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### Tuesday, Nov. 1

Senior Menu: Baked pork chop, baked potato, squash, Pineapple Strawberry ambrosia, whole wheat bread  
School Breakfast: French toast sticks, links, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, tea bun, fruit.

4:30 pm: Groton Area vs. Tiospa Zina in volleyball region in Sisseton

### Wednesday, Nov. 2

Senior Menu: Lasagna rotini, tossed salad with dressing, ambrosia fruit salad, oatmeal spice cookie, whole wheat bread

School Breakfast: Egg sandwich, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese, carrots and dip, fruit.

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NCRC Test at GHS

8:30 a.m.: MathCounts at Aberdeen Middle School

### Thursday, Nov. 3

Senior Menu: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, peaches, multi-grain dinner roll

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

School Lunch: Quesadilla, mixed vegetables, romaine salad, fruit.

6 p.m.: Volleyball region at Sisseton

Friday, Nov. 4

Senior Menu: Breaded codfish, parsley buttered potatoes, steamed cabbage, orange sherbet, whole wheat bread.

School Breakfast: Pancake on stick, fruit, juice, milk.

School Lunch: Submarines, smiley potatoes, broccoli and dip, fruit.

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**Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.**

**Volleyball Regions**

**Groton Area vs. Tiospa Zina at Sisseton**

**Broadcast sponsored by**

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## **Weekly Vikings Roundup**

**By Jordan Wright**

On Monday, the Minnesota Vikings traveled to Chicago and got dominated by the Bears 20-10. The Vikings were heavy favorites entering the game, but for the second straight week the team looked overwhelmed in all three phases of the game. It might have been Halloween, but somebody should have informed the Vikings they weren't supposed to dress up until after the game. Instead, the entire team acted as if they were the Cleveland Browns.

The offensive line was once again truly terrifying. It has gotten to the point where Sam Bradford is incapable of feeling secure in the pocket, leading to panic which in turn leads to unnecessary sacks and errant throws. Bradford was still able to pass for 228 yards and a touchdown, but he seems to be a different player than the one we saw in the beginning of his Vikings career.

The Vikings' defense has regressed some, and they are no longer an elite unit. With superstars at every level and a head coach who specializes in defense, there is no excuse to be playing this poorly. The Bears had over 400 yards on offense, running the ball at will and making plays through the air when they needed to. With a rookie center and backups in at both guard positions, the Bears were vulnerable along the interior of their offensive line. The Vikings' defense should have had a field day, but were unable to capitalize.

The player of the game was Everson Griffin. The defensive end was the only Vikings player to have a sack in the game, and he also had half of the team's quarterback hits. Griffin was the only player who made

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a difference on defense, but Zimmer's scheme requires the players to act as a single unit. Griffin had a great, individual performance, but it wasn't enough to overcome the slack from the players around him.

The player who needs the most improvement is TJ Clemmings. Newly-acquired Jake Long got the start at left tackle, which slid Clemmings back to the right side. TJ played there last season, so the transition should have been smooth for the offensive tackle. Unfortunately, the second-year player appears to be bone-chillingly bad on both sides of the line. Long played better this week, and the interior positions have been average. Clemmings is clearly the weakest link along the offensive line, and hopefully we'll see a change sooner rather than later.

Looking ahead, the Vikings welcome the Detroit Lions to US Bank Stadium on November 6. Quarterback Matthew Stafford has been on fire this season, and is tied for fifth in the league with 16 TD passes. Marvin Jones, who was just sign this past offseason, is fifth in the NFL with 656 receiving yards. The 4-4 Lions will be a test for the Vikings. If Minnesota can play like they did in the first five weeks, they should handle Detroit handedly. However, if the team plays like they have the last two weeks, the Lions have a realistic shot of handing the Vikings their third straight loss. That's frightening.

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**Saturday  
Football**

**Groton Area hosts Aberdeen Roncalli  
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1st Round  
Tuesday, October 25th

Quarterfinal Round  
Monday, October 31st

Semifinal Round  
Saturday, November 5th

Championship Round  
Thursday, November 10th

## Region 1

PPD to 5:00 p.m. CT @ Langford (10/26)

#1 Langford Area	51
#4 Leola/Frederick*	0

7:00 p.m. CT @ Hayti

#2 Hamlin	44
#3 Faulkton Area	22

## Region 2

7:00 p.m. CT @ Ramona

#1 Oldham-Ramona/Rutland	22
#4 Dell Rapids St. Mary*	14

7:00 p.m. CT @ Howard

#2 Howard	6
#3 Alcester-Hudson	52

## Region 3

7:00 p.m. CT @ Corsica

#1 Corsica-Stickney	57
#4 Burke/South Central	6

7:00 p.m. CT @ Colome

#2 Colome	46
#3 De Smet*	14

## Region 4

6:00 p.m. MT @ Buffalo

#1 Harding County	50
#4 Faith*	12

6:30 p.m. MT @ Wall

#2 Wall	48
#3 Bison	14

5:00 p.m. MT @ Buffalo

#1 Harding County	42
#8 Alcester-Hudson	22

7:00 p.m. CT @ Langford

#4 Langford Area	58
#5 Wall	20

7:00 p.m. CT @ Corsica

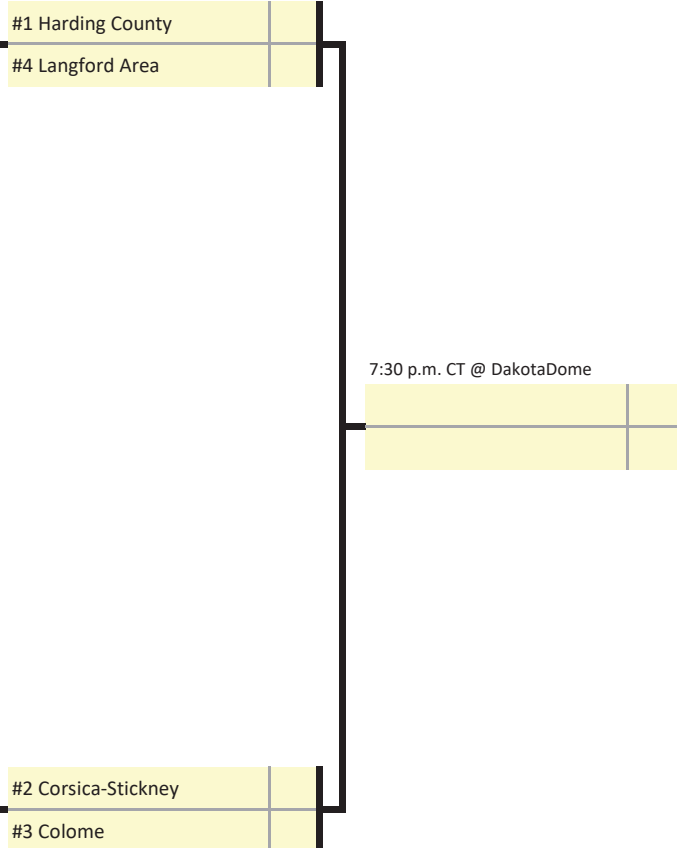
#2 Corsica-Stickney	29
#7 Oldham-Ramona/Rutland	26

6:00 p.m. CT @ Colome

#3 Colome	38
#6 Hamlin	8



2016 Class 9B  
Football Playoffs



### Quarterfinal Teams

Harding County	46.875
Corsica-Stickney	46.125
Colome	44.125
Langford Area	43.750
#Wall	43.500
Hamlin	43.500
Oldham-Ramona/Rutland	40.625
Alcester-Hudson	39.750

\* Denotes at-large team (cannot host 1st round game)

# tie broken by average of opponents' seed points

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Thursday, November 10th

### Region 1

7:00 p.m. CT @ Gettysburg

#1 Potter County	46
#4 Eureka/Bowdle*	6

7:00 p.m. CT @ Warner

#2 Warner	47
#3 Castlewood/Estelline	6

### Region 2

7:00 p.m. CT @ Colman

#1 Colman-Egan	48
#4 Irene-Wakonda*	14

7:00 p.m. CT @ Gayville

#2 Gayville-Volin	45
#3 Parker	6

### Region 3

7:00 p.m. CT @ Scotland

#1 Scotland	27
#4 Platte-Geddes	14

6:00 p.m. CT @ Alexandria

#2 Hanson	50
#3 Newell*	14

### Region 4

6:00 p.m. CT @ Onida

#1 Sully Buttes	50
#4 New Underwood*	0

6:00 p.m. MT @ Philip

#2 Philip	26
#3 Lemmon/McIntosh	46

6:00 p.m. CT @ Gettysburg

#1 Potter County	52
#8 Hanson	24

7:00 p.m. CT @ Colman

#4 Colman-Egan	58
#5 Lemmon/McIntosh	0

7:00 p.m. CT @ Warner

#2 Warner	38
#7 Scotland	0

5:00 p.m. CT @ Onida

#3 Sully Buttes	51
#6 Gayville-Volin	6



2016 Class 9A  
Football Playoffs

#1 Potter County	
#4 Colman-Egan	

#4 Colman-Egan	58
#5 Lemmon/McIntosh	0


#2 Warner	38
#7 Scotland	0

#2 Warner	
#3 Sully Buttes	


1:30 p.m. CT @ DakotaDome

### Quarterfinal Teams

Potter County	46.500
Warner	46.125
Sully Buttes	44.500
Colman-Egan	43.750
Lemmon/McIntosh	42.500
Gayville-Volin	42.375
Scotland	40.750
Hanson	38.750

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## 1st Round

Tuesday, October 25th

7:00 p.m. CT @ Webster

#1 Webster Area	
#4 Garretson*	

7:00 p.m. CT @ Britton

#2 Britton-Hecla	6
#3 Clark/Willow Lake	20

## Region 2

7:00 p.m. CT @ Baltic

#1 Baltic	54
#4 Deuel*	0

7:00 p.m. CT @ Chester

#2 Chester Area	12
#3 Canistota	42

## Region 3

6:30 p.m. CT @ Wolsey

#1 Wolsey-Wessington	56
#4 Kimball/White Lake*	6

7:00 p.m. CT @ Mt. Vernon

#2 Mt. Vernon/Plankinton	42
#3 Bon Homme	37

## Region 4

7:00 p.m. CT @ Gregory

#1 Gregory	38
#4 Woon./Wess. Sp./Sanborn Cent.*	16

5:00 p.m. CT @ Fort Pierre

#2 Stanley County	52
#3 Hill City	0

## Quarterfinal Round

Monday, October 31st

5:30 p.m. CT @ Gregory

#1 Gregory	52
#8 Clark/Willow Lake	0

7:00 p.m. CT @ Fort Pierre

#4 Stanley County	35
#5 Wolsey-Wessington	28

7:00 p.m. CT @ Webster

#2 Webster Area	28
#7 Canistota	16

7:00 p.m. CT @ Baltic

#3 Baltic	52
#6 Mt. Vernon/Plankinton	34

## Semifinal Round

Saturday, November 5th

#1 Gregory	
#4 Stanley County	

#2 Webster Area	
#3 Baltic	

## Championship Round

Thursday, November 10th

10:30 a.m. CT @ DakotaDome




2016 Class 9AA  
Football Playoffs

### Quarterfinal Teams

Gregory	47.250
Webster Area	46.875
Baltic	46.125
Stanley County	44.625
Wolsey-Wessington	44.125
Mt. Vernon/Plankinton	43.750
Canistota	43.000
Clark/Willow Lake	40.750

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## Region 1

7:00 p.m. CT @ Groton

#1 Groton Area	
#4 Redfield/Doland*	

7:00 p.m. CT @ Swisher Field

#2 Aberdeen Roncalli	42
#3 Mobridge-Pollock	0

## Region 2

7:00 p.m. CT @ Volga

#1 Sioux Valley	35
#4 Flandreau*	14

7:00 p.m. CT @ Tri-Valley

#2 Tri-Valley	36
#3 McCook Central/Montrose	6

## Region 3

7:00 p.m. CT @ Winner

#1 Winner	52
#4 Parkston*	0

7:00 p.m. CT @ Chamberlain

#2 Chamberlain	0
#3 Bridgewater-Emery/Ethan	53

## Region 4

2:00 p.m. MT @ Red Cloud

#1 Red Cloud	40
#4 Custer*	28

6:30 p.m. MT @ Martin

#2 Bennett County	35
#3 Lead-Deadwood	16

7:00 p.m. CT @ Winner

#1 Winner	40
#8 Tri-Valley	0

7:00 p.m. CT @ Bridgewater

#4 Bridgewater-Emery/Ethan	6
#5 Sioux Valley	2

7:00 p.m. CT @ Groton

#2 Groton Area	55
#7 Bennett County	0

5:00 p.m. CT @ Swisher Field

#3 Aberdeen Roncalli	68
#6 Red Cloud	18



2016 Class 11B  
Football Playoffs

#1 Winner	
#4 Bridgewater-Emery/Ethan	

1:00 p.m. CT @ DakotaDome


#2 Groton Area	
#3 Aberdeen Roncalli	

### Quarterfinal Teams

Winner	47.250
Groton Area	43.000
#Aberdeen Roncalli	42.125
Bridgewater-Emery/Ethan	42.125
Sioux Valley	41.000
^Red Cloud	40.675
Bennett County	40.675
Tri-Valley	40.000

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# tie broken by average of opponents' seed points

^ tie broken by result of head-to-head competition

## Groton football heads to the final four

Groton's offense dominated the game and the Tigers advanced to the final four in South Dakota football playoffs with a 55-0 win over Bennett County. The Tigers scored on eight of its 10 possessions of the game.

The game was broadcast live on GDILIVE.COM with the Voice of the Tigers, Justin Olson. Game sponsors were Allied Climate Professionals - Kevin Nehls, Bahr Spray Foam & Construction, Blocker Construction, Dollar General of Groton, Doug Abeln Seed Co, Groton Ford, Harry Implement of Ferney, Hefty Seed - Justin Hanson, James Valley Seed - Doug Jorgenson, James Valley Telecommunications, Johnson Agency, Ken's Food Fair of Groton, Lori's Pharmacy, McKiver Collision, Milbrandt Enterprises Inc., Olde Bank Floral, Olson Development, Patios Plus, S&S Lumber & Hardware Hank, Simon Insurance & Auction Service, Subway of Groton, TNTax Business Services. Make sure you tell these sponsors "Thank You" and also patronize them. You can also hear their ads at 397news.com.

In the other playoff game in this bracket, Aberdeen Roncalli defeated Red Cloud, 68-18. Groton Area will host Aberdeen Roncalli in the championship semifinal game on Saturday.

Groton Area scored three times in the first quarter, four times in the second quarter and once in the third quarter as the game ended with 8:38 left in the third quarter.

The Tiger defense held Bennett County to just one first down in the game while the Tigers racked up 16.

Groton Area carried the ball 17 times for 89 yards and three touchdowns. Trevon Tuggles had nine carries for 56 yards and one touchdown, Bennett Shabazz had seven carries for 36 yards and two touchdowns and Trevor Pray had one carry for a minus three yards. Bennett County had 21 carries for 22 yards. Daniel Winsand had six carries for 19 yards and Tee Allen had nine carries for nine yards.

Bennett Shabazz completed nine of nine



**Bennett Shabazz jumped into the air and threw the opening touchdown to his brother, Seric Shabazz.**

(Photo lifted from GDILIVE.COM)

passes for 171 yards and four touchdowns. Receivers were Seric Shabazz with two catches for 79 yards and one touchdown, Trevor Pray had three catches for 49 yards and one touchdown, Jackson Oliver had two catches for 21 yards, Brandon Keith had one catch for five yards and one touchdown and Trevon Tuggles had one catch for seven yards and one touchdown.

Shawn Saxton completed one of three passes for no gain and Isaiah Johnson completed one of three passes for three yards. Elwood Curdy had two catches for three yards. Bennett Shabazz intercepted the ball on the last play of the first half and scored to make it 49-0 at half time.

Groton had one fumble and lost it. Bennett County had two fumbles and lost one into the hands of Shane Simon.

Groton Area had five penalties for 49 yards and Bennett County had nine for 87 yards.

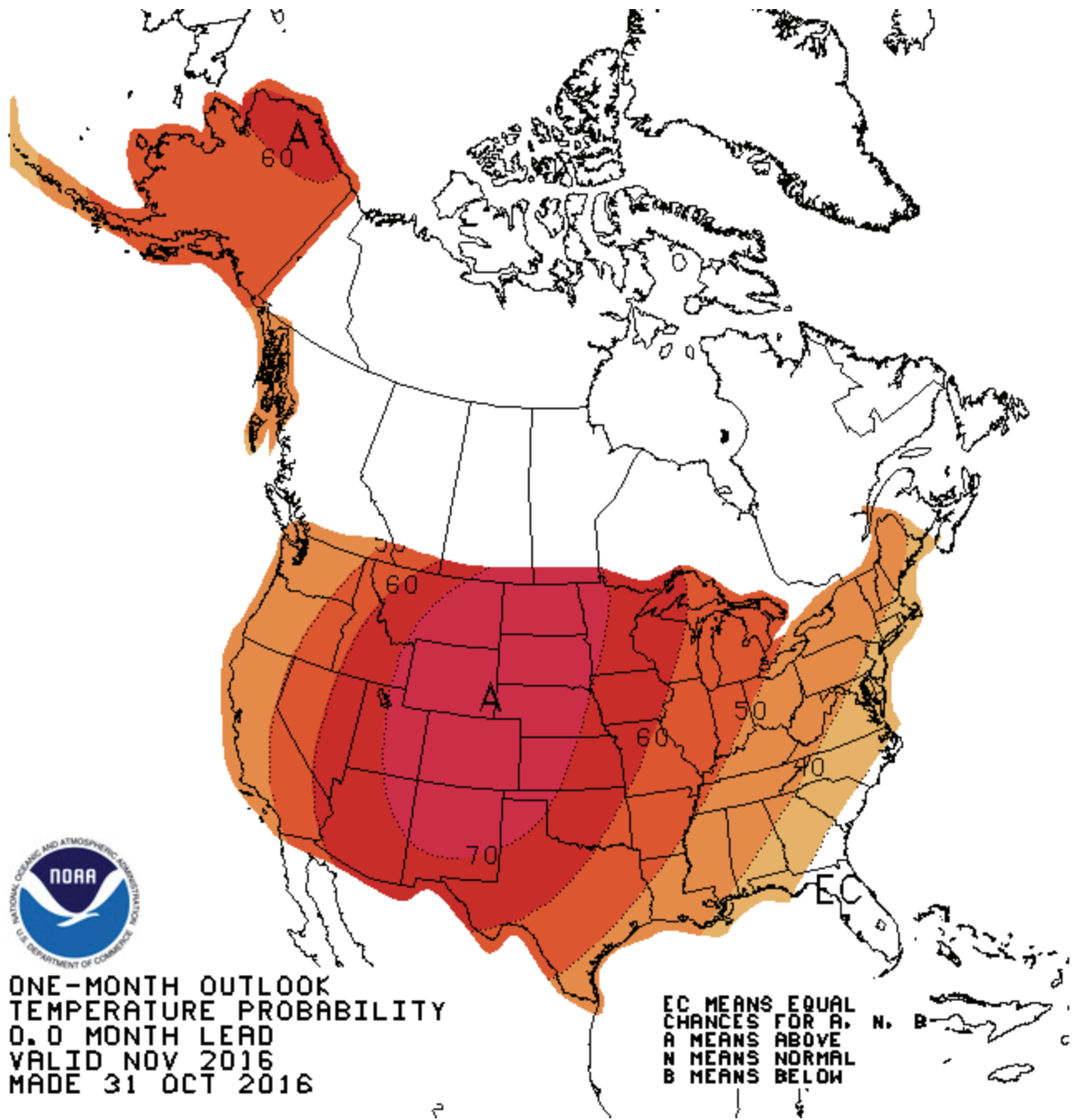
Leading tacklers for Groton Area were Brandon Keith with seven and Patrick Gengerke and Luke Thorson with six each. James Nelson had five for the Warriors.

Groton Area is now 9-1 on the season while Bennett County ends its season at 6-4.

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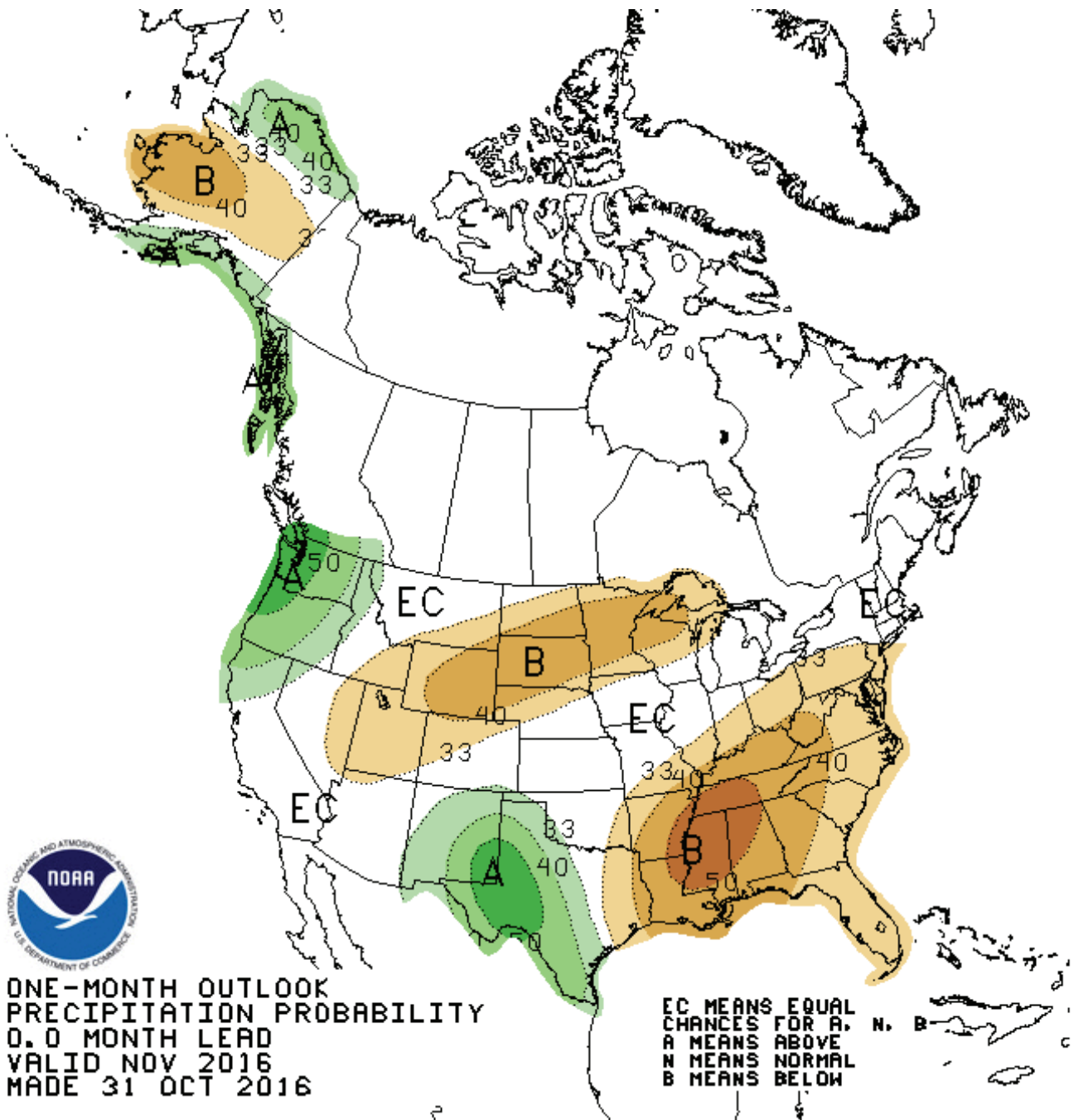
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## Weather Radar in Aberdeen, SD Gets Upgrade

The weather radar used by the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Aberdeen will be down for three days beginning Monday, October 31, 2016 for technicians to install an important technological upgrade. The work on the WSR-88D has been scheduled to minimize any potential impacts to office operations and will be delayed if hazardous weather is forecast.

During the outage, radar coverage is available from adjacent radar sites including North Platte, NE; Rapid City, SD; Bismarck, ND; Grand Forks, ND; and Sioux Falls, SD.

A crew will install a new signal processor, which replaces obsolete technology, improves processing speed and data quality, provides added functionality, and increases IT security.

This is the first of four major upgrades, known as service life extension projects, planned in the next five years to replace and refurbish major components of the 20 year old WSR-88Ds and to keep the radars operational into the 2030s. The \$150 million investment is being made by the three organizations that use these radars, the NOAA National Weather Service, United States Air Force and Federal Aviation Administration. The three other service life extension projects include refurbishing the transmitter, pedestal, and equipment shelters.

The tri-agency Radar Operations Center, which supports the radars, estimates it will take about 10 months to upgrade the signal processor on all 159 operational WSR-88Ds.

# Groton United Methodist Church Fall Dinner

Sunday, November 6, 2016

11 am to 1:30 pm

Roast Beef Dinner

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## Today in Weather History

November 1, 1999: High winds of 30 to 50 mph with gusts to around 55 mph caused some spotty tree and building damage throughout Big Stone and Traverse counties. On Highway 10 just west of Browns Valley, the high winds blew a semi-tractor trailer full of 12,000 pounds of meat off the road and into a ditch. High winds from 30 to 50 mph gusting to near 65 mph also caused building and tree damage throughout central, north central, and northeast South Dakota. In Eureka, the high winds blew down a large part of the ballpark fence. In Mellette, a 250-foot diameter grain-bin under construction also received some damage from the high winds.








November 1, 2000: A tornado event on the 1st of November was a rare and unusual weather phenomenon to occur so late in the year in North Dakota. Several tornadoes, with five distinct paths, hit south central North Dakota causing property damage and injuries. The majority of the damage and injuries occurred in the Bismarck area. Forty two homes suffered minor to moderate damage. The tornadoes were rated F0 and F1 on the Fujita scale, packing winds up to 90 mph. Another unusual phenomenon, these tornadoes traveled from east to west. This was caused by a strong low pressure system, centered over north central South Dakota, spinning counterclockwise, allowing the low level flow over Bismarck to move east to west. At the same time period these tornadoes were occurring, snow began to fall in the far western area of North Dakota. Winter storm watches and warnings were posted across north central and western North Dakota that afternoon. Prior to this the last recorded tornado to occur in the state was October 11th 1979 in Sargent County in southeast North Dakota.

1755: A magnitude 8.7 earthquake devastated the city of Lisbon, Portugal on this day, killing as many as 50,000 people. The epicenter was located 120 miles west-southwest of Cape St. Vincent. Many individuals who sought safety on the Tagus River were killed by an estimated 20 foot tall tsunami that struck 40 minutes after the earthquake.

1848: When Henry came to the Smithsonian, one of his first priorities was to set up a meteorological program. In 1847, while outlining his plan for the new institution, Henry called for "a system of extended meteorological observations for solving the problem of American storms." By 1849, he had budgeted \$1,000 for the Smithsonian meteorological project and established a network of some 150 volunteer weather observers. A decade later, the project had more than 600 volunteer observers, including people in Canada, Mexico, Latin America, and the Caribbean. Its cost in 1860 was \$4,400, or thirty percent of the Smithsonian's research and publication budget.

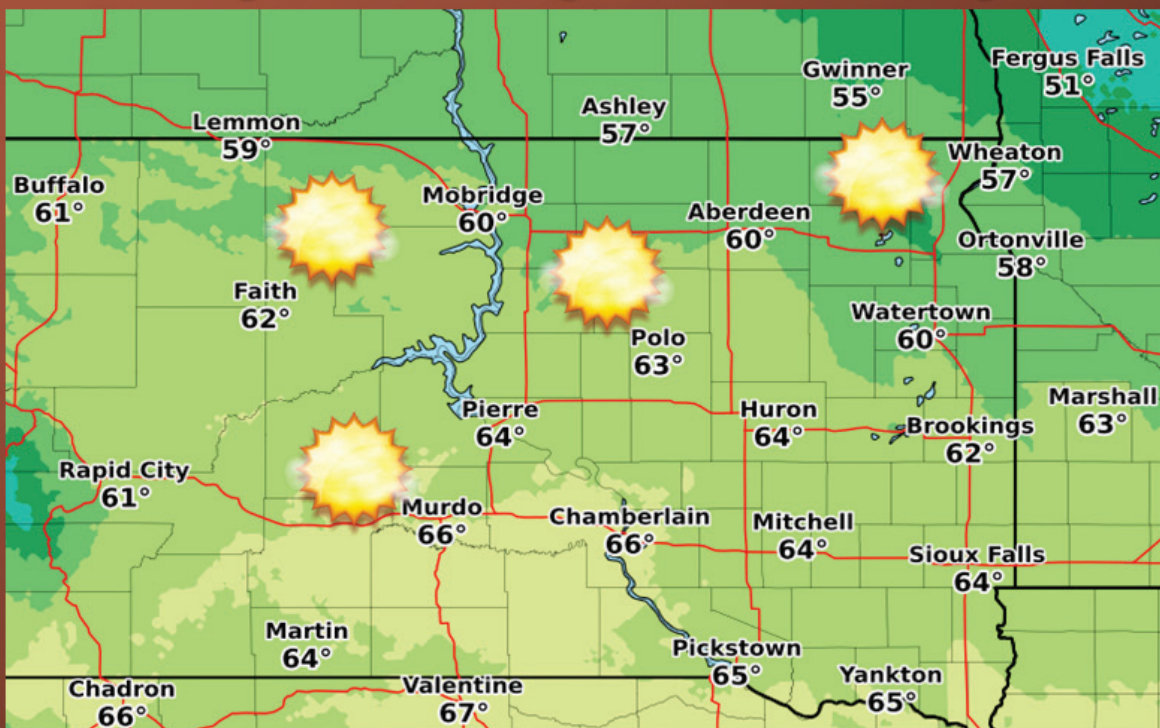
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Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Wednesday Night	Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday
						
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Cloudy then Slight Chance Rain	Slight Chance Rain	Mostly Clear	Sunny	Clear	Sunny
High: 59 °F	Low: 41 °F	High: 60 °F	Low: 37 °F	High: 64 °F	Low: 38 °F	High: 63 °F

## Cooler Compared To Monday

*Highs Still 10 Degrees Above Average!*



National Weather Service Aberdeen, SD



Updated: 11/1/2016 3:56 AM Central

Published on: 11/01/2016 at 3:59 AM

A little less heat is expected today, though with a weak high pressure moving overhead and a light west breeze, temperatures are still expected to top out around 10 degrees above average. A little light moisture is headed to the region early Wednesday, but by the afternoon we should be seeing a mix of sun and clouds with another round of abnormally warm high temperatures.



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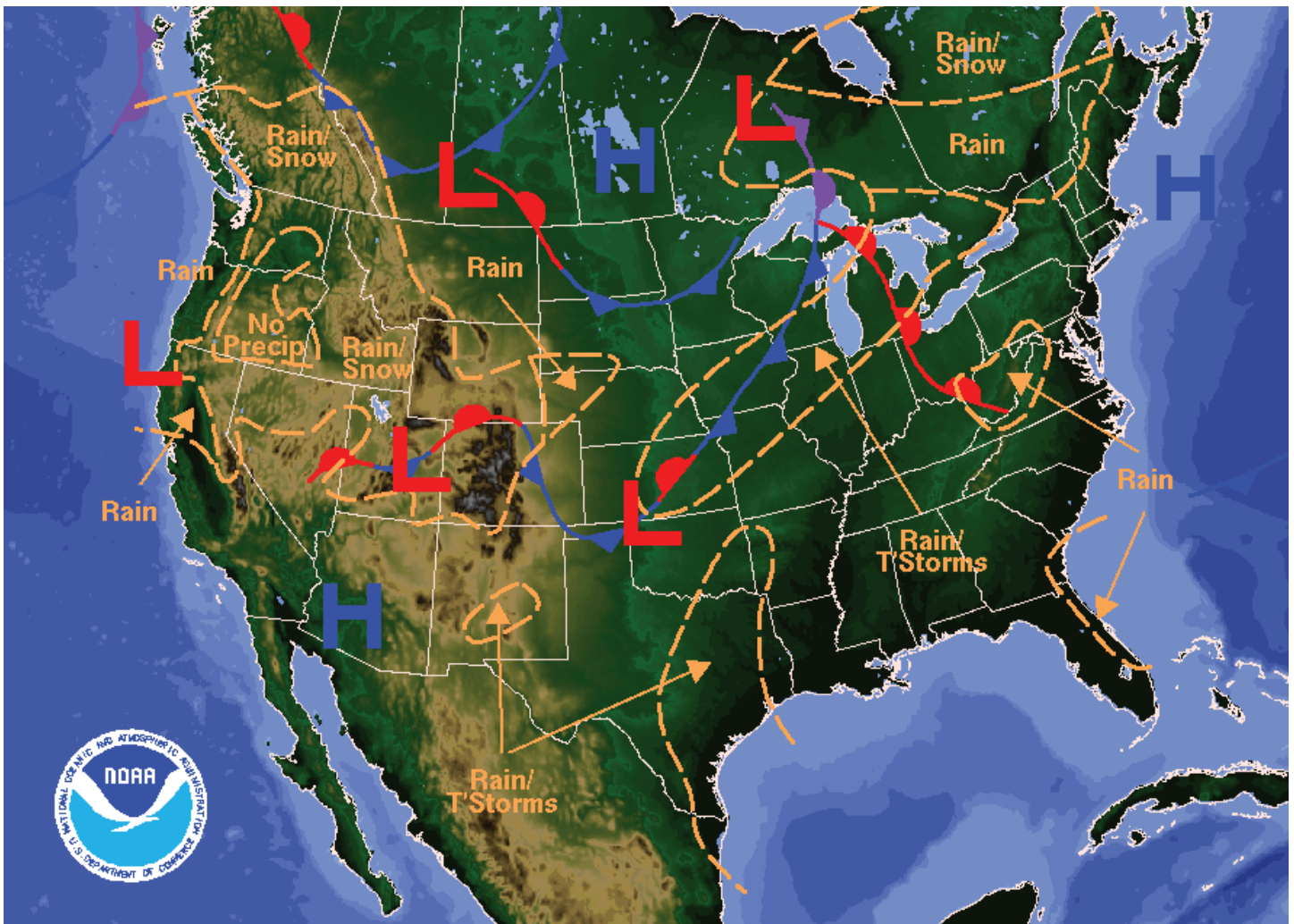
## Yesterday's Weather

**High Outside Temp: 76.0 F at 3:27 PM**  
**Low Outside Temp: 40.0 F at 12:00 AM**  
**High Gust: 44.0 Mph at 10:38 AM**

Precip: 0.00

## Today's Info

**Record High: 75° in 1990**  
**Record Low: -3° in 1935**  
**Average High: 49°F**  
**Average Low: 26°F**  
**Average Precip in Nov.: 0.03**  
**Precip to date in Nov.: 0.00**  
**Average Precip to date: 20.50**  
**Precip Year to Date: 15.00**  
**Sunset Tonight: 6:19 p.m.**  
**Sunrise Tomorrow: 8:15 a.m.**



Weather Forecast for Tue, Nov 01, 2016, issued 4:34 AM EDT  
DOC/NOAA/NWS/NCEP/Weather Prediction Center  
Prepared by McReynolds based on WPC, SPC and NHC forecasts

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## AN UNDERSTANDING HEART

A young boy with braces up to his knees on both legs hobbled into a pet store. Noticing the difficulty he had in walking, the owner approached him and said in a kind voice, "How can I help you?"

"I want to buy the puppy in the window," he said.

"But, son," said the owner, "that puppy has problems. He has a crippled leg and will need someone who can take care of him."

Pulling up the legs of his trousers he said, "I understand. I have the same problem. So no one will love him more or take care of him better than me."

One fact that should fill our minds and hearts with hope and encouragement comes from Hebrews: "This High Priest of ours understands our weaknesses for He faced the same temptations we do, yet He was without sin."

Thank God for the fact that Jesus was as human as we are. We can take great comfort in knowing that He faced everything that we face: hunger, loneliness, abandonment, pain, sorrow, grief, temptation, rejection – even death. And yet He never gave in or gave up His faith in His Heavenly Father. Jesus proved the fact that we do not need to give in to temptation and sin. He is the only one who ever lived that was always faithful and obedient to the teachings of Scripture and lived a life of perfection and set an example for us to follow.

Prayer: Thank You, Lord, for the example Your Son, our Savior, set for us to follow. When we face temptation, give us Your strength to stand firm and not sin. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

Scripture for Today: Hebrews 4:15-16 For we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but we have one who has been tempted in every way, just as we are – yet was without sin...



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## Send-off ceremony set for Guard unit heading to Kuwait

HURON, S.D. (AP) — A deployment ceremony is scheduled later this month for a South Dakota Army National Guard unit that will be serving nine months in the Middle East.

About 165 soldiers with the Huron-based 153rd Engineer Battalion and its Forward Support Company will be serving in Kuwait. A public send-off ceremony is set Nov. 11 at the Huron Arena.

Planned speakers include Lt. Gov. Matt Michels, U.S. Sen. John Thune, U.S. Rep. Kristi Noem and Guard commander Maj. Gen. Tim Reisch.

A community recognition event also is scheduled Nov. 11 at the Parkston High School auditorium for the Forward Support Company.

The units will report to Fort Bliss, Texas, for final training before heading overseas. It will be the second mobilization for the 153rd, which deployed to Iraq in 2004-2005.

## A look at key players in the Dakota Access pipeline fight

By JAMES MacPHERSON, Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The Dakota Access pipeline, a \$3.8 billion, four-state project designed to carry oil from North Dakota to Illinois, has become a rallying point for American Indian tribes and others determined to block it. Here's a look at the key players connected with the protest, which began in April, heated up during the summer and boiled over in October with some 400 arrests.

### THE PIPELINE COMPANY

Energy Transfer Partners, or ETP, is a Fortune 500 oil and natural gas company based in Dallas. It is the main owner of the pipeline, along with Sunoco Logistics Partners and Phillips 66.

Launched in 1995, the company now has about 71,000 miles of natural gas and crude oil pipeline. The Dakota Access project would add 1,200 more miles, and ETP has long had a goal of finishing it by the end of 2016. The company warned in court documents that a delay in construction would cost it \$1.4 billion in lost revenue in the first year.

In August, the company announced it had sold nearly 37 percent of the project to Enbridge Energy Partners, the company that developed the Keystone XL pipeline, and Marathon Petroleum Corp. in a deal worth \$2 billion.

### THE TRIBAL CHAIRMAN

Dave Archambault II leads the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, whose reservation on the North Dakota-South Dakota border sits close to the pipeline's path. The laconic 45-year-old, whose tribe helped build a lawsuit against ETP and the federal government, has been sued by ETP for interfering with the pipeline and been arrested.

Archambault has spoken for years about concerns among the leaders of North Dakota's five American Indian reservations about increasing "environmental incidents" in the state's western oil patch. He traveled to Switzerland to plead the tribe's case to the United Nations and urged President Barack Obama to step in.

After a federal judge declined to grant the Standing Rock tribe an injunction against the pipeline, three federal agencies ordered a halt to construction on Army Corps of Engineers-owned land while the permitting process was reviewed.

### THE PROTESTERS

Members of more than 200 tribes from across North America have come to the tribe's encampment at the confluence of the Missouri and Cannonball rivers since August, the tribe says. Crowd estimates at the protest site have varied from a few hundred to several thousand depending on the day — enough for tribal

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officials to call it one of the largest gatherings of Native Americans in a century or more.

They say the pipeline threatens water sources and will disturb sacred sites and artifacts, and there is a broader concern about tribal sovereignty and rights.

Many of the protesters are demonstrating peacefully and urging others to do the same. Others have been more militant. More than 140 people were arrested recently when law enforcement moved in to evict an encampment that had been set up on pipeline property.

## THE SHERIFF

The main face of law enforcement has been Morton County Sheriff Kyle Kirchmeier, who previously was a captain with the state highway patrol, a part-time police officer, a corrections officer and a soldier.

His department has been accused by protesters of being sympathetic to the pipeline's workers and private security. Though deputies were not at a violent Sept. 3 clash between protesters and private security guards on private land, Kirchmeier said in a news release that the guards were "ambushed and assaulted" by protesters. The tribe says the protesters were being provoked.

Kirchmeier has frequently cited the burden of the long-lasting protest on his small department. Morton County has had help from state troopers and National Guard members and, more recently, from sheriff's departments traveling in from several states to help out.

## PRIVATE SECURITY

Clashes between private security and protesters have been an issue, particularly during the Sept. 3 confrontation. Both security guards and protesters reported injuries.

Tribal officials say about 30 protesters were pepper-sprayed and some bitten by dogs.

The sheriff's department said last week that their investigation concluded that the guards with dogs were not licensed to do security work in North Dakota. They sent the results of their investigation to prosecutors for consideration of misdemeanor charges.

## THE GOVERNOR

When the Dakota Access pipeline was announced, North Dakota Gov. Jack Dalrymple had just urged industry and government officials to build more pipelines to keep pace with the state's oil production, which is second only to oil production in Texas.

Aside from appearing at some briefings, Dalrymple has been mostly out of public view during the long process. The governor did send 100 National Guard members to help law enforcement.

## THE FEDERAL JUDGE

The Standing Rock Sioux's lawsuit against the pipeline revolves around challenging the Army Corps' process for permitting water crossings. In September, U.S. District Judge James Boasberg in Washington declined the tribe's request for an injunction as it pursues an appeal.

Boasberg, an Obama appointee in 2010, said the Corps documented dozens of its attempts to engage with Standing Rock officials to identify historical resources at Lake Oahe and other places covered by the permit, despite the tribe's claims to the contrary. He said the tribe did not show it will suffer any harm that the court has the authority to prevent.

The tribe's appeal is pending with the U.S. Court of Appeals.

## Tactics increasingly divide pipeline protesters

By REGINA GARCIA CANO and JAMES MacPHERSON, Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Protesters at the demonstration against the Dakota Access pipeline are increasingly divided over how to stop the project, with militant younger activists seeking more aggressive tactics and an older crowd arguing for peaceful protest centered on prayer.

The differences came to a head last week after law enforcement officers in riot gear forced hundreds

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of protesters off an encampment on private property. In response, some demonstrators torched three vehicles on a bridge, creating a blockade that effectively cut off easy access to the pipeline construction zone and made it far harder for the Standing Rock Sioux tribe and nearby residents to get to Bismarck for errands and medical appointments.

Many other protesters insist that their cause cannot resort to law breaking, and they support the threat of eviction that the main camp has issued against people who would cause problems.

"We don't want people instigating things that are going to get out of hand. We don't need them," said Don Cuny, chief of security for the large camp near the confluence of the Missouri and Cannonball rivers.

With the potential for more violence, tribal elders have asked that children be removed from the camp. "They want the kids out of here if things get ugly," said Emmett White Temple, a 55-year-old member of the Standing Rock Sioux.

A Denver woman was charged Monday with attempted murder by authorities who said she fired three shots at law officers during Thursday's operation.

The sprawling encampment known as Oceti Sakowin, or Seven Council Fires camp, is on Army Corps of Engineers land. Within it are smaller camps occupied by protesters from across the U.S. and beyond. Residents are hesitant about singling out the group or groups that set the vehicles on fire, but they overwhelmingly point to a young crowd of campers.

For months now, opponents of the four-state, \$3.8 billion pipeline have been camping in this area about 50 miles south of Bismarck. They worry the pipeline will disturb cultural artifacts and threaten drinking water sources on the Standing Rock Sioux's nearby reservation and downstream.

The pipeline's operator, Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners, insists the project is safe. The tribe is fighting the pipeline's permitting process in federal court.

Tribal elders condemned the destruction of the vehicles, White Temple said.

"People were getting chewed out for the aggression," he said of a meeting Sunday at the main protest camp.

"We have to keep on with prayer, but those people are still digging that pipeline," he said. Others believe "violence gets action."

Over the weekend, construction crews worked right next to the camp that authorities cleared Thursday, when they arrested more than 140 people.

Winter clothing, propane tanks, wood, tires, bottled water and other items belonging to the protesters lay next to heavy equipment. The vehicles set on fire were still smoldering Sunday as at least 10 dozen law enforcement vehicles and officers from different jurisdictions stood just beyond a cement barricade.

Cody Hall, a former spokesman for one of the encampment's factions, said the entire camp must remain united to successfully fight the pipeline. He said the violence seen Thursday was "expected."

"I'm not going to say anything bad about the fire being put up," Hall said. "It happens and we are dealing with it."

Chief Arvol Looking Horse, a spiritual leader of the Great Sioux Nation, told The Associated Press on Monday that leaders of seven tribal nations are deciding whether they will meet with representatives from Energy Transfer Partners.

Looking Horse said tribal leaders would want any meeting to be on neutral ground. He said a meeting Wednesday in Bismarck is being discussed.

MacPherson reported from Bismarck, North Dakota.

## Midwest economic survey suggests slowdown to continue

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A monthly survey of business leaders suggests the economy will continue slowing in nine Midwest and Plains states, in part because of manufacturing weakness.

The Mid-America Business Conditions Index report released Tuesday says the overall economic index for the region dropped to 43.8 in October from September's 45.5.

Creighton University economist Ernie Goss oversees the survey, and he says "weakness among manu-

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facturers linked to agriculture and energy continue to weigh on regional economic conditions.”

The survey results are compiled into a collection of indexes ranging from zero to 100. Survey organizers say any score above 50 suggests growth in that factor. A score below that suggests decline.

The survey covers Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma and South Dakota.

## Monday's Scores By The Associated Press

### PREP FOOTBALL

#### Class 9AA

Quarterfinal

Baltic 52, Mt. Vernon/Plankinton 34

Gregory 52, Clark/Willow Lake 0

Stanley County 35, Wolsey-Wessington 28

Webster 28, Canistota 16

#### Class 9A

Quarterfinal

Colman-Egan 58, Lemmon/McIntosh 0

Potter County 52, Hanson 24

Sully Buttes 51, Gayville-Volin 6

Warner 38, Scotland 0

#### Class 11B

Quarterfinal

Aberdeen Roncalli 68, Red Cloud 18

Bridgewater-Emery 6, Sioux Valley 2

Groton Area 55, Bennett County 0

Winner 40, Tri-Valley 0

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#### Class 9B

Quarterfinal

Colome 38, Hamlin 8

Corsica/Stickney 29, Oldham-Ramona/Rutland 26

Harding County 42, Alcester-Hudson 22

Langford 58, Wall 20

## The Latest: Tribes consider meeting with pipeline officials

CANNON BALL, N.D. (AP) — The Latest on protesters trying to halt construction of the Dakota Access oil pipeline (all times local):

6:30 p.m.

A tribal leader says protesters seeking to stop the Dakota Access pipeline are considering a possible meeting with pipeline representatives.

Chief Arvol Looking Horse is a spiritual leader of the Great Sioux Nation. He told The Associated Press on Monday that leaders of seven tribal nations are deciding whether they will meet with representatives from Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners.

Looking Horse said tribal leaders would want any meeting to be on neutral ground. He said a meeting Wednesday in Bismarck is being discussed.

The Associated Press sent an email seeking comment from Energy Transfer Partners.

Opponents of the four-state, \$3.8 billion pipeline worry it will disturb cultural artifacts and threaten drinking water sources on the Standing Rock Sioux's nearby reservation and downstream.

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5:10 p.m.

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The differences came to a head last week after law enforcement officers in riot gear forced hundreds of protesters off an encampment on private property. In response, some demonstrators torched three vehicles on a bridge. That created a blockade that effectively cut off easy access to the pipeline construction zone and made it harder for the Standing Rock Sioux tribe and nearby residents to get to Bismarck.

Many other protesters insist that their efforts cannot resort to law breaking. They support the threat of eviction that the main camp has issued against instigators.

4:50 p.m.

Attempted murder and other charges have been filed against a Denver, Colorado, woman who allegedly fired three shots at North Dakota law officers during an operation to force Dakota Access pipeline protesters off private land.

Authorities say 37-year-old Red Fawn Fallis was arrested Thursday after she allegedly pulled out a .38-caliber pistol and fired three times, narrowly missing a sheriff's deputy. Officers didn't return fire.

Fallis also was charged Monday with preventing arrest, possession of a concealed handgun and possession of marijuana. Court records don't list an attorney to comment on those charges.

She faces up to 20 years in prison on the attempted murder charge.

Court records show Fallis was arrested twice in September during pipeline protests and pleaded not guilty to disorderly conduct and criminal trespass.

## South Dakota Volleyball Polls

By The Associated Press SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) - Here is the final South Dakota Sportswriters volleyball poll for the 2016 season. Teams are listed with first place votes in parenthesis, record, points and previous ranking:

### Class AA

Rank-School;FPV;Rcd;TP;Pvs

1. Harrisburg;(9);19-1;45;1
2. Roosevelt;-;19-9;35;2
3. Stevens;-;24-6;28;3
4. Mitchell;-;17-6;18;4
5. Huron;-;15-7;95Others receiving votes: None.<

### Class A

Rank-School;FPV;Rcd;TP;Pvs

1. Dakota Valley;(7);26-2;43;1
2. S.F. Christian;(2);24-4;38;2
3. Custer;-;32-0;24;3
4. Bon Homme;-;27-4;20;4
5. Mobridge-Pollock;-;21-5;10;5Others receiving votes: None.<

### Class B

Rank-School;FPV;Rcd;TP;Pvs

1. Northwestern;(9);30-1;45;1
2. Warner;-;25-4;35;2
3. Chester Area;-;21-6;26;3
4. Sully Buttes;-;26-1;19;4
5. Parker;-;22-5;9;5Others receiving votes: Hanson 22-4.<

## Supporters of measures to reshape politics lead fundraising

By JAMES NORD, Associated Press

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Campaigns for three ballot measures that have the potential to reshape South Dakota politics have raised significantly more money than their opponents, recently filed campaign finance records show.

Supporters' fundraising advantages range from about \$250,000 to over \$1 million, according to reports covering May 24 through late October. Under the proposals, candidates wouldn't be identified by party on ballots, campaigns could receive public funds and the Legislature would no longer control the redistricting process.

Northern State University political science professor Jon Schaff said the three measures' supporters are even more organized than usual. They're not "fly by night operations, they're not amateurish organizations," he said.

Boosters of Constitutional Amendment V raised over \$1.2 million in cash and in-kind contributions — including about \$820,000 in cash from the New York nonprofit Open Primaries — compared to slightly over \$150,000 from opponents. The state GOP also opposes the measure.

"The reality is that just because we've done as well as we've done, that doesn't automatically turn into victory," said Rick Knobe, a leader of a group advancing the plan.

The amendment would establish a nonpartisan primary that would send the top vote-getters to the general election; it wouldn't apply to presidential races.

Foes of the measure say it amounts to out-of-state interests trying to overhaul South Dakota's constitution. Top Republicans including Gov. Dennis Daugaard and U.S. Sens. John Thune and Mike Rounds have directed funds toward opposing the amendment.

"South Dakota works best when we govern ourselves," said Will Mortenson, chairman of a group working against the measure.

A group supporting Constitutional Amendment T, which would create an independent redistricting commission, has brought in over \$250,000 in cash and in-kind contributions — largely from the South Dakota Farmers Union. Opponents said they've raised \$1,500.

Foes' lack of fundraising is another indication that the amendment is right for South Dakota, said Matt Sibley, who is managing the campaign in support of the measure.

Jason Ravnsborg, an opponent, said the measure would be expensive and unnecessary, noting that the Republican party and other groups oppose the plan.

Supporters of Initiated Measure 22 raised roughly \$1.3 million — more than double what opponents received. The campaign took in roughly \$664,000 from individuals and nearly \$690,000 in cash and in-kind contributions from Represent.Us, an organization working to reduce the influence of money in politics.

Don Frankenfeld, a former GOP state senator who co-chairs the main group backing the plan, said supporters have to work within existing campaign finance rules. The goal is to reduce the money in future campaigns, Frankenfeld said, acknowledging that the group had raised big money to do it.

The proposal would allow voters to send two \$50 tax-funded credits to political candidates who agree to campaign contribution and spending limits, create an ethics commission, require additional campaign finance disclosure and bar lobbying by state officials and high-level employees for two years after exiting government.

A political organization opposing the measure raised nearly \$650,000, including over \$625,000 in cash and in-kind contributions from Americans for Prosperity, a conservative think tank backed by the billionaire philanthropist Koch brothers, David and Charles.

Being out-raised means foes have to be strategic with the resources they allocate, said Ben Lee, chairman of the opposition group.

"Personally, I find it awfully ironic that the group that's fighting big money in politics has injected so much out-of-state-big money into politics," he said.



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## **Aberdeen man pleads not guilty to murder and manslaughter**

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — An Aberdeen man accused of killing another man last year has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to charges of murder and manslaughter.

The American News reports (<http://bit.ly/2fn1hSK>) that a judge last week also ordered 55-year-old Bradley Quist to be held without bond.

Quist is accused in the May 2015 death of 61-year-old Ronald Witchey, who authorities say died from blunt-force trauma to the face and head. Quist is to stand trial in mid-December.

Quist made headlines last summer when the City Council denied him a taxicab license in the interest of public safety. Quist unsuccessfully argued to the council that he had "good moral character."

Information from: Aberdeen American News, <http://www.aberdeennews.com>

## **Rapid City venue struggles to attract strong concert lineup**

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — The director of a large concert venue in Rapid City said its 2017 lineup isn't as robust as it could be so far and that Rapid City isn't keeping up with Sioux Falls when it comes to attracting top entertainment acts.

Rushmore Plaza Civic Center director Craig Baltzer told the Rapid City Journal (<http://bit.ly/2fwj1Kx>) the city is missing out on some acts when they travel through the area to play at Sioux Falls' Denny Sanford Center. He said the limitations of the aging Barnett Arena could be a reason.

Baltzer said there are several things concerts and shows look for when choosing a venue, including the size of the arena, ceiling height, floor length and width, seating capacity, geography and availability on the calendar along their route to other shows.

Baltzer said the Eric Church concert from 2015 was an example of the limitations of their venue.

"They had to cut a portion of their show out because they didn't have the space," Baltzer said.

Being able to accommodate all of a show's needs is important to ensure they can easily perform their tour program, said Baltzer.

"As soon as you cut out a certain lighting board or certain feature, it disrupts their entire show," Baltzer said.

He said the lack of shows isn't a dire situation right now because organizers had a full spring and that the beginning of 2017 looks promising. But he said a new facility will eventually be necessary due the constant growth of the Rapid City area.

Information from: Rapid City Journal, <http://www.rapidcityjournal.com>

## **Dakota Cash ticket sold in Brookings wins \$179,661 jackpot**

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — A Dakota Cash lottery ticket sold in Brookings won the \$179,661 jackpot.

The ticket matched all five white ball numbers in Saturday's drawing, at odds of 1 in about 325,000.

The winning numbers are 1, 4, 15, 22 and 35. The winner has about six months to claim the prize.

Dakota Cash is only in South Dakota. The jackpot goes back to \$20,000 for the next drawing, on Wednesday.

## **Woman pleads not guilty to stealing money from nonprofit**

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — A Fort Thompson woman has pleaded not guilty to stealing money from a nonprofit on the Crow Creek Indian Reservation.

Forty-one-year-old Tally Colombe was indicted on a larceny charge in October for allegedly stealing from Hunkpati Investments.

U.S. Attorney Randolph Seiler says Colombe is free pending trial in mid-December. She faces up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted.

## Obama caught in middle of unseemly spat over Clinton emails

By JOSH LEDERMAN, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest clamor over Hillary Clinton's emails has put Barack Obama in a spot where no president wants to be: caught between his attorney general, his FBI director and his preferred White House successor.

With accusations of political interference flying, Obama is trying to keep his distance as an internal government spat bursts into public view. In a bit of unwelcome irony, Obama's strict adherence to the notion of judicial independence, preached throughout his years in office, has hamstrung his efforts to defend Clinton against a GOP onslaught.

Democrats hope Obama's hands-off approach to the FBI forms a powerful contrast to Donald Trump, whose insistence that Clinton should be in prison seems to skip a few steps of due process. But on Monday, White House spokesman Josh Earnest was left to explain how Obama could be silent about an explosive issue.

"I'll neither defend nor criticize what Director Comey has decided to communicate to the public about this investigation," Earnest said, referring to FBI Director James Comey. During an hour-plus-long briefing that focused almost exclusively on Comey's decision, Earnest used some version of that formulation — "neither defend nor criticize" — 10 times.

Criticism of Comey has mushroomed since his Friday bombshell, announced in a letter to Congress: The FBI is investigating more emails related to Clinton to see whether they contain classified information.

In a stunning airing of internal disagreement, some Justice Department officials blamed the FBI by making clear to reporters that they had cautioned Comey against notifying Congress just before next Tuesday's election, and he'd ignored their advice.

Hillary Clinton, senior lawmakers and dozens of former prosecutors from both parties have all assailed Comey's decision.

The emails were found during an unrelated investigation involving former Rep. Anthony Weiner, the estranged husband of a close Clinton aide. But Comey's letter said it was unclear what the emails would show or whether they'd be significant, leaving voters at a loss to know whether they should rethink their choice for president. Though investigators are rushing to review the emails, it's uncertain if the investigation will wrap up before Election Day.

Deploying rhetorical gymnastics, Earnest said Obama believed strongly in centuries-old FBI and Justice Department traditions "that limit public discussion of investigations." Yet Earnest declined to connect the dots by faulting Comey's decision to pursue the opposite approach. Earnest argued he couldn't second-guess the FBI director without knowing all the circumstances behind his decision.

Commenting any further on the unseemly clash would put Obama in the position of siding either with the FBI or with his Justice Department. And criticizing Comey for informing Congress about the new emails could elicit accusations that Obama was trying to put the thumb on the scale to help Clinton.

So the White House opted to praise both Comey — "he's a man of good character," Earnest said — and Lynch, while glossing over the difficult question voters now face about what and whom to believe. Obama was not expected to mention the issue during any of the half-dozen campaign stops he'll make for Clinton between now and Election Day.

But Earnest did concede at least one point: Comey's letter, intended to keep Congress in the loop, had backfired.

"Clearly it had the opposite of the intended effect," Earnest said. "I think we can all agree on that."

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## New email discovery raises question: Why didn't Abedin know?

By ERIC TUCKER and MICHAEL BIESECKER, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The discovery of another cache of emails potentially important to the FBI's investigation of Hillary Clinton's email practices raises an immediate question: How could close Clinton adviser

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Huma Abedin have been unaware of their existence?

The emails were found on a computer seized during an unrelated investigation involving Abedin's estranged husband, disgraced former New York congressman Anthony Weiner. He is being investigated in connection with online communications with a teenage girl.

It's possible that Abedin did not know about the emails on Weiner's computer, forgot about them or for some other reason did not turn them over.

In a sworn deposition taken in June as part of a lawsuit filed by the conservative legal group Judicial Watch, Abedin was asked about what devices she had used to send or receive messages from her account on the clintonemail.com server. As part of the process in 2015 of returning her work-related emails to the State Department, Abedin said she "looked for all the devices that may have any of my State Department" work and provided two laptops and a Blackberry to her lawyers for review.

Abedin made no mention of there being additional devices where her emails might have been saved.

If the FBI finds emails Abedin sent or received through the clintonemail.com server archived on the device recently recovered from her home, that would appear to conflict with what she told the FBI earlier this year.

In an April interview, Abedin told FBI agents that after she left the State Department in 2013, Clinton's staff transitioned to a different email server and she "lost most of her old emails as a result." She said she had only accessed her clintonemail.com account through a web portal and that she "did not have a method for archiving her old emails prior to the transition."

A person familiar with the investigation said the device that appears to be at the center of the new review belonged only to Weiner and was not a computer he shared with Abedin. As a result, it was not a device Abedin searched for work-related emails at the time of the initial investigation, according to the person, who said of Abedin that it was "news to her" that her emails would be on a computer belonging to her husband.

The FBI has discovered a trove of thousands of emails and has obtained a warrant to search the messages related to the Clinton investigation. It's not clear how many emails might be considered relevant to the probe or what significance, if any, they might have.

It's also not clear how long the additional email review will take or whether the process will be done by Election Day.

The official who spoke to the AP was not authorized to discuss an ongoing investigation by name and spoke on condition of anonymity.

FBI Director James Comey revealed the existence of the emails in a remarkable and ambiguous letter to Congress on Friday. The notification, two weeks before the election, came over the objections of Justice Department officials and drew scathing criticism from former prosecutors and Democrats in Congress.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said he would not defend or criticize Comey's decision, but noted that Comey was in a "tough spot." Comey has said he felt compelled to alert Congress after having already told lawmakers that the investigation was concluded.

Even if the recovered emails are found to contain classified information, it's not clear what impact that would have on the investigation. Comey has already described Clinton and her aides as "extremely careless" and has said agents found scores of classified emails on Clinton's server.

But he also said there was no evidence they intended to mishandle classified information or obstructed justice, elements he suggested would be necessary for a prosecution.

The Justice Department, moving to address concerns over the timing of the revelation of the emails and a potential post-election spillover, said Monday it would "dedicate all necessary resources" to promptly concluding the review of the new emails.

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## Commuters scramble for new way to work amid transit strike

By MEGAN TRIMBLE, Associated Press

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP) — Commuters scrambled Tuesday to find alternate ways to travel as transit workers in Philadelphia hit the picket lines after the city's main transit agency and a union representing about 4,700 workers failed to reach a contract agreement.

The union went on strike at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, shutting down Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority buses, trolleys and subways that provide about 900,000 rides a day. The strike does not affect most service outside the city, including commuter rail lines, which experiencing modest delays and an increase in riders.

But at 69th Street Terminal, a major transit hub a few blocks from the city border in Upper Darby, idle buses sat in a row with "SEPTA OFF DUTY" illuminated in yellow lights. Nearby, commuters were stuck trying to find another way into Philadelphia.

Ramone Whitters, 32, Drexel Hill, said he was left in a lurch Tuesday because the car he typically takes to work was in the shop. Without another way into the city, he was waiting for an early morning ride.

"At least if they're going to strike then do it in the summertime," Whitters said. "It's cold to be stranded out here."

TWU Local 234 President Willie Brown said union members will report for picket duty rather than work.

"Despite months of constructive and innovative proposals from our side of the table, management has refused to budge on key issues including safety issues that would save lives and not cost SEPTA a dime," Brown said. "There is no new agreement, so we are on strike."

SEPTA expressed its disappointment in the decision in a statement released after the strike was announced, shortly after midnight.

"The decision by TWU President Willie Brown leaves thousands of SEPTA customers without the transit services they rely on for travel to and from work, school and medical appointments," said SEPTA, adding that it remained "ready and willing" to continue bargaining.

Brown said the two sides remain far apart on pension and health care issues, as well as noneconomic issues such as shift scheduling, break time and other measures that affect driver fatigue.

SEPTA said it is hopeful that a tentative agreement will be reached before Election Day.

"If we foresee an agreement will not come to pass, SEPTA intends to seek to enjoin the strike for November 8th to ensure that the strike does not prevent any voters from getting to the polls and exercising their right to vote," SEPTA said.

Businesses, hospitals and schools began preparing last week for a possible transit shutdown.

The strike was expected to have a major impact on the Philadelphia school system, though it will remain open. SEPTA provides rides for nearly 60,000 public, private and charter school students.

Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf encouraged both sides early Tuesday to continue talking until an agreement is reached.

"Hundreds of thousands of Pennsylvania residents rely on SEPTA to travel each day to and from work and school and the inability of TWU and SEPTA to reach an agreement is devastating for many of these individuals and their families," Wolf said in a statement. "This will create extreme hardships for the city and for businesses."

Democratic Mayor Jim Kenney also urged SEPTA and the union to keep communicating despite the strike, and he urged residents to have patience.

In 2014, union members ratified a two-year contract that averted a threatened walkout. In 2009, a strike by SEPTA workers lasted six days.

Greg Lassiter, 30, of Clifton Heights, said the buses are his only way to work in the city.

"Now, I'm either paying too much for a cab or missing a day of work," Lassiter said. "They do this every year and it's ridiculous. I want to know why they've got it that bad."

On Tuesday, Lassiter, who has already paid a \$24 SEPTA pass for his usual travel, settled on an \$11 Uber ride.

"I guess I'll have to take that," he said, "but this is going to add up."

LaBria Wilson, 16, found her usual commute extended by at least an hour due to the strike. She usually catches a bus from her West Philadelphia home to the Overbrook station, where she trains to class at The Shipley School in the Philadelphia suburbs. On Tuesday, Wilson woke up an hour earlier than usual and her mother had to drive her to catch the train to the suburbs.

"It was a total inconvenience for both of us," the high school junior said. "I already don't get enough sleep."

## **Iraqi forces enter Mosul city limits, main urban fight ahead**

**By QASSIM ABDUL-ZAHRA and BRIAN ROHAN, Associated Press**

BAZWAYA, Iraq (AP) — Iraq's special forces entered the outskirts of Mosul on Tuesday and were advancing toward its more urban center despite fierce resistance by Islamic State group fighters who hold the city, an Iraqi general said.

It was the first time Iraqi troops have set foot in the city, Iraq's second largest, in over two years. The advance could be the start of a grueling and slow operation for the troops, who will be forced to engage in difficult, house-to-house fighting in urban areas that is expected to take weeks, if not months.

Troops entered Gogjali, a neighborhood inside Mosul's city limits, and by noon were only 800 meters (yards) from the more built-up Karama district, according to Maj. Gen. Sami al-Aridi of the Iraqi special forces.

"The special forces have stormed in," he said. "Daesh is fighting back and have set up concrete blast walls to block off the Karama neighborhood and our troops' advance," he said, using the Arabic acronym for the Islamic State group. Bombs have been laid along the road into the city, he added.

Mosul is the final IS bastion in Iraq, the city from which it drove out a larger but demoralized Iraqi army in 2014 and declared a "caliphate" that stretched into Syria. Its loss would be a major defeat for the jihadis, but with the closest Iraqi troops still some 10 kilometers (6 miles) from the city center, much ground remains to be covered.

Tuesday's battle opened up with Iraqi artillery, tank and machine gun fire on IS positions on the edge of Gogjali neighborhood, with the extremists responding with guided anti-tank missiles and small arms in an attempt to block the advance. Airstrikes by the U.S.-led coalition supporting the operation added to the fire hitting the district.

Spokesman Col. John Dorrian said that the U.S.-led coalition, which coordinates all its attacks with the Iraqis, has been observing the battlefield and has noted that IS forces can no longer move in large numbers.

"And when we see them come together where there are significant numbers we will strike them and kill them," he said during a televised press conference with Iraqi forces in Qayara, south of Mosul. Concerns over civilian casualties have led to air operations using precision munitions only, he added.

From the nearest village east of Mosul, Bazwaya, smoke could be seen rising from buildings in Gogjali, where shells and bombs had landed. IS fighters also lit special fires to produce dark smoke in order to obscure the aerial view of the city.

Inside the village, white flags still hung from some buildings, put up a day earlier by residents eager to show they wouldn't resist the Iraqi forces' advance. Some residents stood outside their homes, and children raised their hands with V-for-victory signs.

The families, estimated to number in the hundreds, will be evacuated from the village to a displaced persons camp, according to Brig. Gen. Haider Fadhil of the Iraqi special forces.

As the fighting raged, several of the newly displaced from Bazwaya could be seen carrying white flags and driving a herd of some 150 sheep toward the camp.

Emad Hassan, 33, a former policeman, said he had come to Bazwaya when the operation started in order to flee the IS fighters.

"When I knew the security forces were serious about liberating Mosul, I came here," he said. "Daesh was preventing families from moving toward the security forces and ordered them into the city center, but I refused and stayed."

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For over two weeks, Iraqi forces and their Kurdish allies, Sunni tribesmen and Shiite militias have been converging on Mosul from all directions to drive IS from the city.

Iraqi forces have made uneven progress in closing in on the city. Advances have been slower to the south, with government troops still 20 miles (35 kilometers) away. To the north are Kurdish forces and Iraqi army units, and Shiite militias are sweeping toward the western approach in an attempt to cut off a final IS escape route.

The Shiite forces, Iran-backed troops known as the Popular Mobilization Units, are not supposed to enter Mosul, given concerns that the battle for the Sunni-majority city could aggravate sectarian tensions.

Just behind the eastern front line, the army's ninth division has moved toward Mosul on the path cleared by the special forces, and was now approximately 3 kilometers (2 miles) from its eastern outskirts.

The U.S. military estimates IS has 3,000-5,000 fighters in Mosul and another 1,500-2,500 in its outer defensive belt. The total includes about 1,000 foreign fighters. They stand against an anti-IS force that including army units, militarized police, special forces and Kurdish fighters totals over 40,000 men.

According to a video published online by IS, life was normal inside Karama district a day earlier. Released by its Aamaq news agency, the footage from Karama shows residents insisting that life is normal and that "no apostates or Shiites" had entered the city

"We hear the thud of the bombs fired by our brothers at the apostates," said a bearded man in a wheelchair, speaking from a market street where taxis and shoppers passed by unimpeded.

As the Mosul offensive has pressed on, bombings have continued in the capital, Baghdad, part of sustained IS efforts to destabilize the country. Dozens have been killed since the push on Mosul started in apparent retaliation attacks, mostly claimed by IS.

Also Tuesday, Kurdish authorities detained a Japanese freelance journalist covering the fighting. Japanese government spokesman Yoshihide Suga said in Tokyo that "we are aware that he is currently being detained" and that Japan is trying to determine why.

Japan's Kyodo News agency says that journalist Kosuke Tsuneoka was reporting on the battle to recapture the city of Mosul from the Islamic State group. Kyodo reported he is being held by the Kurdish militia known as the peshmerga.

## 10 Things to Know for Today

By The Associated Press

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

### 1. BATTLE FOR MOSUL NOW BEING FOUGHT IN CITY OUTSKIRTS

Fighting rages as Iraq's special forces begin their assault on the country's second largest city, part of operations to drive the Islamic State group from its stronghold.

### 2. WHO'S STUCK IN THE MIDDLE IN EMAIL CLAMOR

Obama is caught between his attorney general, his FBI director and Hillary Clinton in the spat over whether emails related to the former secretary of state contained classified information.

### 3. TRUMP IS MASTER OF HIS DOMAINS

The Republican has been buying up web addresses that mock or insult him, with the apparent goal of making sure they don't fall into the hands of his enemies.

### 4. PALESTINIAN LAWYER FIGHTS FOR WOMEN, ONE DIVORCE AT A TIME

Women across the Arab world gain ground in education and health, but inequality remains entrenched in most family courts in the most intimate arena of their lives — marriage and divorce.

### 5. 'I CAME HERE TO HELP HER DIE'

South Korean police detain a man who rammed an excavator into a gate near the office where prosecutors questioned a woman at the center of a scandal that threatens the country's president.

### 6. WHAT'S NEXT FOR PONTIFF ON HISTORIC VISIT

Pope Francis celebrates Mass for Sweden's tiny Catholic community after marking the 500th anniversary

of the Protestant Reformation.

## 7. MORE MIGRANTS FROM AROUND WORLD MAKING WAY TO US BORDER

The arrests of thousands from India, China, Romania, Bangladesh and Nepal in the past year present a new challenge to immigration agents at the Mexican border.

## 8. SEPTA STRIKE COULD AFFECT US ELECTION

Transit workers in Philadelphia are hitting the picket lines and commuters are scrambling to make alternate plans as about 900,000 rides are affected.

## 9. DEADLY HALLOWEEN ACCIDENT IN MISSISSIPPI

A vehicle strikes a flat-bed trailer carrying adults and children in costume, killing three and injuring several others in the tiny town of Chunky, authorities say.

## 10. WHO WILL END WORLD SERIES DROUGHT

The Cleveland Indians seek to win a title at home for the first time since 1920 and first of any kind since 1948. The Cubs haven't captured a Series in 108 years.

## 2 children, 1 adult killed in Halloween crash in Mississippi

CHUNKY, Miss. (AP) — A vehicle struck a flat-bed trailer carrying adults and children who were dressed up for Halloween, killing three people and injuring several others in a small Mississippi town, authorities said.

Two children and one adult — all related to each other — were killed in the crash, Newton County Coroner Danny Shoemaker said late Monday. Their names and ages were not immediately released.

"It was just chaos," Shoemaker said, describing the scene of the wreck on U.S. Highway 80 in Chunky, a town near the Alabama border, about 80 miles east of Jackson.

There was no immediate word on what caused the crash.

The coroner said two people died at the scene and the other died waiting for a hospital helicopter.

Three helicopters and multiple ambulances took the injured to hospitals. Some had life-threatening injuries, Highway Patrol Capt. Johnny Poulos said.

Poulos told The Associated Press it appears the vehicle struck the trailer about 7:45 p.m. CDT. Details about the number of people injured were not immediately available. Investigators were on the scene late Monday.

Poulos said he did not know what group was sponsoring the trailer ride.

Chunky has a population of about 325. It is near the Chunky River, a popular site for canoeing.

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This story has been corrected the location of Chunky. It is east of Jackson, not west.

Tony Bennett, Muppets set for Macy's Thanksgiving Parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Bennett, Sarah McLachlan, De La Soul and the cast and Muppets of "Sesame Street" will be among the stars celebrating at Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

Singers Kelsea Ballerini and Aloe Blacc, Christopher Jackson from the Broadway play "Hamilton" and Olympic gold medalists Laurie Hernandez, Claressa Shields and Michelle Carter will also participate in the 90th annual parade on Nov. 24, Macy's said Tuesday.

The special will air at 9 a.m. EST on NBC's "Today" show.

Former NHL players Adam Graves and Eric Lindros and U.S. Paralympic gold medalists Mikey Brannigan and Gianfranco Iannotta are also part of the lineup. Performers participating include Regina Spektor, Chloe x Halle, Brett Eldredge, Fitz & the Tantrums, Maddie & Tae, Daya and Jacob Whitesides.

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## Obama in Ohio to kick off week of campaigning for Clinton

By KATHLEEN HENNESSEY, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama is kicking off a week of campaigning for Democrat Hillary Clinton with a stop in battleground Ohio.

Obama will speak at a rally for Clinton in Columbus on Tuesday. The state is one of just a handful of states currently rated by The Associated Press as toss-ups in the presidential race. Obama traveled earlier in the month to Cleveland for another Clinton rally.

Obama is making an all-out push for Clinton by campaigning on her behalf nearly each of the remaining days until Election Day. Between now and Nov. 8 Obama will pay his third visit to Florida in as many weeks, plus make two trips to North Carolina.

All three states are among the most competitive in the country between Clinton and Republican Donald Trump.

## More migrants from around the world making way to US border

By ALICIA A. CALDWELL, Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increasing number of people from far-flung corners of the world quietly have tried to sneak into the United States among the hundreds of thousands of other, mostly Latin American migrants caught at the Mexican border in the last year, according to arrest data from the Homeland Security Department.

The arrests of more than 8,000 people from India, China, Romania, Bangladesh and Nepal between October 2015 and the end of August is offering a new challenge to immigration agents tasked with fully identifying would-be immigrants and quickly deporting people caught crossing the border illegally.

The group of overseas migrants represents a tiny fraction of the more than 408,000 people caught crossing the Mexican border illegally in the last year. But the arrests suggest a rising trend in the number of migrants opting for a convoluted trek that sometimes wends across the seas to South America, over land to Central America and then through Mexico before arriving at the U.S. border illegally.

For decades Mexico dominated the discussion on illegal immigration as the country from which most immigrants went to the border illegally. But in recent years the number of Mexican nationals who have been trying to sneak into the United States has dropped.

India and China are now squarely among the top 10 countries of origin for people caught trying to sneak into the United States. Large numbers of immigrants from those two countries have long come to the United States legally and many have overstayed visas to remain here. Now some people are taking a different approach altogether by making their way to Mexico to try to sneak into the United States as visas are harder to come by.

Victor Manjarrez, a former Border Patrol sector chief and director of the Center for Law & Human Behavior at the University of Texas at El Paso, said the rising number of migrants from countries far beyond the Americas should be seen as a growing concern.

"That is very unusual. If I was still sitting as the chief of El Paso or Tucson...I'd be a little concerned," Manjarrez said. "In the grand scheme, as a percentage, it's relatively small but the raw numbers are such a big jump historically."

The changing face of illegal immigration at the U.S.-Mexico border is a small part of a broader trend of global migration, with millions of people fleeing their home countries. But the arrival of so many people from far beyond U.S. borders brings with it broad implications for U.S. border security and other immigration enforcement efforts.

The Homeland Security Department has made arresting, jailing and deporting recent border crossers a top priority for immigration agents. Most Mexican migrants caught at the border are sent home within just a few days. But for migrants from countries a continent away the process is often far longer and costlier for the U.S. government as the migrants wait in immigration jails for travel documents to return home or a judge to decide their fate.

The uptick in arrivals of people from other continents, combined with an increase in overall border cross-



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ings in the last 12 months, has led to a spike of more than 40,000 people being held in immigration jails in recent weeks. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's budget gives them enough money to house 34,000 people at any given time and the recent overflow has officials worried they may face a budget shortfall of more than \$130 million in the coming months if the trend continues.

DHS spokeswoman Gillian Christensen said the agency has enough money to "operate at current levels" until Dec. 9, when a temporary budget resolution expires. After that, she said, DHS will work to either shift money from other parts of the department or find another "alternative budget strategy." She described the possible budget adjustment as "common."

Manjarrez said border agents and immigration officials face multiple challenges with a rise in immigrants from so far away, including language barriers and crowded detention centers.

"The further away you get from the Americas, the more difficult it is to really know who they are," Manjarrez said of the government's ability to fully identify some would-be immigrants.

The director of the Washington Office on Latin America's Mexico program, Maureen Meyer, said it appears that many of the overseas migrants are making their way through Mexico via South American countries, including Brazil, where entry visas are either easy to come by or not required. And their final destination is more often than not the United States.

"I think it's reflecting a gradual trend, as of at least particularly the last year," Meyer said.

While the exact draw of the round-the-world route isn't entirely clear, Meyer said an expanding network of human smugglers appear to be taking advantage of the increasingly popular smuggling routes that use Mexico as a transit country.

"There's a lot of smuggling that goes through Mexico that you don't see," Meyer said. She added that rumors of lenient treatment of some immigrants in the United States may also be a factor.

The recent influx of overseas migrants may be a harbinger of things to come.

More than 7,000 people who claimed to be from Africa have been arrested in Mexico between January and August, according to statistics maintained by Mexican federal immigration authorities. The number of such immigrants has been on the rise in recent years.

In 2013 Mexican immigration authorities arrested fewer than 1,000 migrants from Asia and Africa, while the number rose to nearly 11,000 from January through August.

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## Indians try to bring Cleveland long-awaited home party

By RONALD BLUM, AP Baseball Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Flash back to Oct. 12, 1920.

"An overjoyed crowd of nearly 28,000 fans blazed into a conflagration of hysterical excitement when the game was over and Cleveland had realized at last the baseball ambition of twoscore years," The New York Times wrote the following day.

Stan Coveleski's five-hitter led Cleveland over Brooklyn 3-0 that afternoon at League Park for a 5-2 win in that year's best-of-nine World Series.

The Indians have not won the championship at home since, a streak they hope will end Tuesday night in Game 6 against the Chicago Cubs.

"We haven't been able to celebrate in front of our fans once this postseason, so it would be definitely special to have the opportunity to do it in front of them," first baseman Mike Napoli said Monday.

Cleveland's only other World Series title was in 1948, when the Indians secured the crown with a Game 6 victory at Braves Field in Boston. The club then traveled home by train.

Eddie Robinson, the last living member from that team, planned to be at Progressive Field to watch Cleveland's Josh Tomlin pitch against the Cubs' Jake Arrieta with a 3-2 Series lead.

The 95-year-old Robinson was the starting first baseman on the '48 team, which featured Hall of Fame pitcher Bob Feller, Larry Doby — who broke the AL color barrier — shortstop/manager Lou Boudreau and

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pitcher Bob Lemon.

No Cleveland team has secured a professional title at home since the Browns won the 1964 NFL Championship Game at Cleveland Municipal Stadium, and the city missed this year's big events, too.

First, the Cavaliers completed their NBA Finals comeback on the road, beating Golden State in Game 7 for the city's first major pro sports championship in 52 years. Then, the Indians clinched the AL Central crown at Detroit, won the AL Division Series in Boston and the AL Championship Series at Toronto.

After winning Games 3 and 4 in Chicago to open a 3-1 Series lead, the Indians lost 3-2 Sunday at Wrigley Field.

"It'll be ideal. We have a better situation to do it now," second baseman Jason Kipnis said.

Chicago, which hasn't won it all since 1908, is trying to become the first team to overcome a 3-1 Series deficit since the 1985 Kansas City Royals and the first to do it by winning Games 6 and 7 on the road since the 1979 Pittsburgh Pirates.

Arrieta, who pitched no-hit ball into the sixth inning to win Game 2, starts on five days' rest for the Cubs against Tomlin, who will have had three days off since throwing 58 pitches in his Game 3 no-decision.

If the Cubs force Game 7, Kyle Hendricks would pitch on regular rest for Chicago against Corey Kluber, who would make another start on short rest and try to become the first pitcher to win three starts in one Series since Detroit's Mickey Lolich in 1968.

Chicago delayed its charter flight to Cleveland until Monday night. In the Wrigley Field clubhouse, a message said: "Halloween costumes are encouraged on the plane."

"We wanted them to have the opportunity to be with their kids today during the Halloween moment," Cubs manager Joe Maddon said. "After that game last night, believe me, man, I was in no mood to get up and travel today. I think it actually is working out pretty well. We're going to get in at a really good hour, grab stuff to eat and go to bed."

With the switch to the American League ballpark, the designated hitter is back: Carlos Santana for the Indians and Kyle Schwarber for the Cubs. Schwarber was out from April 7 until the Series opener after tearing knee ligaments. He has not been given medical clearance to play the field, so he was limited to one pinch-hitting appearance at home. He is 3 for 8 in the Series with a double, two walks and two RBIs.

"When I managed in the American League, I always thought it was somewhat of a disadvantage going to the National League, subtracting one offensive player, and probably even more pronounced for different teams that have really profound, legitimate DHs," Maddon said. "But for right now, at this moment in time, the fact that Kyle cannot play defense but can still play offense and run the bases, it does work out well for us."

At Wrigley, Santana made two starts in left field, a position he had not played since 2012, and one at first base.

"It helps keeping the body warm, and I like being out there in the field," he said. "Being a designated hitter is a bit more complicated. I try to gather advice on how to do it better. I always ask David Ortiz, and he's giving me good pointers, but there's still room to improve."

Both teams were among the big leagues' best at home this year. Chicago led the majors with a 57-24 record, and Cleveland was tied for second with 53 victories in its own ballpark.

"When you're on the road, one, it's kind of you against the world, which is OK," Indians manager Terry Francona said. "But the biggest thing of all is when you're the home team, you hit last, so you get to use your bullpen differently, and that's a huge advantage."

## South Korean man rams office: 'I came here to help her die'

By FOSTER KLUG and HYUNG-JIN KIM, Associated Press

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Choi, a cult leader's daughter with a decades-long connection to Park, was nearly knocked off her feet several times as the crowd closed in on her. Protesters screamed for her arrest and Park's resignation; one angry person reportedly tried to enter the building with a bucket full of animal feces; and Choi, 60, lost her Prada shoe in the scrum.

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It wasn't known if Choi was at the Seoul office at the time of the ramming, which injured a security guard and damaged the gate and other facilities.

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## US companies see grim outlook in Cuba despite Obama opening

By MICHAEL WEISSENSTEIN, Associated Press

HAVANA (AP) — For a while Saul Berenthal and Horace Clemmons were the seventy-something poster boys of U.S.-Cuba detente.

The retired software entrepreneurs made worldwide headlines by winning Obama administration permission to build the first U.S. factory in Cuba since 1959. Cuban officials lauded their plans to build small tractors in the Mariel free-trade zone west of Havana. But after more than a year of courtship, the Cuban government told Berenthal and Clemmons to drop their plans to build tractors in Cuba, without explanation, Berenthal said Monday.

A month and a half ago, their first tractors started rolling off the assembly line — in the town of Fyffe, Alabama, population about 1,000.

"Producing the tractors in Mariel was not going to happen," Berenthal said.

He said the company is already selling tractors to customers in the U.S. and Australia and has had inquiries from Peru, Mexico and Ethiopia. He also still hopes to sell to Cuba.

Two years into President Barack Obama's campaign to normalize relations with Cuba, his push to expand economic ties is showing few results. Apart from a few marquee deals for big U.S. brands, formal trade

between the two countries remains at a trickle.

The mood was subdued among U.S. companies exhibiting Monday at the International Fair of Havana, the island's biggest general-interest trade fair. As Cuba trumpeted new deals with Russia and Japan, U.S. corporate representatives staffing stands at a pavilion shared with Puerto Rico said they saw little immediate prospect for doing business with Cuba.

"We know we have to be here, to show our willingness to be here," said Diego Aldunate, Latin America director for Illinois-based Rust-Oleum paints.

He and a colleague, Oscar Rubio, said they were waiting for potential clients from Cuba's small worker-owned cooperative sector to stop by their stand, but by midafternoon no one had appeared.

The Cuban government maintains a monopoly on importing and exporting and on virtually all sales of products inside the country, making the state bureaucracy the final arbiter of what business gets done.

"The complicated thing is that the distributor is the government, and we don't know how that will work," Rubio said.

Obama has enacted six rounds of regulations punching holes in the half-century-old U.S. trade embargo on Cuba, allowing imports and exports, sales to the socialist government and limited U.S. investment on the island. Cuba has allowed Airbnb, Starwood hotels and 10 U.S. airlines to set up operations.

Cuban officials blame the remaining provisions of the embargo as the true obstacle to greater trade with the U.S., placing constant and heavy emphasis on what they call "the blockade."

"The blockade remains in force, the absurd commercial and financial blockade," Commerce Secretary Rodrigo Malmierca said at the ceremony opening the fair Monday. "This is causing great damage to the Cuban people, and it's the principal obstacle to the normalization of relations between Cuba and the United States."

Observers note that Cuba's small but growing private sector has been able to flourish and produce tens of thousands of new jobs despite the strictures of the embargo. Untold millions of dollars have flowed into Cuba over the last two years, funding thousands of new private bed-and-breakfasts and dozens of new restaurants in the capital as detente with the U.S. sets off a boom in tourism to the island.

Some see the stagnant state of official trade with the U.S. as a conscious decision by the Cuban government to limit commerce to a few high-profile bites of the apple while funneling most business toward European and Asian companies, in order to keep the U.S. business community hungry for more and pushing Congress to do away with the embargo.

"The Cuban government is using the interest by U.S. companies as bait to entice the interest of companies in other countries," said John Kavulich of the U.S.-Cuba Trade and Economic Council, a private group that produces mostly skeptical analyses of the prospects of U.S.-Cuba trade. "The Cuban government is saying, 'Let's not give any more than absolutely necessary to U.S. companies,' so that the companies will continue to salivate toward illusory potential opportunities. There's far more inspiration and aspiration than reality."

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## City releases audio of Pulse nightclub gunman

By MIKE SCHNEIDER, Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Police negotiators talking to the Orlando nightclub gunman at first weren't sure if the person they had on the phone was actually in the Pulse nightclub, according to audio recordings released Monday after a judge ruled they should be made public.

The audio recordings between police negotiators and shooter Omar Mateen don't stray from transcripts of conversations released previously by the city of Orlando. But they do capture something not in the transcripts: police officials strategizing among themselves about how to talk to Mateen, who hung up several times during the 3-hour standoff at the gay nightclub.

A police official can be heard early on saying he's not convinced the person on the call is in the club.

At another point, the lead police negotiator, named "Andy," said, "He sounds like he is in a very sterile environment, like he's at a home or an apartment." But then another police official said Mateen could be

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in an office or bathroom.

The recordings also show how the negotiators were feeling out whether they had accurately identified the suspect.

"We called him Omar," said Andy, who was then interrupted by another police official who says, "He didn't deny it."

Between calls, they mulled over what Mateen had told them, such as his refusal to answer if he had an accomplice.

They discussed Mateen's claims that he was wearing a vest and that he had explosives in a car outside the nightclub. He wasn't wearing a bomb vest and there were no explosives in a car, but police officials didn't know that at the time.

"He said the bombs are in a car in the parking lot. He's not confirming anything," a police official can be heard saying in the background as Andy implores Mateen to respond.

Andy then tells another police official that Mateen had claimed to be wearing a vest but he didn't know what type.

"A dress vest. A bulletproof vest, or a bomb vest. That's all I got. We questioned him on it and he shut down," the police negotiator said.

Circuit Judge Margaret Schreiber ruled Monday that Mateen's calls should be made public. But she won't rule on releasing other 911 calls from the mass shooting until she has listened to them.

More than two dozen news groups, including The Associated Press, have been fighting the city in court over the release of more than 600 calls dealing with the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history. The city has released about two-thirds of the calls but are still withholding the 232 calls that lawyers for the city say depict suffering or killing and are exempt from Florida's public records laws.

The media groups have argued that the city's application of the exemption is too broad and that the 911 calls will help the public evaluate the police response to the shooting at the gay nightclub.

During a hearing on Monday, the judge allowed family members of the 49 patrons who died to testify about whether they wanted the remaining 911 calls made public. The half dozen relatives and family representatives who testified said they opposed the release of audio recordings. Some said they would be comfortable with the release of a transcript but others objected to any release, even in written form.

"It would be extremely difficult for family and friends to listen to these calls," said Jessica Silva, whose brother, Juan Rivera Velazquez, died with his partner in Pulse. "Just listening to one of the calls ... We can recognize voices. Just listening to them screaming ... How are we going to feel?"

The hearing also became a forum for several family members to express frustration at the lack of information they've gotten. Some said they hoped they would have a better understanding of what happened by listening to the calls.

The FBI has offered no indication of when the probe into the shooting that also left 53 people seriously wounded will be done. An FBI spokeswoman didn't immediately return an email seeking comment.

Aileen Carillo, whose brother, Simon Adrian Carillo Fernandez, died in the nightclub, said she would like to listen to the calls to help her understand what happened, but didn't want them to be made public.

"I would like to know what happened. We haven't really heard what happened. We are unaware of the facts," Carillo said on the witness stand through a Spanish interpreter.

An attorney for the family of 18-year-old Akyra Murray, the youngest Pulse victim, said family members don't want the audio recordings released but would be ok with the release of a transcript.

"They feel that transparency is wanted," said Richard Klineburger, an attorney from Philadelphia, where Murray's family lives. "We do want to find out a real timeline because to this day, there are no answers."

## Report: Trump used dubious tax avoidance scheme in 1990s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Trump avoided paying potentially hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes in a way even his own lawyers considered questionable, The New York Times reported Monday.

The newspaper said the maneuver also may explain how Trump posted a one-year loss of more than

\$900 million a few years later, enabling him to avoid paying federal income taxes for perhaps 18 years. At issue is how Trump was able to cancel hundreds of millions of dollars of debt as his casino empire in Atlantic City went broke in the early 1990s. Canceled debt generally is treated as taxable income, meaning Trump would have owed the Internal Revenue Service significant money on debt that his creditors forgave.

The Times said it obtained documents from a quarter-century ago showing Trump essentially traded the debt relief for nearly worthless "partnership equity" to avoid any tax liability. In practice, the strategy was almost identical to a tax maneuver that was already outlawed, but differed in minor details. Trump's own lawyers advised him the IRS would likely find it improper if he were audited, the paper said, and Congress explicitly outlawed the maneuver in 2004.

Hillary Clinton, then a New York senator, was among the lawmakers who voted to close the loophole.

Hope Hicks, Trump's spokeswoman, told The Times that its reporting "suggests either a fundamental misunderstanding or an intentional misreading of the law." She said Trump doesn't think taxpayers "should file returns that resolve all doubt in favor of the IRS."

Online:

<http://nyti.ms/2f3tEUw>

## Trump sticks to attacks, insults, hoping to overtake Clinton

By JONATHAN LEMIRE and STEVE PEOPLES, Associated Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Donald Trump plunged into his final-week sprint to Election Day Monday decidedly on his terms: unleashing a harsh new attack against Democrat Hillary Clinton in Michigan, a state that hasn't favored a Republican for president in nearly three decades.

His message was welcomed by supporters, but his location frustrated anxious Republicans who fear their nominee is riding his unorthodox political playbook too long — even as Clinton's developing email problems offer new political opportunity.

"Her election would mire our government and our country in a constitutional crisis that we cannot afford," Trump declared in Grand Rapids, pointing to the FBI's renewed examination of Clinton's email practices as evidence the former secretary of state might face a criminal trial as president.

National polls show a tightening race. But with more than 23 million ballots already cast through early voting, it's unclear whether Trump has the time or capacity to dramatically improve his standing over the next week in states like Michigan, where few political professionals in either party expect a Republican victory on Nov. 8.

Clinton, defending herself from the new FBI examination, focused Monday on battleground Ohio, a state Trump's team concedes he must win.

"There is no case here," Clinton insisted. "Most people have decided a long time ago what they think about all this."

Later in the day, Clinton campaign manager Robby Mook decried what he called a "blatant double standard" following a CNBC report that FBI Director James Comey opposed releasing details about possible Russian interference in the U.S. election because it was too close to Election Day. Comey issued a letter to congressional leaders on Friday about the FBI's renewed interest in Clinton's email.

The AP has not confirmed the CNBC report, and the FBI declined comment Monday.

Amid the attacks and counterattacks, the race for the White House remains at its core a test of a simple question: Will the conventional rules of modern-day campaigns apply to a 2016 election that has been anything but conventional?

For much of the year, Clinton has pounded the airwaves with advertising, assembled an expansive voter data file and constructed a nationwide political organization that dwarfs her opponent's.

The Democratic presidential nominee and her allies in a dozen battleground states have more than 4,800 people knocking on doors, making phone calls and otherwise working to support her candidacy. Clinton's numbers, as reported in recent campaign filings, tripled those of Trump and the national and

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state Republican parties.

The New York businessman over the past year has largely ignored the key components of recent winning campaigns, depending instead on massive rallies and free media coverage to drive his outsider candidacy. This week, he's devoting his most valuable resource — his time — to states where polls suggest he's trailing Clinton by significant margins.

Trump had two rallies on Monday in Michigan, a state that last went for a Republican presidential nominee in 1988. The day before, he appeared in New Mexico, which has supported the GOP just once over the last three decades. And on Tuesday, he's scheduled to appear with running mate Mike Pence in Wisconsin, which hasn't backed a Republican for president since Ronald Reagan's re-election in 1984.

"It makes no sense to me," Republican pollster Frank Luntz said of Trump's strategy.

Michigan-based Republican operative Saul Anuzis described Michigan as "a creative opportunity" for Trump.

"The demographics in Michigan are perfect for Trump," Anuzis said of the state's large white working-class population. "That doesn't mean he'll necessarily win here."

Trump's campaign hopes that frustrated working-class voters across the Midwest will tip states like Michigan or Wisconsin his way, especially if he benefits from reduced enthusiasm for Clinton in African-American strongholds like Detroit and Milwaukee. New Mexico is seen as a longer shot, with Trump's hard line immigration stance a harder sell in a state with the nation's highest percentage of Latino voters.

Adding to Trump's challenge: Millions have already voted by mail and at polling stations across 37 states. They include critical states such as Florida, Nevada and Colorado, where one third of the expected ballots have already been cast.

The breakdown of those voters by party affiliation, race and other factors point to an advantage for Clinton.

Overall, more than 23 million votes have been cast, far higher than the rate in 2012, according to Associated Press data. That represents nearly 20 percent of the total votes expected nationwide, if turnout is similar to 2012. In all, more than 46 million people — up to 40 percent of the electorate — are expected to vote before Election Day.

In Colorado, Democrats lead Republicans by 3 percentage points in early voting, reversing a trend in the past two elections in which Republicans led in early voting and large numbers of Democrats voted on Election Day.

In swing state Iowa, Republicans trail Democrats in early voting as well, though by a smaller margin than four years ago. Both parties are well behind where they were four years ago.

Meanwhile, some Republicans are skeptical that the FBI's renewed interest in Clinton's email will erase the Democrat's advantage.

"It would take something like an indictment to turn it into a dead heat," Republican pollster Whit Ayres said.

As for Trump's charge that a Clinton election might prompt "a constitutional crisis," the Justice Department's office of legal counsel said in 1973 that criminally prosecuting a president would unconstitutionally undermine the executive branch. A 2000 memo reached a similar conclusion. Presidents can face civil lawsuits, however.

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Peoples reported from Washington. Associated Press writers Julie Pace in Kent, Ohio, Lisa Lerer, Hope Yen and Sam Hananel in Washington, Nicholas Riccardi in Denver and Thomas Beaumont in Des Moines, Iowa, contributed to this report.

## Study: Skin patch could help kids with peanut allergies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A wearable skin patch may help children who are allergic to peanuts by delivering small doses of peanut protein, according to a new study that calls for the therapy to be further explored.

The study, published in the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, found that nearly half of those



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treated with the Viaskin Peanut patch for one year were able to consume at least 10 times more peanut protein than they were able to prior to treatment.

The biggest benefit came for those from 4 years old to 11 years old. Participants older than 12 didn't see as much of an effect, the study found.

The therapy works by training the immune system to tolerate small amounts of peanuts, said Dr. Daniel Rotrosen, of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, part of the National Institutes of Health, which is funding the ongoing clinical trial.

"Other recent advances have relied on an oral route that appears difficult for approximately 10 to 15 percent of children and adults to tolerate," Rotrosen said.

While the trial found the immunotherapy treatment to be "potentially effective," it cautioned that the study is limited. Further investigation is needed to find out if "the modest clinical changes noted will be enhanced after a longer duration of therapy," the study said.

Those long-term results should be available in the future because the trial is continuing.

The Viaskin Peanut patch hasn't been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

## Clinton challenges FBI, declaring, 'There's no case here'

By JULIE PACE, AP White House Correspondent

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Hillary Clinton forcefully challenged the FBI's new email inquiry Monday, declaring during a campaign rally in battleground Ohio, "There's no case here."

Clinton's comments were her most pointed yet on the subject, and they underscored her campaign's decision to fight back aggressively against FBI Director James Comey.

On Friday — just over a week from Election Day — Comey alerted Congress that the FBI has obtained new material that may be related to its dormant investigation into whether classified information passed through Clinton's private email server while she served as secretary of state.

The FBI plans to review the emails to see if they contain classified information and if so, whether they were handled properly. The Justice Department said Monday it would "dedicate all necessary resources" to concluding the review promptly.

Clinton accused the FBI of having jumped into the election "with no evidence of any wrongdoing with just days to go." She said that if the bureau wants to look at the emails, which appear tied to her longtime aide Huma Abedin, "by all means, they should look at them."

But she insisted the FBI would reach the same conclusion it did earlier this year, when it declined to recommend Clinton and her advisers face charges for how they handled classified information.

"They said it wasn't even a close call," she said. "I think most people have decided a long time ago what they think about all of this."

The investigation appears to center on a laptop belonging to Anthony Weiner, the disgraced former congressman and Abedin's estranged husband. It's unclear whether the material on the device was from Clinton. It's also not known if the emails in question are new or duplicates of the thousands the former secretary of state and her aides have already turned over.

In another sign of the Clinton campaign's escalating feud with Comey, her advisers leapt on a CNBC report that the director opposed releasing information close to Election Day about Russian interference in the White House race. Campaign manager Robby Mook called the report evidence of a "blatant double standard."

The AP has not confirmed that report, and the FBI declined to comment on it Monday.

Intelligence agencies have linked Russia to the hacking of Democratic groups during the campaign. Clinton has charged the Kremlin is trying to tilt the election in favor of Donald Trump and has questioned the Republican's financial ties to Russia.

The Obama administration delayed for weeks formally blaming Russia because of sensitive negotiations that were taking place with Moscow at the time over Syria, according to people familiar with the investigation. They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about

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the hackings, which were investigated as counterintelligence cases.

Even hawkish officials within the Justice Department who were urging an announcement blaming Russia did not object to waiting for those negotiations to conclude. When the Syria talks collapsed in failure, the Office of the Director of National Intelligence and the Homeland Security Department released a joint statement accusing Russia of the hacking.

Clinton's advisers were stunned by Comey's decision to publicly alert Congress that the bureau had new information that could be pertinent to its initial email investigation. Comey's letter to lawmakers was short on detail, infuriating the Clinton campaign, which accused him of leaving the situation open to inaccurate interpretations.

Trump has seized on the FBI review, gleeful over getting a new opportunity to hammer Clinton's trustworthiness and perhaps change the trajectory of a race that appeared to be slipping away from him.

On Monday, Clinton tried to refocus the contest on Trump as she opened the final full week of campaigning with a rally at Kent State University. She's blasted Trump at length for being unfit to serve as commander in chief, bringing together several of the charges she has leveled against him throughout the campaign.

Speaking in serious tones, Clinton warned at length about putting Trump in control of the nation's nuclear stockpiles. She accused him of talking "casually" about nuclear war and wondered whether he knows "that a single nuclear warhead can kill millions of people."

Clinton's message was amplified by Bruce Blair, a former intercontinental ballistic missile launch control officer. Blair said he would "live in constant fear" of Trump making a bad call about nuclear weapons if he were still a launch officer.

Clinton's blistering warnings about Trump's preparedness for the Oval Office were an attempt to refocus the choice in front of voters after a rough stretch for her campaign. Her team has long accepted that many voters simply don't trust the former secretary of state, but they believe she is viewed as more qualified than Trump to be president — an assertion backed up by many public opinion polls.

Democrats have robustly rallied around Clinton, including black and Hispanic lawmakers. During a Congressional Black Caucus news conference on Saturday, Rep. Gregory Meeks suggested Comey might be trying to affect the election results.

"Don't hide in silence," Meeks said. "Don't be the one that's trying to sway an election 10 days beforehand. The American people deserve and we want to know in its entirety what the emails are and what you are investigating."

AP writers Catherine Lucey in Des Moines, Iowa, and Ted Bridis in Washington contributed to this report.

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## Today in History By The Associated Press

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 1, the 306th day of 2016. There are 60 days left in the year. This is All Saints Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 1, 1968, the Motion Picture Association of America unveiled its new voluntary film rating system: G for general, M for mature (later changed to GP, then PG), R for restricted and X (later changed to NC-17) for adults only.

On this date:

In 1478, the Spanish Inquisition was established.

In 1604, William Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" was presented at Whitehall Palace in London.

In 1765, the Stamp Act, passed by the British Parliament, went into effect, prompting stiff resistance from American colonists.

In 1861, during the Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln named Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan General-in-Chief of the Union armies, succeeding Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott.

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In 1870, the United States Weather Bureau made its first meteorological observations.

In 1936, in a speech in Milan, Italy, Benito Mussolini described the alliance between his country and Nazi Germany as an "axis" running between Rome and Berlin.

In 1949, an Eastern Airlines DC-4 collided in midair with a Lockheed P-38 fighter plane near Washington National Airport, killing all 55 people aboard the DC-4 and seriously injuring the pilot of the P-38.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington, D.C., in a failed attempt to assassinate President Harry S. Truman. (One of the pair was killed, along with a White House police officer.)

In 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, code-named "Ivy Mike," at Enewetak (enih-WEE'tahk) Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

In 1979, former first lady Mamie Eisenhower died in Washington, D.C., at age 82.

In 1989, East Germany reopened its border with Czechoslovakia, prompting tens of thousands of refugees to flee to the West.

In 1991, Clarence Thomas took his place as the newest justice on the Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., apologized to "any service member, family member or American" offended by his "botched joke" about how young people might get "stuck in Iraq" if they didn't study hard and do their homework. An Ethiopian immigrant was convicted in Lawrenceville, Georgia, of the genital mutilation of his 2-year-old daughter in what's believed to be the first such criminal case in the U.S. (Khalid Adem was sentenced to 10 years in prison.) Author William Styron, 81, died in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts. Actress Adrienne Shelly, 40, was found dead in her Manhattan flat (construction worker Diego Pillco later pleaded guilty to manslaughter and was sentenced to 25 years in prison).

Five years ago: Europe's days-old plan to solve its crippling debt crisis and restore faith in the global economy was thrown into chaos by Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou's stunning decision to call a referendum on the country's latest rescue package. (Papandreou dropped the referendum plan two days later.) Embattled Los Angeles Dodgers owner Frank McCourt and Major League Baseball reached an agreement to sell the troubled franchise. Dorothy Rodham, 92, mother of Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and former President Bill Clinton's mother-in-law, died in Washington.

One year ago: Turkey's ruling party secured a stunning victory in a snap parliamentary election, sweeping back into single-party rule only five months after losing it. Presiding Bishop Michael Curry was installed as the first black leader of the U.S. Episcopal Church during a ceremony at the Washington National Cathedral. Fred Thompson, 73, a folksy former Republican U.S. senator from Tennessee who appeared in feature films and television, died in Nashville. Kenya's Stanley Biwott and Mary Keitany swept the titles at the New York City Marathon. The Kansas City Royals won their first World Series crown since 1985, beating the New York Mets 7-2 in Game 5, which lasted 12 innings, ending after midnight.

Today's Birthdays: Golfer Gary Player is 81. Country singer Bill Anderson is 79. Actress Barbara Bosson is 77. Actor Robert Foxworth is 75. Magazine publisher Larry Flynt is 74. Country singer-humorist Kinky Friedman is 72. Actress Jeannie Berlin is 67. Music producer David Foster is 67. Actress Belita Moreno is 67. Rhythm-and-blues musician Ronald Khalis Bell (Kool and the Gang) is 65. Country singer-songwriter-producer Keith Stegall is 62. Country singer Lyle Lovett is 59. Actress Rachel Ticotin is 58. Rock musician Eddie MacDonald (The Alarm) is 57. Apple CEO Tim Cook is 56. Actress Helene Udy is 55. Rock singer Anthony Kiedis (Red Hot Chili Peppers) is 54. Pop singer-musician Mags Furuholmen (a-ha) is 54. Rock musician Rick Allen (Def Leppard) is 53. Country singer "Big Kenny" Alphin (Big and Rich) is 53. Singer Sophie B. Hawkins is 52. Rapper Willie D (Geto Boys) is 50. Country musician Dale Wallace (Emerson Drive) is 47. Actress Toni Collette is 44. Actress-talk show host Jenny McCarthy is 44. Rock musician Andrew Gonzales is 44. Actor David Berman is 43. Actress Aishwarya Rai (ash-WAHR'ee-ah rye) is 43. Rock singer Bo Bice is 41. Actor Matt Jones is 35. Actress Natalia Tena is 32. Actor Penn Badgley is 30. Actor Max Burkholder is 19. Actor-musician Alex Wolff is 19.

Thought for Today: "I am patient with stupidity, but not with those who are proud of it." — Dame Edith Sitwell, English poet (1887-1964).