



# RAMPING IT UP:

Girl forages rare wild onion for Fargo chefs, BUSINESS

# The Forum

OF FARGO - MOORHEAD

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## 1 bar, 45 police calls

After chief's report on Windbreak, liquor board to mull law changes

By Barry Amundson  
The Forum

FARGO — A police report shows The Windbreak bar in southwest Fargo has had the most calls for officers in the first five months of the year.

Police Chief David Zibolski told the city's Liquor Control Board that The Windbreak alone had 45 calls in that time period, or about 23% of all calls to liquor establishments. The 49 other bars or restaurants that serve liquor had a total of 150 calls.

After The Windbreak, the next highest were the Summit Restaurant & Night Club, formerly the Africa bar and restaurant, with 15 calls and Cowboy Jacks in downtown with 10 calls. Summit, Cowboy Jacks and The Windbreak were the only liquor establishments with calls in double digits.

Zibolski said The Windbreak had 15 liquor license violations, or about a third of all violations. The other 49 liquor establishments had a total of 31 violations.

The large number of calls led Board Chairman Dave Piepkorn, who's also a city commissioner, to ask at last week's meeting if the city attorney and police couldn't work on some type of sanctions or probationary status that could be put on bars with high numbers of calls and violations.

Zibolski said the choice as it currently stands is to meet with bar owners or managers and seek voluntary changes or to revoke a liquor license.

The Windbreak, at 3150 39th St. S., did not respond to The Forum's messages seeking comment for this story.

In the rest of Zibolski's report on bar incidents from Jan. 1 to May 31, he

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Photos by Alyssa Goelzer / The Forum

Jerome Reinan and Chris Brungardt receive their medals as they cross the finish line of the Great Race on Sunday in downtown Fargo.

# FARGO FINISH

Great Race revs up antique car fans as it rolls into downtown

By Tracy Briggs  
The Forum

### Fargo

The marquee of the Fargo Theatre might have said it best:

"Beep Beep! The Great Race saved the best for last!"

And the estimated 3,000 people who lined Broadway to watch the finish probably agreed.

"I just love old cars and this is the coolest thing that's ever come to Fargo!" said Kari Schlepp of West Fargo. She's had friends who have driven in the race.

"I don't know who would think of driving across the country in an old car but I think this is great for Fargo," she said. "The Fargo Theatre — what a great backdrop! I'm just proud to have it here."

Hemming's Motor News Great Race, described by organizers as the world's premiere old car rally, brought the race here, in part, because until last year, they had made it to all



The Great Race, an antique car race that began in Warwick, Rhode Island, brings out a crowd in downtown Fargo on Sunday.

of the contiguous 48 states except Rhode Island and North Dakota.

Problem solved. The 2022 race started in Rhode Island on June 18 and finished here Sunday, June 26.

Competitors in 120 of the world's finest antique automobiles

drove 2,300 miles from Rhode Island to New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota. The first place prize winner receives \$50,000.

Crowds began to form near the finish line at Broadway Square early Sunday morning where

attendees endured gusty winds as they talked cars, checked out the food trucks and enjoyed the music.

Dennis and Sharon Miller of West Fargo took the opportunity to grab a seat on a park bench as they waited to see the cars roll by. Dennis said he loves to

look at the old cars and still remembers his long lost favorite.

"I had a 1963 Super Sport. Everything was beautiful," he said. "But someone ran a stop sign."

"Broadsided it," Sharon added. "He was too young to report it."

But the Millers were getting into the fun Sunday. Dennis even bought a Great Race shirt.

"They switch it up every year so I thought what a great opportunity to get a shirt with my city on it," Dennis said.

Fargo leaders were equally excited to welcome the race to their city. Both Fargo Mayor Tim Mahoney and Fargo Moorhead Convention and Visitors Bureau President Charley Johnson revved up the crowd before the first cars crossed the finish line.

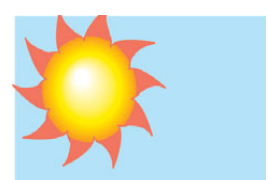
"This is a wonderful thing for Fargo," Johnson said. "We have

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### Today's weather



85°  
59°

Mostly sunny  
Details, B8



**SPORTS:** RedHawks' 'SuperFan' now gets to enjoy game-day experience with his children.

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# Drought's impact on ticks unclear

By Alex Derosier  
The Forum

ST. PAUL — Forecasting tick populations is an inexact science, but with last year's severe drought in Minnesota, some public health officials predicted there would be fewer Lyme disease-carrying deer ticks in wooded areas across the state in 2022.

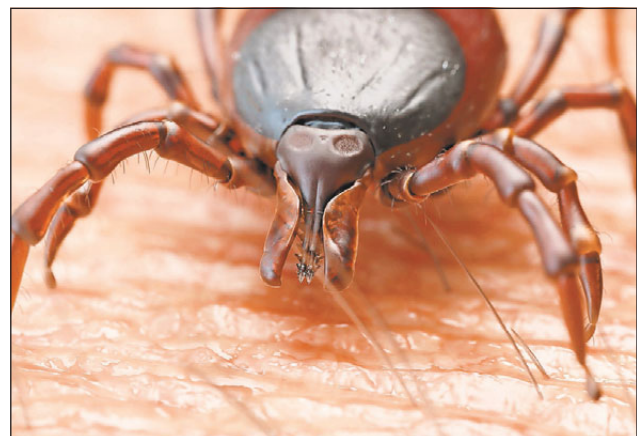
But whether that will be the case still remains unclear as the state enters its peak season for tick activity, which typically begins in May and extends to July. Further muddying the picture? The state's protracted, soggy end to winter may have led to a

sudden surge of deer tick activity when conditions became more favorable, said University of Minnesota public health entomologist Jon Oliver.

"This year, we had a really late spring and I think that sort of pushed all of the adult deer ticks to kind of come out at once," he explained. "So there was a while there where really there were just a ton of adult deer ticks out."

Researchers with the U of M search for ticks by dragging a cloth through the wooded brushy areas where deer ticks typically live, Oliver said. In spring 2021, researchers dragged

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Getty Images

The business end of a blacklegged tick. Formerly called deer ticks, blacklegged ticks are unique in their ability to pick up and transmit debilitating diseases from small mammals like field mice to humans, including Lyme disease, anaplasmosis, babesiosis and ehrlichiosis. The ticks are now ubiquitous across forested areas of Minnesota and Wisconsin, where disease rates among humans continue to climb.