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The Red Kettle Campaign will soon begin in Thief River Falls. The oldest annual charitable fundraiser of its kind in the U.S. raises money to help those in need.

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Volunteers can sign up to ring bells on the Salvation Army's registertoring.com website or by calling/texting Nicole Peterson at 218-689-3508.

Last year the kettle campaign collected a total of \$22,700.00. With a total of 26 days for ringing this season, the local chapter of the Salvation Army has a goal of raising \$24,000.

There will be small kettles placed at various businesses around the county to collect donations as well.

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Key state and county races determined

Staff report

Key races in state and county results were determined by voters Tuesday, Nov. 8. Unofficial results were:

Federal and state

The U.S. representative District 7 seat was among the seats on the ballot this fall. Candidates were Jill Abahsain (DFL), incumbent Michelle Fischbach (R), and Travis "Bull" Johnson (Legal Marijuana Now).

Michelle Fischbach - 204,770
Jill Abahsain - 84,454
Travis "Bull" Johnson - 16,421

The Minnesota Senate District 1 seat was on the ballot. Mark Johnson, an incumbent, was the only candidate listed for that seat. Johnson (R) received 27,324

votes

The ballot also featured Minnesota House seats for Districts 1A and 1B seats. Candidates the District 1A seat were incumbent John Burkel (R) and James Sceville (DFL).

1A Results: John Burkel - 13,573, James Sceville - 4,217

Candidates for the District 1B seat were Cindy Ansbacher (DFL) and incumbent Deb Kiel (R).

1B Results: Debra Kiel - 10,880, Cynthia Ansbacher - 4,401

Also on the ballot were the seats of governor and lieutenant governor. Candidates were Scott Jensen and Matt Birk (R), incumbents Tim Walz and Penny Flanagan (DFL), Steve Patterson and Matt Huff (Grassroots - Legalize Cannabis), James

McCaskel and David Sandbeck (Legal Marijuana Now), Hugh McTavish and Mike Winter (Independence Alliance), and Gabrielle M. Prosser and Kevin A. Dwire (Socialist Workers).

Walz and Flangan received 1,311,607, Jensen and Birk received 1,119,181, McCaskel and Sandbeck 29,425, Patterson and Huff 22,647, McTavish and Winter 18,171, Prosser and Dwire 7,260.

Other state executive offices, as well as district judicial seats, were on the ballot. Steve Simon (DFL) defeated Kim Crockett (R) 1,344,937 to 1,119,213. Julie Blaha (DFL) defeated Ryan Wilson (R) 1,167,556 to 1,159,085. Keith Ellison (DFL) defeated Jim Schultz (R) 1,253,690 to 1,232,837.

Kittson County

In Kittson County, six county seats were on the ballot. Incumbent Loren Younggren filed for District 3 county commissioner. He was running unopposed and received 342 votes.

In District 5, Ryan Swenson received 247 votes, and Darrel Johnson 147.

Matt Vig filed for county sheriff, receiving 1,726 votes.

Incumbent Robert M. Albrecht filed for county attorney, receiving 1,750 votes.

Two soil and water supervisor positions were also on the ballot. Candidates Andrew Muir and Samuel R. Anderson filed for Districts 3 and 4, respectively. Muir received 1,736 votes, and Anderson 1,704.

Marshall County

Ten county seats were on the ballot in Marshall

County, including four county commissioner seats. Incumbents Jim Duckstad, Larry Nybladh, Sharon Bring and Gary Kiesow filed for Districts 1, 3, 4 and 5. District 4 will have a two-year term. Duckstad received 805 votes. Nybladh received 756 votes, Bring 659 votes, and Kiesow 730 votes.

Also filing for election were incumbent Scott Peters for county auditor-treasurer, incumbent Jason Boman for county sheriff and Christopher M. Rokke for county attorney. Peters received 3,535 votes. Boman received 3,612 votes. Rokke received 3,528 votes.

Three soil and water supervisor positions were on the ballot as well. Filing

Area voters select city reps

by April Scheinoha
Reporter

Area cities were among the municipalities holding a general election Tuesday, Nov. 8. Note, for the most part, that the Northern Watch isn't indicating whether a candidate is an incumbent. The following are unofficial results:

Argyle

Two council seats were on the ballot in Argyle. David Gunderson, the only candidate who filed, had 230 votes.

Badger

Three candidates filed for mayor in Badger. Dan Carpenter won with 83 votes. Other candidates were Garrett Berg (80 votes) and Merlin Nelson (10 votes). Two council seats were on the ballot with candidates Gretchen Lee and Corey Christianson receiving 153 and 125 votes, respectively.

Brooks

Ernest Kolling filed for mayor in Brooks and received 43 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot with candidates Jess Determan and Ryan Paradis receiving 43 and 42 votes, respectively.

Donaldson

Three council seats were on the ballot in Donaldson. Candidates for one seat included Katie Gonzalez and

Ethan Thompson. Lisa Rolfe was the candidate for the other council seat, which was the subject of a special election. Each candidate received eight votes.

Erskine

In Erskine, Marc Plante ran for mayor and received 98 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot. Dustin Faldet and Michael A. Bolz were elected with 87 votes each. Julie Bauer was the other candidate with 78 votes.

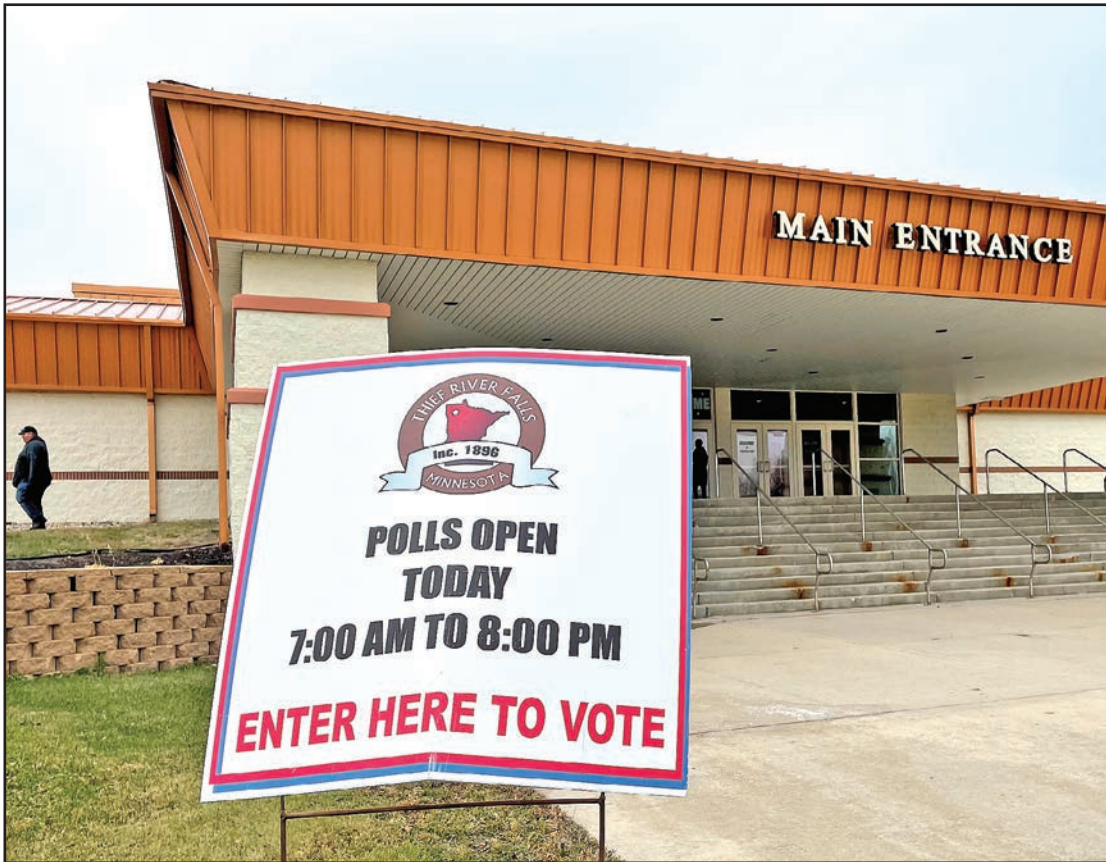
Goodridge

In Goodridge, Judy Jones ran for mayor and received 31 votes. Three council seats were on the ballot. Ethan Schulz and Amanda Hagen were elected with 29 and 17 votes, respectively. Anissia Boutain was the other candidate for those seats. She received 14 votes. Randy Henrickson was the candidate for the other seat, which was the subject of a special election. Henrickson received 28 votes.

Greenbush

Eric Etherington ran for mayor in Greenbush and received 303 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot. Shawn Walsh and Christine Foss were elected with 217 and 181 votes, respectively. The other candidate was Whitlee Rud, who received 64 votes.

Grygla



Judges and observers at the polling place in Pennington County reported very steady traffic throughout the day.

Devin Ruud received 59 votes to be mayor in Grygla. David Dunrud was the other candidate with 20 votes. Two council seats were also on the ballot. Dustin Nelson and Gavin Nordby were elected. Each received 43 votes. Other candidates were Lindsay Oslund (40 votes) and Rose Hanson (19 votes).

Gully

Donna Marshall ran for mayor in Gully and received

14 votes. No one filed for any of the four council positions on the ballot. Two of those council seats were on the ballot due to a special election.

Hallock

Michael Totleben will serve as mayor in Hallock after receiving 310 votes. Jennifer Peterson also ran for mayor, receiving 298 votes.

Halma

Deric Erickson received

22 votes for a council seat in Halma. Ronda Davis received 16 votes for the position of city clerk.

Holt

DelRay Rux will serve as mayor in Holt after receiving 30 votes. Terry Flodstrom was the other candidate with two votes. Andrea Nelson filed for a council seat, receiving 30 votes. Two other council

Voters elect school board representatives

by April Scheinoha
Reporter

Area voters have headed to the polls or cast their mail-in ballots for area school board candidates. In the Warren-Alvarado-Oslo School District, voters approved using general obligation bonds, in an amount not to exceed \$24.9 million, to make various improvements.

The following candidates ran for seats on area school boards. Note that the Northern Watch isn't listing whether a candidate is an incumbent. Unofficial results are:

Badger School District

Four candidates ran for three seats on the Badger School Board. Elected were Jamie Isane (365 votes), Jeremy Swenson (295 votes) and Jared VonEnde (290

votes). The other candidate was Dana Didrikson with 286 votes.

Goodridge School District

Three candidates ran for three seats on the Goodridge School Board. Elected were Neil T. Jensen (297 votes), Joseph G. Rubischko (291 votes) and Rozlynn Johnsrud (283 votes).

Greenbush/Middle River School District

Four candidates ran for four seats on the Greenbush/Middle River School Board. Elected were Sue Ann Wahl (957 votes), Peter Kern (854 votes), Kurt Stenberg (814 votes) and Allison Harder (792 votes).

Grygla School District

Four candidates ran for three seats on the Grygla School Board. Elected were Andrew Oslund (294 votes), Tera Nordby (288 votes) and

James Verbout (277 votes). The other candidate was Chris Aune (258 votes).

Kittson Central School District

Three candidates ran for three seats on the Kittson Central School Board in Hallock. Elected were Amanda Pinnock (700 votes), Mark Johnson (689 votes) and Eric Ristad (679 votes).

Lancaster School District

In the Lancaster School District, three candidates ran for three seats. Elected were James Scalese (323 votes), Lacey Lupien (304 votes) and Brittany Swenson (300 votes).

Marshall County Central Schools

Four candidates ran for three seats on the Marshall County Central School Board in Newfolden. Elected

were Patti Anderson (543 votes), Mindy Dunrud (532 votes) and Kayla Nelson (453 votes). The other candidate was Kasia Jarshaw (438 votes).

Red Lake County Central School District

Three candidates ran for three seats in the Red Lake County Central School District based in Oklee. Elected were Sylvia Majeres (600 votes), Matt Kolstoe (593 votes) and Pam Paradis (587 votes).

Red Lake Falls School District

In the Red Lake Falls School District, five candidates ran for four seats. Top vote-getters were Josiah Hoefer (644 votes), Linda Schultz (615 votes), Andy Knott (596 votes) and Lacey Konickson (574 votes). The other candidate was Nichole Beauchane (425 votes).

Roseau School District

Four candidates ran for three seats on the Roseau School District. Top vote-getters were Heather Magnuson (1,868 votes), Jodee Haugen (1,703 votes) and Peter Kvien (1,571 votes). The other candidate was Jason Cummings (1,320 votes).

Stephen-Argyle Central School District

In the Stephen-Argyle Central School District, eight candidates ran for four seats. Elected were Shawn Rominski (513 votes), Rick Kroll (453 votes), Sara Kazmierczak (443 votes) and Kari Rivard (442 votes). Other candidates were Matthew Gratzek (417 votes), Cara Hendrickson (352 votes), Chris Kuznia (218 votes) and Brandon Moehrle (209 votes).

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Key state and county elected races determined/Continued

were Joey Peterson for District 3, Barry Walton for District 4, and Randy Larson for District 5. Peterson received 3,405 votes. Walton received 3,364 votes. Larson received 3,365 votes.

Pennington County
In Pennington County, eight county seats were on the ballot. David Olson and Seth Vettleson ran for sheriff with Vettleson receiving 3,615 votes and Olson 1,719 votes.

Roy Sourdif and incumbent Darryl Tveitbakk ran for the District 4 seat with Sourdif receiving 413 votes, and Tveitbakk 411.

Incumbent Dave Sorenson sought reelection for District 2 county commissioner (a two-year term due to redistricting). Julie Bolduc launched a write-in campaign for that seat. Sorenson received 689 votes. The results list only write-in votes,

and not votes for any specific write-in candidate. A total of 61 write-in votes were cast.

Other candidates on the ballot included incumbent Neil Peterson for District 3 county commissioner and incumbent Bruce Lawrence for District 5 county commissioner (a two-year term due to redistricting). Other candidates on ballot was incumbent Seamus Duffy for county attorney.

Peterson received 959 votes. Lawrence received 1,044 votes. Duffy received 4,350 votes.

Soil and water supervisor Districts 2 and 3 results listed Ricky Peterson receiving 4,552 votes, and Kevin Wilde 4,479 votes.

Polk County
Ten county seats were on the ballot in Polk County. Three of those seats are on the County Board. Curtis Knutson and incumbent

Warren Strandell were candidates for District 2 county commissioner. Strandell received 1,127 votes, and Knutson 1,038 votes.

Dennis R. Boucher and incumbent Joan Lee were candidates for District 4 county commissioner. Lee received 1,368 votes, and Boucher 876.

There was also a special election for the position of District 5 county commissioner, which will have a two-year term. Mark Holy, who currently serves in that position, filed for election in his own right and received 1,594 votes.

Five soil and water supervisor positions were on the ballot. In East Polk County, incumbents Kenneth Pederson and David Kiecker filed for Districts 1 and 2, respectively. Kory Sonsteli filed for the East Polk District 3 soil and water super-

visor position. Sonsteli currently serves in that position, which will have a two-year seat. Pederson received 2,955 votes. Kiecker received 3,018 votes. Sonsteli received 2,962 votes.

Jim Tadman, who was running for sheriff, received 9,354 votes. Gregory Widseth, who was running for county attorney, received 8,732 votes.

Red Lake County
In Red Lake County, three county commissioner seats were on the ballot. Incumbent Anthony "Chuck" Flage filed for District 1 and received 305 votes.

George Burthwick and incumbent Delane John Dudycha were candidates for District 3. Dudycha received 211 votes. Burthwick received 108 votes.

Incumbent Allen Remick filed for District 4 and received 246 votes.

Other seats were on the ballot. Incumbent Nick Knott ran for county treasurer, and incumbent Mitch Bernstein ran for county sheriff. Knott received 1,482 votes. Bernstein received 1,489 votes.

Filing for the soil and water supervisor positions were incumbents Kevin Reich for District 1 and David Miller for District 2. No one had filed for county attorney or District 5 soil and water supervisor. Reich received 1,370 votes. Miller received 1,370 votes. Write-in votes were cast for county attorney and Soil and Water Supervisor District 5, but no names were listed.

Roseau County
Eight county seats were on the ballot in Roseau County. Those seats included three county commissioner seats.

Shane Horner and Glenda

Phillipe were candidates for the District 1 seat. Phillipe received 692 votes, and Horner 636.

Levi Novacek and Joe Tesarek were candidates for the District 3 seat. Novacek received 640 votes, and Tesarek 572.

Incumbent Daryl Wicklund filed for the District 5 seat, receiving 1,193 votes.

Five other seats were on the ballot. Incumbent Steve Gust and Kelly Gustafson were candidates for county sheriff. Gust received 4,598 votes, and Gustafson 1,841. Incumbent Kristy Kjos filed for county attorney. Kjos received 5,602 votes.

Two soil and water supervisor positions were on the ballot. Incumbents John Gaukerud and Jan Miller filed for Districts 3 and 4, respectively. Gaukerud received 5,571 votes. Miller received 5,481 votes.

Voters choose city elected representatives/Continued

(Continued from Page 1) seats were on the ballot. Debra Lee (23 votes) and Richard Nelson (19 votes) were elected. Jacqueline Rux was the other candidate, receiving 15 votes. Ronald Ness filed for city treasurer, receiving 32 votes.

Karlstad
Dale Nelson filed for mayor in Karlstad, receiving 278 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot. Elected were Ashley Turner (223 votes) and Jennifer L. Olson (159 votes). The other candidate was Alaura Sjoegen with 111 votes.

Kennedy
No one filed for mayor in Kennedy. Two council seats were on the ballot. Candidates were (Enrique) Henry Escareno and Ross Hanson, who received 71 and 64 votes, respectively.

Lake Bronson
In Lake Bronson, Ryan Rector filed for mayor, receiving 66 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot. Elected were Patti Jo Shablow (42 votes) and Clarence "Skip" Strom (41 votes). Tony James Shablow was the other candidate and received 31 votes.

Lancaster
In Lancaster, Mike Olson

ran for mayor and received 122 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot. Krista Matthew (111 votes) and Kathy Bernstrom (89 votes) were elected. Karl J. Benke also ran for a seat, receiving 43 votes. A special election was held for the third seat with Jackson Peterson as the top vote-getter over Teri Halvorson by a vote to 106 to 38.

McIntosh
Toby Strom ran for mayor in McIntosh, receiving 172 votes. Jordan Mark Gunufson was the only candidate who filed for one of the two council seats on the ballot. He received 177 votes.

Mentor
Lonnie Norberg ran for mayor in Mentor and received 25 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot with Ruby Finn as the only candidate. She received 24 votes.

Middle River
David Casanova will serve as mayor in Middle River after receiving 71 votes. Howie Brockhouse also ran for the seat and received 42 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot. Elected were Debra Ness (98 votes) and Joshua Veselka. (94 votes).

Newfolden

Lori Warne ran for mayor in Newfolden, receiving 121 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot. Elected were Melissa Bjorgaard (117 votes) and Darin Jacobson (102 votes).

Oklee
Lori Gulseth ran for mayor in Oklee, receiving 103 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot. Elected were Jacqueline A. Cross (92 votes) and Danny Sandoval (86 votes).

Plummer
James DuChamp will continue to serve as mayor in Plummer after receiving 80 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot. Elected were Derek Gagner (75 votes) and Andy Fougner (68 votes).

Red Lake Falls
In Red Lake Falls, Allen Bertilrud was reelected mayor with 381 votes. Two other council seats were on the ballot, including council member at large and Ward 1. Briana Ingraham ran for the former position, receiving 394 votes. Joyce Kalbakdalen ran for Ward 1, receiving 136 votes.

Roseau
Dan Fabian ran for mayor in Roseau, receiving 897 votes. Also elected were Amy Bassingthwaite (785 votes)

and Brady P. Johnson (607 votes) to two council seats on the ballot. Mary Hayes ran for a third seat, which was subject to a special election and received 836 votes.

St. Hilaire
Ken Wiggs was elected mayor of St. Hilaire with 75 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot. Elected were Brian A. Steenerson (76 votes) and Jacob Wilde (62 votes).

Strandquist
No one filed for mayor in Strandquist. Two council seats and the treasurer seat were on the ballot. Allison Lefrooth was the only candidate who filed for council. She received 20 votes. No one filed for the position of city treasurer.

Strathcona
Mike Wojciechowski ran for mayor in Strathcona, receiving 11 votes. Patty Wojciechowski ran for one of two council seats on the ballot and received 11 votes. No one filed for the other seat.

Stephen
In Stephen, David McGlynn ran for mayor and received 224 votes. Three council seats were on the ballot with voters picking among two candidates for the first two seats. Austin

Grochowski ran for one of those seats with no one filing for the other. He received 223 votes. Patsy L. Heggen ran for the seat for which voters chose one candidate. She received 207 votes.

Thief River Falls
Brian Holmer was reelected mayor in Thief River Falls with 2,248 votes. Steven Narverud was reelected to an at-large seat, defeating Cainan Langlie by a vote of 1,803 to 907. Megan Bourne defeated incumbent Curt Howe for the Ward 1 by a vote of 271 to 210. Incumbent Mike Lorensen was the only candidate for Ward 3, receiving 503 votes. Jon Scott Pream was elected to the Ward 5 seat, receiving 379 votes. Other candidates were Dave Rist (225 votes) and Nick Kalinoski (23 votes).

Trail
In Trail, Chasity Elbinger ran for mayor and received 11 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot. Elected were Kandys White (15 votes) and Dallas Stine (14 votes).

Viking
Michael Hestekind ran for mayor in Viking, receiving 33 votes. Jerome S. Peters ran for council, and Megan

Rheault ran for city clerk. They received 36 and 32 votes, respectively.

Warren
Travis Carl ran for mayor in Warren, receiving 322 votes. Three council seats were on the ballot. Elected were David Erickson (487 votes), David R. Weber (455 votes) and Justin James Buegler (359 votes). The other candidate was Dave Conely (277 votes).

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Winger
Darrell "Ole" Olson ran for mayor in Winger and received 30 votes. Two council seats were on the ballot with Steven Massmann as the only candidate. He received 32 votes.



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When a kiss is not just a kiss

It’s not a fairy tale anymore. People are actually kissing frogs; but instead of getting a prince, they’re doing it for the hallucinogenic high they get from the toxin excreted by the Desert toad. Really? Really! According to a story on NBC News, the National Park Service recently urged visitors to leave the toads alone. I sense from the news story about it that the National Park Service is as unsettled and perplexed as we are by having to issue the warning. “It’s unclear whether there was a specific instance to prompt the advisory, but ‘here we are,’ wrote the National Park Service.” Is this unwanted sexual attention or abuse? According to the story, Desert toads have glands that secrete a potent toxin as a defensive measure. It can actually be deadly to other animals, including dogs, according to the story. I suppose the toads may have thought the toxin would dissuade unwanted human kissing, too. I think frogs just want to be left alone, but you never really know. They could just want to have fun, which sounds like song with lyrics to me. Now there’s such a risk from the toads being taken out of their habitats that their population is at risk of extinction, which unfortunately, may

sound a little like “you have to kiss a lot of frogs to find your prince.” I’ve heard of shrooms before. In fact, wasn’t there a recent finding that using magic mushrooms could help treat depression and manage alcohol addiction? That could provide those in front of a judge new excuses. “Yes, your honor, I was using shrooms, but I was doing it to get over my addiction to alcohol.” But licking frogs? Yuck. What would your arrest record say: “illegal kissing of frogs?” If you overdosed and died because of frog toxin (Bufotenin, I guess), what would that look like in your obituary? I can’t imagine. Nevertheless, people have been smoking or licking the toxin to experience euphoria and hallucinations, and now warnings that representatives of government agencies never thought they’d ever have to issue, have to be issued. Man, what’s next? I know this editorial has nothing to do with what’s happening in northwestern Minnesota, but I couldn’t help it. Election stress, and the ice and snow made me do it. Since I’m on a role, I suppose I could compare voting for candidates to kissing frogs. No, I don’t want to do that. I do know a lot of women, however, who have said they had to kiss a lot of frogs to find their prince!

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Rural Reflections ...

Music helps feed my soul

by Grant Nelson



so powerful that I think it would make the perfect workout song. That’s probably an unusual use of the lyrics, but it inspires strength in me that could manifest itself in a few more reps this week.

I fear heights, nightmarishly scared. A few years ago, I tried an experiment on myself while remodeling my shop. When it came time to do some work on the peak of the roof, I first tried listening to a talk show while I worked. It did not inspire me, it detracted from what I was doing. Later that same day, I instead tried listening to music while I was up on a ladder. It was such a difference. I was much more courageous and hung steel on the peak even in the wind. Perhaps the music selection made a difference as that afternoon’s music was provided by the late, Chris Ledoux. Hearing Ledoux sing “This Cowboy’s Hat” was good inspiration and a recommended spine-stiffener.

Every Friday afternoon, I walk out of work a happy man. That smile comes partially from the conclusion of another great week; however, it is also music related. Lionel Richie was inducted last week into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. In his induction speech, he spoke

about the difference between “creative” artists and “created” artists. The first rises to fame by their own talents, the second is contrived by producers and based on whether the artist is good looking, or not. One of my favorite singers is very talented but not too good looking, Hoyt Axton.

Axton typically provides my walk-off music. Axton was a singer-songwriter and many of his songs were sung by Rock and Roll groups such as Three Dog Night and Elvis Presley. My favorite Axton music includes “Wild Bull Rider,” and “Boney Fingers,” but “Della and the Dealer” is the music I play when I feel triumphant. The story, contained within the song, creates such a wild picture in my mind. It is like I am right there. Plus, any song that includes the lyrics “a dog named Jake and a cat name Kalamazoo” is destined for greatness.

You could say my music selection is eclectic. I think it is like most things in my life in that I am sampling all life has to offer. Our time is short on earth, and you must fill your plate with a little bit of everything before the buffet closes. Music occupies a large portion of my plate.

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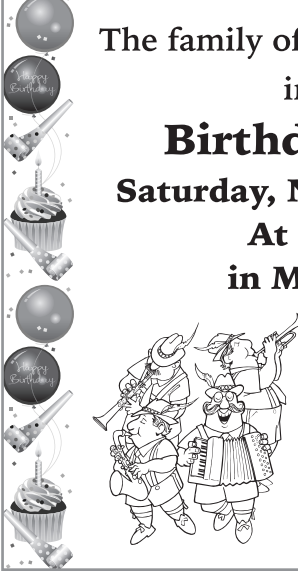
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BGMR wins Section 8A volleyball championship

Badger/Greenbush-Middle River defeated Lake of the Woods in straight sets Friday, Nov. 4 to win the Section 8A volleyball championship at the University of Minnesota Crookston.

The section championship is the Gators' second consecutive in volleyball. The Gators beat the Bears by scores of 25-22, 25-11 and 25-16.

The Gators are looking to improve on an 0-2 showing at last year's state tournament. They are seeded fourth in this year's tournament and began state tournament play Thursday against fifth-seeded Belgrade-Broten-El-

rosa. Full results will appear in next week's edition of The Thief River Falls Times.

Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 3, Lake of the Woods 0
Lake of the Woods (kills-blocks-aces) – Paige Haack 6-0-0, McKenzie Pieper 5-1-0, Chloe Olson 8-1-1, Elsie Rose Dahl 8-0-2, Bailey Husbands 15 assists, Cassidy Dahl (30 assists, 17 digs)
Badger-Greenbush-Middle River – McKenzie Dahl 10-1-2, Jade Reese 9-1-3, Kinsley Hanson 5-1-0, Riley Gust 8-2-1, Sierra Westberg 4-1-0, Cassidy Dahl 4-0-0 (30 assists)
Section 8A Championship
■ Badger/Greenbush-Middle River 3, Lake of the Woods 0.
Section 8AA Championship
■ Semifinals, Thursday, Nov. 3 - East Grand Forks 3, Roseau 0; Barnesville 3, Hawley 1.
■ Championship - Barnesville 3,

East Grand Forks 1.

Class A State Tournament
■ Quarterfinals, Thursday, Nov. 10 - 1. Minneota vs. New Life Academy; 4. Badger/Greenbush-Middle River vs. 5. Belgrade-Broten-El-rosa; 2. Mayer Lutheran vs. Ely; 3. Mabel Canton vs. Pine River-Backus.
■ Semifinals/Consolation semifinals - Friday, Nov. 11.
■ Championship, third and consolation championship - Saturday, Nov. 12.
Class AA State Tournament
■ Thursday, Nov. 10 - 1. Pequot Lakes vs. Barnesville; 4. Belle Plain vs. 5. Concordia Academy; 2. Cannon Falls vs. Pipestone; 3. Annandale vs. Rush City.
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2nd Shot Taxidermy wins TRF Trap League championship

Submitted

The Thief River Gun Club completed its 2022 Trap Shooting Season with the following awards:

- Team Champion – 2nd Shot Taxidermy won 1st place (238 out of 250). Tied for 2nd was Thief River Glass and Digi-Key. 2nd Shot Team members were Paul Kasprick, Alyssa Kasprick, Tad Olsonawski, Robin Foster, Anna Knott and Jordyn Kasprick.
- City Champion – Robin Foster wins the City Champion, Darryl Cymbuluk (Class AA), Tom Greelis (Class A), Kevin Melvie (Class B), Michael Cymbuluk

(Class C), Jeremy Kasprzak (D) and Wayne Stark (Class E).

Robin Foster and Darryl Cymbuluk were tied with a (50) after the first night. In the shoot-off, Foster shot a 24, while Cymbuluk shot a 22, giving Foster the city championship and Cymbuluk the AA. In Class A, 4 shooters were tied with a 48 after the first night and in the shoot-off Tom Greelis shot a 24 and won Class A.

Top Gun winners for the year were Darryl Cymbuluk and Luke Novacek who shot (313) out of (325) targets for a 24.08 average. Rounding out the top three was Karl Bjorkman who shot 309 with

a 23.77 average.

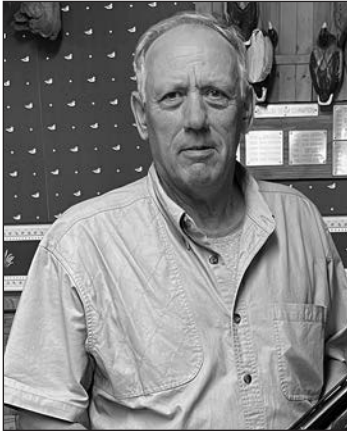
Top Team for most points for the first and second half was Rude Construction with 21 points. Second place was Paint and Glass with 19, and third was North Risk Partners with 18.

A new end of the year event was the All-Around Club Champion that consisted of 25 Trap Singles, 25 "5" Stand, 25 Sporting Clay and 25 Skeet targets for a total of 100 targets. The overall winner was Aaron Janisch with a 92. Second was Jeremy Grove, 87, and Brian Dick was third with 81.



Top - 2nd Shot Taxidermy won the trap shooting championship at Thief River Gun Club earlier this year. Team members were (not pictured in order) Paul Kasprick, Alyssa Kasprick, Tad Olsonawski (not pictured), Robin Foster, Anna Knott and Jordyn Kasprick.

Pictured are class winners from the Thief River Gun Club 2022 trap league season: left - Robin Foster, city champion; middle row, left to right, Darryl Cymbuluk, class AA; Tom Greelis, class A; and Kevin Melvie, class B; bottom row, left to right - Michael Cymbuluk, class C; Jeremy Kasprzak, class D; and Wayne Stark, class E. (Submitted)



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For special agricultural homestead, a qualifying relative includes a spouse, child, grandchild, sibling, or parent of the owner, either on the person's own behalf as an individual or on behalf of an entity.

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Unique reasons to shop at small businesses

The numbers don't lie. Locally owned businesses may be classified as "small," but they have a big impact on the national economy.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Business Employment Dynamics report, small businesses created 10.5 million net new jobs between 2000 and 2019, accounting for 65.1 percent of net new jobs created since 2000 in the United States. The Government of Canada reports that the number of small businesses in Canada in 2020 was far greater than the number of medium and large businesses, accounting for 97.9 percent of all the businesses in the country.

Supporting locally owned businesses is a great way to support a neighbor, but that's not the only attraction. Here are several reasons to shop small.

The feel-good factor

Doing for others certainly has an impact on the person on the receiving end, but also benefits the do-gooders. A November 2020 survey by Union Bank found that 72 percent of Americans said supporting small businesses was more important than getting the best deals. That may be due to the feeling of helping out a fellow neighbor.

Create job opportunities

Shopping at small businesses keeps those establishments afloat, and it also keeps their employees afloat. Small businesses are the largest employers in the United States. That's also true in Canada, where 68.8 percent of the total labor force works for a small business. A person may never know when he or she - or a relative - will need a job. Keeping small businesses viable provides a strong job market for locals.

Keep more money in the community

The Small Business Administration says \$48 out of every \$100 spent at a small business stays in the community. Spend the same \$100 at a national retailer and

Bright ideas for the holidays:

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- Help create jobs**
If you buy your holiday goods from local shops, you'll help generate a need to hire more employees. Retail jobs are relatively easy to qualify for, meaning that people who otherwise struggle to find work have a better chance of being hired. This allows them to secure income during the holidays and hopefully year-round.
- Enjoy local traditions**
Wherever you live, chances are there's a unique holiday tradition that people in your community take part in. Perhaps it involves a special dish or a particular type of holiday decoration. Regardless, it's the perfect way to share something unique about your area with friends and relatives over the holidays.
- Support non-profits**
Small businesses tend to give more money to non-profit organizations, especially local ones. By completing your holiday shopping in the area, you're ensuring they can give generously to organizations that help the less fortunate and other people in your region.
- Get better customer service**
Local business owners are passionate about their products. By buying local, you ensure that you'll get the very best recommendations possible when making purchases. In fact, personalized customer service is a sure-fire way to guarantee you'll get the perfect presents for your loved ones. And, even if you don't, returning items will be a cinch.
- Reduce your carbon footprint**
Shopping locally is the eco-friendly thing to do, especially if you skip the car and do it on foot. Less driving translates to a decrease in fuel consumption and a smaller carbon footprint overall. In addition, local products haven't travelled long distances to get to you. This holiday season, shop local to help protect the planet.
- Stay informed**
Visiting local shops during the holiday season is a great way to stay informed about what's going on in your community. You'll find out what holiday events are taking place, get insider tips about the best products around and reinforce your sense of belonging.
- Meet Santa**
Bring the kids along with you and turn your holiday shopping excursion into an outing for the family. The little ones can meet Santa, you can do a bit of browsing and everyone will enjoy indulging in a cup of hot cocoa afterwards.
- Find unique presents**
It's easier to find something truly unique when shopping locally. While you could purchase artisanal creations off the internet, buying something from a local artist ensures it'll be as special as the person who's getting it for you. Items can even be personalized.
- Get fresh food**
Visit butchers, breweries, bakeries and gourmet grocers in your area to enjoy an outstanding holiday feast. In fact, buying local is the best way to find exceptionally fresh produce, pastries, meats and dairy products. In some cases, you may even be able to sample them beforehand. Plus, your local retailers can give you advice on how to prepare their products.
- Eliminate stress**
Shopping locally is a great way to eliminate stress. This is because you don't need to worry about when packages will arrive or the possibility that they might get stolen. Plus, you don't have to be concerned about returns or exchanges, as these things are super easy to do when you buy your items from the retailers in town.
- Support your local economy**
Did you know that many small businesses make between 20 and 40 per cent of their annual income during the last two months of the year? November and December are crucial months and many stores rely on holiday sales to stay afloat. This holiday season, make sure to buy local so you can directly support the area's economy.
- Help build your community**
Cafes, craft stores and bookshops are prime venues for events that can enrich your community. Supporting these places allows them to host classes, music shows and more, which helps to both enliven the holiday season and to invigorate the local economy.

Did you know?

Supporting small businesses ensures more money stays in the communities those businesses serve. The U.S. Small Business Administration says \$48 out of every \$100 spent at a small business stays in the com-

munity. On the flip side, when a person spends \$100 at a big-box store or a national chain, only \$14 remains in the community. Local businesses are more likely to utilize other local businesses, such as banks,

service providers and even farms. Small businesses also pay employees, many of whom are local and shop local, thereby keeping even more dollars in their communities.

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Voters choose their school board representatives/Continued

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Thief River Falls School District
Six candidates ran for four seats on the Thief River Falls School Board. Top vote-getters were Ryan Walseth (3,094 votes), Michelle Westerman (3,251 votes), Mike Spears (2,936 votes) and Kayla Lian (2,673 votes). Other candidates were John Syvertson (1,971 votes) and John P. Mattson (1,376 votes).
Tri-County School District
Eight candidates vied for

four seats in the Tri-County School District, based in Karlstad. Top vote-getters were Mark Koland (521 votes), Stephen M. Murray (501 votes), Raeya Hanson (428 votes) and Darcy Olson (330 votes). Other candidates were Jenna Caldwell (307 votes), Brenda McCoy Nelson (237 votes), Mike Johnston (213 votes) and Jennifer Johnston (202 votes).
Warren-Alvarado-Oslo School District
In the Warren-Alvarado School District, six candi-

dates vied for four seats. Elected were Marshall Westberg (1,175 votes), Nikki Peterson (1,017 votes), Jordan Johnson (940 votes) and Ashley Reinier (766 votes). Other candidates were Peter Sedgeman (691 votes) and Calvin Schoepp (586 votes).
By a vote of 866 to 624, WAO School District voters authorized the school district “to issue its general obligation school building bonds in an amount not to exceed \$24,900,000 to provide funds for the acquisition and betterment of

school sites and facilities.” Specifically, the district asked voters whether it should be allowed to use the bonds to:
• Renovate and update the school building’s main entrance;
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• Construct and equip a shared kitchen for both the elementary and high schools;

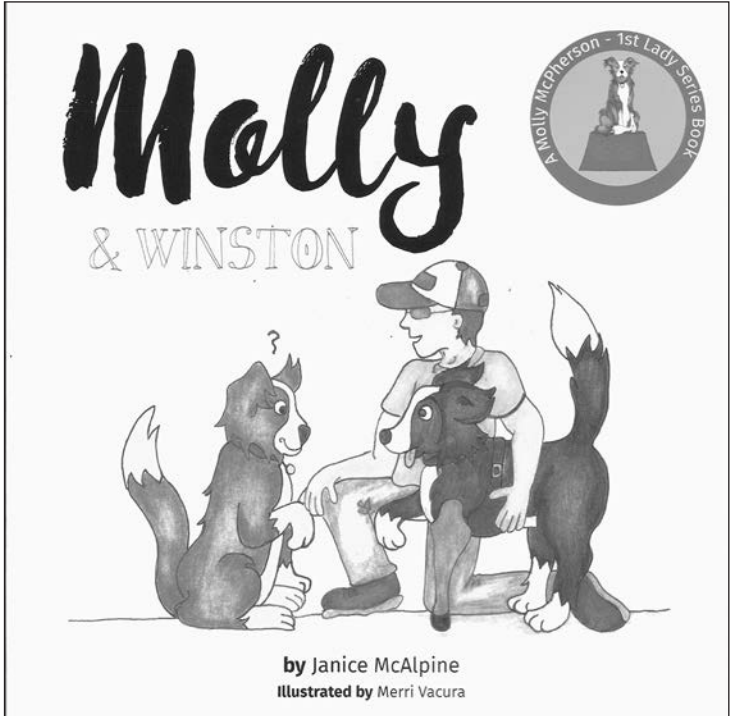
• Construct and equip new elementary classrooms and music rooms;
• Renovate and upgrade the existing high school science rooms, music rooms and auditorium;
• Repurpose existing spaces;
• Improve the parking lot and student drop-off and pickup areas;
• Construct and install fire protection systems and Americans with Disabilities Act accessibility improvements;
• Construct and install

mechanical, HVAC and electrical infrastructure improvements; and
• Remodel and upgrade restrooms.
Win-E-Mac School District
Four candidates vied for three seats in the Win-E-Mac School District, based in Erskine. Elected were Megan Rock (805 votes), Bradley Sander (728 votes) and Jackie Huschle (688 votes). The other candidate was Joel Smeby (534 votes).

McAlpine publishes fourth book



Local author Janice McAlpine has just released “Molly & Winston,” her fourth book in the Molly McPherson – 1st Lady series.
This book shines a light on the importance and value of fostering animals in need even those animals with physical disabilities. It also focuses on the possibility of training pets to act as therapy dogs for work in hospitals, nursing homes and schools.
Published by Friesen Press, “Molly & Winston” follows “Molly McPherson – 1st Lady (2017),” “Molly Goes Camping (2018),” and



Local author Janice McAlpine recently released her fourth book, “Molly & Winston,” which is part of the Molly McPherson – 1st Lady series. The book was also illustrated by local resident Merri Vacura. (Submitted)

“Dogsled Molly (2019).” The latter book became available as an audiobook in 2020.
The books will be available at the Holiday Fair. Hosted by The Times, the Holiday Fair will be held

Saturday, Nov. 12 at Ralph Engelstad Arena in Thief River Falls. The books are also available by contacting Janice McAlpine at jmcaldpine@mncable.net or 218-686-4323.



Coby Skjerven and Paige Weets were among the Lincoln High School student volunteers counting student ballots Tuesday night. Playing in the background were results from the election.

FFA chapter in TRF receives honors

The Lincoln High School chapter of FFA and its members were recognized for their accomplishments during the 95th National FFA Convention in Indianapolis.
Elaina Knott and Wyatt Halvorson, graduates of Lincoln High School in Thief River Falls, were awarded FFA’s highest award, the American degree.
The National FFA honors members through various

levels of degrees, with the American degree being the highest. It demonstrates the effort FFA members apply toward their supervised agricultural experience and the outstanding leadership abilities and community involvement they exhibited throughout their FFA careers. Less than one percent of FFA members earn the American degree.
Knott and Halvorson

were state FFA Association officers.
The Lincoln High School chapter was also recognized. The chapter was awarded two stars out of three. The awards recognize chapters that successfully complete an annual program of activities, which includes a series of activities designed to encourage its members to grow as individuals, to work as part of a team and to serve

others.
Members of the chapter attending the National Convention included Liam Martell, Kimberlee Miller, Samantha Zoller, Tiera Bugge, Destiney Krueger, Hailee Eidelbes, Lea Hasbargen and Aurora Hesby.
The advisor of the local chapter is Katie Shaw, agricultural instructor at Lincoln High School.



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The Thief River Falls Lincoln High School chapter of the FFA was awarded two stars out of three. The award was announced at the 95th National FFA Convention in Indianapolis. The National Chapter Award program recognizes FFA chapters that successfully completed an annual program of activities, which includes a series of activities designed to encourage its members to grow as individuals, to work as part of a team and to serve others. This is a picture of the local students who attended the convention. Pictured are: (back row) Liam Martell, Kimberlee Miller, Samantha Zoller, Tiera Bugge, and Destiney Krueger; (front row) Hailee Eidelbes, Lea Hasbargen, and Aurora Hesby. (Submitted)

“Join Us Thief River” launches

Advance Thief River has launched “Join Us Thief River,” a first-of-its-kind effort to recruit and retain residents in Thief River Falls.
Advance Thief River requests businesses and organizations to consider

contributing to a new resident package by offering a discount or pass. “Join Us Thief River” will promote the Thief River Falls area and these incentives via web, television, social media and digital advertising in

2023.
The Thief River Falls area is home to many growing businesses, but these businesses can’t grow without employees. Advance Thief River wants to attract more people to live in the

area, fill open jobs and contribute to the area economy.
To participate, email Michelle Landsverk at mlandsverk@advancethief river.com or 218-280-1755.

MCC Veterans Day program rescheduled

Due to potential weather conditions on Friday, Nov. 11, American Legion Post 427 and Marshall County Central Schools rescheduled

the annual Veterans Day program to Monday, Nov. 14 at 9:30 a.m. The program will be held in the MCC High School gym. The public

is invited.
This year’s presentation will feature keynote speaker Russ Steer. Russ played an instrumental role in estab-

lishing the Marshall County Veterans Memorial in Warren.

Pursuant to MN Statutes 103D.311, the Marshall County Board of Commissioners shall consider making one appointment to the Board of Managers of the Red Lake Watershed District.

The term for this position is for three years beginning after January 10, 2023 and ending on January 10, 2026. Persons interested to serve as a Watershed District Manager are encouraged to submit their names and a letter of intent to the Marshall County Board of Commissioners, by email to scott.peters@co.marshall.mn.us, or sam.winger@co.marshall.mn.us, in person at the Marshall County Auditor’s office or by mail to: Marshall County Auditor/Treasurer, 208 East Colvin Avenue, Suite 11, Warren, MN 56762. Letters of intent will be accepted until the position is filled. For any further information please contact Scott Peters at the Auditor’s office at 218-745-4851.

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Mount Pauli Church receives upgrades



Wagon Wheel Ridge's Mount Pauli Church in Karlstad received several new upgrades over the last few months thanks to some hard work and the enormous generosity of an anonymous donor. “Mount Pauli” takes its heritage after the name “Pauli Church” from which it was formerly known as at Pelan Pioneer Park, the church's previous location from 1976 to 2018. Originally built between 1905 and 1906, Mount Pauli Church moved onto its permanent location at Wagon Wheel Ridge from Pelan Pioneer Park in 2018.

Courtesy of the \$10,000 donation, the historic building was able to receive a new state-of-the-art heating and air conditioning system. This new feature will increase the days out of the year in which the building may be utilized, as well as help maintain ideal temperature levels during events taking place inside the church. The unit will also help with the building's overall preservation.

Mount Pauli also gained a set of new railings which were designed, fabricated and installed courtesy of Mattracks. The railings lead up to the main entrance fastened over a large group of concrete steps, which were constructed by Mattracks last year. New weather resistant doors were installed at the main entrance as well. With these new improvements, the church is now nearly complete and ready to hold events such as weddings and services once

again. Mount Pauli is currently a non-denominational church and available for use by all.
“Preserving and restoring Mount Pauli to its former glory has always been a huge goal for us at Wagon Wheel Ridge, and this generous donation has played a crucial role in helping fulfill just that,” said Glen Brazier, chief executive officer at Mattracks, Kick'n Up Kountry and Wagon Wheel Ridge. “We are beyond grateful for the help in making this fabulous building come back to life, and send a huge thank you to all who made it possible.”

TRF girl suffers severe dog bite

A Thief River Falls girl suffered a severe dog bite to her face Monday night.

The girl, whose name wasn't provided by the Thief River Falls Police Department, was taken to Sanford Medical Center in Thief River Falls. The girl's parents are Kayla and Jesse Alten.

ER staff reported to police that they were treating the girl at 8:48 p.m. Monday. The incident occurred at 932 Falls Ave., when the family was visiting a friend. The pit bull bit the girl in an unprovoked attack at the Thief River Falls home.

The police department indicated that the dog belonged to Cheyenne Brown. The dog was euthanized.

CORRECTION

The salary figures in the latest articles about the interim Thief River Falls fire chief appointment need to be clarified and corrected. The newspaper should have noted that the figures were based on working 2,496 hours per year. With regard to the co-fire chiefs, the salary range was listed as a Grade 7. Neither of the co-fire chiefs were listed at the top of that grade, which had an annual salary range for two co-fire chiefs at \$167,731.20 to \$212,808.96.

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