

The Bemidji Pioneer

Wednesday, September 8, 2021

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'Worry about being the change'

Honoring Labor event highlights social issues, emphasizes need for change

By Madelyn Haasken
The Bemidji Pioneer

BEMIDJI — The Rotary Pavilion at Paul Bunyan Park came alive Monday as local officials, volunteers and community members gathered for an Honoring Labor event, hosted by Project for Change and Our Revolution Bemidji.

The event, which included speakers, local musicians and a silent raffle, had a focus on wage issues, racial discrimination and creating change in the workforce. A picnic-style meal kicked off the event, with volunteers serving up hot dogs and brats to attendees.

Bemidji City Councilmembers Dan Jourdain and Audrey Thayer were among the group of about 60 attendees. To kick off the program, Thayer took the stage to thank Our Revolution Bemidji Vice Chair Benjamin Cahill.

"Ben has managed to help organize a number of events this summer in the city of Bemidji, and I'm really grateful," Thayer remarked before presenting Cahill with a mug as a gift for his efforts.

"If you're willing to work, you can get anything accomplished. If you give up, you're just a part of the problem. Anything that is worth something is going to take time."

CYNTHIA WILSON

Other speakers included Project for Change Vice President David Frison, and Ernest Joseph Oppegard-Peltier III.

Our Revolution Bemidji Chair Kimberly Jansson also spoke at the event, sharing a personal anecdote to bring attention to the racism her son has experienced throughout his life, even as a young child.

"I never want to see another BIPOC child go through what my son has gone through," Jansson said before applause broke out among the crowd.

Featured speaker Cynthia Wilson, vice president of the Minneapolis branch of the NAACP, took the stage to discuss her work with the organization and what led her there.

LABOR DAY: Page A6



Annalise Braught / Bemidji Pioneer

Music teacher Julie Loxtercamp greets a student outside of Gene Dillon Elementary on Tuesday for the first day of school.

'A FRESH START'

Bemidji schools welcome students back to class

By Daltyn Lofstrom
The Bemidji Pioneer

Nearly 5,000 Bemidji area children returned to school on Tuesday, Sept. 7, excited to reunite with their classrooms and friends even while masked.

Gene Dillon Elementary was especially busy as buses and families dropped off their fourth and fifth graders for the first day. Principal Ami Aalgaard stood outside the school at 7:30 Tuesday morning welcoming students back to the building, offering masks and directing families where to go.

"We had (the students) in our building last year, so we're

graced and blessed to have them again this year," Aalgaard said.

Students Remington and Lincoln Cooper were some of the first students to arrive at the school. When asked what they were looking forward to on their first day, Remington piped up with, "seeing Mr. Peterson. He's my teacher, and I really like him."

Lincoln's answer is a popular one among elementary students. "I guess recess," he said with a laugh.

Aalgaard also mentioned that over 700 families attended Gene Dillon's separate orientation that took place on Thursday.

"Orientation last week was awesome," Aalgaard said. "We

had an excellent turnout and we're looking forward to the school year."

Music teacher Julie Loxtercamp also welcomed families and reminisced about what last year looked like along with her excitement for this school year.

"(The students) did such an awesome job last year," Loxtercamp said. "They did great with masking and they did great with keeping up with their studies. But I think this year is a fresh start for them."

Loxtercamp said she is eager to meet the incoming fourth graders and provide them with the social aspect of school.

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Madelyn Haasken / Bemidji Pioneer

Cynthia Wilson, vice president of the Minneapolis branch of the NAACP, speaks at an Honoring Labor event on Monday at Paul Bunyan Park in Bemidji.

'Your struggle is our struggle'

Progressive 'Squad' stands in solidarity with Line 3 opponents

By Matthew Liedke
The Bemidji Pioneer

BEMIDJI — Progressive members of Congress stood in the First City on the Mississippi Friday calling on President Joe Biden to halt construction of Enbridge's Line 3 replacement project.

Congresswoman Ilhan Omar, representative of Minnesota's Fifth District, joined on the South Shore of Lake Bemidji by Indigenous leaders and fellow House members.

Joining Omar for the event were Democratic Reps. Cori Bush, D-Mo., Ayanna Pressley, D-Mass., and Rashida Tlaib, Mich.

The group arrived on the South Shore after conducting a roundtable in Bemidji's Sanford Center with several opponents of Enbridge's Line 3 oil pipeline replacement project. Recently, company officials said the work on Line 3 is more than 90% finished.

LINE 3: Page A5



Jillian Gandsey / Bemidji Pioneer

From left: U.S. Reps. Cori Bush, D-Mo., Ayanna Pressley, D-Mass., and Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., walk up to a news conference on Saturday at Bemidji's South Shore to urge President Joe Biden to revoke the permits for Enbridge's Line 3 oil replacement project.

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Informing the Bemidji area and North Central Minnesota since 1896

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Early area veterans rest in Bemidji's Civil War burial plot

Editors note: The Beltrami County Historical Society is partnering with the Pioneer on a series of monthly articles highlighting the history of the area. For more information about the Historical Society, visit www.beltramihistory.org.

By Sue Bruns
Special to the Pioneer

In April 1898, a Civil War veteran named Robert H. Carr, who had settled just south of Bemidji, died and was buried in an unmarked grave. Freeman Doud, also a



Annalise Braught / Bemidji Pioneer

Civil War veteran Freeman Doud and other area veterans worked together to establish the R.H. Carr Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, known as G.A.R. A monument honoring the post was built in Bemidji's Greenwood Cemetery in November 1912.

VETERANS: Page A7

what's up

Send in your announcements to news@bemidjipioneer.com

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Bemidji Lions Club plans 6th annual fall raffle

BEMIDJI – The Bemidji Lions Club is holding its sixth annual fall raffle, with the chance to win a 2021 Polaris Sportsman 450 ATV. The cost is \$10 per ticket and can be bought from any Lions Club member, a release said. The draw is set for Nov. 3.

Parks and Rec, BCHS to offer historical bike tour

BEMIDJI – The city of Bemidji Parks and Recreation Department is partnering with the Beltrami County Historical Society to offer a bike tour of Greenwood Cemetery's history from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9.

The bike ride will start at the history center and ride to Greenwood Cemetery, where riders will learn about the history of the cemetery. Registration also includes admission to the Beltrami County Historical Society.

Riders are asked to bring their own bicycles, helmets and a water bottle. Limited bike rentals are available, and the event is limited to 12 riders. Cost to participate is \$10 per person. To register, visit www.ci.bemidji.mn.us. For more information, call (218) 333-1859.

Park Rapids Friendly Squares to host dance

PARK RAPIDS – The Park Rapids Friendly Squares will host a dance from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10, at Century Elementary School in Park Rapids.

The caller at the dance will be Phil Miller, and spectators are welcome, a release said.

For more information, call Karen at (218) 252-3853.

Parks and Rec annual movie night postponed to Sept. 10

BEMIDJI – The city of Bemidji Parks and Recreation Department's

10% OFF ALL DAY!

harmony FOOD CO-OP

Harvest Fair

Sunday, September 12th 2021
1:00pm-3:00pm

302 Irvine Ave NW, Bemidji, MN 56601

First event back at Harmony!

Live Local Music

SAMPLE LOCAL PRODUCTS

MEET LOCAL FARMERS, CHEFS & PRODUCERS

FAMILY ACTIVITIES PUMPKIN PAINTING AND MORE!!!

Harmony Natural Foods Co-op is set to hold a Harvest Fair from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

Contributed

annual Movie Night in the Park event, originally set for Saturday, Aug. 28, has been postponed to Sept. 10 due to inclement weather.

The movie will begin at dusk, around 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10, at City Park. There is no cost to attend, and concessions will be available for purchase. "We are featuring an award-winning movie about the return of a powerful super nanny with a bag full of tricks," the event's Facebook page said.

The movie night is sponsored by Midco, NEI Bottling Bemidji and Paul Bunyan Communications. For more information, call (218) 333-1859.

Bemidji Area Aglow set to meet Sept. 11

BEMIDJI – Bemidji Area Aglow will meet from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 11 at Beltrami Electric Cooperative, 4111 Technology Drive NW.

The featured speaker will be Jan Werlein with her presentation "God's Tools for Victory."

"Many of us are waiting for God to move. Many tools have been given to us, but the question

is: are we using them?" Werlein said in a release. "I believe God is waiting for us to use the many tools He is giving us for victory."

Parks and Rec to offer Home Alone course

BEMIDJI – The city of Bemidji Parks and Recreation Department is partnering with Bemidji Police and Fire Departments to offer a Home Alone course from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Public Works Facility, 1351 Fifth St. NW.

This course will help students learn how to handle different situations when they are left home alone, a release said. Students will also learn fire safety skills, basic first aid skills and information about injury prevention and health including rescue breathing, choking and poison control.

The cost to attend is \$15 per person, and the program is limited to 20 participants.

The course is sponsored by Midco and Sanford Health. To register, visit www.ci.bemidji.mn.us.

For more information, call (218) 333-1859.

Senior Center to host pancake breakfast fundraiser

BEMIDJI – The Bemidji Senior Center will hold a pancake breakfast fundraiser from 8 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11, at the Senior Center, 216 Third St. NW.

The meal will include pancakes, juice, coffee and two sausages. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for kids.

The Senior Creations Gift Shop will also be open during the breakfast. For more information, contact the Senior Center at (218) 751-8836.

Harmony Foods annual Harvest Fair set for Sept. 12

BEMIDJI – Harmony Natural Foods Co-op will hold its annual Harvest Fair from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12.

This event will be a showcase and celebration of locally grown food and locally produced products. Chef Amber Lynne from Table for 7 will also create a dish made of local components for attendees to sample, a

release said.

Local farmers and producers will offer samples during the event and there will be a 10% discount throughout the store.

Outdoor events will include musical performances from Caige Jambor and April Aylesworth under the pergola, festive face painting and pumpkin painting for kids, the release said.

Driver Discount Program refresher courses available

BEMIDJI – The Minnesota Highway Safety Center will offer 55-plus driver discount refresher courses from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11 and from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 22, at the Bemidji Senior Center, 216 Third St. NW.

These courses can bring a savings of up to 10% on auto insurance, a release said. Completion of an eight-hour course qualifies participants for the discount. To maintain the discount, the four-

hour refresher course must be completed every three years.

A Minnesota Highway Safety and Research Center certified instructor will update attendees on defensive-driving tips, changes in laws, vehicle technology and traffic safety, the release said.

The cost of each four-hour refresher course is \$24. For course and registration information, visit driverdiscountprogram.com or call (888) 234-1294.

Calvary Lutheran vendor show set for Sept. 11

BEMIDJI – Calvary Lutheran Church is set to hold a fall vendor show from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11, in the church parking lot, 2508 Washington Ave. SE.

The show will feature more than 30 vendors, selling gifts, toys, books, food, quilted goods, soaps, canned goods, home decor and more, a release said.

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Calvary Lutheran Church
Fall Vendor Show

Saturday, September 11, 2021
9 am - 2 pm

- 30+ Vendors
- Gifts
- Toys
- Books
- Food
- Quilted Goods
- Soaps
- Canned Goods
- Home Decor and more

Many "brands" on display!

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Parking Lot

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PEACH SALE
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Sale Starting Saturday, September 11

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Mon: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Or until all peaches are sold

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Peaches Supplied by
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Contact Camp Oak Hills at campinfo@oakhills.edu or 218.444.4085

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Find More Listings and Information at billsellsbemidji.com
218.766.7932

Bill Oakes

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR BEMIDJI

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy
68° / 47°	71° / 52°	77° / 54°	69° / 49°	68° / 50°
Winds: 8-16 mph NW	Winds: 2-6 mph W	Winds: 5-10 mph S	Winds: 6-13 mph NW	Winds: 3-8 mph SW

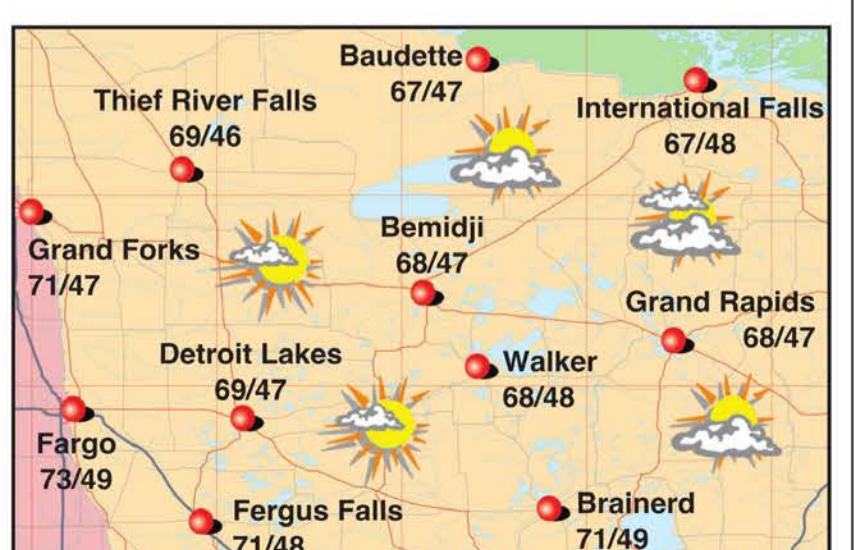
LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high of 68°, humidity of 55%. Northwest wind 8 to 16 mph. The record high for today is 103° set in 1931. Expect mostly clear skies tonight, overnight low of 47°. West northwest wind 2 to 13 mph.

FISHING/HUNTING TIMES

DAY	AM	PM
Wed	1:25-3:25	1:49-3:49
Thu	2:13-4:13	2:38-4:38
Fri	3:03-5:03	3:29-5:29
Sat	3:55-5:55	4:22-6:22
Sun	4:50-6:50	5:18-7:18
Mon	5:48-7:48	6:17-8:17

REGIONAL WEATHER



FOR MORE WEATHER DETAILS GO TO:
bemidjipioneer.com/news/weather/

Planning for peony nostalgia

Peonies are an old-fashioned flower that thrives in our Minnesota gardens. Many peonies have been around for decades and, under the right conditions, continue to thrive and bloom every spring.

There are three types of peonies. The most common is the herbaceous peony which comes up each spring and dies down to the ground in the fall. Tree peonies grow from woody stems each year and should not be cut back in the fall. The third peony type is the intersectional peony. I had not heard of this one before. It is a crossbred combination of the above peonies that goes dormant to the ground in fall but has the leaves and blooms of the tree peony. All of the peonies are hardy to Zone 3.



JAN MAAS
Master Gardener

Peonies like plenty of sun and well-drained soil. Mine are in partial shade and continue to bloom, although not as prolifically as they would in full sun. Give them plenty of space so they have adequate air circulation around them. Choose their spot carefully since they can last for decades without splitting or moving them.

Peonies are best planted in the fall following the general rule that spring bloomers be planted in autumn and summer bloomers planted in spring. If purchasing new plants,

they will most likely be sold as bare roots. Prepare a large hole with plenty of organic matter. The roots usually have a thick middle piece surrounded by smaller roots with the eyes on the top. Plant the eyes two inches below the surface making sure they are pointing upward. Water in deeply. Mulching is also advised to help them through the first winter.

In spring, continue to make sure they are well watered, especially for the first year. If flower buds form, only allow a couple to bloom. The plant's energy needs to go into root production the first year. You can fertilize after bloom but they are not normally heavy feeders. When the herbaceous peonies die back in the fall, cut back to the ground and clean up the foliage to reduce

the spread of disease. Dividing peonies is a cost-effective way to increase the number of plants. Sometimes you may want to undertake splitting a plant for sentimental reasons. It is for that reason that I have peonies in my garden from the farm where I grew up. The procedure for dividing peonies is simple, best done when the plant is dormant.

Insert your shovel into the soil just beyond the outermost leaves of the clump. Slip your shovel under the clump, and as gently as possible, try to lift the plant without breaking the tuberous roots. When you have freed the plant, lift it onto a tarp and clip the stems to just a couple of inches.

Gently shake the soil from the roots and shower with water. Once



Annalise Braught / Bemidji Pioneer

There are three types of peonies: herbaceous intersectional and the tree peony. All three varieties are hardy to Zone 3.

the roots are exposed, you can start the process of dividing the plant. Using a sharp knife, cut the roots into sections having at least three or four healthy growing buds or eyes. Replant to the proper depth.

That's it; plenty of sun, a little fertilizer and good air circulation. If you take care when planting peonies you'll be able to

enjoy their blooms for many Junes to come.

These local garden articles will reach you each week throughout the gardening season, but gardening information can be found year-round by clicking on "Yard and Garden" at the University of Minnesota Extension website, www.extension.umn.edu, or by visiting our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/Beltramicountymastergardeners. Local Master Gardeners will respond to questions via voicemail. Call (218) 444-7916, and leave your name, number and question.

St. Philip's Block Party changes to hybrid event

BEMIDJI — After visiting with Sanford Bemidji Medical Center officials recently, the St. Philip's Block Party Committee has chosen to modify the community block party into a hybrid event.

"In response to high COVID-19 levels and staffing shortages, hospital officials expressed concern about the timing of the event, which coincides with an antic-

ipated spike in cases in our area and could contribute to overwhelming their systems," a release said.

The committee has decided to hold the online silent auction and 50/50 raffles as scheduled and plan a fellowship event when there is less risk. Outdoor events will not take place on Sept. 11 as originally planned.

"The goal of the St.

Philip's Block Party is to promote fellowship, serve the community and raise funds for St. Philip's ongoing activities and programs that support its mission to accomplish God's work," the release said.

"Ignoring this request and potentially putting people at risk for an event that can be modified would contradict our call to serve others,"

Maryhelen Chadwick, director of stewardship and communication, said in the release. "Many have generously donated items and put in countless hours to support this event."

There are more than 80 baskets available in the silent auction, donated by local businesses and parishioners. Online bidding began on Tuesday, Sept. 7 and ends

at about 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12. To bid, visit www.stphilipsbemidji.org.

Raffle tickets cost \$5 and are available for purchase in the Parish Office or after weekend Masses. Winners of the 50/50 drawing will be selected at about 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12, the release said.

Proceeds will support St. Philip's education,

community outreach, service and religious formation programs.

Plans for a future event will be released as soon as possible.

For more information, follow the St. Philip's Catholic Church Facebook page, visit www.stphilipsbemidji.org or contact Maryhelen Chadwick at (218) 444-4262 or mhchadwick@stphilipsbemidji.org.

1 dead as a result of alleged homicide

Pioneer Staff Report
news@bemidjipioneer.com

TURTLE RIVER TOWNSHIP — An adult male has died as a result of an alleged homicide on Sunday afternoon near Bemidji, according to a release from Beltrami County Sheriff Ernie Beitel.

At approximately 3:25 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 5, the Beltrami County Sheriff's Office received a report from a male subject stating he had been shot at a residence in the 11000 block of Chokecherry Drive NE in Turtle River Township, which

is located about 9 miles northeast of Bemidji.

Upon law enforcement's arrival, they found a deceased adult male. He was transported to the Midwest Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy and formal identification, the release said.

According to the release, law enforcement believes this was an isolated incident and there is no threat to the public. The sheriff's office did utilize a brief CodeRed

notification to the general area to shelter in place until it could be confirmed that there was not an active threat to the community.

To enroll in CodeRED, visit public.coderedweb.com/CNE/en-US/6FAE-C3D0EBD7. Mobile users can also text "Beltrami" to 99411 to have the enrollment page sent directly to their phone. Residents can also access the CodeRED enrollment page by visiting the Beltrami County website,

click on Law Enforcement and look for the CodeRED banner.

This is an active investigation and no other information is available at this time.

The Beltrami County Sheriff's Office is being assisted on the case by the Enforcement Division of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension and the Bemidji Police Department.

Call the CLASSIFIEDS TODAY!
218-333-9200
The Bemidji Pioneer

Access the Silent Auction at www.stphilipsbemidji.org

St. Philip's Catholic Church
BLOCK PARTY
2021 Event goes hybrid
Silent Auction (stphilipsbemidji.org) & 50/50 Raffle continue. Other event(s) to be named later.

Silent Auction bidding closes Sept. 12. Thank you for supporting St. Philip's.

Work Together
Believe in Science
Trust Public Health
Support Minn. Dept. of Health
Commissioner Jan Malcolm

Prepared and paid for by Indivisible Bemidji MN
Indivisible Bemidji "A force for good"

Sept. 12th Open House
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Calvary Lutheran Church
2508 Washington Ave. SE
Bemidji

Come and celebrate Pastor Genelle Netland's 20 years of pastoral ministry at Calvary Lutheran Church, and her blessings to our community. Gifts given in her honor will be given to one of Pr. Genelle's favorite local charities!

Breaking News Get the latest local news instantly when you follow us on bemidjipioneer.com, Facebook or Twitter.
Pioneer

Bemidji Community Theater
Presents:
Directed by Vicki L. Stenerson
Murder at the Howard Johnson's
By Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick

September 10, 11, 17, 18 at 7:00 pm
September 12 and 19 at 2:00 pm

Tickets available at:
Ken K. Thompson Jewelry
and **Iverson Corner Drug**

Adults: \$15
Seniors: \$12
Children: \$6

All performances on the main stage at the Bangsberg Fine Arts Complex on the campus of Bemidji State University.
"Murder at the Howard Johnson's" is presented by arrangement with Concord Theatricals on behalf of Samuel French, Inc. www.concordtheatricals.com.
This production is underwritten by: First National Bank of Bemidji, Paul Bunyan Communications, Sanford Health, MN Energy Resources, Northwoods Lumber, Bemidji Steel, Anderson Fabrics Outlet and Quilt Shop, Hirschfeld's Paint of Bemidji, and The Bemidji Pioneer.

Pioneer BROWSER'S BLACKOUT BINGO

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\$100 CASH

Congratulations To Our **AUGUST WINNER**
Kris Haugen, Bemidji
Thank you to all players!

For details and gamecards, visit:
www.bemidjipioneer.com/content/browsers-blackout-bingo

Taking a closer look at the co-op business model

I've always had a vague idea about what a cooperative was, but I didn't fully understand this business model until I attended Kevin Edberg's



RACHEL BEGLIN

cooperative training with Cooperative Development Services. Blown away by this viable economic alternative that fits within a capitalist system, I felt a glimmer of hope for a more just financial future. Whether you're jaded from the 40+ hour work week or from watching gas and grocery prices go up or from seeing every business in town put up a "Now Hiring" sign, a closer look at what a co-op is and how it benefits communities is worth a look.

I was first introduced to housing co-ops in college. During the Great Depression, university students in Ann Arbor, Mich. banded together to live in larger houses where rent, chores and groceries were divided up fairly between tenants. The Inter-Cooperative Council eventually came to own the properties themselves, meaning the tenants were not paying a landlord whose goal would likely be to make tenants pay as much as possible.

On the contrary, the entire board of the Inter-Cooperative Council was live-in students, giving them instead all the reason to make payments more accessible and the housing even better. The Inter-

Cooperative Council is active to this day, and students are able to save money and live more comfortably by becoming members of the co-ops.

That's the beauty of the co-op model. The people who have co-ownership of the co-op are also the same people who frequent or use the co-operative's services.

Unlike Apple, a company that profited off low-quality phone batteries from a public who they knew would replace them at high costs, co-op owners would only be hurting themselves if they were to offer low-quality products or jack up prices.

It's like laissez-faire economics, except the invisible hand that might guide us to exploit clients instead protects clients through the equally natural idea of self-defense. We don't want to pay more than we have to, so we don't. And everybody benefits.

What I'm saying is, the people who own and profit off of Wal-Mart don't shop at Wal-Mart. So they have no real stake in the quality of the products or services they provide except to make money.

Alternatively, those who own and profit off of Bemidji's Harmony Foods Co-operative do shop there, do believe in organic and local produce, and financially benefit when Harmony has a good year of sales. This breeds customer loyalty. It's the same with the Beltrami Electric Co-op. That company is never going to be as profitable as a sole proprietorship, but at the same time, they will never abuse their customers

— because their member-owners are the customers.

One of the main defenses of our capitalist economy that I have heard is that capitalism drives innovation. That may very well be true. Someone like Jeff Bezos may not have started Amazon if he hadn't dreamed about making large profits; even the COVID vaccines may not have been developed, or nearly as quickly, had companies like Pfizer and Moderna not been externally motivated by sums of money.

If we remove the prospect of profits, some inventions may go unvented. This is why some people fear a socialist model or even Universal Basic Income.

This is why I love the idea of the cooperative. It fits into an existing system without requiring major economic upheaval. Co-operatives are still motivated to make profits. Because those profits get proportionately redistributed to the members at the end of the fiscal quarter or year.

When Beltrami Electric has a good year, one old man doesn't rake in all the cash. Instead, each and every member-owner gets a piece of the pie. Therefore, the motivation to profit and innovate is retained, but those successes are felt more widely and communally than one person getting rich behind the scenes.

It's no secret that the United States faces extreme income inequality, and that gap has only gotten wider in recent years. I myself have three separate contracting positions and still qualify

for state-assisted financial aid for health care services. I know that a lot of people can relate; there are folks on food stamps while others have live-in chefs or maids. Two people can both work 40 hours a week and one makes six figures with benefits while the other works at two different fast food joints; same hours, very different opportunities.

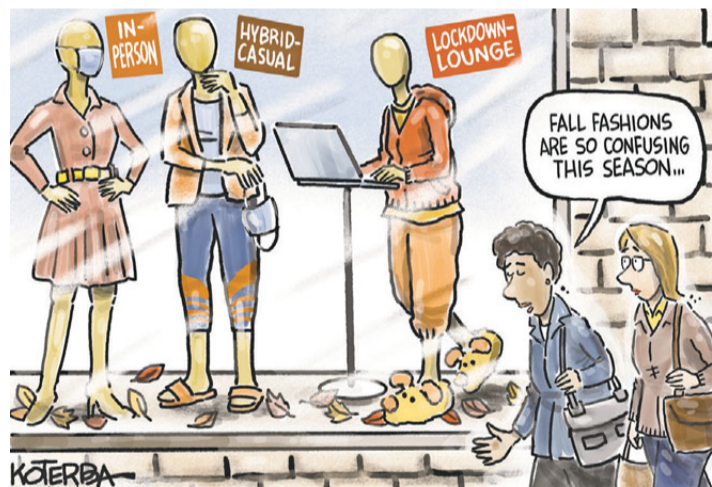
The idea that America is a functioning meritocracy, where those with strong work ethics are rewarded proportionately, has been thrown into question. There are many who work hard and still struggle to make ends meet.

My hope is that more people will be inspired to open cooperatives. A friend of mine's parents just opened a brewery cooperative in southern Minnesota with a few other couples. Panamanian coffee farmers I used to work with have discussed the cooperative model for running a coffee-threshing machine. The foods initiative I work with in Red Lake is hoping to open a farmers co-op to help small farmers sell their produce together.

Co-ops keep bubbling up, and it seems there are creative ways to turn most businesses into co-ops. Hair salons, coffee shops, movie theaters and hospitals. Perhaps the cooperative model could be a real solution to reforming our economy in the 21st century. Definitely, something to think about after Labor Day.

Originally from Phoenix, Ariz., Rachel Beglin now resides in Bemidji. She is a former Peace Corps Volunteer, sustainability advocate, gardener, writer and coffee enthusiast.

CARTOONIST'S VIEW



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are we smarter than the average animal?

Oh my. Do you know the difference between animals and humans? The animals would never allow the dumbest of the herd, or pack, to lead them.

We are seeing this truth play out every day, particularly since the beginning of 2021. This truth is seen from the very top of our leaders, right down to the local school boards, all across this great nation, that until now, had no equal.

It appears as though my founding education in a one-room country schoolhouse, led by a single young schoolmarm who taught all grades, first to eighth, was better grounded in the foun-

dation of true education.

A recent high school graduate was asked to sign his name on a document. He was unable to do so. Apparently, he had to ask his father to sign for him. He had not learned to write. Unbelievable. I really hope this information that was given to me was in error.

Pray for us, and all the people in Afghanistan who Joe left behind.

Jim Sparke, Bemidji

Biking to end cancer

RideMN1 bicycles across Minnesota each September spreading the news that we are winning the war against cancer.

This year's route of 343 miles has us looping around Bemidji on our way from

East Grand Forks to Duluth. We will be camping in Clearbrook on Sept. 13, Blackduck on Sept. 14 and Federal Dam on Sept. 15.

Although a relatively small group of 30 riders, we hail from Michigan, Colorado, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota. We are a diverse bunch, with six of our riders are in their 70s and 11 riders are women.

As a cancer awareness nonprofit, we want to encourage cancer screenings. We know early detection is our best defense. Colonoscopies and mammograms are now standard procedures that are classified as preventive and are covered by most insurance companies. So, get screened!

For those currently battling cancer, or if you have a loved one fighting right now, you are not alone. Please reach out to a neighbor, friend or simply a passerby; the kindness, love and support you receive will bring comfort.

We have met many survivors and many that are currently receiving treatment. This is not an easy struggle and our hearts can become heavy.

RideMN1 wants you to know that you are not alone, we are biking to end cancer.

So, if you happen to see some of us pedaling along our route, give a honk and a wave as we are on a mission and can not stop.

Wally McFarlane, Aitkin, is the ride director for RideMN1.

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From the Pioneer archives

10 years ago
September 8, 2011 — A new set of strategies Sanford Bemidji Medical Center has adopted for the obstetrician and women's services units involve Creative Arts Therapy. It includes aromatherapy, music, massage and hydrotherapy. Brenda Freborg, manager of the units, will discuss the new program during a presentation at the Bemidji Pioneer Women's Expo.

25 years ago
September 8, 1996 — Bemidji broke a seven-game losing streak to Grand Rapids with a 15-13 high school football victory on the Thunderhawks' field. Aaron Swenson completed a pair of touchdown passes to Cory Gish for the Lumberjack scores, including an 11-yarder to tie the game, and Swenson's pass to Jon Otterstad for the two-point conversion was the difference.

50 years ago
September 8, 1971 — The Bemidji City Council hired John Lloyd as the new city manager. Lloyd has been acting city manager since the resignation of Rudy Mikulich last June. Lloyd's one-year contract pays him \$13,200. Also at the meeting, Dr. James Ludwig threatened legal action against the city for pollution of the Mississippi River east of Lake Bemidji.

100 years ago
September 8, 1921 — About 180 stockholders of the Birchmont Hotel attended a banquet at the new facility on the shores of Lake Bemidji. Judge C.W. Stanton presided as toastmaster. He outlined the progress made by the hotel, how it came to be constructed, and lauded the committees in charge of the work. He introduced F.S. Lycan as the hotel's manager.

Sanford Health imposes new restrictions in Bemidji, Bagley

Pioneer Staff Report

news@bemidjipioneer.com

BEMIDJI — With coronavirus cases increasing locally, Sanford Health of Northern Minnesota is implementing new restrictions at its Bemidji and Bagley locations.

Starting at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 8, both medical centers will have the following guidelines in effect:

- ▶ Only two visitors will be allowed per day, patients must choose two people who will

be allowed to visit the patient each day during established visiting hours.

- ▶ COVID-19 patients are not allowed visitors except for a few exceptions.

- ▶ Masks must be worn at all times.

Visiting hours at both locations are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visitors are asked to limit the time spent outside the patients' rooms and only use public restrooms.

Exceptions to the restrictions include:

- ▶ Pediatric hospital patients are allowed two parent/guardian visits per day.

- ▶ Special care nursery visitors need to be accompanied by a visitor with an identification bracelet. Children ages 5-17 are allowed to visit but are limited to a 15-minute time frame.

- ▶ End-of-life patient visitors will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

- ▶ End-of-life COVID patients' visitors will be determined and coordinated

by the care team.

All visitors to Sanford's facilities will be screened for symptoms of COVID upon entry. Those who have not been feeling well, have been exposed to people with COVID, have a pending coronavirus test or have been confirmed to have the virus within the last 14 days are asked not to visit.

Coronavirus symptoms include a fever of 100.4 degrees, chills, sore throat or cough, new onset of shortness of breath, loss of taste

and smell, muscle pain, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headache, fatigue, congestion and a runny nose. People experiencing symptoms are asked to call the My Sanford Nurse line at (701) 234-5000.

As of Friday, Sept. 3, Sanford Health had 15 patients hospitalized for COVID care. Since early June, the number of coronavirus cases in Beltrami County has increased from 4,067 to 4,687 as of Tuesday, Sept. 7.

LINE 3

From Page A1

"A lot of people say time has run out," Omar said. "That this is 90% finished. But the resilient water protectors and the Native tribes that have welcomed us into their spaces tell us time never runs out on fighting for what is right."

The visit to Bemidji came a day after members of the progressive "Squad" held a press conference in Minneapolis, where they also called on Biden to revoke the Line 3 permits. Before the stops in Minnesota, a letter was sent to the White House, which included signatures from the four Congresswomen and 13 other representatives, as well as several state legislators.

The letter, sent Aug. 30, stated "when considering the extent of environmental, cultural and social impacts on Indigenous people associated with Line 3 construction and its long-term climate impacts, we believe the federal government has a responsibility to uphold treaties and engage with Tribal nations on a government-to-government level."

On Saturday, Omar reiterated her commitment to the Line 3 issue after speaking with the local opponents.

"It's been a really revealing and heart-breaking conversation," Omar said. "We learned the ways in which treaty rights have been disregarded. We learned the ways in which intimidation has taken place. We learned the ways in which the Line 3 pipeline will disrupt the future of tribal communities that it will impact."

"It is unconscionable for us to see zero action being taken by our governor and president in stopping this pipeline. None of our communities that have been engaged in this battle want to come back and say 'I told you so' after spills take place and our water is polluted."

Project details

Construction on Line 3 started in late 2020 and completion is expected by the fourth quarter of this year. Enbridge officials say restoration and cleanup operations will then be conducted in 2022.

The new infrastructure will replace the original Line 3, which was installed in the 1960s. The existing pipeline is now operating at half capacity because of its age and condition.

To replace it, Enbridge is investing \$2.9 billion for the new Line 3, which is more than 1,000 miles long and extends from Edmonton, Alberta, to Superior, Wis. where a terminal is located. Once finished, it will carry an average of 760,000 barrels of oil per day.

The portion going through Minnesota is 337 miles and takes an alternate route than the original pipeline. Both the existing and replacement pipes take a route from Canada,



Left: U.S. Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., speaks on Saturday at Bemidji's South Shore to urge President Joe Biden to revoke the permits for Enbridge's Line 3 oil replacement project. **Right:** U.S. Rep. Ayanna Pressley, D-Mass., talks during a news conference on Saturday at Bemidji's South Shore to urge President Joe Biden to revoke the permits for Enbridge's Line 3 oil replacement project.



Jillian Gandsey / Bemidji Pioneer

through North Dakota to a terminal in Clearbrook.

From there, the existing pipeline takes a direct path east, going through Leech Lake Nation. The new route, however, will go south from Clearbrook, to the border of Hubbard and Wadena Counties, and from there go east to Wisconsin.

Work on the project started after six years of Enbridge going through the Minnesota regulatory process. During the regulatory process, and continuing into construction, opponents of the pipeline project have continually protested Line 3, arguing that potential spills could damage Minnesota waters and that it will accelerate climate change.

On Aug. 25, more than 1,000 protestors gathered in front of the Minnesota Capitol, demanding Gov. Tim Walz and Biden halt Line 3. Just a week earlier, hundreds marched through the city of Duluth as part of the same cause.

undue brutality, simply for asking this nation to honor its promise."

Bush said during the event that impacts of Line 3 aren't limited to those in Minnesota.

"We should be standing together," Bush said. "Because if I don't have water, you don't have water. If they don't have water, another group doesn't have water. Your struggle is our struggle."

Climate change was also referenced several times during Saturday's speeches.

"I think it's really important that President Biden understands that this decision around being silent is devastating these communities," Tlaib said. "This is not only going to impact our climate, but also our access to clean drinking water."

"Climate change is no longer deniable," said Red Lake Tribal Secretary Samuel Strong. "Climate change is impacting us on a daily basis. You see it with the hurricanes. There

was a time this summer where you couldn't see the sun, our children couldn't go outside and play. This Line 3 expansion project will create emissions equivalent to 50 coal-fired power plants. We are asking our government to take action that will protect our children and those generations to come. Half measures will no longer do us well."

Opposing views

Friday and Saturday's events were met with criticism by Republican members of Minnesota's Congressional Delegation. In a letter signed by Reps. Tom Emmer, Michelle Fischbach and Pete Stauber, GOP officials wrote "even after a litany of court decisions affirming the Enbridge Line 3 pipeline replacement project and even with construction more than 90% complete, the misguided push to stop the pipeline using any means possible continues."

"They say it's about the impacts of the

pipeline on Indigenous people, but they have not met with the many Native American contractors who are currently on-site assembling the pipeline," the representatives stated. "They say it's about tribal sovereignty, but they fail to note the agreement reached with the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe and Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa. They say it's about the people, but have not engaged with the cities, counties and local businesses that have already benefited from the project."

Enbridge also issued a response to the events on Friday and Saturday, stating "Line 3 does not violate treaty rights. The Minnesota Court of Appeals recently concluded, 'the commission reasonably selected a route for the replacement pipeline based upon the respect for tribal sovereignty, while minimizing environmental impacts.'"

Enbridge's statement went on to note that the

"climate change claims regarding Line 3 are unfounded. The Minnesota Public Utilities Commission addressed climate change in their decision granting Line 3 its certificate of need. They concluded that emissions from the ultimate consumption of oil transported by Line 3 do not result from the replaced pipeline, but instead from the continued demand for crude oil to produce refined products used by consumers."

The company also stated the project is being built "under the supervision of tribal monitors" who "ensure that important cultural resources are protected."

Following the event at the South Shore, the four Congresswomen and other officials went to another meeting regarding Line 3 near the Mississippi River Headwaters.

Readers can reach Pioneer reporter Matthew Liedke at (218) 333-9791 or mliedke@bemidjipioneer.com

'More than allies'

In her comments Saturday, Pressley said the group of Congress members stood in solidarity with the Line 3 opponents.

"We're here to be more than allies," Pressley said. "We're here to be intentional accomplices and conspirators in the work of justice. To affirm Native sovereign rights, tribal rights and treaties. Contracts that have been broken and violated. A people that have been violated. Who have experienced



Left: U.S. Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., speaks during a news conference on Saturday at Bemidji's South Shore to urge President Joe Biden to revoke the permits for Enbridge's Line 3 oil replacement project. **Right:** Sam Strong, Red Lake Nation secretary, speaks during a news conference on Saturday at Bemidji's South Shore to urge President Joe Biden to revoke the permits for Enbridge's Line 3 oil replacement project.



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mn COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

OBITUARIES

Andrew Mistic



Andrew Mistic Sr., 76, died Saturday, September 4, 2021, unexpectedly on the land that he loved.

Mass of Christian Burial, 11:00a.m., Friday, September 10, 2021 following a 10:00am visitation hour at St. John's Catholic Church, Nebish, MN. There will be an additional visitation from 6pm-8pm on Thursday, September 9 with a prayer service at 6:30pm at the church.

Andrew Mistic Sr., Andy, was born February 10, 1945 to Peter and Anne Mistic in Bemidji, MN. He spent his life in the Puposky/Nebish area of northern Minnesota. His education began at the Nebish School and he graduated from Bemidji High School in 1963. Andy became an electrician and was a member of IBEW Local Union 294. He worked several years for both Hanson and Naylor Electric. This was a large part of his life and he inspired his son and grandson to follow in his career path. Andy and Stephanie Lakin were married in August 1965 and had two children together, Gail and Brad. After losing Stephanie, Andy found love again and married Debbie Strand on May 31, 1980. Andy and Debbie had a son, Andy Jr. and they have built a family life bound by love for the last forty-one years.

Andy was loved by both friends and family. He enjoyed his regular meetings with his coffee crew and was an integral part of the Puposky/Nebish community. His family was an active part of the things he enjoyed doing. He went on a number of hunting trips to places like Montana and Alaska and spent every deer season in the northwoods with his sons and grandsons. He enjoyed fishing and was always good for a laugh at the annual family fishing trip at Lake of the Woods. When he was home, he maintained an impressive garden by the lake, bought and restored John Deere tractors and made his own maple syrup. Andy loved to spend time with his grandchildren and made sure to attend plenty of their games and events. He always put his family first – they were his true source of pride and joy.

Andy is survived by his wife, Debbie, children, Gail Dockendorf (Bill), Brad (Katherine) & Andy, Jr. (Lora); grandchildren, Michael (Jade), Lindsey, Jack, Daniel, Ben, Camryn, Jake & Luke; great-grandchild, Avery; step-grandchildren, Camren (Sam), Cole (Makenna) & Jacob; Sisters-in-law, Laverne, Lorene (Bob), Marlyce; brother-in-law Robert & many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; siblings Pete, Paul, Joe (Eileen), Angie (Bud) Sande & Mona (Dick) Pears; first wife, Stephanie; in-laws, Oscar & Eleanor Strand and Claude & Betty Lakin; brother in law, Bill Trepanier.

www.OlsonSchwartzFuneralHome.com

Helena Gerhardtson



Helena Marie (Annette) Gerhardtson, 64, of Bemidji, MN died Tuesday, August 31, 2021 at Sanford Bemidji Medical Center.

A private service will be held. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bemidji assisted the family.

Helena was born March 27, 1957 in Cass Lake, MN, the daughter of William and Eleanor (Bigbear) Annette. She was raised and educated in Red Lake and attended the University of Minnesota – Duluth and Bemidji State University earning degrees in both Sociology and Education.

She wrote of her life: "I love my family and friends dearly. I lived a blessed life, and thought the world of my daughter, Lara. The love of my life was Ray Blowers who I met in April of 2006. I enjoyed working for the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe as Education Director providing educational services for the students. I loved the Lord and tried to live a life pleasing to God. I was happy with all the joy people brought to my life."

Her daughter adds, "She is the most incredible blessing in my life. God gifted her to me. She made my life magical, full of adventures, learning, joy, and love. We travelled the world together, relished road trips, played Scrabble (she had beat me 7 times in a row the days prior to her passing), worked on crafts, and a day never passed without laughter and 'I love yous.' She was a gifted photographer, a published poet, a proud former hospital board member, an educator, and a lifelong learner. A play based on one of her poems was commissioned several times and was last performed at the DECC to a room of over 1800 attendees. She kept the audience rapt at the Q&A with her thoughtful answers and humor. When people talk about her the same words repeat: kind, funny, smart, generous, humble, adventurous, amazing, faithful, a storyteller, a heart of gold, and to know her was to love her. I will miss her every day, forever, until we meet again."

She is survived by her daughter Lara Gerhardtson of Bemidji, MN, sisters Dr. Kathleen Annette (Tim Reilly) of Cohasset, MN, Billie Annette (James Kloesel) of Bemidji, MN, and beloved nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, brother Andrew John Annette, soulmate Ray Blowers, and her friend Dan Peil.

In lieu of flowers, donations to one of her favorite charitable organizations are requested: Doctors Without Borders, Mercy Ships, St. Mary's Mission – Red Lake, The Carter Center, Environmental Defense Fund, Disabled American Veterans, Greenpeace, ASPCA, or St. Jude Children's Hospital Condolences may be left at ceasefuneralhome.com.



Annalise Braught / Bemidji Pioneer
Students head into Gene Dillon Elementary on Tuesday for the first day of school.

SCHOOLS

From Page A1

"I can tell the kids are really amped to get inside and it's going to be really nice to have our full classrooms," Loxtercamp said. "I'm just super excited."

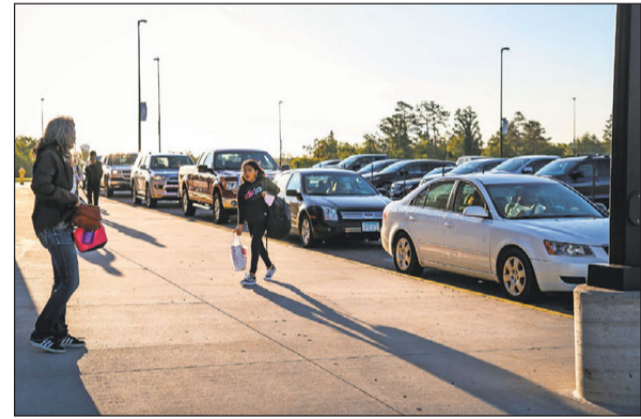
The 2021-2022 school year comes on the heels of the district's decision to go out for a second try at a referendum on Nov. 2 and the mask mandate approved by the school board on Aug. 25. Despite some public frustration, many families and staff expressed they are thankful that they

can remain in school and take charge of their learning while wearing a mask.

With regards to being in-person, Aalgaard said, "for us, it's critical. (Being in-person) is a much more friendly approach, much more direct approach when they can be present with their teacher."

Such a sentiment kicks off the new school year for all Bemidji area schools. "It feels amazing," Aalgaard said. "I just want to wish everyone a good school year."

Readers can reach Pioneer reporter Daltyn Lofstrom at (218) 333-9790 or dlofstrom@bemidjipioneer.com.



Cars line up to drop students off at Gene Dillon Elementary on Tuesday for the first day of school.



Students pose for a photo outside of Gene Dillon Elementary on Tuesday ahead of the first day of school.

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Mary Sharee Chevalier

Celebration of Life 4/22/1951-4/23/2021

An invitation is extended to family, friend and clients to join us at the Chevalier residence at 27554 390th St, Shevlin, MN for a celebration of Mary's life. She insisted that we gather not to mourn, but rather to come together for a joyful party filled with laughter and sharing of memories. Come join us for this very casual outdoor event Sept. 18th 2021, 2:00pm till the sun goes down. Lunch will be served, bring your favorite beverages if you like and stay a while. This will be a rain or shine event, under the tent or around the campfire. (if conditions permit for campfire). Mary had an appreciation for the outdoors, she enjoyed camping and cooking over the campfire.

Mary developed many unique relationships throughout her life and cherished each one of them. Her customers and clients became more like friends over the years.

Her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren were her most prized of all of course, and always so very proud of them. Hope to see all family members from near and far attend.



THOMAS P. BRUNE

A life well lived deserves to be celebrated. Friends, family and co-workers of Tom, please join us to remember Tom's life and friendships at the Backwoods Bar and Grill for a luncheon from 11am-2pm on Sat., September 11, 2021.

LABOR DAY

From Page A1

Wilson said she wears many hats, describing herself as a mother, wife, sister, friend and activist. Originally from Lansing, Mich., she ended up at the University of Minnesota on a basketball scholarship. During this time, Wilson helped form small "groups of support" for student-athletes, which then expanded to community activism.

After college, Wilson worked for the city of Minneapolis, where she said she experienced several issues within her department.

"I worked for the city of Minneapolis, under the recreation division. I've worked there for almost 34 years now. While working for the city, I experienced some discrimination, some racism, harassment, retaliation, the list goes on," Wilson said.

After going through human resources, the Minnesota Department of Human Rights and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Wilson said she decided to start her own union along with other staff of color. Though the original group of 26 dwindled down to just six people, the group was able to reach the National Associa-

tion for the Advancement of Colored People and other local activists, ultimately creating change in Wilson's department.

"If you're willing to work, you can get anything accomplished," she said. "If you give up, you're just a part of the problem. Anything that is worth something is going to take time."

Now, Wilson said, she strives to continue helping her community as vice president of the Minneapolis NAACP.

"The work that we have and the issues that come across our desks every day is unbelievable," she said. "We have people who are willing to put this work

in, to make sure that we answer every call, we try to make sure we get some resolve in every issue that's brought across our desks, and that we take the time to make sure that we're serving our community."

Wilson emphasized the impact a small group of people can have when it comes to creating change.

"Never, ever despise small beginnings," Wilson says. "Don't worry about how many people are showing up, worry about being the change."

Madelyn Haasken is a multimedia reporter for the Pioneer. Readers can reach her at (218) 333-9772 or mhaasken@bemidjipioneer.com.

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JUMBLE

STYLE
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She sold Earl Grey, oolong, Darjeeling, etc. Her customers really enjoyed her - "EXPERT-TEAS"

VETERANS

From Page A1

Civil War veteran and the first homesteader on Lake Bemidji, attended the funeral for Carr and was saddened that his fellow veteran would be laid to rest in an unmarked grave.

Doud decided to donate a portion of his land for a veterans' cemetery and worked to form the first veterans' organization in Beltrami County.

A number of Civil War posts had been formed across the country and, to honor Carr, Doud and other veterans established the R.H. Carr Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, known as G.A.R. About 500 Civil War veterans from Beltrami County and surrounding counties — Hubbard, Cass, Clearwater, Lake of the Woods, and Koochiching — joined the organization.

After Doud donated a portion of his property as a Civil War burial ground, he eventually sold off another portion of his property to the city — now Greenwood Cemetery. Today Greenwood covers about 40 acres, stretching from Irvine Avenue on its west-most border to Bemidji Avenue N on the east, and from Paul Bunyan Drive on the north edge to a residential area and Slumberland Furniture on the south.

The Civil War portion of Greenwood, easily identified by a granite obelisk and a bronze statue of a soldier, is just off Irvine Avenue in the southwest corner of the cemetery. The bodies of 43 Civil War veterans from 10 different Union states rest in plots around the monument.

Doud had served in Company F in the Eighth Wisconsin Infantry. He fought in the Battle of Shiloh and several other battles before his discharge in March 1865. He returned to Wisconsin but then headed west in search of homestead land.

Eventually, he and his wife Betsy settled on the shores of Lake Bemidji where Diamond Point Park and part of the BSU campus now stand. Doud died in February 1909 at the age of 72 and was laid to rest among fellow veterans in Greenwood Cemetery. Betsy was buried next to him following her death in 1916.

Establishing a monument

On Nov. 6, 1909, The Bemidji Pioneer reported on a fundraising dinner, sponsored by the G.A.R. Women's Relief Corps. The "old-fashioned New England supper" was served at the local Odd Fellows Hall, and "aprons and other useful articles" were sold. Proceeds were to be used for a G.A.R. monument in Greenwood Cemetery. Additional money was raised or donated by the city of Bemidji, Beltrami County, Bemidji's Commercial Club and "school children of the county."

Three years and \$1,500 later, in November 1912, the cornerstone of the monument, inscribed with "In Memory of the Veterans of the Civil War — 1912," was erected.

The Nov. 12, 1912, edition of the Pioneer reported: "In the presence of fifty or sixty people, the cornerstone of the G.A.R. monument being built in Greenwood Cemetery was laid Wednesday afternoon. The stone was a cube of St. Cloud granite, of



Above: In November 1912, the cornerstone of the G.A.R. monument, inscribed with "In Memory of the Veterans of the Civil War — 1912," was erected in Greenwood Cemetery in Bemidji. **Right Top:** Civil War veteran Freeman Doud died in February 1909 at the age of 72 and was laid to rest among fellow veterans in Greenwood Cemetery. **Right Bottom:** A flagpole near the office marks the western edge of a section in Greenwood Cemetery designated for veterans and their families, which stretches eastward to Bemidji Avenue N.

which the monument is being constructed, each dimension being six feet and weighing six tons. It was laid on a base of concrete and will be covered by a smaller stone above which a column will rise."

A copper casket was placed beneath the monument. In it were copies of local newspapers (The Bemidji Pioneer and The Bemidji Sentinel), a small American flag, a Lincoln bronze medal and a stump of pine from Andersonville Prison. Camp Sumter in Andersonville, Ga., was a confederate facility where thousands of captured Union soldiers were confined and many died. The pine piece had been gifted to L.G. Pendergast, another Civil War veteran buried in Greenwood.

The casket also held a list of the men and women who were members of G.A.R. orders along with and the names of county and city officials as well as and a G.A.R. badge and button that had been fashioned from a captured Confederate cannon. City council members, county officials and members of the G.A.R. Women's Relief Corps attended the event, and an official dedication ceremony was scheduled for Memorial Day, 1913.

In their memory

Early records of the Civil War section of the cemetery have been lost, but a list of the veterans buried there survives. Flat grave-stones bear the veterans' names (first names, usually abbreviated) and regiments in which they served, including the company, state and military unit (infantry, cavalry, etc.)

Among the veterans interred there, in addition to Carr, Doud and Pendergast, are Tracy Bardwell, who had enlisted in the Fifth Minnesota infantry when he was just 16 years old, and Harrison Bailey, who served as G.A.R. Post commander for nine years. Bailey had served with the Second Iowa Infantry and was reportedly with General Sherman on his famous "march to the sea." Relatives of the Civil War veterans are also buried near the obelisk.

The R.H. Carr G.A.R. Post remained active until the mid-1930s. Its last known commander was William Hilliard, originally from Wisconsin. Like Bardwell, he had joined the service at age 16 and later served with Company L of the First Wisconsin Cavalry. He moved to Minnesota in 1881 and died in 1937, the last of the Beltrami County G.A.R. members.

In 1954, part of the second addition to

Greenwood was designated for veterans and their families. A flagpole near the office marks the western edge of the section which stretches eastward to Bemidji Avenue N.

Memorial Day services at Greenwood date back to at least 1904, and the American Legion still holds services at the cemetery every year. Although not every veteran buried at Greenwood is identified as such, an estimated 1,141 veterans are interred in the cemetery. Many veterans' graves bear government headstones or markers made available for free by the Department of Veteran Affairs.

The city of Bemidji

Parks and Recreation Department is partnering with the Beltrami County Historical Society to offer a bike tour of Greenwood Cemetery's history from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9.

The bike ride will start at the history center and ride to Greenwood Cemetery, where riders will learn about the history of the cemetery with the Civil War section as a focal point. Registration also includes admission to the Beltrami County Historical Society.

The cost to participate is \$10 per person. To register, visit www.ci.bemidji.mn.us. For more information, call (218) 333-1859.





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Justin Jefferson

2020 STATS

WR

SKOL VIKINGS

A primer for the Minnesota Vikings 2021 season in the National Football League.

Finished second in Offensive Rookie of the Year voting.

An NFL record for rookies

1,400

receiving yards on 88 rec.

7 TDS

Selected to 1st Pro Bowl

The Vikings signed veteran cornerback Patrick Peterson. He made eight consecutive Pro Bowls from 2011-2018.





2020 NFC North standings

- Green Bay.....13-3
- Chicago.....8-8
- Minnesota.....7-9**
- Detroit.....5-11

Playoffs

- The Vikings did not make the playoffs in the 2020 season.

The Vikings signed veteran cornerback Patrick Peterson. He made eight consecutive Pro Bowls from 2011-2018.


2021 SCHEDULE

1. Sept. 12	Noon	at		BENGALS
2. Sept. 19	3:05 p.m.	at		CARDINALS
3. Sept. 26	3:25 p.m.	vs.		SEAHAWKS
4. Oct. 3	Noon	vs.		BROWNS
5. Oct. 10	Noon	vs.		LIONS
6. Oct. 17	Noon	at		PANTHERS
7. Oct. 24	- BYE			
8. Oct. 31	7:20 p.m.	vs.		COWBOYS
9. Nov. 7	Noon	at		RAVENS
10. Nov. 14	3:05 p.m.	at		CHARGERS
11. Nov. 21	Noon	vs.		PACKERS
12. Nov. 28	3:25 p.m.	at		49ERS
13. Dec. 5	Noon	at		LIONS
14. Dec. 9	7:20 p.m.	vs.		STEELERS
15. Dec. 20	7:15 p.m.	at		BEARS
16. Dec. 26	Noon	vs.		RAMS
17. Jan. 2	7:20 p.m.	at		PACKERS
18. Jan. 9	Noon	vs.		BEARS

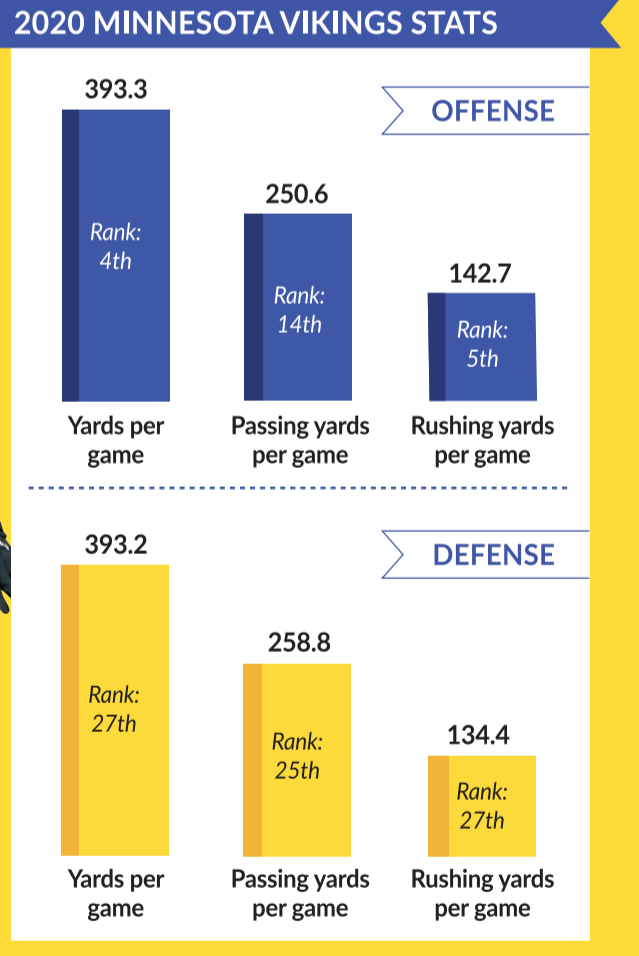
SKOL VIKINGS

Eric Kendricks

The Vikings will need the former All-Pro linebacker to return to his 2019 form. His 2020 season was cut short due to injury.



LB



Sources: NFL.com, Pro-football-reference.com

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FOOTBALL

ROAD REBOUND

Jacks look to bounce back in Alexandria after 24-0 loss to Rogers

By Christian Babcock
The Bemidji Pioneer

Bemidji

It was an inauspicious start to the season for the Bemidji High School football team on Thursday, Sept. 2. A 24-0 loss to Rogers in the Lumberjacks' first game showed they have a long way to go to reach their goals in 2021.

The road doesn't get any easier either. BHS will travel Friday, Sept. 10, to face Alexandria, a section rival that presents a fierce challenge for head coach Bryan Stoffel and his group.

"Alexandria is another good program, and they have a tradition and they're gonna have a nice crowd down there," Stoffel said Monday. "And they always seem to have good support in their town for football,

so we'll be going into the lion's den with that."

The Cardinals are coming off a 36-20 opening week loss at Hutchinson. Which team will be able to earn its first win?

If it is going to be Bemidji, the Lumberjacks will have to slow down Alexandria's talented offense. Stoffel said the Cardinals will rely on putting dynamic players in space to put points on the board.

"When watching Alexandria, they're typically pretty athletic, and this year, they are again," he said.

"They have some good playmakers that we're gonna have to keep an eye on, and they always play stingy on defense too, so it's a good challenge for our boys."

Bemidji, meanwhile, hopes to fix what ailed its triple-option attack



Jillian Gandsey / Bemidji Pioneer

Bemidji quarterback Jack Larson (10) passes the football in the first half of the season opener against Rogers on Thursday at Chet Anderson Stadium.

by going back to the basics. Stoffel and the offensive line worked on stance technique Monday, aiming to correct their execution so they could play more

explosively off the ball and get up the field, something the team struggled to do against Rogers.

Quarterback Jack Larson will lead the

Lumberjacks offense back onto the field Friday. Stoffel said that though Larson struggled against Rogers and has to improve, the team's struggles did not fall

entirely on the senior's shoulders.

"Jack's still the guy out there right now, and we want him to make

FOOTBALL: Page B2

BOYS SOCCER

Moorhead too much for Bemidji in Jacks' home opener



Jillian Gandsey / Bemidji Pioneer

Bemidji senior John McNallan (1) makes a save in the first half against Moorhead on Friday at Chet Anderson Stadium.

By Christian Babcock
The Bemidji Pioneer

BEMIDJI — Moorhead is a frequent opponent for the Bemidji High School boys soccer team. Yet despite the Lumberjacks' familiarity, the Spuds' combination of size, speed and technical ability presents a significant challenge for any team, even one that knows them well.

BHS hung with Moorhead for a half, but even with significant advancement from the Jacks' debut match with Hill-Murray, Moorhead simply had more than Bemidji did Friday night, Sept. 3, at Chet Anderson Stadium: more offensive possession, more chances, and — most importantly — more goals: 2 to Bemidji's 1.

"It's early on in the season. So we understand that this team is a work in progress, so to speak," BHS head coach Rick Toward said. "We're not bringing back a lot of varsity experience from last year. But definitely an improvement from (what) we saw on

Tuesday."

The Lumberjacks' performance was indeed an improvement from their season-opening 5-0 loss. BHS got on the board early when defender Tommy DeGeus laced in a spinning shot in the ninth minute, giving the Jacks their first goal of the season.

Unfortunately for Bemidji, that was its lone shot on goal of the night. Moorhead, meanwhile, turned up the pressure, countering in the 18th minute with a goal by Abdirahman Ahmed on an assist from Max Hodny.

In the second half, the Spuds sliced up the Lumberjacks' defense, generating several quality chances before Revar Qaqos punched in what would be the game-winning goal in the 49th minute.

But the Lumberjacks kept it close largely thanks to the effort of senior goalkeeper John McNallan. McNallan, who turned away several Moorhead

SOCCER: Page B2

12-year-old Michael Fullerton wins special race at Bemidji Speedway

By Dennis Peterson
Special to the Pioneer

BEMIDJI — There are times during a long summer of racing that one forgets what the sport is truly all about. But on Aug. 29 at Bemidji Speedway, all were reminded.

That reminder came in the form of Michael Fullerton, a 12-year-old boy who has SATB2-associated syndrome and happens to love racing. He is unable to speak but shares his love for racing by his yells, screams and motions of his hands and arms in delight at the sight of race cars — including the

one driven by his father, Matt Fullerton.

Family, friends and fellow drivers came together to help Michael's dream come true during the track's Aug. 29 regular season finale. Racer Josh Berg put a helmet on Michael and invited him into his racecar. Michael has many times sat in a car, and even has done a few laps on the track, but never in a race setting.

Until now. The newfound team was joined on the track by drivers Alex Johnson, Ricky Jacobson, Kevin Bahr and Brandon Bahr — in an assortment of

car classifications — and the makeshift race was on.

Flagman Tim Jackson waved the green flag, and the intense, side-by-side racing began.

Despite a strong push from their opponents, Michael and Berg pulled ahead in time to claim the checkered flag and book a trip to Victory Lane.

As fellow racers, crew members and fans cheered him on, Michael lifted his hands in the air. He raised the well earned checkered flag in the air to signal a victory unlike any other all summer.



Dennis Peterson / Special to the Pioneer

Michael Fullerton (front) and Josh Berg celebrate with raised hands in Victory Lane on Aug. 29 at Bemidji Speedway.



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LUMBERJACK
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Tommy DeGeus
Junior | Boys Soccer

Tommy DeGeus scored his first career goal against Moorhead on Friday, Sept. 3, giving the Jacks their first goal of the season.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

BSU beats North Dakota in season-opening road tilt

Pioneer Staff Report
sports@bemidjipioneer.com

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — It was a slow start for the Bemidji State women's soccer team against North Dakota on Friday, but a furious run of chances down the stretch paid big dividends.

The Beavers' consistent pressure on Fighting Hawks goalkeeper Madi Livingston yielded two late goals to give BSU a 2-0 road win to kick off the 2021 season.



Wendt

Both teams had some scoring chances in a physical first half, with North Dakota especially threatening the Beavers midway through the period. But BSU's defenders and goalie Alyssa Stumbaugh collaborated to keep the Fighting Hawks off the board.

The two sides traded

opportunities for most of the second before BSU's attack came on strong late in the period. After a couple close calls, including a shot off the post, Sara Wendt deposited the Beavers' first goal of the game off a Megan Carlson corner kick in the 87th minute.

While Bemidji State celebrated with victory seemingly imminent, North Dakota looked to equalize. BSU head coach Jim Stone loudly implored, "You still

gotta play!" Not only did the Beavers do so, they added a late insurance goal when UND was caught pressing up too far. Allyson Smith slipped the ball past the Fighting Hawks' back line to Wendt, who delivered the dagger to put BSU up 2-0 in the 89th minute.

The Beavers return to the field at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, against Michigan Tech at Chet Anderson Stadium.

SCOREBOARD

AREA SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 8
No events scheduled

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9
Girls Tennis
Brainerd at Bemidji, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer
Duluth East at Bemidji, 7 p.m. (at BSU)

Girls Soccer
Bemidji at Cloquet, 7 p.m.

Volleyball
Thief River Falls at Bemidji, 7:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10
College Volleyball
Bemidji State vs. Wheeling, 2 p.m. (at Indianapolis)

Bemidji State vs. Missouri State, 7 p.m. (at Indianapolis)

Prep Football
Bemidji at Alexandria, 7 p.m.

Women's Soccer
Michigan Tech at Bemidji State, 7 p.m.

Women's Cross Country
Bemidji State at Dragon Twilight, 7:30 p.m. (at Moorhead)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11
College Volleyball
Bemidji State vs. TBD (at Indianapolis)

Bemidji State vs. TBD (at Indianapolis)

Girls Swimming and Diving
Bemidji Invitational, 9 a.m.

Boys Soccer
Bemidji at Duluth Denfeld, 11 a.m.

Girls Soccer
Coon Rapids at Bemidji, 1 p.m. (at BMS)

College Football
Wayne State at Bemidji State, 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

BSU 0-for-4 at Yellowjacket Invitational season opener

Pioneer Staff Report
sports@bemidjipioneer.com

BILLINGS, Mont. — The Bemidji State volleyball team started its season off at the Yellowjacket Invitational Friday and Saturday on the campus of Montana State Billings, but were unable to leave with a win.

The Beavers were swept by South Dakota Mines and MSU Billings on Friday and Black Hills State on Saturday. In their final match of the weekend against

Saint Martin's, they fell 3-1. Against South Dakota Mines, BSU was unable to score more than 19 points in any set. The Beavers improved their set scores in the nightcap, totaling 22 points in the first. But BSU lost that set and failed to match the point total in subsequent sets.

On Saturday, the Beavers' performance was the improved against Saint Martin's. BSU took the first set 30-28 after a hard-fought battle in extra points. But the Beavers

were unable to build on their success, losing three straight sets thereafter.

Rylie Bjerklie and Anna Averkamp led BSU with nine kills each against Saint Martin's. Other top individual efforts included Bjerklie hitting .500 against MSU Billings and Emily Wade hitting .429 against Saint Martin's.

Bemidji State returns to the court Sept. 10-11 for the UIndy Invite on the campus of the University of Indianapolis.



Jillian Gandsey / Bemidji Pioneer
Bemidji senior Max Harris (3) heads the ball in the first half against Moorhead on Friday at Chet Anderson Stadium.

SOCCER

From Page B1

opportunities early in the second, gave Bemidji's defense a chance to settle in after the Spuds' torrid start.

"Johnny McNallan is definitely the player of the game," Toward said. "He had a phenomenal game. He made some tremendous saves."

None of McNallan's saves were bigger than those he made down the stretch as Bemidji fought to equalize. Moorhead's counterattack had multiple openings for easy goals, but McNallan shut down each one, including an athletic kick save with a minute remaining to give the Jacks one final chance to tie.

BHS was unable to, but Toward saw a number of positives and chances to improve that

the team can take into next week.

"We need to play in competitive matches," Toward said. "It's a nice thing about the way the schedule is set up. We start out with a top-10 team in the state in Hill-Murray. We come back and play a section rival, a classic Bemidji-Moorhead rivalry game, and, you know, that level of competitive spirit ... that was a good environment for us to be in, and we had a good time with it. And now we just got to turn that 2-1 for the other team into a 2-1 for us."

The Lumberjacks returned to the pitch at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 7, against Grand Rapids at Bemidji Middle School and will face Duluth East at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, at Chet Anderson Stadium.

Christian Babcock is a sports reporter for the Pioneer. Readers can reach him at (218) 333-9787 or cbabcock@bemidjipioneer.com.

Skarperud takes Vandersluis golf title

Pioneer Staff Report
sports@bemidjipioneer.com

BEMIDJI — Chad Skarperud got off to a rough start in Saturday's first round of the 54th annual Vandersluis Memorial golf tournament at the Bemidji Town and Country Club.

The Fargo golfer made three straight bogeys before turning things around with an eagle on his fourth hole. He went on to break par on all three days and won the men's division championship by three strokes.

Joining Skarperud in the winner's cir-

cle on Monday were Paul Daman of Bemidji (Seniors), Glen Hasselberg of Staples (Masters) and Mikki Kromy of Grand Rapids (Women's).

Skarperud, a regular in the Birchmont and Vandersluis tournaments at BTCC, had rounds of 71-71-69 to finish at 5 under par. He sealed the win with birdies on holes 16 and 17 Monday. Skarperud also took the Vandy title in 2018.

Taking second place was Brandon Nelson, who rallied from an opening-round 75 to

finish at 2 under. That included a final round 68. He shot 31 on his final nine holes Monday.

Danny Menton and eight-time Vandersluis champion Tom Jenkins shared third place at 1 under, and 2015 champ Toby Palmisno placed fifth at even par.

Daman won his first senior title by three strokes over 2017 champion Bruce Hegland. Daman had consistent rounds of 73-72-75 to finish a 4 over par. Three-time winner Curt Howard finished third, one stroke behind Hegland.

Hasselberg claimed his sixth masters crown, winning by two strokes over Jeff Nelson. Hasselberg had rounds of 78-80-80 to finish 22 over. Tom Smith and Buzz Christensen tied for third place, four shots off the pace.

Kromy and Erica Gartner tied for medalist honors in the women's division, and both won their semifinal matches. Kromy needed 19 holes to defeat Alyssa Konecne, and Gartner defeated Kelly Blair.

In Monday's final, Kromy defeated Gartner to take the title.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Pele recovering in hospital following removal of tumor

SAO PAULO — Brazil soccer great Pele said on Monday that he was recovering in hospital from surgery to remove a tumor from his colon.

Pele, the only player to win three World Cups, did not say whether the tumor was malignant but the 80-year-old former Santos and New York Cosmos player said he was feeling good.

"Last Saturday I underwent surgery to remove a suspicious lesion in the right colon," he wrote in a social media post. "The tumor was identified during the tests I mentioned last week."

The Albert Einstein hospital in Sao Paulo said in a statement that they were keeping Pele in intensive care but expected to transfer him to a room on Tuesday.

The tumor has been sent for tests, it added. "Luckily, I am used to celebrating big victories with you," Pele wrote. "I am facing up to this match with a smile on my face, a lot of optimism and happiness for being surrounded by the love of my family and friends."

— Reuters

Awkward: Raiders tweet 'happy birthday' to released player

The Las Vegas Raiders reportedly released 2020 third-round pick Tanner Muse on Monday morning.

Shortly after the NFL Network report surfaced, the team's Twitter feed wished the safety a happy 25th birthday.

The Raiders later removed the birthday wishes, but not before it was screen-captured and shared by several users.

Muse was the 100th pick of the 2020 NFL Draft out of Clemson.

He missed his entire rookie season with a toe injury but appeared in all three preseason games this summer, totaling six tackles and a half sack.

— Field Level Media

Canadiens decline to match Jesperi Kotkaniemi offer sheet

The Montreal Canadiens have declined to match an offer sheet signed by restricted free-agent center Jesperi Kotkaniemi, making him officially a member of the Carolina Hurricanes. It's the first time a

player has switched teams through an offer sheet since 2007, when Dustin Penner joined the Edmonton Oilers. His previous team, the Anaheim Ducks, received three draft picks in compensation.

By declining to match the one-year, \$6.1 million offer for Kotkaniemi, the Canadiens will get Carolina's first- and third-round picks in 2022.

The Canadiens had seven days to decide whether to match it.

While the use of offer sheets is rare, the Canadiens tried it in 2019 with Carolina forward Sebastian Aho. The Hurricanes matched that offer to keep Aho in the fold.

Kotkaniemi, 21, had five goals and 15 assists in 56 games last season. In three NHL seasons, all with Montreal, the No. 3 overall pick in 2018 has scored 22 goals and added 40 assists in 171 games.

—Field Level Media

Reilly Opelka blasts \$10K fine for unapproved bag as a 'joke'

Reilly Opelka was none too pleased to be fined

\$10,000 for bringing an unapproved tennis bag onto the court before his second-round match at the U.S. Open last Thursday, calling it a "joke."

Opelka carried in a pink bag with a custom logo with the name of an art gallery in Belgium.

"The head referee was telling me you should have come in and had this thing measured," he said. "The ref just told me — I mean, I actually thought it was a different bag. We had that logo specifically made. We measured. It is too big. It was not the same bag I was using at the French Open. We made the effort to make it smaller. There was a mistake in production, I think, because in Europe with the conversion, with what was allowed."

He added it was not his job to measure a logo on his bag.

"My job is to win matches. I have bigger things to worry about," Opelka said.

"I snapped a racquet over my knee (once), didn't get fined a dollar," Opelka added. "And you bring a pink bag and got fined 10 grand? What a joke."

—Field Level Media



Bemidji senior Gemini Ellis (1) runs the football in the first half of the season opener against Rogers on Thursday at Chet Anderson Stadium.

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

improvements and get better, just like the rest of our offense," Stoffel said. "He will definitely be coming out of the chutes."

A new challenge that BHS will have to deal with this week is the start of school on Tuesday. Stoffel said he appreciates the importance of studies and social life for his players but knows the introduction of new distractions will create challenges for them as they try to focus on minimizing their mistakes on the football field.

"You got a whole 'nother aspect where their whole focus for four weeks now has been football. And so now you add in classes, academics, social life, those types of things start to come around and what it does is it takes away their focus, obviously," Stoffel said. "Which they need to (focus on those things), but

the challenge is when (they) come out here, can you flip the switch now and focus in on football?"

Flipping that switch will be key if the Lumberjacks are able to prepare and play a better game on the road. While working with the linemen, Stoffel shared some sentiments that could apply to the whole team, words reflective of where Bemidji is as they attempt to turn the page from a disappointing loss.

"We're all capable, we just gotta fix some things," he said. "... The way you played on (Thursday), we are better football players than that. But you have to be disciplined."

Whether BHS can display that discipline on Friday will likely determine if the Lumberjacks can bounce back from a disappointing season opener or fall to 0-2 to start the young season.

Christian Babcock is a sports reporter for the Pioneer. Readers can reach him at (218) 333-9787 or cbabcock@bemidjipioneer.com.

▶▶▶ Please RECYCLE! The Bemidji Pioneer ▶▶▶

Season over for Gophers' Ibrahim

Surgery planned Tuesday for star running back

By Andy Greder
St. Paul Pioneer Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The University of Minnesota football team's worst fears on star running back Mo Ibrahim's injury status were made official Monday. The 2020 Big Ten running back of the year will have season-ending surgery for the lower-leg injury he sustained in last week's season-opening loss to Ohio State, head coach P.J. Fleck said during his weekly news conference. "There is no replacing Mohamed Ibrahim," Fleck said. "This isn't like you can just say, 'OK, we'll just put the next guy in.' You can't do that. He's such a special player, and I think the best back in the country for a lot of reasons. One of the biggest reasons is he's an unbelievable person, the hardest worker on this team, the heartbeat of the team."

Ibrahim will have surgery Tuesday morning.

Fleck didn't identify the specific injury, but it's believed to be a rupture of the Achilles tendon in his left leg. "Not career ending," Fleck said. "He'll make a full recovery from it, but you feel really, really bad for the young man."

Ibrahim was injured at the end of the third quarter in the Gophers' 45-31 loss to the fourth-ranked Buckeyes on Thursday. With 30 carries for 163 yards and two touchdowns, Ibrahim moved up the Gophers' all-time rushing lists, passing David Cobb for eighth in the rushing yards (3,003) and jumping over Laurence Maroney into a tie for fourth place for rushing touchdowns (33). Ibrahim's 100-yard game, which he achieved in the first half, extended his program record to a ninth straight game over the century mark.

Fleck said Ibrahim has tried to keep a positive outlook through the injury news, saying he doesn't have any regrets



Harrison Barde / USA Today Sports
Minnesota Gophers running back Mohamed Ibrahim (24) runs the ball in for a touchdown during the third quarter against the Ohio State Buckeyes on Thursday at Huntington Bank Stadium.

because "he plays the game the right way. Ibrahim tweeted Monday: "What if everything you are going through is preparing you for what you've asked for?"

The Gophers will now turn to No. 2 running back Trey Potts as well as Bryce Williams, Cam Wiley and younger freshmen (Ky Tomas

and Mar'Keise "Bucky" Irving). "That does not mean that the next running back in there won't perform at a high level," Fleck said. "We have four to five backs that can run our offense. Mohamed came onto the scene (in 2018) because of some injuries as well. We recruit and develop and keep guys in

that position to be able to have success when their number is called. But he's a special, special player, and a special person, and I think you all who have spent time with him know that. We know that we're a better team with him on the field. We know that, but that doesn't mean that we're not going to be a good team without him.

It's a great challenge to our other backs." Ibrahim was starting his fifth season at Minnesota. He redshirted as a true freshman in 2017 and could use a medical redshirt for 2021. He made news after deciding to forego the NFL draft after rushing for more than 1,000 yards and 15 touchdowns with Minnesota in 2020. He said he had unfinished business in college. "His injury, I mean, it is pretty standard," Fleck said. "When you're talking about, it's pretty clean, so I mean, he's going to be able to get it fixed and make a full recovery. I think that's what everybody wants to be able to have at this point, make sure he can have a full recovery. Whether he's come back or goes to the NFL, it's a choice he'll make. Not now, but later. And he doesn't need to make that right now, nor does anybody need to put pressure on him to make that decision whatsoever. He needs to be worried about getting healthy and making a full recovery, which four to six months, he should."

Vikings' defense should be much better, but offense could regress

By Chris Tomasson
St. Paul Pioneer Press

For the first time in seven seasons as Vikings coach, Mike Zimmer had an offense in 2020 that was better than his defense. Zimmer called last year's defense the "worst one" he ever has had. But while the Vikings, en route to going 7-9, finished 27th in the NFL in total defense, they were No. 4 in total offense. That was their highest ranking in 16 years. But Minnesota this season could go back to being better on defense than offense. The Vikings got several top players back on defense who missed time last year, and they brought in several notable free agents. And the offense could end up regressing. Yes, the Vikings still have key weapons in running back Dalvin Cook and wide receivers Justin Jefferson and Adam Thielen, and quarterback Kirk Cousins is coming off a season in which he had a career-high 35 touchdown passes. But the Vikings have an unproven new offensive coordinator in Klint Kubiak, the offensive line looks weaker than last year, tight end Irv Smith Jr. is likely out for the season with a knee injury, and there are issues about who will be the No. 3 receiver. During the preseason, Cook (rested) and Jefferson (shoulder) didn't play, and Thielen (thigh bruise) got in for just

four snaps. Without those players, the Vikings could do little on offense, with the first team producing just a field goal in six possessions in two games. So does Zimmer have any concerns about how the offense looked in exhibitions entering Sunday's regular-season opener at Cincinnati? "We didn't play that much," he said Monday. "I don't know. We will just have to see."

On the offensive line, the Vikings last March released left Riley Reiff in a salary-related move, and he signed with Bengals. Reiff will line up Sunday at right tackle. First-round pick Christian Darrisaw was supposed to be Reiff's replacement, but he has been hampered by a groin injury and is expected to do some individual work in practice Wednesday for the first time in nearly a month. With Darrisaw not ready, Rashod Hill, mostly a career backup, has taken over at left tackle. The Vikings also have a new starter in right guard Oli Udoh, who was a tackle his first two seasons and barely played. "I think it's a little bit (of) unknowns, but I don't think it's a major concern," Zimmer said about the line. "We'll just have to find out if (the Bengals have) got some good rushers."

At tight end, the Vikings lost Smith after having released Kyle Rudolph last March in



Denny Medley / USA Today Sports
Kansas City Chiefs cornerback Marlon Character (39) breaks up a pass intended for Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Myron Mitchell (87) during an Aug. 27 preseason game at GEHA Field at Arrowhead Stadium.

another salary-related move. To help fill the void, the Vikings acquired tight Chris Herndon in a trade last week from the New York Jets. But he won't practice for the first time with Minnesota until Wednesday. Smith, hurt in the Aug. 27 preseason finale at Kansas City, was the third Cousins target to go down since the start of training camp. The Vikings also have lost wide receivers Bisi Johnson (torn anterior

cruciate ligament) and Chad Beebe (foot) for the season due to injuries. Now, defenses might be paying even more attention to Thielen and Jefferson. "It's obviously difficult not having Irv," Thielen said. "He's such a dynamic player. ... But we have a lot of options to help try to make up for that. It's going to be all hands on deck."

Competing to be the third wide receiver are Dede Westbrook, K.J. Osborn and Ihmir Smith-Marsette. But Westbrook, who caught 66 passes in both 2018 and 2019 for Jacksonville, has been slow in recovering from a torn ACL suffered last October and didn't play in the preseason. And neither Osborn, a second-year man, nor Smith-Marsette, a rookie, has a career regular-season catch.

And at least there might be one other good thing Sunday for the Vikings' offense. Cincinnati's defense last season was almost as bad as Minnesota's, ranking No. 26.



Brace Hemmelgarn / USA Today Sports
Minnesota Vikings wide receiver K.J. Osborn (17) is tackled by Indianapolis Colts defensive back Curtis Bolton (42) during an Aug. 21 preseason game at U.S. Bank Stadium. There are concerns that Minnesota's offense might not be as strong as last season's.

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NAMEHOLDER(S): Name: Ink Pen Media, LLC Address: 6061 Big Bass Rd. NE Bemidji MN 56601 United States
By typing my name, I, the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose signature is required, or as agent of the person(s) whose signature would be required who has authorized me to sign this document on his/her behalf, or in both capacities. I further certify that I have completed all required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct and in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota Statutes. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Section 609.48 as if I had signed this document under oath.
SIGNED BY: Brittany Inkel MAILING ADDRESS: None Provided
EMAIL FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES: admin@tytochemical.com (Sept. 4 & 8, 2021) 2903077

Certificate of Assumed Name Office of the Minnesota Secretary of State Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 333

The filing of an assumed name does not provide a user with exclusive rights to that name. The filing is required for consumer protection in order to enable customers to be able to identify the true owner of a business.
ASSUMED NAME: Kindred Content
PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS: 6061 Big Bass Rd. NE Bemidji, MN 56601 United States
NAMEHOLDER(S): Name: Ink Pen Media, LLC Address: 6061 Big Bass Rd. NE Bemidji, MN 56601 United States
By typing my name, I, the undersigned, certify that I am signing this document as the person whose signature is required, or as agent of the person(s) whose signature would be required who has authorized me to sign this document on his/her behalf, or in both capacities. I further certify that I have completed all required fields, and that the information in this document is true and correct and in compliance with the applicable chapter of Minnesota Statutes. I understand that by signing this document I am subject to the penalties of perjury as set forth in Section 609.48 as if I had signed this document under oath.
SIGNED BY: Brittany Inkel MAILING ADDRESS: None Provided
EMAIL FOR OFFICIAL NOTICES: admin@kindredcontent.us (Sept. 4 & 8, 2021) 2903075

PUBLIC NOTICE: Celco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 259-ft Self-Support Communications Tower/Structure. Anticipated lighting application is medium intensity dual red/white strobes. The Site location is Reservation Highway 25, Ponemah, Beltrami County, MN, 56666, Lat: 48-2-31.21, Long: -94-54-14.36. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A1199328. ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS - Interested persons may review the application (www.fcc.gov/asr/applications) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly encouraged. The mailing address to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. (Sept. 8, 2021) 2903261

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF BELTRAMI DISTRICT COURT NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Case type: Other civil (Declaratory Judgment)

Barbara D. Lambert, individually and as Trustee of the Trust Agreement of Barbara D. Lambert dated January 9, 2014, Plaintiff, v. Anne K. Naumann, Michael Duncan Lambert, unknown heirs of Richard F. Lambert, and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, interest, or lien in the real estate described herein, Defendants.
Court File No. 04-CV-21-2128
SUMMONS

THIS SUMMONS IS DIRECTED TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS.
1. YOU ARE BEING SUED. The Plaintiff has started a lawsuit against you. The Plaintiff's Complaint against you is in the office of the court administrator of the above-named court. Do not throw these papers away. They are official papers that affect your rights. You must respond to this lawsuit even though it may not yet be filed with the Court and there may be no court file number on this Summons.
2. YOU MUST REPLY WITHIN 21 DAYS TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS. You must give or mail to the person who signed this summons a written response called an Answer within 21 days of the date on which you received this Summons. You must send a copy of your Answer to the person who signed this Summons located at: Bradley N. Beisel Beisel & Dunlevy, P.A. 730 Second Avenue South, Suite 282 Minneapolis, MN 55402-2444
3. YOU MUST RESPOND TO EACH CLAIM. The Answer is your written response to the Plaintiff's Complaint. In your Answer you must state whether you agree or disagree with each paragraph of the Complaint. If you believe the Plaintiff should not be given everything

PUBLIC NOTICE

asked for in the Complaint, you must say so in your Answer.
4. YOU WILL LOSE YOUR CASE IF YOU DO NOT SEND A WRITTEN RESPONSE TO THE COMPLAINT TO THE PERSON WHO SIGNED THIS SUMMONS. If you do not answer within 21 days, you will lose this case. You will not get to tell your side of the story, and the Court may decide against you and award the Plaintiff everything asked for in the Complaint. If you do not want to contest the claims stated in the Complaint, you do not need to respond. A default judgment can then be entered against you for the relief requested in the Complaint.
5. LEGAL ASSISTANCE. You may wish to get legal help from a lawyer. If you do not have a lawyer, the Court Administrator may have information about places where you can get legal assistance. **Even if you cannot get legal help, you must still provide a written Answer to protect your rights or you may lose the case.**
6. ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION. The parties may agree to or be ordered to participate in an alternative dispute resolution process under Rule 114 of the Minnesota General Rules of Practice. You must still send your written response to the Complaint even if you expect to use alternative means of resolving this dispute.
7. THIS LAWSUIT MAY AFFECT OR BRING INTO QUESTION TITLE TO REAL PROPERTY. This action involves, affects, or brings into question real property situated in the County of Beltrami, commonly known as commonly known as 23488 Star Island SE, Cass Lake, Minnesota 56633 and legally described as: **The East 75 feet of Lot 1, Section 35, Township 146, Range 31, Beltrami County, Minnesota, according to the US Government Survey thereof.** (referred to as the "Subject Property"). The purpose of this action is to obtain an Order as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

1. Reforming the Erroneous Deed, Document No. A000579642, so that the grantee is changed from "Richard F. Lambert and Barbara D. Lambert, as Trustees of the Trust Agreement of Barbara D. Lambert dated January 9, 2014" to "Richard F. Lambert and Barbara D. Lambert, as Trustees of the Trust Agreement of Richard F. Lambert dated January 9, 2014."
2. For such other and further relief as is deemed just by the Court.

557.03 NOTICE OF NO PERSONAL CLAIM

Pursuant to Minn. Stat. § 557.03 you are hereby served with notice that no personal claim is made against you and that any defendant upon whom this notice is served who unreasonably defends this action shall pay full costs to the plaintiff.

BEISEL & DUNLEVY, P.A.
Dated: August 18, 2021
By: /s/ Bradley N. Beisel
Bradley N. Beisel (#6191)
730 Second Avenue South, Suite 282
Minneapolis, MN 55402
Ph: (612) 767-4839
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(Aug. 25; Sept. 1 & 8, 2021) 2901346

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF BELTRAMI NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT DISTRICT COURT PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of Terry Roland Anderson, a/k/a Terry R. Anderson, a/k/a Terry Anderson, Decedent.

Court File No. 04-PR-21-2242 NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION OF INTESTACY, DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP, APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on October 1, 2021, at 9:00 a.m. a hearing will be held in this Court at 600 Minnesota Ave., Bemidji, Minnesota, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of

PUBLIC NOTICE

the Decedent, and for the appointment of Shelley Jean Anderson, whose address is 11844 Davenport Ct. NE, Bemidji, MN, 56601 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPERVISED administration. Any objections to the petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper and if no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will be appointed with full power to administer the Estate, including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.
Notice is also given that (subject to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

BY THE COURT
Dated: September 2, 2021
/s/ Tyler Annette
Referee of District Court
Dated: September 2, 2021
/s/ Kayla Littler
Court Administrator
Court Operations Associate
Attorney for Petitioner
Adam G. Christopher
Drahos Kieson & Christopher, P.A.
502 24th Street NW
Bemidji, MN, 56601
Attorney License No: 0350163
Telephone: (218)444-1750
FAX: (218)444-1752
Email: lawoffice@bemidjiattorneys.com
(Sept. 8 & 15, 2021) 2903378

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The Bemidji Pioneer

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLES

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ETLYS
XMMAI
RMHEPA
OTTPIE

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



She turned me on to Earl Grey.
She knows her leaves.
This Camellia comes from an evergreen shrub native to China and East Asia.
Wow! You're good.

SHE SOLD EARL GREY, OOLONG, DARJEELING, ETC. HER CUSTOMERS REALLY ENJOYED HER ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

				3			7
3		1	4				9
	8			6			2
	3					8	
	1	6					
8	7	9		5			6
	6			8			2
			1			4	5
2			7				

SUDOKU
Level: Intermediate
Here's How It Works: Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the number 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

ACROSS

- Cutting tools
- No ifs, __ or buts
- Repeated sound
- Climbing plants
- Chimney sweep's coating
- Exhibit
- Pastel shade
- Surgery
- Abnormal
- "The Sum of __ Fears"; Ben Affleck film
- Turns over a new leaf
- Got it wrong
- Misery
- Bundles of joy
- All __; clumsy
- Prayer closings
- Make a smudge worse
- Record speed letters
- Had regrets about
- Become swollen
- Additional amount
- Double-curve
- Black suit
- Planted
- Engraver
- Does penance
- Spanish article
- Pile up
- Loathes
- Liq. measure
- Make __ story; fib

DOWN

- Cylindrical tower
- Rarin' to go
- Horned animal
- Red or Bering
- __ as the hills
- File drawer, perhaps
- Unknown John
- Panama
- Think highly of
- Vandyke's place
- Parka feature
- Has possession of
- Intimidates
- Love in Limoges
- Man's nickname
- Watermelon casing
- In the buff
- Entertain
- Leoni & others
- Candied yams ingredient
- Unrestricted fling
- Insulting remark
- Riotous crowd
- Club __; vacation resorts

BROWSER'S BLACKOUT BINGO NUMBERS FOR

9/8/21

G49 | N37 | B15 | B6 | G58 | N45 | I22 | I30

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
13				14		15					16			
17					18					19				
20				21	22					23				
			24	25					26					
27	28							29			30	31		
32						33	34				35		36	
37						38					39			
40				41						42				
	43		44						45					
									47					
48	49	50							51			52	53	54
55						56	57				58	59		
60											62			
63						64						65		

- Godsend
- Dairy farm sounds
- Graph
- Hems and haws
- Weather forecast
- "I __ Poor Wayfaring
- Stranger"
- Shining
- Suffix for remark or notice
- Rosary piece
- __ tough; stay the course
- __ up; become cheerful again
- Performing __; music, dance & drama
- In favor of
- One, for Juan
- Friend at the Sorbonne

Hampton Inn Sale Items

43" flat screen TV's, queen & king size beds, storage racks, new carpet remnants and more.

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WANT TO PRINT YOUR CROSSWORD PUZZLES?

Simply find the crossword puzzle in the e-paper and click on it. On the new screen that pops up, select the print option on the top menu. Members can also use the snipping tool. For detailed instructions visit bemidjipioneer.news/crossword

'That just adds to the adventure'

Getting to the remote Isle Royale isn't always easy. But that's part of the fun

By Jimmy Lovrien
Duluth News Tribune

Isle Royale National Park is not easy to get to.

Visitors have two options if they want to get to the Michigan island in the middle of Lake Superior: boat or seaplane.

So, compared to other parks, total visits are lower.

In 2019, Isle Royale was the least-visited National Park in the lower 48 states, with just under 26,500 recreational guests.

But the visitors that do make the sometimes nausea-inducing crossing stay in the park longer. That year, recreational park visits lasted more than four days on average. For comparison, the 4.5 million visitors to Utah's Zion National Park spent an average of a half-day in the park.

The lack of crowds helps visitors experience the island's wilderness.

"There's something in the water, I tell people," said Ben Silence, a captain for Grand Portage Isle Royale Transportation Lines, which has two ferries going to and from the island and Minnesota. "It's just so remote and just everyone that you — for the most part — that you encounter is always so friendly and having a good time and it's just a beautiful place."

On a Sunday afternoon in early August, Jonathan Ringdahl stepped off the Voyageur II in Grand Portage and was greeted at the end of the dock by his dog, Maple.

Ringdahl, of Galesville, Wisconsin, had just returned from a volunteer trip helping restore the park's Rock of Ages Lighthouse.

His ferry ride to the island was in a storm. Passengers waited to board in the pouring rain while waves on the lake made for a "bumpy" ride, he said.

But that's all just part of the Isle Royale experience, he said.

"That just adds to the adventure of getting out there and part of what makes it special is riding the boat out and then just talking to people that are on board the boat," Ringdahl said. "And that's when you start making bonds with people out here. So I just love that — I love it. And then you run into people you met on the boat out on the island."

There are several ferry options for people looking to get out to the island.

From Grand Portage, passengers can take the Voyageur II and reach Windigo Visitor Center in about two hours. The boat then goes along the northwest side of the island to Rock Harbor, where it stays for the night, stopping at docks along the way



Steve Kuchera / Duluth News Tribune

Visitors to Isle Royale National Park hang out on Windigo's dock Aug. 8 near the Sea Hunter III. The passenger ferry out of Grand Portage is one of several options for reaching the little-visited island park.

to pick up or drop off backpackers and sea kayakers. Then, the next morning, it travels down the southeast side, again stopping at docks along the way, until it reaches Grand Portage.

The company also operates the Sea Hunter III, which offers day trips from Grand Portage to the Windigo Visitor Center and can make the trip in closer to 90 minutes.

From Michigan, passengers can take the Ranger III, operated by the National Park Service, from Houghton to Rock Harbor on the northeast corner of the island in six hours. Further up the Keweenaw Peninsula in Copper Harbor, the Isle Royale Queen IV makes daily trips to the island.

Private fishing boats and sailboats are also common.

If boating isn't your thing, Isle Royale Seaplanes flies passengers from Cook County Airport near Grand Marais or the seaplane base in Hancock, Michigan, and Rock Harbor or Windigo. Flights take about 45 minutes.

'Transportation came as a necessity, not as a plan'

Grand Portage Isle Royale Transportation Lines co-owner Don Szczec said the ferry service he bought in 2005 was formed in the 1960s "as a necessity, not as a plan."

The Sivertsons, a commercial fishing family since the 1890s, needed a way to transport fish caught in the waters surrounding the island to mainland customers.

But the boats that had been going around the island were no longer in service.

So they bought one, the Disturbance, to transport fish, and later, the first Voyageur.

"And it just kind of evolved into passengers," Szczec said. "People were looking to get out there, (but) there was really no way to do it — at least not from Minnesota."

At about the same time, invasive sea lamprey had decimated the lake trout population, hurting the Isle Royale fisheries that relied on them.

"As the fishing industry declined, the tourism industry picked up," Szczec said. Jennifer Sivertson, whose family ran the fishery and started the ferry company, is also a co-owner.

During that era, Roy Oberg, a legendary and longtime captain of Isle Royale boats, was behind the wheel. An autographed photo of him still sits in a frame in the window of the Voyageur II's pilothouse.

Today, his great-grandson, Ben Silence, captains both the Voyageur II and Sea Hunter III. Silence's daughter is also a deckhand on the Sea Hunter.

"It's very cool," Silence said of captaining the same boat as his great-grandfather. "Especially the Voyageur II ... he found that boat and that he was his last boat that he retired off of so that one holds a little special place."

During a stormy or wavy crossing, Silence, who has worked on the boats for 10 years first has a deckhand and

now as a captain can be found walking through the cabin or decks to check on passengers and reassure them everything will be fine.

"It's fun. It can be treacherous at times," Silence said "There's more stuff under the water that you can't see than above the water sometimes."

Modern navigation equipment helps crews move between underwater obstructions that can quickly change the lake depth beneath them from hundreds of feet deep to just a couple of feet deep.

Experience is crucial. The Voyageur II passes a reminder of that each time it enters and exits Washington Harbor, where Windigo Visitor Center is located.

Two white buoys mark the steamer America's final resting place.

The America spent the early 1900s bringing passengers along the North Shore of Lake Superior between Duluth and Thunder Bay (then called Port Arthur), with a stop at Isle Royale.

But on June 7, 1928, the captain handed the wheel over to an inexperienced first mate.

The first mate struck a rock, puncturing the America's hull. And while the captain tried unsuccessfully to beach

the boat, it got caught up on a reef not far from shore and all passengers and crew members were able to escape before it sank.

The wreck is now a destination for scuba divers.

Inside the Voyageur's wood-paneled interior walls are photos of the America wreck taken by divers, a reassuring presence to passengers experiencing an angry Lake Superior.

Before the steamships, getting to and from the island was even more laborious and risky, though not uncommon for the North Shore's Indigenous people.

In his 2009 book "Minong — The Good Place: Ojibwe and Isle Royale," Tim Cochrane, an Isle Royale researcher and former superintendent of the Grand Portage National Monument, dispelled the myth that the Ojibwe were "scared" of the long, open-water crossing.

Ojibwe, and later the fur traders, routinely made the 12- to 15-mile crossing in bark canoes from the area that is now Grand Portage and Thunder Bay, Ontario, to the island, Cochrane wrote.

"Contradicting the opinion that North Shore Ojibwe were scared to cross the lake to Minong

(Isle Royale) is a more sophisticated view that they were maritime peoples who lived from and on the lake," Cochrane wrote. "They traveled frequently on the water and knew it well. The village of Grand Portage faced the Lake to provide easy access for residents."

But even with all the new technology, some practices on the Voyageur II hearken back to past generations. The crew carries canvas sacks of mail and packages to and from Grand Portage and Rock Harbor for the U.S. Postal Service. They also deliver supplies to the National Park Service.

And the trips are still long.

Lee Dassler, whose family had a life lease on a cabin in Isle Royale's Tobin Harbor until the early 1990s, prefers the slow boat journey back to civilization over the much faster seaplane option.

She described the six hours on the Park Service's Ranger III as a mental and emotional "transition" from island and mainland.

Szczec sees that on his boats.

"On the way out there, everybody's eyes are wide open," Szczec said. "On the way home, 60% of the people are nodding off, sleeping."



A floatplane descends for a landing on Washington Harbor on Isle Royale National Park on Aug. 17.

The Bemidji Pioneer

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Hawks are carnivorous birds of prey, or raptors, that use their sharp talons, curved bills and powerful legs to capture and kill various small animals, including frogs, insects, rodents, snakes, fish and birds. There are about 270 different species of hawk, and they are found on every continent except Antarctica.

This cartoon makes me feel a little hawkward.



Shortcuts

by Jeff Harris

Taking Flight With Hawks

This edition of Shortcuts is sponsored by Stephen Hawking.



Not everyone has my vision.

What style of music do hawks listen to? Rap-tor.

What is a bird of prey's favorite sport? Hawkey.

Birds Of A Feather

Hawks range in size from the American kestrel, which weighs only 110 grams (4 oz.), to the ferruginous hawk, which can weigh more than 2 kg (44 lbs.).

Most hawks live for about 10 to 20 years, but some may live as long as 30 years.

Eyes Like A Hawk

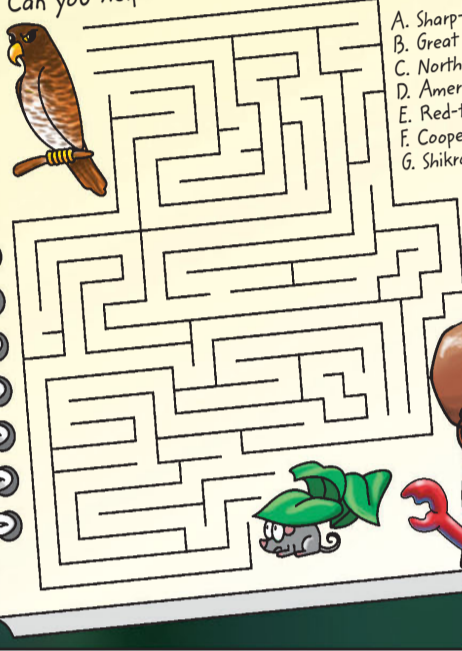
The eyesight of a hawk is among the best in the animal kingdom. Hawks can see greater distances than humans, and their ability to see objects clearly is eight times better than a human's.

Most species of hawk stay with a single mate until one of the partners dies.

Hawks are among the most intelligent birds.

Good Eye, Mate

Can you help this hawk spot the mouse?



- A. Sharp-shinned hawk
- B. Great black hawk
- C. Northern goshawk
- D. American kestrel
- E. Red-tailed hawk
- F. Cooper's hawk
- G. Shikra

Word Search

Can you find the hidden words? Search carefully because some words are backward or diagonal.

EYESIGHT CLEAR DIVE
BUZZARD EAGLE PREY
MIGRATE SHARP BIRD
RAPTOR HAWK BOB
TALON MATE RED
COLOR BEAK SEE

Y O U R T O P I C H E R E
P A Y A E H M R O W A N T
T R E E S D G A E P G T A
T A L L E R D I T Y L O R
S A W C T R I O S E E O G
H E K W A H R I V E L E I
A X E Z L O W I B O Y B M
R A Z E O N D O C P I E S
P U S H N O B L E R E A D
B O U N C E Y A D A Y K O

The raspy call of the red-tailed hawk is the sound most often heard in movies that show any type of eagle, buzzard or hawk.

Unlike most other animals, hawks are able to see color and are even able to see ultraviolet light.

Most hawks stay in the same area throughout their lifetimes, but some species of hawk migrate thousands of kilometers each year.

Some hawks can reach speeds of over 250 km/hr (155 mph) when diving at prey.

What do you get when you cross a bird of prey with a pro skateboarder? Tony Hawk.



Female hawks are larger than males.

What do you get when you cross a hill-billy with a bird of prey? A yeehawk!

For more information: "The Truth About Hawks" by Maxwell Eaton III (Roaring Brook Press) or <https://theraptortrust.org/bird-resources/bird-facts/hawk-facts/> www.shortcutscomic.com Distributed by Andrews McMeel for UFS, Inc. © Jeff Harris 2021 9/6

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Bob Weber Jr.'s and Sr.'s

Slylock Fox

and Comics for Kids

Which two Shady Shrews are exactly alike?

1

2

3

4

Answer -- Numbers two and three.

Count Weirdly is suspected of breaking into a toy store overnight and stealing monster plushies to add to his collection. Before leaving the crime scene, Weirdly molded a figure of Slylock Fox out of Play-Doh to taunt the scarlet sleuth, but to his dismay, it led Slylock directly to Count Weirdly. How?

Solution -- Count Weirdly's fingerprints are pressed into and around the Play-Doh figure.

Spot six differences between these panels.

HOW TO DRAW a fearful cat

BOB WEBER JR and SR 9-5

YOUR DRAWING
Today's terrific artist is Charity, age 12

Submit your drawing to www.slylockfox.com

Which of these animals can't stick out its tongue?

a) Gorilla
b) Hedgehog
c) Crocodile
d) Anteater

Answer -- c) Crocodiles have a membrane that holds their tongue in place on the roof of their mouth, preventing it from moving.

For more Spot Six Differences, Slylock Fox and other puzzles and comics go to www.slylockfox.com