What’s Coming Up?

**Sign up to run for Town Board** (1 opening): Jan. 2-16.
(There is a $2 filing fee. Sign up at the Town Hall. The March Newsletter will have levy and candidate information.)

**Annual Town Meeting and Supervisor Election**
Tuesday, March 13th in the Town Hall.
Report on the Art and Heritage event (see page 5).

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**Youth seeking jobs** (see list on page 6).

**Community Center skating and hockey rinks and warming center at NSCS are open! See rules page 2**

Play and Learn at NSCS
Kristi Lounsberry, Interim Director
The Play and Learn preschool program at NSCS has openings for 3-5 year olds, on Monday through Thursday for either the half day 9-12 or full day 9 to 2:30.
Contact Jessi Anderson for information: 525-0663 Ext. 106 with questions.

French River Readers Book Club
Carol Surine
For January we will discuss *Out of the Easy* by Ruta Sepetys.
The next meeting is **Thursday, January 18th at 7:30pm** in the Fireside Room at French River Church. Peggy Dahlberg will be our host. For more information contact Carol Surine at carolsurine@gmail.com or call 525-4426.

NSCS
Kristi Lounsberry, Interim Director
With the flooding of the rinks for skating at the Community Center, please remember to follow the rules on the pleasure and hockey rink (see page 2).
Also, if you snowmobile, please remember to stay off of the sidewalks.
Adults and children alike should take advantage of the rinks throughout the wintertime.
A big thank you to all of the community volunteers that keep the rinks flooded and the warming shack supervised during the winter months!
Skating is a great activity for the whole family to enjoy together.

The Homesteaders
Mary Anne Sironen
**January 3rd**, Wednesday, 12:30pm Town Hall, potluck and bingo.
**February 7th**, Wednesday, 12:30pm Town Hall, sandwiches and bars. The program is by Erik Berry.
**March 7th**, Wednesday, 12:30pm Town Hall, Anniversary potluck and bingo.

*Everyone is welcome.*
For information call Rose Vastila at 834-5281.

Thanks to all of the contributors to this issue
Police Department
Shawn Padden, Chief

For medical & police emergencies call: 911.

Police Events. Our police responded to 229 events in October and November. Most frequent were 101 vacation home/business checks or extra patrol requests, 24 traffic warnings/citations, 16 serving civil process, 13 animal complaints, 9 attempts to locate careless drivers, 11 fire or burglar alarm responses, and 8 medical emergencies. The full list is on the Town web site.

If you have information about any criminal activity in our community, please contact the Duluth Township Police Department at: 218-525-5705 or our mobile phone: 393-8407, or send an email by using the contacts list on our Township website.

Clifton Volunteer Fire Department
Bob Engelson, Fire Chief

Free 2018 wall calendars have been distributed to all Township mailboxes by the Fire Auxiliary. If you didn’t receive one there are some extras at the Town Hall.

To volunteer as a fire fighter or emergency medical responder, call Fire Chief Bob Engelson, 525-6819.

Free Wood Chips Can Be Picked Up at Fire Hall 1 on Ryan Road
Pick up chips at your convenience.

Duluth Township Community Center
Skating Rink Rules & Hours
Supervisor Barb Crow

Skating Rink Hours (when there is ice!)
Monday-Friday 6 until 9; Saturdays noon until 8pm.

- No foul language.
- No fighting.
- Respect other people and their belongings.
- No hockey sticks on the pleasure rink.
- No children under ten that are left unsupervised.
- Please park in designated areas.
- Have fun!

Please remember that rink attendants are all volunteers and we need them to keep volunteering. If anybody is interested in volunteering for rink supervision or flooding, please call Supervisor Barb Crow (525-0489).

The rink will not be open if there is no adult supervision.
A big thanks to Fire Department volunteers who help in getting the rink ice ready.

More Ice, Stay Safe, Salt Less!
Jo Thompson

In the Twin Ports area, we have experienced 33 consecutive months of measurable rain. Winter rains mean that there is more ice, thawing, run-off, and more salt headed into Lake Superior. It also means that despite icier conditions, we need to be mindful of reducing the use of salt on our sidewalks and driveways.

Keep in mind that salt has little to no effect at temperatures below 15°F. It is better to use sand instead. More salt does not mean more melting! A rule of thumb is leave about a 3 inch space between granules.

Try using brine rather than salt crystals or try using alternative products such as alfalfa meal or sugar beet juice. Sand, ash, kitty litter, bird seed and used coffee grounds provide darker color which, in addition to providing traction, helps melt ice by absorbing heat.

And, finally, stay safe! Wear proper footwear for icy conditions, make sure your vehicle tires have proper tread, and go slower!

For more tips on salt use, see:
Commercial Fishing on the Shore
John Schifsky

Commercial fishing has a long history in our community and along the North Shore. The Roots book (Roots in the Past – Seeds for the Future) reports a brisk opening, around the Sucker River, in 1869. Fishermen caught whitefish, trout, and siskowet, and as the market for Lake Superior fish increased in the following years, so did settlement along the shoreline.

One of the reasons for the increase was that the equipment needed to get established was simple and inexpensive, available from fish companies in Duluth. These same companies would supply (“stake”) equipment to fishermen who couldn’t afford it in exchange for a portion of each year’s catch. The North Shore, with its long stretches of unprotected shoreline and few harbors favored small scale fishing operations. Individual fishermen with a small boat or skiff were not as concerned about the lack of protective harbors. With the threat of storms, equipment could be stored on land, the skiffs pulled up on shore.

Prior to 1900, whitefish, lake trout, and bluefin were most favored catches on the lake but around 1910, lake trout and whitefish populations decreased and herring, a very abundant population, became popular and were the number one harvested fish in Minnesota waters for the next half century. Smelt made their first appearance in Lake Superior in the 1930’s and gradually spread from the Duluth Harbor west across the lake.

By the late 1950’s the smelt population had exploded and, since they ate herring larvae, the herring population plummeted and this had a crippling effect on the fishing industry along the shore.

Some fishermen in this area shifted their focus from herring to smelt, most of which catch was sold to Silverston’s in Duluth. Most of the smelt were fished by trawler in St. Louis Bay, beginning in March when the water opened. The smelt runs were generally over in June. But, smelt numbers, high in the 1960’s and 70’s, collapsed in 1979.

The appearance of lamprey added to the challenges North Shore fishermen faced. In the late 1940’s commercial trout harvests were large enough to sustain an industry which centered on Isle Royal. Milford Johnson, who was born in 1928, was one of several area fishermen who fished for lake trout off Isle Royal, going out in April and returning in October or November. However, the sea lamprey, which invaded the Great Lakes following the opening of the Welland canal, decimated the lake trout population, leading to the closing of the commercial harvesting in the 1960’s. In 2000 Johnson had a permit to harvest 600 lake trout per year, a small fraction of what the take was in the 1920’s and 30’s. Today there is one bright spot. In the last ten years, the lake trout population, thanks to lamprey control efforts, has recovered enough to support a sport fishing industry, based, for the most part, out of Duluth.

Published in 2000, the Roots book reported 27 commercial fishing licenses were issued along the North Shore. I don’t know how many such licenses there are in 2017 but I do know Steve Dahl fishes herring out of Knife River (see his excellent book Knife Island: Circling the Year in a Herring Skiff). The shore continues to be skiff fishery, traditional skiffs being roughly 25’ by 5’ and powered by outboards. Herring nets today are 250’ long, and 14’ feet deep, set 25’ feet below the surface, anchored at each end, with floats and markers at intervals at the top of the nets and weights along the bottom. If you are looking out over the lake in the area between Stoney Point and Knife River, you might see net markers waving on the water, reminders that commercial fishing though at a smaller scale, continues.

Besides herring, there is still a market for whitefish and chubs (cisco), both of which fish are bottom feeders and are fished with nets set deep, some close to shore. Chubs and whitefish can be fished year round, as can herring which run in the fall.

Walter Johnson’s fish-house is an iconic structure, having weathered the years on Stoney Point. The dock on Bluebird landing is washed away, and “most of the rest of the shacks and fish-cleaning houses have been swept away over the years” (Roots 43). Here and there bent steel posts protruding from the shoreline rock shelves along the shoreline, as well as anchor holes bored in that rock are testimony to a busy, productive commercial fishing industry along the shore, an industry which was integral to our community’s history.

Thanks to Milford Johnson and Steve Dahl for their help with this article.
October 12th regular meeting. Supervisors Rolf Carlson, Barb Crow, Dave Mount (chair), and Travis Stolp attended plus Town Clerk Ann Cox and Treasurer Mel Peulen.

Public Hearing on the Animal Ordinance: The ordinance prohibits animals running at large, animals interfering or obstructing or being allowed to chase vehicles on roads, or allowing unrestrained animals to threaten or pursue a person or animal not on their owner’s premises (see the web site for exact wording). A complaint against Ms Davies about trespassing animals and the number of animals was heard. It was determined that there was a trespassing violation but since this was a first violation, no penalty or fine was imposed. Letters were sent to both parties.

Reports: Our financial balance is $613,366.52 after deposits of $8,053.58 and expenses of $23,867.23. Fire: The addition was rebid with a different water storage specification. All bids were declined. A simplified bid package will be prepared targeting spring construction. Lake Bank proposed a $300,000 loan for the proposed fire hall addition, amortized over 10 years with an option to pay ahead and an interest rate of 2.75%. The Fire Department was authorized to explore alternate retirement options with PERA. Planning: Odyssey plans to move houses in their Stoney Point addition back 175 feet from the last erosion point which is within our ordinance provision so they will not pursue their original plan to seek a variance to modify the shoreline. The Board is seeking information on possible exemptions to the MS4 stormwater reporting requirement for the Township. The Commission will consider some changes in the wording of the short term rental ordinance. Roads: A turn-around is needed on the Mace Road. Community Center: The Board approved paying about $1,200 toward generator maintenance. Skating rink lights weren’t working and it was discovered that copper wiring had been removed. The lights were repaired. Town Hall: The parking lot will have some repairs done. Cemetery: Stones needing repair, cleaning and resetting were fixed. Communications: The web site repair needs were discussed. An anySite representative will discuss costs and proposed changes at the December meeting.

October 9th regular meeting. Supervisors Rolf Carlson, Dave Mount (chair), Travis Stolp and Corlis West attended plus Town Clerk Ann Cox and Treasurer Mel Peulen.

Main Actions: Minutes for the September 7th Bille Variance Appeal were amended and approved (see website for details).

Reports: The Treasurer reported deposits of $5,243.05, expenses of $70,182.57 for an ending balance of $548,427.00. All bills except anySite our website host, were approved for payment. Public Comments: Jim Snell requested his comments regarding the Hagglund variance be entered in the record. Planning: The Hagglund variance was approved. We were notified of three tax forfeit properties for sale. Roads: The County will plow Mace Road for the 2017/2018 season but for the 2018/2019 season they will require a turn around to accommodate a larger snow plow truck. A 70’x30’ turn around is being built on Ryan Road. Beck Road has a turn around agreement. Town Hall: Cracks in the parking lot have been filled. In the spring the lot can be sealed and lines added. Recycling: The parking lot needs to be plowed before recycling.

The meeting was closed pursuant to Minnesota Statutes so the Board could discuss legal issues with the Attorney concerning the action recently initiated in St. Louis District Court entitled: John Schulz, Rebecca Norine and Jack Nelson vs. Town of Duluth, Charles Bille and Carol Daniels-Bille.

Regular Town Board meetings are held on the second Thursday at 6:30pm in the Town Hall.

Residents are encouraged to attend these meetings.

October 26th regular meeting. Commissioners Wayne Dahlberg, Dave Edblom, Jerry Hauge, John Schifsky, Jo Thompson (chair), and Larry Zanko attended plus Planning Director Sue Lawson, Secretary Beth Mullan, and Town Board liaison Rolf Carlson, Supervisor Corliss West and Town Attorney Scott Witty.

Public Hearing on the Andrew Hagglund variance to access Beck Road. Criteria for granting a variance were reviewed. There was considerable public testimony (see full minutes on our web site) reviewing Johnny Hagglund’s sale of a far corner parcel to Andrew Hagglund, the construction of a driveway to the Beck Road (rather than other alternatives) using destruction debris from the Clover Valley High School by the County's contractor, the resultant flooding, and other problems now being addressed by the County and other agencies. The Beck Road, a Township road, was determined to extend to the Hagglund property following State Statutes and Township legal advice. However, a variance to join to the Beck Road was required. A motion to deny the variance was made and seconded. As is their procedure, the Planning Commission takes up each variance requirement in turn: a) that the proposal is in harmony with the purposes and intent of the Ordinance and consistent with the Comprehensive Plan, b) practical difficulties not due to the owner, c) that it won’t alter the essential character of the locality, and d) that it is an allowed use. The Commission was cautioned to focus solely on the variance to grant road access and not to other concerns. In the end, the conditions applying to the variance were accepted and the variance was approved. (continued on page 5)
The Art and Heritage Group
Jo Thompson

Our Town Hall offers space for people to gather to share experiences and memories. The Arts and Heritage group consists of community members who have been working on identifying ways in which the Town Hall can be resource center, display space, and gathering place and they welcome your input.

As part of this effort, the group hosted the event, “Celebrating our Common Ground” on December 2nd. It featured a photo display and student pictures from NSCS demonstrating the ways we enjoy this land we live on. In addition, there was music, poetry and a historic slide show presentation. It was well attended and enjoyed by all.

We would like to thank everyone who made this event possible. We are planning another community event for some time in March or April. Stay tuned for more details.

If you have historic artifacts, photographs, maps, paintings, quilts, fiber art and other items that reflect our many talents and heritage that you would be willing to loan for inside display, please contact Jo Thompson (woodfarm1785@gmail.com or Duane Madison at 525-5645. We do not have the capacity to store items, so please contact us to make arrangements for having items on display.

Our next meeting is Friday, January 5, 2018 at 9:30 am in the Town Hall Community Room. All are welcome.

(Planning continued)

The Planning Director reported on the Town Board’s concurrence with proposed short term rental language in the Ordinance. An appeal has been filed in the courts on the decision approving the Bille variance. A variance on setback from Lake Superior will be considered at the next meeting. Variance hearings have limited Commission attention to other planning projects.

November 23rd regular meeting. Commissioners Wayne Dahlberg, Dave Edblom, Jerry Hauge, Liz Strohmayer, Jo Thompson (chair) and Larry Zanko attended plus Planning Director Sue Lawson, Secretary Beth Mullan, and Town Board liaison Rolf Carlson.

Public Hearing: Ehrenwald/Carberry requested a variance for a 55’ setback from Lake Superior rather than the required 125’ setback from the top edge of an eroding bluff. They plan to construct a home and a separate studio and also sought two driveways. Statements from the public were read (see minutes on the web site). The home and studio parcels were considered separately. After extensive discussion, the Commission approved an 80’ lake setback variance for the home. The requested 55’ setback for the proposed studio was rejected. A variance was approved that the applicant could rebuild a studio maintaining the setbacks from the road and lake of the existing structure and have not more than a 25% expansion of its existing footprint.

Les Grumdahl inquired about relocating his siding and window business to property he owns in SMU-6 zone district. It was decided to defer the matter to the Dec. 28th meeting. Additional information on a second driveway was requested.

The Duluth Township Art and Heritage Group was busy preparing for their December 2nd show (plans are to repeat it in the spring). The Town Hall was repainted and special picture hangers were put up with a trove of local photographic art. The pictures here, the masthead and page 3 were provided by Barb Crow, Duane Madison and Jo Thompson. Note the pictures (above) from NSCS students! Thanks to all Art and Heritage members and local contributors. It was a great event!

Matt Jackson’s Store
It also served as the French River Post Office and as the station house for the train.

Gustafson Family (about 1913)
From left, Nellie the horse, son Rudy, Father Victor, daughters Signe and Ruth and mother Hannah

Regular Planning Commission meetings are held on the fourth Thursday at 7pm in the Town Hall. Special hearings are also posted at the Town Hall. Residents are encouraged to attend these public meetings.
Gentle Yoga
Wednesdays 4:45-5:45pm
at French River Lutheran Church
A wellness class for beginners
$10 per class
kshamapractice@gmail.com

Northshore Welding and Field Repair
218-404-9061

Country Kids Day Care, 525-1073
Infants to School Age, Licensed
Bus to NSCS & Lakewood Schools
Accepting Full and Part Time

Community Youth Groups
Clifton 4-H Club:
Call: Stacia Donovan, 728-2483
Cub Scouts:
Call: David Hooey, 525-6617
Boy Scouts:
Call: Chris Roningen, 525-5308
Girl Scouts:
Call: Tracy Mandelin, 525-4148
(Note: If other community service groups should be listed, please contact the Town Hall.)

Town Hall Community Room
Meet friends, browse the free library, use the free WiFi, etc.
Small groups can meet and share the room. Coffee maker, microwave, refrigerator, WiFi and ADA bathroom are available. See the Town Hall about rentals.

So far, Community Room hours are:
Tuesday 7am—noon & 2pm-6pm
Wednesday 9am — noon
Thursday 2pm — 6pm
Friday 9am —11am
Saturday 8am — noon

Volunteers are needed to keep the Community Room open for more hours. Please contact the Town Hall office if you can help out (messages 525-5705).

JOBS WANTED
For our Township Youth
An effort to match up residents who have work suitable for our youth with youth in the Township who may want a job.

Seeking Jobs
• Hanna Peldo, 14 years old, Looking for babysitting jobs. Has taken babysitting class. Call Hanna at 525-9884.
• Young man, age 11 looking for work, including lawn mowing and general yard work. Experienced. If interested, please call Konrad, at 830-9514.
• Collin Bruckelmyer, age 13 looking for work. Yard work, gardening, anything! Call 525-1780.
• Mature, hard working, experienced 15 year old looking for work (yard work, cleaning, mowing, pretty much any chores). Just call Bridger at 525-0090.
• Cameron Nelson, age 13, lawn mowing, snow shoveling, general yard work, general labor. Call Cameron at 525-0208

Advertise for free: For Township youth who are seeking work and Township residents who need help with various jobs suitable for youth (babysitting, lawn, garden, maintenance, snow shoveling, house cleaning, etc.). Leave your ad & contact information at the Town Hall (messages: 525-5705).
Deadline for the next (March) Newsletter is February 23rd
Duluth Township Information 2018
Duluth Town Hall, 6092 Homestead Road, Duluth, MN 55804
Phone (218) 525-5705 (voice message).
www.duluthtownship.org

Town Office Hours: Tues. & Wed, 9am-noon
Thurs 2-6pm, Fri 9-11am
Planning Office Hours: No posted hours
Call the Town Hall for an appointment: 525-5705

Supervisors: (see web site for email contacts)
Rolf Carlson (2017-2020) 525-0375
Primary contact for cemetery and Planning
Alternate for Town Hall, DNSSD, Materials Mgmt
Barb Crow (2016-2019) 525-0489 Vice Chair
Primary contact for Arts/Heritage, Communications/IT-
web, Intergovernmental relations, rental coordinator.
Alternate for Business Management, Personnel
Dave Mount (2016-2019) Chair 525-7961
Primary contact for Business Mgmt, and Personnel,
Alternate for Communications
Travis Stolp (2016-2018) 525-0576
Primary contact for Public Safety
Co-Primary for Roads, Alternate for Cemetery
Corlis West (2017-2020) 525-7719
Primary contact for Town Hall, NS Mgmt Bd, DNSSD,
Materials Management
Co-Primary for Roads

Town Clerk: Ann K. Cox 525-5705 (Town Hall)
Treasurer: Mel Peulen 525-5705 (Town Hall)
Attorney: Scott Witty 722-4766 (office)
Cemetery Sexton: Molly Tillotson 218-525-6933
Planning Director: Sue Lawson messages: 525-5705
Planning and Zoning Secretary: Beth Mullan
Planning and Zoning Commission:
Wayne Dahlberg (vice chair), Dave Edblom,
Jerry Hauge, Liz Strohmayer, John Schifsky,
Jo Thompson (chair), Larry Zanko.

Peace Officers: Chief Shawn Padden
Officers Steve Peterson, Paul Johnson
Emergencies 911. Messages 525-5705 or 393-8407

Clifton Volunteer Fire/EMS Department:
Chief Bob Engleison, Assistant Chief Rob Peldo,
President Jason Bruckelmyer

Burning Permits are available online at mndnr.gov/permissions or
the Town Hall (office hours), or from Fire Wardens:
Jeff & Carolyn Marino (525-6431), Jay Zink 525-5589
or DNR in Two Harbors, 1568 Hwy 2, 834-1418.

Town Hall rentals: contact the Town Clerk, 525-5705.
Community Center Rental Coordinator: Jim Salls 600-9015
Website manager: Barb Crow.

Township Recycling Center
At the Town Hall, on Homestead Road
Staffed by Carolyn Marino, Roger Beck
and volunteers
Nov.-March: Tues. 7-11am, 2-6pm,
Thurs. 2-6pm & Sat. 8-noon.
April-Oct: Tues. 7-11am & 3-7pm, Thurs. 3-7pm, Saturday 8-12.
(Recycle drop off only during recycling hours
and no household garbage, please.)

Aluminum cans should be recycled with plastics/metal cans.
Curb recycling pickup service is available south of the freeway.
Surveillance cameras have been installed around the Town Hall
because of vandalism and dumping household garbage.

Sign up for email police alerts and other urgent or
informative notifications. See our Township site.
www.duluthtownship.org.

Township Calendar
See calendar updates on www.duluthtownship.org.
Our Official Calendar is posted at the Town Hall.

JANUARY 2018
2, Tue, 7pm Volunteer Fire Dept: business
meeting Fire Hall #1, Ryan Road
2, Tue, 9am start of sign-up to run for Supervisor
3, Wed, 12:30pm Homesteader’s, Town Hall
5, Fri, 9:30am Arts & Heritage Group, Town Hall
11, Thu, 6:30pm TOWN BOARD, Town Hall.
16, Tue, 7am Duluth/North Shore Sanitary District
meeting, French River Lutheran Church
16, Tue, 5pm deadline to file to run for supervisor.
16, Tue, Note: Township Office hours are 2-5pm today.
16, Tue, 7-9pm Volunteer Fire Dept training Hall #1
25, Thu, 7pm Planning Commission, Town Hall

FEBRUARY 2018
6, Tue, 7pm Volunteer Fire Dept: business meeting,
Fire Hall #1, Ryan Road
7, Wed, 12:30 Homesteader’s meet, Town Hall
8, Thu, 6:30pm TOWN BOARD, Town Hall
20, Tue, 7pm Volunteer Fire Dept: training, Hall #1
20, Tue, 7am Duluth/North Shore Sanitary District
meeting, French River Lutheran Church
22, Thu, 7pm Planning Commission, Town Hall
23, Fri, Deadline for the March Newsletter

MARCH 2018
6, Tue, 7pm Volunteer Fire Dept: business meeting,
Fire Hall #1, Ryan Rd
7, Wed, 12:30 Homesteader’s, Town Hall
8, Thu, 6:30pm TOWN BOARD, Town Hall
13, Tue, 7am-8pm Annual Supervisor Election
13, Tue, 8:15 Annual Town Meeting
20, Tue, 7pm Volunteer Fire Dept training, Hall #1
20, Tue, 7am Duluth/North Shore Sanitary District
meeting, French River Lutheran Church
22, Thu, 7pm Planning Commission, Town Hall
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Duluth, MN 55804

For a color version of this Newsletter, go to the Township website: duluthtownship.org

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Duluth Township Website: duluthtownship.org
Barb Crow, Webmaster

Did you know that the Duluth Township website is an up-to-date source of useful information? Here are just some of the things you can access on our website:

- All approved meeting minutes from the Town Board, Planning Commission, and Board of Appeals.
- Annual meeting minutes.
- Current and archived Newsletters.
- Monthly Township Police reports.
- Upcoming events and meetings in the Township.
- Town hall rental information and applications.
- A calendar of all town hall events and rentals.
- Information from the Clifton Volunteer Fire Department including special services and educational opportunities.
- All Township ordinances and plans, land use applications and forms (including request forms for police checks during vacations).
- Town office and recycling hours.
- Contact information for the Town Clerk, Planning and Zoning Director, Police Officers, and Township Supervisors.
- Historical stories and photos

You can search the website for items using the Google search bar on the home page. This is an extremely useful tool if you’re looking for a specific item, event, or person from years past.

Please visit the website and while you’re there, sign up to receive email announcements, newsletters, and/or police reports. If you’d like us to post an upcoming event in the Township, email Barb Crow (bcrow.duluthtownship@gmail.com).