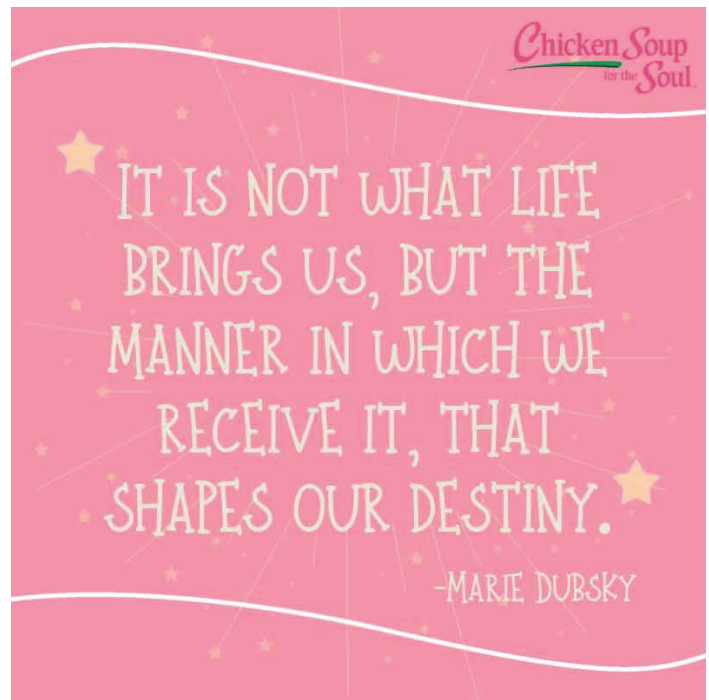


Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 1 of 40

- 2- City Council Agenda
- 3- Road work has begun
- 4- James Cemetery caretakers
- 5- Weekly Vikings Roundup
- 6- Today in Weather History
- 7- Weather Pages
- 10- Daily Devotional
- 11- 2019 Groton Events
- 12- News from the Associated Press



CLOSED: Recycling Trailer in Groton

The recycling trailer is located at 10 East Railroad Ave. It takes cardboard, papers and aluminum cans.

Upcoming COMMUNITY EVENTS

Swimming Pool Hours

Open Swim Daily: 1 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.

Fun Night is every Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.

Adult Water Aerobics: Monday through Thursday: 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 6:15 pm

Adult Lap Swim: Monday through Friday: 7 a.m. to 8 a.m.; Monday through Thursday: 5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.; Friday-Sunday: 4:50 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Swimming Lessons: First Session: June 17-27

Tuesday, June 18

6:00 p.m.: Legion at Milbank, (DH)

6:00 p.m.: U10 Pee Wees host Milbank on Nelson Field (R,B)

6:00 p.m.: T-Ball Practice at Falk Field (both)

Softball at Britton (U8 at 6 p.m., U10 at 7 p.m.)

Olive Grove Golf Course: Bridge at Noon, Ladies League at 6 p.m.

7:00 p.m.: City Council Meeting at Groton Community Center

Wednesday, June 19

5:30 p.m.: Junior Teeners at Hamlin, (DH)

5:30 p.m.: U12 Midgets at Huron, (DH)

6:00 p.m.: U10 Pee Wees host Wahlburg, (DH) (W,B)

Olive Grove: Kid's Golf Lessons from 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; Men's League at 6 p.m.

Thursday, June 20

6:00 p.m.: Legion hosts Northville, (DH)

6:00 p.m.: U8 Pee Wees vs. Jacobson at Manor Park, (DH) (R)

Softball hosts Mellette (U8 at 5 p.m. (1 game), U10 at 6 p.m. (2 games), U14 at 6 p.m. (2 games))

Groton City Council Meeting Agenda
June 18, 2019 – 7:00pm
Groton Community Center

1. Appoint Ward 1 Vacancy
2. Public Comments - pursuant to SDCL 1-25-1
(Public Comments will offer the opportunity for anyone not listed on the agenda to speak to the council. Speaking time will be limited to 3 minutes. No action will be taken on questions or items not on the agenda.)
3. Minutes
4. Bills
5. May Finance Report
6. SD Fit cash out \$200,000 mature CD with holding ID 239870-1 for water tower expenses
To be deposited in the SD Fit savings account
7. July meeting dates
8. 2020 Budget requests
9. Resolution 2019-5 Stop signs North and South bound on Washington Street and 5th Avenue
10. Jr Legion Tournament players swimming pool benefit
11. Appoint newspapers and banks at the next meeting
12. Executive session personnel & legal 1-25-2 (1) & (3)
13. Adjournment

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 3 of 40



Work has begun!

Work has begun on State Street, north of Third Avenue West. The top layer is being ripped off and then it will be dug down where the fabric and base will be properly put down. (Photo by

Paul Kosel)

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 4 of 40



The Lazy Farmers that helped clean up the James Cemetery as their community service this year include:

Alicia Davis, Lexi Osterman, Liza Krueger, a visitor, Aubrey, Camille, and Jacob Craig, in back Travis Townsend, Jamesen Stange, and Lane Krueger (Photo by Pam Davis)

Weekly Vikings Roundup By Jordan Wright

The Minnesota Vikings have completed their organized team activities (OTAs) and the mandatory mini-camp. Usually there is a ton of news coming out of these events, but this year has been relatively quiet. Now, the team is off for the most part until next month, when training camp will begin.

The biggest news to come out of Vikings land this past week was the extension given to Kyle Rudolph. Many people were expecting him to get cut this offseason after the Vikings took a more athletic tight end in the second round of the draft, but the Vikings knew it usually takes a couple years for tight ends to acclimate to the NFL. Also, keeping Rudolph means the Vikings can use two tight end sets more than in previous years, which worked well for Kirk Cousins in the past.

Last year, among tight ends in the league, Rudolph was: seventh in catches (64), tenth in receiving yards (634) and ninth in touchdowns (4).

There are many positives for the Vikings' extension of Kyle Rudolph. From the team perspective, they can cut him next year or any year after and save money. Kyle has also been a good tight end in the NFL for years now, and he's been an even better person off the field. From Rudolph's perspective, he now is under contract through the 2023 season, so he is financially secure and staying in the state he has been his whole career. If the Vikings decide to cut him in a year or two, then he will still be young enough to catch on with another team (he's 29 years old this season).

There are a few negatives to extending Rudolph, however, and they can't be overlooked. The biggest negative is how strapped the Vikings are financially. As of right now, they have the second highest payroll on the books for the 2020 season (nearly \$219 million, which Spotrac predicts will be about \$30 million over the salary cap). Also, with Rudolph staying and almost assuredly starting, rookie Irv Smith Jr. won't be on the field nearly as much, which could potentially limit his progression.

Rudolph might have dominated the Vikings' talk this past week, but there were plenty of other newsworthy events happening.

Cornerback Holton Hill, who was an undrafted rookie last season but played exceptionally well when he was on the field, will miss the first four games of the 2019 season for having a banned substance in his body. Hill recently spoke with reporters, and said he took a pre-workout supplement that he was unaware was banned by the NFL. Even if it's true, this kind of excuse doesn't fly in today's NFL. Teams make sure players are well aware of what is allowed and what isn't, and teams will also provide any supplements a player wants. Here's hoping Hill has learned from this experience. Off-field issues were the reason he wasn't drafted, but if he can clean up his act, he has a chance to be a very good player.

Finally, former Vikings' All-Pro running back Chuck Foreman recently stated that he believes the Vikings have the best running back group in franchise history. While I think Dalvin Cook can be a very good running back, and his backups are solid players, I personally think Foreman might be drinking a little too much purple kool-aid.

What do you think? Let me know by reaching out to me on Twitter (@JordanWrightNFL). Skol!

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 6 of 40

Today in Weather History

June 18, 1964: A tornado moved from SSW to NNE damaging three farmsteads between Hoven to 8 NNW of Bowdle. This tornado was estimated to have F2 strength. An estimated five inches of rain fell in three hours near Bowdle causing soil erosion just before the tornado hit.

Another storm moved from south to north and intensified as it moved northward. Winds between 50 and 100 mph were reported. The highest damage was in McPherson County where an estimated 2 million dollars in crop damage occurred. Heavy rain was also observed on this day. Some storm total rainfall includes; 6.73 inches in Eureka, 4.28 in Roscoe, 3.75 in Leola, 2.68 in Shelby, 2.45 in Britton, and 2.31 inches in Ipswich.

June 18, 1991: Large hail up to 2 inches in diameter broke windows and produced widespread tree damage in Watertown and vicinity. Extensive damage was caused to surrounding soybean and corn fields. Approximately 25,000 acres of crops were destroyed. Thunderstorm winds of 55 mph uprooted trees and downed power lines primarily on the Revillo area. Trees fell on cars, and an apartment complex was damaged.

1875 - A severe coastal storm (or possible hurricane) struck the Atlantic coast from Cape Cod to Nova Scotia. Eastport ME reported wind gusts to 57 mph. (David Ludlum)

1958 - Hailstones up to four inches in diameter killed livestock as a storm passed from Joliet to Belfry in Carbon County MT. (The Weather Channel)

1970 - Wind and rain, and hail up to seven inches deep, caused more than five million dollars damage at Oberlin KS. (The Weather Channel)

1972: Hurricane Agnes was one of the most massive June hurricanes on record. The system strengthened into a tropical storm during the night of the 15th and a hurricane on the 18th as it moved northward in the Gulf of Mexico.






1987 - It was a hot day in the Upper Great Lakes Region. Nine cities in Michigan and Wisconsin reported record high temperatures for the date. The high of 90 degrees at Marquette, MI, marked their third straight day of record heat. Severe thunderstorm in the Northern and Central High Plains Region spawned half a dozen tornadoes in Wyoming and Colorado. Wheatridge, CO, was deluged with 2.5 inches of rain in one hour. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

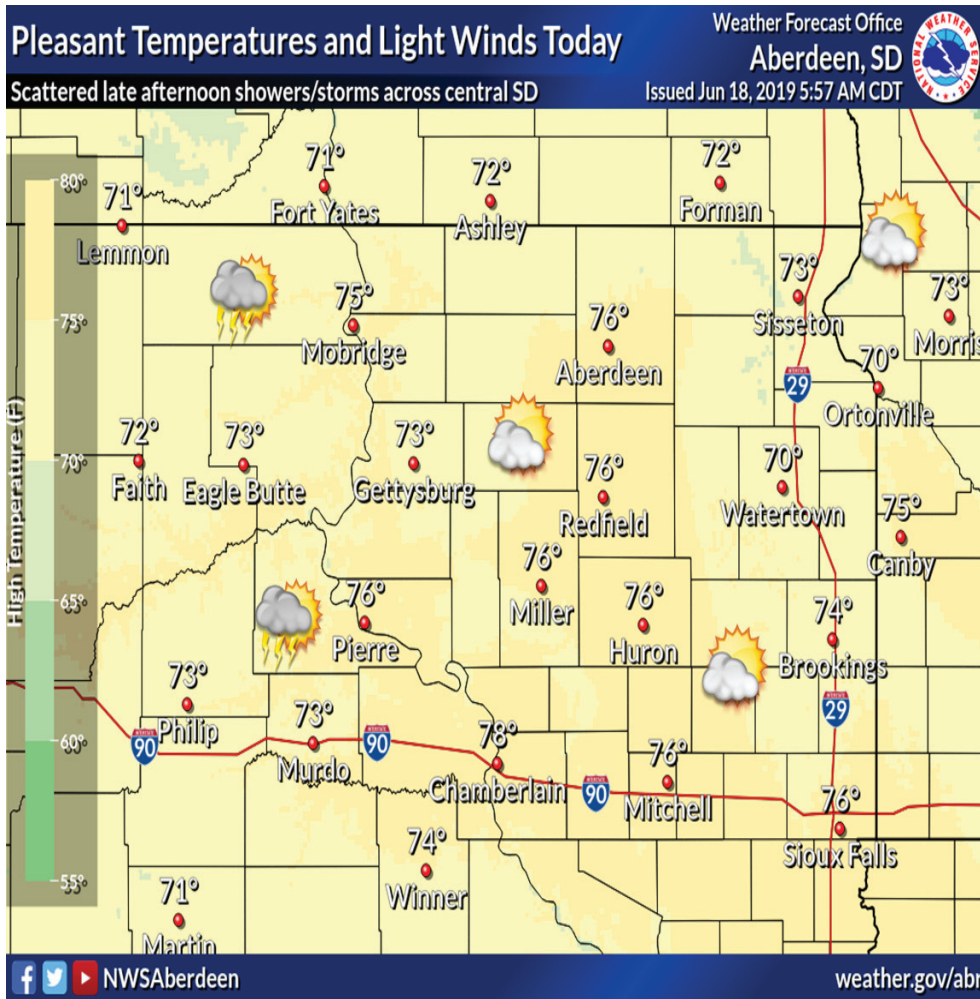
1988 - Severe thunderstorms in eastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota produced hail three inches in diameter and spawned four tornadoes in Steele County. Thunderstorms also produced wind gusts to 80 mph at Clearbrook MN. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Unseasonably hot weather prevailed in the southwestern U.S. In Arizona, afternoon highs of 103 degrees at Winslow, 113 degrees at Tucson, and 115 degrees at Phoenix were records for the date. (The National Weather Summary)

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 7 of 40

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Wednesday Night	Thursday
				
Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Chance T-storms	Chance T-storms then T-storms Likely	T-storms
High: 76 °F	Low: 51 °F	High: 74 °F	Low: 58 °F	High: 76 °F



Surface high pressure over the eastern Dakotas today will bring mild temperatures in the 70s, along with fairly light winds through much of the day. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected across western and portions of central South Dakota late this afternoon and into the evening hours. The threat for severe storms is very low.

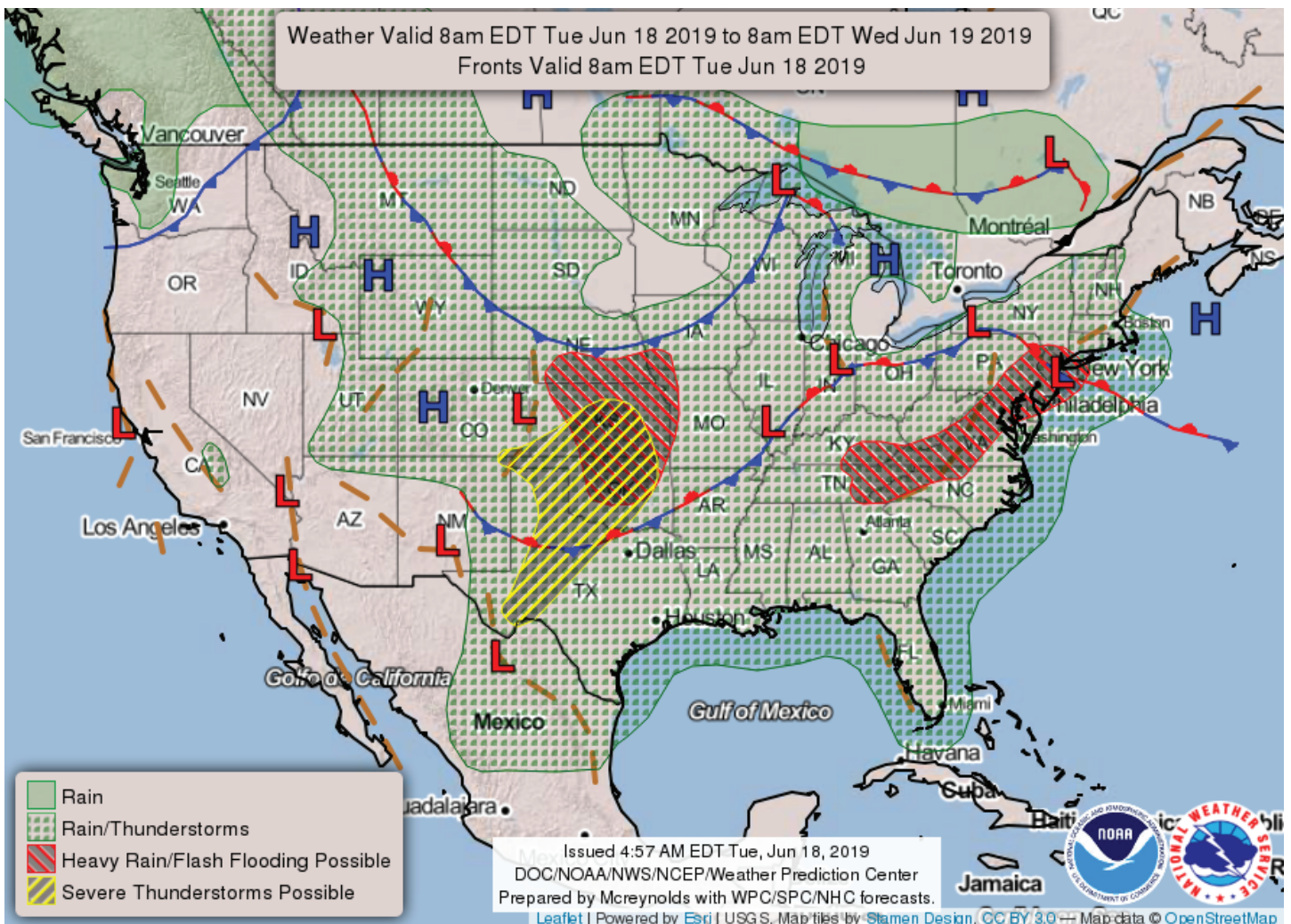
Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 8 of 40

Yesterday's Groton Weather Today's Info

High Temp: 71 °F at 4:39 PM
Low Temp: 54 °F at 4:45 AM
Wind: 18 mph at 6:39 PM
Day Rain: 0.00

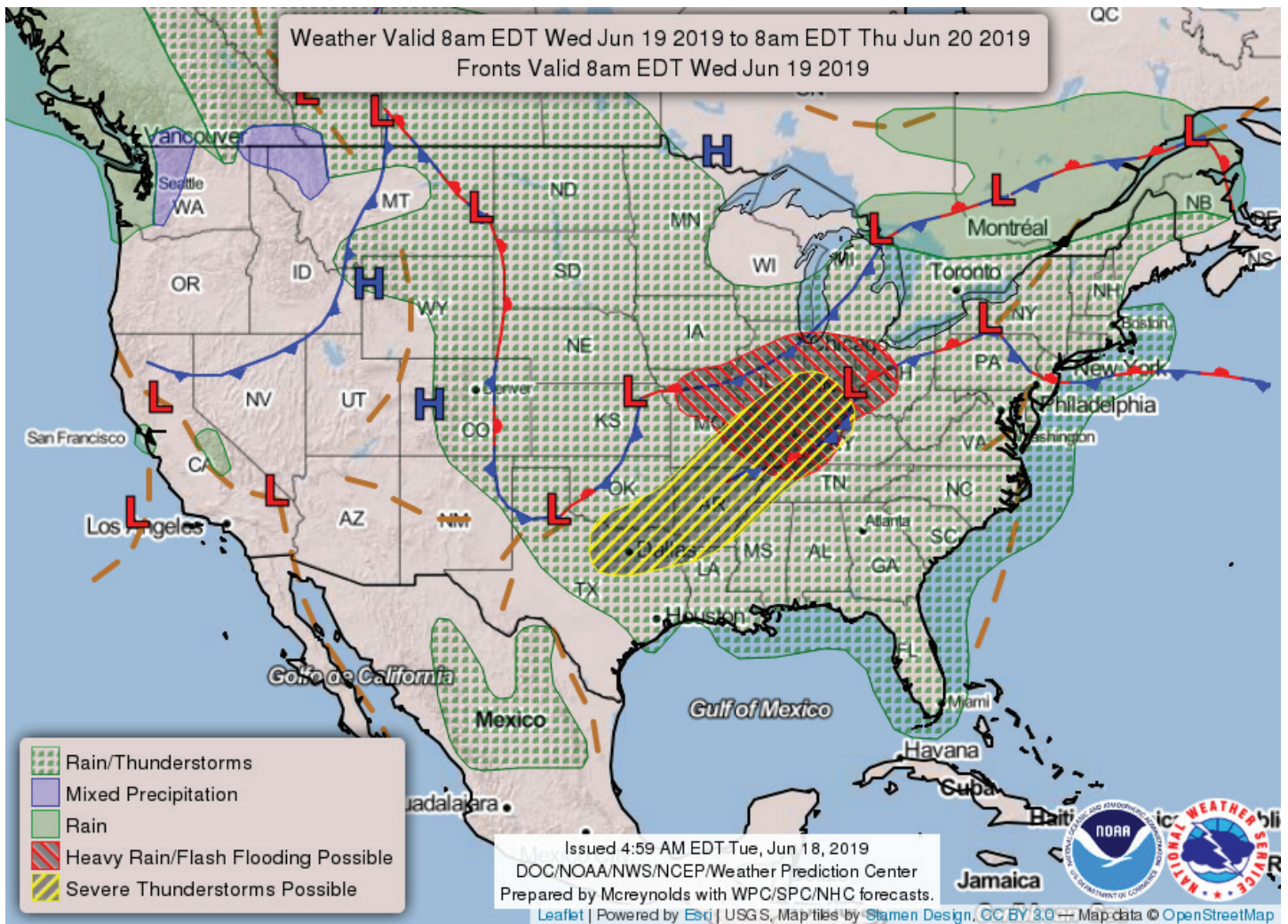
Record High: 108° in 1933
Record Low: 38° in 1902
Average High: 78°F
Average Low: 55°F
Average Precip in June.: 2.07
Precip to date in June.: 0.88
Average Precip to date: 9.21
Precip Year to Date: 8.66
Sunset Tonight: 9:25 p.m.
Sunrise Tomorrow: 5:45 a.m.



Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 9 of 40

Tomorrow's Weather Map



Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 10 of 40



FINANCES AND FRIENDSHIP

Is there a limit to friendship? It seems that there is.

A man lacking in judgment strikes the hand of another in a pledge, and puts up security for his neighbor is sound advice!

Only the hardest of hearts want to see anyone suffer from a lack of life's necessities. Most of us want to be thought of as having kind hearts and willing hands. Many have given more than their share of their goods and finances without thinking of the cost to them personally. There have been times that what once seemed wise, in the final analysis, was not wise, but stupid. So, we come to a verse that puts the idea of giving into the proper context for us.

It's foolish for a man to lack judgment for a person to place their name on a contract unless they know for certain the character and financial resources of the other person. So, there is indeed a limit to friendship.

Very often, and with good intentions and the desire to be liked, we foolhardily shake hands or make a pledge for a person who cannot or will not honor their word. To enter into any agreement with any person for any reason must be given careful, prayerful thought. It is foolish to give our word and promise to fulfill any contract simply to be liked or considered a friend.

This proverb addresses the idea of certainty. If, for example, the person who is the primary individual on the contract becomes unable to fulfill his obligations, the burden of fulfilling the obligation falls on the hand shaker. To do so may endanger the family of the co-signer as well as encourage the one wanting financial assistance to be extravagant and careless in spending. Being nice often results in being swindled. However, always be kind.

Prayer: We ask, Lord, that we may seek Your wisdom and guidance before making foolish choices to help others. May we be kind, cautious and prayerful. In Jesus Name, Amen.

Scripture For Today: Proverbs 17:18 A man lacking in judgment strikes the hand of another in a pledge, and puts up security for his neighbor.

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 11 of 40

2019 Groton SD Community Events

- 01/27/2019 Carnival of Silver Skates 2pm & 6:30pm (Last Sunday of January)
- 03/17/2019 Legion Post #39 Spring Fundraiser (Sunday closest to St. Patrick's Day, every other year)
- 04/13/2019 Easter Egg Hunt (Saturday a week before Easter Weekend)
- 04/27/2019 Fireman's Stag (Same Saturday as GHS Prom)
- 05/04/2019 Spring City-Wide Rummage Sales (1st Saturday in May)
- 05/27/2019 Legion Post #39 Memorial Day Program (Memorial Day)
- 06/13/2019 Transit Fundraiser (Thursday Mid-June)
- 06/14/2019 SDSU Golf Tournament at Olive Grove Golf Course
- 06/15/2019 Triathlon (Saturday before Father's Day)
- 06/21/2019 Best Ball Golf Tourney
- 06/22-23/2019 Groton Junior Legion Tournament
- 06/29/2019 Groton U10/U12 Round Robin Tournament
- 07/04/2019 Firecracker Golf Tourney (4th of July)
- 07/14/2019 Summer Fest/Car Show (Sunday Mid-July)
- 07/18/2019 Olive Grove Golf Course Pro Am Tournament
- 07/21/2019 Granary Ice Cream Social & Family Music Fest
- 08/02/2019 Olive Grove Golf Course Wine on Nine
- 08/09-11/2019 State Junior Legion Tournament in Groton
- 08/22/2019 First Day of School
- 09/07/2019 Fall City-Wide Rummage Sales (1st Saturday after Labor Day)
- 09/08/2019 Sunflower Classic at Olive Grove Golf Course
- 09/08/2019 Granary Living History Fall Festival
- 10/12/2019 Pumpkin Fest (Saturday before Columbus Day)
- 10/11/2019 Lake Region Marching Band Festival (2nd Friday in October)
- 10/31/2019 Trunk or Treat/Halloween on Main (Halloween)
- 11/09/2019 Legion Post #39 Turkey Shoot (Saturday closest to Veteran's Day)
- 12/07/2019 Olive Grove Golf Course Holiday Party
- 12/07/2019 Santa Claus Day at Professional Management Services
- Bingo: every Wednesday at the Legion Post #39

2020 Groton SD Community Events

- 4/4/2020 Easter Egg Hunt (Saturday a week before Easter Weekend)
- 4/25/2020 Fireman's Stag (Same Saturday as GHS Prom)
- 5/2/2020 Spring City-Wide Rummage Sales (1st Saturday in May)

News from the Associated Press

Plea deal: Probation in wildlife trafficking case

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A Whitewood man accused of guiding illegal hunting trips on the Pine Ridge Reservation is expected to plead guilty to federal charges of wildlife trafficking.

A plea agreement between the prosecution and defense will ask a judge to sentence Everett Thomas MacKaben Jr. to three years of probation if he pleads guilty to violating the Lacey Act, The Rapid City Journal reported. The law is violated if a state, local or tribal wildlife law is broken while engaging in interstate commerce, federal prosecutor Eric Kelderman said.

MacKaben is accused of breaking two state laws and a tribal one and then selling illegally hunted deer to other states, according to the indictment.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began investigating MacKaben after receiving a tip from a tribal ranger. The investigation revealed that he had been paid thousands of dollars to guide deer hunts on the reservation for several years without proper hunting licenses. He also prepared meat and taxidermy in a cabin for his clients.

Under the plea agreement, MacKaben would be banned from hunting and guiding during his probation period. He would be forced to pay a \$10,000 fine to the federal government and nearly \$27,000 — the amount of money he earned as a guide, plus the value of some deer — in restitution to the Oglala Sioux Tribe. He has also agreed to forfeit antlers and two deer he killed on the reservation.

MacKaben is now out of custody on a personal recognizance bond.

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

Blogger wants to roll back initiated measure restrictions

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A South Dakota blogger is circulating a pair of petitions that seek to roll back changes that state lawmakers have made in recent years to the initiated measure process.

Cory Heidelberger says his "People Power Petitions" would eliminate bureaucratic roadblocks that are being thrown up to make it harder for citizens to have a say in their laws.

The Argus Leader reported that one petition is for a referendum on House Bill 1094, which passed this year to create a state registry of petition circulators and require them to wear badges. The other is for an initiated measure to eliminate restrictions that were passed in 2018, including one that requires circulators to file affidavits with the state.

Heidelberg said the initiated measure process gives all South Dakotans the ability to propose laws, but that lawmakers began adding restrictions after voters passed an anti-corruption measure in 2016 — which lawmakers repealed.

"The Legislature doesn't trust the people, they don't respect the people and they don't like it when the people pass laws that override what the Legislature does," Heidelberger said. "They want their little club and they want to make all the decisions and be in total control. They're trying to crowd us out, and I find that bothersome."

Supporters of House Bill 1094 say it makes the initiated measure process more transparent.

Republican Rep. Jon Hansen of Dell Rapids, sponsor of House Bill 1094, said a South Dakota law that only says residents can circulate petitions is being "trampled on by professional out-of-state petition circulators who are trying to bring their California and Massachusetts liberal agendas" to the state. He said he believes Heidelberger, a former Democratic legislative candidate, doesn't like the measure because it keeps away Heidelberger's "out-of-state liberal allies."

Hansen said the initiative and referendum process is "designed by South Dakotans, for South Dakotans."

The South Dakota Democratic Party supports Heidelberger's petitions. Party chairwoman Paula Hawks said Republican bills have undermined state residents' ability to have direct democracy by making it harder

for people to circulate petitions.

"They'll continue to wear away those direct democracy rights as long as they have that super majority in place," she said.

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

Native American activist Frank LaMere dies at age 69

By JOSH FUNK Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Frank LaMere, a Native American activist who fought for a variety of causes and crusaded to close beer stores near a dry South Dakota Indian reservation, has died. He was 69.

LaMere's daughter, Jennifer LaMere, said her father died Sunday at an Omaha hospital.

LaMere, who was a Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska member, worked for decades to shutter the four stores in Whiteclay, Nebraska, that sold millions of cans of beer near the dry Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Regulators closed the stores in 2017.

LaMere also spoke out against the proposed Keystone XL and Dakota Access pipelines.

Winnebago Tribal Chairman Frank White said LaMere's death is a "great loss for the tribe."

"Frank was instrumental in bringing to light a lot of issues concerning Native Americans," White said.

Judi gaiashkibos, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs, said LaMere also had a talent for connecting with people, regardless of their views.

"He could get along with all kinds of people, and I think that was why he was so effective," she said.

LaMere was also a prominent critic of how the Omaha Police Department treated Zachary BearHeels, a mentally ill Native American man who died in 2017 after officers punched and shocked him with a stun gun.

LaMere was also active in the Nebraska Democratic Party. He served on the Democratic National Committee from 1996 through 2009 and was a delegate for multiple party conventions. He was a member of the American Indian Movement.

Funeral arrangements are pending.



In this Oct. 10, 2016 photo, Winnebago activist Frank LaMere speaks during a rally to mark the first Indigenous Peoples Day in Lincoln, Neb. LaMere, a longtime Democratic activist who spent his life fighting for Native American causes in Nebraska has died. LaMere's son says the 69-year-old died Sunday, June 16, 2019, after a bout with cancer. (AP Photo/Nati Harnik)

Kayaker who died in Sioux Falls was 17 years old

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Police say the person who died after his kayak capsized on Covell Lake in Sioux Falls was 17 years old.

The boy and a 22-year-old man were in kayaks that overturned Saturday night. The 22-year-old was rescued by lifeguards from the nearby Terrace Park pool and taken to the hospital.

Recovery crews found the body of the teen around midnight.

Police spokesman Sam Clemens says the two were not wearing life jackets.

1 arrested, 3 sought in lengthy sheriff's pursuit

TYNDALL, S.D. (AP) — Authorities say one person has been arrested and three additional suspects are being sought after a 40-mile chase in southern South Dakota.

Bon Homme County sheriff's officials say the pursuit began when deputies responded to a two-vehicle accident on Highway 50 near Tyndall about 9:30 p.m. Sunday. As deputies were interviewing two people involved in the accident, the other four drove away. Deputies pursued with speeds reaching in excess of 100 mph.

KSFY-TV reports the suspects' car eventually ran out of gas near Marty and the four took off on foot.

One man was arrested by Yankton Sioux tribal police. The other three are at large.

Information from: KSFY-TV, <http://www.ksfy.com>

Egypt's ousted President Morsi buried after courtroom death

By SAMY MAGDY Associated Press

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's first democratically elected president, Islamist leader Mohammed Morsi, was buried under heavy security early on Tuesday, a day after his dramatic collapse and death inside a Cairo courtroom, his family and a member of his defense team said.

Morsi's family attended funeral prayers in the mosque of Cairo's Tora prison, followed by the burial at a cemetery in the Egyptian capital's eastern district of Nasr City, said Abdul-Moneim Abdel-Maqsoud, a member of Morsi's defense team.

Morsi's son Ahmed said security agencies refused to allow Morsi to be buried at the family's cemetery in his hometown in Sharqia province, and instead had him interred at a Cairo cemetery dedicated to prominent Islamists.

Morsi, 67, hailed from Egypt's largest Islamist group, the now outlawed Muslim Brotherhood, and was elected president in 2012 in the country's first free elections following the ouster the year before of long-time autocrat Hosni Mubarak.

The military toppled Morsi in 2013 after massive protests and crushed the Brotherhood in a major crack-down, arresting Morsi and many others of the group's leaders.

During his years in prison, Morsi, who was known to have diabetes, was often held in solitary confinement and was largely barred from receiving visitors. His family was only allowed to visit three times. While in detention, Morsi continued to appear in court on a range of charges.

In early court sessions he gave angry speeches until judges ordered him kept in a glass cage where they could turn off his audio.

Morsi's Brotherhood accused the government of "assassinating" him through years of poor prison conditions. The group demanded an international investigation into Morsi's death on Monday and called on Egyptians to protest outside Egyptian embassies across the world.

Late Monday, Egypt's chief prosecutor said Morsi's body would be examined to determine the cause of his death. State TV, citing an unnamed medical source, said he died after suffering a heart attack.

Morsi collapsed just after he had addressed the court, speaking from inside the glass cage and warning that he had "many secrets" he could reveal, a judicial official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 15 of 40

under regulations.

In his final comments, Morsi continued to insist he was Egypt's legitimate president, demanding a special tribunal, one of his defense lawyers, Kamel Mandour told The Associated Press. State TV said Morsi died before he could be taken to hospital.

There were a dozen other Brotherhood members on trial inside the glass cage, including some physicians who in vain tried to administer CPR, said Mandour.

It was a dramatic end for a figure central in the twists and turns taken by Egypt since its "revolution" — from the pro-democracy uprising that in 2011 ousted Mubarak, through controversial Islamist rule and now back to a tight grip under the domination of military men.

The Brotherhood won the elections held after Mubarak's fall, considered the first free votes the country had seen. First, they gained a majority in parliament, then Morsi squeaked to victory in presidential elections held in 2012, becoming the first civilian to hold the office.

Critics accused the Brotherhood of using violence against opponents

and seeking to monopolize power and Islamize the state. Massive protests grew against their rule, until the military — led by then-Defense Minister Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi — ousted Morsi in July 2013, dissolved parliament and eventually banned the Brotherhood as a "terrorist group."

In August 2013, troops descended upon protest camps filled with Morsi's supporters, killing hundreds in Cairo's Rabaa al-Adawiya Square and elsewhere in a single day.

El-Sissi was elected president and re-elected in 2018, balloting that human rights groups sharply criticized as undemocratic. He has waged a ferocious crackdown that crushed the Brotherhood but also almost all other dissent, arresting tens of thousands, banning protests and silencing most criticism in the media.

Since his ouster, Morsi and other Brotherhood leaders have been put on multiple and lengthy trials. Morsi was sentenced to 20 years in prison on charges of ordering Brotherhood members to break up a protest against him, resulting in deaths. A death sentence against him was overturned and commuted to life imprisonment while multiple cases are still pending. Monday's session was part of a retrial on charges of espionage with the Palestinian Hamas militant group.

Hamas is part of the pan-Arab Brotherhood movement but has taken measures in recent years to reconcile with the current Egyptian authorities, removing from its founding charter parts that stressed explicit affiliation with the Brotherhood.

At Tuesday's funeral, security agents turned reporters away from the cemetery, banning them from taking photographs. Reporters were also barred from traveling to Morsi's hometown.



FILE - In this May 8, 2014 file photo, Egypt's ousted Islamist President Mohammed Morsi sits in a defendant cage in the Police Academy courthouse in Cairo, Egypt. On Monday June 17, 2019, Egypt's state TV said the country's ousted President Mohammed Morsi, 67, collapsed during a court session and died. It said it occurred while he was attending a court trial on espionage charges. Morsi, who hailed from Egypt's largest Islamist group, the now outlawed Muslim Brotherhood, was elected president in 2012 in the country's first free elections following the ouster the year before of longtime leader Hosni Mubarak. (AP Photo/

Tarek el-Gabbas, File)

Abdel-Moneim Abdel-Maqsoud, another Morsi lawyer, said Morsi's imprisoned son, Ossama, was allowed to attend the burial. Ossama was sentenced to 10 years last September in a case related to the 2013 dispersal of a sit-in of Morsi's supporters.

The cemetery, which holds remains of many top Brotherhood leaders, is also where the group's supreme guide Mahdi Akef was buried after his 2017 death in his prison at the age of 89.

Most Egyptian state-owned dailies only carried brief reports on Morsi's death, buried in inside pages of Tuesday editions, except Al-Masry Al-Youm, which had a front-page report.

Also Tuesday, Human Rights Watch criticized Egyptian authorities for failing to provide adequate medical care for Morsi.

The New York-based group's Sarah Leah Whitson said Morsi's treatment in prison was "horrific, and those responsible should be investigated and appropriately prosecuted."

"At the very least, the Egyptian government committed grave abuses against Morsi by denying him prisoners' rights that met minimum standards," she added.

Egypt's state information service later said Whitson's statements were "nothing but false claims" that reaffirm what it called HRW's tradition of "circulating lies." The agency added that a court had approved Morsi's November 2017 request that he be "treated at his own expense."

In audio leaked from a court session that year, Morsi complained that he was "completely isolated" from the court, unable to see or hear his defense team, his eyes pained by lighting inside the cage.

"I don't know where I am," he is heard saying in the audio. "It's steel behind steel and glass behind glass. The reflection of my image makes me dizzy."

This story has been corrected to show that the name of Morsi's lawyer is Mandour, not Madour.

Trump threatens to deport millions beginning next week

By JILL COLVIN Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump is threatening to remove millions of people living in the country illegally on the eve of formally announcing his re-election bid.

In a pair of tweets Monday night, Trump said that U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement would next week "begin the process of removing the millions of illegal aliens who have illicitly found their way into the United States."

"They will be removed as fast as they come in," he wrote.

An administration official said the effort would focus on the more than 1 million people who have been issued final deportation orders by federal judges but remain at large in the country. The official spoke on condition of anonymity to explain the president's tweets.

It is unusual for law enforcement agencies to announce raids before



FILE - In this Thursday, June 13, 2019, file photo, President Donald Trump speaks during a meeting in the Cabinet Room of the White House, in Washington. In a tweet late Monday, June 17, 2019, Trump said that U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement will begin removing millions of people who are in the country illegally. (AP Photo/Evan Vucci, File)

they take place. Some in Trump's administration believe that decisive shows of force — like mass arrests — can serve as effective deterrents, sending a message to those considering making the journey to the U.S. that it's not worth coming.

Trump has threatened a series of increasingly drastic actions as he has tried to stem the flow of Central American migrants crossing the southern border, which has risen dramatically on his watch. He recently dropped a threat to slap tariffs on Mexico after the country agreed to dispatch its national guard and step-up coordination and enforcement efforts.

A senior Mexican official said Monday that, three weeks ago, about 4,200 migrants were arriving at the U.S. border daily. Now that number has dropped to about 2,600.

Immigration was a central theme of Trump's 2016 campaign and he is expected to hammer it as he tries to fire up his base heading into the 2020 campaign.

Trump will formally launch his re-election bid Tuesday night at a rally in Orlando, Florida — a state that is crucial to his path back to the White House.

Trump, outsider-turned-insider, sells self as rebel for 2020

By JONATHAN LEMIRE and ZEKE MILLER Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump captured the Republican Party and then the presidency in 2016 as an insurgent intent on disrupting the status quo. As he mounts his bid for reelection, Trump is offering himself as the outsider once again — but it's a much more awkward pitch to make from inside the Oval Office.

Trump is set to formally announce his 2020 bid on Tuesday at a rally in Orlando, Florida, where advisers said he aims to connect the dots between the promise of his disruptive first-time candidacy and his goals for another term in the White House. His promises to rock the ship of state are now more than an abstract pledge, though, complicated by his tumultuous 29 months at its helm.

Any president is inherently an insider. Trump has worked in the Oval Office for two years, travels the skies in Air Force One and changes the course of history with the stroke of a pen or the post of a tweet.

"We're taking on the failed political establishment and restoring government of, by and for the people," Trump said in a video released by his campaign Monday to mark his relaunch. "It's the people, you're the people, you won the election."

That populist clarion was a central theme of his maiden political adventure, as the businessman-turned-candidate successfully appealed to disaffected voters who felt left behind by economic dislocation and demographic shifts. And he has no intention of abandoning it, even if he is the face of the institutions he looks to disrupt.

Those involved in the president's reelection effort believe that his brash version of populism, combined



Ray Renaud, from Daytona Beach, Fla., is ready with a beach umbrella as supporters of President Donald Trump camp out in front of the Amway Center, Monday, June 17, 2019, ahead of Tuesday's 2020 campaign kick-off rally in Orlando, Fla. (Joe Burbank/Orlando Sentinel via AP)

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 18 of 40

with his mantra to “Drain the Swamp,” still resonates, despite his administration’s cozy ties with lobbyists and corporations and the Trump family’s apparent efforts to profit off the presidency.

“He’s still not viewed as a politician,” said Jason Miller, Trump’s 2016 senior communications adviser. “Voters don’t define him by the party label, they define him by his policies and his message of shaking up the status quo in Washington. That’s the biggest reason he was able to win blue states in 2016.”

Democrats, though, predict Trump won’t be able to get away with the outsider branding.

“How can you say: Forget about the last two years, he is an outsider, he is bashing down doors,” said Karine Jean-Pierre, a former senior Obama campaign official now at MoveOn.org. “People’s lives are harder because of what he has done as president. Voters are paying their attention and are not going to buy it.”

Republicans working with the Trump campaign but not authorized to speak publicly about internal conversations said campaign advisers believe that Trump is still perceived as a businessman and point to his clashes with the Washington establishment — including Congress, the so-called Deep State and members of his own party — as proof that he is still an outsider rather than a creature of the Beltway. Helping further that image, Trump advisers believe, is that his main Democratic foils are all career politicians: House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, former Vice President Joe Biden and, yes, Hillary Clinton.

“He promised that he’d go to Washington and shake things up, and he certainly has,” said Trump campaign manager Tim Murtaugh.

Still, it’s not as though Trump is running from Washington. If anything, he’s wrapping himself in the trappings and authorities of his office. Last week, Trump granted behind-the-scenes access to his limousine, Marine One helicopter and Air Force One for an hourlong ABC News special meant to highlight the singular advantage he has over his rivals — that he already has the job they want.

And Trump is eager to use the power of the office to further his case for reelection. Last month in Louisiana, he promised voters a new bridge if he wins, and in the pivotal Florida Panhandle, he pledged new disaster relief money would flow in a second Trump term.

Trump advisers also point to his popularity among white working-class voters, who consider themselves “forgotten Americans” left behind and mocked by elite insiders. For those voters, many of whom in 2016 cast their first ballots in decades, Trump remains the embodiment of their outsider grievances, their anger stoked by his clashes with political foes and the rest of government (even when his party controls it).

Advisers believe that, in an age of extreme polarization, many Trump backers view their support for the president as part of their identity, one not easily shaken. They point to his seemingly unmovable support with his base supporters as evidence that, despite more than two years in office, he is still viewed the same way he was as a candidate: the bomb-throwing political rebel.

Americans acknowledge Trump is a change agent, but they are divided in their views of that change. Early this year, a CNN poll found about three-quarters of Americans saying Trump has created significant changes in the country, and they split about evenly between calling it change for the better and change for the worse. More recently, a March poll from CNN showed 42% of Americans think Trump can bring the kind of change the country needs.

Lemire reported from New York. Associated Press writer Hannah Fingerhut contributed to this report.

Follow Lemire on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/@JonLemire> and Miller at <http://twitter.com/@zekejmilller>

10 Things to Know for Today

By The Associated Press

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

1. US AND IRAN NEAR POTENTIAL FLASHPOINT

Washington and Tehran are edging closer to a possible confrontation as Tehran says it’s breaking compliance with a nuclear accord and the Trump administration orders more troops to the Middle East.

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 19 of 40

2. WHO THREATENS TO DEPORT MILLIONS

President Donald Trump has tweeted that the United States will remove millions of people in the country illegally beginning next week.

3. TROUBLING TREND IN PRISONS

Suicide, long the leading cause of death in U.S. jails, hit a high of 50 deaths for every 100,000 inmates in 2014. That's about 3½ times that of the general population.

4. ON THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT

As he mounts his bid for reelection, President Trump is offering himself as the outsider once again — but it's a much more awkward pitch to make from the Oval Office.

5. GOLD TEETH STOLEN FROM THE DEAD IN VENEZUELA CRISIS

Some of the most acute misery plays out every day on the streets of Maracaibo, the country's second-largest city and a hub of the once-booming oil industry.

6. ALL ABOUT THE MONEY

Facebook unveils a plan to create a new digital currency similar to Bitcoin for global use, one that could drive more e-commerce on its services, but will also likely spark privacy concerns with people who are wary about giving the social network more information about themselves.

7. HOAXERS ON THE DEFENSIVE

The father of a victim of the Sandy Hook Elementary School massacre has won a defamation lawsuit against the authors of a book that claimed the shooting never happened, as victims' relatives take a more aggressive stance against conspiracy theorists.

8. WHAT'S GOING UNDER THE HAMMER

The 275-year-old auction house Sotheby's is being sold to a French Israeli businessman for about \$3.7 billion. Sotheby's is the oldest company traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

9. FORMER SOCCER STAR HELD IN GRAFT CASE

Former UEFA president Michel Platini has been arrested in relation to the awarding of the 2022 World Cup to Qatar. The former France soccer great was being detained at the Anti-Corruption Office of the Judicial Police outside Paris.

10. ACCENTUATING THE POSITIVE

Inclusivity and celebration seemed to be the themes of the night at the MTV Movie & TV Awards.

Test of resolve, credibility in US-Iran nuclear deal fallout

By **MATTHEW LEE AP Diplomatic Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a test of resolve and credibility for the United States and Iran, the two adversaries have taken steps sure to further inflame tensions in the Mideast and draw them closer to a flashpoint.

Iran announced it was breaking compliance with the international agreement that keeps it from making nuclear weapons and the Trump administration followed by ordering 1,000 more troops to the Middle East.

The Pentagon said Monday that the deployment includes security forces and troops for additional surveillance and intelligence-gathering. It represents an escalation of American military might aimed at deterring Iran and calming allies worried about the safety of strategic shipping lanes.

Iran soon could start enriching uranium to a step away from weapons-grade levels. That's a challenge to President Donald Trump's assurances to allies that the U.S. withdrawal from the deal last year made the world a safer place.

Iran's president said that while "we do not wage war with any nation," the entire country "is unanimous in confronting" U.S. pressures. "The end of this battle will see victory of the Iranian nation," Hassan Rouhani said Tuesday.

Iran said it would not abide by a limit on uranium stockpiles established under the 2015 agreement, which was intended to restrict the Islamic Republic's nuclear program in exchange for an easing of international sanctions.

After Trump withdrew from the deal signed by President Barack Obama, he reinstated stiff economic

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 20 of 40

sanctions, leaving the European and other partners in the accord struggling to keep Iran on board.

The U.S. now finds itself in the awkward position of demanding that Iran comply with a deal that Trump derides as the worst in history.

"We continue to call on the Iranian regime not to obtain a nuclear weapon, to abide by their commitments to the international community," State Department spokeswoman Morgan Ortagus said.

The U.S. accuses Iran of attacking two tankers near the Persian Gulf; the Iranians deny responsibility. With details murky and no one owning up to the attacks, the Pentagon released new photos intended to bolster its case.

In announcing the new deployment, acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan said the forces are "for defensive purposes to address air, naval, and ground-based threats" in the Mideast.

"The United States does not seek conflict with Iran," Shanahan said, describing the move as intended "to ensure the safety and welfare of our military personnel working throughout the region and to protect our national interests."

He said the U.S. will continue to adjust troop levels as needed.

Russia urged restraint by all parties and worries that the additional American forces could "bring in extra tensions," Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said.

Some supporters of the multinational nuclear deal blamed the Trump administration for Iran's provocative announcements, saying they were predictable given the renewed U.S. pressure.

"While Iran's frustration with Trump's reckless and irresponsible pressure campaign is understandable, we strongly urge Iran to remain in compliance with the nuclear deal," the Arms Control Association said in a statement. "It remains in Iran's interests to abide by the limits of the agreement."

Iran has shown no willingness to negotiate another deal and has pledged not enter into talks with the United States while the administration keeps up the pressure with sanctions.

Administration officials are struggling with whether to press the remaining parties to the deal, including Britain, France and Germany, to demand that Iran stay in compliance. They must also consider whether such a stance would essentially concede that the restrictions imposed during the Obama administration are better than none.

Under the deal, Iran can keep a stockpile of no more than 660 pounds (300 kilograms) of low-enriched uranium. Behrouz Kamalvandi, spokesman for Iran's atomic agency, said it would pass that limit June 27.

A senior U.S. official said the U.S. is most concerned about any violation of the deal that would reduce the time Iran would need to produce a nuclear weapon. The deal aimed to keep that "breakout time" at one year.

The official said certain violations would not necessarily reduce that time. But other violations, such as enriching uranium to 20%, should be addressed immediately if they occur, said the official, who was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is expected to meet this week with the European Union's foreign policy



This image released by the U.S. Department of Defense on Monday, June 17, 2019, and taken from a U.S. Navy helicopter, shows what the Navy says is blast damage to the motor vessel M/T Kokuka Courageous, consistent with a limpet mine attack. (U.S. Department of Defense via AP)

chief, Federica Mogherini, a leading deal proponent.

Pompeo, a leading critic of the deal while he was in Congress, has said Iranian compliance is not really an issue because the administration sees the agreement as fundamentally flawed.

Associated Press writer Nasser Karimi in Tehran, Iran, contributed to this report.

Hong Kong leader: Extradition bill unlikely to be revived

By ELAINE KURTENBACH Associated Press

HONG KONG (AP) — Hong Kong's embattled leader apologized Tuesday for an unpopular extradition bill that drew massive protests and indicated it will not be revived during the current legislative session.

But Chief Executive Carrie Lam did not formally retract the legislation, which would allow some suspects to face trial in mainland Chinese courts. She also said she hopes to finish her term, shrugging off calls for her resignation with repeated requests for another chance.

"Work in the next three years will be difficult, but we will work to rebuild confidence in the ... government. We have a lot to do," she said.

Lam said she did not expect to be able to win public support for the bill, seen by many in Hong Kong as a further weakening of the former British colony's legal autonomy at a time when Communist-ruled China is growing increasingly authoritarian.

"In recognition of the anxiety and fears caused by the bill in the last few months, if we don't have confidence from the people we will not proceed with the legislative exercise again," Lam said.

"I will not proceed with this legislative exercise if these fears and anxieties could not be adequately addressed," she said.

The bill ignited several massive protests, including a march by nearly 2 million people on Sunday and by as many as 1 million people a week earlier. Police used tear gas, steel batons and rubber bullets to subdue protesters during scuffles outside the government headquarters last Wednesday.

On Monday, the city's police commissioner sought to reassure the public that only those who resorted to violence or other offenses would be prosecuted. He said just 5 of more than 30 people arrested were facing such charges.

Lam, who earlier had characterized the clashes on Wednesday as "rioting," said she was in accord with the commissioner. She said any complaints over police behavior should be referred to a government agency in charge of handling such problems.

Activists rejected Lam's earlier apologies for her handling of the legislation. Some scheduled news conferences for later Tuesday to respond to her latest comments.

The uproar over the extradition bill has highlighted worries that Hong Kong is losing the special auto-



Hong Kong Chief Executive Carrie Lam pauses during a press conference at the Legislative Council in Hong Kong, Tuesday, June 18, 2019. Hong Kong leader apologizes for her handling of unpopular extradition bill, says the city needs hope. (AP Photo/Kin Cheung)

mous status China promised it when it took control from Britain in 1997.

Scenes at the protests were similar to demonstrations in 2014, when people camped for weeks in the streets demanding direct elections of the city's chief executive, who is chosen by a pro-Beijing committee.

One concern is that the law might be used to send critics of Communist Party rule to the mainland to face vague political charges, possible torture and unfair trials.

Lam has insisted the legislation is needed for Hong Kong to uphold justice and not become a magnet for fugitives. It would expand the scope of criminal suspect transfers to include Taiwan, Macau and mainland China.

So far, China has been excluded from Hong Kong's extradition agreements because of concerns over the independence of its courts and its human rights record.

The vast majority of Hong Kong residents fled persecution, political chaos or poverty and famine on the Chinese mainland. They value stability and but also cherish freedoms of dissent and legal protections not allowed for people on the mainland.

AP Investigation: Many US jails fail to stop inmate suicides

By SHARON COHEN and NORA ECKERT Associated Press and Capital News Service

The last time Tanna Jo Fillmore talked with her mother, she was in a Utah jail, angry, pleading and desperate. She'd called every day that past week, begging for help.

I need my medicine, she demanded.

I have to get out of here! she screamed.

Fillmore was in the Duchesne County Jail on a charge of violating probation in a drug case; she had reportedly failed to report a change of address. At 25, she'd struggled with mental illness for years, but Xanax and hyperactivity medication had stabilized her. Now, she told her mother, the jail's nurse was denying her those pills — and she couldn't take it any longer.

That November day, she phoned her mother, Melany Zoumadakis, three times over an hour. In their final conversation, Fillmore's voice was raw with rage. She blamed her mom, a nurse herself, for not doing more. She threatened to kill herself, warning that if she did: "You're going to be the worst mother in the world." Then she hung up.

Zoumadakis called her daughter's probation officer and told him she feared her daughter would die in jail, but he assured her Fillmore was being monitored.

The next day, Thanksgiving 2016, Fillmore's sister, Calley Clark, received a Facebook message. "I'm so sorry," a friend wrote. Then another note arrived: "Please tell me it isn't true." In Texas for the holiday, Clark had an uneasy feeling and asked her boyfriend to call the jail. He returned with the news.

Clark dialed her mother, gasping so hard she could barely speak, and asked if she'd talked with Tanna that day. She hadn't.

"Mom," she cried, "she's dead!"



Melany Zoumadakis clutches a photo of her daughter, Tanna Jo Fillmore, on Friday, April 26, 2019, in Salt Lake City. Fillmore killed herself in the Duchesne County Jail in 2016, after repeatedly calling her mother, saying she was being denied her prescription medicines that had stabilized her. Her mother has filed suit. (AP Photo/Rick Bowmer)

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 23 of 40

On her ninth day in the Duchesne County Jail, Tanna Jo Fillmore hanged herself in her cell. She never did get her meds.

Read the headlines on any given day across America and you'll find evidence of a crisis roiling the criminal justice system: "Suicide leading cause of death in Utah jails." "San Diego County inmate suicide rate 'staggeringly' high." "Attempted suicides at Cuyahoga County Jail tripled over three-year span."

Stories like Fillmore's have been told time and again, and yet the deaths continue in jails large and small. Suicide, long the leading cause of death in U.S. jails, hit a high of 50 deaths for every 100,000 inmates in 2014, the latest year for which the government has released data. That's 2½ times the rate of suicides in state prisons and about 3½ times that of the general population.

It's a problem commonly blamed on the mere fact that more mentally ill people are landing behind bars, a trend that started after state psychiatric hospitals began closing in the 1970s and promised alternatives failed to emerge. More recently, jails have been overwhelmed with those addicted to opioids or meth, many of whom wrestle with depression and withdrawal.

Increasingly, troubling questions are being raised about the treatment of inmates in many jails, possible patterns of neglect — and whether better care could have stopped suicides.

A joint investigation by The Associated Press and the University of Maryland's Capital News Service finds that scores of jails have been sued or investigated in recent years for allegedly refusing inmates medication, ignoring their cries for help, failing to monitor them despite warnings they might harm themselves, or imposing such harsh conditions that the sick got sicker.

Reporters spent months examining hundreds of cases in local news reports, reviewing investigations of specific jails, and compiling a database of more than 400 lawsuits filed in the last five years over alleged mistreatment of inmates, most of whom were mentally ill. Some 40 percent of those lawsuits involved suicides in local jails — 135 deaths and 30 attempts.

The court files contain thousands of pages of allegations and valuable clues about how and why this problem persists. For example:

— About a third of jail inmates who attempted suicide or took their lives did so after staff allegedly failed to provide prescription medicines used to manage mental illness. Some jail officials say withholding medications for a short period isn't harmful and that some inmates try to manipulate the system to get drugs. David Mahoney, a Wisconsin sheriff, disagrees. If inmates are taking psychotropic drugs, he says, "we have a moral and ethical responsibility to continue them."

— The first week of an inmate's detention is critical. In the jail lawsuits, more than half of suicides or attempts occurred during the first seven days, and many of those were within the first 48 hours after intake. Those early days are marked by the sudden stress of confinement when inmates worry about losing jobs, family reaction and an uncertain future.

— Inmates frequently used clothing, bedsheets or shower curtains to hang themselves. The review also revealed instances of inmates being given razors, despite clear warnings they might harm themselves.

— Many inmates weren't checked regularly — usually every 15-30 minutes — because of staffing shortages or inadequate training.

Of the 165 jail suicides and attempts, about 80 percent of inmates were awaiting trial.

These lawsuits represent a tiny fraction of the problem. An exclusive 50-state reporting effort to collect recent data found more than 300 suicides in local jails from 2015 to 2017 — in just nine states. The others did not provide numbers or offered incomplete data, an issue prompting some legislatures to consider bills that would require jails to provide better information about those dying behind bars.

The 2014 federal statistics reported 372 suicides among some 3,000 jails surveyed.

What's most disturbing about these deaths, lawyers and civil rights advocates say, is they're largely avoidable.

"The vast majority are foreseeable and preventable," says Lori Rifkin, a California prisoners' rights attorney. "But they continue to happen because, overall, I think there is a cultural dismissiveness toward

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 24 of 40

both the signs that help us predict suicide — and toward the steps necessary to prevent them.”

Jonathan Thompson, head of the National Sheriffs’ Association, calls that assessment absurd and says while jail officials must take every step to protect inmates, they’ve been placed in an impossible situation.

“We’re not the nation’s psychologists,” he says. “We have decided that as a society let’s just warehouse the mentally ill in a jail ... which is neither equipped for, trained to handle or able to be most efficient and effective at solving the problem.

“The failure here isn’t just what a deputy or an officer in a jail does or doesn’t do. The failure is that these people are being put in a criminal environment for mental illness.”

Tanna Jo Fillmore had a troubled history.

Jo-Jo or TJ, as her family called her, was a fearless girl, competing in rodeo barrel races and riding her horses through the woods into the rugged Uinta mountains. Her mother dubbed her “the horse whisperer.”

Problems started cropping up, though, during adolescence when she gained weight and classmates taunted her. She’d cry but would forgive. “She wanted to be accepted by everyone so much, even if they were mean to her,” says her sister, Calley Clark.

Clark says her sister struggled with depression as a teen, but no one really addressed it. When Fillmore dropped out of high school just shy of graduation to care for her ailing father, Clark adds, “all her plans and dreams went away.”

She was later diagnosed with post-traumatic stress, anxiety, panic disorder and depression, and was prescribed Xanax and the stimulant D-amphetamine sulfate, according to a civil rights lawsuit filed against Duchesne County.

Fillmore married at age 21, and around then, her family says, she started using methamphetamines and developed a reputation as a “druggie” in their tiny eastern Utah community, Tabiona. In 2013, according to court records, Fillmore pleaded guilty to drug charges and was placed on probation. Two years later, Clark says she still appeared to be using meth, though she flushed her drugs down the toilet and vowed to quit.

By November 2016, Fillmore, long separated from her husband, had moved to Salt Lake City to live with her mother. She was talking about a fresh start and waiting for an open bed in residential drug treatment. The family’s lawyer, Tyler Ayres, says Fillmore didn’t report her change of address to her probation officer.

That led her to the Duchesne County Jail where, according to the lawsuit, she told the booking clerk about her prescriptions but, despite repeated requests, was denied them by Jana Clyde, a licensed practical nurse who allegedly called her a “drug addict.” The complaint claims Clyde, who can’t legally prescribe drugs, didn’t “fulfill her gatekeeper role” by contacting the jail doctor.

Dr. Kennon Tubbs, who contracts with the county, told the AP he didn’t receive any request for medication for Fillmore. Tubbs’ physician assistant makes a weekly visit, but there’s no indication Fillmore saw medical staff while locked up. Clyde did not respond to a message sent to her through the county.

Ayres, the family’s lawyer, says Fillmore wasn’t suicidal and flourished while taking medication: “All they had to do was give it to her. ... They have an obligation to provide adequate medical care.”

The lawsuit notes Fillmore also may have feared facing a lengthy sentence for her probation violation, although her court-appointed lawyer told the AP the chances of that were exceedingly low.

Fillmore hanged herself with a bedsheet. Her court hearing was four days away.

Nationwide, jail suicide cases are leading to substantial settlements over faulty policies or neglect; some lawsuits were brought by families who’d tried warning jailers of a loved one’s condition.

In Grundy County, Iowa, Jared Slinker, a 26-year-old mentally ill father of three, tied a bedsheet around his neck and was left hanging for 13 minutes because only one jail staffer worked that night and doubled as a dispatcher. Policy prohibited the guard from entering the cell until another worker arrived, says Dave O’Brien, a lawyer for the family, which last year won a \$500,000 settlement.

Both Slinker’s father and a doctor warned jail officials he was depressed and withdrawing from drugs. Slinker told a jail official he was delusional and taking an antidepressant, but the booking officer inexpli-

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 25 of 40

cably answered "no" on an admissions form when asked about those very things.

"Any reasonable person would have not missed those signs that he was a mental health risk," O'Brien says, noting Slinker would have been monitored more carefully with the right classification. The jail has nearly doubled its surveillance cameras.

In Lake County, California, Elizabeth Gaunt, a 56-year-old former social worker, was jailed after acting erratically but never charged. Gaunt, who had mental health and substance abuse problems, was placed in a cell with a surveillance camera and was supposed to be checked every 15 minutes.

Over 25 hours, she begged for a doctor, repeatedly screamed "help me," tore a blanket into strips, checked their strength on a sink and toilet, and used them to kill herself. A guard who looked in through a cell window noted in an observation log all was OK.

Dane Shikman, Gaunt's son, says his mother should have been taken to a mental health center, not jail, and believes the guards didn't care enough to intervene. The county settled a wrongful death lawsuit for \$2 million.

"It is a failure of humanity and of our institutions that causes these tragedies," Shikman says. "When they see someone who looks like they're struggling, they don't say, 'Let me step in. This is someone's mom.'... They think this is a woman on drugs doing whatever she's going to do, she'll shut up."

In Delaware County, Pennsylvania, 35-year-old Janene Wallace, who suffered from mental illness and paranoia, was in solitary 51 of 52 days for a probation violation. She was locked up 23 hours a day at the George W. Hill Correctional Facility. When she threatened to choke herself in 2015, a guard told her to go ahead. She did. The guard went to lunch without checking on her and was among three workers fired.

"She needed treatment," says David Inscho, an attorney for the family, which won a \$7 million settlement. "They gave her the opposite."

Other cases detail how similar callousness or poor judgment can turn deadly: In Knox County, Tennessee, an inmate who tried to kill himself with a razor six months earlier was given another one when readmitted on theft charges. A guard allegedly said he should "have done the job right" the first time. The inmate slit his throat.

Sheriffs frequently complain they don't have enough money to hire mental health workers, train guards and make needed improvements to enhance inmate monitoring.

Mahoney, the Dane County, Wisconsin, sheriff, has no separate housing for inmates with certain severe behavioral, medical or mental health problems, so they're confined to solitary, where they'll spend 23 hours a day in a 6-by-9 cell with the lights on nonstop. "It's inhumane," he says. "But we're forced into a situation to keep these people alive."

Mahoney is trying to secure funding to replace a 66-year-old jail with one that will have a hospital-like wing. But seeking more dollars isn't a popular request.

"When ... we're answering to the taxpayers, do we want to say we're putting that money toward improving your roads, your schools ... or we're putting it toward making inmates more comfortable?" says Christine Tartaro, a criminal justice professor at Stockton University and author of "Suicide and Self-Harm in Prisons and Jails."

The problem extends beyond budgets. Asking a jail to hold inmates awaiting trial and those serving short sentences, and also act as de facto mental health and drug treatment centers, she says, is too great a burden.

"How much," she asks, "are we expected to get out of one institution?"

Fillmore wasn't the first person to die inside the Duchesne County Jail.

Inmates killed themselves in 2013 and 2015, and a week after Fillmore's death, Madison Jensen, a 21-year-old withdrawing from heroin, was found dead in her cell. The cause: a probable cardiac arrhythmia caused by severe dehydration. She'd lost 17 pounds in four days, according to a lawsuit filed against the county, the sheriff at the time and jail officials including Clyde, the nurse in Fillmore's case.

Jensen, who'd been arrested on drug charges, was too weak to stand at times, vomited and had diarrhea repeatedly, the lawsuit says.

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 26 of 40

The Utah attorney general's office charged Clyde with negligent homicide. A magistrate threw out the case, but an appeals court reversed the ruling, paving the way for Clyde to face trial. The decision notes that other than checking on Jensen's blood pressure and giving her a sports drink, Clyde didn't take her vital signs, perform other tests or contact the physician's assistant even after Jensen filled out a medical request form.

Clyde told investigators she wasn't aware of the severity of Jensen's illness. Frank Mylar, her lawyer, says "based on the knowledge she had, she believed she did the best she could. After the fact, would she have done something different? Absolutely."

Duchesne County Sheriff Travis Tucker, who took office in January, declined to discuss either case but says jail policy does provide for some prescription medicines. He also says a seven-bed medical wing is being added to cope with what he estimates is a tripling of inmates in the last decade, many of them mentally ill or addicted. Registered nurses have been added, as well.

Tucker notes the state has a higher-than-average suicide rate, "so if it's that way on the outside, what makes you think it isn't going to be that way on the inside?" He's part of a statewide group exploring how Utah jails can better prevent suicides.

Last year, state lawmakers passed a measure requiring an accounting of jail deaths — a demand initially met with "a lack of cooperation" among some sheriffs, according to Sen. Todd Weiler, the sponsor.

But they did comply. In November, the Utah Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice reported 71 people died in Utah jails from 2013 to 2017. More than half — 38 — were suicides.

There's no single fix for this, but sheriffs, lawmakers and advocates have some possible answers.

Some jails have improved training, added mental health staff and placed suicide-resistant mattresses in cells.

In Lake County, California, where there was that \$2 million settlement, Sheriff Brian Martin initiated reforms including installing a larger surveillance monitor for guards to watch cells holding troubled inmates. The jail also replaced blankets with tear-resistant ones; gave staff four more hours of suicide prevention training; added a registered nurse; and replaced paper logs with an electronic system to track cell checks. All jail clocks were synchronized, too, so inmates are monitored at the correct intervals.

"We don't want this to ever happen again," Martin says.

In Texas, the Sandra Bland Act became law in 2017, mandating mental health training for law enforcement and making it easier for those arrested to receive a personal bond if they have a mental illness or substance abuse problem. The measure is named after a black woman who killed herself in 2015 after being jailed in Waller County for a minor traffic violation.

Other Texas counties have implemented changes.

In Bexar County, home to San Antonio, 21 inmates killed themselves from 2011 to 2018. Now, a special team of deputies roams the jail to identify inmates who may be suicidal. The sheriff also is working with county officials to secure the release of nonviolent mentally ill inmates who may languish in jail because they can't afford a \$250 bond.

In Harris County, home to Houston, the sheriff's office teamed up last year with mental health officials for a pilot program to give inmates access to a suicide hotline. "It acted like a pressure valve," says Sheriff's Major Mike Lee. The program is expected to become permanent.

"The solutions ... don't involve reinventing the wheel," says Aaron Fischer of Disability Rights California. His group spent 2½ years investigating San Diego County jails, where there were 17 suicides from 2014 to 2016, and issued a report criticizing the system for excessive use of solitary confinement and punitive treatment of the mentally ill. San Diego officials say they are investing resources into training and recruiting.

Fischer says it's important to demystify mental illness to a public that may mistakenly believe inmates who kill themselves are "wholly to blame" or deserve what happens to them if they end up in jail.

"These are people who had families, people who had dreams and strengths and weaknesses," he says, "humans placed in an extremely harsh and punitive setting and denied care that they needed, leading to

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 27 of 40

a death that didn't need to occur."

Tanna Jo Fillmore had dreamed of rebuilding her life.

Five days after her death, her mother got a call from the residential treatment center her daughter had planned to enter. It was her check-in day, and the caller wondered why she wasn't there. Her mother relayed the news.

More than two years later, Fillmore's mother still grieves. On Easter she visited the cemetery, polishing her daughter's headstone, putting down flowers and propping up family photos. The tears flowed, as they do whenever she visits.

When she stopped crying, she stood at the grave and in a strong, clear voice spoke to her lost daughter: "Dear Jo-Jo," she said, "we love you and we miss you and we think about you every single day. Keep dancing in the sky."

___ Cohen, an AP national writer, reported from Chicago. She may be reached at Twitter <https://twitter.com/scohenAP> or scohen@ap.org. Eckert is a reporter with the University of Maryland's Capital News Service. Also contributing to the data analysis were Capital News Service reporters Riin Aljas, James Crabtree-Hannigan, Elliott Davis, Theresa Diffendal, Jessica Feldman, Hannah Gaskill, Samantha Hawkins and Roxanne Ready.

___ Read more on the issue of jail suicides here: <https://www.apnews.com/DeathBehindBars>

Nuclear changes, more troops heighten US-Iran tensions

By MATTHEW LEE AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. and Iran edged toward a flashpoint Monday as Tehran announced it was breaking compliance with the accord that keeps it from making nuclear weapons and the Trump administration followed by ordering 1,000 more troops to the Middle East.

The Pentagon said the deployment includes security forces and troops for additional surveillance and intelligence gathering in the region. While the number is small, it represents an escalation of U.S. military might aimed at deterring Iran and calming allies worried that transit through key shipping lanes could be in jeopardy.

Tehran's announcement earlier Monday means it could soon start to enrich uranium to just a step away from weapons-grade levels, challenging President Donald Trump's assurances to allies that the U.S. withdrawal from the deal last year made the world a safer place.

The developments are bound to inflame tensions in the Middle East and pose a test of resolve and credibility for both adversaries.

Iran said it would break a limit on uranium stockpiles established by the 2015 agreement with world powers that was intended to restrict the Islamic Republic's nuclear program in exchange for an easing of international sanctions.

After Trump withdrew from the agreement, signed by his predecessor, he reinstated punishing economic sanctions, leaving the European and other partners in the accord struggling to keep Iran on board.

On Monday, the U.S. administration found itself in the awkward position of demanding that Iran comply with a nuclear accord that the president derided as the worst deal in history.

"We continue to call on the Iranian regime not to obtain a nuclear weapon, to abide by their commitments to the international community," State Department spokeswoman Morgan Ortagus told reporters.

The move comes as Washington accuses Iran of attacking two tankers near the Persian Gulf and the Iranians deny responsibility. With details murky and no one owning up to the attacks, the Pentagon released new photos intended to bolster its case that Iran carried out the attacks.

The State Department spokeswoman said Iran's uranium announcement amounted to "extortion" and a "challenge to international norms," as well as to the 2015 agreement known formally as the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action.

"It's unfortunate that they have made this announcement today," Ortagus said. "It doesn't surprise any-

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 28 of 40

body and this is why the president has often said that the JCPOA needs to be replaced with a better deal."

Trump appeared to say the deal should not be violated in a tweet: "Iran to defy Uranium Stockpile Limits."

In announcing the new deployment, Acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan said the forces are "for defensive purposes to address air, naval, and ground-based threats in the Middle East."

"The United States does not seek conflict with Iran," Shanahan said. "The action today is being taken to ensure the safety and welfare of our military personnel working throughout the region and to protect our national interests." He added that the U.S. will continue to adjust troop levels as needed.

On the unravelling of the multinational nuclear deal, some of its supporters blamed the Trump administration for Iran's provocative announcements, saying they were predictable given the renewed U.S. pressure.

"While Iran's frustration with Trump's reckless and irresponsible pressure campaign is understandable, we strongly urge Iran to remain in compliance with the nuclear deal," the Arms Control Association said in a statement. "It remains in Iran's interests to abide by the limits of the agreement and to fully cooperate with the International Atomic Energy Agency's more intrusive monitoring and verification."

Iran has shown no willingness to negotiate another deal and vowed not enter into talks with the United States while the administration maintains its "maximum pressure" campaign of sanctions.

Administration officials found themselves Monday grappling with whether to press the remaining parties to the deal, including Britain, France and Germany, to demand that Iran stay in compliance. They must also consider if such a stance would essentially concede that the restrictions imposed during the Obama administration, while short of ideal, are better than none.

Under the deal, Iran can keep a stockpile of no more than 660 pounds (300 kilograms) of low-enriched uranium. Behrouz Kamalvandi, spokesman for Iran's atomic agency, said it would pass that limit June 27.

A senior U.S. official said the administration is most concerned about any violation of the deal that would reduce the breakout time that Iran would need to produce a nuclear weapon. The deal aimed to keep the breakout time at one year.

The official said certain violations, while they should be not accepted, would not necessarily reduce that time. But other violations, such as enriching uranium to 20%, should be addressed immediately if they occur, the official said. The official was not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official said it would be up to the Europeans to decide if Iran was in violation of the deal and whether to initiate a dispute resolution mechanism that could bring the Iranians back into compliance. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is expected to meet this week with E.U. foreign policy chief Federica Mogherini, a leading deal proponent, at which this issue is likely to be raised.

Pompeo, who was a leading critic of the deal while he was in Congress, has said in the past that Iranian



This image released by the U.S. Department of Defense on Monday, June 17, 2019, and taken from a U.S. Navy helicopter, shows what the Navy says are members of the Islamic Revolutionary Guard Corps Navy removing an unexploded limpet mine from the M/T Kokuka Courageous.

(U.S. Department of Defense via AP)

compliance is not really an issue as the administration sees the agreement as fundamentally flawed because over time it eases many limits on Iran's nuclear activities.

Yet, just last week, the U.S. ambassador to the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog accused Iran of violating a provision of the deal that relates to advanced centrifuges and called on the Europeans to ensure that Iran remains in compliance.

US restores some aid to El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala

By MATTHEW LEE AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Trump administration said Monday it is easing previously announced cuts in hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to the Central American nations of El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala but will not allow new funding until those countries do more to reduce migrant flows to the United States.

The State Department said that after a review of more than \$615 million in assistance that President Donald Trump ordered in March to be cut entirely, it would go ahead with \$432 million in projects and grants that had been previously approved. The remaining amount will be held in escrow pending consultations with Congress, it said.

That \$432 million, which comes from the 2017 budget, is being spent on health, education and poverty alleviation programs as well as anti-crime efforts that many believe help reduce migrant outflows from the impoverished Northern Triangle region. About \$370 million in money from the 2018 budget will not be spent and instead will be moved to other projects, the State Department said.

"Previously awarded grants and contracts will continue with current funding," department spokeswoman Morgan Ortagus said. She added that assistance "to help the Northern Triangle governments take actions that will protect the U.S. border and counter transnational organized crime will also continue."

U.S. officials said the review looked at roughly 700 projects funded with fiscal 2017 money by the United States in the three countries and concluded that a significant number were too far advanced to end them.

Trump's decision in March to cut all direct aid to El Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala over the migration issue elicited harsh criticism from Congress where lawmakers from both parties said the assistance was key to helping improve conditions in the three countries that have contributed to the people leaving.

Lawmakers are also expected to object to the latest announcement, which comes as Trump has ratcheted up pressure on Mexico and its southern neighbors to drastically reduce the numbers of migrants heading to the U.S.

Ortagus told reporters the administration was leaving the door open to future funding but would first have to see progress on migration.

"We will not provide new funds for programs in those countries until we are satisfied that the Northern Triangle governments are taking concrete actions to reduce the number of migrants coming to the U.S. border, she said. "This is consistent with the president's direction and with the recognition that it is critical



State Department spokesperson Morgan Ortagus speaks at a news conference at the State Department in Washington, Monday, June 17, 2019. (AP Photo/Andrew Harnik)

that there be sufficient political will in these countries to address the problem at its source.”

Asian markets mostly edge higher ahead of Fed meeting

By ANNABELLE LIANG Associated Press

SINGAPORE (AP) — Stocks in Asia mostly advanced Tuesday ahead of interest rate decisions by the U.S. Federal Reserve and other central banks.

The Kospi in South Korea gained 0.5% to 2,101.43, and Hong Kong's Hang Seng picked up 0.9% to 27,471.19. The Shanghai Composite index jumped 0.2% to 2,892.53, while Australia's S&P ASX 200 added 0.4% to 6,559.50. Japan's benchmark Nikkei 225 lost 0.3% to 21,067.95. Shares rose in Taiwan and Singapore but fell in the Philippines.

The U.S. Federal Open Market Committee will hold a two-day meeting starting Tuesday. Traders will keep a close watch on a policy statement, to be released Wednesday, and a news conference held by Fed Chairman Jerome Powell shortly after that.

Powell will likely stick to the theme of a speech he made earlier this month: That the Fed will act if it thinks the Trump administration's trade conflicts are threatening the U.S. economy.

Financial markets had rallied on the remarks, which fueled hopes that the Fed would cut interest rates this year. Although a rate cut isn't expected this time around, fresh comments from Powell could support another wave of buying or have investors swing the other way.

“With scant data releases and no significant developments on the trade front, the mood in Asia will likely remain cautious with investors awaiting the FOMC meeting and possible adjustments to the dot plots before taking on substantial bets,” ING economists Nicholas Mapa and Prakash Sakpal said in a commentary.

Central banks in Britain and Japan will also announce their latest monetary policy decisions this week.

On Tuesday, the Reserve Bank of Australia released minutes from a policy meeting in June, which saw it easing its cash rate to 1.25%. According to the minutes, members agreed that further rate cuts were “more likely than not” in the period ahead, although there were other ways to reduce unemployment.

Trading was choppy on Wall Street on Monday, weighed by uncertainty over the U.S.-China trade dispute.

But most indexes finished the day with slight gains. The S&P 500 index edged 0.1% higher to 2,889.67 and the Dow Jones Industrial Average also rose 0.1% to 26,112.53. The Nasdaq composite climbed 0.6% to 7,845.02. The Russell 2000 index of smaller company stocks added 0.7% to 1,532.75.

ENERGY: Benchmark U.S. crude dropped 4 cents to \$51.89 a barrel. The contract gave up 58 cents to \$51.93 a barrel on Monday. Brent crude, the international standard, shed 5 cents to \$60.89 a barrel.

CURRENCIES: The dollar slipped to 108.35 Japanese yen from 108.53 yen. The euro strengthened to \$1.1232 from \$1.1220.



FILE - In this May 29, 2019, file photo, a man watches an electronic stock board showing Japan's Nikkei 225 index at a securities firm in Tokyo. Stocks in Asia advanced on Tuesday, June 18, 2019, ahead of interest rate decisions by the U.S. Federal Reserve and other central banks.(AP Photo/

Eugene Hoshiko, File)

Oregon Democrats rally behind cap-and-trade emissions plan

By SARAH ZIMMERMAN Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon is on the precipice of becoming the second state after California to adopt a cap-and-trade program, a market-based approach to lowering the greenhouse gas emissions behind global warming.

The House approved the plan 36-24 Monday after nearly six hours of debate, with supporters calling it the United States' most progressive climate policy. Rep. Karin Power, a Democrat from suburban Portland and one of two key lawmakers behind the measure, said it not only cuts emissions but invests in transitioning the state economy and infrastructure to better prepare for more intense weather events tied to climate change.

"This is the fight of our lifetime that has been discussed for far too long with far too little action," she said. "Action must become part of our collective national fabric and normalized as we recognize the crisis before us and step up to the challenge."

Cap and trade has been a top priority this year for Democrats, who hold a majority in the Statehouse. And Gov. Kate Brown has said she will sign the measure once it passes the Senate, noting in a statement that "Oregon can be the log that breaks the jam nationally" on climate policy.

Yet a decade's worth of baggage from California's cap-and-trade program has fractured support for the policy among environmental groups. Some question whether Oregon can truly meet its lofty emission goals and keep its promise to prioritize investments in low-income communities and Native American tribes' ability to prepare for a changing climate.

The division underscores a larger fight on the left over how to best tackle climate change, which scientists warn poses a global existential threat. Some progressives have balked at any solutions less than those outlined in the Green New Deal, a sweeping climate platform from U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio Cortez that calls for the decarbonization of nearly every industry.

"Strong climate policy requires steep regulations on business and a total transformation of our current infrastructure," said Shawn Fleek with OPAL Environmental Justice, one of the main organizations on the left against the bill. "Cap and trade does none of that. Just like in California, Oregon's bill has instead turned into a Frankenstein's monster in handouts to industry."

Under a cap-and-trade program, the state puts an overall limit on emissions and auctions off pollution permits or "allowances" for each ton of carbon industries plan to emit. Only the largest polluters are targeted, and the idea is that as the emissions limit becomes stricter over time, it will be in industries' financial interest to switch to green technology. Oregon's program would begin in 2021, and the state wants to reduce emissions to 80% below 1990 levels by 2050.



FILE - In this June 4, 2019, file photo, Kelsey Rose Juliana, of Eugene, Ore, speaks at a rally for a group of young people who filed an environmental lawsuit against the U.S. government in Portland, Ore. Oregon is on the precipice of becoming the second state after California to adopt a cap-and-trade program, a market-based approach to lowering the greenhouse gas emissions behind global warming. (AP

Photo/Steve Dipaola, File)

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 32 of 40

Most of the money raised — estimated to total \$550 million in the first year — would be used to fund a sweeping progressive platform that encourages further emission cuts and prioritizes investments in low-income and tribal communities' ability to respond to climate change.

The proposal also contains a \$10 million investment to protect workers adversely affected by climate change policy, as some in transportation or manufacturing sector could face layoffs. The legislation provides unemployment benefits and pathways to clean energy jobs that, under the law, must provide competitive wages and benefits.

It's provisions like these that make the changes some of the country's most progressive, said Shilpa Joshi, with the lobbying group Renew Oregon. Joshi has spent years crafting the legislation with dozens of organizations representing tribes, farm workers and environmental justice groups.

"We are showing other states that it's not an impossible dream to hold big polluters accountable and use the funds to invest in clean energy and in our most vulnerable communities," she said.

Detractors on the left note Oregon's program, like California's, offers concessions to nearly every industry to dampen the potential financial impact. For the program's first few years, the state will cover a majority of pollution allowances for some industries, including natural gas and utilities companies. The fossil fuel industry is essentially the only one on the hook for paying the full price.

The plan gets mixed reviews from industries. While some, including Nike and Uber, have come out in favor of cap and trade, others from the logging and agricultural sector say it will lead to increased fuel prices, mass layoffs and shuttered businesses.

Stimson Lumber, west of Portland, laid off 60 sawmill workers in anticipation of cap and trade and other new taxes pursued by Democrats. CEO Andrew Miller said in a statement that rural and agricultural communities are paying the price for "Oregon's assault on businesses."

And opponents from both parties note cap and trade likely won't radically reduce emissions. While California's emissions have noticeably dropped since the state implemented its program less than a decade ago, only 20% of those reductions can be tied to cap and trade.

Dallas Burtraw, an economist with the think tank Resources for the Future who advises California's cap-and-trade program, said cap and trade is still the most efficient way to reduce emissions. High pricing is a powerful motivator in encouraging businesses to invest in green technology, something Burtraw said will set Oregon apart and possibly provide an economic boost.

California's program has added 2 million jobs and grown its GDP by \$700 billion since taking effect in 2012. The nine northeastern states with a more limited cap-and-trade program saw \$1.4 billion in net economic benefits and 14,500 new jobs from 2015 to 2017, according to a report from Analysis Group.

"These programs can cut emissions all while providing a more stable business environment that will attract new investors," Burtraw said.

For Sen. Michael Dembrow, the other main lawmaker behind Oregon's bill, the program is less about solving the global climate crisis and more about raising the money needed to prepare for a heating planet's worst effects.

"This is a worldwide problem, and if we hit businesses too hard with regulations, they'll simply move out of Oregon and pollute at the same rates somewhere else," the Portland Democrat said. "That solves nothing."

The Rock and other stars promote positivity at MTV awards

By KATIE CAMPIONE Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson didn't make a household name for himself by conforming to someone else's idea of who he should be, an approach he encouraged others to take while accepting a top honor at the MTV Movie & TV Awards.

The actor, producer and former professional wrestler said embracing himself allowed him to carve his own space in the entertainment industry and become one of its biggest stars. He accepted MTV's generation award with fanfare — running down the stage amidst a blend of hip-hop and Samoan dancers

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 33 of 40

with screens reading "The Rock" in flaming letters behind him — during the show, which was taped Saturday in Santa Monica, California, and aired Monday night.

"The most powerful thing we can be is ourselves," said Johnson, who is half-black and half-Samoan. He also reminded the audience of its responsibility to reach back for others in the midst of success.

Johnson, 47, wasn't the only one to use his platform during the show for empowerment.

Brie Larson, who won the best fight award for her battle against Minn-Erva (Gemma Chan) in "Captain Marvel," brought her stunt doubles, Joanna Bennett and Renae Moneymaker, on stage to recognize them for their work.

"They are the living embodiment of Captain Marvel," Larson said as she stepped aside to let the women give speeches in which they thanked the actress for the rare acknowledgement on an awards show stage.

Inclusivity and celebration seemed to be the themes of the night. The show included with a comedic take on a scene from Jordan Peele's "Us," featuring host Zachary Levi. Levi reminded everyone to nurture the kid in themselves and keep following their dreams into adulthood. Lizzo and Bazzi kept the crowd on its feet during their lively musical performances of "Juice" and "Paradise," respectively.

The upbeat nature of the night didn't stop some winners from getting serious.

Lana Condor managed to bring thoughtfulness to one of the night's more amusing awards.

"Kiss who you want to kiss. Love who you want to love, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise," she said, accepting the best kiss honor with "To All the Boys I've Loved Before" co-star Noah Centineo, who also won for breakthrough performance.

Daniel Levy shared a similar sentiment after winning the best comedic performance award for "Schitt's Creek."

"If I've taken anything away from making 'Schitt's Creek,' it's that kindness always wins, and love is best served unconditionally," he said, wishing everyone a happy pride month.

Jada Pinkett Smith accepted the trailblazer award, presented to her by "Girls Trip" co-star Tiffany Haddish, and assured attendees that each of them are trailblazing by leading the way and fighting for others.

Women took home several of the night's biggest awards, including best performance in a show (Elisabeth Moss, "The Handmaid's Tale") and in a movie (Lady Gaga, "A Star is Born"). The show features gender-neutral categories.

Sandra Bullock touched the audience during her speech for most frightened performance for "Bird Box."

The Oscar winner said she made the film for her kids after they asked when she would make a movie for them. Accepting the award from "Wonder Woman" star Gal Gadot, Bullock said that when her kids are old enough to watch the post-apocalyptic thriller, she hopes it will show them the lengths she is willing to go for them.

Bullock also said she was happy her son could see her accept her award in a room with "real life superheroes" like Wonder Woman and Captain Marvel.

"I'm sure he will notice that they are women, just like his mama," she said.



Dwayne Johnson, also known as The Rock, accepts the generation award at the MTV Movie and TV Awards on Saturday, June 15, 2019, at the Barker Hangar in Santa Monica, Calif. (Photo by Chris Pizzello/Invision/AP)

Trump campaign fires pollsters after mixed messaging

By ZEKE MILLER and JILL COLVIN Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Donald Trump's internal polling suggested he was trailing Democrats in crucial states earlier this year, it did what any campaign would do: tried to bury the bad numbers.

When the findings leaked to the media anyway, an infuriated Trump and his aides first disputed the poll's existence, then tried to dismiss its importance before finally firing some of the pollsters.

The deception and muddled messaging are part reflexive: Trump and his team have made a habit of discounting embarrassing news as "fake." But the internal drama on the brink of Trump's formal reelection launch could also signal trouble ahead if staffers are skittish about being candid with a boss who has made "winning" a central part of his brand.

"All news about the president's polling is completely false," campaign manager Brad Parscale said in a statement. "The president's new polling is extraordinary and his numbers have never been better."

The episode was also a sobering reminder that for all the Trump campaign's efforts to professionalize its operation, much hasn't changed. Despite its new fundraising prowess and growing staff working from a gleaming tower overlooking the Potomac River, the reelection campaign is likely to feature the same leaks, backbiting and high turnover as Trump's ramshackle 2016 effort and early White House tenure.

Indeed, the decision to oust Brett Loyd, the pollster now running White House counselor Kellyanne Conway's former polling firm, was seen by some as less about stamping leaks than a slap at Conway, whose close relationship with the president has inspired lingering jealousy.

Also getting the boot were pollsters Adam Geller and Michael Baselice, according to a person familiar with the decision who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss internal campaign matters. Pollsters Tony Fabrizio and John McLaughlin will remain with the campaign.

It remains unclear whether the president was briefed on any aspect of the poll before it became public, but two people familiar with the situation said he had not signed off on it beforehand and learned about its findings and price tag from the media.

Being the bearer of bad news is never a favored position in Trump World. And some Trump aides and allies have privately expressed frustration that demoralizing news was not being widely shared internally or with the candidate, believing that it was depriving the president, who is his own chief strategist, of crucial information needed to make important strategic decisions.

Trump demands loyalty from his staffers and grows especially angry when he learns information — especially negative news— from the media.

The campaign's response to the polling flap was scattershot. Officials first denied the existence of the poll. Then ABC News reported on the numbers, which showed Trump losing to Democratic front-runner Joe Biden in several key battleground states, including Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Florida.

In response to the story, Parscale admitted the numbers were accurate but tried to discount them, insisting they were outdated and flawed because they came before the release of the summary of special counsel Robert Mueller's report and before Democrats made their cases.

He pointed to a new, private survey he said showed "huge swings in the president's favor across the 17 states we have polled, based on the policies now espoused by the Democrats." The campaign has not released those results.

Trump was also dismissive.

"Those polls don't exist," he said in an interview with ABC News that aired Sunday night, insisting he'd spoken to another pollster who had concluded he was "winning everywhere."

Monday night, Trump tweeted, "Our polls show us leading in all 17 Swing States."

Campaign spokeswoman Kayleigh McEnany, in an appearance Monday on "Fox and Friends," dismissed the poll reports as "more fake news" even as she confirmed their veracity.

"Yes, those numbers were accurate, but they were from three months ago, they were pre-Mueller report, they were the worst-case scenario and the most unfavorable turnout model," she said.

It's not surprising that Trump would be skeptical of polls — they favored his Democratic rival, Hillary

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 35 of 40

Clinton, in 2016. Throughout that race, Trump recounted his standing in the polls at nearly every rally. Polls that showed him up he deemed accurate; those that showed him down were panned as fake.

"If you're Trump, you spent two years with everyone telling you you had no chance to win. Your internal staff didn't believe you could win. The RNC didn't think you could win. The public polling didn't think you could win ... and you won," said Tim Miller, a vocal Trump critic who served as communications director of Jeb Bush's 2016 presidential campaign.

"Why would he take their feedback this time?" he asked.

But ignoring polls is a waste of a campaign's money and could put it at a big disadvantage. Internal polls offer campaigns real-time feedback, allowing them to make changes, assess shortcomings and spend money wisely.

Trump's refusal to believe negative polls was on display ahead of November's midterm elections.

All through 2018, Trump dismissed reports the GOP would lose control of the House, insisting the polls were wrong, claiming they were designed to depress Republican turnout and predicting Republicans would surprise once again.

Democrats won.

"Only Fake Polls show us behind the Motley Crew," Trump tweeted Monday. "We are looking really good, but it is far too early to be focused on that. Much work to do! MAKE AMERICA GREAT AGAIN!"

Follow Miller and Colvin on Twitter at <https://twitter.com/ZekeJMiller> and <https://twitter.com/colvinj>

Masked gunman killed in shootout at Dallas courthouse

By JAKE BLEIBERG and JAMIE STENGLE Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — An Army veteran wearing a mask and carrying more than 150 rounds of ammunition for his high-powered rifle was shot dead Monday after he opened fire outside a busy federal courthouse in downtown Dallas, authorities said.

Federal officers killed 22-year-old Brian Isaack Clyde of Fort Worth after he approached an entrance of the Earle Cabell Federal Building and began shooting. Glass panes were shattered in a revolving door during the gunfight, but no one else was seriously hurt.

"It's a lot of rounds — a lot of rounds at his disposal, a large powerful weapon at his disposal," FBI agent Matthew DeSarno said.

Clyde's attack began about 8:40 a.m., and three officers from the Federal Protective Service who were stationed at the building confronted him. DeSarno and other officials praised their courage at a news conference.

"But for the actions for the Federal Protective Service officers, this likely would have been a very deadly incident," DeSarno said.

Officials are still trying to determine a motive, but said there was nothing to indicate the presence of any other shooters or threats to the city, DeSarno said.

A bomb squad examined a vehicle associated with the gunman as a precaution and performed controlled explosions, authorities said. Two loud blasts could be heard.

The Dallas Morning News reported that one of its photographers, Tom Fox, was outside the building and witnessed the shooter open fire. Fox said the masked man was running but stopped to pick up a loaded magazine he dropped on the sidewalk. He then began shooting at the courthouse.

An image of the shooter captured by Fox showed the man wearing a balaclava and a heavy vest and carrying a rifle. Magazines holding 30 rounds each could be seen on his belt.

"I was just praying he couldn't see me," Fox said in an interview aired on "NBC Nightly News."

Another photograph from Fox showed officers tending to a shirtless man lying on the ground in a parking lot outside the building. The gunman was taken to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead, authorities said.

Police closed off several blocks around the federal building.

A woman who answered the phone at a number listed for one of Clyde's relative declined to comment. DeSarno said Clyde was discharged from the Army in 2017. He served as an infantryman from August 2015 to February 2017 and achieved the rank of private first class, according to the Army.

Clyde had just graduated from a Corpus Christi community college. Del Mar College said in a statement that Clyde completed an associate degree of applied science last month in nondestructive testing technology, a field that the school's website says trains technicians to examine vehicles and structures for defects.

The college said he was recognized as an outstanding student at a ceremony in April.

Chad Cline, 46, who lives near the courthouse, told The Associated Press that a message was broadcast throughout his building shortly before 9 a.m. announcing that there was an active shooter in the area and that residents should stay inside.

Less than half an hour later, another message said there was a potential bomb threat and that residents needed to leave. He, his wife and their two dogs went to a coffee shop.

Associated Press writers Diana Heidgerd in Dallas, Clarice Silber in Austin and Lolita C. Baldor in Washington, D.C., contributed to this report.

For the latest updates: <http://bit.ly/31Fi47N>

Buttigieg goes home to South Bend after man killed by police

By TOM DAVIES and SARA BURNETT Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg pulled himself off the presidential campaign trail Monday after the fatal shooting of a black man by a white police officer in his hometown forced him to confront issues of race and policing.

The Democrat canceled several days of campaign events after returning to South Bend, where he spent the day meeting with community members and faith leaders following the shooting of 54-year-old Eric Jack Logan early Sunday.

Sgt. Ryan O'Neill had been responding to a call about a suspicious person going through vehicles when he spotted Logan leaning inside a car, St. Joseph County Prosecutor Ken Cotter said. When confronted, Logan approached the officer with a 6- to 8-inch knife raised over his head, Cotter said. That's when O'Neill fired twice, with the other shot hitting a car door, Cotter said.

The shooting presents both political peril for a candidate who's struggled to connect with minority voters and an opportunity to show leadership on issues of race and policing that are critical — and personal — for much of the Democratic primary electorate.

Buttigieg has transformed from a relatively obscure 37-year-old mayor to a top-tier candidate in a crowded Democratic presidential field. His handling



Family members embrace one another during a vigil for Eric Logan Monday, June 17, 2019 on Washington Street in South Bend, Ind. Logan, 54, was killed in South Bend early Sunday after someone called police to report a suspicious person going through cars, according to the St. Joseph County prosecutor's office. (Michael Caterina/South Bend Tribune via AP)

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 37 of 40

of the shooting could also test his ability to navigate the demands of the campaign trail while still performing his day job.

"I did consider it important to be here to have these conversations," Buttigieg said in South Bend on Sunday after cutting short a campaign trip. "I know that whenever an incident like this happens, there is tremendous hurt that can come about. That the city will be hurting."

Asked by a reporter how the shooting might affect his presidential bid, Buttigieg declined to answer, saying, "Right now I'm here as mayor."

The white mayor has had a sometimes-tense relationship with the black community dating back to his first term in office, when he fired the city's first black police chief. He has also faced criticism for his handling of police misconduct cases, including a case involving an officer who was twice disciplined for civil rights violations but not fired, and for not having a police department that reflects South Bend's diversity. Roughly 40% of the city's residents are black or Hispanic; the department is almost 90% white.

Buttigieg said Sunday that he was sometimes hesitant to speak publicly after shootings involving police earlier in his time as mayor and that he heard from the black community that he needed to be more open and transparent.

"One of the reasons we're communicating up front right now is because of lessons learned from members of the community," he said.

Logan's wife, Shafonia Logan, told reporters after meeting with the police chief Sunday night that she had many questions about what happened to her husband of 13 years. She said her husband called her early Sunday asking her to pick him up, as he was out with friends, but she was in bed, and he replied that he would walk to his mother's house a few minutes away.

"I don't know what happened or what they say — he was breaking into a car?" she said. "Was that justified for him to shoot and kill him about breaking in a car?"

Shafonia Logan said that she never knew her husband to carry a knife or a gun and that he was afraid of police officers. She also questioned why her husband was taken to a hospital in a police car rather than in an ambulance.

She said her husband had five children from other relationships.

Logan was released from prison in June 2018 after serving a sentence for a 2009 St. Joseph County conviction on three felony counts of dealing cocaine or narcotics, according to Indiana Department of Correction records. He had other convictions since 1988 on drug possession and handgun violation charges.

Cotter said no police video exists of the confrontation as the officer's dash and body cameras weren't automatically activated because he was driving slowly without his emergency lights on while looking through a parking lot.

DeRay McKesson, who began protesting the police killings of black men in 2014 in Ferguson, Missouri, and has advocated for reforms addressing policing and communities of color, also said there are many questions left to be answered. He said that Buttigieg made the right choice to leave the campaign trail.

"We will all be watching to see how Buttigieg deals with this latest case of a police officer killing a citizen," McKesson said. "He is still the mayor of South Bend. In leaving the campaign trail to be the leader he was elected to be, we will get perhaps the best glimpse into how he makes decisions under public pressure."

Buttigieg initially canceled Monday campaign events in New York, then later canceled a Tuesday trip to California, where he had a series of fundraisers scheduled, including one at the home of director and producer Ryan Murphy and his husband.

The candidate has proved to be a fundraising juggernaut, raising more than \$7 million in April alone, according to a person close to the campaign who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss financial details.

Burnett reported from Naperville, Ill. Associated Press writer Errin Haines Whack and researcher Rhonda Shafner contributed to this report.

Hong Kong opposition movement largely without leaders

By CHRISTOPHER BODEEN Associated Press

HONG KONG (AP) — The largely youth-driven movement of black-clad protesters challenging Hong Kong's government over an unpopular extradition bill is a coalition operating without a clear leadership structure.

And that adds to its appeal for supporters disaffected from the moneyed elites who run the former British colony, organizers say.

The nearly 2 million Hong Kong residents who marched all day Sunday in a massive show of opposition to the bill, which would allow extraditions to mainland China, largely acted on their own, said Bonnie Leung, a leader of the Civil Human Rights Front, one of dozens of groups coordinating the protests.

"It is civil society, from different walks of life, a lot of nameless people, a lot of different students' unions, that are voluntarily and organically doing a lot of actions," said Leung, whose group took responsibility for getting an official permit for Sunday's march.

The collection of student groups, political and non-governmental organizations, labor unions and teachers' associations that helped run the demonstration, and a string of earlier ones, ensured the march was orderly, even though thousands loitered afterward in a continued protest that was still underway 24 hours later.

"In this whole campaign, what we are trying to do is coordinate with different people," Leung said in an interview. "They are talking about, 'Oh, will that work, what won't work?' There are no real leaders and this I believe is a very healthy development and this is very good for our campaign."

For the many teens and 20-somethings who took to the streets, the protests are about far more than an extradition bill. They are about preserving the autonomy Hong Kong was promised when Britain ceded its colony to mainland China in 1997, a "one-country, two-systems" arrangement that was supposed to assure Hong Kong separate legal and economic status for 50 years after the handover.

The marchers have drawn inspiration from earlier protests, especially the "Umbrella Movement" of 2014, when tens of thousands of mostly youthful demonstrators staged marches and sit-ins, snarling downtown traffic for weeks to demand a say in the election of Hong Kong's leader — a demand that ultimately failed.

That Beijing-appointed leader, Chief Executive Carrie Lam, has insisted on forcing passage of the unpopular extradition bill — and is now the main target of the demonstrations. She backed down Saturday, indefinitely suspending the bill's passage, but that did not appease the protesters.

The fluid, ad hoc nature of the movement was evident Monday, as hundreds of youths lingered near Lam's office building. A small but determined group vowed to continue demanding that Lam completely scrap the extradition bill, which if passed, could send some suspects in Hong Kong to China to face vague



In this Sunday, June 16, 2019, photo, protesters gather on a main road near the Legislative Council as they continuing protest against the unpopular extradition bill in Hong Kong. The largely youth-driven movement challenging Hong Kong's government over an unpopular extradition law is a coalition operating without a clear leadership structure. And that adds to its appeal for supporters disaffected from the moneyed elites who run the former British colony, organizers say. (AP Photo/Kin Cheung)

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 39 of 40

political charges, torture and unfair trials. That concern has grown with the increasingly authoritarian approach of today's top Communist Party leader, President Xi Jinping.

Others believed they needed to retreat and draw up a timetable for their demands, said Nathan Law, a leader of Demosisto, a pro-democracy group advocating self-determination for Hong Kong.

"There is no long-term agenda, no leader. We all feel the same and want the same things, but we don't have to follow any one person," said one black-clad participant in his early 20s, who gave his name only as Jojo.

One figure who has emerged as a potential opposition leader is Joshua Wong, a founder of Demosisto who, at just 17, became the face of the 2014 protests. He was released Monday after spending a month in prison related to those activities.

He swapped the white shirt he was wearing upon his release for a black one — this movement's chosen color.

In an interview outside government headquarters, Wong was scathing in his criticism of Lam and her administration, especially police officers who used tear gas and rubber bullets to subdue protesters during clashes last week.

The moves were like the ruling Communist Party's bloody crackdown on student-led pro-democracy protesters in Beijing's Tiananmen Square 30 years ago, Wong said. "Carrie Lam just copied the model from Beijing and applied it in Hong Kong," he said.

That movement, too, was an unusually vehement expression of the power of numbers. It also involved many different groups both inside Beijing and elsewhere in China. The Chinese authorities ended the 1989 protests with a military assault that left hundreds, possibly thousands dead, a degree of violence still unthinkable in Beijing.

But in Hong Kong, the authorities have sought to soothe anger over police use of forceful measures and to reassure the city of 7 million that their civil liberties are intact.

As far as his contribution to the anti-extradition law movement, Wong said he had no further ambitions other than supporting those staying the course. But he does hope it may sway the leadership in Beijing.

"I just want to back and support those who have been standing up against Xi Jinping," Wong said.

"They tried to ignore the voice of the people" he said of the Hong Kong authorities. "But when the voice becomes louder and louder Beijing can't ignore it."

Today in History

By The Associated Press undefined

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, June 18, the 169th day of 2019. There are 196 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 18, 1979, President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty in Vienna.

On this date:

In 1778, American forces entered Philadelphia as the British withdrew during the Revolutionary War.

In 1812, the War of 1812 began as the United States Congress approved, and President James Madison signed, a declaration of war against Britain.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte met defeat at Waterloo as British and Prussian troops defeated the French in Belgium.

In 1940, during World War II, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill urged his countrymen to conduct themselves in a manner that would prompt future generations to say, "This was their finest hour." Charles de Gaulle delivered a speech on the BBC in which he rallied his countrymen after the fall of France to Nazi Germany.

In 1945, William Joyce, known as "Lord Haw-Haw," was charged in London with high treason for his English-language wartime broadcasts on German radio. (He was hanged in January 1946.)

Groton Daily Independent

Tuesday, June 18, 2019 ~ Vol. 27 - No. 343 ~ 40 of 40

In 1948, Columbia Records publicly unveiled its new long-playing phonograph record in New York.

In 1953, a U.S. Air Force Douglas C-124 Globemaster II crashed near Tokyo, killing all 129 people on board. Egypt's 148-year-old Muhammad Ali Dynasty came to an end with the overthrow of the monarchy and the proclamation of a republic.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson and Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda spoke to each other by telephone as they inaugurated the first trans-Pacific cable completed by AT&T between Japan and Hawaii.

In 1983, astronaut Sally K. Ride became America's first woman in space as she and four colleagues blasted off aboard the space shuttle Challenger on a six-day mission.

In 1992, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Georgia v. McCollum*, ruled that criminal defendants could not use race as a basis for excluding potential jurors from their trials.

In 1996, Richard Allen Davis was convicted in San Jose, California, of the 1993 kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaas of Petaluma. (Davis remains on death row.)

In 2004, an al-Qaida cell in Saudi Arabia beheaded American engineer Paul M. Johnson Jr., 49, posting grisly photographs of his severed head; hours later, Saudi security forces tracked down and killed the alleged mastermind of the kidnapping and murder.

Ten years ago: Tens of thousands of protesters filled the streets of Tehran again, joining opposition leader Mir Hossein Mousavi to mourn demonstrators killed in clashes over Iran's disputed presidential election. Hortensia Bussi, the widow of Chilean President Salvador Allende who helped lead opposition to the military dictatorship that ousted her husband, died at 94. Washington Capitals forward Alex Ovechkin was named the NHL's most valuable player for the second straight year after leading the league with 56 goals.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama met with senior lawmakers in the Oval Office for over an hour to discuss options for responding to the crumbling security situation in Iraq; afterward, congressional leaders said the president believed he did not need authorization from Congress for some steps he might take to quell the al-Qaida-inspired insurgency. The U.S. Patent and Trademark Office ruled that the Washington Redskins' name was "disparaging of Native Americans" and should be stripped of trademark protection. Clayton Kershaw pitched his first no-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Colorado Rockies 8-0.

One year ago: President Donald Trump announced that he was directing the Pentagon to create the "Space Force" as an independent service branch. Former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton described as a "moral and humanitarian crisis" the Trump administration's "zero tolerance" policy that had separated children from their parents at the southern U.S. border. Trump defended his administration's border policies, saying the country "will not be a migrant camp" on his watch. The Supreme Court allowed electoral maps that were challenged as excessively partisan to remain in place for now, declining to rule on the bigger issue of whether to limit redistricting for political gain. Troubled rapper-singer XXXTentacion was shot and killed in Florida in what police called an apparent robbery attempt.

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., is 82. Baseball Hall of Famer Lou Brock is 80. Sir Paul McCartney is 77. Actress Constance McCashin is 72. Actress Linda Thorson is 72. Rock musician John Evans is 71. Former Sen. Mike Johanns, R-Neb., is 69. Actress Isabella Rossellini is 67. Actress Carol Kane is 67. Actor Brian Benben is 63. Actress Andrea Evans is 62. Rock singer Alison Moyet is 58. Rock musician Dizzy Reed (Guns N' Roses) is 56. Figure skater Kurt Browning is 53. Country singer-musician Tim Hunt is 52. Rock singer-musician Sice (The Boo Radleys) is 50. Rhythm and blues singer Nathan Morris (Boyz II Men) is 48. Actress Mara Hobel is 48. Singer-songwriter Ray LaMontagne is 46. Rapper Silkk the Shocker is 44. Actress Alana de la Garza is 43. Country singer Blake Shelton is 43. Rock musician Steven Chen (Airborne Toxic Event) is 41. Actor David Giuntoli is 39. Drummer Josh Dun (Twenty One Pilots) is 31. Actress Renee Olstead is 30. Actor Jacob Anderson is 29. Actress Willa Holland is 28.

Thought for Today: "Frailty, thy name is no longer woman." — Victor Riesel, American labor journalist (1913-1995).