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INSIDE

Giant snapping turtle washes up

■ The bloated turtle was discovered in Sugar Camp. Full story on page 7A.

Judged as Wisconsin's Newspaper of the Year



Wisconsin Newspaper Association
2020 Weekly Division

VILAS COUNTY NEWS-REVIEW

Section A

\$1.75

VOL. 137, NO. 28

EAGLE RIVER, WI 54521 • (715) 479-4421 • vcnewsreview.com

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, 2022

Continued lack of staff causes some local businesses to shutter

BY MICHELLE DREW
EDITOR

Tourism has increased to the North Woods but staffing woes continue to put stress on local businesses, forcing some to close their doors.

Popular area restaurants including Aroma's and Black Forest Bar and Grille in Three Lakes, William's Pine Gables in Eagle River, Boulder Beer Bar in Boulder Junction, and even the longtime chain staple Perkin's in Arbor Vitae have all called it quits this summer — some indefinitely, others temporarily while they look to fill key positions.

The most recent casualty was Black Forest which

announced Sept. 3 that it would close permanently after Labor Day. The business struggled with closures due to staffing issues throughout the summer. They announced a temporary closure Aug. 18, originally saying it would reopen when it had sufficient bartenders and servers to operate the dining room, before closing permanently.

Another Three Lakes business that has shuttered for the time being is Aroma's, which announced in July that owners are committed to reopening as soon as the open position is filled.

"Our decision was a simple one," said Manager Roger Brisk. "We had all of the support staff like servers, bartender, dishwasher, and even

line cooks. Our chef decided to leave us. That's it. The loss of one person has caused us to close our doors since July 11."

It's not new news — staffing shortages have been talked about not just on a local level, but nationally since the Covid pandemic began and even before. But even as the population here grows — Vilas County saw a 7.5% increase, more than half the state average at the last census report — the field of available workers continues to shrink.

This is linked to several factors ranging from population levels in the area, the age of residents, lack of housing, and less youths participating in the workforce.

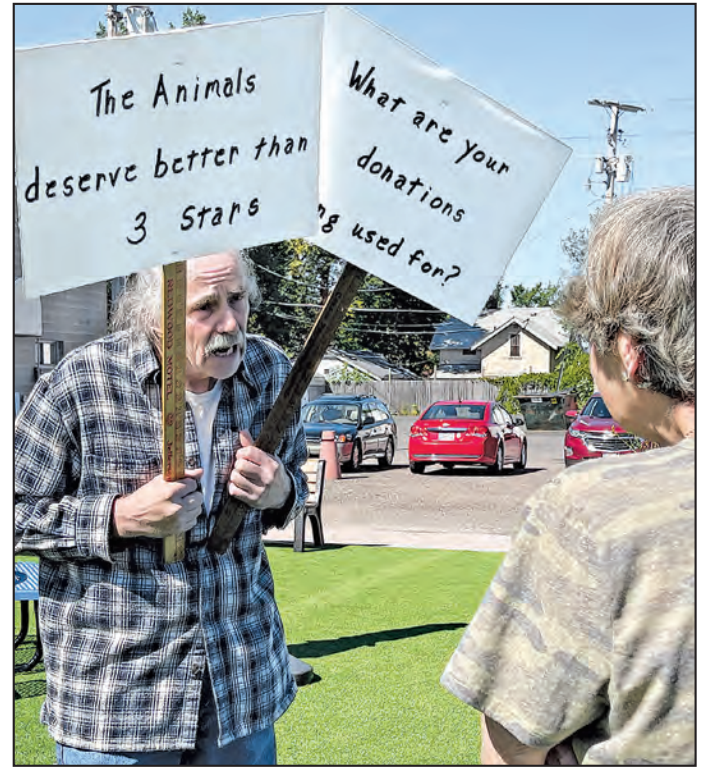
In an economy where low

unemployment levels mean less workers, that can pose challenges for restaurants more so than other businesses, according to Kathy Schmitz, executive director of Vilas County Economic Development Corp. (VCEDC). With broadband expanding and more remote jobs and e-commerce available, the way people work is changing.

"People are looking at benefits, quality of life and wages, and it would be important for business owners to look at that and see if it's something they could offer," Schmitz said.

This can be a difficult task to manage for small-business

To STAFF, Pg. 7A



AIRING COMPLAINTS — A man displays signs and discusses issues that concern him regarding the Humane Society of Vilas County at a protest held at Rotary Square Sept. 3. See full story on pg. 3A. —Staff Photo By SARA CARIAS



9/11 REMEMBERED — The Eagle River Area Fire Department remembered those who lost their lives and honored those involved in rescue efforts following the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. Firefighting

equipment was displayed in the parking lot in front of the department throughout the day along with a large American flag.

—Photo By Michael Anderson

Scheduling conflicts continue between hockey teams

BY CHRIS OATMAN
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Scheduling issues between the Eagle River Falcons and Wisconsin Windigo hockey teams continue as the Eagle River Recreation Association (ERRA) has yet to give an official ruling on which group's contract will remain in place or take priority.

At the ERRA meeting last Wednesday neither the Falcons nor Windigo were willing to back down from what they say is their contract with the ERRA allowing them to keep their 2022-'23 schedules as is.

The Windigo, owned by the Copper Island Hockey Club LLC., is a member team of the North American Hockey League (NAHL) that announced its move from Minnesota to Eagle River earlier this year. The Falcons

of course are a Great Lakes Hockey League (GLHL) adult team that has been a popular attraction for area hockey fans for many decades.

The issue involving the two clubs has spawned from a provision in the contract between the ERRA and Copper Island Hockey Club that granted the Windigo "first priority scheduling."

Managing partner of Copper Island, David Rowe, had attempted to work with the ERRA board through email early in the scheduling process, however after no response went ahead with setting the schedule under the contract provisions, only to find out later that a num-

To SCHEDULE, Pg. 6A

Historical society reveals 3-year capital campaign

BY NEWS-REVIEW STAFF

The Eagle River Historical Society (ERHS) has opened a three-year capital campaign which will fund two major elements of a growth plan — to rehabilitate the current main campus museum and add a heritage center; and to develop an investment program to the point that the income will fund paid staff.

ERHS Executive Director Karen Sailer explained the heritage center will have multiple benefits. Currently targeted at 3,000-square feet, the major element will be a large presentation space, allowing the ERHS to host traveling collections, host more, and more varied programs, and collaborate with other societies and entities.

"There are plans to make the heritage center available to other nonprofits as well. Improvements to the current museum building will make it

a year-round facility," Sailer said.

The current investment fund was created between 2016 and 2020 by a dedicated group of supporters, the 100 Exceptional Women, who with their five-year pledges built the core of the current fund that has now reached more than \$100,000, Sailer said. The fund is professionally managed by the Wisconsin Historical Society Foundation through a service offered to its affiliates. The income of the fund is dedicated to providing paid, professional staff.

Capital campaign chair David Grooms said this will be an exciting year for the ERHS as a building group begins to review plans and talk with contractors.

"We will be asking our members, friends and sup-

To CAPITAL, Pg. 2A

Colorama and Scarecrow Fest kick off fall events this weekend

Oktoberfest Saturday in Three Lakes

BY MICHELLE DREW
EDITOR

A swath of fall events are planned in the coming weeks in towns around the North Woods.

Taking place this weekend, St. Germain, dubbed the "Birthplace of Colorama" will put on its 64th annual Colorama event this Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Germain Community Park.

Festivities will offer a wide variety of fall activities, according to St. Germain Chamber of Commerce officials, starting with an arts and crafts show and farmers market from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Also on site will

be the popular "Mums the Word" fall mum sale.

New this year will be a Fall Cruisin' Car, Truck and Bike Show from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. which will offer awards in nine categories, Best of Show and Peoples Choice. Children and adults also will be able to take part in pumpkin painting from 9 a.m. until noon.

From 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., the second annual Northwoods Cornhole Classic will take place during Pints in the Park and winners will claim their spot

To COLORAMA, Pg. 3A



Big pumpkins and other gourds are always a big draw for youths at St. Germain's Colorama event. —STAFF PHOTO

WEATHER CORNER

Note: Precipitation amounts are recorded at 8 a.m. for the previous 24 hours.

LAST SEVEN DAYS				ONE YEAR AGO			
	Hi	Lo	Prec.		Hi	Lo	Prec.
Tues., Sept. 6	75	38	None	Mon., Sept. 6	69	39	None
Wed., Sept. 7	80	50	None	Tues., Sept. 7	73	49	0.56"R
Thurs., Sept. 8	82	46	None	Wed., Sept. 8	66	44	0.15"R
Fri., Sept. 9	78	55	None	Thurs., Sept. 9	68	41	None
Sat., Sept. 10	58	48	0.36"R	Fri., Sept. 10	72	41	None
Sun., Sept. 11	66	44	0.37"R	Sat., Sept. 11	73	50	0.02"R
Mon., Sept. 12	68	41	None	Sun., Sept. 12	67	43	None

LAST YEAR The average daily high at this time last year for the next seven days was 71, while the average overnight low was 43. There was rain on two days measuring 1.5 inches.

COMPARISON Days precipitation recorded since July 1, 2022, 32 days; 2021, 26 days. Average high of past 30 days, 2022, 74; 2021, 75. Average low of past 30 days, 2022, 50; 2021, 48.

FOREST CONDITIONS Vilas and Oneida County forest conditions are dry with little to no standing water on hiking trails. Conditions are solid for all recreational activities.

STREAMS AND LAKES Lakes and rivers are at average temperatures for this time of year and seasonal fishing has been reported to be good.

FIVE-DAY OUTLOOK

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High: 69° Low: 50°
Thursday: Chance of afternoon showers. High: 72° Low: 58°
Friday: Cloudy. High: 77° Low: 61°
Saturday: Partly cloudy. High: 78° Low: 59°
Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms. High: 73° Low: 58°

(PORTIONS OF THE WEATHER CORNER ARE THROUGH THE COURTESY OF DARYL RUTKOWSKI, EAGLE RIVER AND NEWSWATCH 12 WEATHER.)

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LIGHT SHOW — The Aurora Borealis, also known as the northern lights, put on quite a show in the North Woods over Labor Day weekend. This striking shot was taken over Virgin Lake in Three Lakes. —Photo By Kerry Griebenow

Capital: Initial goal is \$100,000 by May

FROM PAGE 1A

porters for transformative gifts," Grooms said.

Sailer added that this is probably the single most significant event in the life of the historical society.

"Over the past two years the board realized that we were at the limit of our capacity unless we made some major changes. Our current facilities were limiting the amount and type of programming possible. It was clearly a choice between accepting those limits or beginning this ambitious program, which is how we selected the name 'Choosing Growth,'" Sailer explained.

Thanks to the support of the Tawani Foundation, the campaign opens with \$100,000 and an additional \$45,000 from other supporters, including a \$25,000 anon-

ymous gift, Sailer said.

"The Tawani Foundation has offered the ERHS \$300,000 as a direct gift and another \$300,000 as a challenge gift. The initial goal is for \$100,000 by May 31, 2023, which will be matched by the Tawani Foundation," she said.

All eligible gifts received prior of May 31, 2023, will be eligible for the first-year match of \$100,000. With about \$55,000 to add to the current \$45,000, the board is confident that we will meet the goal, said Alice Kramer, ERHS board president. "During our last capital campaign in 2012, the community was overwhelmingly generous. We are sure they will again be supportive as we work to preserve our local culture and heritage."

The ERHS has been contacted by a past donor who

is offering a second challenge gift of \$10,000. This will run concurrently with the Tawani Foundation match.

"The gift will match all gifts up to \$10,000 received by Nov. 30. This means that eligible gifts could be tripled in the giving period. A gift of \$500 would be matched twice, resulting in \$1,500 for the match fund," Kramer added.

All members and other supporters will receive emails with details of the campaign and ways to participate. Gifts may be made in a number of ways: by check, sent to: ERHS, P.O. Box 2011, Eagle River, WI 54521; at eagleriverhistory.org; or the ERHS Facebook page.

Donors who would like more information or to discuss a major gift, may contact (262) 212-6369 or eagleriverhistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

Tawani Foundation

Founded in 2002 by notable philanthropist and entrepreneur Colonel Jennifer N. Pritzker, IL ARNG (retired), Tawani Enterprises' philanthropic organization, the Tawani Foundation is a 501(c)(3) that provides support in the areas of arts and culture, historical preservation, health and wellness, LGBT and human rights, education and environmental initiatives.

Tawani Foundation's vision is to make a sustained and measurable difference for organizations that focus on enriching knowledge, improving health and wellness, and promoting scientific understanding, all with a common goal of making a positive, long-term impact on individuals, communities and the culture itself.

To learn more, visit tawanifoundation.org.

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NEWS

Protesters against humane society allege abuse, neglect, misconduct

By SARA CARIAS
ASST. EDITOR

A group of concerned residents gathered Sept. 3 at Rotary Square in downtown Eagle River in protest of the Humane Society of Vilas County. Protesters voiced concerns over how animals are being treated and the way the organization is operating.

Protesters armed with signs that read, "Take Back Vilas Animal Shelter," lined the sidewalk between Wall Street and Rotary Park, and spoke with many who stopped and asked what the gathering was all about.

"It is about transparency and it is about the animals," one protester said. "They can't speak up for themselves so that is why we are speaking for them."

As the protest went on for a couple hours, drivers in their cars and trucks honked their horns and waved at protestors as they drove by — possibly acknowledging solidarity.

Protesters consisted of local residents and former humane society volunteers. Among the group was former volunteer, Joe Power.

Power said he volunteered nearly every day for about a year at the humane society until July 8 when he was forced to leave the premises by Vilas County Sheriff's Office.

According to Power, he observed operational concerns as well as what he believes to be animal neglect and abuse.

He said he asked the humane society's executive director Melissa McDonald for the opportunity to address the organization's board of directors with his concerns during a normally scheduled meeting July 12. McDonald agreed to Power's request, he said.

Four days before he was scheduled to address the



A protester shares his concerns about the humane society with some Saturday strollers who stopped and asked what the protest was about. —Staff Photo By SARA CARIAS

board, McDonald called the sheriff's office to have him removed from the property. Power claims it was a calculated move to get him out of the picture prior to the board meeting he was scheduled to speak at.

According to sheriff's office records, McDonald called the sheriff's office and alleged that Power was yelling and cursing at her and another employee and that he slammed a leash down on a generator. Power was not arrested and left willingly after speaking to deputies. Dash cam footage showed that the deputy did speak to McDonald while on scene but did not appear to speak to the other employee.

Power said he never yelled or cursed at McDonald or the employee, but did acknowledge he was "worked up" because he said he "knew what she was trying to do."

Power then said he attempted to file a criminal complaint about what he observed at the humane society and the deputy refused to take his complaint.

According to Vilas County's website, all animal abuse

and neglect complaints must first come through the sheriff's office.

When Sheriff Joe Fath was asked why his office didn't take Power's complaint, he said that the deputy on scene that day was responding to a call about removing someone from the property and that was the deputy's primary focus.

The sheriff added that the deputy didn't see any obvious signs of neglect when he was there, even though according to the dash cam the deputy said he only viewed half of the facility.

According to Power, when he went to pick up a copy of the police report from the sheriff's office July 12 he attempted again to file his complaint of alleged animal crimes. He said, for a second time, a sheriff's office deputy or supervisor (Power did not get his name) wouldn't take his complaint. He said the officer turned around and said he would have a deputy "go out once in a while" to check on the humane society and left Power in the waiting room.

Fath said he reviewed camera footage from inside

the department's lobby and is still working to get down to the bottom of what happened. He added that he welcomes the opportunity to talk with Power and take his complaint.

"We take all complaints seriously," said Fath. "If anyone has a complaint of any kind, it is very helpful that when making a complaint there are as many specifics included as possible. General, broad information doesn't always help out an investigation — especially if you are looking into past crimes."

Examples of specific information given by Fath included, but are not limited to: dates, names (animals or otherwise), times, pictures or videos (if available) and details about what is being alleged.

McDonald and the humane society's board have agreed to be interviewed by the News-Review but did not provide any comment before deadline.

The News-Review is continuing to work on this story and more details will be forthcoming in future editions.

Cash For Kids drive meets \$25,000 goal

Feed Our Rural Kids Inc.'s (FORK) third annual Cash For Kids fundraiser raised \$25,000 during August, announced Cash For Kids Chairperson Lexi Scafaro.

"It is amazing what is possible when Eagle River's financial institutions all work together," Scafaro said.

The Cash For Kids fundraiser was a collaborative effort of all Eagle River financial institutions: Nicolet National Bank, Associated Bank, Ripco Credit Union, People's State Bank, Incredible Bank, Great North Bank, and BMO Harris Bank. During the month of August, customers and non-customers contributed toward the support of FORK and its efforts to provide nutritional support to children within the Northland Pines, Phelps and Three Lakes school districts, she said.

FORK has created and supports five local programs: FORK Cares, Meals Now, Jump Start, the Formula Support Program, and the six local FORK Pantry loca-

tions at the Eagle River, Land O' Lakes, St. Germain and Phelps elementary school buildings, along with two additional pantries located at the Conover Town Hall and the Plum Lake Public Library.

Currently, two additional FORK pantries are being built for placement within the Three Lakes and Sugar Camp schools. They are expected to be in use before the end of October.

Although the Cash For Kids drive has wrapped up, donations can still be made online at feedourruralkids.org/cashforkids, or checks can be mailed to: Cash For Kids, 4887 Echo Ridge Dr., Eagle River, WI 54521.

"We are grateful to the Eagle River financial institutions and their customers for standing with FORK to help us feed kids," added Scafaro.

Feed Our Rural Kids is a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

To learn more about FORK and rural food insecurity, visit feedourruralkids.org.

Forest profit expected to exceed projections

Rec plan comments open

By KEN ANDERSON
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

Revenue from timber sales on Vilas County forest lands are expected to rise considerably according to a report to the county Forestry, Recreation and Land Committee last week by county Forest Administer Chad Keranen.

"We currently have four active sales with five more after roads are open," Keranen said. "For August we received \$113,426 from five companies bringing our yearly total now to \$306,201."

Keranen indicated the anticipated revenue projected to be just over \$400,000 will now be close to \$600,000. Fund 250 used to pay for lands offered for purchase is now \$118,858. Ten percent of timber revenue is placed in this account which is capped at \$300,000.

There is a current easement on the west side of Oldenburg Park to provide access to a private parcel. This easement from Highway G had been gated after the main entrance to the park was opened. The gate had been removed, however there is request to put the gate back up, which the committee approved.

The committee approved an easement to Wisconsin Public Service for placement

of an electrical pole on county property and signed a resolution for county board approval.

Improvement plan

Water access is an important part of the county forest plan and there is a proposal to upgrade and improve nine access facilities in disrepair costing an estimated \$712,000 using American Rescue Plan funds.

The following are proposals for the facilities: vault toilets at Rummels Road, River Road and Boot Lake; paving, pier and pads at Muskellunge and Snipe lakes; and paving at Boot, Tamarack Flowage, Lake of the Hills, and Deep Lake.

The county outdoor recreation plan for the period 2024-'28 is now online for comments on the county forestry website at vilascounty-wi.gov/departments/services/forestry_land_department.

Persons may submit comments and ideas until Oct. 2.



Colorama: Events this and next weekend

FROM PAGE 1A

in the Badger State Games.

Also at 11 a.m. the Helo and Stitch 5K Walk/Run will begin to help raise funds for the Vilas County Sheriff's Office K-9 unit.

The annual Pints in the Park beer tasting will take place from noon to 4 p.m. Entry includes the opportunity to sample beer from a variety of regional microbreweries. Select microbrews and domestic beer will be for sale at the St. Germain pavilion from noon to 6 p.m.

Tickets for the beer tasting will be on sale the day of the event. Attendees must be 21 years old to enter.

Free horse-drawn wagon rides through area trails also will be offered along with live entertainment all day. Concessions and drinks will be available for purchase. All Colorama activities will take place rain or shine.

For more information, contact (715) 477-2205 or visit st-germain.com.

Phelps — The 13th annual Scarecrow Fest will take place Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in downtown Phelps. Sponsored by the Phelps Women's Club, the event will include a snag-a-bag boutique, craft vendors, pumpkin chuckin', a quilt and fine arts show, children's activities, music and several types of raffles.

Prior to the festival, all are welcome to create a scarecrow and enter it for a chance to win a \$100 cash prize.

Finished scarecrows should arrive at the fest no later than 11 a.m. the day of the event.

Other activities will include entertainment from DJ Marc Ralston and Sanity & Son, children's activities beginning at 10 a.m. and homemade wine tasting in the tent from noon to 3 p.m.

Admission is free. Food and drinks will be available for purchase.

Beginning at 11 a.m., 50-50 drawings will be held every hour. Additional raffle basket drawings will take place at the women's club tent at 1 and 4 p.m.

A separate raffle for two children's bicycles will take place at 4 p.m. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20. Winners do not need to be present to win.

Parking is also free and will be available on the street, at St. Mary's Church and library parking lots. Handicap parking is behind the historical museum on Highway E.

A shuttle bus and golf carts will be available at no charge for rides to and from the parking lots.

Three Lakes — Steins will be raised at this Saturday's Oktoberfest in Three Lakes from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. as attendees take in an authentic experience stocked with German fare such as pulled pork, brats, sauerkraut, and German beer. The day will also include entertainment and vendors.

Polka music will be provided by Jim Pekol and his band, and the Pommersche

Danz Gruppe from Wausau will perform German folk dances in authentic costumes throughout the day. See the full story on pg. 7B.

Boulder Junction — The Boulder Junction Lions Club will host the traditional 62nd Colorama Dinner Sept. 17, dedicated to "Funding the Future of Our Youth."

The meal will be held at Camp Manito-wish YMCA's historic Nash Lodge on Highway K west of Boulder Junction. Doors will open at 5:15 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

This year's dinner menu includes a chicken and traditional wild game stew with all the trimmings topped off with fresh baked pies. Advance tickets are strongly recommended and are available at a cost of \$18 for adults and \$9 for children age 12 and younger.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact the Boulder Junction Chamber of Commerce at (715) 385-2400 or visit boulderjct.org.

Sayner — The annual Colorama Weekend will be held Friday, Sept. 23 through Sunday, Sept. 25 in downtown Sayner. Local shops will offer deals and events will be put on by Plum Lake Public Library and Plum Lake Women's Club. Art Harvest. For more information on the event's festivities, call (715) 542-2101.

Land O' Lakes — Land O' Lakes Arts (LOLA) will host its free Art Harvest Sat-

urday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. featuring live entertainment, art vendors, artist and garden food demonstrations, community garden tours, and free pumpkin soup and zucchini muffins. See full story on pg. 8B.

Also Sept. 24 will be the town's Oktoberfest celebration held at the Snowflake Ice Rink. Contact the chamber for information.



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OBITUARIES

Patricia M. Bridenbaugh

Patricia M. Bridenbaugh, 85, of North Fond du Lac, Wis., went home to be with her Lord and Savior on Thursday, Sept. 1, 2022.



BRIDENBAUGH

She was born in Milwaukee, Wis., on Feb. 5, 1937.

Patricia was united in marriage to Robert Bridenbaugh on June 11, 1955.

Patricia was a member of Divine Savior Lutheran Church in North Fond du Lac. She was an avid reader, recipe collector, and animal lover. Patricia truly enjoyed celebrating any special occasion with her family.

During the years they lived in St. Germain, Wis., she enjoyed watching deer and birds at the feeders, along with the occasional bear!

Survivors include her husband, Robert; three children, Linda (Peter) Chisholm, of North Fond du Lac, LeeAnn (Chuck) Moegenburg of Jackson, Wis., and James (Luanne) Bridenbaugh of Fond du Lac; six grandchildren, Molly Kirschner, Matthew (Kim) Chisholm, Sarah (Josh) Severson, Katie (Craig) Beck, and Anthony and Timothy Moegenburg; and five

great-grandchildren, Ryan, Addison, and Colton Beck, Madeline Kirschner, and Rylee Chisholm. She is further survived by a brother, Robert (Cathy) Bartholomew; a special niece, Candace Loubriel; special friends, Elaine DeRouin, and Nancy Elitzer; numerous nieces, nephews, and other relatives; and her cat, Pixie.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and a brother, Richard Kois.

In lieu of flowers, memorials in Patricia's name can be sent to the Fond du Lac Humane Society, 652 Triangle Rd., Fond du Lac, WI 54935.

Visitation was held Friday, Sept. 9, 2022, at Divine Savior Lutheran Church, 1081 Prospect Ave. in North Fond du Lac. A memorial service for Patricia was also held with Pastor Allen Bramstadt officiating. Cremation has taken place.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to Pastor Bramstadt, and the ICU staff at St. Agnes Hospital for the loving care they provided not only to Pat, but the entire family on Sept. 1.

Services are in the care of Uecker-Witt Funeral Home, 524 North Park Ave., Fond du Lac, WI 54935. Additional information and guestbook can be found at ueckerwitt.com.

PAID OBITUARY 8290

Leatrice Joy Katzer

Leatrice Joy Lillian Katzer, of Eagle River, Wis., passed away on Sunday, June 5, 2022, in Milford, Ind., at the age of 87.



KATZER

Joy was born in Wauwatosa, Wis., on Dec. 23, 1934, to Clair and Gertrude Lodes. She was the third child of four children.

She married Roman S. Katzer on Sept. 17, 1955, and together they raised six children.

Joy was a devoted mother with a flair for style and creativity. She was an accomplished seamstress and used that talent throughout her life, creating amazing costumes, table creations and décor for interior design. When her children were older, she helped design business forms, working alongside her husband Roman for Moore Business Forms.

Along with her husband Roman, Joy enjoyed the outdoors and spent time with the family on camping trips, as well as hunting and fishing. Joy's love for people was expressed in her frequent welcoming of family and friends to their Sheboygan, Wis., home and Eagle River cabin. Family and friends enjoyed cozy evenings around the campfire, laughing and sharing stories. Both Roman and Joy loved being out on the water, whether on Lake Michigan or the lakes up North. For many years, Joy was Roman's first mate on the 28' long Carver, Romie's Joy.

Throughout the years, Joy shared her talents through many avenues of volunteer

work. She served several years as a Girl Scout leader. Later she served the disabled through her many volunteer roles with the annual fishing event hosted by Fishing Has No Boundaries Eagle River Chapter. One of her most recent contributions was the design and care of the display window at a local hospital. She was also a member of the Red Hat Society, where members gather for food, fun and friendship.

In her later years, Joy and Roman spent winters in Gulf Shores, Ala., and summers in Eagle River. This continued for many years until health concerns required her to relocate to Milford with her oldest son.

Joy is survived by her sister, Margyl Tullis; five children: Mark (Patty) Katzer, LeaAnn (Michael) Hermesen, Roman (Julie) Katzer II, April (the late Ronnie) Wood, and Matthew (Kari) Katzer; 16 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; as well as many extended family members and friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 66 years, Roman; her parents; older brother, Gerald Lodes; sister Sharmayne Lodes; son, Gregory; grandson, Daniel; and son-in-law, Ronnie Wood.

Titus Funeral Home and Cremation Services was entrusted with the care of Joy. A family and friends memorial celebration and meal in honor of Leatrice Joy was held at the home of Mark Katzer on June 18, 2022. A memorial event will also be held in Wisconsin on Sept. 17, 2022, at 2 p.m. at the Eagle River cabin. Please call Roman or Matthew Katzer for details or questions.

PAID OBITUARY 8291

Dana Denise Modjewski

Dana Denise Modjewski, 49, of Eagle River, Wis., passed away peacefully on Aug. 31, 2022, after a courageous battle with cancer.



MODJEWSKI

Dana was born Feb. 7, 1973, in Rhinelander, Wis., to Charles and JoRene (Pitlik) Youngman.

Dana was educated at Northland Pines in Eagle River.

She appreciated spending time with her family, friends and her dogs. She enjoyed writing and music. She engrossed herself in the NFL and NASCAR. She loved the color purple, skulls and reading. She enjoyed crafting with beads and crocheting.

Dana married her high school sweetheart, Kris Modjewski, on June 4, 1994. They

enjoyed raising many dogs with German shepherds as her favorite.

She is survived by her husband, Kris Modjewski; her mother, JoRene (James Vales) Youngman; her brother, Richard (Heather) Youngman; many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews; and K-9 companions.

She was preceded in death by her father, Charles R. Youngman; and grandparents.

Visitation is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Sept. 10 at St. Kunegunda Catholic Church in Sugar Camp, Wis. Prayer service to follow with the Rev. Kevin Spiess officiating.

The family would like to express its thanks for the care at Aspirium in Wausau, Wis.

Arrangements by Gaffney-Busha Funeral Home, Eagle River. Online condolences may be expressed at gaffney-busha.com.

PAID OBITUARY 8287

Charlotte Marie (Kivisto) Stoltzfus

Charlotte Marie (née Kivisto) Stoltzfus, formerly of Eagle River, died Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2022, at the Bird House hospice facility in Iowa City, Iowa. She was 82.



STOLTZFUS

She moved to Denver, Colo. in 1962 where she worked as a women's fashion buyer for a large department store.

She married her husband, Martin "Marty" in 1965. She and Marty enjoyed traveling to many places

around the world and attending scientific conventions. She traveled back to Eagle River to attend every high school reunion as well as to visit friends for much of her life.

She loved plants and flowers and spent much time in her flower gardens. Even when very disabled, she continued to work on new indoor and outdoor plantings.

Mrs. Stoltzfus was preceded in death by her parents; and adoptive parents, Frederick and Josefina.

She is survived by her husband, Marty, of Coralville, Iowa; one daughter, Katharine Carlon, of Iowa City; one son, Mark, of Iowa City; and one granddaughter.

A memorial service is scheduled Sunday, Sept. 25, at 4 p.m. at First Mennonite Church in Iowa City.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either Iowa City Hospice or the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Raymond 'Ray' Grabowski

Raymond "Ray" Grabowski of Eagle River died Wednesday, Aug. 24, 2022. He was 85.

He worked in research and development in electronics and batteries.

His hobbies included amateur radio, building and flying remote-controlled model airplanes, Lionel trains and oth-

er models.

Mr. Grabowski is survived by his wife of 53 years, Diana; and two daughters, Paula (Scott) and Lori ("T.K." Tom).

Private family services were held.

Gaffney-Busha Funeral Home in Eagle River is serving the family.

Joan M. Hendrickson

Joan M. Hendrickson died Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2022. She was 86.



HENDRICKSON

She was born April 24, 1936, in Milwaukee, to Edward and Rose Stadler.

She married Thomas Hendrickson Jan. 21, 1956.

Mrs. Hendrickson was a stay-at-home mom until 1978 when they purchased Holiday Lodge Resort in Phelps. She also had a 13-year career working at the Lillian Kerr Nursing Home in Phelps and a 15-year career with the postal service in Arizona.

In her free time, she enjoyed sewing, scrapbooking, bowling, and baking her famous Christmas cookies.

Mrs. Hendrickson was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; one son, Tom; and two brothers, Jack

and Bob Stadler. Joan is survived by four daughters, Linda Hendrickson, Kathy (Steve) Ray, Sue Hendrickson, and Cherie (Lloyd) Setzer; three sons, Mike (LuCinda), Mark (Jamie), and Jeff (Dawn); three sisters, Ruth (Bob) Schoberg, Judy (Don) Bagin, and Joyce (Lloyd) Hanus; 20 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be held Friday, Sept. 16, at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church in Phelps followed by a memorial service at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served thereafter.

Memorials may be sent to her daughter, Kathy Ray, at 2940 Highway 17, Phelps, WI 54554. In lieu of flowers, the family is encouraging indoor/outdoor plants that will continue to live on in her memory.

Keith Kohls

Keith Kohls, age 84, a 20-year resident of Conover, Wis., and formerly of West Bend, Wis., and Sheboygan, Wis., passed away on Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022, at his home.



KOHLIS

Keith was born on March 21, 1938, to Raymond and Emma Kohls.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman. Above all, he loved spending time with his family. Keith was a member of the Farmers and Sportsmen Club in Sheboygan. He proudly served in the U.S. Air Force from 1956-1960.

Keith was preceded in death by his wife, MaryAnn; son, Rodney Kohls; daughter, Constance Kohls Plumb; and grandson, Phillip Keller.

Keith is survived by his daughters, Carol Molter of Conover, and Kathyren of Appleton, Wis.; sister, Carol (Ray) Haley of S.C.; grandchildren, Peter Molter, Amanda (Adam) Molter Philipp, Matthew Molter, Keith (Lisa) Keller, Josh Plumb, Jake Plumb, Jessica Plumb, Jason Plumb, David Eberhard, and Tiffany Eberhard; great-grandchildren, Lily Phillip, Nico Phillip, Maya Keller, and Nolan Keller; sons-in-law, Ronald Keller of Land O'Lakes, Wis., and Doug Molter of Phelps, Wis.; and family friend, Derek Johnson of Phelps.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements by Gaffney-Busha Funeral Home, Eagle River. Online condolences may be expressed at gaffney-busha.com.

PAID OBITUARY 8292

Obituary policy

Death notices that appear in this space weekly are written and/or edited for content and consistency by assistant editors of the Vilas County News-Review and The Three Lakes News. Obituaries written in the paper's standard format are printed at no charge. Unedited obituaries written by the family may be printed for a fee, either in the obituary column or in smaller type with a border. For more information, call (715) 479-4421.

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"My frame was not hidden from You, when I was made in secret, and skillfully wrought in the lowest parts of the earth. Your eyes saw my substance, being yet unformed..."

Psalm 139: 15-16

God's Gathering Place

Please join us. Sundays 9:30 am
720 Hwy 45, Conover, WI
www.godsgatheringplace.net

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Plum Lake Public Library Board of Trustees — Wednesday, Sept. 14, 4 p.m., Plum Lake Public Library. Agenda: Discussion and action on truck 'n' treat event and basement remodel.

Eleanor Ellis Public Library Board of Trustees — Thursday, Sept. 15, 6 p.m., Eleanor Ellis Public Library. Agenda: New community center and library, and budget proposal revision.

Northland Pines School District Charter Governance Board — Thursday, Sept. 15, 7:30 a.m., Land O' Lakes Elementary-SOAR Middle School. Agenda: Dashboard creation and update.

Edward U. Demmer Memorial Library Board of Trustees — Tuesday, Sept. 20, 4:30 p.m., Edward U. Demmer Memorial Library. Agenda: Update and discussion on resolution of ongoing building concerns, and fine-free for children's materials.

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NEWS

POLICE REPORT



DONATION — The Eagle River Police Department (ERPD) received a \$5,000 donation Sept. 1 from Trigs Food and Drugs for department equipment.

ering spaces safe. "We appreciate the business' commitment to this project and our community," added Dobbs.

Vilas County Court report

Eagle River man pleads not guilty to 22 felonies, six misdemeanor

A 38-year-old Eagle River man pleaded not guilty Sept. 9 to a total of 28 charges at an appearance in Vilas County Circuit Court.

or expelling bodily substances. The drug charge carried a party to a crime modifier. The court imposed four years in Wisconsin Prison System with four years extended supervision for the drug charge, noting 217 days credit and court costs.

Crash data shows hike in traffic deaths

By Ken Anderson, News Correspondent

Crash data was discussed last week by the Vilas County Traffic Safety Commission showing an increase in traffic deaths.

Public comment open on Transition Plan: DOT

Wisconsin Department of Transportation (DOT) is inviting the public to review and offer comments on the agency's Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan through Friday, Sept. 30.

"Through our annual campaign, we invite Wisconsin residents to review our ADA plan and provide input on ways to improve accessibility throughout the state."

Open house set for new sober home in Eagle River

By Sara Carias, Asst. Editor

An open house for a new women's sober-living home will take place Saturday, Sept. 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the new home in Eagle River.

worth. "We ask our locals to join our local recovery community by showing support for this cause and for struggling women in our area of the North Woods."

Vilas County Sheriff's dispatchers last week reported at least 16 911 hangups, 12 car vs. deer accidents, one hit-and-run traffic accident,

one accident with injury, four accidents with damage, seven burglar alarms, one fire alarm, two ambulance requests, three animal problems, one attempt to locate, one ATV complaint, one watercraft accident, one burglary, five requests to assist citizen, two reports of criminal damage to property, one dead body, three disturbances, one fish and games violation, two domestic violence complaints, one drug complaint, one fire, five reports of found property, three gas driveoffs, one harassment, one jail medical incident, one litter, nine reports of lost property, three noise complaints, one parking problem, three requests for officer assist, one runaway, two suicide attempts, 10 reports of suspicious circumstances, four reports of theft via fraud, four reports of hazardous conditions, eight traffic violations, one trespass to property, one weapon offense and four welfare checks.

BUDGET PUBLICATION, 2022-2023 Northland Pines School District Notice of Budget Hearing and Annual Meeting (Section 65.90(4))

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Northland Pines School District that the budget hearing and annual meeting of Northland Pines School District for the transaction of business, will be held in the Northland Pines High School Large Group Instruction (LGI) room, on the 28th day of September 2022, at 6 o'clock in the evening.

PUBLIC NOTICE

(Two Weeks, 9/14-9/21/22)
Public Hearing Notice
Vilas County Zoning & Planning Committee
Date: Thursday, October 6, 2022
Time: 9:00 AM
Location: Vilas County Courthouse
Conference Rooms 1-3
330 Court St.
Eagle River, WI 54521
Public Hearing Description
The Zoning and Planning Committee will conduct a public hearing on the proposed amendments to Chapter 15 of the Vilas County Code of Ordinances, currently also known as the Vilas County Private Sewage System Ordinance. The public is invited to attend and be heard.
Drafts of the proposed Chapter 15 – Private Sewage System Ordinance are avail-

able at the Vilas County Zoning Office or online at www.vilascountywi.gov/zoning.
A quorum of the Vilas County Board of Supervisors may be present at this public hearing, but no official business of the Board will be discussed and no official action of the Board will be taken.
Dated at Eagle River this 7th day of September, 2022.
David Sadenwasser, Zoning Administrator
For: Vilas County Zoning and Planning Committee
If you have special needs, or require special accommodations, please call (715) 479-3620 or write: Vilas County Zoning, Vilas County Courthouse, 330 Court St., Eagle River, WI 54521
LEGAL NOTICE
8288
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NEWS-REVIEW CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED: Mechanic. Northwoods Transit Connections is looking for an automotive mechanic. This position is to inspect, maintain and repair transit vehicles, and maintain the proper documentation of all work performed as required by the Federal Transit Administration. Starting salary is \$21 per hour, but negotiable based on experience. Benefits include company-paid health care, a retirement program, three weeks of paid vacation and a flexible work schedule. High school diploma or equivalent, vocational/technical training in automotive mechanics, five years of vehicle/equipment experience or any combination of education and experience that provides equivalent knowledge, skills and abilities. Must possess a valid driver's license. Contact Barb Newman at (715) 420-0585 or barb.newmannorthwoodstransit@outlook.com for more information. EEO. 2c-9715-28L

HELP WANTED: Local building contractor looking for motivated person for construction. (715) 493-5190. 9260-tfcl

ARAMARK, WE'RE HIRING! Vilas County Jail, cook(s), full time/part time up to \$15/hour based on experience. For immediate consideration: contact Melissa McDonald, hiring manager, McDonald-Melissa@aramark.com. Benefits: We offer medical/dental/vision/401(k), daily pay available, employee stock purchase program, tuition reimbursement. Vilas County Jail, 330 Court St., Eagle River, WI 54521. 9468-tfcl

HELP WANTED: Energy Shop has an immediate full-time opening for a fireplace installer/service technician. Experience in construction helpful. Contact the Energy Shop, 5016 Highway 70 W., Eagle River, WI 54521; phone: (715) 479-4533 or send resumé to: kmcvey@energysshop-gb.com. 9466-tfcl

HELP WANTED: Arrowhead Groomers is looking for shop help. Full- or part-time welder needed. Benefits with full time. Experience preferred. Located in St. Germain. (715) 891-3615. 3p-9735-30L
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HELP WANTED Delivery Person SUBSTITUTE PART-TIME DRIVER

The Vilas County News-Review has an immediate opening for a substitute driver to deliver newsstand sale bundles and special publications to outlets in Eagle River and surrounding communities.

This job would be for approximately five hours Tuesday afternoons. There could be additional hours on a seasonal basis, especially in summer.

Driver must have a full-size pickup with a covered box, or a cargo van. Must be able to lift bundles up to 40 pounds.

If interested, contact:

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NEWS



INAUGURAL OKTOBERFEST — Weather cleared a bit after a very rainy and cool morning for the first-ever Up North Oktoberfest held at Rotary Park in downtown Eagle River last Saturday. The event served up German-style food and beers to participants along with live music. Some scenes of the day included:

Above: A group of friends gathers around a table to enjoy a cold brew.

Below: The stein-holding competition brings out smiles on a dreary day.

Left: A volunteer cooks up a large sausage to feed hungry festivalgoers.

—Staff Photos By MICHELLE DREW



Schedule: ERRA needs to make a decision

FROM PAGE 1A

ber of dates conflicted with the Falcons which led to the current dispute.

Both Rowe and Falcons management have made suggestions to adjust their individual schedules. The Windigo have already adjusted some game times. The ERRA board however has yet to give a ruling or vote as to what will happen with the remaining conflicts, which has left both sides in the dark as to what schedule will take precedent as each season approaches.

"The board needs to make a decision based on the situation that they've partly caused," said Bob McDonald, representative for the Eagle River Falcons. "We're going to live with the consequences either way. The best interest for us though would be to keep the league schedule, and host the league tournament. Ideally our hopes are we play at our 8 p.m. time slot and the Junior teams move their game times up to accommodate."

McDonald said he feels moving the Windigo games to even 4:30 p.m. would be better as it would allow for more time between games to both move volunteers and staff members between concession and game day management. It also would not rush the Windigo team from what he sees as a valuable part of the hockey experience.

"Many of us have played Juniors before and know how important the interaction with the fans is," said McDonald. "The last thing we want to do is make the team feel like they have to rush the kids and families off the ice or out of the

arena afterwards to allow us to get ready for the 8 p.m. game. I think it just makes more sense."

When the Windigo schedule came out, there were conflicts with several home game dates for the Falcons. Since then, there has been an effort, often contentious, to try and resolve those conflicts.

The Windigo have moved up the starting times for some of those games by one hour to 6 p.m., giving the Falcons the option to play what would be a doubleheader game to follow. At the most recent meeting ERRA President Shane Hunter offered a slight twist on that scenario.

"Our whole of the income for all this is going to be the concession stand," said Hunter. "First of all, you have to get them there and keep them there. A doubleheader would do that. I believe a 5:30/8:30 schedule would work. Maybe every other game could be the early game for each team."

Falcons representative Mike Otto was at the meeting, accompanied by attorney Gregory Seibold who made the comment to the board stating he did not feel the Falcons needed to move their game times.

"I represent the Eagle River Falcons. It's my understanding there are six conflicting dates, and the Falcons would like a four o'clock start for the junior team, and keep their eight o'clock start time on those conflicting dates," said Seibold.

At that point, ERRA board member Tony Brown addressed Mike Otto.

"We have reached out to you the last three or four

weeks about this scheduling thing," said Brown. "We have not heard from you guys. Do you really want to bring an attorney here to this board meeting?"

Brown said they were not going to continue the conversation until they hired a representative themselves. Otto though did respond in email to the board with a number of available dates to meet in regards to scheduling.

Gretchen Bonack was the ERRA board contact in scheduling negotiations with Rowe.

"If they (Falcons) wanted earlier games it should have been discussed with the Windigo months ago," said Bonack. "Now that it was agreed upon at 6 p.m., now you want him (Rowe) to go back and discuss an earlier start time with all these NAHL teams?"

Seibold addressed the board again later in the meeting.

"Why did the contract you signed (with the Windigo ownership group) not have the changes that you drafted," asked Seibold. "This organization signed a contract without the changes that the board approved. It's a legal problem."

Seibold was asked if he thought there was a way to have both teams playing hockey without going to court and said he couldn't answer that question at this time.

Rowe stated that what happened at the meeting was a big surprise.

"The board had reached out to Mike Otto of the Falcons on several occasions to discuss scheduling," said Rowe. "He did not respond.

I continued to work with the board. I moved the games they asked me to move from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"I presented these to the board on Aug. 15 and I offered to move the Saturday, Feb. 11 Pond Hockey game to Thursday, Feb. 9. The Wisconsin Windigo has done what the board asked us to do."

While the league schedules for the Windigo and Falcons continue to be in limbo, other related issues are still not resolved.

Last month, GLHL President Pete Krueger said he would not allow GLHL teams to play 9 p.m. doubleheader games in Eagle River because he did not want the visiting teams to have to drive home at midnight.

Krueger said following last week's meeting however he would let the teams make that decision, but he prefers the 5:30/8:30 schedule.

Krueger also stated that the GLHL postseason tournament could still be held in Eagle River at the end of March if the Windigo would play its games that weekend at the Dome in available afternoon windows on Friday and Saturday.

As an alternative Rowe has been proposing the idea that the Windigo host a large youth hockey tournament the same weekend if the GLHL tournament is canceled to help replace the economic loss the community may suffer otherwise. Rowe said the Windigo would be willing to do that each year.

The next meeting for the ERRA will be the 2022 Annual Meeting set for Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Eagle Waters.

NEWS

Large snapping turtle washes ashore on Sand Lake

By SARA CARIAS
Asst. Editor

SUGAR CAMP — A large, dead snapping turtle recently washed up on the shores of Sand Lake and pictures of the beastly looking reptile have reportedly gone viral on social media.

Jacki Anderson, lifelong resident on Sand Lake, said she was outside about two weeks ago when she and her husband noticed a large object on their shoreline.

Once they realized the turtle was dead, she said her husband went to get a four-wheeler to pick the turtle up and bury it.

Before he did, Anderson snapped some pictures but didn't get any measurements.

"I never would have thought this would blow up to be such a big thing," said Anderson. "The smell, the decaying stench, was so bad that I wasn't thinking about measurements or anything

like (that) at the time."

Neither she or her family did anything to harm the turtle at any time, she said.

"It's important that everyone know we did not harm this turtle," said Anderson. "It was found washed up on our beach, obviously dead."

The turtle did not appear to have any injuries and she thinks it died from old age, she added.

According to Anderson, with the location of their shoreline, they find dead animals and other objects washed ashore. However, she said she has never seen anything as big as this turtle.

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Natural Heritage Conservation Biologist Andrew Badje confirmed the pictures of the turtle appear to be real and a common snapping turtle.

"It is a big turtle," said Badje. "It is definitely on the larger end of the size we see these days in Wisconsin."

According to Badje,

snapping turtle's shells are approximately 18-19 inches in length. Add to that, when a snapping turtle fully extends from its shell their tails can get up to 18 inches long and their head a foot long.

According to those numbers, a snapping turtle's size when fully extended can be four feet long or more.

"When a turtle is alive, you don't get to see how big it actually is because it stays in its shell," said Baje. "Most people go their entire lives without ever seeing a turtle fully extended out."

He added that most turtles do not live very long, but that it looks like this particular turtle had been around a long time and spent a lot of time in the water.

"This turtle more than likely took on some additional gasses when it died," said Baje. "Those gasses caused it to float to the top of the lake and, as seen in the pictures, caused some bloating."

He added that from the



A large snapping turtle recently washed up on the shores of Sand Lake in Sugar Camp. Lifelong resident Jackie Anderson said she

has never seen anything this big wash up on her shore. According to Anderson, the turtle appeared to have no injuries.

—Contributed Photo

pictures he has seen, he agreed with Anderson's perception that the turtle more

than likely died from old age. Anderson said that in the end they buried the turtle.

"Hopefully it is resting peacefully, buried near its home."

Staff: Younger residents arriving

FROM PAGE 1A

owners in the North Woods who rely on seasonal workers during busy tourism seasons, but perhaps don't have the patronage to support paying higher wages to maintain a full, quality staff year round.

But that is another thing changing across the North and beyond. While tourism still is the bread and butter for many small business owners, the boost in population also provides a more steady economy all year.

With more people choosing to live in rural areas due to broadband expansion and remote work, Schmitz said she is optimistic about the population growth happening here, noting a 1.2% increase in 2021 alone.

"We are experiencing growing pains, there is no question about that," she said. "But growing our economy while also maintaining our North Woods environment is a wonderful thing."

Population

According to research by Forward Analytics, a Wisconsin-based research organization that provides nonpartisan analysis of issues affecting the state, counties with aging populations such as Vilas and Oneida are more likely to face worker shortages.

Research released in Forward Analytic's 2021 "Green Book: A Book of County Facts" stated, "In 2019, residents 25 to 64 years of age (prime working ages) accounted for 51.4% of Wisconsin's population, down from 52.7% four years earlier. As the senior population grows rapidly for the foreseeable future, this percentage will continue to fall," the report said.

Green Book data shows Vilas County sits lower than the state average of working age individuals at 46.7%; Oneida County has 50.4%.

Paired with the high number of retirees in the area, 31% of Vilas County's population and 26.7% of Oneida's, this can have a large impact on available workers. The statewide average of senior population is 17.5%, meaning Vilas numbers are nearly double the state average.

"Wisconsin, like the rest of the nation, is experiencing the retirement of the large baby-boom generation," the Green Book said. "Since 2010, Wisconsin's 65-or-older population has increased by nearly 240,000. As this group leaves the workforce, counties may struggle with worker shortages. Additionally, as this large group ages, the demand for

assisted living, nursing homes and various social services will rise."

Residents age 65 or older accounted for 17.5% of the state's population in 2019, up from 13.7% in 2010.

In a place like the North Woods where many businesses rely on younger demographics to fill in the gaps in the summer, the decline in the state's school-aged population is also contributing to the lack of workers.

"It is often said that the children of today are the workers of tomorrow. For counties, the number of young people represents a potential future workforce. Declines in this cohort will likely lead to future workforce challenges," the Green Book said.

Data shows that since 2010, Wisconsin's school-aged population has declined by more than 50,000. In 2010, the 5- to 19-year-old cohort comprised more than 20% of the state population. In 2019, it was down to 18.7%.

Local numbers reported in the Green Book show that the Vilas County percentage of school-age children is only 14%, and 14.1% in Oneida.

In addition to the general decline in the younger population, seasonal businesses like restaurants, entertainment venues and shops in the past had utilized high school and college students on summer break. But as demands on students' time grows with sports beginning earlier and more competition to get into good colleges, the pressures on youths to pad out their college résumés with extracurricular activities and volunteer hours leaves less time for them to carry full-time jobs throughout the summer.

Schmitz said that both teens and older adults are finding new ways to earn income in a kind of "cultural shift" in the workforce. Remote jobs can provide the same or higher incomes than working at a local business.

"The pandemic changed things and gave people a new view on how the workforce works. They can work remotely, and no longer have to go to the office or a brick and mortar building to work a 9-to-5. This might not be how we earned it back in the day — you didn't job hop every two years, but that is not the case anymore," she said. "Local industries are more challenged by this."

Although popular with retirees, Schmitz said that she is seeing a shift in the demographics in Vilas County. She is seeing more people in their 30s, 40s and 50s moving to the area, many whom are

originally from here or had some tie to the area through vacationing with family.

"Kids are coming back after they get an education, hold a couple of jobs, and they come back and want to settle down," she said.

While these people aren't usually looking to fill service jobs like restaurants or grocery stores within the community, Schmitz said they still offer an opportunity to grow our economy here.

"A lot of these remote workers are bringing six-figure incomes here with them, you just don't see them," she said. "Economy in terms of population growth and year-round living is fabulous. Three years ago when I first came here, the No. 1 question was how to address empty storefronts in Eagle River. Then the pandemic hit and business is booming."

Lack of housing

The booming real estate business has been big news the last couple years, with property values in Vilas and Oneida jumping in 2021 by double digits for the first time in 15 years.

While driving property values up is good for the area, it can cause issues for working class individuals who can no longer afford housing. That in turn affects the number of people in the area who are available to fill much-needed roles within the community.

Kate Gardner, director of Vilas County Social Services, said the lack of affordable housing is impacting everyone, especially working poor.

Gardner noted that she has seen evictions on the rise as landlords are able to demand higher rent which often cannot be met by someone working for a low wage.

"Between low wages and the housing market, we are losing the people we need to take care of the people moving here," Gardner said.

In addition to lack of affordable housing for workers, Gardner also noted a lack of child care availability, at a reasonable cost is a big hindrance for people looking to get back into the workforce.

Schmitz said that there is no simple solution to the housing and workforce issues in the North Woods, but she remains optimistic about growth in the area.

"Workforce and housing are big issues; they are both very complex. It's a workers' job market," Schmitz said.

She added that these kinds of changes offer a great opportunity for the people in charge to think differently about how to address the issues.

Colorama in the North

With the upcoming turn of the calendar page to September, autumn is in the air in the North Woods as cooling temperatures and shortening daylight hours spur trees to begin switching out their green summer foliage to fall oranges, reds and yellows.

A number of North Woods communities have planned celebrations of Colorama in the coming weeks:

St. Germain — For 64 years, St. Germain has proudly laid claim to the title "Birthplace of Colorama."

Colorama activities will be held Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. Germain Community Park.

The Colorama celebration at St. Germain will include a craft show and farmers market, free horse-drawn wagon rides, live entertainment, concessions, a cornhole tournament, pumpkin painting, a mum sale and regional microbrew sampling at Pints in the Park.

Again this year, the second annual Northwoods Cornhole Classic will take place during the event and winners will claim their spot in the Badger State Games. New this year, there will be a Fall Cruisin' Car, Truck and Bike Show.

For more information, phone (715) 477-2205 or visit st-germain.com.

Boulder Junction — The Boulder Junction Lions Club will host the traditional 62nd Colorama Dinner Saturday, Sept. 17, which is dedicated to "Funding the Future of Our Youth."

The meal will be held at Camp Manito-wish YMCA's historic Nash Lodge on Highway K west of Boulder Junction.

The proceeds from this meal will benefit the North Lakeland fourth and eighth grade classes to help them with spring 2022 class trips. Doors will open at 5:15 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

This year's dinner menu includes a chicken and traditional wild game stew with all the trimmings topped off with fresh baked pies. Advance tickets are strongly recommended. Tickets are available now at the Boulder Junction Chamber of Commerce.

Colorama Dinner paid table reservations are welcomed for parties of 10. Parties of less than 10 are seated on a first come, first-served basis and are encouraged to arrive early.

Ticket prices are \$18 for adults and \$9 for children age 12 and younger. For more information, contact the Boulder Junction Chamber of Commerce at (715) 385-2400 or visit boulderjct.org.

Sayner — The annual Colorama Weekend will be held on Friday, Sept. 23 through Sunday, Sept. 25 in downtown Sayner. For more information on the event's festivities, call (715) 542-2101.

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NEWS



RAINY RACES — Wet weather and cooler temperatures didn't deter dedicated cyclists from participating in the annual Sep-Timber Ride held Sept. 10 in Eagle River. Beginning at 8 a.m., three heats left throughout the morning for the start of the race, which included a stop at Three Lakes Winery and returned to Tribute Brewing Co. for the finish.

Above: Spirits were still high as participants endured a damp and drizzly start as they left the brewery.

Below: Raffles, prizes and fun were offered for cyclists and visitors during the event.

Left: Cyclists sheltered themselves from the rain beneath a tent prior to the start of the ride.

—Staff Photos By STEPHANIE DYE



Tens of thousands of motorcyclists expected for annual fall ride

Northern Wisconsin communities are preparing to welcome record numbers of motorcyclists to the 41st annual Northwoods Fall Ride.

The four-day event, scheduled for Sept. 15-18, will happen mostly in the Tomahawk area, with some activities, like motorcycle tours taking visitors across the North Woods.

"The Fall Ride is a huge deal for our community," said Tomahawk Regional Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Sherry Hulett. "This year, with rides extending farther than ever into the North Woods, we're hoping riders will take advantage of the beautiful fall color and cool temps and stay a little longer, exploring more of what northern Wisconsin has to offer."

The weekend will kick off with a bonfire and brat fry featuring beer and music Thursday, Sept. 15, at Somo Avenue Recreation Area (SARA) Park.

There will be music, food trucks and drinks available in the Nokomis and Tomahawk areas, as well as at Bonnie & Clyde's Gangster Park, 20

minutes north of Tomahawk.

At SARA Park Friday there will be Harley-Davidson demo rides, music, a beer tent and vendors. Main Street dances Friday and Saturday will feature bands, and a Thunder Parade will take place Friday at 6 p.m. All Fall Ride attendees are invited to take part in this 18-mile ride.

Saturday will bring more music at the SARA Park beer tent, Harley-Davidson demo rides and the first indoor bike show. The local Veterans of Foreign Wars will offer an opportunity for a ride departing at 11 a.m. and that evening there will be a party on Main Street.

Events benefiting local veterans are on the schedule including two fun runs Friday, raising money for the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Never Forgotten Honor Flights. There will be Breakfast with a Vet taking place Friday and Saturday with proceeds supporting veterans, Wounded Warriors in Action Foundation and Honor Flights.

For more information, visit northwoodsfallride.com.

Free program set on entrepreneurial success

A free entrepreneur panel discussion on learning the secrets of business success is set Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Eagle Waters Resort.

The event will include a continental breakfast, networking, panel discussion and Q&A period.

Panelists will include Luke Olejniczak, owner of Private Chef Luke; Tom and Sarah Zidek, owners of Hooked &

Tagged and Northern Joy; Kelly Cooper, owner of Lake-Time Management; and Dr. Doug Tansor, chiropractor at Up North Wellness Center.

This program is sponsored by Vilas County Economic Development Corp. in partnership with Associated Bank.

The resort is located at 3958 Eagle Waters Road in Eagle River.

For more information, visit vilascountyledc.org/events.

Track Side to be honored during hall of fame induction weekend

Four to be welcomed into Class of 2022

By MICHELLE DREW
EDITOR

The International Snowmobile Hall of Fame (ISHOF) will host a series of special events this weekend at Eagle Waters Resort to honor the Class of 2022 inductees and special award recipients.

Track Side in Eagle River will be honored Friday, Sept. 16, as 2022 International Snowmobile Dealer of the Year. Located only a few hundred feet from the start/finish line of the famed World Championship Derby Track, Track Side has devoted sig-

nificant support toward local clubs and trail systems in Vilas County and surrounding areas.

The business also hosts the annual Groom to Ride fundraising raffle which benefits three area snowmobile clubs in Eagle River, Three Lakes and Conover. General Manager Chris Petreikis and his staff support the event not only by hosting it, but also donating the grand prize snowmobile and providing the showroom area for ticket sales.

A major sponsor on the state and national level, Track Side has played a key role sponsoring VIP rides and sleds for state legislators, the Department of



HOWELL



KLIM



LOW



NICHOLSON

Natural Resources, tourism personnel and snowmobile clubs throughout Wisconsin. In addition, Track Side has donated most of their rental fleet in support of the Military Appreciation Ride held annually the Monday after Derby week.

"All snowmobile clubs responsible for maintaining trails in or near Vilas County can count on Track Side for fundraising merchandise and sponsorship help with trail expenses," said an ISHOF spokesperson. "A dealership this committed to organized snowmobiling, makes Track Side a deserving choice for the 2022 International Snowmobile Dealer of the Year."

Other awards will be given out including International Snowmobile Club of the Year, to Rome Sno-Bandits of Rome, Wisconsin; International Groomer of the Year to Bob Keller of LaPine, Ore.; and Edgar Hetteen Memorial Award of Merit to Bill McFarlane of Franconia, N.H.

For 33 years, the prestigious Hall of Fame honor has been bestowed upon the incoming class of recipients in recognition of their achievements in the sport of snowmobiling. Inductees are awarded each year from select categories that include: Inventors, Designers and Manufacturers, Explorers and Adventurers, Trail and Program Developers, Volun-

teers and Club Organizers, and Publishers and Journalists.

Four inductees will be welcomed to the Hall of Fame Class of 2022 Saturday, Sept. 17 — Jason Howell and Ed Klim, in the Inventor and Designer and Manufacturer category; David Low, Volunteer and Club Organizer and Explorer and Adventurer categories; and Craig Nicholson, Publisher and Journalist.

Jason Howell of West Yellowstone, Mont., started riding snowmobiles at a young age, and his family began an Arctic Cat/Yamaha dealership and the first snowmobile rental facility in the 1970s in West Yellowstone.

Howell attended college at Montana Tech in Butte where he graduated with an engineering degree.

In 1997, he was hired by Arctic Cat as their engineering team manager to head up the new mountain sled division, and in 2008, he returned to West Yellowstone to assist with the daily operation of the family snowmobile business.

He has served as vice president then president of the Montana Snowmobile Association, and his family played an instrumental role in keeping Yellowstone Park open to snowmobilers.

His father, Bill Howell, was inducted into the ISHOF in 1991.

With a strong background

in economics and communications, Ed Klim, of Haslett, Mich., worked with the chamber of commerce, in the RV industry and served in the U.S. Army before becoming president of the International Snowmobile Manufacturers Association (ISMA) in 1995. For the first time, all four snowmobile manufacturers worked together as a united group to develop programs regarding snowmobile safety and promoting the snowmobile industry worldwide.

Klim was involved in multiple programs including Safe Riders, Emission and Sound Standards, Clean Snowmobile Challenge, ISMA Land Access Grants, Family Friendly ISMA Photo Shoots, Take a Friend Snowmobiling, and Take the Pledge. He also developed a Snowmobiling Fact Book that is updated annually with a circulation of more than half a million printed and digital copies.

David Low, of Wayland, Mich., became involved in his local snowmobile club, served on several committees and was elected to positions on local and state levels after falling in love with the sport in the 1970s.

He served as president of Michigan Snowmobile Association and worked to increase the participation of the Grant Sponsors Program by coordinating groomer workshops to provide training and education in all aspects of the program.

Low was presented with the MSA President's award in 2008 and 2015, and was MSA's Snowmobiler of the Year in 2009. In 2019, he received the American Council of Snowmobile Associations Snowmobiler of the Year Award.

In 2010, he took part in

a 4,000-mile snowmobile adventure encompassing five states, five Canadian provinces and the Yukon Territory, and in 2015, Low completed the World Tour Ride through 12 time zones that included Michigan, Ontario, Canada, Norway, Finland and Russia.

In 2019, Low participated in MichCanSka's Western Ride through Yellowstone, Idaho and Montana. These adventures were done as fundraising events for juvenile diabetes research and helped raise more than \$160,000.

Craig Nicholson, popularly known as "The Intrepid Snowmobiler," is a print, radio and TV journalist who hales from Toronto, Ontario.

He has gained recognition as a social media influencer and communications consultant specializing in motorized recreational activities, especially snowmobiling. His book, "Canada's Best Snowmobiling: The Ultimate Ride Guide," chronicles his many years of travel for the sport.

He has been touring editor for Supertrax International, North America's largest circulation snowmobile magazine, and for Snow Goer Canada magazine prior to that.

Since the 1980s, Nicholson has been an influential advocate for organized snowmobiling and the industry while also reaching out to promote the sport to the general public.

The International Snowmobile Hall of Fame is located in Eagle River inside the World Snowmobile Headquarters at 1521 North Railroad St. The headquarters is open year round for free public tours. More information on the inductees and the museum can be found at ishof.com or by calling (715) 479-2186.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The public hearing will be held at the Vilas County Courthouse, Conference C & D, 330 Court St. Eagle River, WI 54521 on Wednesday, September 28, 2022, at 9:00 am.

The public hearing will be held for the purpose of increasing fares for the Oneida Vilas Transit Commission.

Those persons unable to attend the hearing and wishing to submit comments in advance may do so by mailing their comments prior to the hearing to:

Transit Manager
Northwoods Transit Connections
PO Box 853
Rhinelander, WI 54501

Persons with disabilities who require special accommodations and wishing to attend the hearing should contact Barb Newman at 715-420-0585. The Vilas County Courthouse is handicapped accessible.

If you need transportation to the hearing, please contact Northwoods Transit Connections at 715-420-0585 to arrange a ride.

The Oneida Vilas Transit Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any comment in the best interest of the Oneida Vilas Transit Commission.

SPORTS

Late touchdown lifts Jays 24-20; team opens league play Saturday

By WILLIAM ZULKE
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Three Lakes-Phelps high school football team finished their non-conference schedule with a victory against Port Edwards last week, winning 24-20 on a last-second touchdown pass.

It was the second straight win for the Bluejays following a blowout victory last week against Bowler-Gresham, 74-6, on the road.

Unlike the first two games of the season where the Bluejays had one-sided scoring, the game last Friday night was very close with multiple lead changes in the game's closing minutes.

The final quarter started out with each team trading yardage trying to break a 14-14 tie score. Then with less than five minutes left on the clock, the Bluejays got a momentum boost as L.J. Terlizzi drilled a 47-yard punt to pin the Blackhawks deep in their own territory on the two yard line.

Within a matter of seconds, Levi Gleason got loose and sacked Blackhawk's quarterback Timmy Tranel in the end zone for a safety, giving the Bluejays a two-point lead with less than four minutes left in the game.

With the safety the Bluejays would get the ball back on a free kick, but Port Edwards then forced a turnover on the very next possession. That left time for them to score and



Three Lakes-Phelps rusher Josh Cogar tries to work through the tackle attempts of a pair of Port Edwards players during Friday's win. —Photos By William Zuelke

potentially steal a road victory.

They immediately responded with a 90-yard pass play for a touchdown, giving them a 20-16 lead with less than three minutes to play.

Down by four with time dwindling the Bluejays pounded out yardage both on the ground and through in the air, including a couple of crucial third and fourth down conversions leading to an eventual score on a Jared Kaufman to Josh Cogar touchdown pass. That sealed the 24-20 victory as time was nearly expired.

After the game, Bluejay head coach Tyler Maney said that ball control was the key to the game.

"We controlled the tempo through aggressive running on offense and through very physical play in the trenches by the defensive line," he said. "I was impressed by our defensive players, including Cody Stolar, Brandon Baumann and Hunter Barnekow, who always seems to be blocking hard until he hears the whistle."

"Of course, our offense played well too as Jared Kaufman had another great overall game with some hard running including a rushing touchdown, accurate passing with a touchdown but no interceptions, and good vocal leadership on the field."

Maney said Terlizzi also played great with eight tackles on defense along with a pass reception and three long punts.

"Josh Cogar also played excellent ball tonight with 144 yards on the ground, 38 yards receiving along with two tackles and a sack on defense," said Maney. "Overall, this game was exciting to watch and to coach. Our team really showed maturity and discipline in the fourth quarter when the game was on the line. We played tough and never let up leaving us in a good place going into conference play with some solid momentum as we begin play against more familiar competition."

The win on Friday fell on the heels of a road victory last week in which the Bluejays

beat Bowler-Gresham on the road.

In that game, quarterback Jared Kaufman led the way with 190 yards passing and five touchdowns without an interception. Three of the touchdown passes were caught by Baumann, who had more than 100 total receiving yards with four total catches. Cogar led all rushers with 11 carries for 200 yards on the ground and he added two catches for 70 receiving yards.

"The past two weeks are good indicators of how we move forward," said Maney. "If we stay aggressive, and healthy, and continue to get on-field leadership from players such as Kaufman and Terlizzi, we have a great shot at finishing the season as a play-off team."

Unfortunately for the Bluejays, they will be one player short on the roster as McCain Graff was injured during the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Maney said that Graff should be ready to play in a few weeks as his injury turned out to be a severely sprained ankle instead of a break. Graff had three receptions and four tackles in the game.

With Northern Border Conference Action starting, the Bluejays will face Goodman-Pembine this coming Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Pembine High School.

The Jays are now tied with a 2-1 overall record with Florence, Wabeno-Laona and White Lake-Elcho.

Sports Sidelines

By Doug Etten



Suter's HOF induction another feather in cap

Gary Suter of Minocqua was inducted into the University of Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame over the weekend.

In being enshrined, he joined his older brother, the late Bob Suter, as the second member of the family to be welcomed to the elite class at UW-Madison. Both were decorated hockey players for the Badgers in the 80s, and went on to storied careers professionally.

Gary was added to the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame in 2011, eight years after Bob was enshrined as a member of the "Miracle on Ice" squad that won the Olympic gold medal in 1980.

Gary said his path to the UW Hall of Fame was paved in large part by Bob, who died in 2014 at the age of 57. Gary said he and Bob were "really close" and talked almost daily right up to that early September day when Bob had a heart attack at the Capitol Ice Arena complex he owned and managed.

"He was a huge part of my life," Gary said. "Growing up, I idolized my two older brothers. They played hockey and they played at Wisconsin and I wanted to follow in their footsteps."

Anyone in the North Woods who knows Gary Suter can vouch for the fact there might not be a more humble man in this world.

Always willing to take time to talk, and never one to shy away from a friendly hand shake.

These days as a sportswriter I sometimes sit back to think of the relationships I've been fortunate to forge across my career and none of them really hold a candle to some of the times I've been fortunate to sit in the same room as Gary Suter.

He's not a man of many words, but his chiseled jaw bone and half-cocked smile out of the corner of his mouth can speak volumes just in the way he casts a glare through the room.

Suter was, is, and always will be, one of the most beloved names in all of Wisconsin hockey. Whether it's their affiliation through the youth rinks that continue to press forward and develop young talent, or in the echoes of the walls of some of the most storied arenas in all of sports.

Congratulations to one of the greats, Gary Suter.

Jays earn 0-0 draw with rival Washburn-Bayfield

By DOUG ETTEN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Three Lakes-Phelps boys soccer team drew with conference rival Washburn-Bayfield last week in a game coach Jack Wales felt was theirs for the taking.

"It was one of those matches that we dominated most of, but could not put the ball in the back of the net," said Wales. "We had numerous opportunities and could not convert."

One of the Jays best scoring opportunities at first seemed to have broken the 0-0 tie, though the goal was called back due to an offside call which kept the game at a stalemate. Overall the coaching staff felt like the game was another movement in the right direction for the team

as they'll enter a busy week starting this past Monday.

"All around our play is still improving and we are trending in the right direction," said Wales. "We were really happy with our defense, especially the play of Peyton Pitlik."

Following this past Monday's game with Columbus Catholic, the team is home Thursday when they host Houghton, Mich., at Three Lakes High School. That game is set for a 5 p.m. start.

The team will then be at Northland Pines this weekend for two games, taking on both Barron and Northland Pines. Games are set to start at 11 a.m. at Northland Pines High School.

Lady Knights drop Elcho, Crandon in quadrangular

By MICHAEL ANDERSON
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Phelps volleyball team was in action at a quad tournament last Thursday night.

They had tough matches against Elcho, Crandon, and Rhinelander finishing the night 2-1 taking two of the matches to a tie-breaking set.

"The girls fought hard and played well", said Phelps volleyball coach Sara Barnekow.

The Lady Knights won the first match against Elcho in straight sets, 25-17 and 25-11. They continued the night by beating Crandon in the first set 25-13, but lost the second set 21-25 resulting in a tie-breaking win of 15-10.

Phelps went on to lose the third match in a hard-fought

contest against Rhinelander.

The team lost the first set 19-25 before rebounding in the second set to take a 25-10 win. Ultimately, Phelps lost the tiebreaker 12-15, though they finished with a winning record on the night.

According to Barnekow the program is in a rebuilding year, and are playing with a small squad of only seven girls on the team. For the quadrangular the team was able to suit just five players for the three separate contests.

Phelps was back in action this week as they played Monday night against White Lake. The team is home against Florence Thursday in a match set for 6 p.m.

Pines drops Wausau East 3-1, places third at Ashland Invite

By CHRIS OATMAN
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Northland Pines volleyball team played one of its closest matches of the season last Tuesday, coming away with what might have been one of their best wins in defeating Wausau East three sets to one.

The first game set the tone for the entire match as the lead changed hands several times before the Eagles captured a 26-24 win.

Wausau East took an early lead in the second set, and though Pines challenged late, East got the win to knot the match at one set each, taking the second 25-22.

"We changed our offense and defense after the second game," said Pines coach Julie Smith. "We did a great job of

adjusting as the match went on."

However, it took a while to adjust during the crucial third game where East jumped-out to a 9-1 lead before the Eagles climbed the mountain, answering with a 9-1 run of their own to tie the score at 10-10 and steal the momentum back.

From there, Pines took a slim lead and held on to it, gaining a 25-22 victory. The fourth game was also a battle and the Eagles dug deep for the 25-23 win to clinch the match.

"Winning against a team the caliber of East is a confidence builder," said Smith. "East is a bigger school. And we need that confidence going into the rest of the season."

Smith said momentum played a large role in taking the match 3-1, especially for

her group of seniors who led the charge back.

"We have six seniors and they feed off each other," she said. "Their body language, attitude and energy are contagious."

Following the win over East, the team ended the week with a road trip to the Ashland Invitational this past Saturday where Pines took third place out of nine teams.

In pool play, the Eagles beat Wakefield, Mich., 25-17 and 25-8. They then topped Bessemer, Mich., 25-10 and 26-24.

In the playoff matches, they beat Bessemer 2-1 taking the tiebreaker 15-11. Then they lost twice to Superior, 11-25 and 23-25, to finish third.

The junior varsity girls took second place out of nine teams, sweeping two games from both Wakefield and Bes-

semer before dropping a hard-fought championship match, splitting a pair of games with Superior before losing the tiebreaker 12-5.

The Northland Pines girls volleyball team was scheduled to play a conference match at Medford on Tuesday, Sept. 13. They'll then host the first round of the Great Northern Conference tournament this coming Saturday starting at 10 a.m.

Pines will face Antigo to start the day on court one. In round two, the team will face Tomahawk before facing Lakeland in the final round of the day.

Mosinee sits atop the league standings currently with a 2-0 record followed by Tomahawk (1-0), Medford (1-1), Lakeland (1-1), Antigo (1-1), Pines (0-1) and Rhinelander (0-2).

SPORTS

Windigo hosts community events in home debut

By CHRIS OATMAN
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

It was a busy first week in town for the Wisconsin Windigo players, staff and coaches as Eagle River's Tier II Junior hockey team held events Thursday and Friday to both welcome and introduce the community to the team and team to the community.

Following a meet-and-greet function at Wild Eagle Lodge last Thursday, the team took to their home ice at the Dome inside the Eagle River Sports Arena for an exhibition game against the Tier III Wausau Cyclones.

A large crowd saw the Windigo take a 2-0 lead after the first period, and after the team added two quick goals in the second period they would cruise from there to a 9-1 victory.

"Fortunately, we got a couple early and just played our game the rest of the way," said first-year Windigo head coach Blake Hietala. "It got a little sloppy at the end, but it was a good teaching game for us."

Wisconsin Hockey Hall of Fame member and Eagle River's own, Tom Obrodovich, who played for the Wisconsin Badgers during his collegiate hockey career, was a coach for two State championship teams at Northland Pines High School, said he liked what he saw during Saturday's exhibition.

"It's phenomenal. It's like watching a college hockey game," he said. "Four of them are already Division I scholarship players. It's a real bonus for Eagle River to be able to say this is a product we have up here that you can come and watch."

Obrodovich said he hopes the current disagreement in the Eagle River hockey community gets resolved and the future will be bright for all involved.

Jim Patten is an Eagle River native and was also in attendance. Patten has been a hockey coach, and watched hundreds of hockey games at the Dome. And he still plays recreational hockey at 82 years old.

"These young kids impressed me," he said.

"Their speed, quickness and agility on skates is remarkable. They're on that puck. They don't miss passes. It's amazing."

The kids coming-up through our youth programs can look at something like this and realize they might be able to go someplace and do this. We're talking college education and that type of thing."

Patten noted that he has been a fan of the area Eagle River Falcons team all his life, and he hopes both programs can co-exist for the benefit of Eagle River hockey fans.

There was no admission for the game. Instead the team urged fans to donate non-perishable food items or make monetary donations to the Vilas Food Pantry. The team also invited fans, especially children, to skate with Windigo players after the game.

"We don't want to be just guests in the community. We want to be part of it. Any way that we can help anyone, we're going to try our best," said Hietala. "Hopefully it was fun for the fans tonight."

And there were a bunch of kids here. Junior hockey is about 'family friendly' entertainment."

At the Thursday event at Wild Eagle Lodge, players, coaches and team owners hosted the community and supporters and also introduced 13-year-old Jonathon Gould, the son of Tim and Patty Gould, who submitted the name and mascot for the now Windigo team.

Gould's winning entry was chosen from over 150 entries in a team-naming contest last May. The team also debuted the Windigo team jerseys.

"I think it's cool that the team that I named is actually here. I've been waiting quite a while to see the jerseys and I can't wait to watch them play," said Gould, who plays goalie for one of the Eagle River Recreation Association youth teams.

Eagle River businessman Mike Kocourek is one of the four men who bought the team and subsequently moved them from Minnesota to the Dome. He along with other members of the ownership team were on hand for the event.

"I did not previously know the other gentlemen, but when they bought the team and decided to move it to Eagle River, they felt they wanted a local partner," he said. "They were introduced to me, and I joined the ownership group. It's like a dream come true. I'll be there every game."

Kocourek is also among several Eagle River area residents who will billet (provide room and board) for Windigo players. One of those players who has strong local ties is 2020 Pines graduate Zach Maillette, the son of James and Dara Maillette.



Windigo head coach Blake Hietala presents Eagle River's Jonathan Gould with a certificate after Gould's Windigo name and mascot won the official naming contest of the Eagle River franchise.
—Photo By Chris Oatman

Maillette was a forward on the Eagles team that was the WIAA State runner-up in Division II in 2020.

"After my senior year, I went over and played in Minnesota for an NAHL (Tier 3) team," he said. "From there I kept training and went to Chicago and played for Team Illinois 18U, and I ended up trying out for the Windigo."

"I was really happy (when I made the team) that I get to come home and play in front of the best fans in hockey."

Hietala, who grew-up in Houghton, Mich., and played all his youth hockey there, left as a high school senior to play in the NAHL in Bismark, North Dakota. He played three years of junior hockey then went to Michigan Tech to play his college career. He then played two years of pro hockey in the East Coast Hockey League.

"We are in Tier II for junior hockey in the U.S. It basically means we're not a tuition league," he said. "The only thing our guys pay for is the billet stipend when they live with a family. Other than that, we take care of everything."

"On the ice, I think with the make-up of our team we are going to play really fast which will lead to very exciting games. We should be very hard to play against."

The team is back in action this week as part of the 2022-'23 NAHL Showcase. The team will face the North Iowa Bulls, Philadelphia Rebels, Corpus Christi IceRays and the St. Cloud Norsemen on four consecutive days beginning Sept. 14.

The Windigo open their regular season schedule at home Sept. 23 when they host Fairbanks in a 7 p.m. matchup at the Dome.



Wisconsin Windigo team members, from left, Cole Mickel, Zach Maillette and Zach Ciine gather around a large group of donations collected

Friday for the Vilas Food Pantry prior to the team's exhibition with the Wausau Cyclones.
—Contributed Photo

Pines earns 1-0 win over Antigo, hosts Lakeland, Medford next

By MICHAEL ANDERSON
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Northland Pines boys soccer team added another conference win last Thursday night beating Antigo 1-0 in a game their head coach said they dominated from start to finish.

The Eagles offense easily outshot Antigo 17-3 and defensively allowed their opponent a single corner kick compared to 12 for Pines.

Pines head coach Rodney Sternhagen said his team had many opportunities to score, but just didn't put the ball in the net.

"Despite the pressure and multiple opportunities, we failed to capitalize," said Sternhagen.

The Eagles only goal came just after the 23 minute mark in the first half when Anthony Gaetano split the midfielder and defender with a perfect pass to Cody Vojta who powered the ball into the back of the net.

Despite the squandered opportunities, the team has improved with each outing.

Sternhagen felt Pines had a number of great looks with open lanes to the net however, they failed to put the proper placement and weight on the ball, and either the defense stepped into the lane or the keeper scooped up the ball.

"This was the first game that we truly dominated the midfield and were able to switch the field," said Sternhagen.

Sternhagen said it was not all missed opportunities, but felt the Anti-



Pines' Nick Boxrucker takes a shot on the net midway through the first half of the Eagles' 1-0 win over Antigo last week.
—Photo By Michael Anderson

go defense was tough all night and was proficient at clearing the ball at critical moments.

"Hats off to Antigo's keeper as he made some acrobatic saves and kept the score close the entire game," he said. "Antigo is not a guaranteed conference win anymore, their numbers are up, and over the past 10 years, they have grown into a formidable opponent."

Sam Warner completed his stint as fill-in keeper by recording his first shut-out. He will move back to position play next week and Eric Nagel will return to the field as keeper for

Pines.

"I look forward to having Sam's speed and strength back on the field," said Sternhagen.

The Eagles will continue Great Northern Conference play at home, and will have their hands full against the top two teams in the league. This starts with Lakeland, Sept. 13. They will follow that game with a match against Medford, Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m.

Medford sits atop the league standings with eight points followed by Lakeland with six; Pines, five; Rhinelander, four; Mosinee, four; and Antigo, zero.

Bluejays fall to Laona-Wabeno in only match of the week, 3-0

By DOUG ETTEN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Three Lakes girls volleyball team contended well against the Laona-Wabeno Rebels last Tuesday, but fell to the 2021 State qualifiers 3-0 in straight sets.

"I thought we played tough at times," said head coach Steve Gruszynski. "As I said in the beginning of the season, Laona-Wabeno was going to be tough, and they were. They are very consistent on defense and just made fewer errors than we did."

The Rebels took three tight sets to get the Northern Lakes Conference sweep, winning the first and second

sets, 25-23. They then took the third and final set, 25-22.

Kaya Szews led Three Lakes offensively as she totaled nine kills for the match. She was followed by Karlee Weavers with seven and Addie Lehmann with six. Willow Schroeder also chipped in with three kills.

"Willow has been improving in the middle and we need to get her the ball a little bit more going forward and take some pressure off of our outsides," said Gruszynski.

Jenna Erikson led the Jays defense with 30 digs followed by Szews with 14 and Lily Gleason with nine.

"The girls did a nice job serving tonight with well over 90% accuracy as a group," said Gruszynski. "The best we've seen and that's the

minimum target we want to hit every match."

Gruszynski said after the match that there are a few points to work on through the week of practice leading into this week's matches with Goodman-Pembine and home triangular, Thursday.

"Our players just need to be a little bit more aggressive in their attacks," he said. "We need a little confidence and swagger there that we've seen in glimpses. It's just not consistent yet. We are improving each match."

Crandon rests tied atop the Northern Lakes with Laona-Wabeno as each have a 2-0 league record. Elcho, Three Lakes and Florence are each in search of their first win as they are 0-1, 0-1 and 0-2, respectively.

SPORTS

Oconto Falls top Eagles on rain-soaked grid iron

BY GARY RIDDERBUSCH
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Northland Pines football team was outmatched last Friday night at home, as the Eagles fell to Oconto Falls 52-10 in a game played in a steady rain.

"We could not match their size and strength," said Pines coach Steve Graf. "Their offensive line was outstanding."

The game roster showed Oconto Falls had 61 seniors, juniors and sophomores on the sidelines, while Pines

had 30 players, including freshmen.

"We had a couple injuries that took Eli Kerner (Eagles' top running back) and Ben Letsinger (who started at inside linebacker), both sophomores, out of the game in the first half," said Graf.

Oconto Falls started fast, scoring three touchdowns on runs of 20, 9 and 29 yards and three two-point conversions in the first quarter to take a 24-0 lead. Oconto Falls led 38-0 at the half.

The score was 46-0 in the third quarter before Pines scored its first touchdown on a

75-yard run by quarterback Owen Will and the extra point by Cody Voita, who added a 27-yard field goal in the fourth quarter to make the final 52-10.

Will had four carries for 100 yards, while Anthony Weeks had 10 carries for 36 yards. Kerner had six carries for 13 yards before a foot injury took him out of the game. Will completed 4 of 9 passes for 26 yards tossing a wet ball.

Defensively, Dominic Dahlquist had 10 unassisted tackles and seven assisted tackles, Miles McCanles had five unassisted tackles and Austin Samanske had four unassisted and two assisted tackles.

The Eagles finished the game with 175 yards of offense, including 149 on the ground and just 26 passing yards. Oconto Falls had 423 yards rushing on 41 carries and one pass completion for 14 yards. Alex Haines led the way with 14 carries for 125 yards.

Pines, 1-3 to start the season, will travel to Coleman for another Northwoods Football Conference (NFC) game this Friday, Sept. 16, starting at 7 p.m. The Eagles are 0-2 in conference games.

"We will face another strong opponent in Coleman Friday on the road," said Graf.

Tomahawk loss

In a game called early due to lightning on Labor Day weekend, the Northland Pines football team lost at Tomahawk 21-3 in a NFC game back on Sept. 2.

Tomahawk received the opening kickoff and drove down to go ahead 7-0.

But the Eagles answered with a 10-play drive that resulted in a 35-yard field goal by sophomore Voita, who plays varsity soccer for the Eagles and kicks for the football team.

Tomahawk responded with another quick score to make it 14-3.

On the Eagles second possession, sophomore running back Kerner took a big hit and fumbled, giving Tomahawk a

short field and the Hatchets went up 21-3.

The Eagles did not back down and put together another good drive converting three third downs, but lightning forced a suspension of the game. Ultimately, the decision was made after 10 p.m. to call the game. Both teams discussed playing the remainder of the game on Saturday or Sunday, but the Labor Day holiday proved problematic, according to coach Graf.

"We all wanted to finish the game, but at some point we had to think about the players who hadn't eaten since lunch at school," said Graf. "Playing a contest after midnight is not in the best interest of educational athletics."

To the point the game was called, Pines had rushed for 40 yards and passed for 62 yards for a total of 102 yards of offense. Tomahawk had



Quarterback Owen Will (No. 3) looks through the rain to attempt a pass Friday. —Photo By Gary Ridderbusch

136 yards rushing and no yards passing for 136 yards of offense.

For Pines, quarterback Will completed nine of 13 passes for 62 yards and Kerner carried the ball six times for 35

yards. McCanles had three receptions for 21 yards.

Defensively, Dahlquist had two solo tackles and one assist before the game was called. Kerner and McCanles each had two solo tackles.



BIG STONE ACE — Eastyn Culp from Vancouver, Wash., shot a hole-in-one recently on the par 3, 185-yard Hole No. 3 at Big Stone Golf Course using a 7-iron. Culp, 21, was visiting his relatives in Three Lakes when he got his first-ever ace.

—Contributed Photo

Humid conditions greet Pines runners in rare night race

BY CHRIS OATMAN
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Northland Pines boys and girls cross-country teams took part in the Nightfall Classic last Friday night on the grounds at Winagamie Golf Course in Neenah.

In what was a rare night meet, the course was setup as a double-loop beneath an array of lights and spotlights which helped guide runners across the 5,000 meters.

"Music was playing, and it was an electric and exciting atmosphere," said Pines coach Amy Gremban. "There were 24 teams with a total of 233 girls and 186 boys running."

It was another great effort by the Eagles Nora Gremban who won her third consecutive race to start the season, finishing the race in 18:41.

"Nora looked incredibly strong and powered through on a humid night where you

had to watch your footing," said coach Gremban. "She finished with a spectacular time."

The next four Pines runners were bunched-up within a span of 27 seconds. Emma Weber finished in 68th position in a time of 26:02.

"This was Emma's first race of the season, and she ran with a newfound confidence," said Gremban.

Abby Congleton was in 70th place. Emma Thoma finished right behind in 71st while Sloan Snedden was in 73rd place overall.

"These girls work so hard at practice, and I am thrilled they are steadily improving which keeps them motivated," she said.

Taylor Maillette and Olivia Eliason finished 84th and 85th, respectively. Samantha Krueger rounded out the field as she was in 148th overall in a time of 33:55, a new personal best for the season.

As a team, the Northland

Pines girls finished in 10th place.

On the boys side the team finished in seventh place overall paced once again by Jason Linn who finished 18th overall 18:40.

"Jason really had another solid race against some really good competition," said Gremban.

Nic Fluegel finished in 28th spot followed by Mac Williams in 52nd. Both of them set personal best times for the season.

Matt Milanowski and Johnathon Miller crossed in 60th and 61st place, respectively, and also set personal best times.

"The entire Pines team has been challenging themselves in their training and are working very hard, as can be seen in these results," said Gremban. "I continue to be proud of these athletes for their success, and their support for each other."

2022 FALL HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULES

NORTHLAND PINES EAGLES

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fri. 8/19	Merrill	L 43-0
Fri. 8/26	@ West Iron County	W 19-0
Fri. 9/2	@ Tomahawk	L 21-3
Fri. 9/9	Oconto Falls	L 52-10
Fri. 9/16	@ Coleman	7 pm
Fri. 9/23	Clintonville	7 pm
Fri. 9/30	@ Crandon	7 pm
Fri. 10/7	Crivitz	7 pm
Fri. 10/14	@ Menominee Indian	3:30 pm

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Tue. 8/23	@ SPASH (Invtl.)	5th	Tue. 9/20	Rhineland	7 pm
Sat. 8/27	@ Wis. Rapids (Invtl.)	7th	Tue. 9/27	@ Tomahawk	7 pm
Tue. 8/30	Florence (Quad)	4th	Thu. 9/29	Antigo	7 pm
Thu. 9/1	Mosinee	L 3-1	Tue. 10/4	@ Lakeland Union	7 pm
Tue. 9/6	Wausau East	W 3-1	Sat. 10/8	@ Rhineland Conference Tournament	10 am
Sat. 9/10	@ Ashland (Invtl.)	3rd	Tue. 10/11	@ Mosinee	7 pm
Tue. 9/13	@ Medford	7 pm	Sat. 10/15	@ Wausau (Invtl.)	10 am
Sat. 9/17	Conference Tourn.	10 am			

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

Thu. 8/25	@ Three Lakes	L 7-2	Tue. 9/20	@ Kingsford	5 pm
Sat. 8/27	@ Mosinee (Dbl. Dual)	L 2-0	Thu. 9/22	Mosinee	4:30 pm
		L 2-1	Sat. 9/24	Triangular	11 am
Tue. 8/30	@ Mosinee	W 1-1SO	Tue. 9/27	Three Lakes	4:30 pm
Thu. 9/1	@ Rhineland	L 5-2	Thu. 9/29	Rhineland	4:30 pm
Thu. 9/8	Antigo	W 1-0	Tue. 10/4	@ Antigo	4 pm
Tue. 9/13	Lakeland Union	4:30 pm	Thu. 10/6	@ Lakeland Union	7 pm
Thu. 9/15	Medford	4:30 pm	Tue. 10/11	Kingsford	4:30 pm
Sat. 9/17	Double Dual	11 am	Thu. 10/13	@ Medford	7 pm

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY

Thu. 8/25	Invtl. - Rhineland	Girls 6th; Boys N/S
Tue. 8/30	Invtl. - Wausau	Girls 8th; Boys 5th
Fri. 9/9	Invtl. - Neenah	Girls 10th; Boys 7th
Sat. 9/17	Meet - Wausau	@ Wausau East HS 8:30 am
Thu. 9/22	Meet - Three Lakes	@ Big Stone Golf Course 4 pm
Thu. 9/29	Invtl. - Medford	@ Medford Area HS 4:30 pm
Tue. 10/4	Invitational	Northland Pines HS 4:15 pm
Sat. 10/15	GNC Conference Championships	Medford @ Medford Area HS 11 am

THREE LAKES BLUEJAYS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fri. 8/26	Newman Catholic	L 53-6
Fri. 9/2	@ Bowler/Gresham	W 74-6
Fri. 9/9	Port Edwards	W 24-20
Sat. 9/17	@ Goodman/Pembine	1 pm
Fri. 9/23	@ White Lake/Elcho	7 pm
Fri. 9/30	Florence	7 pm
Fri. 10/7	Niagara	7 pm
Fri. 10/14	@ Laona/Wabeno	7 pm

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Tue. 8/23	Invitational	5th	Sat. 9/24	@ Medford (Invtl.)	9 am
Thu. 9/1	Newman Catholic	L 3-0	Tue. 9/27	Elcho	7 pm
Sat. 9/3	@ D.C. Everest (Invtl.)	L 5-0	Sat. 10/1	@ Hurley (Tourn.)	9 am
Tue. 9/6	Laona/Wabeno	L 3-0	Thu. 10/6	Lakeland Union	7 pm
Tue. 9/13	@ Goodman/Pembine	7 pm	Tue. 10/11	Florence	7 pm
Thu. 9/15	Triangular	5:30 pm	Sat. 10/15	@ Crandon NLC Championship (Tourn.)	9 am
Tue. 9/20	Crandon	7 pm			

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

Tue. 8/23	Lakeland Union	L 4-2	Fri. 9/23	Bayfield/Washburn	6 pm
Thu. 8/25	Northland Pines	W 7-2	Tue. 9/27	@ Northland Pines	4:30 pm
Tue. 8/30	@ Kingsford	L 5-2	Thu. 9/29	Iron Mountain	5 pm
Fri. 9/2	Northland Lutheran	W 8-0	Sat. 10/1	@ Amherst	11 am
Tue. 9/6	@ Ironwood	CNCL	Tue. 10/4	@ Nthland Lutheran	4:30 pm
Fri. 9/9	@ Bayfield/Washburn	T 0-0	Thu. 10/6	Ironwood	5 pm
Sat. 9/17	@ Northland Pines (Dbl. Dual)	11 am	Mon. 10/10	Antigo	5 pm
Tue. 9/20	Peshigo	5 pm	Tue. 10/11	@ Lakeland Union	7 pm
Thu. 9/22	Merrill	5 pm	Thu. 10/13	Kingsford	5 pm

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WEEK 2 DEADLINE: NOON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

Put your pigskin picks to the test!

Predict this week's winners for your chance to win \$150!

The Vilas County News-Review's Football Contest is easy and fun! Simply circle the winner of each game listed. Game 1 has added importance. Each game represents one point. A perfect score is 16 points. Be sure to fill in the Tiebreaker section. For any game ending in a tie, or if a game is delayed, postponed or rescheduled for any reason, the point will be thrown out. See official rules below.

You must be at least 8 years old to enter. To enter, clip along the dotted line, then place game entry in the drop box at any of our sponsor's retail outlet. Entrants must list name, address and phone number clearly... information must be legible. Illegible entries will be disqualified. Decisions of the Contest Judge (News-Review) are final.

Drop off your entry forms at the participating businesses listed below, or at the Vilas County News-Review office. Deadline is noon Friday unless otherwise stated.

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- Washington @ Detroit
- Tampa Bay @ New Orleans
- New England @ Pittsburgh
- Indianapolis @ Jacksonville
- Miami @ Baltimore
- Atlanta @ Los Angeles Rams
- Seattle @ San Francisco
- Cincinnati @ Dallas
- Houston @ Denver
- Arizona @ Las Vegas
- Chicago @ Green Bay
- Oklahoma @ Nebraska (NCAA)
- BYU @ Oregon (NCAA)
- Michigan State @ Washington (NCAA)

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How to Play
For each of the 16 games listed at left, circle the team you are picking to win.
One entry per person.

Game of the Week
You must correctly pick the winner of Game 1 to advance in the contest. If you pick Game 1 incorrectly, you cannot win the weekly contest, unless all entrants pick Game 1 incorrectly.

Tiebreaker 1
Total combined points scored (both teams) in **Game of the Week.**

Tiebreaker 2
Total combined offensive yards (both teams) in **Game of the Week.**

DEADLINE - NOON - FRIDAY SEPT. 16

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OFFICIAL RULES

- The object is to pick the winner of 16 games. Games will include professional and college games played Friday, Saturday or Sunday. The weekly winner will be the entrant with the most points... 16 being the most possible. The weekly winner must have the Game of the Week correct. If there is a tie, it goes to Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's designated game. If that fails to determine a winner, the judges will go to Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in the designated game. If there is still a tie, a drawing at the News-Review, Eagle River, will be used.
- No points are awarded on tie games, or in case any game is not played for any reason during the scheduled week. Should the News-Review make an error listing a game/games, those games will be thrown out, not counted.
- Entering the Football Contest constitutes permission by the entrant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotion purposes at no charge.
- Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate. No entries will be accepted after the posted deadline.
- Any inquiry about a protest of weekly results must be made by noon on the Friday following the announcement of the winner. The decision of the Contest Administrator is final.
- No purchase is necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry forms into the Contest Container at participating co-sponsors, or by faxing to 715-479-6242.
- Weekly deadline for entry will be noon Friday, except when noted otherwise on the weekly entry form.
- Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
- Limit: **one entry per person per week.** Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant; group entries, systems or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filling out extra forms and putting your friends' or relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.

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SPORTS

Three top 10s at Winter Park, Smiley Invite set this Saturday

By WILLIAM ZUELKE
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Three Lakes cross country team had two different events on the running schedule last week, starting with the Ted Voight Invitational last Tuesday at Winter Park in Minocqua.

For the second straight week the high school runners had to battle high heat with race time temperature hovering around 90 degrees. The Winter Park course also provided its own challenges with a number of steep hills for runners to navigate.

The factors didn't stop Kallie Volk or Sophie Nafziger from making top-three finishes in the girls race, as Volk finished in second place with a time of 21:59 followed by Nafziger with a time of 22:13.

Other runners on the girls side included Melanie Stauffer, who finished 21st with a race time of 28:28 and Mira West who finished 32nd with a time of 46:45.

West is new to the Bluejays cross country team and according to head coach Laurie Levandoski, "she is committed to working hard and setting goals allowing for faster performances in future events."

Levandoski said the girls team ran a tough race.

"It was nice to watch Kallie and Sophie run strong races despite the conditions of the course and weather," said Levandoski. "This was a great meet for the two of them to work together on technique. Nafziger is a strong hill runner and Volk excels on downhills. In the coming weeks, each will work on improving their approach to hills but I was pleased with today's results."

Levandoski said Melanie Stauffer also had a very nice race.

"She is very disciplined and works hard on improve-



Three Lakes runner Nolan Waltz approaches the final stretch of the two-mile run on his way to a boys middle school first-place finish at Rhinelander last week. — Photo By William Zuelke

ments at each race," she said.

Ethan Potrykus was the first Bluejay on the boys side to finish as he was sixth place overall in a time of 19:22.

Potrykus was joined by Connor Hanneman and Eli Nafziger who finished the race in 26th place and 27th place with times of 27:23 and 30:36, respectively.

"Ethan has the drive to stay with the front pack of runners at each race," said Levandoski. "Even though he is only a freshman. And while Connor and Eli struggled with the heat and the hills, they both persevered and finished the challenging course."

Teams from Rhinelander, Florence, Lakeland, and Three Lakes participated in the meet.

The varsity team will

head to Crandon, Sept. 13 for an invitational followed by a trip to Wausau East High School on Saturday for the Smiley Invitational.

On the middle school front, the Three Lakes team raced a two-mile event at Rhinelander High School last Thursday against a multi-school field that included Antigo, Crandon, DC Everest, James Williams, Merrill, MHLT, Northland Pines, Lakeland and Tomahawk.

While specific race times were not made available immediately after the race, Bluejay runner Nolan Waltz finished the boys race in first place, holding the lead for most of the two-mile course. Cohen Welsh earned a fourth-place medal and Matthew Potrykus finished in the top ten.

Sixth-grade runner Bekah Koch was the first Bluejay to finish the girls race and just missed earning a medal spot with an 11th place overall finish. Seventh grader Erica Stauffer finished in the next spot for a 12th place overall finish.

"The middle school runners continue to work exceptionally hard during practice sessions and their efforts are really paying off in races," said Levandoski. "I am very pleased with the tremendous work of our young runners."

The middle school will travel early this week, followed by the Junior Smiley meet on Sept. 15 at Horace Mann Middle School.



WELCOME BACK — The Eagle River Recreation Association held an event over the weekend to welcome area youth back to the arena for another season of hockey.

Above: A young hockey player goes through some of his hockey gear with Falcons player Anthony Caroselli;

Below: Falcons player Tanner Litvinoff helps work with a young skater;

Left: Lucas Otto of the Eagle River Falcons hockey team holds a youngster on the ice inside the Dome.

—Contributed Photos



WEEK 1 WINNER — Dave Lysik (right) of St. Germain went 12-3-1 to win Week 1 of the News-Review Football Contest. Here, Chad Ingham of the sponsoring Lampert Lumber of Eagle River presents Lysik with the \$150 cash prize. —STAFF PHOTO

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SPORTS

Weinand, Cox presented Riedel awards

BY GARY RIDDERBUSCH
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Northland Pines youth football players and cheerleaders played and performed at halftime during the game between the Eagles and Oconto Falls.

The youth football and cheerleading program is organized by the Northland Pines Youth Football and Cheerleading Board. The group organizes the Northwoods Blues Festival to fundraise for the program and the board manages all of the operations and coaching for the organization.

Each year, the board honors an individual for going above

and beyond with volunteerism in the area of youth football and cheerleading. This award is the Riedel Award, named after the late Paul Riedel Sr., who gave a lot of time and energy to youth sports.

This year, two individuals were honored with the Riedel Award. Northland Pines Activities Director Josh Tilley presented the awards on behalf of the board.

The first award went to Jake Weinand, who is the president of the Northland Pines Youth Football and Cheerleading Board. He has coached youth football at various ages for many years and helps organize Blues Fest.

The second award went to Donna Cox, who is the treasurer for the board. She has



Activities Director Josh Tilley (center) presents awards to Donna Cox and Jake Weinand. —Photo By Gary Ridderbusch

been instrumental in organizing and running Blues Fest and helps in many other capacities, including youth night and other duties.

“A large thank you goes to both of them for all of their hard work and efforts to make youth sports great,” said a board spokesperson.

Standing room tickets offered for Packers games

The Green Bay Packers have a limited amount of standing room only tickets available for each regular-season contest at Lambeau Field this season.

The tickets, priced at \$89 each (plus applicable fees), allow fans to stand in the area behind sections 432 to 442, on the fourth level of Lambeau Field’s south end.

In addition to standing behind the seating sections in that area, game attendees can use the viewing plat-

forms on either side of the sections.

Concession stands and restrooms are available in the concourse area.

The Invisalign Gate on the south side of the stadium is the recommended stadium entrance gate.

A limit of eight per household has been established. Additionally, the tickets are not able to be resold on NFL Ticket Exchange.

Tickets are available for purchase at visitpackers.com.

STANDINGS

LAKE FOREST LADIES GOLF LEAGUE Results of 9/7/22

Event: Top three, low net
Flight A: Kathy Simac and Michele Richardson 49, Kari Welzein 50.
Flight B: Lyn Croak 29, Cindy Vugrinec and Mary Ann Lambrecht 37.
Flight C: Dawn Schneider 28, Sharon Fiedler 33, Linda Croak 36.
Flight D: Alice Wellnitz 32, Barb Maney 36.

ST. GERMAIN ODD COUPLES GOLF LEAGUE Results of 8/30/22

Step-aside scramble
First place: Jim Stecker and Sherri Stecker, and Jim Bergeron and Jan Bergeron 70.
Second: Larry Jones and Joanne Jones, and Rob Swim and Jean Reuter 72.
Closest to the pin, hole No. 2: Jean Reuter.
Longest putt, hole No. 18: Joanne Jones.

ST. GERMAIN MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE Results of 9/1/22

Event: Best net 1, 2 and 3
First place: Norm Schuettner, Jim Stecker, Tom Stecker and Bruce Weber 136.
Second (scorecard playoff): Greg Smith, Pete Lasier, Vince Grzetic and Jack Spencer 138.
Third (scorecard playoff): Dave Brown, Dick Helling, Greg Hanson and Ron Drake 138.
Longest putt, hole No. 18: Vince Grzetic.
Closest to the pin, hole No. 6: Pat Ford.



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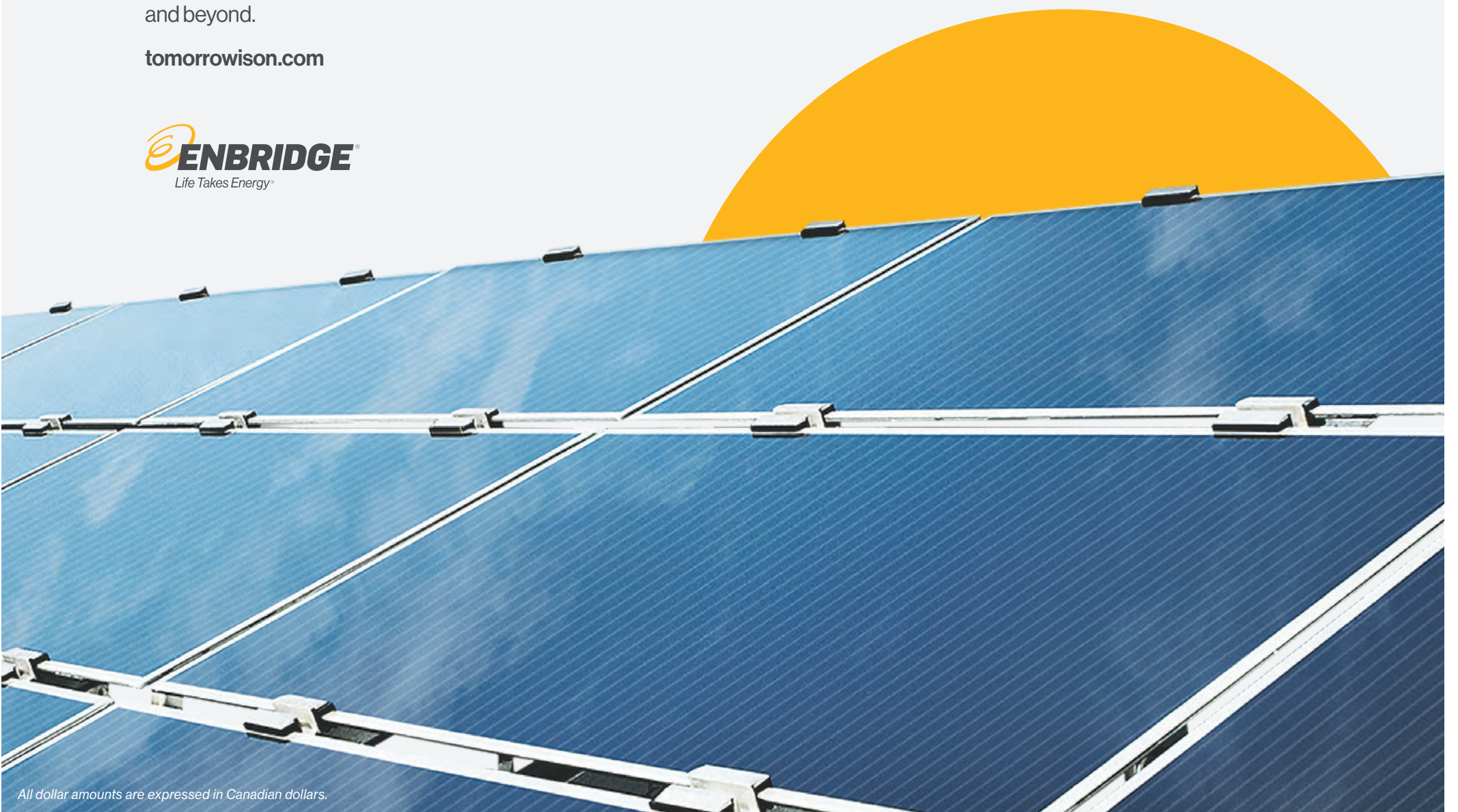
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Lifestyle

Section B

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Wednesday, September 14, 2022



Northwoods Share resumes in-person community dinners

Northwoods Share (NWS) will hold its first free, in-person community dinner of the season Tuesday, Sept. 20, at The Rock Mission Center in Eagle River.

Doors will open at 4:30 p.m. with dinner at 5:30 p.m.

The meal is sponsored by Bad Bones BBQ in Arbor Vitae and will consist of pulled pork, coleslaw and potato salad. NWS is supplying ice cream and peaches for dessert.

This dinner will take place in the dining room of the center and meals will no longer be provided in the drive-thru or delivery formats.

NWS volunteer Pam Zaugg commented that the community dinners are being "new and improved" after what they have learned during Covid.

"We hope to bring folks

together and bring us out and back into the dining room where we started our community dinners together 12 years ago," said Zaugg. "Our hopes are for you to invite family, friends, neighbors and other community members to join."

A hand sanitation station will be located at the front doors of the center in the foyer. There will be tables located near the windows in the dining room that have limited chairs available for social distancing, while other spaces will have more normal seating.

Appetizers will be available early and dinner will conclude with a celebration of summer and September birthdays.

All are welcome to attend.

For more information, call Zaugg at (715) 479-3388 or visit northwoodsshare.org.

Project North Festival returning to Rhinelander

Project North Festival will be held in downtown Rhinelander Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16-17, to focus on music, art and sustainability.

Rhinelander Area Chamber of Commerce, WXPB Public Radio, ArtStart, and Nicolet College in collaboration with volunteers and supporters have joined together to bring back the festival.

Project North will feature more than 30 performances on four stages at ArtStart, WXPB, Masonic Lodge and the main stage on King Street.

There also will be an eco-village with sustainability speakers, products and vendors on Davenport Street,

sustainable food vendors, a craft beer wagon, children's activities and unique art installations.

The festival will run in conjunction with the School Of The Arts classes at Nicolet.

"We have single- and two-day festival passes for sale now," said Rhinelander Area Chamber of Commerce Director Lauren Sackett. "Those passes give you access to the amazing music, activities throughout the grounds, the eco village and more. Make sure you purchase tickets soon and get this event on your calendar."

For more information, visit projectnorth.org.

BUSY WEEKEND — Eagle River was a busy place over Labor Day weekend with multiple events held around the town Sept. 4. The Eagle River Lions Club hosted its ninth annual Sausage Fest at Riverview Park loaded with brats, beers and polka music, while the Eagle River Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center put on its annual Labor Day Arts and Crafts sale downtown. Some scenes of the day include:

Above: Natalie Spiess of Eagle River enjoys a 15-inch "homewrecker" sausage and Oktoberfest beer during Sausage Fest.

Right: A mother shops for a firefighter outfit for her son at the arts and crafts sale. The vendor had several different merchandise options for people to choose from.

Bottom: Scott Kirby (right) and a friend entertain crowds with blended bluegrass and country-style tunes.

Below: Lions Club volunteers sweat over the hot coals to prepare some of the approximately 800 pounds of sausage served to attendees at Riverview Park.

—Staff Photos By SARA CARIAS and MICHELLE DREW



Brat fry to benefit Kalmar

Senior Eagle River Volunteer Enterprise Inc. (SERVE) will sponsor a brat fry and bake sale fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 17, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kalmar Community Center in Eagle River.

Grilled brats, hot dogs and

beverages will be available, along with home-baked items.

Doug "Wolfman" Knapp will provide music.

Proceeds will go toward paving the parking lot.

For more information, call (715) 337-2510.

Not that you asked, but...

By Eric Johnson



Falling for autumn

"There is a time in the last few days of summer when the ripeness of autumn fills the air."

—American author Rudolfo Anaya (1937-2020)

While the calendar says it's still summer for a few more fleeting days — until the autumnal equinox falls into place Thursday, Sept. 22 — truth be told, summer's been inexorably sliding on the slippery equatorial descent slope toward fall since the June 21 summer solstice, the longest day of the year.

Soon enough, the days and nights will be of equal length and autumn will be in full Colorama swing here in the North Woods; as the green leaves give way to nature's vibrant red, orange and golden yellow color palette, and fall ambassador Granny Autumn makes her annual visit to Boulder Junction's Harvest Fest celebration.

The calendar pages have already turned from the warm and laid-back summer months filled with Fourth of July fireworks and parades, family summer vacations, unrequited Milwaukee Brewers baseball pennant hopes, county fairs, flea markets, summer community festivals and fundraising fire department chicken barbecues to crisp, cool autumn days filled with "back to school" studies, Wisconsin Badgers and Green Bay Packers football games, meandering fall color auto tours, Colorama-themed craft shows and community dinners, apple bobbing, Halloween trick-or-treating and bounty-

To JOHNSON, Pg. 2B

LIFESTYLE

Sno-Eagles to host meeting Sept. 15

The Sno-Eagles Snowmobile Club of Eagle River will conduct its first general membership meeting of the 2022-23 snowmobile season on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. at Club Denoyer located at 5324 Highway 70 in Eagle River.

The meeting begins with a social gathering at 6:30 p.m. with appetizers and beverages prior to the business meeting.

The agenda will include introduction of officers and board members; the trail report including brushing dates, maintenance, new trails and the trail boss position; a summary of club fundraising activities including the cash raffle, map ad sales and the Groom to Ride raffle; the volunteer report; an explanation of the new youth program; the upcoming snowmobile safety

course; and Saturday Night Out.

Open discussion will follow and the meeting will close with a 50-50 drawing. The club's portion of the 50-50 drawing will be donated to School Food Backpack program in lieu of food items.

Sno-Eagles snowmobile gear will be on display and available to order.

Club membership affords

the opportunity to purchase required Wisconsin snowmobile trail passes at a discounted rate through the Association of Wisconsin Snowmobile Clubs.

The meeting is open to everyone, including potential members and will be live-streamed on the Sno-Eagles Facebook page.

For more information, visit snoeagles.org.



The North Woods offers many dramatic autumn views, including this colorful scene last year at the Boulder Lake rock dam on the Manitowish River, west of Boulder Junction on Highway K. —Photo By Eric Johnson



SAUSAGE FEST — The bounce house was a popular place for youths to spend their time at this year's Sausage Fest held at Riverview Park in Eagle River. —STAFF PHOTO

Blood drive set Sept. 20 in Woodruff

Holy Family Catholic Church, in partnership with The Community Blood Center, will hold a blood drive Tuesday, Sept. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The church is located at 8950 Highway J in Woodruff.

This blood drive is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

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 or text Steve Humblet at (715) 892-1740.

Johnson: FROM PAGE 1B

ful family Thanksgiving gatherings.

Indeed, in these last few waning days of summer, the ripeness of autumn has already begun to fill the air with its unmistakable scent. The increasingly pungent, earthy smell of the acrobatic falling leaves, the memory-stirring scent of burning leaf piles, and from donuts to lattes and nearly everything in between, the ubiquitous scent of all things pumpkin spice.

And while the nose knows that fall is in the air and most assuredly afoot, there have been a host of other signs of autumn popping up of late as well.

The later sunrises that renew the morning battle with the "snooze" setting of the alarm clock, when 5:30 a.m. wake-up calls turn into grudging 6:07 a.m. "rise and shines"; and there ain't much shine.

The cool, often foggy mornings; heavy dew on the car windshield for the morning drive to work; the seasonal switch from light summer to heavier fall wardrobes, and the donning of windbreakers and pullover hoodies before venturing out the door into the autumnal chill;

The southern migrations of birds, butterflies, tourists and second-home owners; the increasingly diffused sunlight as the sun rides noticeably lower on the horizon by the day; the annual household pastime game of "How long can we freeze before turning on the heat for the first time?"; and

Fallen acorns crunching underfoot; and father south, corn mazes and tractor-drawn hayrides in the Charlie Brown pumpkin patch.

Here in the North Woods seasonal circle of life, fall is that glorious two-day window between fall and winter. Think I'm over exaggerating? The year we moved Up North, it snowed in September. And I still remember pumpkin bowling with my kids at Boulder Junction's early-October Harvest Fest in 5 inches of wet and heavy freshly fallen snow.

But Mother Nature is always a tease. Somewhere along the way there's also Indian summer, now known as Guardian summer, at least in Cleveland.

Here in Wisconsin, where it's not uncommon to experience all four seasons in a single day, it's been discovered in recent years that we actually have 12 seasons in the annual circle of life: false fall; a few days of second summer and actual fall before heading into winter; fool's spring; second winter; spring preview; third winter, also known as the 97th of January; mud season; and the fleeting 17 hours of sudden spring before we head into summer; and finally, the scorching hot and humid days of hell's front porch. Actually, we have 13 seasons. I forgot about road construction season, when the Wisconsin Department of Transportation rolls out the barrels, orange that is, and we have anything but a barrel of fun.

Stepping out the front door this morning as fall approaches, a chill in the air and the first painted leaves showing their blush, I remember anew why I love fall in the North Woods; when every leaf becomes a flower.

Last year, it was on a Thursday.

Eric Johnson can be reached at eric@fynorthwoods.com.

Governors university scholarships available

Western Governors University (WGU) recently announced it will award scholarships to new students who want to make earning a college degree a reality.

The Back to School Scholarships are valued at up to \$2,500 each and will be available for those pursu-

ing a bachelor's or master's degree in any of the university's 60-plus degree programs in information technology, business, K-12 teacher education and health professions, including nursing.

Students can apply at wgu.edu/B2S through Dec. 31.

Each Back to School

Scholarship will be applied at the rate of \$625 per six-month term, renewable for up to four terms.

Though multiple scholarships will be awarded, this is a competitive program, and scholarships will be granted based on a candidate's academic record, financial need,

readiness for online study and current competency.

Designed to meet the needs of adult learners, WGU's competency-based education model allows students to take advantage of their knowledge and experience to move quickly through material they already know so they can focus on what they still need to learn.

Students complete their programs by studying on schedules that fit their lives, advancing as soon as they demonstrated that they have mastered the subject matter.

WGU faculty members work one-on-one with students as mentors, offering guidance, support, and individualized instruction.

While WGU's degree programs are rigorous and challenging, competency-based learning makes it possible for students to accelerate their progress, saving both time and money.

For more information, visit wgu.edu.

ERHS receives donation from Cook family

The Eagle River Historical Society (ERHS) received a memorial gift donation from the Cook family, in honor of Jennifer (Cook) Jindrick.

"The Cook family has long and deep roots in Eagle River and the historical society is very grateful for this important gift," commented ERHS Executive Director Karen Sailer.

A commemorative sign

will be placed in the Memorial Garden on the Historical Museum campus recognizing the gift, which the family has directed toward the "Choosing Growth" development campaign.

"We are touched that the family has chosen the historical society to memorialize a loved one," Sailer added.

For more information, visit eagleriverhistory.org.



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District governor to speak in St. Germain

The St. Germain Lions Club will hold a meet and greet event with District Governor Bob Bertch Sunday, Sept. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the St. Germain Pavilion.

For inclement weather, the event will be moved to St. Germain Community Center.

Bertch will share about the

service the Lions Clubs do in local communities and the help provided to causes.

The event is open to visitors, Lions members and community members. A free lunch will be provided.

For more information, contact Lion Sue Kessro at (715) 542-2860.

Vilas Fair Board to meet

The Vilas County Agricultural Society will hold its annual meeting Monday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Vilas County Fair office.

The public are invited to attend at no cost, but a \$1

membership fee is required for voting privileges.

For more information, contact (715) 479-2057 or vilascfair@hotmail.com.

The office is located at 164 Forest St. in Eagle River.

LIFESTYLE

Hupperts to bid farewell to North Woods in October

By MICHELLE DREW
EDITOR

Bernie and Marlyn Hupperts, longtime residents of Eagle River, are heading out to the mountains of Colorado this fall after 22 years of life in the North Woods in order to spend time with and be closer to their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

They have had a vacation home in the area since 1984 and moved here full time in 2000, although Marlyn's roots in the area date all the way back to 1938.

She born here in 1938 to Amy and Jack Hall, who owned Hall Lumber Co.

Married now for 62 years, the couple met in college at UW-Milwaukee in 1958 and spent much of their life in Kaukauna before moving up to the North Woods.

The couple has made many relationships over the last 22 years being heavily involved with the First Congregational Church of Christ (UCC) in Eagle River and part of various art, theater and choir groups.

Both Bernie and Marlyn spent their careers as teachers in Kaukauna, and that sharing of knowledge and creativity has extended into their many ventures in the North Woods.

Bernie spent three terms as president of the church council and congregation, and participated in the popular Vacationland Voices and Northwoods Singers that perform across the area. He also spearheaded the Community Radio Players group in 2008 which resumed shows this year after a three-year hiatus due to Covid.

Before that he was drama director at Conserve School in Land O' Lakes, and has dedicated his time and skills



Longtime Eagle River residents Bernie and Marlyn Hupperts will depart in October for their new home in Colorado. The couple will live closer to family in order to spend time with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. —Contributed Photo

over the last 12 years to help out with the Northland Pines High School musicals, put on by Kate Janssen.

Musically inclined, Bernie also spent many years singing tenor in the quartet at First Congregational UCC.

He also was involved in the Building Foundation for the Walter E. Olson Memorial Library.

After spending her life as an elementary school art teacher, Marlyn in her retirement became a watercolor artist and directed a painting group every Monday within the church. She also was a member of the Headwaters Art League. Since retirement she has become an award-winning watercolorist.

Even after being so involved in the community, Bernie said he is confident the show will go on without him.

"It'll be like a thumb in a

glass of water. You take it out, and it's like it was never there to begin with," he said. "The church will elect a new president, and the Library Building Foundation finished building, so those are wrapped up," he said with a chuckle.

"Nobody has to take my place anywhere, except with community theater. I'd like to see that continue. The people who are part of the program, the actors, are really enthusiastic and want to continue," he said.

The Hupperts have been hard at work downsizing and getting rid of things ahead of the move to their condo in Aurora, Colo.

In the hot housing market, Bernie said selling was easy. It was purchased by the nephew of a friend before even going on the market.

Packing up has been a more difficult experience.

"Oh gosh it's been horrible!" Bernie exclaimed. "I gave most of my books — which amounted to hundreds and hundreds — to the Friends of the Library book sale." He added that Marlyn has been giving away some of her remaining watercolor paintings as well.

Aside from downsizing a collection of items after 22 years, they both caught Covid during the process.

"We just had Covid three weeks ago. I was like 'now'? In the middle of all this packing?" And we had 10 of our family here. They wanted their final Wisconsin experience," he said.

Although saying goodbye is bittersweet, the Hupperts are looking forward to being closer to their family.

"Denver is pretty far away (from the North Woods) and we'd like to be near the grandchildren as they grow," he said.

Bernie and Marlyn have two great-grandchildren in Castle Rock, Colo., ages 7 and 4; and three in Denver, Colo., a 4-year-old and twins who are 2. They have a son who lives in Denver and a daughter in Durango, Colo. He has another daughter in Escanaba, Mich.

Their new home is located about 20 minutes from family and is part of a community for people age 55 and older that offers "loads of activities."

Colorado weather shouldn't be an issue for the Hupperts who are made of sterner stuff after a lifetime in Wisconsin.

Bernie recollected his first experience in the North Woods.

"I remember the first time she (Marlyn) brought me up here — it was the minus 20 or 30 below time of January. We went for a walk to Silver Lake. They lived on Third Street," he recollected.

Avoiding another harsh winter, the Hupperts are scheduled to depart Oct. 1. Their daughter is flying here in order to drive them to Colorado and their new home.

Not one to take things too seriously, Bernie said things could always change.

"Who knows — we may be back in five years!" he said.

Child cancer fundraiser set Sept. 17 in Conover

Burnt Bridge Tavern will host a backyard barbecue fundraiser Saturday, Sept. 17, from noon to 5 p.m. to raise money for Beat Childhood Cancer Research Consortium.

The research organization is made up of over 50 children's hospitals and research institutions in North America.

The Singer family, owners of Burnt Bridge, said they will offer a menu of rotisserie chicken or pork, baked beans, corn on the cob and potato salad at the event.

Also as part of the fundraiser, attendees will have the opportunity to share in karaoke, and purchase raffle tickets for a chance to win a wide range of raffle baskets.

According to organizers, all proceeds will go to Beat Childhood Cancer Research Consortium in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The restaurant is located at 5920 W. Highway K in Conover.

For more information (715) 479-8530 or visit beatcc.org



Josh Otte will perform locally at The Warehouse this Friday, Sept. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. —Contributed Photo

Solo acoustic act set at The Warehouse

Local singer and guitarist Josh Otte will perform at The Warehouse Arts Center Inspiration Bar on Friday, Sept. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Otte is originally from Fond du Lac and moved to the Rhinelander area in 2017.

He has previously played in rock bands and last winter began playing a solo acoustic act which covers music from

several different eras, focusing on a high energy and lighthearted approach.

This free, family friendly event is part of the Warehouse's LIVE @ Inspiration Bar music events occurring weekly on Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Beverages are available for purchase.

For more information, visit eagleriverart.com.

Herb Kohl Foundation award nominations open thru Oct. 4

Nominations are now open for the 2023 Herb Kohl Educational Foundation teacher fellowship and principal leadership awards from now through Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 5 p.m.

Awards are \$6,000, with an additional \$6,000 grant going to the school of each selected teacher and principal.

Established in 1990, the Herb Kohl Educational Foundation awards 100 fellowships and 16 leadership awards annually from among all applicants throughout the state.

For teachers or principals to be considered, they must first be nominated by a parent, student, other teach-

er, community member or school administrator. Wisconsin teachers and principals in grades pre-kindergarten through 12 who plan to continue in their current capacity for at least one year are eligible.

The Herb Kohl Educational Foundation Fellowship rewards teachers who have demonstrated superior ability to inspire love of learning in their students, have motivated others and have provided meritorious service both in and outside the classroom. It also recognizes and supports principals who demonstrate administrative leadership and positively influence school cul-

ture.

Selection of recipients will be made by a state-level panel composed of representatives from the Wisconsin Newspaper Association, Cooperative Educational Service Agencies, several education-related associations and community representatives.

Since the program was established in 1990, the Herb Kohl Foundation has awarded 3,430 grants to teachers and principals and matching grants to their schools throughout the state for a total of \$15.9 million.

For more information or to submit a nomination, visit kohleducation.org.

BIRTHS

Brandon and Maria Adamovich of Stevens Point announce the birth of their daughter, Presley Jo, born Tuesday, Sept. 6, 2022, at Aspirus Riverview Hospital in Wisconsin Rapids.

The baby weighed 8 pounds and measured 21 inches in length.

Paternal grandparents are Ken and Ann Adamovich of north Land O' Lakes, and Mary Jo Adamovich of Eagle River.

Maternal grandparents are Linda and Arlan Gumney of Stevens Point.

Paternal great-grandparent is Marion Adamovich of Eagle River.



THANK YOU

The 103rd Vilas County Fair was a great success. Thank you to all who helped, no matter how large or small; without you it couldn't have been done!

Also Thank You to our Friends of the Fair:

- *Sheridan Amusements, LLC
- *Dean Distributing
- *Nicolet National Bank
- *Eagle Waters Resort
- *Lake of the Torches Casino & Resort
- *Koucourek Honda
- *Pitlik & Wick, Inc.
- *Eagle River Animal Hospital
- *Waldmann Construction, Inc
- *City of Eagle River
- *Trigs of Eagle River
- *Ripco Credit Union
- *The Toy Shop of Eagle River
- *Vilas County Health Dept.
- *Tractor Supply Store

Sincerely,
Vilas County
Fair Board



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

PHELPS, WI
Scarecrow Festival

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.**

This year's event will feature craft booths, quilts and fine arts, food and beverages, kid's activities and, of course, the display of scarecrows, pumpkins and mums.

ALL MONEY RAISED HELPS SUPPORT PHELPS PROJECTS AND PEOPLE IN THE SURROUNDING AREA.

PLEASE SUPPORT THESE AREA BUSINESSES THAT PAID FOR THIS AD

AFTERGLOW RESORT
550 Sugar Maple Rd., Phelps, WI
715-545-2560
<http://afterglowresort.com>

NORTH TWIN BUILDERS, LLC
2345 Strong Rd., Phelps, WI 54554
715-545-2510
build@northtwinbuilders.com

BIG SAND LAKE GOLF COURSE
Big Sand Lake Club Road, Phelps
Located 7 mi. east of Phelps on Hwy. 17 715-545-2484

Phelps Historical Museum
FREE ADMISSION
www.PhelpsMuseum.com

HARTMAN WELL DRILLING & PUMPS, INC.
Conover, WI
715-479-WELL (9355)
www.hartmanwelldrilling.com

Wintersland Storage
SECURE — DRY — AFFORDABLE
Peg Winters-Kinzigler, Owner • Email pegco1950@gmail.com
Hwy. 17, Phelps, WI 715-854-3183

RIPCO CREDIT UNION
Eagle River & Rhinelander
www.ripco.org 715-479-4491
or toll-free 877-365-4800

VILAS COUNTY
NEWS-REVIEW
P.O. Box 1929, Eagle River • (715) 479-4421

The Almanac

This space is reserved for recurring events and services. Listings which are not updated or confirmed annually will be removed after one year. Call (715) 479-4421.

September

W	Th	F	Sa	Su	M	Tu
14	15	16	17	18	19	20

Events

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.

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.

Meetings

BOOK CLUBS — Olson Library Afternoon 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-sqnpao@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 or lakelandartleagueui@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. threelakeslci@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.

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.

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.

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 threelakeswomen@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.

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 Keegley, (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 Brienfeldt, (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.

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 Modjeski, (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.

NORTHWOODS UKERS — Meets Fri., 1:30-3 p.m. at Warehouse Art Center, 107 S. Railroad St. in Eagle River. New members welcome; free.

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. 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.

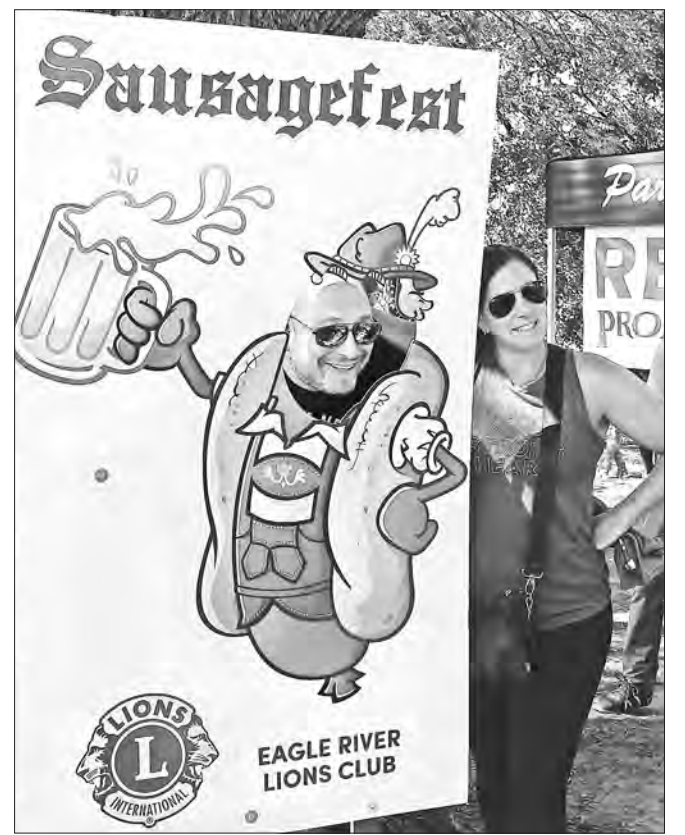


Photo op at Sausage Fest in Eagle River. —STAFF PHOTO

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

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.

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.

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 — 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 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 — 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.

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TOMATOES, APPLES, PUMPKINS, CORNSTALKS, STRAW BALES SEASONAL VEGETABLES CANNING SUPPLIES (Please pre-order)

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Located north of Eagle River at 4844 Torch Lake Rd. and Hwy. 45 just south of Conover

Fall Decor and Mums
 Wed. To Sat. 10-4

PERENNIALS
 1 GAL \$8

SHRUBS
 \$20

FREE! FREE! FREE!
EVERYTHING is Free!
Tuesday & Thursday, Sept. 13 & 15
EVERYTHING will be FREE!

We will be closed Sept. 16-26 for cleaning and restocking of the store.
 We will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 27, with all new fall & winter merchandise!

St. Peter's Thrift Shop
 114 E. Division Street, Eagle River
 Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tues., Thurs. & Fri.



LABOR DAY ARTS & CRAFTS — Eagle River's annual sidewalk show drew large crowds Sept. 4. Arts and crafts vendors, live

music and food were all part of the event. Customers and vendors came from across the state. —Staff Photo By SARA CARIAS

It's new puzzle week!

Lots of new designs from Sunsout, Ravensburger, White Mountain and Lake Puzzles, among others.

Grandma's Toy Box Eagle Craft & Hobby
 Downtown Eagle River (715)-477-2227 Open every day at 10:00a.m

Library Corner
WALTER E. OLSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

203 N. Main St., Eagle River, WI 54521
 Tel: 715-479-8070 | Fax: 715-479-2435

The Walter E. Olson Memorial Library is celebrating Library Card Sign Up Month in September. Patrons may enter to win one of three \$50 or one \$100 cash cards. Contact staff for details. Two staff positions are now open. Anyone interested may view job descriptions and application information at olsonlibrary.org or contact

the library. Eagle River Genealogical Society will meet Thursday, Sept. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. The society gathers the third Thursday, monthly. Vilas County Dementia Specialist Leah Baughman will host Memory Café, Monday, Sept. 19, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Patrons are invited to bring their care partner

for a morning of conversation, company and treats. The café program meets the third Monday, monthly. Department of Workforce Development Job Assistance will take place Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 9 to 11 a.m. Job assistance is available the third Wednesday, monthly. A book sale organized by Walter Olson Library Friends is set Sept. 29-Oct. 1. There are also ongoing book sales in the lobby. For more information, contact (715) 479-8070, olsonlibrary@gmail.com or visit olsonlibrary.org.

LIFESTYLE

BACKWARD GLANCES

Compiled by Sara Carias



CATCHING AIR — Pete Hadler, 86, caught some air on his Trixx jet ski on North Twin Lake —Contributed Photo

Rhinelanders offers community open swim and fitness center

School District of Rhinelanders is offering free open swim and open fitness center times for the community.

Family time and lap swim in the Heck Family Community Pool, located in Rhinelanders High School on Sundays, Sept. 11-May 21, 2023, from 9 a.m. to noon.

All ages are welcome, and children under 10 years old

must be accompanied by an adult.

No registration needed, but sign-in is required upon arrival.

The Aspirus Community Fitness Center is located in the Rhinelanders High School, and is available to the community free of charge.

Free-weights, machines, treadmills, bikes and other

exercise equipment is available for use at the facility Monday-Friday, Sept. 1-June 2, 2023, from 3:30 to 6p.m.

The center is open for ages 12 and older and a waiver must be signed prior to using the fitness center.

Sign-in is required upon arrival.

For more information, visit rhinelanders.k12.wi.us.

PBS Wisconsin Education donates quilts to refugee children

To help welcome refugee families from Afghanistan, Ukraine and other countries, Wisconsin residents and quilters from across the state can assist PBS Wisconsin Education's collaboration with resettlement agencies and other community partners to fill and distribute 500 backpacks to recently resettled children in Wisconsin.

The backpacks will contain materials to prepare young children for school and a comfort item such as a plush toy or a handmade quilt.

To help fill the backpacks with comfort items, PBS Wisconsin Education is collaborating with The Great Wisconsin Quilt Show's annual community service project, Quilt to Give, to provide com-

fort to these new neighbors in Wisconsin.

This year during The Great Wisconsin Quilt Show, Sept. 8-10, quilters are invited to create a lap-size or larger quilt to donate to the backpack project.

Anyone is welcome to donate fabric or a quilt they made at home. Full details are available at quiltshow.com.

One Year Ago - 2021

The Eagle River Pickleball Association held a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the opening of the newly resurfaced courts at Riverside Park in Eagle River . . . Three Lakes High School volleyball athlete Kara Sowinski reached a very seldom-reached milestone as she passed the 2,000 assists mark at a tournament at D.C. Everest . . . Work began to prepare for the construction of the new Stone Harbor Marina and Buoys General Store, which would be located on Highway 32 just east of Sunset Grill in Three Lakes.

10 Years Ago - 2012

A special prosecutor was named to look into accusations by Sheriff Frank Tomlanovich that Vilas County Board Chairman Steve Favorite and four members of the county Finance Committee violated Wisconsin's open meeting law when crafting the budget the previous year . . . After reviewing nine bids to reroute a snowmobile trail along Highway 155 in St. Germain, the county Forestry and Land Committee approved the low bid of \$14,513 from Kelk Land Improvement . . . A lost, historical map of Vilas County created by Bradford Haywood, a Star Lake resident, was found and returned to its original home in Star Lake.

20 Years Ago - 2002

Nicolet College was expected to break its enrollment record for the second consecutive year . . . Seifert's Laundry announced it would only operate its commercial laundry business during the summer months.

30 Years Ago - 1992

A Sayner man was sentenced to six and one-half years in prison for robbing the First National Bank of



In 2012, a memorial service was held in Eagle River recognizing Sept. 11, 2001. Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8637 offered a rifle salute during the ceremony. —News-Review Archive

Eagle River in St. Germain . . . The Vilas County Muscular Dystrophy Association Labor Day Telethon raised more than \$3,300.

40 Years Ago - 1982

A plan to permanently link snowmobile trails between Oneida, Langlade and Forest counties was set to be presented to the Wisconsin Northwoods Tourism Board . . . Vilas County Zoning Committee tabled a proposal for a mobile home park in Arbor Vitae.

50 Years Ago - 1972

The Wisconsin Press Association dedicated a pond development on the association's 78-acre forest off Sundstein Road in Eagle River . . . Construction of a new addition to Hiawatha Lodge on Duck Lake neared completion.

60 Years Ago - 1962

Ed Gabe celebrated 50 years of running Lost Lake Resort . . . "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules" was featured at the Eagle River Outdoor Theater.

70 Years Ago - 1952

Construction was near-

ly finished on an addition to the Eagle River High School . . . A harvest worker at Oneida Potato Farm on Bass Lake was stabbed during a brawl with other workers.

80 Years Ago - 1942

In spite of Sayner joining the Eagle River School District, enrollment at the high school saw an 18% drop . . . Gateway Hotel's seventh annual skeet shoot tournament was expected to draw competitors from all over the nation.

90 Years Ago - 1932

Vilas Theater announced it would cut its admission price to 35 cents . . . Wisconsin Conservation Commission announced it would station a seaplane in Rhinelanders to help combat forest fires in the North Woods.

100 Years Ago - 1922

Fred Wolfer was appointed the clerk in the Eagle River Post Office . . . Progress was being made on the new Phelps High School . . . The Phelps chemical plant shut down due to a railroad strike.



REUNION —Eagle River High School Class of 1962 held its 60-year class reunion at Chef Rene's at The Inn Sept. 3. Taking part in the reunion are, front row from left, Judy Ferguson West, Judy Mayo Boda, Agnes Trinka Wiedemeier, Janet Zaruba Kazda,

Doug Olejniczak, Jane Stein Cramton; and back row, Larry Swanlund, Jim Sarkauskas, John Logan, Colin Pietz, Bernie Kazda, Pat Kiley, Carol Thomas Hooper, Bill Asplund, Barbara Ayers Hafer, Don Scharf, Doug Silsby, Bill Oerichbauer, Orson Kelly.

—Contributed Photo

Easy Eagles to meet

The Easy Eagles will meet Wednesday, Sept. 21, at noon at Chef Rene's, at the Eagle River Inn, located at 5260 Highway 70 W.

Doors open for members and visitors at 11:30 a.m.

The Easy Eagles is a group of predominantly retired men who meet twice a month on

Wednesdays to socialize and share lunch. A speaker leads each luncheon to share timely and noncontroversial subjects.

Other upcoming meetings will be held Oct. 5 and 19.

For more information, call Mike Erstad at (414) 840-3338.



THE HIKER BOX

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September is Emergency Preparedness Month

Take 20% Off

Survival Gear, Fire Starting Materials, First Aid & Dehydrated Meals All September

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK • 715-337-2161

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., SEPT. 19

Shepherd's pie
Mashed potatoes
Squash
Rye bread
Chocolate cake
TUES., SEPT. 20
Chicken salad
Tomato slice
Vegetable chicken noodle soup
Sliced peaches
Cookie

WED., SEPT. 21

Meat lasagna
Dill carrots

Salad

Garlic breadstick
Pumpkin cake
THURS., SEPT. 22
Swiss steak
Parsley-buttered potatoes
Broccoli
Whole-wheat bread
Gelatin with fruit
FRI., SEPT. 23
Chicken Alfredo over linguini
Wisconsin-blend vegetable
Coleslaw
Garlic breadstick
Grapes

Enchanted Doll Club to meet

The Enchanted Doll Club of The Northwoods will meet Thursday, Sept. 15, at 1 p.m. at the Kalmar Senior Center

BADGER BRIDGE IN EAGLE RIVER

Results of 9/5/22

North-South, first place, Anne Boyer and Parke Boyer; second, Mark Melchiorre and Dave Tarsi.

East-West, first place, Jerry Baerenwald and Bob Dow; second, Mary Jo Berner and Dick Nelson.

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.

in Eagle River.

The topic for this month's meeting will be baby dolls from any era.

Members and visitors are encouraged to bring along a baby doll from their collection or one they may need help identifying. The dolls may be antique, vintage or modern.

Club members will share with the group what they know about the dolls they select to bring to the meeting.

The public and new members are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Sally Young at (715) 356-9399 or Judy Wainwright at (715) 482-9804.

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LIFESTYLE



Placing Plum Lake Ski-Ters Water Ski Show members are, from left to right, Joe Coda, Van Coda, Ella Miljevic, Sophie Miljevic

and Owen Repenshek. The group participated in the competition Aug. 20-21 in Crandon. —Contributed Photo

Local skiers place in national competition

Several club members of the Plum Ski-Ters Water Ski Show team participated in the Footstock National Figure 8 Barefoot Championships Aug. 20-21 in Crandon.

Each year, the Crandon Water Show hosts the national championships competition.

More than 150 skiers from multiple countries compete in this tournament, which also is the largest Figure 8 barefoot

tournament in the world.

There are five divisions: open, women's, juniors, seniors and masters.

Plum Ski-Ters participants included Joe Coda in the open division, Van Coda and Owen Repenshek in the open and junior divisions, Ella Miljevic in the women's and junior divisions, and Sophie Miljevic in the open, women's and junior divisions.

Figure 8 endurance barefooting pits two competitors head-to-head behind one boat at speeds of approximately 40 mph. The purpose of the Figure 8 pattern is to create waves which make it much harder to barefoot ski. The last person standing wins the round.

Sophie Miljevic is the three-time defending national champion in the women's division having won in 2019,

2020 and 2021. This year, Ella Miljevic was crowned the new Women's National Champion and Sophie received second place. Ella Miljevic also placed sixth in the junior's division.

Van Coda won the Junior's Division National Champion and Owen Repenshek took fourth place in this division.

Van and Joe Coda also placed in the open division.

Nurse educator award funds now available, popular

The Wisconsin Nurse Educator Program, created to support the education of nurses in Wisconsin, has proven to be extremely popular, according to Linda K. Young, Chair of the Administrators of Nursing Educators in Wisconsin Implementation Council.

"Thus far, there have been 26 applications and 26 confirmed awardees," said Young.

"We have already awarded over \$1 million in the first month of this initiative. Two schools have already filled their number of allocated awardees. Things are rolling along."

Applications by nursing students admitted to approved programs are still being accepted.

PhD students are eligible for \$50,000, Doctor of Nursing Practice students \$40,000 and Master of Science in

Nurse Educator students \$30,000. The awards are discrete amounts, not variable. Funds may be used to cover the cost of tuition as well as expenses related to school such as books, travel and childcare.

Students must maintain full-time enrollment and must commit to teaching at an approved Wisconsin-based school for at least three years post-graduation.

The funds are distributed through the Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board.

Applications will be reviewed and approved on a first-come-first-served basis and applications will be received until all funds are distributed.

Funds will be dispersed in the fall and spring semesters of the 2022-'23 academic year.

Information on how to apply can be found at nurseeducatorswi.com.

Witnesses resume door-to-door ministry

Jehovah's Witnesses will resume their trademark door-to-door ministry beginning Sept. 1 when a two-and-half-year suspension of the work is officially lifted, just in time to begin a global campaign featuring a new, interactive Bible study program.

The decision to resume their door-to-door ministry marks the complete restoration of all pre-pandemic in-person activities for the 1.3 million Jehovah's Witnesses in the United States.

"Our door-to-door work

shows the community that there are individuals who care about them," said Damon Bredlau, Stevens Point resident.

After months of reaching out to neighbors only by phone and letter, Bredlau, along with his wife and their 17-year-old daughter, is eager to make personal visits once again. "There is something that a smile can do that you just can't write," Bredlau added.

For more information about Jehovah's Witnesses, visit jw.org.

Trees For Tomorrow to host wreath-making event Nov. 12

Trees For Tomorrow (TFT) will offer both morning and afternoon sessions of its annual holiday wreath-making event Saturday, Nov. 12.

Participants will receive supplies necessary to make one 18-inch holiday wreath complete with decorative bow.

The morning session from 8 to 11:30 a.m. is available for participants over the age of 18. The afternoon session is open to participants of all ages (recommended 5 years-old minimum) and will be from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Children under 18 must be accompanied by a paying adult.

"Those who chose to spend time in the North Woods find it can bring them closer to nature and many develop a greater appreciation of the area," said event coordinator Bethany Heft. "This event gives people the opportunity to create something beautiful to get them in the holiday spirit and bring some of nature's magic right into their own home. The evergreens in our forests are so diverse that the wreaths are bound to be just as unique."



Registration is now open for Trees For Tomorrow's popular wreath-making course offered each year ahead of the holiday season. —Contributed Photo

Cost is \$45 and includes instruction, metal frame, paddle wire to secure the boughs, evergreen boughs from a variety of species and enough ribbon to make one decorative bow.

Additional participants can be added to assist with one wreath for \$25 each, with a limit of one per morning session and up to three for the afternoon.

"One of the big benefits to attending this program is that you not only learn more about the trees in your own backyard, but after attending you have the tools to make your own wreath year after year," said Education Manager Kim Feller. "We do all of the hard work for you! We harvest all of the boughs, which come from less than 5 miles away; you know you're working with local materials, which means a decreased risk of spreading invasive species compared to having a wreath shipped to you."

Participants are encouraged to bring their own work gloves, wire cutters and hand pruners, as TFT has only a few of each for participants to borrow.

Classes fill quickly so early registration is required. No walk-ins will be allowed.

For more information, contact (715) 479-6456 or visit treesfortomorrow.com.

Bible study set

Conover Evangelical Free Church will host a women's fall Bible study group Wednesdays, Sept. 14 through Oct. 19, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Courses will be in person at the church or via video online. Registration can be completed on the church's website at conoverefc.com. Study books are available for pickup at the welcome center and child care will be available.

For more information contact info@conoverefc.com or (715) 479-4327.

Lions announce new website, email

The Lions Club of Conover introduced a new website and email address at a recent monthly meeting.

The new website can be found at conoverlions.com and the new email address is info@conoverlions.com.

According to club members, even with the website still under construction,

it will display information about upcoming events and happenings with the Lions. The new additions will allow club directors to communicate directly with club members.

Club officials said the Lions are always seeking volunteers to support the community by directly promoting

a spirit of kindness, giving and support.

Currently, the club is need of volunteers for the annual Halloween party scheduled Monday, October 31, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Conover Town Center.

For those interested in volunteering, contact, info@conoverlions.com.

PUBLIC NOTICE

(Two Weeks, 9/14-9/21/22)
Public Hearing Notice
Vilas County Zoning & Planning Committee
Date: Thursday October 6, 2022
Time: 9:00AM
Location: Vilas County Courthouse Conference Room 1 and 2
330 Court St.
Eagle River, WI 54521
Public Hearing Description
The hearing will be on a petition submitted by Greg Maines; Agent for SE Roth IRA LLC to rezone a property currently zoned FORESTRY (FOR) to ALL PURPOSE (AP), located in the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, Section 8, Town 41 North, Range 10 East, Town of Conover, Vilas County, Wisconsin, known as Vilas County Computer Parcel Number 8-739.
An on-site may be conducted at the Committee's discretion, at which time the Committee would recess and travel to the inspection, with the Public Hearing to follow at the Vilas County Courthouse.
A copy of the Petition is on file in the Vilas County Zoning Office.
Dated at Eagle River this 9th day of September, 2022.
David Sadenwasser, Zoning Administrator
For: Zoning and Planning Committee
If you have special needs, or require special accommodations, please call (715) 479-3620 or write: Vilas County Zoning, Vilas County Courthouse, 330 Court St, Eagle River, WI 54521
LEGAL NOTICE
8289
WNAXLP

St. Mary's to hold blood drive

The Phelps community will hold a blood drive Thursday, Sept. 22, from noon to 4 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The church is located at 4494 Town Hall Road in Phelps.

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.

MICHELLE DREW (715) 479-4421

THREE LAKES

michelled@vcnewsreview.com



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD —Aquatic invasive species (AIS) dive team leader Jon Willman, left, and Three Lakes Waterfront Association President Fred Knoch, right, presented a \$500 scholarship to intern/AIS diver Ally Obenberger for her work with the dive team

this past summer. Obenberger, a University of Virginia student, volunteered to help on the dive team while staying with relatives in the Three Lakes area over the summer.

—Photo By Kerry Griebenow

Oktoberfest event slated Saturday in Three Lakes

North Woods residents and visitors are encouraged to raise their steins and say “prost” because Oktoberfest is coming to Superior Street in downtown Three Lakes this Saturday, Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Now in its sixth year, Three Lakes Oktoberfest offers attendees an authentic experience stocked with German fare such as pulled pork, brats, sauerkraut, and German beer. The day will also include entertainment and vendors.

Vendors will have baked goods, food, crafted wares, live demonstrations and more.

Superior Street will host activities from St. Theresa’s Thrift Shop to mBank.

Jim Pekol and his band will perform polka tunes to

engage youth in singing and dancing. The Pommersche Danz Gruppe from Wausau will entertain all ages, performing German folk dances in authentic costumes throughout the day.

Again this year, Oktoberfest will offer friendly games and competitions run by various local organizations.

Three Lakes Lions Club will exclusively serve the Skip Wagner tribute beer from Tribute Brewing as they recognize Wagner for his many contributions to the history of Three Lakes.

Admission to Oktoberfest is free and will be held rain or shine. This event is open to people of all ages. For information, call Three Lakes Chamber at (715) 546-3344 or visit threelakes.com.

Northern Lights club plans meeting at Pine Isle

Northern Lights Snowmobile Club in Three Lakes invites its members and guests to kick off the new upcoming season with a membership meeting Monday, Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m. at Pike’s Pine Isle.

“As we still await a beautiful fall season in the North Woods, we must also prepare for the opening of the trail system and snowmobile season that could happen in as little as 15 weeks from now,” said club

President Reg Videgar.

Members are encouraged to renew their club memberships online before the meeting, but membership forms will also be available at the meeting.

Members will vote to elect a club treasurer and plans will be discussed and set for season events.

“Chances to win the evening 50-50 raffle will be sold. Following the meeting, enjoy Pike’s famous pizza and gather

outdoors around the firepit on the shore of Medicine Lake,” Videgar said.

A cash bar also will be available.

Northern Lights Snowmobile Club is a social club that meets together on the fourth Monday of the month, September through March, except for December.

The club had 494 members last year but always welcomes more. The club offers group

rides Tuesdays through Fridays, leaving Three Lakes to visit various daily destinations and a lunch stop throughout the season.

For more information about the club including a membership form, visit northernlightsclub.com. Seasonal membership cost is \$35 including enrollment to the Association of Wisconsin Snowmobile Clubs and eligibility for discounted trail passes.

Three Lakes Senior Citizen Nutrition Menu

Reservations and cancellations must be made 24 hours in advance. Phone Diana Kern, site manager, at (715) 546-2959 or (715) 891-2413. Delicious Meals by Lynn’s Catering. Suggested donation for age 60-plus is \$3.50 for on-site dining and \$4.25 for Meals on Wheels. Required payment of \$8.15 if younger than age 60. Chef salad available upon request when reservation is made.

THURS., SEPT. 15
Spaghetti and meat sauce
Italian-blend vegetables
Garlic breadstick
Diced pears
Rhubarb cake

MON., SEPT. 19
Shepherd’s pie
Mashed potatoes
Squash
Rye bread
Chocolate cake

TUES., SEPT. 20
Chicken salad
Tomato slice
Vegetable chicken noodle soup
Sliced peaches
Cookie

WED., SEPT. 21
Meat lasagna
Dill carrots
Salad
Garlic breadstick
Pumpkin cake



TRIATHLON — According to the YMCA of the Northwoods, the sixth annual Running Bear Triathlon held Aug. 15 in Three Lakes was a very successful event. All proceeds go to benefit the YMCA of the Northwoods, Three Lakes youth athletics, and

the Three Eagle Trail. This event is sponsored by Ed and Gwen Hutchins Family Foundation. For more information, contact (608) 556-1234 or visit hutchinsfoundation.com.

—Contributed Photo

Women’s club schedules special evening meeting

The Three Lakes Women’s Club will host an evening Corks ‘n Canvas Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 6 to 9 p.m. at The Warehouse Art Center in Eagle River.

The evening time slot is meant to accommodate the club’s working members. Collette Sorgel noted that this will be more social than a regular meeting.

Supplies for the gathering cost \$45 and include paint, canvas and one drink.

Members are encouraged

to bring a friend.

Reservations are required by Sept. 21 and payment will be at the event. To register, email lagray1520@gmail.com.

For more information contact Sorgel at (715) 477-0001.

Arts center fundraiser set for Saturday

The annual Affair of the Arts fundraiser for Three Lakes Center for the Arts (TLCFA) is planned this Saturday, Sept. 17, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. featuring live music by the EcoLimes.

The fundraiser has been moved from the previous Reiter Center location and will instead be held at TLCFA, located on Superior Street in downtown Three Lakes.

Appetizers, silent auction

and cash bar will be available in addition to live music.

“Many wonderful gifts and art pieces donated by local artists and businesses will be available for bidding in the silent auction in the theater gallery,” said live events coordinator Gay Scheffen. “Wine, beer and soda are available for purchase and lots of yummy appetizers and snacks will be ‘on the house.’”

Covering songs from the 1960s, ‘70s and ‘80s, the

EcoLimes add a rock and reggae-inspired twist to classic tunes to create new and “danceable” covers. Dressed in neon, the Kenosha band delivers harmonies as well as takes requests from the audience.

To preview the band, visit ecolimes.com.

Tickets to the event cost \$20 and can be purchased at tlcf.org, in person at the theater, or by calling (715) 546-2299.

Co-Curricular Advisor/Coach Openings

- National Honor Society Advisor
- High School Head Boys Basketball Coach
- Middle School Boys Basketball Coach
- Middle School Cross-Country Coach
- Middle School Wrestling Coach
- Elementary Wrestling Coach
- Head Softball Coach

Three Lakes School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Please direct letters of application to:
Mr. Charlie Volk, Activities Director
6930 W. School Street
Three Lakes, WI 54562

Positions open until filled.

8280



1760 Superior St., Three Lakes, WI
715-546-2299 www.tlcf.org



Annual Affair of the Arts Fundraiser
The EcoLimes
Sept. 17th
6:30 pm



Wingra Wind Quintet
Sept. 30th
7 pm

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Dedication of new church organ set

Hope Lutheran Church in Land O' Lakes will dedicate its new electronic organ during its worship service Sunday, Sept. 25, at 9:30 a.m.

Organist the Rev. Jolene Albert and organist Nancy Vogt, as well as the choir, will participate.

The search for a new organ began when the previous organ, which was 30 years old at the time, broke in September 2021. A committee consisting of church organists, the Rev. Gary Albert and several other members of the congregation, met with sales representatives from both Allen and Rogers organ companies.

Representatives visited the church in order to determine what type of organ would best suit the needs of the congregation, said Gary Albert. He noted the committee also traveled to other churches in the area to play and hear different organs.

"Once I heard the talent of these women [two organists], I knew immediately



On Sunday, Sept. 25, Hope Lutheran Church will dedicate its new organ at its 9:30 a.m. service. Pictured are church organists Jolene Albert and Nancy Vogt with the newly purchased organ from Allen Organ Company. —Contributed Photo

which organ would best meet the needs of Hope Lutheran Church," said Dean Rosko, Allen Organ Co. representative.

According to Gary Albert, the committee purchased the Allen organ later that evening. "The total cost of the organ was donated

by friends and members of Hope Lutheran Church as well as from proceeds of the annual church rummage sale," he said.

Due to the longer time it takes for custom specifications, the organ arrived at the church Aug. 23, he added.

"The wait was rewarded by the beautiful sounds of the instrument," he said.

Jolene Albert said she is eager to explore and experience the latest technology,

"I am thrilled we had the opportunity to purchase this instrument and am looking forward to all the special music it will provide for our congregation for many years to come," said Jim Holbrook, both church and Organ Committee chairman.

Gary Albert said an organ is vital to their worship services.

"Our people love to sing and the new organ will enrich that aspect of our worship as we praise our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ," he said.

LOLA announces Art Harvest schedule

Land O' Lakes Arts (LOLA) will host its free Art Harvest Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. throughout various locations in Land O' Lakes.

The annual event will take place at the grounds of Land O' Lakes Veterans of Foreign War (VFW), Land O' Lakes Community Garden, the pavilion at Storybook Gardens and Ely Memorial United Church of Christ.

The VFW and garden will feature local and regional art vendors, artist and garden food demonstrations, tours of the community gardens as well as free pumpkin soup and zucchini muffins.

Live entertainment across the venues will include dancer Scott Stafford from 11 to 11:45 a.m., the G & L Band from noon to 2 p.m. and children's entertainment from local author and musician Cindy Pesek.

Stafford, a returning LOLA resident artist from Minneapolis, Minn., will perform under the pavilion at Storybook Gardens. The performance, inspired by the North Woods, will feature a trio of dancers interpreting the unique qualities of different trees, creating a forest landscape with dance, said organizers.

After the dance, free mini-pumpkin painting will be available in the pavilion from noon to 2 p.m. for all ages.

Ely church will host a display of more than 100 handmade quilts crafted by locals. The collection can be viewed for free, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The VFW and garden is located at 4493 Highway B, the pavilion is off Chippewa Drive and the church is located at 4302 Highway B. All in Land O' Lakes.

For more information, visit lolaartswi.com.



Land O' Lakes Public Library
P.O. Box 450 715-547-6006

The Land O' Lakes Library will host a Q&A program covering basic and advanced skills to navigate Facebook as well as Facebook etiquette today from 1 to 3 p.m. Patrons should bring their device (laptop, phone, tablet) if possible.

Patrons may save the date for Friends of Land O' Lakes Library's Mini-Book Sale slated Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In honor of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, the Nokomis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution created and displayed a patriotic exhibit at the library. It will remain on display through Sept. 30.

Story time will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 10:30 a.m. All children are welcome with their parent caregiver. Story time is held the first and third Tuesdays, monthly.

Lego® club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 21, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. All ages are welcome. Call for details.

Movie night will feature "Where the Crawdads Sing," Thursday, Sept. 22, at 6:30 p.m. Hot, fresh movie popcorn will be provided.

Mahjong will be played Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the community room. Beginning and experienced players are welcome. Instruction and loaner Mahjong tile sets are available and instructional books are available for check out.

Wi-Fi is available at all times in the building and parking lot.

For information, call (715) 547-6006, visit landlakelibrary.org, or stop in at 4242 Highway B.



SOAR VISIT — A total of 44 students and teachers from Land O' Lakes SOAR Charter School visited Northern Waters Museum in Land O' Lakes to research the town's history. Chris Tews and

Valerie Hogan, both of the Land O' Lakes Historical Society, were on hand to answer the students' many questions on various topics including Gateway Inn. —Photo By Bob Hughes

PUBLIC NOTICE

(Three Weeks, 9/7-9/21/22)
Town of Land O' Lakes
Public Hearing Notice on Zoning Amendments
Date: Wednesday, October 12, 2022
Time: 5:30 pm
Location: Land O' Lakes Town Hall
4331 County Rd B
Land O' Lakes WI 54540
Public Hearing Description
A public hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 12, 2022, starting at 5:30pm on the proposed amendments to the following zoning ordinances:
1. Ordinance Regulating the Parking and Location of Manufactured and Mobile Homes Outside of Trailer Parks and Campground Resorts, and Camping
2. Ordinance Regulating construction Subdivision, and Land Use in the Town of Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin
A copy of the complete zoning amendments are on file at the Town Clerk's office.
Date: September 1, 2022
Lynn Jolin
Town Clerk
Town of Land O' Lakes
If you have special needs or require special accommodations, please call (715) 547-3255 or write: PO Box 660, Land O' Lakes WI 54540
8282
WNAXLP

PRACTICE DEMOCRACY. READ YOUR LEGAL NOTICES.

The reason publication of legal notices is required in newspapers is YOU, the citizen. In a democracy, the government is required to inform you of the public business, because you and your neighbors are the basis of government.

These notices provide essential information about all local government entities, including schools, cities, villages and counties.

A democracy is a system of checks and balances. Your right to be informed is a check on government. Public notices shed light on the actions of all governmental bodies, but it's up to you, the citizen, to read them and obtain more information on the actions that have an impact on you.

THEY'RE CRUCIAL TO DEMOCRACY.

Land O' Lakes Senior Dining

Love of Life Café
Gateway Lodge
Serving at 11:30 a.m.
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 Anna Moore at (715) 547-6076 to reserve your meal. Donations are accepted. No one will be denied service because of inability to contribute. All meals served with coffee, fat-free milk, butter and margarine. Lighter substitute of grilled-chicken salad available.

TUES., SEPT. 20

Lasagna
Salad
Garlic bread
Half-apple
Gelatin

WED., SEPT. 21

Meatloaf
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Stewed tomatoes
Pear
Cookie



For more information, contact the American Red Cross at 1-800-939-4052

School District of Phelps

Notice for Annual District Meeting (Section 120.08(1))
Notice is hereby given to qualified electors of the School District of Phelps, that the annual meeting of said district for the transaction of business will be held in the commons area of the Phelps School at 4451 Old School Road, Phelps, WI, on the 21st day of September 2022, at 7 o'clock. School budget can be seen or requested from the school office.

Kim Johnson
District Clerk

5152

SHARON GIFFORD
(715) 617-0308

PHELPS

gifford.se3@gmail.com

2462 ST. LOUIS RD.,
PHELPS, WI 54554

Author meet-and-greet to take place Sept. 24

Author and illustrator Lorie Hetrick-Volenberg, pen name Lena Lichenpold, will share her children's book "Gramelda the Grasshopper; The Story of How the Lichen Grasshopper Came to Be," Saturday, Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. at the Eleanor Ellis Public Library.

The event will include a short reading, a meet-and-greet with the author and book's main character, a book signing and Q&A session will follow the reading. Children also will receive a take-and-make grasshopper craft.

"This book is beautifully written and the illustrations are outstanding," said Kaye Petts, library director. "The activity pages in the back are the perfect bonus to a marvelous book. Great for classroom, homeschool and any library. Children and adults alike, this is a book you will want to read on purpose."

According to Petts, the book is designed to educate children (and adults) by depicting many facets of Tallgrass Prairies and Glades of Missouri, animals and plants that live there, and their roles and importance in their ecological communities.

Hetrick-Volenberg said her love for nature and animals was instilled in her at a very young age, and she began drawing animals since she could hold a pencil. Later in life, she started to volunteer at Graham Cave State Park and found that she really enjoyed it, and she was soon hired on as a seasonal naturalist.

Part of her work was to research and give educational programs to the public, she added. The other part of her job was to protect and care for the natural resources found within the park. This prompted her to put her research, writing and artistic skills together, which led to her writing and illustrating her first children's book.

Those who attend the program will receive a \$5 discount on the book's purchase, said Petts.



ELEANOR ELLIS PUBLIC LIBRARY
PHELPS, WI 54554

The Eleanor Ellis Public Library will host author and illustrator Lorie Hetrick-Volenberg, pen name Lena Lichenpold, Saturday, Sept. 24, at 11 a.m. She will share her book "Gramelda the Grasshopper; The Story of How the Lichen Grasshopper Came to Be."

A book signing and Q&A session will follow the reading. Children will also receive a take-and-make grasshopper craft.

Next Chapter Book Club will meet Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 6 p.m. to discuss "In Order to Live" by Yeonmi Park. Copies of the book are available at the library. This group meets the third Wednesday, monthly. New members are welcome.

New fiction on the shelves include "Back to the Garden" by Laurie R. King, "Florence

Legacy" by Lauraine Snelling, "Robert B. Parker's Fallout" by Mike Lupica and "The Lost Girls of Willowbrook" by Ellen Marie Wiseman.

New nonfiction include "To Love and Be Loved" by Jim Towe, "Five Floors Up" by Brian McDonald, and "Agatha Christie: A Very Elusive Woman" by Lucy Worsley.

New on DVD include "Signora Volpe, Series 1," "1883: a Yellowstone Origin Story," "Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris" and "Harry Wild: Series 1."

Patrons may download free eBooks and audiobooks from the Wisconsin Digital Library with a library card and Libby digital app. The app may be downloaded from phelpspubliclibrary.org.

If a book is not found at this library, there are interlibrary loan options. Contact staff for details.

Business hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesdays, 2 to 6 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Services available include copier and printer use; faxing; scanning; laminating; delivery and pickup through Eleanor Ellis Homebound; no-contact pickup at all times via the outdoor locker system; Wi-Fi and digital at all hours; and Princh cloud-based, wireless printing.

For more information, call (715) 545-2887, stop in at 4495 Town Hall Road or visit phelpspubliclibrary.org.

Golden Years Café

Northern Exposure Restaurant
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 Judi Heikkinen at (715) 547-3697 to reserve your meal. Donations are accepted. No one will be denied service because of inability to contribute. All meals served with fat-free milk and whole-grain rolls or bread with margarine. Lighter substitute of healthy salad available.

MON., SEPT. 19

Meatloaf
Mashed potatoes with gravy
Corn
Birthday cake

WED., SEPT. 21

Liver and onions
Baked American fries

Mixed vegetables
Fruit

FRI., SEPT. 23

Beef tips
Noodles
Peas
Padding with banana



WALLY GEIST
(715) 892-3545

ST. GERMAIN/SAYNER

wally.geist@yahoo.com
8122 MELODY DR. E., ST. GERMAIN, WI 54558



PRIMETIMERS — Elections were held by the St. Germain Primetimers for the position of president and two board member seats recently. Members are, from left, Dave Zelinski, treasurer; Nancy Neff, new board member; Barb Steinhilber, secretary; Rosemary

Gapa, new board member; Audrey Lehner, past president; Karen Waggoner, newly elected president; Sue Aschenbrenner, board member; Barb Kugel, board member; and Jim Aschenbrenner, vice president. —Photo By Jacki Goebel

Women's club to hold meeting September 20

The St. Germain Women's Service Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. at Community United Church of Christ in St. Germain.

The gathering will include lunch and membership meeting.

The church is located at 1315 Highway 155 in St. Germain.

The club's October board meeting was moved up to Sept. 20 at 10:30 a.m. Members are welcome to attend that meeting as well.

Another upcoming club event includes the annual style-show luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Lake of the Torch-

es Resort Casino in Lac du Flambeau. Tickets are \$30 each; deadline is Sept. 20. Those who wish to purchase tickets can call Barb Steinhilber at (715) 479-6550.

The service club's Christmas Bazaar & Cookie Sale will take place Saturday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The event will include a craft show, Christmas cookies sold by the pound and hot food. Crafters are still needed. If interested, Lynda Last can be contacted at jllast@gmail.com.

For more information, contact Jacki Goebel at jrisjord@yahoo.com or visit the club's Facebook page.

PUBLIC NOTICES

(Two Weeks, 9/14-9/21/22)
Notice of Public Hearing
NOTICE TOWN OF ST. GERMAIN PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT REQUESTS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Zoning Committee of the Town of St. Germain will conduct public hearings on Tuesday, September 27, 2022, at 5:00PM in the St. Germain Community Center pursuant to Section 1.606(b) of Chapter 1 – Zoning, Town of St. Germain Code of Ordinances, to consider a Conditional Use Permit application to construct an accessory building exceeding 1,500 square feet, submitted by: Bryan Paweski
Vilas County land parcel 24-729-05
Maplewood Drive, St. Germain
The Zoning Committee will deliberate the disposition of the CUP application following the public hearing. Public observation and participation will be enabled virtually via Zoom using meeting ID 875 7292 8713 and passcode 312581.
In lieu of attending live or virtually, persons wishing to submit written comments to the Town Clerk may do so by letter to P. O. Box 7, St. Germain WI 54558 or by email to June.Vogel@stg.town. Written comments must be received by the Clerk no later than 5:00PM, Monday, September 26th to be considered by the Zoning Committee at the public hearing.
8286
WNAXLP

(Two Weeks, 9/14-9/21/22)
Notice of Public Hearing
NOTICE TOWN OF ST. GERMAIN PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT REQUESTS
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Zoning Committee of the Town of St. Germain will conduct public hearings on Tuesday, September 27, 2022, at 5:30PM in the St. Germain Community Center pursuant to Section 1.606(b) of Chapter 1 – Zoning, Town of St. Germain Code of Ordinances, to consider a Conditional Use Permit application to construct an accessory building exceeding 1,500 square feet, submitted by: Clint Kittleson
Vilas County land parcel 24-467-32
Highway 155, St. Germain
The Zoning Committee will deliberate the disposition of the CUP application following the public hearing. Public observation and participation will be enabled virtually via Zoom using meeting ID 875 7292 8713 and passcode 312581.
In lieu of attending live or virtually, persons wishing to submit written comments to the Town Clerk may do so by letter to P. O. Box 7, St. Germain WI 54558 or by email to June.Vogel@stg.town. Written comments must be received by the Clerk no later than 5:00PM, Monday, September 26th to be considered by the Zoning Committee at the public hearing.
8275
WNAXLP



Plum Lake Public Library
Sayner, Wis. 715-542-2020

The Plum Lake Library will host a free, four-week program, Introduction to Tai Chi starting Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. Registration is required due to limited space.

Organizers said the class will introduce participants to a series of gentle Tai Chi movements chosen by physician and Tai Chi master, Dr. Paul Lam, to help people with arthritis increase ease of movement. Participants need to be able to walk and stand, unaided, for 45 minutes.

Mobile hotspots are now available for checkout for patrons 18 years and older and who have a library card in good standing. Hotspots can be checked out for a seven-day period with only one hotspot per person or household. The hotspots are provided by the Northern Waters Library Service from the federal Emergency Connectivity Fund (ECF). Any ECF-supported equipment and services can only be provided to patrons who declare they do not have access to the equipment or services sufficient to access the internet.

Hotspots are small devices that create a wireless internet network that allow patrons to get online anywhere there is a Verizon signal.

The library now has at-home Covid tests and N95

masks available on a first-come basis. Limit four per household.

The non-fiction book club will meet Monday, Sept. 26, at 11 a.m. to discuss "The Three Mothers: How the Mothers of Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X and James Baldwin Shaped a Nation," by Anna Malaika Tubbs.

EverGood Farm in Rhinelander is now delivering fresh organic produce on Thursdays by 10 a.m. Order at evergoodfarm.com. There is a \$10 minimum order.

Stop by the FORK food pantry in the entryway during regular hours. Individuals may donate or take what one might need.

Kanopy streaming service is offered to anyone with a library card. It is available for all Apple and Android devices,

as well as SmartTV apps like Roku, Apple TV and Fire Stick.

The monthly newsletter is available by visiting the website or requesting a copy from the front desk.

Plum Lake is a fine-free library. All overdue fines are forgiven on library items. Charges still apply for lost or damaged items.

Hours are Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wi-Fi is available at all times on-site.

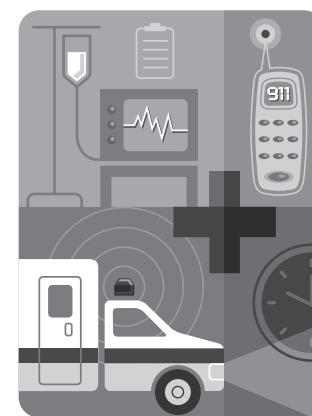
For more information, call (715) 542-2020, visit plumlakelibrary.org or stop in at 8789 Peterson St. in Sayner.



PLAYGROUND UPGRADE — The town of St. Germain closed the playground at the town park to replace the mulch around all the equipment earlier this month. New mulch has been placed and the playground reopened for use last Thursday. —Photo By Jacki Goebel

ment earlier this month. New mulch has been placed and the playground reopened for use last Thursday. —Photo By Jacki Goebel

26th Annual Plum Lake EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES FUNDRAISER



Monday, Sept. 19 5-7 PM
Whitetail Inn Hwy. 70 West, St. Germain, Wis.

MENU: Roast pork loin, mashed potatoes & gravy, dressing, vegetable, dinner roll and dessert.
Carryout available.

Raffles! Need not be present to win.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR
ADULTS \$25; CHILDREN (10 & UNDER) \$12

The Plum Lake Volunteer Ambulance Crew responds not only to Sayner and Star Lake, but also renders assistance to neighboring communities.

Donations for equipment and maintenance are always welcome.
Plum Lake EMS, P.O. Box 7, Sayner, WI 54560 • (715) 892-1877

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St. Germain Senior Meals
St. Germain Community Center
Serving at 10:30 a.m.
Sponsored by ADRC of Vilas County

Carry-out and home-delivered meals only. Call Nancy Moser at (715) 617-2795 to reserve your meal. Donations are accepted. No one will be denied service because of inability to contribute. All meals served with whole-grain bread or roll, butter or margarine, coffee and low-fat milk. Lighter substitute of grilled-chicken salad or healthy salad available.

WED., SEPT. 21
Meat lasagna
Dill carrots
Salad
Garlic breadstick
Pumpkin cake
THURS., SEPT. 22
Swiss steak
Parsley-buttered potatoes
Broccoli
Gelatin with fruit
FRI., SEPT. 23
Chicken Alfredo over linguini
Wisconsin-blend vegetable
Coleslaw
Garlic breadstick
Grapes

9th Annual ST. GERMAIN LIONS CLUB MEAT, SEAFOOD & CASH RAFFLE
Saturday, Sept. 17 • 1 p.m.
at the Sportsmen's Chalet
5205 Old Hwy. 70 West, Eagle River, Wis.
(715) 479-8788

\$100 CASH WINNER every 15 minutes
50/50 Raffles
Food and Beverages Available (no carry-ins)

We will be selling 1/3-lb. hamburgers for \$3.50

Meat, Seafood & Cash Raffle
BRING YOUR COOLERS
Fun for the Family of All Ages



Outdoors

Many grouse surviving West Nile virus

IN THE fourth and final year of a multi-state effort to evaluate ruffed grouse exposure to West Nile virus (WNV), state officials say about 25 percent of Wisconsin grouse tested had antibodies to the virus in their blood.

According to Alissa Kakatsch, assistant upland wildlife ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the antibodies were detected in 37 of the 147 hunter-harvested samples that were sent to the lab from the 2021 grouse season.

The results were well-timed because grouse are on the minds of hunters with the 2022 season opening this Saturday, Sept. 17.

The results were also right on target with the four-year average, which showed 149 of the 606 grouse sampled had been exposed, or 24.6 percent.

Kakatsch said the hunter-submitted samples underwent two types of testing to help determine if the birds were exposed to the virus — a blood test to determine if the grouse had developed an immune response to the virus and a heart test to look for traces of viral genetic material.

“As in humans, ruffed grouse can build up antibodies in an immune response to viruses they encounter,” she said. “Even when the body fights off an illness, these antibodies are left behind in the blood.”

The good news is that despite an antibody rate that is more than double of what Minnesota and Michigan researchers found in their grouse, viral genetic material consistent with West Nile virus was not found in any of the tested heart samples.

According to information on the DNR’s website, the absence of viral genetic material in the heart means it’s highly unlikely

that a bird would have contracted a clinical case of the virus.

What we don’t know and this study can’t prove or disprove is what percentage of infected grouse might be dying from the virus, though it is very clear that hundreds of infected birds are surviving.

In the Outdoors

By Kurt Krueger



And it’s pretty safe to say after four years of sampling that less than 30 percent of the grouse have been exposed to the virus, which is carried by mosquitos.

The study also indicated that the age of the grouse, sex of the grouse and body condition had little to do with whether the birds were more susceptible to exposure.

“Throughout the four years of this sampling effort, differences in WNV exposure among hunter-harvested ruffed grouse have not been detected by age-class or between males and females,” DNR reports state. “Body condition would also not be expected to be a reliable indicator of WNV exposure, as some ruffed grouse in seemingly excellent condition also tested positive for WNV exposure.”

The department has made it clear that further evaluation of morbidity and mortality needs to be done, along with trying to determine the key factors that may affect immune responses, including nutrition, available cover and weather-related impacts.

Because the department used

hunter-harvested grouse and did not do an intensive demographic study using captured, banded or radio-marked birds, they say “it is not possible to discern any population-level impact West Nile virus may be having on ruffed grouse at this time.”

It is unknown why exposure to the virus was found in just 8 percent of the Michigan grouse and 12 percent of the Minnesota grouse, which is less than half of the exposure rate in Wisconsin.

The only conclusion the DNR has drawn on how the study might impact future grouse management is that “the best method for maintaining healthy ruffed grouse populations is to manage appropriate habitat.”

Concurrent research in Pennsylvania suggests that when taken together with other supporting evidence, including habitat loss and maturing forests, the presence of WNV had coincided with declines in ruffed grouse abundance.

Yet it is clear that ruffed grouse have flourished for decades despite the impacts of similar viruses that were first discovered in the 1950s. Even in the latest study, two ruffed grouse samples from Wisconsin tested positive for Eastern equine encephalitis virus.

The four-year sampling effort was triggered by a mysterious die-off of both adult and juvenile grouse in the summer of 2017 — a die-off that was detected by biologists and hunters in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

In Wisconsin, spring drumming was up 17 percent statewide in May 2017 and hunters expected good experiences afield that fall. However, many grouse hunters reported fewer flushes and spring drumming in 2018 took an



Like other viruses that have been around for decades, grouse are being exposed to West Nile virus and many survive. —Photo By The Author

unexpected downturn at a time when grouse numbers were supposed to be cycling upwards.

That’s the way the DNR framed the events of the die-off. The scribbler and Gracie put on dozens of miles of walking that fall in prime grouse habitat and conservatively experienced an 80 percent decline in flushes from the previous fall. Even in my best spots, where a dozen adult grouse were flushed late-season in 2016, the birds had virtually disappeared.

All we know for sure is that the summer of 2017 was wetter and colder than most, by a wide margin, and that likely played a factor in whatever killed thousands of adult grouse. Spring drumming in 2018 actually hit a 13-year low,

according to DNR charts.

But despite the unexpected downturn, the mysterious die-off and the known presence of West Nile virus, spring drumming in 2019 rebounded by a whopping 48 percent — putting the population back on track and headed toward another peak.

I did my part. The scribbler submitted 10 of the 147 grouse samples the DNR received last fall. And emails from Kakatsch confirmed that two of the birds, or 20 percent of them, had been exposed to the virus.

The virus is just another good reason to focus on habitat improvement, and it’s only through logging that we can regenerate the young forests grouse need to survive.



Archers will get their first opportunity to pursue whitetailed deer this Saturday, Sept. 17, and the season won’t close until Sunday,

Jan. 8. State officials say bonus antlerless tags are still available in some management units. —STAFF PHOTO

Archery, crossbow deer seasons open Saturday, run into January

Deer hunters first opportunity to pursue deer this fall will be Saturday, Sept. 17, with the opening of the archery and crossbow deer season.

Hunters wanting to use both a vertical bow and a crossbow may do so by purchasing a \$3 upgrade to make their license valid for both weapons. Conservation Patron license holders may also use both weapons.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds hunters that bonus antlerless harvest

authorizations are available in many counties and are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Bonus antlerless harvest authorizations may be filled using any weapon type during the appropriate season with the appropriate license but must be filled in the designated zone, unit and land type (public or private).

Bonus antlerless harvest authorizations are \$12 each for residents, \$20 each for non-residents and \$5 for youth hunters under 12.

All harvested deer must be registered electronically by 5 p.m. the day after the deer is recovered using gamereg.wi.gov, by phone or at a participating registration station.

Authorities are also asking hunters to join in the efforts to protect the state’s deer herd and help slow the spread of chronic wasting disease (CWD).

Hunters who have their deer tested for CWD play one of the most important roles in monitoring the health

of the deer herd. Each hunting season, hunters who have their deer tested for CWD, properly dispose of deer carcass waste and follow baiting and feeding regulations help the DNR monitor the disease and slow its spread.

Getting your deer tested not only provides the DNR with valuable raw data needed to understand how CWD is spreading, but it also keeps hunters informed about the status of their harvest.

For more information, visit dnr.wi.gov.

Fishing with the Guides

By George Langley



Cooler temps will start that great fall fishing

Our summer season is “officially” over. While most all of us up here are grateful for our seasonal visitors, it’s certainly a welcomed time of the year when boat traffic slows and water sports drop off. There seemed to be a bit of an algae bloom happening on the Eagle River Chain during the last week, which will clear up as we get some cool temperatures coming our way.

It doesn’t look like we’re going to be getting any really cold temperatures any time soon, but that decline has hopefully started. Weeds are dropping, especially in shallower water areas. With every day that passes, that great fall fishing is getting closer.

On the Chain things are par for the course, except those areas that are cloudy with the algae bloom. Walleyes are starting to be seen in a bit deeper water, in the 15 to 20-foot range during those bright, sunny days. Things were never terrible this year, but in the last couple of weeks we’ve seen things improving and we’re seeing some of these fish come in shallower to the weeds to feed in the evenings. Jigs and tuffies are working good for these fish on the Chain and other area lakes.

The crappie are moving all over daily and seem to be sticking together. They can be found in the weeds or just to the outside of the weeds on some days, then significantly deeper or more shallow the very next day. Small plastics or crappie minnows are working great for them. If you’re trying for crappie, toss some worms into the weeds for bluegills. Better yet, try some waxies; they seem to be loving them in some places right now. And you can find the perch hanging out with the walleyes.

Muskie action remains a bit slow. We still seem to be in the midst of some late-summer blues. The best bet on the Chain is to look in the weeds and use surface baits or bucktails. Some anglers have been trying their luck with suckers. Nothing too big yet, but we’re right on top of that tipping point. The word on all the larger lakes right now is look deep in the weeds, rock bars or even suspended. Right now is the time to try some night fishing; it can be much more productive and it’s not yet cold enough to be bothersome.

Bass fishing has slowed, so also have the reports. Get out and enjoy this late-summer weather, which is pretty much free of bugs.

Good luck and good fishin’.

COURTESY OF EAGLE SPORTS GUIDE SERVICE

OUTDOORS

Take a Hike!

By Stephanie Dye



Escarpment Trail

Difficulty: Moderate-Difficult

Length: 8.5 miles, in and out

As the autumn season descends upon us, finding the best spots to view the fall colors is on the minds of many.

Hiking unique spots can offer phenomenal views of the bright orange, yellow and red leaves that most adventurers relish in.

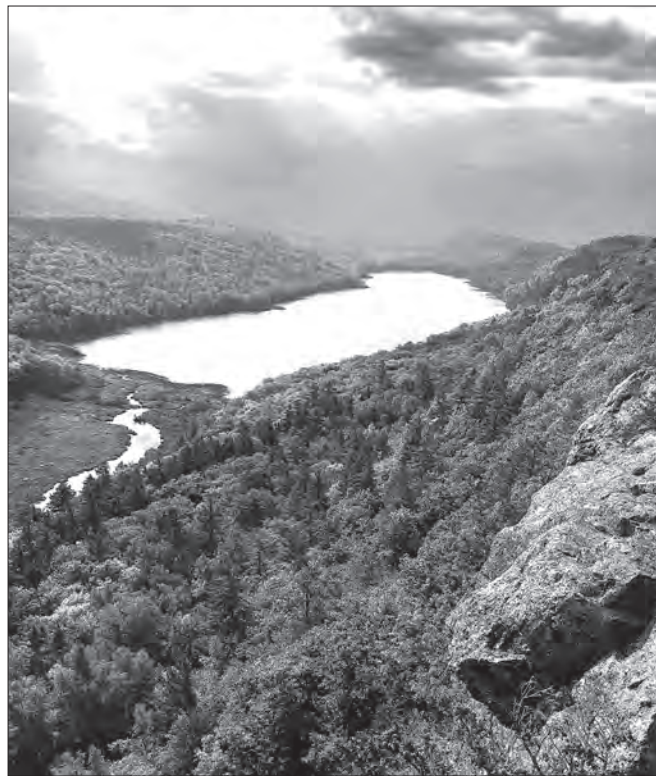
Leaving Eagle River on Highway 45 North, follow the highway approximately 45 miles until you reach the intersection with Highway M-28 West, where you will turn left and follow the road for 20 miles. At this point you will reach Highway M-64 North. Turning right, you will follow this highway 18 miles where it will intersect with 107th Engineers Memorial Highway and you will turn left. Follow this road just over eight miles into the Porcupine Mountains where you will find the trailhead for

the hiking path at the Lake of the Clouds parking area. There are two other trailheads to this trail, but this one is the most convenient to find.

This is generally considered to be a more challenging hike, not just for the distance, but because the rocky terrain, significant inclines and rooted pathways require carefully placed footwork on this trek.

After leaving the Lake of the Clouds scenic overlook, there is approximately a mile at the beginning of the hike where you hike through the woods and over a hilly terrain. Eventually the trail opens up to a bluff overlooking Lake of the Clouds from the east end of the lake and the Upper Carp River.

From here, the views of the fall colors and foliage are expansive, visible peaks and points for miles. Cuyahoga Peak offers a high point along the rocky



Several high peaks in the terrain offer picturesque views at the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park near Silver City, Mich. —Staff Photo By STEPHANIE DYE

terrain to rest and take in the scenery. Government Peak is another point with panoramic landscapes and peaceful settings.

Bring enough water, as the hike is long, even on the cooler days. Dogs are allowed on the trail, a leash is required. Older children and hikers with moderate

experience are definitely capable of taking care of this hike.

The views on this path, although a little more challenging than most, is definitely one worth taking. So head out and get your fill of fall colors in all the North Woods has to offer!

See you on the trails!

DU fundraising dinner planned this Thursday

The Headwaters Chapter of Ducks Unlimited (DU) in Eagle River will host its annual fundraising banquet this Thursday, Sept. 15, at 5:30 p.m. at Eagle Waters Resort.

Proceeds from the event will help further conservation efforts in Wisconsin.

According to Headwaters Chapter Chairman Jim Kauzlaric, last year DU completed 49 projects and protected 6,152 acres of habitat in Wisconsin, investing \$4.1 million. The projects directly benefit not only waterfowl but thousands of other species of wildlife. These projects also have immense benefits to people by providing clean water, flood storage, and significant economic impacts to local communities.

"The work we do is large scale, and every acre is designed to leave a legacy where future generations will always be able to enjoy wild places," said Kauzlaric.

"Our efforts are not possible without the support of our volunteers and members that attend our banquets."

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit widucks.org.

About DU

Ducks Unlimited Inc. is the world's largest nonprofit organization dedicated to conserving North America's continually disappearing waterfowl habitats.

Established in 1937, Ducks Unlimited has conserved more than 15 million acres thanks to contributions from more than a million supporters across the continent.

Guided by science and dedicated to program efficiency, DU works toward the vision of wetlands sufficient to fill the skies with waterfowl today, tomorrow and forever.

For more information, visit ducks.org.

Walleye classic returns to Boulder Junction

The Boulder Junction Lions Club will host its seventh annual Walleye Classic Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2, on 14 Boulder Junction lakes.

Lakes included in the tournament are: Allequash, Escanaba, Big Muskellunge, Little John, Clear, Island, Trout, Wild Rice, Boulder, Little Crooked, High, Fish-trap and White Sand.

The tournament will begin with orientation on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Boulder Junction Community Center. Coffee and donuts will be served and anglers can pickup their registration materials for fishing.

Fishing will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is a catch and release tournament. Awards will be given to the teams catching the most total inches of walleye, based on 10 teams registering.

The tournament will close with awards, raffle prizes and a fish fry at Headwaters Restaurant and Tavern on Sunday at 6 p.m.

The cost to participate is \$100 per two-person team which includes dinner for each registered angler.

Proceeds from the tournament will support the Boulder Junction Lions Club local programs.

For more information, contact tournament director Bob Bertch at macooa@centurytel.net or (715) 892-2366.

Whitetails Unlimited banquet slated in Land O' Lakes Oct. 22

By GARY RIDDERBUSCH
NEWS CORRESPONDENT

The Phelps area chapter of Whitetails Unlimited (WTU) will host a fundraising banquet Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Gateway Lodge in Land O' Lakes.

As a nonprofit organization, WTU's purpose is to raise funds in support of educational programs, wildlife habitat enhancement and acquisition, and the preservation of the shooting sports and hunting tradition for future generations.

The fundraising event will include a dinner, auction and prizes with a wide array of products such as firearms, outfitter packages, hunting and outdoor-related equipment, artwork and collectibles only available at WTU events.

Tickets are \$45 for a single and \$25 for juniors age 15 and under. The ticket order deadline is Oct. 15. Tickets will not be sold at the door. The event will start at 4:30 p.m. with a social hour, games and raffles, followed by dinner at 6 p.m.

All attendees will receive a WTU knife and entry into a drawing for major door prizes. All junior members in attendance will be entered into an exclusive firearm drawing.

An attendee may become a table captain for \$360, which includes eight single banquet tickets, entry into a captain-only gun drawing, WTU gift, seats reserved in captain's name and recognition as a special WTU guest.

Another offering is the

sportsmen's raffle package for \$100, which includes 132 sportsmen's raffle tickets and a WTU gift. There will be at least one firearm per 10 packages sold, plus many other outdoor items.

To become a WTU sponsor, a person may donate \$200 or more in cash or \$300 or more in approved merchandise. The donor will receive a WTU sponsor Browning

two-piece knife set, one single ticket and entry into a sponsor-only prize drawing.

Since its founding in 1982, WTU has expended more than \$109.9 million through its grassroots program on grants and program services that have fostered its mission. Thanks to its 114,000-plus members, volunteers and corporate sponsors, WTU has earned the reputation of

being the nation's premier organization dedicating its resources to the betterment of the white-tailed deer and its environment.

For tickets or information on the Phelps area chapter WTU banquet, contact Candy Lopnow (days) at (715) 617-3496 or the WTU National Headquarters at 1-(800)-274-5471 or online at whitetailsunlimited.com.



BEAUTY BRONZEBACK — Jack Tabbert caught and released a 20 1/2-inch, 5 lb. small-mouth bass while visiting his family cabin on Lost Lake Sept. 3. The 13-year-old was fishing with his family on a Vilas County lake. —Contribute Photo

Totals released for Midwest crane count

The annual Midwest Crane Count results have been announced for the spring 2022 count.

Oneida County had 35 counters participate in this year's event with 27 sites scouted and a total of 60 sandhill cranes reported.

Beginning in 1976 as the Columbia County Crane Survey, the annual Midwest Crane Count has grown over four decades to include portions

of seven states in the upper Midwest, including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

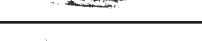
Crane count data is used to study sandhill crane population trends and new areas where cranes are colonizing.

The survey also is used as a tool for creating awareness about cranes and their wetland habitats.

For more information, visit cranecount.org.

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VILAS COUNTY **News-Review**

Eagle River Vindicator Established 1886
Eagle River Review 1890 - Vilas County News 1892

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EDITORIAL

OPINION/COMMENTARY



JUDGED WISCONSIN'S
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
OF THE YEAR



Our View

ERRA board must focus on what's best for hockey

The Eagle River Recreation Association (ERRA) board of directors is currently in turmoil as it tries to figure out its legal standing on contracts involving the Eagle River Falcons and the Wisconsin Windigo hockey teams.

It appears the organization signed a contract giving "first scheduling priority" to the Wisconsin Windigo juniors team despite an existing contract with the Falcons, which is a legal issue that needs resolution.

Any way you look at it, in the end it will take some compromise from all parties involved to keep hockey whole and moving progressively at the Dome — home of the Wisconsin Hockey Hall of Fame.

And so far, compromise has been limited by a lack of communication, untimely responses and a generally contentious atmosphere. The result has been small scheduling adjustments that still aren't final.

If the hockey tradition is going to remain healthy in Wisconsin's Hockey Capital, it's time for a decision from the ERRA board on what contract it will honor and what compromises it will extend to whatever party gets the shorter end of the deal.

Before any more days and weeks pass with the season right around the corner, these teams need to know their exact schedule including game times. Indecision and guessing leaves everyone in a bad spot.

Of course the compromises won't be perfect in this first year of double-header hockey on some Friday and Saturday nights in Eagle River, which will prompt future negotiation and adjustments. They need to favor the Windigo team for the simple reason that it's new, unproven and attempting to make a go at bringing top-notch hockey to Eagle River.

Instead of focusing on contracts, attorneys and legal remedies, the ERRA board needs to do what should have been done months ago — sit down with both sides and hammer out a schedule the teams can live with this first year. David Rowe, managing partner of the Copper Island Hockey Club LLC, has made numerous attempts to negotiate adjustments with the Falcons.

There's no time left for posturing and grandstanding. We need some decisions because the hockey season is here. That should be the board's focus — hockey.

Behind the editorial 'we'

Members of the Vilas County News-Review editorial board include Publisher Kurt Krueger, Editor Michelle Drew and reporter Doug Etten.

We want to know what really matters

IF WE ALLOW it, death can be our greatest teacher. It has a way of putting things into perspective and making us question our priorities, said Simran Malhotra. It will inspire us to live a life with no regrets.

Health-care professionals who work in palliative and hospice care can give us a rare insight into questions many of us face when contemplating life and our own mortality. Malhotra, a triple board-certified physician and hospice specialist, shared her thoughts in a recent issue of Health Digest.

"In the end, we are all just human beings desperately searching for connection, love and meaning in our lives," she said. "We want to be seen, heard and understood. We want to know that we matter; that our lives have mattered."

Malhotra asked patients about what holds personal meaning in their lives. Near-

People Make the Difference

By Byron McNutt

ly all people have different stories, but their regrets are mostly the same nearing the end.

There are common threads that center around self-love and interpersonal connection. There are three common regrets. Patients regretted not spending more time with loved ones. They believe they spent too much time on work rather than dedicating time to themselves or their families. They lacked courage to pursue a life true to their innermost self, their passions and desires.

The takeaway Malhotra advised "Make time for your loved ones and don't take them for granted. Life is

short. Distribute your time and energy in a balanced way. Work to live, don't live to work. You'll never regret taking a break from work to spend time with your family or do something you enjoy."

She said we need to invest time in ourselves. Be true to yourself. Don't miss the magical moments in your life.

People express fear, anxiety and sadness as common emotions, but hope is the most predominant. They have sadness about leaving the world and their loved ones behind. Yet, there are many others who feel a sense of peace. Everyone holds on to hope and most believe there is a chance they will get

better.

There is a commonality to the human experience. Malhotra said palliative care showed us how similar we all are despite our differences. "It gives us a front-row seat on real love, courage, vulnerability, grief and ultimately, the things that matter most."

"And at the end, it has become clear to me that we all want the same things; to be free from pain and suffering, to be surrounded by those we love and to die peacefully in our own beds."

We all want a sense of fulfillment in life. Most elderly patients said they are at peace and have lived a good life.

Younger patients said they are not ready to die and still have so much more living to do. They have unfinished business. They have many dreams yet to be realized.

Lessons from the dying can help you live. It can change the trajectory of your

To McNUTT, Pg. 13B



Lions host last summer event

Riverview Park and downtown Eagle River were blessed with beautiful weather as people packed in Labor Day weekend to say goodbye to summer. The Eagle River Lions Club's annual Sausage Fest drew large crowds to take in the brats, beers, pretzels and live music. As summer exits, the fall festivals are now beginning.
—Staff Photo By MICHELLE DREW

Cal Thomas

The queen's reach

LONDON, ENGLAND — Watching BBC and Sky News coverage of the death of Queen Elizabeth II, one is struck by the adjectives used by reporters, commentators and people interviewed outside Balmoral Castle and Buckingham Palace: sense of duty, virtue, integrity, service.

One commentator said the queen's death is the symbolic end of the "Greatest Generation." We pay lip service to the virtues that made the greatest generation great, but no longer promote them; whether it is in public schools, social media or the wider culture.

I saw her once. It was in the early 1950s, shortly after her ascension to the throne. She was on her first visit to the United States as the sovereign. My father took me to a University of Maryland football game. She circled the football stadium track in an open car before a cheering crowd.

Perhaps her only misstep was her failure to initially appreciate the public's adoration of Diana, Princess of Wales. Following Diana's death, it was days before public pressure forced her to make a video statement about her admiration of Diana and to visit a large pile of flowers propped against the gates of Buckingham Palace.

In their book "Elizabeth II: An Oral History," authors Deborah and Jerry Strober interviewed dozens of people who knew or worked with the queen or had unique insights from relatives who knew her over her seven decades on the throne.

In an afterword, they wrote "However long Charles occupies the throne, the future will belong to his son, William. Now 40 years of age, he has observed the way in which his grandparents, Queen Elizabeth and the late Philip, conducted themselves. Further, he will have the advantage of witnessing his father as monarch."

There are, and for many years have been, critics of the

To THOMAS, Pg. 13B

It's special beyond special

FOR EVERY PERSON in this world there is a special place or a few special places they love more than any others; at least there should be. Over years of rambling and roaming much of the United States and two Canadian provinces, I have seen and enjoyed many special places.

In 51 years of marriage, my lovely wife and I have tramped trails in the wilds of Ontario, Canada, and camped along small streams and next to a high mountain lake in Wyoming. We have stood in awe looking up at Mount Rushmore.

We have hiked part of the Appalachian Trail in North Carolina, and panted and puffed our way to the top of Clingman's Dome, the highest point in the Smoky Mountains. We have been to the top of Pike's Peak in Colorado, and circled the wondrous beauty of Mackinac Island in Michigan on our bicycles.

Trails & Tales

By Will Maines

We have hiked numerous trails to waterfalls and rocky outcrops looking out over Gitche Gumee from cliffs 700 feet above Lake Superior at Sleeping Giant Provincial Park in Ontario, and have wandered the flower-laden grounds of the International Peace Garden on both sides of the border with North Dakota and Manitoba, Canada.

I fished on Puget Sound in Washington, while my wife attended a four-day convention. Together we rode to the top of the Space Needle for a great late-evening dinner.

I rode a steamboat on the Mississippi River out of New Orleans, La., and walked 50

feet across the Mississippi on a fallen log just a few yards from where it was born in Lake Itasca in Minnesota.

I hunted elk in the high country of New Mexico, hunted turkeys in some of the most beautiful country in Kentucky, and hunted turkeys and deer in Tennessee where I could see from my blind the white cliffs Daniel Boone used to mark his "road" to Kentucky.

My wife has seen the grand scenery of Arizona, Texas and southern parts of California, where one New Year's a few years ago, she worked as a stripper in Pasadena, Calif. Just to be clear, she was a volunteer stripping leaves from stems of flowers used to decorate one of the floats in the Rose Bowl parade that year.

All marvelous places; places where people of historical interest lived and added to the history of our United

To MAINES, Pg. 13B

VILAS COUNTY **NEWS-REVIEW**

Consolidation of the Vilas County News, the Eagle River Review and The Three Lakes News

Published weekly by Eagle River Publications Inc. P.O. Box 1929, 425 W. Mill St. at Eagle River, Wisconsin 54521
erpub@nnet.net vcnnewsreview.com
Publication #659480

Member of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association and the National Newspaper Association
Entered as periodical mail matter at the post office, Eagle River, WI 54521, under act of March 3, 1879. Published every Wednesday. Subscription price for a year: Vilas and Oneida counties only, \$55; rest of Wisconsin, \$63; out of state, \$75. Mail subscription to: Vilas County News-Review, P.O. Box 1929, Eagle River, WI 54521. Payable in advance.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes, form 3579, to the Vilas County News-Review, P.O. Box 1929, Eagle River, WI 54521, phone 715-479-4421, fax 715-479-6242.

OPINION/COMMENTARY



SUBMIT LETTERS TO:
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 Eagle River, WI 54521
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See Letters Policy for guidelines

Criminals won't turn over guns

Dear Editor:

I'm responding to the letter "Time For Responsible Gun Owners To Repeal The Second Amendment" in the Sept. 7 edition. I consider myself a responsible gun owner, and I assert that a vast majority of gun owners are also responsible.

If we all turn in our guns (an absurd and nearly impossible task), who still has their guns? Answer: Irresponsible gun owners! Are we naive enough to think that criminals are going to turn in their guns? Or is this another delusional dream that's out of touch with reality.

In my opinion the spiraling violent crime surge in America is caused by a mor-

al decay of American society (due to multiple reasons too many to list, including mental illness), the defund the police movement, and a justice system that fails to punish perpetrators.

Blaming responsible gun owners for this increasingly dangerous problem is shifting responsibility from where it belongs, and that's with the person who commits the crime (see my letter in the July 13 edition). Again, take responsibility for your actions! Don't blame responsible gun owners for something we have no control over.

Why is this so hard for so many to understand?

Guy Richter
 Rye, Colo.

Maines FROM PAGE 12B

States. But marvelous as all these places are, there are others that have added to the richness of my life that truly do hold the flag at the pinnacle of my special places.

Foremost might well be the spot deep in the woods a few miles north and west of my house where on a snowy, cold Thanksgiving morning in 1964 I shot my first buck.

Ask me and I can tell you exactly how that morning unfolded, how I managed three ill-aimed shots at the buck at 30 or 40 yards then, killed it stone dead with a fourth shot after it had run and stopped 86 paces from where I stood.

The same goes for the place in the woods along an

old railroad logging grade where I shot my first ruffed grouse opening day of season when I was 12. I am not ashamed to admit that after missing two grouse flushed by our faithful Chesapeake, Ike, I finally knocked down a mature cock that was dumb enough to land on a pine branch 20 yards from me.

The same also goes for the first afternoon of duck season that fell when I hunted Rice Lake with my dad. I can tell you with unerring accuracy how many decoys we had in the water, from which direction the duck came and how the scene unfolded when a hen mallard fell at one shot from my Winchester Model 12, 20-gauge.

Over the years, my wife and I have gone on day tours, camped, fished and otherwise covered just about every inch of ground in Michigan's

Upper Peninsula. We love every inch of it and go there every chance we get.

The same is true of north-west Wisconsin, whether it be skiing the Birkebeiner Trail in winter or fishing famed trout streams like the Bois Brule. They are special places, indeed.

We have explored almost every river that holds a waterfall or two all along Minnesota's north shore and there are many of them. We've camped at every state park from Duluth, Minn., to nearly the Ontario border. They have all played a special part of our lives.

Last, but not least, my most special of all special places is the prairie country of North Dakota. One might think that wide-open huge chunk of prairie might not hold much to make it special, but for this old duck hunter it

is the closest thing to heaven that's possible.

For 10 or 12 days each year, at the end of September and into October, there is no place in the world I'd rather be. The people of that country are sons and daughters of the soil. The moose, ducks, geese and assorted other wildlife characters are beloved, and the endless number of small prairie pot-holes that provide a spring, summer and autumn home to millions of ducks and geese taking up seasonal residence there are precious beyond all monetary value.

Soon, very soon, it will be my time to return to North Dakota for a 30th trip of ducks, dogs, shotguns, lots of good home-cooked food and some of the best friends a man could ever ask for.

It is special beyond special.

Grassroots democracy at work

Letter to the Editor:

Congratulations to the Vilas County Board for their decision to vote "no" on a motion to open up 45 new miles of county roads to ATV/UTV traffic. The board listened to their constituents. This was a good example of grassroots democracy.

I urge the board also to carefully consider the con-

cerns and opinions of the citizens who live on or near the proposed "modernization" of County Highway S. They see no need to abandon 3-plus miles of existing road in good condition and replace it with a completely new right of way and roadway just a quarter of a mile northeast.

Valerie Laabs
 Conover

McNutt FROM PAGE 12B

life. You have been gifted just one life. Live it with no regrets.

Malhotra offered "When the time does start to come

near, I encourage patients and their families to share the things that matter most to them before it is too late. Say the words 'I love you,' 'Please forgive me' and 'I forgive you.' They can mean the world to someone in their final moments. It truly makes a difference."



WHAT OTHERS SAY

Can you afford to drink and drive?

BY ATTORNEY KYLE BORKENHAGEN



KYLE BORKENHAGEN

You have heard the campaign slogans in TV commercials and read them so many times on billboards that the words have become cliché. "Drive sober or get pulled over!" "Buzzed driving is drunk driving." "Over the limit; under arrest."

Of course, driving under the influence of alcohol is dangerous and illegal. Getting caught might harm your reputation in the community, could ruin your career, and certainly will cause you great embarrassment when your friends, family and coworkers find out about your actions.

You probably already know these things, but what you may not know is that getting arrested for drunk driving is a terrible financial decision. Just how much money could an arrest for your first operating while intoxicated (OWI) in Wisconsin cost you? Let me total up the costs for you.

Fines and costs: Your fine costs between \$150 and \$300, and you'll pay a \$435 driver-improvement surcharge in addition to other smaller court costs, surcharges and fees.

IID: A blood alcohol concentration (BAC) level of 0.08 is the legal limit in Wisconsin. If you have a BAC of 0.15 or more, you will be required to install an ignition interlock device (IID) in every car titled or registered in your name for one year.

An automobile service center that installs IIDs will

charge you various fees that could include installation, monthly service, calibration and removal fees. All told, the cost of equipping one car with an IID for one year is between \$875 and \$1,200 depending on the charges of the service center that installs your IID.

Occupational license: Your regular license will be revoked for at least six months and for as long as nine months. During the time your license is revoked, you may get an occupational license, which will allow you to drive for limited activities such as work, school and doctor's appointments.

The cost of an occupational license is \$50. When your "six to nine" month revocation has been served, you will need to pay the Department of Motor Vehicles \$200 to reinstate your regular license.

Insurance: To obtain an occupational license, you must submit an SR-22 Certificate, which is a form that proves you have automobile insurance. Of course, after a drunk driving conviction,

your insurance premiums will be higher. In Wisconsin, the average yearly cost of automobile insurance increases by \$442 after a drunk driving conviction.

AODA Assessment: After conviction, you must complete an alcohol or other drug abuse (AODA) assessment and follow through with a driver safety plan created by the county official who conducts your AODA assessment. AODA assessment fees are set by the county where you take the assessment and range in cost from approximately \$175 to \$380.

Lawyer fees: To understand the court process and protect your rights, you may choose to hire a lawyer to represent you after you are arrested for your first OWI. The cost of a lawyer could range between \$1,000 and \$5,000. If you take your case to trial or hire a lawyer who specializes in drunk driving cases, your representation could cost much more than \$5,000.

All told, your first drunk driving could cost you \$8,000 or more and that is just for a first offense. A second or third offense may mean jail time, in addition to the costs involved. This raises the question of can you afford to drink and drive?

Borkenhagen heads the litigation practice at Rohde Dales LLP in Sheboygan. He is a member of the State Bar of Wisconsin's Lawyer Referral and Information Service, which connects Wisconsin residents with lawyers throughout the state. For more information, visit wislaw.org.

Storybook Gardens completed with community's help

Dear Editor:

Several years ago, we had a dream to create spaces called Storybook Gardens of Three Lakes around town where families could enjoy quality books and have fun together with a special activity.

We wanted families to see what our community had to offer. We also wanted to show what wonderful things could be accomplished if people were willing to work together and support each other.

That dream has now come to fruition. Groups, organizations, businesses, and citizens have made Storybook Gardens of Three Lakes possible.

We wish to thank our sponsors for hosting garden spaces; the organizations, Three Lakes Public Library Foundation, Three Lakes Lions Club, Three Lakes Community Foundation, Three Lakes Parent Teacher Organization, Edward U. Demmer Memorial Library and Three Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce; and individuals who made donations to finance the project, the Three Lakes Junior High students, Vickie Johnson, the Bender & Sharpe families, and Alexis Congleton for painting/decorating the little libraries.

We want to give a special thank you to those who have worked behind the scenes providing the expertise and sweat equity required to put the spaces together: Bruce Jacobson, Ken Huebner, Rich

Mahlerwein, Elizabeth Rigby, and the Raddatz family. Not only should these individuals be recognized, but a big thank you goes out to all the citizens of Three Lakes too.

Our community should feel a sense of pride that these spaces have stayed intact and unharmed so others can enjoy them. Everyone is working together to help make this project work! As quoted by Helen Keller, "Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much!"

While seeing your dream come true is very satisfying, it means so much more to us

that all these people saw value in our vision of providing a positive avenue for families to learn and have fun together. The added bonus will be that while families are enjoying the Storybook Gardens spaces, they will also have the opportunity to see what the town of Three Lakes has to offer which is a lot! We feel blessed to be a part of this community. Thank you for everyone's support in creating and supporting Storybook Gardens of Three Lakes.

Mari Lynn Garbowicz
 and Beth Jacobson
 Three Lakes

Drunk drivers make roads scary

Letter to the Editor:

Americans are likely tired of hearing that Scandinavian countries are just better at taking care of their citizens (cost of college, health care for everyone, vacation benefits, parental leave for childbirth, etc.). Well, here's another one. Sweden does not tolerate driving while drunk.

Thirty percent of traffic fatalities in the U.S. are due to driving under the influence of alcohol. In Sweden it's 3%. The illegal concentration for blood alcohol in Wisconsin is 0.08%. In Sweden it's 0.02%. A person's first OWI (operating while intoxicated) in Wisconsin is a civil offense which is not a crime. A second and

third OWI are misdemeanors. You reach the felony level on your fourth.

It's not uncommon for the Vilas County News-Review to report on individuals being charged with their fourth, fifth, sixth, and more offenses. The Wisconsin Department of Transportation, as of 2019, reported 146 individuals with 10 OWI convictions and one individual with 17. That should anger all of us. Until we adopt attitudes and laws that are closer to those found in Sweden, we'll continue to have serial offenders making our roads very scary places to drive.

Bradley Rehnberg
 Phelps

Thomas FROM PAGE 12B

monarchy and the notion that blood alone should determine a head of state.

But Elizabeth II revived the faith of many in the institution and if it is to survive for another generation or more, the credit will clearly and deservedly be hers.

Much will initially depend on her son, now known as Charles III; Charles I was beheaded in 1649 for alleged treason. Because of his age, 74 in November, this modern Charles will be a transitional figure who will likely continue to promote his liberal environmental and cultural agendas.

It's difficult to think of a world without the queen. Even for non-citizens of the

United Kingdom, she has been such a presence in the lives of certain people.

Liz Truss, the new British Prime Minister, said the queen was "the rock on which modern Britain was built." That's not an overstatement.

Readers may email Thomas at tcaeditors@tribpub.com. His new book is "America's Expiration Date: The Fall of Empires and Superpowers and the Future of the United States."



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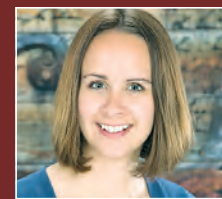
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Clawson Lake

COMMERCIAL

- 4+ BR/4 BA, 4100 sq ft, 3.14 AC lot
- 121' sand frtg, 3 car garage, unique set
- Incredible opportunity for an investor

\$975,000 MLS#198665

Cranberry Lake

- 4 car garage with bathroom almost complete
- 1200'+ frtg, 3 BR septic/well in place
- Two additional lots included

\$549,900 MLS#197115

Lincoln

9.9 ACRES

- 9.9 AC corner lot, prime location in Eagle River
- Unlimited potential, easy access from highway
- On snowmobile & ATV trails, utilities nearby

\$349,900 MLS#195772

Muskellunge Lake

- Ideal building lot, well wooded & private
- 100' frtg on full recreation lake, great fishing
- Just minutes from town amenities

\$135,000 MLS#197309

Carlin Lake

- 4 BR/4 BA, 5000 sq ft furnished, private
- 200' level sand frtg, full rec lake, 2+ AC
- Pontoon, 2 car attached garage & pole building

\$1,477,000 MLS #197546

Iron River

COMMERCIAL

- Turnkey motel, meticulously maintained
- 24 rooms, 1375 sq ft owner's home
- 3.75 AC, detached garage, great rental history

\$940,000 MLS #197011

Rock Lake

- 4 BR/3 BA, new construction, fireplace
- 251' level sand frtg, 3 lake chain, 1.83 AC
- 2 car attached garage, seller will finish

\$849,000 MLS #198167

Minocqua

- 400+- well wooded AC, buildable
- 153 AC upland, 247 AC lowland
- 1/2 mile of trout stream meandering through

\$680,000 MLS #197908

Minocqua

COMMERCIAL

- 1300 sq ft professional & commercial bldg
- Handicap access, high traffic location
- 20 stall blacktop private parking lot

\$595,000 MLS # 198712

Lake Minocqua

- 4 BR/4 BA updated 1 story ranch home
- Deeded access to 5 AC lot w/168' frtg
- Blacktop driveway, attached garage, wooded

\$399,900 MLS #197363

Little St. Germain Lake

- 2 BR/1 BA, 644 sq ft seasonal condo
- 2100' shared sand frtg
- Log sided, large deck, boat slip

\$299,900 MLS #193976

Lake Tomahawk

NEW LISTING

- 3 BR/2 BA ranch, open & bright
- Storage space galore, centrally located
- 2 car attached garage, shed, park like setting

\$219,900 MLS #198844

Arbor Vitae

NEW LISTING

- 3 BR/2 BA, open concept, split level ranch
- Many updates, plenty of storage, landscaped
- 2 car attached garage, garden shed, deck

\$199,900 MLS #198830



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