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'To grow this market, you have to get into DRI'

Northeastern Minnesota's iron mining industry grinding toward value-added projects

By Lee Bloomquist

Within a nondescript, gray, steel-sided building near Greenway High School's Dixon-Barle football field, the future of direct-reduced iron production in northeastern Minnesota and the nation is about to take shape.

The Natural Resources Research Institute's (NRRI) Coleraine laboratory is finalizing designs for construction of a \$1.1 million direct-reduced iron (DRI) iron simulator. When operational in September 2018, the simulator will analyze, test and advance the quality of DR-grade pellets used for the production of direct-reduced iron.

"Our goal is to be able to provide the entire (steel industry) supply chain with an innovative simulator so they can optimize the quality and productivity of making DRI," said Kevin Kangas, NRRI Coleraine lab site manager. "It will be one-of-a-kind. Our goal is that there will be nothing like it of its kind in the world."

DRI is the next step in solidifying northeastern Minnesota's future in the domestic mining and steel industry. Integrated producers such as U.S. Steel, ArcelorMittal and AK Steel use iron ore pellets as the primary ingredient in blast furnaces to make high-

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Photo by Lee Bloomquist

Kevin Kangas, NRRI Coleraine laboratory site manager, in the facility's pyrometallurgy lab, in the same building where a \$1.1 million direct-reduced iron simulator will be constructed.

Heyblom appointed Nashwauk mayor

SRNF Report

At last week's meeting of the Nashwauk City Council, Councilor Greg Heyblom was appointed to finish the remainder of the term for mayor.

The position became vacant with the resignation former Mayor Ben DeNucci, who stepped down after winning a special election for the District 5 county commissioner seat.

After some discussion, the council unanimously decided to appoint Heyblom to finish DeNucci's term, which extends through the end of

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EOWSKI! - Nordic family skiing at Scenic State Park

by Sally Sedgwick

Every Sunday in January and February from 1-3 p.m., Scenic State Park is home to a unique family ski gathering.

Started four years ago, Edge of the Wilderness Ski (EOWSKI! pronounced YE-OW-ski) formed with a mission: introduce kids and adults of all ages to the fun and outdoor sport of Nordic skiing. The idea was a concept of Sarah Stone, a former cross country ski coach who had moved to Effie with her family from southern Minnesota.

Stone found support from Amy Chichanowski of the Minnesota Youth Ski League, Catherine McLynn of Mt. Itasca youth ski development and a number of local community members. They found a spot: a half mile trail on the Old Effie School grounds with warming space at the Effie Friedheim Lutheran Church.

But they faced a big barrier: equipment. Unless kids had the opportunity to use well fitting skis, they might not enjoy the sport enough to continue. And equipment is

expensive.

Here again Stone found support. Bigfork School shared some student equipment and Itasca Trail Sports of Grand Rapids added to it. Later she applied for and received grants: from the American Birkebeiner Ski Foundation and the North Itasca Electric RoundUp® program.

Now EOWSKI! could offer a variety of equipment sizes, but skiing just on Sundays didn't seem adequate. How could kids practice at home? In a creative move, skis went home with participating families for the whole season for a suggested \$50 donation per family or \$30 for individuals. This year a special Equipment Day was offered in December to get fitted for skis. Over 40 pairs of skis were handed out.

With those skis come free lessons on Sundays, said Stone. The rental fee helps EOWSKI! offer services like the lessons, sizing skis, etc. Those with their own equipment are still welcome at the lessons for a small donation. The group will work with families if there's a financial

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Photo by Sally Sedgwick

Sarah Stone sizes and records a pair of skis for a young participant.

Blandin Foundation awards \$4 million in grants

During their winter meeting Dec. 14 and 15 Blandin Foundation trustees approved grants that strengthen rural Minnesota communities, including 50 grants totaling \$2.6 million for a range of efforts of Grand Rapids and Itasca County area leaders.

Given heightened attention to the local economy and jobs, several ongoing and new grants awarded focus on supporting businesses and entrepreneurs with technical assistance, financing and education, product development and innovation.

Trustees also approved a series of two-year grants spe-

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Events:

- 1850 - The first American ice-skating club was organized in Philadelphia, PA.
- 1884 - The socialist Fabian Society was founded in London.
- 1896 - Utah became

January 4 ... the 4th day of the year the 45th U.S. state.

- 1928 - NBC Radio debuted "The Dodge Victory Hour" which starred Will Rogers, Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra and singer Al Jolson.
- 1936 - The first pop music chart based on national

sales was published by "Billboard" magazine.

- 1953 - Tufted plastic carpeting was introduced by Barwick Mills.
- 1957 - "Collier's" magazine was published for the last time. The periodical was published for 69 years.

Weather Almanac

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- Sir Isaac Newton 1643
- Jakob Grimm 1785
- Louis Braille 1809
- Charles "Tom Thumb" Stratton 1838
- Augustus John 1878
- Sterling Holloway 1905
- Barbara Rush 1927
- Don Shula 1940

DRI

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quality steel. However, modern mini-mills melt scrap and metallic iron such as DRI in electric arc furnaces (EAF's) to make steel.

Mini-mills, which in 1991 produced about 39 percent of the nation's steel, have grown to produce about 67 percent today. To make high-quality steel, they need clean scrap and virgin value-added iron such as DRI, hot briquetted iron (HBI) or pig iron. To meet current demand, about 7 million tons of DRI and other value-added iron products are being imported into the United States annually.

"We still consume steel as a country," said Peter Clevens, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources Lands and Minerals assistant director. "The United States is one of the largest consumers of steel in the world. But the iron ore pellets we produce can only be used by the blast furnace segment, and electric arc furnaces continue to take a larger part of the steelmaking business. To grow this market, you have to get into DRI."

Therein lies the opportunity for Iron Range mines.

Iron ore pellets made in northeastern Minnesota will continue to feed blast furnaces for decades to come. But the number of blast furnaces in the nation is shrinking. And making a value-added iron product in northeastern Minnesota would be more cost effective for domestic EAF operators than imports, and not have a significant impact on the production of iron ore pellets.

"It's absolutely needed," said Donald Fossnacht, NRRI associate director. "In the last 10 years, 12 blast furnaces that consumed 12 million tons of iron ore pellets each year have closed in the U.S. As the smaller blast furnaces continue to go down, they're going to be replaced by electric arc furnaces."

Two value-added projects are currently taking center stage in the region.

Cleveland-Cliffs, Inc., which in 2015 began producing about 100,000 tons of DR-grade pellets per year at Northshore Mining Co. in Silver Bay, is investing \$75 million to expand the plant's DR-grade production to 2.6 million tons annually. Those pellets will be shipped to a new \$700 million Cleveland-Cliffs HBI plant being built in Toledo, Ohio, and turned into HBI for shipment to electric arc customers.

"Cliffs building in Toledo is great news for Minnesota," said Clevens. "With Cliffs being the pellet supplier, we are going to have the mining jobs, the concentrating jobs and the pelletizing jobs in Minnesota. If Cliffs had built the plant in Louisiana or somewhere else in the Gulf Coast, a foreign source of pel-

lets would be more likely, which would not be good for us."

In expanding DR-grade pellet production at Northshore Mining, Cleveland-Cliffs is proving itself to be an industry leader, said Fossnacht.

"Cliffs is locking themselves in strategically in how they can serve the industry and diversify their mix to customers," he said. "I think a lot of other companies follow a leader, and I think by Cliffs making that move, you will see others do similar things."

The ideal ore for producing DRI has a coarse grain size and low silica (waste). That type of ore is found predominantly at Northshore's Peter Mitchell mine in Babbitt and on the western Iron Range, said Clevens.

On the west Range, ERP Iron Ore, LLC, is in the process of raising about \$1.5 billion to finish the former Essar Steel Minnesota project. The plant would produce 7 million tons of iron ore pellets annually. Of the total tonnage, 2.4 million tons would become DR-grade pellets. They would be turned into 1.8 million tons of HBI at the plant.

"Overall, the main thing we think about is that the overall utilization of the blast furnace has continued to go down," said Robb Bigelow, ERP Iron Ore managing director. "Over time, the EAF's just keep knocking down the path of producing the same products as blast furnaces for less money. They're starting to produce just about anything, and our speculation is that they will be even better."

HBI production at the ERP Iron Ore facility is planned to begin in 2020, close to the time when the company would begin producing pellets, said Bigelow.

"We're trying to push those two to be very near in time to each other," Bigelow added.

With electric arc furnaces capturing a larger portion of the steelmaking industry and imported DRI feeding domestic mini-mills, Bigelow said ERP Iron Ore wants to be on the cutting edge.

"It's an emerging market right now," said Bigelow. "We're going through a transformation much as we did when we went from natural iron ore to pellets and you just have to be prepared for it. They're going through a similar transformation in China where, because of (poor) air quality, they are moving away from using sinter to pellets that don't have the negative emissions. Here, we're moving ahead from pellets to DRI-grade products. The worst thing we can do as a nation is sit back and do nothing."

Research and processing advancements to encourage DRI development is occurring, largely behind the scenes. Groups such as the Minnesota Minerals Coordinating Committee, Governor's Mining Sub-Cabinet and a Value-Added Coalition are developing technical information for companies interested in Minnesota DRI production. Active participants include state agencies, NRRI, the mining industry, labor and private companies.

"We've looked at the stress in the industry and what kind of stress can be relieved," said Fossnacht. "We've also looked at what type of state support is needed to locate that type of plant and developed information that is useful in decision making to help decide direction."

DRI products can be made at any Iron Range taconite plant, he said. However, reaching the required lower silica content and higher iron content requires more capital investment at some plants than others due to the type of ore each mine. That's where the NRRI, a research arm of the

An iron primer

There are three forms of high grade iron ore produced in Minnesota that are currently shipped out of state to make metallic iron elsewhere:

Acid pellet – A traditional iron ore pellet for use in blast furnaces containing about 65 percent iron in the form of an oxide mineral and 5 percent silica (waste)

Flux pellet – An iron ore pellet also used in blast furnaces that has limestone added which lowers the overall iron content to about 62 percent, but increases blast furnace efficiency.

DR-grade pellet – An iron ore pellet about 68 percent iron due to less silica (waste) that's used primarily in a Direct Reduction (DR) facility, but can also be used in a blast furnace.

If Minnesota is also going to serve the growing electric arc furnace (EAF) steelmaking market, the high grade iron ore needs to be chemically converted from an iron oxide mineral to a metallic iron product such as:

Direct-reduced iron (DRI) – A product containing about 97 percent metallic iron used primarily in electric arc furnaces. The oxygen that was combined with iron in the ore has been chemically reduced or driven off directly (without melting) in a Direct Reduction (DR) facility.

Hot briquetted iron (HBI) – A briquette product about 97 percent iron made by compressing DRI and used in electric arc furnaces.

Pig iron – A product containing 97 percent iron made by pouring molten iron from a blast furnace or electric arc furnace into molds.

University of Minnesota Duluth, comes in. DR-grade pellet suppliers and steelmakers with electric arc furnaces will, under agreement with NRRI, be able to have up to 15 kilograms of DR-grade pellets analyzed in each simulator test.

U.S. Steel owned the lab and also used the site for locomotive repair until 1986, when NRRI acquired the facility. Since then, NRRI has conducted research and development on a wide range of iron ore industry techno-

logical advancements. The simulator, funded from part of a \$2.6 million Mining Innovation Grant to NRRI by the Minnesota Legislature, will allow DRI developers to gain valuable data in making DRI development decisions.

"We will be the only lab in the world that can assess everything from crude ore to enhanced value-added products," said Kangas. "We will have the capability to do work for clients across the whole spectrum."

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EOWSKI!

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EOWSKI! also provides an adaptive ski program with the ability to facilitate a blind skier or use of a sit ski. Children on the autistic spectrum also benefit from skiing, explained Stone. The motion and action of skiing has been shown to have a positive effect for those conditions, she said.

Scenic State Park

This year the weekly ski lessons/gatherings have moved to Scenic State Park. Trails are

not being groomed this year at the park, but in an agreement with EOWSKI, Ranger Jordan Schaefer, park manager, said that volunteers will be grooming about 3 miles of classic ski trails and a special quarter mile loop for lessons near the historic lodge. The lodge and its fireplace will be open for hot cocoa and warming.

Trail grooming is done using a club snowmobile pulling first a tenderizer to break up the snow and then grooming with a tracksetter. The ob-

ject, says Stone, is to make the trails as nice and safe as possible.

The park location will offer expanded opportunities. Anyone can come and use the longer groomed trails as part of the gatherings on Sundays. A park vehicle pass will be required, however (\$7 daily or \$35 annual), and equipment will be not available at the park unless arranged ahead of time by calling Stone at (218) 743-7025.

EOWSKI! is in the process of becoming a nonprofit

501(c)3 to increase its ability for grant and funding opportunities. While grants are important – Stone says that top on their wish list is a trailer to be able to store and transport skis and other equipment – there are many other needs for the group. Volunteers help on ski days, manage equipment and groom trails, for instance.

EOWSKI! also extends beyond Sunday gatherings. The group partners with the Bigfork School to present Nordic ROCKS, a school program de-

veloped by the Central Cross Country Ski Association and offered coast to coast across the northern United States, including six schools in northeastern Minnesota. On Feb. 3, the program will come to the Marcell Family Center as part of its free Winter Frolic from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information on EOWSKI!, contact Sarah Stone at (218) 743-7025.

Heyblom appointed

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2018. Councilors noted that they were better off appointing a mayor internally, stating that the learning curve would be significant for an outsider.

Current state law stipulates that a city does not have to hold a special election if the remaining term on a vacated seat is less than two years. Councilors stated that the

city does not want to pay the additional costs for a special election with only one year left of the mayor's term.

With Heyblom taking on the role of mayor, the council will be seeking to fill the vacancy that leaves on the city council. Officials will be accepting applications through Jan. 12 for the vacant seat.

Blandin Foundation

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cifically for operating support of local organizations such as the Itasca Historical Society, Advocates for Family Peace, Habitat for Humanity, Judy Garland Children's Museum, Marcell Family Center, and Ground Floor Youth Center.

Project grants and smaller donations funded a range of community-focused projects. Examples include safety equipment for the Nashwauk Fire Department, Cohasset's new multi-use community trail, Children's First New Year's Eve events, and development of after-school programming at Nashwauk-Kewatin.

"Strong, resilient and

N-K Band Rigatoni Feed

The N-K Band will host a Rigatoni Feed on Saturday, Jan. 6 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Lone Pine Town Hall, Pengilly.

Eat in or call ahead for take out at 259-7613. There is a reduced cost for kids ages 10-6, and children age 5 and under can eat free of charge.

healthy communities that work for every resident are at the heart of Blandin Foundation," said Kathleen Annette, Blandin Foundation president and CEO.

"Communities are better able to absorb challenges and harness opportunities because of hard work and skilled leadership here in the Itasca area. The grants approved last week by trustees are a reflection of the many ways that local communities come together to design and claim their futures."

As December is the annual meeting of the Foundation's board of trustees, local CPA and resident Kris Ferraro was elected to the role of vice president, serving alongside

board president Brian Nicklason for 2018.

Trustees also established the foundation's 2018 budget. In addition to its ongoing community leadership training, public policy programs, communications and convening, the Foundation will award nearly \$12 million in grants and scholarships again in 2018, with at least 60 percent awarded in the foundation's home communities of Grand Rapids and the greater Itasca County area.

Grant application details, as well as a complete list of Blandin Foundation grants back to its first in 1943, can be found online at www.blandinfoundation.org.

BWCA parent-free camping contest



Photo submitted

Jason Zabokrtsky

Ely Outfitting Company's Jason Zabokrtsky has been worried. Recent studies show that young people today spend as little as four to seven minutes outside each day - less time outside than prison inmates. Time in front of a screen is replacing time around a stream and it's leading to increased anxiety, obesity, and attention deficit disorder.

So Zabokrtsky is giving away a fully outfitted, self-guided five-day canoe-camping adventure in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness for three or four high schoolers - with no parents allowed. Guide Fred

Sproat says it's important for kids to get out in the woods unsupervised like he used to do.

"A few times, we borrowed the parents' gear and went up for a summer weekend," Sproat says. "We came back healthy and happy, with all our digits—no broken bones or anything. It was pretty sweet."

The contest is open until Feb. 11 to current sophomores, juniors, and seniors. All they have to do is write a 1,000–1,500 word essay answering one question: Why do you want to go on a parent-free BWCA Wilderness canoe-camping adventure with your friends?

In addition to the grand prize, entrants will win random prizes like water bottles, shirts, and hats throughout the contest. And everyone who enters gets a \$50 coupon for an outfitted trip in 2018. So there's plenty of free stuff to go around.

More details are at: <http://elyoutfittingcompany.com/boundary-waters-teen-essay-contest/>

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Falling asleep is as dasy as pie, penguin, Paraguay

Counting sheep has never worked for me. I close my eyes and imagine a sheep jumping over the fence. Then I imagine another one and another one and so on until around sheep number 103, I start getting bored and my sheep become increasingly uncooperative. Some flat out refuse to jump and others run off to find better grazing. This keeps me entertained but does nothing for my sleep—or my sheep.

I'm not much more successful with those visualization exercises where you're supposed to picture yourself relaxing by a waterfall or the ocean. The sound of water, real or imagined, always makes me think my pipes broke or my toilet is overflowing. Who could sleep through that?

But I've finally found a trick that does help me fall asleep. The Cognitive Shuffle was designed by Dr. Luc P. Beaudoin, a professor in cognitive

science, to facilitate sleep by scrambling our thoughts and keeping our mind off all the issues that keep us awake. Dr. Beaudoin has created an app called mySleepButton which I haven't downloaded, but I have tried his do-it-yourself version. Not only has it been the most effective trick I've ever tried for falling asleep, it's also been the most successful do-it-yourself project I've ever had.

Here's how it works. When you catch yourself thinking about your child's algebra grade or your pending lawsuit, stop yourself and pick a random word consisting of at least five letters. Avoid words that might be upsetting in the middle of the night, for example, "audit" or "itchy." And choose one that's easy to spell. Getting up to check the dictionary might make you even more alert.

The next step is to take each letter of that word one



Dorothy Rosby

at a time and think of all the words you can that start with it, imagining the item the word represents as you go. When you can't think of any more, go on to the next letter in your starter word. This has worked for me many times, but I'm going to demonstrate

using one of my less-than-successful attempts because this isn't a good time for me to doze off.

I choose the word "cabin." It's easy to spell and it's not upsetting right before bed—unless the cabin has no electricity and it's haunted. Then we start with the first letter, C. C is for cat, so I picture my cat. Then cow, and I picture a cow. And so on: Cash, cough, chocolate, Coke, coffee, caffeine. Wow! A lot of C words have caffeine in them. No wonder I'm having trouble sleeping.

Cast, catfish, communicate, column. Hey, I could write a column about the cognitive shuffle. Which reminds me, my deadline is tomorrow. Deadline? Tomorrow? Those don't start with C—or help me sleep.

Moving on, A is for apple, airplane, android. If you did a survey and ask people to name words starting with A, I

bet 90 percent of them would say apple first. And the ones that didn't would probably be named Ann or Alex. ANYWAY, allergy, apology, animosity, anger, anxiety, aggravation, adversity, agitation. Geez, aren't there any restful words that start with A? Next letter. B is for baby, ball, bat, bread, bed, bug...bed bugs! Blech, ick, gross, disgusting. What letter am I on?

You get the idea. If you make it to the end of your starter word without falling asleep, pick a new one, maybe "resolution," or "breakfast," and repeat the process. Keep going until you fall asleep or morning comes.

(Dorothy Rosby is the author of several humor books, including *I Used to Think I Was Not That Bad* and *Then I Got to Know Me Better*. See www.dorothyrosby.com.)

Coffee Talk at Calumet Library

Coffee Talk will be held at the Calumet Public Library on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 1:30 p.m. The topic will be "Thriving in times of Change" with Life Coach Bonnie Henriksen.

One thing we know for sure about life is that things change. Jobs, families, relationships, housing, health and finances all change as we age. Dealing with change creates opportunities as well

as challenges. Professional Life Coach Bonnie Henriksen talks about the value of being prepared so you are not blind sighted when change occurs, and offers insight for staying positive when you must navigate circumstances you aren't prepared for. Whether you are planning ahead or picking up the pieces, learn tools to keep you moving forward.

Bovey Farmers' Day Committee meeting

The next meeting of the Bovey Farmers' Day Committee will be Monday, Jan. 8, at 6 p.m. at the Locker Room in Coleraine.

Preparations are beginning for the 107th celebration which will be Aug. 31- Sept. 3, 2018.

The committee is looking

for people with a willingness to help with fundraisers as well as share ideas. Find us on Facebook or email at boveyfarmersday@yahoo.com.



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1000 Lakes Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 24 Fallen Officers Memorial Fund

By Don Basista

In April 2008, 1000 Lakes Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) was started as a local lodge by the Minnesota State FOP at Rutgers Sugar Lake Lodge with 13 members. Today there are 69 full time law enforcement officers, active or retired in the Lodge.

When we first started our dues were \$25.00, of which we were able to keep half for our lodge.

We are a non for profit organization, for our members, as a social group of Officers that assist one another in sickness and distress. We are involved in many community events volunteering our time.

Since we started in 2008, we also sent monies from our general fund to families of fallen officers nationwide including Minnesota, and by 2016 our entire dues were

sent to the MN State FOP and the Grant Lodge, as we did not increase our local dues, and as a result we didn't have the extra monies.

Since then we saw a increase of officers killed in the line of duty across the country, and in 2016, Grand Rapids business person, Steve Saxton, started a project called "Turn Our Community Blue" by selling blues lights at businesses in Itasca and Aitkin Counties. Saxton paid for the cost of the blue light bulbs and displays, with the entire profits going to the FOP Lodge 24 to assist families nationwide.

A memorial fund was set up separate from the FOP general fund and the monies in the memorial fund can only be used to assist families of officers that died in the line of duty and postage. Since that fund was started we have sent

\$3,600 nationwide to families.

Saxton's business folded, and he had about 900 blue light bulbs left over and recently he donated those bulbs to our lodge. In keeping with the Grand Lodge's Leadership on the blue light bulbs that was started several years ago, we are again placing blue light bulbs in businesses in Itasca County. These monies, by our by-laws, that we receive from the sale of blue light bulbs can only be used for families of officers that died in the line of duty and postage, and no other Expenses.

On behalf of our membership we wish to thank the businesses participating and people who purchase the bulbs.

Don Basista President
John Rubesh Past President



First State Bank of Bigfork teller, Nan Fisher, sets up the Fallen Officers Memorial Blue Light Bulbs display at the Bigfork Bank.

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1st National Bank of Coleraine Teller, Sam Anderson, along with bank president Mark White, set up the Blue Light Bulb display for Fallen Officers at the First National Bank of Coleraine.



North Itasca Electric Cooperative at Bigfork billing clerk, Sheila Hafeman, receives a purchase of a blue light bulb, from Member Services Manager, Jerry Loney, in support of the Fallen Officers display by the 1000 Lakes Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 24.

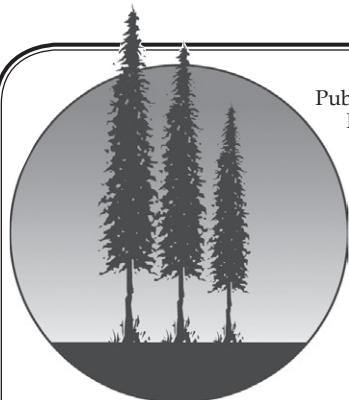


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McKinley Hain, from Grand Rapids, makes a purchase of a blue light bulb in support of fallen officers from Kurt Werner, Executive Vice President, at the Cohasset Woodland Bank Branch. McKinley is a student at the University of St. Thomas, and works at the Bank in the summer months and winter breaks from school.



(L-R) Susan Alto, and Mary Steeley, at the customer service counter, along with Super One Store Manager, Nate Lant, at the south Pokegama avenue store, place a blue light bulb on display in support of 1000 Lakes FOP 24 Fallen Officers Memorial Fund.



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Sports Notebook



John Nalan

by: John Nalan

Raider Hockey

Greenway beat Eveleth-Gilbert 8-0 in Iron Range Conference action at the Hippodrome in Eveleth on Dec. 22. Action at the Raider Holiday Classic in Coleraine wasn't completed at press time, except for the opening game, a 3-2 overtime loss to Alexandria on Dec. 27.

The defense again played a solid game at Eveleth and the offense was explosive. Niko Rajala, Christian Miller and Donte Lawson each scored twice with Lawson burying the opening goal less than a minute into the game. Mitchell Vekich had three assists and Ville Hyttinen had seventeen saves.

Against Alexandria, the Raiders rallied from a two goal deficit late in the third period with goals by Mitchell Vekich and Ben Troumbly to send the game to overtime. Greenway had the better of overtime play until Alexandria's Derek Dropik picked up a loose puck just outside the blueline and scored a breakaway goal.

The Raiders have an 8-2 record and are ranked #3 in the state among Class A teams. They have a busy week coming up. They are at Hibbing on January 4th, host state ranked Holy Family at the Snake Pit Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m., travel to St. Francis on Jan. 6, and then host Two Harbors at 7 p.m. on Jan. 9.

Greenway at Nashwauk-Keewatin Boys Basketball on January 5th

The first leg of the Raider/Spartan rivalry this season is at 7:15 in Nashwauk on Jan. 5. Greenway has a 5-1 record and will be the favorites on Friday night. Nashwauk-Keewatin is 4-2. Both teams played holiday tournaments last week that were not completed at press time. The two teams will meet again in Coleraine on Jan. 26.

Both teams will be back in action on Jan. 9. The Spartans host Chisholm in a Section 7A game at 7:15 in Nashwauk and the Raiders travel to Ely for a road game.

Lightning Hockey

The Grand Rapids/Greenway girls hockey team split their first two games at a tournament in Edina last week. They dropped a 6-1 game to state ranked Breck and then beat Alexandria, 3-0.



The Breck game was played evenly, but the Mustangs converted two power plays in the third period to seal the game. Sadie Peart tied the game at 1-1 in the second period with a goal, but Breck scored the next five goals. Against Alexandria, Ellie Tillma got a first period goal with an assist from Claire Vekich to get the Lightning out to an early lead. Mady Shaffer put in a power play goal in the second period and Vekich added an empty netter to complete the scoring.

The team is 10-4-1 on the season and ranked #18 in the state. They travel to Brainerd for a game on Jan. 5.

Spartan Girls Basketball

Nashwauk-Keewatin participated in a holiday tournament last weekend in Chisholm before our paper went to press. Their next home game is Jan. 4 when Ely comes to the Nashwauk gym for a 7:15 p.m. match-up. The Spartans travel to Hill City for a Northern Lakes Conference

game on Jan. 11. The team has a 1-7 record.

Titan Wrestling

The Nashwauk-Keewatin/Greenway wrestling team will be back in action Jan. 5 and 6 at a dual meet tournament in Hibbing. They travel to Grand Rapids for a match on Jan. 11. The team currently has a 1-4 record and two state ranked wrestlers. Kole Platt is ranked #7 in Class AA at 170 pounds and Bryce Smith is ranked #8 at 145 pounds.

Raider Girls Basketball

Greenway is coming off of the Christmas break with a 3-6 record after dropping a 51-28 game to Eveleth-Gilbert on Dec. 21. Jadin Saville is the team's leader in scoring and rebounds. The eighth grader is averaging over 12 points and 8 rebounds per game. The Raiders will play at Hill City on Jan. 4, host McGregor in Coleraine at 7:15 p.m. on Jan. 9, and are on the road again for a game against Northland at Remer on Jan. 11.

Family fun on skinny skis starts Sun, Jan. 7 at Mt. Itasca



Photos submitted

Mount Itasca Youth Ski League (MYSL) skiers, parents and coaches are ready to cross-country ski Sunday afternoons from 1 to 3 in January and February. The first session is Sun. Jan. 7 for 130 skiers aged 4 to 14 years who have already registered. Coaches, parent helpers and junior coaches from the Grand Rapids High School Nordic team are planning games, skills drills, relays, and trail adventures for each of the six levels. Each coach works with about 10 skiers. Parents are encouraged to ski, too. Hot chocolate and cookies are provided by parents

during the break.

Little skiers start on the flats in the biathlon stadium and quickly learn how to ski uphill and down hills: Molehill, Camel Hump, Triple Twister, Rollercoaster and Waterfall. The all-time favorite year after year seems to be skiing all the way up the top of Mount Itasca and careening down the Bunny Hill after, of course, learning how to snowplow and make controlled turns.

MYSL coordinator, Catherine McLynn, aka Coach Cathy, says there are still a few openings in some of the levels and a limited selection of ski gear to rent. Contact cat@mclynn.net or call 326-1313.

For families living in northern Itasca County, there is the option of joining EOWSKI! Edge of the Wilderness Ski coordinator Sarah Stone has set up the family friendly program to be held at Scenic State Park on Sunday afternoons. Stone can be reached at 218-387-5012.



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Greg's Guide Lines

by Greg Clusiau,
contributing writer



The Ice Ride

(Part IV)

Another memorable event, from "The Masters", was with the hired help.

After a couple of very successful years hosting the Masters, I decided to hire someone to keep an eye on the cabin while we were out fishing all day and had the perfect guy in mind. We'll just call him Rip.

Rip was one heck of a cook. As a regular member of our Little Bear Lake deer hunting crew, I got to witness this firsthand. The man was incredible. All he had to do was keep the cabin warm (we had a barrel stove for heat), serve up a piping hot breakfast, and have dinner waiting for us upon returning to "base camp" each evening.

The first year went smoothly, with delectable appetizers being served before each meal, which was always something special and often a complete surprise. One time, we ran out of propane, so Rip prepared everything on top of the barrel stove and managed to have peach cobbler, pies, and a five-course meal waiting for our cold and hungry bodies. I couldn't believe it.

Now, let's talk about the following year, shall we? I had a number of guests that I wanted to impress (that was a part of the fun) and everything was going smoothly, which started out with a fantastic breakfast.

It was cold out and we fished

right until dark. I could hardly wait to get back to a warm shack and have a hot meal.

Surprise, surprise. Now, I should mention that Rip liked to have a little "nip" once in a while but I didn't expect him to do it on this day (we talked about this beforehand). I noticed something wrong as soon as I opened the door. The cabin was cold and there was Rip, sleeping, with his head on the kitchen table.

While guests were standing around, wondering just what they got themselves into, Terry and I took control and quickly got the cabin warmed up and started cooking. Thankfully, Rip had the food prepared so all we had to do was heat it up (I'm a terrible cook).

Rip had a big beard and could have filled in at any time for a ZZ Top band member. As a matter-of-fact, he said he hadn't shaved since he graduated from Hibbing High School, many years ago. I remember looking at him, passed out, and contemplating cutting that big beard off his face. Yes, I was a little hot. But I didn't, thank God.

The next morning, we had the "breakfast of champions", as Rip, licking his wounds, had really done it up right.

That memory is so etched into my brain that I can even recall the lake we went to, Gunnsack.

We fished a lot of local Itasca county lakes back then,

many of which were the first to freeze, so you can only imagine where we went. The majority of the time, all fish were released but we did take thousands of photos.

Many say that it was the popularity of the Minnesota Masters of Ice Fishing gathering that lead to the big St. Paul Ice Fishing Show, along with others across the Midwest.

My ice guiding had taking off very well, with clients contacting me from all over. I believe I was the first to offer guided trips on a personal level, where everyone had their own heated shelter, Vexilar, etc. I had so much equipment that it was hard to take it all along, if I had a large group.

I recall one trip, in which I tried to talk my clients out of, was taken on the coldest recorded day in Minnesota.

Looking at the forecast, about a week before the trip was scheduled, I called my client and told him it was in their best interest if they canceled and tried for another date. Frigid weather was moving in and it wasn't going to be pretty.

His response was "nope, we've been planning this for weeks and we're coming". Oh boy. Doesn't anyone ever listen to their guide? Of course, this was back then, when I'd let the customer tell me what to do (my how I've changed).

They showed up and were staying at The Pines on Big Winnie. That morning (February 2, 1996), which has been recorded as the coldest day in Minnesota, I headed over, only to have the antifreeze blow out of the truck.

Luckily, I flagged someone down and brought most of my gear to the resort for them to use. There was no way I could guide them. They'd be renting a permanent shack on the big lake, which was re-



Photos by Greg Clusiau

Terry Wickstrom pulls shelters across a small first-to-freeze Itasca county lake.

ally the only way to go under these circumstances.

I left them (total strangers) a four Vexilar and \$20 worth of minnows. I returned a couple days later to pick up my equipment and never even

got a tip out of the deal.

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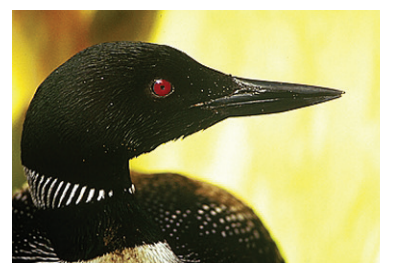
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A Look Back ... The Past Revisited

By Patrick Perry

From the Thursday, January 4, 1968 Scenic Range News front page: Coleraine and Bovey Christmas Lighting Winners: Homes of the following persons in Coleraine and Bovey have been named winners in the home lighting contest. In the religious theme category, first place was awarded to Richard Payfer and second place to Clarence Stangler. In the general outdoor lighting category, Jack Burns, first; Rolf Mangseth, second; Robert Mandich, third; Nick Krm-potich, fourth; Robert Perry, fifth. Honorable mention in both categories was awarded as follows, Henry Drewes, Stanley Fremont, Richard Harris, Richard Hess, William Scott, William Trobec, Richard White and John Stangl. A total of \$170.00 in cash and gift certificates will be awarded to the above. In Bovey, the following awards are being made for home lighting and decorating during the Christmas season: First, Peter Dimich, 2nd, Art Wourms; 3rd, Andy Tok; 4th, Lil Ondrasek; and Roger Betz, Al Poser, and Ray Peterson tying for the remaining awards.

In sports action, Greenway's basketball 'B' squad under coach Tom Adams has compiled a fine 7 - 0 record thus far this season. Coach Adams has used a zone press and a fast break this year to wear down opposing teams. In six of those games, Greenway has won by 14 or more points. A balanced scoring attack is also a key to the team's success this season. Bruce Ogle has an 8.8 average; Greg Risse, 7.3; Bruce

Simat, 7.0; Mike Williams, 6.6; Nick Dimich, 5.5 and John Dimich has a 4.8 average. In seven games this year, they have outscored opponents 373 - 234. With balance, speed, desire and drive, this squad will be one to see next year and the year after that. Basketball could reach a peak at Greenway with the proper work of these 'B' squanders. Coach Adams has done a terrific job in getting his boys up for each game week to week.

In his "Bits of Blarney", publisher Barnes writes. "Temperatures, for the benefit of those in sunnier climates, have been reported in this area all the way up to 46 below and still old man winter is blowing his cold, cold breath over the land."

Twenty-five years ago, a photo on the front page of the January 7th issue, accompanied this story. (In the picture a group of fire fighters and others stood around two cars deep in snow by the railroad crossing east of Bovey.) Fatal Car Accident. This was the scene last Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 30, at about 2:00. This photo was taken before the ambulance arrived. Bovey's Chief of Police Terry Wilkey was the first official on the scene. In the car on the right, the passengers were Leona Mae Keller and Leona M. Shipman of Pengilly. The car on the left was occupied by Myrna Johnston, Paul Johnston, and Jonathon Johnston. The Grand Rapids Fire Department's "Jaws of Life" was needed to remove the Johnston's from their car. Leona Mae Keller, Leona M. Shipman and Myrna Johnston died as a result of the injuries received in this accident.

Community calendars

Marble
Thursday, Jan. 4, 1 p.m., 500 Club at Marble City Hall.
Monday, Jan. 8, 6:30 p.m., Marble City Council at Marble City Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 10 a.m., SOAR meeting at Greenway Township Hall.

Lawrence Lake
Monday, Jan. 8, 1 p.m., Elder Circle Bone Builders at Lawron Presbyterian Church.
Monday, Jan. 8, 6:30 p.m., Lawron Trail Riders Club at Lawrence Lake Liquor.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 7 p.m., Lawrence Lake Cribbage Club at Lawrence Lake Township Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 9 a.m., Elder Circle Bone Builders at Lawron Presbyterian Church.

Bovey
Tuesday, Jan. 9, noon, Bovey Cribbage at Bovey City Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 5 p.m., Bovey Planning Commission at Bovey City Hall.

Pengilly
Thursday, Jan. 4, 10 a.m., Elder Circle Bone Builders at Pengilly Community Center.

Monday, Jan., 8, 10 a.m., Elder Circle Bone Builders at Pengilly Community Center.

Monday, Jan. 8, 6 p.m., Red

Riders ATV Club at Pengilly Community Center.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 5 p.m., TOPS #1814 at Pengilly Community Center.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 6 p.m., Pengilly Boosters Club at Pengilly Community Center.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, noon, Pengilly Cribbage Club at Pengilly Community Center.

Coleraine
Monday, Jan. 8, 4 p.m., Coleraine City Council meeting at Coleraine City Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 11, 4:30 p.m., Coleraine Senior Citizens meeting at Nyberg Center.

Taconite
Monday, Jan. 8, 4:30 p.m., Taconite City Council meeting at Taconite City Hall.

Nashwauk
Thursday, Jan. 4, 10 a.m., Elder Circle Bone Builders at Nashwauk City Hall.

Thursday, Jan. 4, 6 p.m., American Legion Ladies Auxiliary at Nashwauk City Hall.

Monday, Jan. 8, 10 a.m., Elder Circle Bone Builders at Nashwauk City Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 5:30 p.m., Nashwauk City Council meeting at Nashwauk City Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, 7 p.m.,

Nashwauk Township Board meeting at Cloverdale Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 9:15 a.m., TOPS at Nashwauk City Hall.

Calumet
Thursday, Jan. 11, 7 p.m., Greenway Snowmobile Club meeting at Greenway Snowmobile Clubhouse.

Keewatin
Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1 p.m., Keewatin Senior Citizens meeting at Keewatin Senior Citizens Center.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 5 p.m., Keewatin City Council meeting at Keewatin City Hall.

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Philippians 2:14

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Greenway Senior Citizens menu

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Tuesday, Jan. 9: Ham and cheese omelet, hash brown patty, apple juice, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday, Jan. 10: Sloppy Joe on a bun, potato wedg-

es, baked beans, fresh fruit.

Thursday, Jan. 11: Welcome 2018 party, roast pork dinner, mashed potatoes with gravy, three bean salad, snowball cake.

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MORTGAGEE: American Bank of the North, a Minnesota Bank
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DATE OF MODIFICATION OF MORTGAGE: July 6, 2007
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The Advisory Committee of the Western Mesabi Mine Planning Board will hold its regular meetings during 2018 beginning at 6:00 p.m. at Nyberg Center in Coleraine, Minnesota, on February 1, April 5, June 7, August 2, October 4, and December 6.
Western Mesabi Mine Planning Board
SRNF January 4, 11, 2018

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
THE RIGHT TO VERIFICATION OF THE DEBT AND IDENTITY OF THE ORIGINAL CREDITOR WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW IS NOT AFFECTED BY THIS ACTION.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That default has occurred in the conditions of the following described mortgage:
DATE OF MORTGAGE: October 7, 1999
ORIGINAL PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF MORTGAGE: 41,081.48
MORTGAGOR(S): Roger D. Schultz and Joan C. Schultz, husband and wife
MORTGAGEE: American Bank of the North
DATE, DOCUMENT NUMBER AND PLACE OF FILING: Filed on October 21, 1999 in the Itasca County Recorder's Office as Document No. A000509695. Said mortgage was further modified by Modification of Mortgage dated October 8, 2004 and recorded October 15, 2004, as Document No. A000578541; Modification of Mortgage dated October 10, 2007 and recorded October 22, 2007, as Document No. A000616019; Modification of Mortgage dated October 12, 2010 and recorded October 20, 2010, as Document No. A000648166; and Modification of Mortgage dated October 9, 2013 and recorded October 15, 2013, as Document No. A000679998.
ASSIGNMENTS OF MORTGAGE: N/A
LEGAL DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY:
That part of the East Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (E ½ of SW ¼ of NE ¼) lying South of the road, Section Nineteen (19), Township Fifty-eight (58) North, Range Twenty-two (22) West of the Fourth Principal Meridian, according to the Government Survey thereof on file and of record in the office of the Itasca County Recorder.
COUNTY IN WHICH PROPERTY IS LOCATED: Itasca County, Minnesota
THE AMOUNT CLAIMED TO BE DUE ON THE MORTGAGE ON THE DATE OF THE NOTICE Seventeen Thousand Five Hundred Ninety-five and 31/100 Dollars (\$17,595.31).
THAT no action or proceeding at law is now pending to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage, or any part thereof, and no Mortgagor has been released from liability on the Mortgage.
THAT the holder of the Mortgage has complied with all conditions precedent to acceleration of the debt secured by the Mortgage and foreclosure of the Mortgage, and all notice and other requirements of applicable statutes.
PURSUANT, to the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the above described property will be sold by the Sheriff of said county as follows:
DATE AND TIME OF SALE: February 14, 2018, at 10:00 a.m.
PLACE OF SALE: Itasca County Sheriff's Office, 440 First Avenue NE, Grand Rapids, Minnesota
to pay the debt then secured by said mortgage and taxes, if any, on said premises, and the costs and disbursements, including attorneys' fees allowed by law.
The time allowed by law for redemption by said mortgagor(s), their personal representatives or assigns is twelve (12) months from the date of sale. Each holder of a junior lien may redeem in the order and manner provided in Minnesota Statutes Chapters 580 and 582, beginning after the expiration of the mortgagor's redemption period.
DATE TO VACATE PROPERTY: Unless said mortgage is reinstated or the property redeemed, or unless the time for redemption is reduced by judicial order, and the mortgaged real estate is an owner-

occupied single family dwelling, the mortgagor must vacate the premises by 11:59 p.m. on February 14, 2019. If the foregoing date is a Saturday, Sunday or legal holiday, then the date to vacate is the next business day at 11:59 p.m.
"THE TIME ALLOWED BY LAW FOR REDEMPTION BY THE MORTGAGOR, THE MORTGAGOR'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES OR ASSIGNS, MAY BE REDUCED TO FIVE WEEKS IF A JUDICIAL ORDER IS ENTERED UNDER MINNESOTA STATUTES, SECTION 582.032, DETERMINING, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT THE MORTGAGED PREMISES ARE IMPROVED WITH A RESIDENTIAL DWELLING OF LESS THAN FIVE UNITS, ARE NOT PROPERTY USED IN AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION, AND ARE ABANDONED."
Dated: December 19, 2017.
AMERICAN BANK OF THE NORTH
Mortgagee
Anderson, Ophoven & Stauffer, P.A.
By: _____
Joseph C. Stauffer #323123
Attorneys for Mortgagee
520 NE First Avenue, Suite 1
Grand Rapids, MN 55744
218-326-6631
NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE
FORECLOSURE DATA
Minnesota Statute Section 580.025
(1) Street Address, City and Zip Code of Mortgage Premises: 15531 County Road 536, Nashwauk, MN 55769
(2) Transaction Agent: American Bank of the North
(3) Name of Mortgage Originator (Lender): American Bank of the North
(4) Residential Servicer: American Bank of the North
(5) Tax Parcel Identification Number: 48-019-1303
(6) Transaction Agent's Mortgage ID Number: 4337391
THIS IS A COMMUNICATION FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR AND IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
SRNF December 28, 2017
January 4, 11, 18, 25; February 1, 2018

MEETING NOTICE
The Greenway Joint Recreation Board will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, January 15, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hodgins-Berardo Arena, Coleraine, Minnesota.
SRNF January 4, 2018

CITY OF KEEWATIN
A Truth & Taxation meeting was held on Wednesday December 13, 2017 at 6:00 PM in the council chambers.
Members present: Mayor King, Council: Koprivec, Graves, Clusiau, and Clerk Maras.
15 residents showed up to talk about their taxes.
Mayor King gave a presentation on where the city gets their money, what the fiscal disparity is, where the city spends their money, and the upcoming budget.
The council discussed the final levy for 2018.
A motion was made by Koprivec seconded by Clusiau to close the special meeting. Motion Carried.
Mayor King
City Clerk, Tawnya Maras
SRNF January 4, 2018

CITY COUNCILOR VACANCY

The City of Nashwauk is accepting letters of interest to fill one (1) City Council position. The appointee will serve until December 31, 2018. Letters of interest should include a résumé and a summary explaining why the applicant is interested in serving on the Nashwauk City Council.
An appointment to the position of City Councilor will be made at the January 23, 2017 City Council Meeting.
Applicants must have U.S. citizenship, be a resident in the City, be a qualified City voter, and be 21 years of age or older.
Letters of interest are due by 4:30 p.m. on January 12, 2017 and can be emailed to the City Administrator at akurtock@cityofnashwauk.com or delivered to 301 Central Avenue, Nashwauk, MN 55769.

CITY OF NASHWAUK

is currently accepting applications for part-time police officers.
* Applicants must be a current licensed peace officer or licensed eligible.
* Applicants must be a citizen of the United States.
* Applicants must possess a valid driver's license.
* Applicants must meet minimum selection standards.
Applications may be picked up at the clerks' office at
City of Nashwauk
301 Central Avenue
Nashwauk, MN 55769
• Applications must be received by Friday, January 19, 2017 at 4:00 p.m.
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APPOINTMENTS

The City of Coleraine is requesting applications for the following
Boards, Commissions and Associations:
• Planning and Zoning
• Library Board
• Lakeview Cemetery Association
Applications are available in the City Clerk's office. Interested applicants will be appointed at the first city Council meeting in January, on January 8th, 2018.
Questions, call City Hall at 218.245.2112.

OBITUARIES

Charles E. Francisco

December 25, 1937 ~ December 31, 2017



Army Veteran and served in the Army National Guard for 18 years.

His Parents, John and Dorothy Francisco and siblings, Darrell, Tim, and Kerry preceded him in death.

Survivors include his children, Nick (Candy) Francisco of rural Bovey, Michael (Pamela) Francisco of rural Effie, and Kathy Francisco of Coleraine; 8 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; and siblings, Betsy, Sandy, John, Joann, Kim, Jennifer, Steve, Nick, and Brian; and his stepmother, Janette Francisco.

Visitation will be 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. funeral service on Thursday, Jan. 4, 2017 in the Lawron Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in the Minnesota State Veterans Cemetery in Little Falls, MN on Friday, Jan. 5, 2018 at 11 a.m.

Arrangements are by the Peterson Funeral Chapel of Coleraine. To leave an online message of condolence please visit our website at www.petersonfuneralchapelofcoleraine.com.

Charles E. Francisco, 80, longtime Iron Range Township resident, died on Sunday, Dec. 31, 2017 in the Grand Itasca Hospital, Grand Rapids.

Born Dec. 25, 1937 in Grand Rapids, he was the son of John and Dorothy (Lord) Francisco. Charlie was a member of the Lawron Presbyterian Church, was an Iron Range resident most of his life and was a custodian for ISD 316 for many years. He was a U.S.

Delores Rosalia Kiskunas

August 8, 1926 ~ December 31, 2017



1984, she moved back home to Nashwauk to live with her mother. For a number of years, she worked at Maggie's Café in Nashwauk, and she was an active member at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church. In later years, she was incapacitated by Alzheimer's.

She is survived by her sister Lois (Joseph) Kovach of Crestview, FL; two sisters-in-law, Sharon Gangl of Nashwauk, and Sue Gangl of Chisholm; 5 nieces and 12 nephews, and numerous great nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; sister, Rose Clifton; and brothers Ralph, Delano and Richard Gangl.

Funeral services for Delores will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 6, 2018 at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Nashwauk, MN. The Rev. Fr. Seth Gogolin will celebrate the Mass of Christian Burial. Visitation will be one hour prior to the funeral Mass at the church on Saturday. Interment will be in Nashwauk Cemetery in Nashwauk, MN. Arrangements are with the Dougherty Funeral Home of Hibbing.

To leave an online message of condolence for Delores, please visit us at www.doughertyofhibbing.com.

Delores Rosalia Kiskunas, 91, longtime resident of Nashwauk died Sunday, Dec. 31, 2017 at Cornerstone Villa in Buhl, MN.

She was born Aug. 8, 1926, in St. Anthony, Stearns County, Minnesota to Steve and Regina (Falkner) Gangl, and she was raised in Nashwauk. She was united in marriage to Peter Paul Kiskunas on Sept. 5, 1953 in Los Angeles, California.

Delores was an avid reader that enjoyed the frequent relocations that her husband's construction work demanded. Her curiosity allowed her to make many friends throughout her life. After Peter's death in March of

Richard David Nick

October 5, 1939 ~ Sunday, December 24, 2017

Richard David Nick, 78, Pengilly, died Sunday, Dec. 24, 2017 at Range Fairview Medical Center in Hibbing.

He was born in Hibbing to Lawrence and Pauline (Bobich) Nick on Oct. 5, 1939, was a United States Navy Veteran from 1957 to 1962. He married Mary Ann Nelson in Grace Lutheran Church in Marble in September of 1962. He traveled extensively in connection with his employment as an Electrical Engineering Consultant, his favorite stop was Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. He enjoyed his truck, hats and golf courses including being a lifelong member of the Swan

Lake Country Club. Richard was a member and former Elder of Grace Lutheran Church in Marble.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; children Ruth (Rick) Ditty, Delano, MN, and their children Matthew and Rachel, Nancy (Brant Morris) Nick, Post Falls, Idaho, and her son Derek, and David Nick, Columbia, MO, and his children Elizabeth and Ryan; two great grandchildren Abigail and Drake; two brothers Robert (Jean) Nick, Marble and Arizona, and Roger (Donna) Nick, Pengilly and Arizona; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers-in law and three sisters-in-law.

Memorial services were held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 30, 2017, in Grace Lutheran Church in Marble with visitation one hour before the service. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery in Coleraine. Memorials are preferred to the Alzheimer's Association or alz.org. Arrangements are with Peterson Funeral Chapel in Coleraine.

To leave an online message of condolence please visit our website at www.petersonfuneralchapelofcoleraine.com.

Patricia Ruth Burns

August 13, 1932 ~ December 26, 2017

Patricia R. Burns, 85, lifelong resident of Keewatin died Tuesday, Dec. 26, 2017 at her home in Hibbing.

She was born on Aug. 13, 1932 in Janesville, WI. A homemaker by trade, Patricia loved cooking, playing cribbage and fishing. She was a member of the Buck Lake improvement Club.

Patricia is survived by her children, Jeffrey Werman, Hibbing, and Tracie (Mark) Marinaro of Nashwauk, MN, her five grandchildren, Jennifer Kritz, Anthony Marinaro, Katie Roche, Daniel Werman, and Thea Werman, nine great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death



by her daughter, Mary Jane Werman; husband, William Donald Burns in 1994, her

parents; sister, Virginia Dav-ey; and brother, Peter Miller.

Funeral services for Patricia were at 12 noon, Saturday, Dec. 30, 2017 at Dougherty Funeral Home of Hibbing. The Rev. Aaron Lofgren officiated. Visitation was one hour prior to the funeral service at the funeral home on Saturday. A spring interment will be held in Nashwauk Cemetery in Nashwauk, MN. Arrangements are with the Dougherty Funeral Home of Hibbing.

To leave an online message of condolence for Delores, please visit us at www.doughertyofhibbing.com.

ElderCircle aims to increase dementia awareness

A campaign to tackle the stigma and improve understanding around dementia is underway as ElderCircle hosts another "Dementia Friends" information session on Monday, Jan. 15 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Active Living Center Classroom on the Itasca County YMCA Campus. ElderCircle invites the public

to join in the free session to learn more about dementia and how to help people in our community who have the condition.

Approximately 11% of Minnesota's older adults age 65 and older are living with some form of dementia. "Dementia Friends" is the largest nationwide initiative to date

that helps shift perceptions of dementia, and aims to transform the way we think, talk and act about the condition. The "Dementia Friends" session outlines the five key messages about dementia, a bit about what it's like to live with the condition, and the small ways that help can be provided.

~ Community Churches ~

Balsam Bible Chapel
1300 Scenic Hwy. 7, Balsam Twp. • 245-1960
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Sunday Worship Service: 10:00 a.m.
Pastor Franklin Knoop

Blackberry Seventh-day
Adventist Church
326-2263
Pastor Ron Booth

Bethel Lutheran Church
PO Box 2825, Hwy. 2, Warba
492-4456

Bethel-Trinity Lutheran ELCA
116 5th Ave., Bovey
Vicar: Mark Wagner S.S.

Calumet Community
Presbyterian Church, Calumet
Pastor Dorothy Duquette • 247-7829

Calvary Baptist Church
16310 Simpson Blvd., Pengilly
Pastor Bart Goetz • 885-1337

Calvary Pines Baptist Church
35386 Co. Rd. 177, Cohasset
Pastor Charles Pratt • 245-2426

Carmel Lutheran Church, Jacobson
Vicar: Mark Wagner S.S.

Cloverdale Mennonite Church
Nashwauk, MN • 885-2002
Jack Tillotson

Congregation of the Good Shepherd
303 W 3rd Ave, Keewatin, MN
Pastor Renee van Dyke
218-778-6593

Crossroads Family Church
16192 Half Circle Church,
Pengilly, MN, 885-3673

First United Church
(Presbyterian/Methodist)
207 Kerr Ave., Coleraine, 245-1261
Rev. C. Arlin Talley

The Good News Bible Church of Cohasset
999-9012 or 326-5972
Reverend Lance Edminster

Grace Community Church (ELCA)
401 State Hwy. 38 N., Bigfork • 218-743-3368
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m.
Pastor Megan Reedstrom
www.bigforklutheran.org

Grace Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)
200 Ethel St., Marble • 247-7451
Rev. David Petrich

Lawron Presbyterian Church
35254 Scenic Hwy., Bovey
245-3338, Pastor Dorothy Duquette

Mary Immaculate Church
10 Corey Ave., Coleraine • 245-1684
Rev. Seth Gogolin

Mt. Olive Lutheran (Missouri Synod)
620 4th St., Bovey • 245-3983
Rev. David Petrich

Nashwauk Alliance Church
825 First Street, Nashwauk, MN
885-3334
Pastor John Weiher

Nashwauk Lutheran Church
Nashwauk, MN 885-2369
Pastor Aaron Lofgren

St. Cecilia's Church
326 2nd St, Nashwauk, MN
Rev. Seth Gogolin • 885-1126

Salem Lutheran Brethren Church
602 NE 8th Ave.
Grand Rapids, MN
Pastor John D. Juhl • 326-2069

Triumphant Life Church
1307 Cty. Rd. 440
Bovey, MN 55709 • 245-3300

Trout Lake Apostolic Lutheran
247-7843

United Methodist Church
230 3rd St, Nashwauk, MN
Pastor Diane Bolles • 885-1776

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My Country Cupboard

by Susan Jordahl-Bubacz

CROCKPOT LASAGNA

- 1 lb lean ground beef
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 large carrot grated, optional - adds sweetness
- 2 tsp minced garlic
- 1 (29 oz) can tomato sauce
- 1 (6 oz) can tomato paste
- 1 tsp salt or garlic salt
- 1 tsp onion powder
- 1 1/2-2 tsp dried Italian seasoning
- 1 (12 oz) pkg lasagna noodles
- 12 oz cottage cheese
- 1/2 c grated Parmesan cheese
- 16 oz shredded mozzarella cheese

In a large skillet over medium heat cook the ground beef, onion, carrot and garlic until brown. Add the tomato sauce, tomato paste, salt, onion powder, and Italian seasoning and stir until evenly mixed. Cook until heated through. In a large bowl mix together the cottage cheese, grated Parmesan cheese, and shredded mozzarella cheese. Spoon a layer of the meat mixture onto the bottom of the slow cooker. Add a double layer of the uncooked lasagna noodles. Break to fit noodles into slow cooker. Top noodles with a portion of the cheese mixture. Repeat the layering of sauce, noodles, and cheese until all the ingredients are used. Cover, and cook on low setting for 4 to 6 hours.

CROCKPOT OATMEAL

- 1 c steel cut oats
- 3 1/2 c water
- 1 c peeled and chopped apple
- 1/2 c raisins
- 2 tbsp butter
- 2-3 tsp ground cinnamon
- 2 tbsp brown sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract

Place the steel cut oats, water, apple, raisins, butter, cinnamon, brown sugar, and vanilla extract into a slow cooker, and stir to combine and dissolve the sugar. Cover the cooker, set to Low, and allow to cook 6 to 7 hours (for firm oats) or 8 hours (for softer texture). Serve with more brown sugar or honey if desired and cream or half and half. Note: If don't use the firmer, longer cooking steel cut, or Irish oatmeal, it will be mushy and sloppy.

JOY'S CROCKPOT HAM AND SCALLOPED POTATOES

- 1 c water
- 1/2 tsp cream of tartar
- 5 large potatoes, thinly sliced
- 1 c chopped onion
- salt and ground black pepper to taste
- 1 tbsp onion powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 c milk (we like whole milk or 1/2 and 1/2 in this recipe)
- 1/4 c flour
- 1 c shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 c cubed smoke ham

Mix water and cream of tartar in a large bowl. Stir potatoes into water mixture until potatoes are well coated; drain. Layer potatoes and onion in a slow cooker; season with salt and black pepper. Heat milk and flour in a saucepan over medium heat, stirring often, until boiling, about 5 minutes; season with salt and black pepper. Pour about half the milk sauce over the potato mixture.

Scatter cheddar cheese and ham into the slow cooker; cover with remaining milk sauce. Cook on Low setting for 9 to 10 hours or on High for 4 1/2 to 5 hours. Last hour sprinkle additional cheese on top if desired.

Happy New Year, everyone! If you are anything like me, you pre-plan in your head your goals and aspirations for 2018. Mine are usually things like read more, eat healthier and exercise. Every year I think these sound like excellent goals, until January 3rd, and then I think to myself my old lifestyle was a lot more fun. So, I am not going to tell you to be like me and ditch your diet, but if you do happen to fall into that category of unfulfilled New Years resolutions, here are a few recipes that will make you wish you never came up with that silly resolution in the first place.

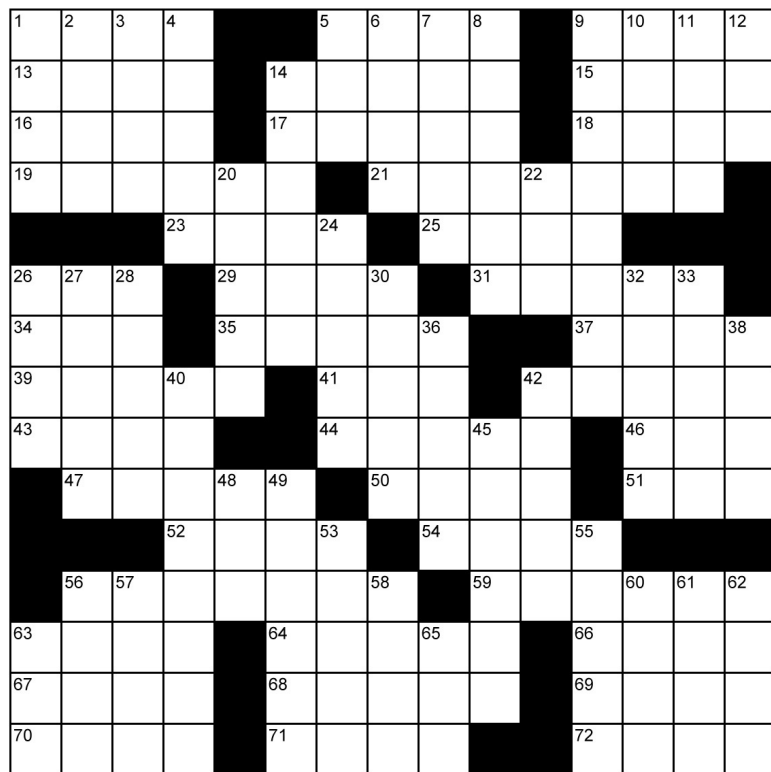
Defensive driving refresher courses

There will be two four-hour defensive driving refresher courses offered for drivers age 55 and older that have already had the eight-hour defensive driving course and want to continue receiving the discount on their insurance.

The first course will be held on Friday, Jan. 12, 2018 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The class will be held in Hibbing at the Hibbing Tourist/Senior Center. The instructor will be retired Minnesota State Trooper Mike Flatley. Pre-register by calling the center at 218-262-4166.

The second course will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 30 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the board room of the Itasca County Courthouse. Class instructor will be Retired MN State Trooper Mike Flatley. Pre-register by calling (218) 750-3189 or by e-mail to mnflats@hotmail.com

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF KEEWATIN
A regular meeting of the city council was held on Wednesday, December 13, 2017 at 5:00 PM in the council chambers.
Members present: Mayor King; Council: Clusiau, Koprivec, Graves, Attorney Dimich, and Clerk Maras.
A motion was made by Koprivec and seconded by Clusiau to accept the items on the consent agenda as submitted:
1. Accept the minutes of the November 22, 2017 regular meeting
2. Approve the payroll
3. Pay the bills
Motion Carried.
A motion was made by Graves and seconded by Clusiau to approve the Precious Paws Humane Society of Chisholm contract for 2018 as is. Motion Carried.
A motion was made by Graves and seconded by Maras to pass Resolution 2017-08 approving the quit claim deed for Lots 9, 10, 11, 12 Block 13. Motion Carried with the following roll call: Clusiau – yes, Maras – yes, King – yes, Graves – yes, Koprivec – yes.
A motion was made by Graves and seconded by Koprivec to pass Resolution 2017-09 approving the quit claim deed for Lots 17, 18, 19, 20 Block 14. Motion Carried with the following roll call: Clusiau – yes, Maras – yes, King – yes, Graves – yes, Koprivec – yes.
A motion was made by Clusiau and seconded by Koprivec to table the payment for 2018 fireworks until the January 10, 2018 meeting. Motion Carried.
A motion was made by Graves and seconded by Clusiau to approve sending out gambling requests to all three gambling organizations. Motion Carried.
A motion was made by Graves and seconded by Clusiau to table the discussion on drug testing casual laborers until the January 10, 2018 meeting. Motion Carried.
Add-Ons
A motion was made by Clusiau and seconded by Koprivec to accept the 2018 officers for the Keewatin Fire Department as listed. Motion Carried.
A motion was made by Clusiau and seconded by Graves to allow Susan Thronson to attend MCFOA Region II meeting on January 12, 2018 from 9:00 am – 1:00 pm in Aurora for \$30.00 plus mileage. Motion Carried.
A motion was made by Koprivec and seconded by Clusiau to approve the purchase of a 30" snow blower for \$1,699.99 for the sewer plant. Motion Carried.
A motion was made by Clusiau and seconded by Koprivec to suspend the meeting until after the Truth and Taxation meeting. Motion Carried.
Meeting called back to order at 18:54.
A motion was made by Clusiau and seconded by Koprivec to NOT increase the Levy for 2018.
2018 Levy will remain at \$423,042.00.
Motion Carried.
A motion was made by Koprivec and seconded by Clusiau to adjourn. Motion Carried.
Mayor King
City Clerk, Tawnya Maras

KEEWATIN VENDOR PAYMENTS			
CHECK#	Date	Search Name	Amount
000623	12/22/17	STERLING PAYMENT FEES	\$21.69
054491	12/27/17	AMERI PRIDE	\$160.38
054492	12/27/17	AT&T MOBILITY	\$86.57
054493	12/27/17	CENTURYLINK	\$108.72
054494	12/27/17	CLERK PETTY CASH	\$265.73
054495	12/27/17	GALLS	\$1,204.56
054496	12/27/17	H&L MESABI	\$1,487.40
054497	12/27/17	INGRAM LIBRARY SERVICES	\$245.63
054498	12/27/17	JACK & DONS SERVICE	\$175.00
054499	12/27/17	KEEPERS	\$123.98
054500	12/27/17	KEEWATIN FIRE RELIEF ASSN.	\$12,229.79
054501	12/27/17	L&M SUPPLY	\$201.08
054502	12/27/17	MCFOA	\$30.00
054503	12/27/17	MEDIACOM CORPORATION	\$64.48
054504	12/27/17	NORTHERN BUSINESS PROD	\$14.75
054505	12/27/17	PRECIOUS PAWS	\$175.00
054506	12/27/17	RANGE ASSN. OF MUNICIPALITIES	\$700.00
054507	12/27/17	RANGE PAPER	\$797.24
054508	12/27/17	TDS METROCOM	\$305.02
054509	12/27/17	VERIZON WIRELESS	\$26.02
054510	12/27/17	BOUGALIS & SONS	\$94,400.00
SRNF			\$112,823.04
			January 4, 2018

Pengilly Booster Club Weekly Events
PULL TABS
Pengilly Booster Club Pull Tabs available at ...
Dozer's in Pengilly, **Hannibal's** in Marble,
The Locker Room in Coleraine -
Vene Qua in Keewatin - License #05113
MEAT RAFFLE!
Dozer's in Pengilly Fridays at 5 p.m.
The Locker Room in Coleraine Thursdays at 6 p.m.
Vene Qua in Keewatin Tuesdays at 6 p.m. - License #05113
BINGO NIGHTS
Sunday, Wed. & Friday Night at the Pengilly Community Center.
Warm Up at 5:40 p.m. Regular Session at 7 p.m.
Bar Bingo at Hannibal's Sundays at 4 p.m. - License #05113
See You There!

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