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	FROZEN 2D	(PG)	7:15	12:20, 2:40, 7:15	12:20, 2:40, 7:15	7:15
	SAVING MR BANKS	(PG)	4:50, 9:35	4:50, 9:35	4:50	4:50
	RISE ALONG	(PG13)	4:40, 7:05, 9:25	12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25	12:20, 2:30, 4:40, 7:05	4:40, 7:05
	DEVILS DUE	(R)	4:30	12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:20	12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:10	4:30, 7:10

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# Lee settles into new office

By Chris Reinoso  
Daily Journal

Annabelle Lee was beginning to grow out of her Fergus Falls American Family Insurance office at 112 S. Court St.

Beyond just getting too big for the space, however, she was also seeking something that better reflected a positive image to her clients.

"The office I had over there was kind of like a dungeon," she said. "There was no window and it didn't feel very professional."

So after looking around town for about six months, Lee found just the kind of space she wanted going forward.

On Jan. 2, Lee moved her agency into a new office at 119 Friberg Ave., which formerly housed the Fergus Falls Police Department.

Lee began moving things



Chris Reinoso/Daily Journal

American Family Insurance agent Annabelle Lee moved into her new office earlier this month after two years at her office on Court Street.

into the new space in October.

There were not many

changes made to the office. In fact, Lee said the space is the same as when she found

it except for newly painted walls.

At 1,450 square feet, Lee's new office is nearly double the size of her previous one. The walls are also thicker and there is an additional private office, all of which Lee said adds up to a more comfortable and professional environment.

During her search, Lee knew she did not want to stray too far from her location.

"I didn't want to leave the downtown area, but I wanted better parking because a fair amount of our clients are elderly," she said.

Lee sent a mass letter to all her clients informing them of the move and plans on some increased advertising to alert the general public as well.

A few customers have already given her positive feedback on the new space. One client said the office

better suits Lee's professional style.

Although she still has a bit of decorating to do, Lee said she and her staff are settling in nicely. With the increased space, Lee was able to hire another part-time worker and hopes to add an agent-in-training in the near future.

But before that, Lee has been busy preparing for the agency's open house, scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. Feb. 6.

"We're going to do some appetizers and desserts and drinks and maybe some giveaways and just have fun," Lee said.

One long-term benefit of the new office is the potential for Lee to own the space eventually. She is leasing for now, but said she hopes to buy the office in about three years.

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## Class: Library will also teach on the Kindle Fire

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excellent. I feel like I know more than I did."

She's going to use it for the Internet and email. The option to use it for her travels didn't dawn on her before, but she will likely use it while traveling.

Nelson was very happy with the iPad class. He said probably 500 iPads were given for Christmas in Fergus Falls.

"Three hundred of them should take this class," Nelson said.

For those who want some extra help with their elec-

tronic device, the library has more classes and one-on-one help coming up. iPad 101 classes will be from 5-6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23 and also 2-3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Kindle Fire 101 classes will be from 5-6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21 and also 2-3

p.m. Monday, Jan. 27.

You can also schedule a one-on-one appointment at the library for help with iPads, tablets, Smartphones, Kindles, Nooks, laptops, digital cameras and more. Those interested can contact Boyer at 739-9387.

## Peterson: Has developed strong relationships

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tee to continue generous federal support his district's corn and sugar beet growers.

That reputation was on display last week as he updated reporters about prospects for the farm bill. Peterson has been locked in a dispute with House Speaker John Boehner over dairy policy that Agriculture Committee Chairman Frank Lucas of Oklahoma has been mediating.

"Well, what (Lucas) is trying to do is come up with something that makes me mad and makes Boehner mad and makes both of us equally mad," Peterson said. "Well, that may be a solution. I don't know. I said, I don't have a problem with that as long as it works. If it works, fine."

Republicans are hoping that stronger candidates and hopes of a backlash against the Affordable Care Act will be enough to unseat Peterson should he run again.

National Republicans helped recruit state Sen. Torrey Westrom, R-Elbow Lake, to take on Peterson in the fall and have been talking up his prospects to reporters. Westrom didn't respond to a request for an interview. Montevideo businessman Scott van Binsbergen also is weighing a run against Peterson.

Craig Bishop, chairman of the 7th District Republicans, argued that Peterson could be vulnerable in the fall.

"One thing about his record is he waffled on Obamacare," Bishop said. "We all know how important that issue is going to be coming up in November 2014."

Peterson voted against the Affordable Care in 2010. However, he also opposed later Republican attempts to dismantle the law.

Peterson's voting record has made it hard for Repub-



Journal file photo

Collin Peterson's ties to the ag community make him a formidable opponent in the 7th District.

licans to easily paint him as an out of touch liberal in a conservative district. He frequently breaks with the Democrats on issues such as abortion, gun control and the environment.

While he's not a reliable vote for Democrats or Republicans, Peterson has developed strong relationships with members on both sides of the aisle, even going so far as to form a band, the Second Amendments, made up of lawmakers from both parties.

Despite winning re-election comfortably for the past 20 years, Peterson finds himself confronted an unfavorable trend in American politics. Before the 1990s, it was common for voters for vote for one party's candidate at the presidential level and another party's candidate for congressional seats.

That's become increasingly rare. Peterson is now one of just nine Democrats in the House to represent a district carried by Republican presidential candidate

Mitt Romney in 2012. Romney won nearly 54 percent of the vote compared to 44 percent carried by President Obama.

"The voters are more ideologically cohesive, the parties are more ideologically cohesive," University of Virginia Center for Politics analyst Kyle Kondik said.

The growing polarization of the electorate has affected Peterson's closest political allies in the House, the group of conservative Democrats known as the Blue Dog Coalition that Peterson is a founding member of. They took that name after one of them said they were tired of being choked blue by liberals.

As recently as 2010, there were 54 Blue Dogs in the House. These days, there are fewer than 20 and several have announced plans to retire.

"The Blue Dog kennel has been depleted. It's almost wiped out," said former U.S. Rep. Charlie Stenholm

of Texas, another founding Blue Dog member.

Stenholm said Peterson was a "perfect example" of a Blue Dog lawmaker.

"[He] looks at the issue, differs with his party when he has to, supports his party but represents his district," Stenholm said.

Peterson's many years atop the House Agriculture Committee have given him a deep well of financial supporters to draw upon in case of a tough election.

"That's one of the things that makes Collin a very formidable opponent is his ties with the ag community," said Bishop, chairman of the 7th District Republicans.

Republican operatives have been spreading rumors that Peterson may follow some of his fellow Blue Dogs into retirement next year.

While Peterson was noncommittal when asked recently, he was more irritated by attempts to push him towards the door last June, after Republicans put an anti-Peterson sign on a truck and drove it through his home town of Detroit Lakes.

"I went from neutral to running again to 90 percent just because of this stupid stuff they're doing," Peterson said. "You can't let these people be in charge of anything in my opinion."

In another sign Peterson is angling for a 13th term, a number of high ranking Democrats held a fundraiser for Peterson's campaign in November.

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