

Lynx handed season's 1st loss

In rematch with Sparks, Minnesota falls 94-76 in front of home crowd

SPORTS, 1B



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For Wolves pick Dunn, brother, childhood was about survival

SPORTS, 1B



Blue Cross to exit Minn. individual market

103,000 will need to find new health plans; Dayton promises help

By Kyle Potter
Associated Press

Minnesota's largest health insurer will pull the bulk of its plans off the individual market at the end of the year, forcing an estimated 103,000 residents to find new health care plans and providing the latest reminder of volatility in the market that's been reshaped by President Barack Obama's health care law.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Minnesota announced the decision late Thursday, citing heavy financial losses in that sector that showed no signs of reversing. Blue Cross will continue offering a separate plan that currently serves just 13,000 people via a subsidiary.

Minnesota's individual market is designed for residents who aren't covered through employers or public health care programs, allowing them to find health care plans through brokers, Minnesota's health insurance exchange or directly through the company. The 103,000 plans impacted are nearly a third of the state's individual market.

"Shifts and changes in health plan participation and market segments have contributed to a volatile individual market, where costs and prices have been escalating at unprecedented levels," the company said in a statement. "We understand and regret the difficulty we know this causes for some of our members."

Roughly 5 percent of Minnesota residents buy coverage on the individual market, but that small slice

BLUE CROSS TO EXIT, 6A >

Prime minister to resign in light of EU vote; uncertainty over finances, immigration sets in



NEW YORK TIMES: ADAM FERGUSON

A taxi driver waves a Union Jack flag in Westminster, central London, on Friday, a day after Britain voted to leave the European Union. But among the 16 million voters who wanted to remain in the EU, there was shock and bewilderment.

Britain out, and so is Cameron

By Alexandra Zavis and Gianne Brownell Mitic
Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Britain's vote to leave the European Union sent shock waves rippling across the globe Friday, setting off tumult in financial markets, forcing the country's prime minister to resign and shattering the stability of an alliance that created the continent's shared economy and ended the ruinous wars that plagued the early 20th century.

Page 6A

• "Brexit" vote a crisis for integrated Europe.

Page 7A

Britons woke up Friday to a new reality fraught with uncertainty: Who will run the government? What kind of relationship will Britain have with the rest of Europe? What will happen to jobs, trade and prices? Will the economy collapse?

With 52 percent of the vote, "Leave" campaigners celebrated Thursday's outcome as a triumph of British democracy over an



ASSOCIATED PRESS: ALASTAIR GRANT

British Prime Minister David Cameron speaks to the media Friday morning outside his residence at 10 Downing St. in London, where he announced he will step down by October. Cameron had campaigned for Britain to remain in the European Union.

oppressive Brussels bureaucracy. "The dawn is breaking on an independent United Kingdom," U.K. Independence Party leader Nigel Farage said to a cheering crowd

BRITISH VOTE, 6A >

FINANCIAL MARKETS REACT > STORIES, PAGE 8A

Pound sterling	-11%	\$1.3638
Dow	-610.32 -3.4%	17,400.75
Oil	-\$2.47 -4.9%	\$47.64/barrel
Gold	+59.30 +4.7%	\$1,322.40/ounce



On parole for murder, he allegedly killed again

Ex-con and 2 women charged in St. Paul execution-style slaying

By Mara H. Gottfried
mgottfried@pioneerpress.com

Two years after a man completed his sentence for a St. Paul murder, authorities say he killed again — this time in an execution-style shooting.



Daryl Curtis is accused of shooting the victim.

Renaldo Terez McDaniel, 31, died June 12 in the parking lot of O'Reilly's Auto Parts on Lexington Parkway near University Avenue in St. Paul. The Ramsey County attorney's office charged Daryl Negel Curtis, 35, and two women Friday with second-degree intentional murder.

In 2000, half a mile from where McDaniel was killed, Curtis fatally shot a 28-year-old man without provocation at a party. He was sentenced to nearly 14 years in prison and was released in 2014.

About two weeks ago, when McDaniel was looking under the hood of a car with a relative, a "man noiselessly approached them from behind and without warning" shot him several times, according to the criminal complaints. The complaints describe Curtis as the shooter and says McDaniel was in the midst of "an ongoing dispute" with three men, one of whom is Curtis' first cousin.

The county attorney's office asked for \$1.5 million bail for Curtis, but Ramsey County District Judge Leonardo Castro set it at \$2 million Friday after hearing that Curtis had been out on bail at the time of McDaniel's killing. Curtis was charged in November and January with possession of a gun by an ineligible person in Ramsey County.

Since McDaniel was killed, police have worked methodically to build the case, said Senior Cmdr. Tina McNamara, who heads the St. Paul police homicide unit.

With surveillance video from the area, they narrowed in on the suspect vehicle. Then, investigators obtained a recorded phone call from the Ramsey County workhouse, where one of the suspects told an inmate, "He's outta here, like gone

ST. PAUL SLAYING, 6A >

Edna Siniff, right, gets pointers from instructor Dana Keller at A-1 Archery in Hudson, Wis., this month. Siniff, 79, won an archery gold medal at the 2015 National Senior Games. Keller also teaches women's-only archery classes.



PIONEER PRESS: JOHN AUTEY

Archery a hit with women of all ages

Ladies-only classes are a draw for new participants of the sport

By Mary Divine
mdivine@pioneerpress.com

Edna Siniff steps up to the shooting line at the outdoor range at A-1 Archery in Hudson, Wis., plants her feet perpendicular to her target and takes a deep breath.

She reaches for an arrow, places it on her bow and eyes a ring of circles 60 yards away.

Then she pulls the bowstring back with her right hand and

lets go.

Bull's-eye.

She looks up and smiles. "This is my first attempt at this distance with this new bow," said Siniff, 79, a championship archer who took up the sport 2½ years ago. "I'm just happy to hit the hay bale. That's a long way out there."

Her coach, Dana Keller, checks to make sure Siniff is standing straight and breathing easy.

"An archer should be standing

just like a soldier, so you want their bodies straight up and down and to look like a T," Keller said. "Her arm is nice and straight; her bow-arm shoulder is a little lower than her drawing-arm shoulder. Her hand is nice and soft, allowing the bow to do its job."

Siniff won a gold medal in her age group at the 2015 National Senior Games when she shot a

WOMEN'S ARCHERY, 10A >

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