

Loss of Iran's oil hasn't shuttered China refiners

BUSINESS, 3A

THE SAULT NEWS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 2026 | SOOEVENINGNEWS.COM

SAULT STE. MARIE, MICH. | PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Tracking reveals birds' routes that were long invisible



MAPPING THE MARVEL OF MIGRATION

Peter P. Marra and Amy L. Scarpignato
Georgetown University | THE CONVERSATION

For more than 2,000 years, scientists have scratched their heads over one of the most basic mysteries of the natural world: Where do birds go?

Billions of birds appear and disappear with the seasons every year. Early naturalists offered explanations for the disappearances that today seem fantastical: Birds transformed into other species, one theory went. Others suggested they hibernated underwater or even migrated to the moon.

The truth, that these small animals were traveling thousands of miles across the planet, must once have seemed just as improbable.

Then, in the early 1800s, dramatic evidence emerged supporting the theory of migration. White storks began appearing in Germany with African arrows embedded in their bodies. These birds became known as pfeilstörche, or "arrow storks." They provided compelling evidence that birds disappearing from Europe were traveling all the way to Africa and back.

Almost two centuries later, scientists are still asking the same question, but our ability to answer it has been transformed.

For most of ornithological history, scientists understood migration through brief glimpses of a bird, a specimen collected somewhere else, or the rare instance of a banded bird recovered hundreds or thousands of miles from where it

See MIGRATION, Page 6A



Since the early 1900s, researchers have placed uniquely numbered metal bands on birds and hoped someone, somewhere, would encounter them again.
PHOTOS BY GETTY IMAGES

Millions of observations by bird-watchers submitted to eBird, an online database to record the birds they see, show the distribution and abundance of birds across a continent throughout the year in ways early ornithologists could scarcely have imagined.

Anthropic IPO process rankled bankers

Echo Wang and Milana Vinn
REUTERS

NEW YORK – For the second time this year, Wall Street bankers and lawyers took home a massive paycheck from a record-setting initial public offering. And for the second time this year, some of them came out of it complaining in private about how the process was riddled with complications and unlike any they had worked on before.

With SpaceX's IPO in June, in which banks earned half a billion dollars in fees, bankers chafed over how tightly the Elon Musk-led company controlled the monthslong process and kept financial and other information private, making it hard for advisers to do their jobs.

As Anthropic's IPO, dubbed internally "Project Lantern," eclipsed SpaceX on Nov. 19 and bankers took home more than half a billion dollars in fees, several people close to the process listed a litany of problems that had plagued the offering process: a compressed timeline, marred by last-minute changes and delays in sharing financial projections; rushed document approvals; and highly unusual restrictions on bankers

See ANTHROPIC, Page 2A



As Anthropic's IPO, dubbed internally "Project Lantern," eclipsed SpaceX on Nov. 19 and bankers took home more than half a billion dollars in fees.
LEONARDO MUNOZ/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Turkey prices fall 7% for MI shoppers

Janis Reeser
The Monroe News
USA TODAY NETWORK

Michigan shoppers can expect to spend less on a traditional Thanksgiving dinner this season even as the average cost rises nationally.

A classic Thanksgiving meal for 10 costs an average of $50.38 at Michigan grocery stores, according to a community announcement about the American Farm Bureau Federation's 41st annual Thanksgiving dinner survey. That's $1.42, or 3%, less than Michigan shoppers paid in 2025.

Nationally, the same meal averages $58.63, or about $5.86 per person. That's an increase of more than 6% from 2025 but remains $5.42 below the record-high $64.05 recorded in 2022.

Turkey prices fall in Michigan

Turkey, traditionally the centerpiece of the meal, showed one of the biggest differences between Michigan and national prices.

A 16-pound frozen turkey costs an average of $20.03 in Michigan, or $1.25 per pound, down 7% from 2025. The total price is $1.46 less than last year.

Nationally, the average price for a 16-pound frozen turkey is $23.68, or $1.48 per pound, up 10% from last year.

Increased production costs and a recovering turkey population have contributed to the higher national

See TURKEY, Page 2A

Subscriber-only eNewspaper

The eNewspaper is an electronic copy of your print newspaper. Enjoy every page by going to sooeveningnews.com/enewspaper or scan this code on your mobile device. You will also find late news and sports in the bonus sections. Check it out today!

Volume 2026 | No. CLXVI
To subscribe
906-632-2235

©2026

$1.25

8 02722 98185 4