2025 LCCMR North Central Minnesota Site Visit
Tuesday, September 16 to Thursday, September 18
Summary for Posting to Web

Day One – Tuesday, September 16	
7:45 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.	**Activity:** Bag drop-off at bus **Location:** Centennial Office Building - 658 Cedar St, St Paul, MN 55155
8:15 a.m.	**Activity:** LCCMR Meeting **Location:** Room G-23, Minnesota State Capitol, 75 Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., St. Paul, MN 55155
9:00 a.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus departs from Centennial Office Building for Central Lakes College in Brainerd (~2.25 hour drive)
11:20 a.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Meet LCCMR members for overnight parking at Central Lakes College
11:25 a.m. Depart	**Activity**: Depart for Mississippi Landing Trailhead (~5 minute drive**)**
11:30 a.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Lunch and site visit – Mississippi Landing Trailhead **Location:** Lyman P. White Park - 484 E River Rd, Brainerd, MN 56401 **Inclement Weather Backup Location:** Brainerd City Hall **–** 501 Laurel St, Brainerd, MN 56401 **Topic:** City of Brainerd – Mississippi Landing Trailhead (2021) -- $2,850,000 The completed park project includes implementation of trailhead, canoe/kayak launch, river overlook, natural playscape, and other facilities, serve as a connection point for the public to trails and the Mississippi River while preserving and enhancing natural habitats through stormwater treatment, pollinator-friendly plantings and landscapes, and riverbank restoration. **Presenters:** • Jessie Dehn (City Engineer, City of Brainerd) *Social media:* @brainerdcity (Facebook) • Dave Badeaux (Mayor, City of Brainerd) • Kevin Yeager (Councilmember, City of Brainerd)
12:30 p.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus departs from Mississippi Landing Trailhead for Whiskey Creek & Mississippi River WQ/Habitat/Recreation field site (~10 minute drive)
12:40 p.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Site visit — Whiskey Creek & Mississippi River WQ/Habitat/Recreation **Location:** Whiskey Creek & Mississippi River WQ/Habitat/Recreation field site – Located on Golf Course Drive N, just south Design Road. **There is construction on Golf Course Drive North, however, the bus and cars will be able to park on Golf Course Drive and let the passengers out. If bus/cars can head far enough north on Golf Course Drive, they can park inside the gate.* **Topic:** Whiskey Creek & Mississippi River WQ/Habitat/Recreation, Mississippi Headwaters Board (2020) -- $500,000

	Thirteen acres were acquired by the city of Baxter to develop a stormwater pond that will capture 400 acres of drainage from Hwy. 371 and surrounding impervious surfaces. ENRTF funds were used for acquisition and Clean Water Funds were used to build the pond. **Presenters:** • Tim Terrill (Executive Director, Mississippi Headwaters Board)
1:10 p.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus departs for Dean Mackey School Forest (~10 minute drive)
1:20 p.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Site visit — Dean Mackey School Forest **Location:** Dean Mackey School Forest – Located on Mountain Ash Dr. S, just south of Highland Scenic Drive. *Please park in the school forest parking lot to meet the presenters. After stopping at the parking lot, we will head southeast and park in a different parking lot east of the Forestview baseball field*. **Topic:** The LCCMR has awarded appropriations to the School Forests program as well as to specific school forests, including: • School Forests Outdoor Classrooms, DNR Forestry (2016) -- $440,000 Land management projects were completed on 67 School Forests, 3,314 students engaged in service learning, and 412 school staff and volunteers completed training on projects such as creating trails, building amphitheaters, and removing invasive species. These efforts created healthier, safer, and more accessible outdoor learning spaces, while renewing student interest and use. • Expanding Outdoor Classrooms at Minnesota Schools, DNR Forestry (2010) -- $300,000 This project provided support to create new School Forest sites, develop and deliver site-specific outdoor education trainings and workshops, create new online and in-person resources to better support School Forests, and investigate long-term support options for the School Forest Program • Environmental Learning Classroom with Trails, Independent School District #712 - Mountain Iron Buhl Public Schools (2022) -- $82,000 This appropriation was to build an outdoor classroom and an additional 2.5+ miles of accessible trails, including a foot bridge connecting the School Forest Trail System. *Staff note: this project is included as an example of similar ENRTF-supported school forest locations.* **Presenter:** • Amy Kay Kerber (Legislative Affairs & Outreach Supervisor, MNDNR) *Social Media: @MinnesotaDNR (Facebook); @minnesotadnr (Instagram); @mndnr (X)* • Laura Duffey (School Forest Program Manager, MN DNR) *Social Media: @MinnesotaDNR (Facebook); @minnesotadnr (Instagram); @mndnr (X)* • Chris Hansen (Science Teacher, Forestview Middle School/Dean Makey School Forest Coordinator) *Social Media: @forestviewbaxter (Facebook)* • Nalani McCutcheon (Executive Director, Conservation Corps Minnesota & Iowa) *Social Media: @conservationcorps (Facebook); @conservcorps (Instagram)* • Dean Makey (School Forest Namesake and retired DNR Forester)
2:20 p.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus departs for Fairview Township (~20-minute drive)

2:40 p.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Site visit – The Missing Link: Gull Lake Trail, Fairview Twp **Location:** Fairview Town Hall -- 10219 County Rd 77 SW, Nisswa, MN 56468 **Topic:** The Missing Link: Gull Lake Trail, Fairview Township (2022) -- $1,394,000 This project created 3.1 miles of safe access to the natural and scenic environment and an easy way to introduce activity to every age and ability. Using the road right-of-way reduced environmental impact. Additionally, environmentally-friendly alternative transportation, such as e-bikes, use it to access local attractions and businesses. **Presenters:** • Marla Yoho (Fairview Township, Retired Clerk-Treasurer, Trail Advisory Committee, Grant Co-writer/applicant) *Social media: @FairviewTownship (Facebook)* • Jenny Gunsbury (Fairview Township, Deputy Treasurer, Trail Advisory Committee Chair, Grant Co-writer) *Social media: @FairviewTownship (Facebook)* • Jim Weizenegger (Fairview Township, Board of Supervisors, Chair) • Roger Osell (Fairview Township Board, Supervisor) • Neal Gaalswyk (Cass County Commissioner) • Katie Eastman (Fairview Township, Current Clerk)
3:00 p.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus departs field site for Cross Lake (~45 minute drive)
3:45 p.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Site Visit – Cross Lake and Loon Center **Location:** USACE Cross Lake Recreation Area, 35507 County Rd. 66, Crosslake, MN 56442; and corner of Swan Drive and Pioneer Drive, Crosslake, MN *After stopping at the shoreline, the bus will head east to drive by the site where the new Loon Center will be built on the corner of Swan Drive and Pioneer Drive.* **Inclement Weather Backup Location:** National Loon Center **--** 14303 Gould St, Crosslake, MN 56442 **Topic:** National Loon Center, National Loon Center Foundation (2019; *ongoing*) -- $4,000,000 *Project Manager: Jon Mobeck* This appropriation is to construct an approximately 15,000-square-foot National Loon Center in Crosslake dedicated to loon survival, loon habitat protection and research, and recreation. up to $1,449,000 of the appropriation is for planning, design, and construction of approximately six outdoor demonstration learning kiosks, interpretive trails, boardwalks and boat docks, a fishing dock, and native landscaping along approximately 3,100 feet of shoreline. Any remaining funds are for planning, engineering, and constructing the building and indoor exhibits. **Presenters:** • Jon Mobeck (Executive Director, National Loon Center) *Contact: 970-418-0043* *Social media: @nationallooncenter (Facebook), @nationallooncenter (Instagram)* • Carrie Ruud (Loon Center Board of Directors and former Minnesota Senator) • Tim Pawlenty (Invited, Loon Center Board of Directors and former Minnesota Governor)
4:15 p.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus departs for hotel in Walker (~one hour drive)

5:15 p.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Check into hotel
6:15 p.m.	**Activity:** Dinner
Day Two – Wednesday, September 17	
7:00 a.m.	**Activity:** Grab and go breakfast at hotel
7:30 a.m.	**Activity:** Check out and board bus
7:45 a.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus departs hotel for Leech Lake site visit (~40-minute drive)
8:30 a.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Site visit – Leech Lake at U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Leech Lake Recreational Area **Location**: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Leech Lake Recreational Area – 1202 Federal Dam Dr NE, Federal Dam, MN *Meeting at the picnic shelter located here.* **Inclement Weather Backup Location:** Bena Community Center - 15085 Old Housing Dr NE, Bena, MN 56626 **Topic:** Research on avian species, common terns, and artificial den boxes for fishers. Related appropriations: • Implementing Conservation Plans for Avian Species of Concern, Audubon Upper Mississippi River (2019) -- $124,000 *Project Manager: Alexandra Wardwell* Audubon established benchmark survey sites to guide future conservation activities within Important Bird Areas, for three species of conservation concern: Black Tern, Common Tern and Yellow Rail. Audubon established these important benchmark survey locations for these species, while also working closely to build increased collaboration and communication with many partners. • Assessing Status of Common Tern Populations in Minnesota, UMN – Duluth/NRRI (2023) -- $199,000 and Conserving Black Terns and Forster's Terns in Minnesota, UMN – Duluth/NRRI (2020) -- $198,000 *Project Manager: Annie Bracey* Waterbirds, including Black and Common Tern populations across inland North America are significantly declining. Information on the status of breeding colonies in Minnesota is necessary to prioritize conservation and restoration actions. I will discuss two LCCMR funded projects that supported critical waterbird research in the state, focusing on assessing the status of each breeding population, discussing site-specific management recommendations, and describing the development of an online database for accessing current and historic monitoring data. I will describe how all these efforts can help prioritize conservation and restoration actions for these Species in Greatest Conservation Need. • Artificial Den Boxes for Fishers, UMN – Duluth/NRRI (2019) -- $190,000 *Project Manager: Michael Joyce* Fishers used some den boxes, but it appears fishers find natural cavities to raise young. Den cavity availability alone is likely not causing the fisher population decline. Den boxes were

	used by many other wildlife species. Installing den boxes could be locally beneficial and increases public involvement with wildlife. • Bobcat and Fisher Habitat Use and Interactions, UMN – Duluth/NRRI (2021; recently completed and final report is pending) -- $400,000 *Project Manager: Michael Joyce* This project is describing habitat use, diet, and activity patterns of bobcats and fishers to understand why bobcats kill female fishers and identify potential solutions to reverse the fisher population decline. **Presenters:** • Alexandra Wardwell (Prairie Project Manager, Audubon Upper Mississippi River) *Social Media: @NationalAudubonSociety (Facebook); @AudubonSociety (Instagram); @AudubonSociety (X)* • Dale Gentry (Conservation Director, Audubon Upper Mississippi River) *Social Media: @NationalAudubonSociety (Facebook); @AudubonSociety (Instagram); @AudubonSociety (X)* • Annie Bracey (Avian Ecologist, UMN – Duluth/Natural Resources Research Institute) *Social Media: @Natural.Resources.Research.Institute (Facebook); @umnnrri (Instagram)* • Dr. Michael Joyce (Wildlife Ecologist, Natural Resources Research Institute) *Social Media: @Natural.Resources.Research.Institute (Facebook); @umnnrri (Instagram)*
10:00 a.m.	**Activity:** Site visit – Leech Lake at U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Leech Lake Recreational Area **Location:** U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Leech Lake Recreational Area – 1202 Federal Dam Dr NE, Federal Dam, MN *Meeting at the boat landing located here.* **Inclement Weather Backup Location:** Bena Community Center - 15085 Old Housing Dr NE, Bena, MN 56626 **Topic:** Stonewort inventory and wild rice monitoring. Related appropriations: • Protecting Minnesota's Beneficial Macroalgae: All Stoneworts Aren't Starry, DNR Ecological & Water Resources (2021; recently completed and final report is pending) -- $811,000 The name “starry stonewort” is well known in Minnesota, often raising concern among people who care about our lakes. Because it is a non-native plant, much of the attention, research, and funding has focused on it. But until this project, far less was known about the many native stoneworts that naturally grow in our waters. Native stoneworts play an important role in keeping lakes clear and supporting healthy fish populations. This statewide study helped fill that gap by providing the first big-picture look at where these plants are found and why they matter. This project took a closer look at Leech Lake, where stoneworts improve water quality and provide vital habitat for spawning muskies, but may be at risk from invasive species and changing lake conditions. A key goal was not only to identify species but also to build in-state expertise. To meet this goal, we held workshops with natural resource agency staff and students, and created training materials. These included museum-quality specimens, now available online through the Bell Museum and the New York Botanical

	Garden. In the end, we believe this study offers a model for translating science into field-level action to improve lake management. This field visit will take you to the shores of Leech Lake where stoneworts blanket 6,500 acres—about 5,000 football fields-- and help keep the water clear and the lakebed stable. You'll get up close with these incredible plants—see them, feel them, and even smell them—while hearing the stories of our statewide search that uncovered species no one in Minnesota, or anywhere else, had ever seen before. • Collaborative State and Tribal Wild Rice Monitoring Program, DNR Ecological & Water Resources (2021) -- $644,000 The State-Tribal Wild Rice Monitoring Collaboration brought together a network of state agency, tribal entities, and other organization professionals to develop a collaborative around collecting and sharing data on wild rice abundance. This baseline data was used to refine a remote sensing application to create statewide maps of wild rice coverage. **Presenter:** • Donna Perleberg (Research Scientist II/Aquatic Plant Ecologist, DNR Ecological & Water Resources) *Social Media: @MinnesotaDNR (Facebook); @minnesotadnr (Instagram); @mndnr (X)* • Raining White (Plants Program Assistant Manager, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe) *Social Media: @LeechLakeBandOfOjibwe (Facebook); @officialllbo (X)* • Ken Karol (Associate Curator Emeritus, New York Botanical Garden) • Melinda Neville (Watershed Grants and Contract Specialist, MPCA; previously with Leech Lake Tribal College) • Joey Riley (Leech Lake Tribal College) • Josh Knopik (Aquatic Ecologist, DNR Ecological & Water Resources) *Social Media: @MinnesotaDNR (Facebook); @minnesotadnr (Instagram); @mndnr (X)* • Lucas Spaete (Geospatial Supervisor, DNR Resources Assessment Program) • Will Bartch (Research Group Leader, UMN – Duluth/Natural Resources Research Institute) • Kristi Nixon (GIS Analyst, UMN – Duluth/Natural Resources Research Institute)
12:00 p.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus departs for Ten Mile Lake (~50 minute drive)
12:50 p.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Site visit – Ten Mile Lake **Location**: Ten Mile Lake Public Boat Launch -- 10 Mile Access Rd, Hackensack, MN 56452 **Inclement Weather Backup Location:** Quietwoods Resort -- 4755 Alder Lane Northwest, Hackensack, MN 56452 **Topic:** Research on Ten Mile Lake and Sentinel Lakes Monitoring Program. Related appropriations: • Uncovering the Past to Protect Minnesota's Walleye Fisheries, St. Croix Watershed Research Station & Science Museum of Minnesota (2024; *in progress*) -- $1,121,000 This project will reconstruct historical lake conditions to identify factors linked to successful walleye fisheries and guide effective management in the face of warming temperatures, invasive species, and nutrient loading.

- Determining Risk of a Toxic Algae in Minnesota Lakes, St. Croix Watershed Research Station & Science Museum of Minnesota (2018) -- $200,000
  This project produced the first systematic survey of Minnesota's Sentinel Lakes for the toxic invasive algae Cylindrospermopsis raciborskii (Cylindro). Cylindro was contained to the 2 lakes where it was initially found and did not produce toxins in measurable amounts. Sediment records indicated that Cylindro has appeared in the last 10 years and has not spread statewide.

- Tracking and Preventing Harmful Algal Blooms, St. Croix Watershed Research Station & Science Museum of Minnesota (2016) -- $593,000
  This project provided comprehensive data on the prevalence and toxicity of Harmful Algal Blooms (HABs) in Minnesota lakes today and in the past. By combining this data with updated modeling techniques, we provided a framework for predicting the timing and composition of HABs that can be tailored to individual lakes.

- Sentinel Lakes Monitoring and Data Synthesis – Phase III, DNR Fish & Wildlife (2016) -- $401,000
  The Sentinel Lakes Program has described large ecological changes such as changing water temperatures, impacts from zebra mussels and spiny water flea, and impacts due to land use and will continue to benefit Minnesota's natural resource managers and constituents by identifying changes and understanding their impacts.

- Sustaining Lakes in Changing Environment - Phase II, DNR Fish & Wildlife (2013) -- $1,200,000
  Phase 2 of the Sentinel Lakes Long-Term Monitoring Program comprised a wide variety of monitoring and research activities on the 25 Sentinel Lakes selected to provide representation of Minnesota's major lake-types. During 2013-2016, the Sentinel Lakes Program continued to integrate the activities of key, collaborative agencies and partners (e.g. DNR, MPCA, USGS, and universities) which focus on determining the effects of large-scale ecological stressors (e.g., eutrophication, invasive species, and climate changes) on lake ecosystems.

- Assessing the consequences of ecological drivers of change on water quality and habitat dynamics of deep-water lakes with coldwater fish populations, DNR Fish & Wildlife (2009) -- $825,000
  Twenty-four lakes and their associated watersheds were established as sentinel systems to serve as focal points of collaborative long-term monitoring, research, and environmental education. With project partners, they examined current and forecasted relationships among resident lake biota, water quality, and lake habitat features, and extrinsic factors including watershed inputs, climate, and invasive species.

Presenter:

- Casey Schoenebeck (Lakes Program Coordinator, DNR Division of Fish and Wildlife)
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- Hailey Sauer, Postdoctoral Researcher, Science Museum of MN)
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3:00 p.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus departs for Headwaters Science Center (~60 minute drive)
4:00 p.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Site visit – Headwaters Science Center **Location**: Headwaters Science Center – 413 Beltrami Ave NW, Bemidji, MN 56601 **Topics**: • Native Fish Exhibits Transforming Aquatic Education in Minnesota, Headwaters Science Center (2026; recommended) -- $299,000 This project will create interactive, year-round exhibits featuring native fish species, educating Minnesotans about aquatic ecosystems. Hands-on programming will emphasize conservation, empowering underserved communities and tourists to protect Minnesota's vital lake resources. • Science Centers Supporting Northern Boys and Girls Clubs, Headwaters Science Center (2025; *in progress*) -- $1,091,000 This project will expand access to environmental science education in Northern Minnesota by leveraging partnerships between rural and urban organizations to deliver culturally relevant, hands-on learning experiences to underserved students. • Developing Youth Watershed Stewardship in Northwest Minnesota (2017) -- $121,000 This project helped implement an environmental science club for 20 late elementary and middle school students with a focus on environmental science concepts, including watershed evaluation, aquatic invasive species, sustainable communities, and climate change. **Presenters**: • Nicole Deeter (Director of Educational Programs, Headwaters Science Center) *Social Media:* @@HeadwatersScienceCenter (Facebook); @headwatersciencecenter (Instagram) • William Knudson (Director of Outreach, Boys and Girls Club of the Northland) *Social Media:* @bgcnorth (Facebook); @boysgirlsclubsnorthland (Instagram) Hannah Johnshoy (Assistant Director of Outreach, Boys and Girls Club of the Northland) *Social Media:* @bgcnorth (Facebook); @boysgirlsclubsnorthland (Instagram)
4:45 p.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus departs for Bemidji hotel
4:50 p.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Check into hotel
6:15 p.m.	**Activity:** Dinner
Day Three – Thursday, September 18	
6:00 a.m.	**Activity:** Continental breakfast at hotel
8:15 a.m.	**Activity:** Check out and board bus
8:30 a.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus departs for Gulsvig Canoe Landing (~40-minute drive)
9:10 a.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Site visit — Gulsvig Canoe Landing on the Mississippi River

	Location: Gulsvig Canoe Landing — Itasca Township, MN 56676 **Inclement Weather Backup Location:** Forest Inn – Itasca State Park **Topics:** Freshwater sponges and their distribution and diversity in Minnesota; and experience the mobile lab. • Mapping Taxonomy and Environmental Toxicology of Minnesota Freshwater Sponges, UMN-Crookston (2017) -- $258,000 Our project identified that freshwater sponges are widely distributed throughout Minnesota's lakes and rivers. Sponges are thought to be bio-indicators of good water quality, suggesting many rivers and lakes in Minnesota are of relatively good quality. We identified new species of freshwater sponges not described previously, so there is likely significant amounts of biological diversity not described in the state. As filter feeders, it doesn't appear that freshwater sponges are accumulating pollutants that can be passed through the food chain. • Rural Minnesota Mobile Lab: Environmental-Focused Earth Science Education, UMN-Crookston (2024; *in progress*) -- $459,000 The Center for Rural Education in Science and Technology (CREST) team has created a mobile lab with innovative, engaging educational activities that travels to underserved, underrepresented schools and community events in Northwest Minnesota. **Presenters**: • Timothy Dudley (Professor of Chemistry, UMN Crookston) *Social Media*: @umncrookston (Facebook); @umncrookston (Instagram); @umncrookston (X) • Anthony Schroeder (Teaching Assistant Professor, University of North Dakota; formerly Professor at UMN - Crookston) • Amber Murry (K-12 STEM Outreach Coordinator, UMN Crookston) *Social Media*: @umncrookston (Facebook); @umncrookston (Instagram); @umncrookston (X) • Michaela Lano (Ph.D. Candidate, Biomedical Sciences Department, University of North Dakota) • Trevor Long (Ph.D. Candidate, Department of Biology, University of North Dakota)
10:10 a.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus departs for Mary Gibbs Mississippi Headwaters Center in Itasca State Park (~5 minute drive)
10:15 a.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Site Visit – Itasca State Park **Location**: Mary Gibbs Mississippi Headwaters Center – Itasca State Park **Inclement Weather Backup Location:** Forest Inn – Itasca State Park **Topic:** • Restoring Forests in MN State Parks, DNR Forestry (2018) -- $250,000 This project restored 255 acres of open fields and a previously logged area back to forested native plant communities in four state parks, where it is permanently being managed and protected. **Presenter**: • Louis Peterson (State Forester, DNR Forestry) *Social Media*: @mnforestry (X), @MinnesotaDNR (Facebook)

11:15 a.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus departs Itasca State Park for Baxter Elementary (~2 hour drive)
1:15 p.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Site Visit – Phenology School Visit **Location**: Baxter Elementary – 12191 Jasperwood Drive, Baxter, MN **Topics:** • Engaging Minnesotans With Phenology: Radio, Podcasts, Citizen Science (2021) -- $198,000 This project empowered over 89 educators and 2,500 students to connect deeply with nature. By airing 749 student reports and producing weekly podcasts, we inspired communities to engage with the outdoors, fostering a new generation of conservationists and strengthening Minnesotans' connection to their natural environment. • Season Watch: Cultivating Young Naturalists with Phenology Education (2024; *in progress*) -- $180,000 This education project continues to build the next generation of conservationists in Minnesota by engaging youths and adults in science and outdoor learning through radio, podcasts, newsletters and schoolyard exploration. **Presenter**: • Sarah Bignall (CEO/General Manager, Northern Community Radio) *Social Media:* @917kaxe (Facebook), @kaxe_kbxe (Instagram) • John Latimer (Staff Phenologist, Northern Community Radio) *Social Media:* @917kaxe (Facebook), @kaxe_kbxe (Instagram) • Nathan Macejkovic (4th Grade Teacher, Baxter Elementary)
2:00 p.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus Departs for Central Lakes College (~10 minute drive)
2:10 p.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Drop off members at Central Lakes College
2:15 p.m. Depart	**Activity:** Bus Departs for Minnesota State Capitol in Saint Paul (~2 hour and 20 minute drive)
4:35 p.m. Arrive	**Activity:** Bus Arrives at Minnesota State Capitol in Saint Paul **Location**: Centennial Office Building - 658 Cedar St, St Paul, MN 55155