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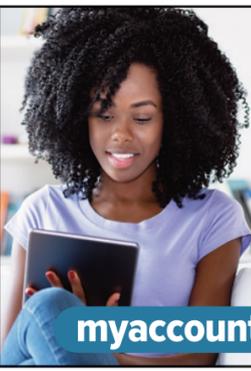


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Vikings 31, Commanders 0

VICTORY ON HOME TURF



Vikings running back Aaron Jones Sr. signals first down after a run against the Commanders in the fourth quarter Sunday at U.S. Bank Stadium in Minneapolis. The Vikings snapped their losing streak to beat the Commanders, who added to their own losing streak. Minnesota quarterback J.J. McCarthy threw a career-high three touchdown passes. Sports, B1. **JOHN AUTEY — PIONEER PRESS**

Israel: Second phase soon

Another exchange of remains will conclude ceasefire's first phase

By Melanie Lidman and Kirsten Grieshaber
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TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday that Israel and Hamas are “very shortly expected to move into the second phase of the ceasefire,” after Hamas returns the remains of the last hostage held in Gaza.

Netanyahu spoke during a news conference with visiting German Chancellor Friedrich Merz and stressed that the second phase, which addresses the disarming of Hamas and the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Gaza, could begin as soon as the end of the month.

Hamas has yet to hand over the remains of Ran Gvili, a 24-year-old police officer who was killed in the Hamas-led Oct. 7, 2023, attack that sparked the war. His body was taken to Gaza.

The ceasefire's second stage also includes the deployment of an international force to secure Gaza and forming a temporary Palestinian government to run day-to-day affairs under the supervision of an international board led by U.S. President Donald Trump.

A senior Hamas official on Sunday told the Associated Press the group is ready to discuss “freezing or storing or laying down” its weapons as part of the ceasefire in a possible approach to one of the most difficult issues ahead.

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Veteran Village opens up its doors

Eagan development targets homelessness, adding 22 new units across six buildings

By Elliot Mann
SPECIAL TO THE PIONEER PRESS

An Eagan neighborhood aimed at combating homelessness within Minnesota's veteran community has officially welcomed its first residents as key organizers announced the completion of the \$6 million enclave last week.

Veteran Village includes 22 homes for up to 36 veterans and their families who are experiencing homelessness. The homes sit on about 6 acres on the 3900

block of Rahn Road. It's the latest effort to help veterans needing assistance securing permanent housing, led by local partners Housing First Minnesota Foundation, Lennar and the Lennar Foundation, Minnesota Assistance Council for Veterans and Mount Calvary Lutheran Church.

“When our nation called, they were the ones who answered,” said Doug Hurd, a member of the Mount Calvary Lutheran Church Council, at Wednesday's opening

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The Veteran Village in Eagan, which opened Wednesday, includes a mix of one- and three-bedroom units on about six acres of property. **ELLIOT MANN — SPECIAL TO THE PIONEER PRESS**

No survivors visit for Pearl Harbor ceremony

By Audrey McAvoy
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HONOLULU — Survivors of the 1941 Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor have long been the center of a remembrance ceremony held each year on the military base's waterfront.

But today only 12 are still alive — all centenarians — and this year none were able to make the pilgrimage to

Hawaii to mark the 84th anniversary on Sunday.

That means no one who attended had firsthand memories of serving during the attack, which killed more than 2,300 troops and catapulted the U.S. into World War II. The development is not a surprise and is an evolution of an ongoing trend. As survivors fade, their descendants

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World War II veterans and government officials salute during the 84th Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day Ceremony Sunday in Honolulu. **MENGSHIN LIN — ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Van driven into school after clash in Superior

Officer, suspect struck in gunfire exchange after traffic stop

Forum News Service

SUPERIOR, Wis. — A police officer was shot Sunday during what authorities described as “a multi-jurisdictional response to an active incident.”

Officers with the Superior Police Department, responding to a report of a domestic dispute, initiated a traffic stop near North 37th Street and Tower Avenue at around 2:44 a.m., the Wisconsin Department of Justice said in a news release Sunday afternoon. During the stop, the driver exited the vehicle and shot the officer.

That officer, as well as another responding officer, returned fire, striking the suspect, the Department of Justice reported.

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For youth in crisis, Corrie's House could be home

Oakdale group home will house up to six experiencing exploitation, human trafficking

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Corrie's House, a crisis shelter and long-term group residential home for youth experiencing sexual exploitation or human traf-

ficking, has opened at an undisclosed location in Oakdale.

The home, which will serve up to six young people, both boys and girls, ages 12 to 17, is the first of its kind in Washington County, said Jodi Bond, the organization's

program director.

Young people who have been sexually exploited will have access to housing and trauma-informed care for up to 18 months, providing them with “the tools they need to recover and rebuild their lives,” Bond said. Research shows that when young people have access to stable housing and support for an extended period of time, they

become significantly more self-reliant and likely to remain free from exploitation, Bond said.

Among the services residents will receive: therapy, life-skills and healthy-relationships education, case management, academic support and employment readiness programs.

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