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Sunday, October 11

Birthdays: Ricky Thurston • Donna Bahr
9:00am: Emmanuel Lutheran School
9:00am: St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church
Mass
9:00am: St. John's Lutheran Worship
9:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Fellowship
10:00am: Heaven Bound Ministries worship at
Pierpont Church
10:00am: St. John's Lutheran School
10:15am: Emmanuel Lutheran Worship
11:00am: United Methodist Church Worship
5:00pm: Heaven Bound Ministries worship at
Trinity
6:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Adult Bible Study

Monday, October 12

NO SCHOOL - Native American Day
Columbus Day (regional holiday)
Senior Menu: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes
and gravy, parsley buttered carrots, banana cake
with icing, whole wheat bread
Anniversaries: Marc & Jane Johnson • Charles
& Sabrina Padfield
Birthdays: • Tyler Holm • Heather Merkel • Car-
roll Nehls • Cadance Jo Tullis • Michaela Kavanaugh
6:30am: Emmanuel Lutheran Bible Study
7:30pm: School Board Meeting

Tuesday, October 13

Oral Interp at Milbank
School Breakfast: Mini pancakes, fruit, juice,
milk.
School Lunch: BBQ, French fries, fruit, carrots.
Senior Menu: Baked pork chops, au gratin po-
tatoes, peas and carrots, iced honey cookie, whole
wheat bread.
Birthdays: • Carna Atherton-Pray • Carter Jon-
dahl • Michael Shilhanek • Kay Olson
10:00am: United Methodist Women's Bible Study

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Volleyball Action at Redfield Tourney

Miller 2, Groton Area 0

Game Scores: 25-21 and 25-23.

Serving: 37-44, 1 ace serve (Audrey Wanner 4-4, 1 ace serve).

Setting: 87-87, 19 assists (Marlee Jones 75-75, 19 assists).

Spikes: 53-69, 20 kills (Audrey Wanner 15-20, 5 kills; Josie Doeden 13-18, 5 kills; Carly Wheeting 11-14, 5 kills; Gia Gengerke 9-10, 5 kills).

Digs: 50 (Katie Koehler 11, Audrey Wanner 9)

Blocks: 3 (Doeden 1, Wheeting 1, Gengerke 1)

Northwestern 2, Groton Area 0

Game Scores: 25-9 and 25-5.

Serving: 14-18, 1 ace serve (Marlee Jones 5-6, 1 ace serve)

Setting: 74-76, 6 assists (Marlee Jones 62-62, 5 assists)

Spikes: 50-58, 6 kills (Josie Doeden 13-15, 3 kills; Carly Wheeting 5-8, 1 kill).

Digs: 36 (Paityn Maine 8, Marlee Jones 8).

Waverly/South Shore 2, Groton Area 0

Game Scores: 25-21, 25-19.

Serving: 39-44, 1 ace serve (Katie Koehler 8-9, 1 ace serve)

Setting: 80-80, 15 assists (Marlee Jones 71-71, 13 assists; Josie Doeden 9-9, 2 assists).

Spikes: 60-75, 18 kills (Audrey Wanner 16-24, 8 kills; Gia Gengerke 10-12, 4 kills).

Digs: 49 (Katie Koheler 13, Marlee Jones 10).



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In South Dakota, It's "Native American Day"

By Sen. John Thune

In 1990, South Dakota Governor George Mickelson sought to reconcile some of the challenges faced between the Native and non-Native American citizens in South Dakota. One of his first steps toward this reconciliation was to change the federally recognized Columbus Day holiday to Native American Day in South Dakota. In the 25 years since the change was made, South Dakota has recognized and celebrated Native American Day as a day of tribute to the discovery of this great land and also to reflect on the rich traditions and culture of our state's Lakota, Dakota, and Nakota people.

Celebrating Native American Day reminds us that Christopher Columbus not only encountered a new land, but also a new population of people living on this land – strong people with their own language and way of life. Our state and nation have learned and benefited much from our tribal citizens. For example, Native Americans introduced foods that we still enjoy today, like popcorn, corn, wild rice, pumpkins, jerky, and turnips, just to name a few.

Powwows, like the He Sapa Wacipi Na'Oskate, or Black Hills Powwow, in Rapid City, are one of the best ways people can learn about and experience the talents, crafts, and foods our nation's first cultures have to offer. Being able to see traditions and values handed down from generation to generation is truly a humbling and enriching experience.

We need to continue our celebration of this important culture and ensure that citizens throughout South Dakota and the United States are able to experience and understand it firsthand, which is why I introduced the Native American Tourism and Improving Visitor Experience (NATIVE) Act in the Senate. The NATIVE Act will better integrate Native American tourism into federal tourism efforts to expand tourism opportunities for tribal communities to share their culture with travelers. I am pleased that the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs passed this legislation and look forward to its final passage in the Senate.

As South Dakotans recognize Native American Day, we are once again reminded that there is much to celebrate. This is a day to reflect on past, present, and future relationships and learn from those who have given so much to make this country great.

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Support our Troops **By Senator Mike Rounds**

As the United States continues to face grave threats at home and abroad, it is as important as ever to make sure our armed forces have our full support. Between the rise of ISIS and Hezbollah and the alliance between Russia and Bashar al-Assad in Syria, the U.S. military must be prepared to address multiple threats throughout the world. I was pleased that the Senate, with strong bipartisan support, recently passed the final version of the National Defense Authorization Act, commonly referred to as the NDAA. The NDAA will help our military to adequately address these growing threats.

The NDAA is an important reauthorization measure that contains policies to support our wounded warriors, our troops and their families. It sets priorities for national defense and provides our military with the tools needed to combat our enemies around the globe. Also included in this year's NDAA are provisions to make certain our military maintains its technological edge. And we achieved all this while trimming the Pentagon's budget and reducing unnecessary bureaucracy so we can focus defense dollars on our troops.

As a member of the Senate Armed Services and Veterans' Affairs Committees, providing our military and veterans with the tools they need and services they've been promised are top priorities of mine. I am pleased that four provisions I offered to the NDAA were included in the final package. These include amendments to help develop the Air Force's new long-range strike bomber, improve the Pentagon workforce that develops new weapons and help states and local units of government if they are targets of cyber-attacks. The NDAA also included my provision to streamline Tricare services for members of our armed forces, military retirees and their families.

The defense of our country should not be a partisan issue, but unfortunately President Obama has threatened to veto the NDAA when it arrives on his desk for reasons completely unrelated to national defense. Because the President wants to spend more money on agencies such as the IRS and EPA, agencies known to waste our tax dollars, the NDAA – which has passed annually with strong bipartisan support for more than 50 consecutive years – is in jeopardy. The brave men and women in uniform put themselves in harm's way to protect our freedoms and keep us safe deserve better. Their mission shouldn't be held hostage by political theater.

Throughout all the policy discussions and funding debates on Capitol Hill, we must remember and prioritize the men and women who volunteer to take on the great responsibility of defending our homeland. These service members are our family members, our friends and our neighbors. They bravely sacrifice everything so we can continue to go about our lives safely and freely. Adequate support from the federal government is the least we can do to repay them for their service. The NDAA does just that.

Advocating For Reforms To The Endangered Species Act **A column by Gov. Dennis Daugaard:**

Last week I had the opportunity to participate in a Western Governors Association trip to Washington, D.C. Along with the governors of Wyoming, North Dakota, Montana and Utah, I visited with federal officials about issues impacting South Dakota and other western states. One of the topics we discussed was the Endangered Species Act.

A recent poll from the Morning Consult indicates that the majority of Americans believe the Endangered Species Act (ESA) needs to be reformed. The poll also found that less than one-third of Americans think the federal government should take the lead on endangered species.

Allowing states to play a more active role in the administration of the ESA just makes sense. In a state like South Dakota where 80 percent of the land is privately owned, it should be standard practice to gather input from landowners early in the process. They know the land better than anyone and endangered species decisions can directly impact their livelihoods. It's also easier for states to work with landowners once an ESA decision has been made.

Unfortunately, state governments are routinely left out of the conversation when it comes to ESA decisions. Time and time again, we have been impacted by unfounded listings and a lack of implementation at the federal level.

Our state's experience with the Topeka Shiner listing is a prime example. Habitat and population problems don't exist in South Dakota for this type of fish; but because those problems persist in other states, the species is listed as endangered in our state. It has been 16 years since the Topeka Shiner was listed, and we are still waiting for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to develop a complete recovery plan for the species. How can we aim for recovery, if we don't know what is the goal?

Compare that to the Sage Grouse. In 2010, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed Sage Grouse as "warranted but precluded." Western states joined with the Department of Interior to implement measures to prevent an endangered listing of the species. States developed their own conservation plans and local governments became involved in the efforts. Just last month, the Department of Interior announced it would not place the bird on the endangered species list.

In South Dakota, we value the goal of improving and maintaining habitat. Rather than viewing states as unnecessary hurdles, I hope the federal government will come to see the states as partners in accomplishing this goal.

Ensuring Integrity in the IRS Workforce **By Rep. Kristi Noem**

It is commonsense: if someone at your workplace has been fired for falsifying documents or violating a client's privacy, they probably won't be rehired. Unless they work at the IRS, that is.

According to a February 2015 report by the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration, the IRS has rehired "hundreds of former employees" who had prior performance or conduct issues at the agency. Some of these individuals had falsified official forms. Others had a documented misuse of IRS property. Still others inappropriately accessed sensitive taxpayer information. One individual even had a note attached to their personnel file that stated "Do Not Rehire," and still, they were rehired.

Not surprisingly, about 20 percent of those brought back onboard after misconduct continued to have performance issues after being rehired.

It is a completely irresponsible way to run an agency – let alone an organization that manages sensitive taxpayer data. But if IRS leadership won't instill commonsense hiring practices within the agency, I will work to write it into law.

Earlier this month, I introduced the Ensuring Integrity in the IRS Workforce Act. This legislation strictly prohibits the IRS from rehiring an employee that has been fired for certain forms of misconduct. It's as straightforward as that.

Unfortunately, the IRS's rehiring practices are just one example of poor leadership within the IRS.

This spring, the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration revealed another set of findings: many of the IRS employees who had violated tax law or engaged in misconduct at work were never even fired in the first place. In fact, more than 60 percent of those who willfully violated tax law kept their jobs.

Moreover, many of these employees went on to receive awards and promotions within the year, including nearly \$145,000 in performance bonuses, 900 hours of time-off awards, more than 30 promotions, and four permanent raises. Taxpayers should never be responsible for giving a performance bonus to an IRS employee who has failed to pay their own taxes. Period.

It doesn't stop there, either. In April of this year, the House Ways and Means Committee, of which I am a member, released a report showing the IRS deliberately diverted funding away from customer service, meaning 16 million fewer taxpayers received IRS assistance this tax filing season. What's more, the IRS continued to prioritize spending on employee bonuses and union activity during this time, using up resources that could have helped millions more taxpayers.

And all of this is occurring as the House investigates the agency's blatant targeting of conservative groups. It's unacceptable and frankly, out of control.

Time and again, the IRS's actions point to a fundamental disrespect of taxpayers and your hard-earned dollars. The legislation I've introduced this month will not solve all the problems that riddle this agency, but it does take a step forward in providing the vigorous oversight the IRS clearly needs.

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Today in Weather History

October 11, 1997: High winds and hail caused nearly \$20,000 in damage to rural Meade County homes.

1846: A major hurricane, likely a Category 5, moved through the Caribbean Sea. This Great Havana Hurricane struck western Cuba on 10 October. It hit the Florida Keys on 11 October, destroying the old Key West lighthouse and Fort Zachary Taylor.

1906: Games 1 and 2 of the all Chicago World Series were played amid snow flurries. This would not happen again in a World Series until 1997.

1925 - Widespread early season snows fell in the northeastern U.S., with as much as two feet in New Hampshire and Vermont. The heavy snow blocked roads and cancelled football games. (David Ludlum)

1954 - A deluge of 6.72 inches of rain in 48 hours flooded the Chicago River, causing ten million dollars damage in the Chicago area. (9th-11th) (David Ludlum) (The Weather Channel)








1987 - More than thirty cities in the Upper Midwest reported record low temperatures for the date, including Waterloo IA and Scottsbluff NE where the mercury dipped to 16 degrees. Tropical Storm Floyd brought heavy rain to southern Florida, moisture from Hurricane Ramon produced heavy rain in southern California, and heavy snow blanketed the mountains of New York State and Vermont. (The National Weather Summary)

1988 - Low pressure brought gale force winds to the Great Lakes Region, with snow and sleet reported in some areas. Unseasonably warm weather prevailed in the north central U.S. The mercury hit 84 degrees at Cutbank MT and Worland WY. The temperature at Gunnison CO soared from a morning low of 12 degrees to a high of 66 degrees. (The National Weather Summary)

1989 - Much of the nation enjoyed "Indian Summer" type weather. Nine cities in the central U.S. reported record highs for the date as temperatures warmed into the 80s and 90s. Record highs included 90 degrees at Grand Island NE and 97 degrees at Waco TX. Strong winds along a cold front crossing the Northern High Plains Region gusted to 80 mph at Ames Monument WY during the early morning. (The National Weather Summary)

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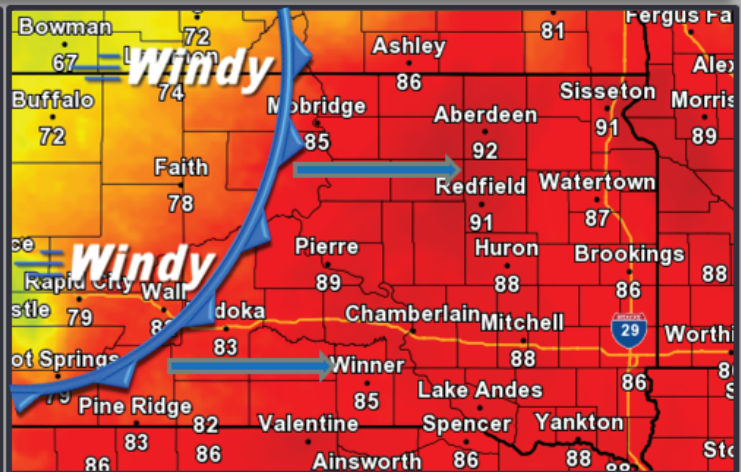
Today	Tonight	Columbus Day	Monday Night	Tuesday	Tuesday Night	Wednesd
						
Sunny then Sunny and Breezy	Mostly Clear and Windy	Becoming Sunny and Breezy	Mostly Clear	Sunny then Sunny and Breezy	Mostly Clear	Sunny
High: 92 °F	Low: 49 °F	High: 62 °F	Low: 36 °F	High: 72 °F	Low: 41 °F	High: 66



Hot, Dry, Windy Conditions Today



- Northwest winds increase behind a front this afternoon
- Gusts up to 45 mph are possible for parts of western and central SD
- Winds decrease as the sun sets, but a second round of very strong winds is expected late tonight through Monday



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Updated: 10/11/2015 4:52 AM Central

Published on: 10/11/2015 at 5:05AM

A front will move from west to east across the region this afternoon. Temperatures ahead of the front will rise to unseasonable warm (record breaking???) values again today. Behind the front, strong and gusty northwest winds will ensue. These winds, combined with very dry conditions, will create very high to extreme fire danger for much of the region. Winds will decrease slightly as the sun sets, however, be ready for a second round of very strong and gusty winds late tonight through Monday. More seasonal temperatures can be expected Monday.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 90.9 (tied record set in 1910)

Low: 50.5

High Gust: 25

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 89° in 1910

Record Low: 16° in 1935

Average High: 60°F

Average Low: 35°F

Average Precip in Oct.: 0.80

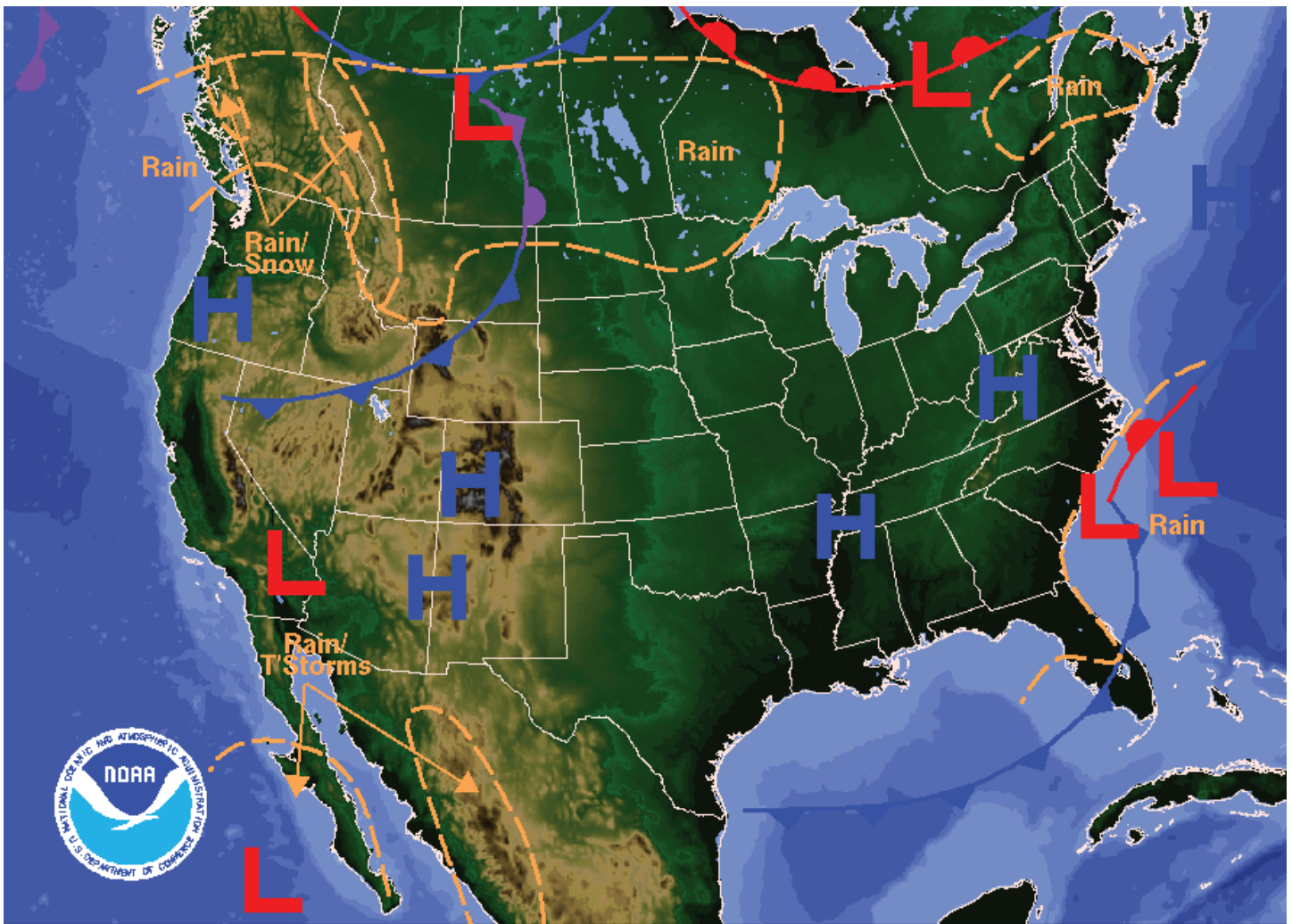
Precip to date in Oct.: 0.00

Average Precip to date: 19.28

Precip Year to Date: 18.12

Sunset Tonight: 6:55 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:45 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Sun, Oct 11, 2015, issued 4:20 AM EDT
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Prepared by Krekeler based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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KEEP ON KEEPING ON!

Once, during a performance before a large audience by the great violinist Itzhak Perlman, a string suddenly broke. The loud snap stunned the orchestra and the conductor silenced them. The audience, too, waited silently, expecting him to pause and replace the string.

Quickly he motioned to the conductor and requested that they continue playing the concerto at the precise point where they had stopped. Perlman then joined them using only three strings.

At the conclusion of the concert the audience gave him a long, standing ovation for his brilliant performance. Finally, when they paused he said, "Sometimes it is the artist's responsibility to find out how much music he can make with what he has left."

Often we are tempted to focus on how little we may have rather than on how much God has given us. We emphasize our fears and failures rather than God's grace and goodness. We look into the mirror and say, "If I had one more string, I could play brilliantly."

God will give us the skills and talents, strength and power to do whatever He calls us to do.

Prayer: Lord, may we always serve You faithfully and sincerely with each of the gifts You have given us. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Romans 12:1 I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that you present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service.

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News from the Associated Press

Christion leads S. Dakota St. past Indiana St. 24-7

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota State stuck freshman Taryn Christion in at quarterback Saturday and he didn't miss a beat, leading his team to a 24-7 Missouri Valley Football Conference win over Indiana State.

Christion passed for a touchdown and ran for another for the eighth-ranked Jackrabbits (4-1, 1-1 MVFC). Christion started in place of injured Zach Lujan, who was available for emergency duty only. Christion and the Jacks' defense made sure Lujan wasn't needed.

"The team voted him the guy who had the greatest impact on the game," SDSU coach John Stiegelmeier said. "It was just a tremendous performance for a true freshman."

Christion passed for 221 yards and ran for 99. That was the most rushing yards by an SDSU quarterback since 2006. He was 15-for-24 passing and carried the ball 16 times.

As a team, the Jacks ran up 428 yards.

Jake Wieneke led SDSU receivers with five catches for 90 yards.

The 19th-ranked Sycamores (3-2, 1-1) were held to just 428 total yards and 86 yards on the ground.

"We knew their quarterback was a good player. A big key for us was getting pressure on the quarterback," said defensive end J.R. Plote, who had two over SDSU's six sacks.

Indiana State's defense came up big at the goal line to stop SDSU's initial drive short of the end zone. Christion's first drive took 15 plays and covered 74 yards before stalling.

The Jackrabbits broke a scoreless tie with 12:05 to play in the second quarter. Christion scored on a 10-yard run and Jay Carlson added the PAT for a 7-0 lead.

The efficient drive began on the SDSU 10 and included just one third-down conversion when Christion hit Dallas Goedert for 11 yards on third-and-8.

Christion added to the lead with his first career TD pass to Wieneke, a 34-yarder that made it 14-0 with 2:08 left in the half.

The Sycamores finally got on the scoreboard late in the third quarter when Gary Owens caught a 43-yard pass from Matt Adam and Eric Heidorn added the PAT.

Carlson booted a 21-yard field goal with 14:51 to play, then hit a short inside kick that SDSU recovered on the Indiana State 36. Six plays later, Kyle Paris scored on a 1-yard run to make it 24-7 with 12:26 left.

Indiana State quarterback Matt Adam was 17-for-30 for 198 yards. Owens had three catches for 61 yards. Lemont Booker led the Sycamores with 67 yards rushing on 15 carries.

"They were the answer tonight," Stiegelmeier said of his defense. "I'm really proud of our defense."

Saturday's Scores The Associated Press

Volleyball

Akron-Westfield, Iowa def. Elk Point-Jefferson, 25-17, 25-23, 25-15

Brandon Valley def. Mitchell, 25-7, 25-14, 25-21

Oldham-Ramona/Rutland def. Flandreau Indian, 25-12, 25-7, 25-10

Beach Tournament

Pool Play

Pool B

Bison def. Beach, N.D., 20-14, 15-20

Heart River, N.D. def. Bison, 20-12, 20-16

Wibaux, Mont. def. Bison, 15-20, 20-19

Semifinal

Wibaux, Mont. def. Bison, 29-27, 26-24

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Third Place

Heart River, N.D. def. Bison, 25-16, 25-6

Chester Challenge

Alcester-Hudson def. Irene-Wakonda, 25-22, 25-15, 25-9

Sioux Valley def. Elkton-Lake Benton, 25-21, 25-18, 25-16

Tri-Valley def. Winner, 10-25, 22-25, 25-23, 25-9, 15-3

Fargo Invitational

Gold Tournament

Quarterfinal

Sioux Falls Lincoln def. Fargo Davies, N.D., 25-16, 25-19

Semifinal

Bismarck Century, N.D. def. Sioux Falls Lincoln, 20-25, 25-22, 15-4

First Round

Bismarck Century, N.D. def. Sioux Falls Washington, 25-16, 25-19

Sioux Falls Lincoln def. Bismarck Legacy, N.D., 25-17, 19-25, 15-11

Consolation Semifinal

Sioux Falls Washington def. Bismarck Legacy, N.D., 25-17, 27-25

Consolation Final

Sioux Falls Washington def. Jamestown, N.D., 25-21, 17-25, 15-10

Third Place

Fargo South, N.D. def. Sioux Falls Lincoln, 21-25, 26-24, 15-7

Gettysburg Lady Battler Invitational Tournament

Pool Play

Silver Pool

Faith def. Herreid/Selby Area, 25-19, 25-23, 25-23

Faith def. Ipswich, 14-25, 25-18, 25-9

Faith def. Faulkton, 21-25, 25-23, 25-19

Faulkton def. Ipswich, 28-30, 25-17, 25-9

Herreid/Selby Area def. Faulkton, 23-25, 25-20, 25-19

Herreid/Selby Area def. Ipswich, 25-19, 25-19

Red Pool

Highmore-Harrold def. Timber Lake, 25-7, 25-19

Highmore-Harrold def. McIntosh, 25-13, 25-11

Potter County def. McIntosh, 25-13, 25-13

Potter County def. Highmore-Harrold, 25-21, 26-24

Potter County def. Timber Lake, 25-15, 25-14

Timber Lake def. McIntosh, 25-13, 17-25, 25-17

Seventh Place

McIntosh def. Ipswich, 25-22, 23-25, 25-20

Fifth Place

Timber Lake def. Faulkton, 25-22, 27-25

Third Place

Herreid/Selby Area def. Highmore-Harrold, 24-26, 25-11, 25-20

Championship

Potter County def. Faith, 25-15, 25-15

Redfield-Doland Tournament

Pool Play

Pool A

Beresford def. Webster, 25-16, 25-18

Beresford def. Redfield/Doland, 24-26, 25-20, 25-19

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Beresford def. Eureka/Bowdle, 25-16, 25-16
Eureka/Bowdle def. Wolsey-Wessington, 22-25, 25-11, 25-18
Redfield/Doland def. Webster, 25-11, 25-20
Redfield/Doland def. Eureka/Bowdle, 25-8, 25-13
Redfield/Doland def. Wolsey-Wessington, 25-13, 25-14
Webster def. Eureka/Bowdle, 25-18, 25-27, 25-12
Webster def. Wolsey-Wessington, 24-26, 26-24, 25-21
Wolsey-Wessington def. Beresford, 25-20, 25-20, 25-17
Pool B
Belle Fourche def. Groton Area, 26-24, 25-21
Belle Fourche def. Waverly-South Shore, 25-15, 19-25, 26-24
Miller def. Belle Fourche, 20-25, 25-23, 25-19
Miller def. Groton Area, 25-20, 25-23
Northwestern def. Groton Area, 25-10, 25-5
Northwestern def. Belle Fourche, 25-14, 25-13
Northwestern def. Waverly-South Shore, 25-11, 25-21
Northwestern def. Miller, 25-10, 25-15
Waverly-South Shore def. Miller, 20-25, 25-12, 25-20
Waverly-South Shore def. Groton Area, 25-21, 25-21
Third Place
Waverly-South Shore def. Beresford, 25-19, 15-25, 25-21
Championship
Northwestern def. Redfield/Doland, 25-111, 25-20
Stanley County Triangular
Cheyenne-Eagle Butte def. Todd County, 25-21, 22-25, 25-11, 25-17
Cheyenne-Eagle Butte def. Stanley County, 27-25, 25-20, 20-25, 23-25, 15-9
Stanley County def. Todd County, 25-16, 25-23, 25-19

Norvell, Watson lead Western Illinois over S. Dakota 40-21

MACOMB, Ill. (AP) — Trenton Norvell threw three touchdown passes and ran for another and Western Illinois beat South Dakota 40-21 on Saturday night.

Norvell was 16 of 25 for 288 yards passing, and Nikko Watson ran for 139 yards and a touchdown to lead the Leathernecks (3-2, 2-0 Missouri Valley Conference) to consecutive wins.

Norvell ran for a 4-yard score, and threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Lance Lenoir. Nathan Knuffman kicked field goals of 23 and 38 yards and the Leathernecks led 19-7 at halftime.

Ryan Saeger threw a 55-yard pass to Eric Shufford that set up Shamar Jackson's 10-yard touchdown run, pulling the Coyotes to 19-14 to open the second half.

Norvell connected with Joey Borsellino on a 61-yard scoring strike. Watson bullied in for a 1-yard score, and Norvell threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to Jaelon Acklin to stretch the Leathernecks' lead to 40-14 late in the third quarter.

North Dakota State rallies to beat Northern Iowa 31-28

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Freshman receiver Darrius Shepherd shook off an injury to catch two second-half touchdown passes as North Dakota State rallied to beat Northern Iowa 31-28 Saturday in the Missouri Valley Football Conference.

Shepherd, who was held out of the first half with an injury, caught the game-winning 18-yard pass from Carson Wentz with 35 seconds left.

"This was one of the best ones I've ever been a part of," NDSU coach Chris Klieman said of the game. "I'm ecstatic right now."

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Wentz was 26 for 40 for 335 yards and four scores. Known for his late-game heroics, Wentz guided the Bison on a game-winning 10-play, 79-yard drive in just 1:55.

"We never say die. They were situations we've been in in the past and practice a ton," Wentz said. "We just came out and executed."

Wentz added a 2-yard TD to Jeff Illies and a 2-yarder to Jedre Cyr. The latter gave the second-ranked Bison (4-1, 2-0 MVFC) their first lead of the game, 17-14, with 14:13 left to play.

"We have so many guys and I have confidence in all of them," said Wentz, who led the Bison in rushing with 47 yards.

Things got even more interesting after that.

The 10th-ranked Panthers (2-3, 0-2) needed five plays and 1:37 to retake the lead on Darrian Miller's 7-yard run.

NDSU responded again with a 10-play, 69-yard march to go up 24-21 midway through the fourth quarter. Wentz hit Shepherd on a 33-yard scoring pass to cap the drive.

Shepherd was injured in the previous game. He was evaluated at halftime and allowed to play.

"(He's) one of the toughest kids I've ever been around," Wentz said. "He came out at halftime and made the plays."

But UNI backup quarterback Aaron Bailey broke free on an 83-yard keeper on the next play for a 28-24 lead.

UNI kicker Michael Schmadeke missed a 38-yard field goal with 2:30 to play, setting up the final drive.

Shepherd finished with three catches for 61 yards.

"Darius Shepherd didn't practice all week with a shoulder injury and made two unbelievable catches," Klieman said.

UNI started strong as Daurice Fountain caught a 67-yard TD pass from Sawyer Kollmorgen just 1:09 into the game. Fountain had four catches for 110 yards.

Kollmorgen passed for 103 yards and ran for 59 yards before leaving at halftime with an injury. Bailey came on to run for 157 yards on 13 carries and throw for 55 yards.

Wentz set an NDSU record for completions without an interception at 143. But his next pass was picked off by Tim Kilfoy and returned deep into Bison territory in the second quarter. Wentz had two interceptions and lost a fumble.

The Panthers used that turnover to take a 14-3 lead on Michael Malloy's 1-yard TD run on fourth down with 9:20 left in the half.

NDSU finally reached the end zone with 3:53 left when Wentz hit Illies from 2 yards out to close the deficit to 14-10.

NDSU's RJ Urzendowski caught five passes for 109 yards.

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The Latest: Israeli leader to seek sanctions against Islamic Movement over violent incitement

JERUSALEM (AP) — The latest developments in ongoing violence between Palestinians and Israelis (all times local):

12:00 p.m.

Israel's prime minister says he is holding consultations to promote sanctions against the Islamic Movement in Israel.

Benjamin Netanyahu says Sunday that the movement is a part of the "systematic, untrue incitement" against Israel that has sparked recent violence. Israel says the group, which runs education and religious services for Israeli Arabs, has incited violence by spreading lies about Israel's supposed intentions regarding a sensitive Jerusalem holy site which is sacred to both Muslims and Jews.

Gaza official says Israeli airstrike kills mother and child; West Bank woman sets off bomb

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli airstrike killed a pregnant Palestinian woman and her 2-year-old daughter in Gaza Sunday, a Gaza health official said, while in the West Bank, a Palestinian woman detonated an explosive in her car at a checkpoint, injuring an Israeli soldier and herself.

The attack appears to mark the first use of explosives in the current round of violence following a series of stabbing and shooting attacks. The violence has unnerved a jittery Israel, and prompted the U.S. on Saturday to issue a fresh call for restraint by all sides.

The wave of attacks began weeks ago in Jerusalem and has since spread to the rest of Israel, while violent protests have erupted in the West Bank and along the Gaza border — where nine Palestinians were killed in clashes over the weekend. The Gaza border has been largely calm since the monthlong summer 2014 war between Israel and the Islamic militant group Hamas, which rules the coastal territory.

In response to renewed rocket fire toward Israel, the military said it carried out airstrikes in Gaza targeting Hamas weapons manufacturing facilities. Ashraf Al-Kidra, a Health Ministry spokesman in Gaza, said a nearby home was struck, killing 30-year-old Noor Hassan and her infant daughter. He said four others were wounded, included Hassan's husband and son, in the strike in the southern Gaza strip.

Meanwhile, in the West Bank, Israeli police say a 31-year-old Palestinian woman set off an explosive in her vehicle that lightly wounded a police officer and critically injured herself. Police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said the police officer noticed the woman driving suspiciously and motioned her to stop. She then chanted "God is great" and detonated the bomb.

Mourners scuffle with police at site of Turkish bomb blasts; investigation underway

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Scuffles broke out Sunday in the Turkish capital as police used tear gas to prevent pro-Kurdish politicians and other mourners from laying carnations at the site of two suspected suicide bombings that killed 95 people and wounded hundreds in Turkey's deadliest attack in years.

Police held back the mourners, including the pro-Kurdish party's co-leaders Selahattin Demirtas and Figen Yuksekdag, insisting that investigators were still working at the site.

Turkey declared three days of mourning following Saturday's nearly simultaneous explosions that targeted a peace rally in Ankara. The rally was attended by activists, labor unions and members of the pro-Kurdish party, and came just weeks as Turkey holds a new election on Nov. 1.

A group of about 70 mourners were eventually allowed to enter the cordoned off area outside the capital's main train station Sunday to briefly pay their respects for the victims.

The group of mourners then began to march toward a central square in Ankara, chanting slogans against President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, whom many hold responsible for the spiraling violence that has plagued Turkey since the summer.

The Latest: Turkish police reportedly detain 14 suspected Islamic State group members

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Developments relating to Saturday's deadly bombings targeting a peace rally in the Turkish capital of Ankara. All times local.

12:40 p.m.

A Turkish news agency reports that police have detained 14 suspected members of the Islamic State group in the central Turkish city of Konya.

The Dogan news agency says the group, which included a woman, was taken away Sunday following

simultaneous raids to homes.

Amid migrant crisis, record numbers of child refugees leave family and homeland for Europe

KENT, England (AP) — The bags are packed, the goodbye hugs done. The Afghan, Eritrean and Sudanese boys are on the move again, but this time it's a happy occasion: After months of hardship traversing continents, the teenage refugees are finally on the way to English homes where they can settle down for a long dreamed-of life in Europe.

The dozens of boys are unaccompanied child refugees who have come to the end of a long, risky journey by boat, foot, truck and train. Upon reaching the shores of Dover they were brought to a reception center in Kent, southern England, where they were given temporary shelter. As the teenagers leave for more permanent social housing or foster homes, they are seen off by another group of boys who are eagerly awaiting their turn.

Europe's migrant crisis has seen a record surge of unaccompanied child asylum seekers fleeing civil war, conscription and poverty at home to countries including Britain and Sweden, which have scrambled to provide care for thousands of newly arrived minors. Most are boys aged between 14 to 18 hailing from Syria, Afghanistan, Eritrea and Sudan.

"I'm happy to leave today," said Sadiq, a shy 17-year-old Sudanese, who said he wanted to become an engineer. Like all the refugees interviewed at the center, his full name cannot be reported because they are minors under government care.

Like the other youngsters, Sadiq had made it to Europe alone after leaving behind his family, and may never see his loved ones again. He lowered his head when asked about his homeland, where a years-long conflict has killed thousands and driven millions from their homes.

Family lawyer blasts reports saying cop's shooting of boy, 12, with pellet gun was justified

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Prosecutors investigating the death of a 12-year-old black boy who was fatally shot by a white Cleveland police officer say they are just trying to be transparent in seeking and sharing outside reviews by experts in use of force. A lawyer for the boy's family, however, says the outside reports finding that the shooting was justified show that prosecutors are avoiding accountability.

The reports were released Saturday night by the Cuyahoga County Prosecutor's Office, which asked for the outside reviews as it presents evidence to a grand jury that will ultimately determine whether Timothy Loehmann will be charged in the November death of Tamir Rice, who was holding a pellet gun.

A retired FBI agent and a Denver prosecutor both found that the rookie patrolman who shot Tamir moments after pulling up beside him exercised a reasonable use of force because he had reason to perceive the boy — described in a 911 call as man waving and pointing a gun — as a serious threat.

"We are not reaching any conclusions from these reports," Prosecutor Timothy J. McGinty said in a statement. "The gathering of evidence continues, and the grand jury will evaluate it all."

He said the reports, which included a technical reconstruction by the Ohio State Highway Patrol, were released in the interest of being "as public and transparent as possible."

Sacred and political: Cows become increasingly sensitive issue with Hindu party leading India

NEW DELHI (AP) — The legislator was full of outrage when he arrived in the north Indian village days after the killing of a Muslim farmer who was rumored to have slaughtered cows. A Hindu mob had smashed through the heavy wooden door to the man's home, then beat him to death with his wife's sewing machine.

The legislator's anger, though, was not about the killing. Instead, Sangeet Som was furious that men

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had been arrested in the attack in the village, just 30 miles from New Delhi. Som, a member of India's ruling Bharatiya Janata Party, called the arrests "atrocities on innocent villagers." As for the family of the dead man, he dismissed them as "those cow killers."

A few days later, a half-dozen BJP politicians slapped around a legislator on the floor of a state legislature, angry that he had served beef at a party. In south India, six members of a leftist student political party were suspended after their attempt to serve beef curry on campus to protest the farmer's killing set off a melee. On Friday, violence swept another northern village amid rumors that a cow had been slaughtered, with a crowd, who had chased down two Muslim men they suspected of cow-killing, clashing with police and burning several cars. Some villagers and police were injured, but no major injuries were reported.

Cows have long been sacred to Hindus, worshipped as a mother figure and associated since ancient times with the god Krishna. But increasingly, cows are also political. They have become a tool of political parties, an electioneering code word and a rallying cry for both Hindu nationalists and their opponents.

On Thursday, Prime Minister Narendra Modi broke his silence on the late September mob killing of Mohammad Akhlaq, saying communalism threatened the country's economic growth.

Voters in Belarus set to give President Lukashenko a 5th term to extend his authoritarian rule

MINSK, Belarus (AP) — A presidential election was under way Sunday in Belarus, where authoritarian leader Alexander Lukashenko faced no serious competition and was expected easily to win a fifth term. The opposition called for a boycott of the vote.

Even before polls opened in the former Soviet republic, however, the Central Election Commission announced that 36 percent of the 7 million registered voters had cast their ballots during five days of early voting.

Opposition leaders denounced the early voting as an ideal instrument for falsifying the result.

Lukashenko faced three nominal rivals in the election: the leaders of two pro-government parties, Sergei Gaidukevich and Nikolai Ulakhovich, and little known opposition activist Tatyana Korotkevich. Prominent opposition figures either were barred from running or decided against trying to get on the ballot for an election they considered a farce.

During his 21 years of rule, Lukashenko has cracked down on dissent while cultivating an image of a strong leader capable of guaranteeing order and stability.

Home away from home: Flags, billboards and soundtrack welcome South Carolina to LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Call it a home away from home.

South Carolina season-ticket holder Lee Thornton has found LSU fans so gracious this weekend he wants to come back the next time the Gamecocks play in Tiger Stadium — even if he did find the 12-hour drive a bit tiresome.

"It's like being a celebrity, honestly, coming through here," Thornton said.

The 33-year-old from Spartanburg, South Carolina, made the trip after disastrous flooding in his home state caused officials to relocate what was supposed to be a Gamecocks home game to No. 7 LSU's Death Valley. LSU won 45-24.

Several days of record-setting downpours have left at least 17 dead, flooded hundreds of homes and businesses, shut down a 13-mile stretch of I-95 and left thousands without drinking water.

Utley's takeout slide breaks Tejada's leg as Dodgers rally past Mets 5-2 to tie NLDS 1-1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chase Utley's aggressive baserunning broke Mets shortstop Ruben Tejada's right

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leg in a takeout slide, reviving the Los Angeles Dodgers and angering the New York players.

Utley's slide flipped Tejada during a four-run rally in the seventh inning that helped the Dodgers win 5-2 Saturday night and tie their NL Division Series at one game apiece.

"I feel terrible that he was injured. I had no intent to hurt him whatsoever," said Utley, who had reached with a pinch-hit single. "Any time there's a double play you should do your best to break it up."

The Mets were leading 2-1 when the Dodgers put runners at the corners with one out against Noah Syndergaard. Bartolo Colon came on in his first career postseason relief appearance after 10 starts, and Howie Kendrick hit a grounder up the middle.

"I tried to put a body on him to break up the double play," Utley said of Tejada. "You have to try and break up the double play. That's winning baseball."

Today in History The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, October 11, the 284th day of 2015. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On October 11, 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington, D.C.

On this date:

In 1779, Polish nobleman Casimir Pulaski, fighting for American independence, died two days after being wounded during the Revolutionary War Battle of Savannah, Georgia.

In 1905, the Juilliard School was founded as the Institute of Musical Art in New York.

In 1910, Theodore Roosevelt became the first former U.S. president to fly in an airplane during a visit to St. Louis.

In 1932, the first American political telecast took place as the Democratic National Committee sponsored a program from a CBS television studio in New York.

In 1944, the classic films "To Have and Have Not," starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, and "Laura," starring Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews, opened in New York.

In 1958, the lunar probe Pioneer 1 was launched; it failed to go as far out as planned, fell back to Earth, and burned up in the atmosphere.

In 1968, Apollo 7, the first manned Apollo mission, was launched with astronauts Wally Schirra, Donn Fulton Eisele and R. Walter Cunningham aboard. The government of Panama was overthrown in a military coup.

In 1975, Bill Clinton and Hillary Diane Rodham were married in Fayetteville, Arkansas. "NBC Saturday Night" (later "Saturday Night Live") made its debut with guest host George Carlin.

In 1984, Challenger astronaut Kathryn D. Sullivan became the first American woman to walk in space as she and fellow Mission Specialist David C. Leestma spent 3 1/2 hours outside the shuttle.

In 1985, Arab-American activist Alex Odeh was killed by a bomb blast in Santa Ana, California. (There have yet to be any arrests in the case.)

In 1991, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Anita Hill accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexually harassing her; Thomas re-appeared before the panel to denounce the proceedings as a "high-tech lynching."

In 2002, former President Jimmy Carter was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said it had finished pumping out the New Orleans metropolitan area, which was flooded by Hurricane Katrina six weeks earlier and then was swamped again by Hurricane Rita. A Russian spacecraft carrying U.S. millionaire Gregory Olsen and a two-man crew landed in Kazakhstan after a seven-day space sojourn.

FIVE YEARS AGO: Rescuers in Chile finished reinforcing a hole drilled to bring 33 trapped miners to safety and sent a rescue capsule nearly all the way to where the men were trapped, proving the escape route worked. Peter Diamond, Dale Mortensen and Christopher Pissarides won the Nobel Prize in economics for their work in explaining why unemployment can remain high despite large numbers of job openings.

One year ago: The International Monetary Fund's policy-setting committee promised "bold and ambitious" action to boost a global recovery that was showing signs of weakness. Customs and health officials

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began taking the temperatures of passengers arriving at New York's Kennedy International Airport from three West African countries in a stepped-up screening effort meant to prevent the spread of the Ebola virus. The Kansas City Royals beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-4 for a 2-0 lead in the AL Championship Series.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Earle Hyman is 89. Former U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry is 88. Actor Ron Leibman is 78. Actor Amitabh Bachchan is 73. Country singer Gene Watson is 72. Singer Daryl Hall (Hall and Oates) is 69. Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., is 65. Rhythm-and-blues musician Andrew Woolfolk is 65. Actress-director Catlin Adams is 65. Country singer Paulette Carlson is 64. Actor David Morse is 62. Actor Stephen Spinella is 59. Actress-writer-comedian Dawn French is 58. Pro and College Football Hall of Famer Steve Young is 54. Actress Joan Cusack is 53. Rock musician Scott Johnson (Gin Blossoms) is 53. Comedy writer and TV host Michael J. Nelson is 51. Actor Sean Patrick Flanery is 50. Actor Lennie James is 50. College Football Hall of Famer and former NFL player Chris Spielman is 50. Actor Luke Perry is 49. Country singer-songwriter Todd Snider is 49. Actor-comedian Artie Lange is 48. Actress Jane Krakowski is 47. Rapper U-God (Wu-Tang Clan) is 45. Actress Constance Zimmer is 45. Rapper MC Lyte is 44. Figure skater Kyoko Ina is 43. Actor/writer Nat Faxon is 40. Singer NeeNa Lee is 40. Actress Emily Deschanel is 39. Actor Matt Bomer is 38. Actor Trevor Donovan is 37. Actress Michelle Trachtenberg is 30. Golfer Michelle Wie is 26.

Thought for Today: "Modesty is the highest form of arrogance." - German saying.