

Centennial

The community continues to celebrate a landmark anniversary for Wayzata American Legion Post 118.

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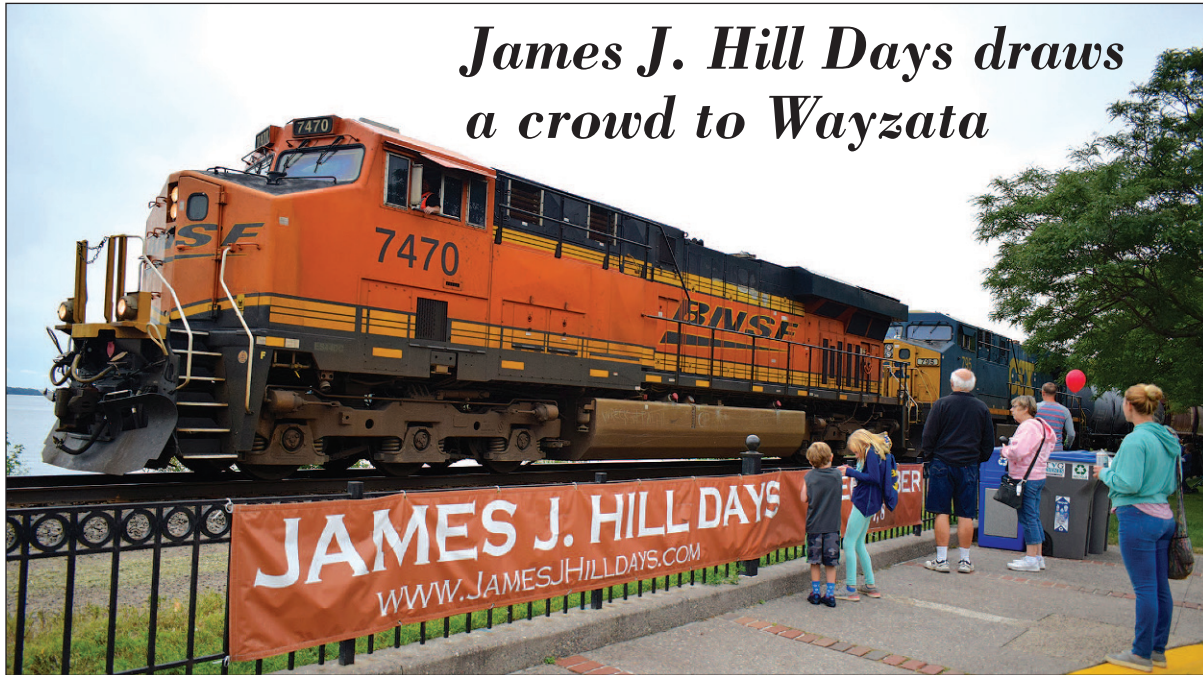
Wayzata wins

It would be hard to say which was better Friday night - Wayzata's offense or defense.

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James J. Hill Days draws a crowd to Wayzata



(SUN PHOTOS BY JASON JENKINS)

A train passes through downtown Wayzata Sept. 7 during the 45th annual James J. Hill Days festival. Since 1975, the celebration has honored James J. Hill, the historic one-time owner of Great Northern Railroad Co. who built the Wayzata train depot in 1906.



RIGHT: The sport of log rolling returned to this year's James J. Hill Days thanks to Golden Valley-based Key Log Rolling. **ABOVE:** Katie the dog was dressed as a train for the costume contest at Depot Park. **MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 11.**



Council reviews design plans for Plymouth Creek Center expansion

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After reviewing schematic designs for the proposed Plymouth Creek Center expansion, the Plymouth City Council was set to vote on whether to move forward with the project at the Sept. 10 council meeting (see sailor.mnsun.com for the latest).

The council was first presented in July with a schematic design, which took into account programming space and an "iconic" exterior look and community and council input.

The project would update and expand the 26,000-square-foot community center to provide more programming opportunities and gym space as demand grows to the city's growth, diversity and changing recreational needs and desires.

The plans presented were for a 111,410-square-foot building, including a renovation and expansion with a projected cost of \$51.6 million.

Proposed amenities include two gymnasiums, a year-round indoor walk-

ing track, an indoor playground, dedicated adult multi-purpose rooms, art rooms, party rooms, renovated ballroom, expanded black box theater, small and large fitness areas and more. A full list is online at plymouthmn.gov under Departments-Parks and Recreation-Plymouth Creek Center.

"It's a really great functional space for the community," said Diane Evans, the city's parks and recreation director.

The council also considered cost-saving measures, including potentially a less iconic design for the exterior, which is currently designed to be a ribbon style as opposed to a more symmetrical, industrial style.

Councilmember Jim Willis said he is opposed to a more industrial style, noting the design exhibits a perception of the community.

City Manager Dave Callister presented funding scenarios and the tax impact associated with each scenario.

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