executive committee, along with Jared Kushner, Ivanka's husband. Kushner was an influential adviser in Trump's campaign.

The children's inclusion raised questions about Trump's ability to sever ties between the administration and the sprawling family business — after the billionaire repeatedly said during the campaign that his grown children would not follow him to Washington but instead run the Trump Organization.

Trump told The Wall Street Journal that after speaking with Obama at the White House, he was considering keeping the provision of the health law that allows children to stay on their parents' insurance policies until they turn 26. He said previously he may also keep the prohibition against insurers denying coverage because of patients' existing conditions.

Presidents-elect don't often appoint their running mates to lead their transition team. Trump and Christie grew apart through the last stretch of the campaign.

Pace reported from Washington.

Follow Julie Pace at <http://twitter.com/jpaceDC> and Jonathan Lemire at <http://twitter.com/JonLemire>

Deadlocked jurors force mistrial in Ohio police shooting

By LISA CORNWELL, Associated Press

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jurors failed to come up with a verdict against a white former police officer charged with murder in the fatal shooting of an unarmed black motorist and were leaning toward a lesser conviction, a prosecutor said Saturday after a mistrial was declared.

The jury spent some 25 hours debating the outcome and indicated several times that they were deadlocked before a judge agreed.

Prosecutors will decide within the next two weeks whether to retry former University of Cincinnati police officer Ray Tensing. He was fired after shooting 43-year-old Sam DuBose in the head after pulling him over for a missing front license plate on July 19, 2015.

Tensing, 26, testified he feared he was going to be killed. Prosecutors said repeatedly the evidence contradicted Tensing's story.

Hamilton County Prosecutor Joe Deters said jurors were leaning toward a conviction of voluntary manslaughter and acquittal on the murder charge. He later told media outlets the vote was deadlocked at 8-4 in favor of the lesser charge.

Judge Megan Shanahan said the jury of 10 whites and two blacks spent two hours deliberating Saturday

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morning after getting a night's sleep and still could not reach a decision.

"It's obvious to me you have made a sincere and conscientious effort," the judge said before setting a new hearing date for Nov. 28 to determine whether the case will be brought back.

Attorney Al Gerhardstein, who represents the DuBose family, said they want another trial and can't understand why the jury couldn't reach a conclusion.

"With the video evidence as clear as it is, they shouldn't have been so stuck," he said.

The city's mayor and police chief said they understood why the family and others were disappointed, but both also expected a peaceful response.

"Downtown is safe. The city is safe. We are going to get through this," said Mayor John Cranley. "People are going to be angry, and they have every right to express their First Amendment rights and they will do so peacefully."

The shooting is among those across the nation that have raised attention to how police deal with blacks.

About 1,000 protesters marched peacefully through downtown chanting "Black lives matter, Sam's life matters."

The crowd briefly blocked a streetcar line and grew in numbers when they were joined by people leaving a rally opposing the election of Donald Trump as president. The group broke up Saturday afternoon without any trouble.

Gwen Boggs, a retired high school teacher, joined the mostly young group to "represent my community and my family and all those who need to have a voice."

She said she was shocked the jury did not find Tensing guilty. "We have all this compelling evidence. I just can't understand why it was a hung jury," she said.

To convict Tensing of murder, jurors would have had to find he purposely killed DuBose. The charge carried a possible sentence of 15 years to life in prison. The voluntary manslaughter charge means killing during sudden fit of rage and carries a possible sentence of three to 11 years.

Legal experts say juries generally tend to give police officers the benefit of the doubt because of the inherent dangers of their jobs, but that they will convict if the police actions were clearly unwarranted.

In tearful testimony Tuesday, Tensing said his arm was stuck in DuBose's car after he tried to stop him from driving away by grabbing the car keys.

"I remember thinking, 'Oh my God, he's going to run me over and he's going to kill me,'" Tensing said.

An expert hired by prosecutors said his analysis of the former officer's body camera video shows the officer was not being dragged by the car. A defense expert countered that the video shows Tensing was justified in fearing for his life because his body was "violently twisted" during the confrontation.

Deters suggested that Tensing had racial motives, saying a study found that eight of every 10 drivers Tensing pulled over for traffic stops were black, the highest rate of any University of Cincinnati officer. Tensing also made more traffic stops and citations than other UC officers. Deters also pointed to a T-shirt with Confederate flag on it that Tensing was wearing under his uniform the day of the shooting.

Tensing said he was often unaware of a driver's race, did not single people out unfairly and was not racist. He testified that the Confederate flag on his T-shirt had no meaning to him.

The trial was conducted under beefed-up security, and city officials had met with civil rights and faith leaders in the weeks before it began in hopes of reducing unrest. The city suffered 2001 riots sparked by the fatal shooting of 19-year-old Timothy Thomas, a black man who was wanted on misdemeanor warrants and was fleeing from police.

Protesters on Saturday passed the area where Thomas died.

While the Tensing case concluded, trial continued in South Carolina for white ex-patrolman Michael Slager, charged with murder for the April 2015 death of Walter Scott, a black man shot in the back as he fled for a North Charleston traffic stop.

Trump, McConnell and Ryan: Unlikely new power trio for DC

By ERICA WERNER, AP Congressional Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington's new power trio consists of a bombastic billionaire, a telegenic policy wonk and a taciturn political tactician. How well they can get along will help determine what gets done over the next four years, and whether the new president's agenda flounders or succeeds.

President-elect Donald Trump, House Speaker Paul Ryan, and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell make up an unlikely alliance, one defined in advance mostly by Trump's opposition to the Washington establishment that Ryan and McConnell exemplify.

Trump and Ryan clashed throughout the campaign, with Trump taking offense when Ryan initially refused to endorse him and later distanced himself over the audio of Trump talking about groping women.

"Paul Ryan, a man who doesn't know how to win (including failed run four years ago), must start focusing on the budget, military, vets etc.," Trump groused over Twitter last month.

But that was then, this is now, as Ryan, the GOP's 2012 vice presidential nominee, said Thursday after meeting with Trump at the Capitol.

"The past is in the past," Ryan said in an interview on Fox News Channel. "This was an unconventional year, he was an unconventional candidate, but the point is we unified, especially at the right point, at the end. And it worked."

Indeed, thanks partly to Trump's coattails, Ryan and McConnell limited expected losses to their majorities and will enter the new administration with control of both chambers of Congress and the White House. For now the glow of victory appears to be soothing past tensions. And Republicans aligned with all three note they have something very important in common: They need each other.

"Ryan needs Trump to accomplish his policy agenda," said GOP Rep. Tom Cole of Oklahoma, in comments that apply to McConnell as well. "Trump needs Ryan to get things to his desk."

There are well-known policy disagreements to navigate on issues like trade, immigration, Medicare and Social Security, where Trump's proposals and campaign rhetoric often flew in the face of Ryan and McConnell's standard business-friendly Republican approach.

But Trump's own unfamiliarity with the tedious business of legislating, and unformed policy positions in some cases, may give Ryan and McConnell a unique opportunity to fill in the details. That would be a welcome role for both - McConnell as a deeply experienced legislator and dealmaker, and Ryan as an eager wonk who chaired the Ways and Means Committee before becoming House speaker. Ryan is steeped in details on reforming taxes and reshaping entitlement spending — although Trump has been critical of Ryan's past budget proposals.

"I don't think there's any question that a President Trump will be looking for legislative expertise," said Josh Holmes, McConnell's former chief of staff. "Some of that comes from the staff that he hires, and some of that will come from allies on Capitol Hill."

Moreover, Ryan's personal political future, including potential presidential ambitions of his own, may depend in part on how effectively he manages the relationship with Trump.

The speaker's tepid embrace of Trump during the campaign angered some conservatives in his conference, stirring talk that he could face a challenge to his speakership.

But Ryan's enthusiastic response to Trump's victory appears to have diminished any appetite for a leadership coup. The wide majority he will continue to enjoy next year — with at least 240 Republicans in the 435-member House, compared to 247 now — also reduces the potential for mischief by a small band of disgruntled conservatives.

"Victory soothes lots of differences," said GOP Rep. Chris Collins of New York, a top Trump backer. "The mood of us right now is we can't waste any time with recriminations and finger-pointing. My God, we won!"

Unlike Ryan, McConnell was quick to endorse Trump as soon as he clinched the GOP nomination. McConnell never wavered on that, nor provoked Trump's ire over Twitter. At 74, McConnell has reached the long-sought pinnacle of his career as Senate majority leader, and unlike Ryan, 46, has no potential higher ambitions to manage.

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Just as important, McConnell is known for professional relationships that are all business and have nothing to do with personality. So even though the closed-mouth Kentuckian would seem to have nothing in common with a freewheeling, thrice-married Manhattanite like Trump, allies say that doesn't matter to McConnell.

That said, both men could face opposition from members of Trump's inner circle, particularly Stephen Bannon. Bannon was chief executive of the conservative news site Breitbart before assuming a role in Trump's campaign and is under consideration for a senior spot in Trump's White House.

Just before Ryan's primary race in July, with Bannon still at the helm of Breitbart, the site called the speaker a hypocrite for building a "border wall" around his Janesville, Wisconsin, mansion when he refused to support Trump's southern border wall proposal. Breitbart continued attacking Ryan this fall, publishing a lengthy post titled, "He's with her: Inside Paul Ryan's months-long campaign to elect Hillary Clinton president."

Breitbart has also slammed McConnell, criticizing him over occasions where he bestowed lukewarm praise on Clinton and criticized Trump's undisciplined campaigning.

What position Trump gives Bannon versus Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus, a Trump confidante and close Ryan ally, may be a signal as to how the incoming president plans to collaborate, or not, with the congressional leadership.

Associated Press writers Julie Bykowicz and Alan Fram contributed to this report.

Trump relies on Washington insiders to build administration

By MICHAEL BIESECKER, JEFF HORWITZ and VIVIAN SALAMA, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Trump elicited wild cheers on the campaign trail by pledging to "drain the swamp" in Washington, but the president-elect's transition team is populated largely with creatures of the capital, including former federal bureaucrats, think-tank academics, corporate lawyers and special-interest lobbyists.

An internal organizational chart for the Trump transition team lists more than 30 names, some well-known within the GOP establishment. They are tasked with helping to select and vet Trump's Cabinet, as well as map out the key policy initiatives the new administration will pursue.

Their areas of experience and policy expertise on the chart hint at future efforts to restrict abortion, strip away consumer protections, boost defense spending and dismantle environmental regulations. Key members of Trump's team are also advocates for sweeping privatization of government programs, including Social Security.

"Personnel is policy," said Republican operative Ron Kaufman, who also served in George W. Bush's White House.

The team will not necessarily carry over into the Trump administration — though members of past transition teams often have. Instead, they are in charge of putting together hiring recommendations, working with outgoing appointees and laying the groundwork for administration's opening months.

"For people who voted for him thinking that he'd shake things up, I don't think they thought he was going to privatize everything," said Dean Baker, a progressive economist and founder of the Center for Economic and Policy Research. "He runs this populist, anti-Wall Street campaign, and he turns to Wall Street and lobbying guys."

The behind-the-scenes transition operation is being run by Ron Nichol, a senior partner at The Boston Group, a management consulting firm where 2012 Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney launched his business career. A former nuclear submarine officer, Nichol oversees five teams targeted at "Agency Transformation and Innovation."

Overseeing the transition for domestic issues is Ken Blackwell, the former Ohio secretary of state, state treasurer and Cincinnati mayor. He is a senior fellow at the Family Research Council, which opposes same-sex marriage and abortion rights.

Veteran agribusiness lobbyist Michael Torrey is tasked with transforming the Agriculture Department.

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Energy industry lobbyist Mike McKenna, who represents electricity and chemical companies, is leading the Energy Department transition team.

For the Interior Department there is David Bernhardt, a top lawyer at the agency under President George W. Bush who represents mining companies seeking to use resources on federal lands and Indian reservations. Lobbyist Steven Hart, who focuses on tax and employee benefits, is leading the transition team for the Labor Department.

Cindy Hayden, a former congressional staffer who is now the top lobbyist for Altria, the parent company of cigarette-maker Philip Morris, is overseeing the transition for the Homeland Security Department. Jeff Eisenach, a consultant and former lobbyist who has called for deregulation of the telecommunications industry, is overseeing the transition for the Federal Communications Commission.

The man put in charge of staffing for the Social Security Administration, Michael Korbey, is a former lobbyist who led President George W. Bush's effort to privatize America's retirement system. Trump campaigned on keeping Social Security within the federal government.

One of Trump's campaign pledges was to spending up to \$1 trillion over 10 years on infrastructure projects. But his selection to oversee the transition for the Transportation Department, Shirley Ybarra, has been a champion of "public-private partnerships" to build toll roads and bridges. A former Virginia state transportation secretary, Ybarra now works as a policy analyst with the libertarian-leaning Reason Foundation, which has received support from conservative billionaires David and Charles Koch.

Trump has also pledged to renegotiate the Paris climate treaty signed in December, saying efforts to restrict the carbon emissions are harming American industries such as coal mining. Trump's pick to oversee the transition for the Environmental Protection Agency is Myron Ebell from the conservative Competitive Enterprise Institute, which has voiced the false view that man-made global warming is a hoax. Ebell has called for dismantling environmental protections and assigning international carbon-cutting agreements to the "dustbin of history."

Trump has pledged to transform a national economy he said was hobbled by bad trade deals and rigged against American workers by Wall Street and the big banks. His list of advisers indicates an interest in rolling back many of the reforms made in the wake of the 2008 recession and appears to signal an interest in deregulating the financial sector.

David Malpass, who is overseeing the Treasury Department transition, was Bear Stearns' chief economist in the years before the firm's 2008 collapse. A few months before the recession began, Malpass wrote a Wall Street Journal op-ed titled "Don't Panic About the Credit Market."

"Housing and debt markets are not that big a part of the U.S. economy, or of job creation," Malpass said in August 2007, predicting continued economic growth. He has complained about the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, the brainchild of progressive Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass.

Dan DiMicco, who is overseeing the transition of the U.S. trade representative's office, fits in well with Trump's avowed hard line on tariffs. The former chief executive of steel company NUCOR and a board member at Duke Energy, he's likely to steer the U.S. toward far more aggressive trade policy. In his 2015 book, DiMicco declared that the United States is already in a trade war with China — and that it's losing.

Former Rep. Mike Rogers, R-Mich., is taking the lead on crafting Trump's national security team. The former chairman of the House intelligence committee, Rogers serves on boards for consulting firms Iron-Net Cybersecurity and Next Century Corp.

At the Justice Department, Kevin O'Connor, a former U.S. attorney for Connecticut, is overseeing the transition. He briefly served as chief of staff to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, a George W. Bush appointee who resigned from the Justice Department in 2007 amid a scandal over the firing of U.S. attorneys. He was also a partner at the law firm of close Trump adviser Rudy Giuliani.

Jim Carafano is the Heritage Foundation's vice president for Foreign and Defense Policy Studies and is leading the transition at the State Department. A 25-year Army veteran, Carafano has been advising Trump on terrorism and border security. In a recent radio interview, Carafano said he told Trump that the next administration must pay more attention to transnational criminal cartels, toughen border security and fight al-Qaida globally.

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Trump has tapped retired Lt. Gen. Keith Kellogg, who is close to Trump military adviser Michael Flynn, to oversee the transition for the Defense Department. Kellogg was chief operating officer for Coalition Provisional Authority in Iraq, which governed the country after the fall of Saddam Hussein in 2003.

Working with Kellogg is Mira Ricardel, a former acting assistant defense secretary during the George W. Bush administration who more recently served as vice president of business development for Boeing Strategic Missile & Defense Systems, a major military contractor.

Associated Press writers Joan Lowy, Marcy Gordon, Eric Tucker, Matthew Daly, Deb Riechmann, Robert Burns, Julie Pace and Steve Peoples contributed to this report.

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Today in History By The Associated Press

Today in History

Today is Saturday, Nov. 12, the 317th day of 2016. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 12, 1936, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge opened as President Franklin D. Roosevelt pressed a telegraph key in Washington, D.C., giving the green light to traffic.

On this date:

In 1787, severe flooding struck Dublin, Ireland, as the River Liffey rose.

In 1866, Chinese revolutionary Sun Yat-sen, the first provisional president of the Republic of China, was born.

In 1927, Josef Stalin became the undisputed ruler of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party.

In 1942, the World War II naval Battle of Guadalcanal began. (The Allies ended up winning a major victory over Japanese forces.)

In 1946, the Walt Disney movie "Song of the South," controversial for its treatment of the film's black characters, had its world premiere in Atlanta.

In 1948, former Japanese premier Hideki Tojo and several other World War II Japanese leaders were sentenced to death by a war crimes tribunal.

In 1969, news of the My Lai Massacre in South Vietnam in March 1968 was broken by investigative reporter Seymour Hersh.

In 1977, the city of New Orleans elected its first black mayor, Ernest "Dutch" Morial, the winner of a runoff.

In 1984, space shuttle astronauts Dale Gardner and Joe Allen snared a wandering satellite in history's first space salvage; the Palapa B2 satellite was secured in Discovery's cargo bay for return to Earth.

In 1985, Xavier Suarez was elected Miami's first Cuban-American mayor.

In 1996, a Saudi Boeing 747 jetliner collided shortly after takeoff from New Delhi, India, with a Kazak Ilyushin-76 cargo plane, killing 349 people.

In 2001, American Airlines Flight 587, an Airbus A300 headed to the Dominican Republic, crashed after takeoff from New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, killing all 260 people on board and five people on the ground.

Ten years ago: Hundreds of relatives and friends of victims who had died in the crash of American Airlines Flight 587 five years earlier dedicated a much-awaited memorial in New York. Gerald R. Ford surpassed Ronald Reagan as the longest-living U.S. president at 93 years and 121 days.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama met separately with the leaders of Russia and China on the sidelines of a Pacific Rim economic summit in his native Hawaii. Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi (beh-loos-KOH'-nee) resigned, ending a political era and setting in motion a transition aimed at bringing the

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country back from the brink of economic crisis. In a surprisingly sharp move, the Arab League voted to suspend Syria over the country's bloody crackdown on protesters and stepped up calls on the army to stop killing civilians.

One year ago: President Barack Obama presented the Medal of Honor to Florent Groberg, an Army captain who shoved a suicide bomber to the ground and away from his security detail in Afghanistan. (Four people were killed in the attack; Groberg survived with severe injuries.) Twin suicide bombings killed at least 43 people in a southern Beirut suburb that was a stronghold of the militant Shiite Hezbollah group; Islamic State claimed responsibility.

Today's Birthdays: Rhythm-and-blues singer Jimmy Hayes (Persuasions) is 73. Singer Brian Hyland is 73. Actor-playwright Wallace Shawn is 73. Rock musician Booker T. Jones (Booker T. & the MGs) is 72. Sportscaster Al Michaels is 72. Singer-songwriter Neil Young is 71. Rock musician Donald "Buck Dharma" Roeser (Blue Oyster Cult) is 69. Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., is 67. Country/gospel singer Barbara Fairchild is 66. Actress Megan Mullally is 58. Actor Vincent Irizarry is 57. Olympic gold medal gymnast Nadia Comaneci (koh-muh-NEECH') is 55. Actor Sam Lloyd is 53. Rock musician David Ellefson is 52. Retired MLB All-Star Sammy Sosa is 48. Figure skater Tonya Harding is 46. Actress Rebecca Wisocky is 45. Actress Radha Mitchell is 43. Actress Lourdes Benedicto is 42. Actress Tamala Jones is 42. Actress Angela Watson is 42. Singer Tevin Campbell is 40. Actress Ashley Williams is 38. Actress Cote de Pablo is 37. Actor Ryan Gosling is 36. Contemporary Christian musician Chris Huffman is 36. Actress Anne Hathaway is 34. Pop singer Omarion is 32. Folk-rock musician Griffin Goldsmith (Dawes) is 26. Actress Macey Cruthird is 24.

Thought for Today: "You can't be a full participant in our democracy if you don't know our history." — David McCullough, American historian.