

Iowa Eaglet Tracked To Wis., Minn., Then South

DECORAH, Iowa (AP) — One of the Iowa eaglets that hatched this spring before a worldwide audience has been tracked to Wisconsin and Minnesota and now appears to be heading toward home.

Three eaglets hatched in April atop a tree at the Decorah Fish Hatchery. A nest-cam installed by The Raptor Research Project provided an online look at life in the nest and attracted more than 206 million visits to the live web feed as the eaglets hatched and left the nest.

One eaglet, dubbed D-1, was fitted with a solar-powered satellite transmitter to allow researchers to track her growth and her travels since she left the area on Aug. 14. The project's Bob Anderson checks her location each morning.

He told *The Gazette* that the eagle was expected to head to the nearest livestock farm or the Mississippi River when she left home.

But D1 has surprised Anderson and other eagle experts. The young eagle was tracked in late August to Yellow Lake in northwest Wisconsin — a journey of roughly 200 miles from her Iowa birthplace. Then, she headed north, stopping Sept. 6 west of Lake Superior in far-northeastern Minnesota. After heading toward Canada, Anderson said, the eagle changed course and returned to Yellow Lake for several weeks.

An eagle expert in the Yellow Lake area confirmed that the eagle was there and was socializing with other eagles.

Eagle D1 left the lake on Oct. 15 on a southern course. Anderson said that, as of Wednesday, she was about 80 miles from Decorah.

"My guess is that she will spend the winter around open water, probably along the Mississippi River," Anderson said.

Sioux Falls Streets Taken Over By 1,200 'Undead'

BY AMBER HUNT
Associated Press

SIoux FALLS — So many gore-covered reanimated corpses roamed the city's downtown this weekend that organizers of the annual Zombie Walk said it's time to upgrade to a full-fledged parade.

Kerry Roberts, who created the first walk in South Dakota's largest city in 2006, said crowd counters lost track at 1,200 undead participants. He had vowed before the 6th annual event that if the count topped 1,000, he'd aim to get the permits necessary to turn the walk into a parade.

"I'd like to see a zombie float. I'd like to see a zombie marching band," Roberts told *The Associated Press*. "I want to see them all down the avenue."

The event began as an eyebrow-raising anomaly with 150 participants. Each year, the count has steadily grown, and Roberts estimated that there were as many spectators during Saturday night's event as there were people in blood-encrusted costumes.

"It was insane. Absolutely insane," said Roberts, a self-described computer geek when he has a pulse.

The march of the revenant began at Skelly's Pub on Phillips Avenue to the State Theater, where Roberts addressed the crowd and volunteers tried to take an accurate count of participants.

While Roberts spoke, his 16-year-old son Cyan sent him a text saying he was a dork — in good fun. Cyan, too, was dressed as one of the damned.

Not everyone could fit inside the theater, so crowd counters used clickers to try to track those stuck outside, Roberts said.

The allure is simple, he said: "Everybody really wants to just let go for a night. It doesn't matter what you do for a living. Your job probably sucks, your family life might be stressful, but you can just come out and let all of that go."

Matthew Wildermuth, 38, who has helped Roberts organize the event since it began, said the event's youngest participants were still in strollers. It's tough to gauge the oldest because of makeup, he said, "but I would safely say the oldest were between 60 to 65."

"It's just fun, pure and simple," Wildermuth said.

The walks for the past three years have had a theme, with this year's being "Dead from Sioux Falls, It's Saturday Night" — meant to inspire Saturday Night Live-themed costumes. There were undead Wayne and Garths from the "Wayne's World" sketches and movies, as well as at least three takes on the late Chris Farley's Chippendales dancer character.

Roberts' wife, 35-year-old Adrienne Roberts, said she's proud of her husband, even if their daughters Lily and Wren — ages 4 and 2, respectively — think he's "so weird."

"I was a zombie in mom jeans," Adrienne Roberts said. "The most frightening part was that they were really comfortable."

After the walk, zombies over 21 went back to Skelly's Pub to watch four bands play. Others hit establishments citywide, still in their disgusting duds.

"I cannot even imagine how many zombie dollars are spent downtown," Roberts said.

Skeptic

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founder is a major funder of skeptic groups and the tea party. The Koch brothers, Charles and David, run a large privately held company involved in oil and other industries, producing sizable greenhouse gas emissions.

Muller's research team carefully examined two chief criticisms by skeptics. One is that weather stations are unreliable; the other is that cities, which create heat islands, were skewing the temperature analysis.

"The skeptics raised valid points and everybody should have been a skeptic two years ago," Muller said in a telephone interview. "And now we have confidence that the temperature rise that had previously been reported had been done without bias."

Muller said that he came into the study "with a proper skepticism," something scientists "should always have. I was somewhat bothered by the fact that there was not enough skepticism" before.

There is no reason now to be a skeptic about steadily increasing temperatures, Muller wrote recently in *The Wall Street Journal's* editorial pages, a place friendly to skeptics. Muller did not address in his research the cause of global warming. The overwhelming majority of climate scientists say it's

man-made from the burning of fossil fuels such as coal and oil. Nor did his study look at ocean warming, future warming and how much of a threat to mankind climate change might be.

Still, Muller said it makes sense to reduce the carbon dioxide created by fossil fuels.

"Greenhouse gases could have a disastrous impact on the world," he said. Still, he contends that threat is not as proven as the Nobel Prize-winning Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change says it is.

On Monday, Muller was taking his results — four separate papers that are not yet published or peer-reviewed, but will be, he says — to a conference in Santa Fe, N.M., expected to include many prominent skeptics as well as mainstream scientists.

"Of course he'll be welcome," said Petr Chylek of Los Alamos National Lab, a noted skeptic and the conference organizer. "The purpose of our conference is to bring people with different views on climate together, so they can talk and clarify things."

Shawn Lawrence Otto, author of the book "Fool Me Twice" that criticizes science skeptics, said Muller should expect to be harshly treated by global warming deniers. "Now he's considered a traitor. For the skeptic community, this isn't about data or fact. It's about team sports. He's been traded to the Indians. He's playing for the wrong team now."

And that started on Sunday, when a British newspaper said one

of Muller's co-authors, Georgia Tech climate scientist Judith Curry, accused Muller of another Climategate-like scandal and trying to "hide the decline" of recent global temperatures.

The Associated Press contacted Curry on Sunday afternoon and she said in an email that Muller and colleagues "are not hiding any data or otherwise engaging in any scientifically questionable practice."

The Muller "results unambiguously show an increase in surface temperature since 1960," Curry wrote Sunday. She said she disagreed with Muller's public relations efforts and some public comments from Muller about there no longer being a need for skepticism.

Muller's study found that skeptics' concerns about poor weather station quality didn't skew the results of his analysis because temperature increases rose similarly in reliable and unreliable weather stations. He also found that while there is an urban heat island effect making cities warmer, rural areas, which are more abundant, are warming, too.

Among many climate scientists, the reaction was somewhat of a yawn.

"After lots of work he found exactly what was already known and accepted in the climate community," said Jerry North, a Texas A&M University atmospheric sciences professor who headed a National Academy of Sciences climate science review in 2006. "I am hoping their study will have a positive

impact. But some folks will never change."

Chris Field, a Carnegie Institution scientist who is chief author of an upcoming intergovernmental climate change report, said Muller's study "may help the world's citizens focus less on whether climate change is real and more on smart options for addressing it."

Some of the most noted scientific skeptics are no longer saying the world isn't warming. Instead, they question how much of it is man-made, view it as less a threat and argue it's too expensive to do something about, Otto said.

Skeptical MIT scientist Richard Lindzen said it is a fact and nothing new that global average temperatures have been rising since 1950, as Muller shows. "It's hard to see how any serious scientist (skeptical, denier or believer — frequently depending on the exact question) will view it otherwise," he wrote in an email.

In a brief email statement, the Koch Foundation noted that Muller's team didn't examine ocean temperature or the cause of warming and said it will continue to fund such research. "The project is ongoing and entering peer review, and we're proud to support this strong, transparent research," said foundation spokeswoman Tonya Mullins.

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BIRTHDAYS

REED SEDLACEK

Nathan and Blair Sedlacek of Yankton announce the birth of their son, Reed Melvin Sedlacek, born Sept. 30, 2011 at 8:59 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 19 3/4 inches long. Reed joins older sister Kennley, 18 months.

Grandparents are Mel and Janet Sedlacek of Yankton, and Robert and the late Donna Determan, Dallas, S.D. Great-grandparent is Elsie Esterling of Gregory.

MARGO SMITH

Kevin and Becky (Donnino) Smith of Bellingham, Wash., announce the birth of their daughter, Margo Calise, born on October 20, 2011. She weighed 8 pounds.

Margo joins her brother Brody, 3 years.

Grandparents are Gordon and Clare Smith, Yankton; Linda Donnino of Bellingham, Wash.; and Joe and Sue Donnino of Fish Creek, Wis.

Her great-grandmother is Lilian Schmid of Chicago.

TENLEY SMITH

TJ and Kari Smith of Mission Hill announce the birth of their son, Tenley James, born on October 24, 2011 at 12:21 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces and was 19.25 inches long.

Grandparents are Ronnie Bergemann, Tim and Melanie Smith all of Lake Crystal, Minn. and the late Bruce Kietzer of Vernon Center, Minn.

Great-grandparents are Nancy Knapp of Lake Crystal, Minn. and Dave Meier of Sebring, Fla.

Great-great-grandmother is Verla Meier of Paynesville, Minn.

BRENNAN HANSON

Tyler and McKenzie Hanson of Yankton announce the birth of their son, Brennan Lester, born Oct. 11, 2011, at 8:30 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Brennan joins sibling Whitaker, 2 1/2 years.

Grandparents are Darryl and Kaye Yackley of Watertown and Lyman and Donita Hanson of Vienna.

MENUS

Menus listed below are for the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 4. Menus are subject to change without notice. All meals are served with milk. YHS Combo Line meals are served with choice of milk or shake.

Yankton Elementary Schools

Monday — Sack Lunch
Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets
Wednesday — Hamburger
Thursday — Pepperoni Pizza
Friday — Turkey Hoagie

Yankton Middle School

Monday — Turkey Wrap
Tuesday — Footlong
Wednesday — Chicken Fajita
Thursday — BBQ Rib
Friday — Turkey Hoagie

Yankton High School "A" Line

Monday — Teriyaki Nuggets
Tuesday — Chicken Strips
Wednesday — Burrito
Thursday — Spaghetti
Friday — Shrimp Poppers

Yankton High School Combo Line

Monday — Turkey Hoagie
Tuesday — French Dip
Wednesday — Chicken Fajita
Thursday — Power Slice Pizza
Friday — Hot Ham and Cheese Sand.

Yankton High School Salad Bar

Monday — Chef Toppings
Tuesday — Casserole
Wednesday — Yogurt Bar
Thursday — Salad Bar
Friday — Sandwich

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Monday — Breaded Chicken Sand.
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