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Robert Sip, executive director of the Red River Watershed Management Board, talks on Wednesday, Oct. 27, about a new LiDAR data collection effort that will provide area residents and agencies with detailed information about the area's topography that will help communities understand how water moves around the region. Behind him is a Piper PA-31 Navajo airplane that a mapping company is using to collect LiDAR data.

## MAPPING THE VALLEY

Aerial scans of Red River will aid in flood protection

By David Olson  
The Forum

**Fargo**  
About 15 years ago, a large part of the Red River Valley was surveyed using what was then a relatively new technology called LiDAR, which combines laser and global positioning system technology to create highly detailed maps of a landscape's surface and features.

Now, a similar campaign is collecting LiDAR data using three airplanes that will provide even better information about the topography of

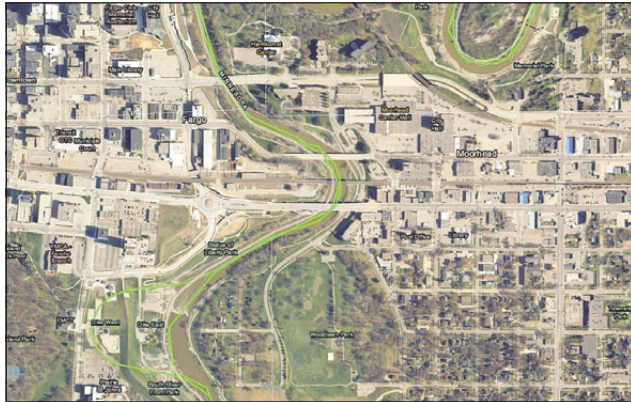


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This image of portions of Fargo and Moorhead was obtained from the map portal created by a partnership between the Red River Watershed District Board and the International Water Institute.

approximately 20,000 square miles of the Minnesota portion of the Red River Watershed. The survey data aids in flood protection and

conservation efforts.

That collection effort is about halfway done and could wrap up in a matter of weeks, according to Robert Sip, executive director of the Red River Watershed Management Board, the lead agency for the LiDAR survey.

Once the planes have collected the data, it will take about a year and a half for that information to be put into a useable map form that members of the public and organizations can access free online.

That processing will be done by the

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## Problems are 'self-induced'

Armstrong critical of Biden energy policies

By Korrie Wenzel  
Grand Forks Herald

GRAND FORKS — U.S. Rep. Kelly Armstrong this week sharply criticized Biden administration policies that he says have created



Armstrong

an unacknowledged tax on Americans and an energy crisis in a land of plenty.

Armstrong, a Republican from North Dakota, participated in a Tuesday, Oct. 26, news conference with other GOP members who also were critical of various policies pushed this year by President Joe Biden.

Reps. Elise Stefanik, R-N.Y.; Drew Ferguson, R-Ga., and Steve Scalise, R-La., spoke of concerns they have with a host of Biden-backed initiatives and issues they believe Biden's agenda has created. But Armstrong, whose home state is what he calls an "energy powerhouse," specifically targeted energy issues.

"Make no mistake: This is self-induced. This is created by the Biden administration," Armstrong said of rising gas prices and increased energy rates for consumers. "This is bad for consumers, bad for domestic energy

producers and bad for American workers. We are creating policy that makes energy more expensive and puts us in a bad competition on the world stage. It's that simple."

Armstrong spoke for a little more than 20 minutes during the 20-minute news conference, which was conducted via a livestream broadcast. While the others spoke in more general terms about the president's initiatives — immigration and the nation's supply chain issues, for instance — Armstrong quickly listed what he believes are Biden's mistakes regarding energy, including:

- ▶ Canceling the Keystone XL pipeline.

- ▶ Waiving sanctions on Nord Stream 2, a European pipeline.

- ▶ Restricting leases to develop minerals on federal lands.

- ▶ "Unrealistic climate goals" that Armstrong believes cannot be achieved in the announced time frame of 2030.

- ▶ And, in August, reaching out to OPEC — the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries — to increase its output for American consumption.

Meanwhile, Armstrong said, costs will rise for consumers.

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## South Fargo boundary change moves forward

The change would send some students currently attending Bennett Elementary School to Centennial Elementary

By C.S. Hagen  
The Forum

FARGO — The Fargo Public Schools Board of Education passed the first reading with a vote of 7-2 for a boundary change in south Fargo that would move 37 elementary students to a new school.

Board members Seth Holden, Tracie Newman, Robin Nelson, Jim Johnson, Rebecca Knutson, Nikkie Gullickson and Brian Nelson voted in favor of the motion, which will give two weeks to allow for public input before a final vote is made during the Nov. 9 board meeting.

Board members Jennifer Benson and David Paulson cast the dissenting votes.

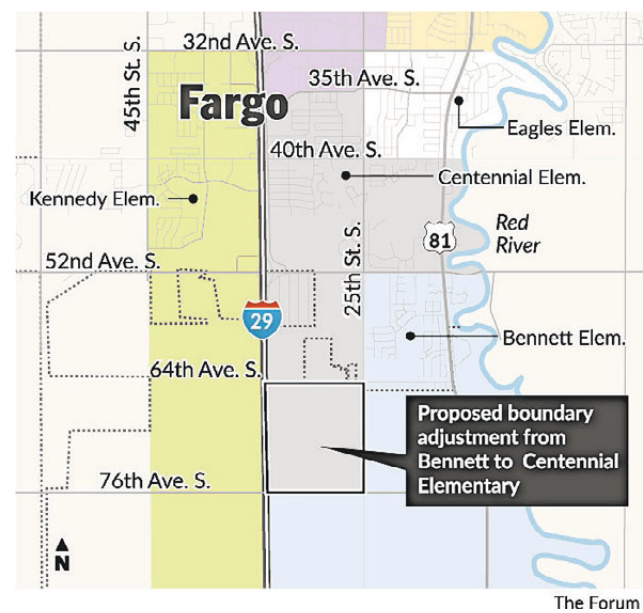
Saying the public needed more time to allow for input, Benson and Paulson made a motion to postpone the first reading and for the boundary change to be discussed at the planning com-

mittee level, but the request was voted down.

The next planning committee meeting is slated for Nov. 23, which would have ultimately postponed the final decision by two weeks or more.

On Sept. 21, the boundary change issue was discussed during a Fargo School Board work session, where board members contemplated such options as boundary changes and building a new school to alleviate overcrowding at Davies High.

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## Coded political message upsets fans at Bison game



Contributed photo

NDSU students hold up a "Let's Go Brandon" sign at the Fargodome during Saturday's Bison football game. The phrase is a popular conservative euphemism for a vulgar insult of Democratic President Joe Biden.

A few North Dakota State students held up a sign reading "Let's Go Brandon" at the Bison football game Saturday at the Fargodome, which had some politically informed fans upset enough to contact me about it.

The sign was briefly shown on the dome's large video boards, which elicited a cheer from some fans.

A couple of fans messaged me about the sign, one saying he was "disgusted."

To which my initial thought was: I don't know why holding up a sign encouraging a player is rubbing some people the wrong way.

The Bison, after all, have a center named Brandon Westberg who has started three games in place of the injured Jalen Sundell.

"Let's Go Brandon," I figured, must've been in support of Westberg, a sophomore from Cambridge, Minn.



MIKE MCFEELY

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## Crookston girl dragged by semi continues to recover

By Matt Henson  
WDAY

Fargo  
‘S’he takes it pretty rough at times. She is accepting parts of it,” Rhonda Richard said.

Her daughter, 10-year-old Kaylee Acevedo, just wants to return home to her family and friends in Crookston, Minnesota.

“She’s so used to living one way already, to have that taken away from her just like that,” Richard said.

On Oct. 4, Kaylee was riding her bike on the sidewalk with her cousin in downtown Crookston. They were standing on the sidewalk at the Highway 2 turn onto Broadway, waiting for traffic to pass, when police say a semi hopped the curb. Kaylee got tangled in the back wheels and was dragged more than a city block until the semi driver realized the girl was trapped in the wheels.

“I did not want to believe it; it seemed unreal,” Richard said. She was three hours away at the time and



10-year-old Kaylee Acevedo

drove right to Sanford Health in Fargo.

“Having to see her lay there, and not even 12 hours after the accident to have to get her leg amputated — within 24 hours, just a big change. To see her whole life changing,” she said with tears in her eyes.

Aside from losing her right leg, Kaylee also suffered a broken left leg and pelvis. Her only head injury was a chipped tooth.

“That’s angels. That’s God all around,”

her mother said.

Richard says her daughter remembers most of the events and that has added to the wounds.

“We don’t want her to feel like it’s her fault, because she already has a little bit of guilt,” Kaylee’s mom said.

Her family wants to thank everyone for the prayers and support, like dozens of get well cards from her fifth grade classmates at Highland Elementary that she rereads

everyday.

There was also a motorcycle ride two weeks ago that raised nearly \$7,000 so Kaylee’s mom can remain at her only child’s bedside.

“We love you guys from the bottom of our hearts,” Richard said. “We appreciate everything you have done for us, from the bottom of our hearts.”

Kaylee is a young girl, taking it day by day, hoping to return home soon to just do “normal kid stuff again,” see her dog, Bugsby, and say thank you.

“It will be different — just so different, but eventually we will learn what her new normal will be, and it will be so hard,” Richard said.

It will be at least two to three weeks before Kaylee can leave the hospital, she said.

It’s unclear if Kaylee will be able to return home then or need to go to a rehab center to learn to walk with her prosthetic leg.

The Minnesota State Patrol continues to investigate the incident, and no charges or tickets have been issued.

## Northwest Minnesota man pleads not guilty in wife’s death

Grand Forks Herald  
GRAND FORKS — The northwest Minnesota man who led law enforcement on a three-week manhunt after his wife was killed has entered a not guilty plea in her death.

Eric Reinbold, 45, pleaded not guilty to two counts of murder in the second degree for the July death of his wife, Lisette Reinbold.

Lisette was found at their Oklee farm on July 9, dead of an apparent puncture wound on her neck and multiple sharp force injuries due to assault, according to court documents. Emergency personnel found the couple’s three children in a camper about a half mile from the residence. One of the children reported last seeing their father the night before, and another told investigators that they had woken up the next morning and he was already gone.

Law enforcement, both local and federal, searched for Reinbold

for three weeks before a trail cam placed by U.S. Marshals caught Reinbold on footage near an old homestead in Red Lake County. He was apprehended on Aug. 4.

Pennington County Judge Tamara Yon had set a \$10 million cash bail for Reinbold in September.

A scheduling conference is set for Nov. 2 in the case.

Reinbold has had other run-ins with the courts and law enforcement. In 2016, he pleaded guilty in an incident in which he repeatedly rammed his vehicle into a vehicle containing his wife and children. In 2018, Reinbold was sentenced to federal prison for possessing pipe bombs; in that investigation law enforcement found a 32-page manifesto with Reinbold’s name on how to “start the second American Revolution and Win,” according to court documents.

Reinbold was given an early “compassionate care” release from prison in March 2021 after successfully arguing that his medical issues and his need to take care of his family warranted a reduction in sentence.



Reinbold

### BRIEFS

#### Man injured, 20 children OK in school bus-dump truck crash

ELBOW LAKE, Minn. — A dump truck struck a school bus near Elbow Lake, Minn., on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 26, seriously injuring the truck driver, but the 20 West Central Area school children escaped without any injuries.

The crash occurred about 3:30 p.m. at the intersection of County Highway 21 and 240th Street and both vehicles ended up in the road ditch with significant damage, said Grant County Sheriff Mark Haberer.

The driver of the dump truck, who was not named, was first taken by ambulance to Prairie Ridge Hospital in Elbow Lake then transferred by helicopter to Sanford Health in Fargo.

The school bus passengers and driver escaped any injuries, Haberer said.

The two vehicles had to be towed from the scene about five miles southeast of Elbow Lake because of the damage.

The Minnesota State Patrol and the Grant County Sheriff’s Department are still investigating the crash.

#### NDHP identifies sugarbeet hauler who died in crash near Reynolds

REYNOLDS, N.D. — The North Dakota Highway Patrol has identified the man who died Saturday, Oct. 23, in a fatal crash near Reynolds, North Dakota, while driving a sugarbeet truck as Robert Lutovsky.

Lutovsky, 73, of Grand Forks, died in the single-vehicle crash on Eagle Avenue, about 2.5 miles west of Reynolds, at 7:20 p.m. Saturday, according to the North Dakota Highway Patrol.

Lutovsky was driving a 2007 International Harvester straight truck loaded with sugarbeets when the vehicle left the road and entered the south ditch, where it struck an approach, partially tipped over and caught fire, the patrol said.

Lutovsky died at the scene. The North Dakota Highway Patrol, Grand Forks and Traill County sheriff’s offices, Reynolds Fire and Rescue, West Traill Emergency Services and Altru Ambulance responded to the scene.

Driving conditions were

good and weather conditions were clear at the time of the crash. The highway patrol is investigating the cause of the crash.

#### Clay County encourages post-Halloween pumpkin recycling

MOORHEAD — Clay County Solid Waste wants the public to know that pumpkins are not allowed in yard waste piles because they are categorized as organic waste.

So, what to do with them once Halloween is over?

From Nov. 1-14, pumpkins can be dropped off at recycling centers throughout the county as part of the “Take Jack Back” campaign.

For locations and more information visit: <https://claycountymn.gov/1280/Take-Jack-Back>.

Special pumpkin recycling containers will be set up at Moorhead’s two recycling drop-off locations, as well as at the county’s compost drop-off location in the Oakport area of north Moorhead.

Those sites include a drop-off site at Moorhead’s Public Works facility at 700 15th Ave. N.; a drop-off site at

418 Elm St. S.; and the north Moorhead compost site at 809 58th Ave. N.

Pumpkins collected will be recycled by composting them at a local farmstead, as opposed to being dumped in the landfill.

#### Cass County seeks input on redistricting

FARGO — A public hearing on Cass County redistricting is set for 11 a.m. on Nov. 9, at the Cass County Courthouse.

The meeting will be open for public comment and discussion on the available redistricting options that are presented to the Cass County Redistricting Board.

Residents can also view and vote on each of the proposed redistricting options by visiting [www.casscountymn.gov/redistricting](http://www.casscountymn.gov/redistricting).

The data collected in the online poll will be presented to the Cass County Redistricting Board during the Nov. 9 meeting.

Every 10 years, county districts must be redrawn so each district is substantially equal in population. The process is called redistricting and ensures each coun-

ty commissioner represents approximately the same number of constituents.

Residents may email [pio@casscountymn.gov](mailto:pio@casscountymn.gov) if they have questions regarding the meeting or how to provide public comment on the redistricting process.

#### North Dakota Republican Party chair to speak in Fargo

FARGO — The United Republicans of North Dakota are hosting a Politics and a Plate lunch on Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Fargo.

North Dakota Republican Party Chairman Perrie Schaffer will be the keynote speaker.

Doors open at 11:30, with lunch and speakers from noon to 1 p.m. Reservations are required, and the \$20 fee can be paid at the door.

Those wishing to attend the event at Holiday Inn, 3803 13th Ave. S., can visit [www.eventbrite.com/e/politics-and-a-plate-with-nd-chairman-perrie-schaffer-nov-3-20-tickets-170003199145](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/politics-and-a-plate-with-nd-chairman-perrie-schaffer-nov-3-20-tickets-170003199145) or email [CC4URC@gmail.com](mailto:CC4URC@gmail.com) to register.

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#### Yesterday's poll

Do you think the First Amendment protects a person from losing their job?

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**ON WDAY TV**  
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The Minot International Airport is seen in 2016.

# ND lawmaker barred from flight after altercation with airport security

Minot, N.D. State Rep. Jeff Hoverson, a Republican from Minot, was barred this week from boarding a flight at the Minot International Airport.

According to an incident report obtained from the Minot Police Department, Hoverson accused a member of airport staff of touching his genitals while going through the security checkpoint on Monday, Oct. 25.

He ultimately was removed from the security area, according to the report, and Allegiant barred him from boarding his flight.

The incident report indicates that the matter, as of Oct. 26, "will be going long for for [sic] simple assault."

There is a video of the incident, per the report, but when reached for comment Chief of Police John Klug indicated it isn't available as it relates to an ongoing investigation.

The Ward County State's Attorney's office indicated the matter hadn't yet been referred to them by Minot law enforcement.

Allegiant declined to make a specific comment on the matter.

"We can't comment on an active police investigation, so I must refer you back to law enforcement officials for additional comment on this incident," Sonya Padgett with Allegiant's media relations department told me when I inquired about the incident with them.

"But I can tell you that the safety of our passengers and crew is our top priority. With that in mind, our general practice would be to deny boarding to a passenger



ROB PORT  
Forum News Service

if they were being actively investigated by law enforcement for assaulting a TSA agent."

When I reached him for comment, Hoverson told me that the incident report is inaccurate when it suggests he accused the airport staffer of touching his genitals. He said he and his wife were on their way to Phoenix to celebrate their anniversary when the incident occurred.

"After a number of pat-downs on my body he reached into my hoodie pocket and I kind of pushed him away," Hoverson told me, describing it as a "human male reaction to another male."

Hoverson, who also works as a Lutheran pastor, is an outspoken social conservative who opposes policies such as same-sex marriage. He is a member of the controversial Bastiat Caucus of Trump-aligned lawmakers.

He acknowledged being barred from his flight by Allegiant. "You interfere with their procedure and you're out," he said.

Hoverson said he wasn't aware of an ongoing investigation. "If they want to make a big deal out of it, that's on them," he said.

He claims the incident is "probably, politically, turning out well," citing "all the positive calls I'm getting" from people who have learned about the incident through word of mouth.

Hoverson has achieved a degree of prominence

in North Dakota political circles on the back of vociferous opposition to masking and vaccines during the COVID-19 pandemic. A bill Hoverson introduced earlier this year banning statewide facemasks was passed over a veto from Gov. Doug Burgum, though it was the only piece of legislation introduced by Hoverson to be made law during the session.

On Friday, Oct. 22, he sent out an email to fellow lawmakers calling for a rally of some 5,000 people at the state capitol in Bismarck and, later, at the Bismarck Civic Center, on Nov. 8, which is also the day the Legislature will convene in special session.

"We need 5000 ND people to make a strong statement to INFLUENCE the situation and legislation. There are 3 great vacc [sic] mandate ban bills, two election fraud fixing bills, and others you will like," Hoverson states in the email which was forwarded to me by one of the recipients.

"We need to turn the tide of tyranny and get our state free and secure in spite of what the federal government or globalists do," he continued. "This is a time to sacrifice so the next generation can know what true freedom looks like and can live it."

The special session is intended to address redistricting, and the appropriation of federal COVID-19 funding, and it's not clear at this point if bills unrelated to those issues will be considered.

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# After KVLV's vaccine mandate, Chris Berg, Tom Tucker join The Flag

By John Lamb  
The Forum

FARGO — Weeks after Chris Berg left KVLV to join Flag Family Media, former Valley News Live anchor Tom Tucker is following suit.

Flag Family Media announced Tuesday that it finalized agreements with the two. Berg will host "The Chris Berg Show" at 4 p.m., weekdays on WZFG "The Flag" (AM 1100 / FM 92.3), as well as work in the company's sales department. Berg will also eventually start a video news commentary show on The Flag's online and social media platforms.

Flag Family Media also manages WDAY Radio, which can be heard at

970 AM and 93.1 FM.

Tucker will be a reporter and anchor in the WDAY Radio newsroom and will, like Berg, be launching a new video news program.

Berg left KVLV after its parent company, Atlanta-based Gray Television, required all of its workers to be vaccinated by Oct. 1.

Around Oct. 1, Tucker's bio was removed from KVLV's website. He had started in August, coming from Palm Springs, California. Tucker declined to comment and KVLV said it would not comment on staffing matters.

Readers can reach Forum reporter John Lamb at [jlamb@forumcomm.com](mailto:jlamb@forumcomm.com).

## BRIEFS

### Fargo Cass Public Health to offer COVID booster shots

FARGO — Fargo Cass Public Health with administer booster doses of the COVID-19 vaccine beginning in November.

Appointments will be required for the vaccination events that begin Friday, Nov. 5, at FCPH's main location, 1240 25th St. S.

Moderna booster shots will be available Nov. 5 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson boosters will be available Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend a single booster dose for those ages 18 and up who received the initial Johnson & Johnson vaccine at least two months ago. The following people who initially received the Moderna or Pfizer vaccines at least six months ago are eligible if they are:

- ▶ Age 65 or older.
- ▶ Age 18 and up and living in long-term care settings.
- ▶ Age 18 and up with underlying medical conditions.
- ▶ Age 18 and up and living in high-risk settings.

More information on booster availability can be found at [www.Fargo-CassPublicHealth.com/covidbooster](http://www.Fargo-CassPublicHealth.com/covidbooster).

### State seeks public's input on K-12 student learning benchmarks

BISMARCK — The North Dakota Department of Public Instruction is asking the public to comment on the state's proposal of what subjects and topics students should be proficient in prior to graduating high school.

A group of educators across North Dakota drafted a set of benchmarks in subjects such as English, math, science and social studies, in which students should

be competent. The goal of the draft, called the "learning continuum," is to prioritize "skills that are crucial for a well-rounded high school graduate to have, and at what educational stages they should be mastered," according to a Department of Public Instruction release.

The North Dakota Legislature during its 2021 session approved of the "learning continuum" bill to emphasize personalized learning for each student which prioritizes competency on a subject over the amount of time spent learning about it.

Once the student is proficient in a subject, they can move on to a different one, "rather than stay in a classroom to hear information he or she already knows," the release states.

North Dakotans can view the "learning continuum" draft at this link, and submit comments about it here.

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## Empowering Minnesotans to tackle education disparities

**By Alene Tchourumoff and Vanessa Palmer**  
**I**n communities across our state, many children face severe and pervasive educational disparities. Students of color, Indigenous students, and students from low-income backgrounds are systematically underserved by Minnesota's public education system. Research shows that if current patterns are allowed to persist, by 2031 most high school students in Minnesota will not be academically prepared for success should they choose to attend college.

Without change, these gaps will widen. Unfortunately, the current education-information landscape in Minnesota is complex and fragmented. This makes it difficult for parents, educators and policymakers to have a true understanding of how our public education system serves our children. It also obscures the striking gaps that exist within communities.

Illuminating these critical issues is why the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis created a new, interactive data tool. This tool, called Public Education Profiles, is the first to aggregate student outcomes at the state legislative-district level for all public schools in Minnesota. It provides meaningful information about educational disparities our children face. It also offers clear comparisons across several measures of student achievement by grade level, race and ethnicity, and socioeconomic status.

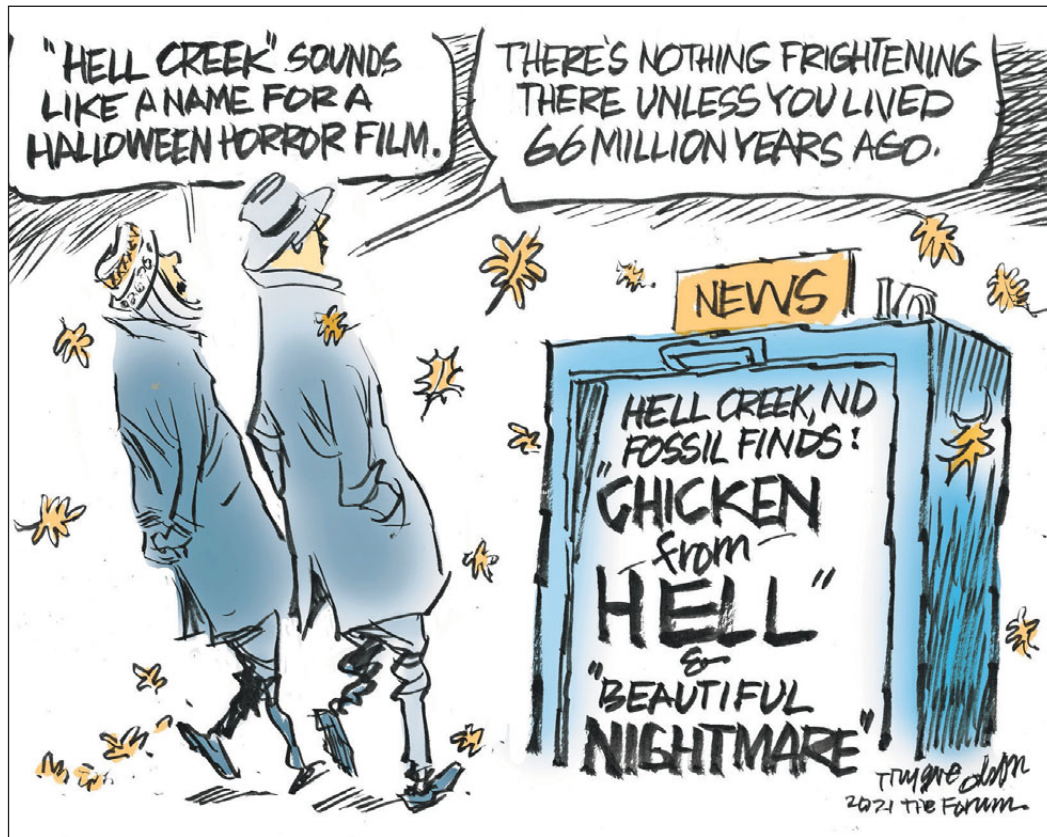
You can view data in individual school districts, by legislative district, and across the state. Seeing how the system performs at the legislative-district level can empower parents, educators and others to work with their elected representatives to pursue policies that will help close long-standing racial and socioeconomic inequities in our public education system. With schools' funding and staffing directly driven by the policies set by the state legislature, community members' conversations with elected representatives can affect critically important systems-level change.

Education is a top priority for the Minneapolis Fed because it is directly tied to our state's current and future economic prosperity and strength. From pioneering research on the importance of early childhood education to our support for the Page amendment—a bipartisan effort to make a quality public education a civil right—the Minneapolis Fed is committed to improving educational outcomes for all children.

Minnesota's economic future depends on it.

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“JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY CALLS HIM ‘THE CHIEF,’ BECAUSE HE WAS CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE COURT FOR ALMOST 30 YEARS, THE LONGEST TENURE OF ANY OF THE COURT’S CHIEF JUSTICES”

## Building an archive on ‘The Chief’

### Grand Forks

**T**he Friday of Homecoming week, Oct. 22, was a day of ceremonies on the UND campus. Late in the day, President Andrew Armacost said he'd been to six. I attended three, and it was the sixth that most interested me.

It honored Gerald Vandewalle, a UND graduate twice over and the state's longest serving Supreme Court justice. The moot court room in the university's law school building has been named for him, the latest of a string of honors including the state's highest, The Roughrider Award. The room filled up late Friday, mostly with attorneys. I was there as a journalist.

In fact, I'm working on a biography of Vandewalle. Just about everybody calls him “The Chief,” because he was chief justice of the court for almost 30 years, the longest tenure of any of the court's chief justices. He yielded the position to Jon Jensen in early 2020. Jensen had been a district court judge in Grand Forks.

To tell the truth, I've already missed the deadline for the biography. It was to have been finished in May – but COVID derailed progress. The Chief himself became a victim of COVID. He spent more than a month in hospital. COVID left a mark, as he himself told me when I visited him in August. He said he was a couple of inches shorter and his feet a couple of sizes larger. The quip underscores an important truth: COVID didn't damage his mind.

Vandewalle's brainpower is prodigious by all accounts. I know it because I've spent many hours with him, and more important, I've undertaken a series of interviews, and everyone I've talked to – from his fellow jurists to political figures and family members – all have remarked on his keen intelligence.

“The Vandewalle Project,” as I call it, originated with Levi Andrist, a UND law school graduate. Andrist has close connections to Vandewalle. Both grew up in Divide County, and The Chief and Andrist's grandfather were friends. Grandfather John Andrist owned the Divide County Journal, and I came to know him well through the activities of the North Dakota Newspaper Association. Andrist established a foundation to aid projects in Divide County, and the biography is among them.

Vandewalle's father arrived in Divide County just before World War I, and he was soon back in his native Belgium fighting for his adopted country. Belgium was an early victim of Kaiser Wilhelm's aggression, and the Vandewalle family fled to the Netherlands and then to the United States. The Chief's maternal ancestors were also Belgian and came from the same village in Flanders. The patriarch

of that family, surnamed Gits, moved west from Minnesota and quickly became a force in northwest North Dakota. Among his other enterprises, he helped spearhead the drive to create a new county, which became known as Divide.

The Chief's father operated a dairy farm that supplied milk to the community of Noonan. The portrait of Vandewalle that hangs in the Roughrider Hall of Fame in the state Capitol includes a reference to Vandewalle Dairy. The Chief still owns the land and the cousins who farm the land acknowledge his concern about farm conditions.

Vandewalle graduated from the UND law school in 1958 and went to work in the North Dakota Attorney General's Office, where he spent 20 years. In August 1978, he was appointed to the Supreme Court and in November that year he was elected to the seat. His tenure has now reached 43 years. He became chief justice in 1993 and gave up the role at the end of 2019.

In his years on the court, Vandewalle has written hundreds of opinions. The state Supreme Court is the state's only appeals court, and it hears about 300 cases a year. These are assigned randomly to one of the court's five justices, which means that each of them must produce 50 opinions a year, not counting dissents. It's an enormous amount of work.

That's where young Andrist comes in. Immediately after graduating from the UND law school, he became The Chief's clerk. He's now a partner in a law firm specializing in public policy. That makes him among the most prominent lobbyists at the state Legislature. The Andrist Community Foundation funds the Vandewalle Project through the North Dakota Bar Association Foundation. Lately I have been busy interviewing associates of The Chief, including other justices, political figures, family members and others. The aim is to build an archive.

All of this is preliminary to the point of this column, which is to invite readers who know The Chief to share their stories and perspectives of this remarkable figure. Email them to me at [mjacobs@polarcomm.com](mailto:mjacobs@polarcomm.com) – and don't delay. I'm already past deadline.

### Bad math

Bill Devlin, a member of the state House of Representatives, called me on a mathematical error in last week's column. I subtracted 1997 from 2021 and got 14 – clearly an error. I tried to pass it off as a typo, thinking Devlin might overlook the error because he was a newspaperman, publishing and editing the Griggs County Courier at Cooperstown. Still, it's an error and errors deserve correcting.

Mike Jacobs is a former editor and publisher of the Grand Forks Herald.

## American identity

**By Tanner Cook**  
 Fargo

**M**any of us share the belief that the United States is an exceptional nation; one that has succeeded past all others and is worthy of our pride. For those who may say otherwise, their words are betrayed by their actions, for here they remain when they could always go elsewhere. As political tension heightens and the gap between ideology widens between us, one must wonder if there's any unifying element that can bring us back together. What was it, after all, that made this nation exceptional? What was the banner under which the people of the United States assembled to form the American identity?

I've heard it said before, many times, that “diversity” made this country great; as if diversity were a virtue in itself. And while this nation has always been a nation of immigrants, welcoming those of vastly different beliefs and traditions, it wasn't the arbitrary quality of simply being dissimilar that contributed to our success as a world power nor the development of our national identity. At the time of our country's ascension, no immigrant said to themselves, “Let's leave our family, friends, and homeland to go somewhere diverse.” Rather, it was the core values our nation was founded upon that drew peoples of all ethnicity and creeds to share in this revolutionary enterprise: freedom, independence and self-reliance.

Nobody came to the United States seeking handouts; they came because this was a land of opportunity and self-determination. This was the unifying element that built this nation and fused its people. Here, a man could forge his own path and succeed or fail according to his own choices. His fate was not determined by political pandering and social castes.

But today, it seems that we have lost sight of our identity. And as we struggle to create a new one, we drift further from the values that once united us and made this nation the frontier of freedom. Every day, the opinion of a single bureaucrat, seated in a mansion over a thousand miles away, makes headlines and creates waves of social anxiety. One man, determining the fate of hundreds of millions. We are becoming the sort of nation that our ancestors originally fled from.

It's high time to start questioning this trajectory. Progressive thinking has done wonders to advance our civil liberties and standard of living, but we must not let progressivism take on a mind of its own and seek itself as its own end. There is a place for conservatism, as well – as the balancing force to prevent the erosion of those values and virtues that form the foundation for progress. We must remember our founding; we must remember our American identity.

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Minnesota Senate .....	(651) 296-2887
City of Moorhead .....	(218) 299-5305
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No obituaries or death notices were submitted for today's edition of The Forum. To submit an obituary, go to [www.modulist.news](http://www.modulist.news).

**BOUNDARY**

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Currently, Bennett Elementary School has 637 students, which makes it the largest elementary school in the district in the fastest-growing section of the city, said associate superintendents Robert Grosz and Missy Eidsness.

To alleviate overcrowding, current and future Bennett Elementary students in the affected area would go to Centennial Elementary School starting in the 2022-2023 school year if the plan is passed during the second reading on Nov. 9.

"This is also a very fast-growing area of town, so as more homes become built that number will certainly increase, and we're looking at the capacity that this will provide to Bennett as other portions of the Bennett catch area continue to grow," Grosz said.

"If today those students changed boundaries, there would still be room at Bennett Elementary for about 111 more elementary-aged students, and at Centennial, approximately 77. Now, we know that changes each month, as families move in and out of our community and new homes are purchased," Grosz said.

Benson expressed worries about transportation to and from school and moved to postpone the motion because she felt more discussion was needed.

"It would be a better process if we were able to ask questions in committee," Benson said. "When you're making a move for families, this is a really big deal, and we can confidently say we won't do this again in a year or two in the same area."

Readers can reach Forum reporter C.S. Hagen at 701-241-5535.

**MCFEELY**

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And it might've been exactly that. But it turns out "Let's Go Brandon" has a much different meaning in Republican political circles. It's a euphemism meant as a crude vulgarity toward Democratic President Joe Biden, one that's quickly gaining steam in conservative media, social media and even among established politicians.

South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem was recently photographed holding up a T-shirt reading "Let's Go Brandon."

A Florida member of the U.S. House of Representatives recently ended a floor speech by saying "Let's go, Brandon!"

The phrase, cleaned up for a PG-rated newspaper and website, means "(Expletive) Joe Biden."

The expletive contains four letters. To understand why a phrase that appears to cheer for a person became a nasty invective toward a Democratic president needs an explanation.

It became a thing in early October when a NASCAR driver named Brandon Brown won a race at Talladega Superspeedway in Alabama. During a live TV interview, fans behind Brown and NBC reporter Kelli Stavast began chanting "(Expletive) Joe Biden!"

Stavast, either mishearing what the fans were chanting or in an attempt to clean up their vulgarity, said they were saying, "Let's go, Brandon!" Stavast hasn't explained her comment.

Stavast's words were quickly picked up by right-wing media and social media as both an example of mainstream media lying and as a convenient — and, in their minds, clever — way to say "(Expletive) Joe Biden" without saying "(Expletive) Joe Biden."

So "Let's Go Brandon" became the substitute, with many in conservative circles knowing its meaning.

Fargodome general manager Rob Sobolik said he was made aware of the sign and has spoken with both NDSU's athletic department and the dome's video crew.

"We'll take steps to make sure something like that doesn't happen again," he said.

Now, of course, there is always the chance the sign in the student section at the Bison game was simply meant as encouragement for NDSU's young starting center.

But as one person wrote me, "given the immediate gleeful reaction from a fair subset of the crowd along with the amount of conservative talking heads and public figures using 'Let's Go Brandon,' I am fairly sure that the Brandon Westberg wasn't who was being rooted on."

Seems right. And if that's the case, it's a pathetic commentary on the NDSU students who would display the sign and those who would cheer them.

It's an even more pathetic commentary on the state of our national political discourse.

# MN prepares to vaccinate thousands of children

By Paul John Scott  
The Forum

ROCHESTER, Minn. — In anticipation of approvals expected by the middle of next week, Minnesota officials announced on Wednesday, Oct. 27, the preparation of over 1,100 providers to quickly administer COVID-19 vaccines to families of participating children ages 5-11.

"We're anticipating vaccinations could start as early as late next week," Minnesota Department of Health Commissioner Jan Malcolm said during a press call on Wednesday.

"Every 5-11-year-old in Minnesota deserves the protection the COVID-19 vaccine has to offer," Gov. Tim Walz said in a statement. "The state is prepared for this critical moment in the battle against COVID-19 ... We'll be ready to do our part when the federal government gives us the green light, and I encourage parents to get their children vaccinated when the shots are ready."

Malcolm said there are just under 505,000 Minnesota children in the age group affected by the pending approval. Recent research from the Kaiser Family Foundation suggests 30-40% of parents of children between 5 and 11 would be motivated to vaccinate their child against COVID-19 quickly, with another group willing after a short wait, and a separate group unwilling entirely.

Should those predictions bear out, the state could see 150,000 to 200,000 children vaccinated in the coming weeks, potentially tens of thousands daily, a significant jump from the 4,000 vaccinations delivered statewide on Tuesday.

State officials made the statement Wednesday to signal they are confident that needed supplies and logistics are in place to absorb such a sudden

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JAN MALCOLM, MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH COMMISSIONER

spike in demand, and to do so equitably, citing the impending arrival of 170,000 doses for providers and another 85,000 for pharmacies.

"It's a very different situation (in terms of availability) than where it was in December and January," Malcolm said. "There is a very adequate supply of pediatric vaccine."

The new vaccinations would potentially raise the percentage of state residents vaccinated by 5%. With nearly three-fourths of the state now vaccinated, such an influx would push statewide coverage toward 80%, a threshold Walz recently characterized as ideal for reducing community spread.

State access points for child vaccination include over 530 pediatric and family medicine clinics, primary care providers, federally qualified health centers, local public health agencies, tribal health agencies, and Indian Health Service locations. Those sites will be joined by the participation of over 600 pharmacies.

State officials say they plan to partner with school districts and charter schools to host vaccination clinics, while a Community Vaccination Program located at the Mall of America has tripled its capacity, enabling 1,500 shots a day to children 5-11.

"These vaccines have been shown to be safe and highly effective, and they are our best tools for protecting Minnesotans from COVID-19," Malcolm said in a statement.

"Plan ahead, talk to your family physician, and once your child is eligible, find

a vaccine opportunity near you to get your child protected."

Since July 1, there have been more than 45,200 pediatric cases, according to health officials, with more than 300 child hospitalizations related to COVID-19 in Minnesota. Roughly 25% of COVID-19 pediatric deaths nationally have occurred in healthy children, moreover.

Thousands of children have been diagnosed with COVID-19-linked multi-system inflammatory syndrome in the U.S., with almost 100 cases in Minnesota, and all but 17 of the state's pediatric beds were full as of Wednesday.

Also on Wednesday, citing falling participation with tracing and widespread public awareness of isolation and quarantine advice, health officials announced changes to their contact tracing policy.

The department is moving away from contact tracing every diagnosis and toward "targeting situations where in-depth contact tracing will have more impact," Malcolm said.

While everyone diagnosed with COVID-19 will be sent an online survey, contact tracing will shift towards surveillance of targeted groups that can inform policy, groups that include pediatric cases, breakthrough cases, hospitalizations and new variants.

The health department's web page has been updated to remove outdated graphics as well, including those illustrating the mix of residence types infected, and source of likely exposure.

School cases have also been updated to illus-

trate age ranges, instead of listings of schools with more than five cases, while reporting related to high risk exposures within health care settings has been adjusted to reflect breakthrough cases in those contexts.

Following are the Minnesota Department of Health COVID-19 case rates, deaths, hospitalizations and vaccinations as of Wednesday. Because all data is preliminary, some numbers and totals may change from one day to the next.

**Statewide case rates**

- ▶ NEW CASES: 1,810
- ▶ SEVEN-DAY, ROLLING AVERAGE OF NEW CASES PER 100,000 PEOPLE: 40 (as of 10/19)
- ▶ TOTAL CASES: 781,548
- ▶ TOTAL RECOVERED: 756,146
- ▶ SEVEN-DAY, ROLLING AVERAGE TEST POSITIVITY RATE: 7.1% (as of 10/19)

In a sign of a weakening wave, as of one week ago, test positivity had dropped a full percentage point over the previous 10 days, and the case rate had fallen from 53 to 40 or roughly 20%.

**Hospitalizations, deaths**

- ▶ ACTIVE HOSPITALIZATIONS: 911
- ▶ TOTAL HOSPITALIZATIONS: 40,868
- ▶ DEATHS, NEWLY REPORTED: 31
- ▶ TOTAL DEATHS: 8,612

Hospitalizations have continued a gradual decline but capacity remains at a high level, according to health officials.

**Vaccinations**

- ▶ FIRST DOSE ADMINISTERED: 3,460,119 and 74.6% of population
- ▶ COMPLETED SERIES (2 doses): 3,292,754 and 71.2% of population

Vaccinations have been climbing for the last three months.

# ND reports 13 new COVID-19 deaths

By Adam Willis  
The Forum

BISMARCK — The North Dakota Department of Health reported 13 new COVID-19 deaths Wednesday, Oct. 27, adding to October's already high death toll.

North Dakota has registered 120 COVID-19 deaths in October so far, nearly double the count from September, making it the state's deadliest month of the pandemic in 2021.

The following are COVID-19 case rates, deaths and hospitalizations tracked by the state Department of Health as of Wednesday. Because all data are preliminary, some numbers and totals may change from one day to the next.

**Statewide case rates**

- ▶ NEW CASES REPORTED WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27: 649
- ▶ ACTIVE CASES: 3,490
- ▶ DAILY POSITIVITY RATE: 7.9%
- ▶ TOTAL KNOWN CASES THROUGHOUT PANDEMIC: 146,387
- ▶ TOTAL RECOVERED THROUGHOUT PANDEMIC: 141,151

North Dakota's active cases increased by more than 200 over the previous day as testing levels got back on track.

Cass County, which encompasses Fargo, has the most active cases in the state at 855. Burleigh County, which includes Bismarck, has 406 active cases. Stark County, which encompasses Dickinson, has 325 active cases. Rural Sheridan County leads the state in cases per capita.

The state's 14-day rolling average positivity rate is 7.1%.

**Hospitalizations, deaths**

- ▶ ACTIVE HOSPITALIZATIONS: 166
- ▶ DEATHS: 13
- ▶ TOTAL DEATHS: 1,746

COVID-19 hospitalizations dropped by one from the previous day. Virus hospitalizations are down from recent highs in the 200s earlier this month, but the state's medical centers continue to deal with a crunch on capacity.

The state reported 10 available intensive care beds and 166 regular inpatient beds across the whole state

on Wednesday, though most of the open beds are located in small hospitals with limited capabilities. Fargo's three hospitals reported a combined four ICU beds and six inpatient beds, while Bismarck's two hospitals reported just one open ICU beds and no inpatient beds.

During the week of Oct. 24, the state reported that 82% of the 169 residents hospitalized were not fully vaccinated.

**Vaccinations**

- ▶ FIRST DOSE ADMINISTERED: 402,643 (63.2% of population ages 12 and up)
- ▶ FULL VACCINE COVERAGE: 349,096 (54.8% of population ages 12 and up)
- ▶ BOOSTER DOSES ADMINISTERED: 33,805 (10.2% of population ages 18 and up)

Vaccination figures come from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which includes vaccinations performed at federal sites and reports slightly higher vaccination rates than the state's vaccine dashboard.

**ARMSTRONG**

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"North Dakota is an energy powerhouse (yet) we have gotten notice from our two utilities that people are going to pay upward of \$150 to \$200 more for their energy costs this winter," he said.

He noted Biden's pledge, made earlier this year, that those earning less than \$400,000 annually will not see new taxes.

"People who are paying \$200 more to heat their home in North Dakota in the winter will disagree," Armstrong said.

Armstrong also was critical of American gas prices

earlier this week, the national average price of a gallon of gas was \$3.367, up more than \$1.20 from the price in October 2020. The prices in North Dakota and Minnesota are about 20 to 25 cents cheaper than the national average, according to AAA, but still about a dollar higher than a year ago.

"We need to talk about it and we need to be honest with the American people about it because their costs are going up," Armstrong said, noting that costs are increasing "whether it's at the pump or to heat their house or to feed their families. And we're not spending enough time talking about why that is."

Biden, meanwhile, last week said Americans likely will see high gas prices into next year, but he attributes it to outside influences, such as OPEC.

"My guess is you'll start to see gas prices come down as we get by and going into the winter — excuse me, into next year, in 2022," the president said during a CNN town hall in Baltimore, as quoted by the Bloomberg news agency. "I don't see anything that's going to happen in the meantime that's going to significantly reduce gas prices."

Some analysts say gas prices have risen due in large part to high demand, especially as Americans have begun traveling again

in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic.

According to a release earlier this week from AAA, the increase in prices "is due to higher demand coupled with elevated crude prices and low inventory levels. ... Global oil production is still below pre-pandemic level, according to Energy Information Agency data. Furthermore, while total domestic gasoline stocks decreased last week, gas demand increased."

Said Gene LaDouceur, North Dakota spokesman for AAA: "While the U.S. economy continues its recovery from the depths of the pandemic, demand for gas is robust while supplies are tight."



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INTEREST RATES				
RATE	THIS WK	1MO AGO	1YR AGO	
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25	3.25	
Fed Fund Rate	0.25	0.25	0.25	

TREASURIES	YEST	CHG	WEEK AGO
3 months T-bill	0.06	0.06	0.05
6 months T-bill	0.07	0.06	0.06
52-week T-bill	0.12	0.14	0.10
2-year T-note	0.50	0.47	0.40
5-year T-note	1.16	1.20	1.16
10-year T-note	1.54	1.63	1.65
30-year T-Bond	1.95	2.05	2.12

METALS	LAST	1DAY	VOLUME	FUELS	LAST	1DAY	VOLUME
Gold (oz)	1,797.9	+5.20	207	Crude Oil	82.66	-1.99	524,351
Silver (oz)	24.19	+0.10	35	Ethanol	2.14	unch.	0
Platinum (oz)	1,019.8	-13.80	33	Heating	2.51	-0.06	23,216
Copper (lb)	4.39	-0.10	87	Natural Gas	6.20	+0.32	5,193
Palladium (oz)	1,974.3	-30.50	1,974	Unleaded Gas	2.45	-0.07	23,598

### Commodity Futures

CORN	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.	LUMBER	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
Dec	542½	563¼	539¾	557¼	13.75	Nov	642	642	624	630	-18.40
Mar	551	571½	548¼	566	13.75	Jan	729.70	729.70	693.70	700	-32.10
May	554¾	574¾	552¼	569¾	13.50	Mar	718.40	719.80	699.40	701.80	-39.60
Jul	555¾	574¼	552¾	569½	12.50	May	—	—	—	717.10	-39.60
Sep	538½	553	536	550½	11.00	Sep	—	—	—	734.80	-39.60
Dec	535¼	547¾	532½	546¾	10.00	Nov	—	—	—	734.80	-39.60

SOYBEANS	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.	SOYBEAN MEAL	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
Nov	1237¼	1257½	1227	1239¼	1.25	Dec	326.90	334.60	324½	330.90	4.00
Jan	1246½	1266¼	1236	1249¾	2.25	Jan	325.20	332½	323	329.20	3.60
Mar	1256	1275½	1245½	1259	2.25	Mar	326½	333.20	323.90	329.90	3.40
May	1265	1283¼	1254¾	1268	2.00	May	329	335.90	326.80	333	3.50
Jul	1270	1287¾	1259¾	1272¾	2.25	Jul	333.20	339½	330.60	336.60	3.50
Aug	1261	1280¼	1254¾	1267¾	3.25	Aug	333.60	339.80	330.80	336.80	3.50

WHEAT	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.	FEEDER CATTLE	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
Dec	750½	762¾	745	759¾	7.50	Oct	156.15	156.60	155.90	156½	0.53
Mar	764¼	775¼	758	773	7.75	Nov	160.10	160.10	158.10	158.48	-1.30
May	766¾	778¼	761¼	776½	7.75	Jan	160.85	161	158.55	158.95	-1.65
Jul	758	770¾	753	769¾	9.75	Mar	161¾	161.90	159.73	160.20	-1.50
Sep	757¾	772¾	755	771¼	9.75	Apr	164.53	164.83	162.93	163.38	-1.43
Dec	764¾	776¾	760	775¾	9.50	May	167.60	167.60	165.53	165.93	-1.30

OATS	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.	LIVE CATTLE	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
Dec	705	718¼	701	711	4.50	Oct	126.70	127½	126.68	127.23	0.40
Mar	680	687¾	672¼	680	2.75	Dec	131½	131.93	131.07	131.57	0.13
May	662¾	670¼	661¼	665	2.75	Feb	136¼	137.13	136.13	136.95	0.57
Jul	613¼	628	613¼	624	-0.25	Apr	139.10	139.60	138.80	139.38	0.28
Sep	510½	515	510	515½	4.75	Jun	134.07	134.48	133¾	134.18	0.03
Mar	—	502	—	506¾	5.00	Aug	132.82	133.32	132.65	133.03	-0.03

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.	HOGS	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
Dec	1020	1032½	1010¼	1022	5.00	Dec	73.30	73.30	71.78	71.97	-0.60
Mar	1001	1016¾	991¼	1005½	3.25	Feb	75.47	75.70	74.18	74.33	-0.83
May	966¾	990	966¾	980¼	5.75	Apr	79.08	79.45	78¼	78.33	-0.80
Jul	935	952¼	935	942¼	4.25	May	83.88	84.30	83.13	83.13	-0.88
Sep	843¼	855	843¼	852¼	8.25	Jun	89.48	89.78	88.53	88.68	-0.75
Dec	840	851¼	840	849½	9.00	Jul	89.68	90	88.73	88.88	-0.65

US STOCKS	STOCK	TICKER	CLOSE	CHG%	VOL	STOCK	TICKER	CLOSE	CHG%	VOL
MOST ACTIVE	Advanced Mic (AMD)	122.28	-0.53	98.1	Kansas City (KSU)	304.63	+0.15	781,721		
	Ford Motor C (F)	15.51	-2.70	72.9	Kellogg Comp (K)	61.30	-0.49	1,927M		
	Snap Inc. (SNAP)	52.02	-6.08	52.1	Kennametal I (KMT)	38.26	-0.52	755,589		
	Lucid Group, (LCID)	27.02	+2.43	51.4	Kimco Realty (KIM)	22.68	-2.58	3,777M		
	Twitter, Inc (TWTR)	54.81	-10.78	47.9	Kohl's Corp (KSS)	47.76	-2.13	2,821M		
	Microsoft Co (MSFT)	323.17	+4.21	52.3	Lowe's Comp (LOW)	231.77	+0.30	2,672M		
	Apple Inc. (AAPL)	148.85	-0.31	51.3	ManpowerGrou (MAN)	94.40	-3.08	462M		
	Itau Unibanc (ITUB)	4.2300	+0.48	41.6	Marsh & McL (MMC)	167.64	-0.75	2,103M		
	Bank of Amer (BAC)	47.04	-1.92	44.7	MasTec, Inc. (MTZ)	86.61	-2.70	727,632		
	Tesla, Inc. (TSLA)	1,037.86	+1.91	38.0	Mastercard I (MA)	335.72	-6.05	9,333M		
AT&T Inc. (T)	25.06	-1.22	39.4	McDonald's C (MCD)	242.73	+2.67	5,199M			
Intel Corp (INTC)	47.89	-0.81	40.7	MDU Resource (MDU)	30.67	-2.11	612,293			
General Motor (GM)	54.26	-5.42	35.9	Medtronic pl (MDT)	122.50	-1.25	3,811M			
Banco Brades (BBDO)	3.6800	+1.27	34.3	Merck & Co., (MRK)	81.54	-0.86	8,282M			
Amev S.A. (ABEV)	2.6800	-0.74	29.5	Mercury Gene (MCGY)	55.57	-1.49	131,295			
Robinhoo Ma (HOOD)	35.44	-10.44	28.8	Microsoft Co (MSFT)	323.17	+4.21	62,304M			
NIO Inc. (NIO)	39.31	-2.87	28.4	Netflix, Inc (NFLX)	662.92	-0.84	2,263M			
Transocean L (RIG)	3.6800	-7.54	28.2	NI Holdings, (NOHD)	18.62	-1.21	2,294			
ContextLogic (WISH)	4.9600	-5.34	28.0	Nokia Corp (NOK)	5.76	+1.05	15,884M			
				Otter Tail C (OTTR)	60.47	-1.66	226,905			
				Owens & Mino (OMP)	34.98	-1.38	408,526			
				PepsiCo, Inc (PEP)	160.61	-0.35	2,574M			
				Pfizer Inc. (PFE)	42.97	-1.35	21,474M			
				Plains All A (PAA)	10.48	-0.38	5,449M			
				Polaris Inc. (PVI)	117.24	+0.75	1,363M			
				Quanta Servi (PWR)	116.47	-2.70	790,772			
				Roku, Inc. (ROKU)	316.57	-2.30	2,249M			
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				Silvergate C (SVI)	147.18	-7.92	874,513			
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				Snap-on Inco (SNA)	202.03	-1.75	541,897			
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				The Coca-Cola (KO)	55.52	+1.93	23,833M			
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				The Procter (PG)	141.83	-0.71	8,723M			
				The Sherwin- (SHW)	317.38	+0.43	1,363M			
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				The Williams (WMB)	28.30	-1.07	7,603M			
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				Unisys Corp (UIS)	23.96	-2.60	140,991			
				United Parce (UPS)	212.21	-2.69	3,251M			
				United State (X)	23.32	-4.19	19,577M			
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				Walmart Inc. (WMT)	147.53	-0.82	4,776M			
				Waste Manage (WM)	155.15	-2.59	2,351M			
				Wayfair Inc. (WV)	230.13	-2.49	2,49M			

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MOST ACTIVE	3M Company (MMM)	178.24	-2.15	2,596M	Advanced Mic (AMD)	122.28	-0.53	98.1		
	Adobe Inc. (ADBE)	640.08	-0.38	1,546M	Ford Motor C (F)	15.51	-2.70	72.9		
	Agilent Tech (A)	155.26	-1.85	1,442M	Snap Inc. (SNAP)	52.02	-6.08	52.1		
	Alphabet Inc (GOOG)	2,928.55	+4.84	2,585M	Lucid Group, (LCID)	27.02	+2.43	51.4		
	Amazon.com, (AMZN)	3,392.49	+0.49	2,677M	Twitter, Inc (TWTR)	54.81	-10.78	47.9		
	American Exp (AXP)	178.03	-1.61	3,097M	Microsoft Co (MSFT)	323.17	+4.21	52.3		
	Ameriprise F (AMP)	296.32	-0.33	387.7M	Apple Inc. (AAPL)	148.85	-0.31	51.3		
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**VALLEY**

From Page A1

International Water Institute, which is partnering with RRWMB on the LiDAR collection project.

The International Water Institute will use the new data, which is being collected by the Sanborn Map Co., to update its current map portal, which can be found at <https://gisapps.iwinst.org/map-portal/>.

By going to the portal and clicking on the map found there, visitors can zoom into the map to observe high-resolution details of the area's topography.

Filters can be applied to the map depending on what type of information is desired, including elevation data.

The images below are screen captures from the map portal, with one showing a portion of Fargo and Moorhead and the other showing a detailed closeup of Woodlawn Park in Moorhead.

Because the data was collected years ago, some features in the map images have changed.

The latest round of LiDAR data collection is expected to cost about \$2.3 million, with the RRWMB picking up the cost as a service to its member districts.

Other watersheds and county areas not currently part of the RRWMB will be paying for their geographic area.

The \$2.3 million price is less than half what the first LiDAR collection effort cost more than a decade ago, according to Sip.

Chuck Fritz, executive director of

the International Water Institute, said the organization uses data every day and has been doing so ever since the first LiDAR collection was done more than a decade ago.

"Most of our work with the LiDAR has to do with water quality and looking at conservation practices on the landscape," Fritz said.

He added that the institute has developed an application that is being used in North Dakota and Minnesota to identify where conservation can have the largest impact on water quality.

"It is an incredible technology, much more advanced than it was 15 years ago," Fritz said, referring to the data obtainable with the new LiDAR equipment.

Brad Arshat, director of strategic accounts at Sanborn Map Co., agreed.

"We have a laser scanner that fires out of the bottom of the aircraft about 2 million laser pulses per second," Arshat said, adding that the pulses return to the aircraft and give very precise measurements of the terrain surface.

That information, he said, is useful in many areas, including natural resource management and flood protection.

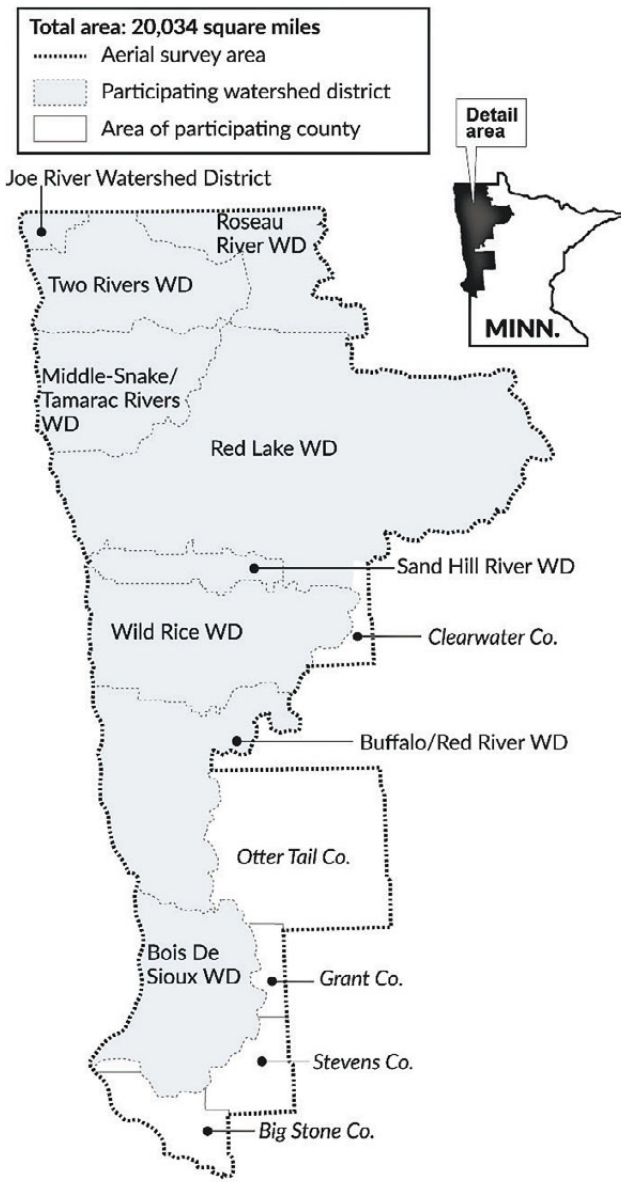
He said the technology gives engineers and hydrologists the ability to see where water is coming from, where it's going and how it is getting there.

If an area gets too much water too fast, Arshat said the LiDAR data can help communities decide how to keep flooding from wrecking people's lives and property.

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**Mapping the Valley**

A new aerial survey of northwest Minnesota is expected to enhance maps used for things like natural resource management and flood mitigation.



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Ben Colborn's header on a Max Hodny free kick makes it past Duluth East goalkeeper Elijah Kramer (1) for the only Moorhead goal during the Class AAA state quarterfinals on Wednesday at Irondale High School in New Brighton, Minnesota.

## Spuds fall to Duluth East

Moorhead boys soccer season comes to end in state quarterfinals

By Jamey Malcomb  
Duluth News Tribune

New Brighton, Minn.

Duluth East's Kai Hoffman scored a goal and had an assist to lead the Greyhounds to a 3-1 victory over Moorhead in the Minnesota Class AAA quarterfinals Wednesday at Irondale High School.

Hoffman headed his first goal off an Aiden Olson free kick in the fifth minute of the game.

Hoffman assisted on William Smith's goal in the 55th minute, but Moorhead's Ben Colborn scored a minute later off a free kick from Max Hodny to keep the Spuds in the game.

"We started off slow in

both halves and I think once we scored the second goal we got a little too comfortable," Hoffman said. "Then they scored, but every guy kept working, every guy on the team kept their heads in the game and all that work to get to U.S. Bank, that's what kept us in the game, that's what won us that game."

Moorhead had a couple more chances, including a corner kick in the 78th minute where coach Ben Patrie moved goalkeeper Jacob Vannett forward in a desperate attempt to score the equalizer.

East cleared the ball, however, and sent it upfield for Jackson DesCombaz to bury in the undefended goal.

Patrie said they knew the Spuds were in for a fight, but thought there might be opportunities with the Greyhounds playing six men up front.

"Our guys really played their guts out tonight," Patrie said. "We knew Duluth (East) was going to push bodies, bodies, bodies, so we figured if we can weather it, there's a lot of space behind because they play with three in the back. We played into that space and we just couldn't come up with the goal."

Vannett was impressive for the Spuds, as well, making 14 stops in the game, including nine in the second half to

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Moorhead goalkeeper Jacob Vannett (right) jumps to attempt a save but Duluth East's Kai Hoffman (middle) scores the game's first goal during the Class AAA state quarterfinals on Wednesday at Irondale High School in New Brighton.

## New AstroTurf incoming

Fargodome OKs AstroTurf purchase; new field will be installed next summer

By Barry Amundson  
The Forum

FARGO — The Fargodome will be getting a new football field next summer.

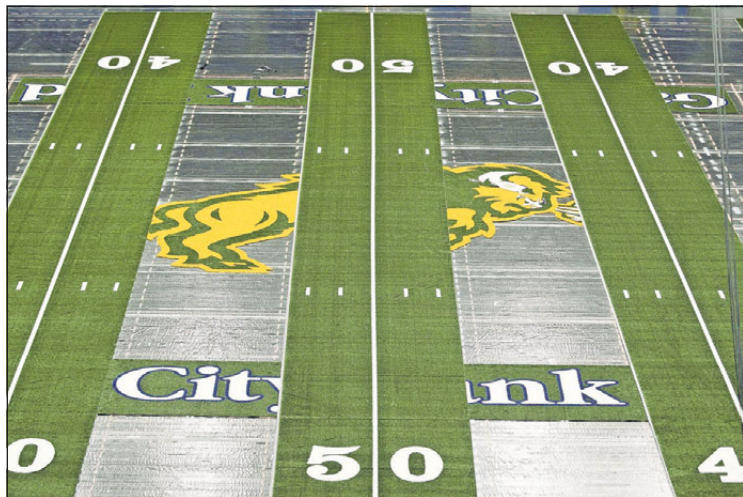
The dome's governing board unanimously approved on Tuesday, Oct. 26, replacing the AstroTurf with an updated version that General Manager Rob Sobolik said is an advanced product that also has a "stronger backing and should hold its shape better."

The cost for the 80,000 square feet of synthetic turf and installation is \$913,209 with funds coming from the dome's surplus account.

Adding to the cost of the project are some adjustments that will be needed to the mechanical system that rolls out the "Magic Carpet System" lengthwise on the dome's floor bringing the total to about \$1.1 million.

Sobolik said the surface of the current turf is still in good shape, but the underneath has "reached the end of its life."

He said the existing turf was installed in 2012 so it will



File photo / The Forum

The Fargodome's current turf field is shown being installed in a 2012 file photo.

be about 10 years old when it's replaced next June and July.

The turf system is different than some others in the Missouri Valley Conference indoor stadiums. The turfs at the University of Northern Iowa and University of South Dakota are put in horizontally in separate pieces.

Sobolik said the Fargodome system can be installed much quicker in as little as 27 minutes.

He said no decision has been made about what to do with the existing turf when it's removed. The contract

said if the Fargodome has no use for it "AstroTurf, in keeping with our environmentally friendly initiative, requests the right to reuse, resell or recycle" the turf.

The turf has an eight-year guarantee.

Sobolik said it was important to replace the field as North Dakota State football is one of its major tenants.

The turf is also used by high school teams in the North Dakota state football championships called the Dakota Bowl and by western Minnesota teams in their playoff

**ASTROTURF:** Page B3

## Indiana State head coach doesn't 'second guess' decision to opt out of spring football season

By Eric Peterson  
The Forum

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Indiana State was the lone Missouri Valley Football Conference team that didn't play any games last season after the conference schedule was moved to the spring due to the coronavirus pandemic. Sycamores head coach Curt Mallory thought it was the right decision then and still feels that way as his team heads into a 2:30 p.m. Saturday game against No. 2-ranked North Dakota State at Gate City Bank Field at the Fargodome.

"I don't second guess it, nor will I ever," said Mallory, who has been the ISU head coach since 2017. "I believe then and I believe now that that was the best thing for Indiana State and I like the way our team is playing now."

The Sycamores (4-4, 2-3 MVFC) have a .500 record through eight games this fall and have won two of their past three games, includ-

ing an 11-point home victory against Youngstown State last Saturday.

"I made the decision, what was best for us and what was the best thing for us for the future of the program, the future of every young man," Mallory said. "You may not see it now, but you will see it a year from now or two years from now, the development that we so desperately needed in that offseason."

Mallory said there was disappointment among his players that they didn't play last spring, but they banded together to prepare for this fall. Mallory said the coaching staff met with every player in the team individually last spring after the decision was made to not play.

"I can tell you we didn't lose anybody," Mallory said. "That's a positive. They all stuck together so that says a lot about them. I got to be honest with you, they wanted to play so they were obviously disappointed."

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DIGEST

Forum staff reports

D-G-F sweeps Frazee to open section volleyball tournament

GLYNDON, Minn. — South No. 3 seed Dilworth-Glyndon-Felton rolled to a 25-5, 25-12, 25-12 sweep over south sixth seed Frazee on Wednesday in the opening round of the Minnesota Section 8AA tournament.

Mallory Leitner posted 12 kills to lead the Rebels. Raegan Dawson followed with 11 kills and Gracie Giesinger served seven aces.

D-G-F advanced to play at No. 2 seed Hawley at 7 p.m. Friday in the quarterfinals.

Forum staff reports

Cobbers women's soccer team downs Bethel in OT

ARDEN HILLS, Minn. — The Concordia Cobbers women's soccer team tallied a 1-0 overtime victory against Bethel on Wednesday in Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference women's soccer at Ona Orth Athletic Complex.

After more than 95 scoreless minutes, Concordia's Lindsey Hildebrand broke through with a goal at the 95 minutes, 42 seconds mark to spark the Cobbers to victory. Grace Lawlor and Samantha Dalsin assisted on the goal. Concordia's Kylie Osborn finished with a team-high three shots on goal.

Cobbers goalie Kaitlin Petrich tallied eight saves for the shutout.

Concordia (4-12, 1-9 MIAC) is set to host Hamline at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the regular-season finale.

Forum staff reports

Breckenridge downs Park Christian in section volleyball tournament

BRECKENRIDGE, Minn. — North No. 1 seed Breckenridge topped North No. 8 seed Moorhead Park Christian in four sets, 25-13, 24-26, 25-23, 25-16, on Wednesday in the second round of the Minnesota Section 6A volleyball tournament.

Brooklyn Fuchs had nine kills for Park Christian. Mia Metzger tallied a double-double with 22 assists, 23 digs and two aces. Avery Aakre led the Falcons in digs with 31. Ruth Harris had four kills and 23 digs, and Belle Suckert recorded seven kills and four blocks. Andie Sandman added four kills and 14 digs, and Mary Hilbrands had 19 digs.

Breckenridge will host No. 5 seed Lake Park-Audubon at 7 p.m. Friday in the quarterfinals.

Forum staff reports

Heads of Ukraine anti-doping body resign after WADA charges

KYIV, Ukraine — The heads of Ukraine's national anti-doping organization resigned on Wednesday after being accused of violating international standards, the Ukrainian sports minister said.

The World Anti-Doping Agency this week said it had evidence that the Ukrainian agency had violated doping sample collection rules by effectively warning athletes in advance of future tests.

"NADC has violated the international testing standard. Today, the director of NADC Ivan Kurlishchuk and his deputy Yaroslav Kruchek resigned," Vadym Huttsait said in a statement.

"The ministry states that we take a clear position in the fight against doping and will not allow anyone to violate anti-doping rules," he added.

Field Level Media

Rosberg says motorsport can help tackle climate change

LONDON — Retired Formula One champion Nico Rosberg says motorsport has a positive role to play as the world seeks to combat climate change.

The 36-year-old German, who spent much of his career flying around the world to race cars powered by fossil fuels before quitting in 2016, now promotes green technology and sustainability as an eco-entrepreneur.

An investor in the electric Formula E championship, and team owner in the off-road electric Extreme E series as well as a founder of Greentech Festival, Rosberg will be at the COP26 climate change conference that starts in Glasgow next week.

"The mobility industry is an extremely big emitter at the moment. It's a big problem and motorsports can play a role as always in shifting the industry in the right direction," he told Reuters.

While Formula E and Extreme E have promoted electric cars, Formula One is working to banish the old gas-guzzling stereotypes and address its relevance to a world focused on clean energy.

It aims to achieve a net zero-carbon footprint by 2030, with 100% sustainable fuels introduced long before and a ban on single-use plastics.

Reuters

FOOTBALL

**Professional**

**NFL**

**American Football Conference**

East		West			
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	4	2	0.667	203	98
New England	3	4	0.429	179	140
N.Y. Jets	1	5	0.167	80	175
Miami	1	6	0.143	127	207

**South**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	5	2	0.714	193	164
Indianapolis	3	4	0.429	169	149
Jacksonville	1	5	0.167	116	172
Houston	1	6	0.143	97	203

**North**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	5	2	0.714	189	128
Baltimore	5	2	0.714	187	164
Cleveland	4	3	0.571	173	165
Pittsburgh	4	3	0.500	117	132

**West**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Vegas	5	2	0.714	180	166
L.A. Chargers	4	2	0.667	148	150
Denver	3	4	0.429	140	127
Kansas City	3	4	0.429	188	203

**National Football Conference**

**East**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	5	1	0.833	205	146
Philadelphia	2	5	0.286	159	185
N.Y. Giants	2	5	0.286	139	180
Washington	2	5	0.286	146	210

**South**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	6	1	0.857	233	147
New Orleans	4	2	0.667	140	101
Atlanta	3	3	0.500	135	176
Carolina	3	4	0.429	146	146

**North**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	6	1	0.857	168	146
Minnesota	3	3	0.500	147	137
Chicago	3	4	0.429	101	162
Detroit	1	7	0.000	128	200

**West**

W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	7	0	1.000	225	114
L.A. Rams	6	1	0.857	207	146
San Francisco	2	4	0.333	135	149
Seattle	2	5	0.286	150	162

Week 8 Thursday's Games

Green Bay at Arizona, 7:20 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at N.Y. Jets, 12 p.m.

Tennessee at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.

L.A. Rams at Houston, 12 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 12 p.m.

Philadelphia at Detroit, 12 p.m.

San Francisco at Chicago, 12 p.m.

Carolina at Atlanta, 12 p.m.

Miami at Buffalo, 12 p.m.

New England at L.A. Chargers, 3:05 p.m.

Jacksonville at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.

Washington at Denver, 3:25 p.m.

Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 3:25 p.m.

Dallas at Minnesota, 7:20 p.m.

Monday's Games

N.Y. Giants at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.

College

Missouri Valley Football Conference (Overall)

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
North Dakota St.	4-0	(7-0)				
Southern Illinois	4-0	(6-1)				
South Dakota	3-2	(5-3)				
Missouri St.	3-2	(4-3)				
South Dakota St.	2-2	(5-2)				
Northern Iowa	2-2	(4-3)				
Indiana St.	2-3	(4-4)				
Illinois St.	1-3	(3-4)				
North Dakota	1-3	(3-4)				
Youngstown St.	1-3	(2-4)				
Western Illinois	1-4	(1-7)				

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Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference

Northern State at Minnesota State Moorhead, noon

Wayne State at Upper Iowa, noon

Southwest Minnesota State at Bemidji State, 1 p.m.

Minnesota Duluth at Minot State, 1 p.m.

Winona State at Augustana, 1 p.m.

Concordia-St. Paul at UMary, 2 p.m.

Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference

Augsburg at Concordia, 1 p.m.

St. Scholastica at St. John's, 1 p.m.

Gustavus at Carleton, 1 p.m.

Bethel at St. Olaf, 1 p.m.

Hamline at Macalester, 7 p.m.

North Star Athletic Association

Valley City State at Waldorf, 1 p.m.

Mayville State at Dickinson State, 2 p.m.

Presentation at Iowa Wesleyan, 2 p.m.

Great Plains Athletic Conference

Doane at Midland, 1 p.m.

Dakota Wesleyan at Brian Cliff, 1 p.m.

Dordt at Northwestern (Iowa), 1 p.m.

Hastings at Mount Marty, 1 p.m.

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Missouri Valley Football Conference (Overall)

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High School

Polls — Final

Class	11AA	70
1. West Fargo Sheyenne (14)	9-0	70
2. Bismarck Century	8-1	56
3. West Fargo	7-2	42
4. Fargo Davies	6-3	23
5. Fargo Shanley	5-4	18

Other teams receiving votes: Mandan 4-5

Class 11A

Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
1.	Bismarck St. Mary's (12)	8-1	68				
2.	Jamestown (2)	7-2	58				
3.	Fargo North	6-3	42				
4.	Wahpeton	4-5	10				
5.	Dickinson	4-5	10				
T5.	Fargo South	4-5	10				

No other teams received votes

Class 11A state tournament

Friday, Oct. 29 Quarterfinals

1) No. 8 Minot at No. 1 West Fargo Sheyenne, 7 p.m.

2) No. 5 Mandan at No. 4 Fargo Shanley, 6 p.m.

3) No. 7 Bismarck at No. 2 Bismarck Century, 7 p.m.

4) No. 6 Bismarck Legacy at No. 3 West Fargo, 7 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 5 Semifinals

5) Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, time TBA, at higher seed

6) Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, time TBA, at higher seed

Friday, Nov. 12 Championship At Fargodome

7) Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 6:40 p.m.

Class 11A state tournament

Friday, Oct. 29 Quarterfinals

1) No. 8 Devils Lake at No. 1 Bismarck St. Mary's, 7 p.m.

2) No. 5 Dickinson at No. 4 Fargo South, 7 p.m.

3) No. 7 Grand Forks Red River at No. 2 Jamestown, 7 p.m.

4) No. 6 Wahpeton at No. 3 Fargo North, 7 p.m.

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6) Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, time TBA, at higher seed

Friday, Nov. 12 Championship At Fargodome

7) Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 2:30 p.m.

Class 11B state tournament

Saturday, Oct. 23 First round

Hillsboro/Central Valley 43, Lisbon 8

Central Cass 43, Harvey/Wells County 6

Bishop Ryan 21, Hazen 0

Velva/Garrison 12, Beulah 0

Kindred 30, Thompson 28

Langdon/Edmore/Munich 35, Oakes 14

Bowman 20, Nedrose 14

Des Lacs Burlington 14, Shiloh Christian 7

Saturday, Oct. 30 Quarterfinals

9) Central Cass at No. 1 Hillsboro/Central Valley, 1 p.m.

10) Velva/Garrison at No. 4 Bishop Ryan, time TBA

11) Langdon/Edmore/Munich at No. 2 Kindred, 2 p.m.

12) Des Lacs Burlington at No. 3 Bowman,



# Timberwolves deliver resounding response with win in Milwaukee

By Jace Frederick  
St. Paul Pioneer Press

MILWAUKEE — Teams are going to deliver clunkers. They're going to get stagnant offensively. They're going to lose games they should win. Even the best squads do that at times throughout an 82-game season.

But then they respond. That's why Wednesday's contest in Milwaukee was so intriguing. Minnesota delivered two disappointing performances in its two-game home set against New Orleans, including a loss Monday.

That wasn't a rarity for this franchise. Minnesota has looked success in the face, turned the other way and instead embraced failure many times. And rarely had it responded.

That's what made the aftermath of Monday's loss feel different. From Anthony Edwards calling out himself and others to a Tuesday practice described as "testy" by Timberwolves coach Chris Finch as players got on one another, they were all the responses



Photos by Jeff Hanisch / USA Today Sports

Minnesota Timberwolves forward Jarred Vanderbilt (8) dunks during the first quarter against the Milwaukee Bucks on Wednesday at Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee.

of a team that didn't want to settle for a lack of success.

Minnesota expected it all to translate to the floor Wednesday.

And it did.

The Wolves went on the road and knocked off the defending champs 113-108.

It was Minnesota's

first win in Milwaukee since 2013, and it snapped the Wolves' seven-game losing streak to the Bucks.

Minnesota's big three of Edwards, Karl-Anthony Towns and D'Angelo Russell combined for 79 points.

Russell got going early against Milwaukee's

drop-coverage pick-and-roll defense, which left him to feast on one open mid-range jumper after another. He finished with 29 points.

Milwaukee is playing without a center at the moment, which freed Towns from having to bang down low against another big. That left



Milwaukee Bucks forward Khris Middleton (22) tries to keep the ball away from Minnesota Timberwolves forward Jaden McDaniels (3) and guard D'Angelo Russell (0) during the first quarter Wednesday at Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee.

Towns cooler, calmer and more collected. It was the key to the big man delivering an efficient, dominant performance, where the all-star tallied 25 points on 9-for-13 shooting.

Anthony Edwards scored 25 points. It wasn't the most efficient, with the second-year standout going 9 for 24 from the floor. But he closed for the Wolves down the stretch. Milwaukee cut the Wolves' 20-point deficit to a 2-point game

late. Edwards responded by attacking Khris Middleton off the bounce and scoring while being fouled.

On the next possession, Edwards hit two free throws to ice the game.

Milwaukee isn't at full strength. The defending champs are currently without starters Jrue Holiday and Brook Lopez. Still, it's a big win for the Wolves, and a massive response to the first sign of adversity.

# Vikings vs. Cowboys could be a 'shootout'

By Chris Tomasson  
St. Paul Pioneer Press

MINNEAPOLIS — When they met in a 2019 game, the Vikings and Dallas Cowboys combined for 52 points. In a 2020 game, they rang up 59.

The teams meet again Sunday night at U.S. Bank Stadium, and it would be no surprise if even more points are scored between the two high-powered offenses.

"I think it's going to be a high-scoring game, I really do," said hall of fame coach Tony Dungy, who as an NBC studio analyst will have a lot to say about the Sunday Night Football game before, during and after the broadcast. "I think it's going to be a shootout."

The Cowboys (5-1) lead the NFL in both total offense and scoring offense. The Vikings (3-3) are No. 5 in total offense and No. 14 in scoring.

Both teams feature highly rated quarterbacks, with Dallas' Dak Prescott being fourth in the NFL in passer rating and Minnesota's Kirk Cousins eighth. Cousins is rated tied for third among NFL quarterbacks by Pro Football Focus while Prescott is No. 12.

Both teams also have top-notch running backs. Minnesota has Dalvin Cook, who has missed two games due to a sprained right ankle but has averaged 91.5 yards in the four he's played, and Dallas has Ezekiel Elliott, who is averaging 86.8 yards per game.

Meanwhile, both teams have been inconsistent on defense. The Cowboys are No. 23 in the NFL in total defense while the Vikings are No. 16.

"We've got to make (Prescott) feel our presence, because if we don't, he'll kill us," Vikings co-defensive coordinator Andre Patterson said Wednesday. "He's a great quarterback, he knows where to go with the ball. He has a strong arm, he can make plays with his legs, and he's got a great amount of receivers that can make plays. Their tight ends make plays. So, the (Vikings) front has to do a great job of making them feel our presence."

Prescott suffered a calf injury while throwing the winning touchdown pass in the Cowboys' 35-29 overtime victory at New England on Oct. 17, then used last week's bye to rest. He participated only in individual drills in Wednesday's practice, but Dallas owner Jerry Jones has expressed optimism about him playing Sunday. And Patterson said he does not expect Prescott to be limited.

The Vikings also are coming off their bye week, and that gave Cook some extra time to rest. He missed two of three games because of his ankle injury before he returned to rush for 140 yards in a 34-28 overtime win Oct. 17 at Carolina. He said after the game he still wasn't fully healthy.

"I feel good," Cook said Wednesday. "That bye week was necessary."

Cook will be going against Elliott's team for a third straight season. In Minnesota's 28-24 win at Dallas on Sunday Night Football in November 2019, he rushed for 97 yards on 26 carries while Elliott was held to 47 yards on 20 carries. In the Cowboys'

31-28 win last November at U.S. Bank Stadium, Cook ran for 115 yards on 27 carries while Elliott gained 115 on 27 attempts.

"Always playing against a guy like Zeke, my mindset and his mindset probably is, I want to out-rush him and he wants to out-rush me," Cook said. "That's the nature of competitiveness, so it ain't going to be a personal thing between us, you go do what you do and I do what I do. It should be a fun matchup, two good running backs on the field looking to make plays."

Cousins has played against Prescott's team five times, the first four with Washington in 2016 and 2017 and then with the Vikings in 2019. Prescott missed last November's game at Minnesota after suffering a season-ending ankle injury in October, and was replaced by Andy Dalton.

In last year's game against Dallas, Cousins completed 22 of 30 passes for 314 yards and three touchdowns, and his passer rating of 140.1 remains the fourth-best he's had in 53 games as a Vikings starter. So is Cousins expecting it could be a shootout on Sunday?

"You have to be aware of the team you're playing, which includes the offense and the special teams, and just be aware of the whole picture," Cousins said when asked if the Vikings might not be able to afford settling for field goals.

Dungy was the Vikings' defensive coordinator from 1992-95 before going on to be a hall of fame coach with Tampa Bay and Indianapolis from 1996-2008. But he



Bob Donnan / USA Today Sports

Minnesota Vikings wide receiver K.J. Osborn (17) catches a touchdown pass to win the game in overtime Oct. 17, as Carolina Panthers safety Sean Chandler (34) defends, at Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte, North Carolina.



Brian Fluharty / USA Today Sports

Dallas Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott (4) hands the ball off to running back Ezekiel Elliott (21) during the first half of a game Oct. 17 against the New England Patriots at Gillette Stadium in Foxborough, Massachusetts.

believes Sunday it will be a night for the offenses to shine.

"I think it's going to be a high-scoring game, but it will be interesting to see which

defense is going to be able to come up with a takeaway or

a stop at a key time," Dungy said. "But I think it's going to be an offensive show."

## INDIANA

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"It's hard when other teams are playing. There were quite a few teams that didn't play, but we just happened to be the only one in our conference. They believed in what we were doing and they at least knew where we were heading. At the end of the day, they all stuck together and they kept moving forward as a group."

Big Sky Conference members Montana, Montana State and Sacramento State were among the more notable programs that opted out of their conference schedules last spring.

Mallory said one of the factors that played into the decision of not playing last spring was some players on the roster needed more

development. He thinks that development is starting to show up this fall.

"We're playing some guys that are redshirt freshmen and I'm not so sure they would have been able to play or contribute the way they're contributing had they played. I think they needed to get bigger, stronger, those types of things," Mallory said. "I think the physicality that you face week in and week out, I don't know if they would have held up, but you just never know. That's what I believe in my heart. We didn't play so you will never really know."

Mallory said the biggest challenge for the Sycamores against the Bison on Saturday is matching NDSU's physicality at the line of scrimmage. Mallory was an assistant coach



Roger Reiner / ISU Athletics

Indiana State head coach Curt Mallory spent time on staff with former North Dakota State head coach Craig Bohl at Wyoming.

for former Bison head coach Craig Bohl at Wyoming in 2015 and 2016.

"They're very physical. It starts up front on both sides of the foot-

ball. They're big, they're strong, they're physical up front," Mallory said. "I spent some time at Wyoming with coach Bohl for two years and obviously how it was

built at NDSU and what we were trying to do at Wyoming was always going to start up front with physicality. That's going to be the biggest challenge."

## ASTROTURF

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games as the weather starts to turn colder.

Those events are planned this year for the coming few weeks.

Meanwhile, Sobolik said events are picking up as they have had something going on every weekend since Labor Day, including the return of NDSU games, although attendance has been below most recent years.

"We are on the road to recovery," he said about the finances and attendance at events, but said they weren't there yet as monthly reports still are showing deficits compared to the planned budget because of canceled events especially the major "superstar" concerts.

"We are so, so, so far ahead of where we were in May, though," he added. "It's only been positive."



# Always on the move

UND has played destination games in cities like Winnipeg, New York City, Las Vegas

By Brad E. Schlossman  
Grand Forks Herald

It may be hard to pinpoint exactly what qualifies as a UND hockey destination game or when the craze started.

After all, you can go back to the third year of the program's existence and find UND played a two-game series against Michigan in Albuquerque, N.M. That was December 1948.

But the first attempt of the modern-day destination game idea came in January 2012, when UND played Clarkson in Winnipeg's MTS Centre, the home of the Winnipeg Jets. UND and Ralph Engelstad Arena gave up a home game to put that one on.

The following year, UND played an outdoor game at Omaha's T.D. Ameritrade Field, home of the College World Series. That was Omaha's game, but still, it became a destination for UND fans to travel to. They took over the baseball venue that weekend. At that point, the potential of these unique games became apparent.

In 2016, UND played Boston College in New York City's Madison Square Garden in the College Hockey Showdown. The National Collegiate Hockey Conference put on that game.

And in 2018, UND went to Las Vegas to play Minnesota in the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Game.

This weekend, UND is off to Nashville to play Penn State in the latest destination game. This also will be a U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Game.

Here's a look back at UND's previous destination games:

## Winnipeg 2012

UND 3, Clarkson 1  
Venue: MTS Centre. Attendance: 7,075.

UND goals: Carter Rowney (2), Mark MacMillan.

The U.S. College Hockey Classic was originally supposed to feature UND and Omaha. But because of scheduling conflicts, Omaha backed out and UND lined up Clarkson.

UND trailed 1-0 after one, but rallied behind back-to-back goals by Carter Rowney in the second. Dillon Simpson had two assists.

UND played with just five defensemen in the game because of injuries and Derek Forbort's absence at the World Juniors.

## Omaha 2013

UND 5, Omaha 2  
Venue: T.D. Ameritrade Park. Attendance: 13,650.

UND goals: Jordan Schmaltz, Nick Mattson,



Omaha World Herald

UND fans greet the Fighting Hawks during the program's destination game in Omaha in 2013.

Mitch MacMillan, Corban Knight, Danny Kristo.

The event was called "Battles on Ice." It featured two outdoor games on the same day. It started with the United States Hockey League rivalry between the Omaha Lancers and the Lincoln Stars, and it ended with UND and Omaha.

It wasn't without some drama. It was a sunny and unusually warm February day, causing the ice to melt during the afternoon USHL contest. The creases and blue lines were especially a mess. The UND-Omaha game was pushed back a couple of hours so the sun would go down. It did, and the game was played.

UND's coaches wore letter jackets on the bench — all three coaches were letter-winners at UND — and the team stormed out to a 3-0 lead in the first period.

## New York City 2016

UND 4, Boston College 3  
Venue: Madison

Square Garden. Attendance: 11,348.

UND goals: Tyson Jost (2), Joel Janatuinen, Trevor Olson.

The College Hockey Showcase was part of a hockey doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. The New York Rangers beat the Carolina Hurricanes in an afternoon game. Former Boston College star Chris Kreider scored back-to-back goals in the third period, but Kreider's alma mater didn't fare as well at night.

Although New York City is far closer to Boston College's campus in Chestnut Hill, Mass., the crowd was heavily partisan in favor of UND. They had plenty to cheer for. Tyson Jost scored twice, Joel Janatuinen once and Trevor Olson scored his first of the season.

It marked UND's first victory over Boston College since the 2005 NCAA regionals. UND lost to the Eagles in the 2006, 2007 and 2008 Frozen Four semifinals.

## Las Vegas 2018

UND 3, Minnesota 1



Richard Brian / Las Vegas Review-Journal

The North Dakota Fighting Hawks celebrate a third-period goal by defenseman Colton Poolman (6) during the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Game against the Minnesota Golden Gophers at the Orleans Arena in Las Vegas on Oct. 27, 2018.

Venue: Orleans Arena. Attendance: 7,412.

UND goals: Colton Poolman (2), Joel Janatuinen.

UND and Minnesota took their rivalry to Las Vegas to play the 2018 U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame Game.

The game was booked at Orleans Arena before UND and Ralph Engelstad Arena officials saw the overwhelming response in New York City. But after seeing the turnout at Madison Square Garden, officials privately began pondering whether they could

have sold out the much larger T-Mobile Arena, home of the Vegas Golden Knights.

Orleans Hotel and Casino made Minnesota big favorites in the game, but there was such heavy action on UND that it was virtually even by the time the puck dropped.

UND got down 1-0 on a power-play goal, but rallied behind a pair from defenseman Colton Poolman. The Fighting Hawks won the game and their fans cashed big at the sportsbook.

# Astros bounce back, level World Series 1-1

## Field Level Media

HOUSTON — Jose Altuve hit a home run and right-hander Jose Urquidy went five strong innings as the host Houston Astros earned a 7-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Wednesday to even the World Series to one win apiece.

The Astros maximized their opportunities, scoring four of their first six runs on a sacrifice fly, an infield single, an error and a fielder's choice to rebound from a 6-2 defeat in Game 1.

The best-of-seven series shifts to Atlanta for the next three games Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Travis d'Arnaud homered for the Braves while starter Max Fried gave up six runs on seven hits over five innings as Atlanta lost for the third time in its past five postseason road games.

The Astros have won four of their past five overall and have rebounded with a victory following three of their four postseason losses.

Houston got off to a fast start with Altuve leading off the bottom of the first inning with a double before moving to third base on a fly ball



Thomas Shea / USA Today Sports

Houston Astros second baseman Jose Altuve (27) celebrates after hitting a solo home run against the Atlanta Braves during the seventh inning in Game 2 of the 2021 World Series on Wednesday at Minute Maid Park in Houston.

from Michael Brantley. Alex Bregman followed with a sacrifice fly for a 1-0 lead.

The Braves got d'Arnaud's

solo home run in the second inning before trouble surfaced. The Astros scored four runs in the second, the first

on an infield single from Jose Siri. Martin Maldonado added a run on a single to left field, with Siri scoring from first

base on the play once Atlanta left fielder Eddie Rosario fired an errant throw back to the infield.

Houston finished off the big rally on a Brantley RBI single for a 5-1 advantage.

The Braves pulled within 5-2 on a Freddie Freeman RBI single in the fifth inning. The Astros got the run back in the sixth on a Yuli Gurriel ground ball that scored Yordan Alvarez as the Braves failed to record an out on the play.

Altuve's home run led off the bottom of the seventh, his fourth this postseason. He has 22 playoff homers in his career, tied with Bernie Williams for second in major league history.

Urquidy (1-0) gave up two runs on six hits with no walks and seven strikeouts. Four Astros relievers combined to allow one hit over four scoreless innings.

Fried (0-1) walked one and struck out six in his second consecutive rough outing. He gave up five runs in 4 2/3 innings during a defeat against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game 5 of the National League Championship Series.

## SPUDS

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help keep Moorhead in the game.

"Jacob's the reason that we're playing in this game," Patrie said. "He's a second-year player and it's actually incredible where he's come and he made some really good big saves again tonight. ... It was really just a lights-out performance."

Duluth East coach Corey Bachand was happy his team is moving on, but agreed with Hoffman the Greyhounds were "off"

against Moorhead.

"I think we were a little tight," Bachand said. "We didn't play real relaxed. I think as the game went on, we lowered our speed and our control. We came out better in the second half, but overall we didn't play our game."

Duluth East (18-1-1) is the top seed left in the Class AAA tournament after No. 1 seed Minneapolis Southwest lost to Rochester Mayo Tuesday. The Greyhounds will face the winner of Edina and Rosemount at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, at U.S. Bank Stadium in

Minneapolis.

Bachand said the Greyhounds are going to "go back to basics" over the next week at practice.

"We're going to go back to working hard at practice," he said. "There's been a few injuries — no excuses, but we were not at the level we have been. We'll give them tomorrow off and then we'll go back to work and really start working that ball again."

Moorhead 0 1-3  
Duluth East 1 2-3  
First half — 1. DE, Kai Hoffman (Aiden Olson), 5th.  
Second half — 2. DE, William Smith, 55th; 3. M, Ben Colborn (Max Hodny), 56th; 4. DE, Jackson DesCombaz, 78th (en).  
Saves — Jacob Vannett, M, 14; Elijah Kramer, DE, 6.



Clint Austin / Duluth News Tribune

Evan Tomczyk (7) of Duluth East and Revlar Qaqos (10) of Moorhead compete for the ball during the Class AAA state quarterfinals on Wednesday at Irondale High School in New Brighton, Minnesota.



## Gophers among nation's top 2022 recruiting classes

By Michael Rand  
Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — The Gophers women's basketball team plays an exhibition game Sunday and starts its real season in less than two weeks.

So it's not really fair to be thinking ahead to the 2022-23 season when this one is just about to start.

That said, this is college sports — where recruiting is the lifeblood of programs and dominates headlines, all while running concurrently with seasons.

It's OK to think about the present and the future

at the same time. In the here and now, Lindsay Whalen's fourth season as head coach could bring a return to the NCAA tournament with 12 players coming back from a team that finished better than it started in last year's pandemic season.

A year from now, things could get even better. That's because Minnesota's incoming recruiting class of 2022 is loaded — good enough as of now to be ranked No. 7 nationally by ESPN.

The Gophers might slide down a bit on the final list once signing day arrives because some blue chip prospects have

not yet made their commitments to other programs.

But Minnesota will still be very high in the rankings — as high as I can remember a Gophers basketball (men's or women's) or football team being in these types of rankings. The only comparison that springs to mind is the Gophers men's class of 2009 that included Royce White, Rodney Williams and transfer Trevor Mbakwe.

It's justified based on three players in the top 55: guards Mara Braun (28) and Amaya Battle (38) and forward Mallo-ry Heyer (54). All three

players are from Minnesota, which bodes well for Whalen winning future in-state recruiting battles as well.

At No. 7, it should be noted that the Gophers have the highest-ranked class in the Big Ten. They are only three spots below UConn and two spots below defending NCAA champion Stanford.

Whether the Gophers can transform potential into sustained progress remains to be seen, but it does appear Whalen has the program headed in the right direction.

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Gophers coach Lindsay Whalen gave instruction to guard Alexia Smith (1) during Thursday's practice at the Athleten Village.

## ADVANTAGE VICTORIA?

Host state won't seek permits for unvaccinated Australian Open players

By Ian Ransom  
Reuters

Melbourne

The world's best tennis players look to be caught in the middle of a simmering standoff between the Australian government and the host state for January's Australian Open after Victoria's premier said he would not apply for permits to allow unvaccinated athletes to enter the country.

Daniel Andrews drew his line in the sand on Wednesday after Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison had earlier opened the door for unvaccinated players, saying they could come into the country providing they underwent a two-week COVID-19 quarantine.

The sting in the tail was that Victoria would need to apply for permits to allow the tennis players to compete in the year's first grand slam tournament in Melbourne, and Andrews quickly made it clear that would not happen.

"On behalf of every vaccinated Victorian who has done the right thing, my government will not be applying for an exemption for any unvaccinated player," Andrews told reporters.

"If we don't apply for an exemption, then no exemption will be granted and then the whole issue is basically resolved."

Australia's borders have been effectively sealed for 18 months due to the COVID-19 pandemic, though authorities approve travel exemptions for special cases.

Victoria has been Australia's hardest-hit state, with its capital Melbourne locked down six times. The sixth



Asanka Brendon Ratnayake / Reuters / File photo  
Serbia's Novak Djokovic reacts during his final match against Russia's Daniil Medvedev during the Australian Open on Feb. 21 in Melbourne Park, Melbourne, Australia. Some top players, including defending champion Djokovic, have declined to disclose their vaccination status.

lockdown ended on Friday, but only for fully vaccinated adults.

### Blow for Tennis Australia

Unvaccinated adults remain banned from pubs, restaurants, sporting events and other parts of the economy, and may be shut out until well into 2022.

Victoria's position is a blow for the Grand Slam's organizers, Tennis Australia, who want a strong field for the tournament in January.

Some top players, including defending champion Novak Djokovic, have declined

to disclose their vaccination status. Serbia's world number one said last week he might not play at the tournament.

Morrison had earlier told the Seven Network that unvaccinated players would need to quarantine for two weeks.

"All the same rules have to apply to everyone," he said.

"Whether you're a Grand Slam winner, a prime minister or a business traveler, a student or whoever. Same rules."

Morrison's comments contradicted those of his immigration minister Alex Hawke,

who said last week that tennis players and other athletes would have to be double vaccinated to enter the country.

Professional athletes in Victoria are under a vaccine mandate, which also covers coaches, officials, media and other staff involved in elite competition.

Andrews said tennis players should be held to the same standard as everyone else at the event.

"I'm not going to require people sitting in the grandstand, people working at the event, to be vaccinated while players aren't," he said.

Currently around 70% of the top 100 men and



Loren Elliott / Reuters / File photo  
A view during the final between Serbia's Novak Djokovic and Russia's Daniil Medvedev at the Australian Open in Melbourne Park, Melbourne, Australia, on Feb. 21.

women tennis players are vaccinated.

If Djokovic does play at Melbourne Park he will be favorite to win a

record 21st men's Grand Slam singles title — moving him out of a tie with Roger Federer and Rafa Nadal.

## Cleveland team sued over name change

By Jonathan Stempel  
Reuters

CLEVELAND — Major League Baseball's Cleveland Indians, which is changing its name to the Guardians, was sued for trademark infringement on Wednesday by a local roller derby team also named the Guardians.

The lawsuit was filed three months after the Indians announced it would change its name following the 2021 season in response to years of pressure from Native American groups and human rights activists that viewed the Indians name used since 1915 as

racist and degrading.

"Two sports teams in the same city cannot have identical names," the roller derby team's lawyers said in the complaint filed in Cleveland federal court.

"There cannot be two 'Cleveland Guardians' teams in Cleveland, and, to be blunt, the plaintiff was here first."

Spokespeople for the Indians did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

The coed roller derby team said it has used the Guardians name since 2013, and registered it with Ohio in 2017.

It wants an injunc-



David Richard / USA Today Sports  
A view of the Cleveland Indians logo in center field at Progressive Field.

tion and damages for the alleged confusion and loss of goodwill.

There have been occa-

sions when teams in the same city shared names, even at the professional level.

For example, New York had baseball and football teams named the Giants from 1925 to 1957, while St. Louis had teams in those sports named the Cardinals from 1960 to 1987.

Trademark lawyers said Wednesday's lawsuit was not frivolous but would likely be settled, with the Indians paying money to the roller derby team to use the Guardians name.

"There is no blanket rule in trademark law that two teams, even in professional sports, cannot have the same name," said Michael Hobbs, a partner at

Troutman Pepper Ham-ilton Sanders.

Andrew Skale, a partner at the Mintz law firm, said that for the Indians, "an advisable move would be to buy the roller derby team's name from them."

Talks to resolve the dispute broke down on Tuesday.

"As a nonprofit organization that loves sports and the city of Cleveland, we are saddened that the Indians have forced us into having to protect the name we have used here for years," roller derby team owner Gary Sweatt said in a statement.





Lil' Bitz Pumpkin Patch in north Fargo.  
Forum file photo

## DON'T FREAK OUT

Local options for family-friendly Halloween fun

By John Lamb  
The Forum

Fargo

The creepiest season is upon us, but it all doesn't have to be so scary for little kids.

Here are some family-friendly Halloween-related activities happening around the community to get you in the spirit for Halloween 2021.

### Thursday

Lost in the Valley Corn Maze & Pumpkin Patch,

5-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, \$5 to \$10, Red River Valley Fairgrounds, 1805 Main Ave. W., West Fargo.

**Monster Mash Trunk-or-Treat**, 5-7 p.m., Moorhead Center Mall parking ramp, 500 Center Ave., Moorhead.

**Spooky Slab 2**, 6-10 p.m., \$20, climbing contests, costumes are encouraged,

Nature of the North, 814 Center Ave., Moorhead.

### Friday

**Lil' Bitz Pumpkin Patch**, 1-6 p.m. Friday through Sunday, 7414 40th Ave N., Fargo; 701-282-9392.

**Buffalo River Pumpkin Patch**, 14447 U.S. Highway 10, Glyndon, Minn.; 218-498-2684.

**Spooky Storytime at 'The Art Ghoulery'**, 3-4 p.m., Moorhead Public Library staff offer children's storytime and museum tour, The Rourke Art Gallery + Museum, 521 Main Ave., Moorhead.

**Spooky School Bus Ride**, 4-7 p.m., costumed 20-minute bus ride, Fercho YMCA, 4243 19th Ave. S., Fargo.

**Halloween Treat Street**, 4-6 p.m., POW/MIA PLAZA, 400 Sheyenne St., West Fargo.

**Halloween Fun at South Fargo Cash Wise**, 4-6 p.m., 4907 Timber Parkway S., Fargo.

**Halloween Boo Bash**, 5-7 p.m., games, crafts, bouncy houses, a photobooth and

more, \$8-\$10, Fercho YMCA, 4243 19th Ave S., Fargo.

**Trunk or Treat**, 5-7 p.m., Dilworth Police Department, 500 Center Ave. W., Dilworth.

**Trunk or Treat**, 6:30-8 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 821 5th Ave. S., Fargo.

**Haunted Farm**, 7-11 p.m., through Sunday, \$22 to \$45, 1947 130th Ave. S., Moorhead; <https://www.hauntedfarm.com>.

**Acres of Terror**, dusk to midnight through Sunday, \$13 to \$25, Leonard, N.D.; <https://www.acresofterror.org>.

**Paranormal Investigations**, 8-11 p.m., \$50, Bonanzaville, 1351 Main Ave. W., West Fargo; <https://www.bonanzaville.org/>.

**'The Rocky Horror Picture Show'**, 11 p.m., \$5, Fargo Theatre, 314 Broadway, Fargo.

David Samson / The Forum

Audrey Haugen portrays Inga and Tony Peterson plays Fredrick Frankenstein during a scene from the FMCT rehearsal of "Young Frankenstein" at the Hjemkomst Center in Moorhead.

### Saturday

**Boo at the Zoo**, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$8.75 to \$11.25, Red River Zoo, 4255 23rd Ave. S., Fargo.

**Skies Over Hogwarts**, 11 a.m. to noon, 'Harry Potter' inspired constellations and trivia, \$6, masks required, Minnesota State University Moorhead Planetarium, 700 11th St. S., Moorhead; <https://mnstatetickets.universitytickets.com/>.

**Trunk or Treat**, 11 a.m. to noon, Comstock Memorial Union Parking Lot, Minnesota State University Moorhead.

**Harvest Festival at the Yards**, 2-5 p.m., activities for both kids and adults will be hosted in various parking lots around downtown West Fargo.

**Trunk or Treat**, 3-5 p.m., Our Redeemer Moorhead, 1000 14th St. S., Moorhead.

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Forum file photo

Trunk or treat events have become a popular way to celebrate Halloween.

## How to avoid pain while working at a desk

By Cynthia Weiss  
Mayo Clinic News Network

The number of people working from home has increased significantly during the COVID-19 pandemic. With more people working from home came an increased number of people reporting neck pain and back pain.

Sitting and working at a desk — perhaps a makeshift one — is one of the most common causes of this type of pain. Taking time to review and redesign your workspace can alleviate discomfort, whether you work at home or in an office.

First take notice of your computer or workstation. Often I find that people try to accommo-

date to the technology rather than the other way around. For instance, many people strain to see a computer monitor that is too far away, too low, too high, too small or too dim. This compromises good posture.

The average human head weighs almost 12 pounds — the equivalent of a bowling ball. When your neck is bent to 45 degrees, your head exerts nearly 50 pounds of force on your neck. In addition to straining joints and muscles in your neck and shoulders, the pressure affects your breathing and mood.

To alleviate this stress, redesign your workspace to encourage well-aligned posture. You can improve the ergo-

nomics — the efficiency and comfort level — of a typical workstation in many ways.

Start by answering these questions.

**Is your monitor positioned so you can see it well without straining?**

Consider these tips:

- ▶ Raise or lower the monitor or your chair so your eyes are level with the top of the screen. If you wear bifocals, you may need to lower the monitor another 1 to 2 inches.
- ▶ Move the monitor closer or farther away so you can easily read the screen.
- ▶ Increase the font size you use.

- ▶ If using a laptop, link to a larger monitor.

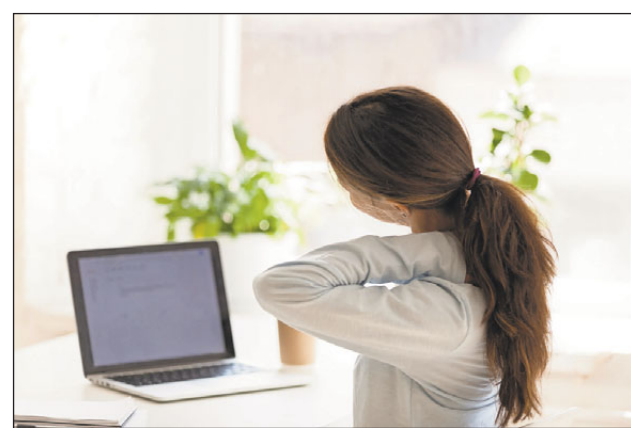
**Are your mouse and keyboard positioned so you don't have to reach up to use them?**

Lower your desk height or raise your chair so your forearms are parallel to the floor or pointed slightly downward and your wrists are not pointing either upward or downward.

**Do you keep frequently used tools within close range to minimize reaching?**

Consider these tips:

- ▶ Keep your mouse nearby, and regularly



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Sitting and working at a desk is one of the most common causes of neck and back pain.

change it from one side of your body to the other.

- ▶ Use a headset if you talk on the phone frequently.
- ▶ Find shortcut keys you can use while typing.
- ▶ Use a document holder so you don't have to look down frequently.

**Does your chair allow you to maintain the normal curves in your spine?**

Raise your chair so you're not sitting straight up at a 90-degree angle,

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## 2 women coming to help rescue burned-out veterinarians

**W**e just love our fur babies. And we'd do whatever's needed to keep them healthy, right? But what happens when you can't afford their medical care? Amy Stern, a vet tech at Quarry Hill Park Animal Hospital in Rochester, Minn., says she's seeing this happen more frequently since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. And she says it's heartbreaking.

"Owners come in and they want us to take care of their pets on an emergency basis, but yet then they're not able to take on the financial aspect," says Stern. "That's very difficult for us, because we want to help all of those patients."

But they can't. Vet and vet techs, like human health care providers, simply can't take on the costs themselves. They'd go bankrupt. This situation is an emotional nightmare for pet owners and care providers alike.

"If an animal is sick or injured and owners can't afford the care, some are euthanized," says Stern. "This is becoming an everyday thing. Some days, in our hospital, we're euthanizing 4, 5 or 6 animals in a day. That becomes a heavy burden."

And the burden on vets and vet techs seems to be getting heavier. In addition to the cost issue, Stern says vet clinics here and across the country are experiencing increased demand for new pet exams, wellness exams and emergencies. Growth in business seems like it should be a good thing, but not when changes in staffing and protocols to accommodate COVID-19 cause backlogs. A commentary article in the *Journal of the American Veterinary Association* about a workforce crisis in veterinary medicine addresses those issues and reveals that they're still trying to figure out exactly why so many clinics are short-staffed and providers are burned out. The author says it appears to be a combination of factors, including emotional fatigue, understaffing, a high turnover of staffing and a constant and unending stream of patients. Many vets and vet techs are burned out and some pet owners are frustrated.

"I personally have had owners scream and holler at us," says Stern. "You take this home at night about how you can't help every patient and it's wearing and it's mentally exhausting."

Elaine Pardi and Jean Caples, both of Rochester, are the co-founders of "Animals Connect Everyone."

"We're a pro bono team that's here to promote social good in the world and to explore the benefits of human and animal bonds," says Caples. "We want to emphasize how important the medical field that takes care of our fur babies is to us and we need to address their stress."

Pardi adds that while researching the vet medicine situation they were shocked by the depth of the problem.

"We found some statistics and information about the stress that the veterinarian world is under, and we decided to develop tools that might help them," says Pardi.

Pardi and Caples teamed up with Michael O'Brien, a New Jersey-based life coach and meditation expert, to create a mindfulness meditation video that vets, vet techs and pet owners can do with their animals. The video, which can be found on the meditation app Insight Timer, is titled, "Loving Kindness Meditation for our Animals/Pets." You can search for Michael O'Brien on the app and his videos, including this one, will pop up.

"Mindfulness can be that key to help slow everything down, and help us see what we still have and it also helps us let go of the things we need to let go of," says O'Brien. "I like to say it sort of unpacks the rocks in our backpack that we carry around. So all the icky, hard moments in life are like rocks we put in our backpacks. And after a while that backpack gets really really heavy. It's not only in the vet world, but it's everywhere in society. I think this is a moment to unpack our backpacks and get them a little bit lighter."

A quick Google search of mindfulness brings up article after article on the health benefits of this type of meditation, including lower heart rate, lower blood pressure, better sleep, reduced perception of pain and reduced stress. Caples and Pardi agree that veterinarians and vets are facing complicated challenges in their profession. They say their creation of a meditation tool to help ease the burden for pet providers may also help the community move toward solutions.

Look for the Health Fusion podcast that drops Friday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. on our website. It features Stern, Caples, Pardi and O'Brien as they talk about the veterinarian stress and burnout issue. And hear a clip of O'Brien's mindfulness video for people and pets.

On Apple, Spotify, and Google Podcasts. Vivien Williams is a video content producer for NewsMD and the host of "Health Fusion." She can be reached at [vwilliams@newsmd.com](mailto:vwilliams@newsmd.com).

## Older brother deserting the family

**D**ear Annie: My slightly older brother and his spouse (in their mid-30s) are moving to Texas from California with their three toddler-aged children for no other reason than politics — politics to which no one else in the family subscribes.

I am unmarried and childless and have loved being "Auntie" from the moment these kids debuted. Actually, I moved back across the country after graduate school because I wanted to be a regular in their lives and not a "twice a year" relative. My parents are retiring within the year and were looking forward to being highly involved grandparents. My parents, my brother and I all live within 20 minutes of one another, and this move will bring our family life as we know it to an end. FaceTime is not a substitute for weekly hugs. Neither I nor my folks will be moving to join them as they hoped we would.

It wasn't up for discussion. The news was sprung on us suddenly and is in its final stage, and we never had the chance to say how having them live so close by has been an irreplaceable blessing. When they announced it, all I could muster to say was that I had no idea they were so unhappy here. I think I was too diplomatic in our initial conversation and responded by admitting that they needed to do what they believed was best for their family.

Our dilemma now is that if we tell them how much their close proximity means to us, they might stay and forever blame us for their unhappiness. Or, if we express our hurt, they may use this as a reason to not only leave but cut us out for good.

How do we let them go and move forward with our lives while also communicating that their decision is truly devastating for those they are choosing to leave? If they stayed, we would have an established family of four living, loving generations in one place. I do not believe moving to Texas, where they know no one, will

make them happy. I am willing to admit that I might be wrong. — California Brood

**Dear California Brood:** Tell your brother how you feel — not as an ultimatum, but in the spirit of honesty and vulnerability. Don't tell him what he should do; just tell him how you feel, and leave the decision up to him. Be sure to let him know that you will support whatever he decides.

It sounds like your family comes first, and that is a beautiful and commendable thing. But not everyone has the same priorities. Perhaps your brother needs to spread his wings and leave the comfort of his hometown. Or perhaps his priority is his own family rather than the preferences of you and your parents.

Part of being a family is supporting one another's goals, even if we don't necessarily agree with them. Besides, 1,500 miles has nothing on a strong family bond.

Send your questions for Annie Lane to [dearannie@creators.com](mailto:dearannie@creators.com).

## One thing that hasn't kept up with inflation this year: College tuition

By Janet Lorin and Jordan Yadoo  
Bloomberg News

The price of bacon is rising faster than tuition at Harvard, highlighting yet another way the pandemic has upended traditional metrics of inflation.

The growth in the cost of college had outpaced inflation for decades until COVID. Tuition and fees rose 0.6% on average annually over the last 12 months compared with a 3.2% increase in U.S. prices overall, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. It's the largest gap between the two since the late 1970s and early '80s when annual inflation peaked around 15%.

Broader inflation is rising due to supply-chain issues and labor shortages that have caused prices to spike in everything from food to furniture. That's been coupled with soaring consumer demand during



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An aerial view of the Harvard Campus in Cambridge, Boston, Mass.

the pandemic, fueled by unprecedented fiscal and monetary stimulus.

Colleges, meanwhile, have seen fewer enrollments in the pandemic, thanks in large part to remote learning and difficulty for international students to get to the U.S.

The wide gap could also

be explained in part by the time of year when universities typically set their tuition rates, likely around May or June, said Ron Ehrenberg, an economist at Cornell University. That was before the delta variant spread and inflation surged.

For the 2020-21 school

year, the average sticker price for tuition and fees for full-time undergrads in a four-year program was \$37,650 at private universities and \$27,020 for out-of-state students at public schools, according to the College Board. Those represent annual increases of 2.1% and 0.9% respectively before adjusting for inflation, and don't include other costs such as room and board, books and laundry.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics began accounting for financial aid in 2003, which contributed to some of the downtrend in year-over-year growth rates as student aid has expanded. Looking forward, strong returns on large endowments could pressure colleges to spend more on financial assistance and hold down growth in tuition costs further.

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"Hanna and Greg," 2021, by Mark Elton; digital painting.

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### Sunday

**Square Scare at Broadway Square**, 2-4 p.m., costume parade, trick-or-treating, photo ops and more, Broadway Square, 201 Broadway N., Fargo.

**Family Halloween Skate**, noon to 4 p.m., \$7 to \$10, Skate City, 3302 Interstate Blvd. S., Fargo.

**Trunk or Treat**, 2-5 p.m., Bonanzaville, 1351 Main Ave. W., West Fargo.

**Trunk or Treat**, 3-5 p.m.,

Grace United Methodist Church, 1120 17th St. S., Moorhead.

**Trunk or Treat**, 4-5:30 p.m., Olivet Lutheran Church, 1330 S. University Drive, Fargo.

**Halloween Organ Spooktacular**, 4 p.m., Red River Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists presents spooky tunes like Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor and more, Messiah Lutheran Church, 2010 Elm St. N., Fargo.

**'Young Frankenstein,'** 5 p.m., \$15 to \$28, Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre, Hjemkomst Center, 202 1st Ave. N., Moorhead.

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but rather with an angle of 115 to 120 degrees between the torso and thighs.

### When you're seated, do your feet touch the ground?

Consider using a stool if you've elevated your chair and your feet no longer reach the ground. Also, maintain a couple of inches between the back of your knees and the chair.

### If your chair has armrests, do they allow your shoulders to relax?

Consider lowering or getting rid of the armrests so your neck and shoulders can relax downward.

### Check your posture

Have someone take a picture of you at your workstation and check to see if you are in a well-aligned posture, which means:

- ▶ Your eyes are looking straight.
- ▶ Your neck is not bent.
- ▶ Your forearms are parallel to the floor.

This can provide another perspective to help you make adjustments.

Talk to your employer, as well, to see if additional items can be provided to assist you, if necessary, such as a standing workstation or a sit-stand desk. The latter setup allows you to raise and lower the height of your computer and peripherals.

Also consider these best practices to support good health and posture:

- ▶ Set a timer and get up every 30 minutes. Take a walking meeting, stand or exercise during a conference call, or hand-deliver a message when you would normally email it.
- ▶ Follow the 20-20-20 rule. Every 20 minutes, give your eyes a 20-second break by focusing on something at least 20 feet away.

Being mindful of healthy work habits can go a long way to reducing neck and back pain, as well as creating a more positive work experience.

— Jill Henderzahn-Mason, P.T., D.P.T., Mayo Clinic Healthy Living Program, Rochester, Minn.

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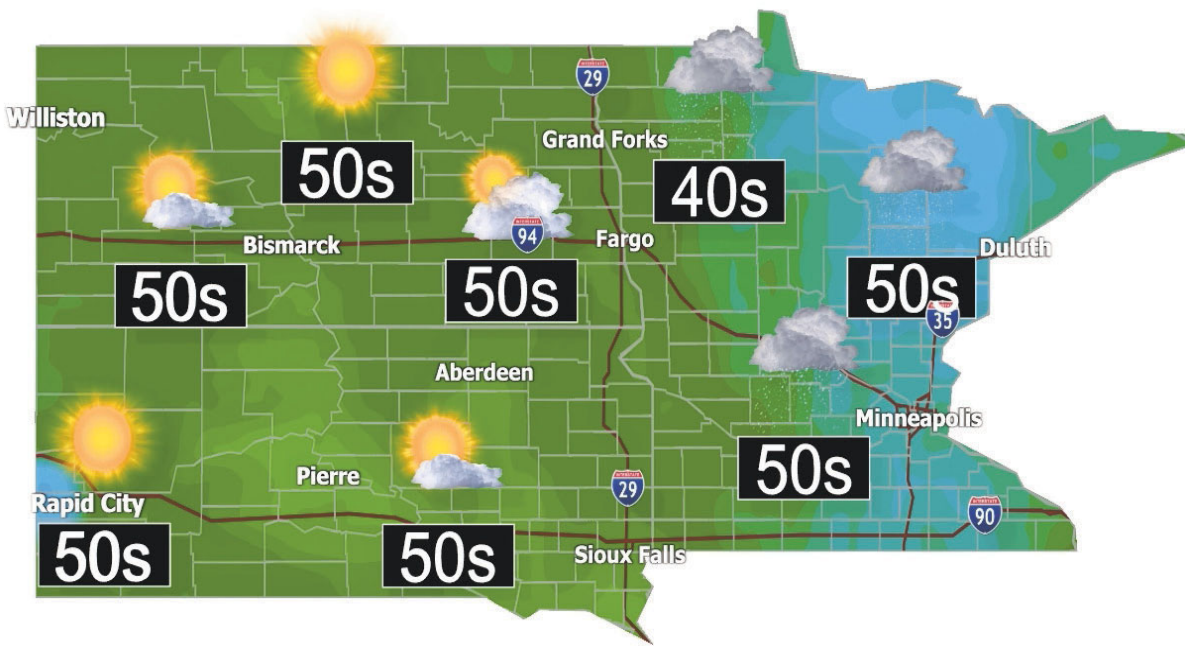


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\*Average wind speed for each day



Location	Today		Tomorrow		Location	Today		Tomorrow	
	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo		Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
North Dakota					Minnesota				
Bismarck	56	33	62	43	Alexandria	50	35	55	36
Jamestown	55	30	62	41	Duluth	50	43	53	38
Medora	56	35	70	36	International Falls	47	36	50	36
Minot	56	35	64	41	Minneapolis	50	43	55	37
Williston	56	38	67	37	Rochester	49	43	51	37

# When California weather goes extreme, it's crazy

**By John Wheeler**  
California weather is extreme to begin with. They say it never rains there, but it pours. So when California weather goes to extremes for itself, extreme becomes a little crazy. After getting exactly zero measurable rainfall since last March, the San Francisco downtown weather station got five and a half inches last week, with more than four inches of that coming on Sunday. So much rain following a summer with none caused mudslides, particularly in locations where fires had burned away the vege-

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tation. Along the coast, surf warnings were issued for winds gusting over 60 mph causing 20-30 foot breakers. In the nearby Sierra Nevada Mountains, snow fell by the foot. California very badly needed the rain and snow to start refilling reservoirs and will need more to fall this winter to make a difference next year, but such a storm after seven months without must have been, well, extreme.

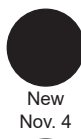
John Wheeler is Chief Meteorologist for WDAY Television.

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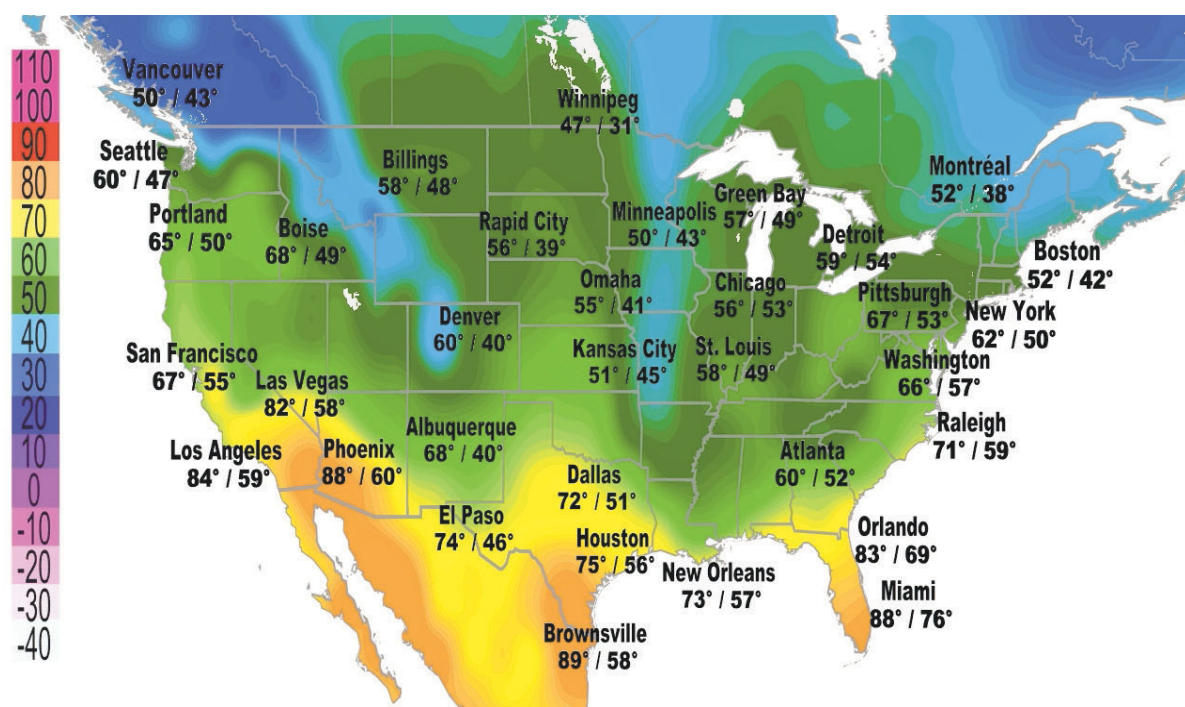
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Full Nov. 19

Almanac Through 6 pm Wednesday		
Temperature	High	Low
Wednesday	52°	47°
Normal	49°	30°
Record	75° in 1944	6° in 1919
Precipitation	In Inches	
Wednesday	.45"	
Month To Date	2.68"	
Departure From Avg Month To Date	.71"	
Year To Date	15.87"	
Departure From Avg Year To Date	-6.02"	

Sunrise: 8:04 a.m. Sunset: 6:16 p.m.  
Moonrise: 11:03 p.m., Oct. 27 Moonset: 3:24 p.m.



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FREE 282	(39)	(39)	(5:30) ** The Craft ('96, Hor) Fairuza Balk, Robin Tunney.	*** Hocus Pocus ('93, Com) Sarah Jessica Parker, Bette Midler.	The 700 Club	** Frankenweenie ('12, Ani) Winona Ryder.									
FX 193	(56)	(56)	(4:30) ** The Dead Don't Die	** Zombieland: Double Tap (2019, Action)	Shadows (N)	Shadows	Shadows	** Zombieland: Double Tap (2019, Action)							
HBO 500	(401)	(55)	Succession	Succession	(05) ** The Internship ('13, Com) Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn.	(05) Curb	(50) Four Hours at the Capitol ('21, Doc)	(20) Imperium							
HGTV 272	(35)	(35)	Flipping 101 With T.	Flip or Flop	Flip or Flop	Flipping 101 With T. (N)	HouseHunt. (N)	House (N)	House Hunters	House Hunters	Flipping 101 With T.	House Hunters			
HIST 274	(46)	(46)	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars "Off the Rails"	(05) Pawn Stars	(05) Pawn Stars	(05) Pawn Stars	(05) Pawn Stars	(05) Pawn Stars	(05) Pawn Stars	(05) Pawn Stars	(05) Pawn Stars		
LIF 100	(31)	(31)	Castle "Kick the Ballistics"	Castle "Eye of the Beholder"	Castle "Demons"	(05) Castle "Cops and Robbers"	(05) Castle "Heartbreak Hotel"	Castle "Eye of the Beholder"	Castle "Eye of the Beholder"	Castle "Eye of the Beholder"					
NICK 37	(37)	(37)	Dylan (N)	Lay Lay (N)	Lay Lay	Young Dylan	To Be Announced	Friends	Friends	Friends					
PARMT 60	(60)	(60)	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced									
SYFY 189	(45)	(45)	Movie	** Ant-Man (2015, Action) Michael Douglas, Evangeline Lilly, Paul Rudd.	*** John Wick: Chapter 3 - Parabellum ('19, Act) Halle Berry, Keanu Reeves.	Movie									
SHO 520	(435)	(435)	Movie	(4:45) **** Come Play (2020, Horror)	Zola (2020, Drama) Riley Keough, Taylor Paige.	DesMero (N)	AmerRust "Blue Mountains"	Desus & Mero	Buried						
TBS 191	(5)	(5)	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Big Bang	The Last O.G.	The Last O.G.	The Cube "Lean on Me"	Full Frontal		
TCM 360	(53)	(53)	(5:00) **** Pillow Talk	*** Yours, Mine and Ours ('68, Com) Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball.	(15) *** The Facts of Life ('61, Com) Bob Hope, Louis Nye.	(15) * Mame ('74, Mus) Lucille Ball.									
TLC 215	(44)	(44)	Dr. Pimple "My Third Eye"	Pimple "Driving Miss Lumphy"	Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple "Numbing Nevus"	Pimple "The Lipoma Psychic"	Pimple "Driving Miss Lumphy"	Dr. Pimple						
TNT 185	(59)	(59)	Bones "The Dentist in the Ditch"	Hotel Transylvania 2 ('15, Ani) Adam Sandler.	** The Amazing Spider-Man (2012, Action) Emma Stone, Rhys Ifans, Andrew Garfield.	Movie									
TOON 317	(38)	(38)	Apple (N)/ Apple	Apple/(45) Apple	Apple/(15) Apple	Apple/(45) Apple	Bob's Burgers	Bob's Burgers	American Dad!	American Dad!	American Dad!	Rick and Morty	Robot Chicken	Euthanasia	Venture Bros.
USA 187	(58)	(58)	Law&Order: SVU "Spellbound"	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley (N)	America's Big Deal (N)	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Chrisley Knows	Big Deal "The Great Outdoors"	Chrisley Knows		

## BRIDGE

**At his wit's end**  
When I watched today's deal, North was Grapefruit, my club member with a foul disposition and a tongue that could clip a hedge.  
Against four hearts, West cashed the K-A of clubs and led the jack: queen, ruff. South won East's diamond shift with the king, drew trumps and confidently led a spade to dummy's queen. East produced the king for down one.  
"West bid spades," South groaned. "I'm at my wit's end."  
"It couldn't have taken you long to get there," Grapefruit roared.  
"You should've bid 3NT," South fired back. Grapefruit told the kibitzers that South had as much direction as a bunch of firecrackers.  
**ONE SPADE**  
After South takes the king of diamonds, he runs his trumps and cashes the ace of diamonds at the 11th trick. West must keep

the nine of clubs -- dummy still has a club -- so only one spade. Dummy discards the club.  
When South leads a spade at Trick 12 and West follows with the jack, South knows not to finesse. He puts up the ace to drop East's king.  
**DAILY QUESTION**  
You hold: ♠ A Q 10 5 ♥ K 6 4 ♦ K 3 ♣ Q 4 3 2. The dealer, at your right, opens one diamond. You double, and your partner cue-bids two diamonds. You bid two spades, and he tries three clubs. What do you say?  
**ANSWER:** If partner held 6 4, Q J 3, 8 7 6, A K 10 7 5, he would have jumped to three clubs at his first turn to invite game. His actual sequence is forcing. You might raise to four clubs, but since you have a diamond stopper, suggest the cheaper game. Bid 3NT.  
South dealer  
N-S vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ A Q 10 5	♥ K 6 4	♦ K 3	♣ Q 4 3 2
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 9 8 7 6 4	♥ K 9	♠ 10 9 7	♥ J 10 9 8 6 5 4
♦ Q 7	♣ A K J 9	♦ J 7 6	♣ 7 6
SOUTH			
♠ 3 2	♥ A Q J 8 5 3	♦ A 2	♣ 10 8 5
South 1♥	West 1♠	North 2♠	East Pass
4♥	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ K

## SUDOKU

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**Yesterday's answer**

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