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Pioneer Weekender

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Watermark Art Festival to unveil new additions
 Life, Page B1

Saturday, July 9, 2022 Unlock digital at bemidjipioneer.com/activate



Maggi Fellerman / Bemidji Pioneer

Attendees walk along the Traveling Memorial Wall on Thursday, outside the Gonvick Fire Department, following the opening ceremony of the event held to honor those who died during the Vietnam War.

BEMIDJI CITY COUNCIL

Phase 2 of Water Treatment Plant is approved

By Nicole Ronchetti
 The Bemidji Pioneer

BEMIDJI — The second phase of Bemidji's Water Treatment Plant has been approved and a bid has been awarded to the Rice Lake Construction Corporation for the amount of \$14,198,200.

Approved during the Bemidji City Council's Tuesday, July 5, session, the city received three bids from various contractors who were interested in the project before selecting the lowest offer.

All of the bids, however, came in around \$2 million higher than the city's engineering staff had anticipated.

"I think the bids are a reflection of our economy and everything that's going on right now," said City Engineer Craig Gray.

The total project budget, according to Gray, is set at just under \$17.3 million. The second phase of the project should be completed by July 2024.

"Our goal is to come in below that number like we did for the first half," Gray said.

Construction of a new water treatment plant began in 2020 after concerns were raised over the discovery of elevated levels of PFAS, man-made chemicals linked to negative health outcomes, in the city's wells four years prior.

PLANT: Page A8

'NO NOBLE WARS, JUST NOBLE WARRIORS'

Traveling Memorial Wall honors those lost during the Vietnam War

By Maggi Fellerman
 The Bemidji Pioneer

Hundreds gathered at the Gonvick Fire Department on Thursday to view a Traveling Memorial Wall, offering a chance to heal, reflect and honor their fallen brothers and sisters of the Vietnam War.

After being escorted to Gonvick on Wednesday by

members of the In Country Motorcycle Club and other Vietnam veterans, the Traveling Memorial Wall was erected, displaying the engraved names of more than 58,000 of those either killed or missing in action during the Vietnam War.

The memorial, which will be open to the public 24/7 until noon on Sunday, July 10, conveys just how

overwhelming the casualties were during the Vietnam War. The names are in chronological order by date of their casualty on the 8-by-200-foot memorial wall.

"Most Americans see the numbers that the Vietnam War created. To those who survived and the families of those who didn't, they see the faces and feel the pain these

numbers created," a plaque next to the wall read. "We are, until we too pass away, haunted with these numbers because they were our friends, fathers, husbands, wives, sons and daughters. There are no noble wars, just noble warriors."

There are exactly 58,307 names listed on the wall. Of

WALL: Page A9

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Eager for collaboration

Olson takes over as Bemidji Area Schools superintendent

By Daltyn Lofstrom
 The Bemidji Pioneer

BEMIDJI — Jeremy Olson has always admired the Bemidji area and as of July 1, he's been doing so as the new Bemidji Area Schools superintendent.

Taking over for former superintendent Tim Lutz, who announced his retire-



Annalise Braught / Bemidji Pioneer
 Jeremy Olson assumed his role as Bemidji Area Schools new superintendent on July 1.

ment plans at a Jan. 24 school board meeting, Olson is eager for the collaborative opportunities throughout the

OLSON: Page A8

LAUNCHPAD BEMIDJI

Railroad Corridor development top topic at meet-up

By Nicole Ronchetti
 The Bemidji Pioneer

BEMIDJI — The topic of development of the Railroad Corridor, which has been under consideration in its current form since 2021.

In May, the Bemidji City Council heard an update on the proposal, which is set to be a wellness center built in partnership with Sanford Health. The report included the results of a site assessment and the potential cleanup and infrastructure costs that would need to be done in preparation for development.

"Right now it's getting to the end of what I would call the due diligence phase," Mathews said.

After introducing themselves and describing their roles, the conversation quickly turned

CORRIDOR: Page A7

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Painting classes to be held at Bemidji Senior Center

BEMIDJI — The Bemidji Senior Center will host a series of painting classes from 1 to 3 p.m. on Fridays, July-August at the senior center, 216 Third St. NW.

Artist Les Sanders will teach watercolor pencil art classes on July 8, 15, 22 and 29.

Artist Kathy Sanders will teach acrylic poured art techniques on Aug. 5, 12, 19 and 26.

Each session is a complete class. They are free to members of the Bemidji Senior Center and \$15 for non-members.

Each class is limited to 10 students, pre-registration at the Senior Center is advised.

For more information, contact (218) 751-8836.

Bemidji Area Aglow set to meet July 9

BEMIDJI — Bemidji Area Aglow will host a meeting from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturday, July 9, at Beltrami Electric's Community room, 4111 Technology Drive NW.

"Join us as we celebrate our nation's birthday with extended praise and worship, watch Dutch Sheets as he shares 'What the Bible Says about Christians and Politics' and other activities to honor God and our country. We will pray for our nation, and the upcoming midterm elections, that we may see God do mighty things for us," a release said.



Bringing people together to create and explore.

Parks and Rec to host Youth Fishing Competition July 9-16

BEMIDJI — The Bemidji Parks and Recreation Department will host a Youth Fishing Competition July 9-16, at participants' lake of their choosing.

Prizes will be award-

ed to those who catch the longest fish, smallest fish, and largest variety of species. The program is designed to get youth outside in the name of fun and competition, a release said.

After registration participants, open to those 16 years old and younger, will receive the rules of the tournament card in the mail.

The cost per person is \$6, for more information on how to register visit www.ci.bemidji.mn.us or contact (218) 308-3780.

Clearwater County Historical Society to host book sale

SHEVLIN — The Clearwater County Historical Society will host a book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, July 9, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 10, at the History Center, 264 First St. in Shevlin.

Books will be for sale for 25 cents each, for more information contact (218) 785-2000.

Family Enrichment Classes scheduled

BEMIDJI — Mt. Zion Church will host two Family Enrichment classes from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Zion Church, 414 Lincoln Ave.

A pyrography (wood-burning) class will be held on Monday, July 11, and a watercolor pencil class will be held on Monday, July 25.

The classes are for those ages 8 and older, children must have an adult family member present.

For more information contact (218) 556-3521.

Yoga at the beach classes scheduled at Diamond Point Park

BEMIDJI — The Bemidji Parks and Recreation Department will host a series of yoga classes from 5 to 5:45 p.m. on Tuesdays, July 12-26, at Diamond Point Park, 1710 Birchmont Drive NE.

Participants should bring a yoga mat and a water bottle and plan to meet at the back patio of the main building at Diamond Point.

The cost is \$37 for the

three-week session.

For more information and to register visit, www.ci.bemidji.mn.us or contact (218) 308-3780.

Sanford AirMed 10-year anniversary celebration set for July 12

BEMIDJI — Sanford Health invites community members to celebrate the 10-year anniversary of critical air ambulance services in northern Minnesota from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12, at the Sanford Bemidji Medical Center, 1300 Anne St. NW.

According to a release, Sanford AirMed flew a total of 8,000 flights over the last 10 years, equating to over 1.2 million miles. The service treats thousands of patients each year providing life-saving care in a timely matter. The in-flight care team includes registered nurses, paramedics, respiratory therapists and other medical personnel.

"The positive impact AirMed has had on the community over the last ten years has been incredible" Susan Jarvis, president and CEO of Sanford Health in Bemidji, said in the release. "AirMed has saved countless lives, providing quick and safe transport at the highest level of care."

The event will include ice cream and guided tours of the helicopter. Attendees can also register during the event to win a ride in the AirMed helicopter.

Blackduck Senior Center sets quarterly meeting

BLACKDUCK — The Blackduck Senior Center will host its next quarterly meeting at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12, at the center, 24 First St. SE.

The public is invited to attend to hear updates on the center, enjoy cake and coffee and celebrate birthdays for July, August and September.

At 3 p.m. Molly Volbrecht, manager and training coordinator for Blackduck Ambulance,

will share their responsibilities and services provided for the community.

Attendees also will get a glimpse inside an ambulance vehicle to see the equipment needed in emergency situations.

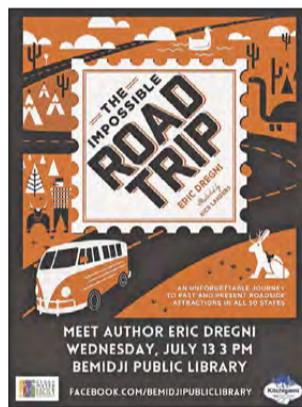
Virtual Medicare 101 class set for July 12

Minnesota's Senior LinkAge Line will host a virtual Medicare 101 class from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12.

"The Senior LinkAge Line Medicare 101 class is for people new to Medicare and would like to learn about Medicare Parts A, B, C and D," a release said. "Topics include a comprehensive introduction to Medicare including what Medicare covers, supplemental insurance and Part D prescription coverage."

Participants will also learn how to research Medicare plan options using Medicare's website, the release said.

The class is free to attend, and space is limited. To register, visit www.dancingskyaaa.org or call Senior LinkAge Line at (800) 333-2433.



Contributed

The Bemidji Public Library will host Eric Dregni's "The Impossible Road Trip" presentation at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13.

Eric Dregni to speak at Bemidji Public Library July 13

BEMIDJI — The Bemidji Public Library will host Eric Dregni's "The Impossible Road Trip" presentation at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13, at the library, 509 America Ave.

Eric Dregni, author of "The Impossible Road Trip," is a language professor at Concordia University in St. Paul and the author of several books, a release said.

During his presentation, Dregni will talk about the oddities that dot our highways and byways across Minnesota and the rest of the United States, the release said.

Bemidji Area Church Musicians to hold recital July 13

BEMIDJI — The 35th season of the Bemidji Area Church Musicians Summer Recital Series continues at noon on Wednesday, July 13, at First Baptist Church, 1555 Paul Bunyan Drive NW.

The recital will feature horn players Eve Sumsy and Deena Skaja. They will be accompanied by Dan Will on piano. The program will feature music by Franz Strauss, Amy Dunker, Michael Mikulka and Johannes Brahms.

A free-will offering will be received at the door for the Scholarship programs of the Bemidji Area Church Musicians.

A luncheon will follow the recital with a price to be announced, a release said.

For further information call Kenneth Wold (218) 751-2554, Barb Fisher (218) 444-3442 or Shar Paquette (218) 751-1893.

Classic Country Band to play for free dance

BEMIDJI — The Classic Country Band will play for a free dance from 1 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13, at the Bemidji Senior Center, 216 Third St. NW.

The dance is open to

the public for listening and dancing pleasure, a release said.

Bemidji library to present teen mandala art collaboration

BEMIDJI — The Bemidji Public Library will present its teen mandala art collaboration from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 13, at the library, 509 America Ave. NW.

The teen mandala art collaboration is a fun way for teens and young adults to produce art with items found in their environment, a release said. "The Nature Mandala is a way for teens to connect art to the world around them."

"The word Mandala is a Sanskrit term that means circle and they are found throughout South Asia where intricate designs are constructed with colored sand made of crushed semi-precious stones. These works of art give people the chance to slow down, relax, and connect with the world around them."

During the event, young adults will have the opportunity to create mandalas from materials that are all around.

The event is free and no registration or preparation is required, and people can work at their own pace, the release said.

Beltrami County Sheriff candidate meet and greet event set

BEMIDJI — The Bemidji Senior Center will host a meet and greet event with Beltrami County Sheriff candidates at 3 p.m. on Thursday, July 14, at the center, 216 Third St. NW.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

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Each of you is a blessing to us and has lightened our burden of grief with your kindness.

God Bless You!
The family of Morgan Avenson

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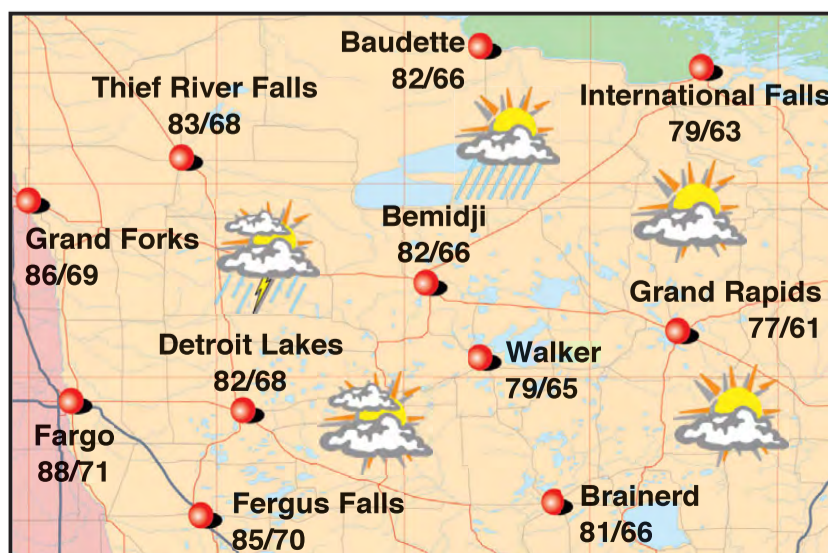
FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR BEMIDJI

TODAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Few Showers	Few Showers	Scattered T-storms	Chance T-storms	Mostly Sunny
82° 66°	81° 63°	79° 60°	78° 58°	80° 61°
Winds: 6-11 mph SSE	Winds: 9 mph SSW	Winds: 7-15 mph W	Winds: 7-13 mph NW	Winds: 5-8 mph E

LOCAL OUTLOOK

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 82°, humidity of 53%. South southeast wind 6 to 11 mph. The record high temperature for today is 102° set in 1936.

REGIONAL WEATHER



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

FISHING/HUNTING TIMES

PEAK TIMES

DAY	AM	PM
Sat	8:16-10:16	8:43-10:43
Sun	9:12-11:12	9:43-11:43
Mon	10:14-12:14	10:47-12:47
Tue	--	11:21-1:21
Wed	11:54-1:54	12:28-2:28
Thu	1:01-3:01	1:32-3:32

Lake Bemidji Sailing Association holds first regatta of the summer

Pioneer Staff Report
news@bemidjipioneer.com

BEMIDJI — The Lake Bemidji Sailing Association held its first regatta of the season on Saturday, July 2, on Lake Bemidji.

“Eight boats sailed under a beautiful blue sky, with mild temps and a mostly 5-12 mph wind out of the NNW,” a release said. “The first race commenced after a half-hour start delay due to a total lack of wind. Seemingly out of nowhere, the wind gods came through and we raced two races, one in the late morning and one in the afternoon.

“Leads and places changed randomly and often in the fluky winds, which one minute favored one side of the course and another

minute the other. Boats way back in the pack found themselves near the front and vice versa many times.

“This made for lots of excitement as just about everyone had a shot at a good finish placement at one time or another. One skipper, sailing a seemingly ‘magic’ boat stayed above the fray and in good wind most of the day.”

John Pierson, former co-commodore and past two-time all-season winner, took first in both races.

The podium placement went as follows:

Race one

1. John Pierson
2. Randy Ruttger
3. Kurt Eickhoff

Race two

1. John Pierson
2. John Eickhoff



Contributed

Sailboats participate in the first regatta race of the season on July 2 on Lake Bemidji.

2 p.m. on Saturday, July 16, starting at Ruttger’s Birchmont Lodge. Races are also scheduled at the same time and location for July 30 and Aug 6.

Lunch will be held on the shore between races. Spectators and participants are welcome, the release said.



Photos by Madelyn Haasken / Bemidji Pioneer

Left: Attendees decorate a cupcake during a “Cupcakes with Marilyn” fundraiser. Right: Tristan Highberg, dressed as Marilyn Monroe, decorates a cupcake at a fundraiser for Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals on Thursday at the Bemidji Walmart parking lot.

Walmart hosts fundraiser for Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals

Pioneer Staff Report
news@bemidjipioneer.com

BEMIDJI — Community members gathered outside the Bemidji Walmart on Thursday, July 7, to decorate cupcakes with a Marilyn Monroe look-alike and enjoy grilled hot dogs, all for a good cause.

The “Cupcakes with Marilyn” fundraiser, organized by Walmart employees, offered attendees a hot dog lunch

complete with chips and drinks for \$5. Attendees could also decorate a cupcake with frosting, sprinkles and other toppings for \$1.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals, a non-profit organization that raises money for 170 children’s hospitals throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Jeremiah Butler, a Bem-

idji Walmart employee who helped put on the event, said community members had already raised more than \$500 at about the halfway mark of the four-hour fundraiser.

According to www.helpmakemiracles.org, donations made to Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals go toward training and research, equipment costs and more.



Walmart Bemidji held a “Cupcakes with Marilyn” fundraiser for Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals on Thursday at the Bemidji Walmart parking lot.

Bemidji man charged with false imprisonment for attempted abduction

Pioneer Staff Report
news@bemidjipioneer.com

BEMIDJI — Michael Petersen, 21, of Bemidji, has been charged with a felony for false imprisonment-intentional restraint in connection to an attempted abduction that occurred on Sunday, June 26, near Cameron Park in Bemidji.

According to a criminal complaint, at 6:25 p.m. on June 26, Bemidji Police Officer Joshua Wicker responded to

an address on Birchmont Drive NE on the report of a man who attempted to take a juvenile female against her will.

The witnesses, identified in the complaint as A.R. and E.H., both 9 years old, said they were walking toward Lake Bemidji when they saw a man come out of the tall grass near the speed limit sign.

The man told the girls he saw a snake on the hill, and he followed A.R. and E.H. and would not

leave them alone. He eventually chased A.R. and E.H., causing them to scream, the complaint said.

The complaint said A.R. made it back to their house, but the man grabbed E.H.

When questioned, A.R. demonstrated to law enforcement that the man put one hand between E.H.’s leg and wrapped his other arm around her upper chest, pinning her arm to her body.

The man let go of E.H. when A.R. screamed as a car was driving by, causing him to flee northwest through several yards, the complaint said.

Petersen’s physical description matched the one given by the witnesses, and law enforcement found he has “a history of touching individuals inappropriately,” the complaint said.

Petersen admitted that he had seen two girls in

Cameron Park and tried to “give one of the girls a hug.” He also admitted that he “ran through some yards” after the girl screamed, the complaint said.

He was charged with one count of false imprisonment-intentional restraint, which carries a maximum sentence of three years, a \$5,000 fine or both.

False imprisonment-intentional

restraint is defined as the act of intentionally confining someone else’s child under the age of 18 without consent from the child’s parent or legal guardian.

The Bemidji Police Department was assisted in the investigation by the Beltrami County Sheriff’s Office, the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension and Bemidji State University.

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The Bemidji Pioneer

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FIRST FIVE

The First Amendment future of debate over Roe v. Wade

By Gene Policinski
Freedom Forum

The First Amendment was not the focus for the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade.

But the five freedoms in the First Amendment have powered the nation's long, divisive debate over the incredibly personal and societal issue of abortion — and may well be how we frame its future.

Abortion-rights and anti-abortion forces have been seen and heard, largely without government restraint, from hardline moral positions rooted in faith and conscience; to thousands of news media reports, commentaries and guest appearances; rallies and marches by all sides throughout the years; to massive lobbying campaigns targeting elected officials and publicity efforts targeting the rest of us.

In its 5-4 decision, the court deployed the First Amendment as a next step, as the issue now returns to individual states to set their own rules. Justice Samuel Alito's opinion cited a 1992 decision in which the late Justice Antonin Scalia predicted "the permissibility of abortion, and the limitations upon it, are to be resolved like most important questions in our democracy: by citizens trying to persuade one another and

then voting."

In other words, the Supreme Court told us that the ultimate decision on legal abortions will come from us, collectively, using our First Amendment rights to speak and write to each other to advance our views and to assemble with people of like minds to ask for a "redress of grievances."

The nation didn't wait to take that instruction from the justices. As soon as the decision was announced, anti-abortion activists paused to celebrate, and opponents of reversing Roe took to the streets, the media and online forums to decry the court's action. The newest place for the next generation to join the debate: TikTok, where according to The Washington Post, "Gen Z is harnessing political power by creating bite-size videos on the nation's fastest-growing social media platform."

Newscasts from outside the Supreme Court building in Washington, D.C., showed daily dueling groups of demonstrators on the sidewalks. Weekend news reports said marches and protests in support of Roe erupted in more than 100 cities and towns across the nation.

The First Amendment's right to assembly shielded each side. Over the decades, the only limits the

government could impose have been to set up physical boundaries on protests and establish rules of conduct for protesters outside clinics where abortions were performed.

As it happens, the right to protest stops at the court's steps, under the theory that the justices' legal decisions are not to be swayed by public sentiment.

Nor are all responses, which in recent days ranged from threats to justices and their families to graffiti defacing a Catholic Church in Reston, Virginia, protected by the First Amendment. The First Amendment is not a shield for violence, threats or intimidation.

Abortion certainly is not the first or only major issue to enrage, excite and galvanize us to use those core freedoms of religion, speech, press, assembly and petition — or to go beyond them.

Nearly 200 years ago, a mob killed newspaper editor Elijah Parish Lovejoy for supporting the end of slavery. For decades, women used their First Amendment rights to fight for the right to vote, facing violence like being force-fed during hunger strikes.

The nation still is embroiled in debating social justice issues around civil rights for people of color. In response to the

Black Lives Matter protests over police killings of Black men, some states have enacted draconian laws aimed at stifling the First Amendment rights of speech, assembly and petition. Those laws ignore history. It was the pursuit of those very freedoms — the right to produce change by being heard in a free and open "marketplace of ideas" — that fueled the creation of our nation.

Again and again, Americans have used their First Amendment freedoms to make their case on issues of major social importance — sometimes going beyond their protections. There's also no guarantee any one position will succeed.

The First Amendment favors no side in the issue of abortion's legality, or any other issue of public importance. Nor does it disfavor any view. It does protect from government penalty or censorship any engaged citizen willing to use information, education and participation to, as Scalia wrote, "persuade one another."

Gene Policinski is Freedom Forum senior fellow for the First Amendment. You can reach Policinski at gpolicinski@freedomforum.org. First Five is a monthly column on First Amendment issues produced by The Freedom Forum, a nonpartisan nonprofit founded by Al Neuharth. First Five is an effort to inform citizens on the freedoms protected by the First Amendment.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Northern Minnesota is the logical choice for DNR headquarters

Arne Carlson had a great idea, which he first expressed as Minnesota governor and, most recently, earlier this year in a letter to the editor of the Duluth News Tribune. Carlson suggested that the Department of Natural Resources be moved up to northern Minnesota.

It is not at all clear how fleshed out his idea was but the general idea makes sense. There are around 3,000 DNR employees in the Twin Cities area while most of the lakes, rivers, streams, wetlands and forests are in northern Minnesota.

Of course, there are many little DNR stations all over northern Minnesota. It just makes sense, though, that their supervisors also live up here for closer on-site management.

It also makes sense in terms of an equitable distribution of the state's employees if they are as spread around the state as the taxpayers are.

For example, it would make sense if the Division of Land and Minerals was located in Hibbing. The Division of Fish and Wildlife was located in the lake country of Brainerd, and the Division of Forestry was located in Bemidji. Certainly, the city of Bemidji is sizeable enough of a city to host them.

A reorientation of divisions of this magnitude should probably be thought of as a 20-year plan. It would take time for the agency to develop its planning, time to plan for office building space, time for employees to adjust to living at the other end of the state.

When new employees are hired it would be with the understanding that they would soon be transferred up north to a specific location. Older employees would have time to plan their retirement or their transfer to positions remaining in the Twin Cities.

Relocations would begin in the first five-year period depending on which northern communities are most able and most willing to host the move — along with taking into account the speed and success of planning within each division.

The 20-year plan would need a dedicated northern advocate who would organize support among Iron Range politicians and facilitate discussions with DNR and administration personnel.

This could be a northern legislator or even a Congress member, although this would not be really a federal function. But, a member of Congress could act as a facilitator of discussion groups since they represent the large geographical area under discussion.

John Munter, Warba, Minn.

From the Pioneer archives

10 years ago

July 9, 2012 — A Bemidji woman's foot was broken when her car was being stolen, as the suspect backed over her foot with the vehicle before driving away. The woman also reported that the individual, who she knew, punched her and stole \$920 in addition to her car. The investigation is ongoing.

25 years ago

July 9, 1997 — Members of a local union are picketing the construction site of the Minnesota Department of Transportation's headquarters, located on Highway 2. The union members are protesting the general contractor for the project, Christiansen Industrial Developers of Bemidji, for its anti-union stance.

50 years ago

July 9, 1972 — A motorcycle training course was hosted by the Bemidji School District for people between 16 and 18 interested in earning their motorcycle licenses. The course consisted of eight hours of classroom instruction and six hours of working with the motorcycles. Sixteen individuals completed the course.

100 years ago

July 9, 1922 — A search for the master burglar Jack White is on in Bemidji after an attempted robbery of Bemidji Lumber and Fuel Co. ended in a shootout with White escaping. White escaped out of a window, leaving behind his accomplice who is now in Beltrami County Jail, recovering from gunshot wounds.

OTHER VIEW

Demise of Minn. historic tax credit 'a tragedy'

Duluth News Tribune
Editorial Board

Even in a session filled with frustration and failure, in which the Minnesota Legislature fell short on getting much of anything done at all, this was shockingly unacceptable: The inaction of lawmakers allowed a successful state historic tax credit program to die — even though it had been responsible for helping save more than 170 historic buildings statewide since 2011, while also creating 28,000 jobs and pumping more than \$5 billion into Minnesota's economy.

All that good just gone, because lawmakers couldn't find ways to work together and do the job they were elected to do.

The program expired last week on the final day of June.

"This is a tragedy for our state," Meghan Elliott, a real estate developer and the co-founder of the RevitalizeMN coalition said in a statement. "Minnesota had one of the most effective and admired programs in the country. Today, 38 other states have versions of the Historic Tax Credit, to incentivize and support historic redevelopment. Minnesota is now in a minority, and will see developers, construction jobs, and economic growth migrate to states that offer this critical support."

Minnesota's historic tax credit was created in 2010 during the "Great Recession" to help put people to work while also saving important and historically significant buildings. State historic tax credits are often paired with federal historic tax credits, each covering up to 20% of a proj-

ect's costs, making many projects feasible at all.

Lawmakers had the opportunity this session to extend the program or, better yet, to make it permanent. It has more than proven its worth, returning nearly \$10 for every \$1 invested by the state. Instead, lawmakers did nothing.

"This has been very disappointing ... to see a program that has been so effective on so many fronts with so much support simply expire due to inaction," Heidi Swank, executive director of Rethos, a St. Paul-based historic-preservation nonprofit and founding organization of the RevitalizeMN coalition, said in the statement. "The job loss, the opportunity to preserve community history, and the decrease of our economic competitiveness as a region — it is difficult to calculate the true cost."

The Minnesota Legislature can still save the state's historic tax credit program. The prospects of a special session appear dim, however, and if the governor does call lawmakers back to the Capitol this summer, other pressing matters likely will take precedence.

The program also could be reinstated in the 2023 legislative session. It can be a high priority — a success for day one even. But that would still mean a whole year lost without the program there to head off the further erosion of our shared and proud past, without the tax credits putting Minnesotans to work, and without its stimulation of local and state economies. That certainly is a "tragedy for our state."

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Bemidji airport to receive \$95,000 in federal funding

Pioneer Staff Report
news@bemidjipioneer.com

BEMIDJI — The Federal Aviation Administration will award the Bemidji Regional Airport \$95,000 for infrastructure improvements.

U.S. Senators Amy Klobuchar and Tina Smith announced the funds on July 7, which are a part of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

“The Bemidji Regional Airport is a key transportation hub and economic driver for Bemidji and its neighboring communities,” Smith said in a release. “This investment, made possible by the Infrastructure Law, will make our air-

port more modern, safe and efficient. I’m excited to see this law making an impact and will keep pressing for opportunities to improve our state’s infrastructure.”

The release adds that the airport will use the money to reconfigure and expand the security checkpoint.

“Investments in our airports serve as a down payment on the long-term economic well-being of our state,” Klobuchar said. “This funding from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law will improve the travel experience at the Bemidji Regional Airport by expanding the passenger security checkpoint.”



The Bemidji Regional Airport is located at 3824 Moberg Drive NW.

Pioneer file photo

United Way approves grant allocations for 25 local nonprofits

Pioneer Staff Report
news@bemidjipioneer.com

BEMIDJI — The United Way of Bemidji Area’s Board of Directors recently approved the United Way Community Investment Cabinet’s recommendations for grant allocations to 25 local nonprofits.

The Community Investment Cabinet is comprised of 16 volunteers who vet the grant requests, interview the agencies’ directors, tour their facilities, thoroughly review financials and come to a recommended consensus for the Board of Directors to review and approve, a release said.

The Community Investment Cabinet included Jordan Anderson, Amber Coquette, Georgia Del Favero, LaVon Dennistoun, Karla Eischens, Mary Fairbanks, Tiffany Fettig, Gwenia Fiskevold Gould, Megan Hill, Kurt Knott, Christine Maxwell,



The United Way of Bemidji Area recently approved the United Way Community Investment Cabinet’s recommendations for grant allocations to 25 local nonprofits.

Contributed

Kyle McMartin, Kirsten Abbey Swanson, vices, Bemidji Early ty Food Shelf, Bemidji
Molash Searles, Tyler Funded agencies Childhood Collabora- Senior Center, Boys and
Smith, Mark Stodola and include Adult Day Ser- tive, Bemidji Communi- Girls Club of Bemidji

Area, Churches United, Community Resource Connections, Community Table, Evergreen Youth & Family Services, Face It Together, Headwaters Science Center, Hope House, Legal Services of Northwest Minnesota, LSS Meals on Wheels, Northwoods Battered Women’s Shelter, Northwoods Caregivers, North Country Food Bank, Peacemaker Resources, Reading Corps ServeMN, Recovery Corps ServeMN, St Vincent de Paul, Support Within Reach, Timber Bay, Village of Hope and Voyageurs Area Council Scouts.

All of the funds raised through the United Way of Bemidji Area’s Campaign is from the Bemidji community residents, businesses and foundations.

To learn more about how you can get involved, visit www.UnitedWay-Bemidji.org or www.VolunteerBemidji.org.

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Service availability depends upon location. Past performance is no guarantee of future capital credit returns. Capital credits are distributed when economically feasible as determined by the cooperative’s member-elected Board of Directors. Some restrictions may apply.

Affordable Connectivity Program sign-up event set for July 19

Pioneer Staff Report
news@bemidjipioneer.com

BEMIDJI — Paul Bunyan Communications and the Red Lake Nation will hold a sign-up day for the Affordable Connectivity Program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, at the Oshkiimaajitahdah Building, 15525 Mendota Ave. in Redby.

“This new long-term benefit will help to lower the cost of broadband service for eligible households struggling

to afford internet service and provides a discount of up to \$30 per month toward broadband service for eligible households and up to \$75 per month for qualifying households on qualifying tribal lands,” a release said.

A household is eligible if one member of the household meets at least one of the criteria below:

- ▶ Has an income that is at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines.

- ▶ Participates in certain assistance programs, such as SNAP, Medicaid, Federal Public Housing Assistance, SSI, WIC or Lifeline.
- ▶ Participates in one of several Tribal specific programs, such as Bureau of Indian Affairs General Assistance, Tribal Head Start (only households meeting the relevant income qualifying standard) Tribal TANF or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations.
- ▶ Is approved to receive

benefits under the free and reduced-price school lunch program or the school breakfast program, including through the USDA Community Eligibility Provision.

- ▶ Received a Federal Pell Grant during the current award year.
- ▶ Meets the eligibility criteria for a participating broadband provider’s existing low-income program.

Eligible households can enroll at the sign-up event,

through a participating broadband provider or by going to ACPSBenefit.org to submit an online application or print a mail-in application and contact their preferred participating broadband provider and select a plan.

Additional information about the Emergency Broadband Benefit is available at www.fcc.gov/ACP, or by calling (877) 384-2575 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. ET any day of the week.

A slice of the region’s original timber industry history at William O’Brien State Park

By Jess Myers
The Bemidji Pioneer

MARINE ON ST. CROIX, Minn. — When one thinks about the timber industry in Minnesota, it is natural for the mind to wander to the towering forests of the north-eastern part of the state. In places like the Lost 40 and the Forest History Center — with its replica of a lumber camp from 1900 — visitors can get an idea of the life of real lumberjacks who would venture out into the woods to fell massive trees on cold winter days.

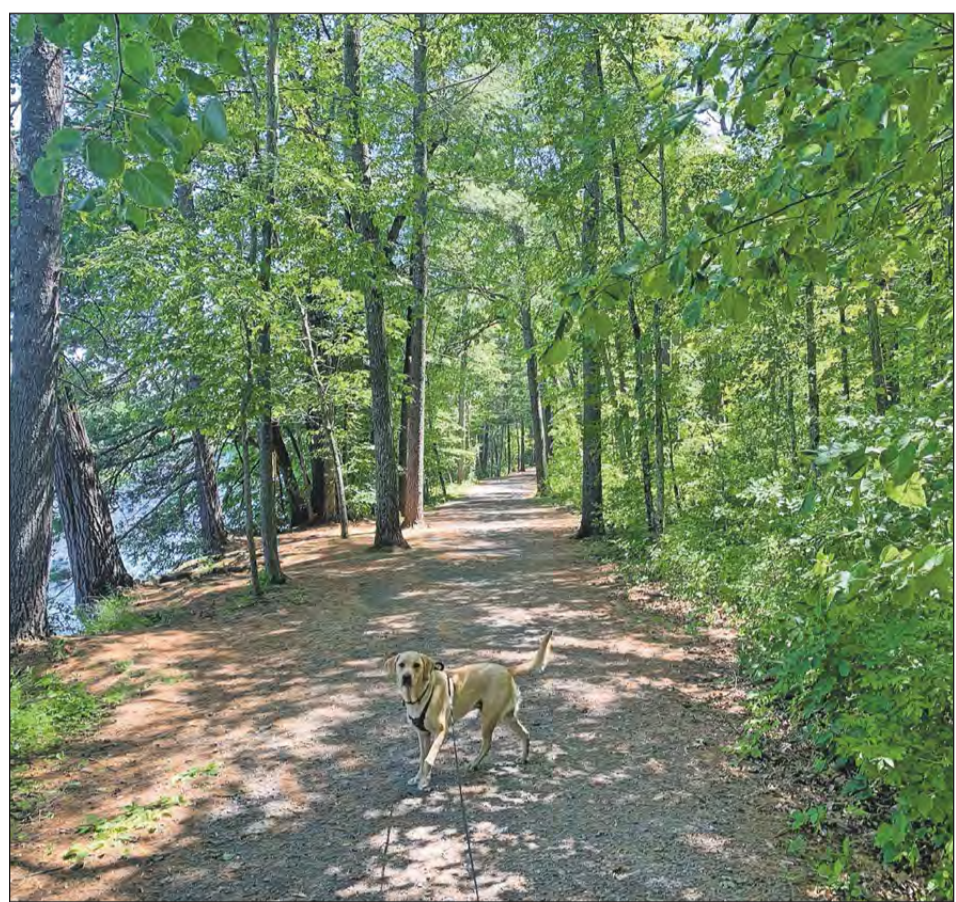


state’s timber industry began as early as 1839 on the St. Croix River, just outside what today is the metro area. The region was once home to what was considered an “endless” supply of white pine and, with the nearby river, there was a way to float those logs downstream to places like Stillwater, where sawmills would process the wood.

Today, some of the territory that once crawled with lumberjacks in the days before Minnesota became a state, can be seen by visitors to William O’Brien State Park, which is named for one of the original lumber barons to make his fortune in the trade in Minnesota. In 1945, O’Brien’s daughter Alice donated 180 acres for the formation of a state park. Nearly eight decades later, that park has grown tenfold, with more than 1,800 acres of prairie, hardwood forest and riverfront protected for public use.

Just 20 miles or so up the river at Interstate State Park, the land along the St. Croix is dominated by towering river bluffs and dramatic rock formations. At William O’Brien the land is flatter, and many of the hiking trails provide visitors a view of rolling oak savanna and tallgrass prairie. The popular Prairie Overlook Trail is nearly 4 miles one way, but those who make it to the end have earned a notable vista of the river valley once they reach the top.

That constitutes roughly one-fourth of the park’s 16 miles of hiking trails, but this is a multi-use park, where visitors can truly find their niche, from paddling the river’s calm waters, to a family-friendly beach on Lake Alice (named for the park land’s original donor) to 2 miles of paved bike trails to designated spots for fishing. The park’s visitor center offers a more detailed



Jess Myers / Northland Outdoors

With the waters of the St. Croix River on one side and towering trees overhead, the Riverside Trail at William O’Brien State Park perfectly illustrates why this part of Minnesota was the region’s first home to the timber industry, nearly 200 years ago.

history of the region and naturalist programs for those who want to know the science behind the sights.

Notable nearby

Just outside the park boundaries, a significant part of the tiny town of Marine on St. Croix (esti-

mated population: 712, per Wikipedia) is included on the National Register of Historic Places. It was home to the region’s first commercial sawmill nearly 200 years ago, and retains some of the quaint charm more commonly seen in small-town New England. The

town’s official website lists a half-dozen places where weary hikers can get a beverage, a sandwich or a piece of chocolate after exploring the state park.

This article is part of the “Minnesota’s Backyard” series which returns for the summer of 2022.



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Gary Johnson, chair of the Bemidji Alliance and CEO of Paul Bunyan Communications, speaks on Wednesday, at a Launchpad meet-up at the Mayflower Building in Bemidji.

CORRIDOR

From Page A1

Cleanup of the site from its historical industrial use will be an estimated \$3 million, and upgrading the area's infrastructure to support modern development is expected to be over \$5 million.

"It's going to be difficult to develop this site," said Dave Hengel, executive director of Greater Bemidji, who attended the event. "History has shown that (it's going to be difficult), in that we haven't developed that site yet."

The total cost of the proposed project, which would include a wellness center, ice rinks, parking and apartment complexes is estimated at \$87 million.

Hengel, whose organization is also a partner in the project, stressed that the proposal would not be operated or owned by the city.

"This can be a self-funded project, this is not the Sanford Center," Hengel said. "It is not funded by the city, it is not operated by the city."

As plans have progressed for the project, an emphasis has been made on incorporating community feedback, something Rivera highlighted in the discussion.

"We've heard a lot of feedback from the community, and that's really what we want," Rivera said. "What does wellness look like? What should this center have available to the community?"

Rivera and Hengel both encouraged community members to get involved in the process and find out how they can participate in listening sessions and other opportunities to provide feedback.

"One of the most significant things we've heard from people is having a really good

cross-section of input from the community," Rivera said. "We really need to consider community wellness in a holistic way."

In the audience for the event, there was considerable enthusiasm about the wellness center and the development as a whole.

"This would be a tremendous asset for long-term downtown Bemidji," said Jim Benson, an audience member and the former president of Bemidji State University. "This is going to be a tremendous lift in making downtown a key part of the city."

As for where the project currently stands, Mathews explained that the next step is not one the city needs to take. Right now, the project is waiting on Kraus-Anderson Construction, which is in a Memorandum of Understanding with the city for the development of the site, to decide whether or not to proceed.

"Fundamentally the developer needs to make the decision. Do they want to develop this site or not?" Mathews explained. "It's really in Kraus-Anderson's court right now."

The MOU with Kraus-Anderson ends on July 18, and the city is hoping to hear from the firm with a decision before then.

Growth in Bemidji

Another topic that came forward during the meetup was how to make Bemidji's growth sustainable, particularly as the city continues to struggle with its housing supply.

Mathews acknowledged that the housing market remains tight in Bemidji, even as different housing developments



Ward 4 City Counselor Emelie Rivera and City Manager Nate Mathews lead a Launchpad meet-up at the Mayflower Building on Wednesday, in Bemidji.

are being constructed. This lack of supply is hitting the availability of affordable housing in particular.

"That's created a bit of a hole in the affordable housing market," Mathews said. "People are being priced out."

Even as the city works to improve its housing supply, Bemidji is drawing in more people and continuing to grow, which also has its benefits.

"We've got people moving to town like crazy," Benson commented. "That's a really fantastic thing to have in your back pocket, that's providing opportunity."

Mathews and Rivera agreed with the opportunities that a growing population provides to the city, particularly around attracting businesses and talent.

For Rivera, making that growth sustainable and having it benefit everyone in the city is another key consideration.

"How do we balance that growth and development while still meeting the needs of people who haven't had their needs met yet?" she asked, bringing up Bemidji's high poverty rate.

Partnering with local organizations and ensuring that everyone involved in the process is planning with future growth in mind was one strategy that was

Photos by Maggi Fellerman / Bemidji Pioneer



Greater Bemidji Executive Director Dave Hengel speaks during a Launchpad meet-up at the Mayflower Building on Wednesday, in Bemidji.

brought up in the discussion before it closed.

"We really need to work with these com-

munity entities that are bringing people in,"

Rivera said. "It's not just what's happening right

now, we have to talk down the road."

Readers can reach Pioneer reporter Nicole Ronchetti at (218) 333-9791 or nronchetti@bemidjipioneer.com.

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PLANT

From Page A1

The presence of the chemicals was connected to the use of firefighting foams developed by 3M near the Bemidji Regional Airport, which is located near the city's water wells and has been used as a training ground for local fire departments, which used the foam in the past.

A settlement was reached between 3M and the city in March 2021 for \$12.5 million to help fund the new treatment plant's construction.

Completed in the spring of 2021, the first phase of the water treatment plant has been successful in removing PFAS from the water supply.

The second phase will be focused on increasing the plant's treatment capacity.

The treatment capacity after phase two is complete will increase to 2,500 gallons per minute, or 3.6 million gallons a day. It's the biggest project the city has undertaken since the construction of the Sanford Center.

In addition to funds from the 3M settlement, the rest of the project will be financed through a state grant. This means that there will not be any increase in water or utility rates for Bemidji residents or businesses as a result of the project.

"We've been working for the past year for the design of phase two of the water treat-

ment plant," Gray said. "The construction of this plant will take care of all our city's water needs well into the future."

Sanford Center Advisory Board

The city council's meeting also included a discussion on creating a new board to oversee the Sanford Center following the transition to the new management company ASM Global.

Following a recommendation from the Sanford Center Transition Committee, which oversaw the transition to ASM Global, the city council moved to formally dissolve the Sanford Center Board of Directors in order to create a new body, the Sanford Center Advisory Board.

"We sat down and talked about what was working well and what wasn't working well with the old structure," said Mayor Jorge Prince.

The advisory board will be made up of nine members, including two city councilors and representatives from local organizations like Visit Bemidji and the Bemidji Area of Commerce. Most notably, it will also include two community members who live in the city.

"We didn't want to see repeat individuals on the boards throughout our city," said Ward 1 Councilor Audrey Thayer, who served on the transition committee. "This creates the opportunity for people to be involved."

The new structure

came about from discussions held with the previous board and other invested parties to decide what changes could be made to improve efficiency and representation. The new board is larger and no longer has subcommittees to oversee different areas.

"This will kind of be an inaugural year," Prince said. "We'll see how it goes."

Other business

The city council also approved a contract with Wold Architects and Engineers to conduct a conditions assessment for City Hall, after the basement of the building flooded in April and brought to light the building's deteriorating condition.

Both a remodel of the

existing building and the potential construction of a new city hall are being considered, and the assessment will provide more information on which route will be most beneficial and cost-effective.

The cost of the services included in the contract is not to exceed \$30,000, and the assessment will also examine the aging fire station next to City Hall.

The council also heard from the Freedom Defenders Veterans Memorial Board on a new monument and the Bemidji Curling Club on a lease extension, both topics that will come back to the council at a later date.

Readers can reach Pioneer reporter Nicole Ronchetti at (218) 333-9791 or nronchetti@bemidjipioneer.com.

OLSON

From Page A1

community and honing in on his skill set once the school year starts.

In fact, these opportunities have already popped up in his first week on the job.

"My job as superintendent is not about creating the ideas but creating an environment in which ideas come to the district and work together collaboratively," Olson said.

Crookston to Bemidji

Olson was the Crookston Public Schools superintendent at the time the Bemidji Area Schools superintendency opened up.

Having started in Crookston in 2018, he hadn't planned on making a switch until recently-named Bemidji State and Northwest Technical College President John Hoffman accepted his new role in March.

Hoffman had served as the vice chancellor for academic and student affairs at the University of Minnesota - Crookston starting in 2018 and was selected for BSU and NTC to replace outgoing president Faith Hensrud.

"(Hoffman) was the one who actually called me up and said, 'Jeremy, I'm taking the president job. Would you be interested in applying for the Bemidji superintendent job?'" Olson recalled. "I said to him, 'I hadn't thought about that, but sure!'"

Olson detailed the

"We need to tell our story well and we need to tell our story often. That's what we did in Crookston and what we're going to do in Bemidji."

JEREMY OLSON, BEMIDJI AREA SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT

previous collaboration between UMN - Crookston and Crookston Public Schools that he found mutually beneficial, and wanting to marry that collaboration with his admiration for Bemidji, he applied for the superintendency.

"I love to deer hunt and have been coming up through Bemidji for quite some time since I was a kid. So when the job came up, I felt it was a good fit from what I knew about Bemidji and the skill set I could bring," Olson said. "It felt right, it felt comfortable throughout the interview process, so I thought, 'why not?'"

Olson noted several similarities between Crookston and Bemidji Area Schools in terms of the make-up of special education students, poverty rates and the ethnic breakdown of both districts.

"It's almost scary how similar the two districts are," Olson added. "Crookston is slightly more diverse than Bemidji while Bemidji just seems like a larger version of Crookston. I feel like I'm well-prepared as I'm used to working in a district like Bemidji's."

Pertinent priorities

Being named the next superintendent during a second round of interviews with the school

board in April, Olson has questioned district leadership about where they would like the district to go and aims to find common ground when a disagreement arises.

"For me the fun is, there are 15 different ideas and how do we merge them," Olson said. "How do we get people to think systems-wide versus thinking in isolation? Oftentimes, we're tempted to work in silos."

Olson sees his three main priorities for the 2022-2023 school year being fiscal stabilization, enrollment stabilization and telling the district's story well.

Olson has four kids who will be attending Bemidji High School, Bemidji Middle School and Gene Dillon Elementary and noted several positives that he wants to highlight when telling the district's story.

"The opportunities for my kids are just crazy," Olson said. "The number of (Advanced Placement) and college-level courses they can take, and the Bemidji Career Academies are just phenomenal here. Our elementary schools have done well with academic performance."

"So often, people hear about the negatives but don't really hear about the positives that are going on. We need to tell our story well and

we need to tell our story often. That's what we did in Crookston and what we're going to do in Bemidji."

Olson believes district enrollment will remain steady for this upcoming school year, but hopes it will grow in the future with the right messaging to the community about the district being a strong academic choice.

Forging connections

Olson credits Lutz for aiding him throughout his transition to the Bemidji Area School District.

"Tim was highly collaborative and very personable," Olson said. "I very much appreciate his leadership and what he's done to prepare the district for this transition."

Olson is most looking forward to forming connections at various community events and district functions and getting to know the people of Bemidji.

Admittedly, however, he has a hard time remembering names.

"I hope there won't be a test at the end of people's names as I'm not very good with names," Olson said lightheartedly. "But I get great fulfillment watching an audience enjoy a play performance or interacting with them at a sporting event. Seeing the community supporting our teams and kids is

a lot of fun."

A lot of Olson's relationship-building will start with staff and students.

"I'm really looking forward to walking down the hall, recognizing staff, being able to recall their names and knowing something about them," Olson left off. "When you start to form those relationships with staff and students, that's when you feel at home in a district."

Prior to Crookston, Olson acted as superintendent of school districts in Underwood and Henning, Minn.

Before that Olson

served as superintendent and principal at Pine-ree-Buchanan School District in North Dakota and had prior experience in a variety of teaching and principal roles in elementary, middle and high schools.

He earned a bachelor's degree in history education from the University of Jamestown, a master's in education leadership from the University of North Dakota and a doctorate in education administration from the University of South Dakota.

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



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WALL

From Page A1

those names, 33,103 were only 18 years old, 997 were killed on their first day and eight women who were there to nurse the wounded are listed as well. The most casualty deaths for a single month was 2,415 in May 1968.

“Gonvick is nothing more than a small dot on a road map, yet we wanted to show the public that we are capable, willing and able to honor our fallen comrades,” Logan LeClair, a member of the U.S. Army, said as he took the podium during an opening ceremony for the wall display in Gonvick. “As some of you know, there are folks from Gonvick on that wall, but we find it fitting that peace and remembrance find them finally, especially here at home.”

Following the address by LeClair, a large crowd stood for the National Anthem followed by the posting of the colors for each branch of the military presented by members of the U.S. Army.

Guest speaker and author, Wendell Affield, of Bemidji, enlisted in the Navy at 17. At 20, he was wounded in an ambush while driving a river patrol boat in Vietnam and medevaced home. Today, he speaks to groups about post-traumatic stress disorder and leads an Expressive Writing Therapy group for veterans.

“I’m humbled to be here today as we remember the men and women who died in Vietnam. It is our burden and our honor to remember them. Burden, because memories reawaken grief. Honor, because those men and women paid the ultimate price,” Affield said as he took the podium. “For veterans, we remember the person that died next to us. Families mourn their loved ones who didn’t come home. For all of us, every day is memorial day.”

Affield continued to tell a few stories about when he and a couple of friends road-tripped to see the wall in Washington D.C. and recited a poem he wrote about it called “After the Funeral.”

Remembering a soldier

Affield then mentioned one out of the 58,000 names engraved on the wall, John Sundquist.

“As I was preparing my speech today, I was looking for local Vietnam casualties. I found several from Clearwater and one young man from Gonvick,” Affield said. “As I learned about John, I came to realize that he epitomizes all the men and women on the wall.”

John Olaf Sundquist was born on Nov. 28, 1945. He was drafted



Member of the U.S. Army Logan LeClair speaks during an opening ceremony for the traveling wall display on Thursday, at the Gonvick Fire Department.

“For veterans, we remember the person that died next to us. Families mourn their loved ones who didn’t come home. For all of us, every day is memorial day.”

WENDELL AFFIELD

into the Army and served during the Vietnam War, beginning his tour on March 30, 1966. Sundquist had the rank of Private First Class and his military specialty was Light Weapons Infantry.

During his service in the Vietnam War, at 21 years old, Army Private First Class Sundquist experienced a traumatic event that ultimately resulted in the loss of life on Oct. 21, 1966. His name is engraved on the memorial wall on panel 11e, line 96.

Affield went on to read some of the remembrances left for him posted on The Wall of Faces by his fellow comrades who were alongside him during the war.

One post made by Marvin Roach read: “John, how I remember that day you left us. I had just talked to you and we were gripping about the conditions we were in,” Less than two minutes later you lay dead. I wrote to your parents to let them know you were a true hero. I’m so sorry you never got to go back to your dairy farm in Minnesota. I have never forgotten.

Another post by Roach said:

“As I look at this photograph you look so serious but you were anything but. You were a funny and fun-loving guy who was always laughing... As others read this I want them to know you were a living breathing person with emotions just like themselves and you were and are far more than just a face on a wall.”

“John’s friends wrote



Vietnam veterans stand and salute the American Flag as the national anthem is sung during the opening ceremony for the Traveling Memorial Wall on Thursday, at the Gonvick Fire Department.



Hundreds gather to view the Traveling Memorial Wall on Thursday, at the Gonvick Fire Department.



Members of the U.S. Army post the colors for each branch of the military during the opening ceremony for the Traveling Memorial Wall on Thursday, at the Gonvick Fire Department.

those messages 53 years after he died,” Affield continued. “Brotherhood forged in war is lifelong.”

Sundquist’s brother and sister were sitting in the crowd inside the Gonvick Fire Department for the opening ceremony of the wall. John’s brother, Leroy Sundquist, read

the very letter his family received informing them of their brother’s death.

The letter, written and signed by seven of his friends, explained the extraordinary friend John was to all and his courage that won’t go unremembered as he died trying to save two other men from his platoon.



Vietnam veteran Wendell Affield speaks during the opening ceremony for the Traveling Memorial Wall on Thursday, at the Gonvick Fire Department.



John Sundquist’s brother, Leroy Sundquist takes the podium to read a letter from John’s friends after his death during the opening ceremony for the Traveling Memorial Wall on Thursday, at the Gonvick Fire Department.



A photo of John Sundquist posing with several Vietnamese children is displayed during the opening ceremony for the Traveling Memorial Wall on Thursday, at the Gonvick Fire Department.



Hundreds gather for the opening ceremony for the Traveling Memorial Wall on Thursday, at the Gonvick Fire Department.

In December 1966, John was awarded for heroism with a Purple Heart followed by many others. He left behind a loving family, his fiancée and many friends. There in the Gonvick fire hall, a picture of John posing with several Vietnamese children, sat on the front table for all to see — not only a number on the wall — but a face.

The third and final speaker and veteran of the Vietnam War took the stage to recite a short prayer followed by the playing of “Taps,”

before the crowd made its way down to see the wall before dinner.

“This is a funeral,” the speaker said. “We were left to ourselves to welcome each other home. Hence this wall of heroes. Even so, we were considered the nobodies and the forgotten... but it was the unknowns and the nobodies who paved the way for the somebodies.”

“All gave some, but some gave all.”

Readers can reach Pioneer reporter Maggi Fellerman at (218) 333-9798 or mefellerman@bemidjipioneer.com.

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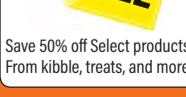
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Contributed / Monte Draper

Jim Carrington dedicated much of his life to the Bemidji sports community, serving in a multitude of roles from Pioneer sports editor to youth baseball coach. Carrington lived in Bemidji for 68 years and died on June 2 at age 93.

THE ONE AND ONLY

Jim Carrington was the Pioneer's old school, generational talent for half a century

By Micah Friez
The Bemidji Pioneer

The faces of a sports community are often its greatest athletes. Sometimes it's a coach, or occasionally an unlikely hero.

But not in Bemidji. That honor was reserved for the man wielding a pen.

"Everybody talked about Jim Carrington when they talked about Bemidji High School sports," said BHS activities director Troy Hendricks. "Someone like that comes around once in a generation."

Carrington, the baron of Bemidji sports and a 52-year scribe for the Pioneer sports department, died Saturday, July 2, at the age of 93. His legacy is comparable to that of Paul Bunyan in the eyes of many who

"Jim worked seven days a week. The most dedicated man I've ever seen. Everything he did was like clockwork, and it was just amazing how everything he did flowed."

MONTE DRAPER, LONGTIME COWORKER

competed under his dedicated watch.

"He wasn't just going to write an article about the wrestling match or football game. It truly was a passion for him each and every day to make sure that it was done correctly," said Hendricks, who was also a player and a coach while Carrington was on the beat. "I think you took it for granted for so many years that he was going to put so much detail into every article."

Carrington didn't care for fluff. He was a meat-and-potatoes kind of reporter, one who wasted no time in telling readers precisely what happened during a game. He seldom quoted subjects, instead reserving his space for detailed play-by-play and veteran analysis from start to finish.

In Carrington's later years, the times were a-changin' against his will. "Old school" to the end, a reluctant Carrington didn't exactly embrace technological advancements like computers or websites with open arms. But perhaps that's why his run came at a perfect time, one where he mastered the art of typewriters, working the phones and burning midnight oil.

CARRINGTON: Page A12

Remembering a grizzled sports editor's big heart

This past week, Minnesota lost a newspaper legend.

Jim Carrington, a reporter and sports editor at the Bemidji Pioneer for 52 years, died at 93. Not only is his impact on town gargantuan, but his effect on Minnesota's sports reporting has reverberated for decades.



DEVLYN BROOKS
Finding Faith

But Jim also had an effect on many people personally. Stories that don't ever get told. I want to share mine.

Early in my journalism career, Jim took a chance on me. I recently had to close down a newspaper I owned and needed a job ASAP. We had a young baby; I needed a paycheck.

The Pioneer needed a sports reporter, and the publisher asked Jim if my "warm body would suffice." And while I had no idea how to compile a box score nor how to keep

a scorebook during a game, Jim said yes, launching the sports reporter period of my journalism career.

To many, Jim was nothing but an irascible, out-of-touch grouch who couldn't accept the changing times of newspapers, sports and society. And, to be fair, Jim spent a good amount of time earning that reputation.

But there was another side to Jim most didn't see.

I was young then, and day care was expensive. So, in a time when workplace

flexibility was a novel idea, Jim accepted that often our oldest son could be seen snoozing next to my computer terminal as I designed sports pages late at night. And at other times, our son would ride shotgun with me as I covered games. Jim never raised a fuss, and soon referred to our son as "Tiger," the unpaid sports assistant.

Jim and I eventually even struck up an amicable friendship. Finding driving out of town difficult as he

aged, he would ride with me to games I was covering. And while he was easily moved to excoriate a reader, a fellow staffer or a sports coach with whom he was at odds, Jim never once was unkind to me.

Over his lifetime, Jim donated tens of thousands of hours to coaching baseball, spilled thousands of barrels of ink praising northern Minnesota's young athletes, and donated an untold small fortune to support local athletes.

BROOKS: Page A12

BASEBALL

Woodpeckers' tale of 2 wins includes 13-0 run rule, 1-0 pitchers' duel

By Christian Babcock
The Bemidji Pioneer

BEMIDJI – It was the highest scoring of times; it was the lowest scoring of times.

It was a no-doubt blow-out; it was an extra-inning pitchers' duel.

The Bemidji Junior Legion baseball team experienced both ends of the baseball spectrum

on Thursday night at the BSU baseball field. The Woodpeckers first bored into Perham with a nine-run fourth inning, keying a 13-0 run-rule win.

In the second game of their doubleheader with the Yellowjackets, both the Woodpeckers and Perham failed to score for all seven sched-

uled innings. So the two teams went to extras, and Bemidji scored its second in the eighth inning to win 1-0.

"We kind of used up all our hits in the first game," pitcher Max Bahr said.

Luckily for the Woodpeckers (11-5), Bahr was on the mound – and on

the case – in the second game. He hurled seven shutout innings, yet he didn't pick up the win. That honor went to Stonewall Gessner, who worked his way through a scoreless eighth despite the presence of the automatic runner on second to start the frame.

BASEBALL: Page A12



Madelyn Haasken / Bemidji Pioneer

The Woodpeckers cheer for a baserunner during game one of a doubleheader against Perham on Thursday at the BSU baseball field.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Isaiah Biehn, Blue Ox shut out Marble and improve to 8-1

By Christian Babcock
The Bemidji Pioneer

BEMIDJI — Oxen are generally considered consistent creatures. With their strength and stamina, they can be relied upon for hours at a time.

The Bemidji Blue Ox amateur baseball team lived up to that reputation on Tuesday at the BSU baseball field. Really, they have all season — they entered 7-1 this year. And Bemidji continued plowing through its opponents on Tuesday, taking advantage of some early-inning scoring and Isaiah Biehn's eight shutout innings to beat Marble 4-0.

"Isaiah is (new) on the team this year," player/manager Cody Rutledge said. "It's great to have the young guys step up like that. Our pitching staff consists of a very

young team this year, a bunch of 18-, 19-year-olds that just graduated high school and are pitching this year at the collegiate level. So it really helps having those guys. ... He had one hell of an outing tonight."

Biehn flummoxed the Mallards with a blend of pitches, changing speeds and navigating traffic in multiple innings. Every time Marble had a chance to score, he kept them off the board, allowing himself to pitch deep into the contest.

"In the early innings of the game, my fastball and my change of speed with the changeup really helped me throughout the game," said Biehn, a 2021 Bemidji High School graduate and now a member of the Bemidji State baseball team. "I tried to mix a lot of pitches, and that seemed

to really help."

And when the Mallards flocked the bases with runners, Biehn put his head down and got the job done.

"When I just kind of locked down and tried to hit my spots, not really overthrow anymore, (I was successful)," Biehn said. "Being able to mix pitches and then just get those guys swinging into ground balls where they can't advance runners really helped."

The Blue Ox's early offense was also helpful with establishing a strong foothold early in the game. Mitch Hendricks led off the bottom of the first inning with a single, then advanced to third on Rutledge's double. Caleb Manecke drove them home with a two-run double, then Bazil Zuehlke batted in Manecke with a single to



Madelyn Haasken / Bemidji Pioneer

Bemidji's Isaiah Biehn throws a pitch in the fifth inning against Marble on Tuesday at the BSU baseball field.

put Bemidji (8-1) up 3-0. The Blue Ox added on in the second, with Connor McNallan plating JD Kondos on a single.

That was all the run support Biehn would need for his eight sterling innings, and Brandon Lussier shut the door in the ninth with a scoreless frame.

"We've got three guys in the bottom end of our rotation here that we did not have last year," Rutledge said. "And that

just gives us extra arms throughout the games where we can pull a guy in the sixth inning and know we got a couple more guys behind him."

Bemidji has recently had a reputation as an offensive team, and while that piece of the puzzle is coming around, the Blue Ox are treasuring the newfound confidence they have in the men they send to the mound.

"As a coach, it's real-

ly easy that way," Rutledge said. "You get up a few runs and you've got a pitching staff with three, four arms and one guy struggles, the next guy's going to pick him up every time. It's really nice to see that from these guys."

Bemidji 4, Marble 0
MAR 000 000000 - 0-9-1
BEM 310 00000X - 4-10-0
WP: Biehn (8 IP, 8 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 11 K)
LP: Gerber (CG, 8 IP, 10 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 3 BB, 11 K)

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

BASEBALL

Centaur split behind Heger's 4 RBIs, 5 no-hit innings

Pioneer Staff Report
sports@bemidjipioneer.com

PERHAM — Aaron Heger had himself a game on Wednesday in Perham.

The Bemidji American Legion baseball team's pitcher fired five no-hit innings on the mound and batted in four runs at the plate — all in a single contest. His all-around production keyed the Centaurs' 7-1 win over Perham, which allowed them to split despite a 9-7 loss

later in the two teams' doubleheader.

Heger started his productive game with an RBI single to center in the first inning, which scored Ben Corradi. Dan Clusiau also had a run-scoring hit to help Bemidji (13-4-1) take an early 3-0 lead.

Heger next plated two on a single to right field in the second inning, giving himself a healthy 5-0 advantage with which to pitch. He made it count, striking out seven batters in his five

scoreless frames.

Ryan Loewe added a run on a sacrifice fly in the fifth, and Heger collected his fourth RBI with a double in the sixth.

In the second game, the Centaurs were largely done in by Perham's seven-run third inning, though Bemidji made it close down the stretch. After the big outburst, Perham led the Centaurs 9-3 after three innings.

But Bemidji immediately battled back,

scoring thrice in the top of the fourth. The Centaurs rallied again in the seventh, loading the bases with no outs. Loewe's double-play ground ball scored Clusiau to put Bemidji within two, but Peyton Neadeau struck out and the Centaurs fell just short.

Bemidji 7, Perham 1
BEM 320 0110 - 7-10-0
PER 000 0001 - 1-5-1
WP: Heger (5 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 3 BB, 7 K)
LP: Pujju (5 IP, 8 H, 6 R, 5 ER, 3 BB, 4 K)
Perham 9, Bemidji 7
BEM 021 3001 - 7-10-1
PER 207 000X - 9-11-0
WP: Kovash (5 IP, 8 H, 6 R, 6 ER, 3 BB, 6 K)
LP: Brodina (2.2 IP, 8 H, 9 R, 9 ER, 2 BB, 2 K)

TENNIS

Lumberjack Open to kick off 2022 edition this weekend

Pioneer Staff Report
sports@bemidjipioneer.com

BEMIDJI — The Lumberjack Open returns to Bemidji tennis courts this weekend.

The annual event, hosted by the Bemidji Tennis organization, will converge on the Bemidji High School and Bemidji Middle School courts today and Sunday, July 9-10. This year's event

features 12 divisions.

Play will go from about 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Today's action features singles play, while the doubles competition will run on Sunday.

For more information or for draws in each bracket, visit bemidjitennis.com/lumberjack-open.

Read Saturday's OUTDOORS section

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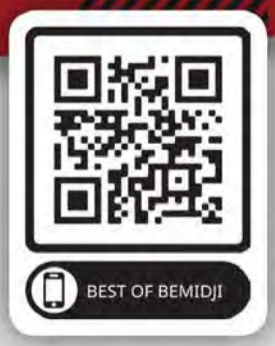
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NEW NAME, NEW ADDITIONS

Watermark Art Festival to unveil new additions for 54th annual event

By Maggi Fellerman
The Bemidji Pioneer

Big changes are in store for this year's Watermark Art Festival, previously known as Art in the Park, as artists from all over the state gather to display their work for one of the most anticipated events of the summer.

Held along the shores of Lake Bemidji for the last 54 years, the two-day fine art and craft festival draws thousands of visitors to Bemidji's downtown area each year.

The event will be held from 10 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 16, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 17, at Library Park and across the street outside of Watermark Art Center, 505 Bemidji Ave. N.

According to Watermark Executive Director Lori Forshee-Donnay, the event's previous name didn't quite fit the theme this year as the board, volunteers and community sponsors expanded one of the most popular events in the area.

"We looked at rebranding a little bit because there is so much more that's going on compared to previous years, it was a golden opportunity to take (this event) to the next level," Forshee-Donnay explained. "The word 'festival' just fits what we're doing and how this event has evolved. We wanted people to know that it's our event by putting the name in the title."

As a summer highlight for Minnesota natives and tourists since 1967, it's also one of the biggest fundraisers for the Watermark Art Center and a great opportunity to support creators.

"The festival is something that meets our mission by providing people access to visual arts and supporting artists," Forshee-Donnay said. "Many artists do this because they love it, and others do it because this is a big part of how they make their living. It's a great opportunity for people to buy directly from the artists and I think that's why it's so exciting, they get to meet the creators."

Along with bringing an extra buzz to downtown Bemidji, Forshee-Donnay also described the festival as a reunion, a chance to catch up with old friends, neighbors and long-time veterans of the event.

"It's just a perfect setting on the lakefront by the trees and the water that provides a unique setting and draws a lot of people to the community for that weekend," she said. "We see a lot of local community members that come every year, they're really loyal about that. It's a great opportunity for them to



Photographer Andy Hall, center, talks with festivalgoers at Art in the Park in July 2021, in Bemidji's Library Park.



Left: Shannon Lucas-Westrum chats with Art in the Park attendees about her work on July 17, 2021, in Bemidji's Library Park.



Right: Festivalgoers walk through Art in the Park on July 17, 2021, in Bemidji's Library Park.

connect with neighbors and it's like a little reunion for some people."

Part of the enhancement of events features two different music stages, one at Library Park and the other outside of Watermark, just across the street, for live music performances on both Saturday and Sunday.

"We are putting up a big tent with seating right by one of the music stages so people have the opportunity to grab a bite to eat, relax and listen to music," Forshee-Donnay said. "Then we have the food court again on the north side with more vendors and food trucks."

Other tents, which will be available throughout the event, will be dedicated to demonstrations by the artists who are a part of the Watermark Art Center's retail

store, Shop 505, along with a variety of hands-on activities for children.

"The artists will rotate throughout the day demonstrating painting, beeding, stone sculpting, wood carving and a whole host of other things," Forshee-Donnay said. "We've also added more activities for the kids as well, there's a group that will be doing minnow races and other fun activities for families to enjoy."

Due to the expansion of events this year, the Watermark Art Center committee wanted to ensure people looking for information about the art center, the event, a certain booth or artist can easily find direction at the information booth.

"We've improved our information booth along

with wayfinding signage throughout the event," Forshee-Donnay said. "We've been working with a Technology Art and Design professor and one of their students from (Bemidji State University) to make sure people know where the amenities are and help people find whatever they need."

One thing that remains the same, though, is vendors selling a wide variety of items including hand-crafted woodwork, ceramics, apparel, jewelry, photography, metalworking, greeting cards, homemade preserves, soaps, stained glass, original paintings, garden art and more.

According to Forshee-Donnay, one of the artists has been a participant of the event for almost 50 years, but they are always looking to bring

new artists and offerings to the festival.

"It's really fun to find new artists who are interested and bring them to our vendors, but we still have some past-year favorites returning as well and (the event-goers) are going to find a little bit of everything this year," she said. "From wood carvings, clothing, beading and paintings, we also have Indigenous artists who will be presenting contemporary and traditional work, it's just really exciting to see all the varieties."

For more information, visit Watermark's website at watermarkcenter.org, call (218) 444-7570 or email watermark@paulbunyan.net.

Readers can reach Pioneer reporter Maggi Fellerman at (218) 333-9798 or mfellerman@bemidjipioneer.com.

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2022 Summer Season

by Ernest Thompson
July 15, 16, 21, 22 & July 17, 20

On Golden Pond is a classic American comedy/drama that's every bit as touching, warm, and witty today as when it debuted on Broadway in 1979. Retired couple Ethel and Norman Thayer spend every summer at their home on Golden Pond. This year, their adult daughter visits, bringing along her 13-year-old son. The turbulent relationship between father and daughter, the generation gap between young and old, and the difficulties facing a couple in the twilight years of a long marriage, all combine in a play that gives us unique insight into the modern American family. On Golden Pond is presented by arrangement with Graham Agency, New York (grahamacynyc@aol.com)

THANK YOU TO:

The Paul Bunyan Playhouse acknowledges NEI Bottling for their generosity in providing beverages for intermission

Enjoy the Show!

This activity is made possible by the voters of Minnesota through a Minnesota State Arts Board Operating Support grant, thanks to a legislative appropriation from the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.

Bemidji Lions Club donates to Camp Confidence

Jerry Wholers from Camp Confidence visited with the Bemidji Lions Club at last week's noon meeting to share what is happening at the camp. Following his presentation, Lion First Vice-President Ethan Larson and his trusty sidekick Hero presented Wholers with the club's annual donation, a release said.



Contributed Bemidji Lion Ethan Larson, left, present Jerry Wholers of Camp Confidence with the club's annual donation

Minske sworn in as new Bemidji Lions Club president

Past District Governor Dick Labraaten presented the club gavel to Jessica Minske, who will serve as the 2022-2023 Bemidji Lions Club president, at a recent swearing-in ceremony.



Contributed Jessica Minske, left, was recently sworn in as the new Bemidji Lions Club president and was presented the gavel by Past District Governor Dick Labraaten.



Contributed

Pictured from left: Ambassadors Russ Moen, Lisa Hofstad, Chamber Executive Director Abby Randall, Ambassador Ashley Stevens, Ross Lewis employees Isaiah Wright, Donna Lewis, Mike Gustafson, owner Michael Oelrich, employees Peyton Oelrich, Mike Bowman, Bob Hendrickson, Mary Guardipee, Ambassadors Sonja Zimmerman, Noemi Aylesworth and Barb Treat.

Chamber congratulates new owner of Ross Lewis Sign Co.

Bemidji Chamber of Ross Lewis Sign Co., full-service sign company specializing in digital message centers, banners, tradeshow displays, interior and exterior displays, LED signs and vehicle graphics or wraps.



Contributed photos

Above Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig students enjoy a recent field trip to Lake Bemidji. Left: Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig students participate in a recent bowling field trip.

Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig students wrap up summer school with Bemidji area field trips

Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig students ended their summer school last week with field trips around the Bemidji area. "Students had school mornings and outdoor learning activities in the afternoons," a release said. "They also were able to go on field trips to bowling and to the beach."

New Razor Edge Salon owner congratulated by Chamber



Contributed

Pictured from left, in back: Ambassadors Karl Bleser and Noemi Aylesworth, stylists Jennie Devlin and Nikki Bame, owner Jody Westgaard, stylists Emma Nelson and Samantha Van Wert, Chamber Executive Director Abby Randall, and Ambassadors Jerry Downs and Cindy Todavich.

Bemidji Chamber Ambassadors recently congratulated Jody Westgaard, owner of Razor Edge Salon, on her new business and the relocation of several independent, experienced stylists.

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OBITUARIES

BUSINESS



Velma Dee Bethany Johnson

Velma Dee Johnson, age 99, passed away Saturday, July 2, 2022, at Autumn Hills in Bemidji with family by her side. Velma was born in Linwood, Neshoba County, Mississippi on February 6, 1923, to Theophilus Jay and Edith Jemima Bethany. She was the 7th of 9 children. At just a few weeks old, she contracted Whooping Cough and almost died. She survived to lead a long, well-lived life.

After high school, she worked at the local factory that was sewing uniforms for the military during WWII. She saw an ad one day that the FBI was looking for women to take the jobs of the men who had gone to war. She filled out a postcard and sent it in, and received notice to go to Washington, D.C. for the job. She got on a bus and when she arrived, she was paired up with another woman as a roommate, and they lived in The Boarding House. She met and married Robert Johnson there, the love of her life, and eventually moved back to his hometown of Northome, MN where Bob's widowed mother lived. They raised two children in Northome, Michael and Brenda. Besides her love of gardening, reading, quilting, knitting, baking, carpentry, etc., Velma also worked out of the home at various stages of her life. She ran some restaurants, she was the high school cook for a few years, and she spent numerous years part time at the local Gambel's Store (now the True Value). She was active in the Legion Auxiliary and was the President for a number of years. Velma moved to Bemidji in 1991 after her husband's death. She enjoyed many bus travels to casinos and activities around the area where she also made some great friends.

She will be greatly missed by her children and grandchildren and friends: She is survived by Daughter, Brenda (Robert) LaValley; Granddaughter, Heather (Jason) Biggs and Great-Grandchildren Abigail and William; Granddaughter-in-Law Deann LaValley and Great-Grandchildren Collin and Alayna; Grandson, Steven (Elissa) Johnson; and one sister in Mississippi, Cassie, as well as numerous other relatives there.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Bob, of 44 years; her son, Michael; grandson, Lee; and her parents and numerous siblings.

A graveside service will be held on July 17, 2022, 12:30 p.m., at Forest Hill Cemetery, Northome, Minnesota, with refreshments and a time for memories and sharing afterwards at the Northome Senior Center.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to your favorite charity/organization in Velma's name.

Condolences may be left at ceasefuneralhome.com.

Nathan Pochardt

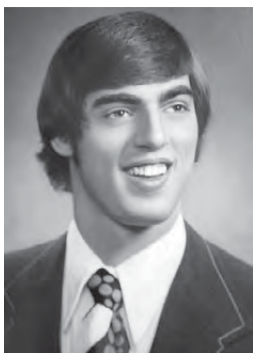
Nathan Arlo Pochardt, 50, of Bemidji, MN died Thursday, June 30, 2022, in rural Bemidji.

Nathan was born on May 26, 1972, in Bagley, MN to Rebecca Thole and Melvin Pochardt. Nathan lived in Bemidji most of his life & attended school in Bemidji as well. Nathan worked several jobs over the years, but most of his time was spent working in construction and roofing. He was most recently employed by Ross Lewis Sign Co. in Bemidji. His hobbies included many, but had a passion for hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, racing, and 4-wheeling; he enjoyed all these activities with his sons.

He is survived by four sons, Ethan & Riley Pochardt and Keegan & Brooks Irish, his mother Rebecca Thole and his father Melvin Pochardt, brothers Nick (Dawn) Pochardt and Tim (Jessica) Pochardt and maternal grandmother Marjorie Thole. He is preceded in death by aunts, uncles, a grandmother, and grandfathers.

Even though Nate was taken too soon, he lived an extraordinary life surrounded by people who loved and appreciated him. He had great love for his sons and was very proud of them. Nate will always be remembered for his courage during difficult times and his willingness to help out anyone around him that needed help. Nathan's family would like to thank Beltrami County Sheriff's Dept, all the volunteers who helped in the search, those who have reached out in so many ways since his passing and Cease Family Funeral home for being so accommodating during this complicated & difficult time. Please join Nathan's family as we celebrate Nathan's life on July 24, 2022, 2-4pm at Diamond Point Park in Bemidji, MN. Cards and memorials in Nathan Pochardt's name can be mailed to Cease Family Funeral Home of Bemidji MN.

Condolences may be left at ceasefuneralhome.com.



Steve Suman

Steve Suman, age 72, of Apple Valley, passed away 5/14/22. Preceded by parents Joseph & Ruth; sister-in-law Susan; brother-in-law Gary Walcott. Survived by siblings Joe (Carol) Suman, Jane (Bryce) Potter, David (Sharon) Suman, Gerry (Joyce) Suman, Sally (Gary) Walcott & many nieces & nephews. Funeral Mass 11 AM Wed. July 20, Church of the Risen Savior, 1501 Cty Rd 42 E, Burnsville, visitation 10 AM.

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Bank Forward hires Mokros as Loan Administrative Assistant

Bank Forward is pleased to announce that Sarah Mokros has joined our team as a Loan Administrative Assistant in our Bemidji location. Mokros brings experience to the bank and a degree in Construction Management from Bemidji State University.

Bank Forward has been an independent community bank for over 90 years. Bank Forward operates under one charter with locations in North Dakota and Minnesota. The bank offers a complete line of personal and commercial financial, insurance and tax services.

Special Bemidji school board meeting set

Pioneer Staff Report
news@bemidjipioneer.com

BEMIDJI — A special Bemidji Area Schools Board of Education meeting will take place at 5 p.m. on Monday, July 11, in the district office board room.

The meeting will

begin in a closed session where preliminary consideration of allegations against an employee will be discussed.

An open session regarding possible action related to the closed session will close out the evening.

Donald W. "Don" McNeece

Donald "Don" McNeece, 79, Grand Forks, died Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at his home under care of his wife and Ethos Hospice Care.

Donald Wayne McNeece, the son of Russell and Jessie (Clark) McNeece was born in Riverside, California on October 13, 1942.

Don graduated from Poly High School, Riverside, CA in 1960 and then received an AA Degree in Architecture in 1963 from Riverside City College. He served in the US Air Force from March 19, 1964 until March 18, 1968 primarily at Edwards Air Force Base in California. He then worked as a Distribution Supervisor for the Daily Enterprise newspaper in Riverside, CA. There he became acquainted with dog sled racing through a co-worker. He moved to the Bemidji, MN area in 1979 to actively pursue his dog sled hobby. At one time he owned and trained 20 sled dogs. He was employed by the Bemidji School District as a custodian and maintenance worker. His other hobbies and interests included running marathons, bowling, week-long bicycle trips and most recently, pickleball. He served on the Board of the Grand Forks Pickleball Club.

Don married Joyce Fallon in 1973. They divorced in 1993. He later married Maxine (Kayala) Norman in 2013. They lived in Menahga, MN until 2018 when they moved to Grand Forks to be near family.

He is survived by his wife; step-children, Nathan (Cassandra) Norman (Virginia Beach, VA), Lori (Jason) Heydt (Grand Forks, ND), and Melissa (Robert) Johnson (St. Paul, MN); a sister, Norma Miller and brother-in-law, Ed Conery (Riverside, CA); former step-children, Sandy (Bob) Keys (Hickory, NC), and Bruce Fallon; 4 step-grandchildren, 3 former step-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and an older sister, Melba Conery.

Memorial Services will be 11:00 a.m. on Friday, July 8, 2022 in Hope Evangelical Covenant Church in Grand Forks. Visitation will be for one hour prior to the service in the church. A light lunch will follow the service. Inurnment will be at a later date in Fargo National Veterans Cemetery.

An online guestbook is available at www.amundsonfuneralhome.com.

The family prefers memorials be given to HOPE Community Care Center & Food Pantry where Don served as a volunteer.



DEATHS

Kieth Fenner

Dec. 6, 1949 - Nov. 24, 2021

BEMIDJI, Minn. - Kieth Fenner, 71, Bemidji, Minn., died Wednesday, Nov. 24, in Sanford Bemidji Medical Center.

A memorial service will be 10:00 a.m. Saturday, July 16, 2022, at Malvik Lutheran Church near Bemidji. Inurnment will be in Nary Cemetery.

Arrangements by Olson-Schwartz Funeral Home & Cremation Service.

Ross Beaumont

March 3, 1965 - June 19, 2022

PARK RAPIDS, Minn. - Ross Beaumont, 57, Menahga, Minn., died Sunday, June 19, in St. Joseph's Hospital Park Rapids.

Visitation will be from 10-11 a.m., followed by a memorial service at 11 a.m., Saturday, July 16, at Hubbard (Minn.) United Methodist Church.

Arrangements by Jones-Pearson Funeral Home.

R.H. Bob Peters

Oct. 6, 1937 - Dec. 15, 2021

BEMIDJI, Minn. - R.H. Bob Peters, 84, Bemidji, Minn., died Wednesday, Dec. 15, in his home.

A memorial Mass will be 10 a.m. Saturday, July 16, at St. Philip's Catholic Church in Bemidji. Father Bill DeCrans will officiate. A celebration of life will be from 1-4 p.m., with a program at 2 p.m., Saturday, at Beaux Arts Ballroom at Bemidji State University.

Arrangements by Cease Family Funeral Home in Bemidji.

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No other animal compares to the awesomeness of brown bears

By the time you read these words, I will be paddling a canoe in southwest Alaska's Katmai National Park and Preserve.

Departing from Brooks Lodge along the shore of Naknek Lake, my trip with six other men will involve over 100 miles of paddling and fishing from the North Arm of Naknek Lake's Bay of Islands, across a portage to lakes Grosvenor and Coville, to American



BLANE KLEMEK
Outdoors

Creek and down the raging Savonoski River to the Iliuk Arm of Naknek Lake and back to Brooks Lodge.

And when our trip concludes, some 10 days from start to finish, we will have encountered dozens of brown bears.

No other animal, from my perspective, can compare to the absolute awesomeness of brown bears. Powerful, beautiful, and fearsome are apt descriptors of "Ursus arctos" and I consider myself blessed for having had close encounters with this alluring animal.

It was 23 years ago this month, almost midnight, as my fishing partner and I donned our chest waders and began a slow walk along

Good News Lake in the southwest Alaskan wilderness. The rocky shoreline, not much wider than a city sidewalk, separated thick woody shrub growth to our right, from the calm, glass-like surface of the lake to our left.

My friend disappeared around a point of land while I remained behind, some 100 or so yards, to fish a likely-looking area for salmon. Surrounding

KLEMEK: Page B9



Contributed / Pixabay
Up to 5 feet tall at the shoulder and reaching over 9 feet in length and weighing as heavy as 1,300 pounds, brown bears are enormous bears, to say the least.

FISH TALES

Soren Habedank lands 15-pound sheepshead



Soren Habedank, 13, landed a sheepshead weighing in at 15 pounds and 25 inches long while fishing with his grandpa, Tim Lundorff, over the Fourth of July weekend on a Bemidji area lake.

Send in your fishing photos to the Pioneer and we will publish them online in our Fish Tales section and also periodically run them on our Outdoors page in the Pioneer. Please include the names, date, type of fish and where the fish was landed in the body of the email. Fish Tales photos can be emailed to news@bemidjipioneer.com.

What to do when fish won't bite

Alexandria anyone who fishes a good bit encounters days or times during the day when the fish are less than cooperative. When the fish aren't biting, I like to try some things that I have had enough success with over the years that they are now part of my "tough bite ritual" for lack of a better descriptor.

Here is my approach when I encounter fish that won't bite.

Lure adjustments

Oftentimes, I start a fishing day using one or two fishing lures that I have confidence in for the particular fishing situation encountered.

For example, if I am targeting summer bass holding in heavy weed clumps on mid-depths flats, I will fish a big skirted bass jig in the 1/2- to 3/4-ounce size range tipped with a Rage Craw. My second



MIKE FRISCH
Fishing the Midwest TV

lure will be a Texas-rigged plastic of some sort. I'll start by making short pitches to likely spots alternating the two baits. These two lure choices have proven effective time and time again when "dropping" in heavy weeds.

If I'm not getting many bites, I will often tweak my baits a bit. Maybe I change from a black and blue jig/craw combo to a green pumpkin pattern. Or, maybe I change the plastic bait to a smaller version of that bait.

What I won't do is completely abandon these two bait choices because I have lots of confidence in them for this fishing situation

and believe that if I'm around fish that eventually I can find the right combination to get some to bite.

Retrieve adjustments

Another often-overlooked adjustment involving the use of a high confidence bait is changing how we retrieve that particular lure.

Last summer, a partner and I were on a dynamite bass bite throwing Thunder Cricket vibrating jigs tipped with plastics and reeling them back with steady retrieves. When the bite slowed, my partner started experimenting with retrieves and eventually caught the two biggest fish of the day by abruptly pausing his retrieve.

Two fat "largies" in the four-pound class

FRISCH: Page B9

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FRISCH

From Page B8

aggressively ate his jig/plastic combo when it suddenly started plummeting towards bottom!

That situation and others like it again have me believing that, rather than abandoning a high confidence bait, I should try adjusting how I am fishing it

before abandoning it all together.

Move!

The adjustments above have proven successful often enough that I usually try them when the fish won't cooperate. Sometimes, however, adjustments don't work and it's just best to abandon a school of fish or likely fish-holding area. Abandon them at least for the

time being.

Early in my fishing career, I had a tendency to stay with a school of negative fish thinking that I could eventually make them bite. This often happened during the summer when I would mark on sonar what were presumed to be schools of walleyes usually holding on classic summer structure like a sunken

island or hump.

One time after a frustrating tournament day, my dad made a comment I've never forgotten. "You're pretty good at finding fish, but you stick with 'em too long when they don't bite," was dad's assessment. I thought a lot about that and came to the conclusion he was right and since then have tried to be

less stubborn about "figuring these fish out" and more willing to move to the next spot in hopes of finding more cooperative fish.

Today, when the fish won't bite I'll tweak my lure(s) and adjust retrieves in an effort to trigger bites. If those adjustments don't lead to success, it won't be long before I'll be on the move looking for the

next group of fish that will hopefully be more willing to eat.

As always, good luck in your search for willing biters this summer and remember to include a youngster in your next outdoors adventure!

Mike Frisch hosts the popular Fishing the Midwest TV series and is a co-founder of the ZEBCO School of Fish. Visit www.fishingthemidwest.com to see all things Fishing the Midwest.

KLEMEK

From Page B8

me were green, rugged-looking mountains with snow-filled gulches that shone brightly in the Land of the Midnight Sun. It was magnificent scenery.

After several fruitless casts, I stepped backward onto dry land to make my way around the point to join my friend. Maybe he was having better luck. After only a few strides, I was stunned to see him running around the point in my direction and yelling. At first, I couldn't understand

what he was saying, but I quickly realized what he was screaming and the reason why. BEAR!

The two of us were immediately running back toward camp to warn the others that a bear was coming down the mountainside and heading straight for our two tents, food, rafts and gear.

By the time we reached the encampment, the four other men were standing outside their tent looking up the green mountain at a giant brown bear lumbering down the rough terrain toward camp.

We all began yelling,

throwing our arms into the air, banging on cooking utensils — anything — just so the animal would notice us and hopefully choose another route.

The bear was an enormous, beautiful creature. His great head swung from side to side with each step as I stood motionless while peering awestruck through my binoculars at him — powerful legs, large shoulder hump, huge front paws and a blond coat that rippled like stems of wind-whipped wheat.

When the bear saw or heard what he was walking toward, he abruptly stopped and

gazed at us below. A moment later, he casually turned his big body around and began walking back to where he came from as we watched him effortlessly navigate the steep terrain.

And once he reached the summit of the mountain, he turned and looked over his shoulders at the six of us one last time before disappearing over the top for good. It was my first brown bear encounter. My heart pounded with excitement.

Brown bears are abundant throughout much of Alaska — about 30,000. There are over

2,200 brown bears in Katmai National Park and Preserve alone. In Canada, around 25,000. But in the Lower 48, their numbers and range are greatly reduced (~1,500).

Here, the brown bear range is primarily contained within the Greater Yellowstone Area, which encompasses parts of Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, including Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and other areas.

Up to 5 feet tall at the shoulder and reaching over 9 feet in length and weighing as heavy as 1,300 pounds, brown bears are enormous

bears, to say the least.

While coastal brown bears are referred to as brown bears, grizzly bears, on the other hand, which are considered a subspecies, are normally not associated with marine environments as the typically larger brown bear is.

Brown bears, awe-inspiring and wild and free in many parts of the world, are worthy of our respect, appreciation and protection, as we get out and enjoy the great outdoors.

Blane Klemek is a Minnesota DNR wildlife manager. He can be reached at bklemek@yahoo.com.



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**More
 mystery**

Tom Brittney in
 "Grantchester"

Decades of British crime dramas set in idyllic country towns have taught us that there is usually something dark and mysterious hiding, even in quiet corners like County Cambridgeshire. The highly anticipated new season of "Grantchester" makes its North American premiere Sunday, July 10, on PBS. Tom Brittney ("UnREAL") and Robson Green ("Strike Back") reprise their roles as the unlikely investigative duo looking into the mysterious crimes of the seemingly peaceful town of Grantchester.



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NETFLIX this week

By Raye Smith
TV Media

"Resident Evil" - Season 1

The iconic Japanese video game and film franchise rises once more in the new Netflix live-action series "Resident Evil," premiering on the streamer Thursday, July 14. In the newest installment of the survival horror franchise, the series is set in a post-apocalyptic world 14 years after a deadly virus ravaged the planet, following Jade Wesker (Ella Balinska, "Charlie's Angels," 2019) as she fights for survival in a world overrun by infected, mind-shattering creatures. Haunted by her past in New Raccoon City, her father, Albert Wesker (Lance Reddick, "John Wick," 2014), and the memory of what happened to her sister (Siena Agudong, "Upside-

Down Magic," 2020), Jade vows to bring down those responsible, even if it means facing down the powerful and nefarious Umbrella Corporation. Directed by Rachel Goldberg ("Mayans M.C."), Rob Seidenglanz ("Chilling Adventures of Sabrina"), Batan Silva ("Diablo Guardián") and Bronwen Hughes ("The Journey Is the Destination," 2016), the series is written by "Ingovernable's" Garrett Pereda and Shane Tortolani, Mary Leah Sutton ("The Following"), Lindsey Villarreal ("Vida"), Kerry Williamson ("Alex Cross," 2012), Andrew Dabb ("Supernatural") and Tara Knight ("Enigma," 2011). "Resident Evil" also stars Turlough Convery ("Sanditon"), Connor Gosatti ("3rd Night," 2017), Tetiana Gaidar ("Bosch: Legacy"), Lea Viver ("Dam"), Bjorn Steinbach ("Inside Man: Most Wanted," 2019) and Mpho Osei Tutu ("Black Sails").

"Persuasion" (2022)

Get a second chance at love with "Persuasion," the new film premiering Friday, July 15, on Netflix. Inspired by Jane Austen's 1817 novel of the same name, the last book she wrote before her death, "Persuasion" is set in the early 19th century and follows Anne Elliot (Dakota Johnson, "Fifty Shades of Grey," 2015), a young woman with modern sensibilities. When Fredrick Wentworth (Cosmo Jarvis, "Lady Macbeth," 2016), her former fiancé and man of humble origins whom she left at the insistence of her family, walks back into her life, Anne has a chance to embrace true love once again. Now, she must learn to follow her heart in order to live the life she truly wants. Directed by Carrie Cracknell ("A Doll's House," 2012), the film features



Renzo and Flammie in "Farzar"

a screenplay by Ron Bass ("Rain Man," 1988) and Alice Winslow ("#BlueBoar," 2020). Henry Golding ("Crazy Rich Asians," 2018), Mia McKenna-Bruce ("Get Even"), Richard E. Grant ("Gosford Park," 2001), Lydia Rose Bewley ("The Royals"), Nikki Amuka-Bird ("Jupiter Ascending," 2015), Izuka Hoyle ("The Outpost") Nia Towle ("Rocketman," 2019) and Edward Bluemel ("A Discovery of Witches") also star.

"Farzar" - Season 1

"Paradise PD" and "Brickeberry" creators Roger Black and Waco O'Guin bring their wild sense of humor back to the screen once

more in the raunchy new animated space comedy "Farzar," premiering on Netflix Friday, July 15. Once idyllic and peaceful, the planet of Farzar was ruined when a race of evil aliens invaded the planet. It wasn't until egotistical human warrior Renzo (voiced by Lance Reddick, "John Wick," 2014), now known as the Czar of Farzar, liberated the planet that a domed human colony was eventually established and some form of peace was restored. Now years later, Renzo's well-meaning but hapless son, Prince Fichael (Dana Snyder, "Paradise PD"), is ready to rid the planet of evil once more with his Special Hostile Assault Team (SHAT). As they set

out to fight off the aliens who want to kill and eat them, Fichael quickly learns that not all is as it seems, and he may be living a lie. Written by Black and O'Guin, the series also voice stars Kari Wahlgren ("Rick and Morty"), Carlos Alazraqui ("Fairly OddParents"), David Kaye ("Eternals," 2021), Brian Hanby ("Alpha Betas"), Luke McQuillan ("A Kate Bush Christmas," 2015) and Grey Griffin ("Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen," 2009) as Queen Flammie. "Farzar" is executive produced by Black, O'Guin, Dan Signer ("One Day at a Time"), Marc Provisiero ("Paradise PD"), and "Bob's Burgers" Scott D. Greenberg and Joel Kuwahara.



Dakota Johnson, Izuka Hoyle, Nia Towle and Mia McKenna-Bruce in "Persuasion"

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Disney+ this week

By Raye Smith
TV Media

"Zombies 3" (2022)

Settle in for another musical year in Seabrook with the release of "Zombies 3," coming to Disney+ Friday, July 15. Set in the fantastical post-apocalyptic world of Seabrook, zombies no longer pose any risk to humans as the two groups have come to live in peace over the course of the series' first two films. Now, zombie Zed (Milo Manheim, "American Housewife") and human cheerleader Addison (Meg Donnelly, "American Housewife") are beginning their final year at Seabrook High. While Zed anticipates an athletic scholarship that will make him the first zombie to attend college, Addison prepares for Seabrook's first international cheer-off. But when extraterrestrial beings suddenly appear in Seabrook with more than friendly competition in mind, Zed and Addison's plans for a perfect senior year

are thrown off course. Directed by Paul Hoen ("Andi Mack") and written by David Light ("Sneakerella," 2022) and Joseph Raso ("Seed"), "Zombies 3" also stars RuPaul ("RuPaul's Drag Race"), Chandler Kinney ("Lethal Weapon"), Matt Cornett ("High School Musical: The Musical - The Series"), Kyle Russell ("Crushed," 2022), Trevor Tordjman ("Bunk'd"), Emilia McCarthy ("Zapped," 2014), Ariel Martin ("Addison's Moonstone Mystery"), Tony Nappo ("Pretty Hard Cases"), Pearce Joza ("Mech-X4"), Marie Ward ("Suits") and Kingston Foster ("Emerson Heights," 2020).

"Spidey and His Amazing Friends" - Season 1, four episodes

Everyone's favorite friendly neighborhood web-slinger is back to save the day in new episodes of the Disney Junior computer-animated series "Spidey and his Amazing Friends," available now to stream on Disney+. Peter Parker, aka

Spidey (voiced by Benjamin Valic, "Sonic the Hedgehog," 2020) is used to fighting crime solo, but now he must learn what it takes to be the best thing he can be: a good friend who works well with others. Together with his friends Miles Morales, aka Spin (Jakari Fraser, "Blaze and the Monster Machines") and Gwen Stacy, aka Ghost-Spider (Lily Sanfelippo, "Turning Red," 2022), Spidey teams up with other Marvel heroes like Black Panther (Tru Valentino, "Madagascar: A Little Wild"), Ms. Marvel (Sandra Saad, "Marvel's Avengers," 2020) and Hulk (Armen Taylor, "Ghost in the Shell SAC_2045") to take down evil villains and save the day. Directed by Darren Bachynski ("The Last Kids on Earth"), Chris Gilligan ("Goldie and Bear"), Chris Moreno ("Muppet Babies") and Mitchell Stookey ("Super Dinosaur"), the series is written by Ashley Mendoza ("Mickey Mouse Clubhouse"), Alexa Harzan ("Luna Petunia"), Bart Jennett ("Monsters at Work"), Mike Kubat ("Atomic



Milo Manheim and Meg Donnelly in "Zombies 3"

Betty"), Claudia Silver ("Bear in the Big Blue House"), Henry Gifford ("The Smurfs") and Baljeet Rai ("Atomic Puppet"). The series voice cast is rounded out by Dee Bradley Baker ("Space Jam," 1996), J.P. Karliak ("TrollsTopia"), Melanie Minichino ("T.O.S."), Nicolas Roye

("Madagascar: A Little Wild"), Kelly Ohanian ("DIVOS!," 2020), Justin Shenkarow ("The Mitchells vs. the Machines," 2021), Kimberly Brooks ("Baby Shark's Big Show!"), Kari Wahlgren ("DC Super Hero Girls") and Eugene Byrd ("Secrets of Sulphur Springs").

is the exploratory documentary "Camo Sharks," looking into the groundbreaking research of shark scientists Dr. Ryan Johnson and PhD candidate Gibbs Kuguru as they attempt to understand how these apex predators camouflage their skin. Next up, "Maui Shark Mystery" sees a team of fearless scientists dive into the decade-long mystery about why tiger sharks gather in huge numbers in Maui, Hawaii, every year. And no SharkFest would be complete without a few terrifying tales; the six-episode docuseries "When Sharks Attack" and the films "Sharks That Eat Everything" and "Jaws vs. Boats" tell the harrowing tales of shark attacks, enhanced with first-person accounts and videos of the incidents. Other fascinating SharkFest specials include "World's Biggest Hammerhead?," "Shark Side of the Moon," "Shark Queens," "Baby Sharks," "Sky Sharks," "Counting Jaws" and more.

SharkFest

The king of the ocean is back: SharkFest returns to celebrate its 10th anniversary this summer, with nearly 30 hours of new original programming and over 60 hours of enhanced content, all of which explores the incredible (and sometimes terrifying) nature of sharks. Kicking off Sunday, July 10, and airing new programming over four weeks across Disney/ABC platforms, streaming subscribers can login to catch up on all things shark — 11 new documentaries drop on Disney+ the very first day. Kicking off the slate of new content



A scene from SharkFest



Spin, Ghost Spider, Spidey and TRACE-E in "Spidey and His Amazing Friends"

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hulu this week

By **Raye Smith**
TV Media

"What We Do in the Shadows" - Season 4

Sink your teeth into a brand-new season of "What We Do in the Shadows," premiering its first two episodes on Hulu Wednesday, July 13, with episodes airing weekly thereafter. Based on the 2014 comedy-horror mockumentary film of the same name from the dynamic and multi-talented producing/writing/directing/acting team of Jemaine Clement ("Flight of the Concorde") and Taika Waititi ("Jojo Rabbit," 2019), "What We Do in the Shadows" gives viewers a look into the nightly lives of a group of vampires who've lived together for over 100 years and currently haunt the citizens of Staten Island, New York. Filmed in the mockumentary style, the series follows vamps

Nandor the Relentless (Kayvan Novak, "Cruella," 2021), Laszlo (Matt Berry, "Toast of London") and Nadja (Natasia Demetriou, "Stath Lets Flats"), Nandor's human familiar Guillermo (Harvey Guillén, "Reacher") and their energy vampire roommate, the always full-named Colin Robinson (Mark Proksch, "The Office"). Now heading into its fourth season, the series picks up with Colin Robinson as a baby, forced to grow up again. While the group is back on Staten Island after their worldly adventures, Guillermo is faced with some tough decisions about his family traditions and his duty to his vampire masters. Created and written for television by Clement, with staff writers Jake Bender ("Bless the Harts"), Zach Dunn ("Mr. Student Body President"), Shana Gohd ("Archer"), William Meny ("Our Flag Means Death") and Sarah Naftalis ("Silicon Valley"), the new season

is directed by Yana Gorskaya ("Trial & Error").

"Solar Opposites" - Season 3

Get ready for more of the hit adult animated series "Solar Opposites" when it returns to Hulu with its third season Wednesday, July 13. Created and written by "Rick and Morty's" Justin Roiland and Mike McMahan, "Solar Opposites" follows a team of aliens from the planet Shlorp as they make the most of their new lives after crash landing in middle America. Armed with a pupa (first-time voice actor Sagan McMahan) that should eventually terraform Earth into a new planet Shlorp, aliens Korvo (voiced by Roiland), Terry (Thomas Middleditch, "B Positive"), Yummyluck (Sean Giambrone, "The Goldbergs") and Jesse (Mary Mack, "Twin Cities," 2017) are split

on whether Earth is awful or amazing. While they enjoy junk food, TV and other fun activities, they are repulsed by humanity's pollution, consumerism and frailty as a race. Heading into the new season, the pupa continues getting closer to terraforming the planet and killing everything in the process, but in the meantime, the Shlorprians are in for a host of wild new adventures as they strive to become less of a team and more of a family in the time they have left. It must also be mentioned that the inhabitants of "the Wall," Yummyluck's terrarium of shrunken-down humans, continue learning how to live in their prison while fighting to take down their corrupt leaders and find a way out. Written by Roiland and M. McMahan with Ariel Shepherd-Oppenheim ("Rainbow Rangers"), Joe Saunders ("Comedy Bang! Bang!"), Garrick Bernard ("Star Trek: Lower Decks") and Jen McCartney ("The Big Show Show"), the series also voice stars Andy Daly ("Inside Job"), Christina Hendricks ("Good Girls") and Sterling K. Brown ("This Is Us").



Victoria's Secret model Adriana Lima at the Victoria's Secret Fashion Show

"Victoria's Secret: Angels and Demons"

Explore the not-so-glamorous underbelly of one of the world's largest lingerie brands in the new three-part docuseries "Victoria's Secret: Angels and Demons," premiering on Hulu Thursday, July 14. Victoria's Secret, the company which made models Adriana Lima, Heidi Klum and many others famous, dominated the underwear industry for decades as it grew from a small business founded

by Roy and Gaye Raymond in the late 1970s to a global giant whose annual runway show became one of the most anticipated events of the year. However, amid accusations of sexism, financial troubles, workplace toxicity and a notable lack of diversity — not to mention then-CEO Les Wexner's relationship with convicted sex trafficker Jeffrey Epstein — the company and its reputation plummeted and its hallmark fashion show was cancelled in 2018. Investigated with journalistic rigor, director Matt Tyrnauer

("Valentino: The Last Emperor," 2008) presents a "searing and provocative exposé of the Victoria's Secret brand as well as their then CEO, the larger-than-life, enigmatic billionaire, Les Wexner" (per Hulu). The series is executive produced by Tyrnauer, Peter Berg ("Hercules," 2014), Brandon Carroll ("The Rise and Fall of Victoria's Secret"), Jennifer Steffi Ewing ("Beyond the Darkness"), Matt Goldberg ("Good Night Oppy," 2022), Corey Reeser ("Home") and Elizabeth Rogers ("The Reader," 2005).



Korvo, the Pupa, Yummyluck, Terry and Jesse from "Solar Opposites"



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Harvey Guillén, Natasia Demetriou and Matt Berry in "What We Do in the Shadows"

Sports this week

SUNDAY, JULY 10

7:00 am USA UCI Cycling Tour de France. Stage 9 Aigle - Châtel. (Live) (4h)

7:55 am ESPN2 F1 Auto Racing Austrian Grand Prix. (Live) (2h05)

8:00 am ESPN ITF Tennis Wimbledon. Final. (Live) (3h)

9:00 am GOLF PGA Golf Scottish Open. Final Round. (Live) (2h)

10:30 am ESPN2 UEFA Soccer Euro 2022. Iceland vs. Belgium. Women's Group D. (Live) (2h30)

11:00 am KCCW PGA Golf Scottish Open. Final Round. (Live) (3h)

ESPN ITF Tennis Wimbledon. Women's Doubles Final. (Live) (3h)

GOLF CHAMPS Golf Senior Players Championship. Final Round. (Live) (3h)

12:00 pm FS1 PBA Bowling Elias Cup. Final. (Live) (2h)

1:00 pm ESPN2 Football Women's National Championship. (Live) (3h)

1:30 pm KARE KVLV Golf American Century Championship. Final Round. (Live) (3h30)

BSNOR MLB Baseball Minnesota Twins at Texas Rangers. (Live) (3h)

2:00 pm KCCW BIG3 Basketball (Live) (3h)

ESPN NBA Basketball Summer League. Indiana Pacers vs. Sacramento Kings. (Live) (2h)

GOLF PGA Golf Barbasol Championship. Final Round. (Live) (3h)

USA NASCAR Auto Racing Quaker State 400. Cup Series. (Live) (3h30)

4:00 pm ESPN2 NBA Basketball Summer League. Chicago Bulls vs. New York Knicks. (Live) (2h)

6:00 pm ESPN ESPN2 MLB Baseball New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox. (Live) (3h)

MONDAY, JULY 11

10:30 am ESPN2 UEFA Soccer Euro 2022. Northern Ireland vs. Austria. Women's Group A. (Live) (2h30)

1:30 pm ESPN2 UEFA Soccer Euro 2022. Norway vs. England. Women's Group A. (Live) (2h30)

5:30 pm CBWT CONCACAF Soccer Championship. Canada vs. Costa Rica. Women's. (Live) (2h30)

6:00 pm ESPN NBA Basketball Summer League. Houston Rockets vs. San Antonio Spurs. (Live) (2h)

FS1 MLB Baseball New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. (Live) (3h)

7:00 pm USA WWE Raw (Live) (3h)

8:00 pm ESPN NBA Basketball Summer League. Orlando Magic vs. Oklahoma City Thunder. (Live) (2h)

10:00 pm ESPN2 NBA Basketball Summer League. New York Knicks vs. Portland Trail Blazers. (Live) (2h)

TUESDAY, JULY 12

7:00 am USA UCI Cycling Tour de France. Stage 10 Morzine - Megeve. (Live) (3h30)

10:30 am ESPN2 UEFA Soccer Euro 2022. Finland vs. Denmark. Women's Group B. (Live) (2h30)

1:30 pm ESPN2 UEFA Soccer Euro 2022. Spain vs. Germany. Women's Group B. (Live) (2h30)

4:00 pm FS1 Soccer Copa America. Women's Uruguay vs. Brazil. (Live) (2h)

6:30 pm BSNOR MLB Baseball Milwaukee Brewers at Minnesota Twins. (Live) (3h)

TBS MLB Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Louis Cardinals. (Live) (3h30)

7:00 pm ESPN2 NBA Basketball Summer League. Boston Celtics vs. Golden State Warriors. (Live) (2h)

FS1 Soccer Copa America. Women's Argentina vs. Peru. (Live) (2h)

USA WWE NXT (Live) (2h08)

9:00 pm ESPN2 NBA Basketball Summer League. Phoenix Suns vs. Dallas Mavericks. (Live) (2h)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

7:00 am USA UCI Cycling Tour de France. Stage 11 Albertville - Col du Granon. (Live) (3h30)

10:30 am ESPN2 UEFA Soccer Euro 2022. Switzerland vs. Sweden. Women's Group C. (Live) (2h30)

1:30 pm ESPN2 UEFA Soccer Euro 2022. Portugal vs. Netherlands. Women's Group C. (Live) (2h30)

2:00 pm GOLF LPGA Golf Dow Great Lakes Bay Invitational. Round 1. (Live) (3h)

7:00 pm ESPN MLS Soccer Sporting Kansas City at Minnesota United FC. (Live) (2h)

9:00 pm FS1 MLS Soccer San Jose Earthquakes at Los Angeles Galaxy. (Live) (2h)

3:00 am USA Golf The Open Championship. Round 1. (Live) (2h)

5:00 am USA Golf The Open Championship. Round 1. (Live) (9h)

THURSDAY, JULY 14

10:30 am ESPN2 UEFA Soccer Euro 2022. Italy vs. Iceland. Women's Group D. (Live) (2h30)

12:00 pm GOLF LPGA Golf Dow Great Lakes Bay Invitational. Round 2. (Live) (3h)

2:00 pm ESPN2 NBA Basketball Summer League. Atlanta Hawks vs. San Antonio Spurs. (Live) (2h)

USA UCI Cycling Tour de France. Stage 12 Briançon - Alpe d'Huez. (Live) (2h)

4:00 pm ESPN2 NBA Basketball Summer League. Chicago Bulls vs. Charlotte Hornets. (Live) (2h)

FS1 Soccer Copa America. Women's Paraguay vs. Bolivia. (Live) (2h)

5:00 pm GOLF PGA Golf Barracuda Championship. Round 1. (Live) (3h)

6:30 pm ESPN2 CFL Football Edmonton Elks at Montreal Alouettes. (Live) (3h)

BSNOR MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins. (Live) (3h)

7:00 pm FS1 Soccer Copa America. Women's Chile vs. Ecuador. (Live) (2h)

3:00 am USA Golf The Open Championship. Round 2. (Live) (2h)

5:00 am USA Golf The Open Championship. Round 2. (Live) (9h)

FRIDAY, JULY 15

12:00 pm GOLF LPGA Golf Dow Great Lakes Bay Invitational. Round 3. (Live) (3h)

1:30 pm ESPN2 UEFA Soccer Euro 2022. Northern Ireland vs. England. Women's Group A. (Live) (2h30)

2:00 pm USA UCI Cycling Tour de France. Stage 13 Bourg-d'Oisans - Saint-Étienne. (Live) (2h)

4:00 pm ESPN2 NBA Basketball Summer League. Los Angeles Clippers vs. Utah Jazz. (Live) (2h)

USA NASCAR Auto Racing Xfinity Series Qualifying. (Live) (1h30)

5:00 pm GOLF LPGA Golf Barracuda Championship. Round 2. (Live) (3h)

6:00 pm ESPN NBA Basketball Summer League. Oklahoma City Thunder vs. Golden State Warriors. (Live) (2h)

7:00 pm KMSP WFTC WWE Smack-Down (Live) (2h)

FS1 Soccer Copa America. Women's Peru vs. Venezuela. (Live) (2h)

BSNOR MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins. (Live) (3h)

USA IAAF Track & Field World Championships. Day 1 Evening Session. (Live) (3h)

8:00 pm ESPN Boxing Top Rank. Arnold Barboza Jr. vs. Danielito Zorrilla. (Live) (3h)

ESPN2 NBA Basketball Summer League. Indiana Pacers vs. Washington Wizards. (Live) (2h)

10:00 pm ESPN2 NBA Basketball Summer League. Los Angeles Lakers vs. New Orleans Pelicans. (Live) (2h)

4:00 am USA Golf The Open Championship. Round 3. (Live) (1h)

5:00 am USA Golf The Open Championship. Round 3. (Live) (1h)

SATURDAY, JULY 16

6:00 am KARE KVLV Golf The Open Championship. Round 3. (Live) (8h)

7:00 am USA UCI Cycling Tour de France. Stage 14 Saint-Étienne - Mende. (Live) (4h)

10:00 am ESPN UFC UFC Fight Night Preliminaries. (Live) (3h)

11:00 am ESPN2 Basketball The Tournament. (Live) (2h)

USA NASCAR Auto Racing Ambetter 301. Cup Series Qualifying. (Live) (1h30)

12:00 pm KCCW FIA Auto Racing New York City E-Prix. Formula E Championship Round 11. (Live) (1h)

1:00 pm KSAX UFC UFC Fight Night Yair Rodriguez vs. Brian Ortega. (Live) (3h)

BSNOR MLB Baseball Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins. (Live) (3h)

1:30 pm ESPN2 UEFA Soccer Euro 2022. Germany vs. Finland. Women's Group B. (Live) (5h30)

USA NASCAR Auto Racing Ambetter Get Vaccinated 200. Xfinity Series. (Live) (2h30)

2:00 pm KARE KVLV WA Track & Field World Athletic Championships. (Live) (2h)

3:00 pm KCCW LPGA Golf Dow Great Lakes Bay Invitational. Final Round. (Live) (2h)

ESPN PLL Lacrosse All-Star Game. (Live) (2h)

FS1 MLB Baseball Detroit Tigers at Cleveland Guardians. (Live) (3h)

4:00 pm USA IMSA Auto Racing Northeast Grand Prix. SportsCar Championship. (Live) (3h)

5:00 pm ESPN NBA Basketball Summer League. (Live) (2h)

GOLF PGA Golf Barracuda Championship. Round 3. (Live) (3h)

6:00 pm KMSP WFTC MLB Baseball (Live) (3h)

FS1 Horse Racing Meadowlands Pace. (Live) (4h)

7:00 pm KCCW SRX Auto Racing (Live) (2h)

WUCW BSNOR MLS Soccer D.C. United at Minnesota United FC. (Live) (2h)

ESPN NBA Basketball Summer League. (Live) (2h)

ESPN2 Basketball The Tournament. (Live) (2h)

USA IAAF Track & Field World Championships. Day 2 Evening Session. (Live) (1h)

9:00 pm ESPN Soccer International Champions Cup. Women's. (Live) (2h)

ESPN2 NBA Basketball Summer League. (Live) (3h)

3:00 am USA Golf The Open Championship. Final Round. (Live) (2h)

5:00 am USA Golf The Open Championship. Final Round. (Live) (1h)

Bemidji Pioneer, MN: Sports Jul 10, 2022 to Jul 16, 2022

Cover story

Murder-solving duo return to PBS in new season of 'Grantchester'

By Sarah Passingham
TV Media

Decades of British crime dramas set in idyllic country towns have taught us that there is usually something dark and mysterious hiding, even in quiet corners like County Cambridgeshire. The highly anticipated new season of "Grantchester" makes its North American premiere Sunday, July 10, on PBS. Make sure to check your local listings for more detailed viewing information.

If you, like PBS, are no stranger to a period drama, then you may already know that "Grantchester," set in the town for which it's named, depicts a series of investigations led by DI Geordie Keating (Robson Green, "Strike Back") and his unlikely crime-solving partners during the 1950s.

The first four seasons of "Grantchester" saw Keating team up with local vicar Sidney Chambers, played by James Norton ("Happy Valley"), until he fell in love with a woman and, having lost faith in the church, chose to immigrate to America to be with her. His absence was filled in Season 4 when the series introduced the new vicar in town, Rev. William Davenport, portrayed by Tom Brittney ("UnREAL"). Davenport was quickly swept up in Keating's proceedings and soon became his new right-hand man when local crimes took place.

The pair of investigators can't do it all alone, though, as they would be nowhere without the help of the dutiful Mrs. Sylvia Chapman, played by "Unforgotten" star Tessa Peake-Jones. Mrs. Chapman keeps the church in good order while remaining deeply engrained in the fabric of her community.

The eagerly anticipated seventh season of "Grantchester" sees the town celebrate the summer of 1959 with, according to the PBS website, "wedding season in full swing." Certainly, with romance in the summertime air, there is bound to be some drama brewing about the town.

After bringing memorable guest characters to life in series like "Outlander" and "The Five," Brittney was more than ready for a leading role when it came time for "Grantchester" to welcome a new vicar. Brittney's Davenport, who makes a strong impression in his



Tessa Peake-Jones in "Grantchester"

new home by driving a motorbike and insisting his parishioners call him "Will," immediately butts heads with Keating over his investigative process, but they quickly find their rhythm and are able to get to the bottom of the many murders in Grantchester.

Every small town ruffles its feathers when someone new rolls in, and "Grantchester" is no exception. With its latest arrival, Davenport, fully settled in, it's time for Grantchester to welcome another new face. Best known for her performances in BBC sitcom "Ghosts" and period drama "Call the Midwife," Charlotte Ritchie joins the "Grantchester" cast as Bonnie, a young woman who becomes close with Rev. Davenport this season.

The "Feel Good" actress spoke with WhatToWatch.com about her character, saying that Bonnie is "a very self-assured and quite steady sort of character who's widowed. She's lost her husband and she has a young son, but she's kind of taking it in her stride. She's quite independent and I think she's fun."

Ritchie added that the connection between Bonnie and her "Call the Midwife" role of Barbara, a nurse in 1959 London, didn't come to her immediately, but she went on to say, "I feel lucky that I get to play very gutsy women! But it was definitely a kind of appeal — I love that era, the whole feeling of it is so interesting."

Like many procedurals before it, "Grantchester" brings to life the social issues of the time and ties them to the things that are still making news today. With a series based in the church, it was only a matter of time before "Grantchester" focused on historic abuse within Christian church settings — as was evidenced in the second season's overarching storyline about a local vicar, known to have a history of abusing young girls, who is suspected in the death of a local 15-year-old.

The period drama has also spent time exploring what it was like in Grantchester during the civil rights movement, using Keating's wife, Cathy, played by "EastEnders" actress Kacey Ainsworth, to demonstrate the domestic struggles of women reentering the workforce after men returned after World War II. While his ego is hurt as the "breadwinner" of the family, Keating is not without his own faults and dalliances within their marriage, so Cathy's independence is really more than expected.

While leading actor Brittney doesn't have real-life experience as either a vicar or an investigator, he does have access to an exceptional resource when it comes to fictional crime: his mother is mystery novelist Lynn Brittney. She is the author behind the Mayfair 100 series, a series of murder mystery novels set in London during World War I.

About his mother's influence on his acting career, Brittney told Masterpiece that, "I think we've both helped each other a little bit. I think me, being on a crime show, I can kind of go, 'Well, these are some of the things I've learned about how crimes work.'" He went on to add that they have something specific, though unsurprising, in common, given her books and his career in "Grantchester": "We both love crime and it's quite a nice little collaboration."

Tune in to see what social and criminal issues the newest season of "Grantchester" has in store when it premieres Sunday, July 10, on PBS. Check your local listings for airtimes.

P – PAUL BUNYAN COMMUNICATIONS
M – MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICATIONS

WEEKDAY DAYTIME, JULY 11, 2022 to JULY 15, 2022

Table with columns P, M, and time slots (8 AM to 3:30) containing broadcast schedule details including channel names and program titles.

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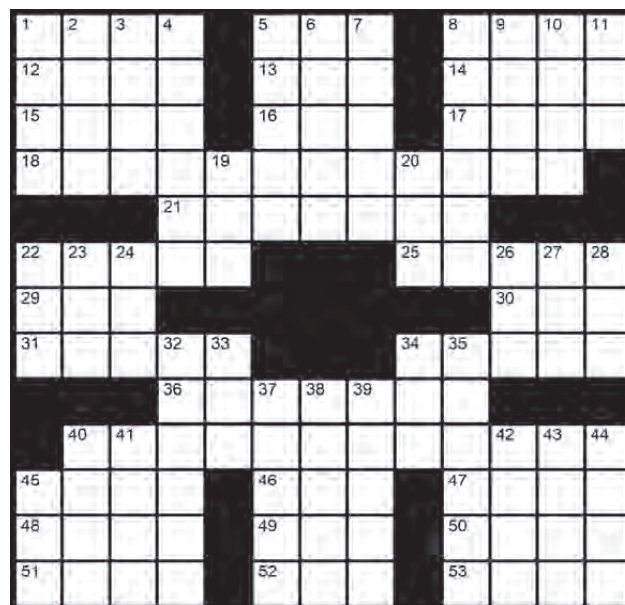
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television crossword



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Across

- Drama series "Queer as ____"
- D.C. summer clock setting
- Simba's pride?
- Cartoon dog
- O.T. book
- Antiquing agent
- Reason for an R rating
- "Aladdin" (1992) prince
- Singer McEntire who starred in an eponymous sitcom
- British detective drama
- Hollywood Queen
- Pink ____
- Milk supplier
- It precedes "the land of the free"
- Little piggy
- Old sailing ship
- "WandaVision's" Scarlet ____
- Superhero series that stars Karl Urban (2)
- Former supernatural drama based on a story by Washington Irvine about a headless horseman (2)
- Grandpa Walton portrayer
- "Give ____ rest!" (2)
- Camera setting
- "Death in Venice" author
- Sun. speech
- ____ the Great (boy detective)
- Gin flavorer
- Civil War letters
- Penn & Teller, among others

Down

- Verne hero
- Skunk's defense
- Old Italian money
- How to be aware
- Make into law
- Indian metropolis
- One who takes things the wrong way?
- Lifestyle guru Stewart
- James who wrote "A Death in the Family"
- Colo. neighbor
- Geologic time period
- Smidgen
- Needing a lift
- "Family Ties" star
- Cinematic Count Dracula portrayer Christopher
- Heavenly body
- Addams Family cousin
- Mythical bird
- "Girl Meets Farm" host Molly
- Forever, poetically
- "Evita" role
- Another Colo. neighbor
- "Lost" setting
- Protestant denom.
- Memory units
- "Schitt's Creek" star Catherine
- Close, as an envelope
- Carson's successor
- Island feast
- "Beetle Bailey" dog
- Troubles
- Baseball V.I.P.'s

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A Hard Day's Night

TCM 7:00 pm
This debut film for The Beatles is often referred to as one of the greatest rock-and-roll comedy adventures of all time.

Better Call Saul

AMC 8:00 pm
The second half of this "Breaking Bad" spinoff's sixth and final season begins tonight.

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Breeders

FX 9:00 pm
The Season 3 finale sees Paul and Ally receive news about Jim (Alun Armstrong) from Ava (Eve Prenelle).

A Star Is Born

TNT 10:00 pm
Bradley Cooper stars as Jack Maine, a star who helps up-and-coming singer Ally (Lady Gaga) launch her musical career.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 2022

P - PAUL BUNYAN COMMUNICATIONS M - MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICATIONS

Table with columns for time slots (4 PM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels and programs. Includes titles like 'CorrieSt', 'JFL: Gags', 'CONCACAF Soccer Championship', 'Murdoch Mysteries', 'The Bachelor', 'The Office', 'Modern Family', etc.

Hercules

TNT 2:00 pm

After completing the legendary 12 Labours and being betrayed to murder his own family, Hercules (Dwayne Johnson) is now the leader of a mercenary band. He and his crew agree to defend a kingdom from a warlord in this blockbuster action film.

Bobby Brown: Every Little Step

A&E 8:00 pm

A new episode of this docuseries, painting an intimate portrait of Bobby Brown and his family, airs tonight. Bobby hits the road and stage with New Edition for three months while his son, Landon, looks to perform in a showcase to further his own career.



Series artwork for "Who Do You Believe?"

The Hitman's Bodyguard

syfy 8:30 pm

Samuel L. Jackson stars as a hitman set to testify against a dictator in this action-comedy. In order to make it to the Hague without being assassinated, the hitman must work with a man he has been trying to evade for years. Ryan Reynolds also stars.

Who Do You Believe?

Ksax 9:00 pm

A father's alleged deadly wrongdoings are on trial in the newest episode of this true crime-inspired reality series. After hearing both sides of a criminal case, the audience must act as the jury and decide which person involved is telling the truth.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 2022

P - PAUL BUNYAN COMMUNICATIONS M - MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICATIONS

Table with columns for time slots (4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30, 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels and programs.

Doom

svfy 3:30 pm

When a scientific facility on Mars is attacked by a horde of demons, a team of space Marines is sent in to wipe them out. Dwayne Johnson, Karl Urban and Rosamund Pike star in this film based on the iconic video game franchise created by John Romero.

Dr. Pimple Popper

tlc 7:00 pm

The fourth season of this medical reality series continues in back-to-back new episodes. Dr. Lee sees Jaclyn, a patient with a problematic lump on the back of her neck. Meanwhile, Shane has a growth between his eyes that could pose a danger at work.



Dr. Sandra Lee is "Dr. Pimple Popper"

The Challenge: USA

kccw 8:00 pm

Former fan-favorite contestants from CBS shows including "Survivor," "The Amazing Race," "Big Brother" and "Love Island" come together to compete in a brand-new setting in this reality series' first season. They battle it out for the \$500,000 prize.

Need for Speed

tnt 9:30 pm

Two years after being imprisoned for manslaughter crimes he did not commit, a blue-collar worker joins a cross-country car race, hoping to get his revenge on those who framed him. The only problem is those he is after have placed a bounty on his car.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 2022

P - PAUL BUNYAN COMMUNICATIONS
M - MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICATIONS

A large grid table containing TV schedule information for Wednesday, July 13, 2022. The table has columns for time slots (4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30, 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and rows for various channels and programs. It lists titles like 'Call the Midwife', 'Food Fight Club', 'Chicago Med', 'The Challenge', 'Need for Speed', 'Dr. Pimple Popper', and many others.

Justice League

TNT 6:30 pm

DC's greatest superheroes band together in this blockbuster. After Superman (Henry Cavill) dies, Batman (Ben Affleck) and Wonder Woman (Gal Gadot) recruit Aquaman (Jason Momoa), The Flash (Ezra Miller) and Cyborg (Ray Fisher) to save the world.



Kelly Ripa hosts "Generation Gap"

Grid of numbers 1-9 in a 9x9 pattern.

Generation Gap

Ksax 8:00 pm

Kelly Ripa hosts this reboot of the 50-year-old game show. Heading into its second episode tonight, the series pits teams of grandparents and their grandchildren against each other as they try to answer pop-culture questions from each other's generations.

Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore

HBO 7:00 pm

While dark wizard Grindelwald (Mads Mikkelsen) grows more powerful in this latest installment from the Fantastic Beasts franchise, Dumbledore (Jude Law) and Newt Scamander (Eddie Redmayne) work together to stop him. Dan Fogler and Alison Sudol co-star.

The Old Man

Fx 9:00 pm

Based on the bestselling novel by Thomas Perry, this new drama series follows Dan Chase (Jeff Bridges), a former CIA operative forced to reconcile with his past. In this new episode, Chase and Zoe (Amy Brenneman) enter the lion's den. John Lithgow stars.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 14, 2022

P - PAUL BUNYAN COMMUNICATIONS, M - MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICATIONS

Main program schedule table with columns for time slots (4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30, 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and rows for various channels and programs.

Men in Black

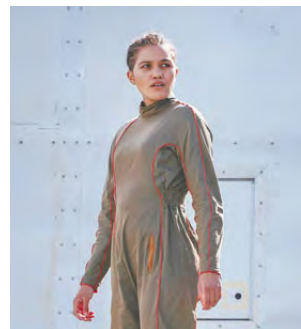
TNT 3:00 pm

A street-wise cop (Will Smith) is recruited by a mysterious stranger (Tommy Lee Jones) to join a super-secret government team that reins in aliens secretly living on Earth in the first film of this original Barry Sonnenfeld trilogy. Its sequels air next.

Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives

FOOD 8:00 pm

Chef, franchise-owner and TV personality Guy Fieri hosts another episode before heading into a late night rebroadcast marathon. Fieri takes viewers on a trip across the United States to explore some of the best and most surprising cuisine around.



Emma McDonald in "Moonhaven"

Pulp Fiction

SHOW 8:00 pm

Directed by Quentin Tarantino, this cult classic non-linearly follows two hit men, played by John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson, as they cross paths with the likes of gangsters, boxers and petty criminals. Bruce Willis and Uma Thurman also star.

Moonhaven

AMC 9:00 pm

Emma McDonald stars as Bella Sway, a lunar cargo pilot and smuggler 100 years in the future who becomes accused of a serious crime. A skeptic in this new-world paradise, Bella must stop an evil force that threatens to destroy their utopian civilization.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 2022

P - PAUL BUNYAN COMMUNICATIONS
M - MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICATIONS

Table with columns for time slots (P, M, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30, 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and rows of program listings including titles, networks, and times.

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

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Solution on page 6.

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