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PW/Midget League Tourney

6 p.m.: U8: Winner of Milbank Blue/Red at Groton Blue on Nelson Field

6 p.m.: U8: Winner of Milbank Green/Webster at Groton Red on Falk Field

7 p.m.: U10: Winner of Milbank Red/Sisseton at Groton Red on Nelson Field

7 p.m.: U10: Winner of Milbank Blue/Webster at Groton Blue on Falk Field

6 p.m.: U12: Winner of Milbank Blue/Groton vs. Aberdeen at Webster's west field

6 p.m.: U12: Winner of Milbank Red/Sisseton at Webster on east field

Senior Menu: Baked chicken, mashed potato and gravy, California blend vegetables, lemon tart bar, whole wheat bread.

Birthday: Bill Podoll • Jean Lowary • Allison Weber • Charles Knudsen • Sara Menzia

7:00am: United Methodist Men's Bible Study

12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center

7:00 pm: Groton C&MA Adult bible study, Youth Group and Kids Club,

7:00pm: Amateurs at Northville

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DM and Indians

In 1735, John Wesley visited Savannah in the Province of Georgia in the American Colonies, and gave an account of the Native Americans as the perfect example of health. He described this as mostly due to their lean diet and their rigorous physical lifestyle. It is now nearing 300 years later and people of all races could learn from the habits of the early American Indians.

What has happened since has deeply affected not only the American Indian but also the white and multi-ethnic settlers of this country. As advancements in technology has taken away the need for hard daily work to survive, the American public has become lazy, letting the wheels and motors do the walking. Especially over the last 25 years, we have become a country of game-boy, couch-potato, TV watchers, who drive to school and work, always looking for an easier way.

At the same time diets have changed, with the availability of inexpensive oil, flour, syrup and cheese. This made fry-bread, pizza, donuts, cheesy potatoes, and sugary drinks the dietary staple, rather than the lean meat, fruits, vegetables, roots, fungi, and legumes, which were the traditional American Indian and Native Alaskan diet.

With all these too-easy and greasy-sugary ways, comes an epidemic of obesity, with two out of three Americans over-weight, and half of these frankly obese. No surprise an epidemic of diabetes has followed. Right now 12 million Americans know they have diabetes, and about five million more have it but don't know it. Paradoxically, obesity and type II Diabetes is about twice as bad in the American Indian population who, in the 1700s, were looked upon as the epitome of health.

So how can we change this trend in not only the American Indian population but in all the rest of those European, Middle Eastern, Asian, African, Mexican and South American immigrant populations that make up this admixture we call America?

It certainly will not come from developing and prescribing more medicine. One study from Bosnia-Herzegovina showed educating children and parents about diabetes made the biggest difference. This spreading of education must come not only from economists, politicians, educators, and medical care providers, but especially from local community leaders and elders working together to bring on a leaner diet and more rigorous physical lifestyle.

We all could learn from the habits of the early American Indians.



By Richard P. Holm M.D.

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South Dakota Pump Prices Bucking the National Trend State gas prices soar while national average drifts lower

Gasoline prices in South Dakota have moved dramatically higher over the last few days. AAA reports the state average for self-serve regular now stands at its high for the year, \$2.79 per gallon, the highest price average since November 26, 2014.

"These price spikes are in stark contrast to what is happening in other parts of the country," said Marilyn Buskohl, spokeswoman for AAA South Dakota. "In fact, the national average has been moving steadily downward, dropping more than two cents in the past week to \$2.75 per gallon."

Last Thursday, gas prices in much of the central U.S. began to jump along areas serviced by the Magellan pipeline. Mild refinery problems, including at one Texas panhandle refinery, forced some refiners to buy fuel to meet contractual needs, which pushed up the price of gas for consumers. The problem was felt from South Dakota to Oklahoma.

	Today	Last Week	Change	Jun. 23	Change	Last year
Aberdeen	\$2.700	\$2.731	(\$0.031)	\$2.755	(\$0.055)	\$3.570
Brookings	\$2.856	\$2.824	\$0.032	\$2.825	\$0.031	\$3.639
Huron	\$2.688	\$2.725	(\$0.037)	\$2.842	(\$0.154)	\$3.754
Mitchell	\$2.758	\$2.667	\$0.091	\$2.614	\$0.144	\$3.533
Pierre	\$3.092	\$2.919	\$0.173	\$3.137	(\$0.045)	\$3.580
Rapid City	\$2.869	\$2.860	\$0.009	\$2.804	\$0.065	\$3.517
Sioux Falls	\$2.695	\$2.575	\$0.120	\$2.625	\$0.070	\$3.417
Vermillion	\$2.726	\$2.566	\$0.160	\$2.779	(\$0.053)	\$3.451
Watertown	\$2.802	\$2.682	\$0.120	\$2.716	\$0.086	\$3.639
Yankton	\$2.817	\$2.728	\$0.089	\$2.830	(\$0.013)	\$3.535
South Dakota	\$2.797	\$2.743	\$0.054	\$2.756	\$0.041	\$3.530

"We really see gasoline prices coming back down in the next few days," said Buskohl. "Repairs at the impacted refineries shouldn't take long, worldwide supplies are robust, demand has moderated and wholesale prices in our area are already falling."

Drivers in California are paying the highest averages since August 2014, largely due to imbalances between gasoline supply and demand. A lack of imports and the blending components used to make CARBOB, the state's mandated specialty fuel, are also reported to be dwindling and retail averages are expected to remain high.

California (\$3.87) remains the nation's most expensive market for retail gasoline. Regional neighbors Alaska (\$3.47), Hawaii (\$3.34), Nevada (\$3.26) and Washington (\$3.19) round out the top five most expensive markets for retail gasoline. Motorists in South Carolina (\$2.37) and Alabama (\$2.40) are paying the lowest prices at the pump.

This week's trading session opened to news of falling oil rig counts in the U.S. and reports that Saudi Arabian oil exports fell to a five-month low this past May. Historically, either of these factors could have led to higher prices. However, neither factor has notably shifted market fundamentals, as the lower rig count has been countered by reports that that U.S. production remains high and lower Saudi Arabian oil exports have been attributed to higher gasoline production in that country, rather than a decrease in oil production.

Following the nuclear deal that was reached last week between Iran and China, France, Russia, the United Kingdom, the United States and Germany (the P5+1), the prospect for Iranian crude oil to return to the global market also remains top of mind for market watchers. Iran is home to the world's fourth largest oil reserves and prior to sanctions was one of OPEC's largest producers. Although the timeline for the possible return and at what quantity remains in question, downward pressure is expected to remain on global oil prices as a result of the news.

At the close of yesterday's formal trading on the NYMEX, after briefly falling below \$50 per barrel, WTI finally finished down 74 cents at \$50.15 per barrel.

President Orders Flags At Half-Staff For Chattanooga Victims

PIERRE, S.D. – President Obama has called for flags at half-staff, effective immediately, out of respect for the victims whose lives were taken by the violence in Chattanooga, Tennessee, on Thursday, July 16. Flags are to remain at half-staff until sunset on Saturday, July 25.

First Lady To Hold Book Walk

PIERRE, S.D. – First Lady Linda Daugard will hold the third annual book walk for children in the backyard of the Governor's Mansion on Wednesday, Aug. 12, at 6:30 p.m. CDT.

"The book walk is an opportunity to encourage children to read and give them the chance to get out and exercise," said Mrs. Daugard.

Children in junior kindergarten through the second grade are invited to attend, but must be accompanied by an adult. The walk will take approximately a half hour.

The featured books will be "One Duck Stuck" by Phyllis Root and "The Little Engine That Could" by Watty Piper. Participants will walk around Capitol Lake and stop at stations along the way to read portions of the first book. "One Duck Stuck" by Phyllis Root will be posted along the inside driveway of the Governor's Mansion for the younger children. After children arrive at the last station and finish the book, light refreshments will be provided.

"The book walk should be entertaining for children as well as adults, and I hope those living in Pierre and the surrounding areas will take the opportunity to spend an evening outdoors with us," said the First Lady.



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Friends . . . Near and Far

Editor's Note: This is the 30th in a series featuring your friends, near and far.

Lance C. Knudson

Jobwise what are you doing today? I am currently a Master Sergeant (MSgt E-8) in the United States Marine Corps serving on Active Duty with a Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) of Communications Electronic Maintenance Chief.

I am the Staff Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge (SNCOIC) of the Telephone Information Systems Directorate (TISD) at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, NC. I am also the Traffic Court Judge (Magistrate) for the Marine Corps Air Station.

How long have you been working at the current job? I have been in the United States Marine Corps for nearly 20 years however; I have been in my current job since February 2015.

How did you get your current job? I enlisted in the United States Marine Corps' Delayed Entry Program in September of 1994 and went to Marine Corps Boot Camp in August of 1995. I was assigned my current job as the Staff Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge (SNCOIC) of the Telephone Information Systems Directorate (TISD) by Headquarters Marine Corps Enlisted Assignments.

If you have previous employments list them and how long you were there. Prior to joining the Marine Corps in 1995, I worked for the Aberdeen American News, the Groton Nursing Home, and Wolken Trucking.

What year did you graduate from high school? I graduated from Groton High School in 1995.

Where did you attend college and what was your degree? I attended college at National University in California. My degrees are: an Associate of Arts and a Bachelors in Business Administration.

What advice would you give the high school students today?

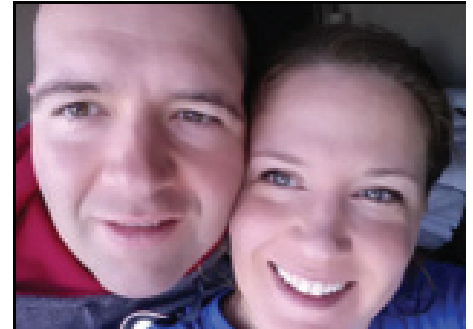
Keep all of your options open to what you want to do in life and do not let anything hold you back from doing what you dream of. High School should be a launch-pad to college and your career, but it should also one of the best times of your life. Be confident, but stay humble and give credit for your success where it is due.

List your major accomplishments that you have had so far in life.

Happily Married for nearly 15 years.

Five total children; with two of them adopted.

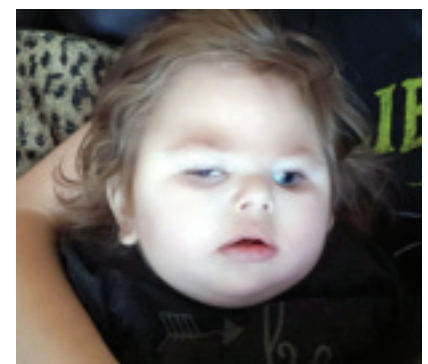
Became a United States Marine in 1995 and have attained the rank of Master Sergeant (E-8) and have served honorably for nearly 20 years. Overcame several obstacles and injuries to become healthy enough to join.



Lance and Becky



Left to Right: Jaiden, Chase, Faith, and Reagan



Matthew

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Completed two Combat Tours; one in Operation Iraqi Freedom in 2007 and with the 22nd Marine Expeditionary Unit in 2014.

Completed Associate of Arts and Bachelors in Business Administration Degrees.

Married Life: I am currently married to Rebecca Knudson and she was originally born in Warren, Michigan.

How did the two of you meet? We met in Aberdeen, SD for the first time while I was on leave visiting for the Holidays. We got married exactly one year later on the same day we met.

Do you have any children? Yes, we currently have five children. Chase, (age 19) is currently at Parris Island, SC at Marine Corps Boot Camp and scheduled to graduate in August, 2015. Reagan (age 17) is currently at home and will be graduating from White Oak High School in Jacksonville, NC in 2016. Jaiden (age 12) is currently at home and will be in Hunter Creek Middle School in Jacksonville, NC next year. Faith, (age 10) was adopted as a baby from California in 2005 and is currently at home and will be attending Silverdale Elementary School in Jacksonville, NC next year. Matthew (age 2) was adopted as a baby from North Carolina in 2013 and is currently at home in Jacksonville, NC. Matthew is terminally ill and was born on April 16, 2013 with a condition called Hydranencephaly. It is a rare neurological condition in which most of the cerebral hemispheres are absent and replaced with fluid. Typically children with this condition do not make it past their first year. Matthew has been a fighter all along and has inspired several other people and families along his way. This is how he earned his middle name of, "Liddell"... after the MMA fighter Chuck Liddell.

Do you feel that your high school and college education prepared you adequately for post education life? High School prepared me for the basics in life and is a qualification you must possess to join the Marine Corps. Attending college has further prepared me for a career after the Marine Corps.

Today in Weather History

July 22, 1926: An estimated F2 tornado moved east across the northern part of Hyde County, destroying two barns.

July 22, 1999: An F0 tornado touched down briefly on a farm southeast of Onida. Over half of the roof of a 40 by 45 foot building was torn off and deposited in a tree belt 200 yards to the north. The south wall of this building was caved in and the north wall was pulled out and the overhead door was ripped off. A grain auger was also damaged when it was pushed up against a granary. A semi-trailer was blown over. About 400 acres of ripe wheat were also flattened and some sunflowers suffered damage as a result of the tornado.

July 22, 2011: Numerous severe thunderstorms brought hail up to the size of golf balls, damaging winds over 70 mph, along with flash flooding to parts of north central and northeast South Dakota. Most of the hail occurred in Grant and Codington counties. Several roads were flooded by nearly 4 inches of rain in Grant County. Five miles west of South Shore in Codington County, over 3 inches of rain brought flash flooding to several roads. The strong winds were observed in Corson, Walworth, and McPherson counties. About 9 miles west of Long Lake, eighty mph winds ripped a grain bin from the fasteners, pushed the north wall of a garage in, snapped several corral poles, tipped over a grain vac and feeder wagon, moved a semitrailer four feet, and caused some minor damage to the house. Also, many branches were broken off along with several trees uprooted.

1988: Dust devils are not a unique phenomenon, but usually they stay extremely small. This was not the case in Dickinson County, Iowa where a very strong dust devil developed on the edge of Lake Okoboji. It picked up whole sections of several docks and swept away all of the loose dirt in the area. Winds were estimated in excess of 60 mph.

1993: The levee holding back the flooding Mississippi River at Kaskaskia, Illinois, ruptures, forcing the town's people to flee on barges. The incident at Kaskaskia was the most dramatic event of the flood. The town, virtually an island, was protected by a levee that the town attempted to shore up even after the bridge connecting the town to the riverside was wiped out by the rising river. At 9:48 a.m., the levee broke, leaving the people of Kaskaskia with no escape route other than two Army Corp of Engineers barges. By 2 p.m., the entire town was underwater.

1918 - A single bolt of lightning struck 504 sheep dead in their tracks at the Wasatch National Forest in Utah. Sheep often herd together in storms, and as a result the shock from the lightning bolt was passed from one animal to another. (David Ludlum)

1986 - Hurricane Estelle passed 120 miles south of the Hawaiian Islands creating a ten to twenty foot surf. The large swells resulted from a combination of high tides, a full moon, and 50 mph winds. The hurricane also deluged Oahu Island with as much as 6.86 inches of rain on the 24th and 25th of the month. (Storm Data)

1987 - Barrow, AK, receives 1.38 inches in 24 hours on the 21st and 22nd, an all-time record for that location. The average annual precipitation for Barrow is just 4.75 inches. Thunderstorms in Montana produced 4 to 6 inches of rain in Glacier County causing extensive flooding along Divide Creek. Missoula, MT, received 1.71 inches of rain in 24 hours, a record for the month of July. (The National Weather Summary) (The Weather Channel)

1988 - Six cities in the south central U.S. reported record low temperatures for the date, including Pueblo, CO, with a reading of 48 degrees. Thunderstorms over the Atlantic Coast Region drenched Wilmington, NC, with 6.49 inches of rain in about eight hours. (The National Weather Summary)

1989 - Showers and thunderstorms prevailed across the southeastern third of the country. Afternoon thunderstorms in Florida produced wind gusts to 86 mph at Zephyrhills, and gusts to 92 mph at Carrollwood and Lutz. Thunderstorm winds gusting to 69 mph at Crystal Lake damaged nineteen mobile homes. (Storm Data) (The National Weather Summary)

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Wednesday Night	Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday	Friday Night	Saturday
20%		40%	30%	20%	20%
Slight Chance T-storms then Partly Cloudy	Sunny then Sunny and Breezy	Severe Thunderstorms and Breezy	Chance T-storms then Mostly Sunny	Slight Chance T-storms	Slight Chance T-storms then Mostly Sunny



Mostly Dry Today – Scattered Strong/Severe Storms Expected Thursday Afternoon/Evening

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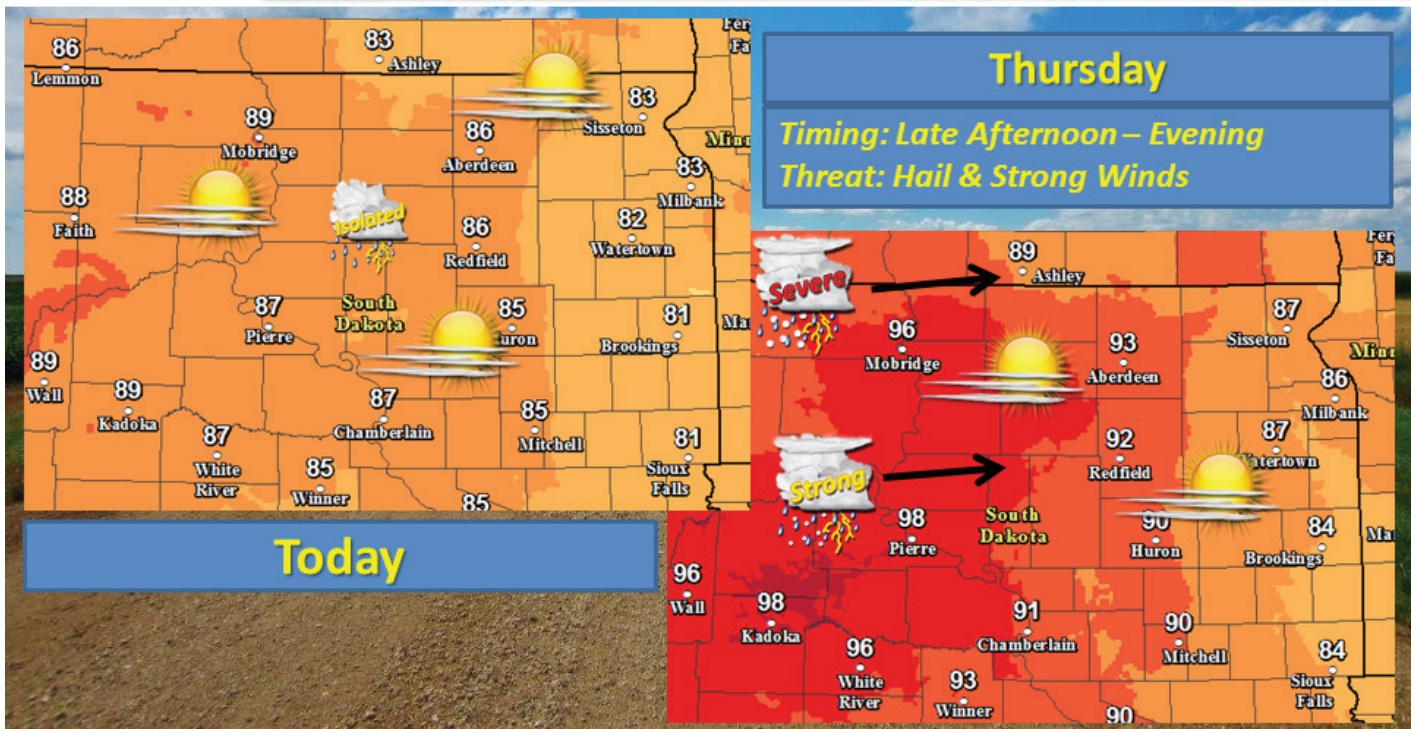
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Most of the region will remain dry today with an isolated light rain shower early in the morning and an isolated weak storm or two this afternoon. A system will move through the area Thursday afternoon and evening, bringing more widespread, strong to severe storms to the Dakotas.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 82.8 at 6:14 PM

Low: 52.1 at 6:35 AM

High Gust: 16 at 2:17 PM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 111° in 1934

Record Low: 46° in 1949

Average High: 84°F

Average Low: 60°F

Average Precip in July: 2.25

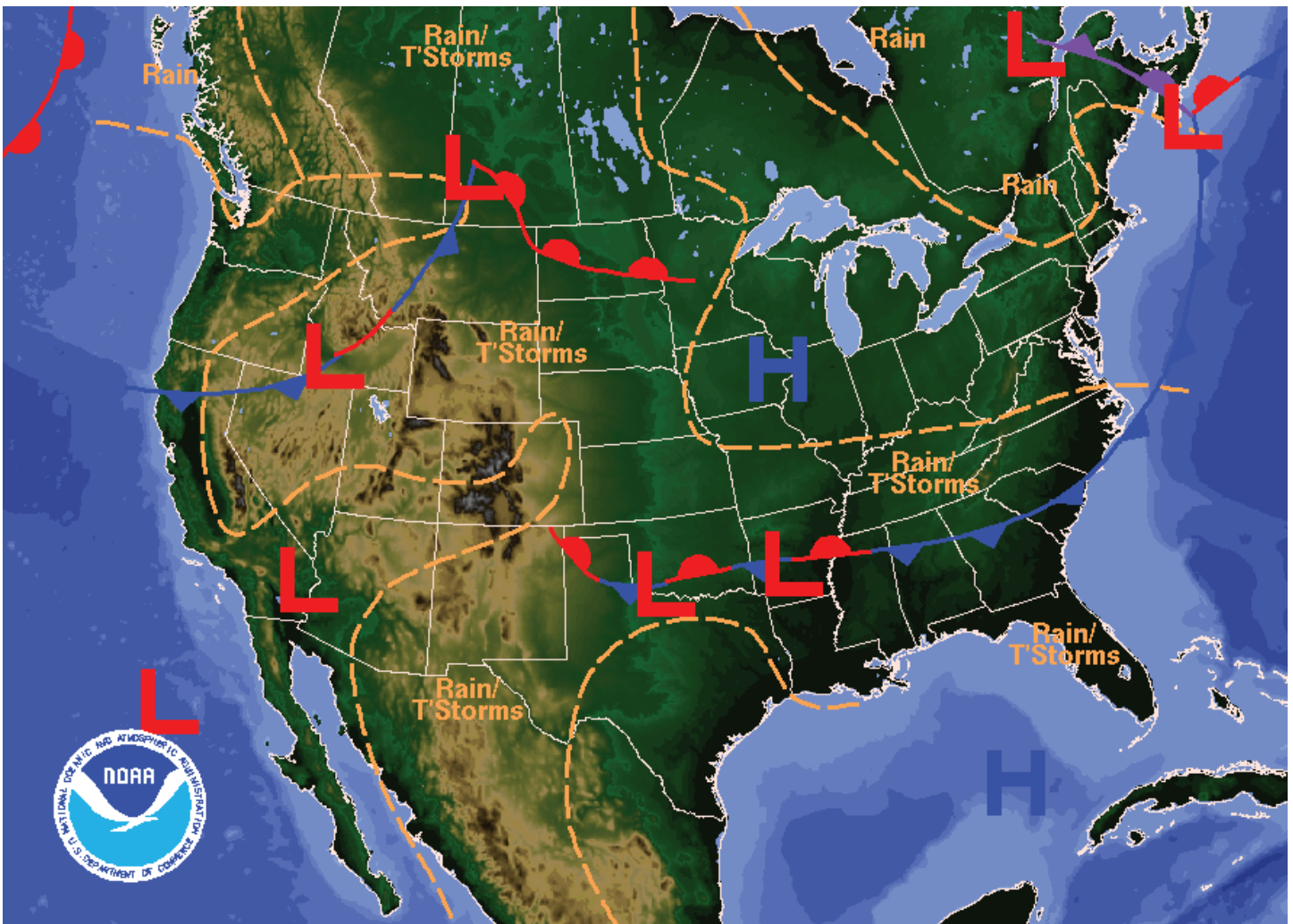
Precip to date in July: 2.45

Average Precip to date: 13.09

Precip Year to Date: 9.87

Sunset Tonight: 9:13 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 6:07 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Wed, Jul 22, 2015, issued 4:25 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by Fanning based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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SHARE AND SUCCEED

Disheartened by the lack of opportunities for work in Cuba a refugee made his way to America. He submitted one application after another only to have it rejected because he could not speak English.

Finally, in desperation he tried once again at a Pizza Hut, but with little hope. He was rejected and felt defeated. Then, while eating a piece of their pizza he noticed a sign that announced their need for a dishwasher. Expecting nothing in return, he went into the kitchen and began to wash dishes. The owners were so satisfied with his work that they offered him a permanent job and he began a successful career with the company. Years later he became an owner and one day sold his Pizza Hut franchise for \$125 million.

Education and talent are no guarantee for success. Paul writes, "Do what is good" and not to "get discouraged and give up for we will reap a harvest of blessing at the appropriate time." We must always be sensitive to the needs of others and have a willingness to help. Sharing another's burden and meeting another's need always honors God and it will not go unnoticed by Him.

Prayer: Father, open our eyes to recognize when others need our help, and to respond with Your love. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Galatians 6:9-10 And let us not grow weary while doing good, for in due season we shall reap if we do not lose heart. 10 Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all, especially to those who are of the household of faith.

News from the Associated Press

Man sentenced in SD after admitting to pimping woman

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A Milwaukee man has been sentenced to 10 months in prison after he admitted to pimping a woman in southeast South Dakota.

U.S. District Judge Karen Schreier has also ordered the 23-year-old Jaquon Duckworth to follow his prison time with two years of supervised release. Duckworth pleaded guilty to a transportation for prostitution charge in April.

Duckworth was arrested at a hotel in Sioux Falls in June 2014. Federal authorities say Duckworth posted ads online and accepted phone calls to arrange meetings for commercial sexual activity.

Authorities say Duckworth later admitted that he traveled from Milwaukee to Sioux Falls with a woman to have her engage in prostitution.

Duckworth is now under the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service.

SD man accused of harassing Indian children goes to trial

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — A South Dakota man accused of subjecting American Indian children to racial slurs and spraying them with beer at a minor league hockey game in Rapid City is set to go to trial.

The bench trial of 41-year-old Trace O'Connell for a disorderly conduct charge is starting Wednesday in Rapid City.

The incident has spurred protests and heightened racial tensions in South Dakota's second-largest city. Some say the charge O'Connell faces is too lenient.

O'Connell has pleaded not guilty to accusations that he harassed students from the American Horse School at the January hockey game.

The judge has removed the possibility of jail time for the municipal charge.

The Oglala Sioux Tribe president has asked for a federal investigation into the reported harassment.

Rounds creates leadership PAC to help like-minded lawmakers

JAMES NORD, Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Mike Rounds, like many freshmen Republicans in the upper chamber of Congress, has created a political action committee often used to raise a politician's profile and help get like-minded candidates elected.

The South Dakota lawmaker's team started fundraising with the Peter Norbeck Leadership PAC last month, said Rob Skjonsberg, the assistant treasurer of the committee who also served as Rounds' campaign manager during the 2014 race. Skjonsberg said the senator's team is focused more on the leadership PAC than Rounds' campaign committee, which had about \$30,300 of debt at the end of June.

Skjonsberg said the last six or eight weeks of the 2014 Senate campaign were a "battle." Rounds ultimately won handily in the November election.

The senator doesn't face re-election until 2020, but Skjonsberg said they "fully intend to keep the majority in the U.S. Senate" and "want to do whatever we can do to help" candidates in the upcoming elections.

At least nine of the 12 freshmen Republican U.S. senators have a leadership PAC active for the 2016 election cycle, according to Federal Election Commission records.

Leadership PACs are often used to give contributions to other lawmakers to help secure a good committee post or build support for a leadership run, Viveca Novak, a spokeswoman for the Center for Responsive Politics said. The committees also can be used as another avenue for donations, she said.

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Geoffrey Skelley, associate editor for Sabato's Crystal Ball, a political analysis website run by the University of Virginia's Center for Politics, said "a very large number" of sitting senators have leadership PACs.

"If you can help (candidates) win, they will probably like you more and will probably be more inclined to work with you on issues that are important to you," he said.

John Thune, South Dakota's senior U.S. senator, formed the Heartland Values PAC in 2005, the year he was sworn into the Senate. Joshua Shields, campaign manager for Thune's 2016 re-election bid, said Thune sees the PAC as a way to support like-minded candidates who "share his common-sense conservative values" and maintain Republican majorities in Congress.

The Heartland Values PAC raised roughly \$1.5 million during the 2006 election cycle, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

Skjonsberg said there's not currently a fundraising goal for the Peter Norbeck Leadership PAC. It hasn't yet reported fundraising to the Federal Election Commission.

Peter Norbeck was a U.S. senator from South Dakota and a former governor for the state. He played a key role in establishing the Mount Rushmore National Memorial in the 1920s. He died in 1936.

Rounds, who also served as governor, called Norbeck "a great role model" shortly after his inauguration to the Senate in 2015.

The Norbeck PAC's launch event was a dinner with U.S. Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama as special guest, Skjonsberg said in an email. He said that a future event might include pheasant hunting in South Dakota.

"We are still fine tuning our creativity — no concerts or sporting events so far," he said in the email. "In the future, we hope to incorporate our favorite pastime — shotguns, roosters and ribeyes."

Man accused of strangling woman to death gets life in prison

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A South Dakota homeless sex offender has been sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for the killing of a Sioux Falls woman.

The 58-year-old Arthur Lee Brundige was sentenced Tuesday for a manslaughter charge. He pleaded guilty in May to the charge stemming from the strangulation death of 39-year-old Sabrina White.

A relative found White Nov. 25 dead in her apartment. Her death was initially ruled an unattended death, but an autopsy later determined she died by strangulation.

Some of White's acquaintances who had been at her apartment three days earlier told police they had left her place around 11 p.m. that night, but Brundige stayed.

Brundige is a registered sex offender for convictions in the 1980s.

It wasn't immediately clear whether Brundige had legal representation.

Flags to be flown at half-staff in honor of shooting victims

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota Gov. Dennis Daugaard has ordered that flags on state property be flown at half-staff to honor the five service members killed last week in Tennessee.

Daugaard's order comes at the request of President Barack Obama.

The flags will remain at half-staff until sunset Saturday.

Four Marines and a sailor were killed Thursday in attacks on two military sites in Chattanooga, Tennessee, that authorities have blamed on a 24-year-old Kuwait-born man.

Dakotas tribe, states, federal officials to fight recidivism

BLAKE NICHOLSON, Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — State and federal officials in the Dakotas are working with an American Indian reservation that straddles the two states' border on a project to reduce the number of released felons who return to a life of crime.

The effort eventually could be used as a model by tribes throughout the country to reduce the rate of recidivism, or the commission of new crimes by convicts after they are released back into society, officials said.

"There's nothing out there like it," Standing Rock Sioux Chairman Dave Archambault II said. "It's been a long time coming, for a lot of agencies to recognize that there's a problem and see what we can do. If it works, it can be something that other tribes can explore."

Officials cite a lack of services and jobs as a big reason for recidivism on the reservation, and the Multi-jurisdictional Re-entry Services Team hopes to come up with a blueprint for addressing those problems.

Possible measures include identifying employers both on and off the reservation who would be willing to hire convicted felons, identifying housing resources and creating halfway houses, and establishing American Indian mentors.

"A big goal of the program is to have a mentorship aspect, to help people reconnect with their culture and heritage," said Troy Morley, assistant U.S. attorney in South Dakota and a member of the Re-entry Services team.

The project grew from the efforts of Timothy Purdon, a former U.S. attorney for North Dakota who built a career out of American Indian issues. He and former South Dakota U.S. Attorney Brendan Johnson now are with the Minneapolis-based Robins Kaplan law firm, looking to represent tribes around the country on a variety of issues.

Purdon told the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs in February 2014 that federal law enforcement officials should figure out a way to bring post-release services to reservations. He estimates more than half of offenders who return to Standing Rock end up committing new crimes. A November 2013 report by the Indian Law and Order Commission concluded that Native youth experience violent crime at rates up to 10 times the national average.

"It's a public safety issue," Purdon said in an interview. "We need to provide services to these returning offenders to keep these communities safe."

The Standing Rock tribe and state and federal officials signed an agreement earlier this month creating the Re-entry Services team. The goal is to have released convicts "become productive citizens for our communities, rather than a burden," Archambault said.

The core of the team includes federal prosecutors from both states, state corrections and tribal relations officials, and Sioux tribe officials.

"We have a sovereign tribal government coming together with authorities from two different states and two different federal districts, historically agreeing to partner together," said Gary Delorme, assistant U.S. attorney for North Dakota and a member of the team.

The team might eventually work with others such as mental health officials, church organizations and veterans groups, according to Morley. Members are meeting monthly and by the end of the year hope to identify a couple of soon-to-be released prisoners to launch the program.

In the meantime, the tribe is preparing to apply for grants to provide any funding that is needed to operate the program. Purdon said the Justice Department also might need to consider dedicating more resources to the problem of recidivism, making U.S. attorney offices "not just case prosecutors (but) community problem-solvers. The problem here is public safety on the reservations."

State projects \$4.6 million more revenue in 2016 budget year

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota officials are predicting roughly \$4.6 million in higher revenues for the current budget year than estimates lawmakers adopted during the legislative session.

State Economist Jim Terwilliger outlined the projections Tuesday at a legislative hearing.

The state anticipates stronger receipts in lottery, construction and insurance taxes, among others.

The gains are expected to offset projected reductions in other revenues including energy and telecommunications taxes and unclaimed property receipts.

The projected uptick for the 2016 fiscal year that began on July 1 comes after a \$21.5 million budget surplus over March estimates for the previous budget year.

The new projections for the current budget cycle build on gains in the 2015 budget year in construction and insurance taxes.

State lawmakers approved a 2016 general fund budget of about \$1.4 billion.

Warm temperatures boost crop development across South Dakota

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Above-average temperatures over the past week have boosted the development of crops across South Dakota.

The Agriculture Department says in its weekly crop report that corn development is ahead of the average pace, while soybeans lag behind.

About 20 percent of South Dakota's winter wheat crop is harvested, ahead of last year but behind the average of 29 percent. Harvesting of oats is 17 percent complete, on pace with the average.

Pasture and range conditions statewide are rated 65 percent good to excellent. Stock water supplies are 80 percent adequate to surplus

Trial begins for former US Senate candidate in South Dakota

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A trial has opened for former South Dakota U.S. Senate candidate Clayton Walker, who is acting as his own attorney as he faces accusations of violating election law.

Walker faces felony charges for submitting nominating petitions that authorities say included names of celebrities and dead or fictitious people. The jury for the trial was chosen Monday in Pierre, and witnesses for the prosecution testified after opening arguments.

The Capital Journal reports Walker did not comment when he left the courtroom Monday.

Three attorneys had been appointed to Walker in eight months, but they said he wouldn't cooperate. A judge ruled in May that Walker had essentially forfeited his right to a court-appointed attorney.

Walker ran as an independent, but failed to make the November ballot. Former Republican candidate Annette Bosworth faced similar charges and was convicted in May.

10 Things to Know for Today

The Associated Press

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

1. DASHCAM VIDEO SHOWS CONFRONTATIONAL TEXAS TRAFFIC STOP

In the recording, an officer attempts to drag 28-year-old Sandra Bland from her vehicle, saying, "I will light you up," as he holds his stun gun.

2. CLINTON RAISING MONEY IN FINANCE SECTOR AS SHE RAPS INDUSTRY

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The candidate's campaign isn't shy about asking financial executives for donations, even as she promises to rein in their multimillion-dollar paychecks if she becomes president.

3. GREEK PARLIAMENT TO VOTE ON MORE BAILOUT CONDITIONS

Lawmakers are debating judicial and banking reforms set as a requirement by other Eurozone countries for the nation's third rescue package worth 85 billion euros (\$93 billion).

4. JURORS TO WEIGH WHETHER COLORADO THEATER SHOOTER SHOULD DIE

Sentencing for James Holmes begins Wednesday and could be even more emotional and polarizing than the 11-week trial.

5. WHAT MEXICO CARTEL BOSS FACES AFTER ESCAPE

Joaquin "El Chapo" finds a changed drug-trafficking landscape, where old rivals have been vanquished and his cartel has seen bloody infighting.

6. WITH WHOM ISRAELI GOVERNMENT CLASHES

It is butting heads with liberal streams of Judaism that dominate Jewish life in the U.S.— widening a rift that risks further alienating American Jews.

7. TEEN USE OF MORNING-AFTER PILL CLIMBING

More than one in five sexually active teen girls use the emergency contraceptive — a dramatic increase that likely reflects that it's easier now for them to buy it.

8. MANY APPLE FANS IN NO RUSH TO BUY APPLE WATCH

Some people are waiting for early kinks to be worked out and others, for an "aha moment."

9. WHOSE BIRTHDAY ROYALS MARK

Prince George celebrates his second birthday and while he's just a toddler, he's already made an impression as a doting brother and a fashion trendsetter.

10. E.L. DOCTOROW DIES AT 84

The author of "Ragtime" was the rare American writer to move gracefully between lives as engaged citizen and solitary inventor.

AP News in Brief

Tested by growing dissent, Greek parliament to vote on more bailout conditions

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Greek lawmakers began another emergency debate Wednesday on further economic reforms demanded by international creditors in return for a new bailout — a vote that could threaten the survival of the coalition government and trigger fresh fears over the country's future in the euro.

The vote later on changes to the judicial and banking sectors is one of the requirements that Greece's European creditors insisted upon for negotiations on a third bailout worth around 85 billion euros (\$93 billion) to begin.

After losing the support of a large chunk of his own party's lawmakers during a vote last week on a creditor-demanded austerity measures, Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras is having to rely on support from pro-European opposition parties to gain parliamentary approval.

Negotiations with creditors are expected to start soon after the vote later. The Greek government's hope is that they conclude before Aug. 20, when Greece must repay loans worth more than 3 billion euros (\$3.3 billion) to the European Central Bank.

The measures demanded by creditors for a bailout have caused much consternation within Tsipras' radical left Syriza party. Many, including former finance minister Yanis Varoufakis, voted against last

week's austerity measures, which included big increases to sales taxes that came into effect at the start of this week. If more than a handful more dissent later, then Tsipras' government could be in peril.

Video shows confrontation between trooper and Sandra Bland, who died in Texas jail

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) — Police dashcam video shows a Texas state trooper tried to pull Sandra Bland out of her car, then drew his stun gun and threatened her after the woman who authorities say later killed herself in a jail cell refused to follow his orders.

The roadside encounter swiftly escalated into a shouting confrontation, the video released Tuesday shows, as the officer attempted to drag 28-year-old Sandra Bland from her vehicle, with the officer at one point saying, "I will light you up," as he held the stun gun.

Days later, Bland was found dead in the jail cell in a case that has caused her family and supporters to dispute that she hanged herself with a plastic garbage bag, as authorities have said.

The video posted online by the Texas Department of Public Safety shows the trooper stopping Bland for failure to signal a lane change. After he hands her a written warning, the trooper remarks that Bland seems irritated. The Illinois woman replies that she is irritated because she had changed lanes to make way for the trooper's car.

The conversation quickly turns hostile when the officer asks Bland to put out her cigarette and she asks why she can't smoke in her own car. The trooper then orders Bland to get out of the vehicle. She refuses, and he tells her she is under arrest.

Clinton raising money in finance sector as she targets high-speed trading, short-term profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton's economic agenda targets companies that focus on short-term profits and high-speed trading instead of investing in workers. The Democratic presidential candidate's finance operation is going after their executives for another purpose — donations.

A day after proposing higher capital gains taxes on short-term investors, Clinton raised at least \$450,000 Tuesday night at the Chicago home of Raj Fernando, a longtime donor. His firm, Chopper Trading, specializes in high-frequency transactions and was recently purchased by Chicago-based competitor DRW.

Clinton's summertime fundraising circuit highlights a central tension of her campaign: how to encourage financial executives to open their wallets for her presidential effort even as she comes out with plans aimed at reining multimillion-dollar paychecks. Since her first presidential campaign in 2008, income inequality has become a bigger force in Democratic politics, with liberal voters clamoring for candidates who will take a sharply populist turn and enforce tough new regulations on Wall Street.

The early outlines of Clinton's economic plans have included steps to raise taxes on hedge fund and private equity bonuses, penalize short-term investors with higher tax rates and strengthen penalties for rogue executives who are involved in fraudulent deals on Wall Street. She wants further strengthening of financial regulations put in place after the 2008 financial crisis.

In announcing her economic platform in New York, Clinton called some of the financial institutions led by her top contributors "too complex and too risky." She said "serious risks are emerging from institutions in the so-called shadow banking system, including hedge funds, high-frequency traders, non-bank finance companies."

Jordan official: Detained uncle who hosted Chattanooga shooter last year under investigation

AMMAN, Jordan. (AP) — A Jordanian official says the uncle of the man who killed five U.S. servicemen in Tennessee last week is under investigation in custody in Jordan.

The official said Wednesday authorities are “trying to get as much information as possible” from Asaad Ibrahim Asaad Haj Ali, the maternal uncle of the attacker, Muhammed Youssef Abdulazeez.

Abdulazeez spent time at his uncle’s home in Jordan last year. Haj Ali’s detention was first reported Tuesday. He was arrested Friday, a day after the shooting attacks.

The official says Haj Ali is “being investigated regarding his relative and the period he (the relative) stayed in Jordan.”

He says the investigation is being conducted in close coordination with U.S. counterparts. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to reporters.

After escape, Mexico’s strongest cartel boss faces radically altered drug-trafficking business

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico’s most powerful drug lord, Joaquin “El Chapo” Guzman, has a lot to catch up on as he returns to a drug-trafficking landscape that has shifted considerably during his 17 months behind bars.

Rival cartels have been vanquished, and infighting among factions in Guzman’s own Sinaloa gang has killed dozens in the resort area of La Paz and Los Cabos on the Baja peninsula. A new and rapidly strengthening international cartel is waging a fierce battle against soldiers and police in western Mexico, even using a rocket-propelled grenade to force down a helicopter — a style at odds with Guzman’s more corporate-like Sinaloa.

Other Mexican or Colombian cartels working with street gangs in Central America may have stolen some of Guzman’s transit routes.

In the quiet since Guzman broke out of Mexico’s top -maximum security prison a little more than a week ago, dropping into a hole in his shower floor and fleeing on a motorbike through a mile-long tunnel, friends and foes alike waiting to see what he’ll do next.

“I think he’s going to want to regain the control that he lost,” said Jack Riley, the Drug Enforcement Administration’s top agent, who has spent years tracking Guzman. “I think that’s one of the reasons that I don’t think he’d leave the country.”

With ultra-religious parties back in Israeli government, rift with liberal Jews resurfaces

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel’s narrow coalition government, propped up by two ultra-religious parties, is butting heads with liberal streams of Judaism that dominate Jewish life in the United States — widening a rift that risks further alienating American Jews at a time of growing U.S.-Israel estrangement.

The dispute is forcing Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu into a delicate balancing act in which he must at once please American Jews and placate the Orthodox members of his government. American Jews comprise the world’s second largest Jewish community and have provided a source of unconditional moral support, lobbying and fundraising for decades.

While most observant American Jews identify with the Reform and Conservative movements, Israeli religious affairs are dominated by stricter Orthodox law.

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Israel's Orthodox rabbinical establishment wields a monopoly over key aspects of daily life, such as marriage, divorce, burials and circumcisions. Reform and Conservative rabbis are not recognized, and their movements are largely marginalized. Most Jews in Israel, while secular, follow Orthodox traditions.

These long-simmering tensions between the world's two-largest Jewish communities have been aggravated by a series of steps by religious elements in Netanyahu's coalition government meant to halt attempts by the liberal streams to win recognition in Israel.

Playful and serious, E.L. Doctorow, author of 'Ragtime' and 'Billy Bathgate,' dies at 84

NEW YORK (AP) — Few minds were as playful and as serious as E.L. Doctorow's.

Conjurer of old-time gangsters and ragtime stars. Commentator on wars and presidents and the laws of the land. Student of political and literary history and how they tell us who we are now.

Doctorow, who died Tuesday at age 84, was the rare American writer to move gracefully between lives as engaged citizen and solitary inventor.

"Underlying everything — the evocative flashes, the dogged working of language — is the writer's belief in the story as a system of knowledge," he wrote in the introduction to his essay collection "Creationists," published in 2006. "This belief is akin to the scientist's faith in the scientific method as a way to truth."

Doctorow was among the most honored authors of the past 40 years. His prizes included the National Humanities Medal, the National Book Critics Circle award and both competitive and honorary National Book Awards.

Doting brother, budding trendsetter: Prince George celebrates 2nd birthday

LONDON (AP) — Prince George celebrates his second birthday on Wednesday and while he's just a toddler, he's already made an impression as a doting elder brother, a magnet to cameras and even a budding fashion trendsetter.

A new official photograph of George, the first child of Prince William and his wife Kate, has been released by Kensington Palace to mark the occasion. It shows George grinning in his father's arms.

The royal couple is expected to celebrate his birthday privately at Anmer Hall, their country home on Queen Elizabeth II's Sandringham Estate.

George, who is third in line to the throne, has attracted huge media attention since his birth on July 22, 2013.

Today in History **The Associated Press**

Today is Wednesday, July 22, the 203rd day of 2015. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 22, 1975, the U.S. House of Representatives joined the Senate in voting to restore the American citizenship of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee. (President Gerald R. Ford signed the measure on August 5.)

On this date:

In 1587, an English colony fated to vanish under mysterious circumstances was established on Roanoke Island off North Carolina.

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In 1796, Cleveland, Ohio, was founded by General Moses Cleaveland (correct).

In 1893, Wellesley College professor Katharine Lee Bates visited the summit of Pikes Peak, where she was inspired to write the original version of her poem "America the Beautiful."

In 1916, a bomb went off during a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, killing 10 people.

In 1934, bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by federal agents outside Chicago's Biograph Theater, where he had just seen the Clark Gable movie "Manhattan Melodrama."

In 1946, Jewish extremists blew up a wing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, killing 90 people.

In 1950, former Canadian Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King died in Kingsmere, Quebec, at age 75.

In 1957, Walter "Fred" Morrison applied for a patent for a "flying toy" which became known as the Frisbee.

In 1963, Sonny Liston knocked out Floyd Patterson in the first round of their rematch in Las Vegas to retain the world heavyweight title.

In 1983, Samantha Smith and her parents returned home to Manchester, Maine, after completing a whirlwind tour of the Soviet Union.

In 1995, Susan Smith was convicted by a jury in Union, South Carolina, of first-degree murder for drowning her two sons. (She was later sentenced to life in prison, and will not be eligible for parole until 2024.)

In 2011, Anders Breivik (AHN'-durs BRAY'-vihk) massacred 69 people at a Norwegian island youth retreat after detonating a bomb in nearby Oslo that killed eight others in the nation's worst violence since World War II.

Ten years ago: Jean Charles de Menezes (zheh-AHN' SHAR'-lehs deh meh-NEH'-zehs), a Brazilian electrician, was shot to death by London police who'd mistaken him for a terrorist. A labor agreement ended an NHL lockout that canceled the previous hockey season.

Five years ago: President Hugo Chavez severed Venezuela's diplomatic relations with neighboring Colombia over claims he was harboring leftist guerrillas. The city manager, assistant manager and police chief of Bell, California, resigned after outraged residents found out through a Los Angeles Times investigation that the officials were making a total of more than \$1.6 million a year. Six people were killed when a Greyhound bus crashed into an overturned SUV on a highway in Fresno, California. (Authorities later said the SUV driver, who died in the collision, was drunk.)

One year ago: A Hamas rocket exploded near Israel's main airport, prompting a ban on flights from the U.S. and many from Europe and Canada. Johann Breyer, an 89-year-old Nazi war crimes suspect, died at a Philadelphia hospital hours before a U.S. ruling that he should be extradited to Germany to face trial.

Today's Birthdays: Former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is 92. Actor-comedian Orson Bean is 87. Actress Louise Fletcher is 81. Rhythm-and-blues singer Chuck Jackson is 78. Actor Terence Stamp is 77. Game show host Alex Trebek is 75. Singer George Clinton is 74. Actor-singer Bobby Sherman is 72. Former Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, is 72. Movie writer-director Paul Schrader is 69. Actor Danny Glover is 69. Singer Mireille Mathieu is 69. Actor-comedian-director Albert Brooks is 68. Rock singer Don Henley is 68. Movie composer Alan Menken is 66. Singer-actress Lonette McKee is 62. Jazz musician Al Di Meola is 61. Actor Willem Dafoe is 60. Rhythm-and-blues singer Keith Sweat is 54. Actress Joanna Going is 52. Actor Rob Estes is 52. Folk singer Emily Saliers (Indigo Girls) is 52. Actor John Leguizamo is 51. Actor-comedian David Spade is 51. Actor Patrick Labyorteaux is 50. Rock musician Pat Badger is 48. Actress Irene Bedard is 48. Actor Rhys Ifans (rees EYE'-fanz) is 48. Actress Diana Maria Riva is 46. Actor Colin Ferguson is 43. Retired NFL player Keyshawn Johnson is 43. Rock

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musician Daniel Jones is 42. Singer Rufus Wainwright is 42. Actress Franka Potente (poh-TEN'-tay) is 41. Actress A.J. Cook is 37. Actor Keegan Allen is 28. Actress Camila Banus is 25. Actress Selena Gomez is 23. Britain's Prince George of Cambridge is two.

Thought for Today: "Life is the art of drawing without an eraser." - John W. Gardner, American government official (1912-2002).