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St. John's Lutheran Church is having its annual soup, sandwich, and pie luncheon (\$2.00 each) on Thursday, September 10th, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. along with crafts and a bake sale. Supplemental funds have been applied for from Thrivent Financial for Lutherans.

Open: Recycling Trailer in Groton
The recycling trailer is located at 10 East Railroad Ave.

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recycling trailer at the school is **Open**

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Monday, September 7

LABOR DAY - No School

Labor Day

- Birthdays:** Alana Wolken • Dannielle Dobberpuhl
• Faye Berndt • Kris Ferrington • Crystal Waage

Tuesday, September 8

School Breakfast: Mini pancakes, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: BBQ, baked beans, veggie trays, fruit.

Birthdays: Russ Claussen • Seth Duncan • Kelly Kjelden

10:00am: United Methodist Women's Bible Study

4:00pm: Cross Country at Britton

7:00pm: Groton City Council Meeting

7:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Council

Wednesday, September 9

School Breakfast: Ham and egg sandwich, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Soft shell taco, tater tots, lettuce, tomato, fruit.

Anniv: Clint & Audrey Jacobson

Birthday: Amanda Koens

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

12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center

6:45pm: Emmanuel Lutheran League

Thursday, September 10

School Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Meatballs, whipped potato, corn, tea bun, fruit.

Birthdays: • Debbie Hein • Tami Herron • Robin Loeschke • Hannah Gustafson

4:00pm: Boys Soccer hosts James Valley Christian



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Responsible Spending Starts with a Budget Process

By Senator Mike Rounds

With the elections far behind us and so many pressing issues before us - the Iran deal, the rise of ISIS and "lone wolf" terrorists, a national highway bill and cyber security - the need to address our budgetary crisis has fallen out of the limelight recently. But failing to make front-page news doesn't change the fact that our national debt has more than doubled in the last decade and irresponsible, reckless spending continues to threaten our economy and national security. When you elected me to the United States Senate last fall, I pledged to work to rein in federal spending, address the massive national debt and make government more effective and efficient for the American people. I believe this can best be achieved through enacting a normal budget process. After all, that's how it works in South Dakota.

The regular budget process begins when the President submits his budget request to Congress, outlining his ideas for spending priorities for the following fiscal year. Congress then crafts its own budget, a comprehensive road map to be used in the appropriations process. I applaud my colleagues in the Senate for debating and passing a budget for fiscal year 2016 - a rarity under previous Democrat leadership. The budget we passed in the spring sets forth a fiscal path that will rein in spending, grow the economy, repeal Obamacare and protect Americans from new tax burdens. It is the first step that under normal circumstances allows Congress to get to work on the appropriations process and enact meaningful changes to spending and policy.

The process then moves to the House and Senate Appropriations Committees. These committees use the budget blueprint - which sets overall spending caps - to consider and vote on 12 appropriations bills which write the specific funding levels for individual programs within the federal government. Once the appropriations bills are passed by both houses of Congress, they then head to the President's desk and the federal government is funded until the next budget cycle. Until recently, this was the norm in Washington. The perpetual threat of a government shutdown and the uncertainty that temporary funding patches brought were not annual threats. Unfortunately, this continual threat of a "government shutdown" is simply the newest byproduct of the dysfunction in Washington.

Reviving and staying committed to this process is important for a number of reasons. Enacting a budget through regular order allows elected representatives to affect policy and make certain Congress is being a responsible steward of taxpayer dollars. It is also the most effective way to rein in spending and tackle our out-of-control debt that recently surpassed \$18 trillion.

Finally, a regular budget process prevents us from having to rely on a series of temporary funding patches known as "continuing resolutions" that have plagued our system for too long. For the most part, a continuing resolution continues the status quo and fails to bring about any meaningful discussions about how to best spend your hard-earned taxpayer dollars. It fails to provide long-term certainty and stability to government and by extension the American people it is meant to benefit.

Unfortunately so far this year, Senate Democrats have refused to allow a single appropriations bill to come to the Senate floor for debate. Because it takes a supermajority of 60 senators to proceed to a bill and Republicans currently hold 54 seats, it would require a minimum of 6 Democrats to vote with Republicans in order to consider any appropriations bills on the full Senate floor. Democrats would prefer to filibuster these bills and maintain the status quo on spending and policy - hence discussions of a continuing resolution for fiscal year 2016. I wholeheartedly disagree with the idea of kicking the can down the road through continuing resolutions - especially when the important policy matters that we face go unaddressed.

I know this common sense approach may not be shared by many in Washington - but for too long, runaway spending has been the norm. We owe it to every American to be responsible stewards of their hard-earned dollars. I believe this is best achieved through a regular budgetary process that brings about serious, thoughtful debate to how and where that money is spent.

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Back-to-School Planning for Returning Students

By Nathaniel Sillin

Could a mid- to late-career return to college make sense for you?

It's essential to evaluate whether this is a financially risky move. In recent years, older Americans have been heading back to school part-time and during evenings in greater numbers than students of typical college age. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, enrollees 25 years of age and older account for 40 percent of all undergraduate and graduate students – by 2020, that number will rise to 43 percent.

Statistics proliferate on how much more valuable undergraduate college degrees are than high school diplomas alone – a recent Pew Research Analysis study reported that college graduates aged 25-32 and working full-time earn about \$17,500 more a year than employed adults in that age group with only a high school diploma. It's an indication why college is a fairly clear sell for younger people.

However, for people over 40, there are no similarly clear-cut rewards. That's why it's particularly important to do extensive due diligence before returning to college or any other training program. That's doubly true if you can't afford tuition out-of-pocket.

Here are considerations to make before making a mid- or late-career return to the classroom:

A degree doesn't mean a job. That may seem obvious given the recent hiring fortunes of younger, first-time college grads. However, even though some job indicators are looking up for older workers, it doesn't mean past experience and a high-quality degree or certificate program will immediately lead to employment or better pay or for how long. Start with a thorough examination of working conditions and hiring forecasts (<http://www.bls.gov/oes/>) in your chosen field. If it's a complete career change, add face-to-face networking and observation of the job in action, if possible. Most of all, it's important to know whether employers in that specific field really are interested in hiring older workers and have a record of doing so.

Fully evaluate your finances. As risky as student debt levels are now – the average student is borrowing around \$30,000 – spending money on school when you're older is a much riskier proposition than when you're young. Consider that late-life tuition is money that won't go to retirement, a child's tuition, an older relative's needs, consumer debt or financial emergencies. In other words, it's an investment that really has to pay off. Also keep in mind that student debt cannot be discharged in bankruptcy. This is why it is important to seek qualified financial and tax advice before committing to spending savings or taking out student loans to return to school.

Determine how long you really plan to work. A 2013 Gallup poll indicated that three in four U.S. workers plan to work past the conventional retirement age of 65, but no one really knows how long they'll be able to work given health and other factors. Will you be able to recoup the cost of training based on the number of years you hope to work?

Find the most affordable training possible. If a field is friendly to new workers your age, what will you have to invest in training to get the right job? Will it require a masters-level degree or a training certificate that makes you a specialist in a specific skill? Will some employers accept free or low-cost online courses being offered by known colleges and universities? The American Association of Community Colleges' Plus 50 Initiative is a useful resource for lower-cost training options at community colleges throughout the country. Also check with your chosen industry's leading trade associations to see what certificate training is most popular within the field and what it costs.

Bottom line: Education is beneficial at any age, but mid-to-late career workers should evaluate their finances and thoroughly investigate degree programs before going back to school.

Nathaniel Sillin directs Visa's financial education programs. To follow Practical Money Skills on Twitter: www.twitter.com/PracticalMoney.



Working at the ballpark

Jim Lane has been volunteering his time doing odds and ends at the Groton Baseball Complex. This morning he was working on the tiles around the playground equipment.

The work at the baseball complex inspires him for his morning walks. "It's tough to go for morning walks, but when I have a goal, it's much easier," he said. You will often see Jim and his dog, Bently, walking westward very early in the morning. Sometimes with a shovel in his hand, sometimes he brings along a wagon with tools, sometimes with buckets. It is something that he said he enjoys doing.

Jim and Melodee have transplanted several trees around the ballpark complex and Jim has nursed them along by watering and taking care of them.

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Social 6:00 PM
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Course

Bowlers Needed!

The Groton Coffee Cup League and the Conde National League are looking for regular bowlers and subs for the 2015-16 year. The coffee cup league is an afternoon ladies league that bowls on Tuesday afternoons at 2:00pm. The conde national league is a mixed league that bowls on Monday nights at 7:30pm.

We start on September 14th and 15th and go through March.

You don't have to be good, you just need to want to have fun.

Please contact Vickie Kramp at 382-7293 or leave your name and contact number at Jungle Lanes.

Today in Weather History

September 7, 1961: A tornado struck a farm near the McPherson-Brown county line, or about 10 miles east and 2 miles north of Leola, at around 825 pm CDT. All farm buildings were destroyed including two chicken coops, granary, machine shop, and two trailer homes. The house was pushed about a foot off its foundation and had windows broken, plaster cracked, and part of the roof ripped. A farm truck and tractor were both blown about 500 feet and demolished. Rain up to 2.5 inches and hail accompanied the storm and caused minor damage.

1881 - The temperature soared to 101 degrees at New York City, 102 degrees at Boston MA, and 104 degrees at Washington D.C. (David Ludlum)

1888 - Much of the Middle and Northern Atlantic Coast Region experienced freezing temperatures. Killer frosts resulted in a million dollars damage to crops in Maine. (David Ludlum)

1909 - Topeka, KS, was drenched with 8.08 inches of rain in 24 hours to establish a record for that location. (6th- 7th) (The Weather Channel)

1970 - A lightning bolt struck a group of football players at Gibbs High School in Saint Petersburg FL, killing two persons and injuring 22 others. All the thirty-eight players and four coaches were knocked off their feet. (The Weather Channel)








1987 - Showers and thunderstorms produced 4 to 8 inch rains in three to six hours in Virginia, with totals across the state for the Labor Day weekend ranging up to fourteen inches. The Staunton River crested at 34.44 feet at Altavista on the 8th, its highest level since 1940. Damage due to flooding was estimated at seven million dollars around Bedford, Henry, and Franklin. (Storm Data) (The National Weather Summary)

1988 - Fifty cities across the eastern U.S. reported record low temperatures for the date. The low of 56 degrees at Mobile AL was their coolest reading of record for so early in the season. The mercury dipped to 31 degrees at Athens OH, and to 30 degrees at Thomas WV. (The National Weather Summary)

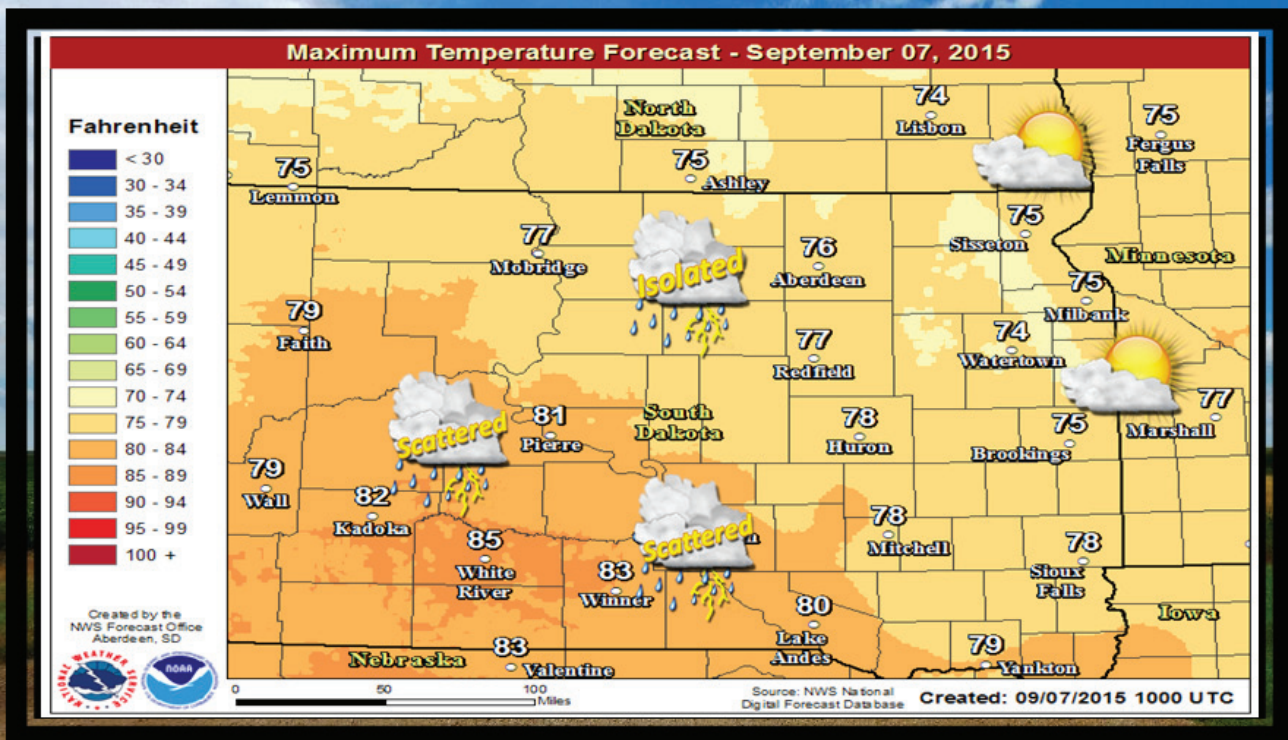
1989 - Thunderstorms in the central U.S. produced four inches of rain at Texamah overnight, and up to six inches of rain in southwestern Iowa. Evening thunderstorms in eastern Colorado produced golf ball size hail at Clear Creek and at Nederland. Late evening thunderstorms in Iowa drenched Harlan with more than four inches of rain. (The National Weather Summary)

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Labor Day	Tonight	Tuesday	Tuesday Night	Wednesday	Wednesday Night	Thursday
						
Isolated T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Clear	Mostly Sunny then Slight Chance T-storms	Slight Chance T-storms	Mostly Sunny
High: 74 °F	Low: 49 °F	High: 73 °F	Low: 49 °F	High: 76 °F	Low: 51 °F	High: 68 °F

Labor Day Forecast



National Weather Service – Aberdeen, SD


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Updated: 9/7/2015 5:24 AM Central

Published on: 09/07/2015 at 5:29AM

An area of low pressure crossing the region will bring isolated to scattered showers and thunderstorms to the region today and tonight. Locations along and south of Highway 14 will have the best potential of seeing thunderstorms.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 79.6 at 12:31 PM

Low: 57.7 at 11:49 PM

High Gust: 23 at 2:31 PM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 101° in 1897

Record Low: 29° in 1895

Average High: 76°F

Average Low: 50°F

Average Precip in Sept.: 0.52

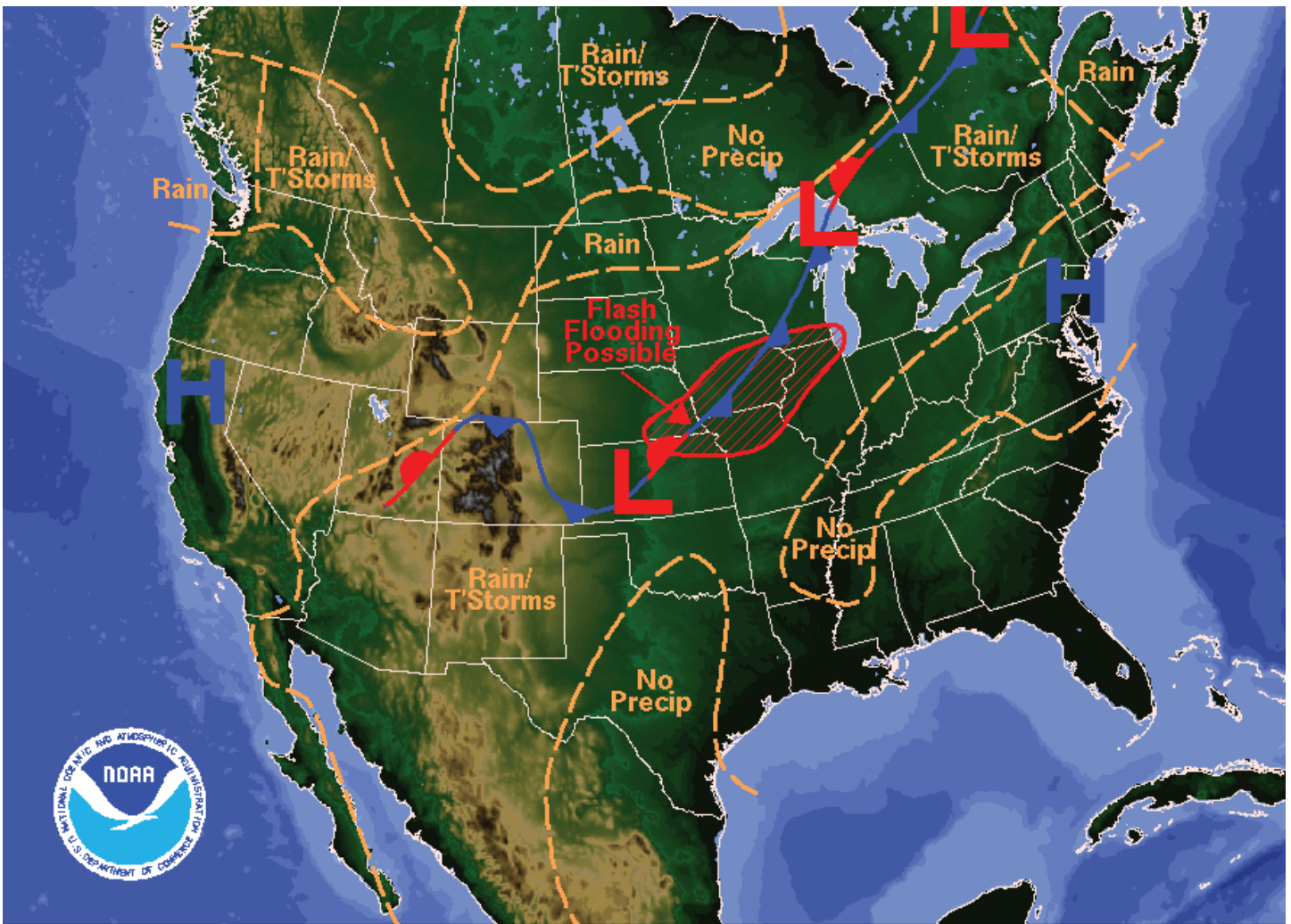
Precip to date in Sept.: 0.14

Average Precip to date: 16.81

Precip Year to Date: 16.70

Sunset Tonight: 8:00 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:03 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Mon, Sep 07, 2015, issued 4:38 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McCreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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FAILING IS NOT FATAL

A struggling single mother worked as a secretary in a Dallas bank. Electric typewriters had just been introduced, but there was no automatic way to correct mistakes. Betty Nesmith became frustrated when she would have to retype an entire page for one misspelled word.

Watching the painters decorate the bank windows for Christmas, she noticed that if they made a mistake, they would simply cover it with another color.

Intrigued, she began to experiment at home and eventually developed a white, water-based paint. Whenever she made a mistake, she would simply cover it with her new product and continue typing. One morning she took her "discovery" to work in a nail-polish bottle. When others noticed what she was doing they asked if she would provide some for them to use. It was from her "failings" and research that "Liquid Paper" was born.

When we fail, it is never final unless we give in and give up. The prophet Micah had some great advice for us. Micah said, "Though I fall I will rise again. Though I sit in darkness, the Lord will be my light."

When we fail we must remember that it is not fatal. We must look to the Lord for His strength to empower us, His Spirit to give us insight and His help and wisdom to survive and succeed.

Prayer: Encourage us, Lord, when times are tough and we are tempted to quit, to rely completely on You. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Micah 7:8 Do not rejoice over me, my enemy; When I fall, I will arise; When I sit in darkness, The Lord will be a light to me.

News from the Associated Press

Repairs preserve Bullock's Black Hills memorial to Roosevelt **SETH TUPPER, Rapid City Journal**

An AP Member Exchange Feature from the Rapid City Journal.

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — Seth Bullock's 1919 memorial to Theodore Roosevelt has lasted long enough to undergo a restoration, which is yet another reminder of how Bullock took friendship and political loyalty to extremes.

In 1900, he was with Roosevelt when the aspiring vice president spoke to a hostile crowd in Butte, Montana.

The speech went well, and Roosevelt initially credited his own oratorical talent.

"It surprised him to discover that Bullock had sent word out that if anyone made a noise, he would kill them," wrote David A. Wolff in "Seth Bullock: Black Hills Lawman," a 2009 biography, "and he proceeded to sit on the stage behind Roosevelt, with a gun visible on each hip."

According to Wolff, that campaign trip was the first extended visit between the two. It sparked a friendship that lasted until Roosevelt's death in 1919 and culminated later that year in Bullock's erection of Friendship Tower in Roosevelt's honor.

By the 1970s, the 31-foot stone structure atop 5,700-foot Mount Roosevelt had fallen into disrepair. For many years, the door to its staircase was closed to visitors.

In 2010, a restoration and stabilization project was completed with a \$180,000 grant from the federal government's economic stimulus program. Masonry workers last month conducted further repairs that will shore up the exterior stairs on the tower's base, the Rapid City Journal reported (<http://bit.ly/1FgH02z>).

The stair project is expected to cost \$10,000 and is funded through the tower's owner, the U.S. Forest Service, with help from the Deadwood Historic Preservation Commission and Deadwood Trust for Historic Preservation.

The tower is easily accessible from Forest Service Road 133, which branches off U.S. Highway 85 just north of Deadwood. The winding, 2-mile gravel road leads to the Mount Roosevelt Picnic Area. From there, it's a half-mile hike to the peak and the tower.

The hiking trail to the tower leads through stands of ponderosa pine and aspen trees, alongside hip- to chest-high grass and purple and yellow wildflowers. Openings created by talus fields offer sweeping views of Black Hills peaks and the vast plains beyond.

It's a fitting site for a tribute to Roosevelt, a conservationist who established many national parks and forests during his presidency.

Roosevelt's love of the rugged outdoors was forged on his North Dakota cattle ranch. According to Wolff's biography of Bullock, the two men met by chance near Bullock's ranch along the Belle Fourche River in 1892 while Roosevelt was traveling from North Dakota to Deadwood.

His legendary status already assured by his stint as sheriff of Deadwood during the town's rowdy early days, Bullock's reputation grew larger with the help of Roosevelt, who helped him win appointment as supervisor of what was then known as the Black Hills Forest Reserve in 1901. Four years later, Roosevelt appointed him U.S. marshal for the district of South Dakota.

Roosevelt also sent three of his sons for brief stays at Bullock's ranch to be schooled in the ways of the West.

After Roosevelt died in 1919, Bullock led the Society of Black Hills Pioneers in constructing what has been described as the first memorial to Roosevelt, the Friendship Tower, which was dedicated on July 4, 1919.

Bullock died of cancer later that year.

Visitors to Bullock's grave in Deadwood's Mount Moriah Cemetery, about 2 miles from Mount Roosevelt as the crow flies, originally had a view of Friendship Tower. The forest's growth has since obstructed that view, but Kevin Kuchenbecker, a historic preservation officer with the Deadwood Department of Planning,

Zoning and Historic Preservation, would like to see one more project undertaken to further honor the friendship of the two Western legends.

"We're talking with the Forest Service about opening that viewshed back up," he said.

Gay couples exchange vows during Mount Rushmore celebration

MOUNT RUSHMORE NATIONAL MEMORIAL, S.D. (AP) — Seven gay couples exchanged vows and another couple renewed their vows Sunday during a group wedding at Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

The celebration of this summer's U.S. Supreme Court ruling legalizing gay marriage took place in the amphitheater overlooked by the presidential mountain carving.

Coordinator Nancy Rosenbrahn renewed vows with her wife, Jennie. The couple had married in Minnesota because same-sex marriage was not legal in South Dakota. She says she's happy to finally exchange vows in her home state.

Kevin and Gary Oleson say they're thankful for the great setting for the wedding. Says Gary, "What a place to do it."

A wedding reception held the Adoba Hotel in downtown Rapid City also served as a fundraiser for the Black Hills Center for Equality.

Company replaces mobile dental truck destroyed in fire

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A South Dakota dental company has replaced a mobile care truck that provides preventive and restorative dental care to kids who would not otherwise receive care.

The new Delta Dental of South Dakota Truck replaces one that was destroyed by a fire in June as it traveled home from serving kids in Lower Brule.

The 35-foot mobile dental truck has two operatory chairs to provide preventive and restorative dental care. It is a newly refurbished 2000 model vehicle with approximately 35,000 miles.

Chief Executive Officer Scott Jones says the truck has arrived just in time as the schedule gets busy with the start of school. The truck will spend next week getting stocked with supplies and readied for its first service in Wagner the week of September 14-18.

Caroline Westrup wins Symetra Tour event in South Dakota

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Norway's Caroline Westrup won the Symetra Tour's Sioux Falls GreatLife Challenge by two strokes Sunday for her first professional title.

The 29-year-old former Florida State player won four weeks after applying for a job as an assistant college coach and coming close to quitting professional golf.

"This is everything I have ever dreamed of and more," Westrup said. "Finally, finally, I can say that I won my first professional event."

Westrup closed with a 2-under 69 for a 12-under 272 total at Willow Run.

She earned a tour-record \$31,500 to jump from 56th to 14th on the money list with \$41,846. The top 10 at the end of the season will receive 2016 LPGA Tour cards.

"This is a life changer for sure," Westrup said. "I put myself in good position to earn my full LPGA Tour card for next year."

Westrup missed the cuts in her previous three starts.

"I was almost to the point where I wanted to quit and start a new career," Westrup said. "When I went home, I was able to practice, workout and spend time with friends and family. It's funny, a lot of people told me that I was going to go out and win the next event and here I am today. It's crazy thinking a couple weeks ago I was going to quit golf. Thank god I didn't."

She birdied the final hole, hitting her approach to 6 feet.

"I was shaking so much over that putt, I was really nervous," Westrup said. "I just told myself not to hit it hard. ... I just couldn't have been more happy when it went in."

Sweden's Dani Holmqvist was second after a 70. She earned \$19,376 to jump from 17th to sixth on the

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money list with \$50,970.

Italy's Giulia Molinaro shot a 70 to finish third at 9 under. She earned \$14,102 to take the money lead with \$66,732, more than enough to earn an LPGA Tour card.

"The LPGA is where I want to be and that is where every golfer wants to be," Molinaro said. "It is an incredible stage with incredible tournaments with the best in the world. A huge part of who I am is what I learned on this tour."

The \$210,000 purse also was the largest in tour history.

A sample of recent encounters between bears and humans

The Associated Press

Reports of bears foraging through garbage left by humans and other close encounters seem to be increasing. The four-legged animals have broken into homes and have been seen rambling through developed areas. Are they just being bears or have they mastered how to find food among humans? Scientists have researched the classic debate over "nature" and "nurture" among black bears for decades, from Yosemite National Park in the Sierra to central Florida and the Adirondacks in upstate New York.

A look at some recent encounters between bears and humans:

ALASKA

A woman was mauled when she and another employee of an Alaska backcountry lodge startled an adult grizzly bear while running on a trail in the Kenai Peninsula in August. In July, two employees of the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge killed a Kodiak brown bear as it charged them. A pair of cubs ran off after the sow was shot.

ARIZONA

Authorities gave up on a search in December for a black bear that caused a stir when it was spotted running through an alfalfa field in Mesa on the edge of metropolitan Phoenix. Bears are sighted in the area only about once every two years. TV news cameras captured video of the animal running across rows of green fields.

COLORADO

A homeowner could face charges after shooting two bear cubs rummaging through his trash southwest of Denver this month. One cub was killed instantly in Evergreen. The other was wounded and euthanized.

CALIFORNIA

In August, a 67-year-old man fought off a black bear that attacked him on his porch in a foothill community west of Yosemite National Park. The man was bitten and scratched but drove himself to the hospital. Investigators found bags of trash ripped open near the man's door in Midpines.

CONNECTICUT

State wildlife officials shot and killed two bears in September and trails were closed in the Sessions Woods Wildlife Management Area in Burlington. One bear had closely followed and nuzzled the leg of a female hiker on Aug. 28. The other charged state officials investigating the initial incident.

FLORIDA

A Florida woman was bitten by a bear while walking her dog in the Orlando suburb of Lake Mary in December. The dog spotted the bear and tried to charge it. The woman fell and the bear bit her arm and leg. About nine months earlier, another Lake Mary woman was injured when a bear mauled her. Three people were later charged with misdemeanors for feeding bears.

IDAHO

On Aug. 31, an archery hunter pursuing elk was attacked by a grizzly bear with three cubs about 15 miles west of Yellowstone National Park. The bear chewed his arm, but the hunter was treated and released from a hospital. Also in August, authorities euthanized a 25-year-old grizzly in the same vicinity after it repeatedly broke into buildings in the Island Park area. On Wednesday, officials euthanized a black bear believed to have bitten a sleeping wildland firefighter.

LOUISIANA

A roving black bear spent more than a week in a central Louisiana neighborhood in May. The young

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bear got caught in a trap set by state biologists near the Spring Bayou Wildlife Management Area on the outskirts of Marksville, but it managed to open the door and escape.

MONTANA

Two grizzly bears were captured close to where a seasonal employee of Yellowstone National Park was killed in August in an area known as Lake Village. It was the sixth time since 2010 that someone has been killed by grizzlies in the greater Yellowstone area. State wildlife officials euthanized a female black bear that broke into at least one home on the edge of Billings in early September.

NEVADA

State wildlife officials euthanized two bears in the span of a week in late August at Lake Tahoe, bringing to five the number that have been killed in the region this year because they posed a danger and had lost their fear of humans. One, an 18-month-old female trapped in the mountains above Tahoe's south shore, had broken into two different homes in search of food and had been trapped before.

NEW JERSEY

In January, a deer hunter in a tree stand fatally shot a black bear that began climbing up the tree toward him near the Spruce Run Recreation Area outside Union Township. The hunter shouted at the bear, hoping to scare it away, but finally shot the nearly 100-pound animal when it was 3 feet away.

SOUTH DAKOTA

A zoo in South Dakota is taking in two black bears that have caused trouble this summer at Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. The Great Plains Zoo and Delbridge Museum of Natural History in Sioux Falls will be the new home to a cub and its 12-year-old mother, which has a history of raiding backpacks and campsites for food.

South Dakota stockgrowers to host convention in Rapid City

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Stockgrowers Association and SD Cattlewomen will be hosting their annual convention and trade show in Rapid City this year.

The groups say the two-day event that begins Oct. 1 will include forums international trade, property rights and animal health.

Staff with the SDSU Extension will offer a comprehensive look at three key computer accounting programs and will explain how to use them for ranch record-keeping.

State Veterinarian Dr. Dustin Oedekoven (OH'-dih-koh-vehn) will also address convention attendees.

The Cattlewomen's convention will feature planning sessions for future beef promotions, crafts, social media training and other activities.

National park in North Dakota to host astronomy festival

MEDORA, N.D. (AP) — Theodore Roosevelt National Park and the city of Medora are hosting an astronomy festival this month.

The park in western North Dakota has scheduled the third annual Dakota Nights Astronomy Festival for Sept. 11-13.

This year's guest speakers are Craig Howe, who is the director of the South Dakota-based Center for American Indian Research and Native Studies, and Dave Weinrich, the former president of the International Planetarium Society.

Park rangers and astronomers will help festival-goers stargaze with telescopes in the evening at the park's historic Peaceful Valley Ranch.

Daytime attendees will get the chance to build and launch model rockets and attend solar viewing activities. The Discovery Dome at Dickinson State University will also host a number of programs during the festival.

AP News in Brief

The Latest: Spanish police fire rubber bullets to thwart migrant escape attempt

BERLIN (AP) — The latest news as countries across Europe cope with the arrival of thousands of migrants and refugees. All times local (CET):

11:45 a.m.

Spanish media say police fired rubber bullets at migrants in a detention center in the southern city of Valencia after about 50 tried to escape.

Media including the leading El Pais and El Mundo newspapers say the disturbance started late Sunday night when a guard was assaulted and migrants took his keys. Reports say some went on to the roof of the building and threw stones and branches at guards while others burned mattresses in an outdoor area of the center.

Germany's Merkel demands EU partners share in burden of human tide from troubled nations

BERLIN (AP) — German Chancellor Angela Merkel, reflecting on “a moving, in some parts breathtaking weekend behind us,” said Monday that all EU countries could help to accommodate the human tide from the Middle East and Africa.

French President Francois Hollande announced that his country would welcome 24,000 refugees, and that he and Merkel had agreed on a mechanism to spread the migrant load across Europe.

But Hungary's prime minister, Viktor Orban, said he wasn't prepared to pitch in and questioned how any EU quota system for migrants could work.

Even as calm returned Monday to the main border point between Austria and Hungary after more than 14,000 people used it over the weekend to enter Austria, Hungary's leader hit back at EU counterparts who blamed his country for the chaos.

Merkel told reporters in Berlin that Germany will ensure that those who need protection receive it, but that those who stand no chance of getting asylum will have to return to their homes swiftly. Germany is preparing to receive by far the largest number of immigrants, but Merkel called for help from EU partners.

US dentist in lion hunt that prompted outrage says he acted legally, will return to work

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota dentist whose killing of Cecil the lion sparked a global backlash emerged for an interview in which he disputed some accounts of the hunt, expressed agitation at the animosity directed at those close to him and said he would be back at work within days.

Walter Palmer, who has spent more than a month out of sight after becoming the target of protests and threats, intends to return to his suburban Minneapolis dental practice Tuesday. In an interview Sunday evening conducted jointly by The Associated Press and the Minneapolis Star Tribune that advisers said would be the only one granted, Palmer said again that he believes he acted legally and that he was stunned to find out his hunting party had killed one of Zimbabwe's treasured animals.

“If I had known this lion had a name and was important to the country or a study obviously I wouldn't have taken it,” Palmer said. “Nobody in our hunting party knew before or after the name of this lion.”

Cecil was a fixture in the vast Hwange National Park and had been fitted with a GPS collar as part of Oxford University lion research. Palmer said he shot the big cat with the black mane using an arrow from his compound bow outside the park's borders but it didn't die immediately. He disputed conservationist accounts that the wounded lion wandered for 40 hours and was finished off with a gun, saying it was tracked down the next day and killed with an arrow.

An avid sportsman, Palmer shut off several lines of inquiry about the hunt, including how much he paid

for it or others he has undertaken. No videotaping or photographing of the interview was allowed. During the 25-minute interview, Palmer gazed intensely at his questioners, often fiddling with his hands and turning occasionally to an adviser, Joe Friedberg, to field questions about the fallout and his legal situation.

Guatemala headed for runoff election amid fraud scandal that toppled former president

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A former television comic was heading for a runoff with either a wealthy businessman or a former first lady in voting for Guatemala's next president, days after the Central American nation's leader resigned over a corruption scandal.

With about 79 percent of polling stations reporting early Monday, comedian Jimmy Morales, who has never held elective office, was leading with 26 percent of the vote.

He was followed by businessman and longtime politician Manuel Baldizon, with 18.5 percent, and ex-first lady Sandra Torres, with 17.7 percent.

Assuming no candidate in the field of 14 gets a majority, the top two finishers advance to a runoff to be held Oct. 25.

"The people are showing that they do not want a group like that for the future," Morales said, referring to Baldizon's LIDER party.

Obama to sign executive order on Labor Day extending paid sick leave to federal contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Showing solidarity with workers on Labor Day, President Barack Obama will sign an executive order Monday requiring paid sick leave for employees of federal contractors, including 300,000 who currently receive none.

The White House wouldn't specify the cost to federal contractors to implement the executive order, which Obama was to address at a major union rally and breakfast in Boston. The Labor Department said any costs would be offset by savings that contractors would see as a result of lower attrition rates and increased worker loyalty, but produced nothing to back that up.

Under the executive order, employees working on federal contracts gain the right to a minimum of one hour of paid leave for every 30 hours they work. Stretched out over 12 months, that's up to seven days per year. The order will allow employees to use the leave to care for sick relatives as well, and will affect contracts starting in 2017 — just as Obama leaves office.

The Obama administration has been working on the executive order for months, and chose Labor Day to announce it as Obama works to enact what policies he can before his presidency ends despite resistance in Congress to laws he's proposed to improve workplace conditions. That push has reverberated in the 2016 campaign, where Democratic candidates are seeking to draw a distinction with Republicans on who's most supportive of the middle class.

"There are certain Republicans that said we can't afford to do this," said Labor Secretary Thomas Perez. He lamented how paid leave is seen as a partisan issue in the U.S. despite broad support in Europe. "The Republican Party is out of step with similar conservative governments around the world," he said.

Voters in Ohio show an even keel after a turbulent summer for 2016 presidential campaign

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The unexpected rises of billionaire Donald Trump and socialist Bernie Sanders. Signs of weakness for Democratic front-runner Hillary Rodham Clinton. Curiosity about the future of Vice President Joe Biden.

It's been a summer of political chaos.

Yet in Ohio, the nation's most reliable general election bellwether, voters are taking a more measured

view of a race they ultimately may decide.

"It's all just chatter," said Judith Anderson, 40, a Democrat from Cincinnati. "We're a ways out."

Anderson was one of the more than 50 voters interviewed by The Associated Press the week before Labor Day in Ohio, which along with Florida will be one of the most coveted states in the 2016 election.

Kentucky clerk appeals order jailing her for not issuing marriage licenses to gay couples

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Kentucky county clerk has appealed a judge's decision to put her in jail for refusing to issue marriage licenses to same-sex couples.

Attorneys for Rowan County Clerk Kim Davis officially appealed the ruling to the 6th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals on Sunday. The three page motion does not include arguments as to why Davis should be released but amends Davis' earlier appeal of the judge's order.

Davis objects to same-sex marriage for religious reasons and stopped issuing all marriage licenses in June after the U.S. Supreme Court legalized gay marriage nationwide. Two gay couples and two straight couples sued her. U.S. District Judge David Bunning ordered Davis to issue the licenses and the Supreme Court upheld his ruling.

But Davis still refused to do it, saying she could not betray her conscience.

Thursday, Bunning ruled Davis was in contempt of court for disobeying his order and sent her to jail. Her deputy clerks then issued marriage licenses to gay couples Friday with Davis behind bars.

Louisiana health dept: 3 salmonella cases may be part of outbreak that killed California woman

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Three cases of salmonella in Louisiana may be part of the outbreak that sickened 285 people in 27 states, killing a 99-year-old California woman, according to the Louisiana Department of Health and Hospitals.

The Louisiana cases were in the Baton Rouge area, the northeast and the northwest, according to a news release Saturday.

The outbreak also included one or two cases in Mississippi, 60 in Arizona and 51 in California as of Thursday, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention website.

Andrew & Williamson Fresh Produce of San Diego made a voluntary recall Friday of "Limited Edition" brand cucumbers, which are produced in Mexico.

Louisiana's health department received notification Friday night and began calling national companies with Louisiana outlets that might have sold or used the cucumbers, spokeswoman Ashley Lewis wrote. The agency said Red Lobster restaurants in Louisiana disposed of the cucumbers Friday.

'Black Mass,' movie about Whitey Bulger, anticipated in gangster's South Boston neighborhood

BOSTON (AP) — On the streets of South Boston, where the name Whitey Bulger once evoked fear, the locals have become accustomed to books and movies that try to capture the life of the notorious gangster.

With the release of a new biopic, "Black Mass," set for Sept. 18, anticipation is building in South Boston, where James "Whitey" Bulger rose from a childhood in public housing to the leader of a multimillion dollar criminal enterprise of drugs, extortion and money-laundering that was responsible for numerous murders.

"I want to go see it," said Karen Gleason, 65, a lifelong resident of the neighborhood often called Southie, where Bulger's Irish-American Winter Hill Gang held power.

"I think the original South Boston people will go see it, but I don't know about anyone else. There's a lot of diversity here now," Gleason said, referring to changing demographics that have turned the once working-class neighborhood into an up-and-coming hip area for young professionals.

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"Black Mass," starring Johnny Depp as Bulger, is the latest of more than a dozen books and movies to tell his story, including the 2006 film "The Departed," in which Jack Nicholson's character was loosely based on Bulger.

Williams sisters win to set up US Open QF with Serena's Slam bid at stake; Djokovic moves on

NEW YORK (AP) — No reason for any extra practice after this performance by Serena Williams. Plus, it's not as if she needs to study too hard to figure out how to deal with her next opponent. Playing the best she during this U.S. Open as she chases a calendar-year Grand Slam, Williams set up a quarterfinal against older sister Venus by making only six unforced errors in a 6-3, 6-3 victory over 19th-seeded Madison Keys on Sunday.

Looking ahead, No. 1 Serena described No. 23 Venus this way: "It's like playing a mirror."

Serena took only 68 minutes to dismiss Keys, a 20-year-old American with formidable serves and forehands who simply was outplayed.

Today in History The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 2015. There are 115 days left in the year. This is Labor Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Sept. 7, 1940, Nazi Germany began its eight-month blitz of Britain during World War II with the first air attack on London.

On this date:

In 1533, England's Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich.

In 1812, the Battle of Borodino took place as French troops clashed with Russian forces outside Moscow. (The battle, ultimately won by Russia, was commemorated by composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture.")

In 1825, the Marquis de Lafayette, the French hero of the American Revolution, bade farewell to President John Quincy Adams at the White House.

In 1927, American television pioneer Philo T. Farnsworth, 21, succeeded in transmitting the image of a line through purely electronic means with a device called an "image dissector."

In 1936, rock legend Buddy Holly was born Charles Hardin Holley in Lubbock, Texas.

In 1957, the original animated version of the NBC-TV peacock logo, used to denote programs "brought to you in living color," made its debut at the beginning of "Your Hit Parade."

In 1963, the National Professional Football Hall of Fame was dedicated in Canton, Ohio.

In 1964, the controversial "Daisy" commercial for President Lyndon Johnson's election campaign, featuring a girl plucking flower petals followed by footage of a nuclear explosion, aired on NBC-TV.

In 1977, the Panama Canal treaties, calling for the U.S. to eventually turn over control of the waterway to Panama, were signed in Washington by President Jimmy Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos (toh-REE'-hohs).

In 1987, Erich Honecker became the first East German head of state to visit West Germany as he arrived for a five-day visit.

In 1990, Kimberly Bergalis of Fort Pierce, Florida, came forward to identify herself as the young woman who had been infected with AIDS, allegedly by her late dentist. (Bergalis died the following year.)

In 1996, rapper Tupac Shakur was shot and mortally wounded on the Las Vegas Strip; he died six days later.

Ten years ago: Police and soldiers went house to house in New Orleans to try to coax the last stubborn holdouts into leaving the storm-shattered city. President George W. Bush led the nation in a final tribute to William H. Rehnquist, remembering the late chief justice as the Supreme Court's steady leader and a man of lifetime integrity. U.S. troops in Iraq, acting on a tip, rescued American businessman Roy Hallums,

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who'd been held hostage ten months.

Five years ago: A Chinese fishing trawler and two Japanese patrol boats collided near disputed islands in the East China Sea, further straining relations between Beijing and Tokyo. Lucius Walker, 80, who'd led an annual pilgrimage of aid volunteers to Cuba in defiance of the nearly half century U.S. trade embargo, died in New York.

One year ago: The head of the Arab League, Nabil Elaraby, urged members to confront Islamic State extremists "militarily and politically." A star-studded funeral was held in New York for comedian Joan Rivers, who had died three days earlier at age 81. Serena Williams won her third consecutive U.S. Open championship and 18th major title overall, taking 75 minutes to beat good friend Caroline Wozniacki 6-3, 6-3.

Today's Birthdays: Jazz musician Sonny Rollins is 85. Actor Bruce Gray is 79. Singer Gloria Gaynor is 72. Singer Alfa Anderson (Chic) is 69. Actress Susan Blakely is 67. Rock singer Chrissie Hynde (The Pretenders) is 64. Actress Julie Kavner is 64. Rock musician Benmont Tench (Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers) is 62. Actor Corbin Bernsen is 61. Actor Michael Emerson is 61. Pianist Michael Feinstein is 59. Singer Margot Chapman is 58. Actress J. Smith-Cameron is 58. Actor W. Earl Brown is 52. Actor Toby Jones is 49. Model-actress Angie Everhart is 46. Actress Diane Farr is 46. Country singer Butter (Trailer Choir) is 45. Actress Monique Gabriela Curnen is 45. Actor Tom Everett Scott is 45. Rock musician Chad Sexton (311) is 45. Actress Shannon Elizabeth is 42. Actor Oliver Hudson is 39. Actor Devon Sawa (SAH'-wuh) is 37. Actor JD Pardo is 36. Singer-musician Wes Willis (Rush of Fools) is 29. Actress Evan Rachel Wood is 28.

Thought for Today: "The theory seems to be that as long as a man is a failure he is one of God's children, but that as soon as he succeeds he is taken over by the devil." - H.L. Mencken, American journalist-author (1880-1956).