# Cambridge Veterans Memorial to hold second dedication 

BY BILL STICKELS III

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Almost exactly two years to the day after officially opening the Cambridge Veterans Memorial Park; located at 207 Birch Street South; with a dedication ceremony, the Veterans Memorial Committee is inviting the public to a second dedication ceremony this time to commemorate the placement of the final five walls, which have been $100 \%$ filled with names of veterans. The ceremony will take place at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Saturday, Oct. 8
The completion and placement of the five walls came about both much faster than anyone on the committee anticipated, but at the same time were long overdue. Several of the walls had been fully reserved with names over a year ago, however supply issues with the stencils for doing the engraving forced the committee to put a pause on the process. Once the stencils arrived, the committee tried to play catchup, but they were leery of rushing and making an irreversible mistake such as misspelling a name.
Because the final wall was almost full, and the high cost of renting the crane needed to put the heavy walls into place, the decision was made last spring to make one final push to fill the last panel and place all the walls at the same time.
Still, the committee was blown away by how fast all eight walls were filled.
"We were thinking it might take maybe about five years to get all of the walls completed," Committee member Susan Morris said. "And here we get them filled in two years."
Morris said people are already asking about adding more walls, however, she said the committee isn't ready to begin that process as of yet. She said there might need to be an alternative way to memorialize additional veterans than with more walls. Logistically, there would have to be some decisions made for where exactly such walls would be placed. Doing so would most likely require tearing up some existing landscaping.
Additionally, the cost of the granite for the walls has increased tenfold, making them less financially feasible. However the committee assures those interested they will work on a way to honor more veterans in some way, they just need a little time to come up with a plan.

## North Branch council approves services contract with local family services provider

BY MOLLY WHELAN
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A few years late and several dollars short, North Branch will continue to fund a local family services provider, while advising an earlier ask in future years.
Lakes Center for Youth and Families requested $\$ 4,500$ in funding through a new contract for service, which would
be required to come from the city's 2023 levy. A similar request had been approved by the council in 2019, but due to a clerical error, while a city employee was retiring, the check was never issued.
On Tuesday, Sept. 27, the North Branch City Council unanimously agreed to $\$ 1,000$ in funding on the condition that the 2023 levy not increase. Councilmember Patrick Meacham
expressed support for LCYF, but asked whether the services provided to residents of North Branch would be cut off in the event municipal funding wasn't approved.
City administrator Renae Fry said she was "reasonably confident" services would continue regardless of the council's decision, but LCYF would need to seek alternative funding
Mayor Jim Swenson requested that
future asks come when city staff and leaders are setting the budget earlier in the year- not when they are setting the levy.
"This seems to happen every year, that this comes up in September," Swenson said.
While repeatedly emphasizing that the funding was not a gift or a donation, Fry promised the approved contract SEE CONTRACT, PAGE 8

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It took workers only an hour to cautiously put the heavy granite walls into place.

## CEREMONY:Committee is preparing for large crowd at Saturday's dedication

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committee is stopping short of designating that lot as "handicapped only." They simply ask able-bodied spectators to show the courtesy of parking a little farther away.
Committee members state this second dedication ceremony won't be as long as the first one, with a select few speakers ahead of the official unveiling. There will be some bleachers set up, however since seating is limited, spectators are encouraged to bring lawn chairs. There will also be restrooms and food trucks on site.
Following the ceremony, those with mobility issues will be the first to be in-
vited to come up for a closer look at the walls. Volunteers will be in place with lists of whose names are on which wall to cut down on the need for people to search wall-by-wall for specific names. Even though the walls may be completed, the committee is still in need of funds to cover the costs of lighting landscaping, insurance, and general maintenance upkeep. Donations can be made via US Mail at Veterans Memorial Park, P.O. Box 254, Cambridge, MN, 55008; via email at veteransmemorialpark68@gmail.com; at www.veteransmemorialparkinc.org; or by calling 763-645-1155.

## Parkinson's

SUPPORT GROUP

All those impacted by Parkinson's Disease are encouraged to attend these free sessions. This support group meets once each quarter in January, April, July and October.

## Thursday, October 20

from 3-4 pm
Welia Health - Mora 301 Highway 65 South
Mora, MN 55051

## Perfect weather spurs large crowds for annual Hayride 4 Food



A steady stream of people, and even a few puppies, enjoyed a leisurely hay wagon ride in the country as part of the annual collection for the local food shelf and Salvation Army.


This pair of horses were kept plenty busy during the event, which also included a silent auction, a bake sale, a bounce house, and face painting.

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## MONDAYS

## North Branch - Fresh Beginnings Al-anon Family Groups

 North Branch Fresh Beginnings Al-anon Family Group meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at Access Church, 4359 392nd Street. Free childcare is provided. Vis it www.minnesotanorth-al-anon.org.
## TUESDAY \& THURSDAY

## Boxing for Those with Parkinson's

 Rock Steady Boxing, a non-profit fitness program for those living with Parkinson's Disease, is holding class es Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 115 Adams Street South, Cambridge. For more informa tion, call 763-221-6883.
## In-person Senior Dining

Catholic Charities presents in-person Senior Dining at the Braham Event Center at 11:45 a.m. Diners will need to pre-register for a congregate meal at least one day in advance by calling the North Branch Catholic Charities number at 651-674-1956 between $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 1 p.m. An annual registration form is required for a new diner. This form must be completed before dining. Plan to arrive 10 to 15 minutes early to complete the form.

## UESDAYS <br> GriefShare

Community members who have experienced the death of a family member or friend are invited to Grief Share from 6 to 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 304 Main Street S., Cambridge. For questions, call the church office at 763-689-1173.

## WEDNESDAYS

## Viking Vittles

Viking Vittles will be available for pickup from 10 a.m. to noon at Central Park, 38780 8th Ave, North Branch, and from 3 to 5 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, 38460 Lincoln Trail, North Branch.

## North Branch Preschool Storytime

Join the North Branch Area Library for Preschool Storytime with Miss Amelia! Together we will have fun, sing songs, read books, and learn! This 30 -minute program will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays, through Dec. 14, in the library's community room. Take-and-make crafts will be available after the program.
Preschool Storytime is designed for children ages 3-5, and siblings are always welcome. No registration necessary. The North Branch Area Library, is located at 6355 379th St., North Branch, and can be reached at 651-674-8443. For more information, visit ecrlib.org.

## THURSDAYS

## East Central Baby Cafe

Free drop-in breastfeeding support will be offered to all breastfeeding and pregnant people from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the upper-level conference room at the Adult Enrichment Center, 540 5th Ave NW, Cambridge, MN. Siblings, support persons and grandparents are welcome, and light refreshments will be available. For more information, call 763-689-1711.

## Braham Farmers Market

The Braham Farmers Market is located at the south end of the Frandsen Bank parking lot in Braham off Highway 107 . The market will be open on Thursdays from 3 to 6 p.m.

## Cambridge-Edgewood AFG

Cambridge-Edgewood Al-Anon Family Group meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at Cambridge Lutheran Church, 621 Old Main Street N. Visit www.minnesotan-orth-al-anon.org for more information.

The Neighborhood Market will be held in the Members Cooperative Credit Union's parking lot, 210 6th Avenue Northeast, from 2 to 6 p.m.

## SATURDAYS

## Cambridge Farmers Market

 Cambridge Farmers Market will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot at City Center Mall, 100 Buchanan Street N. For a schedule of upcoming markets, visit www.cambridgefarmersmarket.com.
## OCTOBER 6

## Learn about Minnesota trees at the

 Cambridge LibraryLearn about the various kinds of trees in our backyards from Isanti County Parks Director, Barry Wendorf at 6 p.m. at the Cambridge Public Library. The presentation will be held in the Great Northern Room on the lower level of the library. After the presentation, refreshments will be provided by the Friends of the Cambridge Public Library. All ages are welcome. No registration necessary.

## OCTOBER 7

Red Cross: Kick off fall with a blood donation
On the first day of fall, the American Red Cross is asking the public to start the season off with a lifesaving blood donation. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., New Hope Community Church, 114 Dahlin Ave. NE, Isanti, MN

## OCTOBER 8

10th Annual Otter Trotter 5K Fun Run
The 10th Annual Otter Trotter 5K Fun Run is coming up at Wild River State Park. Lace up your shoes, bring the family and meet at the picnic shelter in the park for a fun morning. Run trot, stroll or walk, all are welcome. Pre-register now on our website at friendsofwildriver.org or download the form and mail it in. Same day registra tion begins at 8:30 a.m. with the event starting at 10 a.m. Medals for all participants and prizes for age group categories. Early registration ends Oct. 1.

## Star Wars Read Day

Calling all Jedi, Mandalorians, and fans of "a galaxy far, far away" Cambridge public library is hosting Star Wars Read Day. Activites include in-person characters, Star Wars themed games, light saber classes, and more. From 10 a.m. to noon. No registration necessary. Questions? Email Kirsten at cambridge@ecrlib.org.

## Harris Legion Fall BINGO

Harris Legion will be sponsoring their annual fall BINGO at 7:30-9 pm. Prizes: Hams, Cash and Turkeys. Free coffee . All are welcome Harris Legion 43662 Ginger Ave, Harris, MN

## Fall Book Sale at the North Branch

 LibraryThe Friends of the North Branch Area Library are having their semi-an nual book sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the library's community room. Proceeds will support future library programs. For more information, visit ecrlib.org or follow the library on Facebook and Instagram (@ecrlmn).

## OCTOBER 9

## Grandy Lions All You Can Eat Pancake

 BreakfastJoin the Grandly Lions for an All You Can Eat Breakfast of pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice, and coffee from 8 a. m. to noon at the Grandy Community Center, 2749 County Rd 6, Grandy, MN. Free will donation will be accepted with all proceeds benefiting local community projects.

OCTOBER 11
santi County COVID-19 vaccine clinics
COVID-19 Vaccines
the Isanti County Government Center (Upper level) 555 18th Ave SW, Cambridge, MN, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. COVID-19 Moderna Bivalent Booster is available to anyone $18+$; Moderna Primary Series is available to anyone $12+$. To register for an appointment, isit https:// prepmod.health.state.mn.us/appointment/en/clinic/search Tip: enter 55008 for the zip code and select 5 miles for "search within."

Tuesday Crafts with Sue North Branch
"We have enjoyed the summer and early fall weather," says crafts teacher Sue Deluney, "and now it's time to use our ideas about autumn colors to do some crafts together with We R Able." Join this creative activity at the High School art room, 38175 Grand Ave., in North Branch. The session runs from 6-8 p.m. Donations are cheerfully accepted. Please call 320-358-3616 for more information. The next dates for Tuesday Crafts with Sue are Nov. 8, at the SCRED building in Rush City, and then back to the NBHS art room for Dec. 12 .

## OCTOBER12

Braham Area Candidate Forum The Braham Area Chamber of Commerce welcomes you to participate in our 2022 local candidate election forum held at the Braham Event Center. Each candidate will answer three questions, submitted in advance, followed by questions from the audience - time per mitting. School Board Candidates 5:30 -6:30 p.m. City Council Candidates 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mayoral Candidates 7:30-8 p.m. District 3 Commissioner 8:00-8:30 p.m. Doors open at 5 p.m., Braham Event Center, 655 8th St SW, Braham, MN

## OCTOBER13

Gardening as Minnesota Warms
Dr. Sam Potter, will do a presentation titled Gardening as Minnesota Warms, 7 pm at Cedar Creek Ecosystem Science Reserve. Dr. Potter will discuss some of the ways Minnesota's climate will change, with a focus on how it may affect gardening, agriculture, and ecosystems. In the future Minnesota will be much warmer, have precipitation focused in infrequent, heavy downpours, and experience subtle changes to the rhythm of the seasons that will have profound effects on gardening. Please call Isanti County Extension Office for more information- 763-689-8254.

Meet local author Stephen L. Wynn Join the Chisago Lakes Area Library in welcoming local author Stephen L. Wynn at 6 p.m. Wynn will be discussing his book, The Colvers Report, as well as the steps that went into getting his book published. No registration necessary. For more information, visit ecrlib.org or follow the library on Facebook and Instagram (@ecrlmn).

US Armed Forces Showcase
Are you curious about what types of career opportunities are offered through the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marines, MN National Guard, and the Navy? The upcoming US Armed Forces Showcase is a great event to attend and get your questions answered. Cambridge-Isanti High School Cafeteria from 4-7 p.m.

## National Anthem singer performs at

 Chisago County Senior Center Jenni Thyng will perform at 6 p.m. at the at the Chisago County Senior Community Center. The community center is located two blocks east of Hwy 61 in downtown North Branch, and then one block south at 38790 6th Donations are cheerfully accepted. We R Able sponsors this concert, which provides programs for adults with disabilities and the general public in four-school district area: Pine City, Rush City NorthLakes. Please call 320-358-3616 for more information.

## OCTOBER 15

## Mosaic Paint Chip Cards at North Branch Library

The Mosaic Paint Chip Cards craft ing event will be held from 1-2 p.m. at the North Branch Area Library. All supplies will be provided.
The event is recommended for ages 14 to adult, and registration is required for each participant. Registration open Sept. 17 on the events calendar at ecrlib org. The North Branch Area Library, a branch of the East Central Regional Library system, is located at 6355 379th St., North Branch, and can be reached at 651-674-8443.

HUGE BOOK SALE IN ISANTI
Join the Friends of the Isanti Area Library at their 11th Annual Used Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 15th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will be held at Junction Bowl, 123 Cajima Street NE in Isanti Hundreds of hardcover and paperback books will be available for just 25ф each Movies, CD's, audiobooks, and vintage books will also be available at bargain prices. On Saturday only there will be a special Buck-A-Bag sale from Noon-3 p.m. For more information visit www. IsantiFriends.org or contact Susi@ IsantiFriends.org or 763-444-4585.

## OCTOBER 16

God and County Meet the Candidates
Residents of Harris and the surround ing areas can come out at 2 p.m. to meet and ask questions of the 5th district commissioner candidates and Harris council candidates. Bring your own chairs.

## OCTOBER 18

Isanti County COVID-19 vaccine clinics
COVID-19 Vaccines and Boosters at the Isanti County Government Center (Upper level) 555 18th Ave SW, Cambridge, MN, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. COVID-19 Moderna Bivalent Booster is available to anyone $18+$; Moderna Primary Series is available to anyone $12+$. To register for an appointment, isit https://prepmod.health.state. mn.us/appointment/en/clinic/search Tip: enter 55008 for the zip code and select 5 miles for "search within."

## OCTOBER20

Pizza 'n' Books teen book club at the Cambridge Library
Let's chat about books over some yummy pizza! Read any book from any genre and come ready to chat at 3 p.m. in the Discovery Center at the Cambridge Public Library. The Pizza ' N ' Books teen book club is recommend ed for ages 13-18. Pizza is limited, so registration is required. Registration opens Sept. 22 on the events calendar at ecrlib.org. Have questions or need book recommendations? Email Cambridge staff at Cambridge@ecrlib.org.

## Old Tyme Dance Music by Squeezy

## Miller

Chisago Senior Center 6th \& Maple North Branch, MN 1-4 p.m. \$5 Lunch included Water, pop and coffee Bring your own beverage. Door Prizes

## OCTOBER 22

Mosaic Star Ornament at the North Branch Library
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## Newspapers make a difference

 ational Newspaper Week began October 2. While this isn't the typical holiday that most families celebrate, it does provide a good opportunity to take a moment and recognize all the ways that local newspapers make a difference in communities across America.If you're reading this, you probably already have a good understanding of why it is important to have a healthy newspaper in your town. By subscribing to or advertising in your local newspaper, you are providing much needed support to keep trained, professional journalists covering the issues important to you. Your local newspaper is committed to being the local watchdog, covering city government, public utilities and school boards to make sure your tax dollars are being spent properly.
But, there are many other ways newspapers serve their readers and communities, things even regular readers might not always consider.
Newspapers are reliable. Unlike content you can see on social media, or even from national publications or cable news channels, you can be sure that news from your local newspaper is professionally gathered, fact-checked and edited. Even the editorials and letters to the edito go through a rigorous process to get the facts correct. You might not always agree, but you can rely on the fact that what's published has followed the highest journalistic standards. You may not agree with the positions on your newspaper's editorial page, but you probably realize that their goal is to provide you with objective and impartial news coverage in the rest of the paper Newspapers protect your right to know. In addition to covering what's going on in your local government, most newspapers serve another critical purpose by publishing public notices. A public notice is a notice issued by government agencies regarding proposed actions, zoning proposals, tax initiatives or other lawmaking proceedings. Most local governments are required to publish them in local newspapers, so all citizens have the opportunity to know what's going on, and if necessary, take appropriate action. Newspapers provide broad community distribution. Moving a public notice to a municipal website would be like hiding the notice Newspapers help keep your government's actions transparent!
Newspapers are more than print. Your local newspapers deliver high-quality information in the format that works best for you. Newspapers have dynamic websites, apps, social media channels and newsletters, and they have made significant advancements in digital platforms to make sure you get the news you need when you want it and how you want it. Newspaper audiences are bigger than ever thanks to the broad reach provided by the combined print and digital channels.
Newspapers are local. Your newspaper is local, produced by local citizens who drive the same streets, shop in the same stores and have children in the same schools as you. The local newspaper's focus is on making the community stronger, safer and healthier. The publisher and staff share the same concerns as all the other residents. Your local newspaper makes a difference in your community in many ways! That's true every week, not just during National Newspaper Week!
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## LETTERS TOTHE EDITOR

## PAID LETTER: <br> School Board candidate asks for your support

To the editor,
It has been my great honor and privilege to be a Bluejackets teacher, coach, administrator and athletics and activities director for the past 41 years. I want to continue to serve, support, and make a positive difference for our students, families, the public, taxpayers, administration, teachers, and educational support staff as a school board member for the Cambridge-Isanti Schools. I believe all students, their families, and school staff are important, cared for, and loved
Please mark your ballot for Mark Solberg for school board on November 8, and Go Big Blue. It is always a great day to be a Bluejacket.

Mark Solberg
Cambridge

## PAID LETTER:

## Susan Morris has their votes

## To the editor,

I first met Susan Morris when I was raking leaves in our yard and she introduced herself as a candidate for the District 5 County Commissioner. She stated her positions and asked what I wanted from county government. Our neighborhood consists of family farms and homes on small acreages and it takes extra effort to canvas them. She got my vote.
Since then I have served on the Board of Direc tors of the Isanti County Commission on Aging (ICCOA) where Susan has been and is a member. I found her to be thoughtful and measured in her approach to issues facing nonprofit groups and a good listener. She offered her expertise in other levels of state government when appropriate.
Joe has worked with her as a constituent and has found that Susan is a 24/7 Commissioner and is always working to improve Isanti County.
As expressed by other supporters in previous letters to the editor, Susan is generous with her time in other community organizations. It should be noted that Susan as a member of the National Association of Counties (NACo) was appointed by her peers this month as Chair of the Senior and Aging Services Committee which is part of Health and Human Services (HHS). She
gives Isanti County a voice on the national stage regarding senior issues. During these times of uncertainty and unrest, we need leadership and Susan provides that.

Eileen and Joe Stitz Cambridge
QR codes are helpful, but also can be harmful

## To the editor,

In response to the "Worth a Thousand Words" column in the Sept. 29 edition of the Star:
QR codes are the descendants of the barcode but can hold much more information. They've been around for decades but have only taken off in popularity since smartphones became common. They are now seen in many parts of everyday life and are used for dozens of activities, but the most common is to take a user to a particular website.
It's because of this capability that we need to be aware and careful when using QR codes because they can take you to websites that install malware or tracking information. Because of this it's best to follow a few guidelines for your own Internet safety. As soon as you scan a code, the QR code reader should show you the URL before it takes you to the website. Look at the URL; if it does not resemble the address you think it should be taking you to, then don't go. For example, if you scan a QR code for a shoe company, but the URL is just a jumble of letters, you don't know where that link will take you. Another possibility is that fake, or malicious, QR code stickers can be put on top of the legitimate one. If you see that a QR code sticker has been placed on top of another, don't follow the link.
The one thing to keep in mind when using a QR code is that the code itself can't access your information, it's the destination that can be harmful to your phone or device by installing malware or tracking software on that device. Harmful QR codes can also take you to phishing sites that try to get you to type in your account information for things like banking, social media, etc.
QR codes are convenient and can be very helpful, but they should also be treated with care and attention.

Steve Tripp
Springvale Township

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# Caregiver self-care and mindfulness 

n an effort to raise awareness, reduce the stigma of Alzheimer's disease, educate our community and assist families who have been touched by Alzheimer's disease; this month's article highlights Self-care and Mindfulness for the Caregiver. Here are self-care tips that will help support your mind, body, and spirit as a caregiver.
Practice Mindfulness. Mindfulness is a form of self-care that is for everyone. It's when you become aware of your thoughts, feelings, actions, surroundings, and bodily sensations in the absence of judgement. Mindfulness helps to settle your brain and has been associated with a reduction in pain, anxiety, and stress. Choose a mindful activity that you can do every day - meditation, journaling,

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on Alzheimer's Survey Team

Treat Attention Like Money - Be Careful How Much You Pay. Paying attention to things that are calming, soothing or joyful enhances those areas and promotes positive feelings. The reverse is also true; spending too much attention obsessing about stressors can cause anxiety and other well being challenges. Don't ignore challenges but spending all our attention dwelling on them without making time for enjoyable things is detrimental.
Seek Support. Seeking support is a form of community self-care. Sometimes we don't ask for support because we think people will say no. Don't make choices for other people. Make a list of the things you need support with and then make a list of close family and friends who have offered their help. They may be able to take some things off your to-do list or even take care of your loved one while you engage in something fun and restful. Asking for help is vulnerable and empowering as it will make room for those things that will help you thrive and be a better person and caregiver!

Source: Alzheimer's Today Summer2022
For more information about navigating caring for another person, ongoing caregiver support and connecting with local resources to assist you in caring for another person contact: Jayne Mund, Caregiver Consultant with Family Pathways jaynem@fami-

## lypathways.org or 320-364-9152

## MEMORYCAFÉ IS MEETING

A Memory Café is a safe and comfortable space for the person experiencing dementia and their caregivers to enjoy the support and connection with others in a similar situation.
Meets the 1st Tuesday of each month from 10 a.m. 11:30 a.m., at Heritage Center at GracePointe Cross ing, 322 River Hills Place North Cambridge, MN. Contact Julie Tooker for more information about the Café at 763-306-5066 or jaeftooker@aol.com
Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group is meeting, meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month from 10 a.m. 11:30 a.m. The next meeting is Tuesday Oct. 18 at Heritage Center at GracePointe Crossing, 322 River Hills Place North Cambridge, MN. Contact Lyndsey Larson at 763-691-6172.
Alzheimer's Association, Minnesota-North Dakota Chapter
www.alz.org/mnnd or 800-272-3900 24 Hour Helpline Let us ACT together to create and sustain a dementia friendly community. There is Hope. There is Help
FOR MORE RESOURCES and guidance incaring for someone with dementia, contact Jayne Mund, Caregiver Consultant, at 651-257-7905 or email jaynem@ familypathways.org.

Are decorative lights legal?

Question: Is it legal for me to have a blue soft lighted "RAM" lettering logo on the front grill of my truck? It's not flashing, but always illuminated. Any answer is appreciated. Answer: No vehicle is allowed to have a blue light or any colored lights illuminated on the vehicle if it is traveling on the roadway. These lights can be displayed on private property for display only. Under lights are becoming more popular for vehicles on display, but once on the road they are illegal. That is because they are a distraction and can be blinding to other motorists. It is important to do your research before putting aftermarket items on your vehicle A lot of companies sell these A lot of companies sell
items, but equipment laws vary by state. Remember: you can avoid a ticket - and a crash - if you simply buckle up, drive at safe speeds, pay attention and always drive sober. A portion of state statutes were used with permission from the Office of the Revisor of Statutes.
If you have any questions concerning traffic related laws or issues in Minnesota, send your questions to Trp. JesseGrabow MinnesotaState Patrol at 1000 Highway 10 West, Detroit Lakes, MN56501-2205. (Youcan follow him on Twitter@MSPPIO_NW or reachhimat,jesse.grabow@state.mn.us).

## Silent Impact

- toupporting students to be ready to learn is critical to our school district's success. I had the opportunity this weekend to connect with Superintendents across the state, and take time to pause and reflect on where we have been over the past two years. It made me so grateful and proud to live in this community and to serve the students, staff and families of NBAPS.
Our ongoing focus on providing stability for students and families has been critical in ensuring students feel secure, safe, and have a clear sense of belonging. In the fall of 2020 , with very little COVID-19 data to inform decisions, we created the NBAPS Safe Learning Continuum. To provide stability to families, we prioritized flexibility and choice, giving families two quality options: full time distance learning or full time in-school learning. We knew that adjusting mitigation strategies would be critical to providing safe learning environments, and we wanted families to know they could count on sending their kids to school each day, and that we would be making necessary adjustments to ensure safe learning environments. Our Safe Learning Continuum continues to proactively prepare students and families if a shift is needed, so that mitigation strategies do not come as a surprise and everyone feels as ready as possible to adjust.
We have led with conviction and humility because the most important endeavor we have as a community is the education of our children. We are proud to be at the forefront of educational excellence and it starts with listening to the voices of our students. Nothing brings me greater joy than to listen to a student share their positive future narrative about themselves.
We often say "the conversation is the organization."

In North Branch Area Public Schools, you will hear the words "see me" as we talk about the gifts and talents of each student. Our shared curiosity compels each staff member to get to know each student, and be part of amplifying their strengths so they can do hard things and become a better version of themselves. Conversations are so important to us because in life we make our biggest impressions when we are not trying to be impressive. That's the way impact works.
I recently had the opportunity to hear sportscast er Joe Schmidt talk about making a silent impact. I thought about the irony that in learning you will teach and in teaching you will learn. Our football players taught me a lot this year through their tradition of singing the school song to the student section after a victory. What may seem like a small act demonstrates volumes of integrity and collective impact.
I was so moved by their actions that I invited them to make a surprise appearance at our staff training last Monday and to lead our entire district staff in the singing of our school song. Public speaking seems to be a fear of many people. Ever been asked to sing in public? These students said yes, and even confessed they were somewhat nervous. But when the moment came, they sang out our school song with great pride. I could feel the ripple effect throughout the auditorium. I thought about the coaches that have had a silent impact on them, and how these students were making a silent impact on us. The willingness and courage of these students to show up will keep showing up in the actions of others.
In NBAPS, we will continue to lead with conviction and humility. We are better together and we get things done. Let's keep moving forward, stretching ourselves and doing hard things, and amazing moments will continue to bring us joy.
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## Michael ‘Mick’ Guetschoff

Michael 'Mick' Robert Guetschoff, 33, of Cambridge died unexpectedly on Sunday, Oct. 2, 2022. He was born May 18, 1989 in Cambridge, Minne sota to Robert and Sissy Guetschoff. Mick grew up in Cambridge. He was baptized and confirme
 at Cambridge Lutheran Church. He graduated from Cambridge-Isanti High School in 2007 His first job was in the family business at GTI Cambridge Theater. Mick had an entrepreneurial spirit. His work at Cam bridge True Value Hard ware Store included the transition to online sales which made use of his tech skills.
Mick was nothing short of a great adventurer. He loved so many things traveling, exploring, research ing, sightseeing, grilling, fireworks, snorkeling, kay aking, snowboarding, snowmobiling, dirt biking, golfing, biking, photography, droning, riding his, segway, politics, and the list goes on.
Mick had a kind, giving, helpful, patient, and loving heart. Everyone wanted to take care of him. He could make a lifelong friend in a second, he was everyone's little goofy brother, and somehow, he had a unique relationship with everyone he met. He was loved by his family. He will be dearly missed by all. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Jack Ott and Sandy Guetschoff.
Mick is survived by his parents Robert (Heidi) Guetschoff, Sissy (Rich Krause) Guetschoff; siblings: Grant (Lisa) Guetschoff, Anita (Bryan) Bergin, and Megan Guetschoff, nieces and nephews: Trevor and Addi Guetschoff; Maverick, Maxine, and Brody Bergin; and Nash Guetschoff; grandparents: Richard Guetschoff, Barb Guetschoff, Judy Daniel-son-Ott and Bruce (Marty) Danielson; former wife, Megan Coyle; aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. Funeral Service 11 a.m., Friday, Oct. 7, 2022 at Cambridge Lutheran Church. Visitation 5-8 p.m., Thursday at Carlson-Lillemoen Funeral Home in Cambridge and also one hour prior to the service Interment in Cambridge Union Cemetery. Condolences at www.carlsonlillemoen.com.

## Lauri Ann Collins

Lauri Ann Collins, of Robbinsdale, Minnesota, formerly of Mora, passed away on Sept. 24, 2022, at North Memorial Hospital. She was 58 years old Lauri was born Oct. 26, 1963, to DeWayne and Edith (Rich) Collins.


Lauri graduated from Mora High School in 1982. When in high school she worked at the Mug Drive In and the Country Cottage Café. After graduating she worked for Fingerhut and Gordon \& Ferguson. She was working for Pearson Candy Company at the time of her passing
Lauri loved to decorate the house on every special holiday. She even had a rock garden with lots of
lights that lit up at night
lights that lit up at night.
She is survived by her mother Edith, brother Darnell, her significant other Duane Koski, Godmother, and aunt Sarah (Collins) (Larry) Horton, her aunts; Jeannette Fearing, Mary (Clint) Skalsky, Elaine Rich, uncle, Robert Rich, cousins, and many friends. Lauri is preceded in death by her father DeWayne, her grandparents, and Godfather and uncle Dear (Karen) Collins, uncles Thomas Rich, Earl Rich, Kenneth Fearing aunts Gladys Katzmark, Margaret Rich, and Edna Rich.
Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2022, at 11 a.m. at Dresser Methven Chapel, Mora, Minnesota, officiated by Father Derek Wiechmann. There will be a visitation one hour prior to the service. Urn Bearers are Michelle Uphus, Valarie Hill, Gary Rich, Donald Rich, Carol Kiel, and Roger Rich Burial will take place at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Mora, Minnesota, following the service. Arrangements by Methven Funeral and Cremation Services, Dresser Methven Chapel, Mora,
Minnesota.

## Dr. Paul G. Smith

Dr. Paul G. Smith, 90, of Alexandria, MN formerly of Cambridge, passed away September 29, 2022 at Diamond Willow Assisted Living in Alexandria
Paul was born Feb. 4, 1932 in Grandy, MN to Arvid and Ruth (Nordeen) Smith.


At the age of 11, young Paul, accepted the Lord at Lake Geneva Bible Camp. He attended Grandy Coun try School and graduated from Cambridge High School in 1950. After high school, he was drafted into the US Army. While home from the service he married Maxine Pearson, his high school sweetheart, on Nov. 10, 1951 at First Baptist Church in Cambridge He served in the Korean Conflict and was stationed in Okinawa, Japan. After returning home from the military, he attended the University of Minnesota and graduated from the University of Minnesota School of Dentistry in 1961. They returned back to Cambridge where Paul worked for Dr. Stokes for a short period before opening his own private practice in 1962. They lived on the Pearson farm in Isanti before moving to Cambridge where they raised 2 daughters; Kathy and Karen. He worked and owned his private practice in Cambridge for 55 years, finally retiring in 2017. Dr. Smith enjoyed dentistry and loved his patients. After retiring, Paul and Maxine made their permanent home in Alexandria on Lake Carlos. They enjoyed warm winters at their home in Sarasota, Florida; which was sold on Sept. 15, 2022.
Paul was a member of First Baptist Church up until his death. He was a former member of the Cambridge Lions Club. Paul enjoyed boating, golfing, country music, trips to Nashville, time with grandchildren and visiting his relatives.
He was preceded in death by his parents; sisters Eleanor Carlson and Dorothy Nelson; brother Art Smith.
Paul will be dearly missed by his wife of nearly 71 years, Maxine of Alexandria; daughters Kathryn Smith of Sartell and Karen Smith of Alexandria; granddaughters Rachael Clem of Brooklyn Center and Heidi (Donald) Spangler of Maple Grove; great granddaughter Marie Spangler and one on the way, other relatives and friends.
Funeral Service 11 a.m., Monday, Oct. 10, 2022 at First Baptist Church in Cambridge. Visitation one hour prior to the service. Condolences at www. carlsonlillemoen.com. Arrangements with the Carlson-Lillemoen Funeral Home and Cremation Services of Cambridge.

## Gary Lee Koss

We mourn the passing of Gary Lee Koss with deep sorrow and much love. He passed away on Sept. 22, 2022, at the age of 79.
He had a big and generous personality and en joyed community involvement. He announced at
 the basketball games and did a lot of fundraising for his kids' and grandkids schools and other commu nity events. Gary adored his wife, Sandra. They were married for 56 years and raised four children. He was a devoted husband, father, and grandfather, and his favorite pastime was spending time with family and friends. Gary was a resident of the Cambridge-Isanti area for many years and enjoyed coffee each Saturday morning with his friends at People's Cafe. He worked various jobs as a salesman, policeman, and successful realtor throughout his life.
Gary was preceded in death by his wife, Sandra and his parents, Robert and Jan Koss. He is sur vived by his children, Doreen (Chuck), Kim (Dave), Tammy (Bill), and Mike (Michelle); seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; a brother and sister; and many nieces and nephews.
There will be a private service at Fort Snelling.

Julie Ann Nelson Faith Anderson, age 69 of North Branch, Minnesota passed away peacefully on September 29, 2022 with her husband Dale by her side.
Julie was born on May 28, 1953 to Elwood Theodore and Donnavie-Dayle Louise (Ackley) Nelson in Fort Dodge, Iowa. The family moved to North Branch in 1957 where Julie attended school and graduated from North Branch High School in 1971. She married Dale Anthony Anderson in 1993 and they shared 29 years of love and devotion For several years, Julie worked at the Branch Café in North Branch. In later years, she worked at the front-desk at American Gothic Antiques in Stillwa ter. She was well-liked by her co-workers as well as customers.
Julie will be remembered for her big heart, contagious laugh and great sense of humor. She loved animals and treated everyone she met with kindness and respect.
She is preceded in death by her parents Elwood and Donnavie-Dayle Nelson. She is survived by her husband Dale Anderson; daughter Darci Faith (Todd) Marzinske of Courtland, MN; sisters Linda (Murray) Schmidt of White Bear Lake and Valerie Nelson of North Branch; brothers Randy Nelson (Randall Propp) of Lindstrom and James Nelson (Judy Koskela) of North Branch; grandchildren Hannah, Elizabeth and Matthew Marzinske as well as numerous nieces, nephews and extended family and friends. Julie will be greatly missed by everyone, including her dog Gracie who was always by her side
The family would like to thank everyone who reached out to Julie with their prayers, visits, phone calls, cards and flowers. The help and kindness of the Hospice workers is also greatly appreci ated.
A celebration of life will be held on Tuesday, Oct 11, 2022 at Bethesda Church in North Branch at 1 p.m. with visitation one hour prior. A luncheon will take place following the service. A private graveside service will be held at a later date.
Arrangements are under the direction and care of Grandstrand Funeral Home and Cremation Service in North Branch. www.grandstrandfh.com

# Diagnosed with Dementia... Now What? 

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Have you or someone in your life recently been diagnosed with dementia? Are you wondering.. now what?
Learn what dementia is, the warning signs, community resources, how to plan after diagnosis, and how to care for yourself and loved ones during a special event Tuesday, Nov. 8, starting at 1 p.m., a the North Branch Area Library.
The session will be led by Collette Colucci, from Family Pathways, whose passion is for those with friends or loved ones impacted by dementia. She has more than 30 years of experience working with people living with the disease and their caregivers She is a Dementia Friends champion, Dementia Educator, and community educator for the Alzheimer's Association. She is excited to be able to provide this session for people in the North Branch community
This session is sponsored by Encore Assisted Living and Family Pathways. Refreshments will be provided.
To register, or learn more, contact Megan Harstad from Encore Assisted Living at 612-8593676.

The North Branch Area Library, a branch of the East Central Regional Library system, is located at 6355 379th St., North Branch, and can be reached at 651-674-8443. For more information, visit ecrlib.org or follow the library on Facebook and Instagram (@ecrlmn).

## Harold "Bud" Pearthree

Harold "Bud" Pearthree, age 92, of Cambridge and formerly of Barnum and Hinckley, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family on Sept. 30, 2022.

Bud was born Sept. 5, 1930 in McGregor, MN to Arnim and Christine (Johnson) Pearthree. He grew up in McGregor and graduated from McGregor High School in May 1947. He farmed and logged with his father. He then began driving a milk truck for Old Home Creameries of Moose Lake, eventually purchasing his own route and being self-employed for the rest of his career. On Jan. 16, 1954 he married Marilyn Moline and they raised their four children in the Barnum and Hinckley areas. He was an ardent supporter of his children and grandchildren in every sport they participated in, taking time to work with them and be at their games.
Upon retirement, Bud and Marilyn pulled up roots and headed west settling in the Black Hills of South Dakota. He worked as a tour guide at Custer State Park doing jeep rides and teaching tourists about the rich history and cultures of the area. This fulfilled his dream of sharing his love of history and the outdoors with those around him. He received numerous letters of thanks and also recognition awards from the state of South Dakota. After ten years they returned to Minnesota to spend time with their family.
Bud's favorite place was the hunting camp that they built on the Pearthree family homestead. There he enjoyed hunting, mowing the lawn, playing cards, sharing stories and spending time with family and friends. He will be dearly missed by so many.
Bud is survived by four children, Deb Pearthree, Craig Pearthree (Yvonne Olsen), Cindy (Mark Sundberg), and Heidi (Steve) Olander; grandchildren Ben, Mikhail, Peter, Jesse, Kelsey (Sergio), Isaac, Janaya, Lacy, Aaron, Zenebesh, Amanda (Adam), Betsy, and Jackie; great grandchildren Liliana, Niko, Colten(CJ), Kade, Karsyn and Blakely. Bud was preceded in death by his parents, wife Marilyn, grandson Tekle, and five siblings
A memorial service will be held at noon. Thursday, Oct. 13th at Strike Life Tributes in Cambridge A time for visiting will be held one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in Leonard Cemetery. Online condolences can be made at StrikeLifeTributes.com.

## Karen Scherr

Karen Scherr, 74 of Elbow Lake, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 2022 at her home.
Karen Dorothy Scherr was born March 27, 1948 in Ellendale, North Dakota to Ervin and Helen Otterstetter. She went to school in Napoleon and Wishek
 until 10th grade and later in life she went back and got her GED. She married Kenneth Ralph Scherr on July 10th, 1965 In Ashley, ND. They had four children together: Kenneth Jr, Ervin, Katrina and Dawn. Karen and Kenneth got divorced Jan. 20, 2013.
Karen had many jobs: housewife, caretaker for their handicapped daughter Dawn, bookkeeper for Scherr construction, she took care of the hobby farm in Miltona, MN, and Kenny's candy company in Parkers Prairie, MN, a greenhouse in Alexandria, MN, then her last job was a housekeeper at the nursing home in Napoleon, ND. She later volunteered at Tusen Tack Thrift Store in Braham, MN, and the food pantry in Cambridge, MN. She also volunteered at her church. She loved to help people. Her hobbies were reading and studying her Bible, gardening, crafting and going to rummage sales. She loved watching the butterflies and hummingbirds that her flowers would attract.
Karen's battle against brain cancer ended Sept. 29, 2022 at Maplewood Manor in Elbow lake, MN.
Karen was proceeded in death by her son Kenneth Jr Scherr; parents Ervin and Helen Otterstetter; sister Loretta Becker; brothers Roy, Melvin and Allen Otterstetter; brothers-in-law Roland Becker, Larry Ullrich, Robert Reed; sister-in-law Gerry Malley Otterstetter; nephews David Otterstetter, Derold Reed; and her ex-husband Kenneth Ralph Scherr.
She is survived by her son Ervin Scherr; daughters Katrina Blanchette and Dawn Scherr; granddaughters Cassidy and Kallie; twin grandsons Ezec and Evan; siblings Delbert and Diane Otterstetter, Deloris Ullrich, Derold Otterstetter, Barbara and Valentine Houn, Pamela and Richard Waldron, Cynthia Reed, Norma and David Carlson, Renae and Rick Hyten; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law Tom and Sylvia Scherr, Paul Scherr, Mark Scherr, Juanita Rohrich, Christina and Garth Page, Judy and Rex Hoy; and many nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews.
Funeral to be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2022 at Erickson-Smith Funeral Home in Elbow Lake, MN, with a visitation beginning at noon. Arrangements with Erickson-Smith Funeral Homes.

## Lorne Carl Kittelson

Lorne Carl Kittelson, age 82, of Isanti, died Sept. 29, 2022, at home, less than a month after his wife, Barb.
Lorne was born May 1, 1940, to Carl and Genevieve Kittelson in Clear Lake, Wisconsin. Lorne
 graduated from St. Paul Park High School in 1958. Lorne followed in his father's footsteps in the meatpacking industry and would remain there for decades. The work was challenging, but he was never the type to shy awa from that. He enjoyed his work and the friends he met along the way. Lorne was enthusiastic about the outdoors and enjoyed camping, fishing, and canoeing when time allowed
In 1966, Lorne married Barbara Wiese, and they settled in Isanti. They raised three kids, Sherri, Steven, and Scott. Like any other couple, they did lock horns occasionally, but they balanced each oth er in the tough times. Lorne was quick with a joke and never worried. He enjoyed wearing his Packers hat for a laugh. Barb was more serious and liked to plan because she was a mom to many. The depth of their bond was apparent as Barb's health declined in recent years. Lorne was always at her side. As a Sunday school teacher, Lorne was an active membe of St. John Lutheran Church in North Branch and served on many boards and committees. Hobbies he enjoyed later in life were grilling, smoking meats, and making sausages for gifts to family and friends. Lorne was preceded in death by his parents, Carl and Genevieve Kittelson, his wife, Barb, a daughter and sister-in-law, Dawn Kittelson. Lorne is survived by his children, Sherri, Steve (Misty), and Scott. Two granddaughters, Mackenzie and Abigail Rootes; brothers, Doug (Vicdan) and Gene; nephew Hakan, Okan, and Korhan Kittelson, along with many friends and loved ones.
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 8, at St. John Lutheran Church in North Branch. The street address is 28168 Jondrell St. NE North Branch, MN. Visitation is two hours before, with the service to follow. The interment will be in the church cemetery. Online condolences can be placed at StrikeLifeTributes.com.

## City of Isanti joins in on ribbon-cutting extravaganza



BILLTICKELSIII Country Sar Kasi Buzzell (with scissors) is joined by family, friends, and members of the city of Isanti and North 65 Chamber of Commerce in a ribbon-cutting ceremony commemorating the opening of Little North Boutique's new location, located at 291 5th Avenue N. in Isanti.


BILLSTCKELIIII COUNTY SAAR Ryan Cornell (with scissors) is joined by family, friends, and members of the city of Isanti and North 65 Chamber of Commerce in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of Pump Republic, located at 401 E . Dual Blvd NE in Isanti. The gym features weights, a sauna, and other exercise amenities that can be used via either a day pass or monthly memberships.

# Isanti County Cancer Crusaders Bowling for a Cure coming up 

## By STACY VERDICK CASE

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This October 30, Isanti County Cancer crusaders will host their annual Bowling for a Cure event. This year the event's proceeds will be donated to Leuke-
mia/Lymphoma cancer with 20\% going to research and the remaining $80 \%$ will be donated directly to cancer patients in Isanti County
Bowling for a Cure will be at Junction Bowl 123 Cajima St. NE, Isanti, MN from 1 to 4 p.m. The cost is $\$ 10$ for 2 games of bowling and shoe rental. There will
be a silent auction, a 50/50 Raffle, and a Halloween costume contest with prizes.
This is a family-friendly even so bring the kids. For more information visit the Isanti County Cancer Crusaders Facebook page facebook.com/isanticountycancercrusaders.

# CONTRACT: Council asks any future funding requests be made earlier in the year 

amount was possible.
"I will work with my staff to find that $\$ 1,000$," she told the assembly. Linda Madsen, Executive Director of LCYF, said via email that she is pleased with the $\$ 1,000$ and plans to contact the city in April or May of 2023 for next year's funding, on the advice of Fry. "Revenue at Lakes Center comes from a variety of sources and many are not stable or the same each year,"
Madsen said in the email. "We work to build those situations into the budget. We have struggled financially, mainly due to the pandemic, and continue to work to stabilize our revenue and meet the needs of our community through programming. Our programming is quite strong and we continue to work to
‘Our programming is quite strong and we continue to work to support that financially.'

Linda Madsen<br>Executive Director of Lakes Center for Youth and Families

## support that financially."

## ANNEXATION AGREEMENT APPROVED

The council also approved the orderly annexation agreement with Lent Town ship as originally agreed upon in August - with the most recently disputed parcel remaining in Lent after all. At their Sept. 13 meeting, the council
learned that a parcel originally slated to remain in Lent allegedly had a different owner with a different preference for where their property should be located.
Originally, Lent Township board member Carolyn Cagle insisted the parcel belonged to Mary Price, who wanted to stay part of Lent.
However, shortly before the Sept. 13 meeting, Fry said she was contacted by a third party, who told her the property's actual owner was named Dave Haugen - and Haugen had assumed his property was going to be annexed to North Branch, which he wanted. The council agreed to hold off on approving the proposed map until Fry was able to contact the property owner and determine the best course of action for including or excluding the property
from annexation.
Fry told the council that in the two weeks since their last meeting, she had repeatedly reached out to Haugen with no success. Without hearing directly from the property owner, the council agreed to move forward with the agree ment as proposed in August, with the disputed property remaining in Lent.
"Do I like making a decision like this without the landowner? I'd rather have a statement," Councilmember Bob Canada said. "Either he isn't very helpful or he doesn't really care."
Fry told the assembly the approved agreements between Lent and Chisago City, North Branch, and Stacy, respec tively, will go to the Office of Administrative Hearings, where a judge will determine the next steps.

## IMAGE Art Show celebrating 35 years Artists invited to submit works; opening show to be held in Mora

## BY HOPE MURRAY

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For 35 years, the East Central Regional Arts Council has been sponsoring the IMAGE Art Show, an event that got its start, according to Executive Dir
assist artists.
The show is back focusing on the importance of showcasing artists, their artworks, and "to have a celebration of and with them," Minnick-Daniels said. The juried IMAGE Art Show will take place at Mora's Grand Event Center on Nov. 4 and 5,

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When IMAGE started, EMRAC did not have the grants now available for the many artists in the region.
"With the art show, artists could receive both merit and purchase awards in appreciation of their artwork, Minnick-Daniels said. "Now the Council has five separate grant programs for them."
Changes have occurred in the last 35 years. For example, Minnick-Daniels said, "Originally, and up until a few years ago, the IMAGE Art Show would be hosted by various art groups in the five-county (Chisago, Isanti, Kanabec, Mille Lacs, and Pine) region. For example, the Kanabed County Artists Association was a host a number of times. Then every five years the Regional Arts Council would host the show itself.
"Once the interest in the show grew substantially (the number of artists entering was more than 150 each year) and when the Regional Arts Council had a larger space to host the show they started, hosting it yearly themselves. This year is sort of a hybrid because there are local artists working on putting the show together, but we are using the Grand Event Center in Mora because of the size of the space.'
The time of year the event was held has also varied over the years, having been held in the fall and then moving to the spring.
"Now for the 35th anniversary, we are back to the fall," Minnick-Daniels said. "Another big impact has been COVID. We were unable to have the show in person at all in 2020 and then in 2021, only the award-winning pieces were exhibited in person. Because of this it moved to an online art show.
This year, both online and in-person art will be "W

We cannot wait to see everyone in person again," Minnick-Daniels said. "All works of ar entered will be at the Grand Event Center in Mora, and then the award-winning pieces will be exhibited for two weeks at the East Central Regional Arts Council in Hinckley. But if you can't attend in person for any reason you can also enjoy all of the artwork entered on the ECRAC website.
Minnick-Daniels said that ECRAC Region 7E has always had some of the best artists in the State. To be entered into the show, a piece of art must be both conceived and executed by the artist themselves.
"Other than that stipulation, we have seen quite a variety in both mediums of artwork and
the materials used to create the art. In addition,
you needn't have any previous experience to enter this show," she said. "This means it becomes a wonderful mix of both experienced and brandnew artists, all being celebrated and lifted up for appreciation."
The IMAGE event is a visual art show, and artists must enter in the category of the medium they are using. Artists are asked to title and classify their artworks so the curator is able to exhibit them correctly
"For example, with a painting, we ask the artists to wire the back for hanging, or with a sculpture, we ask that it not be electronic. We have often needed to specify the size of artwork to be entered so that it can fit into the doors of the venue," Minnick-Daniels said.
Artworks for the show can be two- or three-dimensional and can be decorative or functional.
"In the past, we have had ceramics, drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking, photography, found art, textile arts and more," she said. "If you wonder if your piece qualifies, or not, feel free to reach out to us by email at image@ecrac.org. We are happy to help out and give encouragement." Unlike juried art shows, ECRAC allows all artists and artwork in the IMAGE show. Before the opening reception of the show, two experienced judges will decide on the excellence, merit, and best in show awards, Minnick-Daniels said, add ing that the judges have been chosen but won't be named until after artist registration closes on Oct. 15.
"After the judges make their award decisions then the Regional Arts Council board members will choose 'purchase' awards," she said, meaning the board will buy works of art to be added to the permanent collection of regional artworks. "This is the only collection of its type in Minnesota. At the artist reception, the judges will give a presentation on why they chose the award-winning pieces, and the artists will receive the payments for their awards. It is an exciting time for all."
Minnick-Daniels encourages all artists to enter the IMAGE show, whether new or experienced, whether they have sold artwork in the past, or whether they were "trained professionally, self-taught, or, for example, by your grandmother. You and your artwork are welcome here to be part of the arts community and this celebration.'
According to a news release from ECRAC, there is no fee to participate in IMAGE. However, artists wishing to exhibit a work of art in the IMAGE Art Show must read and complete an online entry form and submit it before or on the deadline date of Oct. 15, 2022. No late entries can be accepted. Artists needing assistance with entries or if they have any questions can leave a message at 320-591-7032, or preferably, email image@ecrac.org.
All IMAGE Art Show exhibitors must be at least 18 years old and be residents of Region 7 E (the Minnesota Counties of Chisago, Isanti, Kanabec, Mille Lacs, and Pine). Artwork must be original (conceived and executed by you, the artist exhibitor), recent (completed within the last three years), and must not have been exhibited in prior IMAGE Art Shows.

## St. Croix River Education District hosts 29th annual Legislative Forum

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On September 27, 2022, the St. Croix River Education District (SCRED) hosted its 29th annual Legislative Forum in the Spare Room at Chucker's Bowl \& Lounge in Rush City, MN on behalf of its member districts. Administrators, school board members, and educators came together to share their stories with state legislative candidates and representatives attending on behalf of U.S. Congress members. Additionally, county, tribal, and community partners were invited to the event. During the legislative panel portion of the evening, district leaders and Brad Lundell, Executive Director of Schools for Equity in Education (SEE), highlighted four critical issues facing public education: general education revenue, special education funding, equalization, and staffing shortages/competitive workforce. The state legislative candidates and representatives attending on behalf of U.S. Congress members had an opportunity to ask questions and share their reactions. Those in attendance included: Rep. Brian Johnson, Sen. Jason Rarick, Rep. Nathan Nelson, Eric Olson, Sen. Mark Koran, Katie Malchow, Victoria Ann Bird, Steve Patterson, Jack Friebe on behalf of U.S Congressman Pete Stauber, and Rachel Loeffler-Kemp on behalf of U.S. Senator Amy Klobuchar.
This annual event is also an opportunity to honor exceptional contributions and partnership in education. This year's award recipients included Chisago County;

Pine County; Pine Techni cal \& Community College; Dr. Deb Henton - Executive Director of the MN Association of School Administrators (MASA); Deb Griffiths - Retired Director of Communications \& Community Outreach for Schools for Equity in Education (SEE); Bri Karnes, Dawn Johnson, Debra Goodman, Donell Berube, Holly Erickson, Jennifer Seekon, Jennifer Rush, Kelly Campbell, Mel anie Stever, Ryan Redfield, Theresa Borich, Christine Lund - Special Education Advisory Council (SEAC) Teacher Representatives. Nicole Woodward, Direc tor of Special Education for SCRED, in reflecting back over the last few years stated, "I can think of few groups who have had to be more innovative than our teachers. Not only have they risen to meet immense challenges throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, having to completely adapt their practice, but they've persisted amidst what feel like constantly changing conditions, bringing new and creative ideas to the classroom, developing innovativ tools to meet unique needs in unique circumstances, and collaborating with othe professionals, parents, and community members in incredible ways."
Executive Director of the SCRED, Jamie Nord, issued a call to action to close out the evening, "Our children and educators need us, now more than ever. So as we approach the 2023 Legislative session, let our voices be louder than ever. Let us come together to advocate on behalf of our future generations."


# Cambridge Fire Chief honored as October's Hero of the month 

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Cambridge Minnesota is no longer holding out for a hero. Cambridge Fire Department Chief Todd Tomczik has been named Hero of the month by Fire Fighters for Healing.
Fire Fighters for Healing is a non-profit organization founded by Jake LaFerriere a firefighter who was severly burned in the line of duty. Its mission is to support burn survivor patients \& helps firefighters and first responders pivot after a line of duty injury or medical diagnosis. Each month they honor a firefighter or paramedic in the state of Minnesota who goes 'above and beyond to serve their community.

Tomczik's was nominated by Jenna Colvin the vice chair of Fire Fighters for Healing. His nomination acknowledges Tomczik, "for his commitment to the fire service and his family and friends. For being a devoutly dedicated husband, father, son, friend, and community member. He is dependable and loyal. He is calm and methodical under pressure to keep everyone safe."
When I reached out to Tomczik he said the honor was completely 'unforeseen', but not unappreciated. "I have an amazing support staff that helps me so this is humbling." When asked if he was going to celebrate his win Tomczik said 'no' and that was keeping everything, "status quo" for now.

Chief Tomczik began his carrier in 1987 with the Eden Prairie Fire Department. He joined the Isanti County Sheriff's Safety Rescue Department in 1998. In 2007 he joined the Cambridge Fire Department where he was sworn in as chief in 2020.
Tomczik is well-liked but the firefighters who are under his command. Cambridge Fire Department's Assistant Chief Corey Bustrom said, "Todd's positive attitude is a huge benefit and helps his team stay positive but also provides direction to his team when mental health issues arise."
You can read all about Chief Tomczik's outstanding career and why he is October's hero of the month, on the Fire Fighters for Healing website https://firefightersforhealing.org/heroofthemonth.


North Branch Lions donate to Cambridge cadets

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What happens when you have a non-profit community-based organization that gives $100 \%$ back to the community and a youth leadership program that is doing great things to build the next generation of leaders coming together? You have the North Branch Lions donating $\$ 1,000$ to the Polaris Battalion and TS Trident US Naval Sea Cadet program located in Cambridge MN. The North Branch Lions heard about the unique opportunities the youth ages $10-17$ have when they join the US Naval Sea Cadets. The units based in Cambridge offer specialty training helping cadets learn about different careers open to them in both the military and civilian jobs. The specialties range from medical training, welding and woodworking projects, STEM training, culinary, and land navigation. The cadets spend four months in their specialty and in January will begin new specialties. North Branch Lions President,

Robert Olsen and Secretary John Dolin presented the cadets with a $\$ 1,000$ check to use for supplies needed for the specialties. The cadets and their volunteer adult staff are extremely thankful for the North Branch Lions and all those who donate to help this program. The US Naval Sea Cadet Program is open to youth ages $10-17$ who are interested in learning more about leadership, the military, positive self-esteem, and pushing the limits. Youth do not need to join the military to participate in the program. For more information about Polaris Battalion, TS Trident Naval Sea Cadet program please email LTJG Dawn van Hees at pa_polaris@yahoo.com, visit Polaris-trident.com, or their Facebook page under Polaris Battalion.
For more information about the North Branch Lions check out their Facebook page at North Branch Lions, their website https://e-clubhouse.org/sites/north_branch/, or email nblionsmnpresident@gmail. com or nblionsmnsecretry@gmail. com.

## Patty Wetterling to visit Braham for Stand Against Child Abuse event

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Noted advocate of children's safety and chair of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, Patty Wetterling will speak, Friday, Oct. 28 at the Braham Event Center. Wetterling will speak as part of the North Star Family Advocacy Center's first annual Stand Against Child Abuse event.
Patty will be speaking about her experience, when her son Jacob was abducted, as well as how Child and Family Advocacy Centers have changed the landscape for child abuse and abduction cases and how these cases are handled now as

## opposed to when Jacob was abducted in

 1989.Doors open for a silent auction preview at 5 p.m. The dinner and program will be gin at 6 p.m. Live music will be provided by The Cactus Blossoms.
The cost for this event is $\$ 35$. Proceeds from the event will help protect children in the Braham and surrounding communities.
Tickets must be purchased in advance.
To purchase tickets for this event go to https://Northstargala2022.eventbrite. com. If you would like more information about Stand Against Child Abuse call 763 252-6120.

## Chisago County candidate forums now online

The League of Women Voters of Chisago County and North Branch Area Community Education sponsored and recorded four candidate forums for public view which are now available online.
The Forums include:
City of North Branch Mayor and Council Candidates
School Board Candidates for ISD \#138 North Branch Area Public Schools
Chisago County Commissioner Districts 1,2 and 5

Senate District 28 and Legislative Districts 28A and 28B
These forums can be accessed at the school district website: www.isd138.org Once there, click on Departments and choose Community Education. Scroll down to "What's New" and click on "Learn More"
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# Jacket boys soccer heads into sections on winning streak 

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## BOYS SOCCER

Winning is contagious. As proof, I give you the C-I boys soccer team. After breaking a two-year drought a week ago, the Jackets finished off their regular season on a six-game high, bringing their season record close to the .500 mark at 6-7.
Last week, the team capped off their season with a 2-1 win over Becker, a 3-0 victory over Proctor, and a 4-2 win over Mesabi East. In the game against the Bulldogs, it looked like the streak would end at three, but two goals in the sec ond half - one by Josh Foley and one by Trevor Rettmann, gave the home team the win. The team is facing an uphill battle to extend their winning streak into the playoffs. They will likely receive no better than the \#6 seed in Section 7AAA, meaning they will have to travel to a higher ranked opponent in the quarterfinals, on Oct. 11.
North Branch finished their regular season with a pair of lopsided losses, falling to St. Francis 5-1 and Cloquet 6-1. Eric Flor got the only goal against the Saints and Drew Detzler scored the lone goal against the Lumberjacks. Like the Jackets, the Vikings will be seeded no better than \#6 in Section 7AA, which also starts tournament play on Oct. 11.

## GIRLS SOCCER

The Jacket and Viking girls futbollers have reached similar destinations as their boys counterparts. The Jackets finished their regular season with a 3-0 win over Becker, a

2-0 loss against Grand Rapids, and a $2-1$ win versus Legacy Christian, giving them a 7-7 season record. The Jacket girls will also likely get no better than a \#6 seed in the Section 7AAA tournament, on Oct. 11.
North Branch ended their regular season with a 4-10-1 re cord after falling to St. Francis 7-0, Duluth Marshall 2-0 and tying Forest Lake 1-1. They enter the Section 7AA tournament with a probable (stop me if you've heard this before) \#6 seed.

## FOOTBALL

The Vikings suffered a heartbreaker for their first loss of the season, falling to Grand Rapids 27-24. North Branch held a 24-20 lead in the final minute of the game, but the Thunderhawks struck on a touchdown pass with 2.4 seconds remaining to pull off the win.
The Vikings will now host Duluth Denfeld, who is at the bottom of the Section 7AAAA standings. After that, NB has two key games against Hermantown and Cloquet, which will go a long way in determin ing those three teams' seeds for the section tournament.
C-I kept their game against Monticello close through halftime, but the Magic broke loose in the second half, giving the Jackets a 34-6 loss. Elias Dee scored the lone Jacket touchdown on a 20 -yard pass from Braylon Davis in the second quarter.

## VOLLEYBALL

North Branch ramped up as they approach the end of their season. Last week, NB swept Princeton 3-0 on scores of 25-15, 25-18, 25-19; and Becker


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C-l's Makayla Wilkinson races after a bouncing ball during the Jackets' game against Grand Rapids.
by scores of 25-23, 25-16, 28-26. They also competed in the Centennial Tournament, where they went 3-1. The Vikings beat Two Rivers, Hopkins, and White Bear Lake 2-0, but lost to Forest Lake 2-0.
C-I went 1-1 in regular match es last week. The Jackets lost $3-0$ to Blaine by scores of 19-25, $15-25,22-25$. They then beat St. Francis $3-0$ by scores of $25-21$, $25-12,25-14$. The team also competed in a tournament over the weekend, going 4-1 at Chisago Lakes. After losing the first match 2-0 to Irondale, C-I beat Robbinsdale Cooper, St. Paul Johnson, and Pine City 2-0, along with Holy Angels 2-1.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The Jackets ran two races last week - at Foley and at Duluth. The boys team had nearly identical results in both races, with the team finishing fourth and Hunter Jacobson leading C-I with an 11 th and 12 th place finish, respectively.
The girls runners finished seventh at Foley and fourth at Duluth. Makenna Sjoberg came in 13th at Foley, but had a stellar run at Duluth, coming in second.
North Branch competed at Hibbing last week, with the boys finishing in 14th place and the girls finishing in 18th. Jordan Stum was the top boys runner, coming in 17th. Ava Witkowski was the first Viking girl to cross the finish line, coming in 80th.

## GIRLS SWIMMING ANDDIVING

The Jackets lost to Duluth East last week by a score of 92-81. Jovie Ebertowski was the only Jacket to claim a first place, winning the diving competition.
C-I also fell to Monticello, with that team score being 101-75. The Magic were just too strong for the Jackets, taking every first place until they swam as exhibition only starting with the 200 free relay.

## GIRLSTENNIS

The Jackets were given the \#8 seed in the Section 7AA team tournament, which gave them an opening round home match against Duluth East. Unfortunately, the visiting Greyhounds ended C-I's team season 5-2. A few Jacket players will have an opportunity to extend their season during the individual section tournament, which starts next week.
North Branch was handed the \#18 seed, where they lost to Andover 5-2 in their opening round.


C-l's Cash Vangelof lines up to send the ball upfield during the Jackets' game against Becker.


North Branch's Summer Fruth gets all tangled up with a Forest Lake player during the Vikings' game against the Rangers.

## Department of Natural Resources seeking applicants for shooting range grants

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 MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCESThe Minnesota Department of Natural Resources is seeking applicants for about $\$ 48,000$ in grants to develop and expand shooting ranges in the state. The money, which the Legislature provided to address shooting range capacity issues, is available on a first-come, first-served basis. The applicant period is
open-ended, but funding expires June 30, 2023. The grants, which require a 1:1 match, are available for work on five-stand, pistol, rifle, skeet or trap ranges. Grants from $\$ 2,500$ to $\$ 25,000$ are available, and grantees must allow members of the public to shoot at reasonable times and for reasonable fees.
"We've provided grants to eight shooting ranges in the past few months, which is a positive step toward ensuring anyone who wants to participate in shooting
sports has the opportunity to do so," said Chuck Niska, DNR shooting range coordinator. "These remaining grant dollars will help further enhance access." Recently approved grants are for shooting ranges in Blooming Prairie, Cass Lake, Forest Lake, Gaylord, Hampton, Leroy, Litchfield and McGregor.
For more information, see the DNR's shooting range grants page of the website (mndnr.gov/Grants/Recre grants page of the website (mndnr.gov/Grants/Recre-

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## A beginner's guide to fall planting and maintenance

Spring and summer are perhaps the busiest times of year for gardeners. However, fall also is a prime time to tend to gardens.

The tree and bare root retailer Bower \& Branch advises that soil temperatures in many regions of the country may still be warm enough to encourage root growth well into the start of winter. Furthermore, fall is often the ideal time to plant, fertilize and keep a garden going or to get a head start on next year's bounty.

Here are some tips to make the most of the fall gardening season.

- Think about fall annuals and bulb planting. Near the end of September, start planting cool-weather-loving pansies and violas for pops of color as summer flowers fade. Also, it's a good idea to stock up on bulbs that will bloom in the months to come before they sell out in stores. Wait until the temperatures really cool down before planting them in desired spots for spring sprouts.
-Sow salad seeds. Lettuce, spinach, radishes, and arugula tolerate cooler temperatures. Try new and interesting lettuce varieties and enjoy salads well into the fall season.
- Take inventory of the sun. Positioning a garden carefully means maximizing hours of sunlight, which begin to dwindle in the fall. Experts say gardens grow best in sunny locations that receive six hours of direct sunlight each day. This is where container gardens can be helpful, as they allow gardeners to move plants into spots that will get ample sunlight.
- Fill in landscaping gaps. Some fall plants can add color around the landscape and brighten up homes to add curb appeal. In addition to pansies and violas, asters, kale and chrysanthemums are fall blooms. Keep in mind that mums can come back year after year. So take them out of those flower pots and get them into the ground. They can be enjoyed next year as well, sprouting in early spring and developing leaves and buds through late summer.

Clean up unwanted growth. Fall is an ideal time to cut back spent vegetable plants and get rid of errant weeds. Rather than bagging leaves, mow them with a grass catcher and then add the mix to a vegetable garden as an excellent soil insulator. The nitrogen and carbon will fertilize the soil, enhancing growing possibilities and limiting weed growth.

- Propagate plants in the fall. As temperatures gradually begin to cool, start taking cuttings from perennials, gathering seed pods from azaleas and rhododendrons and dividing hardwood cuttings, says the resource Gardening Know How. Consult with a garden center or horticulturist on the proper ways to propagate stems using rooting hormone and other techniques.
- Continue to water plants. Water is essential in the fall and winter as roots can still be growing. Gradually reduce watering duration as plants go dormant.

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## Cambridge Firefighters



Cambridge Firefighters Front Row left to Right: Chief - Todd Tomczik, Nate Campion, Todd Schwab, David Lindberg, Kristy Becker, Sarah Sederberg, Adam Freeman, Assistant Chief - Corey Bustrom, Middle Row left to right: Captain - Chris Lindquist, Will Schwartz, Trey Hartman, Nick Bangasser, Ryan Dale, Captain - Nick Shatek, Jim Kowalik, Lucas Milz, Joe Ramlet Back Left to Right: Deputy Chief - Will Pennings, Cory Carlson, Captain - Andrew Mix, Brian Dorsey, James Pixley, Greg Schlichting, Doug Vellenga, Dean Schultz, Matt Carlson, Jason Sievert, Captain - Dave Matchinsky

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## NOTICES

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF ISANTI COUNTY OF ISANTI DISTRICT COURT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT File Type: Quiet Title

## SUMMONS <br> \section*{SumMONS}

Plaintiffs,
vs.
Steven W. Hegg, Graphic Homes, ., Janice Hegg, the unknown heirs other C . Hegg, deceased, and all claiming any right, title estate interest or lien in the real estate described in the complaint herein Defendants.
THE STATE OF MINNESOTA THE ABOVE-NAMED 1. YOU ARE BEING SUED. The Plaintiff has started a lawsuit against you. The Plaintiff's Complaint agains
you is attached to this Summons. Do not throw these papers away. They are official papers that affect your rights. You must respond to this lawsuit even though it may not yet may be with the Court and there Summons. 21 2. YOU MUST REPLY WITHIN 21 DAYS TO PROTECT YOUR
RIGHTS. You must give or mai RIGHTS. You must give or mai
to the person who signed this summons a written response called an Answer within 21 days of the date on which you received this of your Answer to the send a copy signed this Summons located at:

277 Coon Rapids Blvd., Ste. 414 3. YOU MUST RESPOND TO EACH CLAIM. The Answer is your written response to the Plaintiff's Complaint. In your Answer you must state whether you agree or Complaint. If you believe the Plaintiff should not be given everything asked for in the Complaint, you must say so YOU WILL LOSE YOUR CASE IF YOU DO NOT SEND A WRITTEN RESPONSE TO THE
COMPLAINT TO THE PERSON WHO SIGNED THIS SUMMONS. If you will lose this case. You will not get to tell your side of the story, and the Court may decide against you asked for in the Plaintiff everything not want to contest the claims stated in the Complaint, you do not need to respond. A default judgment can then be entered against you for the relief requested in the Complaint. may wish to get legal help from a lawyer. If you do not have a lawyer, information Administrator may have can get legal assistance. weven if you cannot get legal help, you must still provide a written Answer to protect your rights or you may lose the case
6. ALTERNATIVE DISPUTE RESOLUTION. The parties marticipate in or be ordered to resolution proces ander dispute of the Minnesota General Rul Practice. You must still send your even if you expect to use alternative means of resolving this dispute. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that no personal claim is made defendants.
You are hereby notified that the object of said action is to determine lands hereinafter described and that such action affects the following described land situated in Isanti County, Minnesota, described as follows:
That part of the Southeas
Quarter of the Northwest Quart Quarter of the Northwest Quarter
(SE1/4 of NW1/4) of Section Eleven (11), Township Thirty-five (35), Range Twenty-two (22), lying Northeasterly of the Northerly right of way of Minnesota Trunk Highway No. 95 and Northwesterly of the Northwesterly right of way of Isanti County Road No. 48. (Said portion of santi County Road No. 48 was
included in condemnation of property for Minnesota Trunk Highway No. Miscellaneous, Page 568.)
And obtain an order that plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of the property described herein and tha none of said defendants have any
right, title, estate, interest or lien right, title, estate, interest or lien
thereon, except as alleged in the mplaint.

Attorney for Plaintiff 277 Coon Rapids Blvd, Ste 41 (763) 205-3058 steve@lodgelawoffice.com
Published in the Isanti-Chisago County STAR on Sept. 29, Oct.

## MINNESO COUNTY

COUNTY
District Court 10th Judicial District Court File Number: 30-CV-22-583 Case Type: Harassment
Carla Lavonne Juntti vs Tina ouise Lindel
Order for Publication
[Minn. Stat. § 609.748, subd. 3(b)] Based upon the Petitioner's Affidavit and Request, IT IS ORDERED:

1. The notice shall be published one time in a legal newspaper in Isanti County.
2. Costs for notice by publication shall be paid by the Court. The Court
may assess such costs against Respondent.

Dated: 09/27/2022
Brosnahan, Amy
Judge of District Cour
County STAR

## PUBLIC NOTICE

 ANNING COMMISSIO Public Hearing on October 18 2022Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, October 18,2022 , at $7: 00$ the City Council Meeting at the Isanti City Hall located at 110 First Avenue NW; the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the following items.

1. Request by American First CDL Academy, Inc. for Site Plan approval under City Ordinance 445 , Section school located in the Industrial Park District at PID 16.029.1400
2. Request by Stephanie Neumann for a Zoning Ordinance
Text Amendment under City Text Amendment under City
Ordinance 445 , Section 21, Article Ordinance 445, Section 21, Article
1, said request is to allow for the 1, said request is to allow for the Reesidential Rural Zoning District
3. Request by Stephanie Neumann for Zoning Ordinance and Comprehensive Plan Text/Map Amendment approval under City Ordinance 445, Section 21, Article 1, and Conditional Use Permit approval under City Ordinance 445 , Section 21, Article 2 . Said request is to
rezone PID 16.021 .0200 from R-1 Single Family Residential to R-1A Residential Rural and to approve a conditional use permit for a horse stable. ORDER OF THE CITY OF SANTI, MINNESOTA Ryan Saltis
Community Developmen Pecialist

County STAR on Oct. 6, 2022

## PUBLIC HEARING

CAMBRIDGE CITY COUNCIL
PUBLIC HEARING - MONDAY PUBLIC HEARING - MONDAY
OCTOBER 17, 2022
6:00 PM CAMBRIDGE CITY
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
The City of Cambridge will hold a public hearing to hear the proposal to 154 Shoreland Kand Use, Chapter 154 Shoreland Management. This 30-160 to the list of public waters and also adds the word Commercial to the General District use table. ATTEST:
Evan C Vogel, City Administrator ublished in the isanti-Chisago County STAR on Oct. 6, 2022

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF CAMBRIDGE ISANTI COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Cambridge (the "City"), Isanti County, State of Minnesota, will hold a public hearing on October 17, 2022 beginning at approximately 6:00 PM, at the City Council Chambers ocated in City Hall, 300 Third Ave to the City's proposed adoption of a Modification to the Development

Program for Development District No. 6 (the "Development District"), he proposed establishment of Tax Increment Financing District
No. 6-23 (a housing tax increment No. 6-23 (a housing tax increment
financing district) (the "TIF District") financing district) (the "TIF District"),
within the Development District, and the proposed adoption of a Tax Increment Financing Plan (the "TIF Plan") therefor (collectively, the "Modification and Plan"), pursuant o Minnesota Statutes, 469.124 to 469.133 and Sections 469.174 to
469.1794 , all inclusive, Copies of the Modification and Plan are on file and available for public
inspection at the office of the Deputy
City Administrator at City Hall.
The property to be included in the TIF District is located within the
Development District and the City. A Development District and the City. A
map of the Development District and map of the Development District and
the TIF District therein is set forth the 1 District therein is set forth tax increment from the TIF District may be spent on eligible uses within the boundaries of the Development
District. District.
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See map inserted below.
appear at the hearing and present their views orally or prior to the

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY O /s/ City Administrator /s/ City Administrato County STAR on Oct. 6, 202


## PROBATE

## DISTRICT COURT

## ROBATE DIVISION

Court File No.: 13-PR-22-108
Court File No.: 13-PR-22-10
COUNTY OF CHISAGO
NOTICE OF AND ORDER FOR REMOTE HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL PROBATE OF WILL AND FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE ND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In Re: Estate of
Myrna Loreli Miller and
Myrna Miller and
Loreli Miller,
Decedent.
It is Ordered and Notice is given hat on 10/27/2022 at 11:30 a.m., a hearing will be held will be heard Petition for the formal probate of the decedent's Will dated July 21, 2022 and for the appointment of Thomas J. Costello, whose address s 2128 Hoyt Avenue East, Saint Paul, Minnesota 55119 as personal representative of the decedent's estate in a supervised administration. Any objections to the petition must the Court prior to the hearing. If the
are filed or raised, the personal representative will be appointed with the full power to administer he decedent's estate, including he power to collect all assets; pay expenses; sell real and personal property; and do all necessary acts property; and do all necessary acts
for the decedent's estate. Notice is further
Notice is further given that, subject to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-801,
all creditors having claims against the decedent's estate are required to present the claims to the personal representative or to the Court within four (4) months after the date of this notice or the claims will be barred
BY THE COURT
Dowdal, Bridgid (Judg
Judge of District Court
Dated: 9/22/2022
Kris Cunningham
Court Administrator
Attorney for Petitioner:
Gene E. Adkins (\#20951x)
Aitchcock Law Firm, PLLC
The Barrister Building
1465 Arcade Street
St. Paul, MN 55106
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Email: gadkins@hitchcocklaw.
com
Published in the Isanti-Chisago
ounty STAR on Sept. 29, Oct.

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF ISANT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT PROBATE DIVISION COURT FILE NO.: 30-PR-22-97 In Re: Estate of
Ken Reine also known as Kenneth Decedent
NOTICE OF AND ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL PROBATE OF WILL ANDAPPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE It is Ordere TO CREDITORS
It is Ordered and Notice is given hearing will be held in this Court a remotely via Zoom, Minnesota, n a petition for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be he Decedent's Will dated April 4, 2019, and for the appointment of ucy Rosenquist, whose address is 2903 22nd St. E, Minneapolis, MN 55406 as personal representative unsupervised administration.
Any objections to the petition must be raised at the hearing or filed with the Court prior to the hearing. If the petition is proper and no objections are filed or raised, the personal with the full power to administer
the Decedent's estate, includin all legal debts, claims, taxes, an expenses; sell real and persona property; and do all necessary ac for the Decedent's estate. Notice is further given tha subject to Minn. Stat. § 524.3-80 creditors having claims again present the claims to the person epresentative or to the Court within four (4) months after the date of thi notice or the claims will be barred.
BY THE COUR
Dated: 9-29-22
Amy Erickson
Dated: 9-29-22
Erin Boettcher
Court Administrator
Court File No. 30-PR-22-97
Joslin \& Moore Law Offices, P.A.
Clark A. Joslin
MN\# 52802
221 NW 2nd Ave.
Telephone: 763/689-4101
Facsimile: 763/689-9794
e-mail: cjoslin@joslinmoore.com
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER
County STAR on Oct. 6, 13, 202

## PUBLIC NOTICES CONT.

## FORECLOSURES

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF ISANT TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court File No.: 30-CV-22-88 Case Type: 14. Other Civil Judge Catherine A. Trevino Hendrie Grant Lending, Inc. Plaintiff(s),

Scott J. Carroll and Mary Lou Carroll, NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER JUDGMENT AND DECREE NOTCE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that under and virue of a Judgment and Decree entered a above entitled action on July 15, 2022, me directing the sale of the premises hereinafter described to satisfy the amount found and adjudged due to said Plaintiff in the above entitled action from Defendants, Scott J. Carroll and Mary Lou Carroll, the Sheriff of Isanti County, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on October 26, 2022 at 10:00 a.m., at Isanti County Sheriff's Office, 2440
South Main Street Cambridge Sourh Main Street, Cambridge, MN 55008,
said county and state, the premises and real estate described in said Judgment and Decree san being also known and numbered as 4696 305th Lane NW, Cambridge, MN 55008. THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES SECTION 582.032 DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS
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By: K. Carlson 2429, Isanti County Sheriff Date: August 24, 2022 By: GOERLITZ LAW, PLLC Jared M. Goerlitz (\#386714) jgoerlitz@goerlitzlaw.com P.O. Box 25194 7595 Currell Blvd Phone: (651) 237-349 Attorney for Plaintiff
Published in the Isanti-Chisago County STAR on Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

## North Branch police, Chisago County officer shoot, wound man wielding sword

## STAFF REPORT <br> NEWS@COUNTYSTAR.COM

A call to 911 that was originally a report of a suicidal male resulted in the male being shot by responding officers from both the North Branch Police Department and the Chisago County Sheriff's Office.
According to a press release, officers responded to the 6600 block of Oak Ridge Court in North Branch around 10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30 based on reports of a suicidal man. When they arrived, they encountered a male who was in the driveway holding a sword.
The release goes on to say that officers stayed in the road while ordering the male to drop the sword. When he refused to comply and started walking towards the officers, both non-lethal and patrol
rifles were fired, with all of them hitting the male. Officers then performed life-saving care on the male until an ambulance arrived and took the male to the hospital. He is expected to survive from the multiple gunshot wounds.
A second press release from the Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension identifies the male as 31-year-old Erik Hammer. The press release also identifies the responding officers who discharged their weapons. They are:
-Chisago County Sergeant James Mott - a 15 -year law enforcement veteran. According to the BCA, Mott fired less-than-lethal rounds.
-North Branch officer Tyler Lawson - who has four-and-a-half years of law enforcement experience. Lawson fired his patrol rifle.

- North Branch Kyle Lund - who has
three-and-a-half years of law enforcement experience. Lund also fired his patrol rifle.
According to the BCA, a sword was recovered at the scene. Additionally, body-worn cameras recorded the incident and that footage is currently being reviewed by the BCA to determine the exact timing of when each responding officer fired at Hammer. Once the BCA's investigation is complete, they will turn over their findings without recommendation to the Isanti County Attorney's Office for review and determining if any charges should be placed on the officers. Isanti County was given the case due to a conflict of interest for the Chisago County Attorney's office.
All three officers were placed on standard administrative leave following the incident.


## New program brings people together to reduce stress

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Social isolation impacts as many as 17 percent of older Americans.
Chisago Age Well and Juniper invite people to get together on a live video call as part of "Social Connect," a new program designed to calm body tension and celebrate the good things in life. Social Connect starts now and takes place from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Thurs days, Oct. 6-Nov. 10. Participants must register through yourjuniper.org. Go to Programs and Classes. Scroll down to Social Connect at bottom of the list and then choose the Chisago offering led by Rebecca Hostetler.
Funded under contract with the Central MN Council on Aging as part
of the Older Americans Act Program, "Social Connect" is a facilitated gathering that brings participants together to practice gentle exercise movements, learn ways to reduce stress, and prac tice gratitude while connecting with others. There is no set fee; donations are always welcome.
If you have questions, contact Rebec cah@chisagoagewell.org or at 651-2577978.

Juniper is a statewide network that helps people manage chronic health conditions, prevent falls, and foster well-being. Chisago Agewell is a local 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that strives to help older adults and their caregivers live well and age well in their homes and community.

## Skateboarder iniured in collision

A 26-year-old Cambridge male sustained serious injuries after being hit from behind by a vehicle early Thursday morning Sept. 29.
The male, who has not been publicly identified, was riding an electric skate board on Walbo Drive NW in the traffic lane when he was struck from behind by a 56 -year-old male from Springvale Township.
Deputies and members of the Cambridge
Fire Department rendered aid to the victim. He was transported via helicopter to Hennepin Healthcare Hospital.

The press release states the skateboarder was riding in the traffic lane at approximately 5:43 a.m. The release also says the driver of the vehicle remained at the scene and is cooperating with the investigation.

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