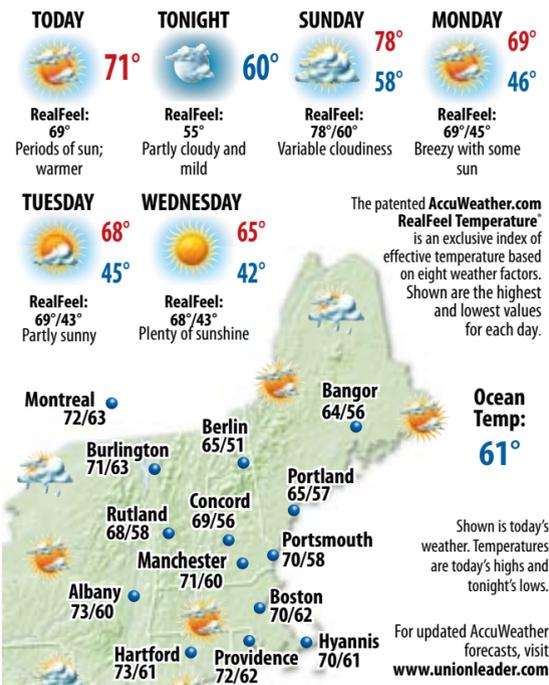


Weather



ALMANAC
Through 4 p.m. yesterday at Concord Airport

Temperature

High/low	58°/31°
Normal high/low	71°/46°
Record high	91° in 1983
Record low	30° in 1990

Heating Degree Days
Degree days are an indicator of energy needs. The more the total degree days, the more energy is necessary to heat.

Yesterday	20
Month to date (normal)	117 (84)
Since July 1 (normal)	149 (129)

Precipitation

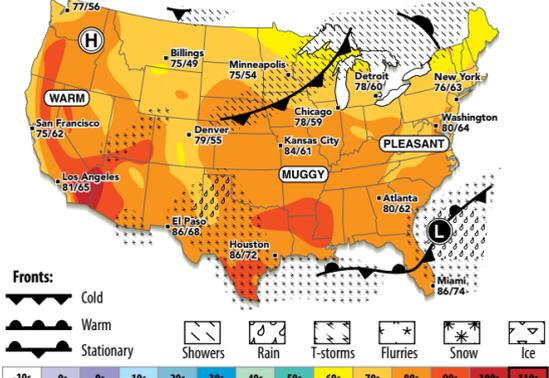
24 hrs through 4 p.m. yest.	0.00"
Month to date	0.39"
Normal month to date	2.02"
Year to date	33.41"
Normal year to date	28.29"

NATIONAL SUMMARY

As heavy rain exits much of the Florida Peninsula today, downpours will continue to affect parts of Texas and New Mexico. Spotty storms are in store for the balance of the Southwest. An area of gusty storms is forecast to slice through the Midwest and may affect ball games in the region. Most other areas will be free of drenching rainfall.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Shown are today's noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.



National Extremes Friday's extremes for the 48 contiguous states.

City	Yest. Hi/Lo/Precip	Today Hi/Lo/W	City	Yest. Hi/Lo/Precip	Today Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	78/64/0.03	87/63/pc	Los Angeles	80/67/0.00	81/65/pc
Anchorage	51/48/0.27	58/45/r	Miami	85/75/0.18	86/74/t
Atlanta	82/69/0.04	80/62/pc	Memphis	84/67/0.00	87/70/pc
Chicago	75/53/0.00	78/59/t	New Orleans	88/74/Trace	88/74/pc
Cleveland	68/46/0.00	79/64/pc	New York City	66/54/0.00	76/63/pc
Dallas	85/69/0.00	90/72/pc	Orlando	84/75/0.08	85/70/r
Denver	86/65/0.00	79/55/pc	Phoenix	94/82/0.00	97/81/pc
Detroit	65/43/0.00	78/60/t	Pittsburgh	73/49/0.00	77/62/pc
Kansas City	72/59/0.00	84/61/t	St. Louis	79/56/0.00	86/68/pc
Las Vegas	91/75/0.00	95/71/s	San Francisco	72/63/0.00	75/62/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, f-ice.
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The Back Page

On opening, museum stirs controversy

By **ROD NICKEL**
Reuters

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Canada's museum showcasing human rights opened in the Prairie city of Winnipeg on Friday, dogged by controversy that began long before the first visitor arrived.

The Canadian Museum for Human Rights, a tower of glass and tyndall stone, riled cultural groups who question its content. This week, Canadians of Ukrainian and other backgrounds urged a boycott because of "the lack of a meaningful portrayal" of Canada's internment of so-called "enemy aliens" during the First World War.

"This is supposed to be a Canadian museum of human rights and really the internment should be front and center," said Marsha Skrypuch, whose grandfather was interned for about a year a century ago.

Skrypuch said she has no direct knowledge of the museum's contents, but does not plan to visit it and



Fireworks burst over the Canadian Museum of Human Rights in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in this picture provided by CMHR-MCDP Aug. 20. Canada's museum showcasing human rights will open in the Prairie city of Winnipeg on Saturday, but controversy has dogged it long before its doors open.

later sliding into bankruptcy.

Asper, long interested in human rights, decided in 2000 to build the museum in his hometown when he learned that the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms was not displayed in the country.

Asper died of a heart attack three years later.

"We were really wondering if we should be proceeding with this because we had lost our leader," recalled Gail Asper. "For him, the real failure would have been to not try."

Before he died, Izzy Asper convinced Liberal Prime Minister Jean Chretien to make an initial capital contribution of \$27.4 million and promise another \$63.8 million later. Private donors raised \$134 million.

Museum supporters later convinced the next prime minister, Paul Martin, to honor Chretien's pledge, and his successor, Stephen Harper, to kick in operational funding.

add to any impression that it is inclusive.

"Why would I go now? I would be used."

Musical group A Tribe Called Red pulled out of opening programs over concerns about how the museum presented indigenous issues.

"I don't think you could possibly build a human rights museum without there being controversy," said Gail Asper, a museum

board member who championed its fundraising drive.

"What we want is for people to come in, check out the whole museum, see how everything fits together, and then, if they've got concerns, fair enough."

The museum was envisioned by her father, Israel "Izzy" Asper, who founded Winnipeg-based Canwest Global. Canwest became one of Canada's biggest media companies before

Wobbly balancing act



Austrian three times overall Alpine ski World Cup winner Marcel Hirscher balances on a slackline next to his teammate Max Franz, right, after a news conference in Vienna Friday. The Alpine ski World Cup season starts Oct. 25 in the Tyrolean ski resort of Soelden.

Austrian town officials resign after Nazi basement film

VIENNA (Reuters) — Two conservative town council members in eastern Austria have resigned from their posts and left the People's Party after a documentary film showed them singing and toasting one another in a basement room filled with Nazi memorabilia.

The case has prompted extensive media coverage in Austria, which is still coming to terms with its past as part of Nazi Germany after Adolf Hitler, who was born in Austria, annexed the country in 1938.

The scene from cult filmmaker Ulrich Seidl's "Im Keller" (In the Basement) shows five men in traditional dress singing a drinking song in a room featuring a portrait of Hitler, a swastika flag and mannequins wearing Nazi uniforms and helmets.

Angry with Washington, 1 in 4 Americans open to secession

By **SCOTT MALONE**
Reuters

BOSTON — The failed Scottish vote to pull out from the United Kingdom stirred secessionist hopes for some in the United States, where almost a quarter of people are open to their states leaving the union, a new Reuters/Ipsos poll found.

Some 23.9 percent of Americans polled from Aug. 23 through Sept. 16 said they strongly supported or tended to

support the idea of their state breaking away, while 53.3 percent of the 8,952 respondents strongly opposed or tended to oppose the notion.

The urge to sever ties with Washington cuts across party lines and regions, though Republicans and residents of rural Western states are generally warmer to the idea than Democrats and Northeasterners, according to the poll.

Anger with President Barack Obama's handling of issues ranging from

healthcare reform to the rise of Islamic State militants drives some of the feeling, with Republican respondents citing dissatisfaction with his administration as coloring their thinking.

But others said long-running Washington gridlock had prompted them to wonder if their states would be better off striking out on their own, a move no U.S. state has tried in the 150 years since the bloody Civil War that led to the end of slavery in the South.

Lizard in food sends 300 schoolchildren to hospital

By **ADITYA KALRA**
Reuters

NEW DELHI — About 300 pupils at an Indian school were rushed to a hospital after consuming government-provided lunches, evoking memories of 23 children who died last year after eating food from the same welfare scheme.

A dead lizard was found in one of the seven food containers provided under India's midday meal scheme at a government school in southern city of Bangalore, a teacher told Reuters.

India gets 1st transgender television news anchor

NEW DELHI (Thomson Reuters Foundation) — An Indian television news station has recruited the country's first transgender news anchor, five months after a court ruled that transgender people be recognized as a legal third gender, a newspaper reported on Friday.

Padmini Prakash, 31, who works at Lotus News in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, told the Times of India that she had faced a lot of discrimination throughout her life, including being disowned by her family.

She worked as a dancer and then acted in Tamil soap operas before joining the news channel.

Moving in one direction



Students of a dance academy perform as part on an earthquake evacuation drill in Mexico City Friday. The drill was part of events marking the 29th anniversary of the 1985 Mexico City earthquake that killed at least 10,000, local media reported.

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