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# the TIMBERJAY

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\$1<sup>00</sup>



ST. LOUIS COUNTY BOARD ELECTION

## McDonald wins Fourth District

by MARCUS WHITE  
Cook/Orr Editor

REGIONAL - How far do you have to drive in order to win a seat on the St. Louis County Board? About 30,000 miles if you're Paul McDonald.

McDonald, who won

Earns 7,877 votes over Mettler's tally of 6,310

the right to replace the retiring Fourth District Commissioner Tom Rukavina on Tuesday, said meeting with people across the sprawling district was an incredible experience.

"I've had the chance to meet so many people. After driving 30,000 miles, I realize how much of a passion I have for people."

McDonald, a longtime basketball coach and edu-

cator received 7,877 votes to beat out retired St. Louis County Deputy Sheriff Bernie Mettler, who finished with 6,310 votes.

McDonald ran up big margins of support in his

adopted hometown of Ely, where he built a better-than 700-vote margin, as well as in northwestern parts of the district. He also won by narrower margins in the Tower-Soudan area. Mettler found strong

See...COUNTY pg. 9 Paul McDonald



ELECTION 2018



Pete Stauber

## Stauber flips the Eighth

by MARCUS WHITE  
Cook/Orr Editor

REGIONAL - Minnesota's Eighth District bucked the national trend on Tuesday night, as voters here opted to replace a progressive retiring DFLer, Rick Nolan, with a Republican backed by President Donald Trump.

Pete Stauber, a longtime Duluth police officer and current member of the St. Louis County Board, proved the top vote-getter, with 159,388 votes, outpacing former DFL state Rep. Joe Radinovich's 141,972 votes.

"I know many voters share my optimism for this great state and the greatest nation in the world," Stauber said in a press release Tuesday night. "We agree that our best days are yet to come. I look to the horizon and see a sunrise and can't wait for what tomorrow brings."

Stauber had strong backing from President Trump and Vice President Mike Pence, both of whom visited Duluth in recent weeks to stump for Stauber.

Stauber also benefited from a veritable flood of outside money from

See...FLIP pg. 9

MAJOR LEAGUE EATING



## New world record

### Esper retains Indian Taco eating title

by JODI SUMMIT  
Tower-Soudan Editor

VERMILION RESERVATION - This year it wasn't even close.

Returning world-champion Indian Taco eater Geoffrey Esper came to Fortune Bay Resort Casino this past Saturday to defend his official Major League Eating (MLE) title — and as the contest was set to begin, he was optimistic about his chances for a repeat performance. Once again, the main competition came from the number-one-ranked competitive eater in the world, Joey Chestnut, 11-time winner of the Nathan's hot dog competition, who downed a record 74 hot dogs (over 21,000 calories) in 10 minutes during the 2018 competition.

The third-ranked Esper had a very good year on the competitive eating circuit since his last appearance at Fortune Bay. The 42-year-old from Oxford, Mass., had six first-place finishes this year, including moon pies, pork roll sandwiches (50), pizza (83 slices and 19.25 pies in two different competitions),

See...TACOS pg. 9



Geoffrey Esper, top, defended his world Indian Taco eater title at Fortune Bay Resort Casino last weekend. Miki Sudo, above, is the world's top female competitive eater. The Bresette family, below, Jessie and Lance, with kids Kashtin, Jaxin, and Quintin, came from Bayfield, Wis., to witness the contest. photos by J. Summit



ELECTION 2018

## Kringstad elected new Tower mayor

by JODI SUMMIT  
Tower-Soudan Editor

TOWER — Voters here opted for change in city government, installing two relative newcomers to three open positions on the city council, including the mayor.

Orlyn Kringstad, who moved to Tower in 2015 with his wife Marit, won convincingly, garnering 112 votes, or just under 47 percent, in a three-way contest. Ambulance director and fire chief Steve Altenburg finished a distant second, with 67 votes, while former

See...TOWER pg. 10



Orlyn Kringstad

## Campbell wins a seat on Ely City Council

by KEITH VANDERVORT  
Ely Editor

ELY — The third time proved the charm for Angela Campbell on Tuesday as she was elected to a seat on the Ely City Council.

Campbell lost by just six votes in the 2012 primary in her bid for mayor and lost the 2014 and 2016 council elections before finally breaking through this year with 860 votes, to claim one of three seats up for grabs on the council on Tuesday. Al Forsman, with 981 votes,

See...ELY pg. 10



Angela Campbell



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Contact The Timberjay

218-753-2950  
editor@timberjay.com





# COMMUNITY EVENTS AND NOTICES

## Veterans Day Lunch at Trinity Lutheran in Cook on Monday, Nov. 12

COOK- Trinity Lutheran Church in Cook will be hosting a Veterans Day luncheon on Monday, Nov. 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

This free lasagna lunch is in recognition of the service and dedication our veterans have given for our country. All area veterans and their family members are welcome to attend, as well as surviving spouses of veterans. Any questions can be directed to the church office at 218-666-5965. Trinity Lutheran is located off Hwy. 53 by the American Bank in Cook at 213 2nd St. SE. Handicapped parking is available in both the north and the south parking lots.

## Lorna Landvik at the Edge Center in Bigfork with comedy and book readings on Saturday, Nov. 10

BIGFORK- Join Minnesota's own Lorna Landvik for a night of memorable entertainment. The evening will consist of two parts; in the first, Lorna, the author of eleven novels, will regale you with tales of her life in writing and publishing; in the second part, Lorna the comic improviser will create characters and monologues based on your suggestions.

Lorna Landvik will be on state at the Edge Center in Bigfork on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 adults and \$5 for children.

Lorna grew up in Minneapolis with two creative passions; both centered on reaching out to people. One is a love of performing and the other is a love of writing. Lorna will provide the Edge Center audience a chance to experience these complementary talents.

Home for the Edge Center for the Arts is in the northern Minnesota city of Bigfork, located where the Big Fork and Rice rivers join. For more information, visit [edgecenterarts.org](http://edgecenterarts.org), [facebook.com/EdgeCenterArts](https://www.facebook.com/EdgeCenterArts), email us at [admin@edgecenterarts.org](mailto:admin@edgecenterarts.org), or call us at 218-743-6670.

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## NORTHWOODS PARTNERS

## Ely's Festival of Trees starts Nov. 22

ELY- Northwoods Partners' annual Festival of Trees will take place at the Grand Ely Lodge from Nov. 22 through Dec. 2. "This festival is made possible through the generous contributions from many local businesses and community members. Many talented individuals help transform the Grand Ely Lodge lobby into a winter wonderland filled with decorated trees and wreaths."

"We are so grateful to all the individuals who help make the Festival of Trees a wonderful fundraising event to support services for our area seniors and caregivers. It has become a wonderful tradition that makes such a difference in our community," said Lisa Porthan, Executive Director.

Everyone is invited to the lighting ceremony on Thanksgiving evening at 5 p.m. Come join family and friends for refreshments and entertainment by Bernie Palcher from 5 – 6 p.m. The lighting of the trees is an occasion you won't want to miss!

Begin your holiday shopping at the Northwoods Partners Christmas Boutique. This talented community provides a wonderful selection of



hand-made gift items available for purchase. In addition, there will be a raffle for a queen size quilt, made by the talented Nancy Andrea. Enjoy taking a stroll through the lighted winter wonderland and place a bid on the beautifully decorated trees or wreaths. The bidding for these decorated items begins on Thanksgiving night and continues until 12 noon on Sunday, Dec. 2. Be sure to come back often to check your bid. This is a wonderful way to support the health of our community. All winners will be notified to pick up their items at the Grand Ely Lodge.

One of the favorite trees at the

Festival is the tall white Memorial Tree at the center of the event. Memorial balls may be purchased throughout the holiday season to remember or honor a loved one. This is truly a special way to celebrate the special people in our lives. Memorial balls are also available at the Babbitt Credit Union and Embarrass-Vermillion Credit Union in Tower, and Embarrass. The Memorial Tree will be displayed at Grand Ely Lodge until Dec. 28.

Monies raised from the Festival of Trees will be used by Northwoods Partners to provide support services that promote healthy aging and independence. These services include friendly visits, transportation, exercise programs, support groups, memory care support and caregiver consultant services. These services are provided to individuals living in Ely, Babbitt, Tower and surrounding townships.

Please help support our area seniors and their caregivers by making Festival of Trees a part of your holiday festivities! For further information, contact Northwoods Partners at 365-8019.

## Artisan Market: Crafts to Crops on Saturday, Nov. 17

CHISHOLM- Join the MN Discovery Center for the fifth annual Artisan Market: Crafts to Crops on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. We have a

variety of local artisans who will be at our show with home decor, candles, knitted items, kitchen towels, photography, and much more. Are you looking for a unique gift for Christmas, a birthday, a wedding, or just something fun for yourself? Support local artisans at Artisan Market: Crafts to

Crops. Stop on by to see what you can find. The MN Discovery Center will be having free admission that day with a non-perishable food item(s) or a \$5 cash donation. All food proceeds for entry will be going to the Chisholm Food Shelf and all cash donations will be applied to our Education Fund at

the MN Discovery Center.

In addition to the MN Discovery Center's Artisan Market: Crafts to Crops, the Chisholm Chamber will be hosting home-based businesses throughout downtown Chisholm at certain locations on the same day.



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Volunteers in the Orr and Cook area are needed to drive persons to medical appointments and to work. Reimbursement is 54.5 cents per mile. Must have a valid driver's license, a dependable vehicle, insurance, a clean driving record and pass a background check.

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## Application deadline November 9th.

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### Requirements:

- ♦ Complete background check
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### For questions, contact:

Annie Dougherty, RN  
CNA Program Coordinator  
218-666-6218

[adougherty@cookhospital.org](mailto:adougherty@cookhospital.org)



# VETERANS DAY

HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

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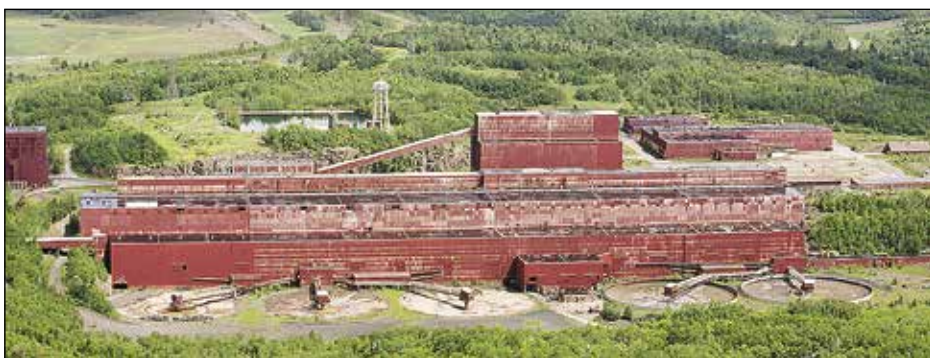
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# DNR issues PolyMet its permit to mine

Company still faces a number of hurdles before mining could begin

“We look forward to building and operating a modern mine and developing the minerals that sustain and enhance our modern world,” said Jon Cherry, PolyMet president and CEO. “Responsibly developing these strategic minerals in compliance with these permits while protecting Minnesota’s



A number of hurdles remain, however, before that can happen. The project is still waiting for a number of additional

The company also faces ongoing litigation on two separate fronts as well as the challenge of attracting investment to a project that the DNR's own financial consul-

The timing of the DNR's announcement appeared rushed, and reporters at a Nov. 1 press conference questioned whether it was timed to come out ahead of the Nov. 6 general election. A financial assessment from the DNR's consultants EOR,

obtained by the *Timberjay*, is dated Oct. 31, just one day before the DNR's surprise announcement, raising the question of

whether agency officials had adequate time to review the detailed doc-

*See* **POLYMET**...pg. 5

## More issues arise with Tower's election process

On Tuesday, doors to the Tower Civic Center were locked for at least

In addition, election officials failed to make a printout of the election results available to the public, despite a request from this reporter. The

When informed of that requirement, City Clerk-Treasurer Linda Keith said that their voting machine did not print a public tape and that none have been made available in the past. She did provide city

As a result of numerous errors during the August primary, county election officials required election officials in Tower to undergo retraining in election procedures

in September. The city council did ultimately vote to reprimand Keith last month and had directed her to prepare a written request to the county for a special audit of the city's election process following Tuesday's election. But

county elections supervisor Phil Chapman told the *Timberjay* that the county has yet to receive such a request. Without a formal request, he indicated the county likely won't undertake any special review of Tower's election results.



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#1913U Red

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### 2010 Dodge Journey SXT

#9036U Gold

AWD, Fresh Trade

**\$8,995**



### 2012 KIA Soul

#1680U Silver

Fresh Trade, Gas Saver

**\$6,995**



### 2014 Buick Verano

#8633U Granite

Heated Leather, Gas Saver Loaded!

**\$10,995**



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# OPINION

“CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW...  
ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM  
OF SPEECH, OR OF THE PRESS;”

The First Amendment of the United States Constitution

## Editorial

### Fighting xenophobia

Personal connection is the best defense against those who would divide us

It seems in every generation we have politicians willing to score political points by demonizing immigrants or the vulnerable of one form or another. Older residents who’ve lived on the Iron Range their whole lives may still remember when new immigrants fleeing war and poverty in places like Italy, Finland, or Ireland were subjected to the same kind of demonization as President Trump directs today against the desperate families fleeing those same circumstances in places like Honduras, Guatemala, or Syria.

One other group that has been targeted for some time, particularly here in Minnesota, are the Somali and other East Africa refugees who have made Minnesota their home after fleeing civil war and famine in their home countries. For Minnesotans, particularly those of who live in rural enclaves of whiteness, these new immigrants can appear foreign, maybe even frightening. And those are the emotions that some seek to exploit and inflame.

Building familiarity and friendship is the best way to fight back. And that’s why a continuing effort by Paul Winkelaar and Mike VanKeulen and members of the Somali community and residents of the Tower-Soudan area has been so valuable (see story page B1). Late last month, for the second year in a row, about 30 members of the Twin Cities Somali community put aside their own fears and misunderstanding of rural Minnesotans and ventured north to visit the Soudan Mine and meet and enjoy a meal with residents of the area. The most recent event was a potluck dinner at the Tower Civic Center and featured a wide range of Somali and Ethiopian dishes alongside the usual wild rice hotdish, sarmas, and other staples of Iron Range cuisine.

The event included ethnic music and a discussion of the history of Somali and Ethiopian unrest that pushed many in the Horn of Africa to leave their homes. That discussion was led by Abdisalam Adam, an assistant principal at Highland Park school in St. Paul.

The evening was engaging, thrilling, and heartwarming all at the same time, as barriers fell away instantly. There were stories

and laughter and friendships made. Many had come to Tower-Soudan last year and were back to reconnect with friends they had made before and to lead a host of first-time visitors to the area. The Somali visitors were gracious, accomplished, and eager to learn more about life in rural Minnesota. Many had grown up in the vast hinterlands of Somalia or Ethiopia, farming and raising livestock and the possibility of returning to their agricultural roots still sparks a real interest for some of them.

The reality of their lives and their hopes and ambitions stands in stark contrast to the portrayal we too often see from those who want to exploit our unfamiliarity and fear. The Somalis and Ethiopians, as a community, are intelligent, hard-working, entrepreneurial, and, like most new immigrants, place tremendous value on education, which they recognize as the path to a better future for the next generation. They have already had a positive impact on the economy of the Twin Cities and other communities in the state where they have relocated in significant numbers and they are laying the groundwork for even greater success. And one of their own, Ilhan Omar, who was among the group that came to Tower-Soudan last year, was elected Tuesday to the U.S. Congress, representing Minnesota’s Fifth District.

Neal Kashkari, an economist who heads the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank, calls immigration “the closest thing to a free lunch” for the country as you can find in America, and the East African diaspora who have made Minnesota their home are proof of that.

People don’t come to the U.S. to live on welfare, as some people falsely claim. That’s just myth propagated to divide people. They come to build a brighter future and they are willing to work hard to achieve it for themselves and their children. They work, they start businesses, and they contribute to the economy and to the vibrancy of our communities. Despite the virulent anti-immigrant rhetoric emanating from the White House in the lead-up to last Tuesday’s general election, immigration has and, hopefully will always be, one of the leading factors behind America’s continued economic success.



## Letters from Readers

### Looking forward to working for Tower’s sustainable future

During the past six weeks I have visited every neighborhood in Tower, most homes and businesses, and I believe, spoken with at least half of Tower’s residents, if not more. As a somewhat reserved Scandinavian I’ve come to realize that there must be a little bit of political blood in my veins after all, in spite of what I have always thought and said. Visits to homes and doorstep greetings, and sometimes living-room talks, with Tower residents was extremely energizing, interesting and entertaining. I learned how much the people of Tower care for our small historic town, their appreciation for simple, small-town living, quality of life and the beautiful nature that surrounds us. I was reminded how much interacting with people means to me—that’s the bit of political blood that I found in me.

I also learned about citizen concerns, many of which were expressed in direct and serious language that emphasized issues of importance for the entire town and surrounding areas. The typical concerns of streets, sidewalks, safety issues and blight were mentioned, but also more serious issues, like that of taxes, economic development, city government transparency and fiscal responsibility that came out loud and clear. I won’t forget those conversations and concerns and I intend to have many more of them.

I am extremely grateful to the citizens of Tower for empowering the city council with the long-time experience of former Tower Mayor Steve Abrahamson and the wisdom and fresh perspective of new Tower resident Rachel Beldo.

As many of you know, I use the word “Vision” often. All of us have a personal vision for ourselves, for our families, for our places of work, and for our communities. It’s not unlike faith in many ways. Our vision shows us the way; we believe in the path that we must follow for the vision to become reality; and we act accordingly to follow that path.

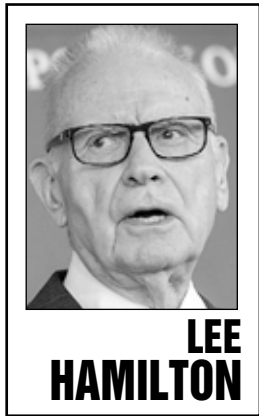
I want to thank my wife Marit, my teammate, in all I do. We made the decision for my candidacy for Mayor of Tower together. We are both civic activists and volunteers and have always contributed our time and talents in the communities in which we have lived. A few years ago, we chose Tower as the place where we wanted to live, contribute, and to enjoy the company of the many friends that we knew we would make here. Our “Vision” lies with Tower’s sustainable future, and our legacy will be to have shared our common vision and values with you! The journey begins this coming January and success will come over the next four years. We look forward to working with you!

**Orlyn Kringstad**  
Mayor-elect  
Tower

## COMMENTARY

### What does it mean to be an American?

Tell me: What does it actually mean to be an American? In the press of day-to-day events and amid the ongoing tumult of politics, we don’t think about this much. Yet it’s a crucial question, one that each generation in this country is



**LEE HAMILTON**

called upon to answer for itself.

Despite our differences, there are some traits that I think we and our predecessors would recognize — characteristics to being an American that resonate with most of us, regardless of our age or our political beliefs. For instance,

I believe the aim of our representative democracy is to enhance the liberty of free people, and to offer them the opportunity to make the most of their talents. This lies at the root of what it means to live in a representative democracy: extending respect to all and wanting every person to be aware of his or her political importance.

Perhaps the most eloquent

See **AMERICAN...** page 5

## Voting is cool, and GOTV remains a challenge

Lately I have been involved in some Get Out the Vote (GOTV) activities, knocking on doors, talking to some folks on the phone, and grabbing people I run into, encouraging people to vote and in particular, to support the Democrats. I have felt such urgency regarding



**BETTY FIRTH**

the importance of these midterm elections that I wanted to do something. It has been an enlightening experience, sometimes heartening, sometimes discouraging.

I got frustrated pretty quickly with both the phoning and the door knocking in the neighborhoods. Most people

have caller ID these days and just won’t pick up the phone if they don’t recognize the name or number, so you’re lucky if one out of ten people answer. Some are happy to share their opinions, others not so. I have to admit that I don’t pick up either when “unknown name, unknown number,” “not in service,” or city names show up on the phone window, and sometimes even when “DFL” showed up. Ironically, when I decided to answer some of those

calls because I wanted to hear what they were saying and say thanks to others doing GOTV calls, especially if they were working for the Democrats, the ones I picked up were robo-calls about health insurance, credit cards, or car service.

I’ve done GOTV calling and door knocking during previous elections and felt frustrated by it then, too. Political strategists say it’s effective, but I’ve always wondered, knowing how irritated a lot of people get and

wondering if anyone’s mind is changed. So, I quit calling and took a list of houses to door knock, thinking I’d rather talk in person; it’s harder for most compulsively polite Minnesotans to be rude or obnoxious face-to-face, although some have honed their skills quite well.

If you really want to get more in touch with the public, go door knocking. A young girl about 10 years old asked

See **VOTING ...** pg. 5



BALLOT MEASURES

Virginia passes ballot measure to fund Miners reconstruction

by MARCUS WHITE  
Cook-Orr Editor

VIRGINIA - Voters here overwhelmingly approved a measure to implement a one-percent sales tax to rebuild the Miners Memorial Complex. Residents in the city voted

68.84 percent to 31.16 percent in favor. City officials pitched the plan to residents by promising much of the revenue would come from out-of-town shoppers driving into the city. The idea to rebuild the complex along the city’s Ninth

Avenue West, has been a hot button issue for more than a decade with officials being unable to come up with the funds to keep the building a viable community center after years of neglect. The project is expected to cost Virginia more than \$40

million to complete and Mayor Larry Cuffe had sent out a warning that the city may raise tax levies in the city by up to 28 percent if residents did not vote in favor of the sales tax measure. The referendum is not a license to implement the tax right away, however. City lawmakers

in Virginia must now go to the next legislative session in St. Paul to argue their case and have special legislation passed. The new tax, if approved, would only cover items already taxed by the state, excluding automobiles.

AMERICA...Continued from page 4

expression of this view is the awe-inspiring Declaration of Independence, which remains a core inspiration both for our political values and our shared identity. The notion that all people are created equal, that we possess God-given inalienable rights, including to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness — these are beliefs that undergird our democracy. They suggest that our country can — and should — be an example to the world of what a government of liberty can mean in the lives of citizens. And that we should never stop trying to make the world a better place.

Bringing these values into our policies and our politics depends on all of us — another notion embedded in this country since the beginning. Often people ask, “Where are the Jeffersons or Lincolns in this time of need?” They understand that the quality of our elected leaders makes all the difference, and that bold, decisive, thoughtful leadership is essential for our country’s success. Yet while I recognize the need, ultimately our success as a nation will rest on the strength and capabilities of our citizens. The Founding Fathers spoke often of the need

for citizens of virtue and talent, for people capable of governing themselves. We do so through our political institutions, within a framework set out in our Constitution. While our system is not perfect, it has provided us with the tools to meet our challenges — and in a better fashion than any likely alternative. Politics as it is practiced in our country can bring despair and crushing defeat. But it can also produce splendid achievements. If you enter politics, you have to be prepared for both. I know that a lot of people view politics with disdain and disapproval,

yet over the course of a long political life, I never felt the desire to escape it. Just the opposite, in fact. I knew a lot was at stake in the battles, and I embraced them. To be sure, I pursued them at a time when it was possible to find common ground across partisan divides, and when respecting one’s opponents did not bring immediate censure from donors and primary voters. The atmosphere is different now. Yet the basic need — for using the political system to resolve fundamental challenges — has not changed. Nor has one of its most basic features: a permanent

tension between the preservation and expansion of individual freedom on the one hand, and the stability and strength of the nation on the other. Government must have enough power to protect the national interest and to be capable of addressing deep-seated problems. It must secure and enlarge personal liberties while maintaining order and stability. It must provide the national security necessary for the preservation of freedom. These are not contradictory goals, but they do rub against each other. How we interpret them — how far in one direc-

tion or the other we go — as our national circumstances change — is a constant challenge. Being an American means not shying away from that task, but instead embracing it as part of our birthright. Lee Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar, IU School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice, IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.

POLYMET...Continued from page 3

ument. When asked about the timing, Landwehr said the DNR was committed to issuing its permits as soon as the work was completed. “We were in final discussions up to this morning,” he said at the Thursday briefing. The agency had issued a press statement by noon the same day. In addition to the permit the mine, the DNR issued six water appropriation permits, two dam safety permits, a public waters work permit, and an endangered species takings permit for the project. “With these permits, the DNR has completed its process for review and decision-making for the PolyMet project,” Landwehr said. The details of the permits were not immediately available, but Landwehr said that the company had posted \$74 million in financial assurance in order to receive the permit to mine. Ten million dollars of that is in cash with the remainder in the form of surety bonds and irrevocable letters of credit. Only \$16.5 million of that funding actually pertains to the proposed copper-nickel mine. The

remaining \$57.5 million is to fund the cost of clean-up of legacy pollution from the former LTV taconite operation. With the issuance of the permit to mine, PolyMet assumes the full liability for that clean-up from Cleveland-Cliffs. Reaction is swift The announcement drew immediate reaction from both critics and supporters of the highly controversial project. “We commend the DNR for its rigorous process and for issuing the Permit to Mine to PolyMet following a thorough review,” said Minnesota Chamber of Commerce President Doug Loon, who also serves on the board of the group Jobs for Minnesotans. “This decision represents a commitment to invest nearly \$1 billion in the state’s emerging nonferrous industry, bringing new wealth to the state, and furthers Minnesota’s global position as a leading minerals producer, supplying critical minerals to our economy.” Congressman Rick Nolan, who has been a strong backer of the project during his six years in Congress, also lauded the decision. “While there

are still more steps to go, this positive development gives us even more reason to be optimistic that PolyMet will bring hundreds of high-paying union jobs and millions of dollars in economic growth to the Iron Range. I will continue to work with the appropriate agencies to ensure that the proposed project moves forward in an efficient manner.” Environmentalists, meanwhile, questioned whether the permit would ever lead to an actual mine, at least of the scale proposed, and suggested that the agency’s issuance of a permit under the financial terms announced Thursday is a violation of state rules. “The permits announced today are based on a bait and switch,” said Kathryn Hoffman, CEO of the Minnesota Center for Environmental Advocacy, right after the announcement. “PolyMet’s financial study released in March clearly shows the version of the mine the DNR has reviewed will never be built. If a mine is built on the site, it will be a mega-mine described in that financial study that the DNR has refused to review. That’s why MCEA has appealed the DNR’s

failure to study PolyMet’s mega-mine proposal, and that appeal is pending.” Paula Maccabee, of Duluth-based Water Legacy, contends that the DNR is in violation of the state’s administrative rules, which require companies to post financial assurance equal to the estimated cost of mine remediation and closure during the first year of operation — and do so prior to obtaining a permit to mine. “Using DNR’s calculations, that financial assurance number is more than half a billion dollars,” said Maccabee. “It would be very troubling if the DNR was allowing PolyMet to circumvent the rules and low-ball financial assurance to make PolyMet’s economically marginal sulfide mining project appear financially feasible,” she added. The DNR and PolyMet have previously agreed that the financial liability in the first year of operation would total \$588 million. Maccabee said by issuing the permit to mine without that much funding in hand, the DNR is in violation of state rules. Assistant DNR Commissioner Barb Naramore disputes that

claim, however, noting that the agency has already established the legal basis for its financial assurance requirements. “Importantly,” said Naramore, “while the \$74 million in financial assurance provided by PolyMet on Nov. 1 fully satisfied requirements prior to issuance of the permit to mine, the company will have to provide substantially more financial assurance prior to commencement of mining.” While taconite mining has a longstanding presence in the region, PolyMet’s proposed NorthMet mine would be the first sulfide-based copper-nickel mine in Minnesota. Sulfide mining has a checkered past throughout the world, including in the U.S., where acid drainage from mining operations has left longstanding legacies of toxic water pollution. Landwehr acknowledged that the project will have environmental impacts, but he said if the mine operates under the terms of its permit, it should meet state pollution standards. He noted that ensuring that would require the political will of future state leaders and regulators. It remains unclear,

however, if PolyMet will actually build the mine, at least as currently envisioned, and the state’s financial consultants conclude that PolyMet, by itself, would likely have difficulty obtaining debt financing for construction or for bonds and letters of credit it will need for financial assurance. “PolyMet alone would probably not be able to obtain the necessary financing and required financial assurance instruments without the backing of Glencore or another large company,” conclude the consultants. Glencore currently holds a one-third stake in PolyMet and the consultants expect the Swiss-based commodities conglomerate to be the project’s primary funder. If debt-financed, the consultants conclude that the project would be financially risky. The DNR, however, is not requiring that Glencore add its name to the permit to mine, despite calls by some environmentalists to do so. The company is currently under federal investigation for violations of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act.

VOTING...Continued from page 4

me if I was going to see her grandma. “If she lives right here, I am, to talk about voting.” She said, “I don’t like voting and grandma won’t vote; she never votes.” I didn’t have a chance to talk to grandma because she didn’t answer the door, but I met the girl’s father who was very polite and seemed appreciative of the interest. Some people go out of their way to say “thank you for doing this work,” which is nice to hear but perhaps masks the unspoken “so I don’t have to.” Some people really want to talk about their frustration with what’s going on with our government with a do-nothing Congress, politicians who don’t recognize that Social Security and Medicare are programs that citizens pay for, out-of-control health care costs, and a sitting president who exhibits narcissistic, petulant, racist, uninformed behavior, unaware of the

responsibilities and limits of his office, saying whatever comes into his mind at the moment, using Twitter to vent like some grade school kid. Scratch that. Most grade school kids have more self-control and some parental oversight. I went to some of the multi-unit buildings in town with a friend, knowing we’d cover more ground and wanting to hear from more people, which we definitely did, from the Dems with a big D to the vehemently opposed to the carefully evasive. One man told me there was no way he’d vote for Democrats, that they were doing the work of Satan. When I asked what he meant by that, he said it was the immorality. My eyebrows flew up into my hairline, and I couldn’t help but respond, “Really? With a president who treats women the way Trump does?” He responded that JFK and all those other

presidents were worse, that Hillary would have let all of “them” in the country, and that all they did was lie. I persisted: “What about the over 200 lawsuits against him and the mistreatment of thousands of employees in his businesses?” He didn’t want to hear any more, and it’s probably good he closed the door. It’s certainly not advised to get in heated arguments doing GOTV canvassing, and you know that you’re not going to change someone’s mind when they’re vehemently entrenched, but I was truly more amazed than heated and very curious about what bizarre statement would come out of his mouth next. We talked to people of all ages. Some in their 80’s and 90’s who had voted their whole lives weren’t going to miss this election either. Many voted early and others had lined up rides to get to the polls,

taking their oxygen and their walkers with them. A few others didn’t know when they were supposed to vote. Many people said they were undecided, voting Independent, or that they voted for the individuals, not a party, which I took as code meaning they weren’t familiar with the candidates or the issues. Call me cynical, but when I asked if they had any questions about the candidates or issues, they never did. Both my friend and I are hopeless optimists under thin veneers of cynicism, and we both went into higher gear with people who said they weren’t going to vote because the system was rigged, their vote didn’t count, they were sick of all the attack ads with no focus on issues, the politicians were all a bunch of liars, the parties are all the same — what’s the difference. We were empathetic with feelings

of anger and hopelessness, but we wouldn’t accept “the parties are all the same” line, encouraging people to consider which party they thought would fight (and has fought) for the rights of the average citizen for education, health care, civil rights, housing, and even the right to vote. We did our best to convince people that their vote counted and that it was very important for them to show up. I can’t help but reflect on the long history of people fighting for the right to vote in our country. It didn’t happen with a swipe of a pen. The United States Constitution did not originally define who was eligible to vote, leaving it up to the states to determine eligibility, which resulted in a tangle of laws. Most gave that privilege only to white, male, adult property owners, about six percent of the population. Women, Catholics, Jews,

Quakers, blacks, and other non-male, non-white, non-Protestant people had to fight for 100 years and more to gain the right to vote. Many were beaten, imprisoned, or worse for trying. The right to vote did not come about in a grand sweep, but rather in bits and pieces of legislation delayed by racism, religious intolerance, and sexism. Amendments to the Constitution have granted all citizens the right to vote, yet we still have attempts at voter suppression. A young man I just met is voting in his first election today, as I’m writing this on Election Day. He said, “I’ve never voted before. This should be cool.” Yes, isn’t it though? How could we ever take it for granted?



# TOWER-SOUDAN HALLOWEEN 2018



Clockwise from top left: Zella Boshkaykin was a tired little bunny by the end of the Tower Fire Department kids' party; Second-graders waited for their turn at the school party; Alex and Kelsey Anderson posed with Chester the Cheetah at Zup's; Kids picked out toys at the Timberjay office; School SRO officer Brock Kick helped with games at the elementary school party; Claire Jonas dressed up as the artist Frida Kahlo; and Christian Nelson was a hunter with a horse. Timberjay staff photos



## TOWER-SOUDAN

# Study shows options for expanding sewer capacity

by JODI SUMMIT  
Tower-Soudan Editor

**TOWER-SOUDAN**— A study recently completed by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency is the first step for the Tower-Breitung Wastewater Board as they consider options for expanding wastewater processing capacity for

Tower and Soudan. The current pond system is near capacity, which means any significant future development would require adding a fourth treatment pond or using a different type of treatment system. The city's decision last summer to connect the Hoodoo Point Campground to the system instead of using its stand-alone mound system, along with the planned harbor development, have used up the excess capacity that had been previously available. "Basically what the study is telling us," said TBWWB plant manager

er Matt Tichel, "is that we are able to expand but will need to limit our phosphorous load to current amounts." "In my opinion," said Tichel, "this is all good news." The bad news, however, is that the wastewater authority may need to look at a mechanical treatment system to reduce phosphorous effluent if a new pond is added to the current system. Tichel also said a fourth pond may reduce the number of times each year the system has to release waste water (which eventually ends up in Lake Vermilion's Pike

Bay). Before any increase in released phosphorous could be permitted, Tichel said, the MPCA would have to do an anti-degradation study, to show if the increase is in the public interest. In addition, with any increase, the system will have to start testing for mercury, and while that testing is not expensive, the TBWWB might have to treat for mercury should testing reveal levels in excess of allowable limits. The same is true for sulfates, he said. "You are taking a chance that costs will be increasing down the road," he said. Tichel said he will ask the TBWWB to fund some preliminary testing for mercury and sulfates, to see what the current levels are. He

said mercury is not usually a problem in the local watershed. Inflow and infiltration of fresh water continues to be a major issue for the current system, according to Tichel. "We've done a ton of work on I & I," he said, "But it is still a problem." On a normal fall day, for example, Tichel said 60,000 gallons of water flow from the wells into the system. But the amount of water flowing into the sewer ponds can be close to 490,000 gallons a day. That falls dramatically in winter, to around 100,000 gallons in the winter, when I & I is not as much of a problem because the ground is frozen. Tichel said Tower and Soudan have done a good job in decreasing

the amount of phosphorous from soaps that enter the system, and that larger scale water customers, such as the laundromat and campgrounds, have reduced their phosphorous loads. Water from the sewer treatment ponds runs first into a creek, then into the East Two River, and then into Lake Vermilion's Pike Bay, a distance of three miles. Phosphorous runoff can cause lake eutrophication (when there is excessive growth of algae and plant matter which can choke off oxygen supplies in the water body), and Minnesota has specific standards for lakes and rivers in this region.

**Cook VFW**  
Open Daily at Noon  
**CLOSED on TUESDAYS**

**Happy Hour**  
Daily 4-6 p.m.  
**All Beer & Drinks**  
*Bar Menu & Pizza Available*

**Event Rentals**  
**Welcome**  
**218-780-6709**

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**Take-Out 666-0500**

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**WHEN?**  
November 15th, 2018  
6pm-7pm

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New Office  
600 W. 3rd Ave.  
Aurora

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**St. Martin's Christmas Bazaar on Saturday**

TOWER- St. Martin's Catholic Church is hosting their annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. We are very excited about this year's event — at present we have eleven private vendors participating! All of the 'normal' St. Martin's tables will be there; plus we are introducing one new table, the Cookie Walk. You will be able to purchase your own choice of cookies, sold by the dozen. There are two children's events that are returning: the Make-and-Take Table and the Christmas Shop. The Make-and-Take table will offer a variety of decorations that the children can make. The Christmas Shop is only for children—they can do their own Christmas shopping for their family and friends. As always, the St. Martin's Café will be open featuring five different soups, plus caramel rolls, bars, coffee and tea. We hope that you will join us on Nov. 10. If you're not a bazaar shopper stop in for lunch.



YOUR VOTE

Area township election results

**Tower**

Tower election result details are reported on page 1. Orlyn Kringstad was elected mayor and Steve Abrahamson and Rachel Beldo took the two council seats.

**Embarrass**

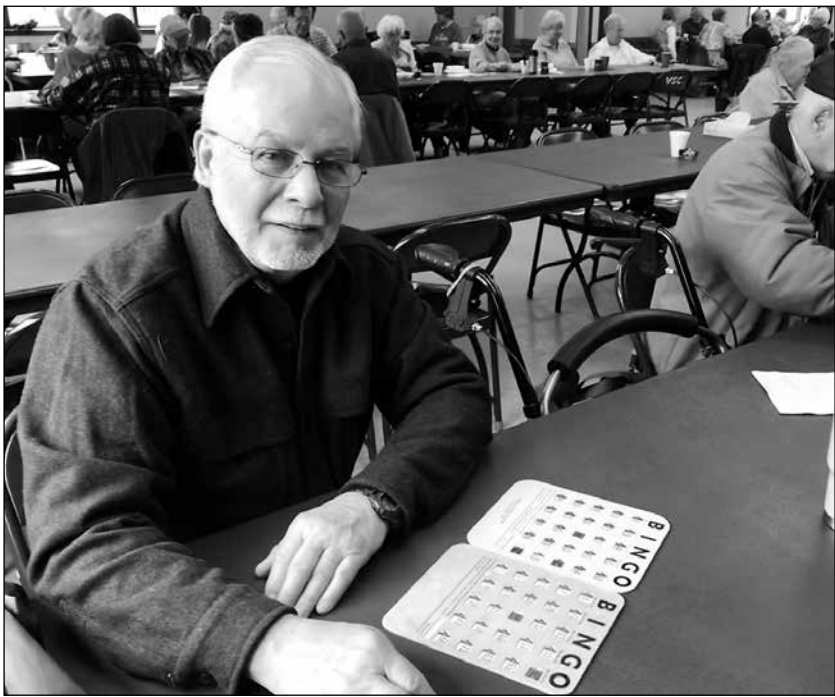
Gary Rantala beat out Gene Wright and newcomer Caleb Cowden to take the open supervisor seat that had been held by Bernie Mettler. Rantala tallied 154 votes, slightly over 50-percent of votes cast. Wright had 100, and Cowden 46. Both Rantala and Wright had previously served on the board. Mary Novak, running unopposed, received 277 votes for treasurer.

**Eagles Nest**

Eagles Nest Clerk Deb Siverhus reported excellent voter turnout on Tuesday, with 91 percent of voters casting ballots. There were three open supervisor seats on the ballot. In the race for seat E, DeAnn Schatz outpolled Larry Vaughn McCray with 77 percent of the votes, 122 to 34. Richard Floyd was elected to seat A with 131 votes (11 write-ins), and Andrew Urban to seat D with 135 votes (four write-ins). Treasurer James Sutherland received 139 votes (five write-ins).

**Kugler**

Dean Broten was elected to the open supervisor seat with 86 votes. Incumbent treasurer Diane Meehan was reelected with 84 votes (three write-ins).



Orlyn Kringstad, above, and Paul McDonald, below, both took time off from campaigning to come to Tower Bingo last Monday. McDonald helped VCS students call the bingo games, and Orlyn tried his luck. Both were successful in their races on Tuesday. photos by J. Summit



**AEOA Senior Dining Menu**

TOWER- Vermilion Country School and AEOA sponsor a senior dining site at the charter school in Tower. All meals include salad bar, fruit, choice of beverage, and dessert.

Reservations are appreciated the day before, or morning of, but walk-ins are always welcome. Take-outs available. Seniors age 60 and older who have registered for the program and their partners qualify for special pricing of \$4 per meal, but all ages are welcome at the regular rate of \$5.75. There are no income guidelines.

Meals are served from 12:30 – 1:30 p.m. on days when the charter school is open. Call the school at 218-753-1246 ext. 1003 for reservations, or call AEOA at 1-800-662-5711 ext. 7323 for the one-time registration process.

Homebound seniors can sign up for meal delivery. To register for the new Meals on Wheels, or for more information, please call AEOA Senior Nutrition at 218-735-6899.

Week on Nov. 12	
Monday-	Pulled
Pork Sandwich,	Vegetable
Tuesday-	Spaghetti,
Meatballs, Garlic	Bread
Stick	
Wednesday-	Tater
Tot Hot Dish,	Dinner
Roll	
Thursday-	Turkey
Dinner	
Friday-	Chicken
Sandwich, Zesty	Mexican Soup

**Week of Nov. 19**  
No School All Week-  
No lunch served

Week of Nov. 12

**Monday**  
TOPS - Immanuel Lutheran Church, Tower, at 9 a.m.

Embarrass Al-Anon Family Group- Hope Lutheran Church, 5088 Hwy. 21, 6 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Tower Area Food Shelf- Open on the third Tuesday of every month from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Located in the back of the Timberjay building on Main Street. Next food shelf day is Nov. 20.

Greenwood Fire Dept.- Meetings on the first (drill) and third (business meeting) Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m.

Tower City Council- 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 13 (date change due to Vets Day)

Greenwood Town Board- 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 13

**Wednesday**  
Tower AA- Open Basics- 7 p.m. at St. James Presbyterian Church. Questions, call 753-2332.

Breitung Town Board- 1 p.m. on Nov. 14

**Thursday**  
AA Meeting- Lake Vermilion 12x12 (Open). 6:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Tower, use the rear side door entrance.

Vermilion Country School Board- Next meeting is Thursday, Nov. 15 at 4:45 p.m. Meetings posted online at [vermilioncountry.org](http://vermilioncountry.org).

COMMUNITY NOTICES

**Tower-Soudan Veterans Day program on Nov. 9 at TS Elementary**

TOWER- Tower-Soudan Elementary School will host its annual Veterans Day program on Friday, Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. The community is cordially invited to attend and help the students honor our veterans.

**Soudan Men’s Breakfast on Nov. 10**

SOUDAN- Soudan’s Men Breakfast group will meet on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 a.m. at Soudan Baptist Church. The group is a cooperative effort between Soudan Baptist and St. Paul’s Lutheran churches. All are welcome to attend. The breakfast is free of charge.

**Movie Night at St. James, Nov. 11**

TOWER- St. James Presbyterian Church in Tower is hosting a movie night, “A Question of Faith,” on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. Three families find themselves at a crossroads, questioning their faith and the God that guides their lives. As each family member deals with their issues, their worlds start to intertwine. This leads to a chain of events, which unknowingly brings the three families closer and closer together. Will the families give in to the loss, pain, and uncertainty that has shattered their lives, or will they find the tie that binds them all together through hope, trust, redemption and goodwill?

**TS Historical Society meets Nov. 14**

TOWER- The Tower-Soudan Historical Society Board of Directors will hold their regularly sched-

uled meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. at Sulu’s. The meeting is open to interested community members.

**History of St. Nicholas at Sulu’s, Nov. 14**

TOWER- The Tower Soudan Civic Club will hold its next meeting on at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14 at Sulu’s. Please note the change of location for this meeting.

Pauly Housenga will share how St. Nicholas connects to the folk image of Santa Claus in the United States and the many other names he has been given in other countries. The presentation will focus around the St. Nicolas figures that Housenga has collected since the 1970s.

Join the Civic Club members at Sulu’s to learn about some of the traditions and customs behind the figure of St. Nicolas in countries around the world. Everyone in the community and surrounding area is welcome to this meeting. Coffee an’ will follow Pauly’s presentation.

**Northern Red Hat Belles to meet Nov. 15**

COOK- The Northern Red Hat Belles will meet on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 12 noon at the Montana Café in Cook. At 1:30 p.m., the group will go across the street to the Comet Theater for a viewing of the new movie, A Star is Born. Please RSVP to Pam at 218-753-3006.

**Vendors needed for Tower Holiday Craft Show set for Dec. 8**

TOWER- The Tower Holiday Craft Show will be held on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

at the Tower Civic Center. Tables are \$20 each (limit two 8-ft. tables per vendor) and must be reserved and paid for in advance. Checks can be made out to Friends of VCS and mailed to Vermilion Country School, PO Box 629, Tower, MN 55790 or can be dropped off at the charter school or at the Timberjay office in Tower. For more information, call Jodi Summit at 218-753-2950.

**St. James hosting Community Thanksgiving Meal on Nov. 22**

TOWER- St. James Presbyterian Church in Tower is hosting a free Community Thanksgiving Meal on Thursday, Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. Take-outs will be available starting at 1:30 p.m. Please call for reservations, 218-753-6005, so we can plan how much food to have. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**TSHS Class of 1959 reunion July 5, 2019**

SOUDAN- TSHS class of 1959, reserve Friday, July 5, 2019, to celebrate our 60th class reunion. Our reunion will be held at the Vermilion Park Inn (old Soudan Hospital) starting at 2 p.m.

If anyone needs accommodations, Vermilion Park Inn is offering our class a special rate, four nights for the price of three, Wednesday through Saturday, with the mid-week rate. Get your reservation in early stating you are from TSHS 60th class reunion.

More information will follow as details come together. Committee Chairs are Diane Grigal and Karen Karne.

Bookmobile Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 21; Dec. 12

Bois Forte Boys/Girls Club	11:00-11:30 a.m.
Greenwood Town Hall	12:00-12:30 p.m.
Soudan Fire Hall	1:45-3:00 p.m.
Tower Civic Center	3:15-4:15 p.m.
Embarrass, Four Corners	5:15-6:00 p.m.

For further information, call the Arrowhead Library System at 218-741-3840 or [www.arrowhead.lib.mn.us](http://www.arrowhead.lib.mn.us)

Transfer station

Soudan Canister

Expanded hours year-round

Monday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wed.	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For info: 1-800-450-9278

Hwy. 77 Canister

Winter hours now in effect

Thursday	12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Recycling canisters available daily at the Greenwood Town Hall. For info: 1-800-450-9278

timberjay.com

the TIMBERJAY

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**Moving? Questions about your subscription?**  
**Call the Tower office at (218) 753-2950.**  
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Libraries

Ely library

Hours: Monday — Friday,  
10 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Saturdays — 8 a.m. to noon  
Closed on Sundays  
Phone: 365-5140

Babbitt library

Monday Noon-6 pm  
Tuesday Noon-6 pm  
Wednesday Noon-6 pm  
Thursday Noon-6 pm  
Friday Noon-5 pm  
Phone: 827-3345

Support groups

AA - Alcoholics  
Anonymous  
AA - 7 p.m. Mondays,  
First Lutheran Church,  
915 E. Camp St.  
WOMEN'S AA - Noon  
Mondays, Ledgerock  
Community Church, Ely -  
use 15th Street entrance.  
BABBITT AA - 7 p.m.  
Tuesdays, Woodland  
Presbyterian Church.  
AL-ANON - Sundays  
8-9 p.m. at St. Anthony's  
Catholic Church in Ely.  
For persons who encoun-  
ter alcoholism in a  
relative or friend.  
BABBITT AL-ANON -  
Thursdays, 7 p.m., at  
Woodland Presbyterian  
Church.  
CO-DEPENDENTS' 12-  
step support group,  
noon Fridays, St. An-  
thony's Catholic Church,  
Ely.  
ELY FOOD SHELF - Third  
Wednesday each month,  
15 W. Conan St..  
ADULT BASIC EDUCATION  
GED - Study materials  
and pre-test available.  
Ely Community Center  
Thursday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.;  
Tower by appointment.

AAUW meets  
Nov. 13

ELY - The monthly meeting of Ely Branch of American Association of University Women will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in classroom 124 at VCC. The program will be a discussion of Gretchen Carlson's book, "Be Fierce." Public invited.

Tuesday Group

ELY - The upcoming Tuesday Group schedule (subject to change) is listed below. All talks are at 12 noon on Tuesday at Grand Ely Lodge.

Nov. 13 - Valerie Mynetti - Traveling the Silk Road

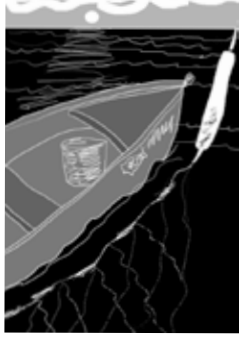
Ely Free Clinic open Mondays

ELY - The Ely Community Health Center is open every Monday evening from 5:30-7 p.m. in the AFU Building, 111 S 4th Ave. East Ely.

For more information, call 218-365-5678.

Breathing Out

by Cecilia Rolando © 2018



looking for lake ice  
as cold temps and wind visit  
the net welcomes fish

the **TIMBERJAY**

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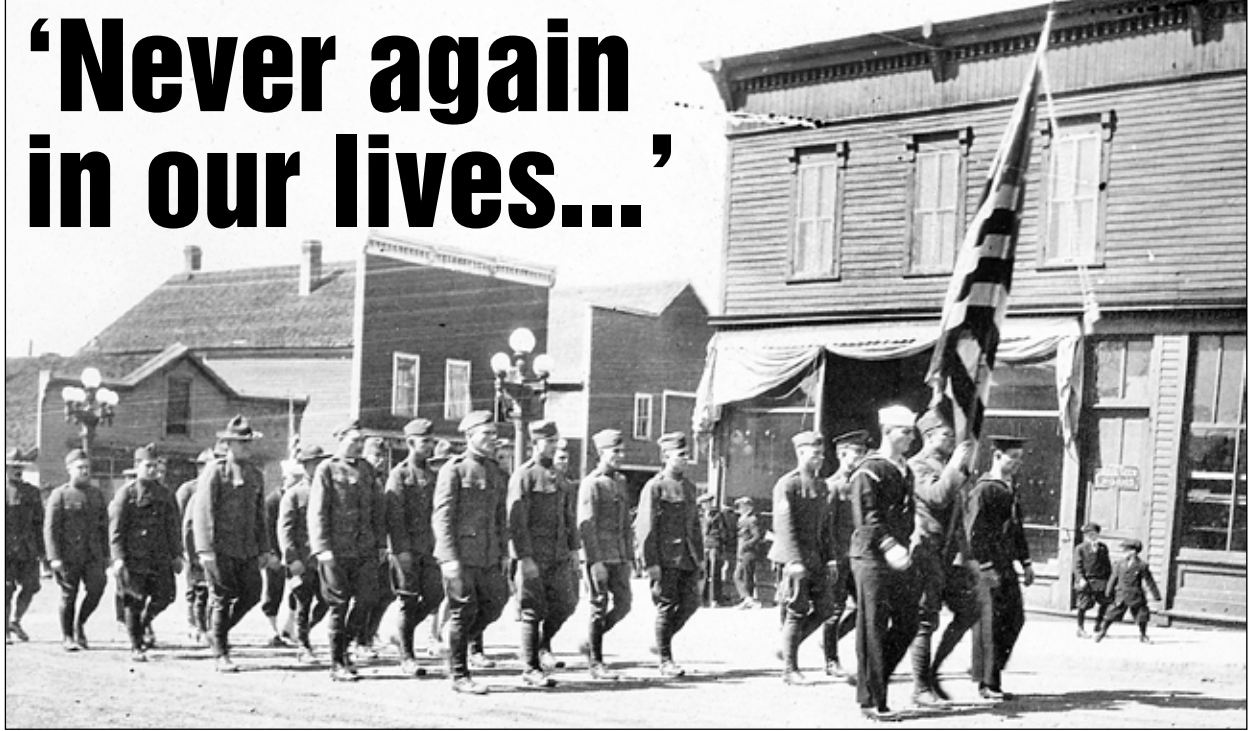
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WINDOW INTO YESTERDAY

# 'Never again in our lives...'



## Ely marks the end of World War I

by MARGARET SWEET  
Ely-Winton Historical Society

"Ely celebrated, everyone was there with bells on..." so began the *Ely Miner* article of Nov. 22, 1918. It goes on to say, "This time the news was signed by one in authority and we all believed it and busted a lung over the best news ever coming to any people. Bill (the Kaiser) was vanquished and four-fifths of the people of the world shouted Hurrah!"

The article goes on to tell of the celebration and of the noise—the sheer exuberance of men, women and children as church bells rang, the City Band paraded with hundreds of the town's citizens joined in an impromptu parade complete with ringing cow bells, banging on washtubs and pails, and hearty cheers. Mothers and fathers gave heartfelt thanks that their sons would never have to go to war. The war just won was the "war to end all wars and such would never be fought again. It was a glorious day for mankind and one the present generation would never forget."

In the archives of the Ely-Winton Historical Society there are two diaries written by Allen Brookins Brown who arrived in France in late June 1917 where he was attached to the American Ambulance Service in Paris. Upon arrival they were informed that rather than transporting the wounded they would be driving "camions" or trucks carrying ammunition and supplies. Because Allen was a volunteer and not regular Army, he left the unit along with other men and entered the service of the American Red Cross, "which," he wrote, "I have not yet regretted."

He later joined the regular U.S. Army and advanced in rank to 2nd Lieutenant. He continued in the military becoming a Captain during World War II. (In a side note, Brown, along with his wife Mary Catherine, owned and operated the Paul Bunyan



Allen B. Brown, of Ely, above, kept two diaries about his service in World War I. A parade was held in the city, top, to mark the end of the conflict.

Store on Prairie Portage.) The United States entered World War I on April 6, 1917, two days after the U.S. Senate voted 82-6 to declare war against Germany. The House of Representatives endorsed that decision 373 to 50 and the United States formally entered the war.

When WWI erupted in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson pledged that the U.S. would remain neutral. This was favored by the majority of Americans. Britain was one of the U.S.'s closest trading partners, and this caused considerable tension between Britain and Germany.

Several American ships traveling to Britain were damaged or sunk by German mines and in February 1915 Germany announced unrestricted warfare against all ships, whether neutral or not, if they entered the war zone around Britain.

On May 7, the British-owned ocean liner Lusitania was torpedoed without warning off the coast of Ireland. Of the nearly 2,000 people aboard, 1,201 were killed including 128 Americans. The German government claimed, rightly, that the ship was carrying munitions and in August Germany pledged to see to the safety of passengers before sinking unarmed vessels but in November a German

U-boat sank an Italian liner without warning, killing 272 including 27 Americans. These attacks swayed public opinion in the United States and public opinion began to turn against Germany.

Now that America was in the war it wasn't long before the pressure on the troops was coming from Austria-Hungary and on Dec. 8, 1917, the U.S. declared war upon that country even though President Wilson had not yet signed the bill.

The war continued but the final Allied push toward Germany began on Oct. 17, 1918. As the British, French and American armies advanced, the alliance between the Central Powers began to collapse. Turkey signed an armistice at the end of October with Austria-Hungary following on Nov. 3.

Germany began to crumble from within. Faced with returning to the sea, the sailors of the High Seas Fleet stationed at Kiel mutinied on Oct. 29 and within a few days revolution spread throughout the country. On Nov. 9 the Kaiser abdicated, slipped into the Netherlands and so into exile. A German Republic was declared and they reached out to the Allies. At 5 a.m. on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918, an armistice was signed with the agreement calling for the cessation of fighting along the entire Western Front to take place at 11 a.m.

According to Colonel Thomas Gowenlock, an intelligence officer in the American 1st Division, "I drove over to the bank of the Meuse River around 9 a.m. to see the finish of the war. The shelling was heavy and, as I walked down the road, it grew steadily worse. It seemed to me that every battery in the world was trying to burn up its guns. At last eleven o'clock came – but the firing continued. The men on both sides had decided to give each other all they had – their farewell to arms. It was a very natural impulse after their years of war, but unfortunately many fell after eleven o'clock

that day. "All over the world on Nov. 11, 1918, people were celebrating, dancing in the streets, drinking champagne. But at the front there was no celebration. Many soldiers believed the Armistice was only temporary and soon the war would go on. As night came, the quietness, unearthly in its penetration, began to eat into their souls. They talked in low tones, they were nervous. "What was to come next? They didn't know. They barely cared. Their minds were numbed by the shock of peace and the past consumed their whole consciousness. The present did not exist and they could not conceive of the future."

World War I was known as the "war to end all wars" because of the great slaughter and destruction it caused. Unfortunately, the peace treaty that officially ended the conflict—the Treaty of Versailles of 1919—forced punitive terms on Germany that destabilized Europe and laid the groundwork for World War II.

Along the road from Verdun, France, lies St. Mihiel American Cemetery and Memorial. In that quiet and lovely place lie the remains of Private Frank Lozar, the Ely boy, who died Sept. 13, 1918. The Ely-Winton Historical Society has his complete uniform as well as the black mourning garb provided his mother by the Government of the United States.

This display will be at Vermilion Community College during the months of November and December. After that it will move to the public library for two more months.

Sources:  
*Gowenlock, Thomas R., Soldiers of Darkness (1036) reprinted in Angle, Paul, M., The American Reader (1958)*  
*The Ely Miner (November 15, 1918)*  
*Allen Brookins Brown's Diaries*

Supporting the Arts

Nominees wanted for arts award

ELY - Since 1981, the local study and service group, the Ely Music and Drama Club, has annually sought names of Ely citizens who have generously given of themselves to the enrichment of the local arts scene.

Each year, the Ely Music and Drama Club selects one of those nominees to win the Music and Drama Club's Community Service to the Arts Award. This award is announced at the Club's Christmas Dinner and the recipient and his or her family are invited to join the group to celebrate the season of giving by recognizing the award winner's contributions to the arts in Ely.

The names of all the Community Service Award Winners are mounted on plaques that grace the entrance to the Vermilion Community College's Fine Arts Theater. Last year's winner was Claire Taylor.

Community Service Award nominees need not be living to be acknowledged for their service, and several past awards have graciously been given posthumously.

This year, we welcome your recommendations of those people who have pro-

moted the arts and enriched our lives through their service to the community through the visual, literary, or performing arts.

Names of nominees should be directed to Sara Skelton, who can be reached at Vermilion Community College at 235-2142 or email s.skelton@vcc.edu. Nominations are open until Sunday, Nov. 18.



## TUESDAY GROUP

# Meet a couple of new Ely neighbors

by KEITH VANDERVORT  
Ely Editor

ELY – More new Ely residents introduced themselves at a recent Tuesday Group gathering.

Joan Wiklund recently took over as manager of the Brandenburg Gallery on Sheridan Street. She grew up in South Dakota with five siblings. “We grew up encouraged to be outside,” she said. “In doing so, I grew to love nature. With many crazy adventures it was kind of like survival of the fittest. I learned to experience a real peace from being outdoors, and that plays into how and why I moved to Ely.”

As a child, she moved with her family to several small towns in South Dakota and Minnesota. “All in all, moving all over was kind of tough, but I made a lot of friends and had a lot of experiences,” she said.

Joan attended Augustana College, and was married at age 21. Her husband joined the Air Force. They moved to England. She came back alone to South Dakota after two years, and finished her



Dr. Kristine Woerheide and Maria Paschke, left, along with Joan Wiklund, right, have recently moved to Ely and introduced themselves at Tuesday Group. photos by K. Vandervort

education.

A second marriage ensued, the birth of two sons and a daughter, a move to Prescott, Wis., another move to Fort Collins, Colo., and the purchase of a cabin in the mountains kept her love of nature alive. “We had a compost toilet and lived off the grid for most of the time,” she said. They then moved to Washington, D.C., (her husband was in government work), and eventually back to Minnesota.

“What drew me to Ely,

and keeps me here are the sights, sounds and smells of nature,” she said. “I have been really impressed by the many people I have met, and the great causes, arts, music and all the stuff that goes on here is unbelievable.”

Joan is a member of the Ely City Band, and would like to get a group together to play over the winter.

Dr. Kristine Woerheide moved to Ely about a year ago and works at the Ely Veterinary Clinic. She grew up in

Lutsen on the North Shore, went to college at UM-Duluth, spent several years moving around, including Alaska and “working random jobs” until she discovered that she wanted to be a veterinarian. She finished her education and now calls Ely her home.

She is into camping, hiking and canoeing. She owns an Alaskan Husky and enjoys skjoring. She also enjoys woodworking and basketball, including coaching. As part of her Masters Degree she is



working on researching the history of rabies in Minnesota. “I am looking at getting more involved in the public health sector as well,” she said.

Her partner, Maria Paschke, recently joined Kristine here in Ely. “I’m kind of the opposite of Kristine,” she said. “I’m a city girl born in Brooklyn, N.Y. In the short time here I feel like I’ve met more Italians than there are in New York City.”

She grew up in St. Louis, Mo., and went to college at Macalester

College in St. Paul, where she majored in Political Science and Urban Studies. “I quickly became involved in social justice work in the Twin Cities,” she said. She earned a graduate degree in Public Policy in May and joined Kristine in Ely this summer.

“I am interested in seeing what makes communities thrive,” Maria said.

“I am interested in learning about this community, where people are there for each other. It is self-sufficient and self-reliant. Maria is the new director of the Northern Lights Clubhouse. “I believe that mental health is very important,” she said. “Too many times we wait until somebody is in a crisis. Then we send them away. I think we can do better than that. I hope to build a more preventative community.”

“I tend to be uncoordinated” she said. “Skijoring is not for me so much. I fall down.” She also said she enjoys the artistic community in Ely. “I hope to get involved in music, dancing, theater and visual arts. Throw it at me and I hope to get involved.”

## ELY HALLOWEEN FUN



Halloween characters spotted around Ely this year included, clockwise from upper left, Ethan Perkins, Ashley Millett and Becky Zupancich, Madeline Kalberg, Natasha Falkrod, Madeline Perry and Milo Perry, Beau Peterson, and Bella Davis.

photos by K. Vandervort



## ‘Women Who Care’ raise funds for Northern Lights

ELY – Women in the Ely area made a difference in their community last Sunday night by joining 100+ Ely Women Who Care to support Northern Lights Clubhouse.

At their event, held at the Ely Senior Center, dozens of area women raised thousands of dollars for the non-profit group.

An awards ceremony was held

Thursday at 715 Central Ave.

The purpose of 100+ Ely Women Who Care is to foster philanthropy and community by donating as a group to a local charity. By contributing a significant amount at one time, charities are able to provide programs and services that otherwise might not be possible. Over 100 Ely women contributed to the donations this year to support Northern Lights Clubhouse that offers so many programs for people in Ely.

To date 100+ Women Who Care have donated over \$22,400 to local charities. At their last event in May, 100+ Ely women from all walks of life joined together and voted to contribute over \$7,600 to Northwoods Partners.

For those who couldn’t attend, send in your check directly to Northern Lights Clubhouse in care of 100+ Ely Women Who Care, PO Box 216, Ely, MN 55731.

## Around Town

### Gifts That Give Sale set for Nov. 17

ELY The Annual Gifts That Give Sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 226 East Harvey Street.

At the Gifts That Give Sale, participants can buy holiday gifts that give twice. Everything at the sale directly benefits people and organizations in need. This year’s tables will support both local and world relief groups like Heifer Fund and SERRV/A Greater Gift (a nonprofit selling fair trade gift items from artisan workshops around the world).

Local organizations selling holiday gift items will include Friends of the Library, the Ely Elementary PTO, Northern Lights Clubhouse, VCC’s SCNAVTA (the vet tech student service organization) and Forestry and Wildlife Club.

Items to buy include pet toys, household and kitchen items, greeting cards, candles, Christmas ornaments and balsam swags, fire starters, children’s books, fairly-traded chocolate and much more.

Shopping at Gifts that Give allows one to get a jump on their holiday gift list, feel good about giving to people in need, and learn something new about the great service and relief organizations served by many of the dedicated and creative volunteers in our community.

The Ely Food Shelf will be serving soup, rolls, and coffee for a free will donation, with all proceeds going directly to the Food Shelf. There will be live music and an activity table to keep kids busy while parents shop.

The sale is coordinated by St. Mary’s Episcopal Church. Email elystmarys@gmail.com for more information or if you would like to sponsor a table at the sale.

### NLAA annual meeting set for Nov. 12

ELY – The Northern Lakes Arts Association’s 2018 Annual Meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 12, beginning at 7p.m. in the Vermilion Community College Theater Lobby. Light refreshments will be available.

## WASHINGTON D.C. SENIORS

## Spaghetti Dinner

F+U+N+D+R+A+I+S+E+R

## ALL-U-CAN-EAT Spaghetti Dinner

Friday, November 9 • 4-7 pm

Ely High School Cafeteria

Spaghetti w/Meat or Veggie Sauce  
Tossed Salad/Dressings/Bread Sticks  
Cookies/Beverage

Adults \$7 • Students (with school ID) \$6  
Seniors \$6 • Children Grades K-6 \$4  
Age 4 And Under FREE

Join us before the  
High School Musical  
“ZOMBIE PROM”



THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING  
2019 WASHINGTON DC SENIORS



# Community Notices

## Lyn Reed and Ron Maki exhibit

COOK - Northwoods Friends of the Arts is proud to announce the opening of an exhibit of new work by two former art instructors from ISD 2142. Lyn Reed and Ron Maki, who taught a combined 50-plus years in the Cook and Orr schools, are showing to the public what they have been creating since retiring from the classroom.

Lyn will be showing a new line of ceramics/pottery. Ron will be exhibiting some of his current large abstract paintings.

The opening reception, including time to visit with the artists, will be on Friday, Nov. 9, from 6 to 8 p.m. Reacquaint yourself with the artists or come and meet them for the first time. Join us to view something new, challenging and different, from two people who taught our students how to think in different ways and to create new worlds. The show runs the whole month of November, starting Nov. 1.

Gallery hours and days are Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Readers and Rappers, Nov. 13

COOK - The book club has their next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 13. Meeting place is at the Homestead Apartments in Cook at 1 p.m.

The book to be discussed is 'The Aviator's Wife' by Melanie Benjamin. 'The Aviator's Wife' is a work of historical fiction about the life of Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

The moderator is Jane Kujala and hostess is Susan Kolstad.

Following the discussion, there will be a visit from local author Pat McGauley, who will be introducing his new book titled 'Waiting'.

The book selection for December is 'Stones from the River' by Ursula Hegi.

New members are always welcome.

## Christmas program at Edge Center

BIGFORK - For anyone who wants to en-

joy a fun "Scandinavian Christmas" evening without having to be Swedish or Norwegian, the Edge Center in Bigfork will be presenting a Christmas program filled with music, singing and dancing. In fact not being Swedish or Norwegian might even be better, because it might all be a totally new experience. This program has been performed at the Guthrie, on the Prairie Home Companion, in New York, and Norway. Anything that well-traveled certainly must have a lot to keep audiences coming. Indeed a "Scandinavian Christmas" is something for the whole family and it is entertaining, enjoyable and fun. On Dec. 16 the only distance one has to go is to Bigfork at the Edge Center to see this show. Come and see what's going on. It is a family-friendly show and will be on center stage Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. Prices will be \$15 for adults and \$5 for children.

## Hunters Supper-Wild Game feed on Nov. 10 in Cook

COOK- Everyone is invited to attend the wild game feed the second weekend of deer hunting on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Cook Community Center. Dinner will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. Plenty of food will be provided, but if you want to bring your own contribution, nobody is going to stop you! The event will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and will involve a short program along with supper. Hope to see you there!

## Veterans Day lunch at Trinity Lutheran in Cook

COOK- Trinity Lutheran Church in Cook will be hosting a Veterans Day luncheon on Monday, Nov. 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

This free lasagna lunch is in recognition of the service and dedication our veterans have given for our country. All area veterans and their family members are welcome to attend, as well as surviving spouses of veterans. Any questions can be directed to the church office at 218-666-5965. Trinity

Lutheran is located off Hwy. 53 by the American Bank in Cook at 213 2nd St. SE. Handicapped parking is available in both the north and the south parking lots.

## Food for Fines at Cook Library

COOK - Bring one nonperishable food item and we will delete all fines on one item. Items include books, DVDs, and audio books. For example, if you have fines on three items, three food donations will clear fines on those items. Food donations must be presented to library staff in order to clear fines from the library card account. Food items should not be outdated.

Fine Forgiveness for Youth (0-17): Fines on lost or overdue items will be waived when items are returned.

Library materials must be returned and checked in before fines can be removed. All collected food items will be given to the Cook Food Shelf.

## Friends of the Library basket fundraiser

COOK - Beginning Nov. 13, the Cook Friends of the Library will be sponsoring a combination silent auction and dollar raffle ticket fundraiser. A variety of baskets, containers and items will be on display at the Cook Public Library. Winners will be drawn during the Volunteer Appreciation Event on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 6 p.m.

Winners need not be present and will be notified.

## North Woods teacher conferences

FIELD TWP - Teacher conferences for parents and guardians will be held here Thursday, Nov. 8 and 15. Conference hours on both days are 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The conference schedule is also available on the North Woods School website. Please note this is a change in the previously published school district calendar. The updated calendar may be found on the school and district websites.

# GRIZZLY UPDATE

## Meet Ms. Kylee Uncini

### North Woods Principal John Vukmanich interviews one of the school's newest teachers

Two weeks ago I mistakenly stated that I was all through with my new teacher interviews. I was wrong! A new teacher began at North Woods School in the elementary the second week of school, Ms. Uncini.

North Woods is a two-section elementary school, which means we have two classes for each grade. The exception was first grade, which was a single section. Just prior to the start of the school year, additional student enrollments pushed the class size up to a level that is generally considered too large for effective instruction. As a result, the class was split in half, requiring a new instructor. This is where our story begins.

Mr. Vukmanich: Where are you originally from and where did you go to high school and college?

Ms. Uncini: I am from Hibbing, MN and went to school at Hibbing HS. I started college at Hibbing Community College, eventually transferring and receiving my degree in education from Bemidji State University.

Mr. V: Were there teachers who were an influence on you? Please name a few if you can.

Ms. U: Mrs. Bordon, 8th grade tutor at my junior high. She really helped me academically.



JOHN VUKMANICH



Kylee UNCINI

Mr. V: What characteristics did these teachers have that were important to you?

Mr. U: She was passionate, excited to teach, and never gave up on us.

Mr. V: What do you teach at North Woods?

Ms. U: 1st grade

Mr. V: Why did you choose teaching as a profession?

Ms. U: At first, I was going into history technology, which is the study of tissue. I had a chance to intern in the field, and didn't like it. I always had a way to relate to kids, and decided to become a teacher.

Mr. V: What are your hobbies?

Ms. U: Snowboarding, reading, spending time at the lake, horseback riding.

Mr. V: What is something you really like about North Woods?

Ms. U: Everybody knows each other, it's like a big family.

Mr. V: What is a professional goal for you?

Ms. U: To get expe-

rience, and be the best I can to help my kids. I want to grow professionally.

Mr. V: What is something you love about northern MN?

Ms. U: I love the seasons.....even winter!

Mr. V: What is a piece of advice you'd give your students?

Ms. U: Try your best! Focus on important things like being a good person, and know that you can be anything you want to be if you work at it.

Mr. V: What do you hope that your students will remember you for?

Ms. U: I want them to remember the activities that we did in class, and that I am patient with them, and that I listen to them.

Thank you, Ms. Uncini, for letting us get to know you a little better. Welcome to our school!

Your Principal,  
John Vukmanich  
Go Grizzlies!

## COOK COUNCIL

# Council remains unchanged

by MARCUS WHITE  
Cook-Orr Editor

COOK - The city council here will remain unchanged following Tuesday's election.

Three candidates ran on a ticket with two seats open. Both incumbents, Jody Bixby and Kim Brunner, will retain their seats with 136 and 124 votes respectively.

"I am very happy and very excited," Bixby said Wednesday morn-

ing. "We have lots of things we (the council) are working on. It will be a good next term with everyone back. Thanks to all of the voters who voted for me, it means a lot."

The lone challenger in the race, Daniel Reing, received 118 votes in the contest.

Five write-in ballots were cast in the election, three of those votes were for Dan Manick.

Manick, however, did win his re-elec-

tion bid to the St. Louis County School District with 335 write-in votes region-wide.

After missing the number of votes required to move on in the county commissioner race in August, Manick led a word-of-mouth campaign to retain his school board seat.

# Crane Lake News by the Singing Teapot Dames



We have been robbed of Indian Summer. Very few sunny days mixed with cold temperatures have been the weather for October and the beginning of November. What is an Indian Summer? Here are the criteria for a true Indian summer: As well as being warm, the atmosphere during Indian Summer is hazy or smoky, there is no wind,

the barometer is standing high, and the nights are clear and chilly. A cool, shallow polar air mass is converting into a deep, warm, stagnant anticyclone (high pressure) system, which has the effect of causing the haze and large swing in temperature between day and night. The time of occurrence is important. The warm days must follow a spell of cold weather or a good hard frost. The conditions described above also must occur between St. Martin's Day (November 11) and November 20. For over 200 years, The Old Farmer's Almanac has adhered to the saying, "If All Saints' (November 1) brings out winter, St. Martin's brings out Indian Summer." You will agree we have been

robbed of fall and no hint of an Indian Summer.

Deer season opened bringing many hunters to the area. So far not many deer have been harvested. Joe Bonner reported hearing three shots all opening weekend. The deer must read the calendar and head to the bush when it is deer season; just a day before season opened, five deer were munching on grass on Rocky Road.

Flu season is right around the corner. Adults age sixty-five and older are at high risk for developing flu-related complications. Having a flu shot can reduce your risk of catching the flu by 50-60 percent. Drug stores, Walgreens in Virginia and Jon's Drug in Eveleth, are offering shots for your conve-

nience.

The Edward Fitzgerald Memorial Beacon Lighting will be observed on November 10, 2018. The annual lighting of Split Rock Lighthouse on Lake Superior commemorates the 1975 sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald and the loss of 29 crew members.

Did you remember to set your clocks back one hour with daylight savings time ending? It is embarrassing to appear in church at the wrong time. The main purpose of Daylight Savings Time (called "Summer Time" in many places in the world) is to make better use of daylight. We change our clocks during the summer months to move an hour of daylight from the morning to the evening. Coun-

tries around the world have different change dates. According to some sources, DST saves energy. On January 4, 1974, President Nixon signed into law the Emergency Daylight Savings Time Energy Conservation Act of 1973. Then, beginning on January 6, 1974, implementing the Daylight Savings Time Energy Act, clocks were set ahead. With the exception of the Navajo Nation, Arizona does not set the clocks forward one hour in spring for DST with the rest of the United States. Germany was the first country to enact daylight savings time during World War I. Just remember, spring ahead and fall back and you will always be on time.

Mike Lang is recov-

ering nicely from his back surgery. He joined his brothers in Grand Rapids for their annual deer hunting gathering. Linda Lang has returned home from her adventure driving Zelda Bruns to her new home in South Carolina.

Not much news this week as everyone is at the shack for deer hunting. We should hear many stories of the great hunts in a few weeks.

Did you vote? If not, don't complain!

Let us hear from you! Send news by e-mail to [info@thelakecountry.com](mailto:info@thelakecountry.com), by fax at 218-757-3533 or by phone to Sandy at 218-757-3233 and it will be added.

Until next week the Teapot Dames are singing off.



# VOLLEYBALL DINNER



**Top Row: Madison Antikainen, Morgan Burnett, Regan Ratai, Kayla Tschida, Taylor Mejdrich, Coley Olson, Karlyn Pierce and Kate Stone.**  
**Bottom Row: Hanna Sandberg, Claire Beaudry and Maddy Serna.** photo by C. Stone.

FIELD TWP - The North Woods Grizzlies Volleyball team had their season-end banquet here last week. Coaches handed out awards given by the school and the state high school league honoring the players.



**Clockwise from top-left: Regan Ratai and Claire Beaudry with All Academic awards; Coley Olson, Ratai, and Hanna Sandberg - All Conference; Morgan Burnett - most set assists; Sandberg - most ace serves and most digs; Taylor Mejdrich - most improved; Ratai and Karlyn Pierce - most blocks.** photos by C. Stone

## Bookmobile schedule

Visit your library on wheels, the Arrowhead Library System Bookmobile.

**Nov. 8 & 29, Dec. 20**

**Nett Lake** - Community Center 9:30-10:15 a.m.

**Crane Lake** - Ranger Station 11:15 a.m. - 12 noon

**Orr** - Lake Country ReMax building 1:45 - 2:30 p.m.

**Kabetogama** - Town Hall 3:15 - 3:45 p.m.

For further information on the Bookmobile or Mail-A-Book services, write or call the Arrowhead Library System, 5528 Emerald Ave., Mt. Iron, MN 55768 218-741-3840, or check our website at [www.alslib.info](http://www.alslib.info).



## the TIMBERJAY

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# 2018 General Election Returns, federal, state, and county by city and township

District 3A Precinct	US Senate		US Senate		8th Dist Rep			Governor		Attorney General			House 3A		Commissioner		Total*
	Klobuchar	Newberger	Smith	Housley	Radinovich	Stauber	Sandman	Walz	Johnson	Elison	Wardlow	Johnson	Ecklund	Goutermont	McDonald	Mettler	
Babbitt	388	324	339	358	317	392	32	341	362	327	362	42	389	350	244	491	739
Beatty	148	136	130	151	117	164	5	130	154	111	162	12	132	151	180	71	288
Breitung	185	131	174	140	155	158	10	167	151	160	148	11	193	131	181	138	328
Camp Five	7	11	3	15	2	14	2	4	13	3	14	1	6	12	11	5	18
Cook	145	89	134	93	122	113	6	130	96	125	95	13	147	95	136	82	242
Crane Lake	27	43	18	48	16	53	2	19	49	19	47	2	46	22	54	12	71
Eagles Nest	96	73	91	78	86	80	9	91	79	81	80	11	88	76	103	59	175
Ely	955	649	855	722	828	820	53	844	762	799	769	114	1010	660	1177	444	1705
Fall Lake	271	163	243	186	236	194	10	252	180	230	199	15	258	178	NA	NA	441
Field	101	76	97	77	94	86	4	98	81	87	83	12	105	75	125	49	182
Greenwood	342	252	310	271	286	289	30	313	269	277	294	27	347	252	350	223	606
Kabetogama	49	42	44	45	40	51	2	43	46	41	47	4	58	35	45	24	93
Leiding	87	106	72	114	67	125	4	79	115	72	116	6	92	101	114	52	197
Linden Grove	32	26	22	35	19	39	1	25	33	20	36	4	23	34	38	21	60
Morse	469	319	433	356	404	382	24	438	358	412	362	20	468	322	540	199	805
Orr	62	55	52	61	44	74	2	53	62	44	68	5	62	57	83	31	120
Owens	59	68	49	74	46	78	7	46	77	40	80	11	70	56	70	56	131
Portage	46	45	33	55	26	61	6	34	55	30	58	5	46	44	51	36	93
SE Koochiching	28	11	26	11	19	11	11	25	13	21	14	1	26	11	NA	NA	41
Stony River	54	52	54	51	54	55	2	53	48	52	52	11	56	48	NA	NA	111
Tower	138	87	132	95	119	113	14	124	107	121	102	20	155	88	135	107	246
Willow Valley	20	30	18	38	19	31	2	17	30	18	30	4	23	29	28	23	52
Winton	48	33	40	39	40	41	4	41	41	37	42	4	50	34	61	20	85

District 6B Precinct	US Senate		US Senate		8th Dist Rep			Governor		Attorney General			House 3A		Commissioner		Total
	Klobuchar	Newberger	Smith	Housley	Radinovich	Stauber	Sandman	Walz	Johnson	Elison	Wardlow	Johnson	Lislegard	Tomczak	McDonald	Mettler	
Embarrass	155	155	143	163	130	181	15	136	171	126	175	19	196	124	54	264	326
Kugler	63	29	57	32	54	38	1	55	34	53	34	6	61	32	57	37	94
Pike	145	81	128	92	123	102	4	133	91	116	100	9	143	80	98	122	230
Verm. Lake	114	65	101	73	95	83	5	100	77	86	81	12	109	68	101	77	182
Waasa	74	53	66	55	61	61	8	69	58	59	60	10	76	52	23	106	131

District 6A Precinct	US Senate		US Senate		8th Dist Rep			Governor		Attorney General			House 3A		Commissioner		Total
	Klobuchar	Newberger	Smith	Housley	Radinovich	Stauber	Sandman	Walz	Johnson	Elison	Wardlow	Johnson	Sandstede	Anderson	McDonald	Mettler	
Alango	75	40	68	42	63	49	6	68	46	65	42	10	70	47	58	56	119
Angora	76	52	68	57	66	60	3	67	59	60	58	10	71	55	65	57	130
Bearville	57	34	52	36	49	41	4	55	37	48	38	4	57	34	NA	NA	63
Morcom	25	17	22	20	21	20	1	22	19	21	19	1	22	19	28	13	42
Sturgeon	48	29	46	28	41	34	3	45	32	38	33	7	46	32	51	24	79

Unofficial results from the Minnesota Secretary of State    \*based on actual votes cast, total voters may vary slightly

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## FLIP...Continued from page 1

conservative groups that blanketed the airwaves and Internet with attack ads against Radinovich, mostly over traffic violations and other youthful indiscretions. As one of only a small handful of districts in the country that the GOP identified as possible pick-ups, GOP-supporting political action committees spent more than \$6 million attacking Radinovich.

“We have seen the impact that outside money can have in a race can have,” said Radinovich spokesman Bennett Smith. “It’s not a good impact; it’s

not good for our democracy or having faith in the folks elected. We need to hold elected officials accountable to the promises they make.”

Radinovich, for his part, set a fundraising record for the district in the third quarter, with over \$1.25 million raised by non-corporate donors. But it wasn’t enough to fight back against the big outside money.

Neither candidate showed strength on their home turf. Radinovich won handily in St. Louis County, including in Stauber’s hometown of

Duluth, running up a nearly 20,000-vote margin county-wide. Radinovich also outpaced Stauber in most precincts on the Iron Range, although results from northern St. Louis County were more mixed. At the same time, Radinovich lost ground on his home turf, failing to crack 40 percent of the vote in Crow Wing County, where he grew up in the former mining town of Crosby. Stauber showed strength throughout the Brainerd lakes region and the southern portion of the district, which now dips all the way into the northern

Twin Cities exurbs.

Stauber’s campaign laid out few policy proposals, focusing mostly on the candidate’s support for copper-nickel mining and President Trump. He also went against some GOP leaders in declaring support for protecting Social Security and allowing pre-existing conditions to be covered by health insurance.

Radinovich on the other hand, embraced progressive policies such as support for single-payer healthcare.

A third candidate in the race, Independence

Party candidate Ray “Skip” Sandman, garnered four percent of the vote in the race. While his presence may have pulled votes from Radinovich, with whom he was more closely-aligned politically, Sandman was ultimately not a spoiler, since Stauber did win a slim majority, with 50.7 percent of the vote.

As of press time, the Eighth District was the lone district in Minnesota to flip to the GOP. The state’s First District race, between GOP candidate Jim Hagedorn and DFLer Dan Feehan, was too close

to call, with a margin of less than half a percent, making a recount possible.

Meanwhile, DFL candidates unseated two Republican house members, Erik Paulsen in the Third District and Jason Lewis in the Second, meaning Minnesota will likely keep its current split of five DFL-controlled congressional seats to three for the GOP. That assumes that Hagedorn retains his roughly 1,500-vote lead in the First District, pending a possible recount.

## COUNTY...Continued from page 1

support in the Embarrass and Babbitt areas, as well as portions of the Aurora area.

“I want to thank my family for their commitment and support,” McDonald said. “It would have been a very diffi-

cult road without them. It goes hand in hand for my campaign committee, especially over the past several weeks. It has been a pleasure for me to canvass the Fourth District. I’ve had the chance to meet so many people.”

McDonald and Mettler were the two winners of the August primary, setting the stage for Tuesday’s vote.

Rukavina had endorsed McDonald ahead of Tuesday’s vote.

McDonald advocated

a fairer distribution of funds across the county. “One of the first things we’re going to have to do is setting a budget working towards fairness and equity for the Fourth District,” McDonald said on Wednesday morning.

“I’ll be an advocate for each and every one of them (the voters).”

McDonald also talked frequently of his desire to see rural hospitals establish specialty units for mental health to take pressure off of care facili-

ties in Hibbing and Duluth.

McDonald will assume his new role in January when he is set to be sworn in.

## TACOS...Continued from page 1

soft tacos, bratwurst, and ice cream (beating out rival Joey Chestnut after downing 15.5 pints, though the world record is held by female eater Miki Sudo, who downed 16.5 pints the year before).

Sudo, the top-ranked female eater, was on hand at this year’s Indian Taco event in hopes of eating her way to another record. She was “super-excited” to be on Lake Vermilion.

Crowd-favorite Gideon Oji was back for a second try. Oji, who hails from Nigeria and at six feet, nine inches, stands almost a head taller than the other competitors, came to the U.S. in college, playing basketball for Clayton State in Georgia. Oji has started to tally his own wins, including a first-place finish in the first-ever kale-eating championship, beating out the favorite, Joey Chestnut. He is now ranked sixth in the world.

Esper hadn’t come to the competition unprepared. An electronics teacher at a vocational high school, he had the school’s culinary department make him fried dough for practice eating.

Esper said his students don’t give him much respect for his many MLE championships.

“The kids aren’t impressed unless it’s a video game,” he said.

Chestnut, on the other hand, was not feeling as confident as he had the year before. He was busy stretching out his jaw in several very uncomfortable looking positions.

“It’s been a pretty good year,” he said “but I lost a few more than I wanted.”

Chestnut was understandably proud of his new world-record hot-dog record set on July 4.

“I am feeling a little older this year,” said the about-to-turn 35-year-old. “It’s taking me longer to recover after a competition.” Chestnut admitted he wasn’t getting out running as much as in previous years, and said he was planning on lacing his shoes up more often.

Mike Sullivan was this year’s MLE emcee. A product developer for a cosmetic company for his day job, he got his start in MLE after producing the top-rated (and only) podcast devoted to the sport of competitive eating. At the pre-start meeting, he reminded the ten competitors that this was a “heavy-debris” food that would require a lot of drinking during the competition, but that

no food dunking was allowed, and then went over the rules for how the plates would be scored. The competition had a total of \$5,000 in prize money, with \$2,500 to the winner and the rest split between second to sixth places.

Sullivan got the crowd, which included a very dedicated front row, and many repeat visitors, roaring as he began to introduce the eaters.

“This is where heroes are born,” he said. “These 10 brave souls have come to the coliseum of consumption...for the battle of titans.”

Two locals graced the stage along with eight pros. Fortune Bay’s IT Director Alex Cook, along with newly-election Tribal Council member Pete Boney, were introduced first.

As Chestnut was introduced, Sullivan noted the one dark mark on his resume was last year’s loss at Fortune Bay. But he noted that Chestnut was used to “looking fear in the face.”

Sullivan led the crowd in the countdown to begin the eight minutes of eating, and contestants readied their drinking glasses, filled with either water or an assortment

of brightly-colored fruit punch, while several adjusted their video cameras, focused in on their plates, each stacked four high, with five small-ish fry-bread discs topped with taco meat.

Each plate held the same weight of fry-bread and seasoned meat. Banquet staff Danette Lambert and Sunshine Bundy had spent over six hours making the bread from scratch, and making sure each batch was the same consistency, thickness, and crustiness.

The eight minutes passed by in a flash. The eaters, at least the professional ones, were focused, and almost robotic as they alternated between handfuls of food and a quick swig of liquid, repeating the motions over and over.

The two local eaters mostly just had fun. Boney tried to sneak one of his fry breads onto Cook’s plate and was eating at a rather pedestrian pace (he actually only finished three of the small fry bread tacos). Cook downed eight. But

both had a fun time and didn’t have to deal with the painful aftermath of massive consumption.

Sudo, who was clearly the crowd favorite, ended up finishing fourth, having downed 20 tacos.

Chestnut and Oji tied for second, at 23 and a half tacos, which was a disappointing performance for Chestnut, who downed 28 tacos last year.

It was clear from mid-race that Esper had the clear lead, as his stack of empty plates rose higher

than any of his competitors. When the final tally was done, he was credited with 30.5 tacos, up 1.5 from last year’s winning number.

And while one might think that after eating that many fry bread tacos one would forgo dinner, you would be wrong. Esper, once the competition was over, was headed downstairs to try out the buffet.

“I still have some room left,” he said, noting he was hoping for some nice desserts.

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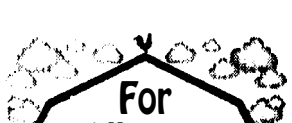
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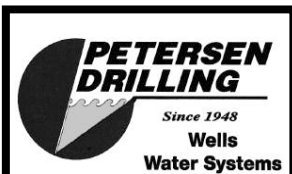




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ELY...Continued from page 1

and Heidi Omerza, with 1,082 votes, took the other two available seats, while current council member Daniel Forsman failed to win re-election with 797 votes

Mayor Chuck Novak received 1,245 votes in his unopposed bid for another two-year term.

"I am just thrilled," Campbell said Tuesday night at the Senior Center after hearing the news. "I am so grateful to the citizens of Ely who voted for me, and I want to thank the election judges for their hard work today."

She said she is looking forward to getting started with the city's business after Jan. 1. "I'll do my homework. I'm a vetter."

When asked if she thought her recent attempt to purchase the former Community Center building may have gained her supporters, she said. "I had no idea that building

would be my platform. I learned the importance of listening to the citizens and the taxpayers. The public hearings on the Community Center grieved me. The citizens were not being heard."

Campbell chuckled when asked what she hoped to accomplish as a city council member. "If you give me a cause, I'm all in," she said. "I'm tenacious. I'm not easily knocked over. I have a real interest in government and serving the people."

In an uncontested Ely School Board race for three seats, Tony Colarich proved the top vote-getter with 1,177 votes, followed by Rochelle Sjoberg with 1,126 votes and Ray Marsnik with 1,019 votes.

Ely voters had a 72.7-percent turnout for the mid-term election, according to Clerk-Treasurer Harold Langowski. Out of 2,371 eligible voters,



Election judges for the city of Ely sort through ballots prior to the polls opening Tuesday morning. Voter turnout topped 72 percent. photo by K. Vandervort

1,725 voted, including 1,365 who made it to the

Senior Center to vote on Tuesday, and 360 who

submitted absentee ballots. There were 204 new voter

registrations recorded.

TOWER...Continued from page 1

real estate broker Jeff Hill garnered 55 votes.

Kringstad has been the lead developer on the city's planned town home development on the Tower harbor, but he has since divested himself financially from the project to avoid any possible conflicts of interest in his new role as mayor. While Kringstad has extensive experience in the corporate and non-profit world, this was his first quest for political office and he brought considerable energy to

the task.

"I visited every neighborhood and knocked on at least 80 percent of the doors in Tower," he said. "I had a lot of good conversations. I feel energized by the many comments I heard, and candid conversations I had." Kringstad said he intends to continue getting to know the residents and business owners in town.

"It is clear that people want change and want development to begin again," he said. "This will

definitely be a priority."

In addition to his former involvement with the town home project, Kringstad and his wife opened Nordic Home North, a gift shop, on Tower's Main Street, and manage the Marjo Motel, which they helped reopen more than a year ago. Kringstad was also closely involved in the transfer of ownership of the Standing Bear Marina to Your Boat Club, which is in the process of a significant upgrade to the long derelict

facility.

Kringstad will be replacing current mayor Josh Carlson, who opted not to seek re-election.

Abrahamson, Beldo win council seats

Former mayor Steve Abrahamson jumped back into the political fray after a four-year hiatus from city government, and proved the top vote-getter for two open council seats, with 155 votes among a four-

way race. A fifth candidate did appear on the ballot, but she had withdrawn from the race early on after failing to establish residency in time to qualify for the job.

Rachel Beldo, a nurse practitioner with Scenic Rivers Health Services claimed the second seat, edging out Mary Shedd, 101-99. Beldo had moved to Tower just this past summer but had made a positive impression at a recent candidates forum, which likely helped her

cause.

Michael Larsen, the final qualified candidate, had 42 votes. Abrahamson and Beldo will replace current council members Lance Dougherty and Brad Matich, neither of whom was seeking re-election.

"I'm happy to be back serving the town," said Abrahamson, "and working with the new council. We will be moving forward."

Obituaries and Death Notices

Robert Scheuer

Robert "Bob" Scheuer, 87, of Ely, died on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018, at St. Mary's Medical Center in Duluth. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Ely with visitation beginning at 10 a.m. Family arrangements have been entrusted to Kerntz Funeral Home of Ely.

He was born on Jan. 22, 1931, in Brainerd, to Mary and Eugene Scheuer. He graduated from Brainerd High School, Brainerd Junior College and St. John's University in Collegeville where he received his BA degree in 1952. He was inducted

into the U.S. Army and spent most of his service in Korea. After his discharge, he taught English in Aitkin and Stillwater before moving to Ely, where he taught for two years before becoming principal of the newly-formed junior high school. Later he was principal of the combined junior and senior high schools until he retired in 1993. In the 1960s, Bob and his friend George Marsnik organized and spent endless hours working with the Ely elementary basketball program. Bob enjoyed gardening, woodworking, skiing, making cards on his computer, and tutoring at Homework Club. He and

his wife Katherine served as Global Volunteers, teaching English in China. Bob was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and sang in the choir for many years.

Bob is survived by his wife, Katherine; sons, Karl, Paul and John; daughters, Gretchen (Brad) Bensen, Veronica (Warren) Olsen, Anna (Keith) Larson and Nichole (Duane) Farkas; grandchildren, Bronte, Brandise, Peter Jr., Eugene, Danielle, Tim, Benedict, John, Kyle, Andrew, Louis, Gretchen, Matthew and Will; great-granddaughter, Emily; and foreign exchange sons, Luiz, Garry and Jorge.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Fr. Benedict Scheuer and Fr. James Scheuer; and son, Peter, who died in 2017.

Anton J. Golobich

Anton J. "Tony" Golobich, 95, of Ely, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018, at the Boundary Waters Care Center in Ely, one week after the passing of his beloved wife, Angie. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Thursday, Nov. 8 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Ely. Family arrangements were entrusted to Kerntz Funeral Home of Ely.

The family would like to extend special thanks to the staff at BWCC for the many years of wonderful care and recent additional care by Essentia East Range Hospice.

He is survived by his children, Robbie Golobich of Wayzata, Gerry (Mary Lynn) Golobich of Mt. Iron and Russ (Sue) Golobich of Coon Rapids; grandchildren, Jennifer (Chris) DeChantal of Maple Grove, Steven (Jill) Golobich of Duluth,

Travis (fiancé Samantha) Golobich of Fargo, N.D., and Brent Golobich of Coon Rapids; and nieces and nephews.

Lorrayne E. Aysta

Lorrayne Evelyn Abelson Aysta, 90, born in Wuori Township, died on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2018, at the Thorne Crest Retirement Center in Albert Lea. She was very proud to be a "Iron Ranger". Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Florenton Cemetery in Virginia.

She is survived by her son, Scott (Diane) Aysta and granddaughter, Chloe, all of Albert Lea; brother-in-law, Robert "Bob" Nevala of Embarrass; sister-in-law, Lillian "Shorty" Abelson of Maple Grove; special cousin Brian "Face" Maki; nieces, nephews and a host of good friends.

Karen J. Jiacik

Karen Josephine Starkman Jiacik, 78, lifelong resident of Ely, died on Thursday, Oct. 25, 2018, at the Ely Bloomenson Community Hospital. Funeral services

will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10 at First Lutheran Church in Ely. Private burial will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to Boundary Waters Care Center or Northwoods Partners of Ely. Arrangements have been entrusted to Kerntz Funeral Home of Ely.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Richard "Richie"; daughters, Peggy (Leo) Kainz, Roxy (Chuck) Graff and Val (Ben) McGrath; grandchildren, Brandi, Bill and Brittany; father of her grandchildren, Mark Richards; nine great-grandchildren; sister, LaVerne (Tootsie) Kuzma; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Joyce Garman

Joyce Garman, 76, of Embarrass, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 28, 2018, at Carefree Living in Aurora. There will be no formal services. Arrangements are with Ziemer-Moeglein-Shatava Funeral Home of Aurora.

Robert Hodge

Robert "Bob" Hodge, 97, of Ely, died on Friday, Nov. 2, 2018. Arrangements have been entrusted to Kerntz Funeral Home of Ely.

Joyce M. Jorgenson

Joyce Mildred Jorgenson, 85, of Embarrass, died on Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018, at her home. Arrangements are with Ziemer-Moeglein-Shatava Funeral Home of Aurora.

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## ELY MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

# 'Zombie Prom' presented this weekend in Ely

by KEITH VANDERVORT  
Ely Editor

ELY— The annual high school musical has become infected with the recent Halloween spirit. "This year's production is "Zombie Prom," but before anyone thinks of brain-eating monsters, think again," said Director James Lah. "This play has only one mutant character and is more on the "Mutant Ninja" side of weird."

The story takes place in the beginning of the Nuclear Age, when the promise of better living through nuclear energy thinly veneered the threats of nuclear disasters, Lah said. "The students in the play attend Enrico Fermi High School in what seems to be an innocuous time. The seniors are ready to graduate, boys and girls wait for the prom, and our two main characters fall in love," Lah said.

Jonny, our male lead played by Jonny Hakala, is the school rebel. The height of his rebellion is spelling his name without an "H." He falls in love with Toffee, played by Erika Mattson, during a fallout drill. Because of his wily name spelling, Toffee is forced by her parents and the principal, Miss Strict



The Ely High School fall musical, "Zombie Prom," will be presented Friday and Sunday at Washington Auditorium. The cast includes Cora Osborn, above right, as Principal Strict, Jonny Hakala as the zombie kid, and Jasiah Wigdahl as Eddie Flagrante, right. photos by K. Vandervort

(Cora Olson) to break up with Jonny.

In his doldrums, Jonny falls into a nuclear waste treatment site, changing him into a nuclear mutant that returns from the dead. His un-dead status challenges the preconceived notions of the school, leading to a classic fight for rights and freedom of speech.

Enter in the local magazine editor. "Jasiah

Wigdahl, our only senior this year, plays this comic role to the hilt," Lah said. The magazine EXPOSÉ wants to promote Jonny's rights to return to school and go to the prom—while selling more copies. "Jasiah's role has to fight with Principal Strict, but to his advantage, he realizes that Miss Strict is his long-lost, high school sweetheart," he added.

As all musicals seem

to do, this one brings everyone together into one, big, nuclear family.

The play promises to be an evening of light comedy and lilting songs. It plays Friday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 4 p.m. "The students of Ely invite the entire community to join them in the Washington Auditorium," Lah said.



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## STATE CROSS-COUNTRY

### Ely runners best own times at tourney

Luke Olson and Zoe Devine represent the Wolves at state meet in Northfield

by MARSHALL HELMBERGER  
Managing Editor

REGIONAL— Two Ely runners offered up impressive performances this past Saturday, as they represented the North Country at the state cross-country tournament held at St. Olaf College in Northfield.

“Incredible,” was the word, according to Ely cross-country coach Jayne Dusich, who said both junior Luke Olson and eighth-grader Zoe Devine more than beat her high expectations. “They are both smart runners,” said

Dusich. “They stayed focused and didn’t get caught up in the excitement of the state meet.”

Olson finished in the top ten among Class A boys runners. His seventh-place finish, with a time of 16:13.8, was a huge improvement on his 21st-place finish at the state tournament last year. “I was hoping Luke would get in the top ten, so seventh was a bonus,” said Dusich.

Last month, Olson told the *Timberjay* that he was hoping to improve on his time and ranking this year, and that’s a goal that he easily

achieved. His latest time was 29 seconds faster than his 2017 performance. If he can show similar improvement next year, he could well be in contention for the state individual title.

Meanwhile eighth-grader Zoe Devine, in her first appearance at state, finished 29th among Class A girls runners, with a time of 19:44.6. Devine, who has been a consistent

See **STATE...**pg. 2B

**Luke Olson leads the pack.**  
submitted photo



## CULTURAL EXCHANGE



### Between immigrants, new and old

Somali families share stories at now annual Tower dinner

by JODI SUMMIT  
Tower-Soudan Editor

TOWER- “I think it would be pretty cool to live in a small town,” Naima Abdi told me at a gathering at the Tower Civic Center last month. A senior in high school, this was Naima’s first trip to northern Minnesota. The two big things on her mind were seeing wildlife besides pigeons and being able to see the stars at night. I shared photos of black bears at the birdfeeders outside my home’s windows, and amazement flashed across her face.

She and her friend Ayan Abdi were full of questions. The two girls were both born in Minnesota, but are from families who had all

emigrated from the Horn of Africa. Fluent in both English and Somali, they easily bridged the two cultures, the first generation of Minnesota’s newest immigrant neighbors.

“It is so quiet here,” she said. “There are not a lot of people. We didn’t see anybody on the sidewalks.”

The two wanted to know all about Tower-Soudan. What kind of houses people lived in, what jobs people had, what were the schools like, and what everyone, especially teens, did for fun.

They wanted to know if there were any big events in our area, so of course I told them about the Fourth of July. Neither had ever seen a small-town parade.



**Top: A smiling crowd watches presentations at the dinner. Above: Hungry attendees serve up traditional foods.** photos by J. Summit

They were both very impressed after their tour of the Soudan Underground Mine

“It was mind-blowing,” said Naima. “How they built it. The engineer-

ing. How they worked in the dark and had to buy their own candles.”

But what impressed them the most about their mine visit was learning that the workers were all

immigrants, just like their families.

The two friends live in the bustling Cedar-

See **DINNER...**pg. 2B

## ELY TOURISM

### Cashman named Ely Chamber events coordinator

by KEITH VANDERVORT  
Ely Editor

ELY—Ellen Cashman is the new full-time Events Director for the Ely Chamber of Commerce. Cashman, who has worked part-time for the chamber in the past, has extensive experience in planning events.

“For a town of 3,400, Ely really knows how to celebrate,” said Executive Director Eva Sebesta, who noted the recent hiring decision at the Ely



Tuesday Group gathering this week. “There is always something happening in Ely. For

folks who follow chamber events, we have a history of coordinating festivals, business promotions and

**Ellen Cashman, left, is the new full-time events director for the Ely Chamber of Commerce, and Morgan Sauls is the chamber’s new administrative assistant.**  
submitted photo

activities.”

Prior to moving to Ely, Cashman worked in interior design with the Dayton’s Corporation where she was involved in many corporate projects including the devel-

opment of major events. Deciding to leave the corporate world, Cashman moved to Ely in 1995 to start a small retail specialty shop and interior design studio.

After opening Bare Bones Studio, Cashman became involved with the Ely Chamber of Commerce, promoting Ely and Ely’s unique style of living. She has been on the chamber board, the merchant committee,

See **CHAMBER...**pg. 2B

## VOLEYBALL

### Wolves downed by Carlton

by MARSHALL HELMBERGER  
Managing Editor

HIBBING— Ely’s impressive Section 7A playoff run met the hard reality of the Carlton volleyball juggernaut last Wednesday, as the Bulldogs dominated in a straight-set victory, 25-12, 25-16, and 25-18 in the semi-final round. On Saturday, the top-seeded Bulldogs did it again, this time to Deer River, as they claimed the section title in three straight, 25-15, 25-19, and 25-9.

The Bulldogs were 26-2 coming into last Wednesday’s contest with the Timberwolves, and were undefeated on the season in three-game matches, since their only losses (both narrow, and to much larger schools) came in weekend tournament play.

The Wolves had their moments against the Bulldogs, but Carlton combined strong hitting with well-placed tips to keep the pressure on.

“The first two sets, we struggled with our serve receive,” said Head Coach Andrea Thomas. “That, in turn, limited our offense and our stats definitely reflect that. Carlton is a smart team that sees the floor well. They found our holes and tipped the ball there and we had a hard time defensively getting those balls up. We had a little spark in set three, but couldn’t keep the momentum on our side.”

Despite the loss, it was the furthest that Ely has ever gone in the section tournament and with only two players, setter Lida Dodge and right hitter Kenzie Peterson, set to graduate on the junior-heavy squad, Head Coach Andrea Thomas is hopeful about next year’s prospects. “It was difficult to end this way, but these girls had a great season and a lot to be proud of.”

As she has done all season, junior Brielle Kallberg put up strong numbers for the Wolves, with 11 kills, 10 digs, and three blocks, while sophomore McKenna Coughlin posted seven digs and three kills. Junior Erika Mattson tallied nine digs from the back court, while senior Lida Dodge posted six set assists and five digs. Junior McCartney Kaercher put up six set assists and two ace serves.



DINNER...Continued from page 1B

Riverside neighborhood of Minneapolis. They attend different high schools, but both have plans to study medicine after graduating from college. They are active in their community and spend a lot of time with their extended families. They are also devout Muslims, which may seem foreign for those in Tower-Soudan. They dress modestly and cover their heads with a scarf. They pray five times a day, and explained about their big holiday, Eid, which follows the end of Ramadan, a period where they fast from sunrise to sunset.

I asked if it was hard to fast while going to school, but Ayan said it was easier because they were so busy learning stuff all day.

During Ramadan, the girls said they must follow the tenets of their religion. They are not supposed to swear or argue and are expected to be kind to others and give gifts.

But while the two girls were proud of their Muslim faith, they were also most definitely American teenagers. Eid was celebrated with a large family gathering, but then a shopping trip to the Mall of America with their friends.

“Marvel or DC?” Naima asked me, testing me on my superhero proclivities, with a follow-up question of Batman or Superman. My answers elicited a smile, and while I chose Batman, I noted that since Clark Kent was also a journalist, it was a tough choice.

Naima and Ayan were with a group of about 30 Somali and East African (mostly Ethiopian) Minnesotans who took a day trip to Tower and Soudan. The group all attend the same mosque in their Minneapolis neighborhood.



Two Somali guests demonstrated how to wear their traditional shawls. photo by J. Summit

For Ayan’s mother Nasro Hassan, this was her second trip to Tower-Soudan. Nasro is truly enamored of the area and hopes to make a trip up north in the summer, with all her children.

Bus trip

The Somali and Ethiopian guests traveled on a charter bus, a trip arranged once again by Paul Winkelaar and Mike VanKeulen, who both have strong ties to the East African community in Minnesota. The two arranged the first trip in the fall of 2017, at the request of Paul’s father Karel, an immigrant himself who wanted his community to get to know some of our state’s newest immigrants. Last year’s trip included Minnesota State Rep. Ilhan Omar, a Somali-American who is poised to become the first Somali-American woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. Omar was busy campaigning the day of the trip, but politics did make an appearance at the dinner, with Minnesota State Rep.

Erin Murphy, who was the DFL-endorsed candidate for governor this year. She was out campaigning for gubernatorial candidate Tim Walz, and stopped by for the meal.

VanKeulen is the director of Open Path Resources, a family support center that is based in the Islamic Civic Society of America in Minneapolis. These groups organized the trip to Tower-Soudan, with crowd-funding providing most of the money for the bus, meals, and mine tour.

After their afternoon tour at the mine, the group gathered with many area residents at the Tower Civic Center to share a potluck meal that featured Somali delicacies such as sambusas, a hand-held, deep-fried, spiced meat pie, a Somali specialty featured at most East African family celebrations, rice flavored with saffron, and a selection of seasoned lamb, chicken, and beef. The locals brought plenty of northern Minnesota regional favorites, including wild rice hotdish,

something most of the East Africans had never seen before.

After the meal, Iron Range musicians Pete and Kaija Pellinen played a variety of traditional music that highlighted the ethnic roots of the area. Then Abdisalam Adam, a high school principal, who also is a leader in the Somali community, gave a brief presentation on Somali and Ethiopian Oromiya history, as well as the diaspora that brought so many of their community to the Twin Cities area.

Adam noted the connections that are now growing between the two communities.

“The state of our relationship is strong,” he said. “We can see the connections and the sharing.”

Before the meal, community members spent over an hour visiting with the East African visitors.

“We are all part of a human story,” he said. He noted that the grandfather of Soudan Mine tour guide Pete Pellinen, who worked underground in Soudan, lived to give all

Minnesotans a better life.

He said their community is hopeful that recent political changes in East Africa will lead to peace, after many decades of civil war. Adam visited Somalia this past summer and said people were optimistic about the future.

Somalis were traditionally nomadic peoples, living on the savannah and raising livestock.

“We are used to lions and hyenas,” he said, “not wolves and bears.”

Adam said growing up he would protect his family’s sheep from the lions. But he laughed out loud admitting he is afraid of dogs.

East African refugees ended up in Minnesota for many reasons, but stayed here because of the educational system, employment opportunities, and social services. There are five church-based organizations that worked with

“We are used to lions and hyenas, not wolves and bears.

Abdisalam Adam

the U.S. State Department to help settle refugees in Minnesota, and once a community was established and felt accepted by other Minnesotans, many others chose to locate here.

“They never told us about the cold and snow in Minnesota,” said Wali Dirie, who runs the Islamic Civic Society. But Dirie said the weather was something they had grown used to, though the idea of ice fishing was still totally foreign to them.

Others talked about

the long process of being settled in the United States as a refugee. It is estimated that there are about 100,000 East Africans now living in Minnesota.

“The East African community is willing to work,” said Adam. “We have a sense of adventure and are used to moving around because of our nomadic roots. Our community has come very far in the last 25 years.”

Adam talked about ties between Muslims and Christians that date back to 615 A.D.

After the presentation, there were lively rounds of questions and answers, which mostly affirmed the similarities, not the differences, between the two communities. And before the group left for the long drive back to Minneapolis, plans were already being made for a third visit to Tower-Soudan, next summer.

To find authentic East African food, you can visit Campus Café -Turkish Grill (Faruk and Mesude Cingilli owners) in the Cedar-Riverside neighborhood. The restaurant provided the East African foods for the dinner, along with many of the gifts that were given to the hosts.

Make your own sambusas

The Star Tribune published Ilhan Omar’s recipe for sambusas back in 2010. The recipe uses egg roll wrappers as a shortcut, instead of making the dough from scratch.

See <http://www.startribune.com/recipe-ilhan-omar-s-somali-sambusa/111551579/>

Learn more about the work of Open Path Resources with the East African community at <http://www.oprmmn.org>.

CHAMBER...Continued from page 1B

winter festival board and currently serves as WolfTrack Classic Sled Dog race president and race director.

In 2012, Cashman began coordinating Tuesday Nite Live. Shortly after that she took over planning for the Harvest Moon Festival and Blueberry/Art Festival.

“I love Ely and I love sharing the special place that Ely is. I am very excited to be a part of the Ely Chamber of Commerce to promote Ely’s businesses and our unique community,” she said.

“Ellen has years of experience coordinating festivals, races and other types of events. We are very fortunate to have her on staff, full-time,” Sebesta said. “Ellen is extremely creative and really thinks out of the

box.”

As the events director, Cashman is tasked with creating new events for both the Ely Chamber of Commerce and the Event Coordinator Bureau, according to Sebesta. “She will also be available as a consultant for groups who are looking to start a new event,” she said. “There is no charge for any level of event consultation. Ellen will have information and contacts for things like permits, guidelines for setting up an event and other valuable resources.”

Groups who have existing events are also invited to meet with Cashman for ideas on how to expand a current event.

Cashman is also tasked with creating a central volunteer database. Former mayor, Ross Peterson, saw the need several years ago.

“The chamber will be the gathering spot for volunteer information,” Sebesta said.

As local events contact the chamber, they will provide volunteer information based on those who have signed up. The volunteer form requests name, address, email and phone number and has a list of different types of volunteer opportunities. An electronic copy is available to email, or paper copies can be mailed or picked up at the chamber office.

“We are also looking for Facebook posts for local events and activities,” said Cashman. “We maintain the Ely Minnesota Events Facebook page, which has about 4,000 followers. We do offer assistance creating Facebook posts, even if a person does not have a Facebook page. Provide us with a photo and event information and we can take it from there.”

Sebesta highlighted several programs that will be sponsored by the chamber, including a new training series for business owners and entrepreneurs, beginning Dec. 6 and running monthly during the winter. “These training sessions are open to the entire community, not just chamber members, because we feel this is very important,” she said.

Ely’s central community events calendar is housed at [www.ely.org](http://www.ely.org).

org. In the month of September the chamber website had almost 57,000 page views. The fourth most-frequently viewed spot on the website was event information, Sebesta said. clubs, organizations and other entities can add their meeting dates, activities and events to the calendar. Chamber staff is available to assist with entering calendar information. There is no charge for event calendar listings and with the level of web access by users, it is a powerful promotional tool.

“The chamber is really moving forward in an exciting direction. We have such an active community and we are excited to provide support with creating and promoting events,” Sebesta said. “We also have more things planned to support both the business and community at large – watch for details in the coming weeks.”

Those interested in signing up for the volunteer database or who have an event for Facebook can contact Ellen at [Events@Ely.org](mailto:Events@Ely.org). The chamber’s new administrative assistant, Morgan Sauls, will be working with event calendar information. Her contact information is [Fun@Ely.org](mailto:Fun@Ely.org). Both can be reached by phone at 218-365-6123.

ISD 2142

Manick, Swanson retain board seats

REGIONAL - Dan Manick will keep his seat on the St. Louis County School Board, despite the fact that he never filed for the seat. After finishing third in a seven-way primary for St. Louis County Commissioner in August, Manick realized that no had filed for his current school board seat. Manick began a word-of-mouth write-in campaign, netting 335 votes, enough to return him for another four-year term.

“I am sure glad I got this opportunity, Manick said. “We have some good things going on and I am glad to be part of it for another four years rather than just having to read about it.”

He said he is happy with the direction the district is taking and said he is looking to continue his support.

In Tower, Troy Swanson will also keep his seat with more than a thousand votes in favor. He ran unopposed.

STATE...Continued from 1B

standout for Ely all season, was competing against a field of 175 runners, putting her in the top 17 percent among her competition. Dusich said she was hopeful that Devine would make the top 40, and called her impressive finish “a complete surprise.”

Another Iron Range girls runner, junior Ava Hill, of Mesabi East, finished in fourth place, with a time of 18:24.4.

Dusich gave credit to both Olson and Devine for their outstanding seasons. “They both have worked hard to get to where they are. Now, I’m looking forward to next year.”



Zoe Devine leads a runner from Duluth-Marshall. submitted photo

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Hours: M-Sat: 10-5; Sun: 10-4

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#### **Lossing Building Center**

& Lossing's Cat Shack

(218)827-2522

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# Outdoors

Our lives in the  
Northwoods

2018 FIREARMS DEER SEASON

## Deer registrations running fewer-than-expected

Early opener may have contributed to less robust deer movement; improvement expected for second weekend



by MARSHALL HELMBERGER  
Managing Editor

REGIONAL—Early results from the 2018 firearms season are looking a bit disappointing, at least from the point of view of the hunters. Through the critical first weekend, the deer harvest is down 14.6 percent statewide, although it's running on par with last year in northern St. Louis

and Lake counties.

That's somewhat in contrast with pre-season projections for an increased deer harvest after four straight milder-than-average winters. The Department of Natural Resources had also liberalized hunting rules, allowing hunters to take more antlerless deer.

Hunter success varied by region and permit area. Zone

100, which includes all of north-eastern Minnesota, experienced the largest decline, down 21.5 percent from last year. Locally, most permit areas saw little change in the total harvest, although PA 119 was an exception, with a 46.6-percent jump in registrations. PA 108 saw a 1.4-percent increase, while PA 177 saw a jump of 1.7 percent over 2017. PA 176 experienced

a 2.5-percent decline in registrations, while PA 118 was off 24 percent.

A number of factors are likely playing into the somewhat slower-than-expected registrations. Wet conditions in agricultural regions of the state have slowed the corn harvest, providing deer more protection

See **HARVEST...**pg. 5B



2018 FIREARMS DEER SEASON

## Those we leave behind

For our favorite outdoor companions, deer season is a trying time

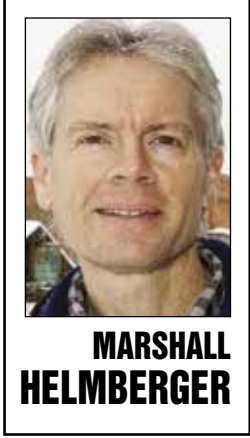
by MARSHALL HELMBERGER  
Managing Editor

For those of us who hunt, the opening of firearms deer season is one of the year's big events. It's that one time of year your brother or cousin ventures back to the old stomping grounds for a week spent traipsing through the woods by day and playing cards and sitting in sauna by night. It's that time of year when we reconnect with our more primal instincts, and harken back to a time when we lived as hunters and gatherers.

But for the dogs in our lives, let's face it. Deer opener is hell.

For our dogs, deer season is about gathering anticipation, cruelly dashed by those four awful words: "You have to stay."

It doesn't matter how gently you try to break the bad news. Don't think for a moment that the dog doesn't know what's up. A couple days before, you pulled out your thirty-aught to give it a once-over. On Friday, you pulled out your deer hunting uniform—the blaze orange coat and lined overalls. The orange brimmed hat with the fuzzy, pull down flaps for when the cold wind blows. The old mitts. The long johns. To us, it's just the stuff we wear when we head to the stand, but to the dog, it's like an old yellowed tome revealing in layer after



MARSHALL  
HELMBERGER

**Above: Loki watches in pain as I head toward my deer stand.**

**Right: Forced to wear a silly jacket and spend the day tied to the porch. Is there no justice left in the world?**

J. Summit

layer a heroic tale of imagined exploits.

The smells of the hunt and the kill can drive a dog wild. The blood, the urine, the buck musk, the spilled doe scent from two years ago. It's all still there on that gear that you forgot to wash for, like, the past ten years. As I pull it all out from back closet, the dog is on me like a shot, giving the once and twice-over to almost every square inch of it.

Because we all take our dogs fishing and hunting the rest of the year, they can only imagine that they will, naturally, play a leading role in this next thrilling adventure in the woods.

So much hope and excitement, followed by such utter disappointment.

Those of us out in our deer stands, of course, only witness the miserable look on the poor dog's face for that fleeting moment as we head out the door. It's those who stay behind at the house who are forced to deal with the total devastation—the pathetic howling and frantic pacing as the dog runs from window to window sure in the knowledge that there has been a hideous mistake and that their master will return momentarily to whisk them away to glory.

"You have no idea what you left me with," my wife Jodi used to say back when she had two dogs to console—ours and my father's black lab. The black lab, named Babe, was a joy to watch in the field and she loved to hunt. By the time my father would arrive



“You have to stay.

**The four most horrifying words a dog can hear during the hunting season.**

at the house, Babe was living the dream, or so she thought. To make matters worse, he'd come up a day early and we'd spend the Friday before opener with the dogs out grouse hunting, just priming the pump for the poor things.

Babe would be inconsolable on opening morning as we'd slip out the door on the way to our stands. According to Jodi, Babe would pace endlessly, making ungodly sounds like a dog being flayed alive. Eventually, the stress was too much. The dog would start throwing

See **DOGS...**pg. 5B

Outdoors briefly

### Vermilion state park to hold special deer hunt

by MARSHALL HELMBERGER  
Managing Editor

LAKE VERMILION—You'll want to be wearing blaze orange if you plan to visit the Lake Vermilion-Soudan Underground Mine State Park later this month. That's because the park will hold a special muzzleloader deer hunt from Nov. 24 through Dec. 9.

Dozens of Minnesota state parks are open to some form of deer hunting to help control deer populations. According to the Department of Natural Resources, the special hunts help to protect natural plant communities, which can be negatively affected by excessive deer browsing.

While some parks close entirely, except to hunters during these special seasons, that's not the case with the Lake Vermilion park, which will remain open to public use throughout the hunt.

In order to stay safe, the DNR recommends the following if you're planning to visit a state park during a special deer hunt.

➤Wear blaze orange or other brightly colored clothing, even if you will not be hunting.

➤Check with the park office when you arrive, to see if there is any additional hunt-related information.

➤Watch carefully for any hunt-related signage in the park, and follow it!

Outdoors briefly

### Hunters Supper wild game feed on Nov. 10 in Cook

COOK—Everyone is invited to attend the wild game feed the second weekend of deer hunting on Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Cook Community Center. Dinner will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. Plenty of food will be provided, but if you want to bring your own contribution, nobody is going to stop you! The event will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and will involve a short program along with supper. Hope to see you there!

See us at  
timberjay.com



FIRST SOLO HUNT



Eli Smith, a 14-year-old from Cook, shows off a nice eight-point buck he shot on opening day of the firearms deer season. It wasn't his first hunt, or his first deer, but it was the first time he spent the day on the stand by himself. Congratulations to Eli on his success!

submitted

HARVEST...Continued from page 4B

from hunters. And across the state, this year's earlier-than-average opening day could be playing a role, said Tower Area DNR wildlife manager Tom Rusch. He noted that hunters have reported less deer movement than a typical opener, which suggests the rutting activity hadn't yet peaked as of opener. "We tend to see the best deer movement between Nov. 6 and 11," said Rusch. "We just weren't there, yet."

Rusch said he expects hunters to see more active deer this coming weekend and that hunters shouldn't put too much stock in the numbers from opening weekend. "Bucks will continue to ramp up their movement in the next week as they transition into the chasing and searching phase of the rut," he said.

Rusch also expects to see an increase in the antlerless harvest, which was down 16 percent statewide and 28.8 percent in Zone 100 over opening weekend. "By the second weekend, hunters tend to be less selective," he said. "Unless weather becomes a negative factor, I think the second weekend is going to be good for those still in the woods."

While the weekend weather outlook looks generally dry, hunters will face considerably colder conditions than opening weekend, when hunters enjoyed light winds and high temperatures reaching into the upper-thirties. This weekend is forecast to bring gustier winds and highs only in the low-to-mid-twenties, with overnight lows in the teens.

Hunters will likely

LAKE COUNTRY FORECAST

from NOAA weather

Friday					Saturday					Sunday					Monday					Tuesday				
23 10					23 15					27 19					28 13					26 15				
Ely	Hi	Lo	Prec.	Sn.	Emb.	Hi	Lo	Prec.	Sn.	Cook	Hi	Lo	Prec.	Sn.	Orr	Hi	Lo	Prec.	Sn.	Tower	Hi	Lo	Prec.	Sn.
10/29	44	36	0.00		10/29	44	34	0.03		10/29	44	35	0.02		10/29	39	34	0.00		10/29	44	35	0.00	
10/30	42	36	0.04		10/30	40	34	0.08		10/30	42	34	0.09		10/30	41	36	0.20		10/30	42	34	0.23	
10/31	43	33	0.09		10/31	42	30	0.13		10/31	42	34	0.15		10/31	37	34	0.01		10/31	43	30	0.00	
11/01	38	33	0.00		11/01	37	32	0.00		11/01	38	33	0.00		11/01	34	28	0.00		11/01	37	32	0.00	
11/02	39	29	0.00		11/02	35	27	0.00		11/02	34	26	0.00		11/02	39	27	0.00		11/02	39	26	0.00	
11/03	42	29	0.00		11/03	39	24	0.00		11/03	38	27	0.00		11/03	41	27	0.00		11/03	41	25	0.00	
11/04	43	27	0.00		11/04	42	21	0.00		11/04	41	27	0.00		11/04	41	19	0.00		11/04	42	22	0.00	
Totals			22.89	5.2"	Totals			24.69	2.1"	Totals			29.58	8.4"	Totals			NA	NA	Totals			27.86	4.9"

DOGS...Continued from page 4B

up, all over the house. At times, Jodi feared poor Babe would simply expire right there on the floor.

There is, of course, one consolation in the life of a dog during deer season. At least around our house (I've got a very productive stand), the misery is usually forgotten at the exact moment that I walk in the door with fresh deer blood on my hands. From then on, deer season is the highlight of the dog's year. Taking the

pickup down the woods road to load up the deer, hanging and skinning the carcass, quartering and deboning. At every step, there's a little piece of this or that which, to the dog, is like manna from heaven. The deer's four legs become like playthings for months, as the dogs take turns burying and unburying them, and, apparently, after the appropriate "seasoning" they become just right for a good chew.

Over the years, the dogs kind of learn the routine. But this was the first deer opener for our new dog Loki, and as of this writing, he's yet to experience the upside of

the season. It's been a little quiet on the edge of the Lost Lake Swamp.

Hopefully, the good times are right around the corner!

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be aided by the light coating of snow which fell across much of the area on Tuesday night and Wednesday, which will allow for improved tracking and possibly improved visibility if the wind blows the snow from tree and shrub branches. Continued cold and generally dry weather is forecast through the upcoming week.

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NOVEMBER 22

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Thursday, November 15 • 6:30-8:30 PM 30 Center Street, Soudan

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PUBLIC NOTICES

**STATE OF MINNESOTA  
COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS  
DISTRICT COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
SIXTH JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT  
Court File  
No. 69HI-PR-18-94**

NOTICE AND ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR DESCENT OF PROPERTY.

Estate of Barbara Jane Larva-Johnson, aka Barbara J. Larva Johnson, aka Barbara Larva, aka Barbara Johnson, aka Barbra Larva, Decedent

A Petition for Determination of Descent has been filed with this Court. The Petition represents that the Decedent died more than three years ago, leaving property in Minnesota and requests the probate of Decedent's last Will (if any), and the descent of such property to be determined and assigned by this Court to the persons entitled to the property.

Any objections to the Petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper, and no objections are filed or raised, the Petition may be granted.

IT IS ORDERED and Notice is further given, that the Petitions will be heard on November 28, 2018, at 1:30 p.m. by this Court at 1810 E 12th Ave, Hibbing, Minnesota.

Dated: October 22, 2018  
 Judge Rachel C. Sullivan  
 Judge of District Court  
 Amy Turnquist  
 Court Administrator

Attorney for Petitioner  
 Angela E. Sipila  
 Sipila Law Office LLC  
 412 1st Street S, Suite 1  
 Virginia, MN, 55792  
 Attorney License No: 024501X  
 Telephone: (218) 741-5000  
 Email: ange@sipilaw.com

Published in the Timberjay,  
 Nov. 2 & 9, 2018

**STATE OF MINNESOTA  
COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS  
DISTRICT COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
SIXTH JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT  
Court File  
No. 69VI-PR-18-168**

In re: Estate of Ronald F. Setniker, Decedent.

NOTICE OF AND ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL PROBATE OF WILL AND APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

It is Ordered and Notice is given that on 11/28/2018 at 9:30 a.m. a hearing will be held in this Court at the St. Louis County Courthouse, 300 South Fifth Avenue, Virginia, Minnesota 55792, for the formal probate of an instrument purporting to be the decedent's Will

dated August 21, 2003, and for the appointment of Shelby Setniker, whose address is 786 Interlachen Draw, Woodbury, Minnesota 55125, as personal representative of the estate of the decedent in an unsupervised administration.

Any objections to the petition must be raised at the hearing or filed with the Court prior to the hearing. If the petition is proper and no objections are filed or raised, the personal representative will be appointed with the full power to administer the estate, including the power to collect all assets; pay all legal debts, claims, taxes, and expenses; sell real and personal property; and do all necessary acts for the estate.

Notice is also given that, subject to Minn. Stat. 524.3-801, all creditors having claims against the decedent's estate are required to present the claims to the personal representative or to the Court within four (4) months after the date of this notice or the claims will be barred.

BY THE COURT  
 Dated: 10/22/2018  
 MICHELLE ANDERSON  
 Judge of District Court  
 AMY TURNQUIST/Stefanie Higgins, Deputy  
 Court Administrator

Attorney for Petitioner  
 Bryan Zlizen (MN#387909)  
 Zlizen & McGuiness, PLLC  
 1821 University Ave W, S104  
 St. Paul, MN 55104  
 Telephone: 651-331-6500  
 Facsimile: 651-846-4458

Published in the Timberjay,  
 Nov. 2 & 9, 2018

**LEGAL NOTICE  
In the Bois Forte Band  
of Chippewa Tribal  
Children's Court  
Nett Lake, MN  
Minnesota Chippewa  
Tribe**

The Bois Forte Band of Chippewa, Department of Family Health Services, Petitioner, v Liberty Lynn Isham and Samuel Vaughn Bryers, Respondents, et. al.

TO: The above named respondents, Liberty Lynn Isham and Samuel Vaughn Bryers, parents of D.I., a minor child.

It is Ordered and Notice is Hereby Given that a child protection petition has been filed in Bois Tribal Court on July 5, 2018. A hearing will be held on the 12th day of December 2018, at 1:00 p.m. Central Standard Time, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard in the Bois Forte Tribal Children's Court, Bois Forte Indian Reservation, 12907 Palmquist Road, Nett Lake, MN 55772 on an admit/deny hearing.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED BY THIS SUMMONS AND NOTICE THAT YOU ARE REQUESTED TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING AT THE ABOVE DATE, TIME AND PLACE.

YOUR FAILURE TO ATTEND THIS HEARING MAY RESULT IN THE PETITION BEING GRANTED BY DEFAULT FOR THE PETITIONER.

By The Court  
 Megan Treuer, Chief Judge  
 Janelle Smith, Clerk of Court  
 Rebecca McConkey-Greene, Prosecutor  
 Bois Forte Tribal Court  
 12907 Palmquist Road  
 P.O. Box 25  
 Nett Lake MN 55772  
 Tel: 218-757-3462

Published in the Timberjay,  
 Nov. 9, 16 & 23, 2018

**LEGAL NOTICE  
In the Bois Forte Band  
of Chippewa Tribal  
Children's Court  
Nett Lake, MN  
Minnesota Chippewa  
Tribe**

The Bois Forte Band of Chippewa, Department of Family Health Services, Petitioner, v Liberty Lynn Isham., Respondent, et. al.

TO: The above named respondent, Liberty Lynn Isham, parent of K.L.I. and D.I., minor children.

It is Ordered and Notice is Hereby Given that a child protection petition has been filed in the Bois Tribal Court on July 5, 2018. A hearing will be held on the 12th day of December 2018, at 1:00 p.m. Central Standard Time, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, at the Bois Forte Tribal Children's Court, Bois Forte Indian Reservation, 12907 Palmquist Road, Nett Lake, MN 55772, on an admit/

deny hearing.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED BY THIS SUMMONS AND NOTICE THAT YOU ARE REQUESTED TO APPEAR AT THIS HEARING AT THE ABOVE DATE, TIME AND PLACE.

YOUR FAILURE TO ATTEND THIS HEARING MAY RESULT IN A DEFAULT JUDGEMENT BEING GRANTED FOR THE PETITIONER.

By The Court  
 Megan Treuer, Chief Judge  
 12907 Palmquist Road  
 P.O. Box 25  
 Nett Lake MN 55772  
 Tel: 218-757-3462

Published in the Timberjay,  
 Nov. 9, 16 & 23, 2018

**STATE OF MINNESOTA  
COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS  
DISTRICT COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
SIXTH JUDICIAL  
DISTRICT  
Court File  
No. 69DU-PR-18-341**

NOTICE AND ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL A D J U D I C A T I O N OF I N T E S T A C Y, D E T E R M I N A T I O N OF H E I R S H I P, A P P O I N T M E N T OF P E R S O N A L R E P R E S E N T A T I V E A N D N O T I C E T O C R E D I T O R S

Estate of James Herbert Coleman, aka James H. Coleman, aka James Coleman  
 Decedent

It is Ordered and Notice is

given that on Dec. 4, 2018, at 1:30 p.m., a hearing will be held in this Court at 100 North 5th Ave West, Duluth, Minnesota, for the adjudication of intestacy and determination of heirship of the Decedent, and for the appointment of Sandra Marie Anderson, whose address is 7635 Metske Road, Eveleth, MN 55734 as Personal Representative of the Estate of the Decedent in an UNSUPERVISED administration.

Any objections to the Petition must be filed with the Court prior to or raised at the hearing. If proper, and no objections are filed or raised, the Personal Representative will

be appointed with full power to administer the Estate, including the power to collect all assets, to pay all legal debts, claims, taxes, and expenses, to sell real and personal property, and to do all necessary acts for the Estate.

Notice is also given that (subject to Minnesota Statutes section 524.3-801) all creditors having claims against the Estate are required to present the claims to the Personal Representative or to the Court Administrator within four months after the date of this Notice or the claims will be barred.

Dated: October 22, 2018

BY THE COURT  
 THERESA NEO  
 Judge of District Court  
 Amy Turnquist  
 Court Administrator  
 Debra Thorstensen, Deputy

Attorney for Petitioner  
 Angela E. Sipila  
 Sipila Law Office LLC  
 412 1st Street S, Suite 1  
 Virginia, MN, 55792  
 Attorney License No: 024501X  
 Telephone: (218) 741-5000  
 Email: ange@sipilaw.com

Published in the Timberjay,  
 Nov. 9 & 16, 2018

**\*\*\*IMPORTANT PROPERTY TAX HOMESTEAD NOTICE\*\*\***  
**This will affect your 2019 property taxes & eligibility for Property Tax Refund**

**Have you purchased or moved into a property in the past year?**  
 Contact your county assessor to file a homestead application if you or a qualifying relative occupy the property as a homestead on or before **December 1, 2018**. You must apply yourself, it does not happen automatically or at the closing.

**What is a qualifying relative?**  
 For agricultural property, a qualifying relative includes the child, grandchild, sibling, or parent of the owner or of the owner's spouse. For a residential property a qualifying relative also includes the owner's uncle, aunt, nephew, or niece.

**When do I apply?**  
 You must apply on or before Monday, December 17, 2018.

Contact the assessor by December 17, 2018 if the occupancy or use of the property you homestead has changed in the past year.

If you sell, move, or for any reason no longer qualify for the homestead classification, you are required to notify the county assessor within 30 days of the change in homestead status.

For information contact one of the following Assessor's Offices:  
 Duluth Offices...726-2304 Virginia Office...749-7147  
 Hibbing Office...262-6089 Orr Office...471-7735 Ely Office...365-8208  
 Long distance (within St. Louis County) 1-800-450-9777

Published in the Timberjay, Nov. 9, 2018

EMPLOYMENT


**International Wolf Center**  
**Wolflink Marketing Coordinator**  
 The International Wolf Center is seeking applicants for the position of Wolflink Marketing Coordinator. This position will market and promote education programs to past and prospective schools. The ideal candidate will have strong sales and organizational skills as well as oral and written communication skills. To apply, submit a cover letter and resume to careers@wolf.org or stop by the International Wolf Center (located just east of Ely on Highway 169) to pick up an application. Part-time position with hourly wage DOQ & E. For job description, please visit:  
[www.wolf.org](http://www.wolf.org)  
 1396 Highway 169 • Ely, Minnesota 11/16

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
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**Or email**  
**kfitton@vermilioncountry.org**  
**218-753-1246**  
**www.vermilioncountry.org**  
**1 Enterprise Dr., Tower, MN 55790**

**Weekly SUDOKU**  
 by Linda Thistle

		5		2		8	
9		4	8				6
	6			3		5	
7				4		3	1
	3		1			4	
		6			5		2
2			4			8	
	5			9	8		7
		1	7			9	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦**  
 ♦♦ Moderate ♦♦♦ Challenging  
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 AT&T Mobility, LLC is proposing to construct a new telecommunications tower facility located near 8401 Orr Buyck Road, Buyck, Saint Louis County, MN 55771. The new facility will consist of a 444-foot guyed telecommunications tower. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending comments to: Project 6118008966 - JLD EBI Consulting, 6876 Susquehanna Trail South, York, PA 17403, or via telephone at (203) 231-6643.

Published in the Timberjay, Nov. 9, 2018

**REVISED  
SUPERIOR NATIONAL FOREST  
TIMBER FOR SALE  
THROUGH CONTRACT WITH THE  
NATURE CONSERVANCY**  
 The Luster Timber Sale is located within T59N, R12W Section 10,11,14,15,22, and 23 in St. Louis County, MN. The Nature Conservancy will receive bids by Friday December 7, 2018 for an estimated volume of 82 CCF spruce sawtimber, 2579 CCF aspen pulpwood, 324 CCF balsam fir pulpwood, 939 CCF maple pulpwood, 368 CCF pine pulpwood, 1189 CCF paper birch pulpwood, 561 CCF spruce pulpwood, and 269 CCF tamarack pulpwood for a total estimated volume of 6314 CCF marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The Nature Conservancy reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A prospectus, bid form, and complete information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids is available to the public from The Nature Conservancy at 394 Lake Avenue South, Duluth, MN 55802, phone 218-727-6119.

Published in the Timberjay, Nov. 9, 2018

**Super Crossword**  
**Answers**

G	E	N	T	L	E		E	M	O	J	I	S		A	R	R		F	T	D		
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# TIMBERJAY CLASSIFIEDS

Considerations of personal privacy, time and resources prevent the newspaper from investigating ads placed in the classified section. If you respond to an ad, we urge you to use the same care and prudence that you would use when conducting business in any other situation.

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ELY  
**365-3132**

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Friday 8:30 – 6:30. 218-666-  
5594. tfn

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PARTNERS can provide help  
for patients and their fami-  
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and more. For more infor-  
mation, contact Program Director  
Becca Bundy at 218-780-5423  
or vhhpdirector@gmail.com.  
This ad is paid for by Virgie  
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Discover. Questions call 218-  
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## LOST DOG

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Rd area near Ely. Answers  
to Izzy. Call 561-309-9463.  
11/9nc

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MOVING SALE- Saturday,  
Nov. 17, 1946 Pine Tree Trail,  
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books, CDs, art, household  
goods: Table, chairs, hide-a-  
bed, end tables, coffee table,  
sofa, much more. Cash- no  
cards. 11/16

## SUPPORT GROUPS

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Thursdays at 7 p.m. at  
Woodland Presbyterian Church,  
Acacia Blvd. and Central Drive  
in Babbitt.

IF YOU THINK YOU HAVE A  
PROBLEM WITH DRUGS, give  
yourself a break. There is a  
way out with the help of other  
recovering addicts in Narcotics  
Anonymous. We have been  
there. For meeting or other  
information call 218-728-3199.  
(Narcotics Anonymous is a  
non-profit organization.)

AL-ANON FAMILY GROUP-  
Are you troubled by someone's  
drinking? Al-Anon Family Group  
is a community-based mutual  
support program for the friends  
and families of alcoholics. It is  
confidential and open to any-  
one affected by someone else's  
drinking. Hope Lutheran Church  
in Embarrass hosts an Al-Anon  
group on Monday evenings at 6  
p.m. 218-984-2037.

CREDIT REPAIR SCAMS-  
“Credit problems? No problem!”  
No way. A poor credit history  
takes time to repair, no mat-  
ter what anybody claims. The  
Federal Trade Commission  
says no company can remove  
accurate or timely information  
from your credit report. Learn  
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message from The Timberjay  
and the FTC.

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## HAVING A FLING

## Super Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Not rough  
7 Small digital images expressing ideas  
13 Bus schedule abbr.  
16 Bouquet-bringing co.  
19 Oahu greetings  
20 Extreme eccentricity  
21 Ivy — (Yalie, e.g.)  
23 Diamond events  
25 Any of 13 Catholic leaders  
26 Experts at CPR  
27 Prefix with gauge  
28 On — streak (winning big)  
30 Was in need of restocking  
31 Strong Italian cheese  
34 They're over gables  
36 Lakota's language family  
38 Lilting syllable  
40 Parris Island mil. branch

- 41 Sticky, chewy candy  
42 Shelters for backpackers  
45 Sash for Cio-Cio-San  
47 Texter's "As I see it ..."  
48 Election day, often: Abbr.  
49 Hold fast (to)  
52 "Pieces of Me" singer  
57 They often include spiels  
60 LuPone who played Evita  
63 Bygone autocrat  
64 Grimm bully  
65 "Dash it all!"  
66 The "A" of ACLU: Abbr.  
67 Mu — beef  
69 Some NFL linemen  
71 With 83-Down, like Rudolph  
72 "Behold!", in Latin  
73 Dirt-dishing Barrett  
74 Dear old dad  
76 "— dog's life"  
78 Super-angry  
79 Orchestral array

- 84 Reply to "Am so!"  
85 More chancy  
86 Mauna —  
87 Prefix with angle or fold  
90 "Not impressed"  
92 Thrown-away items  
95 Tricky pool shot  
99 Kosovo native  
102 Norse god of battle  
103 PC-sent holiday greetings  
104 Some paved arteries  
107 "Phooey!"  
109 Capital of Albania  
110 New attempt  
111 Palmtop device, for short  
112 "— yellow ribbon ..."  
115 Salon colorant  
117 Theme of this puzzle  
121 Whole number, e.g.  
122 Writer Waugh  
123 Tackled energetically  
124 Niger-to-Zambia dir.

### DOWN

- 1 Mr. Kotter  
2 Jack of old Westerns  
3 Spaceship in "Alien"  
4 2004-15 sarcastic recap series on E!  
5 R&D room  
6 Sofia's "that"  
7 "E.T." boy  
8 Steins, e.g.  
9 Bump — log  
10 Actor Malcolm — Warner  
11 Places to store frozen blocks  
12 B-board runners  
13 Skiing peak  
14 Co. shuffling  
15 Hip-hop performer  
16 Rifle with  
17 Drive, in golf  
18 Half-asleep  
22 Largest port in Italy  
24 K-O middle  
29 Cook with Apple  
32 Luau cocktail  
33 Make invalid

- 34 Desert rodent  
35 Cpl. or sgt.  
36 Ecol., e.g.  
37 Sam-  
39 Gets, as profits  
43 "No kiddin'!"  
44 Declaration while pointing  
46 Bleated  
50 Car of the early 1900s  
51 Memory trace  
53 People in concealment  
54 Poet Federico Garcia —  
55 Sign into law  
56 Lauder of perfume  
57 Virus variety  
58 Half-witted  
59 Half of sei  
60 City ENE of 22-Down  
61 Love, to Luc  
62 Wrought up  
67 Sudden rush  
68 Actor Sparks  
70 Curb locales  
75 "Shy" singer DiFranco  
77 Ill-tempered  
78 Lake — (Mississippi River source)

- 80 Be sporadic  
81 Explore a reef, maybe  
82 High RRs  
83 See 71-Across  
87 Become  
88 Rustic mail abbr.  
89 What- — (conjectures)  
91 '48 electee  
93 Tending to wear down  
94 Adorning tawdrlly, with "up"  
95 Singer Johnny  
96 Mongolians, e.g.  
97 Elfish one  
98 Allotment  
100 Require a 110-Across, maybe  
101 Movie critic Richard  
105 Onion part  
106 Is a little too fond  
108 "I've — it"  
111 — ed (gym)  
113 The same, in France  
114 "The Thin Man" dog  
116 Afore  
118 151, to Nero  
119 Old rival of Pan Am  
120 She cackles

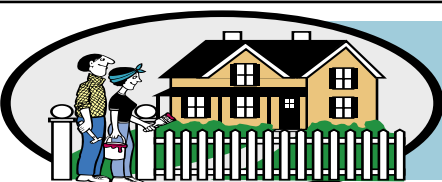
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## Weekly SUDOKU

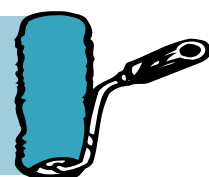
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## PUBLIC NOTICES

## ARDC SEEKS NEW COMMISSION MEMBERS

**WHO IS ARDC:** The Arrowhead Regional Development Commission (ARDC) serves people of the Arrowhead Region by providing local units of government and citizen groups a means to work cooperatively in identifying needs, solving problems and fostering local leadership.

**SEEKING:** Citizens to fill At-large positions on the Commission for three-year terms. Minorities and individuals with a strong background or interest in areas such as transportation, human services, economic development and community planning encouraged to apply. Applicants must reside in Aitkin, Carlton, Cook, Itasca, Koochiching, Lake or St. Louis County. EOE/V/D

**COMMITMENT:** The Commission meets four times a year, from 10:00 a.m. – noon, the third Thursday of the month in January, April, July and October at various locations in the Region.

**ABOUT POSITION:** Positions are unpaid, volunteer positions; members are reimbursed for their mileage to and from meetings.

**DEADLINE:** December 14, 2018. Elections take place at the January 17, 2019 Annual Meeting in Duluth.

**HOW TO APPLY:** Obtain application/nomination form at <https://ardc.org/commission/> or contact Krista Mattila, ARDC Board Coordinator, 221 W. 1st St., Duluth, MN 55802 or call 218-529-7543 or 800-232-0707 X543.

*Published in the Timberjay, Nov. 9, 2018*

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**#136026 - RURAL COOK** 3 BR+ loft, log cabin on 90 acres. Electric, drilled well and septic for year-round use. Located near Little Fork River. Detached garage. **\$185,000**

**#135182 - RURAL ANGORA** 200-acre country estate. 2 BR, 2-1/2 BA home, hardwood floors, granite countertops, wood-burning stone fireplace. Morton outbuilding plus several others. Has hay fields and a gravel pit. A must see! **\$595,000**

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