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Dated at Yankton, South Dakota, this 20th day of October, 2015.

/s/:

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Yankton County Sheriff's Office
Yankton County South Dakota
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American Killed In Palestinian Attack Was Peace Activist

BY IAN DEITCH
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An American educator who marched for civil rights in the 1960s and advocated coexistence between Muslims and Jews when he moved to Israel died Tuesday after succumbing to wounds sustained in a Palestinian attack on a bus in Jerusalem two weeks ago.

It was one of many attacks in a month of violence triggered in part over Palestinian allegations of Israeli changing long standing agreements at Jerusalem's most sensitive

holy site, charges Israel has strongly denied and said amount to incitement to violence.

In an effort to lower tensions at the site, Israeli and Jordanian officials said Tuesday that new surveillance cameras should be installed within days at the shrine, with the goal of streaming footage live online for maximum transparency. Jordan serves as the custodian of the Muslim-administered site.

Richard Lakin, 76, died of wounds sustained on Oct. 13 when two Palestinian men boarded a bus in Jerusalem

and began shooting and stabbing passengers. It was one of the bloodiest attacks in recent violence in which Palestinian attackers killed 11 Israelis. In that time, 55 Palestinians have been killed, including 35 identified by Israel as attackers and the rest in clashes with security forces.

Lakin was originally from Newton, Massachusetts, and a longtime principal in Glastonbury, Connecticut. His Facebook page displayed an image of Israeli and Arab kids hugging under the word "coexist."

Micah Avni said his father was a beloved educator and author of a book on teaching. He was an elementary school principal in the U.S. and taught English in mixed classes of Muslims and Jews in Jerusalem after moving to Israel in 1984.

In the 1960s, Lakin was active in the civil rights movement in the U.S., marching with Martin Luther King and bringing students from Boston to the South for sit-ins, Avni said.

"He was a big believer in people and in peace and

in being kind and he never hurt a soul in his life," Avni said, adding that thousands of people from around the world have contacted him to express their shock and condolences after his father's death.

Suzanne Hertel of West Hartford, Connecticut taught under Lakin at the Hopewell School in Glastonbury, where he was principal. He championed an effort to bring students from inner-city Hartford to Glastonbury under a program called Project Concern, she said.

Fest

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Told by a local pastor, the story includes the use of two pumpkins. One is black on the inside for representing sin and the other is light on the inside and represents how Christ works in believers lives.

"He puts the light in our lives," Morkve explained.

This environment is perfect for parents who want to bring their kids somewhere they know is safe.

"We keep a close eye on

them and have people manning the doors so kids don't come and go without their parents," said Morkve.

She credits the steadfast support of the community for keeping the Fest going as long as it has.

"We thank the supporters from the community for donating their time, city hall for donating the space and the fire department for donating chairs and tables," she said.

For more information, contact Morkve at 605-660-2826.

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Wave Hit Canadian Boat On 1 Side While Passengers On Left Side

BY MANUEL VALDES AND JEREMY HAINSWORTH
Associated Press

TOFINO, British Columbia — Most of the passengers on a whale watching boat carrying 27 people that capsized off Vancouver Island were on the left side of the top deck when a wave struck the boat's right side, causing the vessel to tilt and roll over, investigators said Tuesday.

Five British nationals were killed, and the search continued for a missing Australian man. Twenty-one people were rescued after the Leviathan II capsized Sunday afternoon.

Marc Andre Poisson, Director of Marine Investigations for Canada's Transportation Safety Board, said Tuesday that having so many people on the left side of the boat "raised the center of gravity."

"We know that most passengers were on the top deck on the port side, that's the left side of the vessel. This would have raised the center of gravity, affecting the vessel's stability," Poisson said at a news conference in Tofino.

"We also know that the sea conditions were such that a wave approached from the

starboard quarter, that's the right of the vessel. We know that the vessel broached and then capsized."

He said investigators have now interviewed the three crew members and some of the passengers. One life raft deployed and was used, he said. The full investigation is expected to take months.

The British Columbia Coroners Service identified the five victims, two of whom were British nationals living in Canada. They are David Thomas, 50, and his 18-year-old son Stephen, from Swindon in southern England; Katie Taylor, 29, of Whistler, British Columbia; Nigel Francis Hooker, 63, of Southampton, England, and Jack Slater, 76, of Toronto.

The Down Syndrome Association UK said in a statement that David Thomas was a "huge supporter" of the organization and "one of the driving forces behind the Swindon Down's Syndrome Group, where he was a trustee."

Stephen Thomas, who had Down Syndrome, "was a very talented young man and a gifted photographer," the association said in a statement.

"His love of photography started when he was

eight years old. We were all delighted when Stephen's beautiful image Moraine Lake won the national My Perspective photographic competition last year," the association said.

"All of our thoughts and condolences are with the Thomas family at this terrible time," the group added.

Microsoft UK said David Thomas was an employee. "Our thoughts and deepest sympathies are with their family, friends and David's colleagues and we will be doing everything we can to support them," the company said.

David Thomas' wife, Julie, was rescued and is hospitalized with minor injuries.

Michele Slater Brown, of Milton, Ontario, said she was notified about her father's death "in the wee hours this morning," and called him "larger than life, a charmer, handsome, entrepreneur, engineer in the navy ... and a lovely dad."

Coroner Matt Brown said a preliminary investigation suggests those who died were on the top part of the boat and that they weren't wearing life-jackets because it's not required in the type of vessel they were in.

Pastor Accused Of Creating Front For Salvadoran Gang

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's national prosecutor's office arrested an evangelical pastor Tuesday for allegedly having ties to a criminal gang, charging him with belonging to a terrorist organization.

The Life Unit of the prosecutor's office said it ordered the arrest of the Rev. Pedro Antonio Jimenez de Leon and 28 alleged members of Mara Salvatrucha, one of El Salvador's two major gangs that operate in the historic central district of the capital.

The office said Jimenez and others worked street corners carrying Bibles and collected extortion money, pretending it was church offerings as a front for the gang. It wasn't known if Jimenez is an ordained pastor, and the prosecutor's office did not identify his church.

Lawsuit

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the company agreed to move into the building once it was finished, and the building was "substantially complete" in May 2014. It asked the circuit court to award \$144,000 in past rent and \$3.1 million in future rent. The amended lawsuit filed Oct. 5 requests unspecified damages.

Melissa Jelen, an attorney representing the chamber, said in a brief that the company provided written consent for the chamber to amend its lawsuit, and if it wanted to move the case to federal court is should have done so after the initial filing.

"Eagle Creek chose not to exercise its right to remove the matter," Jelen argued. "Instead, Eagle Creek actively litigated the case and engaged in substantial discovery in state court."

The company has coun-

tersued, asking the court to void the lease agreement and award the company unspecified damages.

Eagle Creek said it expanded its Vermillion operations in good faith based on an agreement with the chamber and the Governor's Office of Economic Development that it would receive cash reimbursement economic incentives of just under \$15,000 per employee for up to 200 employees.

Damgaard said in court records that the economic authorities did not intend to pay Eagle Creek the promised reimbursement and intended to divert the money to other purposes. He accused the chamber and economic development office of "attempting to make their proposal look better on paper than it actually was."

Tony Venhuizen, a spokesman for Gov. Daugaard, said Tuesday he could not comment on pending litigation.

Coding

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games. These games involve racing, exploring and maze games. They get to design their own game characters and environments.

Students build a code to take the character through the game, creating "what if" scenarios for the characters to follow. For example, one of the games that students worked with Tuesday involved a bird that needed to go through a maze. Kids could set up the program to have the player lose if the bird ventures outside the designated path. If the bird made it to the finish line, the students could program that character to win the game.

"When people ask me what coding is, a lot of it is problem solving," Mitzel said. "It's using a computer and being able to understand a computer language - not just responding to what the computer tells you to do, but telling the computer to do something."

Since Yankton's School District students are not exposed to a computer class until they reach sixth grade, this introduction to coding is meant to help students find it less intimidating and more fun.

"These kids will recognize what coding is," Mitzel said. "They won't be intimidated by it, especially staring out with something like game design."

The coding club features an eight-week program every Tuesday after school. Kids will be able to follow along by using videos and step-by-step instructions to build their own video games.

Beadle's eight-week program run from Sept. 8-Oct. 27, ending with Tuesday's meeting. The schedule for the other elementary schools is as follows:

- Lincoln: Nov. 3-Dec. 22;
- Stewart: Jan. 12-Feb. 9 and Feb. 23-March 8 (an in-service day is scheduled for Feb. 16, so there is a one-week break);
- Webster: March 15-May 3

The district was awarded a venture grant of \$3,000 from United Way which cov-

ers the cost of staff time and instruction in the aspects of code training. This allows each student to participate in the club for free.

Yankton High School's National Honor Society students act as teaching aids for Duke during club time to help kids become more comfortable with the technology. The elementary schools also hold the classes within their own buildings to prevent unnecessary hassles with transportation and time constraints.

"You don't have to get on a bus," Mitzel said. "You don't have to worry about mom and dad picking you up. They get to stay right here where they are comfortable."

The club is limited to 25 fourth- and fifth-grade students, depending on the preference of the school. Duke admits that the program is best served by only including certain age groups.

"I've had second grade parents call me and say that their child would love to take this," she said. "But I'm not sure how young we can go because, technically, there is an age limit it has to be adhered to."

But the age cap for this program won't prevent all Beadle students from participating in coding. Mitzel has arranged for all grades, kindergarten through fifth grade, to experience coding activities within the classroom. The week of Dec. 7-11, as a part of Computer Science Education Week, each class will experiment with an hour of coding. Despite age limitations, younger students can still test those skills with "unplugged coding." The lessons relate to different levels of the same aspects of problem solving, but not on a computer.

"I think it is a great thing that the school is doing - getting the kids ready for their next level of education," Duke said. "They don't have to have massive computer skills. Kids have enough technology with phones and iPads. That exposure gets them the leg up in their next computer class."

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Work

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The state Department of Labor and Regulation and worker compensation insurance providers have been following that approach since the court's surprise ruling.

Michels said each worker compensation case now involves contacting the injured employee about whether more than one job was held.

The proposed legislation would rewrite state laws in

similar fashion. Michels said he would seek a recommendation from the advisory council, which he chairs.

The Daugaard administration then would submit the proposal for action by the Legislature in the 2016 session that opens in January.

Of approximately 1,000 worker-comp claims filed since the May decision, "six or eight" have involved aggregation because of multiple jobs held by employees, according to Michels.

He said there might be a 1 percent increase that results from the proposed change,

an amount he described as "a statistical rounding error."

By contrast, he said, worker-comp insurance rates declined by approximately 18 percent from 2011 to 2015.

"Hopefully this will be something folks will rally around," Michels said.

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One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIFE APPEARS TO ME TOO SHORT TO BE SPENT IN NURSING ANIMOSITY OR REGISTERING WRONGS. — CHARLOTTE BRONTE