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Look out below!

A saddle bronc rider crawls away from the landing zone of his still-bucking horse after getting thrown during the Isanti Fire District’s Rodeo performance on Saturday, July 13. See page 12 and countystar.com for additional rodeo photos.

Cambridge annexes two properties

BY BILL STICKELS III
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The city of Cambridge has filled two additional “islands” of township property that are completely surrounded by the city. These two properties, located on the east side of the town, are currently part of Cambridge Township.

The two properties total approximately 11 acres of land. The larger property runs adjacent to Highway 65 on Joe’s Lake Road SE. That property currently does not have a house on it. The smaller property is on Alabama Street South/Flanders Street.

During the mandatory public hearing held prior to the vote at the Cambridge city council meeting July 15, only the owner of the property on Alabama Street, Dan Elgin, spoke. However, Elgin didn’t contest the annexation, but rather simply wanted answers to a couple questions he had about the process.

“I’ve been living at this property for 21 years, and

‘I’ve been living at this property for 21 years, and I never thought the city was going to grow all the way around it.’

Dan Elgin
Alabama Street Property Owner

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‘Big Boy’ passing through area

STAFF REPORT
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Fans of railroad history will get a pair of opportunities to at least get a fleeting glance of the largest steam engine in the world as it passes through the area.

On Friday, July 19, the Union Pacific “Big Boy” steam engine No. 4014 will be passing through Isanti County on its way to the Lake Superior Railroad Museum in Duluth. According to the Union Pacific (UP) website, the locomotive

is on tour as part of the 150th anniversary of the transcontinental railroad’s completion.

Of the 25 Big Boys built for Union Pacific, only eight remain, and the 4014 is the only Big Boy operating, having been newly restored for this commemorative tour.

While there are numerous places along the tracks to view the Big Boy as it passes by, there are no specific times for when it will be making its brief appearance. It is scheduled to leave St. Paul at 8:30 a.m. and arrive in Bruno, located

north of Askov, at 1:05 p.m.

According to the schedule, the Big Boy will be on display, along with a walk-through exhibit in a converted box car called “Experience the Union Pacific Rail Car,” on Saturday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lake Superior Railroad Museum. The public can view both the Big Boy and the box car exhibit for free.

Additional activities are also being held during the three-day



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“Big Boy” will make a stop in Cambridge on Friday, July 19.

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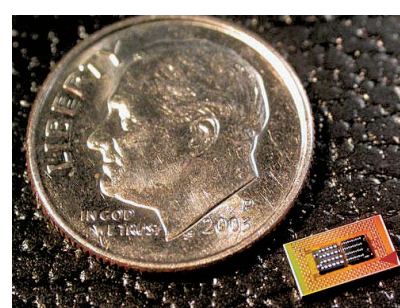
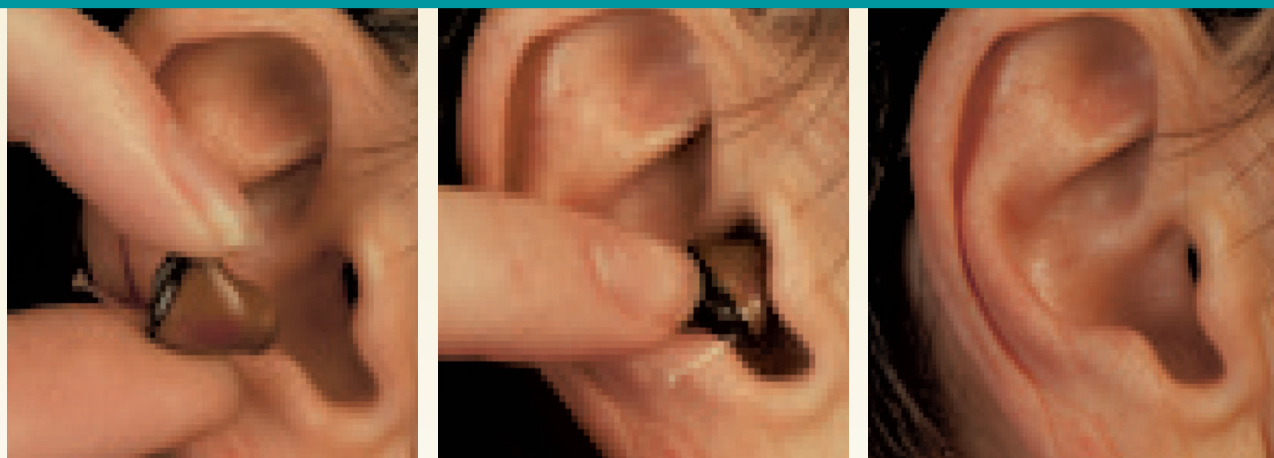
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Turning your dial to manual

This past week, I had one of those strange occurrences where I had virtually the exact same conversation with two different people under completely different circumstances.

The subject of this bizarre coincidence happened to be photography. The first conversation took place between myself and a sports reporter cohort of mine as he was lamenting his inability to capture quality action photos. Harkening back to a lecture I had attended way back in my college days, I mentioned to him that the standard theory was that if a photographer got one quality shot out of a 36-exposure roll of film (this was pre-digital days), they were doing pretty good.

Fast-forward three days and I was casually talking with a photo enthusiast I had never met before, and in discussing taking pictures, she brought up a slightly-inflated version of essentially that same theory.

Along those same lines, I recently purchased a t-shirt that conveyed a message about photography. The shirt reads “Everyone is a photographer until” and then has a design of a camera dial pointed to “M.” (That is the setting on a camera where the photographer can change all of the exposure settings on a camera manually.)

In essence, the shirt is saying that to truly consider yourself a “photographer,” you must know how to do more than just point a camera and push a button. I once had a teacher who sent a similar message that there is a difference between a “photograph” and a “snapshot,” with much of it being not only knowing exposure, but also composition.

I know all that might sound somewhat condescending of an attitude, but that’s not how I meant it. With the advancements in digital photography and even cell phones, it is much easier to get high-quality photos more frequently. And truth be told, I’ve been known to whip out the cell phone to use as a backup or even instead of my big camera.

In fact, at that baseball game where I brought up the one-in-36 ratio, I was being teased by someone for having all my expensive equipment around my neck, but there I was taking a photo of a rainbow with my cell phone.

Instead, I prefer to look at these messages as being the exact same as with anything you set out to do in life. Yes, anybody can do anything they set their mind to, but in order to that thing very well, it takes dedication, knowledge, skill, usually a bunch of practice, and a drive to constantly be better.

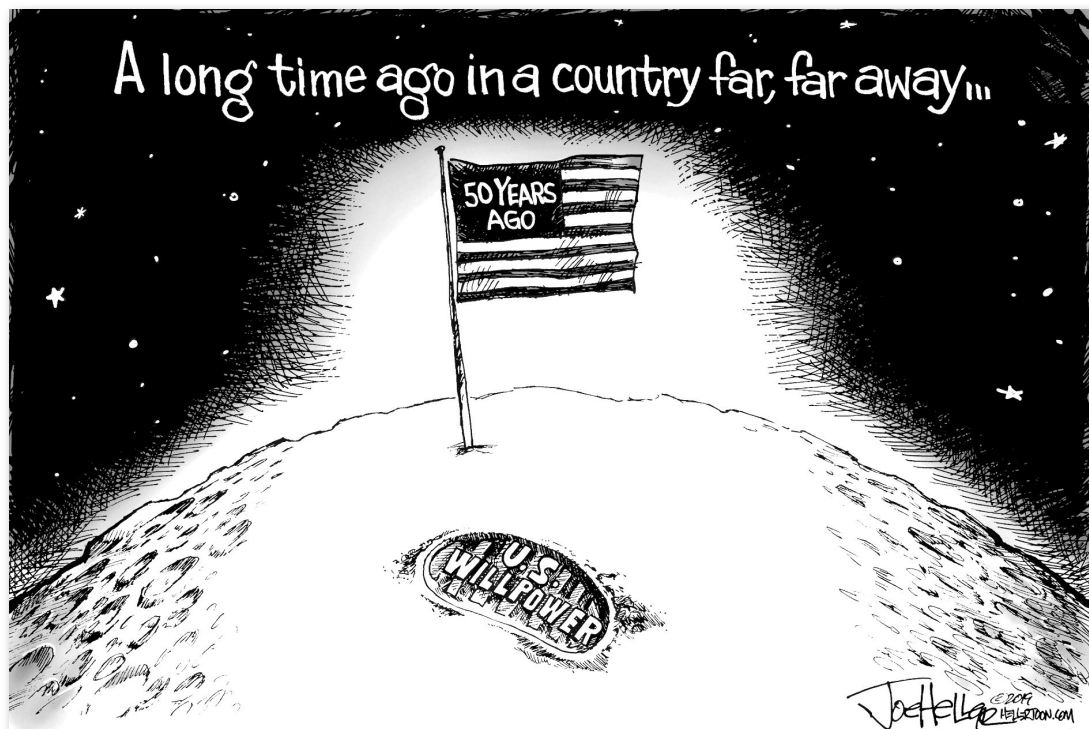
So that is how I choose to treat the messages. Not as a put-down of others, but rather as a reminder to myself to always strive to be better. No matter how many times you’ve done something before and no matter how good you think you are, you can always get better. Just as with photography, in life you can’t be afraid to turn your dial off of “automatic” and onto “manual.” And just like with photography, by doing so, I think the results will eventually wind up being all the more satisfying.

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Worth a Thousand Words

Bill Stickels III



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concert provided perfect Minnesota evening

To the editor,

On Thursday evening, July 11, we went to the park for the Whitesidewalls concert. Over 300 people were there. It was an absolutely wonderful evening! The park looked beautiful and the entertain-

ment was great. It was a “perfect” Minnesota evening.

We want to thank all of those involved with the refurbishing of the park, the city workers, the event planners and anyone who has helped to bring “our community together.”

**Jan and John Wheelock
Cambridge**

CLARIFICATION

Regarding the “Rough ‘N Tough Against Hunger” event from page 13 of the July 11, 2019, edition: Participants are only able to register for the earliest starting time that hasn’t been filled at the time of registration. Starting times will only be extended to as late as 12:30 p.m. if all other starting times have been filled. The competitive heat will take place at 8:45 a.m.

GUEST COLUMN

Skipping church in summertime

You know you have done it. It’s summertime – and there are a half dozen reasons to miss church Sunday. Family vacations, visiting grandma, going to the lake or just needing an extra morning to catch up on yard work.



Focus on Faith

Bob Roby

Some churches might find themselves pretty thin on a summer Sunday, while others that happen to be located near a favorite vacation spot might have a whole ‘nother congregation at the peak of the season.

The funny thing is, we somehow thought this wouldn’t apply to our little house church group a few years ago. Ours was a committed little group – we were all in with both feet on an adventure to see if we could live out the “house to house” way of doing church we read about in Acts 2:46 and 5:42.

But to our surprise, we found our own meetings dwindling in the summer. I guess just because we had rearranged the numbers and location didn’t mean people stopped going on vacation. We were finding out that even with the high level of commitment to exploring “simple church” with our close-knit group, family and vacations were a personal priority you just don’t mess with.

This led to us discovering that there was a part of following Jesus that we couldn’t do at a church meet-

ing – of any size. We had already started identifying “church” as people rather than a building, but this challenge brought us to see there was a pattern of time spent in the life of Jesus and His followers that showed commitment to family or “kinship” relationships.

Jesus was “obedient” to His parents (Luke 2:51), He saw that His mother would be cared for – even as he hung from the cross (John 19:27), and Paul wrote to Timothy that one who does not provide for his family has “denied the faith” (1 Timothy 5:8).

When our members were “skipping church” to be with family, there were actually fulfilling a Biblical directive to give time, attention and resources to something God created before the church ever existed. Visiting or spending vacation time with family was a true expression of faith.

So in all of this we eventually decided to work around the vacation plans of our little group, and instead of making people feel like they somehow weren’t living up to God’s expectations when they skipped a couple of meetings in the summer, we blessed these absences and asked them to share the highlights when they got back.

After all, they weren’t really skipping church, they were being the church at its best by taking care of family and spending quality time away.

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Program aims to increase diversity in STEM fields

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MN OF NATURAL RESOURCES

The Department of Natural Resources, the Conservation Corps Minnesota and Iowa, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and the Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources have partnered to launch the Increasing Diversity in Environmental Careers program.

The program is geared toward environmentally-minded college students or soon-to-be college students interested in pursuing a degree in science, technology, engineering or math. It will consist of three parts – a fellowship with stipends to help address financial need and support academic success, a mentorship to connect students with professionals in the field, and an internship to ensure the students have experience in the field before graduation.

Fifteen students will be accepted as part of the first cohort, and will begin the program at the start of the academic year in the fall.

Applicants must be in pursuit of a STEM major with a desire to work in a natural resources or environmental career after graduation; be accepted to or enrolled in a two- or four-year full-time program at an accredited state, community, private or tribal college or university; be willing to commit to the full program; and be authorized to work in the United States.

Preference will be given to racial or ethnic minorities, women, individuals with disabilities, individuals who face barriers to education and employment, first generation college students, first year college students and individuals demonstrating a strong financial need.

The program is funded by the Minnesota Environmental and Natural Resources Trust Fund.

Application instructions, as well as more information about the program, can be found on the Conservation Corps Minnesota and Iowa website. Applications are open until the cohort is full.

Making a relevant connection

Perhaps this article is a bit out of the “sports/outdoors” realm, but an event of exactly 50 years ago was as “outdoors” as any can get! Its importance cannot be overstated.



Loren W. Brabec

I am, of course, referring to the July 16, 1969, launch of Apollo 11 and the July 20 landing on the moon by United States astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin while Command Module Pilot Michael Collins orbited overhead.

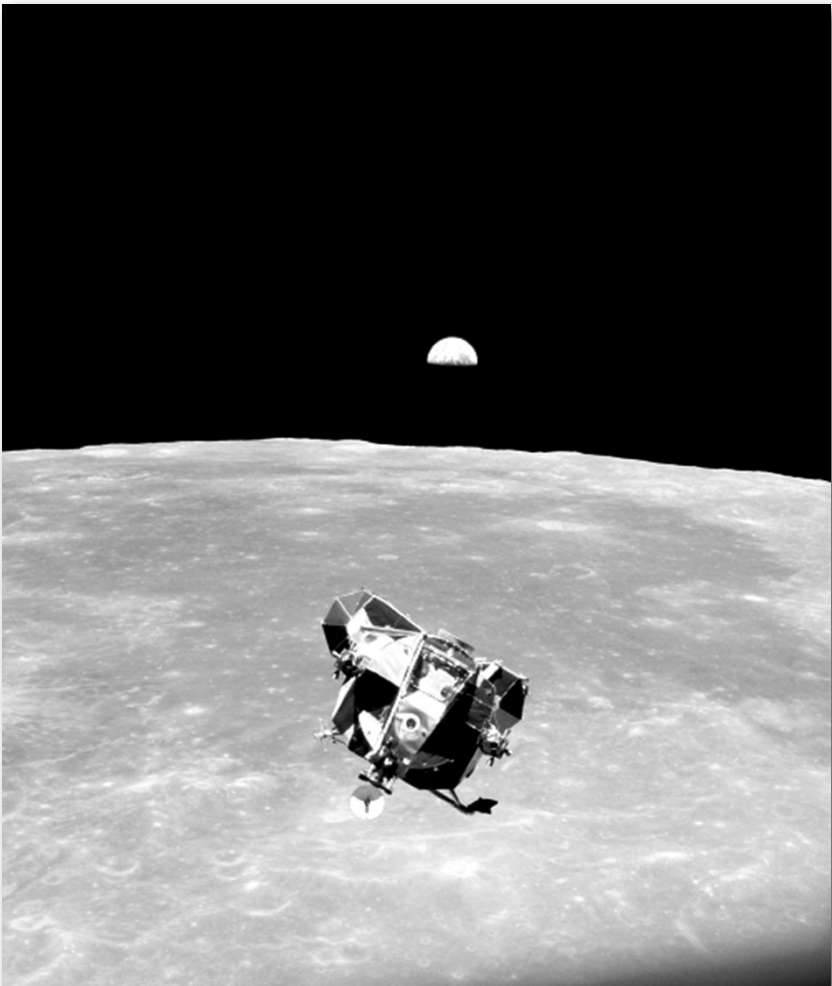
I had just graduated from high school and was working on the family dairy farm. That afternoon, we had driven to a neighbor’s farm to pick up a new puppy, which we named Buzz. Late that night, under the light of a full moon, which at that moment was inhabited by two American men, I looked up and considered this history-making adventure.

Nearly seven years earlier, President Kennedy stretched our national ambition to land astronauts on the moon and safely return them by the end of the decade. If achieved, it would establish space superiority for the United States and advance its technological prowess in ways we couldn’t imagine.

As I stood there, half of his dream had come true. Armstrong’s words, “One small step for a man; one giant leap for mankind” still powerfully resonate. The other half – getting the three men safely back to earth – was about to be realized.

During each full moon, I am reminded of how truly remarkable this achievement was. At the time, computers required entire rooms, and so many technological details of this flight were new, not only for the space program, but even for human comprehension. Yet, land and return safely they did.

It is entirely appropriate to give credit to Armstrong for his lengthy career as a test pilot and for being the first man on the moon. Likewise to Aldrin for his years in the Apollo program and his descent to the lunar surface in Armstrong’s footsteps. Still, it is equally appropriate to acknowledge Collins as he waited in lunar orbit for his two companions to return to the craft which would take them home.



NASA EDUCATIONAL ASSETS

In this famous photo taken by astronaut Michael Collins as he orbited the moon while the lunar module descended to the surface, writer Loren Brabec noted Collins “was the only person alive at the time who was not in that picture!”

‘There was only one chance – if something failed, at least two men were not coming home.’

Loren W. Brabec
Writer

Imagine the thoughts Collins must have had! So much had to work just right, perfectly right, for Armstrong and Aldrin to return and re-link with him. Every mathematical calculation involving fuel needs, electrical current demands, thrust requirements and so much more had to be correctly predicted and perfectly realized. There was only one chance – if something failed, at least two men were not coming home.

Just before the lunar landing, as Collins orbited the moon, he saw the earth, some 220,000 miles away, rise above the moon’s horizon. The lunar lander containing his two fellow astronauts was also in view, and he took a photo.

It is still one of the most amazing photos ever taken – for Collins, in a very real way, was the only person alive at the time who was not in that picture! The photo still calls to mind for all of us the tiny part of the universe which is the earth, the fragility of our planet, and the duty of stewardship placed square-

ly on our shoulders.

Maybe Collins had a “back seat” to the fame the others deservedly acquired. But, a back seat is often the most ideal position from which to see the big picture.

Our individual contributions, whether large or small, to the betterment of life on earth matter. Each of us has a place on this planet. A responsibility. A relevance. A connection.

Loren Brabec is a contributing sports writer for the Isanti-Chisago County Star.

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2. Chomping at the bit: Teens ready to ride in national rodeo

3. Ask a Trooper: What is legal when it comes to ATVs?

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OBITUARIES

Delmyra Duchay Demings

Delmyra Duchay Demings, age of 82, passed away on July 1, 2019, after long illnesses.

Delmyra was born on March 14, 1937, in Chicago, Ill. She was baptized one month later at Zion Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, and was confirmed in 8th grade. She attended Jehovah Lutheran grade school and Kelvyn Park High School. Delmyra excelled academically (National Honor Society) and musically. Delmyra was a premier area soprano soloist and a cellist in the orchestra.

Delmyra married Donald M. Cislo, Sr. shortly after her high school graduation. They lived in the dorms at the Illinois Institute of Technology where Don was in the Engineering program (later the law program at DePaul University). Their first daughter,

Darise, was born while living there. To this union three more children were born: Donald M. Cislo, Jr., Daniel Miles Cislo, and Delmyra Melanie – all within five and one-half years. The couple divorced nine years later.

After moving to Minnesota, she met and married Leroy Demings. They were married for 27 years until Leroy's death. They enjoyed adventures which included a several-years stint in North Dakota when Leroy worked on the power plant in Mandan. While there, Delmyra embraced a different life and culture. She and a farm-wife friend went into a weekly bread-making business taking orders on one day and delivering the next.

Delmyra enjoyed many things for work and passion. She was a wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was a vocal soloist, pianist, organist, played the cello; was a server at five-star restaurants in Chicago; a professional seamstress working on original creations and Vogue patterns. She sold cosmetics, jewelry and clothes; raised pedigree rabbits for show and for meat; she gardened and canned. Delmyra could cook! She painted oils, watercolors and acrylics. She was a crack-shot who enjoyed target practicing and even hunted on occasion.

She always looked forward to a new challenge! She worked at Multicare Associates in Blaine for 20 years. Delmyra enjoyed being a Red Hat member, and singing with the Cambridge Lutheran Prime Time Singers. Delmyra served as organist at Faith Lutheran Church and other area churches. She sang

for weddings and funerals. For many years, until her health prevented her, Delmyra cherished her role in service as church pianist/keyboardsist at St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

Delmyra had wonderful extended relationships with friends, cousins, in-laws and special acquaintances. She struck up meaningful conversations wherever she went. She loved to shop. She was almost always late.

Delmyra was slow to anger – she never raised her voice to her lively children! Yes, this is true! When Mom got quiet, we children knew we were in trouble. She taught her children to pray in thanksgiving and for guidance. She was patient and kind with difficult people, and was always loving to her many animals. She could be opinionated – and stood her ground. She had a keen sense of humor. She was very optimistic and wore “rose-colored” glasses, preferring to always see the positive path. Delmyra handled hardship and adversity, blessings and good fortune equally, with grace and dignity.

Quoted from her journal on the occasion of her 77th birthday, March 14, 2014, she wrote:

“Good morning! Thank you, Lord, for all these years – for wonderful parents; kind and beautiful, normal and intelligent children; good friends, and a talent to serve in your House of Worship. It has been a good life!”

Delmyra is survived by her children, Dari (Larry) Hogie, Don Cislo (sweetheart Cindy Kunowski), Dan (Lisa) Cislo, and Delmyra Melanie “Dolly” (Bo) Bennett; 12 grandchildren: Donald M. Cislo III (Amanda), Bri Ana Vogel (Matthew), Thia (Christopher) Kampa, Ryan Cislo (Stephanie), Caroline Haber (Kevin), Byron Bennett, Fallon Cislo, Meilani Bennett, Kelley Cislo, Jennifer Williams (Braxton), Valery Naskrent (David), Rachel Cislo (fiancé Caleb Ibanez); great-grandchildren: Avianna Cislo, Vivienne Kampa and Sienna Cislo; cherubs are awaited in 2019 and early 2020 to Jenny and Braxton and Donny and Amanda, respectively; nieces Christine Wetherell, Suzanne Sheets, Kathryn Hanus Chang and their families; nephew George Hanus, Jr.; sister-in-law Lois Duchay; cousins Gloria Malina and Steve Belan; and father of her children, Donald M. Cislo, Sr. (Sharon).

Delmyra is preceded in death by husband Leroy Demings; parents Emil and Anna Duchay; brother Emil Duchay, Jr.; sister Geraldine Hanus; and infant grandson Seth Cislo.

Memorials preferred to St. Andrew Lutheran Church.

Celebration of Life for Delmyra Demings will be held on Saturday, July 27, 2019, at St. Andrew Lutheran Church in East Bethel. Visitation will begin at 11 a.m.; service at noon. Online condolences can be placed at StrikeLifeTributes.com.

Eugene D. Schultz

Eugene “Gene” D. Schultz was born in Anoka, then a trip to the “old” Anoka hospital on Aug. 3, 1958. On May 1, 2019, Gene passed away at Abbott-Northwestern Hospital.

He is following in death his mother, Kathleen Schultz; his brother James; and leaves behind brothers Mike, David and Darren, and one sister Dawn; also his son Jesse Schultz; grandchildren Austin and Zachary Schultz and many other nieces, nephews, cousins and aunts and uncles.

Gene worked as a “49er” for many years, also as a farm hand. Gene lived life his way, and this is what led to his death at this early age. He was a free-spirited man who ended up paying for it in the end.

Early in life he enjoyed his family, fishing, water skiing, hunting, shooting bow and going to his son's sporting events. There were good times and bad.

Celebration of his life will be held at Spirit River Community, 1321 Heritage Blvd., Isanti, MN (south entrance of the church) on Saturday, July 27, 2019, from 1-4 p.m. Interment at a later date.

STUDENT NEWS

St. Cloud State University graduated more than 1,178 students on May 10, 2019, including these local students:

Braham

Amie Shockman, Graduate Certificate, Academic & Behavioral Strategist

Cambridge

Nena Burt, Bachelor of Science, Athletic Training

Kenzi Francen, Bachelor of Science, Chemical Dependency, Cum Laude

LaDonna Larson, Graduate Certificate, Library Media Specialist

Tammerlie Scheler, Graduate Certificate, Academic & Behavioral Strategist

Bobbie Tews, Graduate Certificate, Academic & Behavioral Strategist

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Kayla Pietila, Bachelor of Science, Elementary/K-6 Education, Magna Cum Laude

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Reed Mauriala, Master of Science, Counseling Psychology: School Counseling

Katarzyna Niles, Graduate Certificate, Academic & Behavioral Strategist

Trisha Roiger, Graduate Certificate, Technology Integration

Trisha Roiger, Master of Science, Curriculum and Instruction

Kaylee Simonton, Graduate Certificate, Technology Integration

Kaylee Simonton, Master of Science, Curriculum and Instruction

Joel Vincent, Bachelor of Science, Mechanical Engineering

Winston Waligora, Bachelor of Science in Engineering, Software Engineering

North Branch

Heidi Corbin, Graduate Certificate, Academic & Behavioral Strategist

Taylor Gazda, Bachelor of Arts, Criminal Justice Studies

Peter Palecek, Bachelor of Science, Mechanical Engineering

Amy Urman, Graduate Certificate, Academic & Behavioral Strategist

Rush City

Daniel Taylor, Bachelor of Science, Athletic Training

Parker Allan Brown, of Cambridge, was named to the Spring 2019 Dean's List at **South Dakota State University** for earning at least a 3.5 GPA. He's in the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences.

Two local students were named to the **Alexandria Technical & Community College's** Dean's List for spring 2019 for achieving a GPA of 3.5 or higher:

Simcha Gavzy, Cambridge
Brett Turbeville, Harris

Aaron Robillard, son of James and Amy Robillard, of North Branch, has earned the distinction of being named to the dean's list for the 2019 spring semester at **Saint John's University**, Collegeville, Minn., for maintaining a GPA of 3.8 or higher. Robillard is a first-year physics major at SJU.

Sharla Becker, of Cambridge, has been named to the President's List at **Minnesota State Community and Technical College** for achieving a 4.0 GPA during the Spring 2019 semester.

Adam Haglund, of Rush City, has been named to the Dean's List at **Minnesota State Community and Technical College** for achieving a 3.5 to 3.99 GPA during the Spring 2019 semester.

Tristan Klontz, of Isanti, has been named to the President's List of **Central Lakes College**, Brainerd and Staples, for its spring 2019 semester for earning a 3.75 to 4.0 GPA.

Halie Jones, of Braham, has been accepted to attend the **University of Minnesota Morris** beginning in fall 2019. Jones is the recipient of the Achievement Scholarship, renewable up to four years. Recipients are selected based on their academic accomplishments.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Tour of Washington, D.C. makes impression on area youth

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EAST CENTRAL ENERGY

Two local students were among nearly 2,000 high-schoolers who participated in the 2019 Electric Cooperative Youth Tour to Washington, D.C., on June 14-20. Delegates sponsored by East Central Energy (ECE) were Gavyn Jensen-Schneider of North Branch and Abby Larsen of Milaca.

The seven-day trip included visits to famous landmarks like the Arlington National Cemetery and White House. Students learned about the cooperative business model and had the opportunity to visit with representatives from their congressional districts and address their concerns directly with legislators.

“We got to talk and share some of our own concerns with our state representatives face-to-face,” said Larsen of her experience. “We even got to thank them for the work that they have done to help rural cooperatives.”

The event has been sponsored by the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association for more than 50 years. Youth Tour alumni have gone on to design airplanes, lead companies and to serve in



Gavyn Jensen-Schneider (left), of North Branch, and Abby Larsen, of Milaca, enjoyed their week in Washington, D.C., as East Central Energy's delegates for the 2019 Electric Cooperative Youth Tour.

the highest ranks of government, including the U.S. Senate.

Applications for the all-expense-

paid 2020 tour will be available on ECE's website starting in December.

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Assembly of God

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First Baptist Church 304 S. Main St., Cambridge, 763-689-1173. Call the church office or visit our website for current service times and programs. firstbaptistcambridge.org

North Isanti Baptist Church Lead Pastor: Travis Blake 2248 313th Ave. NE, Cambridge, MN 55008 www.nibchurch.com Email: nibchurch@msn.com 763-689-3576. 8:30am Worship Service (traditional style) 10:45am Worship Service (contemporary style)

Springvale Baptist Church 5-1/2 miles NW of Cambridge at Jct. of Cty Rd 14 & 6. 763-689-1373. Pastor Charles Kieffer. Sunday School 9:30am from Sept. to May. Morning Worship 10:30am. Second Sunday Potluck Dinner; Wednesday 7:15pm Adult Study

South Isanti Baptist Church 3367 Cty. Rd. 5 NE, Isanti. 763-444-5860, Pastor Bob Venneman. Sunday Worship 9:30am. Wednesday “Life & Light” Bible studies for all ages. Adults & children. For info call or go to southisantibaptist.org.

Sunrise Bible Church 41300 Second St., North Branch, Pastor David Stertz. Sunday school for all ages 9:30am, Sunday morning Worship 10:30am, Sunday evening 6pm, Wed. Kids 4 Truth & Bible studies for all ages 6:30pm. More info at sunrisebiblechurch.org or 651-674-4107.

Catholic

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton 207 Whiskey Rd NW, Isanti, MN. 763-444-4035 Email: annseton76@gmail.com. Mass: Tues. & Wed. 7:30am. Sun. 8:30am. stelizabeth-isanti.org.

Evangelical Free

Dale Evangelical Free Church 45268 Brunswick Rd, Harris, MN 763-689-5817 Pastor/Teacher Dr. Harvey Martin. Sunday School – all ages 9am. Sunday Service 10:25am. www.daleefc.com

Kost Evangelical Free Church 37405 Kost Trail, North Branch, MN 55056. Jct. of CR 11 & CR 72, SE of North Branch. 651-583-3281. Pastor, Josh Jensen Kost Student Ministries Mondays 6:30pm. Worship Service Sundays 9:30am. More info: www.kostefc.org

Oxlip Evangelical Free Church 9am Worhsip Service. 10:15am Coffee Fellowship. 10:45am Sunday School. Mon. 6pm Sr. High Youth. Wed. 6:25pm AWANA/ Jr. High Youth. Tues/Thurs. 9am Bone Builders. Pastor Leroy Scheumann. 29237 Roanoke St. NW, Isanti 55040. www.oxlip.org Email: oxlip@oxlip.org. 763-444-5134

Lutheran

Braham Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA) 320-396-2755. West Central Dr. & Cty Rd 4 in northwest Braham. Pastor Julie Beck. Sunday 9:00am Worship Service. Office hours 9am-Noon Tuesday-Friday. Radio service Sunday at 9:30am (KBK 95.5 FM)

Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church Of Rush Point (ELCA) Pastor Vicki Vandervegt. 320-358-4829, 600 Rush Point Dr. 10am Worship with nursery available. 11am Fellowship my.calvaryofrushpoint.org. officecalvaryrushpoint@gmail.com

Cambridge Lutheran Church (ELCA) 621 Old North Main Street, Cambridge. 763-689-1211 8:30am Festival Traditional, 9 & 10:15am Horizon Contemporary Worship. KidZone Kids’ Ministry dismissed from all services. Radio service Sunday at 11am (KBK 95.5 FM) cambridgelutheran.org. Facebook: Cambridgelutheran

Christ Ev. Lutheran Church (WELS) 32962 Vickers St. NE, Cambridge, 763-689-5333 Pastor Samuel L. Biebert. Sunday Worship 9am, Sunday School/Bible Class 10:30am www.christcambridge.com

Faith Lutheran Church (ELCA) 2nd & Main, Isanti. 763-444-9201. Interim Pastor John Kerr. Sunday Worship 9:30am. Coffee hour 10:30am. Kingdom Kids Club 6:30pm-7:30pm every Wed. during school year. (3yrs-6th gr.) All are welcome! Staffed nursery available. Call for info. faithlutheranisanti.com

First Lutheran Church (ELCA) 43779 Gates Ave., Harris. 651-674-4498. Handicapped accessible. Pastor Caroline Harthun-Wooldridge. Sunday Worship 9:30am, with Sunday School.10:30am coffee andfellowship. Email: firstlutheran@q.com www.firstlutheranharris.org

Joy Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) 1155 Joy Circle, Cambridge. 763-689-4355. Pastor Daniel Lewis. Sunday Services: 8:00am Traditional. 10:30am Contemporary. Adult Bible Class 9:15am. www.joylutheran.net

Long Lake Lutheran Church (ELCA) 3921 277th Ave NW Isanti, MN 55040, 763-444-5315. Interim Pastor Bob Rusert Lay Associate Pastor Sue Olson Worship at 8 & 9:30am. Sunday School Education hour 9:30am. Wednesday Worship and Childrens Church 6pm. longlakeluth.org

Salem Lutheran Church 4638 381st Ave. NW, Dalbo, MN 55017. 763-689-1687 Join us for worship every Sunday at 10:30am, Sunday school for 3 yrs to 6th gr. begins at 10:30am. Coffee fellowship after worship www.salemlutherandalbo.com

Spring Lake Lutheran Church (ELCA) 8440 Erickson Road, PO Box 958, North Branch, MN 55056 (9 mi. E. of Cambridge on Hwy. 95, North one block on Erickson Road). 651-674-4606. Vicki VanderVegt, Pastor. sllchurch.org Email: sll.church@gmail.com. **Thurs., July 18** 9:00am Men’s Coffee at County Market 7:00pm AA meeting **Sun., July 21** 8:30am Worship 9:30am Fellowship **Thurs., July 25** 7:00pm Women of Grace Bible Study

St. John Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) 28168 Jodrell St. NE, North Branch, Located 6 mi. E. of Isanti on Co. Rd. 5; (or 7 mi. W. of North Branch on Co. Rd. 5); then 1-1/2 mi. S. on Co. Rd. 12. 763-444-5988, Paul Anderson, Pastor; Sunday 9am Worship; 10:20am Adult Bible Study; Thursday 6:30pm Bible study. Email: stjohnlutheran@att.net

St. John’s Evangelical Lutheran Church (LCMC) 31075 Genesis Ave., Stacy, MN 55079 651-462-5115. Pastor Ben Hollingstead. 8am and 9:30am Services, Sunday School during 9:30am Service. Email stjohns@midconetwork.com. Website - stjohnslutheranchurch-stacymn.org

St. John’s Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) 980 West 4th Street, Rush City, Pastor Tim Renstrom 320-358-3623, Sunday 8:45am Worship, 7:30am Rise & Shine Bible Study, Monday 10am Longer Look Bible Study. stjohnsrushcity.org

St. Stephen’s Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) 400 SE 8th St., (Isanti #4 E.), PO Box 37, Braham. 320-396-3103. Tim Renstrom, Pastor. 9:00am Sunday School & Adult Bible Study. 10:15am Worship. ststephensbraham.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA) 38460 Lincoln Trl, North Branch. 651-674-7047. Pastor Jon Yurk. Worship Sundays 9am, Coffee Hour 10am. Email: office@trinitynorthbranch.org or visit www.trinitynorthbranch.org

Methodist

Common Ground - A United Methodist Community 404 North Cypress St. North, Cambridge. 763-689-2071. Pastors Amelia & Andrew Buschena. Sunday 9:30am. Worship. Livestream of services and more info at commongroundumc.org. Everyone Counts!

Main Street Church 6500 Main St., North Branch, MN, 55056. 651-674-4090 Pastor Ralph Holbrook Sunday Worship 10am Children’s Church 10am. Youth Gathering 11:10am www.mainstreetfamily.org

Spirit River Community A United Methodist Church 1321 Heritage Blvd. NE, Isanti, MN 612-888-4255. Reverend Pastor Guy E. Sederski. Sunday Worship Service and Christian Education 10:30am. spiritriverrivercomm.org

Non-Denominational

Bethesda Church 38180 Hemingway Ave., North Branch, MN 651-674-5873. Pastor Mark Huber. 9am Worship Service. 10:30am Sunday School and adult Bible studies. bethesdachurchnb.com

Lakeside Christian Church 32393 Rendova Cir. N.E., Cambridge (3 mi. E of Cambridge just off Hwy. 95). 763-689-3649. Ministry Coordinator Jeff Bonkoski. Administrative Assistant Sharon Dahl. Sunday 9:30am. Worship. Retreat house & personal retreat cabins available. Call for reservation. Email: lakesidesecretary@gmail.com. lakesidechurchcambridge.org

Journey of Faith Bible based worship. 651-600-9878. faith-throughaction777@gmail.com. Sunday fellowship 9 am, Worship & Youth Ministry 10 am Come as you are. All welcome. Junction Bowl. 123 Cajima Street, NE, Isanti. Refreshments served.

NorthBrook Church Meeting in Sunrise River School. Church Office: 651-277-0100 Frank Gomes, Pastor. Come join us at 10am. Worship Service – nursery provided - children’s church (2 yrs old-2nd gr.); Mon. - Fri.: (call for details) “Life Groups,” Bible Studies, Youth Ministry. Email us at northbrook@izoom.net or visit us on the web at nbchurchmn.org

River of Life Church Meeting at 150 Birch St. N., Ste 170, Cambridge. (Across from Minnco Credit Unon, Mark Radeke, Pastor. 763-689-5115. Sundays 10:15 am. riveroflifehome.com

River Valley Christian Church IHS “Allowing the Holy Spirit to Transform Lives” 37126 Hwy 65 NE, Stanchfield MN (just North of Grandy on the West side of 65). Sunday Morning Worship & Children’s Church 10am, Sunday Night Believers Service 6pm, Wed. Night Worship & Bible Study 6:30pm. Pastor Tom Bakke (763) 689-6987 Church Office – 34006 Petersburg St NE; Cambridge, MN 55008. We are a “Real Family, Loving Jesus, Loving Each Other, Loving the World” Visitors **ARE** Expected!

Pentecostal

The Journey New Life Church 601 Heritage Blvd NE, Isanti Pastor David L. Willis. Sunday 10am Worship & the Word & Kids’ Church. Sunday 6pm Family Worship. Wednesday 7pm Family Breakout Classes. 763-689-4471. Thejourneynlc.org

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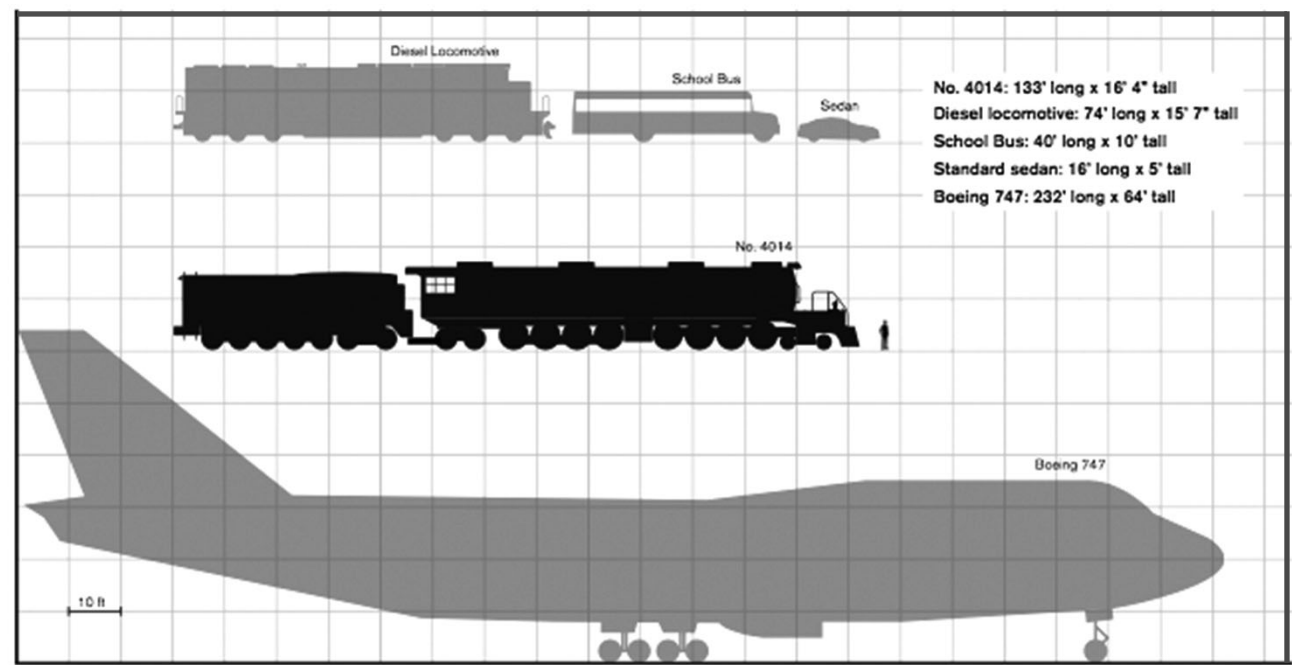
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The No. 4014 “Big Boy” steam engine and its coal car are more than half the size of a Boeing 747 aircraft.

BIG BOY: Locomotive will come back through city on its return trip Monday, July 22, heading to St. Paul

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Festival of Steam. For more information on the festival, see <https://duluthtrains.com/event/festivalof-steam/>.
The 4014 will come back through the area on Monday, July 22, as it continues on its Midwest tour with another possible stop in Cambridge in the early afternoon (check the County Star’s Facebook page for updates).
Another stop is planned in Bruno from 9:45-10 a.m. and a stop in Hinckley from 10:50-11:35 a.m. It is scheduled to arrive back in St. Paul at 3:45 p.m.
To be safe when viewing the train, UP recommends keeping a 25-foot distance from the tracks. Also remember that trains can’t stop quickly, and their speed and distance can be deceiving.
All times listed are approximate and subject to change. To see the full proposed schedule, go to www.up.com/heritage/steam/schedule/index.htm.
For major schedule updates, the

UP website recommends joining the Union Pacific Steam Club to be notified. The UP website states that small schedule changes will be communicated immediately via the UP Steam Club Facebook Group and the @UP_Steam Twitter feed located at twitter.com/up_steam.
ABOUT THE BIG BOY
Big Boy No. 4014 was manufactured by the American Locomotive Company and delivered to Union Pacific Railroad in December of 1941. It is an articulated (or hinged, because its frame is so long) 4-8-8-4 steam locomotive which, according to the UP website, means it had four wheels on the leading set of “pilot” wheels which guided the engine, eight drivers, another set of eight drivers, and four wheels following which supported the rear of the locomotive, which included the firebox. The Big Boy had the capacity to haul 24,000 gallons of water and 56,000 pounds of coal to produce the steam that

powered it.
These massive, 132 foot-long, 1.2 million-pound locomotives were built between 1941 and 1944. They were constructed to haul freight through the mountains between Wyoming and Utah. No. 4014 was retired in December 1961, having traveled 1,031,205 miles.
UP reacquired No. 4014 from the RailGiants Museum in Pomona, California, in 2013 and relocated it to Cheyenne, Wyoming, to begin a multi-year restoration process. As part of the restoration, the engine was converted from coal-fired to oil.
On the first weekend in May 2019, it rolled out of the UP restoration shop in Cheyenne, headed for Ogden, Utah. In Ogden, the locomotive was part of a reenactment of the Golden Spike ceremony, celebrating 150 years of the intercontinental railroad system.
Jennifer Yocum-Stans and Shawn Jansen of the Pine City Pioneer contributed a majority of the information for this story.

ANNEXATIONS: Home owner may keep well and septic until not working

FROM PAGE I

I never thought the city was going to grow all the way around it,” Elgin said.
Elgin’s main concern was regarding hooking up to city water and sewer since he currently utilizes a private well and septic system. City administrator Lynda Woulfe explained that Elgin, along with any other properties who are annexed into the city, would be able to continue to use their private systems until they break down and need to be replaced.
“At that time, you would be required to hook up to the city’s services,” Woulfe said. “That’s probably going to be a comparable cost to replacing the septic system.”
Following the public hearing, the council unanimously voted to approve the annexation. According to Woulfe, the annexation will take place in 60-90 days.

2020 STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECT INITIATED

The council also approved ordering a feasibility report and engineering services for the upcoming 2020 street improvement project.
According to city engineer Todd Blank, the streets that have been earmarked for this round of construction are:
• 16th Avenue SE from Old South Main Street to South Roosevelt Street
• 18th Avenue SE from Old South Main Street to Highway 65
• Old South Main Street from 16th Avenue SE to a cul-de-sac
• South Haven Drive from 16th Avenue SE to 18th Avenue SE

According to Blank, the tentative schedule includes an information meeting this August, with actual construction slated to begin by May 2020 and be completed by September 2020.
During discussion, council member Bob Shogren questioned why the project didn’t extend along 16th Avenue SE all the way to Alabama Street. Blank explained that Alabama Street is slated to be reconfigured, which will then alter the location of the intersection with 16th Avenue SE.
“We don’t want to construct permanent improvements (on 16th Avenue) that would be disrupted by future improvements,” Blank explained.
Woulfe added that the 2020 street improvement budget wouldn’t allow for additional work to be done.

Isanti Jubilee Days parade winners announced

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NORTH 65 CHAMBER

The North 65 Chamber of Commerce is proud to announce the winners for the 2019 Isanti Rodeo Jubilee Days Parade Awards:
Best Commercial – GracePointe Crossing
Best Non-Commercial – Isanti County Master Gardeners
Best 18 and Under/Youth - Sugar Maple Kids 4-H Club
Best Horse Group – Isanti County 4-H Drill Team
Best Visiting Royalty – Albertville Royalty Program
Mayor’s Choice – Rum River BMX
Ambassadors’ Choice – Princeton Ambassador Program
Most Creative – Isanti County 4-H Miniature Horse Project
Band Awards:
1st Place: Saint Francis
2nd Place: Hibbing
3rd Place: Foley
4th Place: Royalton
Best Drumline: Saint Francis
Best Color Guard: Saint Francis

Free concert will celebrate music of Neil Diamond

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BRAHAM EVENT CENTER

The public is invited to a free concert celebrating the music of Neil Diamond at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Braham Event Center, 655 8th Street SW, Braham. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
Matt Vee and his band will provide a historical and authentic performance

of the enduring body of work of Neil Diamond. Matt Vee and his band have Minnesota roots and have been performing this concert throughout the country for many years.
Come early for a picnic lunch buffet from 12-5:30 p.m. in the event center. Doors open at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$7.50 and can be purchased at the event center.

This activity is made possible by the voters of Minnesota through a grant from the East Central Regional Arts Council, thanks to a legislative appropriation from the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund.
Maximum guest count is 500. For more information call the Braham Event Center at 320-396-3177.



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Matt Vee sings Neil Diamond hits.

Road closure planned for Pie Day

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BRAHAM PIE DAY COMMITTEE

Braham Pie Day is Friday, Aug. 2, and the Public Safety team is taking a proactive approach to keeping attendees safe with various road closures during the event.
Main Avenue (Highway 107) will be closed to through traffic all day from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Pie Day to further public safety initiatives. Drivers should watch for detour signs if traveling through Braham.



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Pie Day visitors are encouraged to utilize shuttles from area ‘park and ride’ spots.

Those who wish to park for the event should park on side streets or parking

lot areas behind Frandsen Bank or the south end of Broadway Avenue. Do not block driveways or mailboxes.
In lieu of parking and walking to the grounds, Pie Day guests are encouraged to use free “park and ride” shuttles.
Bus service will be available from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Braham Event Center and St. Stephens Lutheran Church with drop-offs and pick-ups at both ends of Freedom Park.

TALKING WITH THE EXPERTS

Spacesuits face challenge of creating livable habitat – as clothing

BY UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
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This Saturday, July 20, marks the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing.

Brad Holschuh, an assistant professor and co-director of the University of Minnesota’s Wearable Tech Lab in the College of Design, answers questions about modern-day advances to the spacesuit, and how he expects technology will continue to evolve in the future.

How have spacesuits changed since the first Lunar Landing?

Prof. Holschuh: In many ways, the modern spacesuit — known as the Extravehicular Mobility Unit (EMU) — is functionally very similar to suits astronauts wore on the Moon in the 1960s. Modern space operations have focused entirely on activity in Earth orbit, so one important difference between Apollo-era suits and the EMU system is that EMU is not designed for any lower-body mobility tasks (e.g. walking). Suits from the Apollo era had to contend with the challenge of walking and hopping in partial gravity, thus there was a greater emphasis on making Lunar suits lightweight.

What are the most important design features for a spacesuit to have?

Prof. Holschuh: Space is a hostile and unforgiving environment, so a spacesuit should be thought of as a fully functional, body-shaped spacecraft. When an astronaut puts on a spacesuit and exits their habitat/vehicle, it must serve every function necessary to keep the astronaut alive: provide oxygen to breathe, pressure to offset the vacuum of space, temperature and humidity control, elimination of carbon dioxide



Dr. Brad Holschuh currently serves as assistant professor of wearable technology and apparel design in the College of Design at the University of Minnesota.

due to breathing, protection from radiation, access to food/water, communication systems, and even systems allowing the astronaut to go to the bathroom in the suit. On top of those functions, the suit must be low mass and flexible enough to allow the astronaut to move around to complete their tasks, either in zero gravity (e.g., in Earth orbit) or partial gravity (e.g., on the surface of the Moon or Mars).

What are the most common issues with today’s spacesuits?

Prof. Holschuh: The most common issue today is their stiffness. These are inflated garments

— effectively, balloons shaped like the human body — filled with pressurized oxygen gas. This pressurized oxygen serves two very important purposes: one, it provides the breathing gas required for respiration; and two, it provides compression against the body to mimic the weight of the atmosphere that we experience on Earth (we need this in order to breathe and not experience conditions like decompression sickness). While pressurization is critical for life support it results in an unfortunate side effect — the soft materials of the suit stiffen significantly. Not only does this constant stiffness/resistance cause fatigue as astronauts spacewalk for hours at a time, but it can also actually cause injury as the astronauts

constantly battle their own suit as they work.

In 50 more years, what do you think spacesuits will look like?

Prof. Holschuh: The single biggest innovation in future spacesuits will be abandoning the inflated “balloon-style” suits in favor of skin-tight, “leotard-style” garments. Rather than placing the astronaut in a gas-pressurized atmosphere, these skin-tight suits achieve body-compression with an extremely tight-fitting garment. If done successfully, skin-tight suits offer the same life support capabilities as a typical inflated space suit, but with none of the associated stiffness that comes with inflation.

How are University of Minnesota College of Design faculty and students helping improve spacesuit design?

Prof. Holschuh: Many current challenges that affect spacesuit design are active areas of research in the College of Design Human Dimensioning Lab (HDL) and Wearable Technology Lab (WTL). In many ways, spacesuits are no different than any other functional garment, so apparel design students and faculty are perfectly suited to improve the design, construction and fit of modern spacesuits. Students also have an opportunity to participate in a semester-long design challenge hosted by the NASA Johnson Space Center in Houston, which pairs them with NASA mentors to work on real-world functional clothing challenges associated with human spaceflight and culminates with presentations to NASA engineers.

BRAD HOLSCHUH, PH.D., is an assistant professor of wearable technology and apparel design in the College of Design at the University of Minnesota, where he co-directs the Wearable Technology Lab and directs the Human Factors and Ergonomics graduate program.



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After Demo–1 am

SATURDAY, JULY 20

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Demo Derby 7 pm

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After Demo - 1 am

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Sights from a jam-packed Isanti Rodeo/Jubilee Days



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Once again, the Isanti Redbirds, AKA "The Dirty Birds," dominated the Outhouse Races on July 13, taking first place.



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Hailey Lind looks over her Rodeo bingo cards for another winner during Kids' Day on Saturday, July 13.



BILL STICKELS III | COUNTY STAR

This racer from the winning Junior Outhouse Race team tosses the corn cob into the barrel before advancing to the next stage.



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The free corn on the cob feed, put on by the Isanti Lions, was once again a popular attraction during Kids' Day.



BILL STICKELS III | COUNTY STAR

Two-year-old Carl Fealy-Layer feeds one of the sheep at the petting zoo during Kids' Day.



BILL STICKELS III | COUNTY STAR

Abby is all smiles as she takes her turn on the free pony ride.



DEE ANN SIBLEY | COUNTY STAR

This sheep apparently grew impatient waiting for kids to feed him and decided to just help himself to a little snack from the vending machine.



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Four-year-old Ian Gebert takes his turn at the beanbag toss.

See countystar.com for more photos from the Isanti Rodeo/Jubilee Days



DEE ANN SIBLEY | COUNTY STAR

The Cambridge-Isanti Bluejacket marching band made one of their few yearly appearances in their home parade in Isanti on Thursday, July 11.



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An outhouse racer has a bit of a problem trying to insert a drenched roll of toilet paper onto the spool.



BILL STICKELS III | COUNTY STAR

These two look like they're putting their turtle through a few warm-up exercises prior to the annual turtle race.



BILL STICKELS III | COUNTY STAR

It looks like two of the five little monkeys have already fallen off and bumped their heads on this kiddie parade float. The annual kiddie parade took place along Main Street on Saturday, July 13.



DEE ANN SIBLEY | COUNTY STAR

This young hockey player wants everyone to know "she's got game" during the parade.



BILL STICKELS III | COUNTY STAR

The 2019 Isanti Ambassador candidates, along with the current Ambassadors, perform their opening number to "Cotton Eye Joe" during the Isanti Ambassador Program.



DEE ANN SIBLEY | COUNTY STAR

Adalyn Schulz, author of her own book for kids with cancer, was the honorary Grand Marshal of the parade.



BILL STICKELS III | COUNTY STAR

(From left) Maddy Otten, Shelby Snidarich and Gabby Holboy react with shock as the crown is placed on their heads indicating they have been selected as the new Isanti Ambassadors during the annual program held at the Isanti Middle School on Sunday, July 14.

Isanti rodeo action once again thrills capacity crowds



DEE ANN SIBLEY | COUNTY STAR

A competitor tries to muscle a steer to the ground during the steer wrestling competition during competition on Saturday, July 13.



DEE ANN SIBLEY | COUNTY STAR

As promised, this year's bull riding was extra difficult, with only one successful ride during the Saturday competition.



DEE ANN SIBLEY | COUNTY STAR

A barrel racer deftly guides her horse tightly around one of the cones during competition.



DEE ANN SIBLEY | COUNTY STAR

The determination of this young goat roper shows through in her face as she makes quick work of her run.



DEE ANN SIBLEY | COUNTY STAR

A calf roper successfully lassos his calf during his run.



DEE ANN SIBLEY | COUNTY STAR

A rodeo clown chats with spectators as he takes refuge on the fence.



DEE ANN SIBLEY | COUNTY STAR

Rodeo royalty present the American flag at the start of competition on Saturday.



Dozens of riders of all ages start the bike ride on July 13 at North Branch's 15th annual Day with Public Safety, an event sponsored by the police and fire departments, with the bike ride, a 5k run/walk, demonstrations, prizes and free food at the North Branch fire station.



Brian Krosschell, of North Branch, gently puts sunscreen on his daughter, Scarlett, 4, before the bike ride.



Jessica Thelander (left) takes first place in the 5k run/walk, followed by Fire Chief Kevin Grote, who passed on the trophy, putting Tom McMullen in second and Jesse Pederson in third.



Arianna Pederson (right) took first place in the teen category. After crossing the finish line, she turned around and ran back to meet her friend Emma Bratland (left) to accompany her across the finish line.



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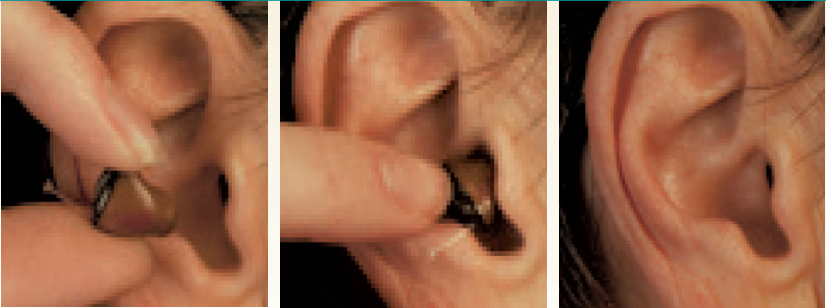
baskets and burgers. This is a dry ride, so riders can keep other riders and those in the community safe by waiting to enjoy alcoholic beverages until after the ride. Cost is \$20 per bike, and \$10 for additional riders. Pay ahead online via Venmo to @IsantiCountyCancer Crusaders or in cash the day of the event. For information call Debbie at 763-229-9580 or visit Facebook.com/Isanti-CountyCancerCrusaders.

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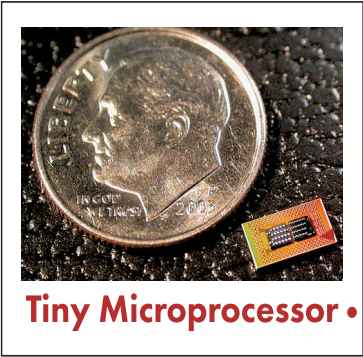
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Somewhere under the rainbow, Redbirds fly

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Sherry Pearce

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- Fairview Sports and Orthopedic Care/Wyoming - July 22 from 4-7 p.m.
- Aug. 6 from 4-7 p.m.

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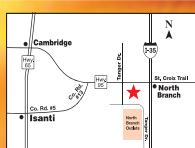
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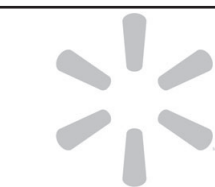
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Play Inc. to put on own version of ‘The Lion King’

BY AARON KNUDSVIG
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Not to be confused with the new Disney live-action movie that comes out this weekend, local young actors will be putting on their own version of the classic story.

On Friday, July 19, “The Lion King Jr.” opens at the Richard G. Hardy Performing Arts Center, Cambridge. The show features students going into 5th-8th grades from Cambridge and the surrounding area.

These students have been working hard on this show for the past two months through the Play Inc. Arts’ summer youth theatre program. The show itself is a one-hour version of the popular Broadway production. Containing familiar songs from the movie such as “Just Can’t Wait To Be King” and “Can You Feel The Love Tonight,” the show will have something for the whole family to enjoy. It also includes some numbers which may be new to fans of the movie like “They Live In You” and “Shadowland.”

Everyone’s favorite characters make it to the stage: Simba, Nala, Timon, Pumbaa, Scar and his hyenas, and many more.

From watching the savannah dance along with younger Simba to listening to him growing up and falling in love with Nala, there is never a dull moment in the show. The young actors have done an incredible job with their characters.

These talented students have been working hard to tell this vibrant and much-beloved story through singing, dancing and acting. Although learning to sing in another language can be a challenge, these students have had fun singing the songs and learning new choreography.

“The Lion King Jr.” will be performed on Friday, July 19, and Saturday, July 20, at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, July 21, at 2 p.m. Doors open 30 minutes before the show begins.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased either at the door or at showtix4u.com. Don’t miss out on this amazing show!

Aaron Knudsvig is director of Play Inc Arts, of Cambridge.



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There are several elements of the original story that are also seen in “The Lion King Jr.,” including the famous “Circle of Life” scene.



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(Far left photo) Scar (Tyler Gustafson) plots to kill both Mufasa and Simba, with the help of the hyenas, in order to become King of the Jungle.

(Left photo) Zazu (Lily Crandall) has the difficult task of trying to keep an eye on the young Simba.

LION KING JR. CAST LIST

Rafiki	Elaine Truebenbach
Mufasa	Jacob Lewandowski
Sarabi	Margaret Meagher
Zazu	Lily Crandall
Scar	Tyler Gustafson
Young Simba	Brendan Lindberg
Simba	Evan Goebel
Young Nala	Abbie Govednik
Nala	Bronte Tillges
Sarafina	Aliya Wolff
Banzai	Jude Hiland
Shenzi	Hailey Treichel
Ed	Brennan Blake
Timon	Elliot Knudsvig
Pumbaa	Faithe Nienow

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Leslie Bleess, Addison Bulow, Ava Lowman, Natalie Doch-niak, Alison Hernandez Arianna Melby, Isabelle Sulli-van, Elizabeth Carlson

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Hunyak	Shiri Samsa
Mona	Amanda Hosch
Billy Flynn	Sam Haseth
Matron “Mama” Morton	Samantha Titus
Mary Sunshine	Becca Maikkula
Reporter	Aidan Lester
Kitty	Chloe Carstensen
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Judge	Anders Baxter
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The press conference for Roxie Hart (Annie Lind) turns into a ventriloquist act by Billy Flynn (Sam Haseth).



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The cast performs “All that Jazz” - the signature song of “Chicago.” Play Inc.’s version of the popular musical will be put on by a veritable “all-star” cast comprised of young actors from Cam-bridge, North Branch and the surrounding area.

Yaebo Players brings audience ‘All that jazz’

BY AARON KNUDSVIG
PLAY INC ARTS

The hit musical “Chicago” is making its Cambridge premiere next week. Play Inc Arts’ Yaebo Players will perform the musical in a version edited for high school performers on July 26, 27 and 28 at the Richard G. Hardy Performing Arts Center in the Cambridge-Isanti High School.

The musical, written by Bob Fosse, John Kander and Fred Ebb, first premiered in 1975 on Broadway and played over 900 per-formances. In 1997 the musical returned to Broadway and has continued to play there ever since to become the second-long-est-running musical of all time and the longest-running musical written by an

American writing team.

Set in the 1920s, “Chicago” is a “story of murder, greed, corruption, violence, exploitation, adultery and treachery. All the things we hold near and dear to our hearts.”

After Roxie Hart is arrested for the mur-der of a man, she learns that being notori-ous is the best publicity and the easiest way to become a celebrity. The show actually examines the public’s interest in and ten-dency to elevate criminals to a position of social importance in our society – a theme that was real in the 1920s, it continued when the show was written in the 1970s, and was pivotal when the show returned to Broadway at the height of the O.J. Simpson trial of the late 1990s.

Despite the cynical view it presents, “Chi-cago” presents fun, upbeat jazz numbers and great dances that really capture the audience.

The “High School Edition” of “Chicago” edits language and content to be more appropriate for teenage performers. The show still has a PG-13 rating, so it is not for everybody.

Play Inc’s production will run Friday, July 26, and Saturday, July 27, at 7 p.m. and Sunday, July 28, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door as well as online at www.showtix4u.com. Tickets are \$10 for students and seniors and \$12 for adults.

Aaron Knudsvig is director of Play Inc Arts, of Cambridge.



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Members of the Cambridge team proudly hold their Five Star Trophy following the 55th annual tournament, held this year at Purple Hawk.

Cambridge tops women's golf tournament

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PURPLE HAWK COUNTRY CLUB

Purple Hawk Country Club was host to the 55th annual Women's Five Star Tournament on Monday, July 15. Participating teams included Cambridge, Milaca, Mora and Princeton.

The ladies teed off at 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start. The temperature rose throughout the day, as well as the wind, making the playing conditions difficult for the women.

Cambridge was able to recapture the Five Star trophy on their home track with a score of 550. Runner-up was a strong Mora team who carded a team score of 596. In third place was Milaca with a score of 628, followed by Princeton with a score of 636.

"Thank you to all the volunteers who made this event so successful," said Matt Grell, general manager of the course.

Next year's Women's Five Star will be held at Princeton Golf Course on July 20, 2020.

Medalist for each team:

Cambridge: Jen Sjöberg 86 (Tournament Medalist)

Milaca: Molly Banks - 90

Mora: Laura Strand - 95

Princeton: Jami S - 100

Remaining scores for host Cambridge team:

Kathy Johnson - 91

Judy Lieser - 92

Leah Schoenecker - 93

Tammy Calaman - 94

Colleen Bird - 94

Shari Anlauf - 95

Joan Goff - 96



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Neighboring teams collide

The Isanti Redbirds and Rum River Bandits met on the ballfield last Wednesday, July 10, for the first time since the Redbirds joined the Eastern Minny League this season, with the Redbirds earning the 11-0 win in eight innings. For the season, the Redbirds are leading the South Division thanks to only losing one game thus far. The Bandits are also having a solid season and are currently sitting in third place in the South Division. The two teams also met on Wednesday, July 17, after this edition of the Star went to press.

(Above photo) Isanti's Joe Tuholsky attempts to turn a double play as the Bandit's Tyler Kronstedt tries to break it up with a slide.

(Right photo) Redbird pitcher TJ Wink no-hit the Bandits in the game, striking out 10 batters.



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Hot weather means hot pan fish action

BY RAY GILDOW
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After enduring a long, cold spring, Mother Nature has finally turned up the temperature warming our rivers and lakes. Rising water temperatures also means increased growth in aquatic vegetation and the beginning of a pan fish feeding binge. For anglers looking to catch panfish, the search moves from shallow shore breaks to cabbage, milfoil and other aquatic vegetation. All small aquatic critters swimming become fair game for bigger predators. Hiding near vegetation is the safest place for the hunted.

Mid-summer is an excellent time to search and fish for panfish. When the summer heat makes it more difficult to catch the elusive walleye, the pan fishing can be fantastic. Skilled pan fish anglers have long known that the best place to find sun fish and crappies is along vegetation drop-offs and the inside pockets of the various plants. This is where the pan fish hide, find food,

and where they are most comfortable hunting themselves. Most sunfish prefer to keep near plants to feed. They can also be found deep along the outside edge of vegetation in depths of thirty feet, but they are usually close enough to dart back into cover if needed. Crappies do suspend over deep water during daylight and move back into vegetation towards evening.

I like to search for pan fish in two ways; slowing trolling along the outside edges of vegetation with a bobber and waxworm or artificial bait, or casting into the cabbage, milfoil, or bull rushes with a small jig tipped with an artificial lure that will stay on while pulling it through the various plants. Once I find the fish, I stop and work the area over until I determine the quality and quantity of fish in that area.

I like to fish with two-pound test line and bobbers or light jigs. I also prefer to use tungsten to get my bait down more quickly. The bigger fish are usually in the deeper water and a slow drop usually means that the

smaller fish will rob the bait before it gets down to the bigger fish. Ice fishing jigs are some of the best for summer fishing because they are easy to find with tungsten designed lures.

Waxworms are excellent bait for sunfish. There are also many very good artificial lures on the market and crappie minnows are best for live bait fishing for crappies. There are also many good artificial lures on the market that catch crappies.

Just about every lake in Minnesota has a population of pan fish. The exception being small lakes that might freeze out during the winter months. I like to keep sunfish in the nine-inch range and crappies in the ten-inch range. I also encourage anglers to release the big pan fish they catch. Sunfish over ten inches and crappies over thirteen inches are real trophies. It is a great idea to let those big fish go to live for another day. The pan fish bite is on, get your pole, get out there and catch some.



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The author reels in a trophy sunfish on a recent outing.



COUNTY STAR

Star makes donations to local food shelves courtesy of subscribers

As part of its most recent voluntary subscription drive, the Isanti-Chisago County Star pledged to donate \$1 from every subscription purchased to both the Cambridge and North Branch Food Shelves. (Left photo) Star advertising representative Jean Detlaiff presents a check to North Branch Food Shelf coordinator Gayle Schmitt. (Right photo) Star advertising representative David Backlund presents a check to Tami Kreuzer of the Cambridge Family Pathways. Both organizations received donations of \$43.

Church plans VBS with superhero theme

CONTRIBUTED
JOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Joy Lutheran Church invites children ages 4 through 5th grade to soar at VBS Hero Central Vacation Bible School from Aug. 5 through Aug. 8. The free VBS runs from 6-8:15 p.m. each evening at 1155 Joy Circle, Cambridge. This superhero adventure experience includes music that will energize your ears, interactive Bible fun, super science, cool crafts, hands-on mission hero work, delicious snacks, great games and more. There’s no charge, and pre-registration is not required, but for information or to register call the church office at 763-689-4355 or visit www.joylutheran.net.

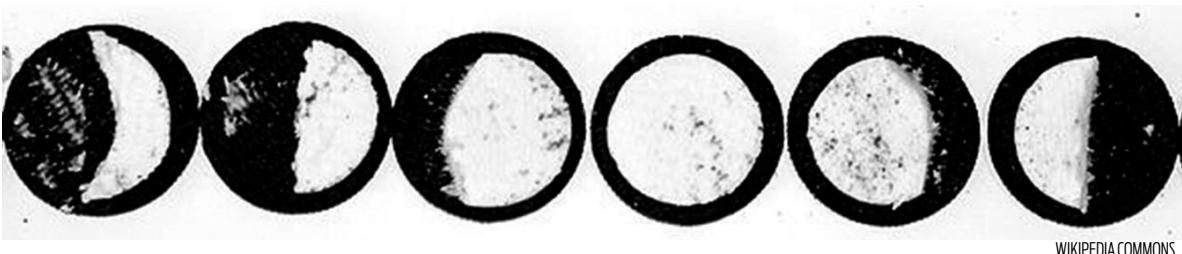


METRO CREATIVE GRAPHICS

Kids can meet superheroes at local libraries

CONTRIBUTED
EAST CENTRAL REGIONAL LIBRARY

Two popular superheroes will revisit their adventure with help from kids in the audience and a trusty sidekick during Superhero Storytime, a program of East Central Regional Library’s Summer Learning Program. All library branches will be hosting this exciting, interactive event. **Rush City** – Tuesday, July 30 - 3:30 p.m. at 240 W. 4th St. **North Branch** – Wednesday, July 31 - 1 p.m. at 6355 379th St. **Cambridge** – Thursday, Aug. 8 - 10:30 a.m. at 244 S. Birch St. After the stories conclude, the characters will be available for 30 minutes to meet and greet guests and take pictures. Children are encouraged to wear their favorite hero attire. Parents and caregivers are asked to bring their own devices for photos and come dressed as the real life superheroes they are – in their street clothes. Attendance is limited. Tickets, at no cost, will be handed out starting Tuesday, July 23, at all libraries. Pick up tickets at the branch you wish to attend to reserve a spot. This program is sponsored by East Central Regional Library and funded with money from Minnesota’s Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund. To learn more check out the events calendar at ecrlib.org and follow East Central Regional Library on Facebook.



WIKIPEDIA COMMONS

Eat the moon at Rush City library

CONTRIBUTED
EAST CENTRAL REGIONAL LIBRARY

East Central Regional Library - Rush City is hosting a delicious yet educational event with “Edible Moons and Constellations” from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 6. Participants will begin with a blindfold test to gauge their knowledge of various Oreo flavors, and then use those cookies to depict a variety of moon phases. Next, they’ll create con-

stellations with marshmallows and pretzel sticks. Will they be able to finish the project without eating the supplies? This event is recommended for ages 8 through adult, and registration is required. Visit the events calendar at ecrlib.org to reserve a spot. “Edible Moons and Constellations” is sponsored by Ardent Mills and East Central Regional Library. The library is located at 240 W. 4th St. in downtown Rush City

and can be reached at 320-358-3948. Keep informed of all events by visiting the events calendar at ecrlib.org and following East Central Regional Library on Facebook. **Food allergy disclaimer:** East Central Regional Library is not responsible for adverse reactions to foods consumed or items one may come in contact with while participating in this event. Those concerned with food allergies should participate at their own risk.

Hallberg Center for the Arts will host three singer/songwriters

CONTRIBUTED
HALLBERG CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Every two months, producer Andrew Spreck brings in three songwriters from across Minnesota and Wisconsin to perform their original music in the intimate setting of the Hallberg Center for the Arts, a turn-of-the-century church that’s been repurposed as a gallery, at 5521 E. Viking Boulevard, Wyoming. On Thursday, July 25, the next evening of free entertainment will be held. Seating is limited, so plan to arrive early for the 7 p.m. show. Complimentary coffee is provided by Evergreen Coffeehouse. For information call 651-238-0245 or visit www.wyomingcreativearts.org. The songwriters featured this month include:

PHIL BERBIG
Phil Berbig is a favorite throughout Minnesota. He has a unique style blending a wide variety of popular songs arranged for a solo guitar player/singer and an occasional harmonica. His mix of music includes hit songs by Johnny Cash and Cold Play, The Beatles and The Plain

White Ts, The Rolling Stones and Chuck Berry. His original songs, though, are his favorite to play. Phil finds a way to use simple language to tell stories that resonate with his audience. Some songs are touching, some are sad and some very funny. Phil is personable, entertaining and just plain a lot of fun. His stories mixed with his style of music make an evening out into an event.

NOVVAA
Novvaa is the solo songwriting project of Victoria Malawey, a musician based in St. Paul. Driven by the belief we need more beauty, art and compassion in the world, Novvaa offers songs of solace, remorse, vulnerability and hope. Harmonically driven and sung from the heart, Novvaa’s sounds and words are intended to provide catharsis from the madness within and surrounding us.

MITCHELL HARDING
Mitchell Harding is a member of the Minneapolis-based band End of November, an acoustic/pop trio that performs songs that feature effervescent melodies intertwined with deep, relatable lyrics. The band prides themselves on being the kind of artists people can listen to again and again.

ISANTI COUNTY COURT REPORT

The following felony charges were filed in Isanti County Court on July 8-12, 2019. All individuals are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

David Joseph Ashwood, (DOB 10/26/1981), of Anoka, was charged July 8 with harassment - third or subsequent violation in 10 years.
Andrew Edward Scherff, (DOB 08/25/1982), of Blaine, was charged July 8 with theft - take/use/transfer movable property - no consent; 3rd degree burglary - steal/commit felony or gross misdemeanor.

CHISAGO COUNTY COURT REPORT

The following felony charges were filed in Chisago County Court on July 8-12, 2019. All individuals are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Chris Leopoldo Vigil, (DOB 09/15/1974), of Albuquerque, N.M., was charged July 8 with fugitive from justice from other state.
Tina Louise May, (DOB 07/16/1977), of Rush City, was charged July 8 with wrongfully obtaining assistance - theft by false statements, concealment, impersonation; public assistance/food stamp/food support - declaration requirement.
James Patrick Walbridge, (DOB 01/05/1957), of Lindstrom, was charged July 9 with 4th degree assault - peace officer - throws/transfers bodily fluids or feces at or onto officer.
Angel Marie Deane, (DOB 08/06/2000), of

William Jay Augustson, (DOB 02/20/1968), of Isanti, was charged July 9 with 2nd degree criminal sex conduct - victim under 13 - actor > 36m old; 2nd degree criminal sex conduct - significant relationship - victim under 16 yrs.
David Joseph Ashwood, (DOB 10/26/1981), of Anoka, was charged July 12 with harassment - third or subsequent violation in 10 years; violate no contact order - within 10 years of the first of two or more convictions; 3rd degree burglary - steal/commit felony or gross misdemeanor.

Bemidji, was charged July 10 with fleeing a peace officer in a motor vehicle; receiving stolen property.
Arthur Morris Whaley, IV, (DOB 10/27/1991), of Vadnais Heights, was charged July 11 with violate no contact order - within 10 years of the first of two or more convictions.
Roger Bruce Nahl, (DOB 04/09/1984), of Harris, was charged July 12 with two counts of felon convicted crime of violence - firearm violation.
Christian Thomas Dahm, (D)B 04/30/1978), of White Bear Lake, was charged July 12 with 5th degree drugs - possess schedule 1, 2, 3, 4 - not small amount marijuana.
Lance Daniel Dewuske, (DOB 03/04/1964), of Dresser, Wis., was charged July 12 with stalking - engages in stalking.

Academy seeking board members

CONTRIBUTED
ART AND SCIENCE ACADEMY

Art and Science Academy, K-8 charter school in Isanti, is seeking community members to be a part of the board of directors. Applicants must live in the area and be willing to serve a two-to-three-year term. Applications can be found at ASA's

website under About, Board of Directors, or a paper version can be obtained at the front desk of the elementary school. Deadline to apply is Aug. 20. Background check required for selected members. Board meetings are held at the school on the third Thursday of each month at 4:30 p.m. Call 763-444-0342 with questions.

Ask A Trooper: How does the ‘hands-free’ law affect drivers under 18?

Question: With the upcoming new hands-free law that is effective Aug. 1, can a teen that is under 18 years old and has a driver's permit or provisional driver's license use their phone in hands-free mode?



Ask a Trooper
Sgt. Neil Dickenson

Answer: The new hands-free law does not change anything for teens under 18 with a driver's permit or provisional driver's license: They cannot make or answer calls while driving (hand-held or hands-free). They can use their phone in hands-free mode in the following

situations:
- Using their phone as a GPS device, but only in hands-free or voice-activated

mode. They must set their destination before driving. They can't hold their phone at any time.
- Listening to music or podcasts in hands-free or voice-activated mode is OK, but hand-held scrolling through playlists or channels is not allowed under the law.

Teens under 18 are allowed to use the phone in either hand-held or hands-free mode for emergency situations only.

Learn more about the law and frequently asked questions (FAQs) at HandsFreeMN.org. dps.mn.gov/divisions/ots/hands-free/Pages/default.aspx

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Inventors & Entrepreneur Club to hold meeting July 23

CONTRIBUTED
REGIONAL INVENTORS & ENTREPRENEURS CLUB

The next East Central Minnesota Business' Regional Inventors & Entrepreneurs Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 23, at East Central Energy in Braham. Doors open for networking at 5:30 p.m., presentations start at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. There will be a presentation on digital marketing with JoyGenea Schumer, who began her own company in 2006 consulting on personal and business

organizing and marketing. The business success story will feature Kevin Anderson, president of DAKA Corporation in Pine City, best known for its high-quality aluminum docks and boat lifts. Attendees are encouraged to bring ideas and a friend. The group meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information and to sign up for email updates, visit www.ecmnbusiness.com.

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Why honeybees need protection



agencies to address the growing issue of rapidly diminishing honeybees and other pollinating insects. This initiative was a response to reports from American beekeepers indicating hive deaths have been on the rise, gravely affecting the honeybee population. Honeybees pollinate many fruit trees, nut plants and vegetables, playing a crucial role for many nations' food industries.

In addition to government involvement and honeybee conservation methods designed by environmental agencies, there are many things that regular citizens and homeowners can do to protect honeybees this summer. The Environmental Protection Agency and the Pesticide Action Network offer these tips.

• Use caution when applying any pesticides to home gardens. Be

especially cautious when applying pesticides when bees are likely to be flying. If you must apply pesticides, do so only after dusk.

• Stagger your planting throughout the growing season. Rather than planting everything at once, stagger planting for flowers and other plants that have blooms. This gives bees plenty of pollen sources throughout early summer and into fall.

• Provide clean sources of water. A small garden feature or a rainwater collection is enough to provide bees with a drink when needed.

• Honeybees and other bees require some sort of shelter. Dead trees and plants provide adequate shelter, so don't be so tempted to pull out all of the undergrowth in the name of aesthetics.

• Plant a garden that will attract bees. Resources for planting a bee-friendly garden can be found by visiting http://www.panna.org/sites/default/files/Bee-FriendlyGardening_PAN.pdf.

• If you come across a hive, leave it alone. It's best not to disturb a hive and honeybee colony. If bees are located where they can become a nuisance, contact a local bee expert to see if the hive can be moved.

• Think about becoming a beekeeper yourself. There are many different resources available to help you get started.

Bees are being threatened at an alarming rate. Educating yourself about what to do to protect honeybees can help to restore the valuable honeybee population.

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BROADCAST STATIONS													
2	KTCA	Peg & Cat	Arthur	Ready Jet Go!	Nature Cat	Wild Kratts	Molly of Denali	Curious George	Let's Go Luna!	Daniel Tiger	Daniel Tiger	Sesame Street	Pinkalicious
4	WCCO	WCCO 4 News This Morning at 6		CBS This Morning				WCCO Mid-Morning		The Price Is Right		The Young and the Restless	
5	KSTP	5 Eyewitness News AM		Good Morning America				Live with Kelly and Ryan		The View		5 Eyewitness News Midday	
9	KMSP	FOX 9 Morning at 6AM		FOX 9 Morning at 7AM		FOX 9 Morning at 8AM		FOX 9 Buzz		The Jason Show		FOX 9 News at 11 a.m.	
11	KARE	KARE 11 News Sunrise		Today				Today 3rd Hour		Today With Hoda & Jenna		KARE 11 Today	Daytime Jeopardy
23	WUCW	The Doctors		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	True Crime Files		The Doctors		Paternity Court	Couples Court
29	WFTC	The Real		Paid Prog.	Wommack	Steve		Wendy Williams Show		Access Live		Divorce	Divorce
41	KPXM	Varied Programs											

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON													
	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
BROADCAST STATIONS													
2	KTCA	Dinosaur Train	Cat in the Hat	Sesame Street	Splash-Bubbles	Pinkalicious	Let's Go Luna!	Nature Cat	Wild Kratts	Molly of Denali	Arthur	Odd Squad	Odd Squad
4	WCCO	News	Bold/Beautiful	The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		Dr. Phil		The Ellen DeGeneres Show		News	CBS Evening News
5	KSTP	Strahan & Sara		General Hospital		Be a Millionaire	Be a Millionaire	Twin Cities Live		Twin Cities	5 Eyewitness News	News	ABC World News
9	KMSP	The Wendy Williams Show		The Real		TMZ Live		The Dr. Oz Show		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	FOX 9 at 5p	FOX 9 at 5:30p
11	KARE	Days of our Lives		Rachael Ray		Daily Blast Live	Daily Blast Live	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonight	KARE 11 News	Jeopardy!	KARE 11 News at 5	Nightly News
23	WUCW	Judge Mathis		The People's Court		The Steve Wilkos Show		Jerry Springer		Maury		Daily-MailTV	Family Feud
29	WFTC	Providence	Providence	Hot Bench	Hot Bench	Dateline		The Jason Show		TMZ Live		Jdg Judy	Jdg Judy
41	KPXM	Varied Programs											

MONDAY PRIME TIME										JULY 22, 2019			
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST STATIONS													
2	KTCA	PBS NewsHour (N) (cc)		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage Bismarck"		Antiques Roadshow "Vintage St. Paul"		Minnesota Experience		POV "On Her Shoulders" Nadia Murad survives genocide. (N)			On Story (cc)
4	WCCO	News	Wheel of Fortune	Love Island (N) (cc)		The Code "Legit Bad Day" (N) (cc)		Bull "Security Fraud" (cc)		News	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (cc)		James Corden
5	KSTP	News	News	The Bachelorette "The Men Tell All" (N) (cc)				Grand Hotel The hotel faces obstacles. (N)		News	Jimmy Kimmel Live (cc)		Nightline (N) (cc)
9	KMSP	FOX 9 at 6p (N)	FOX 9 at 6:30p (N)	Beat Shazam "A Game of One Word"		So You Think You Can Dance (N) (cc)		FOX 9 at 9p (N)		FOX 9's 10 at 10 (N)	Modern Family	TMZ (N) (cc)	Access (N) (cc)
11	KARE	KARE 11 News at 6	Breaking The News	American Ninja Warrior "Atlanta City Finals" Drew Drechsel, Jessica Clayton and more. (N)				Dateline NBC (N) (cc)		News	The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		Seth Meyers
23	WUCW	Family Feud (cc)	Family Feud (cc)	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Duck! It's Alyson!"		Whose Line Is It?	Whose Line Is It?	Family Feud (cc)	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Extra (N) (cc)	Funny You Ask	Daily-MailTV
29	WFTC	Big Bang	Mod Fam	News	News	Punchline	Page Six	Big Bang	Big Bang	Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI	
41	KPXM	Criminal Minds "Run"		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds	

TUESDAY PRIME TIME										JULY 23, 2019			
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST STATIONS													
2	KTCA	PBS NewsHour (N) (cc)		American Experience "Chasing the Moon: Earthrise" The space race from 1964-1968.			Nazi Mega Weapons "V2 Rocket" (cc)		Breakthrough: The Ideas That Changed		NOVA Astronauts and engineers of Apollo 8.		
4	WCCO	News	Wheel of Fortune	Love Island (N) (cc)		NCIS "Third Wheel" (cc)		Blood & Treasure "Return of the Queen"		News	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (cc) James Corden		
5	KSTP	News	News	The Conners	American Housewife	Modern Family	black-ish	Modern Family	black-ish	News	Jimmy Kimmel Live (cc) Nightline (N) (cc)		
9	KMSP	FOX 9 at 6p (N)	FOX 9 at 6:30p (N)	Spin the Wheel Contestant Justin Smith.		9-1-1 A stampede at a toy store. (cc)		FOX 9 at 9p (N)		FOX 9's 10 at 10 (N)	Modern Family	TMZ (N) (cc) Access (N) (cc)	
11	KARE	KARE 11 News at 6	Breaking The News	America's Got Talent "Judge Cuts 2" Jay Leno joins as a guest judge. (N) (cc)			Bring the Funny More comedy acts compete.		News	The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		Seth Meyers	
23	WUCW	Family Feud (cc)	Family Feud (cc)	Pandora "Chimes of Freedom" (N) (cc)		The 100 "Ashes to Ashes" (N) (cc)		Family Feud (cc)	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Extra (N) (cc)	Funny You Ask Daily-MailTV	
29	WFTC	Big Bang	Mod Fam	News	News	Punchline	Page Six	Big Bang	Big Bang	Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D. "Snitch"	
41	KPXM	Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		Private Eyes		Private Eyes		Private Eyes	

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME												JULY 24, 2019	
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST STATIONS													
2 KTCA	PBS NewsHour (N) (cc)		Ancient Skies Humans and the skies. (N)		NOVA Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars. (N)		NOVA The dry, red planet Mars. (N) (cc)		Military Medicine: Beyond the Battlefield		Body Hack (cc)		
4 WCCO	News	Wheel of Fortune	Love Island (N) (cc)		Big Brother (N) (cc)		S.W.A.T. "Pride" (cc)		News	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (cc)		James Corden	
5 KSTP	News	News	Press Your Luck "106" (N) (cc)		Card Sharks Four new contestants compete.		Match Game (N) (cc)		News	Jimmy Kimmel Live (cc)		Nightline (N) (cc)	
9 KMSP	FOX 9 at 6p (N)	FOX 9 at 6:30p (N)	MasterChef "King of the Crabs" (N)		First Responders Live "Episode 106" (N)		FOX 9 at 9p (N)		FOX 9's 10 at 10 (N)	Modern Family	TMZ (N) (cc)	Access (N) (cc)	
11 KARE	KARE 11 News at 6	Breaking The News	Ellen's Game of Games (cc)		Songland "Jonas Brothers" (cc)		The InBetween "Let Me in Your Window"		News	The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		Seth Meyers	
23 WUCW	Family Feud (cc)	Family Feud (cc)	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Duck! It's Alyson!"		Jane The Virgin "Chapter Ninety-Eight"		Family Feud (cc)	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Extra (N) (cc)	Funny You Ask	Daily-MailTV	
29 WFTC	Big Bang	Mod Fam	News	News	Punchline	Page Six	Big Bang	Big Bang	Punchline	Punchline	Dateline "Mean Girls"		
41 KPXM	Blue Bloods (cc)		Blue Bloods (cc)		Blue Bloods (cc)		Blue Bloods (cc)		Blue Bloods (cc)		Blue Bloods (cc)		

THURSDAY PRIME TIME										JULY 25, 2019			
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST STATIONS													
2	KTCA	PBS NewsHour (N) (cc)		The This Old House Hour (cc)		Ancient Invisible Cities "Istanbul" (cc)		10 Towns That Changed America		Are We There Yet? Ireland (cc)		East-Enders	East-Enders
4	WCCO	News	Wheel of Fortune	Love Island (N) (cc)		Big Brother A houseguest is evicted. (N)		Elementary "The Latest Model" (N) (cc)		News	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (cc)		James Corden
5	KSTP	News	News	Holey Moley Windmills claim a new victim. (N)		Family Food Fight (N) (cc)		Reef Break Refinery explosion on the reef.		News	Jimmy Kimmel Live (cc)		Nightline (N) (cc)
9	KMSP	FOX 9 at 6p (N)	FOX 9 at 6:30p (N)	MasterChef "Someone's Toast" (N)		Spin the Wheel "Villareal Family" (N)		FOX 9 at 9p (N)		FOX 9's 10 at 10 (N)	Modern Family	TMZ (N) (cc)	Access (N) (cc)
11	KARE	KARE 11 News at 6	Breaking The News	The Wall Steve and Nick vie for the prize.		Hollywood Game Night (N) (cc)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Brothel"		News	The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		Seth Meyers
23	WUCW	Family Feud (cc)	Family Feud (cc)	iZombie Liv makes a devastating discovery.		The Outpost "Not in This Kingdom" (N)		Family Feud (cc)	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Extra (N) (cc)	Funny You Ask	Daily-MailTV
29	WFTC	Big Bang	Mod Fam	News	News	Punchline	Page Six	Big Bang	Big Bang	The Good Wife (cc)		The Good Wife (cc)	
41	KPXM	Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.		Chicago P.D.	

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST STATIONS													
2	KTCA	PBS NewsHour (N) (cc)		Almanac (cc)		The Inspector Lynley Mysteries "A Cry for Justice"		American Masters "Harper Lee" The life of author Harper Lee.		Red Green Show		Red Green Show	
4	WCCO	News	Wheel of Fortune	Love Island (N) (cc)		Hawaii Five-0 "Pupuhi Ka He'e O Kai Uli"		Blue Bloods "By Hook or by Crook"		News	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (cc) James Corden		
5	KSTP	News	News	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. (N)		20/20 (cc)				News	Jimmy Kimmel Live (cc) Nightline (N) (cc)		
9	KMSP	FOX 9 at 6p (N)	FOX 9 at 6:30p (N)	First Responders Live "Episode 106" (cc)		MasterChef "Gerron's Wedding" (cc)		FOX 9 at 9p (N)	Enough Said (N)	Sports Now	Modern Family	TMZ (N) (cc) Access (N) (cc)	
11	KARE	KARE 11 News at 6	Breaking The News	American Ninja Warrior Drew Drechsel, Jessica Clayton and more.		Dateline NBC (N) (cc)		News		The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		Seth Meyers	
23	WUCW	Family Feud (cc)	Family Feud (cc)	Masters of Illusion (N)	The Big Stage (N)	The Outpost "Not in This Kingdom" (cc)		Family Feud (cc)	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Extra (N) (cc)	Funny You Ask Daily-MailTV	
29	WFTC	Big Bang	Mod Fam	News		Enough		Punchline Page Six		Big Bang	Big Bang	CSI: Miami "F-T-F" CSI: Miami (cc)	
31	KPXM	NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles	

SATURDAY										JULY 27, 2019			
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST STATIONS													
2	KTCA	Woodsmith Shop (cc)	American Woodshop	Project Fire	Project Fire	Nick Stelino	Cook's Country	Cook's Country	How To Cook Well	Mexico/Bayless	Kevin Belton's New	Jacques Pépín	Lidia's Kitchen
4	WCCO	CBS This Morning: Saturday (N) (cc)				WCCO 4 News Saturday Morning (N) (cc)		Lucky Dog (EI)	Dr. Chris: Pet Vet	Innovation Nation	Hope in the Wild	Paid Program	Paid Program
5	KSTP	5 Eyewitness News AM (N) (cc)		Good Morning America (N) (cc)		5 Eyewitness News AM (N) (cc)		Jack Hanna	Ocean Treks	Hearts of Heroes (EI)	The Great Dr. Scott	Rock the Park (EI)	Vacation Creation
9	KMSP	Paid Program	Enough Said (cc)	FOX 9 Morning Saturday (N)				Xploration Earth 2050	Nature Knows	Xploration Space	Awsome Planet	Weird but True	NASCAR RaceDay
11	KARE	Paid Program	MyDesti-nation.TV	2019 Tour de France Stage 20: Albertville to Val Thorens. Stage 20 is 130 km long and features 4450 vertical meters. (N) (Live)								2019 Senior Open	
23	WUCW	Paid Program	Paid Program	Wild America (EI)	Teen Kids News (N)	Ready, Set, Pet	The Wild-life Docs	This Old H.	Welcome Home (EI)	Animal Tales (EI)	Did I Mention	Luther Auto Show	Paid Program
29	WFTC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Hollywood	Heartland	Live Life	Sports	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
31	KPXM	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	

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BROADCAST STATIONS													
2	KTCA	Sara's Weeknight	Test Kitchen	Kimball's Milk Street	Scandinavian	R. Steves' Europe	Antiques Roadshow	Chris Tarrant: Extreme Railways (cc)	City in the Sky (Part 3 of 3) (cc)		The This Old House Hour (cc)		
4	WCCO	Major League Fishing (N) (cc)		PGA Tour Golf WGC - FedEx St. Jude Invitational, Third Round. (N) (Live) (cc)							News	Weekend News	
5	KSTP	Paid Program	Paid Program	Sounds of	Special Olympics: Game-Changers		WNBA Basketball 2019 All-Star Game. (N) (Live) (cc)				News	ABC World News	
9	KMSP	NASCAR Gander Outdoors Truck Series Gander RV 150. (N) (Live)				PBC Countdown (N)		Access (N) (cc)		Judge Judy (cc)	Judge Judy (cc)	FOX 9 at 5p (N)	FOX 9 at 5:30p (N)
11	KARE	2019 Senior Open		Swimming FINA World Championships. From Gwangju, South Korea. (N)			Track and Field USATF Outdoor Championships. (N) (Live)			KARE 11 News at 5		Nightly News	
23	WUCW	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Movie: ★ ★ Igby Goes Down (2002) (Kieran Culkin, Susan Sarandon)			Paid Program	Paid Program	James Brown	Funny You Ask	
29	WFTC	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movie: Beyond the Myth (2011)		Bones (cc)			
31	KPXM	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	

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BROADCAST STATIONS													
2	KTCA	Antiques Roadshow "Vintage St. Louis"		Father Brown The death of a woman.		Vera "Cuckoo" A teenage boy is found dead. (cc)			Upstart Crow (cc)		Movie: Murder on the Home Front (2013) (Patrick Kennedy, Tamzin Merchant)		
4	WCCO	News	Wheel of Fortune	Million Dollar Mile (N) (cc)		48 Hours (N) (cc)		48 Hours (N) (cc)		News	WCCO 4 News	Paid Program	Paid Program
5	KSTP	News	Paid Program	Shark Tank (cc)		Press Your Luck (cc)		Card Sharks (cc)		News	Castle A DVD appears to kill its viewers.		Wipeout (cc)
9	KMSP	TMZ (N) (cc)		So You Think You Can Dance (cc)		Beat Shazam "Daddy-daughtertime"		FOX 9 at 9p (N)	Sports Now	MasterChef The cooks take over a restaurant.		Movie: Cold Deck (2015) (Paul Sorvino)	
11	KARE	KARE 11 News at 6	Minnesota Bound	Bring the Funny More comedy acts compete.		Dateline NBC (N) (cc)					News	Saturday Night Live Host Rachel Brosnahan; Greta Van Fleet. (cc)	
23	WUCW	Family Feud (cc)	Family Feud (cc)	Family Feud (cc)	Family Feud (cc)	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Street Magic	Street Magic	Sheriffs-Dorado	Sheriffs-Dorado	Ring of Honor Wrestling (N) (cc)	
29	WFTC	Major Crimes (cc)		Major Crimes (cc)		Chicago P.D. (cc)		Chicago P.D. (cc)		Movie: ★★ Syriana (2005) (George Clooney)			
31	KPXM	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	

SUNDAY										JULY 28, 2019			
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
BROADCAST STATIONS													
2	KTCA	Pinkalicious	Let's Go Luna! (EI)	Wild Kratts (EI) (cc)	Curious George	Cyberworks and the American Dream (cc)		Washington Week	Almanac (cc)		To the Contrary	Body Hack (cc)	
4	WCCO	WCCO 4 News Sunday Morning at 6 (N)		Tails of Valor (cc)	The Inspectors	CBS News Sunday Morning (N) (cc)			Face the Nation (N) (cc)		News	Rod.	
5	KSTP	5 Eyewitness News AM (N) (cc)		Good Morning America (N) (cc)		5 Eyewitness News AM (N) (cc)		This Week W/ George Stephanopoulos		At Issue	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
9	KMSP	Paid Program	Time of Grace (N)	FOX 9 Morning Sunday (N)		FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace (N)		FOX 9 Morning Sunday (N)		FOX 9 Morning Sunday (N)		Paid Program	Xploration DIY Sci (N)
11	KARE	Open House	Grace for Living	Consumer 101 (EI)	Champ Within	Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N) (cc)		Meet the Press (N) (cc)		Joel Osteen (cc)	Consumer 101	2019 Senior Open	
23	WUCW	Mountain Faith	Midnight Cry Minis.	Paid Program	Paid Program	Christian Worship Hour (cc)		Pastor's Study	Catholic Mass	Paid Program	Sharyl Attkisson	L King Report	Paid Program
29	WFTC	Paid Prog.	Hall	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Big World	Biz Kid\$	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
41	KPXM	Jeremiah	Youseff	In Touch	Paid Prog.	NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles		NCIS: Los Angeles	

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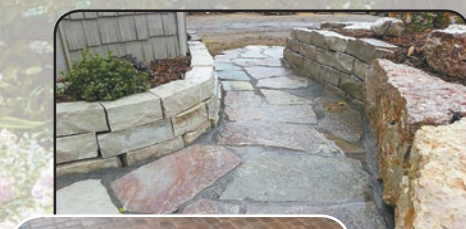
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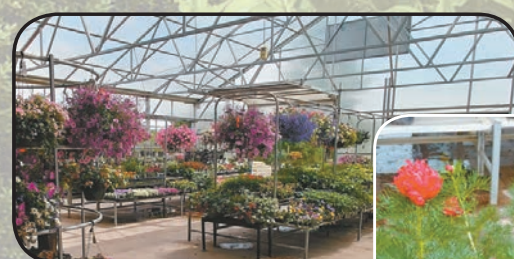


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