

Groton Daily Independent

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Tuesday, November 10

Debate at Watertown

School Breakfast: French toast, link, fruit, juice, milk.

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

Birthdays: Lee Swenson • Sarah Berndt • Wade Millim • Andrew Davies

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

7:00pm: VB Region Championship at Milbank

7:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Council meets

Wednesday, November 11

VETERAN'S DAY PROGRAM: School Breakfast: Veteran's Day Breakfast.

Veterans Day

Senior Menu: Turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, carrot bar.

Birthdays: Doug Sippel • Pastor Elizabeth Johnson • Jeff Loutsch • Helen Nehls • Jon Anderson • Eleanor Opp • Sherry Koehler • Susan Kurth

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

12:00pm: Kiwanis meets at the Community Center

6:45pm: Emmanuel Lutheran League

7:00pm: Emmanuel Lutheran Confirmation with youth and parents

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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Elementary School Building being reviewed

Mike Hubbard with Johnson Controls talked about long range plans for the needs of heating and cooling for the buildings, as well as the use of the facilities. About 50 percent of the campus has infrastructure that is 50 years old. There are operational deficiencies that should be addressed with a long range capital plan. Johnson Controls could help create a project development plan. It would take six months to put together a detailed plan. The elementary school has bad acoustics and no privacy between the classrooms. Brett Schwan said it is very loud in that building. Superintendent Joe Schwan said to spend millions on a HVAC system may not be in the districts best interest for the long term. Hubbard said the octagon system at the elementary school is an obsolete design. Business Manager Mike Weber said that in five to seven years, both of the school bond issues (Arena and new addition) as well as the city pool issue will be paid off and that would be the time to look at building options. Some of the board members said this is the time to start planning for the long term so the district makes the proper decision. "We need to have the backing of the community in order to proceed," said board president Steve Smith."

The county will have the ability to apply a shutdown in the Groton Area High School. The Gallagher Access System has been being installed. Superintendent Joe Schwan said it took a considerable amount of coordination with to state and the county to get everything to work.

Elementary Principal Brett Schwan talked about a new developmental screening for the three-year olds. Schwan said the screening has usually been done in the spring and they miss out on a whole year of educational opportunities. The three-year olds will be screened on December 1. The four and five year olds will continue to be screened in the spring.

School will dismiss at 1 p.m. Thursday for conferences.

Middle/High School Principal Dr. Anna Schwan talked about the "Stay Put" drill held Nov. 3. The South Dakota Patrol and a canine trained for the purposes of detecting drugs visited the school.

The board approved the use of a bus for St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church to send students to a youth rally in Brookings on November 14. The church will pay for charges to use the bus.

The board approved to waive gym fees for a sixth grade boys and girls basketball camp in January. Board Member Marty Weismantel said he does not want to see what happened last year where only a select few were "invited" to attend the camp. "It has to be open to all sixth graders," he said. Kara Pharis is organizing the camp.

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November 12, 13, & 14

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Saying 'Thank You' to our Veterans **By Senator Mike Rounds**

Veterans Day is a special time to thank the men and women who wear the uniform of the United States of America, past and present, and acknowledge those who have sacrificed everything to protect our God-given freedoms. We are eternally grateful to them for not only keeping us safe here at home, but also for granting freedom and democracy to millions of people across the world. Every freedom we have – our entire way of life – is because of our veterans and their loved ones back home who supported them.

As a member of the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee, providing our veterans with quality care and support is a top priority of mine. I continue to work with my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to find ways to improve services within the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to make certain our veterans are properly cared for. Earlier this year, the Senate passed the Clay Hunt SAV Act, which I supported. The bill makes sure certain returning vets have access to quality mental health care to prevent suicide upon their return to civilian life. This bill was signed into law by President Obama and I was honored to attend the signing ceremony.

More recently, I cosponsored a bipartisan, bicameral bill to make it easy for veterans to get medical advice from a VA doctor via teleconference, so they won't have to travel miles from home to visit a VA facility. I've also signed onto legislation to honor as veterans National Guard and Reserve retirees who served honorably for 20 years but do not qualify as veterans under existing law, as well as a number of bills aimed at reforming the VA and improving the Veterans Choice Program. Additionally, I worked with my Senate colleagues and the Department of Defense (DoD) to create a position for a Gold Star Advocate at DoD to assist families of fallen service men and women, as well as provide support to other Gold Star Advocates within the departments of the military.

While there is no doubt more must be done to change and reform the VA, this year the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee has made great strides in working to change and improve the quality of care they deliver. Our veterans have sacrificed everything on our behalf; providing them with adequate care is the least we can do.

When honoring our veterans, it's also important to recognize and thank the families of those deployed. While their loved ones are far away fighting for our freedoms, those back home also make great sacrifices that often go unnoticed. When a loved one is gone, it places an extra burden on all family members. If something goes wrong, there is one less person to help fix it. When something wonderful happens, that person isn't there to share in the joy. The strength of our military families continues to be an inspiration. I am extremely grateful for their selflessness and perseverance.

Every day, but especially on Veterans Day, I thank all of the men and women who have served in the military and who bravely continue to protect our freedoms. On behalf of all South Dakotans, I offer my deepest gratitude for their service. May God continue to bless all our service men and women, their families and their loved ones.

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Region 1A Volleyball Tournament

#1 Sisseton

Scores: 19 19 **25** 22

Date: 11-5-2015
Time: 6:00 PM / Match 4
Site: Milbank Armory

Groton Area

Scores:

#4 Groton Area

Scores: 14 24 **25 25 15**

Date: 11-3-2015
Time: 20 minutes after Match 2
Site: Milbank Armory

Scores: **25 25** 19 **25**

Groton Area

Scores: **25 26** 23 22 10

#5 Aberdeen Roncalli

Date: 11-10-2015
Time: 7:00
Site: Milbank Armory

CHAMPION

State Qualifier

#3 Webster Area

Scores: **25 25 25**

Date: 11-3-2015
Time: 20 minutes after Match 1
Site: Milbank Armory

Webster Area

Scores: 24 **25** 22 13

Scores: 17 21 14

#6 Britton-Hecla

Date: 11-5-2015
Time: 20 minutes after Match 4
Site: Milbank Armory

Scores:

Milbank Area

#2 Milbank Area

Scores: **25 25 25**

Date: 11-3-2015
Time: 4:30 / Match 1
Site: Milbank Armory

Scores: **26 23 25 25**

Milbank Area

Scores: 7 8 10

#7 Tiospa Zina

School	Seed Pts.
Sisseton	42.13
Milbank Area	41.92
Webster Area	40.48
Groton Area	40.32
Aberdeen Roncalli	40.00
Britton-Hecla	36.95
Tiospa Zina	36.21

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Results of the Eureka Vex Robotics Tournament Saturday, November 07, 2015

Rank	Team number	Team name	School	Wins	Losses	Ties	Win points	Score points
1	9050-D	Geek Squad	Groton	9	2	0	18	118
2	9050-A	G-Force	Groton	7	4	0	14	96
3	9050-C	G.A.T. Wrenches	Groton	7	4	0	14	78
4	8410	Teck-Kno-Logik	Eureka	5	6	0	10	97
5	8410-D	Double Trouble	Eureka	5	6	0	10	84
6	9050-E	Galaxy	Groton	5	6	0	10	69
7	7375	Leola SD	Leola	3	8	0	6	82
8	9050-B	Gear Heads	Groton	3	8	0	6	72

Tournament Champions

9050-D Geek Squad Groton

9050-A G-Force Groton

Awards

Excellence Award: 9050-A G-Force Groton

The **Excellence Award** is the highest award presented in the VEX Robotics Competition. This award is presented to a team that exemplifies overall excellence in creating a high quality VEX robotics program. This team is a strong contender in numerous award categories. Excellence winners must have an engineering notebook. Key criteria:

- Tournament Qualification Round ranking
- Programming Skills Challenge ranking
- Robot Skills Challenge ranking
- Design Award ranking
- Other Judged Award rankings
- High quality VEX robotics program

Design Award: 9050-C G.A.T. Wrenches Groton

The **Design Award** is presented to a team that demonstrates an organized and professional approach to the design process, project and time management and team organization. Only teams that submit Engineering Notebooks are eligible for the Design Award. Key criteria:

- Engineering Notebook is a clear, complete document of the team's design process
- Team is able to explain their design and strategy throughout the season
- Team demonstrates personnel, time and resource management through the season
- Teamwork, interview quality, and team professionalism.

Judges Award: 7375 Leola SD Leola

The **Judges Award** is presented to a team that the judges determine is deserving of special recognition. Judges consider a number of possible criteria for this award, such as team displays of special attributes, exemplary effort and perseverance at the event, or team accomplishments or endeavors throughout the season that may not fit under existing awards, but are nonetheless deserving of special recognition.

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Veteran's Supper

In honor of our Veterans and their spouses, the American Legion Auxiliary, is sponsoring a free Veterans Day Supper on November 11 from 6 to 8 at the American Legion hall, Groton. Make your reservation now by calling the Legion at 397-2603 or Jan Seibel at 448-5524.



Great Starter Home! Great Location!

Located right across from the elementary school at 805 N 1st St., this home features a spacious back yard, 2-stall garage, full finished basement with wash room and bathroom. Main floor has two larger bedrooms with walk-in closets and one smaller bedroom, a spacious living/dining room and a cozy kitchen. The home has dual fuel (electric/natural gas) and a newer lifetime warranty water heater. Contact Dick Kolker at 605/397-8464. Asking \$150,000.

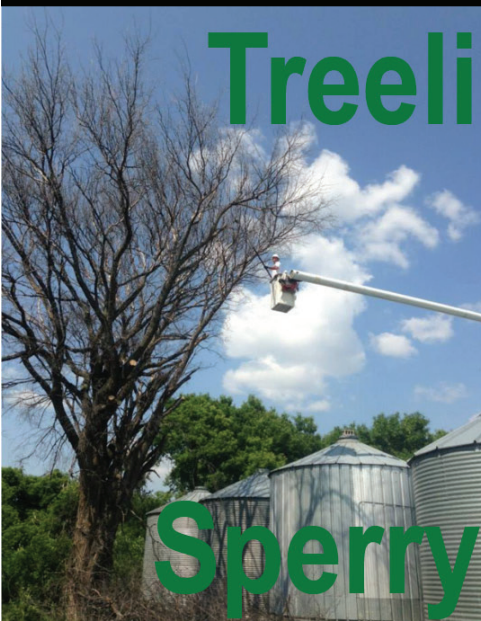
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**Tyler Sperry:
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Sperry Stump Removal



Today in Weather History

November 10, 1998: Heavy snow fell across most of central, north central, and northeast South Dakota from the early morning hours of the 9th into the late afternoon hours of the 10th. Heavy snow also fell across west central Minnesota from late in the evening on the 9th to late in the evening of the 10th. Snowfall amounts generally ranged from 6 to 14 inches. Early in the storm, much of the precipitation fell as rain, freezing rain, and heavy wet snow. During the early morning hours of the 10th, northwest winds increased to 20 to 50 mph and gusted at times to 60 mph. These high winds brought widespread blizzard conditions into the late evening hours of the 10th. On both the 10th and 11th, most area schools were closed, along with many highways, including Highways 12 and 83. Interstates 29 and 90 were also closed due to slick roads and near zero visibilities. Hundreds of vehicles were stranded in this storm, with many people needing rescue, and many motorists also slid off the roads. There were also numerous accidents, with a few resulting in injuries. Due to the ice buildup from the rain, freezing rain, and wet snow early in the storm, along with the strong winds, many tree limbs, some trees, and power lines and poles were brought down, which resulted in multiple power outages across the region. The area most affected with power outages was north of a line from Mobridge to Ipswich, along Highway 212, north to the North Dakota border. Some 25 cities were affected with power outages. Hosmer was without power for over 40 hours. At South Shore, a family lost power for 120 hours. A lineman tried to get to the home twice, but could not because of the low visibility. A teenager was also lost overnight near South Shore while he was hunting with friends. He was found at 8am the next morning. In Watertown, two people were injured in an accident. Several of the downed trees across parts of the area blocked traffic for a time. Numerous businesses were closed and activities were cancelled on the 9th and 10th. In Pierre, the strong winds ripped the canopy off the Amoco gas station. The blizzard brought the fifth lowest barometric pressure on record to Watertown. Some snowfall amounts from this horrible blizzard included; 15.4 inches near Bryant; 12.5 inches in Webster; 12.3 in Pierre; 10.8 in Sisseton; 10.5 inches near Summit; 10.0 inches in Pollock and near Onida; and 9.0 in Blunt and Conde.

1915 - An unusually late season tornado struck the central Kansas town of Great Bend killing eleven persons along its 35 mile track. The tornado destroyed 160 homes in Great Bend killing 11 persons and causing a million dollars damage. Hundreds of dead ducks dropped from the sky northeast of the track's end. (The Weather Channel)

1975 - Another freshwater fury hit the Great Lakes. A large ore carrier on Lake Superior, the Edmund Fitzgerald, sank near Crisp Point with the loss of its crew of 29 men. Eastern Upper Michigan and coastal Lower Michigan were hardest hit by the storm, which produced wind gusts to 71 at Sault Ste Marie MI, and gusts to 78 mph at Grand Rapids MI. Severe land and road erosion occurred along the Lake Michigan shoreline. A popular hit song by Gordon Lightfoot was inspired by the storm. (David Ludlum)

1987 - A cold front brought snow to the Appalachian Region and freezing temperatures to the central U.S. Up to nine inches of snow blanketed Garrett County of extreme western Maryland. Freezing temperatures were reported as far south as El Paso TX and San Angelo TX. Gale force winds lashed the Middle Atlantic Coast and the coast of southern New England. Thunderstorms brought fire quenching rains to Alabama, and produced large hail and damaging winds to eastern North Carolina. Ahead of the cold front, seven cities in Florida and Georgia reported record high temperatures for the date as readings warmed into the 80s. (Storm Data) (The National Weather Summary)

1988 - Strong winds circulating around a deep low pressure system in southeastern Ontario buffeted the northeastern U.S., with the Lower Great Lakes Region hardest hit. Winds in western New York State gusted to 68 mph at Buffalo, to 69 mph at Niagra Falls, and to 78 mph at Brockport. Four persons were

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injured at Rome NY when a tree was blown onto their car. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

1989 - Strong southwesterly winds prevailed along the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Montana and Wyoming. Winds of 80 to 90 mph prevailed across the northwest chinook zone of Montana, with gusts to 112 mph. Unseasonably warm weather accompanied the high winds. Shortly after midnight the temperature at Kalispell, MT, reached a record 59 degrees. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)




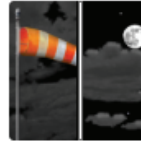



1989 - Windy and wet weather prevailed across Washington State. Strong southerly winds gusted to 70 mph at Rattlesnake Ridge, near Hanford. Six rivers in western Washington State rose above flood stage between the 9th and the 11th of the month, following eight days of moderate to heavy rain. Rainfall over the western slopes of the Cascade Mountains between the 3rd and the 10th ranged from 14 to 24 inches. High freezing levels also caused the early snowpack to melt, adding to the runoff in the rain-swollen rivers. Damage was heaviest in Whatcom County, where the Nooksack River caused nearly six million dollars damage, mostly to roads and bridges. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

2002 - Severe thunderstorms developed ahead of a strong cold front and produced a widespread outbreak of severe weather including many tornadoes. The worst tornado damage was concentrated in Ohio, Tennessee and Alabama. A tornado rated as F-4 on the Fujita Scale struck Van Wert county in Ohio. In Tennessee, the community of Mossy Grove was nearly destroyed by a mile-wide tornado that claimed 12 lives (ENS). A major outbreak of severe weather and tornadoes occurred across the U.S. Tennessee and Ohio valley region on November 10-11, 2002, producing damage in 13 states. A total of 75 tornadoes touched down on Sunday 10th, resulting in at least 36 deaths (ENS).

1996 - The Veteran's Day storm of November 9-14, 1996 may be the most severe early season lake effect snow (LES) storm the Great Lakes has witnessed in the past fifty years. At the height of the storm, over 160,000 customers were without power in Greater Cleveland alone, as the storm produced isolated snowfall tallies approaching 70 . As usual with these LES events, the Veteran's Day storm battered snowbelt communities downwind of each of the Great Lakes while nearby towns went unscathed. (University of Illinois WW2010)1989 - Shortly after daybreak strong thunderstorms developed over a narrow, but almost stationary, east-west band across New Orleans, in southeastern Louisiana. As a result, heavy rains persisted over the same area until mid afternoon before tapering off, and triggered flash flooding across a five county area. Eight to twelve inch rains deluged the area between 9 AM and 6 PM, and totals for the 48 hour period ending at 7 AM on the 8th ranged up to 19.78 inches, between Lake Lexy and Lake Borgne. Approximately 6000 homes in the area reported water damage. The rainfall total for November of 19.81 inches at New Orleans was their highest total for any given month of the year. (The National Weather Summary) (Storm Data)

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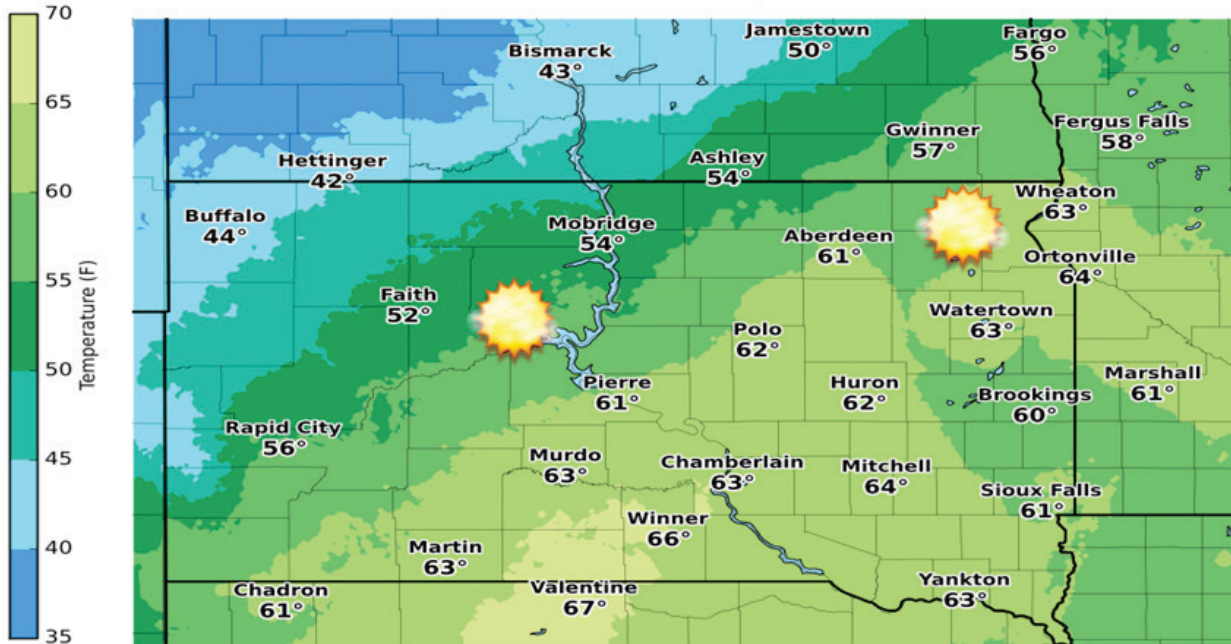
Today	Tonight	Veterans Day	Wednesday Night	Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday
						
Sunny	Increasing Clouds	Breezy. Slight Chance Rain/Snow then Slight Chance Rain	Mostly Cloudy and Blustery then Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny and Breezy then Chance Showers and Windy	Mostly Cloudy and Windy then Mostly Clear	Sunny
High: 61 °F	Low: 34 °F	High: 42 °F	Low: 28 °F	High: 44 °F	Low: 25 °F	High: 46 °F



Mild Temps Continue Today!






Afternoon Highs Valid: November 10, 2015



National Weather Service
Aberdeen SD
11/10/2015 05:09 AM CST

Follow Us:   
weather.gov/aberndeen

 weather.gov/Aberdeen  National Weather Service Aberdeen  @NWSAberdeen **Updated: 11/10/2015 5:17 AM Central**

Published on: 11/10/2015 at 5:23AM

One more day of mild temperatures today with highs in the 50s and 60s. These readings are well above normal for this time of year. A cold front moving into the region this evening will bring an abrupt change to the weather come Wednesday, when highs will be back down into the 40s with breezy north to northwest winds.

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Yesterday's Weather

High: 62.1 at 2:47 PM

Low: 37.2 at 2:16 AM

High Gust: 26 at 1:18 PM

Precip: 0.00

Today's Info

Record High: 70° in 1912

Record Low: -7° in 1896

Average High: 43°F

Average Low: 22°F

Average Precip in Nov.: 0.29

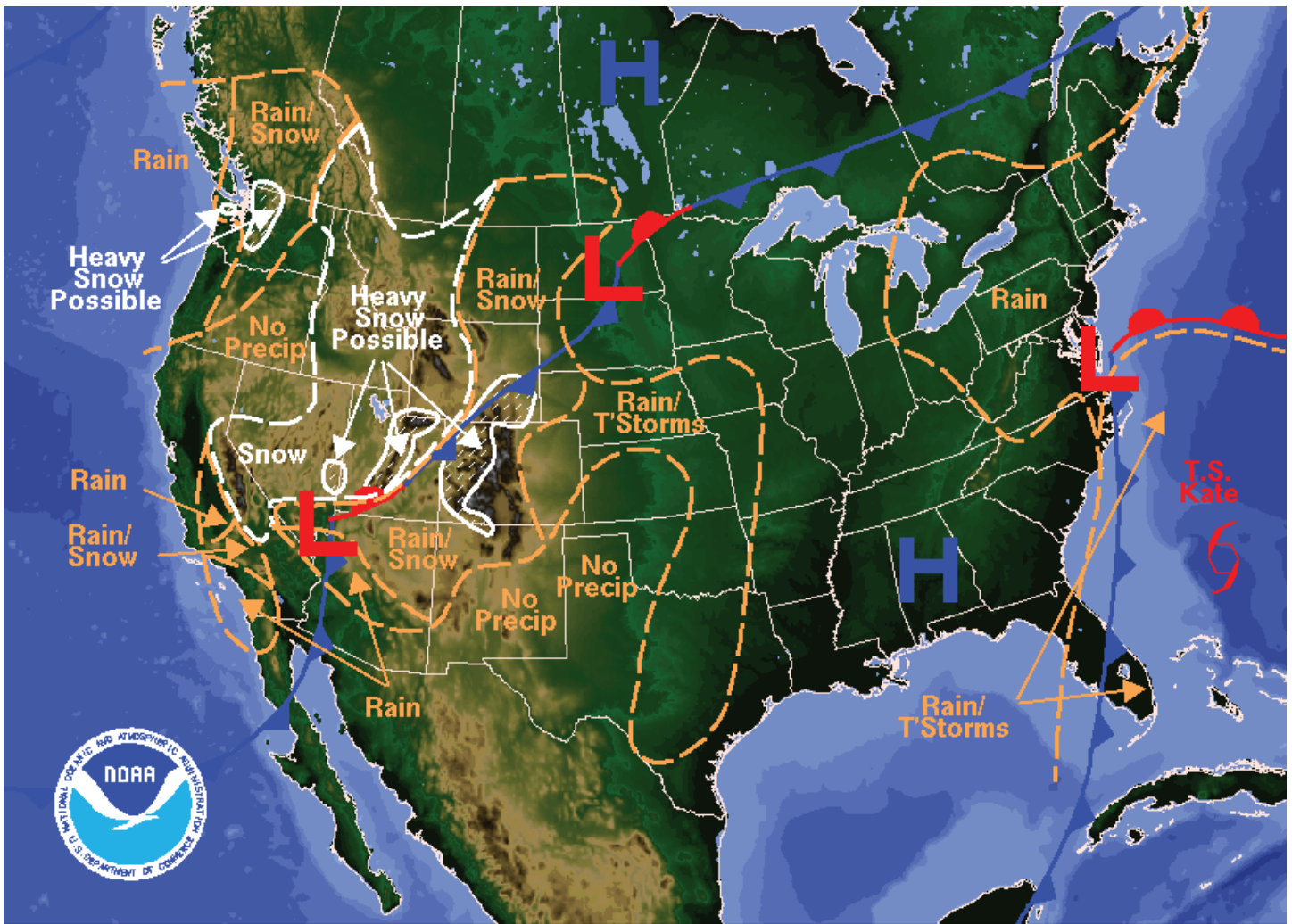
Precip to date in Nov.: 0.39

Average Precip to date: 20.76

Precip Year to Date: 19.50

Sunset Tonight: 5:09 p.m.

Sunrise Tomorrow: 7:26 a.m.



Weather Forecast for Tue, Nov 10, 2015, issued 4:39 AM EST
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center
Prepared by McCreynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts



HOW WORRY WORKS

It was the end of the day and the last trip for the bus driver. He was irritable and it was obvious when a father boarded the bus with his young son. "Where's the fare for your boy?" he demanded.

"The boy's only three," replied the father.

"Look at him," the driver replied forcefully. "He's got to be at least seven!"

The father looked down at his son and said, "Can I help it if he worries a lot?"

Worry is a wonderful aging agent. It doesn't eliminate the problem - it expands it. It seems to be a natural part of everyone's life. And it adds wrinkles and woes.

Worry seems to have three sources: our failures in the past, not being able to control the present and fear of the future. Our past failures are covered by God's grace and He will forgive us. And, He is in control of our lives at this very moment. Remember, too, that He has planned our future and will give us His power to succeed if we trust in Him.

Jesus said, "Do not let your hearts be troubled, trust in God and trust also in Me." Jesus Himself had been troubled and tested on three different occasions. But His unflinching faith and confidence in His Father made it possible for Him to face every crisis: past, present and future. First comes belief, then faith, and finally trust. Why worry? God's Word works!

Prayer: If worry does anything, Father, it shows our lack of trust in Your promises. Help us to believe without doubting. In Jesus' Name. Amen.

Scripture for Today: John 14:1 "Let not your heart be troubled; you believe in God, believe also in Me.

News from the Associated Press

Body of missing Pierre woman found in river; autopsy planned

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The body of a missing Pierre woman has been found in the Missouri River. Fifty-six-year-old Carol Olson was last seen Nov. 3. Police Capt. Elton Blemaster says her body was found in the river Monday.

An autopsy is being conducted, and the investigation into the circumstances of Olson's disappearance is continuing. Officials said earlier that Olson had health issues and might have been without her medication.

Federal grant helping producers form local food hub

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — The USDA is giving SDSU Extension a two-year \$100,000 federal grant to strengthen local food systems and revitalize rural economies and communities.

SDSU Extension Community Development Field Specialist Kari O'Neill says the grant will assist the newly organized Dakota Fresh food hub in its early stages of marketing and sales.

More than 25 local food producers in southeastern South Dakota have been planning for the hub, which will allow them to aggregate and market products to larger venues such as restaurants and institutions.

The grant is funded through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Ag Marketing Service.

O'Neill says an earlier planning grant helped SDSU Extension draw in the producers, assist them in strategic planning processes and lead a field trip to visit Midwestern food hubs in Wisconsin and Illinois.

South Dakota tribe burned pot crop for fear of federal raid

REGINA GARCIA CANO, Associated Press

FLANDREAU, S.D. (AP) — A South Dakota American Indian tribe that sought to open the nation's first marijuana resort burned its crop after federal officials signaled a potential raid, the tribal president said Monday.

Flandreau Santee Sioux President Anthony Reider told The Associated Press the tribe had three weeks of discussions with authorities that culminated with a meeting in Washington that included a Justice Department official and U.S. Attorney for South Dakota Randolph Seiler.

Reider said the tribe wasn't told a raid was imminent — only that one was possible if the government's concerns weren't addressed. He said the main holdup is whether the tribe can sell marijuana to non-Indians, along with the origin of the seeds used for its crop.

Wyn Hornbuckle, a Justice Department spokesman, declined to comment on specific discussions that may have taken place with tribes. Hornbuckle said U.S. attorneys have been directed to assess the threats and circumstances in their districts and consult closely with tribal partners and the Justice Department.

A spokeswoman for Seiler said he would have no comment.

The tribe had planned to open a lounge selling marijuana on New Year's Eve. It was the first tribe in South Dakota to legalize the drug following the U.S. Department of Justice's decision last year to allow tribes to do so on tribal land.

Reider said the tribe made the decision Friday to destroy its marijuana and burned it Saturday. He said tribal officials wanted to avoid a raid that might have damaged equipment or the facility but also wanted to demonstrate good faith as it continues conversations with officials in hopes of resuming the project.

"We just felt it would be best to go in with a clean slate to look for answers on how to proceed so that all sides are comfortable with it," he said.

He said more talks are scheduled this week with Seiler and with state Attorney General Marty Jackley. Jackley said over the weekend that the decision to destroy the crop was "in the best interest of both tribal and non-tribal members."

The legalization of marijuana on the Santee Sioux land came in June, months after the Justice Department outlined a new policy that allows Indian tribes to grow and sell marijuana under the same conditions

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as some states.

Many tribes have been hesitant to jump into the pot business, and not everyone in Flandreau, about 45 miles north of Sioux Falls, supports the project.

The tribe has said the project could generate up to \$2 million a month in profit. But some state officials have questioned the plan, including Jackley, who has said any changes in tribal laws wouldn't affect non-tribal land or anyone who wasn't a tribal member.

Tim Purdon, a Minneapolis attorney who served as the U.S. attorney for North Dakota from 2010-2015, said federal officials can raid marijuana operations at any time because cannabis remains illegal under federal law. The new Justice Department policy doesn't change that, he said.

"The whole memorandum is a department policy," said Purdon. "It does not legalize recreational cannabis. It really sets forth the (enforcement) priorities that will be looked at."

He said no operator should expect a stamp of approval from the federal government.

"The Department of Justice is never going to give a tribe or a merchant in a state where it's legalized a letter saying you have permission to do this," Purdon said. "Cannabis remains illegal under federal law. And looking for some sort of advisory opinion from the department saying that what you're doing is OK is never going to happen."

South Dakota's fall harvest draws closer to completion

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service says fall harvest drew closer to completion on continued warm, dry weather.

The weather left 5.8 days suitable for fieldwork.

Corn harvested was at 89 percent, ahead of 81 percent last year, but equal to the five-year average. Sorghum harvested was at 85 percent, behind 90 percent last year and the 92 percent average. Sunflowers harvested was at 78 percent, ahead of 67 percent last year, but near the 77 percent average.

Winter wheat condition is rated 1 percent poor, 31 percent fair, 54 percent good and 14 percent excellent.

Topsoil moisture supplies are rated 7 percent very short, 24 percent short, 68 percent adequate and 1 percent surplus.

Sioux Falls man killed in rollover crash on Interstate 29

BALTIC, S.D. (AP) — A Sioux Falls man died in a weekend crash on Interstate 29.

The Highway Patrol says 71-year-old Lincoln Duncan lost control of his Jeep a mile north of the Baltic exit and the vehicle rolled in the ditch. He was ejected and killed.

The crash happened about 7 p.m. Sunday. Duncan was alone in the vehicle.

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. WHAT INFLUENCES ACTIONS AT UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Emboldened by last year's protests in Ferguson, students at the Columbia campus take action after racially charged incidents, leading to the resignations of two top leaders and the promise of changes.

2. OPPOSITION IN MYANMAR RAISES CONCERNS OVER OFFICIAL RELEASE OF RESULTS

Aung San Suu Kyi's party accuses the government of intentionally delaying the announcement of the polls outcome, saying it wants to "maybe play a trick."

3. WHO WILL FACE NEW SCRUTINY DURING FOURTH GOP DEBATE

It's unlikely Ben Carson will be able to shrink into the background Tuesday when the eight leading Republican candidates take the stage in Milwaukee.

4. HOW EGYPTIAN MEDIA PAINT RUSSIAN PLANE INVESTIGATION

Fury is at the fore, alleging the country is facing a Western conspiracy to undermine it and crush the tourism industry, as the U.S. and Britain increasingly point to a bomb as the cause of the crash.

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5. DENIALS, CONSPIRACY CLAIMS AS RUSSIA REACTS TO DOPING CRISIS

Most of the country's major dailies follow the government's lead in playing down the accusations from the World Anti-Doping Agency commission.

6. CALAIS OFFERS MIGRANTS SCHOOL, LIBRARY, BARS IN SHACKS

Stuck in a muddy dead end, residents of the camp pass the time reading, drinking and learning English.

7. SYRIA'S SWIMMING SISTERS FIND NEW HOME IN GERMAN WATERS

Two months ago Sarah and Ysra Mardini were on an inflatable boat carrying refugees to Greece — now they are ploughing down the length of a pool built for the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

8. CUT, CUT, COWER

Paul Ryan says lawmakers won't shy from difficult choices — but several recent votes demonstrate Congress' tendency to reverse course at the first tingle of political pain.

9. NASA, PARTNERS TRACK RAIN, SNOW IN SOGGY WASHINGTON

They are trying to measure raindrops and snowdrops in an effort to study how well global satellites predict precipitation from space.

10. ACTIVISTS SAY ENDING SEAWORLD ORCA SHOWS NOT ENOUGH

They say the company should phase out its captivity of killer whales altogether.

AP News in Brief

Students say Ferguson protests influence action at University of Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — When cotton balls were found scattered outside the black culture center at the University of Missouri's flagship campus in 2010 in a clear reference to slavery, two white students were arrested and expelled, with no larger discussion of race on a campus where blacks weren't allowed to enroll until 1950.

"To say we were livid is an understatement," says black alumna Erika Brown, who graduated with degrees in 2007 and 2012 and now lives in St. Louis. "It was just another example of them finding the offender and never going past that. There was never a larger discussion."

Skip ahead five years to more racially charged incidents at the Columbia campus, where blacks account for just 8 percent of undergraduates. This time, students emboldened by last year's protests in Ferguson took action, which led to the announcement that the university system's president and the campus chancellor would resign — as well as the promise of even more changes.

Reuben Faloughi, a third-year doctoral student in psychology from Augusta, Georgia, who participated in the campus protests, said more needs to be done, but acknowledged feeling "liberated" by the exodus of university system President Tim Wolfe.

Such activism, he says, is a nod to Ferguson, the St. Louis suburb about two hours from Columbia where Michael Brown, a black, unarmed 18-year-old, was killed by a police officer. After the shooting, Faloughi took part in a "die-in" protest in Columbia, joining others in feigning death in Brown's memory.

For Carson, debates have played limited role in rise; but will face new scrutiny on Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — For some Republican presidential candidates, the party's first three primary debates have been pivotal proving grounds that have strengthened their campaigns or shaken their supporters.

Ben Carson isn't among them.

The famously mild-mannered Carson has largely avoided making headlines in the widely watched televised events, often willing to cede the spotlight to more verbose rivals and finding himself overshadowed in policy discussions. Yet the retired neurosurgeon's standing with voters in preference polls has only gotten better.

"The political language and the traditional prism through which we evaluate candidates essentially does not apply to Ben Carson," said Phil Musser, a Republican strategist.

It's unlikely Carson will again shrink into the background Tuesday when the eight leading GOP candidates

meet in Milwaukee for their fourth debate. Now viewed as a front-runner for the Republican nomination, Carson faces intense scrutiny about the veracity of his celebrated biography, which has been central to his connection with voters.

Myanmar in post-election limbo with official results trickling in, Suu Kyi claiming victory

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — Myanmar was trapped in a post-election limbo Tuesday with official results barely trickling in, although opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi's party claimed a victory massive enough to give it the presidency and loosen the military's grip on the country.

In an interview with the BBC, Suu Kyi said her National League for Democracy expects to win 75 percent of the seats contested in the 664-member Parliament. The Union Election Commission has announced results for only 88 seats, giving 78 to the NLD and five to the ruling party from Sunday's vote. It has given no explanation for the slow results.

The delay has raised concern, with NLD spokesman Win Tien telling reporters that the election commission has been "delaying intentionally because maybe they want to play a trick or something."

"It doesn't make sense that they are releasing the results piece by piece. It shouldn't be like that," he told reporters after a party meeting at Suu Kyi's house. "They are trying to be crooked."

The surprising accusation added a worrying twist to what had been an amicable election, with the ruling party appearing to be taking its expected loss gracefully.

The Latest: Putin's spokesman says accusations of state-sponsored doping in Russia unfounded

LONDON (AP) — The Latest from the IAAF investigation (all time local):

10:25 a.m.

President Vladimir Putin's spokesman says the accusations of state-sponsored doping in Russian track and field appear unfounded.

Dmitry Peskov told journalists on Tuesday that whenever any charges are made, they must be based on some evidence.

Denials and conspiracy claims in Russia's reaction to allegations of state-sponsored doping

MOSCOW (AP) — From reading Russia's major newspapers Tuesday, it would be hard to know the country is facing a vast doping scandal.

Most of the country's major dailies followed the government's lead in playing down the accusations from the World Anti-Doping Agency commission, which Monday accused Russia of operating a state-sponsored doping program in track and field.

The scandal was typically confined to a small item in the sports pages, with only two business papers and the sports dailies giving it front-page space.

"Are they taking Rio away from us?!" read the headline on the front page of Sport Express, referring to calls to ban Russia's track and field team from next year's Olympics.

Russia has for years reveled in its re-emergence as a sports superpower, the pinnacle coming when it topped the medal tally at its home Winter Olympics in Sochi last year. Now that prestige is again in jeopardy, with the country's internal intelligence service, the FSB, accused of running surveillance on the Olympic doping lab. Worse, it comes at a time when the country is already under pressure over its hosting of the 2018 soccer World Cup amid the scandals rocking FIFA.

Egyptian media see plot to undermine country in West's claims that bomb downed Russian plane

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian media have reacted with fury as Britain and the United States increasingly point to a bomb as the cause of the Oct. 31 Russian plane crash in Sinai, with many outlets hammering home the same message: Egypt is facing a Western conspiracy that seeks to scare off tourists and destroy the country's economy.

The warnings of a plot have been widely promoted by opinion-makers in print, online, and on TV, sometimes hinting and sometimes saying flat-out that the West has restricted flights to Egypt not purely out of safety concerns for its citizens but because it wants to undermine the country or prevent President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi from making Egypt too strong.

And though they seem wild, these conspiracy theories have apparently tapped into the Egyptian mind-set — so much so that when Russia last Friday grounded all flights to Egypt, some media speculated that Moscow had fallen victim to British pressure and manipulation.

"The people defy the conspiracy — Egypt will not cave in to pressures," the state-owned Al-Gomhuria newspaper proclaimed in a front-page headline this week. "Egypt stands up to 'the West's terrorism,'" an independent daily, El-Watan, headlined.

The rhetoric reflects in part the deep reluctance in the press to level serious criticism or suggestion of shortcomings by el-Sissi's government.

Migrants in France shantytown sharpen skills and socialize at school, library, bars in shacks

CALAIS, France (AP) — Jennifer Wilson wrote "hot" and "cold" on the chalkboard and invited her students — a dozen men from Afghanistan, Iran, Ethiopia and Sudan — to say other English words for temperature. "Freezing," one student declared jovially.

Many will learn that word intimately as Calais' migrants gird for winter camping on the French side of the English Channel.

To combat boredom and sharpen language skills, hundreds come daily to Wilson's classes and a library housed in neighboring weatherproofed shacks. Shoes are left at the door to keep mud at bay.

Wilson, a native of Zimbabwe, teaches three English classes to campers in hour-long sessions of increasing difficulty. She also teaches French and expects demand to grow as Calais' asylum-seekers shift ambitions from England to their current host nation.

At the bookshop, a Sudanese man returns a copy of Ernest Hemingway short stories, thumbs through volumes of Harry Potter and departs with a Sherlock Holmes collection. Beside a wall map of Europe, men from Afghanistan and Eritrea debate distinctions between England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland — and which might offer the best opportunity for refugee status and employment.

Making a splash: Syrian sisters find refuge in Berlin swimming club

BERLIN (AP) — Sarah and Ysra Mardini pull bathing caps over their long, black hair and slide into the water, disappearing among the throng of swimmers with powerful, practiced strokes.

Two months ago the sisters were swimming for their lives, after jumping off an inflatable boat that began taking on water carrying refugees to Greece. Now they are ploughing down the length of a pool built for the 1936 Olympics in Berlin that has become a home away from home for two young women, who were once among Syria's brightest swimming stars.

"Everything was good," said 20-year-old Sarah. "That was before the war."

After the conflict began, the Mardini family moved around to avoid the fighting and tried to ensure their daughters could keep on swimming. Ysra, now 17, even represented Syria at the short-course world championships in Turkey in 2012. But as the war intensified fellow swimmers drifted away.

"We were 40 or 50 swimmers, and now we are maybe 10 or 7 swimmers in Syria," said Sarah. "We want

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to have a future. I want to be in college, I want to be an international swimmer and my sister too. But if we stay there we will not reach that because the situation is not OK in Syria.”

NASA, University of Washington track rain, snow to validate global satellite data

SEATTLE (AP) — Using everything from a customized DC-8 jetliner to ground radars to four-inch rain gauges, scientists are fanning out across one of the soggiest places in the United States this month to measure raindrops and snowflakes like never before.

Led by NASA and the University of Washington, the field experiment on the Olympic Peninsula attempts to validate, on the ground, how well global satellites measure precipitation from space, which is crucial for areas of the world that lack rain gauges or other equipment.

The four-month long OLYMPLEX project will collect detailed atmospheric data — right down to the size of raindrops — that fall over the ocean, along the coast, in the foothills and the rugged Olympic Mountains. Ground instruments have already started collecting data and NASA’s DC-8, a flying science laboratory, arrives in Washington state this week.

The idea is “to connect the dots between what we’re seeing on the surface and what we’re seeing from space and what we’re seeing in the clouds,” said Walt Petersen, NASA’s deputy project scientist for ground validation.

Specifically, the scientists are making sure that global measurements made by a group of satellites are accurate; those satellites are part of a joint mission of NASA and the Japan Aerospace Exploration Agency that launched last year.

Today in History **The Associated Press**

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 2015. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlights in History:

On Nov. 10, 1975, the U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution equating Zionism with racism (the world body repealed the resolution in Dec. 1991). The ore-hauling ship SS Edmund Fitzgerald mysteriously sank during a storm in Lake Superior with the loss of all 29 crew members.

On this date:

In 1775, the U.S. Marines were organized under authority of the Continental Congress.

In 1871, journalist-explorer Henry M. Stanley found Scottish missionary David Livingstone, who had not been heard from for years, near Lake Tanganyika in central Africa.

In 1919, the American Legion opened its first national convention in Minneapolis.

In 1925, actor Richard Burton was born Richard Walter Jenkins in Pontrhydyfen (pahn-trhy-DY’-fehn), Wales.

In 1938, Kate Smith first sang Irving Berlin’s “God Bless America” on her CBS radio program. Turkish statesman Mustafa Kemal Ataturk died in Istanbul at age 57.

In 1942, Winston Churchill delivered a speech in London in which he said, “I have not become the King’s First Minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire.”

In 1951, customer-dialed long-distance telephone service began as Mayor M. Leslie Denning of Englewood, New Jersey, called Alameda, California, Mayor Frank Osborne without operator assistance.

In 1954, the U.S. Marine Corps Memorial, depicting the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima in 1945, was dedicated by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in Arlington, Virginia.

In 1969, the children’s educational program “Sesame Street” made its debut on National Educational Television (later PBS).

In 1982, the newly finished Vietnam Veterans Memorial was opened to its first visitors in Washington, D.C., three days before its dedication. Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev died at age 75.

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In 1990, the movie comedy "Home Alone," starring Macaulay Culkin, premiered in Chicago.

In 2004, word reached the United States of the death of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat at age 75 (because of the time difference, it was the early hours of Nov. 11 in Paris, where Arafat died).

Ten years ago: A suicide bomber killed some three dozen people at a Baghdad restaurant frequented by police. Ellen Johnson-Sirleaf, a former finance minister of Liberia, claimed victory in the country's presidential election. Chris Carpenter of the St. Louis Cardinals won the National League Cy Young Award.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama cut short his visit to his boyhood home in Indonesia because of an ash cloud from Mount Merapi, and flew to South Korea for an economic summit. French President Nicolas Sarkozy's reform raising the retirement age from 60 to 62 became law, a victory for the conservative government and a defeat for unions that had waged massive strikes and street protests. Miranda Lambert received three Country Music Association Awards on her 27th birthday, including album of the year; Brad Paisley was named entertainer of the year. Movie producer Dino De Laurentiis, 91, died in Beverly Hills, California.

One year ago: President Barack Obama, at the start of a visit to Beijing, announced that the United States and China would start granting visas to each other's citizens valid for up to a decade. A suicide bomber set off explosives at a school in northern Nigeria, killing at least 48 students in the latest attack by suspected Boko Haram militants. Chicago White Sox first baseman Jose Abreu was a unanimous winner of the AL Rookie of the Year award and New York Mets pitcher Jacob deGrom was voted NL Rookie of the Year.

Today's Birthdays: Film composer Ennio Morricone (EHN'-yoh mohr-ee-KOHN'-eh) is 87. Blues singer Bobby Rush is 81. Actor Albert Hall is 78. Country singer Donna Fargo is 74. Former Sen. Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga., is 72. Lyricist Tim Rice is 71. Rock singer-musician Greg Lake (Emerson, Lake and Palmer) is 68. Actress-dancer Ann Reinking is 66. Actor Jack Scalia is 65. Movie director Roland Emmerich is 60. Actor Matt Craven is 59. Actor-comedian Sinbad is 59. Actress Mackenzie Phillips is 56. Author Neil Gaiman (GAY'-mihn) is 55. Actress Vanessa Angel is 52. Actor Hugh Bonneville (TV: "Downton Abbey") is 52. Actor-comedian Tommy Davidson is 52. Actor Michael Jai (jy) White is 51. Country singer Chris Cagle is 47. Actor-comedian Tracy Morgan is 47. Actress Ellen Pompeo (pahm-PAY'-oh) (TV: "Grey's Anatomy") is 46. Actor-comedian Orny Adams is 45. Rapper-producer Warren G is 45. Actor Walton Goggins is 44. Comedian-actor Chris Lilley is 41. Contemporary Christian singer Matt Maher is 41. Rock singer-musician Jim Adkins (Jimmy Eat World) is 40. Rapper Eve is 37. Rock musician Chris Joannou (joh-AN'-yoo)(Silverchair) is 36. Actor Bryan Neal is 35. Actress Heather Matarazzo is 33. Country singer Miranda Lambert is 32. Actor Josh Peck is 29. Pop singer Vinz Dery (Nico & Vinz) is 25. Actress Zoey Deutch (DOYCH) is 21. Actress Kiernan Shipka is 16. Actress Mackenzie Foy (Film: the "Twilight" films) is 15.

Thought for Today: "Not doing more than the average is what keeps the average down." - William M. Winans, American clergyman (1788-1857).