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# Lifestyle

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## PAUL BUNYAN FEST



The 41st annual Paul Bunyan Fest was held Aug. 17 in downtown Eagle River and hundreds joined the festivities for some community fun. Some scenes of the day included:  
**Above:** Vendors provide sweet treats and festival food.  
**Right:** Chain saw carver Kenny Schels demonstrates various techniques of carving.  
**Bottom:** Artists and crafters provide a variety of items for purchase.  
**Below:** Festivalgoers were able to enjoy a Paul Bunyan-sized meal.  
— Staff Photos by STEPHANIE DYE



## Christian ministry, kindergarten coming soon to Eagle River

### Open house Monday

Old Paths Christian Ministries will open in Eagle River this month to provide Christian kindergarten as well as worship services to the public.

The ministry, located at 528 Pine St. Suite C in the Health in Motion building across from the fairgrounds, will be led by Patrick and Jane Smothers, graduates of Pensacola Christian College in Florida and Maranatha Baptist University in Watertown.

“As its name suggests, Old Paths Christian Ministries will endeavor to spread a general practical knowledge of God’s word and God’s will,” Jane Smothers said. “Old Paths Christian Ministries also exists to answer questions about the Bible, to offer prayer and other necessary support to the members of the North Woods community, and in general, to help American society return

their attention to the God of the Bible and to the old paths in which He wishes all people to walk.”

The fellowship will hold worship services at 10 a.m. on Sundays. People of all races, faiths and denominations are welcome to attend to learn about both the Old and New Testaments of the Bible plainly-spoken and explained.

Kindergarten classes will begin Tuesday, Aug. 30, taught by a state-licensed, experienced teacher with a Master of the Arts in Education from Marian University in Fond du Lac. It will be held in the same location on Pine Street as the worship.

“The Christian kindergarten will be dedicated to sound academic instruction in phonetic reading, mathematics,

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## Amanda Anderson to perform at Warehouse

Musician Amanda Anderson will be returning for a live performance at The Warehouse Arts Center on Friday, Aug. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Amanda Anderson is a California-born musician who relocated to Wisconsin five years ago. Prior to her move, she served as a worship leader in various churches on the west coast. Now she is discover-

ing the art of songwriting as an avenue of self-expression.

According to organizers, previous audiences have said that Amanda brings a contemplative and introspective feel to the songs she writes and performs.

The event is family friendly and free to the public.

For more information, visit [eagleriverart.com](http://eagleriverart.com).

## Kalmar plans brat fry

Senior Eagle River Volunteer Enterprise Inc. (SERVE) will be sponsoring a brat fry and bake sale Saturday, Aug. 27, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Kalmar Community Center, located at 1011 N. Railroad St. in Eagle River. Grilled brats, hot dogs and beverages will be available, as well as home-baked items.

Doug “Wolfman” Knapp

will be providing music from the 40s during the event.

Everyone is welcome to join us for a day full of good food, great bakery and entertainment.

All proceeds will go for paving the parking lot at the Kalmar Community Center. For more information on this event, please call (715) 337-2510.

## Not that you asked, but...

By Eric Johnson



### Old home week

“Generally when I come to festivals, I just wander freely and see what happens.”

—Jean-Philip Grobler, singer-musician

And so it was that I found myself wandering freely in downtown Boulder Junction at the 65th annual Musky Jamboree last week, waiting for serendipity to come walking my way.

I wasn’t disappointed.

While the venerable festival namesake muskie may be the fish of 10,000 casts, I didn’t have to cast very far to find a friendly, familiar face in the crowd of several thousand attending the 2022 Musky Jamboree.

The Boulder Junction Musky Jamboree has been an annual August family tradition since moving to the Musky Capital of the World fifteen years ago, though my own memories of the festival go back to childhood vacations in the trademarked Musky Capital of the World.

Crossing paths with numerous longtime Boulder Junction friends and neighbors at this year’s Jamboree, I literally saw the festival five feet at a time between my conversations — and I wouldn’t have it any other way.

Living in a small town like Boulder, and gathering together for Jamboree, THE social event of the summer, is kind of like “Cheers” writ large beyond the walled confines of the bar and into the community:

“Making your way in the world today takes everything you’ve got. Taking a break from all your worries

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TLCFA to feature work of photo clubs

By Libby Scott  
Special to the News-Review

Three Lakes Center for the Arts' (TLCFA) September show will feature two local photography clubs' work in their exhibition at the Marie Moore Gallery.

An opening reception for the Northwoods Photo Club and the Lakeland Area Photographic Club joint show will be held on Friday, Sept. 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. Refreshments and light appetizers will be served.

This show brings talented photographers from both clubs together to showcase their work. Their members include both professionals and amateurs alike who work together to support each other in honing their photographic skills.

The Northwoods Photo Club, a program of The Warehouse Art Center in Eagle River, is managed by Libby Scott. Membership includes both live and remote photographers with varying specialties and years of experience.

Club specialties include wildlife, landscape, astro, large format, alternative processes and even dance photography!

The club meets the second Wednesday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Warehouse Community Arts Center in Eagle River where they feature a photographer who shares their images and skills with the rest of the group. The group also conducts club photo excursions, where members join together to do photography in a specific situation.

Club members show their work in numerous galleries throughout the area and



Scott Pearson specializes in astrophotography, uniquely creating images like this one he recently captured of the northern lights.

— Contributed Photo

enter competitions around the country.

The club meetings and presentations are open to the public.

For more information on the Northwoods Photo Club, visit northwoodsphotoclub.com.

Lakeland Area Photographic Club, centered in Minocqua, was created by Chuck Schaffer in 2017 and has grown to 27 members.

Joannie Morgan, current President, started her role in 2020. The Facebook page - Lakeland Area Photographic Club, has basic information on the club plus a group page - LAPC Group, where members may post their photos.

The club shows their work at Minocqua Public Library and Great Northern Coffee Traders in downtown Minocqua.

Members attend photography outings throughout

the year to hone their skills and learn new ones.

The club meets the third Wednesday, monthly, usually at Minocqua Public Library.

Anyone interested in photography is welcome to attend.

Featured artist

Scott Pearson of Eagle River is a member of the Northwoods Photo Club.

He recently joined the group and conducted a detailed astrophotography presentation, highlighting his aurora and milky way images, as well as giving guidance to the group regarding what techniques they would need to learn in order to jump into astrophotography.

With Pearson's help, the Club will be conducting an astrophotography workshop in the dark skies of Star Lake later this month.

Pearson is a forester and self-taught photographer that is passionate about his art.

"My photography focuses mainly on the Great Lakes regions of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, and will expand as I photograph other areas of the country," said Pearson. "I currently live in northern Wisconsin and enjoy the incredible beauty that is found throughout the North Woods. I've spent the majority of my life near Lake Superior and my appreciation for what is found here continues to grow. From the Aurora Borealis to the great ore carriers that navigate her waters, 'Gichi-gami' offers endless photographic opportunities. I'm a self-taught photographer and continue to improve my work primarily through reading and making more photographs."

SepTimber Ride starts at Tribute Saturday, Sept. 10

The eighth annual Sep-Timber Ride in Eagle River will be held Saturday, Sept. 10.

Beginning and ending at Tribute Brewing Company in Eagle River, riders have a choice of three self-guided routes. The 100K Northwoods Road Ride begins at 8 a.m., the 60K ride starts at 8:30 a.m., and the 28-mile ride on Three Eagle Trail begins at 9 a.m.

All three routes are designed to combine beautiful fall landscapes, with the 100K and 60K routes weaving through the Chain of Lakes, Eagle River Chamber of Commerce Director Kim Emerson explained. All the routes include a halfway rest stop at Three Lakes Winery for wine sampling.

"SepTimber Ride showcases the beautiful scenery of the Northwoods during the Fall season," said Emerson. "This ride isn't about finishing first, it's about soaking up the sights along the way."

A bratwurst picnic complete with brats and beer concludes the event at Tribute Brewing Company from noon to 3 p.m.

A variety of prizes will be raffled off at 2:00 p.m. with the grand prize being a Trek Verve+ 2 electric bike. Raffle tickets may be purchased in advance at the Eagle River Area Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Center.

All participants in this event must be 21 years of age or older.

Registration is \$60 per person and not refundable. This includes the ride, a long sleeve wick-away event T-shirt (while supplies last), picnic admission, door prizes and wine and beer sampling. Participants may register ahead of time or on ride day.

It is recommended that all riders wear a U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission-approved helmet.

For more information or to register, call 1-(800) 359-6315 or visit septimberride.com.

VFW to hold blood drive

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) in Eagle River will hold a blood drive Thursday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The VFW is located at 418 W. Pine St. in Eagle River.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old (or 16 years old with parental permission), weigh at least 110

pounds, be in general good health and have a photo ID.

Donors are encouraged to eat a regular meal and drink plenty of fluids prior to giving blood.

Appointments are requested. To make an appointment, call the Community Blood Center at 1-(800) 280-4102.

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history and science, within a solidly Biblical worldview and Christian perspective. It will utilize the Abeka curriculum, which is a very successful Christian course of study," Smothers said.

Tuition is \$200 per month and registration is now open.

To enroll in the kindergarten for this school year, contact Smothers at (715)

321-1144 or attend the Sunday Bible study.

An open house also is planned Monday, Aug. 29, from 5 to 7 p.m. where interested individuals can learn more.

For more information and a full list of school supplies needed, visit oldpathschristianministries.com or call the number above.

Johnson: Nostalgia for Musky Feeds past

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sure would help a lot.

Wouldn't you like to get away? Sometimes you want to go where everybody knows your name — and they're always glad you came. You want to be where you can see, our troubles are all the same.

You want to be where everybody knows your name."

It's the sort of thing that doesn't happen in the 80,000-attendee anonymity of the ginormous Wisconsin State Fair, where I took one for the cause of investigative journalism recently and "om-nommed" my way like Cookie Monster through cream puffs, buttered roast corn, a 10-inch peño pretzel popper brat on-a-stick and a brandy old fashioned s'more on-a-stick, all washed down with an insanely expensive PBR, wretched caloric excess that doesn't happen at Musky Jamboree under watchful eyes of my wife, daughter, friends, neighbors and emergency services colleagues.

In my defense, however, I did take a hard pass at State Fair on the pickle-flavored cotton candy, the gummy bear brat, and Klaus



There are many Polaroid memories of past Musky Jamborees. The line for baked muskie samples was already lengthy a half-hour before serving time at the 1979 Boulder Junction Musky Jamboree's signature "Musky Feed" at the ballpark south of downtown.

—Photo By Eric Johnson

Schwab's two featured World Economic Forum 'eat ze bug' desserts: the bug apple on-a-stick — a chocolate-covered apple, coated with edible June bugs, crickets, worms

and ants — and the blue raspberry arctic bug blast slush, topped with whipped cream and a sprinkling of edible bugs, including a scorpion.

That being said, closer to home here in the North Woods I could go for an exotic baked muskie chaser to my PBR.

In my retro-nostalgic reverie for the Jamborees of yore, I have to admit I miss the unique Musky Capital showmanship, history, sportsmanship and pageantry of the Musky Feeds and later Taste of Musky samplings that were longtime Jamboree signatures back in the pre catch-and-release days, an era when glass-topped "fish display" freezer cases outside the local sport shops were once filled with toothy, 10,000-cast apex predator muskies stacked like cordwood in anticipation of Jamboree.

Sweet memories and sweet dreams — of what once was, and could be again.

I can always dream. And some dreams, it's said, come true.

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Sixth graders can receive free YMCA membership

Beginning in the fall, the YMCA of the Northwoods will offer sixth graders in the North Woods area a free membership to the YMCA.

Memberships are eligible to start as early as the first day of sixth grade and will end Aug. 31, 2023.

The Sixth Grade Initiative is a middle school engagement program that is designed to strengthen healthy choices and behaviors for young teens at the beginning of their transition from childhood to young adulthood.

Youth entering sixth grade may sign up for this membership at the YMCA and should bring a guardian and proof of grade (either a school ID, class schedule, or 5th grade

report card).

This membership will include time for open swimming, open gym time, a teen-wellness certification, reduced rates on programs and activities, free teen nights every Friday as well as access to a dedicated teen space in the building.

The YMCA of the Northwoods is the first Y in the state of Wisconsin to offer this type of membership opportunity.

The goal of the initiative is to nurture the potential of every child and teen in the community through well-being: achievement, relationships and belonging, said organizers.

For more information, contact (715) 362-9622.



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## PARTY AND CASH RAFFLE DRAWING

### Saturday, September 3rd

Party 11am - 4pm  
Live Band . Bucket Raffles  
Full Bar Available . Free Food w/ Purchase  
Brats . Burgers . Hot Dogs  
Sno-Eagles Gear  
See a Groomer Up Close

## CASH RAFFLE DRAWING AT 4PM

### Buckshot's Saloon & Eatery

2230 Hwy 45 North, Eagle River, WI



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**BURZINKSI HONORED**— Members of the Vilas County Chamber honored Cindy Burzinski ahead of her upcoming retirement Sept. 2, after 26 years of service with Vilas County Tourism & Publicity. Pictured are county chamber members with Burzinski at a monthly meeting in Conover. Burzinski also received awards from State Rep. Rob Swearingen and Jeff Anderson, Northeast Regional Tourism Specialist for Travel WI, which recognized her long-standing contributions to the county. —Photo By Jacki Hildebrandt

Nicolet College to kick off Arts and Enrichment

Dozens of different arts events and personal interest learning opportunities will be available at Nicolet College in coming months with the launch of the new Arts and Enrichment slate of events and activities.

“All of these events and activities give people the opportunity to pursue new areas of personal interest and experience a wide variety of artistic ventures that range from the performing arts to a number of different themed exhibits in the Nicolet College Art Gallery,” said Jodi Fox Engelman, manager of Professional and Continuing Education at Nicolet. “Nicolet is here to serve everyone, and all of these non-credit offerings give individuals the opportunity to expand their knowledge and engage in unique experiences that add to the quality of life.”

On the theater front, the Nicolet Live! Performing Arts Series will feature five different events through December that include three concerts, a TEDx presentation and a performance by the Nicolet Players community theatre troupe. Nicolet Live! will kick off Saturday, Aug. 20 and more information can be found at [nicoletlive.com](http://nicoletlive.com).

For those looking to broaden their creative horizons with non-credit Community Education classes, Nicolet has several classes for people to explore and develop their artistic interests. Classes include ceramics, wheel throwing, mosaic art, and stained glass. To register for Community Education classes, visit [nicoletce.tix.com](http://nicoletce.tix.com) or call (715) 365-4544.

The Nicolet College Art Gallery will feature a diverse selection of exhibitions featuring work by top artists from the North Woods and beyond. Several featured displays include the Fiber F(r) iends Exhibition, Ken Juon Exhibition: Essays and Portraits, and Art of Automotive Exhibition. The Nicolet College Art Gallery is in the Northwoods Center on the Rhinelander Campus and is open Mondays through Thursdays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, visit [nicoletcollege.edu](http://nicoletcollege.edu).

Aspirus advises for healthy school year

Youth will soon be heading back to the classroom for the start of another school year. Although proper school supplies are important for the success of a child’s education, it is just as important to make sure they have a healthy year.

Here are some tips from Jeffrey Jast, MD, Aspirus Woodruff Clinic, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to help your child stay healthy as they start the new school year:

- Visit your child’s primary care provider. “A well-child check-up is a wonderful way to make sure your child’s school year gets off to a healthy start,” says Dr. Jast. “It’s also an opportunity to meet sports physical requirements for your child, for kids who will be playing a sport.”
- Don’t skip the shots.

Before your child walks into the classroom, make sure their immunizations are up to date. And don’t forget about the flu. It is recommended that all school-age children get the flu vaccine unless they have an allergy to the vaccine or a health problem that will cause complications from the vaccine.

- Get sleep schedules back on track. Positive sleep health can help improve academic performance and reduce overall stress, according to the National Sleep Foundation. Start readjusting bedtimes several days out so children are hitting the pillow earlier. And encourage them to cut back on playing games and watching their favorite programs in the evening.
- Make an action plan to address any health-related conditions and share with your child’s school. If your

child has a health-related condition, such as asthma or diabetes, plan how you will communicate this information with your child’s teacher and school.

- Talk with your child about their mental health. Let them know that this is a hard time for many young people, but they can talk to you and other adults if they need help. Make sure to know what resources are available for your child if they begin to struggle with their mental health once school starts. Talk with your child’s school as they may have resources available.
- Healthy food = good health. Most children consume almost half of their calories at school, which makes school a great place to learn and practice healthy eating. But parents can encourage a healthy diet at home too. Make sure your child is eating

a mix of whole grains, fruits, vegetables, lean meats, and foods that are low in fat and rich in protein, such as fish, eggs and beans.

- Wash away the germs. Encourage your child to wash their hands often, at home and in the classroom. “Whether it’s soap and water or hand sanitizer, clean hands go a long way in reducing the spread of germs and infectious diseases,” says Dr. Jast.
- Stay active. Experts recommend children move for at least 60 minutes each day. Whether it’s a kickball game with classmates at recess, a family bike ride after school or baseball practice, it all counts.

Jeffrey Jast, MD sees patients at Aspirus Woodruff Clinic inside Howard Young Medical Center at 240 Maple Street. To schedule an appointment, call (715) 356-8140.

McNaughton center men graduate from Nicolet

Ten men from the McNaughton Correctional Center are officially Nicolet College graduates after a recent commencement ceremony at the college.

Each of the graduates completed the Heavy Equipment Operator certificate program at Nicolet.

In providing student reflections during the ceremony, graduate Pierre Page said he was second-guessing himself when he first signed up for the program. He had been out of school for 20 years and was seriously wondering if he had what it took to complete his studies.

“I knew it was going to be challenging but it turned out that was exactly what I needed at this point in my life,” Page said. “I had very few skills coming into this but now I have something to build on. The good part about this is I can continue to build on my education when I get home. All it takes is a little spark to turn into something big.”

Nicolet College President Kate Ferrel praised the graduates for their determination to become college graduates.

“Earning a college credential is a valuable accomplishment and one that each graduate will proudly carry with them for the rest of their lives,” Ferrel said. “They’ve demonstrated through hard work and dedication that they have earned this distinction. The skills graduates possess are exactly what they need to enter the workforce and enjoy successful careers or to continue their education and learn even more skills.”

The 10 students completed the seven-week program to give students entry-level skills required in running, maintaining and servicing heavy equipment used in construction, roadwork, logging, and other related industries.

Funded by grants from the Department of Corrections (DOC), the graduates completed classes in Gas Metal Arc Welding and Thermal Cutting, Hydraulic Components and Basic Electrical Circuits, along with customized-skills training in earth moving and grading, site safety and equipment operation.

Students were able to take advantage of hands-on equipment training and operation onsite with the McCoy Group, a local equipment dealer.

In addition, students completed Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) 10 training, First Aid/CPR, and Powered Industrial Truck certifications.

DOC Deputy Secretary Jared Hoy praised the graduates for the commitment they demonstrated to learn the skills to build a brighter future for themselves and their families.

“DOC and Nicolet College, provided the opportunity. We opened the door, but we cannot do the work. That was up to the men we are honoring here today. Today’s graduates knew it would be hard work, but they still took that opportunity and what they have done with it is inspiring,” said Hoy of the graduates.

Nicolet’s Innovation Center manager Toni Van Doren, led the effort to coordinate the numerous pieces and partners to make the program a success.

This is Nicolet’s fourth graduating class from the McNaughton Correctional Center. Earlier graduates earned Nicolet College credentials in Welding and Mechanical Maintenance.

Fralick to perform in Three Lakes

Rhinelander native Paco Fralick will be performing a concert Saturday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Three Lakes Center for the Arts.

The music will be a blend of Native Americana, folk, country and pop.

Fralick, who grew up near the Ojibwe reservation, has the spirit name “Debashkeen-jgweinini” meaning “one who can see the future and bring good luck back to the people.”

Fralick’s father was a musician and he spent evenings as a child listening to his dad practicing classical piano. His desire to write his own songs and his great love of music has continued to grow throughout his life.

After going to school to become a dentist and starting a family, he continued his pursuit of a musical career and is now performing throughout the Midwest and has won several awards.

He is currently producing and working on his latest studio albums and continuing to write songs.

Beer, wine, soft drinks and concessions will be available for purchase.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 13 and younger and are available online at [tlcfa.org](http://tlcfa.org) or at the door.

For more information, call (715) 546-2299.



Rhinelander native Paco Fralick is an award-winning artist who will be performing locally in Three Lakes. —Contributed Photo

Schedule released for fall session of KinderWild Camp

Trees For Tomorrow (TFT) recently announced the Fall 2022 session of its KinderWild Camp (KWC) program.

KWC is a day camp, offered most Fridays from Sept. 16-Nov. 11 for children ages 3 to 5. The program is focused on fostering a curiosity for nature through outdoor learning experiences and nature-based daily focuses.

Participants will spend the majority of their day outside on the TFT campus in the heart of Eagle River. Each half-day session has a nature-themed topic that allows the children to explore, play games and interact with nature through hands-on activities.

In addition, educators allow time for children to have free play in Finnley’s Forest, TFT’s Nature Playscape that is a playground made from natural materials that entice children to build, dig, climb and explore in an age-appropriate manner.

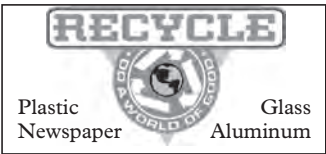
“Guiding their exploration with class topics is important,” says environmental educator Jenny Sadak. “It’s equally important to allow them time to follow their imagination!

A natural playground fosters that love of the outdoors but provides a springboard for their creative minds.”

Parents may register their children for full-day (\$40) or half-day (\$20, morning or afternoon) sessions. If cost of the program is prohibitive, parents may inquire about our scholarship opportunities.

Spaces are limited and 48 hour in-advance registration is required.

To learn more and register, visit [www.treesfortomorrow.com/visit/](http://www.treesfortomorrow.com/visit/) or contact the main office at (715) 479-6456 or [info@treesfortomorrow.com](mailto:info@treesfortomorrow.com).



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Downtown Eagle River (715)-477-2227 Open every day at 9:30a.m

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The Almanac

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Events

**EAGLES COME HOME: THE ULTIMATE CLASS REUNION** — Aug. 6, CinCin's outdoor patio and tent pavilion. \$35 per ticket, cash bar, DJ and silent auction. Register at <https://forms.gle/KHhAKAyoHT4GZG57>. For details, join Facebook group "Eagles Come Home." Registration form available in Vilas County News-Review July 4 edition, and now at Eagle River chamber, Trig's and Pick 'n' Save.

**GED PREPARATION** — Nicolet College classes are available at Olson Memorial Library in Eagle River, Mon. and Wed., from 9 a.m.-noon. Call (715) 365-4455 or 1-(800) 544-3039.

**NORTHWOODS CHILDREN'S MUSEUM** — Hands-on educational exhibits and programs. Fun for all ages. Prime ages 1-10. Call (715) 479-4623 or visit [northwoodschildrensmuseum.com](http://northwoodschildrensmuseum.com).

**PLUM LAKE LIBRARY** — Preschool Story Hour and Playgroup meets Wed. from 10-11 a.m. at the library in Sayner. Call (715) 542-2020.

**VILAS FOOD PANTRY** — Open Wed. from 8:30-10 a.m. and the first and third Tues. of each month from 3-5 p.m. in Eagle River. Call Sandy, (715) 479-9581.

Health

**MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH HOT LINE:** For mothers in need of health and nutrition information, financial aid or advocacy. 24-hour hot line at 1-(800) 722-2295. [mch-hotlines.org](mailto:mch-hotlines.org).

Meetings

**BOOK CLUBS** — Olson Library After-noon Book Club meets the second Thurs. of each month from 1-3 p.m.; and Facts and Fiction Book Discussion Club, second Monday of each month, 1-3 p.m. Contact the library at (715) 479-8070 for more information.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL** — Military-based organization for ages 12-18, located at Eagle River Union Airport, meets the second, third and fourth Sun. of each month. Contact public affairs officer at [eagleriver-sqpao@gmail.com](mailto:eagleriver-sqpao@gmail.com).

**DOLL CLUB** — The Enchanted Doll Club meets the third Thurs. of each month at 1 p.m. at Kalmal Community Center. Call Judy Wainwright, (715) 482-9804.

**EAGLE RIVER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** — Meets the third Thurs. of each month at 5 p.m. at Walter E. Olson Memorial Library in Eagle River. Call Barb, (708) 805-3374.

**EASY EAGLES** — Meets every other Wed. at 11:30 a.m. at Chef Rene's at the Inn in Eagle River. Call Mike Erstad, (414) 840-3338.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS** — Meets the first Thurs. of each month at 6 p.m. at St. Peter the Fisherman Catholic Church in Eagle River. Call Brian Habersetzer, (715) 477-1396.

**LAKELAND ART LEAGUE** — New members and visitors welcome. Call Eileen, (715) 358-3010. [lakelandartleague.org](http://lakelandartleague.org) or [lakelandartleaguewi@gmail.com](mailto:lakelandartleaguewi@gmail.com).

**LIONS CLUB** — The Eagle River club meets the second Wed. of each month at 6:30 p.m. Call (715) 479-2666.

**LIONS CLUB** — The St. Germain Northwoods club meets the first Wed. of each month at 5:30 p.m. at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church in Sayner. Call (715) 891-4061.

**LIONS CLUB** — The Three Lakes club meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. Call for details for place to meet. Call (715) 360-3751. [threeakeslsci@gmail.com](mailto:threeakeslsci@gmail.com).

**MOTHERS OF PRESCHOOLERS** — Meets the first and third Fri. of each month Sept.-May from 9-11 a.m. at St. Germain Evangelical Free Church. Call (715) 522-0900.

**MUSKIES INC.** — The Headwaters Chapter meets the first Wed. of the month at the VFW in Eagle River. Call Bill, (715) 891-5574, to confirm.

**NAMI** — Meets Tues. and Thurs. from 12:15 to 2 p.m., on Zoom. Call Mary at (715) 362-8972, Linda at (715) 420-1700 or email [northernlakescenter@gmail.com](mailto:northernlakescenter@gmail.com).

**NORTHLAND PINES MUSIC BOOSTERS** — Meets the second Thurs. of each month during the school year. Call Forrest Mann, (715) 479-4473.

**NORTHWOODS MEN OF FAITH** — Meets the second Sat. of each month at St. Germain Evangelical Free Church for a men's breakfast, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Free-will offering accepted, different speakers. Call (715) 479-2173.

**ROTARY CLUB** — The Eagle River club meets Thurs. at noon at Chef Rene's at the Inn in Eagle River. Visiting Rotarians are welcome.

**SERVE INC.** — Senior Eagle River Volunteer Enterprise (SERVE) meets the second Tues. of each month at 10:30 a.m. at Kalmal Community Center in Eagle River. Call Kalmal Center, (715) 337-2510.

**ST. GERMAIN PRIMETIMERS** — Meets the first Wed. of each month at 1:30 p.m. at the St. Germain Community Center. Call (715) 479-6550. [stgermainprimetimers.org](http://stgermainprimetimers.org).

**ST. GERMAIN WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB** — Meets the third Tues. of each month at the St. Germain Community Center. Social hour at 11 a.m. Meeting at noon. Call Barb, (715) 479-6550.

**THREE LAKES CENTER FOR THE ARTS** — Meets monthly at the arts center in Three Lakes. Contact Collette at (715) 477-0001 or [sorgel.tlca@gmail.com](mailto:sorgel.tlca@gmail.com).

**THREE LAKES GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** — Meets the fourth Mon. of each month at 1 p.m. at Demmer Library in Three Lakes. Call Nancy Bailey, (715) 479-8971.

**THREE LAKES GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY** — Ask Your Genealogist, meets Thurs. from 2-4 p.m. at Demmer Memorial Library in Three Lakes. No appointments necessary.

**THREE LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB** — Meets the third Wed. of each month at 1 p.m. at the Reiter Center in Three Lakes. Contact Eileen at [threeakeswomen@gmail.com](mailto:threeakeswomen@gmail.com).

**VFW** — Eagle River Post 8637 meets the fourth Thurs. of each month at 6 p.m. Call (715) 479-8810.

**VILAS COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — Meets the second Wed. of each month at 7 p.m. at the Eagle River Fire Station. Call Fred Bouwman, (715) 546-3221. [vcarc.net](http://vcarc.net).

**VILAS COUNTY MASTER GARDENERS** — Meetings are held at various locations and times. Call Shirley Egan, (715) 891-1771.

Recreation

**BADGER BRIDGE** — Duplicate — Meets Mon. at noon, at Kalmal Community Center in Eagle River. Call Bob Dow, (414) 758-6411.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE** — Meets Thurs. at 12:30 p.m., at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Eagle River. Call (715) 546-8306.

**CRIBBAGE/SCRABBLE** — Meets Wed. at 12:30 p.m. at Kalmal Community Center in Eagle River. Groups playing any other board or card games welcome. Call Kalmal Center, (715) 337-2510.

**HAPPY HATTERS** — Meets the last Wed. of each month at 9 a.m. at the Eye on Entrepreneurs building in Eagle River to make hats for distribution to patients and newborns at local hospitals. Call Bonnie Kegley, (715) 617-0130.

**HEART AND SOUL QUILTERS** — Meets Wed. from 9 a.m. to noon at Kalmal Community Center in Eagle River. All ages welcome, beginner or advanced. Call Cheryl Brierlenfeldt, (920) 973-5489.

**ISLAND CASINO TRIPS** — Monthly. For details, call (715) 337-2510.

**KALMAR BINGO** — Mondays, including holidays. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., Early Birds at 6 p.m., regular at 7 p.m., at the Kalmal Community Center in Eagle River. Call (715) 337-2510.



Ken Schells enjoys his work during Eagle River's 41st annual Paul Bunyan Fest. —STAFF PHOTO

**KNITTING CLUB** — Northwoods Knitters and Purlers meets the fourth Mon. of each month at the Woodruff Town Hall in Woodruff. Call Carol Clauser, (715) 453-8055.

**MAHJONGG** — Meets Thurs. at 11:30 a.m., at Kalmal Community Center in Eagle River. A 2021 card is required. Experience preferred. Want to learn mahjongg? Call Joy Vandenhuevel, (715) 573-8836.

**NORTHWOODS CARVERS** — Meets Wed. at 12:30 p.m. at Kalmal Community Center in Eagle River. All ages welcome, beginner or advanced. Call John Modjewski, (715) 479-6093.

**NORTHWOODS SCALE MODEL PHANATICS** — Meets second Sat. of each month at 3:30 p.m. at 3824 Tecumseh Lane in Eagle River. Scale modeling of all types. Learn how to build, or improve skills. Call Tom, (715) 479-4988.

**NORTHWOODS SINGERS** — Meets Tues. at 6 p.m. at Ely Memorial Church in Land O' Lakes. New singers welcome. Call Bill Morgan, (847) 254-9623.

**OUTDOOR WOMEN'S GROUP** — Activities are held monthly. Call Deb Stolze, (715) 480-4188.

**PICKLEBALL** — For times of open play and beginner lessons at Riverview Park, visit [eagleriverpickleball.org](http://eagleriverpickleball.org). Call Judy, (715) 337-2003.

**PINES COMMUNITY WELLNESS CENTER** — Hours, Mon.-Fri., 5:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sat., 7 a.m.-noon. Office hours, Mon.-Fri., 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Call (715) 479-4473.

**REDDY FOR ANYTHING** — St. Germain-area Red Hat group. Meets the third Wed. of each month for breakfast. New members welcome. Call Barb, (715) 479-6550.

**SCARLETT O' HATTERS OF THE NORTHWOODS, EAGLE RIVER AREA RED HAT GROUP** — Meets first Thurs. of each month for lunch at various area restaurants. New members welcome. Call Jan, (715) 479-6707.

**SHEEPHEAD** — Meets Tues. at 12:30 p.m., at Kalmal Community Center in Eagle River. Call (715) 337-2510.

**SQUARE DANCE LESSONS** — For fun and fellowship; lessons start at various times of the year. Open to singles and couples. Call Judy, (715) 337-2003.

**SQUARE DANCING** — Held first and third Sun. of each month from 2-4:30 p.m. at Woodruff Community Center. Open to singles and couples. Call Judy, (715) 337-2003.

Support Groups

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** — Closed discussion meeting, Mon., 7 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, Eagle River; open big book study, Tues., 7 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, Eagle River; closed discussion meeting, Wednesday, 5 p.m., Kalmal Community Center, Eagle River; closed discussion meeting, Fri., 7 p.m., First Congregational United Church of Christ, Eagle River; closed discussion meeting, Tues., 7:30 p.m., St. Theresa Catholic Church, Three Lakes; closed discussion meeting, Thurs., 7 p.m., St. Germain Community United Church of Christ; closed step meeting, Sun., 2 p.m., Land O' Lakes Town Hall. [northwoodsaa.org](http://northwoodsaa.org).

**CANCER SUPPORT** — Meets the second Thurs. of each month at 10 a.m. at James Beck Cancer Center at Ascension St. Mary's Hospital in Rhinelander. Call (715) 361-2027.

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT** — Meets the third Thurs. of each month from 10:30-noon at the Aging and Disability Resource Center of Eagle River. Call Amie, (715) 479-3625.

**CARITAS OF EAGLE RIVER** — Interfaith outreach center, open Wed. from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at St. Francis Episcopal Church in Eagle River. Call Janon, (715) 480-5683.

**GENERAL CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP** — The Aging and Disability Resource Center of Vilas County's program, meets the third Thurs. of each month from 10:30-11:30 a.m., online. Caregivers will need to have access to a computer or iPad and have internet access. Minimal computer skills are necessary. Call Amie, (715) 479-3625.

**GRIEF SUPPORT** — Open to any adult experiencing grief, meets the second Thurs. of each month from 1-2:30 p.m. at Ascension At Home in Arbor Vitae. Call 1-(800) 234-3542.

**GRIEF SUPPORT** — Healing Hearts, a free group helping participants process grief through creative means, meets the first Tues. of each month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Old School Arts & Learning Center in Rhinelander. Call 1-(800) 643-4663.

**GRIEF SUPPORT** — Open to any adult experiencing grief, meets the third Tues. of each month from 1-3 p.m. at Ascension At Home in Rhinelander. Call 1-(800) 643-4663.

**MENTAL-HEALTH SUPPORT** — Open to anyone affected by mental illness. National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI)-Northern Lakes Chapter meets twice weekly at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rhinelander. Call NAMI, (715) 420-1700 or Mick, (715) 369-4740.

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** — Call 1-(866) 310-9077.

**NORTHWOODS AREA PARKINSON'S DISEASE SUPPORT** — Call Denny Leith, (715) 358-2207 or Norma Semling, (715) 545-3414.

**SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE SUPPORT** — Meets the third Sat. of each month from 10 a.m. to noon at Curran Building in Rhinelander. Meetings are free and open to the public. Call Sue Mackowski, (715) 275-5399 or Tina Werres, (715) 499-3002.



Smiley Stampede races into Rhinelander Aug. 27

The Samoset Council, Boy Scouts of America will hold its third annual Smiley Stampede on Saturday, Aug. 27.

The stampede, instead of hitting the pavement this year, will offer runners scenic trails and lakeside views at the Crystal Lake Scout Reservation in Rhinelander.

Participants may choose to run a chip-timed 5k or 10k with a gun start or a half-mile children's loop.

Registration and packet pickup begins at 9 a.m. the day of the event until 15 minutes before the races which start at 11 a.m. Awards will take place after the last race.

Online registration ends Aug. 25.

Proceeds will go to assist-

ing families and youth in the Samoset Council Outreach Program that supports youth in 13 counties including Vilas, Oneida, Marathon, Portage, Lincoln and Wood.

Participants are invited to get a taste of the Scout camp life by pitching a tent and camping Friday, the night before the race.

Children can participate in unlimited rock climbing and zip line for a \$5 cash fee the day of the event.

Concessions and the trading post will be open for purchases as well.

All participants will receive swag and Smiley Stampede souvenirs.

For more information or to sign up, visit [samoset.org](http://samoset.org).



SONGS & TEACHINGS — More than 100 participated in Our Savior Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School program Aug. 1-4. A

total of \$2,700 was collected for the program's mission project to Takenotsuka Lutheran Church in Japan. —Contributed Photo

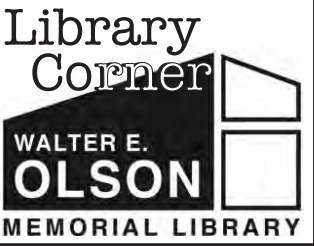
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The Walter E. Olson Memorial Library will host a program titled Introduction to Wild Edibles on Monday, Aug. 22, at 5:30 p.m. with master gardener Marcy Chuckel.

Attendees will learn to see some of the "weeds" in their yard through new eyes and maybe discover a new, favorite food.

Department of Workforce Development Job Assistance

will be on hand Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. The department is available the third Wednesday, monthly.

Read to a Dog will gather Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 4 p.m. This group meets the third Wednesday, monthly.

The Eagle River Genealogical Society will meet Thursday, Aug. 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. This is held the third Thursday, monthly.

An outdoor movie showing of "The Mitchells vs. the Machines" will take place Friday, Aug. 19, at 8:30 p.m. at Riverview Park. Rain day is scheduled Saturday, Aug. 20.

The Northwoods Ukers will perform a children's concert Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 10:45 a.m. to wrap up the summer reading program.

The final event in the Summer History Series will take place Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 1 p.m. with a presentation of How to be an Indian in the 21st Century with author Louis V. Clark III.

Adult take-and-make craft kit theme for August is flower pounding. Patrons may create their own postcard at craft group Thursday, Aug. 25, at 3 p.m. by transferring plant pigments to a page. Kits may be picked up to do at home if someone is unable to attend.

The library hosts ukulele practice Mondays from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Other instruments are welcome. Ukuleles may be checked out with a library card.

Other weekly events include story time, held Tues-

days at 10 a.m., featuring stories and songs; chess club held Tuesdays at 4 p.m., for ages five to 105 and beginners are welcome; morning movies on Fridays at 10 a.m.; and beginner ukulele lessons take place Fridays at 1 p.m. Ukuleles are provided and the movie schedule may be seen at [bit.ly/omlmovies22](http://bit.ly/omlmovies22).

Library hours are Mondays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesdays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The library is open for in-person and curbside service. Wi-Fi and digital services are available at all times.

For more information, contact (715) 479-8070, [olsonlibrary@gmail.com](mailto:olsonlibrary@gmail.com) or visit [olsonlibrary.org](http://olsonlibrary.org).



LIFESTYLE



PEOPLE'S CHOICE — The winner of the People's Choice award in the 30th annual Musky Jamboree Car Show is Brett Grams of St. Germain, posing with his 1966 Chevy Impala. —Contributed Photo

Local band to perform at new Fort Wilderness venue Sept. 11

Fort Wilderness recently announced the 45-member Rhinelander Area Community Band will perform a free concert for the public at its new 430-seat outdoor amphitheater on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 1:30 p.m.

The camp is located at 6180 Wilderness Trail, Rhinelander.

Members of the community are welcome to attend and enjoy the concert featuring classics, hymns and inspirational music.

Special guest, David Gauger of Glen Ellyn, Ill., is a featured trumpet artist and will conduct the band. Gauger is a professor at Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and plays with the Elgin Symphony Orchestra. He has also performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra.

The new open-air amphitheater at Fort Wilderness, the only one of its kind in

the North Woods, serves as a meeting place for campers with music and teaching. Stone-tiered seating and multiple pagoda features enhance the outdoor venue overlooking Spider Lake.

Completed in June of this year, the amphitheater was built with approximately 8,000 hours of North Woods tradesmen, skilled volunteers from the Fort “family”, as well as Fort’s construction superintendent, architect, and team.

The facility was made possible by financial, material and labor gifts from friends of the camp.

“We welcome the North Woods community to join us for this wonderful concert in

this brand-new outdoor venue on the shores of Spider Lake,” said Todd Leyden, executive director. “We are excited to share this space and concert with residents of Oneida and surrounding counties on this special occasion.”

Attendees are encouraged to arrive early for a tour of the camp facilities, and enjoy snacks and beverages from the canteen and coffee shop.

Founded in 1956 by Truman and Jan Robertson, Fort Wilderness, is a year-round Christian camping ministry, annually serves more than 9,000 youth and family members on three sites.

For more information, contact (715) 277-2587 or visit fortwilderness.com.

State’s Edvest college savings plan reduces fees

Wisconsin families saving for college through Wisconsin’s Edvest 529 College Savings Plan will see a greater percentage of their contributions going toward future higher education expenses now that the plan’s program manager reduced fees.

Edvest’s plan management fee reduction went into effect in late July and could save Edvest account owners a combined total of more than \$400,000 annually.

The Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions (DFI) negotiated the fee reduction as part of a three-year contract extension with Edvest program manager Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA)-College Retirement Equities Fund Tuition Financing Inc. (TFI).

TFI, a subsidiary of TIAA, has been a national leader in the program management of 529 college savings plans since their creation more than 20 years ago, and has managed Edvest since 2012.

“Lower fees help ensure families see more of their hard-earned dollars going toward their loved one’s education savings,” said DFI Secretary-designee Cheryll Olson-Collins. “Combined with the plan’s new lower fees, attractive tax benefits, and consistent third-party accolades from independent analysts, there’s never been a better time to start saving with Edvest. Together, we can help Wisconsin families accomplish their college savings goals, help Wisconsin children realize their dreams, and create a better future for our state.”

Since Wisconsin leaders passed the state’s 529 legislation decades ago, Edvest has delivered positive benefits to those who save with it.

“The DFI continually looks for opportunities to improve the plan. In addition to enhancing the investment menu earlier this year, which reduced the plan’s average fee, future improvements include an updated Edvest website and additional plan management fee reductions upon Edvest achieving certain milestones in plan growth,” added Olson-Collins.

For more information, how to open an account or information on its annual sweepstakes, visit edvest.com or call 1-(888) 338-3789.

**BADGER BRIDGE IN EAGLE RIVER**  
Results of 8/15/22

North-South, first place, Anne Boyer and Parke Boyer; second, Dan Del Ponte and Max Hurd; third, Kathy Wojnicki and Ed Stoever.

East-West, first place, Sharon Sanborn and Connie Scharp; second, Bob Busakowski and Chuck Proksch; third, Marge Kleszczewski and Mary Jo Berner.

Bridge is played Mondays at Kalmar Community Center, located at 1013 N. Railroad St. in Eagle River and is open to the public. For information, call Bob Dow, director, at (414) 758-6411.

**More Than A Meal Café**  
The Rock Senior nutrition meals Serving at noon Sponsored by ADRC of Vilas County

Participants who have not been fully vaccinated will be asked to wear a face mask. Carry-out meals will be available. Call Jennie Johnson at (715) 891-1221 to reserve your meal. Donations are accepted. No one will be denied service because of inability to contribute. All meals served with 1% milk and coffee. Lighter substitute of grilled-chicken salad available.

**MON., AUG. 29**  
Boneless barbecue pork rib  
Whole-wheat hoagie  
Au gratin potatoes  
Corn  
Mini muffin  
Grapes

**TUES., AUG. 30**  
Paprika chicken  
Baby red potatoes  
Cauliflower  
Raisin bread  
Vanilla yogurt and berries

**WED., AUG. 31**  
Chili  
Salad  
Rye bread  
Mandarin oranges  
Cookie

**THURS., SEPT. 1**  
Brat  
Grilled onions  
Potato salad  
Green beans  
Carrot cake

**FRI., SEPT. 2**  
Salisbury steak  
Mashed potatoes and gravy  
Brussels sprouts  
Whole-wheat bread  
Honey bee ambrosia  
Carrot cake

BACKWARD GLANCES

Compiled by Sara Carias

**One Year Ago - 2021**  
The 35th annual National Championship Musky Open attracted 1,279 anglers to Eagle River for three days of muskie fishing on 72 area lakes . . . Northwoods Share’s annual golf outing in Eagle River raised more than \$16,000 . . . Seven Lansbach siblings were in attendance at the Land O’ Lakes Historical Society presentation on the historical Gateway Swim Team and the swimming legacy of the two Lansbach sisters.



In 2012, the Eagle River High School Class of '62 held its 50-year reunion at Eagle Waters Resort. More than 30 people attended and reminisced. —News-Review Archive

**10 Years Ago - 2012**  
The annual Paul Bunyan Fest was held in downtown Eagle River with several thousand people in attendance, more than 75 craft exhibits and about 350 pounds of roast beef devoured . . . The Partners of Ministry Eagle River Memorial Hospital Auxiliary donated \$25,000 to the Howard Young Foundation . . . The Eagle River Union and Northland Pines High School All-Class Reunion was held at the Derby Track in Eagle River with more than 500 alumni, teachers and guests in attendance.

gambling machines from area taverns.

**40 Years Ago - 1982**  
Eagle River hosted its second annual Auto-Rama . . . It was announced that Three Lakes athletes who failed more than one class in a grading period would face a mandatory three-week suspension, according to changes in the newly approved athletic code.

Anti-Communism” spent some time at the King’s Gateway Hotel in Land O’ Lakes recuperating from an operation.

**80 Years Ago - 1942**  
Vilas County led the state in the sale of war bonds for the first half of August . . . William Newman of Eagle River was reported as the first local casualty of World War II.

**50 Years Ago - 1972**  
State Bank moved forward with plans to build a bank on the site of Arbutus Inn in Eagle River . . . It was announced that three-year snowmobile registration fees would be raised from \$6 to \$9.

**90 Years Ago - 1932**  
The curator of the St. Louis Zoo received a special government permit to capture live loons in the Sayner area for exhibit at the zoo . . . Two Three Lakes men, fishing in Nine Mile Creek after dark, became lost and spent the night in the woods during a rainstorm, discovering in the morning that their car was just 50 feet away.

**60 Years Ago - 1962**  
Roger Magoon of the Three Lakes Aqua Devils was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Water Ski Federation . . . At the grocery store a 25-pound of potatoes sold for 89 cents.

**100 Years Ago - 1922**  
Hirzel-Bond Co. announced plans to build a three-story hotel near Silver Lake in Eagle River . . . The first effects of the railroad strike were apparent in Phelps when the chemical plant had to be closed because of the delay in receiving lime.

**20 Years Ago - 2002**  
A national recession slowed, but didn’t stop a decade-long boom of an increase of more than 10% in North Woods property values . . . Conserve School west of Land O’ Lakes held its first convocation, welcoming a class of 79 students to its 1,200-acre campus.

**30 Years Ago - 1992**  
Representatives of the “America’s Funniest People” TV show were in Rhinelander . . . The Vilas County Sheriff’s Office seized nine illegal video

**70 Years Ago - 1952**  
Mrs. Bill Egtvedt of Woodruff was the winner of the women’s stock car race held at Northwoods Park in Eagle River . . . Then-Sen. Joe McCarthy “Mr.

Book of Revelations study planned

God’s Gathering Place, a nondenominational Bible church in Conover, will host a Bible study on the Book of Revelations every Monday evening from Sept. 12 through Dec. 12.

Studies will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public.

Topics of study will include what the Bible says about the end times, a new heaven and a new earth; the “Battle of Armageddon;” 666: The Mark of the Beast; the four

horsemen of the apocalypse; the lake of fire and the last throne of judgement.

“The book of Revelations can be confusing and frightening, yet it does not have to be,” said Donna Goeddaeus. “All of these questions and more, will be answered during the study. Handout material will be provided at each session and questions and discussion will be welcomed.”

Pastor Dan Waters of Iron River, Mich., will be the speaker and the leader of the

study. Waters has served as a pastor for 45 years. He is a graduate of Grace and Dallas Theological Seminaries and has also studied at Northland International University and Central Baptist Seminary.

God’s Gathering Place is located at 720 Hwy. 45 N. The Bible study is free and everyone is welcome.

Space is limited so registration is required. To reserve a spot, contact church Chairman Bill Lochte at (715) 891-6096 by Sept. 10.

Kohl recognized for investment in youth

The Wisconsin Alliance of Boys & Girls Clubs recently bestowed Sen. Herb Kohl with its “State Champion for Children” award, the highest honor given by the organization to an elected official.

The vote was unanimous, with 28 club CEOs agreeing Kohl should be among the first added to the organization’s Hall of Fame.

“Sen. Kohl has always been a champion for young people. For 24 years, he gave voice and priority to the needs and interests of young people while in the Senate,” said Director of Giving at Herb Kohl Philanthropies (HKP) JoAnne Anton. “Today, he applies that same focus through his philanthropic work. Throughout his entire career, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Wisconsin have consistently been true partners in helping unlock opportunity for and potential in our young people.”

Sen. Kohl has changed the lives of youth by pushing for good policies and by personally investing in their education,” said Andy Gussert, director of the Wisconsin Boys & Girls Clubs. “His impact is tremendous, and our kids are lucky to have him as a champion by their side.”

When Herb Kohl served as senator from 1989 to 2013, he supported many key club initiatives, including grants to local educational agencies, shifting \$11 billion from

corporate tax loopholes to education and supporting an additional \$10.2 billion for federal education and health and human services projects.

Herb Kohl started his Foundation in 1990 to recognize students, teachers and schools with grants to support educational achievement. Since inception, the Educational Foundation has awarded nearly \$34 million in grants and scholarships to Wisconsin teachers, students clubs and schools.



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MUSKY JAMBOREE — The Boulder Junction Chamber of Commerce hosted its 65th annual Musky Jamboree Weekend Aug. 12-14 with a variety of activities. While the Friday night street dance party with band Hip Pocket was canceled due to inclement weather, all other jamboree activities went on as planned, including the Saturday morning 5K and 10K Musky Fun Run and Sunday's signature Musky Jamboree street festival. Some scenes of the weekend included:

**Above:** Sunday's Musky Jamboree car show offered classic car fans a walk down memory lane.

**Left:** Chicago area singer Bob Palmer entertained Sunday with 60s and 70s classics in Musky Jamboree's main stage tent. The guitarist-singer has performed over the years with bands including the Outlaws, Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Foghat and The Byrds.

**Below:** Inflatable walk-on-water Water Balls were a popular activity in Musky Jamboree's Kid's Zone entertainment area, which also featured water slides and a variety of carnival games.

—Photos By Eric Johnson



August declared 'ABLE to Save' month

The Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions (DFI) announced Gov. Tony Evers proclaimed August as "ABLE to Save" month in Wisconsin.

This declaration is part of a nationwide grassroots education and outreach campaign dedicated to increasing awareness about the benefits of Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) accounts.

"I am committed to advocating for the rights, benefits, and financial inclusion of all Wisconsinites, especially those with disabilities, so all are able to invest in their long-term financial well-being," said Evers. "ABLE accounts can help improve the health, independence, and quality

of life for Wisconsinites with disabilities and their families by empowering them to move from making short-term financial plans to making lifetime financial plans, which increases their financial security and stability."

ABLE accounts are tax-advantaged savings and investment accounts that allow qualified individuals and their families to save money and plan for their futures while maintaining their eligibility for federal public benefits, such as Medicaid.

Anyone can contribute to an ABLE account, including the account owner, friends, family, nonprofits and employers, and funds can be used to pay for a wide range

of expenses that assist the account owner in improving and maintaining their health, independence, and quality of life.

Since the passage of the Stephen Beck, Jr. Achieving a Better Life Experience (ABLE) Act in December 2014, 46 states plus the District of Columbia have launched ABLE plans with many being nationwide plans. According to the National Association of State Treasurers, as of March 2022, more than 119,000 ABLE accounts have been opened with \$1.11 billion invested.

"ABLE accounts are a down payment on financial freedom for millions of eligible individuals with dis-

abilities and their families," said DFI Secretary-designee Cheryl Olson-Collins. "The goal of the ABLE to Save Month campaign is to boost awareness of ABLE accounts among people with disabilities, their family members, and those who support them. Through this campaign, we hope to increase the number of ABLE-eligible individuals who are opening and benefiting from these life changing accounts."

Wisconsin does not currently offer an ABLE plan; however, Wisconsinites can open an ABLE account in any state that accepts outside residents into their program.

For more information, visit [irevenue.wi.gov](http://irevenue.wi.gov).

Copper Street Brass comes to the North Woods

Copper Street Brass will perform Saturday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Lakeland Union High School Theater located at Highway 70 West in Minocqua.

Doors to the theater will open at 6:30 p.m. and tickets will be available for purchase at the door prior to the show.

The sextet is the kick-off performance of the new 2022-

'23 concert series sponsored by the Lakeland Performing Arts Association.

The association is celebrating its 39th year of bringing live entertainment to Minocqua and its surrounding communities.

This brass ensemble's diverse mix of trumpets, trombone, tuba, French horn and percussion also has its

musicians doubling on keyboard, guitars and electric instruments.

The band is a Minneapolis-based sextet that provides a wide variety of music presented in bold and innovative ways.

A variety of music from Mozart and Haydn to Led Zeppelin and Styx, their music is covered in an intriguing way,

said organizers.

Ticket sales will be available by cash or check only. Full season tickets include six concerts for \$90, three concerts for \$50 and one concert is \$25. Student pricing is six concerts for \$15 or one concert for \$5.

For more information, visit [lakelandperformingarts.org](http://lakelandperformingarts.org) or call Kay Suffron at (715) 686-2668.

Youth mental health presentation slated at Mercer Library

NorthLakes Clinic will offer a free presentation on Friday, Sept. 2 at 3 p.m. at the Mercer Public Library for Youth Mental Health: What Parents Should Know.

Michaela Williams, behavioral health therapist at NorthLakes Community Clinic, will offer this free presentation for parents to help them recognize potential mental health needs in their children.

Professionals report that it is normal for kids and teens to go through mood changes, conflicts with parents and peers and other challenges of emotional development.

Attendees will learn about normal, emotional development in children and teens and will learn about some mechanisms they can use to recognize potential mental health needs.

Williams will also provide information about finding local mental health resources in a time when services are limited for all populations.

She holds an associate degree in psychology from Gogebic Community College, a bachelor's degree in social work from UW-Superior and a Master of Social Work from the University of Minnesota - Duluth. She provides behavioral health therapy services at NorthLakes Community Clinic, a federally-qualified community health center that operates 13 clinics in 11 counties in northern and eastern Wisconsin.

This program is free and open to all. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, visit [mercercpubliclibrary.org](http://mercercpubliclibrary.org) or call (715) 476-2366.

Tobacco survey going now thru September 12

The Northwoods Tobacco-Free Coalition (NWTFC), in conjunction with UW-Stout, is conducting a public opinion poll throughout the North Woods and surrounding areas.

Members of the community can take part by filling out a survey until Sept. 12.

Program Coordinator Shelby Moore said survey results will help the NWTFC better understand how the community values the health of the local area, specifically their thoughts about tobacco and prevention strategies they think would work best.

"The data from the survey will be used to form tobacco-related policy and interventions in the region," said

Moore.

Oneida County Public Health Department (OCHD) leads the NWTFC, and Vilas County Public Health Department is a coalition participant.

Anyone who lives or works in Oneida or Vilas counties is encouraged to participate. Participants must be age 18 years or older. The survey takes 10 to 15 minutes to complete, and all responses will be kept confidential.

Participants can call OCHD at (715) 369-6115 to complete the survey over the phone.

For more information, contact Moore at (715) 369-6115 or [smoore@co.oneida.wi.us](mailto:smoore@co.oneida.wi.us).

'Touchdown Throw' program coming to Pines, Three Lakes

Forward Bank, Insurance and Investment Services will sponsor a \$5,000 Touchdown Throw at 16 local high school football games this fall, including Northland Pines and Three Lakes.

To support the mission of giving back to the community, half of the overall prize will be given to the school athletic program.

Each fan at a participating high school football game will be eligible to attempt the \$5,000 touchdown throw into a 32-gallon barrel sitting on the goal line of the end zone.

Participants will be selected at random from the crowd to attempt the throw from

the 15-yard line. The passer will have two attempts, and, if successful, will receive \$2,500 to keep and \$2,500 will be donated to the athletic program on their behalf. There is no cost to participate.

"We are excited to add more games and new communities to our \$5,000 Touchdown Throw," said Bill Sennholz, CEO of Forward Bank. "This means more chances for winners and more opportunities to positively impact all of our communities."

Northland Pines will host this opportunity Friday, Sept. 23, and Three Lakes will be Friday, Oct. 7.

State accepting nominations for 'recycling excellence'

Nominations for the 2022 Recycling Excellence Awards are currently being accepted from now through Sept. 16 by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Communities, organizations, schools and businesses are eligible to apply for recognition of outstanding recycling or waste minimization initiatives.

The DNR offers the Recycling Excellence Awards to recognize efforts and share innovative ideas with a broad audience to improve waste management practices.

Awards are offered in four categories: overall program, projects and initiatives, innovation and special events.

Entities of any size may nominate themselves or submit an application on behalf of another program. Applicants are encouraged to submit supporting materials such as outreach samples, data or graphs and high-resolution photos.

Find more information about the categories, past awards and a nomination form, visit the Wisconsin Recycling Excellence Awards webpage at [www.dnr.wi.gov](http://www.dnr.wi.gov).

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