



News and Highlights

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Comprehensive Safety Action Plan
Moving towards Completion

Beltrami County is nearing completion of its Comprehensive Safety Action Plan (CSAP), a countywide effort funded through the U.S. Department of Transportation’s Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) program. The plan is intended to identify opportunities to reduce serious crashes and improve safety for everyone who uses the county transportation system.

Since the project began, the County has gathered input from residents and transportation stakeholders, analyzed crash data and roadway characteristics, and evaluated safety risks throughout the county road system. Public engagement included an online survey with 185 responses, an interactive comment map that received approximately 450 comments, and five focus groups representing active transportation, EMS/transit/freight, aging and disabled populations, ATV/UTV/snowmobile users, and general transportation safety.

The technical analysis not only looked at where crashes have occurred but also conducted a proactive, systemic risk assessment. The project team evaluated characteristics of the county roadway system that can contribute to the likelihood or severity of crashes. The analysis included 889

rural intersections, 143 urban intersections, 264 rural roadway segments, 71 urban segments, and 380 paved curves.

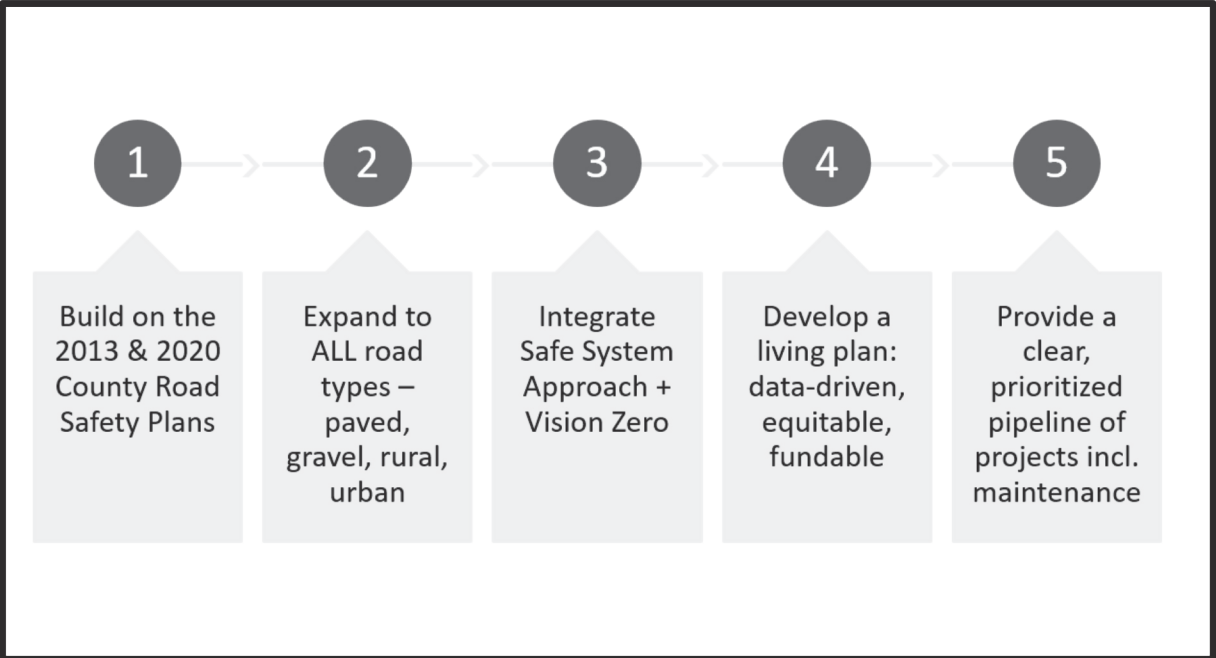
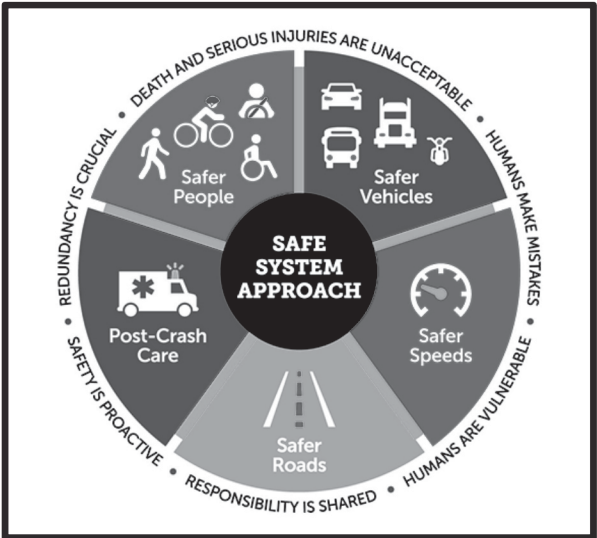
Based on this analysis, safety strategies and potential projects were developed for different types of roadways, intersections, and curves. Strategies range from relatively low-cost improvements such as enhanced pavement markings, signs, rumble strips, and lighting to larger projects such as turn lanes, roundabouts, and pedestrian and bicycle improvements. The analysis has identified a substantial list of potential safety projects throughout the county, including approximately 20 projects at rural curves, 101 on rural roadway segments, 18 on urban segments, 102 at rural intersections, 28 at urban intersections involving vehicles, and 29 at urban intersections involving pedestrians and bicyclists.

A draft of the Comprehensive Safety Action Plan will be published soon for review. Following review and consideration by the County Board, the final plan is expected to be completed this fall.

The County appreciates everyone who participated in the public engagement process. The information provided by residents,

roadway users, emergency responders, and other stakeholders has helped identify safety concerns and shape the strategies being considered for Beltrami County roads.

The goal remains straightforward: reduce serious crashes, prevent fatalities, and make Beltrami County’s transportation system safer for everyone.



Chris Muller
Public Information Officer

New Beltrami County Jail Construction Project

On Schedule and on Budget

With a scheduled opening for Spring 2027, the Beltrami County Jail’s exterior is largely complete and considerable construction continues on the interior. Landscaping has begun on the jail grounds with irrigation lines installed and grading complete. Rock is being placed along and next to the building. Paving in some of the parking areas has been completed along with framing for walkways and sidewalks.

The interior of the building has a steady stream of activity as many miles of wire and conduit continue to be strung for the technologically advanced facility. This will enable efficient monitoring of inmates and to ensure staff safety. The skylights have been successfully installed, allowing natural light into the secure areas of the building.

Doorframe and wall painting has been completed and cabinetry in the non-secure, medical and administrative areas of the building is being installed. Plumbers have been making connections to the restrooms and other facilities including eye-wash stations and kitchen areas.

Communications in the jail is largely supported by radio through the Allied Radio Matrix for Emergency Response (ARMER), a state-wide radio system used by many public safety agencies. The ARMER system will enable incoming law enforcement agencies, jail staff, maintenance staff and administrative personnel to communicate directly. To ensure adequate coverage, testing recently confirmed the need for a bi-directional amplifier. The foresight of the comprehensive planning included this for budgetary considerations.

Nice weather and favorable construction conditions have allowed for seamless construction activity through the summer. Approximately 60 construction workers remain on site keeping all the trades busy. The conclusion of construction has a ways to go but is visible in the distance, and planning for occupation is underway. Familiarization training for staff as well as community engagement to commemorate completion is being planned.



Communications staff assist in the connectivity analysis to ensure the state-wide radio systems has adequate signal in the new jail.

Looking down over the mezzanine shows the stacked cells and how the design improves line of sight for staff. This allows for safer observation and monitoring of the population



Finishing touches are being made on the exterior grounds, including raising the new flagpole outside the public entrance

JoDee Treat
Auditor - Treasurer

2026 Election Update Primary Election Recap

The State Primary Election was held on Tuesday, August 11, 2026. Voter turnout is typically lower during a Midterm Primary Election, and this year was no exception. Among precincts that hold elections at a pollsite, overall voter turnout was 23%. The City of Bemidji and Red Lake Schools had races on the ballot and voter turnout for both of those races was slightly higher at 24%. Among townships that opted for mail ballot voting, overall voter turnout was 35%.

Looking Ahead to the General Election

The General Election will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2026. Voters will have the opportunity to vote on a variety of Federal, State, County and Local Races.

Races on the ballot include:	
U.S. Senator	County Commissioner Districts 1 & 3
U.S. Representative	County Sheriff
State Senator	County Attorney
State Representative	County Auditor-Treasurer
State Executive Offices	Local City, Township and School Offices
Judicial Offices	

To see what will appear on your specific ballot, enter your address at www.myballotmn.sos.mn.gov

Important Election Dates

Absentee Voting - September 18 – October 15



Early Voting - October 16 through November 2
October 24 and October 31
November 1

Mail Ballot Precinct Estimated Mailing Date - September 18

As Election Day approaches, voters are encouraged to review their ballot to learn about the candidates and offices in the upcoming election.

For additional election information, visit the Elections page on Beltrami County’s website at beltramicountymn.gov

New in 2026

Passed by the Minnesota State Legislature and implemented by the Secretary of State’s Office, Early Voting is available for the first time in 2026.

Early Voting is designed to provide voters with the same experience they would have at their local polling place on Election Day. Voters will sign in using the Electronic Roster, vote their ballot and place their completed ballot directly into the tabulator.

Early Voting is available at Beltrami County Auditor-Treasurer’s Office, 701 Minnesota Ave NW, from October 16 through November 2. In addition, Pop-up Early Voting sites will be available at college and tribal offices. Locations and dates for these sites will be announced once they are finalized.

Lori Clark
Recreation Resource Coordinator

Fall in the Parks Unique Recreational Opportunities

As summer becomes yet another memory, our parks take on a whole new personality. Fall brings crisp air, soft light, and stunning displays of color as aspens, oaks, and maples turn brilliant yellows, oranges, and reds. It’s one of the most popular times of year for hikers, bikers, anglers, wildlife watchers, and families looking for cooler temperatures and quieter days.

Along with beautiful scenery, fall in Beltrami County offers unique recreational opportunities. Trails are often less crowded, wildlife becomes more active as animals prepare for winter, and cooler weather makes recreating more comfortable (finally... fewer pesky bugs!). Whether you’re out chasing the colors, exploring new areas, or simply enjoying a peaceful moment, this season invites us all to slow down and reconnect with nature.

New at Movil Maze: Stop by to see the new pollinator garden! It was planted this summer and was designed to support bees, butterflies, and other vital pollinating species. This garden not only enhances habitat diversity but also looks beautiful!

A Note on Hunting Seasons: Fall also marks the start of hunting seasons on many public lands, including Three Island Park, Movil Maze and Wilton Hill Recreation Area. Hunters and other park visitors play an important role in keeping the season safe and enjoyable for everyone.



Staying on designated trails and wearing bright colors like orange helps create shared awareness. For dog owners, please keep your pets leashed and visible with bright colors to ensure their safety during hunting season.

We encourage everyone to get outside and enjoy the sights, sounds, and fresh air of fall. Whether you're gathering with friends, exploring new trails, sipping your pumpkin spice latte by the water, or simply taking in the scenery, this time of year offers countless reasons to visit.

Tony Hanson
Regional Director, University of MN Extension

Spiny Water Flea Monitoring Residents Invited to Help Monitor



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Beltrami County Extension is encouraging lake users, anglers, boaters, and waterfront property owners to help monitor Minnesota waters for spiny water flea: a tiny invasive species that can disrupt aquatic food webs and interfere with recreational fishing.

The spiny water flea is a small aquatic invasive zooplankton species that can alter aquatic ecosystems by competing with native species and reducing food available for young fish. Early detection is important for tracking its spread.

Residents can now borrow a free Spiny Surveillance Loaner Kit from the Beltrami County Extension Office to collect and submit observations from local lakes. The kits are part of the AIS Detector's Spiny Surveillance Program, a participatory science effort that helps detect new infestations and improve

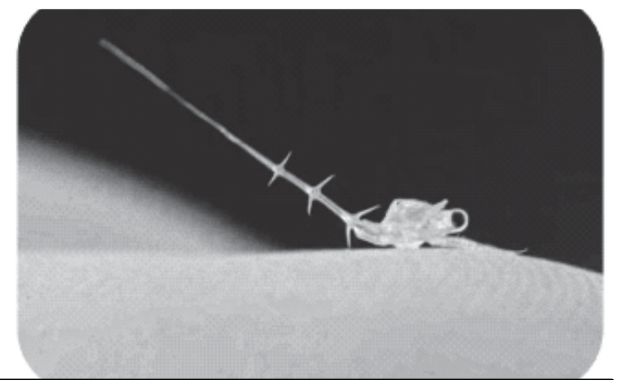
understanding of where spiny water fleas may be spreading.

"Community members play an important role in protecting Minnesota lakes," said Megan Weber, Extension Educator with the University of Minnesota Extension and Minnesota Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center. "These loaner kits make it easy for anyone who spends time on the water to contribute valuable data on spiny water fleas that helps natural resource professionals monitor for the invasive species."

Each kit contains the equipment and instructions needed to collect zooplankton samples and identify any potential spiny water flea. Participants can borrow a kit for approximately one week and return it to the designated office after use. No prior experience is necessary.

The loaner kits include a sampling net, sorting tray, magnifying glass, collection supplies, identification resources, and instructions. Anyone interested in borrowing a kit can submit a request through the Spiny Surveillance Program at z.umn.edu/SpinyKits or contact the Beltrami County Extension Office at 218-444-5722.

To learn more about spiny water flea and the statewide monitoring effort, visit z.umn.edu/spinysurveil



Beryl Wernberg
BCAA Secretary/Manager

Beltrami County Fair 2026 Highlights

Another Beltrami County Fair is in the books for 2026. We were blessed with approximately 33,000 visitors and, despite some rain, most events went on without a hitch. We saw a lot of folks of all ages out enjoying the Fair and all it offered.

The Northern Minnesota Robotics Conference (NMRC) recently opened its new central hub, the North STAR Center, at the Beltrami County Fairgrounds with an official ribbon cutting ceremony on August 12, 2026. As is fitting, a robot cut the ribbon! The Annual flagship tournament for the NMRC is scheduled for October 23-24, 2026, in Perham, MN, but the new Bemidji facility now serves as a year-round regional practice space and collaborative hub for local robotics teams. We were delighted to have several teams from across northern Minnesota visiting the facility at our Fairgrounds. The Beltrami County Agricultural Association is honored to be a partner in this program.

Features at the Fair included demonstrations from artists and organizations including the Headwaters Science Center, Bemidji Wood Carvers, Headwaters Quilt Guild, Great River Rescue, Headwaters Chapter of Trout Unlimited, and a number of individuals. Animals including beef, dairy, goats, swine, sheep, chickens, llamas, turkeys, and others were of interest to the many who attended as well as dog shows at our Dog Arena. The horse groups entertained many with their drill team and other activities.

Beltrami Electric Night at the Fair was a grand success with 852 members registered, 2,507 total attendees registered for the meeting and \$37,186.00 in Food Bucks redeemed that night. The Shutter Stage provided daily live entertainment with 42 different musicians (individuals and groups) volunteering their talents and time all 5 days of the Fair. The Fine Arts and Horticulture Divisions also highlighted a number of entries.

The Grandstand saw great attendance for the Waddington Brothers Band, Motocross, and two nights of rodeo with a packed grandstand. The newly formed Water Wars contest, which raised money to support Special Olympics, MN, on Sunday with Fire Departments from Red Lake, Bemidji, Solway, Shevlin, Alaska, Blackduck and Kelliher was a lot of fun with Red Lake taking home the trophy for 2026. Congratulations Red Lake Fire Department.

Especially important to us was honoring America's 250th Year Anniversary with 120 specially designed medallions (30 each day) hidden around the Fairgrounds starting Wednesday through Saturday. Those finding the medallions were able to turn them in for cash at the Fair Office with one medallion worth \$250.00.

We want to thank our volunteers who work many hours to make the Fair a great place to visit and participate in activities. We also have generous sponsors and others who are the backbone of this event. In addition, thank you to all who attended and enjoyed this annual event. We hope to see you again next year for the Beltrami County Fair, scheduled for August 11-15, 2027.

Ehren Inkel
Director of Operations

On the Radar Bemidji Regional Airport Construction at the Airport

In our last newsletter, we highlighted the Bemidji Regional Airport's recent Taxiway A improvement project. The project is now nearing completion, with only a few final touch-up items remaining.

The work progressed smoothly through both the mill-and-overlay portion of the project and the full reconstruction areas. Once complete, the improved taxiway will provide safe, reliable access to the airport's main runway for many years to come.

If you're flying in or out of Bemidji in the near future, see if you can spot the newly improved Taxiway A from your window as you arrive or depart!

Annual FAA Inspection

The Bemidji Regional Airport's annual Federal Aviation Administration inspection was conducted in July and once again proved to be a successful review of the airport's operations and facilities.

The inspection evaluates all aspects of airport infrastructure, safety, training, and record keeping. Infrastructure inspections include fueling systems and equipment, runway and taxiway conditions, signage, lighting systems, and other components that ensure the safe operation of the airport for all aircraft. The FAA also reviews airport operations and aircraft rescue and firefighting training for all employees, along with the records and documentation required of every FAA Part 139 certificated airport.

At the Bemidji Regional Airport, staff work year-round to maintain the airport's infrastructure, uphold the highest safety standards, and ensure compliance with FAA regulations for the benefit of all airport users and the surrounding community.

Airport Highlight: Part Time Staff

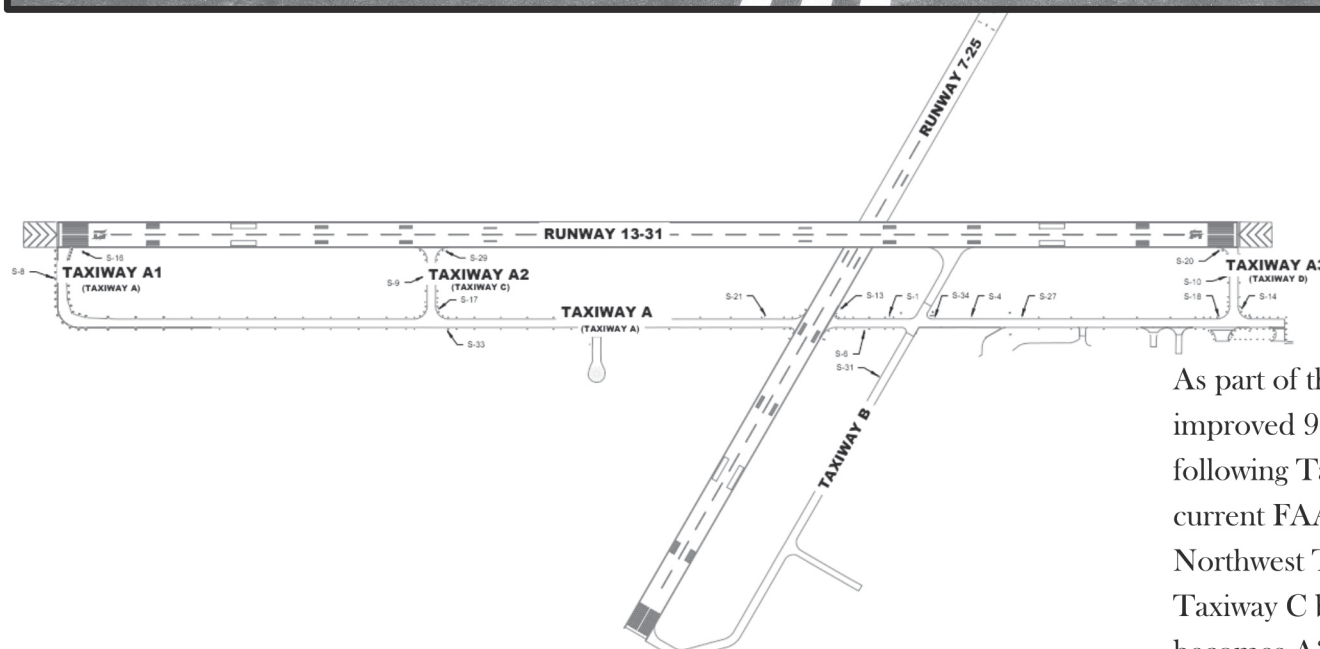
Like many private businesses and public organizations, the Bemidji Regional Airport relies on part-time staff to help keep daily operations running smoothly. With only six

full-time employees, our five part-time team members play an essential role in ensuring the airport continues to operate safely and efficiently.

Our part-time staff help cover every flight arriving from and departing to Minneapolis-Saint Paul (MSP), assist with routine maintenance, and provide critical support during major snow events by helping keep the airfield clear. They work days, evenings, weekends, and in all types of weather to help meet the demands of airport operations.

Balancing their responsibilities at the airport with other jobs, family commitments, and personal activities, these dedicated employees contribute countless hours throughout the year. Their hard work and commitment are vital to the success of our airport.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks and recognition to our part-time staff for everything they do to keep the Bemidji Regional Airport operating safely and efficiently every day of the year.



As part of the Taxiway A project, Taxiway A has an improved 90 degree turn on the Northwest end. The following Taxiways have also been renamed to fit current FAA Taxiway designation guidelines: Northwest Taxiway connector designated as A1, Taxiway C becomes Taxiway A2, and Taxiway D becomes A3

Anne Lindseth
Health & Human Services Director

Medical Assistance Programs

Important Changes Coming

Several state and federal changes to Medical Assistance (MA) will take effect over the coming months. These updates may impact eligibility, work requirements, and managed care plan options for residents. Please review the information below and visit the listed resources for additional details.

Eligibility Changes for Certain Noncitizen Adults

Effective October 1, 2026, new federal laws will change MA eligibility for certain noncitizen adults. For the latest guidance and updates, visit:
mn.gov/dhs/federalchanges.

Medical Assistance Work Requirements Starting January 1, 2027

Work requirements for some MA adults will begin January 1, 2027. DHS provides

information on qualifying work and engagement activities, as well as exemptions that may apply. This information is available at:
mn.gov/dhs/federalchanges.

If you believe you qualify for an exemption, contact Beltrami County at 218-333-8300 or report your exemption through the Renewal Lookup Tool:
mnrenewallookup.com.

Managed Care Plan Update for 2027
Beginning January 2027, Blue Plus will no longer be available as a managed care option for Medical Assistance. PrimeWest Health will become the sole managed care provider. Members currently enrolled with Blue Plus will receive transition information in advance of this change.



Bringing
Hope

**Headwaters Alliance
for Suicide Prevention**

September is Suicide
Prevention Month

Anne Lindseth
Health & Human Services Director

Revitalizing HASP

HASP, the Headwaters Alliance for Suicide Prevention, started years ago as the Beltrami Area Suicide Prevention Task Force after a regional needs assessment found no local suicide prevention services in place. For years, HASP was a valued community asset. However, the COVID-19 pandemic slowed the coalition's momentum. Over the past couple of years, Sanford Health, in partnership with United Way and with funding from the Minnesota Department of Health, have been working to revitalize HASP's mission.

Suicide touches nearly every family in Beltrami County, whether directly or through a friend, coworker, or classmate. A community survey conducted by HASP this year found that reducing the stigma around asking for help and creating more fun, substance-free activities ranked among the top ways to strengthen support across every age group. Youth named bullying as their biggest concern, and less than half of young adults ages 11 to 25 said they had connected with a support resource in the past month. HASP is working to close that gap by bringing youth and young adult voices into the coalition's work.

If you or someone you know is struggling, help is close by. The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline is available by call or text at any time. The Crisis Text Line can be reached by texting "MN" to 741741. Locally, the Mobile Crisis Line is available at 1-800-422-0045.

HASP is also bringing back a beloved tradition. Many residents remember the Run, Skate, Walk, a fall event that brought people together in support of suicide prevention. It returns this year as the newly rebranded Walk for Hope, taking place Saturday, Sept. 26, from 8 to 10 a.m. at Paul and Babe in Bemidji. HASP is looking for volunteers to help with the event and continue this important work. Anyone who wants to get involved can find a way to help at unitedwaybemidji.org/headwaters-alliance-suicide-prevention.

The County has lost people to suicide, and rebuilding HASP is one step toward changing that.

Shaping the Future of County Parks

You Can Help

Beltrami County is continuing to make progress on its new Recreational Facilities Plan. Earlier this spring, five community members were appointed to the project's Steering Committee, joining two County Commissioners, Natural Resource Management staff, and several local recreation experts. This diverse group is working together to identify opportunities to strengthen our parks, enhance outdoor experiences, and shape a long-term vision for recreation throughout the county.

With committee input now compiled, development of the draft plan is underway. As the draft continues to take shape, the next major phase of the project will focus on bringing these ideas to the public. Community input will play a vital role in ensuring the final plan reflects the values, needs, and ideas of the people who use our parks and trails every day.

Residents are still encouraged to share their thoughts by scanning the QR code or by visiting the Beltrami County website. Feedback may also be sent directly to the Natural Resource Management Department at nrm.beltrami@beltramicountymn.gov. Additional opportunities for public engagement will be announced, including any upcoming meetings or other ways to get involved. Whether you have a small suggestion or a big vision for the future, your voice will help guide a plan that supports a thriving, accessible, and welcoming park system for everyone.

Truth-in-Taxation

The annual process local governments follow to establish and certify their property tax levy and provide taxpayers with an opportunity to review and comment on the proposed budget and levy.

Sept 30, 2026	Preliminary Budget Adopted, including the portion funded through property taxes
Nov 23, 2026	Proposed 2027 Property Tax Statements mailed to property owner
Dec 1, 2026	a 6:00 pm A Public Hearing is held where taxpayers have an opportunity to receive information and provide input regarding the 2027 Budget and Proposed Property Tax Levy
Dec 28, 2026	2027 Property Tax Levy Certified

Chris Muller
Emergency Management Director

September is National Preparedness Month

Important Reminders

September is National Preparedness Month and Beltrami County Emergency Management and Public Health Emergency Preparedness reminds residents the importance of being ready for those unexpected events that can upend our lives. Whether it is a simple winter storm or destructive derecho, our community has ranked severe winter and summer storms as one of our top hazards, but a myriad of scenarios could happen that disrupts normal.

The time to prepare for a disaster is well before an incident occurs. When disaster strikes, resources are often taxed and essentials may be unavailable. Building an emergency kit with important documents and resources to support your family is a good start. During the devastating derecho in 2025, the greater Bemidji area experienced prolonged power outages. Many grocery stores had food spoil, and it took several days for food inventory to replenish. Have at least three days' worth of shelf stable food and water for each member of your family. Don't forget those four-legged dependents and have pet food as well.

During technology outages including electricity or communications, a store's ability to process electronic payments may be limited. Having a reasonable amount of cash

available can fill the gap for essentials when a credit or debit card payment can't be processed. Remember that ATMs may be down as well. Medical records, including medications, may be inaccessible. Keep a list of prescriptions and dosage information if you need to relocate or evacuate.

Having accurate and timely information when disaster strikes is important for your situational awareness and safety. When many technologies failed, traditional FM radio was quickly restored following the derecho in Bemidji and provided critical information to the community on resources and updates. Online technologies are great, but sometimes the old school method proves its importance. Have a battery powered radio and spare batteries. A NOAA Weather Radio capable of AM/FM is ideal. Beltrami County residents are also encouraged to sign up for the Everbridge emergency notification system so you receive alerts to your phone.

When families and loved ones become separated during an emergency, that can be additional stress and anxiety. Families are encouraged to have a reunification and communication plan. Many people rely solely on their cell phone for their contact numbers but important numbers should be written down if your phone dies. If communications

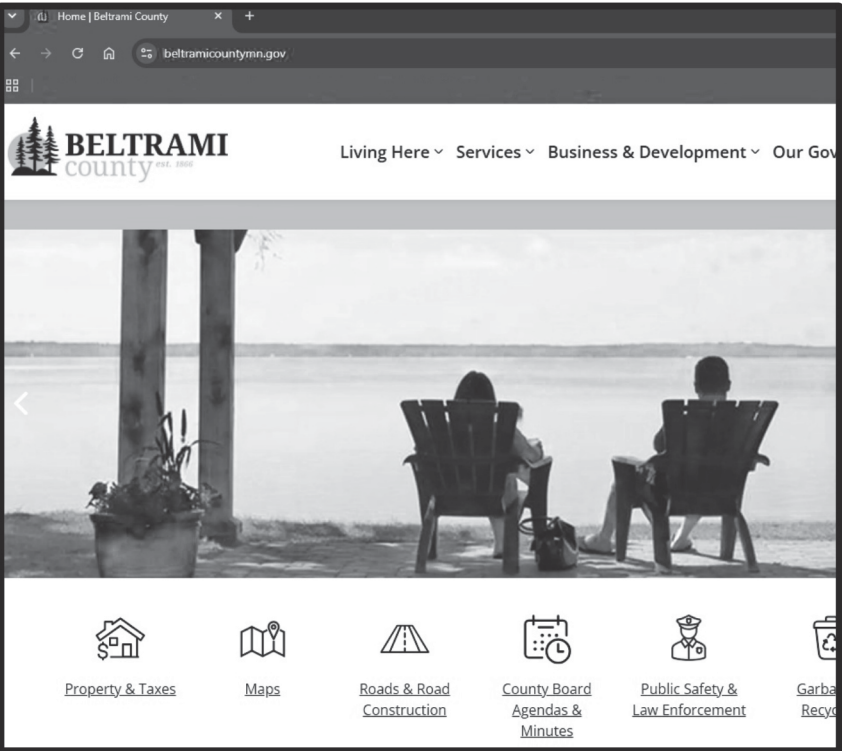


are disrupted, having a mutual contact in another city could be a shared contact to relay information.

It isn't a question of if we'll experience an emergency or disaster again, but rather, when. Building an emergency kit, gathering information and preparing now makes a more resilient and prepared community. Beltrami County Emergency Management and Public Health have resources for preparedness planning available on the Beltrami County website.



County Gets Updated Website & Email Addresses



To comply with Minnesota Statute 471.3422, our organization has transitioned to an official .gov website domain and updated our staff email addresses. Our domain changed from co.beltrami.mn.us to

beltramicountymn.gov.

This state requirement improves online security and ensures residents can easily verify official government communications.

Key Details of the Transition

Website: Our new web address uses the secure .gov extension.

Email: Staff contact addresses now end with the corresponding .gov designation.

Access: Messages and visits sent to our previous addresses will still work, but please update your personal contact lists and browser bookmarks now.

Brian Olson
Recycling and Waste Division Director

Bemidji Transfer Station

Phase 2 Construction Project Underway

Phase 2 of the Bemidji Transfer Station Capital Improvement Plan began on August 11 and is expected to continue through mid-September 2026, weather permitting.

What Improvements Are Being Made?

To improve safety, efficiency, and long-term operations, several upgrades are being completed:

Pavement Replacement - Much of the existing bituminous pavement has reached the end of its service life and requires replacement. Due to the heavy loads handled at the facility, most areas will be upgraded to concrete for improved durability.

Underground Power Service - Overhead power lines and poles are being removed and relocated underground. This change addresses a long-standing safety concern caused by trucks and equipment occasionally striking poles and power lines.

Stormwater Drainage Improvements - A failing 4-inch drainage pipe serving the loading dock area is being replaced with a larger system designed to handle increased water volume and prevent freezing during winter months. These improvements will eliminate the standing water issues that have historically affected the loading dock.

Tipping Floor Replacement - A section of the tipping floor is being removed and replaced due to normal wear and corrosion. Liquids generated from waste can be highly corrosive, and portions of the floor had deteriorated to the reinforcing steel.

How Will This Affect Operations?

The Transfer Station will remain open throughout construction. One lane will always be available during normal operating hours. The bypass lane will also remain open for customers disposing of household garbage and recyclables.

As a reminder, all Recycling and Waste facilities are self-service. For the safety of both customers and staff, please slow down, use caution in construction areas, follow posted signs, and listen to directions from Solid Waste Operations Specialists.

Your patience and cooperation during construction are appreciated as these improvements are completed.

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Renaming-Rebranding

Look for new signage soon!

The Solid Waste Department

has been officially renamed by the Beltrami County Board to

Beltrami County Recycling and Waste Division

NEW NORTHWEST MN 6 COUNTY

rganics Recycling
PROGRAM

Feed the Earth, Not the Landfill

Organics Recycling Program Now Available

Begin participating by registering for the program at one of the Beltrami County Recycling and Waste Facilities and receive a free supply of specifically designed green bags to start the program. The process is simple! STEP 1: Collect organic waste in the specially designed green bags, STEP 2: Tie the bags shut and STEP 3: place them in the same trash cart or dumpster used for garbage.

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