

Groton Daily Independent

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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.

Did you remember to turn your clocks back 1 Hour?

Birthdays: Dale Washnok • Derrick Herther • Andrea Snoozy-Bahr
Trinity Historic Church closed for the season
Snow Queen Contest at 7 p.m.



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

Sobriety Checkpoint Nets 15 DUI Arrests

SIoux FALLS, S.D. – A sobriety checkpoint on Interstate 229 in Sioux Falls resulted in 15 DUI arrests on Friday night, Oct. 31.

The South Dakota Highway Patrol coordinated the high-visibility checkpoint, working with the Sioux Falls Police Department, Minnehaha County Sheriff's Office and Minnehaha County Emergency Management.

A total of 757 vehicles went through the checkpoint during a three-hour timeframe. In addition to the DUI arrests, the checkpoints resulted in one arrest for possession of marijuana, two tickets for open containers and three tickets for possession or consumption of alcohol by minors.

Designated drivers who passed through the checkpoint were given "Designated Driver" T-shirts to recognize their important part in highway safety, said Capt. Alan Welsh of the Highway Patrol's Sioux Falls office. The T-shirts were provided through a State Office of Highway Safety grant.

Welsh said high-visibility sobriety checkpoints can be a powerful deterrent to impaired driving and encourage many people to find designated drivers.

Locations of sobriety checkpoints are based on areas deemed problematic based on research involving crashes and alcohol violations. The purpose of the checkpoints is to remove drunk drivers from the roadway and to deter drunk driving in the future. This creates safer roads for all drivers. There is

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

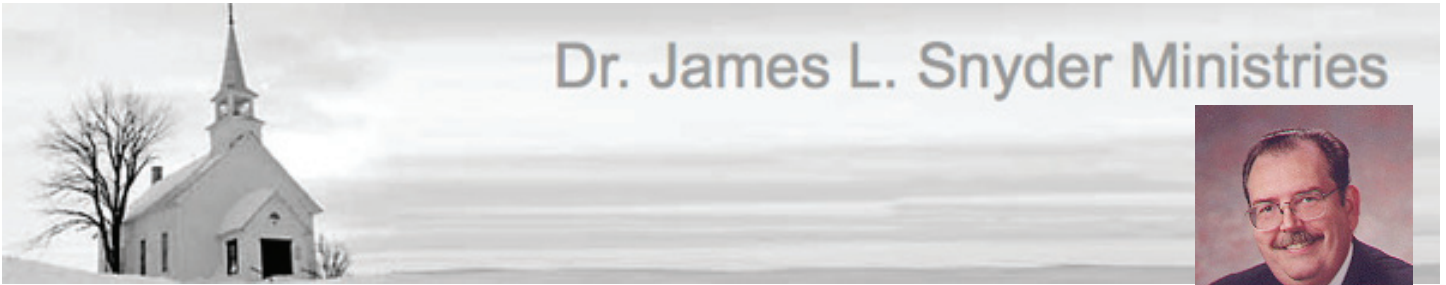


LANA
GREENFIELD
DISTRICT 2
FOR **HOUSE**

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

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Dr. James L. Snyder Ministries



Something to Be Said for Boredom

This past week I discovered for the first time the true value of boredom. After this, I never gave it too much thought. When I wore a younger man's suit, I had so much activity I did not have time to be bored. But now, that seems to be behind me, far behind me.

Two of our grandchildren were at the house for a sleepover, which on the surface seems like a very pleasant evening. Of course, they only had half a day of school so they were at the house right after lunch. So, from lunchtime all the way through till breakfast the next morning they were energizing our house.

I had forgotten how much energy a person has when they do not have to carry around a lot of age. I suppose I was that energetic when I was their age, but whose memory can go back that far?

It all started out very nice with a lot of activities in the afternoon leading up to suppertime. By this time, I was wearing my age on my sleeves and I was not wearing a long sleeved shirt. They were inside, then they were outside, then they came back inside to tell me what they were going to do outside and then they went back outside.

I do not have many virtues, I grant you, but one virtue I do have is that I know my age. And with my age comes a great deal of limitations when it comes to energetic activities.

I can sit in my chair for hours reading a book or writing an article. But when it comes to going

Return a trusted voice to Pierre...

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- ★ Pro-Life
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for Values
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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



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outside and chasing children who are chasing a ball who then begin to chase you and then you fall down and they jump on top of you, that is a different story.

Right around 3 o'clock, I looked at the Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage and ask a simple question, "How soon is supper?"

"Silly Grandpa," she said with a hearty laugh, "we just had lunch."

I sighed a lack of energy sigh knowing that we had several hours yet to play.

Being as careful as I could, I snuck inside and collapsed in my chair only to be found out by the two little grandchildren energizing our domicile. They came screaming into my room, jumped on me and began our infamous tickle game. I am not quite sure, but I think this lasted at least 10 hours.

A thought creaked in my head. Even at my age, I can entertain a thought or two on occasion. So, without any consultation whatsoever with my wife, I made an announcement.

"Who wants candy?"

That simple announcement got their attention and drove them like a magnet into the kitchen straight to the candy jar jumping up and down in anticipation.

"One rule with the candy," I explained, "you have to eat it outside."

I had a willing and compliant audience and filled both hands with as much candy as they could handle. Screaming with delight, they rushed for the outside where they could set at the picnic table and indulge in the candy.

I headed back to my chair where I could indulge in some non-activity.

Supper finally came and with a lot of noisy chatter and laughter we ate our supper.

I left the table and went to my chair to relax a little bit and watch a little bit of news on the TV. I was almost dozing when I heard some chatter next to me.

"Grandpa," I heard the dual sing, "we're bored."

"Why don't the two of you sit down and read a book together?"

"No, we want to have fun!"

And so fun we had as I abandoned my boredom extravaganza.

Finally, it was bath time, closely followed by bedtime. It took almost an hour to talk the two into bed and convince them to go to sleep.

After a day of using so much energy, I was in the mood to welcome a large dose of boredom.

In the quietness of the evening, both my wife and I sat in our chairs listening to the sounds of silence.

In thinking about the activities of the day, I came to one conclusion. As draining as grandchildren are, they are more than

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

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welcome in my home. I know I only have a small repertoire of energy, but I am glad to spend it on them.

As my wife and I sat in the silence, she broke the silence and said, "Aren't grandchildren the best?"

I thought for a moment and came to full agreement with her. My wife is usually right on everything and on this thing, she was absolutely right. I enjoyed the sounds of silence because I had enjoyed the excitement and turmoil of grandchildren in the house.

I thought of Solomon in the Old Testament. If anybody was an expert on being a grandfather, it was him. After all, he had seven hundred wives, and three hundred concubines and who knows how many grandchildren danced around his throne. Solomon said, "Children's children are the crown of old men; and the glory of children are their fathers" (Proverbs 17:6).

Boredom is something that most people do not really appreciate. It always has a negative connotation, but in the right perspective, boredom can be a reward for lots of activity.

Rev. James L. Snyder is pastor of the Family of God Fellowship, PO Box 831313, Ocala, FL 34483. He lives with his wife, Martha, in Silver Springs Shores. Call him at 1-866-552-2543 or e-mail jamessnyder2@att.net or website www.jamessnyderministries.com.



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



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

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

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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 Seed
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
Weber Landscaping, Groton

MONDAY



Mostly
Sunny
High: 45 °F

Monday: A 20 percent chance of showers before 11am.

Mostly cloudy, then gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 44. Northwest wind 8 to 13 mph.

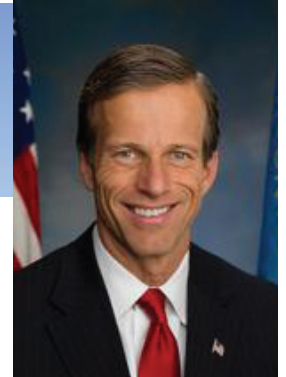
Monday Night Mostly clear, with a low around 29. West wind 5 to 10 mph.

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/?p=1272>

John Thune
U.S. SENATOR - SOUTH DAKOTA



Bat Endangered Species Listing Puts Forest Health at Risk

Working cooperatively, private citizens, state officials, federal government, and an active timber industry in the Black Hills has successfully fought the spread of the pine beetle and maintained the health of the forest in the area. These efforts ensure that our forests provide healthy habitat for a variety of species and remain a destination for visitors around the world. Despite efforts to maintain our forestlands in South Dakota, proposals from federal agencies in Washington threaten to end important forest management practices that keep the Black Hills forestlands healthy.

In 2011, the Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) reached a secret sue-and-settle agreement with two radical environmental groups to require listing determinations on more than 250 species across the United States, including the northern long-eared bat. Northern long-eared bats are dying at alarming rates in parts of the country due to the spread of white-nose syndrome. Of the 39 states considered prime northern long-eared bat habitat, white-nose syndrome has only been found in 22 states, and has not been found in South Dakota.

Despite the lack of evidence suggesting white nose syndrome is a problem in our state, the FWS has proposed limiting forest management in the Black Hills to preserve the bats habitat. Unfortunately, these proposed regulations don't address the real problem—eradicating white nose syndrome. Instead of dealing with the problem at hand, the FWS's proposal will increase the potential for large scale wildfires, risk spreading the pine beetle epidemic, and will severely impact the Black Hills timber industry.

On October 14th, I sent a letter to the FWS with Representative Kristi Noem (R-South Dakota) encouraging the agency to withdraw its proposed listing of

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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the northern long-eared bat as endangered and to refocus its attention on combating white-nose syndrome.

Active forest management is critical to combating the spread of pine beetles in the Black Hills and cultivating a healthy forest, which provide a healthy habitat for the bats. As the South Dakota Department of Agriculture noted in its comments on FWS's

proposal, restricting forest management "would severely limit our ability to manage forests for insect and disease outbreaks, fuel reduction, and habitat for other species." These restrictions would also significantly curtail the timber industry in the Black Hills, and may drive the industry out of the area altogether, at a cost of more than 1,500 jobs and \$119 million in lost revenue to local economies.

While I firmly believe that listing the northern long-eared bat as an endangered species is inappropriate and that the FWS should instead concentrate its efforts on eradicating white-nose syndrome, if the FWS chooses to list the bat as endangered it must alter its guidelines to recognize the many benefits forest management provides to overall forest health and bat habitat. I will continue to work with my colleagues in the Senate to monitor the FWS's proposals and advocate for common-sense policies that protect the forest and the animals that call it home.

For more information on the Northern Long-Eared Bat, Visit <http://www.fws.gov/midwest/endangered/mammals/nlba/nlbaFactSheet.html>

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

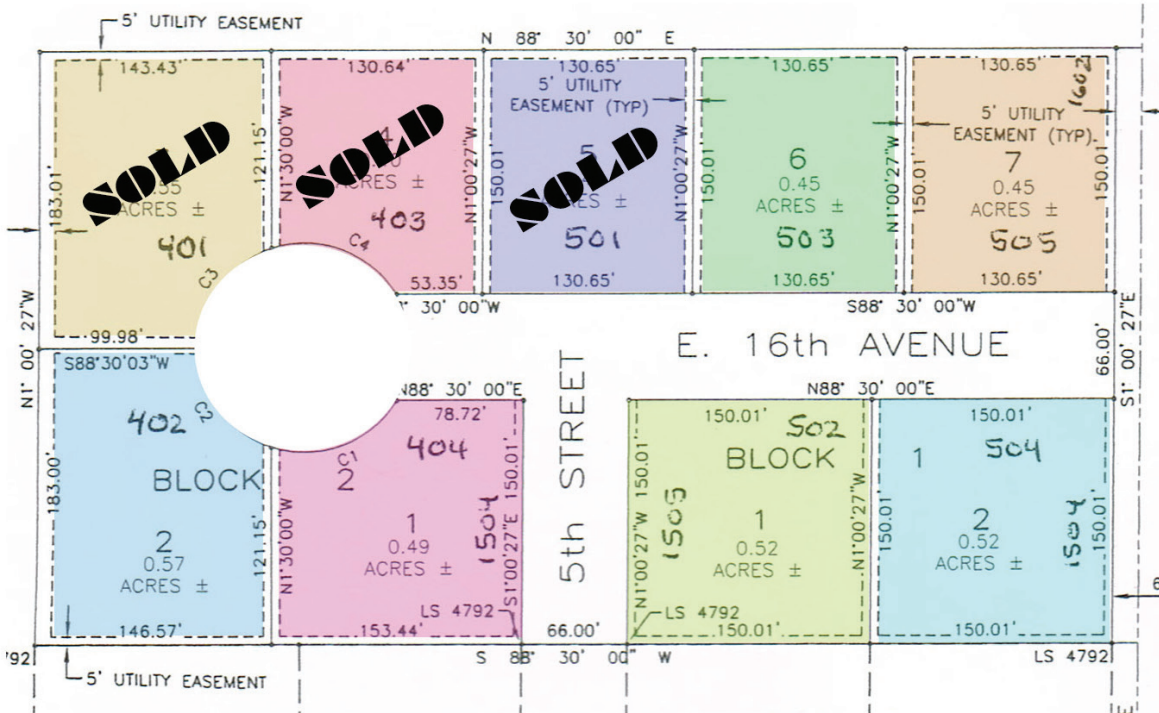
DOOR
PRIZE!

Lunch served
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Today in Weather History

1961: A snowstorm began in western South Dakota and spread to the remainder of the state on November 2nd, ending late on the 2nd in the extreme east. Snowfall was fairly minimal, with 1 to 3 inches falling over most of the central and eastern parts of the state, but the storm was accompanied by winds of 40 to 50 mph in eastern South Dakota. In addition, temperatures fell rapidly with the passage of a cold front with 24-hour changes of 40 to over 50 degrees. Huron dropped from 73 on the 1st to 21 only 24 hours later, a 52-degree drop.

1972: Freezing rain caused up to 2 inches of ice to form on trees, bushes, wires, cars and buildings. Many trees and utility lines were downed. Some of the greatest damage occurred from Tulare to Redfield and Doland and from Troy to Sisseton, in Spink, Brown, Day, Grant and Roberts Counties. Also, heavy snow up to 20 inches fell in south central South Dakota. Some snowfall amounts include; 5.2 inches in Huron; 10 inches in Wessington Springs; 12 inches in Platte; 12.5 in Bonesteel and 19.5 inches in Gregory.

1997: A strong low pressure system over the Great Lakes produced winds of 50 to near 60 mph over much of northern and central South Dakota. Half of an unsecured double-wide trailer was overturned by the strong winds in Fort Pierre. In McLaughlin, strong winds damaged a catwalk at the McLaughlin livestock auction. Half of the 400-foot walkway was tipped over by the winds. The high winds, along with six-foot waves, destroyed an 85-year old 40 x 75 foot dance hall located by Medicine Lake, 15 miles northwest of Watertown. In Aberdeen, brick from a top portion of an abandoned building collapsed. There were also widespread reports of tree limbs blown down.

1743: A hurricane off the eastern coast of the United States proved Ben Franklin's hypothesis that storms off the coast move in a northeasterly direction. The storm hit Franklin's residence in Philadelphia before striking a friend's house in Boston, despite winds at Philadelphia coming from the northeast. Franklin then correctly surmised that storms do not necessarily follow winds that are felt at the surface.

1946: Heavy wet snow fell in the southern Rockies. Denver recorded 31 inches in three days, one of its greatest snowstorms on record.

2000: Heavy thunderstorms pounded the Hawaiian Islands. Hilo, on the east coast of the Big Island, reported 27.24 inches of rain in a 24-hour period.

FRIDAY IS
FRIED CHICKEN DAY
Served with Mashed Potatoes & Gravy

Serving 5-9 p.m.








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Every Wednesday!

ANDOVER
BAR & GRILL

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TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	MONDAY NIGHT	TUESDAY	TUESDAY NIGHT	WEDNESDAY
						
Mostly Sunny High: 60 °F	Mostly Cloudy Low: 34 °F	Partly Sunny High: 50 °F	Partly Cloudy Low: 27 °F	Sunny High: 53 °F	Slight Chc Rain Low: 35 °F	Chance Rain High: 49 °F



Milder With Less Wind for your Sunday
Rain Chances Return Sunday night and Monday

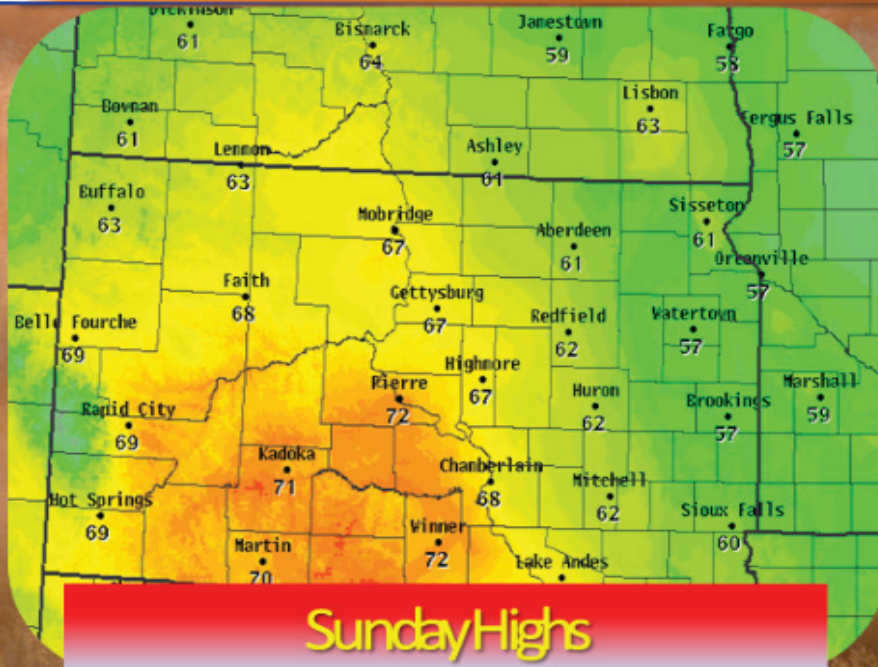
weather.gov/Aberdeen



National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen



National Weather Service – Aberdeen, SD

Updated: 11/2/2014 4:58 AM Central

Breezy conditions will continue for your Sunday across far eastern South Dakota and Minnesota, with mild and dry conditions expected. An area of low pressure will move across the region Sunday night and Monday, bringing rain chances back for a brief time mainly over the southern half of South Dakota.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 50.9°F at 3:41 PM

Low: 32.0°F at 1:29 AM

High Gust: 45 mph at 11:11 AM

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

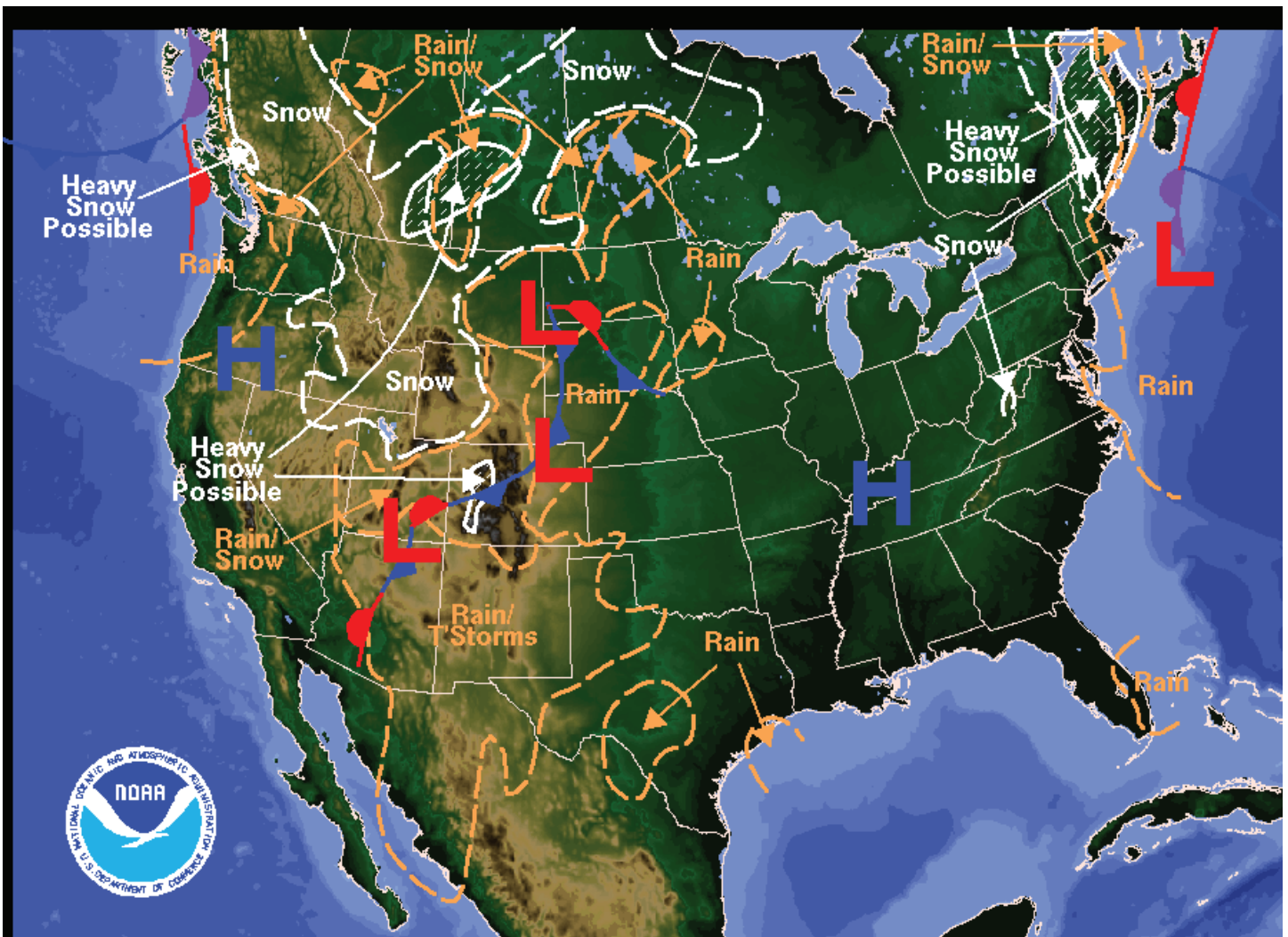
Precip to date in Oct.: 0.29

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 Sun, Nov 02, 2014, issued 3:40 AM EST
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by Kong based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY

"The nice thing about friends is that you get to choose them. But, when it comes to family members, you're stuck with what you get. And boy, did I ever get stuck," said the comedian.

No doubt that many of us feel this way about our Moms and Dads, brothers and sisters. And even though names and addresses vary, all families have some things in common and some things that are vastly different. But there are two primary truths that cannot be denied: One is that God intended parents to be the primary teachers and influencers of their children. And the other is that family ties are never completely severed no matter where parents or children eventually complete their lives. An invisible bond remains.

The contrast between a "wise son bringing joy to his father and a foolish son bringing grief to his mother" implies that this family is "divided" or "dysfunctional." It emphasizes the fact that the behavior of one member of the family affects the behavior of all of the other family members. This tragedy is seen throughout the Bible.

The "joy" infused into the family by the "wise son" does not eliminate the "grief" that invades a family by a son who is "foolish." The "foolish" son is the one who, by his behavior, brings "hardships" to the parents as well as others in the family.

But the "hardships" need not remain. Again and again Solomon reminds us that gaining wisdom is a choice that brings change. The same is true of being born again.

Prayer: Because You love us, Father, no parent or child is beyond Your mercy and grace. Your Son offers us hope! In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Proverbs 10:1 A wise son brings joy to his father, but a foolish son brings grief to his mother.

News from the Associated Press

UN climate report offers stark warnings, hope

KARL RITTER, Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Climate change is happening, it's almost entirely man's fault and limiting its impacts may require reducing greenhouse gas emissions to zero this century, the U.N.'s panel on climate science said Sunday.

The fourth and final volume of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's giant climate assessment didn't offer any surprises, nor was it expected to since it combined the findings of three earlier reports released in the past 13 months.

But it underlined the scope of the climate challenge in stark terms. Emissions, mainly from the burning of fossil fuels, may need to drop to zero by the end of this century for the world to have a decent chance of keeping the temperature rise below a level that many consider dangerous. Failure to do so, which could require deployment of technologies that suck greenhouse gases out of the atmosphere, could lock the world on a trajectory with "irreversible" impacts on people and the environment, the report said. Some impacts are already being observed, including rising sea levels, a warmer and more acidic ocean, melting glaciers and Arctic sea ice and more frequent and intense heat waves.

"Science has spoken. There is no ambiguity in their message. Leaders must act. Time is not on our side," U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said at the report's launch in Copenhagen.

Amid its grim projections, the report also offered hope. The tools needed to set the world on a low-emissions path are there; it just has to break its addiction to the oil, coal and gas that power the global energy system while polluting the atmosphere with heat-trapping CO₂, the chief greenhouse gas.

"We have the means to limit climate change," IPCC chairman Rajendra Pachauri said. "All we need is the will to change, which we trust will be motivated by knowledge and an understanding of the science of climate change."

The IPCC was set up in 1988 to assess global warming and its impacts. The report released Sunday caps its latest assessment, a mega-review of 30,000 climate change studies that establishes with 95-percent certainty that nearly all warming seen since the 1950s is man-made.

Today only a small minority of scientists challenge the mainstream conclusion that climate change is linked to human activity.

Sleep-deprived delegates approved the final documents Saturday afternoon after a weeklong line-by-line review in Copenhagen that underscored that the IPCC process is not just about science. The reports must be approved both by scientists and governments, which means political issues from U.N. climate negotiations, which are nearing a 2015 deadline for a global agreement, inevitably affect the outcome.

The rift between developed and developing countries in the U.N. talks opened up in Copenhagen over a box of text that discussed what levels of warming could be considered dangerous. After a protracted battle, the delegates couldn't agree on the wording, and the box was dropped from a key summary for policy-makers to the disappointment of some scientists.

"If the governments are going to expect the IPCC to do their job," said Princeton professor Michael Oppenheimer, a lead author of the IPCC's second report, they shouldn't "get caught up in fights that have nothing to do with the IPCC."

The omission of the box meant the word "dangerous" disappeared from the summary altogether. It

appeared only twice in a longer underlying report compared to seven times in a draft produced before the Copenhagen session.

But the less loaded word "risk" was mentioned 65 times in the final 40-page summary.

"Rising rates and magnitudes of warming and other changes in the climate system, accompanied by ocean acidification, increase the risk of severe, pervasive, and in some cases irreversible detrimental impacts," the report said.

World governments in 2009 set a goal of keeping the temperature rise below 2 degrees C (3.6 F) compared to before the industrial revolution. Temperatures have gone up about 0.8 C (1.4 F) since the 19th century.

Meanwhile, emissions have risen so fast in recent years that the world has already used up two-thirds of its carbon budget, the maximum amount of CO₂ that can be emitted to have a likely chance of avoiding 2 degrees of warming, the IPCC report said.

"This report makes it clear that if you are serious about the 2-degree goal ... there is nowhere to hide," said Alden Meyer of the Union of Concerned Scientists, an advocacy group. "You can't wait several decades to address this issue."

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry called the report "another canary in the coal mine."

"The bottom line is that our planet is warming due to human actions, the damage is already visible, and the challenge requires ambitious, decisive and immediate action," Kerry said in a statement. "Those who choose to ignore or dispute the science so clearly laid out in this report do so at great risk for all of us and for our kids and grandkids."

Pointing to the solution, the IPCC said the costs associated with mitigation action such as shifting the energy system to solar and wind power and other renewable sources and improving energy efficiency would reduce economic growth only by 0.06 percent annually.

And Pachauri said that cost should be measured against the implications of doing nothing, putting "all species that live on this planet" at peril.

The report is meant as a scientific roadmap for the U.N. climate negotiations, which continue next month in Lima, Peru. That's the last major conference before a summit in Paris next year, where a global agreement on climate action is supposed to be adopted.

"Lima should be the place where we put the pieces together so we can move toward success" in Paris, said Peruvian Environment Minister Manuel Pulgar-Vidal.

The biggest hurdle is deciding who should do what, with rich countries calling on China and other major developing countries to take on ambitious targets, and developing countries saying the rich have a historical responsibility to lead the fight against warming and to help poorer nations cope with its impacts. The IPCC carefully avoided taking sides in that discussion, saying the risks of climate change "are generally greater for disadvantaged people and communities in countries at all levels of development."

USD researcher takes to the roof to study bird

VERMILLION, S.D. (AP) — A researcher at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion spent a lot of time on the roof of several flat-top buildings on campus to study the habits of a nocturnal bird.

Biology graduate student Gretchen Newberry had to go where the Common Nighthawk commonly nests. So she got permission and watched the birds on top of the I.D. Weeks Library, Al Neuharth Media Center and Richardson Residential Hall when they nested last summer.

The medium-sized, mottled gray-and-white species is found throughout nearly all of North America in the summer and they migrate deep into South America during winter.

Nighthawk numbers appear to be dwindling. The North American Breeding Bird Survey says populations have declined 59 percent from 1966 to 2010.

ND, SD teams to compete in Air Force competition

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Airmen from the Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota and Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota are heading to Louisiana to showcase their skills against six other units.

The Global Strike Challenge is an event involving bomber, missile, helicopter and security forces, with more than 350 competitors and about 800 total attendees.

The Global Strike Command oversees the nation's intercontinental ballistic missiles and bombers.

The competition is scheduled Monday through Wednesday at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

Democrats rally base in Indian Country

JAMES NORD, Associated Press

MISSION, S.D. (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Rick Weiland says his chance of beating Republican opponent Mike Rounds rests with the same voters who have carried past Democrats to victory in South Dakota: Native Americans.

Weiland and Democratic candidate for governor Susan Wismer campaigned Saturday at stops on the Rosebud and Pine Ridge Indian reservations in southern South Dakota. Voters on Indian reservations have reliably supported Democrats, but fickle voter turnout during some elections has blunted that impact. In breakout years such as 2002, overwhelming support in Shannon County, partial home to Pine Ridge, tipped Democratic Sen. Tim Johnson above now-Sen. John Thune and earned him another term. Johnson's margin of victory statewide was only 524 votes.

With Johnson retiring, Weiland and Rounds are competing with independents Larry Pressler and Gordon Howie for the open seat. The race unexpectedly turned competitive but has drifted back into the favor of Rounds, a former governor. A Sioux Falls Argus Leader/KELO-TV poll released on Monday showed Rounds 9 points ahead of Weiland.

Wismer faces Republican Gov. Dennis Daugaard in a race that favors the Republican even more heavily.

Weiland and Wismer hope for the same support and turnout that Johnson inspired 12 years ago, and Weiland told the crowd at Sinte Gleska University in Mission that 80 percent turnout among Native Americans across the state would carry him to victory on Tuesday.

"We're a few days out, and you know what? I believe the secret of this election and whether we win or lose is going to be the votes that come out of Indian Country," Weiland told the crowd of about 100. "That's why Susan and I are here."

Todd County, the home of Rosebud, where Weiland and Wismer campaigned on Saturday, has 4,877 active voters, according to the secretary of state's office. Of those, registered Democrats outnumber Republicans nearly 5 to 1. Independents nearly rival the number of Republicans.

Butch Artichoker, 74, who lives just outside of Mission, was most concerned about the Keystone XL pipeline, which would cut through South Dakota in transporting oil from the Canadian tar sands to Nebraska. Native Americans have raised strenuous objections to the pipeline because they say it could leak into the Ogallala Aquifer. Weiland has repeatedly denounced the pipeline on the stump and in debates, while Rounds has supported it, saying it would create jobs and alleviate rail congestion.

Amy Whiting shared Artichoker's concerns about the pipeline. The 62-year-old who has lived in Mission most of her life and who is raising two granddaughters said she also supports Weiland because he

wants to improve education.

"I'm hoping Democrats do help us," she said, referring to the poverty at Rosebud. "I never see Republicans come on the reservation."

Artichoker said he's concerned that Pressler, who was endorsed by the Native Sun News, a weekly newspaper, could be siphoning votes away from Weiland. The Democrat didn't agree.

"No one else has bothered to show up," Weiland said. "I think we worked Indian Country hard. They know me well."

Wentz leads N Dakota St over S Dakota St 37-17

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — North Dakota State's second-half domination continued Saturday as the Bison scored 31 points in the last two quarters of a 37-17 Missouri Valley Football Conference win over South Dakota State.

NDSU quarterback Carson Wentz ran for a touchdown and passed for another as the No. 1-ranked Bison (9-0, 5-0 MVFC) extended their FCS-record winning streak to 33 games. They have won 18 straight conference games.

NDSU, which trailed 10-6 at the half, has beaten the 18th-ranked Jackrabbits (5-4, 2-3) five straight times.

Wentz was 12-for-20 for 115 yards and ran 16 times for 100 yards.

"We made a big adjustment in the second half. I didn't know it was one hundred yards, that's awesome," Wentz said. "We took advantage of it and it worked out well."

Not for the Jackrabbits, who gave up a critical 12-play, 88-yard drive for an NDSU touchdown to start the second half. Wentz tossed a 2-yard TD pass to Kevin Vaadeland to cap the drive.

The Bison scored on their first five possessions of the half.

"The first drive of the second half is the most important drive of the ballgame," Wentz said.

It certainly was for SDSU, which managed only a Zach Zenner 1-yard TD run in the second half. NDSU has outscored its opponents 171-31 in the second half.

"We needed to rise up and hold the line of scrimmage. We need to get it done. We got out-physicaled in the end," SDSU coach John Stiegelmeier said. "We didn't tackle their quarterback. If they're going to run their quarterback that much you've got to be able to punish him."

NDSU was held to two Adam Keller field goals - 33 and 45 yards - in the first half. Keller kicked a 45-yarder in the fourth quarter.

SDSU got a 37-yard field goal from Justin Syrovatka and a 42-yard TD pass from Austin Sumner to Jake Wieneke in the first half.

Sumner was returning after missing seven games with an injury. He was 14-for-28 for 187 yards. He was intercepted once.

NDSU linebacker Kyle Emanuel sacked Sumner four times.

"Kyle always has great performances. He's such a great player," NDSU coach Chris Klieman said. "We talked about playmakers showing up and making plays and he did that."

John Crockett ran the ball 28 times for 152 yards and touchdowns of 1 and 5 yards. NDSU ran for 181 of its 290 yards in the second half.

"We changed some blocking schemes but I give those offensive players and coaches' credit," Klieman said. "We said we had to run the football and we were able to do this successfully."

SDSU had most of its offensive success in the first half. Zenner's first carry went for 24 yards, but he managed just 72 yards the rest of the way. The Jackrabbits rushed 89 yards, just 38 after the half.

Wieneke had five catches for 87 yards.

Youngstown State rallies past South Dakota 28-17

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Youngstown State scored 21 point in the fourth quarter to rally past South Dakota 28-17 in a Missouri Valley Football conference game on Saturday.

Trailing 17-7 after three quarters, the Penguins (7-2, 4-1 MVFC) put together three long scoring drives to stay in the conference race.

"Why we can play or three quarters and not shut it down remains to be seen," South Dakota coach Joe Glenn said. "We didn't finish. We didn't quite get the game shut down."

The Coyotes appeared poised to win for just the second time in their last 26 games on the road. But Andrew Williams' 58-yard TD catch on the first play of the fourth quarter started the Penguins' comeback.

Williams had six catches for 140 yards, while quarterback Hunter Wells completed 12 of 23 passes for 244 yards.

Less than three minutes after Williams' score, running back Jody Webb dashed 60 yards for a go-ahead score. The drives covered 75 and 96 yards. Webb finished with 128 yards on 11 carries. He also scored on a 34-yard run in the first quarter.

But the capper was applied by Martin Ruiz, who ended a 9-play, 80-yard drive with 2:58 remaining. Ruiz had 185 yards on 28 carries.

Youngstown State ran for 313 of 557 total yards.

"They've got a couple of great running backs and a tough offensive line. They put it on us," Glenn said. "We can't let people run on us like that. Somehow we got to shut down the run otherwise everybody's just going to run all day long on us."

South Dakota quarterback Kevin Earl was 14 of 30 with one interception. He tossed a 7-yard TD pass to Jasper Sanders to tie the game at 7-7 with 9 seconds left in the first half. Sanders took a swing pass out of the backfield and outran the defensive back around the left end to the pylon.

Sanders led the Coyotes (2-7, 0-5) in rushing with 105 yards on 20 carries and receiving with four catches for 47 yards.

Miles Bergner kicked a 50-yard field goal - his school-record 13th straight - early in the third quarter. Earl then capped a 71-yard drive with a 1-yard dive for a 17-7 lead with 57 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Coyotes finished with 284 total yards, with 133 on the ground.

"There's some good things to take away from today's game," Glenn said. "We scored 17 points on a pretty good defense. Just not enough."

St. Francis men sentenced for murders on Rosebud

ST. FRANCIS, S.D. (AP) — Two St. Francis men who police say were responsible for a double homicide on the Rosebud Sioux Reservation last year have been sentenced.

South Dakota's U.S. Attorney Brendan Johnson says 23-year-old BillyRay McCloskey has been sentenced to two terms of life imprisonment. He pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree murder for the deaths of Ben Clifford and Calvin Kills In Water.

Johnson says Riley McCloskey, 21, has been sentenced to more than 17 years in prison followed by five years of supervised release. He pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree murder.

Authorities found the bodies of Clifford and Kills In Water on New Year's Eve of 2013 in field south of

St. Francis. Authorities believe they were killed Dec. 23 or Dec. 24.

Judge: Dog breeder can proceed with lawsuit

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A multimillion-dollar lawsuit filed four years ago by a dog breeder against the former Turner County State's Attorney and the manager of a now-defunct animal shelter is set to go to trial next year.

A recent ruling by U.S. District Judge Karen Schreier cleared the way for former Turner County dog breeder Dan Christensen to legally pursue damages against former state's attorney Tiffani Landeen-Hoeke and Rosie Quinn, who managed the Sioux Falls-based Second Chance Rescue Center.

In 2009, Christensen was charged with 173 misdemeanor counts of animal cruelty after the Humane Society of the United States raided his dog breeding business near Hurley. But the charges were dropped in 2010 when a judge ruled the search warrant used to search Christensen's property was illegal because Quinn had lied to obtain it.

In his lawsuit filed in 2010, Christensen alleged that Quinn and Landeen-Hoeke had conspired with the Humane Society to shut down his operation and defame him. He also said that Turner County's commissioners and its sheriff were negligent in their support for the raid.

In her ruling, Schreier's dismissed every charge brought by Christensen against Turner County's commissioners, its sheriff and the national animal rights organization he'd named as defendants. She said they had acted in good faith on what they saw a legitimate puppy mill case.

But she did allow Christensen's case to proceed against Landeen-Hoeke and Quinn.

Despite allowing the case to proceed, Schreier still scolded Christensen in her 101-page ruling, noting that just because the evidence against him was suppressed it doesn't prove he was innocent of the charges. The Christensen farm was littered with feces and the animals were drinking from muddy water bowls.

A jury will decide in March whether Christensen should be awarded damages from Landeen-Hoeke and Quinn.

AP News in Brief

Branson wants answers, but probe of Virgin Galactic rocket crash may take up to a year

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — Billionaire Richard Branson is promising to find out what caused the crash of his Virgin Galactic prototype space tourism rocket that killed a test pilot, but federal investigators are cautioning that it may take up to a year to learn exactly what went wrong.

The crash in the California desert almost certainly dashed Branson's goal of starting suborbital flight next spring, but the mogul said that while he remained committed to civilian space travel "we are not going to push on blindly."

In grim remarks at the Mojave Air and Space Port, where the craft known as SpaceShipTwo was under development, Branson gave no details of Friday's accident and deferred to the NTSB, whose team began its first day of investigation Saturday.

"Yesterday, we fell short," he said. "We'll now comprehensively assess the results of the crash and are determined to learn from this and move forward."

He asserted that safety has always been the top priority of the program that envisions taking wealthy tourists six at a time to the edge of space for a brief experience of weightlessness and a view of Earth

below.

Officials: Islamic State group shoots, kills 50 people, including women and children, in Iraq

BAGHDAD (AP) — Islamic State group extremists lined up and shot dead at least 50 tribesmen, women and children in Iraq's Anbar province Sunday, officials said, the latest mass killing committed by the group.

The attack against an Anbar Sunni tribe took place in the village of Ras al-Maa, north of Ramadi.

There, the militant group killed at least 40 men, six women and four children, lining them up and publicly killing them one by one, Sheikh Naim al-Gaoud, a senior figure in the targeted Al Bu Nimr tribe, told The Associated Press. Another 17 people were kidnapped by the militant group, he said.

An official with the Anbar governor's office corroborated the account, speaking on condition of anonymity as he was not authorized to brief journalists.

The militant group killed another 50 members of the Al Bu Nimr tribe late Friday, and at least 48 people on Thursday, according to various officials who spoke to the AP.

Government-controlled Syria truncated in size, battered and impoverished, but defiant amid war

TARTOUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian businessmen start from scratch after their shops and factories were destroyed. Families who lost their homes struggle to rent new dwellings and make ends meet. Along highways stretching through government-controlled areas are the bombed ruins of once-rebellious towns, now dotted with checkpoints.

Government-controlled Syria is truncated in size, battered and impoverished. But it carries on, underscoring how Syrian President Bashar Assad's government has clung to power, despite an armed rebellion to uproot him, now well into its fourth year.

Visits the past week to the capital, Damascus, and the coastal region of Tartous, a stronghold of government support, show how Syrians have adjusted to life in this reduced country. Thick barriers surround government buildings, painted in the red, black and white of the Syrian flag. Assad's portrait is everywhere: as a soldier, a businessman and a father.

After years of brutal back and forth, the government rules over Damascus and a sweep of territory west to the Mediterranean coastal region that includes Syria's biggest cities, along with some parts south of the capital. Rebels hold some suburbs in the countryside around Damascus and parts of the northwest. The extremist Islamic State group has imposed its rule over territory encompassing a third of both Syria and neighboring Iraq.

The war constantly intrudes. The persistent thud of bombings of nearby rebel-held areas is the soundtrack of Damascus.

UN climate panel says emissions need to drop to zero this century to keep warming in check

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Climate change is happening, it's almost entirely man's fault and limiting its impacts may require reducing greenhouse gas emissions to zero this century, the U.N.'s panel on climate science said Sunday.

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The fourth and final volume of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's giant climate assessment didn't offer any surprises, nor was it expected to since it combined the findings of three earlier reports released in the past 13 months.

But it underlined the scope of the climate challenge in stark terms. Emissions, mainly from the burning of fossil fuels, may need to drop to zero by the end of this century for the world to have a decent chance of keeping the temperature rise below a level that many consider dangerous. Failure to do so, which could require deployment of technologies that suck greenhouse gases out of the atmosphere, could lock the world on a trajectory with "irreversible" impacts on people and the environment, the report said. Some impacts are already being observed, including rising sea levels, a warmer and more acidic ocean, melting glaciers and Arctic sea ice and more frequent and intense heat waves.

"Science has spoken. There is no ambiguity in their message. Leaders must act. Time is not on our side," U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said at the report's launch in Copenhagen.

Amid its grim projections, the report also offered hope. The tools needed to set the world on a low-emissions path are there; it just has to break its addiction to the oil, coal and gas that power the global energy system while polluting the atmosphere with heat-trapping CO₂, the chief greenhouse gas.

Obama making late campaign push for Dems running for governor in Connecticut, Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is placing his ability to energize voters to the test in two high-profile governor races, making a final election-season push to save a Democrat in Connecticut and unseat a Republican in Pennsylvania.

In a swing Sunday through two states he carried in both 2008 and 2012, the president hoped to mobilize members of his voting coalition, particularly young people, African-Americans and women. During nonpresidential elections, many of these voters tend to stay home.

Connecticut Gov. Dannel Malloy is in a dead heat with Republican Tom Foley, in a rematch of the 2010 race that Malloy narrowly won. Four years ago, Obama also made a last-minute appearance for Malloy.

In Pennsylvania, businessman Tom Wolf holds a lead over GOP Gov. Tom Corbett, who was getting some high-profile help himself on Sunday from New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie.

Obama's scheduled appearances in Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Philadelphia highlighted the competing pressures on the president as he balances his unpopularity in states where Democrats face tough Republican challenges and the need for Democrats to energize crucial elements of their voting bloc.

If Republicans take Senate, Asia trade could be rare point of common ground with White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big Republican gains on Election Day would be a blow to much of President Barack Obama's agenda, but one stymied item on his to-do list might get a fresh chance to move forward: trade. That could breathe life into Asia-Pacific trade talks essential to his efforts to deepen engagement in the region.

Obama needs special authority, known as fast track, to negotiate trade deals that Congress can accept or reject, but cannot change. It would smooth the way for the Trans-Pacific Partnership, which is under discussion with 11 nations, and help advance separate negotiations with the 28-member European Union.

Fast-track legislation was introduced in January but Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., would

not allow a vote. Many Democrats fear that opening markets to countries with lower wages and standards will cost American jobs. Republicans tend to be more supportive, seeing more trade as benefiting the economy.

With Republicans favored to take control of the Senate and expand their House majority, trade could become a rare point of agreement between a Republican Congress and the White House.

Yet obstacles would remain.

Power back on across Bangladesh after grid failure causes daylong nationwide blackout

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Power was back on across Bangladesh on Sunday, a day after the impoverished, energy-starved nation was plunged into a nationwide blackout when the transmission line from neighboring India failed, officials said.

The country's energy grid was fully restored, and any further problems that may arise would be for "local reasons," Junior Power Minister Nasrul Hamid told reporters.

The blackout was Bangladesh's most severe since a 2007 cyclone knocked out the national grid for several hours, and once again exposed inefficient and dated infrastructure that has held back development in the South Asian nation.

Hamid would not say what exactly had caused the blackout, which hit the country around noon Saturday after what some power officials described as a "technical glitch" in the transmission line that caused a cascade of failures throughout the national power grid, with power plants and substations shutting down automatically. For a power grid to work, electricity must be supplied constantly at a rate equal to demand.

"An investigation has been ordered. It could be misleading to talk before getting the findings," Hamid said.

2 sought in LA-area crash that killed 3 on Halloween; deaths reported in Florida, New York

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police are looking for two people who abandoned their SUV after the vehicle fatally struck three teenage girls who were trick-or-treating in the Los Angeles area.

The black Honda was left a short distance from the Santa Ana crosswalk where the 13-year-old twin sisters and a friend, also 13, were hit Friday night, witnesses said.

Investigators tracked the SUV to the address where it was registered Saturday, but the owner has since moved, Santa Ana police spokesman Anthony Bertagna said.

"At this point, we don't know where the registered owner lives," Bertagna said.

A witness told the Los Angeles Times the girls were wearing costumes with black leggings and dark clothing when they were hit in a crosswalk near an elementary school about 6:45 p.m. Friday.

Questions remain about victims, cause of apartment building fire in Maine that killed 5

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Questions swirled in the aftermath of an intense blaze that tore through an apartment house, including whether the five people killed were students at the nearby University of Southern Maine and how the fire started the morning after a Halloween party at the home.

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Even as the cause of the fire and identity of the victims remained a mystery late Saturday, police and fire officials had sorted out one element of confusion by the end of a day that sent ripples of anxiety and sorrow through the campus and the city of Portland: Everybody who had been in the house was accounted for.

State fire marshal's spokesman Steve McCausland said most, if not all, the residents of the 94-year-old, three-story house were USM students, but said there was no indication that students were killed in the fire. Later Saturday, Portland Fire Chief Jerry LaMoria said they didn't know if any of the victims were students.

LaMoria said the investigation was in a preliminary stage and could take several days before they know how the fire started. Investigators will be looking to see if there were any code violations at the house.

Two bodies were found on the second floor and three on the third floor.

Late fumbles help No. 4 Auburn hold off No. 7 Mississippi, 35-31

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Cassanova McKinzy won the scramble for the ball and Auburn emerged from a playoff pileup to survive and advance.

McKinzy recovered a fumble in the end zone to preserve the fourth-ranked Tigers' 35-31 victory over No. 7 Mississippi on Saturday night in what amounted to the first College Football Playoff knockout game.

That roller-coaster play proved to be the decisive blow.

"This was a playoff game," said Auburn linebacker Kris Frost, who forced the last fumble. "But from here on in, every game is a playoff game. They just get bigger and bigger."

The Tigers (7-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference, No. 3 CFP) got a reprieve after Rebels receiver Laquon Treadwell lost the ball at the end of a tackle-breaking catch-and-run to the end zone with 1:30 left. It was ruled a touchdown, but the replay official determined he lost the ball before crossing the goal line.

Today in History

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 2014. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 2, 1889, North Dakota and South Dakota became the 39th and 40th states with the signing of proclamations by President Benjamin Harrison, who deliberately shuffled the papers to make it impossible to know the exact order in which the Dakotas were admitted to the Union.

On this date:

In 1783, Gen. George Washington issued his Farewell Orders to the Armies of the United States near Princeton, New Jersey.

In 1795, the 11th president of the United States, James Knox Polk, was born in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

In 1865, the 29th president of the United States, Warren Gamaliel Harding, was born near Marion, Ohio.

In 1914, during World War I, Russia declared war on the Ottoman Empire.

In 1936, the British Broadcasting Corp. inaugurated "high-definition" television service from Alexandra

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Palace in London.

In 1947, Howard Hughes piloted his huge wooden flying boat, the Hughes H-4 Hercules (derisively dubbed the "Spruce Goose" by detractors), on its only flight, which lasted about a minute over Long Beach Harbor in California.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman surprised the experts by winning a narrow upset over Republican challenger Thomas E. Dewey.

In 1950, playwright George Bernard Shaw, 94, died in Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, England.

In 1963, South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem (noh ding ZEE'-em) was assassinated in a military coup.

In 1979, black militant JoAnne Chesimard escaped from a New Jersey prison, where she'd been serving a life sentence for the 1973 slaying of New Jersey state trooper Werner Foerster. (Chesimard, who took the name Assata Shakur, is believed to be living in Cuba.)

In 1984, Velma Barfield, convicted of fatally poisoning boyfriend Stuart Taylor, was put to death by injection in Raleigh, North Carolina, becoming the first woman executed in the United States since 1962.

In 1994, a jury in Pensacola, Florida, convicted Paul Hill of murder for the shotgun slayings of abortion provider Dr. John Britton and Britton's bodyguard; Hill was executed in September 2003.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush was elected to a second term as Republicans strengthened their grip on Congress. Dutch filmmaker Theo van Gogh was slain in Amsterdam after receiving death threats over his movie "Submission," which criticized the treatment of women under Islam. (Mohammed Bouyeri is serving a life sentence for killing van Gogh.)

Five years ago: A suicide bomber killed 35 people outside a bank near Pakistan's military headquarters in Rawalpindi. Afghanistan's election commission proclaimed President Hamid Karzai the victor of the country's tumultuous ballot, canceling a planned runoff. The Philadelphia Phillies staved off elimination from the World Series with an 8-6 victory over the New York Yankees in Game 5. World Boxing Hall of Famer Lou Filippo, 83, died in Downey, California.

One year ago: Gunmen abducted and killed French radio journalists Ghislaine Dupont and Claude Verlon in northern Mali, grabbing the pair as they left the home of a rebel leader.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Jay Black (Jay and the Americans) is 76. Political commentator Patrick Buchanan is 76. Actress Stefanie Powers is 72. Author Shere (shehr) Hite is 72. Rock musician Keith Emerson (Emerson, Lake and Palmer) is 70. Country-rock singer-songwriter J.D. Souther is 69. Actress Kate Linder is 67. Rock musician Carter Beauford (The Dave Matthews Band) is 57. Actor Peter Mullan is 55. Singer-songwriter k.d. lang is 53. Rock musician Bobby Dall (Poison) is 51. Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Lynn Nottage is 50. Actress Lauren Velez is 50. Actor David Schwimmer is 48. Christian/jazz singer Alvin Chea (Take 6) is 47. Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker is 47. Rock singer-musician Neal Casal is 46. Rock musician Fieldy is 45. Actress Meta Golding (Film: "The Hunger Games: Catching Fire") is 43. Rock singer-musician John Hampson (Nine Days) is 43. Rhythm-and-blues singer Timothy Christian Riley (Tony Toni Tone) is 40. Rapper Nelly is 40. Prodigy (Mobb Deep) is 40. Actor Danny Cooksey is 39. Rock musician Chris Walla is 39. Country singer Erika Jo is 28. Actor-singer Kendall Schmidt is 24.

Thought for Today: "The amount of sleep required by the average person is just five minutes more." - Anonymous.