



New Nature Illuminated event supports Minnesota Zoo

Community members are invited to “let winter, let the magic of dazzling lights connect you to some of the world’s most endearing and endangered animals – all while supporting the Minnesota Zoo.”

Nature Illuminated is a brand new nighttime, drive-thru event featuring custom-designed pieces of illuminated, animal art, running from Dec. 3 to Jan. 17. From the warmth and comfort of their own vehicles, visitors embark on a one-of-a-kind journey featuring larger-than-life animals all while following along through an audio tour filled with stories and sounds of these animal species.

The tour includes a 30-foot red panda, a cockatoo that’s larger than a car, and nearly 30 other inflatable art pieces designed, printed, and stitched by the artists at Landmark Creations in Burnsville. Over the years, their custom work has been featured at the MTV Video Music Awards, Coachella, the GRAMMY Awards and many other prominent concerts and events around the country.

Presented by Wings Financial Credit Union, with additional support from Dakota Electric Association and Landmark Creations, Nature Illuminated is a limited-time winter event to support the Minnesota Zoo and its mission. Tickets are now on sale. The cost is \$25 per vehicle Sundays-Thursdays for zoo members and \$50 per vehicle for nonmembers; Fridays and Saturdays are \$35 per vehicle for members and \$60 per vehicle for nonmembers. All tickets must be purchased online in advance at mnzoo.org.

Additional event information, including available timeslots and a behind-the-scenes look at the making of Nature Illuminated, can be found online at mnzoo.org.



Photo courtesy Minnesota Zoo

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Longtime Farmington senator dies

Pat Pariseau served in the Senate for 21 years

by Tad Johnson

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Patricia Pariseau, who served the Farmington and Lakeville area in the Minnesota Senate for 21 years, died on Nov. 13 after a decade of losing herself bits at a time to dementia, her obituary said.

Pariseau moved to the rural Farmington farm owned by husband Kenneth’s family in July 1960 after they married. Pat and Kenneth Pariseau had six children. Kenneth died in 2006.

Pat Pariseau was a Farmington School Board member and worked for two U.S. senators before being elected to the Minnesota Senate in 1989 when she won a special election to fill out the two years left on the term of Darril Wegscheid, DFL-Apple Valley, who re-

signed. During her time in the Senate, Pariseau served as assistant minority leader and championed causes related to the outdoors, natural resources and the 2nd Amendment.



Pat Pariseau

When she retired in 2010, she was the lead Republican on the Senate Environment and Natural Resource Committee and worked on the right to hunt and fish constitutional amendment and many other pieces of outdoor-related laws.

Before retiring from the Senate, she carried the high-profile concealed carry gun permit bill — a piece of legislation she struggled to see enacted for a decade.

State Rep. Pat Garofalo, R-Farmington, said at that time Pariseau deserved 100% credit for

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Apple Valley woman reported neighbor repeatedly harassed her

Suspected shooter declined mental health services before apparent murder-suicide

by Patty Dexter

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Apple Valley police say the man suspected of shooting two people before taking his own life on Nov. 4 declined mental health services after his neighbor previously called police on multiple

occasions to report he was allegedly harassing her.

Authorities identified the suspected shooter as 51-year-old Raymond Ronald Rosenbaum on Nov. 12. Rosenbaum died of a gunshot wound to the head at 8:43 p.m. Nov. 4. The manner of death was listed as suicide, ac-

ording to the Hennepin County Medical Examiner.

Police believe Rosenbaum used a .40-caliber handgun to shoot 52-year-old Faye Elizabeth Brown, who died of a gunshot wound to the torso on Nov. 4 and a 56-year-old man who survived and was hospitalized. The three

of them all lived at the Morningview condominium complex at 7600 157th Street W.

Police said in a Nov. 12 news release the 56-year-old man has since been released from the hospital and is expected to make a full recovery. His name is not being released at his request.

Remembered

Visitation and funeral services for Brown were held Nov. 16 in Bloomington.

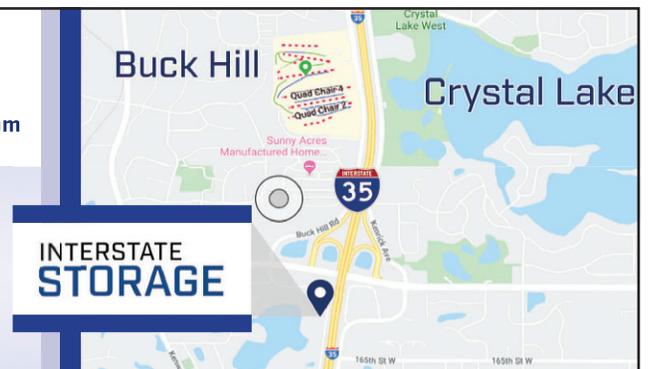
Brown grew up in Wolf, Minnesota, and enjoyed taking long walks, archery and working out

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