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<b>IRON MAN 2D (PG13)</b>	<b>Thur 6:55</b>	<b>Friday 6:55</b>	<b>6:25 &amp; 8:55</b>	<b>Mon-Wed 6:55</b>
<b>IRON MAN 3D (PG13)</b>	<b>Thur 4:15</b>	<b>Friday 4:15, 9:45</b>	<b>6:25 &amp; 8:55</b>	<b>Mon-Wed 4:15</b>
<b>STAR TREK 3D (PG13)</b>	<b>Thur 4:25, 7:05</b>	<b>Friday 4:25, 7:05, 9:45</b>	<b>6:25 &amp; 8:55</b>	<b>Mon-Wed 4:25, 7:05</b>
<b>42 (PG13)</b>	<b>Thur 4:20, 7:00</b>	<b>Friday 4:20, 7:00, 9:40</b>	<b>6:25 &amp; 8:55</b>	<b>Mon-Wed 4:20, 7:00</b>
<b>GREAT OUTSIDERS 3D (PG13)</b>	<b>Thur 4:30</b>	<b>Friday 4:30</b>	<b>6:25 &amp; 8:55</b>	<b>Mon-Wed 4:30</b>
<b>GREAT OUTSIDERS 2D (PG13)</b>	<b>Thur 7:40</b>	<b>Friday 7:40</b>	<b>6:25 &amp; 8:55</b>	<b>Mon-Wed 7:40</b>
<b>STAR TREK 2D (PG13)</b>	<b>Thur 4:15, 7:00</b>	<b>Friday 4:15, 7:00, 9:40</b>	<b>6:25 &amp; 8:55</b>	<b>Mon-Wed 4:15, 7:00</b>

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# House defeats bonding bill

Associated Press

ST. PAUL — A state Capitol facelift, college campus building projects and regional civic center upgrades got thrown in limbo Friday when the Minnesota House failed to muster enough votes for an \$800 million construction bill.

The bill fell five votes short of an 81-vote supermajority needed for passage, a rare area where Republicans wielded veto power in a state government controlled by Democrats. The bill involved selling long-term bonds, which subjects it to a three-fifths threshold for passage. Its failure left a major renovation of the Capitol, already well underway, in question with just over three days left in

the session.

"Just one word: Tragic," said Rep. Alice Hausman, the St. Paul Democrat who sponsored the measure. Hausman said a handful of Republicans who voted no had promised their support.

Construction bills often win backing from both parties for their ability to generate local construction jobs and spread dollars to communities around the state. In addition to getting stymied on that bill, Democratic legislative leaders also abandoned another goal of many in the party: increases in the state gas tax and the Twin Cities metro area sales tax to pay for road and transit projects, which struggled after Democratic Gov. Mark Dayton refused to support the gas tax hike.

Both the House and Senate worked into the night Friday, rushing to finish the state budget before the late Monday deadline for adjourning the regular session. The House voted 73-61 in favor of the health and human services budget late on Friday, one of the biggest chunks of state spending.

The massive document, finalized in recent days by House and Senate negotiators, includes a 5-percent pay increase for nursing home workers.

The Legislature also sent Dayton a higher education budget that includes a tuition freeze at public colleges and universities, puts more money into state grants to students, and grants resident tuition to the children of immigrants who are not documented.

While that bill won some Republican backing, the construction bill spurred partisan rancor in the House.

Only three Republicans voted for the bill; Hausman said she had commitments of support from eight, which would have been enough to pass the bill; she wouldn't name who reneged.

Rep. Rod Hamilton, R-Mountain Lake, rose angrily before the vote to complain that the fate of natural disaster aid for his southern Minnesota area was tied to the legislation.

"We are being held hostage!" Hamilton said. He voted against the bill.

GOP leaders had insisted for days that they wouldn't go along with a bill they considered too bulky.

# Water: Test reflects all lakes

From Page 1

cocaine in water leaving sewage treatment plants. European scientists have found cocaine in air samples.

Ferrey, the MPCA researcher, said government estimates put U.S. cocaine consumption at 156 tons a year. He said that's about the same volume as one commonly used pharmaceutical.

"Maybe we shouldn't be too surprised that we're seeing cocaine in our environment like we see some of the other pharmaceuticals as well," Ferrey said.

This is the largest in a series of lake studies done in Minnesota. Ferrey said the test of 50 lakes is large enough to reflect the condition of all Minnesota lakes.

"These studies, probably for the first time, are giving us the data that we can statistically extrapolate to say, 'well, this is the condition of the lakes in our state,'" Ferrey said.

The study identifies an expanding list of chemicals in the water. But it doesn't answer the question how the chemicals get into lakes. Sewage treatment plants and septic systems are often a source of pharmaceuticals and other chemicals.

But chemicals were

found even in remote lakes with no roads nearby.

Scientists suspect some chemicals, like cocaine, are in the air and settle into lakes. Some chemicals might be falling with the rain. Ferrey said that's an area that needs more research.

All of these chemicals are found at very low levels, often a few parts per trillion. What's a part per trillion? think of a football field-sized swimming pool four stories deep. Add one drop of water. That's one part per trillion.

"The concentrations that we're seeing, at parts per trillion level are vanishingly small," Ferrey said. "But there are more and more pieces of the puzzle coming together to show that yes they can affect organisms in our environment in ways that are very unsettling."

Ferrey points to recent research in Minnesota that found low levels of contamination cause behavioral changes in baby fish that make them less likely to survive.

And studies in mice found genetic damage for four generations after pregnant mice were exposed to bisphenol A, the plastics chemical.

# Minnesotans take home titles in Fargo Marathon

## Fergus native Eric Loeffler wins half

Associated Press

FARGO — Two Minnesotans are taking home titles in the ninth annual Fargo Marathon.

Chris Erichsen of Minneapolis crossed the

finish line Saturday in a time of 2 hours, 20 minutes, 42 seconds, to win the men's title. Nichole Porath of Northfield, won the women's crown in 2:50:49.

It was the second Fargo Marathon victory for the 27-year-old Erichsen.

He won the race in 2012 with a course record of 2:19:55.

Fargo runners Eric Loeffler and Hanna Grinaker won the men's and women's half-marathon titles Saturday.

About 2,000 people started the full marathon. The list of entrants included 35 people who have run all eight previous marathons.

Race officials say they have beefed up security in the wake of the Boston Marathon bombings last month.

**See Monday's Journal**  
For local results on the marathon.

# Activist: Inspiration across the country to be forward thinking

From Page 1

in a car crash in 2000. But she overcame her obstacles and used those to teach others and help them work through their own struggles.

"She made life a lot richer and fuller for a lot of people," Helland said. "She taught us how to live. It was always the idea that you're here to give."

Rea Sasseville called her mother "an amazing mom," adding that she'll miss her spirit the most. Rea's sense of politics and right versus wrong came from her mom, she said.

"She also taught us to love

one another and to work out our differences if we had them," Rea said. "It's right to be just and fair to everyone, that no one person is better than another."

Family was extremely important to Kati. She loved having her grandkids over during summers for "Camp GK (Grandma Kati)," said her sister, Liz Sweder. Kati also promised to take each one on a trip, and she fulfilled her promise.

Kati worked hard for women's rights. Rea remembered marching with her mother at the University of

Minnesota during the Vietnam War, when she wasn't quite 5 years old. Kati was a good leader for her children, taking them to art museums and legislative sessions, Sweder said.

Kati was known and respected across the country and certainly made a difference on the national level, said Ward Uggerud, retired senior vice president of energy supply with Otter Tail Power.

What made her so compelling and effective was her belief that business and government should be done on

behalf of the people, he said.

"She was an inspiration to people across the country to be forward thinking and speak out on issues of importance," Uggerud said.

Kati's leadership ability went back to grade school, according to Sweder. Kati always knew she wanted to be a lawyer, but in the 1940s, people laughed at her, Sweder said.

"The first person I knew who planned to have a career," Sweder said. "She would make up her mind about goals and then achieve them."

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# Highway 59 detour south of I-94 begins May 20

For The Journal

Motorists on Highway 59 between Interstate 94 and Elbow Lake will encounter a detour and possible delays when a road resurfacing project begins May 20, weather permitting.

During the project Highway 59 will close, and motorists will use a detour.

Southbound traffic from I-94 will detour onto Exit 55, the Wendell Road. The detour will follow Otter Tail County Road 1/Grant County Road 11, Grant County Road 1/25 and Highway 54 to Elbow Lake.

Northbound traffic from Elbow Lake will detour south on Highway 54, west on Grant County Road 1/25 and north on Grant County Road 11/Otter Tail County Road 1 to I-94.

Residents who live within the road closure will be allowed to use Highway 59 during the project.

The road work is expected to be complete by early July, weather permitting.

When the project is complete, motorists will notice a smoother, safer ride along 16 miles of Highway 59.

For real-time travel information anywhere in Minnesota, visit [www.511mn.org](http://www.511mn.org) or dial 5-1-1.

# Steffen: She is looking forward to spending time with grandkids

From Page 1

sands of times," Steffen said.

Retirement will have its welcomed benefits, however. Steffen looks forward to the free time and will spend much of it with her grandchildren.

"Whatever I want to do," Steffen said with a smile. "I've been telling people I'll be taking care of my clogged up closets and my grandchildren."

Despite the difficult decision to leave, Steffen is happy she has so many good years to look back on. While she never imagined it would turn in to what it has, she is certainly glad it did.

"I love the place I work and I love my job," Steffen said. "But it's time for me to move on to the next stage of my life."

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