

Empty Bowls 2018

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Volunteers at the 2017 Empty Bowls

Thursday, November 15th
St. John's Catholic Church, Lower Level
Broadway and 5th St., Grand Marais
Lunch: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Dinner: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Soup Meal: \$5.00
Handcrafted Grand Marais Art Colony
Bowls and Necklaces: \$10.00 +

Cold weather arrived early in Cook County this autumn and as outdoor temperatures drop, the cost of living rises as furnaces kick on for the long winter ahead, adding to the stresses of 12 percent of Cook County residents struggling with food insecurity. Each year, the Empty Bowls fundraiser event works to raise awareness of and funds for the Cook County Food Shelf and other community organizations addressing Cook County's critical hunger needs year-round. This year's event will be held on Thursday, November 15 at St. John's Catholic Church in at Broadway and 5th Street in Grand Marais.

Empty Bowls 2018 features a simple soup dinner with soup and bread provided by local restaurants and a sale of beautiful handcrafted bowls made at the Grand Marais Art Colony. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., with dinner from 5 - 7 p.m. After your soup meal, satisfy your sweet tooth with a delicious homemade treat from the bake sale.

The Art Colony makes 300 clay and glass bowls for the fundraiser. Community members can participate in a make-a-bowl mini-class. Sessions are held the third week of October. Visit grandmaraisartcolony.org for more details and to register.

Empty Bowls again invites local individuals and businesses to support the mission of Empty Bowls by sponsoring the event. This year, to make it even easier to contribute, Empty Bowls invites you to pay your spon-

sorship online at: <https://bit.ly/2OLCLv5>. There will not be a silent auction at this year's event, so businesses who previously donated to the silent auction are encouraged to support Empty Bowls with a sponsorship. Contact Beth Kennedy at 218-387-1314 with questions.

Proceeds from Empty Bowls battle hunger in Cook County by funding community hunger programs. Funds from last year's Empty Bowls event were distributed to the Cook County Food Shelf, Birch Grove Community Center's WE Connect, Cook County Youth Agency Coalition, Cook County Public Health and Human Services, local schools, Snacks and Packs, and the Violence Prevention Center to help nourish those in need.

Empty Bowls in Cook County started in 2006 and is currently coordinated by community volunteers in collaboration with the Grand Marais Art Colony, KIDS Plus, and the generous donations of local businesses. Approximately 75 volunteers are needed on the day of the event to assist with setting up, serving, and various other tasks. If interested in volunteering, please contact Pat Campanaro at 651-336-2964 or pcampanaro@gmail.com.

Those unable to attend the event can contribute to Empty Bowls' efforts online at <https://bit.ly/2OLCLv5>. Alternatively, checks payable to "Empty Bowls" may be sent to KIDS Plus, P.O. Box 63 Grand Marais, MN 55604.

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Don't Veer for Deer

The north shore is a beautiful drive any time of year. The lake, the cliffs, the trees, sunrise or sunset, flowers in the summer, leaves in the fall.

And then there are the deer. It's said there are two kinds of drivers on the north shore -- those who have hit a deer, and those who will.

Your chances of hitting a deer in MN are about 1 in 80, the seventh highest in the US. Our neighbors' chances in WI, IA and SD are even higher, if that makes us feel any better, so don't try to escape this danger by heading next door.

In the fall, deer migrate from the high ground inland down to the north shore. They yard up near the lake where winter temps are warmer, and winter food is more available. The north shore's Jonvick (or Jonvik) deer yard, named for Jonvick Creek north of Lutsen, is the largest deer yard in the state. Deer are killed by vehicles almost every day

on that stretch of road. Often the vehicles are killed, too. And sometimes, so are people.

It's recommended that people don't feed deer on the lake side of the highway, which encourages them to cross the road. To avoid collisions with deer, good driving habits are imperative. Wear your seatbelt. Don't speed. Don't be distracted from the road. Use high beams when you can. Watch both roadsides - where there is one deer, there are often more behind. And don't drink and drive.

If a collision is unavoidable, brake firmly and hold the wheel tight. Don't swerve, which could cause you to lose control or veer into other traffic. Let up on the brakes at the last moment to raise the hood and reduce the risk of the deer coming through your windshield. Try to move your vehicle out of traffic. And call 911 for assistance if needed.

We live in a beautiful place, and most of us love to see the deer - but not on the highway. Let's all make it home safely.

Bentleyville Tour of Lights

Join North Shore Age to Age
for a trip to Bentleyville!

Travel by Coach Bus -
Warm and Comfortable!
FREE
All Ages Welcome!

Sunday, November 18th
at
William Kelley
High School



Bus loads @ 5:15pm
Bus returns @ 8:15pm

**Please bring a non
perishable food
item or a toy
donation for the
Salvation Army!**

**Please RSVP to North Shore
Area Partners 218-226-3635
(leave name and number)
LIMITED SEATS!**



**BROUGHT TO YOU BY AGE TO
AGE COLLEGE INTERNS
LAURESE MCKINNEY AND
CAITLIN MARTINEAU**

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Lake County Homes for Rehab

"We are not only seeking applicants, but also interested and eligible contractors. We struggle to find contractors to bid on our projects," said Davies.

These are zero interest deferred loans that have no monthly payment and are forgiven if you stay in your home for the length of the loan. The loan will cover up to 70 percent of the rehab work, with the other 30 percent coming from the homeowner or another funding source.

To be eligible your home must be in the designated area(s): Finland, Silver Bay, or Two Harbors and you must own your home with payments for property tax, insurance and mortgage all up to date. Income limits for participation look like this: one resident in the home with income under \$38,500, two residents with income under \$44,500, three residents with income under \$50,500, four residents with income under \$55,600, five residents income under \$60,050.

Two Harbors Housing Rehabilitation

AEOA also recently sent a survey out to homeowners in Two Harbors regarding the potential for future housing rehabilitation loans to that area. The survey is intended to determine the need for the program as Lake County and the city apply for grants.

Homeowners who are interested are asked to fill out and return the survey. If the grants are received and a homeowner is deemed income eligible they may be able to receive up to \$24,750 to make home safety, code and health-related improvements. The deferred loan program means that no interest is paid, and no payments are made as long as the homeowner continues to stay at the residence. At the end of seven years the debt is forgiven. For questions