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## Monday, October 6

Boys State Golf at Hot Springs

Oral Interp at Milbank

**School Breakfast:** French toast, links, juice, milk, fruit.

**School Lunch:** Submarine, corn chips, veggie cups, fruit.

**Senior Menu:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli or carrots, garlic toast, orange sherbet.

**Birthdays:** Mary Ann Sippel • Jan Dedrickson • Dianne Schelle

6:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study

4:30pm: JV FB hosts Milbank

5:00pm: 7th Grade VB host Langford Area

6:30pm: JV followed by Varsity VB - host Langford Area

7:00pm: City Council Meeting

## Tuesday, October 7

Boys State Golf at Hot Springs

Elementary Picture Day

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

**School Lunch:** Lasagna, corn, tean bun, tossed greens, fruit.

**Senior Menu:** Ham, baked potato and sour cream, green beans, peach cake, whole wheat bread.

Anniversary: Cal & Billie Wagner

**Birthdays:** Allen Walter • Brenda Craig • Lance Fliehs • Ramona Helgeson

8:45am: Jr. REAL Experience at GHS

Mark Malmberg, DDS

19 North 6th St.

Oakes, N.D.

701-742-3401



## The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **OPEN**

## Recycling Trailer in Groton

The recycling trailer is at 10 East Railroad Ave. Don't forget, there is also a dumpster at the city shop for aluminum cans with the proceeds going to the pool.

**Two bedroom apartment in the Rix Apartments (former city apartments) at 407 N Garfield**

**FOR RENT**

**Attached garage.**

**Major appliances included.**

**\$700 per month**

**Roger: 605/397-7118**

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**FRIDAY IS**  
**FRIED CHICKEN DAY**  
Served with Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

Serving  
5-9 p.m.

**WE'VE GOT WINGS!**  
Every Wednesday!

**ANDOVER**  
**BAR & GRILL**

**120 S Main St. • 298-5252**

## Classifieds

### For Rent

**ONE AND TWO** bedroom apartment for rent. HDS subsidized. Rent includes utilities and heat. No smoking. Pets okay. Contact Darlene Daly at 605/397-8131.

### Cash Rent Land

Land for cash rent 274 tillable acres in Day County/Union Township/ Section one/Lots 1,2,3, and 4. Mail all bids to Judy A .Tobin 42343 130th St. Pierpont, SD 57468. Closing Date Sept. 29, 2014. (pd)

### Wanted to Rent

Looking for a small house to rent around the Aberdeen area. 605/380-0959.

golden  
living

Golden LivingCenter-Groton is accepting applications for:  
Full-Time Dietary Aide and Part-Time Cook

Full-Time night RN/LPN - \$1,000 sign-on bonus eligible

Full-Time all shifts CNA - \$1,000 sign-on bonus eligible

Part-Time/Casual CNA

To apply stop in at 1106 N 2nd St., Groton, or call 605/397-2365.

EOE/M/F/D/V

### SERVICE TECH

Farm Equipment Tech needed for repair and service of Case IH and Massey Ferguson farm equipment. Sponsored training, excellent benefit package and the possibility for advancement. Contact Steve at 605-395-6421 or email resume to s.harry@harrysinc.com.

### Harry Implement Inc.

PO Box 841  
Ferney, SD  
57439



## Groton City Council Meeting Agenda October 6, 2014 - 7pm

- 1) Jim & Linda Stearns – 105 W 3rd Ave Complaint
- 2) Minutes
- 3) Financial Report
- 4) Bills
- 5) 2014 Baseball Report
- 6) 2014 Swimming Pool Report
- 7) Swimming Pool Advisory Board Resignation
- 8) Letter from WEB Water
- 9) After School Proclamation
- 10) Tree Grant & Moving
- 11) Stop Signs Placement on W 2nd Ave & W 3rd Ave
- 12) Street Project Update / Change Order
- 13) Planning & Zoning definitions
  - a) Outer Most Point of structure
  - b) Sidewalk replacement requirement
- 14) Audit Report
- 15) Heartland Power Budget Meeting – Groton Oct 21
- 16) Paul- Meter/Load Management School Report
- 17) Exe Session – Personnel & Legal

AND any other business that may come before the Council

### Death Notice: Bertell Martin

Bertell Martin, 75, of Groton died October 5, 2014 near Eureka. Services are pending with Paetznick-Garness Funeral Chapel, Groton.

### Service Notice: Russell Harry

Services for Russell Harry, 78, of Ferney will be 11 a.m., Saturday, October 11 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ferney. The Rev. Lloyd Redhage will officiate. Burial will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Visitation will be held at the church in Ferney from 5-7 p.m. on Friday with a prayer service at 7:00 p.m.

Russell died Saturday, October 04, 2014 at his residence.

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## Pasch honored as Gold Star Mother

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 39 news - Lois Pasch was honored at the Groton American Legion Auxiliary Gold Star Mother Day event held September 29. Lois lost her son, Bill, in the Vietnam War in 1958.

**Back row: Tami Zimney, Delores Koll, Lori Oliver, Beulah Hoops, Deb Olson, Marian Raines, Rich Helmer, and Gary Hoops. Front row: Sherry McKiver, Lois Pasch, Don Pasch, and Jan Seibel.**

**Don Pasch is pinning an American Legion Auxiliary gold star pin on his mother, Lois Pasch, during the Groton Legion Auxiliary Gold Star Mother Day event.**



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## September was near normal for temperature

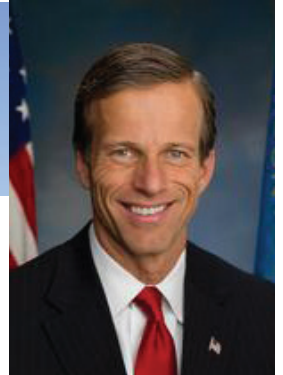
The long trend of cooler than normal temperatures was broken in September 2014 with all locations having near to slightly above normal temperatures. It was one year ago in September 2013 when all locations across the region were nearly five degrees above normal. The average temperatures for September 2013 ranged from three tenths of a degree below normal to one degree above normal. There were several record low maximum temperatures set during September. It was also a dry month with the locations ranging from a quarter inch to over two inches below normal.

### SEPTEMBER 2014

Temperature Data	Aberdeen	Sisseton	Wheaton	Watertown
Warmest Temperature / Date	86 / 25 <sup>th</sup> , 26 <sup>th</sup>	85 / 25 <sup>th</sup> , 27 <sup>th</sup>	85 / 26 <sup>th</sup> , 28 <sup>th</sup>	83 / 26 <sup>th</sup>
Coldest Temperature / Date	31 / 14 <sup>th</sup>	34 / 12 <sup>th</sup> , 13 <sup>th</sup>	35 / 13 <sup>th</sup>	34 / 13 <sup>th</sup>
Average High / Departure from Normal	72.4 / +0.3	72.4 / +0.2	71.3 / +0.2	70.4 / -0.2
Average Low / Departure from Normal	46.8 / +1.1	48.9 / +1.6	48.5 / +0.9	48.8 / +1.4
Monthly Average / Departure from Normal	59.6 / +0.7	60.6 / +0.9	59.9 / +0.6	59.6 / +0.6
<b>Precipitation Data</b>				
Monthly Precipitation / Departure from Normal	1.00 / -1.19	0.84 / -1.70	0.80 / -2.29	0.84 / -1.80
Most Precipitation in 24 hours / Date	0.55 / 23 <sup>rd</sup>	0.52 / 20 <sup>th</sup>	0.52 / 21 <sup>st</sup>	0.26 / 3 <sup>rd</sup>

Temperature Data	Pierre	Kennebec	Mobridge	Timber Lake
Warmest Temperature / Date	93 / 26 <sup>th</sup>	97 / 3 <sup>rd</sup> , 4 <sup>th</sup>	93 / 25 <sup>th</sup> , 26 <sup>th</sup>	92 / 8 <sup>th</sup>
Coldest Temperature / Date	36 / 15 <sup>th</sup>	34 / 14 <sup>th</sup>	34 / 14 <sup>th</sup>	35 / 13 <sup>th</sup> , 14 <sup>th</sup>
Average High / Departure from Normal	76.9 / +0.4	80.7 / +1.5	74.5 / +0.6	74.4 / -0.6
Average Low / Departure from Normal	49.7 / +0.5	49.2 / -0.1	48.8 / +1.2	47.4 / 0.0
Monthly Average / Departure from Normal	63.3 / +0.4	64.9 / +0.6	61.7 / +1.0	60.9 / -0.3
<b>Precipitation Data</b>				
Monthly Precipitation / Departure from Normal	0.61 / -1.26	0.82 / -0.95	0.71 / -0.83	1.18 / -0.26
Most Precipitation in 24 hours / Date	0.27 / 9-10 <sup>th</sup>	0.22 / 9 <sup>th</sup>	0.34 / 19 <sup>th</sup>	0.43 / 30 <sup>th</sup>

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



## ObamaCare's Unhappy Anniversary

The beginning of October marked an “unhappy anniversary” for millions of Americans across the country. On October 1, 2013, the Obama administration launched the disastrous national health care exchange website, HealthCare.gov. Over one year later, the website not only remains plagued with glitches and technological errors, but also faces a host of security risks and privacy concerns.

Last month, the non-partisan Government Accountability Office issued a report detailing the numerous security vulnerabilities that remain unaddressed with the HealthCare.gov website. Millions of Americans have entrusted their personal information with the federal government through this website, yet one year later, the Obama administration is still failing to ensure that this information is secure. I find this unacceptable, and have called on the administration to conduct comprehensive security testing on HealthCare.gov before the next enrollment period begins – testing which the administration has to date refused to conduct.

The Obama administration's rollout of HealthCare.gov was symptomatic of everything we already know about ObamaCare, the law is not the solution to our health care problems. It has resulted in higher premiums and higher deductibles for thousands of South Dakota families. And in order to offset the new spending included in the law, ObamaCare increased taxes by more than \$1 trillion and cut over \$700 billion from Medicare, including sizable cuts to the popular Medicare Advantage program. Some of these new taxes hit small business owners, others hit life-saving medical devices, and even more hit middle-class families struggling under the weight of the Obama economy.

The problems with ObamaCare are about to get even worse. Over 12,000 South Dakotans are working part-time because they cannot find full-time employment. Unfortunately, their hopes of finding full-time work will only fade as the employer mandate and the ObamaCare 30-hour work week rules are enforced this coming January. Small businesses will be subject to expensive new tax penalties of up to \$3,000 per full-time uninsured worker, which is defined as anyone working 30-hours per week or longer without government-approved health care. Not only will this mandate discourage hiring full-time workers, but it will also ultimately take away financial resources that would normally be invested in main street businesses.

The current Senate leadership has stifled debate and votes on bills to repeal the job-destroying mandates and taxes included in ObamaCare. However, when a new Congress convenes in January, I'm hopeful that we will finally get the opportunity to repeal and replace ObamaCare with policies that lower health care costs, increase choice, and allow South Dakotans to keep the plans they like and the doctors they trust.



## Washington, Take Note of South Dakota

This last week was another incredible reminder of all that South Dakota is doing right to create a healthy, growing economy. Nationally, our economy continues to struggle. The unemployment rate remains around six percent, millions have left the workforce, and those who haven't left are finding it tough to get a job. Despite all national indications, South Dakota is thriving.

Early in the week, the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis announced that South Dakota saw the fifth highest growth in personal income during the second quarter of 2014. This 2.3 percent growth shows in very real numbers that the state's healthy economy is directly impacting our families. Notably, the growth wasn't limited to just one sector. We saw increases for farmers, manufacturers, retailers and those in the construction industry.

On Thursday, I had the chance to sit down with a dozen or so retailers. These are the people from whom we buy our groceries, our farm supplies, our televisions, washers and dryers. They operate the restaurants in our hometown and the gift shops when we're on vacation. They employ about 127,000 people across the state and are directly or indirectly responsible for about 17 percent of South Dakota's GDP.

Every retailer or small business starts with an idea. What I've come to know – and what the folks I sat down with last week explained – is that South Dakota has created an environment where ideas are actively fostered. Our state tax policy makes it cheaper to run a business. The workforce is one of the most dedicated and talented in the country. We put our heart into everything we produce. And we are surrounded by communities that generously support each other during the good times and pull together like a family would during the hard times.

It's probably no wonder then that I joined Governor Dugaard on Friday to welcome a new manufacturer to Brookings. In addition to 3M and Daktronics, Brookings is now home to a new Babybel cheese manufacturing facility. It was an honor to welcome them to our state.

I've worked hard to replicate South Dakota policies on the federal level because they've proven time and again to work. I've focused on increasing support for job training, leveling the playing field for businesses of all shapes and sizes, and reducing the burden of taxes and regulations on all of us. At times, we've been successful. The EPA's talks of further regulating dust and farm chores have been thwarted. Job training programs were put in place for veterans. We've started to cut down on government spending by, among other things, enacting the strictest deficit control provisions since President Reagan.

There's still a lot more to be done. But I won't stop fighting for hardworking taxpayers until you get a government that you deserve – a government that does more with less, is accountable to taxpayers, and doesn't put regulations or taxes or poorly thought out policies between you and your American dream.

South Dakota's doing it right. Washington ought to take note.



## Ellsworth Development Authority Partnerships

Last month I attended the dedication of the South Dakota Ellsworth Development Authority's newly constructed Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant. This plant was the result of a unique partnership among state, local and federal government entities. This state of the art plant will serve the city of Box Elder for the next two decades and provide Ellsworth Air Force Base with the capacity to nearly triple in size.

By partnering together, all parties reaped the benefits of millions of dollars in savings, both in construction and in the ongoing operation of one combined plant instead of separate plants for each partner.

After Ellsworth narrowly escaped closure during the 2005 round of Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC), leaders throughout South Dakota began discussing ways to provide additional support for the base. In 2009, I assisted in the formation of the Ellsworth Development Authority, which provides direct support to the base by promoting economic development and facilitating land transfers, toward reducing incompatible land uses within the Accident Potential Zones surrounding the base. The Authority also coordinates with local governments and private entities to promote the health and safety of those living at Ellsworth.

This multi-faceted mission is unique, and in 2012 the Ellsworth Development Authority earned "Defense Community of the Year" honors from the Association of Defense Communities.

For lands adjacent to the base, the Ellsworth Development Authority has been successful in improving compatible uses, through zoning protection, or through purchase of easements. Additionally, the Authority has purchased full ownership of properties from willing sellers located in areas defined as Accident Potential Zones. The result has been fewer residential properties located in unsafe areas and a more compatible environment for the Air Force to conduct its critical national defense mission.

These projects are just a few examples of the activities the Authority has undertaken in recent years. With the Department of Defense continuing to face budgetary issues and a potential new round of BRAC in 2017, the value which the Ellsworth Development Authority has created through partnerships and cost savings is well worth celebrating.



## How to Pay Less for a New Car

By Jason Alderman

Late last year, my wife and I were in the unenviable position of needing to shop for a new car, since the used car lease I'd assumed was about to expire. I knew it would probably have to last until my kids were well into college, so I spent a long time investigating how to get the best deal on a reliable car I would love driving.

Because December – and great year-end deals – will be here before you know it, I want to share some of the strategies I learned in case you're planning to buy a new car in the next few months:

The end of the year is a great time to buy. Dealerships are scrambling to meet annual sales goals that could boost manufacturer incentives and lower taxes on remaining inventory. Plus, salespeople trying to meet year-end sales quotas that trigger bigger bonuses are more likely to negotiate in your favor.

I did tons of research and narrowed my selection to two models – Ford Fusion and Honda Accord. I did the requisite test drives and also convinced two dealerships to let me drive cars home so I could experience their handling during a real commute.

I knew that the manufacturer's suggested retail price (MSRP) or "sticker price" you see in the showroom bears little relation to what the dealer's true costs are. A more accurate starting figure for negotiations is the dealer's invoice price.

You can research invoice prices at sites like Edmunds, CarsDirect and Kelley Blue Book. Just be aware that it's generally higher than what the dealer actually pays, thanks to various manufacturer discounts and incentives that don't appear on the invoice. It also doesn't reflect consumer rebates, tax, title, license, advertising or registration fees.

Next I sent a comprehensive (albeit cut-and-paste) email to local Honda and Ford dealers, explaining exactly which features I wanted and asking them to send me a price. Once I got the lowest offer, I emailed all dealers and said, "Can you beat this?"

Probably the biggest challenge was getting dealers to negotiate by email rather than by phone or in person. I wanted to avoid hard sales pitches and, more importantly, I wanted written proof of their offers to present when I finally did go into the dealership. Several dealers dropped out immediately, while others came back with counter-offers on similar vehicles they had in stock.

I also contacted an online car brokerage to solicit their best deal. Turns out they couldn't beat the price I'd already negotiated; but if you don't have the time or patience for such exhaustive legwork, a broker might be worth the cost.

Make sure you're being quoted the "out-the-door price." That's the purchase price minus any incentives and adding in all fees – tax, license and title can add thousands of dollars, depending on where you live. Also, pore over the sales contract carefully to make sure you're not being charged for extras you don't want.

In the end, I chose the Fusion. Ford was offering several year-end customer incentives that knocked \$2,000 off the invoice price, plus 0 percent financing for 60 months. (Start watching now for such factory and dealer incentives.) Ultimately, I heard from a dealership an hour away that offered me the car I wanted for an additional \$1,000 less.

Bottom line: Not everyone is willing to spend numerous hours researching and negotiating the best deal; but if you are, you can save thousands of dollars on a new car.

Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs. To Follow Jason Alderman on Twitter: [www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney](http://www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney).

## Today in Weather History

1994: During the late afternoon hours, a small tornado traveled for 3 miles along an intermittent path east of Browns Valley damaging several buildings on a local farmstead. Another tornado touched down east of Wilmot, South Dakota in Roberts County. The tornado was on the ground for eight miles and destroyed several small farm buildings, a garage, damaged farm machinery, blew down a grain bin, and uprooted several trees. Several hogs were killed when their shed was destroyed and minor damage was done to some homes. The tornado drove a 6 foot long 1x6 piece of lumber through the center of a large tree limb.

1836 - A second early season snowstorm produced eleven inches at Wilkes Barre PA and 26 inches at Auburn NY. All the mountains in the northeastern U.S. were whitened with snow. (David Ludlum)

1963: For five days along the coast of Cuba, Hurricane Flora lashed the island with winds up to 100 mph and dumped over 70 inches of rain. The storm killed 7,000 people.

1972: Arizona experienced a topical storm when the remnants of Pacific Hurricane Joanne made their way to the state. Up to 5 inches of rain fell.

1981: A Fokker F28 passenger flight flew into a tornado near Moerdijk, Holland at an altitude of about 3,000 feet shortly after take-off. The plane experienced nearly 7 g of force, resulting in detachment of the starboard wing. On-board instruments recorded significant pressure variations as the plane entered, or neared, the vortex. The plane crashed, killing all 17 aboard.

1984 - The temperature at Honolulu, Hawaii, reached 94 degrees to establish an all-time record at that location. (The Weather Channel)

1985 - A tropical wave, later to become Tropical Storm Isabel, struck Puerto Rico. As much as 24 inches of rain fell in 24 hours, and the severe flooding and numerous landslides resulting from the rain claimed about 180 lives. (Storm Data)

1987 - The western U.S. continued to sizzle. Afternoon highs of 85 degrees at Astoria OR, 101 degrees at Tucson AZ, and 102 degrees at Sacramento CA, equalled October records. It marked the fourth time in the month that Sacramento tied their record for October. (The National Weather Summary)








1988 - Cool Canadian air prevailed across the central and eastern U.S. Toledo OH reported a record low of 27 degrees. Limestone ME received an inch of snow. Warm weather continued in the western U.S. Boise ID reported a record high of 87 degrees. (The National Weather Summary)


1989 - Temperatures soared into the 90s across southern Texas. Afternoon highs of 93 degrees at Houston, and 96 degrees at Austin and Corpus Christi, were records for the date. Beeville was the hot spot in the nation with an afternoon high of 101 degrees. (The National Weather Summary)

2010: Eight tornadoes tore through northern Arizona during the pre-dawn hours. It was the greatest number of tornadoes ever recorded in Arizona in a single day. One of the twisters was an EF3.

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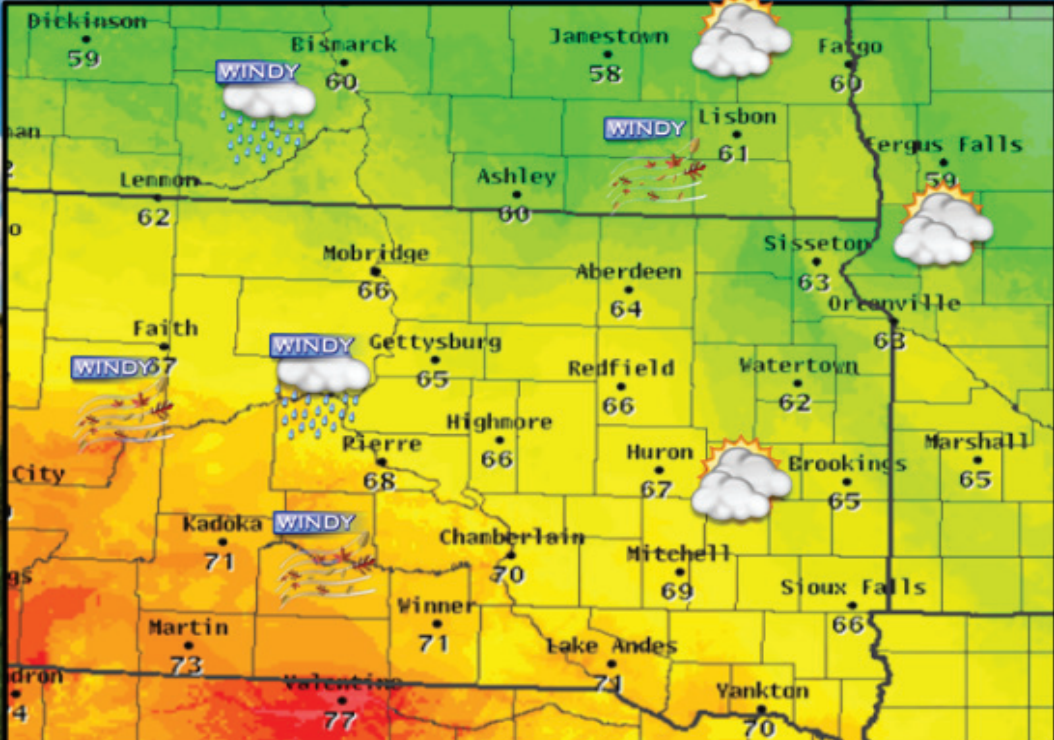
TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	TUESDAY NIGHT	WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY NIGHT	THURSDAY
						
Breezy	Mostly Cloudy	Breezy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Slight Chc Showers 20%	Mostly Sunny
High: 63 °F	Low: 42 °F	High: 61 °F	Low: 35 °F	High: 57 °F	Low: 39 °F	High: 56 °F



## Windy Again Today

*Isolated Showers Later This Afternoon*

[weather.gov/Aberdeen](http://weather.gov/Aberdeen)
 Like
National Weather Service Aberdeen
 @NWSAberdeen



Another windy day can be expected to start off the work week. Isolated showers are possible later this afternoon, mainly for the Missouri River valley.

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## Yesterday's Weather

**High:** 56.5°F at 4:37 PM

**Low:** 38.8°F at 11:28 PM

**High Gust:** 26 mph at 7:37 PM

Precip: 0.02

## Today's Info

**Record High:** 91° in 1993, 1961, 1909

**Record Low:** 19° in 2012

**Average High:** 63°F

**Average Low:** 37°F

**Average Precip in Oct.:** .40

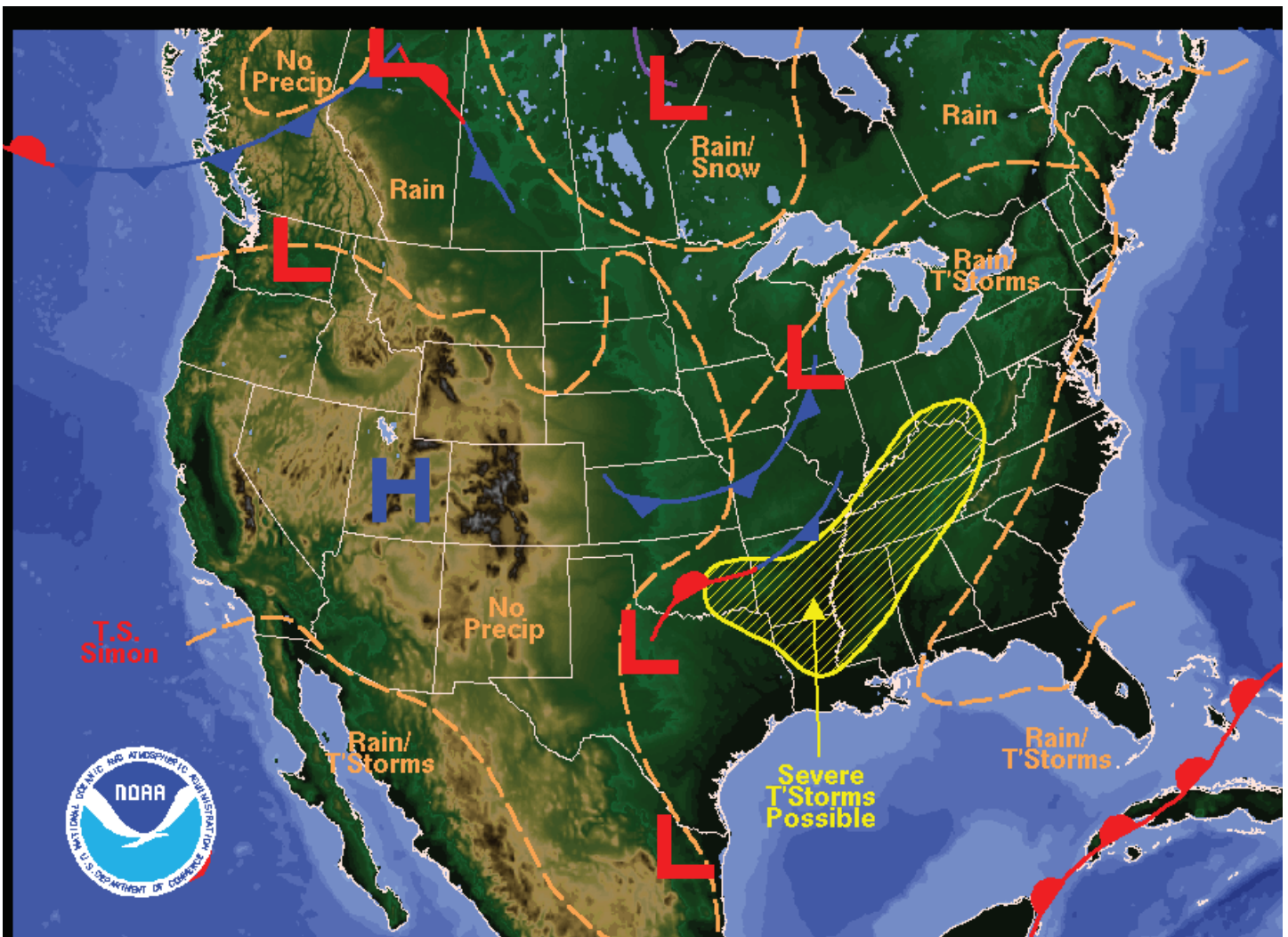
**Precip to date in Oct.:** 0.02

**Average Precip to date:** 18.88

**Precip Year to Date:** 12.96

**Sunset Tonight:** 7:05 p.m.

**Sunrise Tomorrow:** 7:40 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Mon, Oct 06, 2014, issued 3:03 AM EDT  
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center  
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



## THE IMPORTANCE OF WISDOM

Imagine seeds with no soil. Or fish without water. A body with no bones. The sun with no orbit. Lungs without oxygen.

“What insanity!” would be a natural response. Yet, if we have them around, they fall into place naturally: Soil before seeds, water before fish, bones to support a body, a path for the sun to follow and oxygen to fill lungs. They reflect planning and planning is a result of wisdom.

The story of creation in Scripture reflects wisdom, understanding and knowledge. The universe unveils a very carefully designed plan that is controlled, orderly, predictable and dependable. Nothing is random. Yes, we have “unexpected events” but they pass and life continues. It may be different from what it once was, but the “rules” that govern it are still in place and always will be.

Everywhere we look we see God’s wisdom. And, when you think of it, wisdom existed before creation. This wisdom is actually “something God is!” It is the wisdom of God that guided creation. It is the wisdom of God that actively “keeps things together.” It is the same wisdom that originates in God that will guide us and guard us and give us peace in life if we agree to live by His rules.

It is almost inconceivable to believe that the One who created all things, is in all things and sustains all things would even consider sharing His wisdom with us!

Although His wisdom is available, it is conditional. If we want it, we must live an obedient, trusting life. Then, He will open the door to His wisdom and bless us.

**Prayer:** Lord, how marvelous are Your ways. Open our hearts to see “what can be” if we trust in Your wisdom. In Jesus’ Name, Amen.

**Scripture for Today:** Proverbs 3:13-20 By wisdom the Lord laid the earth’s foundations, by understanding he set the heavens in place;

## South Dakota state park licenses on sale

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The new South Dakota annual state park entrance licenses are now for sale. The 2015 sticker features a photo of Bear Butte State Park and will be good through May 22, 2016. The 2014 sticker that includes a photo of an orange tent is valid through May 18.

Licenses can be purchased online, at a state park office or by calling 605-773-3391. They're \$30 each or two for \$45.

The license allows use of the facilities at nearly 60 state park and recreation areas across South Dakota and is required for entrance into designated state parks, recreation areas and lakeside use areas. It does not cover camping costs or additional fees.

## Session to give SD, Iowa business owners tax info

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The Departments of Revenue in South Dakota and Iowa will be hosting an online session this week to offer sales and use tax information to business owners who conduct business in both states.

The webinar is scheduled for Wednesday. It will include information on how and when to apply for a tax permit, when to charge South Dakota versus Iowa tax, services subject to sales and use tax and filing returns.

Terry O'Neill with the Iowa Department of Revenue and Adam Maska with the South Dakota Department of Revenue will be the presenters. Rob Williams with the University of Northern Iowa will be the moderator.

## SD Supreme Court to hear arguments in Sioux Falls

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Supreme Court will begin its October court term at the University of Sioux Falls Monday.

The court is scheduled to hear oral arguments through Wednesday. The court is slated to hear three cases each day.

Among the cases that will be presented before the court is that of 35-year-old Shawn Springer. The Minnesota man is serving a 261-year sentence for his involvement in the death of a taxi cab driver in Pierre when he was 16.

Springer is appealing his sentence after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 2012 that prohibits mandatory sentences of life in prison without parole for juveniles.

The court will also hear the case of Aberdeen attorney Brandon Taliaferro, who's asking that his record be cleared of perjury and obstructing law enforcement charges.

## SD park now ADA compliant after federal complaint

KEYSTONE, S.D. (AP) — Officials in Keystone have made a local park accessible to individuals who use wheelchairs nearly two years after a federal complaint was filed against the city.

U.S. Attorney Brendan Johnson says the officials removed sand and installed wood fiber safety surfaces around the playground's equipment, modified the parking lot to include van accessible parking space, and developed a more accessible route to the playground.

The complaint was filed in December 2012 with the United States Department of Justice Civil Rights Division. It alleged the park violated provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

## No challenge expected on Missouri abortion law

DAVID A. LIEB, Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A new Missouri law requiring a 72-hour abortion waiting period is set to take effect this week, and the state's only licensed abortion clinic isn't planning to try to stop it.

Although Planned Parenthood officials have denounced the Missouri law as "onerous" and "burdensome" for women, the organization isn't planning to file a lawsuit before the measure takes effect Friday. That's because abortion-rights groups have determined that their chances of success aren't that good.

"We've had our national attorneys from all of the leading women's health organizations in the country work with us, and we have a consensus that we do not have a route at this time to go to court and to stop this law from going into effect — as disappointing and as frustrating as that is," said Paula Gianino, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri.

An attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, which has challenged other abortion laws, said it also has no plans to try to block the Missouri law from taking effect.

Missouri's law will impose the second longest abortion waiting period in the nation behind only South Dakota, where the 72-hour period can sometimes extend longer because it doesn't count weekends and holidays. Utah also has a 72-hour requirement, but unlike Missouri, Utah allows exceptions for rape, incest and other circumstances.

Utah's law has not been challenged in court.

A Planned Parenthood affiliate filed a federal lawsuit against South Dakota's law after it passed in 2011 and obtained a preliminary injunction that temporarily blocked it from taking effect. The lawsuit asserted that the waiting period imposed an "undue burden on women's reproductive rights" and violated their constitutional right to equal protection.

But that challenge was dropped in February 2013 at the request of Planned Parenthood. The organization noted that it had adjusted physicians' schedules at its only clinic in Sioux Falls to avoid weeks-long delays and didn't feel confident it could prevail in the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which it said had "ruled against women's interests time after time."

Missouri is covered by the same St. Louis-based federal appeals court.

Supporters of the 72-hour waiting period hope it will lead to fewer abortions by causing women to reconsider whether to go through with the procedure.

"Generally, reflection periods have been consistently upheld as constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court and other federal and state courts," said Denise Burke, vice president of legal affairs at Americans United for Life. "Reflection periods support a truly informed choice."

About half the states, including Missouri, require abortion waiting periods of 24 hours, which were upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court in a 1992 case involving a Pennsylvania law. The movement toward three-day waiting periods is relatively new, and it's not clear how long of a delay the courts would find reasonable.

Under Missouri's existing law, a doctor, nurse, counselor or social worker must first provide women information about medical risks and alternatives to abortion and offer them an opportunity for an ultrasound of the fetus.

The new law means that a woman wanting an abortion Friday would have to undergo a consultation

on Tuesday. But in some cases, a woman could have to wait more than 72 hours, because the Planned Parenthood clinic in St. Louis doesn't perform abortions every day. A woman undergoing a consultation on Thursday would have to wait five days until an abortion could be performed the following Tuesday, Gianino said.

To spare women from driving twice to its St. Louis abortion clinic, Planned Parenthood is offering consultations at its offices in suburban St. Louis, Springfield and Joplin and hopes to develop a network of additional counselors around the state, Gianino said. It also anticipates referring more women for medication abortions at a suburban St. Louis clinic in Illinois, where there is no waiting law.

Although they have no immediate plans to sue, officials at Planned Parenthood and the ACLU left open the possibility of challenging the 72-hour waiting period after it has taken effect. That would require them to find a woman willing to serve as a plaintiff — perhaps someone who is a victim of rape or incest or whose circumstances would make it particularly burdensome to wait, said ACLU attorney Tony Rothert.

"It's difficult to find the right people in the right situation at the right time who would be able to challenge the law effectively," Rothert said.

## **Sheriff: SD man had meth lab equipment in vehicle**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Officials with the Minnehaha County Sheriff's Department say they have arrested a man after discovering equipment to manufacture methamphetamine in his vehicle.

The man has not been publicly identified. Officials say he's been charged with manufacturing narcotics, eluding, trespassing and possession of paraphernalia.

Authorities found the equipment Saturday after responding to a call reporting a man checking a Sioux Falls property. The man fled on foot when law enforcement arrived, but was arrested shortly after.

A hazmat team was called to the scene and the area was decontaminated.

The sheriff's department is investigating the incident.

## **Family and author seek title for Rushmore carver**

**CARSON WALKER, Associated Press**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Family members and supporters of an Italian immigrant seeking more recognition for his role in the carving of Mount Rushmore National Memorial have been unable to persuade the National Park Service to honor him as chief carver.

"They want to lump him in with the rest of the workers," said Gloria Del Bianco, 68, of Los Angeles, the only surviving child of carver Luigi Del Bianco.

Sculptor Gutzon Borglum is credited with memorializing Presidents George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt in the Black Hills. But Del Bianco and others behind the effort cite Borglum's own words as proof that her father played a more vital role than other workers who contributed to the massive undertaking of the 1930s and earned the moniker.

"Gutzon Borglum refers to him (Del Bianco) as the chief carver," said Douglas Gladstone, author of "Carving a Niche for Himself; The Untold Story of Luigi Del Bianco and Mount Rushmore."

"If Gutzon Borglum's own correspondence isn't good enough, what is?" he asked.

But the National Park Service said Del Bianco has received the credit he is due.

"Luigi Del Bianco was one of the skilled carvers that traveled from the East to work on the sculpture," Mount Rushmore Superintendent Cheryl Schreier said in an emailed statement. "Mr. Del Bianco is recognized for his contributions to the sculpture both in our museum and on our Workers Wall. His work



is also noted in publications sold in the park bookstore.”

Gladstone is still trying to have his book included among those for sale at the memorial. And the family is collecting signatures in hopes of applying pressure on the park service. They also hope October’s National Italian American Heritage Month helps draw attention to the effort.

“They’re irate. They’re truly perplexed,” Gladstone said of Italian Americans.

Online: Petition: <http://bit.ly/1vD1OyY>

## 10 Things to Know for Today

The Associated Press

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

### 1. FIFTH AMERICAN WITH EBOLA BACK FROM AFRICA

Ashoka Mukpo, who became ill with the disease in Liberia, is expected to arrive in the U.S. on Monday and will be treated at the Nebraska Medical Center.

### 2. THREE WIN MEDICINE NOBEL

U.S.-British scientist John O’Keefe and Norwegian husband and wife Edvard Moser and May-Britt Moser receive the prize for discoveries of cells that constitute a positioning system in the brain.

### 3. HONG KONG PROTESTS SUBSIDE AFTER TUMULTUOUS WEEK

While schools reopen and civil servants return to work, a few hundred demonstrators remain camped out, vowing to keep up the pressure on the government.

### 4. WHAT ISSUE SUPREME COURT COULD TACKLE IN NEW TERM

The justices will have several chances in the coming weeks to accept appeals from officials in five states trying to preserve their same-sex marriage bans.

### 5. OIL SMUGGLING WAS BOOMING BUSINESS STRENGTHENING EXTREMISTS ON BATTLEFIELD

Turkish middlemen sold illicit fuel from oil wells in Iraq or Syria under Islamic State group’s control until Turkish authorities cracked down on the trade.

### 6. NEW MEXICO IMMIGRATION LOCKUP DRAWS FIRE

The Artesia Family Residential Center is seen as a “deportation mill,” where bail is set impossibly high and asylum claims are denied at a much higher rate than the rest of the immigrant population.

### 7. WHY INDONESIA STRUGGLES TO NIX ISLAMIC STATE RECRUITING

The government has a hard time translating its opposition to extremists into stronger legal tools that could stop suspected militants from traveling abroad.

### 8. SYRIANS, LEBANESE PRODUCE WINE IN FERMENT OF WAR

Local boutique wineries mainly run by Christians have endured despite decades of unrest and the fact that Islam forbids both the production and consumption of alcohol.

### 9. SCHOLARSHIP FOR PLAYING VIDEO GAMES

Robert Morris, a not-for-profit university, believes League of Legends demands skills similar to those one uses on a football field and recruits students who are good at it.

### 10. WHO FIGHTS FOR FOOTHOLD IN CUBA

A tiny but passionate group of men is trying to win Cubans over to cricket, baseball’s slower-paced, more courtly British relative.

## AP News in Brief

### **John O’Keefe, May-Britt Moser and Edvard Moser win Nobel Prize in medicine for brain GPS**

STOCKHOLM (AP) — U.S.-British scientist John O’Keefe and Norwegian husband and wife Edvard Moser and May-Britt Moser have won the Nobel Prize in medicine for discoveries of cells that constitute a positioning system in the brain.

The Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska institute says their discoveries have helped explain how the brain creates “a map of the space surrounding us and how we can navigate our way through a complex environment.”

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### **5th US Ebola patient traveling from Africa for treatment; will be 2nd treated at Nebraska unit**

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — An American photojournalist who contracted Ebola while working in Liberia is expected to arrive Monday in Nebraska where he will be treated for the virus that has ravaged West Africa.

Ashoka Mukpo, 33, will be the second Ebola patient to be treated at the Nebraska Medical Center’s specialized isolation unit. Mukpo was working in Liberia as a freelance cameraman for NBC News when he became ill last week.

NBC reported Sunday evening that Mukpo had started his journey to the U.S. for treatment and that he would arrive Monday morning. Mukpo’s family said Friday he would be treated in Omaha. Hospital officials said they expected an Ebola patient to arrive Monday, but declined to provide a name.

Mukpo is the fifth American to return to the United States for treatment since the start of the latest Ebola outbreak, which the World Health Organization estimates has killed more than 3,400 people.

The hospital’s biocontainment unit was created in 2005 specifically to handle this kind of illness, said Dr. Phil Smith, who oversees the unit.

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### **Hong Kong protest sites quiet after tumultuous week, but students vow to keep up pressure**

HONG KONG (AP) — Student-led protests for democratic reforms in Hong Kong subsided Monday but a few hundred demonstrators remained camped out in the streets, vowing to keep up the pressure until the government responds to their demands.

Schools reopened and civil servants returned to work Monday morning after protesters cleared the area outside the city’s government headquarters, a focal point of the demonstrations that started the previous weekend. Crowds also thinned markedly at the two other protest sites, and traffic flowed again through many road that had been blocked.

The subdued scenes left many wondering whether the movement, which has been free-forming and largely spontaneous, had run its course, and what the students would do next.

Early talks between the government and the students have started, but many disagreements remain. Students say they will walk away from the talks as soon as the government uses force to clear away the remaining protesters.

“This is definitely not the end — we’ve never set a timeframe for how long this should go on. It’s normal for people to go home, to come and go,” said Alex Chow, one of the student leaders. “It’s up to

the government now. This is the first step, but the pressure has to continue.”

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## **Supreme Court’s term begins term with case on police actions based on misunderstanding of law**

WASHINGTON (AP) — People can’t plead ignorance of the law to excuse a violation. The first case of the new Supreme Court term Monday tests whether there’s a double standard when it comes to the police.

A case from North Carolina turns on whether an officer’s mistaken belief about a state law still can justify a traffic stop that led to the discovery of cocaine.

The justices are beginning their fifth year together, and Chief Justice John Roberts is at the start of his 10th year at the head of the high court.

Their term could be one for the ages if they decide, as seems likely, to take on the issue of same-sex marriage and settle once and for all whether gay and lesbian couples have a constitutional right to marry.

But before they get there, the court has an array of cases involving:

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## **Typhoon in Japan washes 3 American airmen out to sea; trains stalled and flights canceled**

TOKYO (AP) — A powerful typhoon that washed three American airmen in Okinawa out to sea, killing at least one, slammed central Japan on Monday, stalling trains and flights and triggering mudslides, before swerving to the Pacific Ocean.

Elsewhere in the Pacific, a separate typhoon whipped the Mariana Islands, including Guam, with high winds and heavy rain.

In Japan, bullet train service was suspended between Tokyo and Osaka because of the heavy rainfall, and more than 600 flights were canceled at Tokyo’s Haneda Airport. The trains resumed service later in the day, although with delays.

Typhoon Phanfone came ashore near the city of Hamamatsu shortly after 8 a.m., and traveled northward before turning eastward into the Pacific north of Tokyo.

Authorities advised more than 2 million people to evacuate, according to Kyodo News service.

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## **Immigration from Central America fades, but New Mexico lockup remains site of deportations**

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — Trailers have been set up for a school at a federal immigration detention center in an isolated New Mexico desert town. A basketball court and a soccer field have been installed. And detainees are pleading their cases over a video link with judges in Denver.

Officials say that the facility, billed as a temporary place to house women and children from Central America who were among a wave of immigrants who crossed the U.S.-Mexico border illegally this year, could remain open until next summer.

“All of us would love us to see the doors close in Artesia but the reality is the need will probably be there and probably until the end of the high season, probably August next year,” a government official told immigration advocates in a recent confidential meeting.

The AP had access to a recording of the meeting with the official, whose name or position was not

identified.

The detainees at the Artesia Family Residential Center, meanwhile, are growing increasingly frustrated that they are being held with no end in sight while earlier border-crossers were released with orders to contact immigration officials later.

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## **Indonesia struggles with Islamic State recruiting, lacking the laws to stop supporters**

CIANJUR, Indonesia (AP) — A businessman who proclaims himself leader of the Indonesian chapter of the Islamic State group says he has personally overseen the departure of scores of fighters from this Southeast Asian nation to Syria and Iraq. Police detained him for a night recently, but were unable to charge him with a crime.

Chep Hernawan reflects both the success IS has had in attracting support in the region, and the challenges Indonesia faces in responding.

The government, home to most of the up to 200 Southeast Asians believed to be fighting in Syria and Iraq, has forcefully spoken out against the Islamic State, as have mainstream Muslim organizations in the country. But Indonesia is limited in what it can do to stop suspected militants from traveling abroad.

The country lacks the sort of laws that neighboring Malaysia and Singapore have, allowing for detention without trial or criminal charges under limited, legally defined circumstances. It also does not ban speech that could incite hatred and intolerance.

National Police spokesman Brig. Gen. Boy Rafli Amar said his force could only monitor IS supporters.

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## **Mexican prosecutor says 28 bodies found in clandestine grave, but too damaged for quick ID**

IGUALA, Mexico (AP) — A clandestine grave on the outskirts of a Mexican city where police clashed with student protesters a week ago contained 28 bodies but the remains are too damaged for immediate identification, state officials said.

Guerrero State Prosecutor Inaky Blanco said he could not say whether any of the dead could be some of the 43 college students reported missing after the violent confrontation in Iguala, located about 120 miles (200 kilometers) south of Mexico City.

He said genetic testing of the remains could take two weeks to two months.

Blanco said one of the people detained in the case had told investigators that 17 students were taken to the grave site on the outskirts of the Iguala and killed there. But he stressed that investigators had not confirmed the person's story.

"As long as the identity of the cadavers has not been resolved we will continue the search" for the missing students, he said Sunday.

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## **Once derided as domain of slackers, video game playing now scholarship worthy, school says**

CHICAGO (AP) — As a teenager, holed up in his bedroom, illuminated by the glow of his laptop, Youngbin Chung became addicted to video games. Ten-hours-a-day addicted.

His grades tanked. His parents fretted.

A few years later, the 20-year-old from the San Francisco area leads a team of headset-wearing players

into virtual battle in a darkened room at a small private university in Chicago. He's studying computer networking there on a nearly \$15,000 a year athletic scholarship — for playing League of Legends, the video game that once jeopardized his high school diploma.

"I never thought in my life I'm going to get a scholarship playing a game," said Chung, one of 35 students attending Robert Morris University on the school's first-in-the-nation video game scholarship.

Once regarded as anti-social slackers or nerds in a basement, gamers have become megastars in what are now called esports. In professional leagues, they compete for millions of dollars in prizes and pull in six-figure incomes for vanquishing their enemies in what have become huge spectator events packing tens of thousands into sports stadiums around the world.

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## **Wine-makers in Syria and Lebanon soldier on despite civil war, Islamic extremism**

BEIRUT (AP) — In his high-rise office in Beirut, Sandro Saade carefully chews a merlot grape from a vineyard hundreds of miles away in war-ravaged Syria, trying to determine if it is ripe enough to order the start of the harvest.

It's too dangerous for him to travel to the vineyards of Domaine de Bargylus, which is nestled in verdant hills where wine has been produced since ancient times. But despite the bloody conflict and the threat of Islamic extremists, he is determined to produce world-class wines, and to help preserve a Levantine cosmopolitanism imperiled by decades of war.

In Syria and Lebanon, boutique wineries mainly run by Christians have endured despite decades of unrest and the fact that Islam — the majority faith in the region — forbids both the production and consumption of alcohol. The challenges have mounted since the eruption of Syria's conflict in 2011 and the rise of the Islamic State extremist group and other jihadist organizations.

For families like the Saades, the production of wine is not only a business but an affirmation of their roots in a region increasingly hostile to Christians and other minorities. Their winery's name derives from the classical Greek for the Syrian mountains overlooking the Mediterranean, and the tradition of wine-making stretches back to ancient times, when it flowed at bacchanalian festivals that would horrify today's dour jihadists.

"We are passionate about this, and we aren't stopping. We will continue as much as we can," Saade said. "The challenge is not just to make wine, but to maintain a high quality wine."

## **Today in History**

**The Associated Press**

Today is Monday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 2014. There are 86 days left in the year.

### **Today's Highlight in History:**

On Oct. 6, 1939, in a speech to the Reichstag, German Chancellor Adolf Hitler spoke of his plans to reorder the ethnic layout of Europe - a plan which would entail settling the "Jewish problem."

### **On this date:**

In 1683, 13 families from Krefeld, Germany, arrived in Philadelphia to begin Germantown, one of America's oldest settlements.

In 1884, the Naval War College was established in Newport, Rhode Island.

In 1889, the Moulin Rouge in Paris first opened its doors to the public.

In 1927, the era of talking pictures arrived with the opening of "The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson, a

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movie featuring both silent and sound-synchronized sequences.

In 1928, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

In 1949, U.S.-born Iva Toguri D'Aquino, convicted of treason for being Japanese wartime broadcaster "Tokyo Rose," was sentenced in San Francisco to 10 years in prison. (She ended up serving more than six.)

In 1958, the nuclear submarine USS Seawolf surfaced after spending 60 days submerged.

In 1973, war erupted in the Middle East as Egypt and Syria attacked Israel during the Yom Kippur holiday.

In 1976, in his second presidential debate with Democrat Jimmy Carter, President Gerald R. Ford asserted there was "no Soviet domination of eastern Europe." (Ford later conceded that was not the case.)

In 1979, Pope John Paul II, on a weeklong U.S. tour, became the first pontiff to visit the White House, where he was received by President Jimmy Carter.

In 1981, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was shot to death by extremists while reviewing a military parade.

In 1989, actress Bette Davis died in Neuilly-sur-Seine (nu-yee-sur-sehn), France, at age 81.

**Ten years ago:** The top U.S. arms inspector in Iraq, Charles Duelfer (DEHL'-fur), reported finding no evidence Saddam Hussein's regime had produced weapons of mass destruction after 1991. The Senate approved an intelligence reorganization bill endorsed by the September 11 Commission. Israelis Aaron Ciechanover and Avram Hershko and American Irwin Rose won the Nobel Prize in chemistry.

**Five years ago:** President Barack Obama said al-Qaida had "lost operational capacity" in Afghanistan after a series of military setbacks and vowed to continue the battle to cripple the terror organization. George Papandreou was sworn in as Greece's new Socialist prime minister. Americans Charles K. Kao, Willard S. Boyle and George E. Smith won the Nobel Prize in physics.

**One year ago:** International disarmament experts began dismantling and destroying Syria's chemical weapons arsenal and the equipment used to produce it. At least 51 people were killed in Egypt when security forces and Islamist protesters clashed during a national holiday. Tiger Woods beat Richard Sterne, 1 up, to give the Americans the 18 points they needed to win the Presidents Cup for the fifth straight time.

**Today's Birthdays:** Broadcaster and writer Melvyn Bragg is 75. Actress Britt Ekland is 72. Singer Millie Small is 68. The president of Sinn Fein (shin fayn), Gerry Adams, is 66. Singer-musician Thomas McClary is 65. Musician Sid McGinnis (TV: "Late Show with David Letterman") is 65. CBS chief executive officer Les Moonves is 65. Rock singer Kevin Cronin (REO Speedwagon) is 63. Rock singer-musician David Hidalgo (Los Lobos) is 60. Former NFL player and coach Tony Dungy is 59. Actress Elisabeth Shue is 51. Singer Matthew Sweet is 50. Actress Jacqueline Obradors is 48. Country singer Tim Rushlow is 48. Rock musician Tommy Stinson is 48. Actress Amy Jo Johnson is 44. Actress Emily Mortimer is 43. Actor Lamman (la-MAHN') Rucker is 43. Actor Ioan Gruffudd (YOH'-ihn GRIH'-fihth) is 41. Actor Jeremy Sisto is 40. Rhythm-and-blues singer Melinda Doolittle (TV: "American Idol") is 37. Actor Wes Ramsey is 37.

**Thought for Today:** "The most exciting attractions are between two opposites that never meet." - Andy Warhol, American painter (1928-1987).