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All gave some, some gave all

Members of the Polaris Battalion Sea Cadets retire the colors at the conclusion of Cambridge's Memorial Day ceremony, held at the Veterans Memorial Park. See page 6 for more photos from Memorial Day events.

Cambridge summer entertainment goes on as scheduled

STAFF REPORT
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The city of Cambridge isn't letting a "little" road construction stop it from delivering another summer of entertainment for all ages.

The Cambridge summer entertainment series, which includes Concerts in the Park, Kids Events, Discover Downtown's "Third Thursday," and the Arts & Crafts Fair, will take place as usual throughout the summer. However, two of the events — the Concerts in the Parks and Kids Events — will require some adjustments. For those two events, which take place in City Park, parking will be trickier due to the Highway 95 detour running along

Second Avenue SW. Typically, cars park along Second Avenue SW once the park's two main lots are filled. However, there is no parking along that street while the detour is in place. City officials note that, besides the two lots off Second Avenue SW, there are three other lots adjacent to the park: Third Avenue SW just west of Fern Street, immediately off Fern Street, and Fifth Avenue SW just west of Fern Street.

Schedule-wise, the concerts and kids' events are sure to be a hit. Based on the success of last year's concerts, the city is again going with tribute bands. On Friday, June 26, Big

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MAS Productions brings high-tech media to Cambridge

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Long before he established a high-tech media studio inside the historic Isanti County Courthouse, Susheel Youna managed television broadcasts in his home country of Pakistan. Today, he views the freezing temperatures of Cambridge Minnesota not as a hardship, but as a blessing.

"This is the promised land," said Youna, the owner of MAS Productions. "When people complain about the cold, I tell them to appreciate it because they are so blessed."

Youna's journey to Cambridge came after a decade of displacement, hope, and an unwavering faith. A professional television producer in Pakistan, Youna and his family were forced to flee their homeland and seek political

asylum in Thailand. For 10 years, they lived as refugees, praying that God would show them a path or send them help.

GOD'S PLAN

While in Thailand, Youna was not allowed to work but he refused to let his professional passion go unused. He decided to volunteer his time to teach video production online to teens. It was during one of those virtual sessions that a chance encounter altered the trajectory of his family's life. Youna connected with a Minnesota woman, who introduced him to Pastor Bill Berg of New Hope Church in Cambridge. Youna looks back on that moment as an answer to his prayers.

Pastor Berg and his wife spoke to

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Susheel's son, Schmaiah, shoots video during the Isanti County Sheriff's Office's Peace Officer Memorial Day ceremony at Isanti Union Cemetery.



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CONCERTS: Favorites return

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Shots — a tribute to Billy Joel will perform. Friday, July 31, brings American Heartland — a tribute to artists such as CCR, Bob Seger, Tom Petty, John Mellencamp, and Bruce Springsteen. Finally, a tribute to Minnesota’s own Prince in the form of The Culture Collective will perform on Friday, Aug. 28. All three of these concerts will run from 5 to 7 p.m. A variety of food trucks will be on hand. In case of bad weather, the concerts will be moved to City Center Mall. The three Kids’ Events are sticking to the familiar favorites. On Thursday, June 25, there will be bounce houses. Thursday, July 23, features Art in the Park. Finally, Little Blue’s Traveling Zoo and Snake Discovery will be on hand Thursday, Aug. 27. The time for all three is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bad weather backup locations will be the Cambridge Fire Department for the bounce houses and zoo, and City Center Mall for the art. Discover Downtown’s Third

Thursday concerts include three familiar bands. On Thursday, June 18, Bad Jack will perform. Jonah & the Whales will take the stage on Thursday, July 16. Rounding out the trifecta is Ragtown on Thursday, Aug. 20. All Third Thursday events take place on South Main Street, between Highway 95 and Third Avenue South. Food trucks, business booths, activities, and specials, which will vary each month, begin at 5:30 p.m. The bands will play from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Finally, the award-winning Arts & Crafts Fair will take place on Saturday, Aug. 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The location will again be in the City Center Mall parking lot, or inside the Mall in case of bad weather. There will again be a chalk art contest held in conjunction with the fair, with judging taking place at 2:30 p.m. Check the city’s website at www.ci.cambridge.mn.us or Facebook page at Cambridge City Hall, Minnesota, for additional information and updates.

MAS: Business started with optimism and faith

FROM PAGE 1

Youna several times, trying to figure out how they might help the family come to the United States. After searching, the Bergs found a federal program that permitted non-family members to sponsor refugees. The timing was perfect because the program was discontinued by the U.S. government just days after the Youna family landed, making them among the final refugees to enter the country under the program. “It really was a miracle,” said Youna. Because of his deep faith Youna never lost hope. He believes that the series of events that led him to Cambridge were divinely guided and that’s why he’s committed to being a valuable part of this community. “I want to help local businesses succeed,” Youna said, explaining why he opened a media production company in Cambridge instead of closer to the Twin Cities. Youna launched MAS Productions, with a formal ribbon cutting ceremony on

March 10, 2026. The business operates out of the Historic Isanti County Courthouse, offering a dedicated creative space tailored to local entrepreneurs. Youna assists small businesses with video marketing, guiding them through the development of video podcasts, commercials, short-form video reels, and social media content for platforms like TikTok. The company’s name honors his whole family. The initials “MAS” come from the first initial of each of his family members. Youna says his son is his primary business partner, and he serves as the company’s drone pilot. His wife helps the back-end operations, helping with the video editing. MAS Productions also has corporate broadcast experience. They film and produce commercial segments for local realtors that air during Channel 45’s American Wrestling Federation (AWF) broadcast, along with filming the professional wrestling matches themselves. They’ve also donated their time and

expertise to shoot and produce a few videos such as Culture Day at CIHS, a shoot for the Cambridge Police Department, and one for the Isanti County Sheriff’s Office during Peace Officers Memorial Day documenting local officers killed in the line of duty. They haven’t had the initial response from the community that they had hoped for but Youna remains optimistic. His hope is that local business owners will leverage his professional experience. The studio has fully equipped in-house podcast studios that can handle the entire process from shooting the video to editing the final product. For now the Youna family is content putting down roots in Cambridge. Youna and his wife both work at Cambridge-Isanti Schools as substitute teachers and have gone back to school to become full-time teachers. Youna hopes that someday he will be able to share his love of video production with the next generation here in Cambridge.

Flock camera data search process explained

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One of the major talking points surrounding the Isanti County Sheriff’s Office’s use of Flock Security Cameras has been repeated examples of law enforcement or the government using the information for nefarious purposes. Those concerns aren’t without merit, a fact that even the staunchest supporters of the license plate readers will acknowledge. Simple Google searches reveal documented by reliable sources cases of stalking exes, sharing of information with ICE, and even the tracking of expectant mothers who are trying to circumvent local laws and get birth control where such activities are still legal. Local law enforcement and governments, such as the Isanti County

Sheriff’s Office and the city of North Branch, who are using or will soon be using license plate readers, point to policies and procedures they have enacted that they believe will greatly minimize the likelihood of such abuses taking place here. In an attempt to fully understand these policies and procedures, the Star’s editor volunteered his license plate number in order to see first-hand the process officers with the Isanti County Sheriff’s Office go through to obtain data from the controversial license plate readers. The following is a written summary of the process. To see a 16-minute, unedited video of the process, see this article on the Star’s website. It should also be noted that anyone can go to the Isanti County Sheriff’s Office and view any data collected by

the cameras of only their vehicles’ license plate numbers, simply by filling out a brief data request form. That form is kept on file with a physical copy of the investigative summary of the data retrieved.

LOGGING IN

According to Investigator Kevin Carlson, who Sheriff Wayne Seiberlich has tasked with leading the trial of the program, an officer logging in must go through a two-factor authentication that includes the officer’s department-issued email address, a unique password only that officer knows, plus a security code sent directly to the officer’s department-issued cell phone. Next, the offense being investigated must be listed, plus the case number that was created prior to logging in. If a full license plate number is known, that also gets entered. Carlson said a partial plate number can also be used, or just a general description of the vehicle.

DATA RETRIEVED

Carlson said the system is set by default to search all states’ data, except for states that have enacted laws limiting data acquisition from agencies outside that state. He said that it is to enable law enforcement to search neighboring states in case a vehicle of interest has crossed state lines. He added they would typically limit the search to Minnesota only unless they suspect otherwise. They can search for data from various time frames, such as the last 24 hours, the last week, or up to 30 days. They cannot search past 30 days since by its own contract, Flock’s system is designed to automatically delete all data collected from 30 days prior. Once this is entered, all images of a vehicle with that license plate number that has passed by a license plate reader from the given time frame is pulled up. The image is a wide angle taken of the rear of the vehicle, so nobody inside the car is identifiable. Carlson said the cameras are programmed to take a picture of the rear because not all vehicles have a front plate. The system highlights the license plate with a red box and provides an enhanced image of just the plate. The system will only highlight and enhance a plate that matches the plate number



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Sheriff Wayne Seiberlich and Investigator Kevin Carlson demonstrate how the Flock database works. See the full, unedited video on our website Isanti-ChisagoCountyStar.com

entered by law enforcement. “Notice, you can’t even see the expiration (date) of the tabs,” Carlson said. “That’s not the purpose. We don’t know who this vehicle belongs to. That’s up to the deputy to do their work and run that license plate. It just shows that that vehicle, at that time, went through that location.” The system will also identify the body, make, and color of the vehicle, along with how positive it is of that description. As an example, the system was 99% confident the editor’s vehicle is a Chevy SUV, and it was 98% positive it is black (it is actually blue). It was also 100% confident in the license plate number. “All of that has to be documented and still looked at by the deputy,” Carlson said. “It isn’t an end-all, cure-all.”

AUDITING

By state statute, all log-ins must be audited by an external agency at least on a biennial (once every two years) basis. “In addition to complying with those requirements, our agency also conducts internal reviews of system use, user access, and search activity more frequently to ensure compliance with policy, authorized use standards, and applicable law,” Carlson said in a separate email. “Those reviews are conducted periodically throughout the year as part of our ongoing oversight practices.”

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Senior Dining
North Branch, Chisago County Senior Center 11:45 a.m. Diners need to pre-register at least one day in advance call 651-674-1956 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. An annual registration form is required before dining.

MONDAYS
Women's only Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families
7 p.m. at Cambridge Lutheran Church , 621 Old Main St N, Cambridge Mn 55008 For more information contact Rebecca at 612-702-2844 or CoraJayne 612-210-1605

Fresh Beginnings Alanon
Family Groups meets Monday's 7 - 8 p.m. at Access Church, 4359 - 392nd St., North Branch. Visit minnesotanorth-al-anon.org

Book Club
Third Monday 11 a.m. to noon at Isanti SAC, 140 Buchanan St., N. #164 Cambridge. Isanti County Library lends the books and there is no cost to participate. For info: sacs@midco-network.com

TUES & THURS
Exercise for Those w/Parkinson's
Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:15 a.m., 3:45 p.m. and 5 p.m. at 115 Adams Street South, Cambridge. For more

information, call 763-221-6883.

TUESDAYS
Braham Parkinson's Support
3 p.m. third Tuesday of the month. Braham Evangelical Lutheran Church, 905 Central Drive W., Braham. For info. call Lonnie Anderson at 612-423-1863.

Alzheimer's Support
Third Tuesday of each month from 10-11 a.m. at GracePointe Heritage Center, 322 River Hills Place North, Cambridge. For info call Lyndsey Larson 763-691-6172.

Memory Cafe
First Tuesday of every month, 10 - 11:30 a.m. at GracePointe Crossing Heritage Center, 322 River Hills Place North, Cambridge. Contact Julie at 763-306-5066 for info.

Grief Share
Faith Lutheran Church, 109 2nd Ave. NW, Isanti. Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. 763-444-9201.

Celebrate Recovery
At First Baptist in Cambridge(304 Main St S.) every Tuesday. There is a light meal at 5:45 p.m., large group at 6:30 p.m., and small groups at 7:30 p.m. Visit Celebraterecovery.com for more info.

Knitting Night
hosted by the North Branch Library. 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. All forms of needlework welcome. Recommended for adults. No registration required.

WEDNESDAYS
Alanon



FACEBOOK

There are two plant sales May 30; one at the Cambridge Community Garden hosted by the Isanti County Master Gardeners; one at Shalom Thrift Shop hosted by The Four Seasons Garden Club..

7 p.m. at the Isanti Alano Club, 790 Heritage Blvd. Isanti. 763-444-4605

Chisago County Drop-In Center
Open 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Main Street Church, 6500 Main Street, North Branch. For individuals 18 yrs or older living with mental illness. Info: 651-213-5600 or Adult-mentalhealth.org.

THURSDAYS
East Central Baby Cafe
Free drop-in breastfeeding support from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Adult Enrichment Center, 540 5th Ave NW, Cambridge, MN. For info. call 763-689-1711.

Cambridge-Edgewood AFG
Cambridge-Edgewood Al-Anon Family Group meets from 7-8 p.m. at Cambridge Lutheran Church, 621 Old Main Street N. Visit minnesotanorth-al-anon.org for

info.

Parkinson's Support Group
Third Thursday of the month – 1-2:30 p.m. The Levande, 2011 6th Lane SE, Cambridge, MN for info call 763-325-0100

ACA Adult Children of Alcoholics/ Dysfunctional Families Meeting
7 p.m. at Access Church, 4359 392nd St, North Branch. For info. call 612-251-6556 or email acanorthbranch@gmail.com

Fresh Beginnings Alanon Family Group
From 7-8 p.m. at Access Church, 4359 392nd Street, North Branch. Visit minnesota-al-anon.org for info.

Medicare and Medicaid 101 Open House
Third Thursday of the month from 1-3 p.m. Get your questions answered by trained agents. (763)

689-7390 or eclib.org for info.

Baby Storytime
co-hosted by Cambridge Library and ECFE. Begins at 9:30 a.m. at Cambridge Library through May 21. Recommended for ages birth to 23 months. No registration necessary.

Spring bowling with We R Able

We R Able offers drop-in bowling every other Thursday evening from 4 to 6 p.m. at JJ's Bowl and Lounge, 6427 Ash St., North Branch. The spring season dates are: May 14, 28, June 11, and 25. Balls and shoes are included in the fee. For more information call 320-358-3616.

SATURDAY
Joyful Walking Club
The 1st Saturday of each month, from 9-10 a.m., around the perimeter of Joy Lutheran's ball field in Cambridge. Contact Mary Schuett, 561-222-3347, for more information.

MAY 30
Plant Sale
9 a.m. to noon at the Cambridge Community Garden, 1700 E Rum River Dr. S., Cambridge. Hosted by the Isanti County Master Gardeners.

Plant Sale
The Four Seasons garden club will hold its annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot of Shalom Thrift Shop.

JUNE 4
Bingo We R Able
Celebrating "National Cheese" and "Applesauce

Cake" days at the Chisago County Senior Center, 38790 6th Ave., North Branch beginning at 5 p.m. There is a suggested donation of \$5-\$10 for the meal. For more information or to make a donation towards bingo prizes call 320-358-3616.

SENIOR CENTER WEEKLY EVENTS

CAMBRIDGE
140 Buchanan Street
Mondays
Bridge - 1 to 3 p.m.
Mahjong - noon to 3 p.m.

Tuesdays
Dominoes - 10 a.m. to noon
Coloring - 9 a.m.
Hand and Foot - 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Wednesdays
Cribbage - 9 to 11 a.m.
Wizard 11 a.m. to noon
Pinochle 12:30 to 3 p.m.
Mahjong noon to 3 p.m.
Thursdays
500 - 12:30 to 3 p.m.
Bunco - 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Third Thursday of month)

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Exercise with Connie - 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Monday & Wednesday
500 - starting at 12:45 p.m.

Tuesdays
Music - provided before the meal - 11:15 a.m.
Dominoes - starting at 10 a.m.

Thursdays
Bingo - starting at 10 a.m.
Hand and Foot - starting at 12:30 p.m.

Fridays
Cribbage - starting at 12:45 p.m.

Isanti County advances plans for CSAH 5 reconstruction project

BY JUSTIN BERGERSON
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Isanti County officials are advancing design of an infrastructure improvement project that will reconstruct a key segment of County State Aid Highway (CSAH) 5.

The proposed reconstruction covers approximately one mile of Heritage Boulevard (CSAH 5) through Isanti, stretching from the Rum River bridge east to Dahlin Avenue NE.

ADDRESSING GROWTH AND AGING INFRASTRUCTURE

Heritage Boulevard has experienced steady traffic growth in recent years, while portions of the roadway have deteriorated over time. The last major improvement occurred in 2006, leaving much of the infrastructure in need of modernization.

Currently, the roadway transitions from a rural two-lane highway west of the river to a wider multi-lane urban roadway with turn lanes and limited pedestrian accommodations. The reconstruction project aims to create a more consistent and efficient corridor that addresses these varying conditions and better serves the adjacent schools, businesses, and other destinations in the area.

COMPREHENSIVE DESIGN AND ENGINEERING EFFORT

Preparing for this project includes a full range of engineering and planning activities designed to ensure long-term performance and safety. These efforts will include surveying, which was complete last fall, environmental review, and final design plans that consider community input.

Isanti County brought on Stonebrooke Engineering to evaluate roadway geometry, drainage systems, utilities, and pedestrian access. Planned improvements may include updated turn lanes, ADA-compliant sidewalks, and enhanced intersection configurations.

PUBLIC INPUT AND STAKEHOLDER COLLABORATION

Community input will be an important part of the design process. The County will host an open house on June 2 to gather feedback and answer questions from residents, business owners, property owners, and other corridor users.

"CSAH 5 is an important corridor for the City of Isanti and the surrounding area," said Justin Bergerson, Isanti County Engineer. "The open house is an opportunity for residents and business owners to review the project, ask questions, and provide input as we continue developing the design."

The project team will continue coordinating with the City of Isanti, the local school district, the Minne-

sota Department of Transportation, utility providers, and other agencies involved with environmental, railroad, and funding requirements.

PROJECT TIMELINE AND NEXT STEPS

Planning for this reconstruction project is expected to follow a multi-year schedule. Preliminary engineering and design work began in late 2025, with design milestones continuing through 2027.

County officials anticipate final plan approval by late 2027, allowing the project to move toward a bid opening in early 2028. Construction could begin later that year, subject to scheduling and final approvals.

A LONG-TERM INVESTMENT IN THE COMMUNITY

Officials describe the reconstruction as a critical investment in Isanti County's transportation network. By modernizing Heritage Boulevard, the project aims to improve mobility, enhance safety for drivers and pedestrians, and support future regional growth.

Project leaders also stress the importance of designing a corridor that reflects community needs while staying within budget and meeting regulatory requirements.

To learn more about this project join Isanti County for a public open house, Tuesday, June 2 from 4-6 p.m. at Isanti City Hall 110 1st Ave NW, Isanti, MN 55040.

OPINION

Cambridge summer events should be temporarily moved

As you can see on the front page of this edition, the city of Cambridge has officially announced its summer entertainment series. These events have consistently been very popular (as have North Branch's and Isanti's) and are the quintessential "small town" offerings.



Worth a Thousand Words

Bill
Stickels III

As such, there is hardly ever a reason to cast even the slightest aspersions on them, outside perhaps the selfish complaint of not liking the music genre selections or the activities for kids. This year, however, I feel I must respectfully voice my concerns regarding holding the Concerts in the Park and especially the Kids Events in City Park.

Under normal situations, City Park is the ideal location for these events. The natural topography of the park does create a cool amphitheater effect for the concerts. In

fact, I wish the city would have opted to go all-in with it and built an actual bandshell stage rather than having performers playing under a covered picnic area.

This year, however, is far from normal. As I believe everyone is aware, the long-awaited Highway 95 reconstruction project is taking place right now, causing traffic to be detoured along Second Avenue SW, which runs right past the park's main entrance and concert area. At the very least, the constant sounds of traffic going by will diminish the enjoyment of the music.

At worst, it will create a parking nightmare even with the city encouraging alternative parking lots. Because of that same natural topography, the three alternative lots are at a higher elevation than the park itself. Parking at the Third Avenue SW lot will require going down and then back up a considerable number of steps. The other two are farther away and include traversing a significant slope.

Admittedly, this is a minor inconvenience, especially to listen to good music. The Kids Events, though, are another matter. Ask anyone living along the

detour route, and they will tell you how crazy the street is, to the point of being dangerous. As evidence, the Dellwood and Fern Street intersections have been changed to a four-way stop. Now, add in a bunch of excitable kids walking along the sidewalk, and I think you can understand my concerns.

For the Kids Events, there are plenty of suitable alternatives. There's Heritage Greens Park if the city wishes to keep it in one of its parks. There's also the open area at Cambridge Primary School. For the concerts, it wouldn't be so bad holding all of them as street dances, especially since that would provide the dual purpose of encouraging patronage of the downtown businesses that are taking a financial hit due to the construction.

I understand the need for consistency. Moving events around causes confusion, which leads to lower attendance. However, I feel in this case, a one-year change of venue is the lesser of the two evils.

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E-bike basics you should know before buying

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- The maximum assisted speed must not exceed 28 miles per hour.
- The bicycle must have fully functional pedals that can be used to propel the bike.

Any vehicle that does not meet these requirements is not considered an e-bike under Minnesota law. Any modification that increases speed or increased the motor output may be unlawful.

Age restrictions also apply. Even legal e-bikes may not be operated by anyone under the age of 15.

Additional information can be found <https://www.bikemn.org/initiatives/ebike/>

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Ask A Trooper
Jesse Grabow



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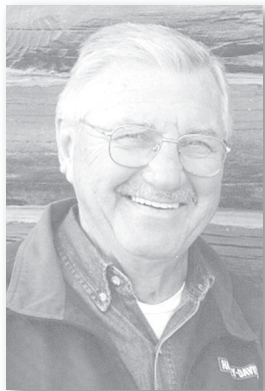


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OBITUARIES

Dale Parenteau

Dale Parenteau (88) peacefully passed away in his home on May 17, 2026, while listening to his favorite music, by the legendary Merle Haggard. He was surrounded by family until the very end, as a cherished husband, father, brother, grandfather and friend.



Dale was born April 2, 1938, to Louis and Florence (Morinville) Parenteau, in his family home in Brooks,MN, where he enjoyed the first decade of his childhood. Memories of the family cheese factory,horseback riding on family farms, and one-room schoolhouse boyhood adventures stayed sharp in his memory. The family relocated to Thompson, ND where his parents owned a bar. All of the childhood

stories told and retold by Dale included similar elements of boyhood mischief and having a good time with cousins and siblings. He could always be counted on for a laugh.

At age 17, Dale entered the Navy for a four-year enlistment (1955-59). He went on to tend the family bar, go to computer programming school (working in that field a short while), and settle in a long-standing career as a successful car salesman/manager and auctioneer over the next more than 40 years. His reputation for honesty in his field was well-known; he could always be counted on to find a reliable vehicle at a fair price!

Dale’s love of horses was fulfilled with his wife in their breeding, showing and riding Arabian horses for 30 years. The only thing Dale loved more than riding horses was riding his Harley Davidson, which, in the latter years of his life, became his favorite pastime.

A dynamic man of many interests, Dale was always up for a fun time! Wherever music was involved, he wanted to be there; and if it had a good beat, he could never sit still. Dale loved to laugh, and never knew a stranger; his friendliness made everyone feel welcome in his presence. It was a real gift to have him for a friend. His humor and good attitude endured until the very end.

Dale was a dedicated member of Christian Motorcycle Association since 1995, and a member of Restoration church, Rush City, MN. His Christian faith was of utmost importance to him. His belief in the Lord Jesus Christ, and personal relationship with Him, shaped and even transformed his life, as a husband, father, grandfather and man.

Dale is survived by: his wife (of just two weeks shy of 50 years!) Linda; his sons, Kevin (Carri), Rodney (Anita), Terrance (Melissa), Timothy (Ashley), Joel (Elizabeth); his daughters, Audra (Mike) Enos, Jacqueline (Wells) Samuel; his grandchildren, Melissa Evans, Scott, Mary, Stephanie Rehbine, Justin, Ashley Berg, Mercedes Trimble, London Boylan, Rocky Enos, Steel Enos, Silas, Jamison, Maebelle, Leyna Samuel, Eliette Samuel, Darla Samuel, Wade Samuel, Brooks and Brielle; several great grandchildren; his sisters, JoAnn Riewer of Omaha, NE, Joyce (Gerry) Nefs of Grand Forks, ND, and Kay (Len) Lasman of Minneapolis.

Dale is preceded in death by his parents, Louis and Florence (Morinville) Parenteau, brothers-in-law Donald Riewer and Richard McMenamy, and one granddaughter, Evelyn Samuel.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m., with a gathering the hour prior, May 29, 2026 at Olson Funeral Chapel in Rush City.

In lieu of flowers; memorials may be directed to: Christian Motorcycle Association; P.O. Box 9 Hatfield, AR 71945 or Restoration Church; 260 West Third St. Rush City, MN 55069

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STUDENT NAMES IN THE NEWS

Student Achievement Lists

Dominick DiPaolo, Bekah Fish, Jeremy Johnson, Paige Peaslee and **Peyton Smith**, of North Branch; **Erin Kruse**, of Cambridge; **Amanda Pedersen**, of Braham; and **Heather Wilson**, of Isanti (Dean’s) from Winona State

• **Kaija Ann Olson** of Cambridge; and **Chong Her** of North Branch, (Dean’s) from the University of Minnesota Crookston

Kevin Michael McGruder

Kevin Michael McGruder, 22, of Mora, Minnesota, left this world unexpectedly in a car wreck on his way home from work on May 15, 2026. He was born October 9, 2003, in Wyoming, Minnesota, and grew up in the Cambridge-Isanti area in the care of his grandparents, Theresa and Chuck Nesbitt.



Kevin was hilarious, warm-hearted, and full of life. His smile was infectious! He had a soul that could connect with yours without saying a word. The pure beauty of who he was, you could see it in his eyes and feel it in his smile. He loved his people fiercely, and those who loved him just the same will carry him forever.

He is survived by his grandparents, Theresa and Chuck Nesbitt and Gene Zieman; his mother, Tiffany Greene; his siblings, Anna, Elijah, and Jackson; his aunts, Trina, Tabitha, and Cheyann; his cousins, Cody, Lennaea, Summer, and Miles; and countless friends and family who loved him deeply and will miss him every day.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, May 29, 2026, at the Josiah Center, 1600 Gervais Ave, Suite 2, Maplewood, MN 55109. A private family prayer and gathering begins at 3 p.m., with a service open to friends and extended family at 4 p.m.

To honor Kevin, the family welcomes flowers at the service and cards sent to PO Box 221, Cambridge, MN 55008.

CELEBRATION OF LIFE

Virginia “Ginnie” Richardson

Virginia “Ginnie” Richardson, age 73 of Cambridge, passed away peacefully on October 28, 2025.



A celebration of life and car show will be held Sunday June 7 starting at 11 a.m. at the Isanti Community Center, 208 1/2 1st Avenue Northwest, Isanti, MN 55040, with a luncheon to follow. Bring your classic cars and memories as we gather to celebrate Virginia’s life. All are welcome. Full obituary can be found at StrikeLifeTributes.com.

New Pathways, Inc. receives grant

New Pathways recently received funding from the Open Your Heart to the Hungry and Homeless Foundation to purchase bunk beds and twin frames for families with children experiencing homelessness in Central Minnesota.

The beds will support New Pathways’ transition from a church-based rotation model to a permanent 24-hour shelter scheduled to open in summer 2026. The new shelter is designed to provide a stable, supportive environment where residents can work toward long-term success.

Since 1986, Open Your Heart has supported food shelves, homeless shelters and domestic violence programs across Minnesota, including organizations serving smaller and underserved communities.

For more information about Open Your Heart, grantees or the grant application process visit www.oyh.org. To learn more about New Pathways, Inc. visit www.communityangelsmn.org. -New Pathways

Allina Health, Sutter Health take next step

Allina Health and Sutter Health announced today that they have approved a definitive agreement, taking the next step toward their shared goal of creating an integrated nonprofit health system. The organizations will expand local access to high-quality, affordable care, while leading nationally in digital and technological advancements that transform care and meaningfully improve the experiences of patients and caregivers.

“We look forward to continuing to learn from one another and working together to shape a future where healthcare is more connected and easier to navigate for every patient,” said Warner Thomas, President and CEO of Sutter Health. “Healthcare is becoming more complex and demanding, both for patients trying to access care and for the people delivering it. Together, we will lead the way to accelerate solutions, recruit more physicians and expand locations to improve access and redesign how care is delivered for our patients and communities.”

“This important milestone brings us one step closer to our goal of partnering to enhance care, support our teams and expand clinical capabilities and research as a strong, nonprofit health system,” said Lisa Shannon, President and CEO of Allina Health. “With our combined expertise, complementary strengths and aligned missions and visions, I am confident we will be well-positioned to meet the evolving needs of our patients and communities now and well into the future. At a time when healthcare is facing great challenges, I have been heartened by the response to our bold and proactive plan to strengthen the future of healthcare.”

The definitive agreement formalizes the plans outlined in the Letter of Intent announced in March, including:

- Together, through combined innovative capabilities and enabled by an investment of more than \$2 billion in Minnesota and western Wisconsin, the organizations will:
 - Improve patient access and affordability by establishing new ambulatory care locations and expanding specialty institutes to deliver excellent care to more patients in more settings.
 - Help caregivers spend more time with patients and less time on paperwork through AI and digital solutions that reduce administrative burdens.
 - Drive high-quality and safe care, including a focus on prevention, to improve the health of the communities we serve.
 - Make it easier for patients to get appointments through more convenient scheduling and innovative consumer digital tools.
 - Accelerate physician and clinician recruitment to meet growing patient needs across the continuum of care.
 - Advance discovery through research, clinical trials and more to directly impact patient care.
 - Be one of the best places to work in healthcare in the nation by growing and investing in the strong teams we have today.
 - Once regulatory review is complete and the transaction is closed, Allina Health will become the Upper Midwest Division of Sutter Health, maintaining the Allina Health name, brand and regional headquarters in Minneapolis. Sutter Health will maintain its headquarters in California.
 - Warner Thomas will continue to lead the combined system as President and Chief Executive Officer of Sutter Health, with Lisa Shannon remaining President and Chief Executive Officer of Allina Health.
- Next, the organizations will collaborate with the appropriate state and federal agencies to proceed through the regulatory review process. The transaction is expected to close by the end of 2026, pending regulatory review. Allina Health and Sutter Health will continue to provide updates as the process moves forward. Learn more at Allina-Health.org/SutterHealth. - Allina Health

Honoring veterans, both dead or alive, during Memorial Day events



Cambridge Primary School students proceed through a tunnel of veterans during the school's sixth-annual "Silent Dismissal." This year's event had to be held inside the gymnasium due to a threat of rain.



Local Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts place memorial wreaths at the base of the flag pole during Isanti's Memorial Day ceremony at Isanti Union Cemetery.



Cambridge's own Major General Shawn Menke gives the Memorial Day address.



Members of the Honor Guard perform the rifle salute during the Isanti Memorial Day ceremony.



A Cambridge Primary School student proudly carries her hand-made American flag during the Silent Dismissal.



Jenni Thyng sings the National Anthem during Cambridge's Memorial Day ceremony.

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Helberg heading back to state in boys tennis

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North Branch senior Wyatt Helberg cruised through the Section 6A individual boys tennis tournament, easily winning the section championship and securing another berth in the state tournament. Helberg, who was seeded #1 in the section tournament, not only defeated all four of his opponents in straight sets, but never lost more than one game in those eight sets. He started the tournament with a 6-0/6-0 victory over Zimmerman's Levi Reppen. In the second round, he topped St. Cloud Cathedral/St. Johns Prep's Caiden Danielson 6-1/6-0. In the semifinals, Helberg defeated Fridley's Jacob Tiessen 6-1/6-1. He finished off the tournament by earning a 6-0/6-1 win over #2-seed Joe Sampson of Mora. Helberg will now compete in the Class A Singles Tournament, which will be held at Reed-Sweatt Tennis Center in Minneapolis June 4 - 5. The first round begins at 8 a.m. on June 4, with the quarterfinals and consolation first round starting at noon. The championship and consolation semifinals begin at 8 a.m. on June 5. The championship, third place, and consolation finals are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on June 5.

C-I, NB SCOREBOARD: MAY 20 - 26

May 20
C-I boys track & field @ Chisago Lakes (Mississippi 8 Conference Championships)
- 1st/9 teams
*First place finishers: Jackson Ziebarth (100, 200), Hunter Jacobson (800, 1600), Jeremiah Guldseth (3200), Logan Majorowicz (300 hurdles), 4x100 relay, Kaiden Alcock (high jump), Calvin Piescher (pole vault)
C-I girls track & field @ Chisago Lakes (Mississippi 8 Conference Championships)
- 4th/9 teams
*Top finishers: 2nd place - Ashley Husbyn (400), 4x400 relay, Annabelle O'Brien (pole vault), Lilly Gravem (triple jump)
C-I boys golf @ Princeton - 7th/9 teams
*Top finisher: Keegan Westman - 22nd place (81)
C-I girls golf @ Purple Hawk - 3rd/9 teams
*Top finisher: Amber Grecula - 3rd place (87)
C-I softball 15, Coon Rapids 0 (Section 7AAAA quarter-finals)
C-I baseball 6, Anoka 16
NB boys track & field @ Chisago Lakes (Mississippi 8 Conference Championships)
- 8th/9 teams
*Top finishers: 3rd place - Nolan Weidenhamer (long jump)
NB girls track & field @ Chisago Lakes (Mississippi 8 Conference Championships)
- 5th/9 teams
*First place finishers: Sophia

Thorsen (100, 200), 4x100 relay, Ella Dick (pole vault)
NB boys golf @ Princeton - 1st/9 teams
*Top finisher: Nicholas Melvin - 2nd place (72)
NB girls golf @ Purple Hawk - 2nd/9 teams
*Top finisher: Jenna Minke - 2nd place (85)

May 21
C-I baseball 9, Coon Rapids 5
NB softball 10, Grand Rapids 0 (Section 7AAA double elimination tournament elimination round)
NB softball 2, Chisago Lakes 3 (Section 7AAA double elimination tournament elimination round)
May 22
C-I softball 2, Andover 9 (Section 7AAAA double elimination tournament second round)
C-I softball 3, Anoka 5 (Section 7AAAA double elimination tournament elimination round)
NB baseball 11, Pine City 0

May 26
C-I boys golf @ Section 7AAA Prelims - 8th/12 teams
*Top finisher: Zach Bauer - advances to finals (73)
C-I girls golf @ Section 7AAA Prelims - 5th/12 teams
*Top finisher: Amber Grecula (90)
NB girls golf @ Section 7AA Prelims - 2nd/13 teams - advances to team finals



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Cambridge-Isanti catcher Hailey Schmidt catches a pop-up bunt attempt during the Bluejackets' section game against Andover at Sandquist Park.

*Top finisher: Jenna Minke - 4th place (90)

UPCOMING SCHEDULES

Thursday, May 28
•C-I baseball @ TBD - Section 7AAAA double elimination tournament second round (time TBD)
•NB baseball @ TBD - Sec-

tion 7AAA double elimination tournament second round (time TBD)
•NB boys & girls golf @ Giants Ridge - Section 7AA finals

Friday, May 29
•C-I boys & girls track & field @ Forest Lake - Section 7AAA finals

Saturday, May 30
•NB boys & girls track & field @ Rock Ridge - Section 7AA finals

Thursday, June 4
•C-I boys & girls track & field @ St. Michael-Albertville (Class AAA State Prelims) (9 a.m.)

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Minnesota DNR’s new electronic licensing system launches June 9

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources will launch the first phase of its modernized electronic licensing system on June 9 with the fishing and hunting license module, replacing a system that has served the state for more than 25 years.

“The Minnesota DNR is excited to introduce a modern licensing system designed to improve the experience for Minnesotans and visitors alike,” said DNR Commissioner Sarah Strommen. “Whether purchasing a license, permit, or registration, users will be able to enjoy hunting, fishing, and other outdoor opportunities more quickly through convenient, flexible, and user-friendly tools.”

The new ELS is a modern and secure system that offers more flexibility than ever — three ways to buy a license (mobile app, online, or in-person from a license agent) and three ways to carry it (paper, PDF, or stored in the app). Customers can purchase, store, and even register harvests from anywhere, including areas without cell service.

The existing licensing system will be in use until 11:59 p.m. Monday, June 1, when information from the old system begins moving to the new system,

including licenses purchased through June 1.

As the DNR transitions data to the new ELS, fishing license sales will be paused and anglers may fish without a license from 12 a.m. Tuesday, June 2, through 11:59 p.m. Monday, June 8. All other fishing season regulations and bag limits will remain in effect. At 12 a.m. June 9, the new ELS will be available for anglers and hunters. As the new system launches, DNR and its partner PayIT will have plenty of staff on hand to help users through the transition along with user guides and how-to videos.

Phase two of the launch will happen at a later date with the recreational vehicle and watercraft titling and registration module. For now, that titling and registration process will remain the same, and the legacy system will remain operational.

When fully launched, the new ELS will support millions of transactions across a catalog of more than 400 license and permit products each year and bring the licensing experience into the modern era.

Updates from the Minnesota DNR about the new electronic licensing system are available online (mndnr.gov/elsupdates). - MNDNR

MnDOT expands highway cleanup

If you want to help keep MN roadsides beautiful and litter free, now is a great time to join the MnDOT’s Adopt a Highway program. More than 1,000 sections are currently available for adoption statewide.

In 2025 alone, Adopt a Highway volunteers removed more than 35,000 bags of trash from highways and rest areas. MnDOT works with more than 1,900 volunteer groups statewide, which contributed more than 92,000 hours last year picking up litter.

“We sincerely thank our Adopt a Highway volunteers for the hard work they do each year to give back to our state and help keep it beautiful,” said MnDOT Commissioner Nancy Daubenberger. “Their safety is our highest priority, so please watch for volunteers this summer, slow down and give them safe space to work.”

Groups interested in volunteering can visit MnDOT’s Adopt a Highway website to connect with a local coordinator. Opportunities are also available to clean certain rest areas or participate in one-day Pick a Highway events.

Volunteers commit to at least two years and are encouraged to clean both sides of their roadway section at least twice a year. MnDOT provides safety information, trash bags and safety vests, while maintenance crews collect filled trash bags left along the roadside.. - MnDOT

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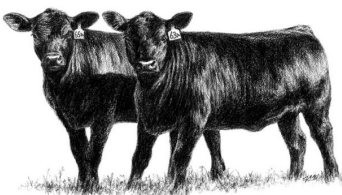
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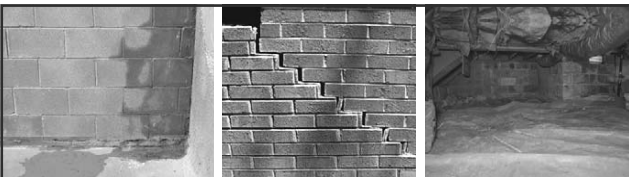
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