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Friday, October 24

Senior Menu: Breaded codfish, parsley buttered potatoes, creamy coleslaw, orange sherbet, whole wheat bread.

Birthdays: Robbie Thurston • Darac Harry • Barb Leshner • Beth Ankeny • Nick Weber • Karla Davidson

8:00am: Faculty Inservice - NO SCHOOL

5:00pm: JH VB at Britton

6:30pm: C/JV VB at Britton followed by varsity match

Saturday, October 25

ACT Testing at GHS

Robotics at GHS GYM

State Cross Country at Huron

Anniv: Brad & Darliss Larson

Birthdays: Lars Hanson • Sarah Leonhardt • Tasha Dunker • Joshua Dennert • Paige Heintzman • Alan Bell

4:30pm: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church Mass

Sunday, October 26

Anniv: Harry & Gloria Pharis

Birthdays: Ethan Charles Briggs • Marie Sternhagen

9:00am: Emmanuel Lutheran School

9:00am: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church Mass

9:15am: Emmanuel Lutheran Fellowship



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OPEN: Recycling Trailer in Groton

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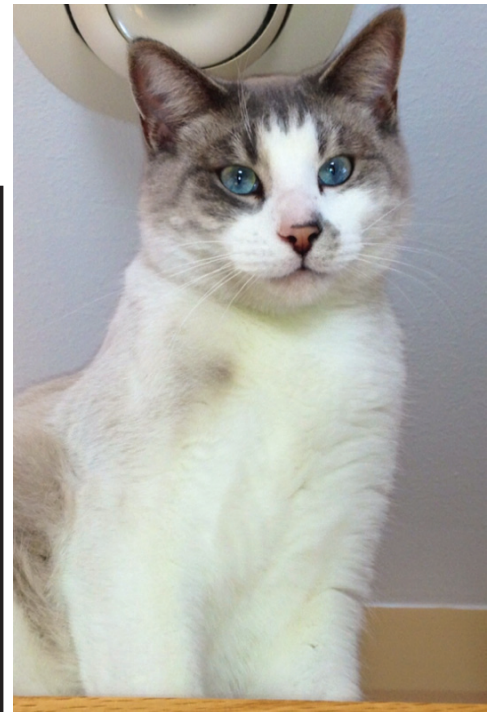
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Groton beats Sisseton, will host Mobridge-Pollock on Tuesday in playoffs

Groton took advantage of three fumbles and an interception to beat Sisseton in the final regular season game Thursday in Groton, 34-6.

Sisseton stopped Groton's opening drive with an interception at midfield. The Redmen would score with 3:51 left in the first quarter on a Dustin Lehrke two-yard run. The PAT run was no good and the Redmen were on top, 6-0.

Groton would take its next drive and march down the field, but on fourth and five, Jacob Milbrandt kicked a 22-yard field goal to make it a 6-3 game.

Rayce Harder would intercept the ball to stop Sisseton's drive on its third play, setting the Tigers up at the Redmen 36 yard line. The drive would be completed at the 5:04 mark left in the half as Jackson Døeden would score on a two-yard run. Milbrandt kicked the PAT and Groton took a 10-6 lead at half time.

Both teams fumbled the ball early in the third quarter with Spencer Knecht recover-



Jacob Milbrandt had a hot foot Thursday night, kicking four PATS and a 22 yard and a 35 yard field goal. Holding the ball is Kelby Hawkins.



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Rayce Harder intercepts the ball and that leads to Groton's first touchdown of the game six plays later.

ing the Sisseton fumble. Groton would score with 2:12 left in the third quarter when Knecht scored on a 15 yard run. Milbrandt kicked the PAT and it was 17-6.

Nick Dalchow would recover a Sisseton fumble with 1:26 left in the third quarter at the Sisseton 22-yard line. The Tigers would score at the 11:10 mark in the fourth quarter on a Knecht 13 yard run. Milbrandt kicked the PAT and Groton took a 24-6 lead.

Logan Lane recovered a Sisseton fumble with 10:58 left in the game with the ball on the Sisseton 39 yard line. On fourth and third, Milbrandt came in to kick a



Adam Herman nearly got this touchdown pass in the endzone. Pass interference was called on Sisseton's Dustin Moshier

35 yard field goal with 7:15 left to make it 27-6.

Sisseton had four plays before turning the ball over on a punt as Groton was at the Redmen 42 yard line with 4:55 left in the game. Just a little over a minute later, Doeden would score from 14-yards out and Milbrandt would kick the PAT as Groton went on to win, 34-6.

Groton had more first downs, 16-9, and more yards rushing, 229-84. Sisseton had the edge in passing, 66-62. Groton had four penalties four 16 yards while Sisseton had three for 30 yards. Groton lost one of two fumbles while Sisseton lost three of four fumbles.


Jackson Doeden had 27 carries for 173 yards and two touchdowns, he completed two of two passes for 58 yards and had six tackles. Spencer Knecht had 12 carries for 45 yards and two touchdowns, he caught one pass for 30 yards and had eight tackles. Bennett Shabazz had four carries for 12 yards and had one catch for 30 yards. Adam Herman had one yard rushing and caught one pass for 28 yards. Kelby Hawkins complet-

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Groton's Jacob Milbrandt (6) and Austin Merkel (28) tackle Sisseton's Dustin Lehrke.



Spencer Knecht makes this catch in heavy traffic to give Groton a first down on a 30-yard catch from Jackson Doeden.

ed one of four passes with two interceptions. Austin Merkel had eight tackles and Nick Dalchow had seven.

Dustin Lehrke led Sisseton with 14 carries for 35 yards and Ethan Kranhold had two catches for 56 yards. John Meland led the Redmen defense with 14 tackles and Nick Peterson had nine.

Groton is now 5-3 on the season and 4-1 in the Northeast Conference while Sisseton falls to 3-5 on the season and 3-2 in the conference. Groton is the runner-up in the NEC race.



Jackson Doeden gets a first down with a 24 yard run.



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11AAA - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30 CONTESTS

Rank	School	Record	Points	@	Rank	School	Record	Points
#8	RC Central	1-7	38.750	@	#1	SF Lincoln	8-0	57.250
#7	RC Stevens	3-5	43.000	@	#2	SF Roosevelt	7-1	54.500
#6	SF Washington	3-5	43.375	@	#3	Brandon Valley	6-2	52.375
#5	Aberdeen Central	4-4	46.250	@	#4	SF O'Gorman	5-3	49.125

11AA - THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30 CONTESTS

Rank	School	Record	Points	@	Rank	School	Record	Points
#8	Huron	0-8	35.500	@	#1	Yankton	8-0	56.875
#7	Watertown	1-7	40.250	@	#2	Brookings	6-2	49.000
#6	Pierre TF Riggs	3-5	41.125	@	#3	Douglas	7-1	46.750
#5	Mitchell	3-5	41.500	@	#4	Harrisburg	4-4	45.875

11A - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28 CONTESTS

Region 1

#4	Milbank Area	1-7	38.375	@	#1	Madison	7-1	55.625
#3	Sisseton	3-5	42.625	@	#2	Dell Rapids	7-1	54.125

Region 2

#4	Dakota Valley	2-6	41.250	@	#1	Lennox	4-4	46.625
#3	Vermillion	4-4	46.250	@	#2	Tea Area	4-4	46.250

Region 3

#4	Cheyenne-Eagle Butte	3-5	40.000	@	#1	West Central	6-2	52.000
#3	Chamberlain	4-4	44.000	@	#2	Todd County	5-3	45.375

Region 4

#4	Pine Ridge	0-8	37.625	@	#1	Hot Springs	6-2	51.250
#3	Little Wound	1-7	38.375	@	#2	Belle Fourche	4-4	48.125

11B - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28 CONTESTS

Region 1

#4	Redfield/Doland	3-5	46.375	@	#1	Aberdeen Roncalli	8-0	54.375
#3	Mobridge-Pollock	3-5	47.250	@	#2	Groton Area	5-3	48.875

Region 2

#4	Tri-Valley	4-4	45.375	@	#1	McCook Central/Mont.	8-0	53.500
#3	Sioux Valley	4-4	45.500	@	#2	Canton	5-3	47.125

Region 3

#4	Lead-Deadwood	3-5	45.250	@	#1	Parkston	8-0	57.250
#3	Bon Homme	5-3	50.250	@	#2	Winner	7-1	54.000

Region 4

#4	Red Cloud	6-2	52.250	@	#1	Custer	7-1	56.625
#3	Bennett County	7-1	53.375	@	#2	St. Thomas More	8-1	56.222

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9AA - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28 CONTESTS

Region 1								
#4	Deubrook Area	5-3	48.375	@	#1	Arlington	8-0	57.625
#3	Webster Area	5-3	49.500	@	#2	Deuel	7-1	54.125
Region 2								
#4	Menno/Marion	5-3	45.750	@	#1	Elkton-Lake Benton	6-2	52.000
#3	De Smet/Iroquois	5-3	46.875	@	#2	Garretson	6-2	50.875
Region 3								
#4	Platte-Geddes/DC	5-3	45.750	@	#1	W/WS/SC	7-1	53.375
#3	Bridgewater-Emery/Ethan	4-4	46.625	@	#2	Kimball/White Lake	6-2	49.750
Region 4								
#4	Clark/Willow Lake	4-4	46.250	@	#1	Gregory	8-0	56.875
#3	Stanley County	5-3	47.250	@	#2	Lyman	6-2	50.500

9A - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28 CONTESTS

Region 1								
#4	Chester Area	4-4	48.750	@	#1	Tri-State	6-2	53.000
#3	Warner	6-2	51.875	@	#2	Herreid/Selby Area	6-2	52.500
Region 2								
#4	Viborg-Hurley	5-3	50.875	@	#1	Howard	8-0	57.875
#3	Gayville-Volin	7-1	51.750	@	#2	Alcester-Hudson	8-0	57.875
Region 3								
#4	Colome	6-2	49.500	@	#1	Wolsey-Wessington	8-0	56.625
#3	Sully Buttes	6-2	50.250	@	#2	Potter County	7-1	55.000
Region 4								
#4	Hanson	3-5	48.500	@	#1	Philip	8-0	59.000
#3	RC Christian	7-1	51.625	@	#2	New Underwood	7-1	54.500

9B - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28 CONTESTS

Region 1								
#4	Hitchcock-Tulare	3-5	48.250	@	#1	Faulkton Area	7-1	57.500
#3	Eureka/Bowdle	4-4	50.250	@	#2	Langford Area	7-1	55.375
Region 2								
#4	Colman-Egan	3-5	46.250	@	#1	Hamlin	8-0	60.000
#3	Waverly-South Shore	4-4	47.875	@	#2	DR St. Mary	7-1	54.500
Region 3								
#4	Scotland	4-4	47.500	@	#1	Canistota	7-1	58.875
#3	Burke/So. Central	4-4	50.000	@	#2	Avon	6-2	54.750
Region 4								
#4	Sunshine Bible	4-4	46.750	@	#1	Faith	7-1	56.500
#3	Wall	4-4	48.250	@	#2	Harding Co.	7-1	55.625

Notes:

Tea/Vermillion Tiebreak: Tea won Head-to-Head

Howard over Alcester Hudson on Avg Opp. Power Points

Death Notice: Merle Hanson

Merle Hanson, 78, of Groton died October 23, 2014 at his residence in Groton. Services are pending with Paetznick-Garress Funeral Chapel, Groton.

Senate candidates say Washington leadership is the real problem

By Dana Hess

for South Dakota Newspaper Association

VERMILLION, S.D. - Four men trying to get elected to the U.S. Senate spent an hour-long debate Thursday night running against the federal government. While they differed wildly on some issues, they all seemed to agree that the government in Washington, D.C., is dysfunctional.

The Senate candidates-Republican Mike Rounds, Democrat Rick Weiland and independents Gordon Howie and Larry Pressler-met for a debate telecast on South Dakota Public Broadcasting. The debate was sponsored by South Dakota Newspaper Association, AARP South Dakota and SDPB. They are seeking the seat held by retiring Sen. Tim Johnson, a Democrat.

Asked how he would respond if Congress moves toward another government shutdown, Pressler, a former Republican three-term senator said, "The problem is that the Senate doesn't really vote on anything anymore."

Pressler noted that there could be as many as four independents elected to the Senate this year making them a "central force" in that chamber.

Weiland said he had asked each of his opponents to sign a pledge saying they wouldn't support a government shutdown, but didn't get responses from any of them. He said the dysfunction in Washington gave farmers and ranchers in South Dakota nowhere to turn to for help after the big ice storm.

Howie said a shutdown may be the only way to get Congress to act responsibly. He said the government needs to put a lid on debt and cap spending.

Rounds pointed to 10 years in

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the Legislature and eight years as governor without a state government shutdown. "We got our work done on time. We all recognized that we needed to get the job done," Rounds said.

Asked how his leadership skills would help the Lewis and Clark Water Project get the funding it needs, Howie pointed to his challenge to the candidates to sit down with him for a civil conversation about meaningful issues. He said Weiland was the only one to take his offer.

"We realized that we have some things on which we agree," Howie said, saying that willingness to talk to people from across the aisle is what's needed to move the Lewis and Clark project forward.

Rounds said federal money, like the highway trust fund, would be put to better use if more decisions about how to use that money could be made at the local level.

Pressler noted that he was an original sponsor of the pipeline legislation as well as a personal friend of both Barack Obama and Mitt Romney.

Weiland said: "Big money is calling the shots in Washington, D.C." He said it was odd that some candidates could criticize the government yet want to be elected to the Senate.

Candidates characterized the EB-5 program, which allows foreign investors to support economic development in rural areas in exchange for green cards, as either an economic development success story or a corruption scandal.

Rounds, who has been under fire for his administration's oversight of the program, noted that EB-5 brought \$600 million in economic development investments and more than 5,000 jobs to South Dakota.

He would take to the Senate the knowledge that "any federal program has an opportunity to be improved," Rounds said. "You learn from your experiences as a governor."

Pressler said the issue was not the way the EB-5 program works. "The issue is about the corruption that apparently occurred in South Dakota," Pressler said.

Weiland characterized the program as handing out green cards to foreign millionaires and billionaires.

South Dakotans didn't appreciate the perception that "because you've got the money you can cut to the front of the line," Weiland said. "I think you should come in the regular way."

Howie said it's tough to tell if the program is good or not because of all the bad news it has generated.

"Gov. Rounds, you brought this on yourself," Howie said, asking the former governor to take a pledge to testify about the EB-5 program under oath. "The whole thing smells and it's time to come clean with South Dakotans."

The candidates differed in their approaches to immigration reform, with Rounds saying that the nation's safety and security had to come first.

"Nothing will happen with immigration reform until we secure our borders," Rounds said.

Pressler said he has a three-point plan for immigration reform that includes bringing troops back from obsolete bases in Europe to guard the borders, adopting a five-year path to citizenship and implementing a guest worker program.

Weiland said bipartisan immigration reform that allows more money for securing the borders and a path to citizenship for illegal immigrants has already passed the Senate and is being held hostage by the leaders of the House.

"If it came to the floor, it would pass," Weiland said.

Howie, a former state legislator, said he has been disappointed that no one has heeded his call to do something about South Dakota's illegal immigrant problem.

"These folks are coming, taking South Dakota jobs," Howie said. He said both the Rounds and Daugaard administrations have ignored the problem. "Do we really believe they would behave any differently if we send one of them to Washington?"

Today in Weather History

1989: A storm in the western U.S. produced up to three feet of snow in the mountains around Lake Tahoe, with 21 inches reported at Donner Summit. Thunderstorms in northern California produced 3.36 inches of rain at Redding to establish a 24 hour record for October, and bring their rainfall total for the month to a record 5.11 inches. Chiefly "Indian Summer" type weather prevailed across the rest of the nation. Fifteen cities in the north central U.S. reported record high temperatures for the date as readings soared into the 70s and 80s. Record highs included 74 degrees at International Falls, Minnesota and 86 degrees at Yankton, South Dakota. Record highs also occurred across parts of central and northeast South Dakota. The record highs were 80 degrees at Mobridge and Sisseton, 83 degrees at Aberdeen, and 84 degrees at Pierre.

1785 - A four day rain swelled the Merrimack River in New Hampshire and Massachusetts to the greatest height of record causing extensive damage to bridges and mills. (David Ludlum)

1878 - A hurricane produced widespread damage across North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. At Philadelphia PA, the hurricane was the worst of record. (David Ludlum)

1933: A London high fog settled over the city causing "midnight at mid-day" as a temperature inversion formed, trapping fog and smoke beneath it. The sun turned yellow, red, and sometimes disappeared. A pilot said it looked like a huge black mushroom shrouding the city.

1937 - A snow squall in Buffalo NY tied up traffic in six inches of slush. (David Ludlum)

1947 - The Bar Harbor holocaust occurred in Maine when forest fires consumed homes and a medical research institute. The fires claimed 17 lives, and caused thirty million dollars damage. (David Ludlum)

1951 - Sacramento, CA, reported a barometric pressure of 29.42 inches, to establish a record for October. (The Weather Channel)

1969 - Unseasonably cold air gripped the northeastern U.S. Lows of 10 degrees at Concord, NH, and 6 degrees at Albany NY established October records. (The Weather Channel)

1987 - Snow fell across northeast Minnesota and northwest Wisconsin overnight, with five inches reported at Poplar Lake MN and Gunflint Trail MN. Thunderstorm rains caused flash flooding in south central Arizona, with street flooding reported around Las Vegas NV. Strong northwesterly winds gusting to 50 mph downed some trees and power lines in western Pennsylvania and the northern panhandle of West Virginia. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1988 - Strong winds circulating around a deep low pressure centered produced



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snow squalls in the Great Lakes Region, with six inches reported at Ironwood MI. Wind gusts to 80 mph were reported at State College PA. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)








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1992: Near Flagstaff, AZ, three tornadoes touched down. One tornado tracked across the Crater National Monument.

2005 - Hurricane Wilma reached the U.S. coastline near Everglades City in Florida with maximum sustained winds near 120 mph. The hurricane accelerated across south Florida and the Miami/Fort Lauderdale area, exiting the coast later the same day. There were 10 fatalities in Florida, and nearly 6 million people lost power, the most widespread power outage in Florida history. Preliminary estimates of insured losses in Florida were over \$6 billion, while uninsured losses were over \$12 billion.

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TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SATURDAY NIGHT	SUNDAY	SUNDAY NIGHT	MONDAY
						
Patched Fog High: 75 °F	Partly Cloudy Low: 40 °F	Sunny High: 66 °F	Mostly Clear Low: 38 °F	Mostly Sunny High: 67 °F	Partly Cloudy Low: 44 °F	Partly Sunny High: 58 °F



Continued Mild & Dry

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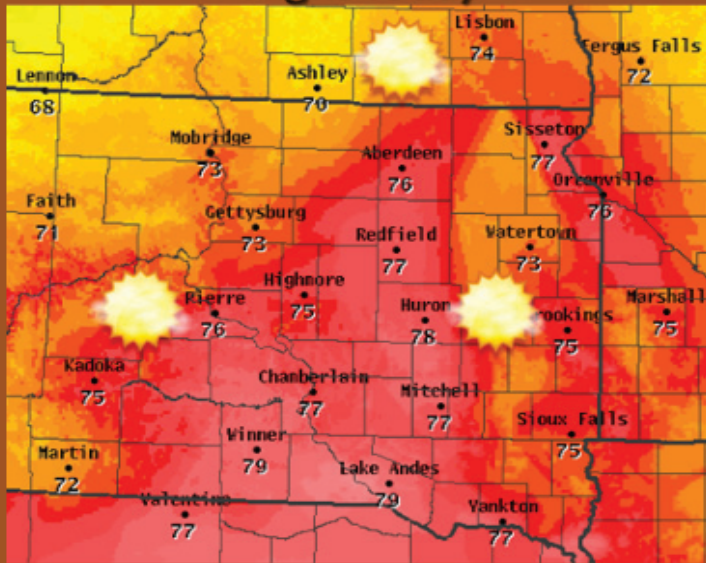


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Highs Today



Saturday



Highs:
Mid & Upper
60s

Sunday



Highs:
Mid 60s to Mid
70s

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Updated: 10/24/2014 4:14 AM Central

Mild and Dry conditions will continue through the weekend. Readings will be much closer to normal for next week.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 70.3°F at 4:12 PM

Low: 37.0°F at 7:50 AM

High Gust: 19 mph at 2:35 PM

Precip: 0.00

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Record High: 83° in 1989

Record Low: 6° in 1917

Average High: 54°F

Average Low: 30°F

Average Precip in Oct.: 1.61

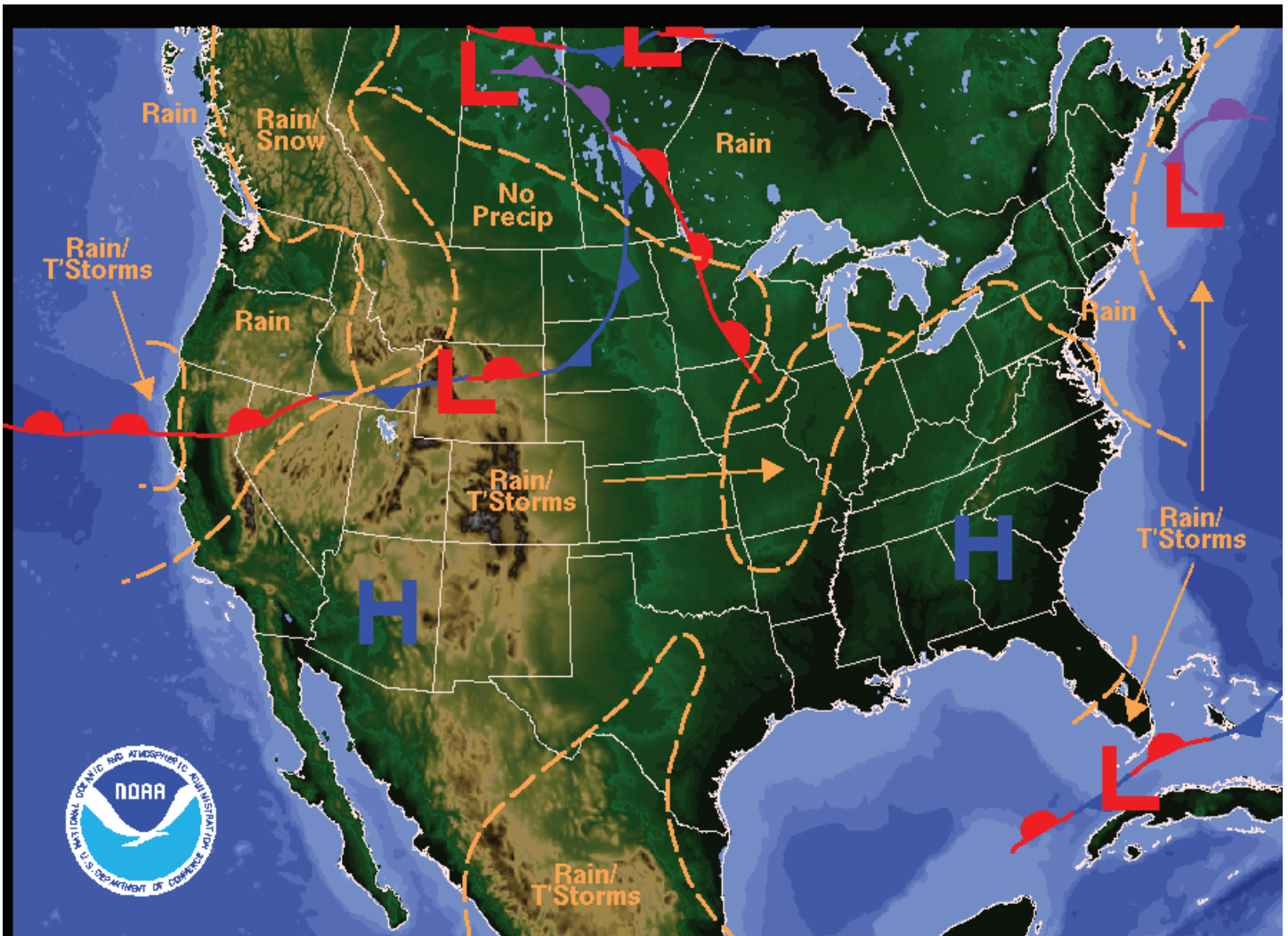
Precip to date in Oct.: 0.29

Average Precip to date: 20.09

Precip Year to Date: 13.23

Sunset Tonight: 6:33 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 8:03 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Fri, Oct 24, 2014, issued 3:12 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

While some may disagree, there is an obvious difference between "sophistication" and "maturity." And over the years, the "gap" has grown.

A good example of this is seen in our children's heroes. Heroes are no longer respected for what they do for others - but how popular they are. Young girls see their "heroes" singing songs that mock purity, justice and decency and dress seductively. Young boys wear the jerseys of athletes who have been convicted of crimes that are "erased" when their "hero" stands up and says, "I take full responsibility for my behavior." That does nothing to remove the scars from the victim's heart. We see society making heroes of the wrong people.

Solomon looked out of his window and saw a group of young men making plans for the evening. One of them stood out from the others. It seemed as though he was having a difficult time with his options. Perhaps he was shifting back and forth from one foot to the other or glancing away from the "gang" as though he was not sure if he wanted to participate in their decision.

"I noticed among the young men, a youth who lacked judgment." He was not ignorant nor did he have a low IQ. He was "inexperienced" in the ways of the world and had no one to guide him. What a tragedy.

How many of us see young men and women who have needs like this "youth" - trying to make a decision that will affect their entire life? "Sophistication" implies worldly knowledge. "Maturity" implies wise choices.

Prayer: Lord, so many of our youth need guidance. In Your grace, convict those who can, to step up and help. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Proverbs 7:7 I saw among the simple, I noticed among the young men, a youth who had no sense.

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News from the  Associated Press

Feds give SD cities funds for rural water systems

PARKSTON, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota cities of Menno and Parkston are among rural communities nationwide that will receive upgrades to water and wastewater systems with more than \$340 million in grants and loans from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced the cities' share of funding. Menno is receiving a \$1 million loan to upgrade the sewer sanitary system, while Parkston is getting a \$300,000 loan to extend sanitary sewer collection lines and add additional hook-ups.

Vilsack tells The Associated Press that ultimately, the future goal is to bring the entire nation into the modern world.

The federal agency is providing \$175 million in loans and \$165 million in grants through the Water and Environmental Program.

Wildlife service protects 2 endangered butterflies

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has moved to protect two butterflies found in parts of the upper Midwest under the Endangered Species Act.

The wildlife service says the Dakota skipper and the Poweshiek skipperling are now federally protected.

The agency says both butterflies are threatened by loss of native prairie vegetation agriculture, development, altered fire patterns and groundwater depletion.

Both of the small, brown and orange butterflies were once found in eight states in the Midwest and Great Lakes region.

Today the Dakota skipper is found in western Minnesota, northeastern South Dakota and the eastern half of North Dakota.

Small numbers of Poweshiek skipperlings survive Michigan and Wisconsin. It's been several years since the butterfly has been seen in Minnesota, Iowa and the Dakotas.

Thursday's Scores The Associated Press

VOLLEYBALL

Fairmount-Campbell-Tintah, N.D. def. Rosholt, 22-25, 25-18, 25-27, 25-10, 15-5

Summit def. Florence/Henry, 25-5, 25-10, 25-17

PREP FOOTBALL

Aberdeen Central 38, Pierre 31, OT

Aberdeen Roncalli 40, Milbank Area 0

Alcester-Hudson 62, Centerville 14

Avon 52, Andes Central 14

Belle Fourche 41, Cheyenne-Eagle Butte 14

Bennett County 40, Little Wound 13

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Brandon Valley 34, Harrisburg 8
Brookings 42, Watertown 0
Canistota 36, Garretson 6
Canton 47, Flandreau 0
Chamberlain 65, Crow Creek 12
Chester 20, Parker 16
Clark/Willow Lake 60, Great Plains Lutheran 6
Colman-Egan 51, Lake Preston 0
Colome 30, Burke/South Central 20
Dell Rapids 39, Vermillion 12
Dell Rapids St. Mary 48, Oldham-Ramona/Rutland 20
DeSmet/Iroquois 58, Castlewood 12
Deubrook 46, Estelline 20
Douglas 64, Pine Ridge 12
Elk Point-Jefferson 34, Beresford 29
Faith 42, Timber Lake 20
Faulkton 36, Potter County 6
Gayville-Volin 53, Marty Indian 0
Gregory 55, Tripp-Delmont/Armour 0
Groton Area 34, Sisseton 6
Hanson 54, Mt. Vernon/Plankinton 30
Harding County 51, McLaughlin / Wakpala FB 0
Herreid/Selby Area 35, Eureka/Bowdle 34
Hitchcock-Tulare 50, Highmore-Harrold 35
Hot Springs 25, Custer 6
Howard 79, Freeman 52
Kimball/White Lake 38, Corsica/Stickney 0
Langford 58, Leola/Frederick 24
Lead-Deadwood 33, St. Francis Indian 14
Lemmon/McIntosh 44, Bison 0
Lyman 60, Jones County 6
McCook Central/Montrose 28, Sioux Falls Christian 0
Menno-Marion 50, Baltic 0
Mitchell 35, Huron 28
New Underwood 54, Kadoka Area 6
Newell 36, Hill City 32
Parkston 41, Bon Homme 0
Philip 48, White River 20
Platte-Geddes/Dakota Christian 55, Lower Brule 6
Rapid City Christian 24, Edgemont 23
Rapid City Stevens 31, Rapid City Central 28
Red Cloud 26, Todd County 21
Sioux Valley 54, Tiospa Zina Tribal 0
St. Thomas More 45, Mobridge-Pollock 6

Stanley County 34, Wall 14
Sully Buttes 44, Miller 22
Sunshine Bible Academy 34, Ipswich/Edmunds Central 14
Viborg-Hurley 20, Irene-Wakonda 6
Warner 54, Northwestern 14
West Central 55, Tea Area 14
Winner 62, Wagner 12
Wolsey-Wessington 44, Woonsocket/Wessington Springs/Sanborn Central 42

US Senate hopefuls debate EB-5, leadership

JAMES NORD, Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Four candidates vying to replace outgoing U.S. Sen. Tim Johnson fought over Washington gridlock, immigration reform, Social Security and the EB-5 Visa program in a debate Thursday. The discussion at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion was the penultimate debate for Republican Mike Rounds, Democrat Rick Weiland and independents Gordon Howie and Larry Pressler before the Nov. 4 elections.

EB-5

Rounds has been dogged by criticism of his management of EB-5, a federal program that recruits immigrant investors for development projects in exchange for green cards, when he was governor. He defended the program, saying it attracts foreign investment to South Dakota. Pressler called the administration of the program corrupt and said it reflected the rot in state and federal government. Weiland said he disagreed with the policy and that he would vote to end it. Howie attacked Rounds for his involvement.

"The people I'm talking to in South Dakota, frankly, governor, just don't trust you," Howie said.

LEADERSHIP AND GRIDLOCK

The candidates attempted to associate their opponents to unpopular national figures. Rounds took shots at President Barack Obama for failing to work with Republican leaders, and tied Weiland and Pressler to the sitting executive.

"A vote for my competitors will be a vote for Obama," he said.

Weiland said the current Senate is "dysfunctional," and lumped Rounds in with Republican House Speaker John Boehner, whom he criticized for holding up progress on a bipartisan immigration reform package.

Pressler touted his independent status as key to ending the "poisonous dispute between Republicans and Democrats," noting his seniority could give the state more clout.

IMMIGRATION REFORM

The candidates diverged on immigration reform. Rounds said the southern U.S. border must be secured before other policies are considered, and used IS and the Ebola virus to highlight his focus on security. Weiland said he supports the immigration reform package passed by the Senate that is stalled in the House. Pressler advocated for closing overseas military installations and using the soldiers stationed there to police the border, followed by a rigorous path to citizenship.

SOCIAL SECURITY

The candidates also disagreed on efforts to keep Social Security solvent. Weiland proposed eliminating a tax cap to pour additional money into the entitlement program. Rounds said the program should be examined, but vehemently rejected additional taxes to pay for it, saying if the economy is stimulated then more workers will pay in. Pressler reiterated his support for Social Security and said negative attack ads from his opponents suggesting differently were untrue.

Rounds, Pressler release campaign finance reports

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The final campaign finance deadline before Election Day in the South Dakota U.S. Senate race has passed, leaving Republican Mike Rounds with \$667,000 on hand and Independent Larry Pressler with \$169,000 in the bank.

Federal Election Commission reports confirmed finance numbers released earlier this week by Rounds and Pressler.

Rounds raised about \$269,000 between Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, while Pressler gathered roughly \$54,000 in that period.

Democrat Rick Weiland's campaign spokesman Nick Miner said the camp didn't have enough time to release its report Thursday ahead of a key candidate debate. Campaign adviser Steve Jarding said Wednesday that Weiland had \$334,000 in the bank and raised \$324,000 in that period.

Gambling measure: Fiscal boon or social burden?

KEVIN BURBACH, Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Almost 25 years after the long-shuttered Deadwood casinos reopened their doors, voters will be asked whether to approve a new batch of games that supporters say would stir stagnant revenues in the historic Old West town. Opponents are concerned it will only strengthen gambling addictions and lead to more crime.

Deadwood casinos currently offer slot machines, poker and blackjack, but the proposed constitutional amendment — Amendment Q — will ask the state's voters whether it should also offer roulette, keno and craps — three games supporters hope would attract younger players. The measure also would allow South Dakota's tribal casinos to offer the three games since federal law lets tribal casinos to offer any gambling allowed elsewhere in a state.

Supporters of the measure say that gambling revenue has been stagnant in recent years, in part because of new casinos in nearby Iowa and Colorado, and believe new games would bring in more profits and jobs. The measure is part of a larger, multiyear effort to rejuvenate the town, which still relies on gambling to attract visitors in addition to historical tourism.

Deadwood Gaming Association executive director Mike Rodman said when gambling was legalized in Deadwood on Nov. 1, 1989, only Nevada and Atlantic City, New Jersey, had gambling in the United States. Now, the majority of states have some sort of legalized gambling.

"Deadwood's had a couple of pretty flat years, and we think that this may be one of the issues, that we are no longer as competitive," he said.

Rodman said research shows that the proposed games, which the rugged town's original casinos had more than a century ago, are more popular with younger players, especially craps. "It's a more interactive game," he said.

Rodman said internal polling shows strong support for the measure, but the proposed amendment isn't without detractors.

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The Family Heritage Alliance has been the main group to come out against the measure, saying the additional games will bolster the negative effects of gambling, such as increased crime, suicides, addictions and divorce. Members of the alliance did not immediately respond to The Associated Press' requests for interviews.

Rep. Steve Hickey, a Sioux Falls Republican who voted against putting the measure on the ballot, says this is the "wrong way to jumpstart Deadwood."

"We need to curtail gambling in Deadwood. There's a social cost to it," he said. "We need to not be involved in helping people lose substantial amounts of money."

5 things to know about the November election

JAMES NORD, Associated Press=

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota voters have quite a few things to decide on Nov. 4, including who wins a tight U.S. Senate race, whether to reinstate an incumbent governor and whether the state should raise the minimum wage, expand gambling and change access to doctors.

Here are five things to know about the upcoming election, for which absentee voting has already started:

FEW PROBLEMS EXPECTED: Secretary of State Jason Gant said his office is ready for hiccups on Election Day, but that, so far, things are running smoothly. County auditors are almost done processing the voter registration applications, Gant said. Voters who want to cast absentee ballots have to apply by 5 p.m. Nov. 3 and return the ballot by 7 p.m. on Election Day. The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Nov. 4.

TECH ASSISTANCE: The Secretary of State office's "Vote605" mobile app has a wide array of features to make voting easier. Ahead of Election Day, voters can view a sample ballot to see the ballot initiatives and slate of candidates. And on Nov. 4, they can use the app to find their voting location and get detailed directions there. Similar information can be accessed online using the Secretary of State's Voter Information Portal.

VOTING CENTERS: Seven counties use a small number of voting centers rather than individual precincts, Gant said. These centers have an electronic check-in process that gives voters the flexibility of visiting one of several locations in the county, and Brown County Auditor Maxine Fischer said June's primary elections went smoothly using voting centers. Meanwhile, Minnehaha County Auditor Bob Litz reminds voters that Sioux Falls returned to a precinct system in the June primary.

EXPECTED TURNOUT: Gant said his office was still working on turnout predictions. General election turnout in 2010 was 62 percent. There are 520,000 active voters in South Dakota this cycle. More than 22,000 absentee ballots had been cast as of Oct. 22.

PERSONNEL DECISIONS: The closest race is the fight for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Tim Johnson. In it, ex-Gov. Mike Rounds, a Republican, faces Democrat Rick Weiland and independents Larry Pressler and Gordon Howie. Meanwhile, Republican Gov. Dennis Daugaard faces a challenge from Democratic state Rep. Susan Wismer and independent Mike Myers. Democrat Corinna Robinson is campaigning to unseat U.S. Rep. Kristi Noem.

Three statewide initiatives will also appear on the ballot: One to raise the minimum wage, another to amend the constitution to expand gambling in Deadwood and the third to broaden insurance company's physician networks.

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More than \$560K spent on doctor ballot measure ads

JAMES NORD, Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Activists on both sides of the “any willing provider” ballot measure that would give South Dakota patients more choice of in-network doctors say the issue is too complicated for sound bites, but have still spent more than \$560,000 on television ads to sway voters ahead of Election Day.

Under the proposal, Initiated Measure 17, doctors who agree to conditions set by insurers can join the insurers’ preferred providers, or in-network, list. Patients are usually charged less for using preferred providers than doctors outside their network.

Opponents say the plan would increase health care costs, and have spent at least \$294,000 airing 668 TV ads urging voters to oppose the measure, according to data released by the Center for Public Integrity on Thursday.

Proponents have spent at least \$267,000 airing 787 ads, according to the analysis.

The Center for Public Integrity reviewed data about political advertising on national cable and broadcast television in each of the country’s 210 media markets. The organization used research from Kantar Media/CMAG, which tracks political advertising and offers a widely accepted estimate of the money spent to air each spot between Jan. 1, 2013, and Monday.

These figures only represent part of the money spent on political advertising. They do not include the money spent on ads on radio, online and direct mail, nor do the numbers reflect ads that aired on local cable systems. The estimates also do not account for the cost of making the ads.

South Dakota Chamber of Commerce and Industry President David Owen, who is leading efforts by business groups and large health care organizations to oppose the measure, said the campaign has raised roughly \$700,000 to fight the physician-backed initiative. Disclosure is required by Friday. That funding has translated into yard signs, online banner advertisements, some print and radio spots and upcoming direct mail buys — costs not reported in the reviewed data.

“This is an enormously complicated and kind of unbelievably boring issue, which makes communicating in sound bites difficult,” Owen said.

Supporters have spent more than \$500,000 attempting to sway voters to support the initiative and have invested in the same familiar campaign paraphernalia.

“It’s actually quite a bit simpler than people are trying to portray it to be,” said Dr. Stephen Eckrich, a leading supporter of the measure.

SD Public Broadcasting getting \$85,000 fed grant

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota Public Broadcasting is getting a federal grant of nearly \$85,000 to restore broadcast coverage in Custer County.

The money is through a federal Agriculture Department effort to expand high-speed Internet access and boost communications infrastructure in rural areas across the country.

The grant to South Dakota Public Broadcasting will pay for equipment upgrades.

The government is doling out more than \$190 million in grants and loans nationwide.

Minimum-security inmate missing in Rapid City

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Authorities are searching for an inmate who walked away from a minimum-security prison in Rapid City.

State Corrections Department officials say Jay Dooley was last seen Wednesday night.

Dooley had been serving a three-year sentence for damaging property in Pennington County.

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. NEW YORK CITY DOCTOR TESTS POSITIVE FOR EBOLA

The physician, who treated patients in West Africa, is the fourth confirmed case in the U.S. and the first in the nation's largest city.

2. POSSIBLE EXPLANATION EMERGES FOR DEADLY ATTACK IN CANADA

The gunman had talked about wanting to go to Libya or Syria, and may have lashed out in frustration over delays in getting a passport.

3. HOW MISSOURI POLICE ARE PREPARING IN FERGUSON CASE

Law enforcement are stocking up on riot gear ahead of a grand jury's decision about whether to charge a white police officer in the Michael Brown shooting.

4. CALIFORNIA STARTUP UNVEILS GUN TECHNOLOGY FOR POLICE

A company has designed technology that aims to alert dispatchers when a law officer's gun is unholstered and fired.

5. WHAT ONE GROUP IS DOING ABOUT CAMPAIGN CLUTTER

Signs touting candidates are in full bloom along Ohio highways, street corners and public rights of way and Columbus Sign Ninjas are taking them down in public spaces.

6. SWEDEN CALLS OFF SEARCH FOR SUBMARINE

Authorities call off their weeklong search for a suspected vessel in the Stockholm archipelago, saying the presumed intruder had probably escaped into the Baltic Sea.

7. AMAZON'S LOSS MAKES HOLIDAYS A QUESTION MARK

Investors are no longer giving the world's largest online retailer a pass after disappointing earnings and forecast.

8. U.S. PREPARING TO TRANSFER AFGHAN SUSPECT

The move by the Obama administration would mark the first time a military detainee from Afghanistan has been brought to the U.S. for trial.

9. DATING NO LONGER A GAME

Teen dating abuse — ranging from violence to taunts — is pervasive among American adolescents, a survey finds.

10. WHICH DUO IS CONNECTING FOR BRONCOS

Emmanuel Sanders caught three touchdown passes from Peyton Manning as first-place Denver beat San Diego 35-21

AP News in Brief

3 others quarantined in NYC after 1st Ebola case, a doctor who treated patients in West Africa

NEW YORK (AP) — A doctor who became New York City's first Ebola patient was praised for getting treatment immediately upon showing symptoms, and health officials stressed that the nation's most populous city need not fear his wide-ranging travel in the days before his illness began.

Mayor Bill de Blasio and Gov. Andrew Cuomo urged residents not to be alarmed by the doctor's diagnosis Thursday, even as they described him riding the subway, taking a cab and bowling since return-

ing to New York from Guinea a week ago. De Blasio said all city officials followed "clear and strong" protocols in their handling and treatment of him.

"We want to state at the outset that New Yorkers have no reason to be alarmed," de Blasio said. "New Yorkers who have not been exposed are not at all at risk."

The doctor, Craig Spencer, a member of Doctors Without Borders, reported Thursday morning coming down with a 103-degree fever and diarrhea. He was being treated in an isolation ward at Manhattan's Bellevue Hospital, a designated Ebola center.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which will do a further test to confirm the initial results, has dispatched an Ebola response team to New York. President Barack Obama spoke to Cuomo and de Blasio Thursday night and offered the federal government's support. He asked them to stay in close touch with Ron Klain, his "Ebola czar," and public health officials in Washington.

Canadians search for answers to gunman's motivations in Parliament shooting

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) — Government leaders gathered in a show of resolution a day after a deadly attack on Canada's Parliament, as authorities and everyday Canadians sifted through confounding shards of the gunman's life seeking to understand what motivated the man to storm the nation's seat of power.

The emerging portrait of Michael Zehaf-Bibeau is a fragmented one: A misfit who went more than five years without seeing his mother. A crack cocaine user who once told a psychological evaluator he wanted to go to jail to beat his addiction. A committed Muslim who said he wanted to become a better man, but in recent weeks seemed to come unglued. A homeless shelter resident who talked about wanting to go to Libya — or Syria — and became upset when he couldn't get a passport.

A day after the 32-year-old Canadian launched what the prime minister called a terrorist attack, a top police official said Thursday that Zehaf-Bibeau — whose father was from Libya — may have lashed out in frustration over delays in getting his passport.

"I think it was central to what was driving him," said Royal Canadian Mounted Police Commissioner Bob Paulson on Thursday.

Bibeau shot a soldier to death at Canada's national war memorial Wednesday, then stormed the Parliament building, where he was gunned down by the sergeant-at-arms. Police said he was armed with a lever-action Winchester rifle, an old-fashioned, relatively slow-firing weapon.

Police get constitutional training, riot gear for grand jury decision in Missouri shooting

FERGUSON, Mo. (AP) — Missouri police have been brushing up on constitutional rights and stocking up on riot gear to prepare for a grand jury's decision about whether to charge a white police officer who fatally shot a black 18-year-old in suburban St. Louis.

The preparations are aimed at avoiding a renewed outbreak of violence during the potentially large demonstrations that could follow an announcement of whether Ferguson police officer Darren Wilson will face a criminal trial for the Aug. 9 death of Michael Brown.

Police and protesters have repeatedly clashed since the shooting, which prompted a national conversation about race and police tactics. Images of officers in riot gear and armored vehicles confronting protesters have drawn widespread criticism.

Many protesters want Darren Wilson indicted for murder. Grand jury proceedings are secret, but legal analysts say recently leaked information about Wilson's testimony to investigators may be an attempt to prepare the public for the possibility that he might not be charged.

The decision could be made public within the next month.

Spread of same-sex marriage putting some gay people on the spot: Do you say 'I do or I don't'?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When gay marriage became legal in Pennsylvania earlier this year, Elissa Goldberg was ready to say "I do." Her longtime partner's reaction, however, was "I'm not so sure."

The couple had been together more than 20 years, which Anndee Hochman figured already made them good as married. They owned their Philadelphia home together, kept their money in a joint bank account and were both named as parents on their 13-year-old daughter's birth certificate.

"I didn't really see what the additional benefits would be," says Hochman, a freelance writer.

But deep down, she acknowledges, there was another reason.

"It had to do with coming out as a lesbian at a time when there was a certain pride in living outside the box," said Hochman, 52, adding she wasn't ready to give up a lifestyle she'd come to embrace.

2 rings of security — 1 US, 1 Filipino — around arrested Marine reflect sore spot in relations

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — American forces are guarding Marine Pfc. Joseph Scott Pemberton, yet a ring of Filipino troops surrounds them. The seemingly redundant security effort around the suspect in a Philippine murder case reflects Manila's uneasy ties with Washington, its former colonial master.

Pemberton, 19, is accused of killing Jennifer Laude, a 26-year-old transgender Filipino, in a motel room Oct. 11 in the city of Olongapo. He was initially held on a U.S. Navy warship at the Subic Bay Freeport, northwest of Manila, but on Wednesday he was transferred to the Philippine military's main camp, where Filipino troops and two of his fellow Marines continue to guard him.

Political signs in public spaces seen as pesky to some as campaigns hope to attract attention

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pesky. Illegal. Effective?

Lawn signs touting local and statewide candidates are in full bloom along highways, street corners and other public spaces. It's the sign of the season. And despite legal restrictions, the markers can sprout invasively.

Campaigns hope voters see them as a signal of the community's support for the candidate or issue. But repeat exposure can rub some the wrong way.

"They just mushroom," said Elizabeth Lessner, a central Ohio restaurateur. "It used to be they put one sign on the corner and now there's 50."

Lessner is one of the Columbus Sign Ninjas, a group that sprang up in the perennial battleground state to take down campaign clutter from public spaces.

California start up creates gun technology that tells dispatch how, when cop guns are fired

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A Silicon Valley startup has developed technology to let dispatchers know when a police officer's weapon has been fired.

The latest product by Yardarm Technologies would notify dispatchers in real time when an officer's gun is taken out of its holster and when it's fired. It can also track where the gun is located and in what direction it was fired.

Santa Cruz County Sheriff Phil Wowak, whose agency is among two testing the technology, said it will allow the sheriff's office to see whether deputies are in trouble and unable to ask for assistance.

"That's the worst nightmare for any police officer in the field," he said.

The system will not include a remote disabling mechanism. Yardarm was pursuing that technology and demonstrated it at a conference in Las Vegas last year, but it has since abandoned that effort, according to the Capitola, California,-based company's marketing vice president, Jim Schaff.

Sweden calls off weeklong search for suspected submarine in Stockholm archipelago

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedish authorities called off their weeklong search for a suspected submarine in the Stockholm archipelago Friday, saying the presumed intruder had probably escaped into the Baltic Sea.

Naval and amphibious forces were ordered back to base, while some ground forces remained in the search area, military officials said.

"We assess that the (vessel) that violated our waters has now left," Rear Adm. Anders Grenstad said.

Sweden's military launched its biggest anti-submarine operation since the twilight of the Soviet Union last Friday after receiving what it said were credible eyewitness reports of some type of underwater craft in the archipelago that extends from the capital, Stockholm, into the Baltic Sea.

Grenstad said it was probably not a large submarine, but a smaller underwater craft that could navigate shallow waters in the archipelago. He didn't rule out that there were more than one.

Whistle-blower sees little change in South Korea 10 years after exposing cloning fraud

CHUNCHEON, South Korea (AP) — The whistle-blower who exposed breakthrough cloning research as a devastating fake says South Korea is still dominated by the values that allowed science fraudster Hwang Woo-suk to become an almost untouchable national hero.

In an interview with The Associated Press after almost a decade of silence, Ryu Young-joon, one of Hwang's former researchers, said the cost of telling the truth still weighs on him but he doesn't regret his decision to out Hwang as a false prophet.

The revelations in 2005 rocked South Korea which had celebrated Hwang's research as a historic achievement, focused unfavorable international attention on the country and diminished the reputation of its scientific establishment. The memory of the scandal is still painful today and Hwang, though convicted of embezzlement and violating bioethical laws, discredited and relegated to the scientific backwater of pet cloning, retains a loyal following among sections of the public and media.

In the nearly 10 years since Hwang's accomplishments were found to be built on lies, Ryu feels little

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has changed in a society where cozy ties between government, business, the media and academics stifle criticism and foster blind nationalism. And junior researchers still face great pressure to produce the results their scientific mentors want and lack a formal channel for whistle-blowing.

South Korea, said Ryu, is still obsessed with joining the ranks of advanced countries and to achieve that end, many people believe it is acceptable to sacrifice ethics, safety and other concerns.

Emmanuel Sanders, Denver Broncos speed their way to 35-21 win over San Diego Chargers

DENVER (AP) — Emmanuel Sanders is speedy, not greedy.

The Denver Broncos' fleet wide receiver insisted he wasn't lobbying Peyton Manning to throw him a fourth touchdown pass Thursday night.

He was perfectly satisfied with his trio of scoring catches in the Broncos' 35-21 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

This is exactly what Sanders was talking about when he called Denver "wide receiver heaven" upon his arrival in free agency in the offseason.

"Of course, that's the reason why I came here," Sander said. "This is a great organization with a great head coach and Peyton Manning at the helm. I wanted to go to a team that spread the football around, that's going to throw it, because that's what I was used to in college.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Oct. 24, the 297th day of 2014. There are 68 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 24, 1939, Benny Goodman and His Orchestra recorded their signature theme, "Let's Dance," for Columbia Records in New York. DuPont began publicly selling its nylon stockings in Wilmington, Delaware.

On this date:

In 1537, Jane Seymour, the third wife of England's King Henry VIII, died 12 days after giving birth to Prince Edward, later King Edward VI.

In 1648, the Peace of Westphalia (west-FAY'-lee-uh) ended the Thirty Years War and effectively destroyed the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1861, the first transcontinental telegraph message was sent by Chief Justice Stephen J. Field of California from San Francisco to President Abraham Lincoln in Washington, D.C., over a line built by the Western Union Telegraph Co.

In 1936, the short story "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet was published in The Saturday Evening Post.

In 1940, the 40-hour work week went into effect under the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938.

In 1952, Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower declared in Detroit, "I shall go to Korea" as he promised to end the conflict. (He made the visit over a month later.)

In 1962, a naval quarantine of Cuba ordered by President John F. Kennedy went into effect during the missile crisis.

In 1964, Northern Rhodesia became the independent Republic of Zambia.

In 1972, Hall of Famer Jackie Robinson, who'd broken Major League Baseball's color barrier in 1947,

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died in Stamford, Connecticut, at age 53.

In 1987, 30 years after it was expelled, the Teamsters union was welcomed back into the AFL-CIO. (However, the Teamsters disaffiliated themselves from the AFL-CIO in 2005.)

In 1994, actor Raul Julia died in Manhasset, Long Island, New York, at age 54.

In 2002, authorities apprehended Army veteran John Allen Muhammad and teenager Lee Boyd Malvo near Myersville, Maryland, in the Washington-area sniper attacks. (Malvo was later sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole; Muhammad was sentenced to death and executed in 2009.)

Ten years ago: A plane owned by top NASCAR team Hendrick Motorsports crashed near Martinsville, Virginia, killing all 10 people aboard. A Russian-U.S. crew aboard a Soyuz capsule returned to Earth from the international space station in a pinpoint landing in Kazakhstan. Cardinal James A. Hickey, former archbishop of Washington, D.C., died at age 84. The Boston Red Sox beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 for a 2-0 World Series lead. Arizona's Emmitt Smith broke Walter Payton's NFL record for 100-yard games rushing with his 78th.

Five years ago: Pakistani officials announced that their soldiers had captured Kotkai, the strategically located hometown of Pakistan's Taliban chief, Hakimullah Mehsud, and one of his top deputies, after fierce fighting.

One year ago: President Barack Obama made a plea for Republican cooperation on immigration, telling a White House event, "Rather than create problems, let's prove to the American people that Washington can actually solve some problems." In an apparent first, a majority-female officiating crew worked an NCAA college football game; head linesman Yvonda Lewis, line judge Tangela Mitchell, field judge Sebrina Brunson and back judge Krystle Apellaniz were part of the seven-person crew for the Division II game between Miles and Lane, which Miles won, 38-26. Former World Bank economist Augusto Odone, 80, who defied skeptical scientists to invent a treatment to try to save the life of his little boy wasting away from a neurological disease (and who was portrayed by Nick Nolte in the 1992 film "Lorenzo's Oil"), died in Aquis Terme, Italy.

Today's Birthdays: Football Hall-of-Famer Y.A. Tittle is 88. Rock musician Bill Wyman is 78. Actor F. Murray Abraham is 75. Movie director-screenwriter David S. Ward is 69. Actor Kevin Kline is 67. Former NAACP President Kweisi Mfume (kwah-EE'-see oom-FOO'-may) is 66. Country musician Billy Thomas (Terry McBride and the Ride) is 61. Actor Doug Davidson is 60. Actor B.D. Wong is 54. Singer Michael Trent (Americana duo Shovels & Rope) is 37. Rock musician Ben Gillies (Silverchair) is 35. Singer-actress Monica Arnold is 34. Actress-comedian Casey Wilson is 34. Rhythm-and-blues singer Adrienne Bailon (3lw) is 31. Actor Tim Pocock is 29. R&B singer-rapper-actor Drake is 28. Actress Shenae Grimes is 25. Actress Eliza Taylor is 25. Olympic gold medal gymnast Kyla Ross is 18.

Thought for Today: "You need not wonder whether you should have an unreliable person as a friend. An unreliable person is nobody's friend." - Idries Shah, Indian-born author (1924-1996).