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Region Volleyball

Groton Area will be playing Webster Area at 7:30pm on Tuesday, Nov 4th! All region matches are held at Roncalli High School.

**Turn Clocks Back
1 Hour Tonight**

Sperry Stump Removal Tyler: 605/216-8431
Over 30 Years of Combined Experience!
TJ: 605/380-7915 **TreeLine Tree Service**

The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **OPEN**

OPEN: Recycling Trailer in Groton

The recycling trailer is back 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.

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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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Groton City Council Meeting Agenda

November 3, 2014 - 7pm

- 1) Minutes
- 2) Financial Report
- 3) Bills
- 4) Jail Repairs
- 5) Water Study – 1st Reading Ord No 700 - Water Rates
- 6) 2015 Street Repairs
- 7) 2nd Reading Ordinance No. 696 – Sidewalk Regulations
- 8) 2nd Reading Ordinance No. 697 – Outermost Point of Structure
- 9) 1st Reading Ordinance No. 698 – 2014 Supp Appropriations
- 10) Exe Session – Personnel
- 11) 1st Reading Ordinance No. 699-2015 Salary Ordinance

AND any other business that may come before the Council

One Voice for Free Enterprise, Gun Rights, and Life

We would appreciate your vote! - Your Legislative Team for District 2



**Brock
Greenfield**
State Senate



**Burt
TULSON**
State House
Thank You



**LANA
GREENFIELD**
FOR DISTRICT 2
HOUSE

- ★ You can early vote now at your county courthouse
- ★ Election day is November 4th at your regular polling place

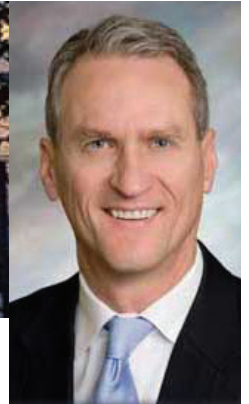
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South Dakota Governor
Dennis Daugaard



South Dakota's 125th Anniversary

On Nov. 2, 1889, at 2:40 p.m., President Benjamin Harrison signed South Dakota into statehood. Before signing the statehood proclamations for the two Dakotas, President Harrison instructed Secretary of State James Blaine to cover both proclamations under a sheet of paper. President Harrison signed both, and then shuffled them again so that no one, not even the President, knew which proclamation was signed first.

Return a trusted voice to Pierre...

- ★ Pro 2nd Amendment
- ★ Pro-Life
- ★ Fiscal Conservative

Vision *and*
Values
for
SOUTH DAKOTA

Brock Greenfield has 14 years of experience promoting strong South Dakota values and fiscal conservatism!

Brock Greenfield

District 2 State Senate

Still going to bat for District 2!

Paid for by Greenfield Campaign Committee
507 North Smith Street, Clark, SD 57225



One hundred twenty-five years later, I can't help but be proud of all we have accomplished.

Our farmers and ranchers survived the Dust Bowl, withstood blizzards, droughts and floods, and built an agricultural economy that is as strong as it has ever been.

This is the place where Gutzon Borglum and Korczak Ziolkowski found their stone canvases; where Laura Ingalls Wilder grew up in her "Little Town on the Prairie"; and where Kevin Costner let the world see the pride and culture of the Lakota people, against the backdrop of South Dakota's breathtaking landscapes in "Dances with Wolves."

This is the place where a well-digger named Peter Norbeck created one of the nation's best state parks; where a quiet professor named George McGovern became a candidate for president and an advocate for the

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hungry; and where a high school dropout named Bill Janklow connected our schools to the Internet and made a university in Madison a leader in cybersecurity.

Our history is one of perseverance. In overcoming obstacles, we don't merely survive; we prosper and achieve beyond anyone's expectations. This is something country singer Kyle Evans understood when he composed a special tribute to our state twenty-five years ago. He wrote:

Where horses traveled dusty trails, fancy cars now drive on superhighways,
Where one-room cabins used to stand, modern high rise buildings line the skyways,
Where there once was just a mountain, today there are faces carved in stone,
And they represent the freedom of this South Dakota land we call home.

Let us never take for granted this lifestyle unequalled in this land,
Where a friend is still a true friend, always there to lend a helping hand,
Where religion is still our guideline and Old Glory will always be unfurled,
Where you'll find old-fashioned values in a fast-moving modern day world.

As Mr. Evans perceived, our state has changed a lot since President Harrison signed that important document. But South Dakotans are still the same at heart – our values, work-ethic and neighborliness still remain. That's what makes our state exceptional.

So let's pause today to celebrate what we've already achieved; and tomorrow we'll continue the trek forward in building upon what our forefathers began.

VOTE
LOUIE LIEBIG
FOR BROWN COUNTY COMMISSIONER

- Married 47 years with 2 children & 8 grandchildren
- Carried mail in Aberdeen for 35 years - Retired 2004
- Life member of VFW & member of American Legion

Paid for by Liebig for Commissioner Committee

SD-1859407R

“Hägar the Horrible” Cartoonist to Discuss new Children’s Book from State Historical Society

PIERRE, S.D. – Syndicated cartoonist Chris Browne will tell about the first book he has written and illustrated for children during a program that will be available at three locations in South Dakota.

Browne will discuss “The Monster Who Ate the State,” published by the South Dakota Historical Society Press, at 7 p.m. Central Time on Wednesday, Nov. 5, from his home city of Sioux Falls. The program will be broadcast via the state’s Digital Dakota Network to Pierre and Rapid City. People attending at any of the locations will be able to see, hear and talk to Browne. Browne will be speaking in person at Room 145, Administration Building, South Dakota University Center, 4801 Career Ave. in



Sioux Falls. The program will be carried live to the Cultural Heritage Center in Pierre and to Classroom Building Room 109 of the South Dakota School of Mines & Technology in Rapid City. Everyone is welcome to attend the free program.

“Many have enjoyed Browne’s work writing and drawing the comic strip ‘Hägar the Horrible,’” said Michael Lewis, president of the South Dakota Historical Society Foundation. “They will enjoy ‘The Monster Who Ate the State’ and learning more about Browne’s work and life. The program is offered at three locations throughout the state because we wanted to give people statewide the opportunity to learn more about Chris Browne.”

The foundation and the South Dakota Historical Society Press are sponsoring Browne’s talk as part of the History and Heritage Book Club.

“The Monster Who Ate the State” opens with scientists working in an underground laboratory awakening a slumbering creature. Soozy the dinosaur emerges from the Black Hills looking for food and a

new place to call home as she makes her way across the state.

Browne was born in South Orange, N.J., and grew up in Wilton, Conn. His father, Dik Browne, created the comic strip “Hägar the Horrible” and teamed up with Mort Walker on the comic strip “Hi and Lois.” Chris assisted his father on “Hägar the Horrible” and “Hi and Lois” and now draws and writes “Hägar the Horrible.”

Doug Fjeldheim
County Commission

A devoted FAMILY MAN,
a FISCALLY RESPONSIBLE leader,
and a Commissioner who will make
decisions based on COMMON SENSE.

With over 28 years of management experience, I am familiar with county finances, having served as Westport Township Clerk since 2003. As your next County Commissioner, I pledge to be prudent with how the tax dollars of Brown County are spent!

Paid for by Fjeldheim for County Commission

AARP: Use of Association's Name, Logo in Campaign Ads Not Authorized

Association does not endorse candidates in any political races

Upon learning of its name and logo appearing in campaign ads in the race for United States Senate, AARP is issuing the following statement by Sarah Jennings, State Director for AARP South Dakota.

"AARP does not endorse candidates or make contributions to political campaigns or candidates.

"While candidate for U.S. Senate, Rick Weiland, was employed by AARP in 2002 and 2003, AARP has not endorsed him or any other candidate in the U.S. Senate race. AARP did not authorize the use of its name or logo in ads currently running by MoveOn and Every Voice Action.

"AARP has a proud 28-year history of non-partisan voter engagement, providing voters with information on where the candidates stand on issues important to our members and their families so that they can make their own decisions on Election Day.

"AARP urges all congressional candidates to talk with voters about the future of Social Security, Medicare and financial security at upcoming debates and other forums. We also encourage our members

and all Americans to ask questions so they understand where the candidates stand on these and other important issues and choose the candidates that best reflects their views and values.

"AARP Voters' Guides are available for the 2014 election cycle at www.aarp.org/yourvote. The Guides enable voters to find out where the candidates stand, in their own words, on the future of Social Security, Medicare, Financial Security, and other critical issues."



Paid for by Lana for House. Box 243, Doland, SD 57436

A WISE CHOICE. A STRONG VOICE.

LANA GREENFIELD was a teacher for 37 years, is an owner of two small businesses, a land owner, wife of 45 years, proud mother and grandmother.

She promotes conservative and strict interpretation of our Constitution, small businesses, strong education, and South Dakota family values.

ENDORSEMENTS:

- ★ Family Heritage Alliance
- ★ The National Rifle Association
- ★ South Dakota Right to Life

**LANA
GREENFIELD**
DISTRICT 2
FOR **HOUSE**

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GDI gearing up for Custer game

The Groton Daily Independent will be providing play-by-play updates of the Groton Area-Custer football game on Monday.

Those wishing the Tigers Good Luck and sponsoring the coverage of the game through the GDI include (not complete list yet)

Aberdeen Chrysler Center
Avera Medical Group, Groton
Bahr Construction & Spray Foam, Groton
Dakota Tree Service, Aberdeen
Doug Abeln Seed Company, Groton
Fire Safety First, Aberdeen
Frost Construction, Groton
Groton Ford
Groton Vet Clinic
Hanlon Brothers, Groton
Harr's Auto Body, Aberdeen
Harry Implement, Ferney
Home Federal Bank, Aberdeen
Howard Construction, Groton
Howie's Training Studio, Groton
James Valley Telecommunications, Groton
Johnson Agency, Groton
Julie Schaller Reflexology, Groton
Ken's Food Fair, Groton
KR Body Shop, Andover
Lori's Pharmacy, Groton
LW Sales, Groton
Milbrandt Enterprises, Groton
Olson Backhoe & Trenching, Groton
Poet, Groton
Rix Farms, Groton
S & S Lumber/Hardware Hank, Groton
Spanier Harvesting & Trucking, Groton
Treeline Tree Service, Groton
Tuffer N Hell Livestock Equipment, Groton

MONDAY



Mostly
Sunny
High: 45 °F

Mostly sunny, with a
high near 45.
Northwest wind 7 to
9 mph.

Game Time: 7 p.m. CST

The link for the blog of where we
will be providing the updates is
located at

<http://blog.397news.com/Custer>

KRISTI NOEM
REPRESENTATIVE FROM SOUTH DAKOTA



Heritage, Honor, and Sovereignty

Last year, I had the opportunity to help honor hundreds of Native American code talkers with the Congressional Gold Medal. These men were critical to our success in numerous battles during World War II, using their native languages to help protect, defend, and secure freedom. There are hundreds of stories about their bravery and altruism, but I've never forgotten one article I read where an Oglala Lakota member explained that when he was first approached about becoming a code talker, he said: "I don't want rank. I don't want money. I just want to do what I can to protect America and our way of life." To me, that statement reflects the selflessness and sense of duty that is embedded in the heritage and traditions of Native American communities.

November is Native American Heritage Month and in South Dakota, much of our own history is tied to Indian Country. It's one of the reasons I've remained committed to protecting tribal sovereignty, offering support for safer schools and an improved healthcare system on reservations, and promoting economic development in our Native American communities.

One of the issues I talk most about with tribal leaders is tribal sovereignty, or the ability for tribes to govern themselves. One area of concern has been the expansion of authority the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has tried to impose on Indian Country. The NLRB was set up to help oversee union elections, but it has become the bureaucratic arm of Big Labor. By further expanding jurisdiction, NLRB threatened the foundation of Indian law and the principle of tribal sovereignty. As a result, I introduced legislation to help combat the NLRB's expansion by prohibiting the agency from regulating tribally owned businesses on reservation land.

A campaign graphic for H. Paul Dennert. It features a stylized American flag with stars and stripes. On the right is a black and white photo of an elderly man, H. Paul Dennert, wearing a striped shirt. The text reads: "Elect H. Paul Dennert For Brown County Commissioner". Below this, it says "Will work for cities, towns, villages and rural Brown County" and "Lifetime Resident". In the bottom left corner, a starburst graphic says "Please Vote November 4th!". In the bottom right corner, it says "SD-1855085R" and "Paid for by Dennert for Co. Commissioner".

Elect

H. Paul Dennert
For Brown County Commissioner

Will work for cities, towns, villages
and rural Brown County

Lifetime Resident

Please Vote
November
4th!

SD-1855085R

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South Dakota tribal communities have also raised concerns about taxes on individuals who receive support from tribal governments. When state or federal agencies offer things like school supplies to families in need, the beneficiaries are exempt from paying taxes on those items. The law wasn't clear, however, when it came to benefits offered by tribal governments. Last year, I helped co-sponsor the Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act to help reduce the tax burden for these families. This bill was signed by the President in September.

I'm hopeful my tribal sovereignty bill, the Tribal General Welfare Exclusion Act, and a provision I wrote in the Farm Bill that would permanently establish an Office of Tribal Relations within USDA will help bolster the economy in Indian Country, but I understand that more must be done. Unemployment in Native American communities is far too high and incomes are too low.

Looking forward, I'll also continue my work to address human trafficking across the country – and specifically in Native American communities. A few weeks ago, I participated in the Wiconi Wawokiya Prayer Walk in Fort Thompson. The experience was remarkable. The prayers, singing and dancing helped focus our hearts and minds on healing for victims of abuse and trafficking. The tribal members involved in this effort are inspiring and the event was extremely powerful. It's something I'll never forget. Project SAFE, Mita Maske Ti Ki, and others are working hard to protect young people within the Native American community and I am committed to doing all I can to support their efforts.

Native American heritage is woven into South Dakota's story. Tribal traditions have enriched our culture and played an important role in the American journey. Please join me this month in recognizing and honoring the Native American heritage that exists here in South Dakota.

Groton Post No. 39 American Legion



Annual Turkey Party

Saturday, Nov. 8, 2014

Starting at 7:30 p.m.

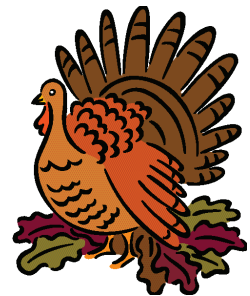
Groton Legion Post Home, 10 N. Main.

Turkey, Ham and Bacon
to be given away

FREE ADMISSION

**DOOR
PRIZE!**

Lunch served
by Auxiliary



Today in Weather History

1861 - A hurricane near Cape Hatteras, NC, battered a Union fleet of ships attacking Carolina ports, and produced high tides and high winds in New York State and New England. (David Ludlum)

1966 - Santa Anna winds fanned fires, and brought record November heat to parts of coastal California. November records included 86 degrees at San Francisco, 97 degrees at San Diego, and 101 degrees at the International airport in Los Angeles. Fires claimed the lives of at least sixteen firefighters. (The Weather Channel)

1968 - A tornado touched down west of Winslow, AZ, but did little damage in an uninhabited area. (The Weather Channel)

1987 - Early morning thunderstorms in central Arizona produced hail an inch in diameter at Williams and Gila Bend, and drenched Payson with 1.86 inches of rain. Hannagan Meadows AZ, meanwhile, was blanketed with three inches of snow. Unseasonably warm weather prevailed across the Ohio Valley. Afternoon highs of 76 degrees at Beckley WV, 77 degrees at Bluefield WV, and 83 degrees at Lexington KY were records for the month of November. (Storm Data) (The National Weather Summary)

1988 - Low pressure brought gales and locally heavy rain to the northeastern U.S. The rainfall total of 1.46 inches at Newark NJ was a record for the date. New York City was soaked with more than two inches of rain. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - A strong cold front ushered snow and arctic air into the north central U.S. Snow whitened North Dakota and the Central High Plains Region. Up to five inches of snow blanketed Denver CO. Yellowstone Park WY was the cold spot in the nation with a morning low of 4 degrees below zero. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

FRIDAY IS
FRIED CHICKEN DAY
Served with Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

Serving 5-9 p.m.








ANDOVER
BAR & GRILL

WE'VE GOT WINGS!
Every Wednesday! 120 S Main St. • 298-5252

The advertisement features a central image of a fried chicken drumstick. Below it, there is a red starburst containing the text 'Serving 5-9 p.m.'. To the right, there is a logo for 'ANDOVER BAR & GRILL' with a beer glass and a grill. At the bottom, there is a banner that says 'WE'VE GOT WINGS!' and 'Every Wednesday!' followed by the address and phone number.

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THIS AFTERNOON	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	SUNDAY NIGHT	MONDAY	MONDAY NIGHT	TUESDAY
						
Windy High: 49 °F	Partly Cloudy Low: 32 °F	Sunny High: 60 °F	Partly Cloudy Low: 36 °F	Partly Sunny High: 50 °F	Partly Cloudy Low: 30 °F	Sunny High: 51 °F



Strong Winds and Dry Air Will Bring Very High Fire Danger Today

weather.gov/Aberdeen

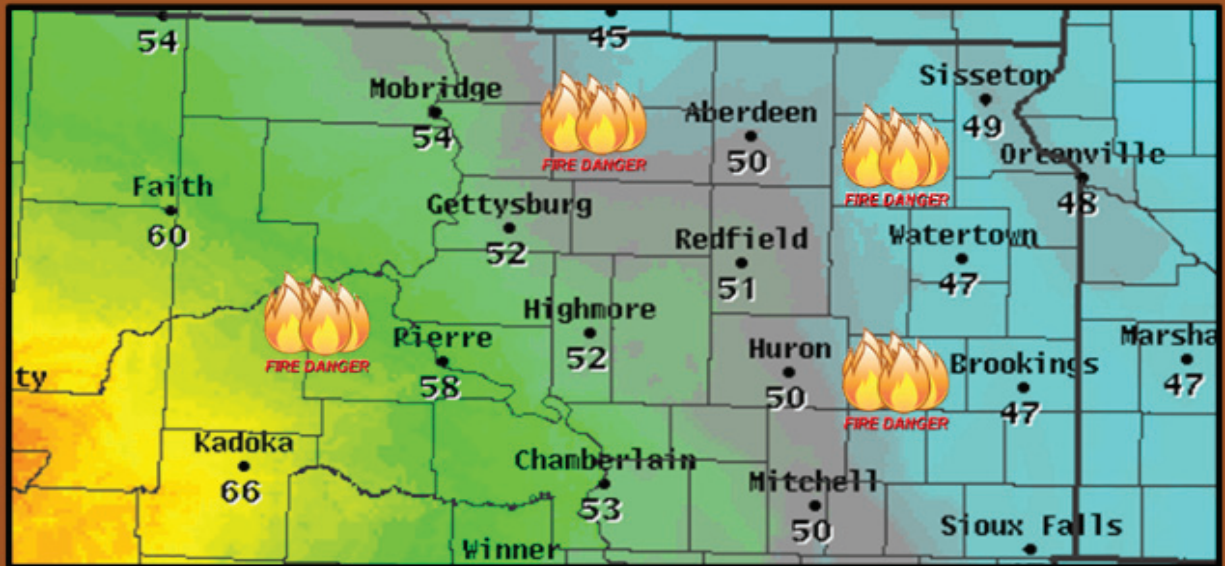


National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen

Highs Today



National Weather Service – Aberdeen, SD

Updated: 11/1/2014 3:48 AM Central

Strong south winds from 25 to 30 mph will be felt across the region today with gusts close to 45 mph at times. Afternoon humidity will fall into the mid 20s to low 30s with high temperatures rising into the 40s and 50s. Fire danger will be very high today so please exercise caution.

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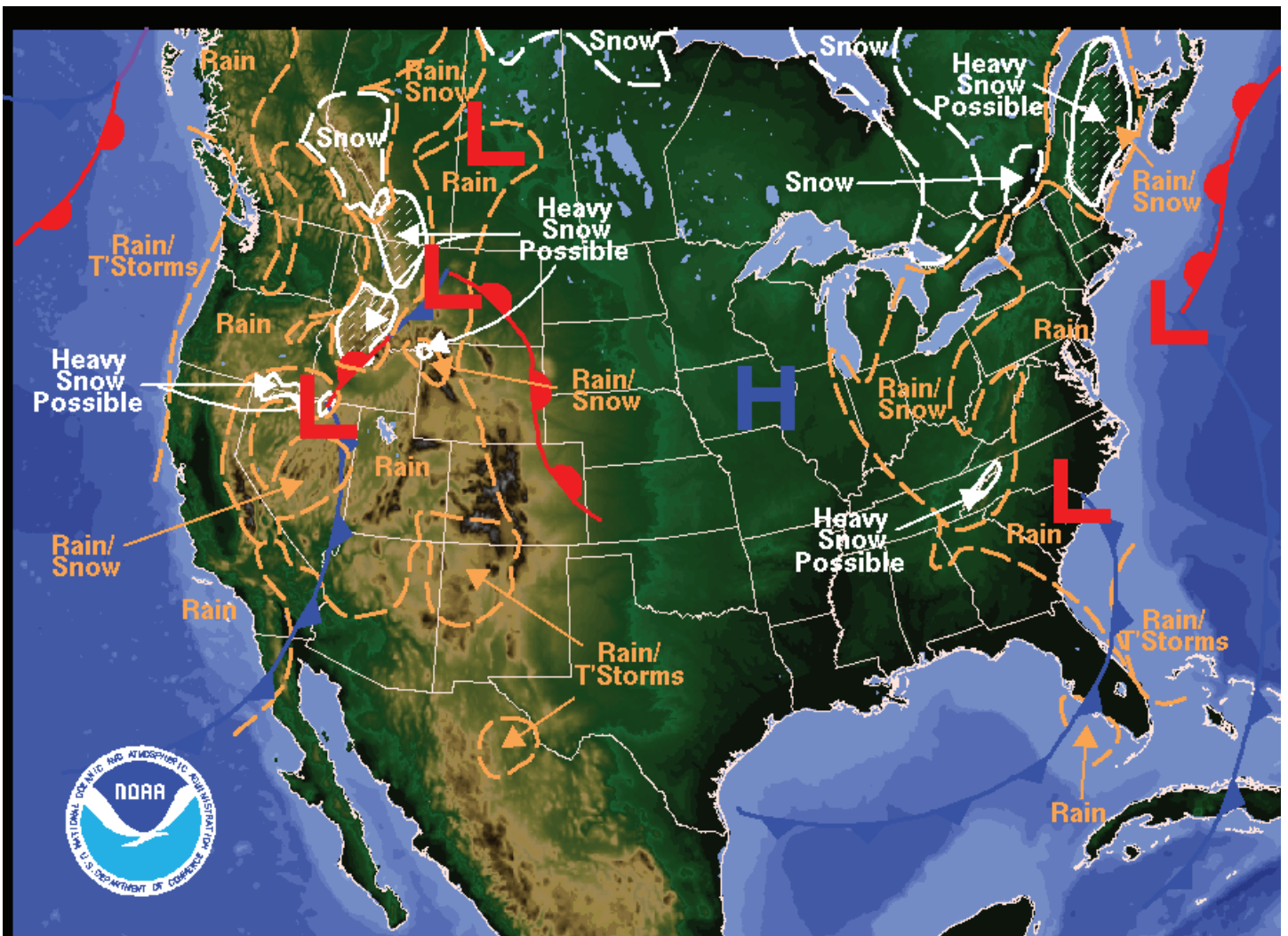
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Yesterday's Weather

High: 42.1°F at 4:33 PM
Low: 11.1°F at 8:35 AM
(only 4 degrees from a record low)
High Gust: 19 mph at 11:13 PM
Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 78° in 1903
Record Low: -3° in 1935
Average High: 49°F
Average Low: 26°F
Average Precip in Oct.: 1.99
Precip to date in Oct.: 0.29
Average Precip to date: 20.47
Precip Year to Date: 13.23
Sunset Tonight: 6:21 p.m.
Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:15 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Sat, Nov 01, 2014, issued 4:39 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by Kong based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



COMPARE AND CONTRAST

Right choices are sometimes obvious, occasionally hidden, perhaps difficult, unfortunately painful and even every now and then, when least expected, pleasant and rewarding. Yet, there is one thing that is certain: with every choice we make there is a consequence that comes with it. Sometimes, when we make a choice, the results may even surprise us or others. Consequences vary and do cause changes that can be enjoyable or painful.

Frequently the consequence of a choice is known at the time we make our decision. Other times it is "wait and see." But we all know that "payday" will come someday.

In the ninth chapter of Proverbs, Solomon clearly compares and contrasts the differences between a woman who is wise and a woman who is foolish or "wicked." Both offer an invitation to a feast they have prepared. Both are inviting people to enjoy their company. Both are sitting in a place of prominence where they can be seen and heard.

Wisdom, on one hand, lacks nothing - it is complete, perfect and available. Yet, wisdom must be pursued with lifelong diligence. It is a never-ending quest that brings insight. It adds joy, satisfaction and peace to life.

Folly, or wickedness, on the other hand, appeals to the senses and a moment of ecstasy following a time of excitement. It is temporary, often enjoyable and seems to gratify some basic need. Yet, it has no future and is short lived. It brings no lasting satisfaction. It provides an interlude of "escape," but ends in destruction and death.

Choices determine the outcome of life. Choose wisely.

Prayer: Father, our choices are eternal. May we choose wisely. May we choose life. May we choose You. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Proverbs 9:1 & 3 Wisdom has built her house; she has set up its seven pillars. She has sent out her servants, and she calls from the highest point of the city,

News from the Associated Press

As Dakotas celebrate 125 years, rivalry remains

JAMES MacPHERSON, Associated Press

KEVIN BURBACH, Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota and South Dakota are celebrating their 125th birthdays on Sunday, and there's still a question over which one actually joined the Union first.

It's one of many lingering issues between the twin states, which have been locked in a geographic sibling rivalry since the Territorial Days.

North Dakota and South Dakota were both granted statehood on Nov. 2, 1889, by President Benjamin Harrison. Newspaper accounts from the time and historians say that, faced with the dilemma of which Dakota statehood paper he'd sign first, Harrison had them shuffled and all but the signature lines in the documents covered.

"It's my understanding that not even he knew which one he signed first," said Mark Halvorson, a historian with the North Dakota State Historical Society.

Some scholars believe the alphabet may have decided the issue, with "n" preceding "s." North Dakota was admitted as the 39th state and South Dakota as the 40th.

While North Dakota relishes in beating its southern neighbor, South Dakota State Historical Society Director Jay Vogt joked that "they really shouldn't be 39th because we're far more important."

It may be good-natured ribbing now, but the race to statehood was more than just bragging rights at the time, Halvorson said. Westward expansion meant unprecedented political power plays to draw population, he said.

Being first was something both states wanted to use as a form of "boosterism," Halvorson said, with state leaders marketing theirs over the other, often touting whose land was more fertile and which area got the most beneficial rainfall.

"But they never talked of drought or cold weather," he said. "Let's just say that both states gilded the lily to put a better shine on things."

True bad blood existed between the two states after the Territorial Capital was relocated from Yankton, South Dakota, to Bismarck "through a variety of political machinations," Vogt said.

"We always kind of feel like Bismarck should never have been picked as Territorial Capital," he said.

North Dakota, meanwhile, is still irked over a banner.

In 1888, officials in the Dakota Territory held a pro-statehood convention in Huron, South Dakota. It was there attendees saw for the first time two silk, hand-painted banners with a woman holding a bushel of wheat to represent each future state. Those banners now hang at South Dakota Historical Society in Pierre.

North Dakotans insisted 25 years ago at the centennial celebration their banner be returned.

"Of course, we didn't want to do that," Vogt said. "So, replicas of those banners were made and given to North Dakota as kind of a peace offering."

Halvorson said North Dakota has largely accepted that it will never get its banner back.

"I guess at this point, it's not worth fighting over," he said.

Sect. of state predicts under 60 percent turnout

YANKTON, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota's U.S. Senate race has drawn national attention and a lot of advertising, but the secretary of state says that may not convert to heavy turnout on Tuesday.

Jason Gant tells WNAX-AM he's predicting just under 60 percent of South Dakotans will cast ballots in Tuesday's general election.

He says during the last midterm election in 2010, about 70,000 absentee ballots had been cast. This year, voters have turned in about half that.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. local time on Tuesday.

Gant: DOJ officials on Pine Ridge through election

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Secretary of State Jason Gant says the federal Department of Justice has sent two officials to oversee voting on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation through Election Day.

Gant says the elections monitors arrived on Friday because of conflicting allegations of voter intimidation and improper voter influence.

Gant says a county official had concerns that a nonprofit organization was attempting to influence voters who were casting absentee ballots. Four Directions Executive Director Oliver Semans denied those claims.

Gant says the official requested a sheriff investigate the allegations at the early voting location.

Semans says Shannon County Sheriff Jim Daggett was intimidating Native American voters with his presence. Daggett told the Argus Leader last week he was there at County Auditor Sue Ganje's request.

Gant says monitors are also at another reservation.

Weiland TV ad placements target women voters

HENRY C. JACKSON, Associated Press

JAMES NORD, Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota viewers tuning into ABC's weekday chatfest "The View" may have noticed an unbilled guest in recent weeks: Senate candidate Rick Weiland.

Advertisements for the underdog Democrat have run regularly during that show, as well as ABC daytime cooking show "The Chew," and CBS shows like "Madam Secretary," a drama about a female secretary of state, and comedy "Two Broke Girls."

With polls showing him trailing in a complex four-way race for South Dakota's open U.S. Senate seat, Weiland has campaigned as prairie populist on a platform of reducing political spending, boosting social safety nets and supporting President Barack Obama's health care overhaul. But his strategy is reflected in his ads — with a large share of them running during shows with large female audiences.

It's an approach that mirrors Democrats' gender-tailored efforts in Senate races across the country, as women are arguably the party's most-sought after voters and viewed as essential to repelling Republican efforts to take back the Senate. Republicans need to wrest a net of six seats from Democrats to take control of the chamber for the final two years of Obama's term. Among the top targets for the GOP: South Dakota, where Democratic Sen. Tim Johnson is retiring.

Former Gov. Mike Rounds, the Republican nominee, is considered the favorite; the race also includes Weiland and two independents, former GOP Sen. Larry Pressler and Gordon Howie, a tea party-inspired conservative.

Weiland's strategy worked for Jeanne Apelseth, a 58-year-old Rapid City resident. She said she be-

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came more interested in the Senate race when she saw a Weiland ad while watching a TV program on the Internet.

"Originally I didn't really know much about him," said Apelseth, who said she agrees with Weiland's stances on health care, pay equity for women and abortion rights. "I think I saw a couple ads that he put out and a couple Facebook posts, and I got intrigued with him."

Apelseth said her support for Weiland is locked in ahead of Tuesday's election. "I've already voted for him," she said Friday.

In some of the nation's higher-profile Senate contests, courting women translates into specific, targeted ads. In North Carolina, endangered Democratic incumbent Kay Hagan has focused on women's issues, and imperiled Colorado Democratic Sen. Mark Udall has repeatedly attacked his Republican challenger for opposing abortion rights.

Weiland has trailed in fundraising, so he hasn't taken the more expensive route of customizing messages for different constituencies. Instead, his effort to appeal to women voters has been more straightforward, running ads during timeslots and shows that women tend to watch.

On Wednesday night, Sioux Falls viewers watching "Nashville," a country-music soap opera on ABC, might have caught a Weiland ad. Other shows he's targeted during the campaign include "Scandal," a steamy political drama; "How to Get Away With Murder," a mystery led by actress Viola Davis; and "Dancing with the Stars."

Weiland had aired an estimated \$966,000 of ads as of Wednesday, according to data released by the Center for Public Integrity, while Rounds had aired an estimated \$1 million. The nonpartisan group used research from Kantar Media/CMAG, which tracks political advertising and offers a widely accepted estimate of the money spent to air each spot. These figures, however, are incomplete; total spending on advertising is likely higher.

The Democrat's latest ad touts his status as fifth-generation South Dakotan and features footage of him talking earnestly with female voters.

Of course, Rounds has substantial support from women, too.

Though Round campaign volunteer Erin Alberts tends to side with Democrats on social issues, the 25-year-old says she agrees with the former governor from a fiscal standpoint.

"Social issues that sometimes spark a lot of women don't really spark me for some reason," Alberts said. "Social issues are important, yes, but, to me, economic and fiscal issues are a lot more important."

She said she has seen Weiland ads while watching "Scandal," and noticed more of his spots about a month ago. Since then, the Sioux Falls resident said, that mix has evened out.

Not that men — or, for that matter, women who are sports fans — are being ignored. Weiland's campaign in September forked out \$3,500 for just 30 seconds of air time during NBC's "Football Night in America" pre-game show.

Man charged with torching unoccupied home

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Authorities say a Utah man is accused of setting fire to an unoccupied home in southwest South Dakota.

The Pennington County Sheriff's Department says 33-year-old Shawn Hall was charged with 2nd degree arson shortly after the Friday morning fire near Wasta.

Authorities say it wasn't known if Hall had retained an attorney on Friday.

Authorities say Hall was arrested after witnesses reported the fire and the presence of a man near the

burning building.

Fire departments from Wall and Wasta extinguished the fire. No injuries were reported.

Former Senate hopeful's lawsuit dismissed

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit from former U.S. Senate candidate Clayton Walker.

Walker, who's been indicted on election law violations, sued to have his name place on the November ballot as an independent candidate.

Walker argued that South Dakota's petition requirements were unconstitutional and that the petition filing deadline of April was too early.

Walker was ordered held without bond in September. That bond was issued in June after he was indicted on charges of perjury and filing false election documents.

The 33-year-old also is accused of making repeated phone calls to several state offices threatening and harassing employees.

Weiland wants new Democratic senators to oust Reid

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Rick Weiland says he's launching a national petition drive to urge Democratic senate candidates to oust Harry Reid as the Senate majority leader.

Weiland said Friday he wants senators to enlist Elizabeth Warren or another member of their caucus to challenge Reid if Democrats retain control of the Senate.

At a debate last week, Weiland says he wouldn't vote to retain Reid as majority leader if South Dakotans send him to Washington on Tuesday.

Reid has been lukewarm in the past about Weiland's bid to replace retiring Democratic Sen. Tim Johnson.

Weiland is facing Republican Mike Rounds and independents Larry Pressler and Gordon Howie to replace Johnson.

Attorney fees denied in dismissed EB-5 lawsuit

BLAKE NICHOLSON, Associated Press

The South Dakota Board of Regents said Friday that a California arbitrator has denied its attempt to recover attorney fees and costs in a lawsuit related to the state's EB-5 investment-for-green card program.

The board said the ruling brings the case to a close, and it released legal documents in the case to the public, at www.sdbor.edu.

Arbitrator Robert Baines in early October dismissed the breach-of-contract lawsuit filed against the state in 2008 by California-based Darley International. The company once had an agreement to recruit investors in China for EB-5 projects in South Dakota. Baines ruled that a public business institute at Northern State University that ran the EB-5 program in South Dakota at the time was legally justified in ending the contract.

"After a positive resolution on the case's merits, the Board of Regents earlier this month directed its attorneys to pursue recovery of attorney fees and costs," Jack Warner, Regents executive director and

CEO, said in a statement. "The board felt strongly it should seek whatever reimbursement might be available to offset legal costs and expenses incurred by the state. However, the arbitrator has now denied all claims for recovery, which effectively closes out this case."

Warner said in an interview that the amount being sought was about \$510,000. The money came from the business institute and from a state litigation fund, he said.

The EB-5 program and the lawsuit have become a key political issue in the state over the past several months as the midterm elections near. Democrats have criticized former Republican Gov. Mike Rounds, who is running for the U.S. Senate and was governor at the time of the lawsuit, for his management of the visa program.

Rounds has defended the program as a job-creating mechanism, and has said his opponents are "trash talking" to avoid discussing real issues.

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Federal investigators, Virgin Galactic founder Richard Branson going to spacecraft crash site

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — Federal accident investigators are headed to a desert crash site where a winged spaceship designed to give wealthy tourists a high-altitude view of Earth broke up during a test flight, killing one pilot and badly injuring another.

Also going to the area about 120 miles north of downtown Los Angeles was British billionaire Richard Branson, founder of Virgin Galactic, whose SpaceShipTwo blew apart after being released from a carrier aircraft Friday. It was the second fiery setback for commercial space travel in less than a week.

Branson, said it was "among the most difficult trips I have ever had to make" but that he wants to be "with the dedicated and hardworking people who are now in shock at this devastating loss."

"Space is hard — but worth it," Branson wrote. "We will persevere and move forward together."

Branson has been the front-runner in the fledgling race to give large numbers of paying civilians a suborbital ride that would let them experience weightlessness at the edge of space.

California police seek driver who fled after vehicle fatally injured 3 teen trick-or-treaters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles area authorities say they're looking for a motorist who crashed into three teenage girls trick-or-treating in Halloween costumes, leaving them with fatal injuries and fleeing the scene.

The 13-year-old girls, including twin sisters, were in a crosswalk near an elementary school in Santa Ana when the SUV with two men inside hit them about 6:45 p.m. PDT Friday, police and fire officials said.

Two of them were declared dead immediately, and a third died as paramedics prepared to take her to a hospital, Orange County fire Capt. Steve Concialdi said. Their names were not immediately released.

The scene was "very sad," he said, "when millions of children, teenagers and adults are out trick-or-treating on a wonderful evening to insert tragedy like this."

Police were seeking two men from an SUV that hit the girls, police Chief Carlos Rojas said at a media briefing.

'We just had a hunch': US marshals recount capture of ambush suspect Eric Frein

MOUNTAINHOME, Pa. (AP) — Scott Malkowski, a task force commander with the U.S. Marshals Service, spied a figure moving from the woods toward an abandoned airplane hangar in the Pocono Mountains. Looking at his face, his black hat and fleece, and his height and weight, Malkowski was certain he had his man.

"Suspect," he told the two operators by his side, and they fanned out on either side of their quarry, who had no idea he'd just been spotted. Hidden by tall grass, Malkowski moved stealthily toward his target, adrenaline coursing through his body.

Eric Frein didn't stand a chance.

The marshals service was one of several state and federal law enforcement agencies that took part in the intensive manhunt for Frein — the survivalist and marksman charged in a deadly sniper attack outside the Blooming Grove state police barracks — and wound up nabbing him on the 48th day of the search.

Frein had an initial court appearance Friday morning and remained jailed without bail on first-degree murder and other charges in the Sept. 12 ambush that killed Cpl. Bryon Dickson and critically wounded Trooper Alex Douglass.

Judge rejects Maine's attempt to restrict movements of nurse who defied Ebola quarantine

FORT KENT, Maine (AP) — A nurse in who treated Ebola patients in Sierra Leone can move about as she pleases after a judge eased state-imposed restrictions on her, handing officials in Maine a defeat in the nation's biggest court case yet over how to balance personal liberty, public safety and fear of Ebola.

Judge Charles C. LaVerdiere ruled Friday that Kaci Hickox must continue daily monitoring of her health but said there is no need to isolate her or restrict her movements because she has no symptoms and is therefore not contagious.

The judge also decried the "misconceptions, misinformation, bad science and bad information" circulating about the lethal disease in the U.S.

After the ruling, a state police cruiser that had been posted outside Hickox's home left, and she and her boyfriend stepped outside to thank the judge.

Hickox, 33, called it "a good day" and said her "thoughts, prayers and gratitude" remain with those who are still battling Ebola in West Africa.

Triple dippers: 60,000 veterans collect disability benefits, Social Security, retirement pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 60,000 veterans were triple dippers last year, drawing a total of \$3.5 billion in military retirement pay plus veterans and Social Security disability benefits at the same time, congressional auditors report.

It's all legal.

The average payment was about \$59,000, but about 2,300 veterans, or 4 percent of the total, received concurrent payments of \$100,000 or more, the Government Accountability Office said.

The highest payment was to a veteran who received \$208,757 in combined payments in 2013.

Some lawmakers say the report shows the need for better coordination among government programs that are facing severe financial constraints. The Social Security Disability Insurance trust fund could run out of money in as soon as two years, government officials say.

Once a sleepy campaign topic, education policies gains political heft in races against GOP

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Middle school art teacher Cynthia Bliss laced up her sneakers, grabbed a jacket and spent most of a recent Saturday asking strangers to help her oust Republican Gov. Scott Walker from office.

"We're teachers in the area and this election is very important to us," Bliss told one voter on the front steps of a house.

"You don't even have to talk," the older woman at the door replied. "We're the choir you're preaching to."

Bliss, who teaches in Fort Atkinson, wrote down the answer and marched back to the sidewalk, where autumn leaves crunched underfoot. For her — and hundreds of other Wisconsin teachers — booting Walker from the Capitol has been a priority.

"If Scott Walker wins re-election, he will keep his current policies and put them on steroids," Bliss said as she walked to the next house. "That's not acceptable to me."

Hospital: Girl, 14, dies of injuries from Washington school shooting; 4th death

SEATTLE (AP) — Another of the teenagers wounded in a Washington state high school shooting has died, raising to four the number of fatalities after a student opened fire in a cafeteria a week ago.

Shaylee Chuckulnaskit, 14, died late Friday afternoon, officials at Providence Regional Medical Center in Everett said.

Zoe Galasso, 14, was killed during the shooting Oct. 24 by a popular freshman at Marysville-Pilchuck High School. Gia Soriano, also 14, died Sunday at the Everett hospital.

Two other students remain hospitalized at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. Andrew Fryberg, 15, was in critical condition Friday and Nate Hatch, 14, was in satisfactory condition.

The shooter, Jaylen Fryberg, 15, died of a self-inflicted wound.

Iraqi peshmerga fighter prepare to battle against Islamic State group in Syrian town of Kobani

MURSITPINAR, Turkey (AP) — An official for the main Syrian Kurdish force says Iraqi peshmerga fighters are getting ready for the battle against Islamic State group extremists in the border town of Kobani.

Shorsh Hassan, a spokesman for the People's Protection Units, or YPG, says the peshmerga and the YPG are preparing a plan for the role that Iraqi Kurdish troops will play.

Hassan's comments Saturday came after some 150 peshmerga fighters entered Kobani on Friday night to fight the extremist group that controls parts of the town.

The force brought in badly needed heavy weapons including artillery, heavy machine guns and anti-tank missiles, material that could tip the balance of power in favor of the Kurds.

Islamic State group positions in Kobani also have been targeted U.S.-led airstrikes.

Leader of Nigeria's Islamic extremists denies cease-fire, says all kidnapped girls married off

MAIDUGURI, Nigeria (AP) — The leader of Nigeria's Islamic extremist group Boko Haram has denied agreeing to any cease-fire with the government and said more than 200 kidnapped schoolgirls all have converted to Islam and been married off.

In a new video released late Friday night, Abubakar Shekau dashed hopes for a prisoner exchange to get the girls released.

"The issue of the girls is long forgotten because I have long ago married them off," he said, laughing.

"In this war, there is no going back," he said in the video received by The Associated Press in the same way as previous messages.

Nigeria's chief of defense staff, Air Chief Marshal Alex Badeh, on Oct. 17 announced that Boko Haram had agreed to an immediate cease-fire to end a 5-year-old insurgency that has killed thousands of people and driven hundreds of thousands from their homes in northeast Nigeria.

Hong Kong protests promise to change city's politics, usher in new generation of leaders

HONG KONG (AP) — Like thousands of young people from all over Hong Kong, secondary school teacher Li Hiu Fung had come out to the streets of this anxious city every night to demand that his government give him a real voice in choosing his leaders. He helped build a sprawling protest camp on one of the city's busiest thoroughfares.

After more than a month in which scattered pro-democracy protests coalesced into an unprecedented social movement, that demand has gone unmet. Beijing has not budged an inch. But Li is looking ahead.

"Some say the Communist Party has lost this whole generation in Hong Kong," Li predicted as he watched the nightly swirl of speeches and live music at the main downtown protest site. "This political movement has been consolidated in our own minds. A whole generation has learned how to speak out."

Even as protesters remain locked in a weeklong stalemate with city officials over demands for electoral reforms, political analysts say this 7.2 million-person financial capital could be seeing the birth of a newly awakened generation that will continue demanding democracy and take to the streets to push for it.

Known to some as the Umbrella Movement, after the umbrellas demonstrators used to ward off tear gas, the protests have already become the largest and most protracted ever seen since the city's founding more than 170 years ago. For most of its history, Hong Kongers have focused more on business than politics as they lived first under colonial British, and then Communist Chinese rule.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 2014. There are 60 days left in the year. This is All Saints Day. A reminder: Daylight Saving Time ends at 2 a.m. local time Sunday. Clocks go back one hour.

Today's Highlight in History:

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On Nov. 1, 1954, Algerian nationalists began their successful 7-year rebellion against French rule.

On this date:

In 1512, Michelangelo's just-completed paintings on the ceiling of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel were publicly unveiled by the artist's patron, Pope Julius II.

In 1604, William Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" was presented at Whitehall Palace in London.

In 1765, the Stamp Act went into effect, prompting stiff resistance from American colonists.

In 1861, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln named Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan General-in-Chief of the Union armies, succeeding Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott.

In 1864, the U.S. Postal money order system was established by an act of Congress.

In 1870, the United States Weather Bureau made its first meteorological observations.

In 1936, in a speech in Milan, Italy, Benito Mussolini described the alliance between his country and Nazi Germany as an "axis" running between Rome and Berlin.

In 1944, "Harvey," a comedy by Mary Chase about a genial fellow named Elwood P. Dowd and his friend, an invisible six-foot-three rabbit, opened on Broadway.

In 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, code-named "Ivy Mike," at Enewetak (en-ih-WEE'-tahk) Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

In 1968, the Motion Picture Association of America unveiled its new voluntary film rating system: G for general, M for mature (later changed to GP, then PG), R for restricted and X (later changed to NC-17) for adults only.

In 1979, former first lady Mamie Eisenhower died in Washington, D.C., at age 82.

In 1989, East Germany reopened its border with Czechoslovakia, prompting tens of thousands of refugees to flee to the West.

Ten years ago: American contract worker Roy Hallums was one of several people kidnapped during an armed assault on the Baghdad compound where he lived (Hallums was rescued by coalition forces on Sept. 7, 2005). A 16-year-old Palestinian laden with explosives blew himself up in an outdoor market in Tel Aviv, killing three Israelis. U.N. nuclear agency chief Mohamed ElBaradei (eh-BAHR'-uh-day) urged Iran to suspend uranium enrichment and called on North Korea to dismantle its weapons program.

Five years ago: Afghan President Hamid Karzai's challenger, former Foreign Minister Abdullah Abdullah, withdrew from an upcoming runoff election, effectively handing Karzai a victory. Lender CIT Group filed one of the biggest Chapter 11 bankruptcy filings in U.S. corporate history. (CIT Group emerged from bankruptcy protection the following month.) The New York Yankees took a 3-1 lead in the World Series as they defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4. Meb Keflezighi (keh-FLEZ'-gee) became the first U.S. man in 27 years to win the New York City Marathon, in a time of 2:09:15; Ethiopian runner Derartu Tulu won the women's title in 2:28:52.

One year ago: A man carrying a bag with a note that said he "wanted to kill TSA" opened fire with a semi-automatic rifle at a security checkpoint at Los Angeles International Airport, killing a TSA officer and wounding two others; the gunman, who was wounded, was taken into custody. (Gerardo Hernandez, 39, became the first TSA officer in the agency's 12-year history to be killed in the line of duty; Paul Ciancia pleaded not guilty to 11 federal charges, including murder of a federal officer.) A U.S. drone strike killed Hakimullah Mehsud (hah-kee-MUH'-lah meh-SOOD'), leader of the Pakistani Taliban.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Betsy Palmer is 88. Golfer Gary Player is 79. Country singer Bill Anderson is 77. Actress Barbara Bosson is 75. Actor Robert Foxworth is 73. Magazine publisher Larry Flynt is 72. Country singer-humorist Kinky Friedman is 70. Actress Jeannie Berlin is 65. Music producer David Foster is 65. Rhythm-and-blues musician Ronald Khalis Bell (Kool and the Gang) is 63. Country singer-

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songwriter-producer Keith Stegall is 60. Country singer Lyle Lovett is 57. Actress Rachel Ticotin is 56. Rock musician Eddie MacDonald (The Alarm) is 55. Actress Helene Udy is 53. Rock singer Anthony Kiedis (Red Hot Chili Peppers) is 52. Pop singer-musician Mags Furuholmen (a-ha) is 52. Rock musician Rick Allen (Def Leppard) is 51. Country singer "Big Kenny" Alphin (Big and Rich) is 51. Singer Sophie B. Hawkins is 50. Rapper Willie D (Geto Boys) is 48. Country musician Dale Wallace (Emerson Drive) is 45. Actress Toni Collette is 42. Actress-talk show host Jenny McCarthy is 42. Rock musician Andrew Gonzales is 42. Actor David Berman is 41. Actress Aishwarya Rai (ash-WAHR'-ee-ah rye) is 41. Rock singer Bo Bice is 39. Actor Matt Jones is 33. Actress Natalia Tena is 30. Actor Penn Badgley is 28. Actor Max Burkholder is 17. Actor-musician Alex Wolff is 17.

Thought for Today: "Years ago my mother used to say to me, she'd say, 'In this world, Elwood, you must be' - she always called me Elwood - 'In this world, you must be oh so smart, or oh so pleasant.' Well, for years I was smart. I recommend pleasant. You may quote me." - "Elwood P. Dowd" from the play "Harvey" by Mary Chase (1906-1981).