

Groton Daily Independent

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Monday, October 5

Boys state golf at Milbank

School Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Sausage pizza, green beans, fruit, carrots and dip.

Senior Menu: Tater tot hot dish, green beans, grape juice, sour cream apple pie square, whole wheat bread.

Birthdays: • Brent Swenson • Jeanne Wanous • Judy Feser • Dianne Schelle • Cole Thurston • Sandy Osterman • Julie Shilhanek

6:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study

4:00pm: 7th VB at Langford Area

5:00pm: 8th VB at Langford Area

5:00pm: JV Football hosts Sisseton (CANCELLED)

6:30pm: JV Volleyball at Langford followed by varsity match

7:00pm: City Council Meeting at Groton Community Center

Tuesday, October 6

Elementary Pictures

State Golf at Milbank

School Breakfast: French toast sticks, sausage links, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Chicken strips, French fries, garlic toast, fruit, romaine salad.

Senior Menu: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, frosted brownie, whole wheat bread.

Birthdays: Mary Ann Sippel • Jan Dedrickson • Dianne Schelle

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

5:15pm: 7th VB host Leola/Frederick

6:30pm: 8th/JV VB hosts Leola-Frederick followed by varsity match

Wednesday, October 7

MS/HS Picture Day

School Breakfast: Breakfast bagel, fruit, juice,

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

The cardboard/paper

recycling trailer at the school is **Open**

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Removal, Grinding, Chipping, Trimming

605-725-WOOD

Mason Dinger: 605-216-6098

Trevor Zeck: 605-216-8910



**DAKOTA TREE
COMPANY**

Lions Club hosts fall zone meeting

The Groton Lions Club hosted the fall zone meeting , with a supper, last Tuesday evening, at Topper Tastad's business, uptown Groton. Topper was the main chef. Chris Frost, local president[was host. Chuck Welke, Warner; zone chairman, introduced past zone chairmen, including Lee Schinkel. Clubs represented were NSU , Aberdeen, Milbank, Britton, Warner-Stratford, and Groton. Groton had the largest number of members present.

Public Power Week

Heartland Consumers Power District and the city of Groton are celebrating Public Power Week Oct. 4-10, along with more than 2,000 other community-owned, not-for-profit electric utilities that collectively provide electricity to 48 million Americans.

The city of Groton receives wholesale power from Heartland and Public Power Week celebrates the reliable, affordable electricity provided to the community. Public power puts the people of Groton first, and Public Power Week gives us the chance to emphasize the advantages of locally owned power to the citizens.

Our service is reliable and safe and we take pride in serving our friends and neighbors. Public power utilities are citizen-owned, which means the people of Groton are included in the decision-making process. Local decisions are made by locally elected officials at open meetings.

As a not-for-profit public power utility, Heartland's loyalty is to our customers – not stockholders. We take pride in our governance structure, with an elected board of directors that has open meetings every month at our headquarters in Madison, SD. We maintain a diverse power supply portfolio including coal-fired and wind energy.

Heartland also provides a variety of services through our customer utilities, including rebates for purchasing energy efficient appliances, lighting and heating and cooling equipment. We also encourage expansion by providing economic development incentives to new and expanding businesses.

Public Power Week is an annual, national event coordinated by the American Public Power Association. With no divided loyalties, these utilities are focused on a single mission — providing reliable electricity at a reasonable price, while protecting the environment. More information can be found at www.PublicPower.org.

Thank you for your support of public power – an American tradition that works.

Sincerely,

Russell Olson, CEO

Heartland Consumers Power District, Madison, SD



Treeline Tree Service

**Over 30 Years
of Combined
Experience!**

**TJ Sperry:
380-7915**

**Tyler Sperry:
216-8431**

Sperry Stump Removal

Planning That Affordable Holiday Trip

By Nathaniel Sillin

Are you an advance planner or an improviser? Your travel planning style might save you money during the busy winter holiday travel season.

Generally, families with children and a need for specific seating and direct flights may need to plan earlier to secure such reservations. More flexible travelers can roll the dice on last-minute deals.

Here are some ideas to explore:

Be open-minded about scheduling. Most people know red-eye and dawn flights are typically cheaper. However, holiday travel presents its own set of opportunities for pricing and availability if you don't follow the crowd. For example, with Thanksgiving always on a Thursday, most travelers choose Tuesday or Wednesday for arrival and Sunday for departure. Choosing a different scheduling window, including travel on the actual holiday, may not only save money but considerable stress getting to and from clogged airport, train and bus stations.

Drive smart or leave the keys at home. If you're using your own automobile, make sure your collision and liability coverage are adequate to cover potential medical and repair costs for other motorists if you're in an accident out of town. If you're planning to rent a vehicle, speak with your auto insurance agent before you go. Many personal policies do extend domestic collision and liability coverage to rentals, but it's particularly important to confirm coverage if you're traveling outside the United States. Of course, if you're visiting a place with excellent public transportation or safe bike routes, check pricing. An affordable bike rental (pack a helmet) or multi-day city or regional bus-and-rail pass might eliminate the need for a car altogether.

Sleep cheap. Saving money on accommodations is another area where you can save significant dollars by either planning significantly ahead or trolling for last-minute bargains. Top family destinations generally require reservations months in advance, but see how full they are closest to the actual holiday dates. Many family members may travel a week before or a week after the actual holiday but won't stay over the holiday. That leaves more rooms and activities available. The same goes for stays in other popular tourist locations around the world. Check destination hotels closer to the date to see if they're offering special rates or packages.

Put your membership dollars to work. If you belong to an auto club or have credit cards with particular travel benefits, see whether any of those benefits – from actual mileage points to coupon discounts – can be used to save money.

Check your home, health and business insurance. If you are traveling domestically or globally, see if your personal health insurance extends to your destination. The same goes for home/rental and business insurance. Many people don't realize that some or all of their personal insurance coverage may cover medical, theft, liability, injury and other risks at their destination. Read your policy and confirm your assumptions with your agent.

Consider travel insurance to fill any gaps. Once you've confirmed the limits of your personal coverage, research travel insurance policy sites (<http://www.insuremytrip.com>) and recent articles on travel insurance so you can make sure common risks like trip cancellation and lost luggage are covered as well as specialized risks like advanced medical care and medical transportation at your destination.

Watch those bags. Many airlines charge ascending fees for every checked bag, so packing light has never made more sense. However, major air and ground shipping companies are now offering luggage-shipping services for domestic and overseas travelers with pickup options at their ground facilities. Make a call and see if this option makes sense, particularly if you take extra clothes or gifts with you at the holidays.

Bottom line: Holiday travel bargains can be found months in advance and sometimes at the last minute. Your flexibility will determine the deals you can get.

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

Today in Weather History

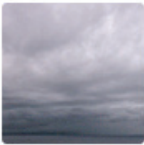






October 5, 1982: Strong thunderstorms developed across central South Dakota and raced into portions of southwest Minnesota. The storms were prolific lightning producers in South Dakota setting several structures on fire. An electrical substation was damaged near Salem, an elementary school was set ablaze in Aberdeen, and several homes in Sioux Falls were struck as well. One home in Sioux Falls had a hole knocked in a wall by a lightning strike.

Numerous fires were also started in southern Minnesota by the same line of storms. Strong thunderstorm winds leveled several buildings, damaged a house, and moved a hog shed off its foundation on three separate farms near Worthington. The winds also turned over railroad cars near Pipestone. Worthington narrowly escaped damage as a small tornado touched down two miles southwest of town and moved southeast. Fortunately, the tornado's damage was confined to trees and crops.

October 5, 2013: A historic blizzard pounded western South Dakota with record-setting snowfall and strong winds for almost 48 hours from the evening of October 3 through the afternoon of October 5. One to two feet of snow was reported over the plains of western South Dakota, with three to five feet of snow falling over the northern and central Black Hills. Wind gusts to 70 mph across the plains produced significant blowing and drifting snow, with visibilities near zero for much of the day on October 4. The heavy wet snow and strong winds downed trees and power lines, causing prolonged outages and impassible highways. The roofs of several businesses, a middle school, and community center collapsed from the heavy snow. Thousands of livestock were killed from hypothermia, suffocation, or drowning. The South Dakota Animal Industry Board received reports of over 21,000 cattle; over 1300 sheep; 400 horses; and 40 bison deaths from the storm. Tree and debris removal costs were several million dollars. A very strong low pressure area moving across the region brought an early fall blizzard to most of the counties west of Missouri River on October 4th and 5th. The snowfall and blizzard conditions occurred mainly along the western parts of the counties. The snowfall amounts varied largely from 1 to 2 inches to as much as 22 inches in far western Corson County. Very strong northwest winds of 30 to 50 mph with gusts to 60 mph brought blizzard conditions and significant travel problems. Interstate-90 was closed from Murdo to the Wyoming border from 7 pm on October 4th to the evening of the October 8th. No travel was advised on all roads west of the Missouri River. Many cattle were also lost in western Corson County due to the storm. The heavy snow along with strong winds resulted in the some power outages along with some downed tree branches. The snowfall began in the late morning hours of the 4th and ended in the early afternoon hours of the 5th. Some snowfall amounts that occurred were 1 inch at Murdo; 2 inches at Timber Lake and 5 miles west of Hayes; 4 inches at McIntosh; 16 inches southeast of Morristown; and 22 inches southwest of Keldron.

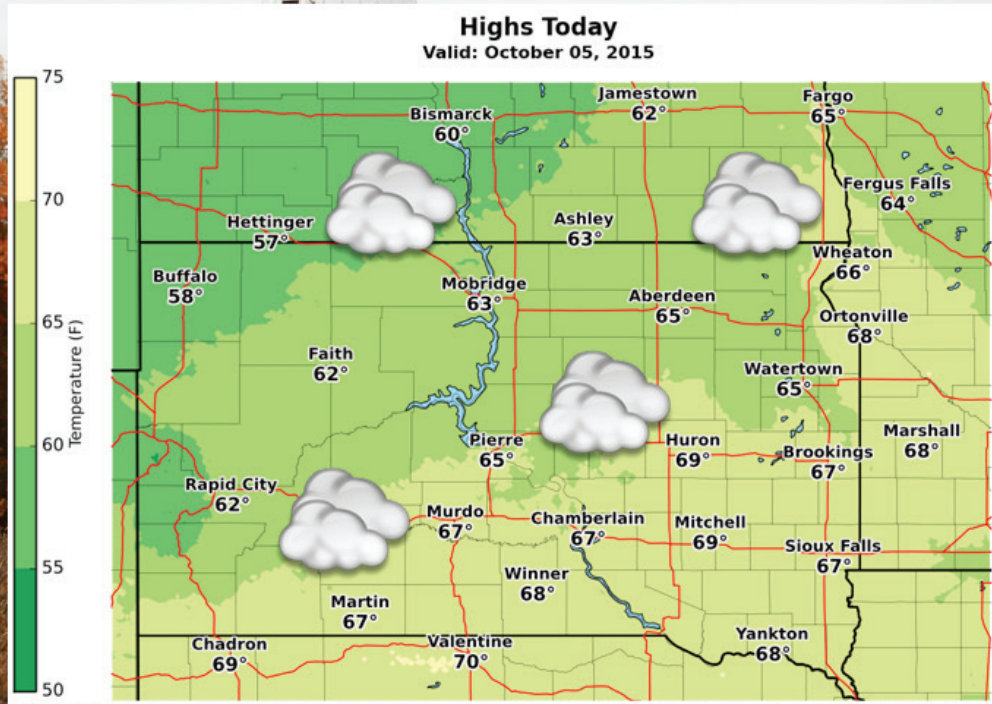
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Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Tuesday Night	Wednesday	Wednesday Night	Thursday
						
Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Chance Showers	Chance Showers	Partly Sunny
High: 65 °F	Low: 48 °F	High: 69 °F	Low: 44 °F	High: 71 °F	Low: 50 °F	High: 62 °F



Expect Cloudy Skies Today



National Weather Service – Aberdeen, SD



weather.gov/Aberdeen



National Weather Service Aberdeen



@NWSAberdeen

Updated: 10/5/2015 5:10 AM Central

Published on: 10/05/2015 at 5:13AM

Cloudy skies and southerly winds are expected today. High temperatures will range in the low to mid-60s.

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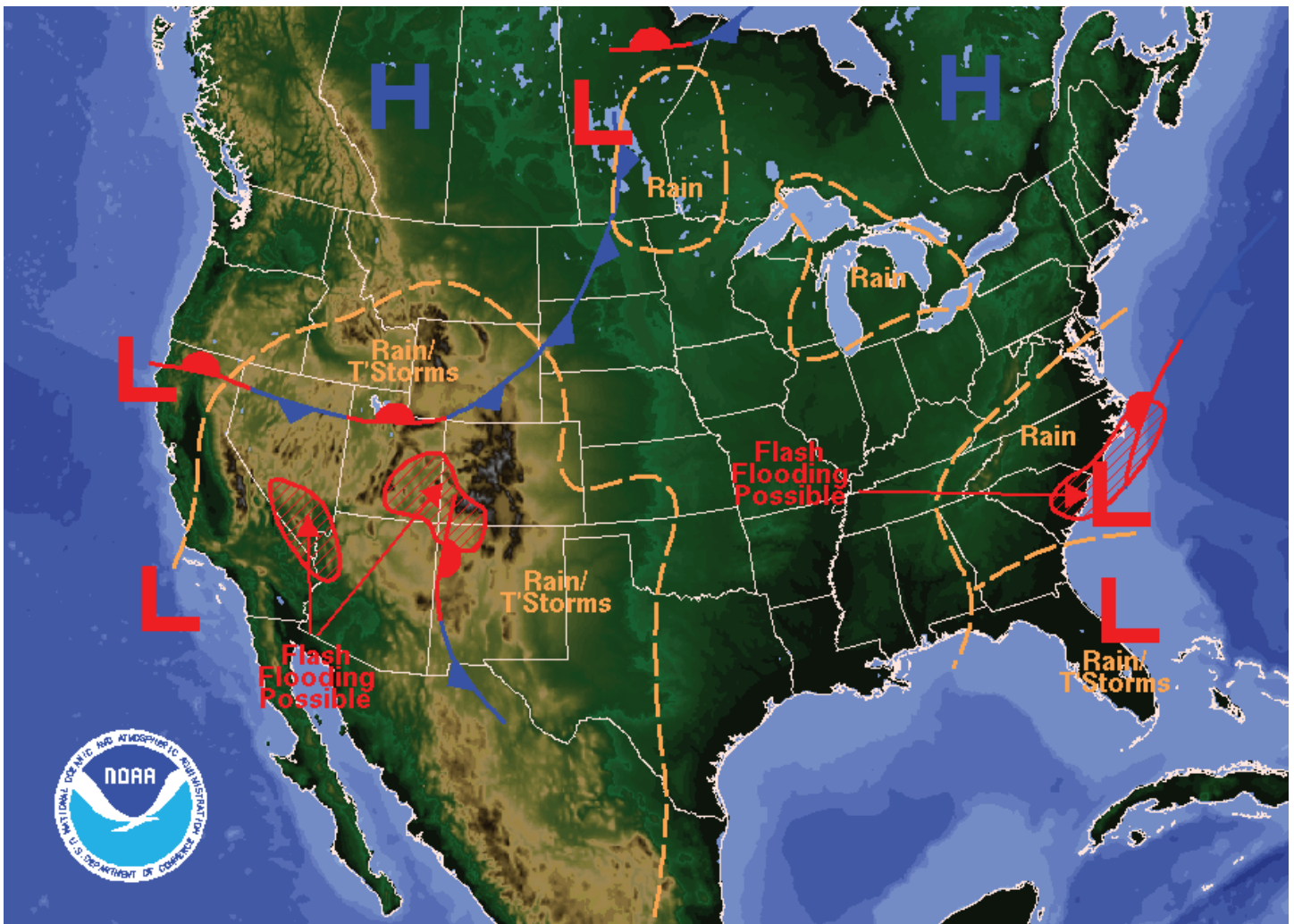
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Yesterday's Weather

High: 58.7
Low: 47.9
High Gust: 18
Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 96° in 1963
Record Low: 19° in 1935
Average High: 63°F
Average Low: 37°F
Average Precip in Oct.: 0.40
Precip to date in Oct.: 0.00
Average Precip to date: 18.88
Precip Year to Date: 18.12
Sunset Tonight: 7:06 p.m.
Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:37 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Mon, Oct 05, 2015, issued 4:50 AM EDT
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McCreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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GOD'S WILL

Following the morning sermon, a young college student asked if the pastor could give him a few minutes of his time. Agreeing, the pastor asked the student to meet him in his study.

"Pastor," the student began, "I did not completely understand what you meant by Christians being willing to do God's will. What is God's will for my life?"

Handing the student a sheet of paper with nothing on it, the pastor said, "It's signing your name at the bottom of this blank sheet of paper and letting God fill it in as He chooses."

God has a special, specific plan for each of us. It is a good plan, a pleasing plan and a perfect plan that He designed for every day of our lives. One problem most of us have is that we go to Him with what we want to do and ask Him to agree with us. That is not the way He works. Our life plans are to come from Him.

We can only be what He wants us to be and do what He wants us to do if we go to Him with a blank sheet of paper and ask Him to "fill it in." We must go to Him with open minds, willing hearts and uplifted hands.

Prayer: Help us, Father, to willingly give up everything for You, and not give You up for anything. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Romans 12:1-2 And do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God.

News from the Associated Press

Statewide 4-H pop tab collection helps Ronald McDonald House

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota State 4-H Youth Council has collected 1,250 pounds of pop can tabs to help the Ronald McDonald House provide families with a place to stay while their child is in the hospital.

The tabs generated about \$500 that went to the nonprofit as part of this year's statewide community service project.

4-H members and clubs throughout the state were asked to collect can tabs and bring them to the 4-H Teen Leadership Conference and 2015 State Fair. A competition was held among the counties, and Brookings County won by collecting a total of 213 pounds of pop tabs.

SDSU Extension State 4-H Events Field Specialist Audrey Rider says the yearlong focus was a way for the organization to give back to a single entity.

Ceremony for former South Dakota Gov. Miller set for Monday

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Current and former state officials will speak at a ceremony for former South Dakota Gov. Walter Dale Miller in the Rotunda of the Capitol building in Pierre on Monday.

Gov. Dennis Daugaard says public viewing will be allowed from 7-11 a.m. as the body of Miller lies in state at the Capitol. The memorial ceremony is to begin at 1 p.m.

Speakers include Attorney General Marty Jackley and Steve Kirby, who served as lieutenant governor in Miller's administration.

Miller died at age 89. His funeral is set for Wednesday in Rapid City.

He stepped in as the state's leader in 1993 after a plane crash killed his predecessor, Gov. George Mickelson. Miller served as the state's 29th governor through 1995.

Body of former SD Gov. Miller to lie in state Monday

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The body of former South Dakota Gov. Walter Dale Miller will lie in state in the Rotunda of the Capitol building in Pierre Monday.

Public viewing will be allowed from 7-11 a.m. Central time, with a memorial ceremony scheduled for 1 p.m.

Miller, who died Sept. 28 at age 89, stepped in as the state's leader in 1993 after a plane crash killed his predecessor, Gov. George Mickelson. Miller served as the state's 29th governor through 1995.

A funeral procession will leave the View 34 restaurant at 5:30 p.m. CDT Monday and will travel west on Highway 34 to Rapid City. People are welcome to pay their respects along the route.

Miller's funeral service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Mountain time Wednesday at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Rapid City.

Documentary on T-rex discovery in South Dakota wins Emmy

HILL CITY, S.D. (AP) — A documentary about the battle over a dino discovered in the Black Hills over two decades ago has won an Emmy.

"Dinosaur 13" earned the Emmy for Outstanding Science and Technology Programming Monday at the 36th Annual News and Documentary Emmy Awards. The film premiered on CNN in December.

The documentary details the discovery of "Sue," a Tyrannosaurus rex that was more than 90 percent complete when it was discovered in 1990 near Faith. Federal agents seized the fossil in 1992, alleging paleontologist Pete Larson and his Black Hills Institute of Geological Research took it from federal trust land.

Larson was later charged on four unrelated counts and sentenced to two years in federal prison.

The documentary spurred South Dakota lawmakers to pass a resolution pushing for a presidential pardon.

Powerball changes improving prize odds go into effect Sunday

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — New rules for Powerball in South Dakota that give players a better chance of winning a prize at the expense of a longer shot at the jackpot go into effect Sunday

The new rules mean the overall odds of winning a prize will be one in about 25 instead of one in about 32. But a shot at winning the jackpot will increase to one in 292 million. That's up from one in 175 million.

The \$10,000 third prize is jumping to \$50,000. The changes also mean players can buy up to 10-times multipliers applicable to many prizes.

The initial jackpot stays at \$40 million. Powerball will still cost \$2 per play with an additional \$1 for the Power Play option.

The first drawing under the revised game is Wednesday.

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. STORM BRINGS HISTORIC FLOODING TO SOUTH CAROLINA

Much of Columbia and a surrounding chunk of the state are in disarray after more than 18 inches of rain fell in spots and hundreds had to be rescued.

2. BAHAMAS SEARCH FOR LOST U.S. SHIP FINDS DEBRIS

There's no word yet on the fate of the vessel that lost contact during Hurricane Joaquin or the 33 people on board.

3. MASS SHOOTINGS GRAB HEADLINES, BUT OTHERS GO UNDER RADAR

There were 8,124 homicides by gun in 2014, according to the FBI's Crime in the United States report.

4. GUATEMALANS BURY KIN AFTER MUDSLIDE

Ismael Estrada lost a son and a granddaughter in the disaster that killed at least 131 people. He is still missing 19 family members.

5. WHY SYRIAN REFUGEES RETURN TO WAR ZONES IN HOMELAND

Many of them can't survive in exile, can't afford to pay smugglers to sneak them into Europe or are simply homesick.

6. NOBEL MEDICINE PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

William Campbell and Satoshi Omura are cited for discoveries concerning a novel therapy against infections caused by roundworm parasites, and Youyou Tu is rewarded for discoveries concerning a novel therapy against malaria. NOBEL-MEDICINE

7. LISTENING TO THE LIKEMINDED

Looking at the Twitter accounts which presidential candidates follow can help us understand not only their personality and interests, but sometimes their strategy.

8. WHAT EFFECT STUDENT DEBT HAS ON FAMILIES

Weighed down by their own loans, many parents lack the means to fund their children's educations.

9. PALESTINIAN YOUTH DIES AFTER WEST BANK CLASHES

Fears spread of a further escalation in violence that has already killed several Israeli civilians and wounded scores of Palestinian protesters.

10. WHO HELPS NASA PREPARE FOR MARS MISSION

The agency is tapping research from another outfit with experience sending people to the deep: the U.S. Navy submarine force.

AP News in Brief

South Carolina flood: Swamped streets, hundreds of rescues, more door-to-door searches next

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Days of torrential rains kept much of South Carolina and its capital gripped by floodwaters early Monday as emergency responders promised renewed door-to-door searches for anyone still trapped after a weekend deluge and hundreds of rescues.

At least seven weather-related deaths have been blamed on the vast rainstorm.

Heavy rain kept falling into the early hours Monday around the Carolinas from the storm that began swamping the Southeast late last week, part of an unprecedented low pressure system that dumped more than 18 inches on one spot alone in Columbia, the South Carolina capital.

The rainstorm dumped so much water on South Carolina and parts of several surrounding states that even the weather experts said they were astonished.

"The flooding is unprecedented and historical," said Dr. Marshall Shepherd, a meteorologist and director of the atmospheric sciences program at the University of Georgia, in an email to The Associated Press.

Search off Bahamas for lost US ship finds debris, oil sheen but no definitive answers

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Aircraft and ships searching off the Bahamas islands for a U.S. cargo ship that lost contact during Hurricane Joaquin have found more debris and clues but no definitive word yet on the fate of the vessel or the 33 people on board.

The owner of the 790-foot El Faro said a container that appears to have come from the ship was found, while the Coast Guard said it had located a debris field that included what appeared to be pieces of container. Searchers have also spotted an oil sheen and found a life ring from the El Faro.

Chief Petty Officer Bobby Nash said it was too early to come to any conclusion.

"We still don't have communication with the ship and we don't even know if the debris field is from the ship," said Nash, a Coast Guard spokesman.

Two Coast Guard cutters, the Northland and Resolute, were expected to continue searching overnight Sunday as the aircraft returned to their bases.

While Oregon shooting, other mass killings grab headlines, other gun deaths go under the radar

The numbers jump off the page: Nine dead on an Oregon college campus, 12 in a theater in Aurora, Colorado. Thirteen soldiers and civilians at Fort Hood, Texas; 32 people at Virginia Tech; 13 at a community center in Binghamton, New York. Twenty-six dead — 20 of them young children — at an elementary school in Newtown, Connecticut.

Mass killings like the one Thursday at the Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Oregon, scraped nerves raw, commanded headlines and prompted an anguished President Barack Obama to take to the airwaves — again — to condemn gun violence.

Here's another number: 8,124. That's the total of homicides by gun in 2014, according to the FBI's Crime in the United States report. That works out to an average of 156 a week, more than 22 people shot to death every day across the country.

Dr. Helen Farrell, a forensic psychiatrist who teaches at Harvard Medical School and is on staff at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, said people do have more interest in — and there is certainly more intense media coverage of — mass killings because they are relatively uncommon.

"That's unfortunate because those single homicides are far more prevalent and cause just as much pain and suffering to the people involved," she said.

Rising numbers of Syrian refugees return home as conditions in host countries worsen

ZAATARI REFUGEE CAMP, Jordan (AP) — Growing numbers of Syrian refugees are returning to their war-ravaged homeland from Jordan because they can't survive in exile after drastic aid cuts, can't afford to pay smugglers to sneak them into Europe or are simply homesick.

The returns, along with the increasing migration to Europe, signal that conditions in regional host countries have become increasingly intolerable, the refugees and aid officials said.

"We stopped getting any aid," said 47-year-old Adnan, waiting at the U.N.-run Zaatari refugee camp in northern Jordan to sign up his family for the return bus to the Syrian border, about 10 kilometers (6 miles) away. He only gave his first name for fear of repercussions from Syrian authorities.

The U.N. refugee agency views the rising number of departures with concern.

"It is a dangerous choice for people to make," said Andrew Harper, head of the U.N. refugee agency in Jordan. He said the return of refugees, mainly women and children, to war-torn Syria "signals a failure of the international protection regime."

Listening to the likeminded: The 2016 hopefuls and whom they follow — and don't — on Twitter

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Jeb Bush follows Donald Trump on Twitter but that's a one-way street: Trump mainly follows people with a connection to himself. Ted Cruz's follow list is a big tea party, though he keeps an eye on President Barack Obama, too.

Marco Rubio seems open to following everyone under the sun — Democrats, fellow Republicans, insiders of every type and an odd assortment of outliers who offer advice on body-piercing, playing craps and getting out of debt.

Using Twitter to get a message out is now a must-do for presidential candidates, but looking at the accounts they follow can be instructive, too. Their follow list can reflect not only their personality and interests, but sometimes their strategy. In Rubio's case, it seems to reflect a bit of a problem with spam, too.

Overall, their choices reflect an interest in people who think like they do. Few Republicans or Democrats want to follow what people on the other side say. And most — Democrats Hillary Rodham Clinton and Bernie Sanders among them — don't follow most or any of their party rivals.

Some candidates rely on hired help to tend their social media affairs, especially those with lots of money and staff, so it's not always clear who's doing the tweeting or the following.

Campbell, Omura and Tu win Nobel medicine prize for discoveries on malaria, parasites

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Three scientists from Ireland, Japan and China won the Nobel Prize in medicine on Monday for discoveries that helped doctors fight malaria and infections caused by roundworm parasites.

The Nobel judges in Stockholm awarded the prestigious prize to Irish-born William Campbell, Satoshi Omura and of Japan and Tu Youyou — the first ever Chinese medicine laureate.

Campbell and Omura were cited for discoveries concerning a novel therapy against infections caused by roundworm parasites, while Tu was rewarded for discoveries concerning a novel therapy against malaria.

"The two discoveries have provided humankind with powerful new means to combat these debilitating diseases that affect hundreds of millions of people annually," the committee said. "The consequences in terms of improved human health and reduced suffering are immensurable."

The medicine award was the first Nobel Prize to be announced. The winners of the physics, chemistry and peace prizes are set to be announced later this week. The economics prize will be announced next Monday. No date has been set yet for the literature prize, but it is expected to be announced on Thursday.

From morgue to cemetery and back, Guatemalans search for and bury family killed in slide

SANTA CATARINA PINULA, Guatemala (AP) — Ismael Estrada buried a son and a granddaughter swept away in a mudslide that killed at least 131 people and left as many as 300 missing.

More than 200 people followed the funeral procession for his son, Amilcar, 38, and granddaughter, Maria Jose, 10, whose casket was draped in white with ribbons of white crepe paper. Family members sobbed as city workers in hard hats and orange shirts used scaffolding to hoist her casket to one of the higher crypts that were opened up rapidly to make room for the scores of dead from the mudslide on the outskirts of Guatemala City. "Goodbye my beautiful!" one woman cried from the crowd.

But for the 59-year-old carpenter-painter, the funeral Sunday morning was only the beginning. As soon as it ended, he headed back to the morgue to keep searching. He was still missing 19 family members, including all 14 of his grandchildren, ages 1 to 15.

"It's hard. I can't believe it," said Estrada, who maintained the calm demeanor of a man in shock. He had given up hope of finding any of them alive.

In some families, student debt squeezes parents and children simultaneously and clouds future

WASHINGTON (AP) — A college degree practically stamped Andres Aguirre's ticket to the middle class. Yet at age 40, he's still paying the price of admission.

After a decade of repayments, Aguirre still diverts \$512 a month to loans and owes \$20,000.

The expense requires his family to rent an apartment in Campbell, California, because buying a home in a decent school district would cost too much. His daughter has excelled in high school, but Aguirre has urged her to attend community college to avoid the debt that ensnared him.

"I didn't get the warmest reception on that," he said. "But she understands the choice."

America's crushing surge of student debt, now at \$1.2 trillion, has bred a disturbing new phenomenon: School loans that span multiple generations within families. Weighed down by their own loans, many parents lack the means to fund their children's educations without sinking even deeper into debt.

Clashes with Israeli troops in West Bank kill Palestinian youth as tensions soar amid violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Palestinian youth was killed in clashes with Israeli soldiers in the West Bank on Monday as fears spread of a further escalation in violence that has already killed several Israeli civilians and wounded scores of Palestinian protesters over the past days.

The violence has prompted the Israeli government to take unprecedented security measures — as of Sunday, police have barred Palestinian residents of Jerusalem from entering the Old City for two days during a Jewish holiday, in an attempt to curb Palestinian attacks. Palestinians who live, work and study within the Old City, as well as Israelis and tourists, are allowed in.

The 18-year-old Palestinian was killed early on Monday, according to a doctor at Tulkarem hospital in the northern West Bank. The doctor spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to the media.

The youth's death came as Israeli military said hundreds of Palestinians — at a rally organized by the militant Islamic group Hamas — threw firebombs, rolled burning tires and threw rocks at soldiers who eventually opened fire after using tear gas and stun grenades.

Also, Israeli police said Palestinians threw rocks and firebombs in mostly Arab areas of Jerusalem overnight.

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Today in History The Associated Press

Today is Monday, October 5, the 278th day of 2015. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On October 5, 1947, President Harry S. Truman delivered the first televised White House address as he spoke on the world food crisis.

On this date:

In 1829, the 21st president of the United States, Chester Alan Arthur, was born in North Fairfield, Vermont.

In 1931, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon completed the first non-stop flight across the Pacific Ocean, arriving in Washington state some 41 hours after leaving Japan.

In 1953, Earl Warren was sworn in as the 14th chief justice of the United States, succeeding Fred M. Vinson.

In 1955, a stage adaptation of "The Diary of Anne Frank" by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett opened at the Cort Theatre in New York.

In 1969, the British TV comedy program "Monty Python's Flying Circus" made its debut on BBC 1.

In 1970, British trade commissioner James Richard Cross was kidnapped in Canada by militant Quebec separatists; he was released the following December.

In 1974, the Irish Republican Army bombed two pubs in Guildford, Surrey, England, resulting in five deaths and dozens of injuries. (Four men who became known as the Guildford Four were convicted of the bombings, but were ultimately vindicated.)

In 1984, the space shuttle Challenger blasted off from the Kennedy Space Center on an 8-day mission; the crew included Kathryn D. Sullivan, who became the first American woman to walk in space, and Marc Garneau, the first Canadian astronaut.

In 1988, Democrat Lloyd Bentsen lambasted Republican Dan Quayle during their vice-presidential debate, telling Quayle, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

In 1990, a jury in Cincinnati acquitted an art gallery and its director of obscenity charges stemming from an exhibit of sexually graphic photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

In 1995, Seamus Heaney of Ireland won the 1995 Nobel Prize in literature.

In 1999, two packed commuter trains collided near London's Paddington Station, killing 31 people.

Ten years ago: Defying the White House, senators voted 90-9 to approve an amendment sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., that would prohibit the use of "cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment" against anyone in U.S. government custody. (A reluctant President George W. Bush later signed off on the amendment.) Americans Robert H. Grubbs and Richard R. Schrock and Frenchman Yves Chauvin won the Nobel Prize in chemistry. Daniel Alfredsson scored twice in the final six minutes of regulation and once during the first shootout in NHL history, leading the Ottawa Senators to a 3-2 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Five years ago: Faisal Shahzad (FY'-sul shah-ZAHD'), the Pakistani immigrant who'd tried to detonate a car bomb in Times Square, accepted a life sentence from a federal judge in New York with a smirk and warned that Americans could expect more bloodshed at the hands of Muslims. President Barack Obama convened the first-ever White House summit on community colleges, calling them the "unsung heroes of America's education system." Paroled burglar Steven Hayes was convicted of murdering a woman and her two daughters during a home-invasion robbery in Cheshire, Connecticut. (Hayes and fellow perpetrator Joshua Komisarjevsky (koh-mih-sahr-JEV'-skee) remain on death row.)

One year ago: A suicide bomber blew himself up in Grozny, killing five policemen and wounding 12 others as the Chechen capital celebrated the birthday of its pro-Russian leader, Ramzan Kadyrov (kuh-DEE'-ruhv). Geoffrey Holder, a Tony Award-winning director, actor, painter, dancer and choreographer, died in New York at age 84.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Glynis Johns is 92. Comedian Bill Dana is 91. Actor Peter Brown is 80. College Football Hall of Fame coach Barry Switzer is 78. Rhythm-and-blues singer Arlene Smith (The Chantels) is 74. Singer-musician Steve Miller is 72. Sen. Benjamin L. Cardin, D-Md., is 72. Rock singer Brian Johnson

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(AC/DC) is 68. Actress Karen Allen is 64. Writer-producer-director Clive Barker is 63. Rock musician David Bryson (Counting Crows) is 61. Rock singer and famine-relief organizer Bob Geldof is 61. Designer Maya Lin is 56. Actor Daniel Baldwin is 55. Rock singer-musician Dave Dederer is 51. Hockey Hall of Famer Mario Lemieux is 50. Actor Guy Pearce is 48. Actress Josie Bissett is 45. Singer-actress Heather Headley is 41. Pop-rock singer Colin Meloy (The Decemberists) is 41. Rock musician Brian Mashburn (Save Ferris) is 40. Actress Parminder Nagra (pahr-MIHN'-da NAH'grah) is 40. Actor Scott Weinger is 40. Actress Kate Winslet is 40. Rock musician James Valentine (Maroon 5) is 37. Rock musician Paul Thomas (Good Charlotte) is 35. Actor Jesse Eisenberg is 32. TV personality Nicky Hilton is 32. Actress Azure Parsons is 31. Rhythm-and-blues singer Brooke Valentine is 30. Actor Kevin Bigley is 29. Actor Joshua Logan Moore is 21.

Thought for Today: "America has believed that in differentiation, not in uniformity, lies the path of progress. It acted on this belief; it has advanced human happiness, and it has prospered." - Louis D. Brandeis, U.S. Supreme Court justice (born 1856, died this date in 1941).