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Solar energy is booming, but confusing subscription offers aren't an effective way to support the industry. — A4

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#### To prevent sign thefts, town might rename road

**EMBDEN, MAINE** — A Maine town that spends hundreds of dollars annually to replace stolen street signs is again asking residents to consider renaming one of the frequent targets: Katie Crotch Road.

The Morning Sentinel reports a referendum to rename Katie Crotch Road to Cadie Road is being considered in Embden in Somerset County. Residents are sorting out the matter with a vote Friday and a town meeting Saturday.

Board of Selectman Chairman Charles Taylor says the thefts occur so frequently that “you would think every dorm room in the state of Maine should have one by now.”

Katie Crotch Road sits off Route 16 connecting Embden and New Portland. It's not clear how it got its name.

A previous motion to rename the street failed in 2012.

The Associated Press

### LOTTERY

Sunday's Daily 3

3-5-7

Friday's Gopher 5

18-19-39-40-47

Saturday's Powerball

3-27-34-59-69 and 19

Saturday's Hot Lotto

4-5-13-14-41 and 3

Sunday's Northstar Cash

1-7-10-15-18

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#### Some rain.

High of 61.  
Low of 55.



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Mankato, Minnesota

# Many area bonding requests before lawmakers

Legislature looks at Security hospital, college upgrades and parks

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**MANKATO** — If all goes well, the Minnesota Legislature could produce funding for many local projects this year.

Area legislators have already called for sup-

port on several large local bonding projects before the 2016 legislative session gets underway on Tuesday, but there are still several projects local lawmakers hope will be included in this year's list of capital projects funded by the state.

Those projects include a \$70.3 million proposal to renovate and upgrade the Minnesota Security Hospital, which has received bipartisan support from local lawmakers and is included among Gov. Mark Dayton's bonding recommendations

for 2016.

That project, which supporters say would make the hospital safer for both patients and staff, is tied to a greater push to improve safety overall at the St. Peter facility.

“The security hospital,

and the safety of the patients and the staff out there is an obligation that we have to both of those groups,” said Rep. Jack Considine, DFL-Mankato, who has joined Rep. Tony Cornish, R-Vernon Center, in calling for more safety measures at the facility.

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### SCC hosts annual

# Firefighter Training



Photos by Darren Gibbins

An South Central College instructor walks a group of students through a propane tank containment exercise outside the school Saturday afternoon.

## Emergency personnel gather from nearby states to learn

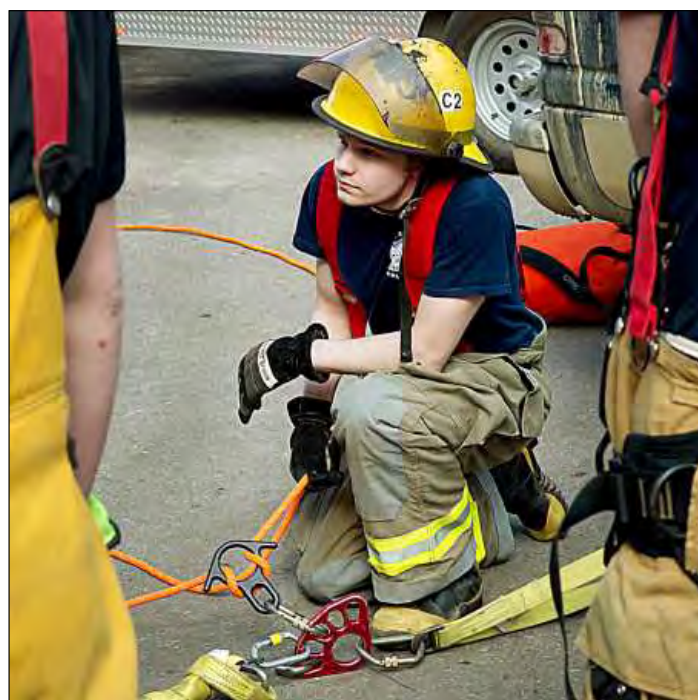
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The first rule of responding to an emergency call is to secure the scene of an accident, according to Ken Quinn.

That's what Quinn, a Gold Cross paramedic who works in the Albert Lea/Austin area, told firefighters from across the region Saturday. When a group of firefighters tried to remove the victim of a mock car crash at South Central College, Quinn got several men together to move the victim's car — while firefighters were trying to remove the victim from it.



SCC Instructor Bobby Scheidt



Lincoln Prout of Duluth awaits instruction while taking part in a grain bin rescue drill.

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## Some in GOP see Cruz as best alternative to Trump

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Republican leaders on Sunday grappled with the prospect that the best hope for stopping Donald Trump's march to the nomination may be Ted Cruz — the only candidate who causes as much heartburn among party elites as the billionaire businessman, if not sometimes more.

The Texas senator split contests with Trump in Saturday's voting, bolstering his argument that only he can defeat the real estate mogul. Trump and Cruz are now significantly outpacing Marco Rubio in the delegate count, further shrinking the Florida senator's already narrow path to the nomination.

If Rubio's slide continues, he would be the latest establishment candidate to fall victim to an angry, frustrated electorate that cares little about endorsements from party leaders or newspaper editorial boards. Rubio has rolled out both at warp speed in recent weeks, but his appeal with Republican voters is not keeping pace.

Rubio did pick up a victory Sunday in Puerto Rico's primary, his second win of the 2016 cycle. Democrats, meanwhile, held caucuses Sunday in Maine. Sanders won that contest, beating rival Hillary Clinton for his eighth win of the 19 contests already held in the nomination process.

Also, Democrats were debating debate Sunday night in Flint, Michigan, highlighting differences on economic policy.

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# New rancor, tough talk in Clinton-Sanders debate

The Associated Press

**FLINT, MICH.** — Ratcheting up the rancor, Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders tangled aggressively in a Democratic presidential debate Sunday night over

trade, Wall Street influence and more, with Clinton accusing him of turning his back on the auto industry and Sanders countering that Clinton's friends on Wall Street had “destroyed this economy.”

It was a marked change in tone for the two Democrats, signaling Sanders' increasingly difficult effort to slow the party's front-runner. Both candidates frequently interrupted one another and accused each

other of misrepresenting their records.

“Let's have some facts instead of some rhetoric for a change,” Clinton snapped at Sanders at one point.

“Let me tell my story,

you tell yours,” Sanders shot back at another. “Your story is voting for every disastrous trade amendment and voting for corporate America.”

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