

NPBS Math Teacher, John Haynes, Receives State Recognition

EAGLE RIVER, WI – Northland Pines School District is honored that John Haynes, NP High School Math Teacher, has been named as a Wisconsin State Finalist for the 2013 Presidential Awards for Excellence for Mathematics and Science Teaching (PAEMST) by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction selection committee. John was one of four finalists named by the state.



State Superintendent Tony Evers commended John for representing “the best of a cadre of outstanding mathematics teachers in Wisconsin.” He also congratulated all the finalists for earning this prestigious award that recognizes their dedication to teaching and student learning. Evers stated that during the 2012-13 school year there will be a state ceremony held to honor these teachers’ exemplary work.

This state recognition will advance John, and the other finalists, to the national level where the National Science Foundation (NSF) convenes a selection committee to recommend up to two finalists in mathematics or science from each state. The Director of NSF will then submit the recommendations to the White House Director of the Office of Science and Technology Policy for final selection. National awardees will be notified by the White House and will receive an all-expense paid trip for two to Washington D.C., to attend a series of recognition events and professional development opportunities, a \$10,000 award from NSF, and an award certificate signed by the President of the United States.

Northland Pines District Administrator Dr. Mike Richie stated, “John is one of those extraordinary teachers

who has touched the lives of many students. His delivery of instruction and rapport with students is clearly remarkable. John has a way to challenge all students and bring out the very best in them.” NPBS Principal Jim Brewer also congratulated John for this extreme honor and added, “It comes as no surprise to me to see John being recognized for his outstanding work in helping not only students but other instructors in his craft. He is a credit to this profession and I couldn’t be prouder to have him on our staff.” Dr. Richie reiterated “John Haynes is well deserving of this honor and is a huge asset to the Northland Pines School District.”

Nominees had to complete an extensive written and video application that demonstrates their mastery of mathematics or science content; use of appropriate instructional methods and strategies; effective use of student assessments to evaluate, monitor, and improve student learning; reflective practice and lifelong learning to improve teaching and student learning; and leadership in education outside of the classroom. Nominations for the award can be made by principals, teachers, parents, students, or members of the general public.

Established by Congress in 1983, this program authorizes the President to bestow up to 108 awards each year. Awards alternate between elementary (kindergarten - 6th grade) and secondary (7th - 12th grade) teachers each year. Since the program’s inception, nearly 4,200 teachers have been recognized for their contributions in the classroom and to their profession. Awardees serve as models for their colleagues, inspiration to their communities, and leaders in the improvement of mathematics and science education. For more information on the award visit their website at www.paemst.org.



ARE YOU READY?

... or are you savoring the fleeting moments of the season? Either way, make the most of it because summer is drawing to an end. The first day of school for Northland Pines Elementary School, Middle School, as well as Freshmen and new students at the High School is September 3rd. The remainder of NPBS students begin September 4th.



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On Your Marks, Get Set, Go!

It may not be an official race to participate in all the events happening September 14th, but it is going to be a busy day in the Northwoods. Start your day in Phelps at the “Tryathlon” at 7am with a bike/paddle/walk or run event. While there, partake in the Scarecrow Fest which begins at 10am. Then get ready to hit the proverbial road again in Land O’ Lakes. At 2pm, join the “Shake a Leg” five-mile fun run/walk/bike to benefit the Amputee Blade Runners organization. No matter what kind of shoes you wear, make sure they are comfortable so you can enjoy all these great events in our lovely Northwoods!



Eradicating Poverty One Bead at a Time

On August 20th, at St. Albert's Cabrini Hall from 1:00-4:00pm, was a special party teaching about the conditions of extreme poverty in Uganda and how Bead For Life provides education and opportunity for women to become self supporting.

Bead For Life is an innovative poverty eradication organization that helps women by providing economic opportunities, not handouts. Women from Uganda make brightly colored beads out of recycled paper and fashion them into beautiful bracelets, necklaces, and earrings. Based in Boulder, Colorado, Bead For Life creates global markets for their unique jewelry. The women earn fair trade wages and are offered literacy, numeracy, and entrepreneurial training to help them start sustainable small businesses. "Formerly surviving on about a dollar a day, they now earn enough money to feed their families, pay school fees, get proper healthcare, and have hope for a bright future."

A wide selection of jewelry pieces were available for purchase for as little as \$5.00 as well as packages of loose beads for making your own jewelry. For more information about how Bead For Life is "Eradicating poverty one bead at a time" go to www.beadforlife.org.

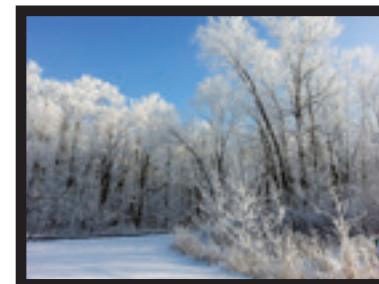
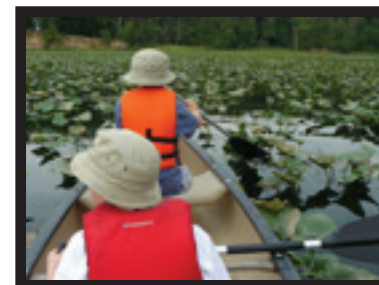
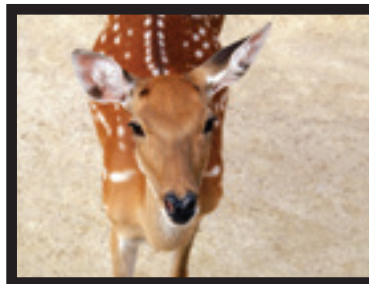


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Above: Examples of beautiful adornments possible with Beads For Life jewelry. It is also possible to make your own creations using these recycled paper beads – made by women making a living to support their families.

Deadline Quickly Approaching

August 31 is the deadline for submitting your participation form for the fiber arts show "Threads Through Time II," to be held on September 21st at Ely Memorial Church in Land O' Lakes. All fiber arts creations are welcome. For information, please contact Shirley Battin at 906-544-2503.



Picture This!

Photography is an activity enjoyed by many in the northwoods and LOLA's 100 Days of Art will be featuring three photographic events in the coming weeks.

Be sure to mark Friday August 23 on your calendar and plan to take a stroll through the Land O' Lakes Community Garden at the peak of its growing season. Feast Your Eyes will feature Holly Farrell's photographs from the garden and the opportunity to learn tips for taking amazing photos of your own. It all starts at 10AM at the Community Garden. For more information call 906-544-2425.

On Thursday, August 29 at 7PM the Ottawa Forest Visitor's Center will host the program Weir Things You See in the Ottawa. Winning entries submitted by both aspiring and experienced photographers from the Images of the Ottawa Photo Contest will be on display. All pictures were taken in the Ottawa National Forest and were judged by members of the Board of Directors of the Ottawa Interpretive Association. For complete details, call 906-391-3487.

There is still time to submit entries to the LOLA's 100 Days of Art Picture of the Northwoods online photography contest sponsored by the Conserve School. Photos taken between May 15 and September 15, 2013 will be uploaded to Facebook for judging between September 15 and October 15, 2013. The three categories for entries include Beauty of Nature, Critters of the Northwoods, and Experiencing Serenity. The three photos with the most likes in each category will be awarded prizes. Visit www.conserveschool.org/LOLA100Days to learn more.

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BORDER HAPPENINGS

ANNOUCEMENTS ••••

World Championship Off-Road Races: Crandon, Aug 31-Sept 1.

First Day of School - Sept 3 Northland Pines Elementary, Middle, Freshmen & New Students. Sept 4 for remainder of NPHS.

CONOVER ••••

Chain Skimmers Labor Day Water Ski Show: Lake Pleasant, Aug 31, 5pm.

Youth Group Faith Unlimited: Conover Evangelical Free Church, every Wed, 6:30-8pm.

Conover Transfer Station: Fri-Mon 9am-3pm; Wed 6-8pm. Closed Tues & Thurs.

Conover Post Office Window: Mon-Fri 9am-12:30 & 1:15-4pm; Sat 9-11am.

LAND O' LAKES ••••

Live Music: Bent's Camp, Aug 31, 9pm.

Labor Day Sporting Clays Fun Shoot: Gateway Lodge, Sept 1.

Forest Lake Country Store Events:
Oskar Blues Brewing: Aug 22.
Three Wine Company: Aug 28.
Sprecher Brewing: Aug 29.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS:

Meet Author Dean Jensen-Queen of the Air: A True Story of Love & Tragedy at the Circus: Aug 23, 2pm.
Movie Monday: 10am.
- **Bedtime Stories:** Aug 26.
Computer Questions & Answers w/Paul Clay: every Tues, 10:30am.
Programs: every Wed, 10am.
Bridge Class: every Thurs, 10am-noon.
Hours: M-F 9am-5pm; Sat 10am-1pm.

LOLA PROGRAMS:

Spirit Cards with Watercolors: Aug 22, 10am-2pm.
Beginning Acrylic Painting: Aug 31, 10am-4pm.
Wood Carving-Wood Spirits-Walking Sticks: Sept 1, 10am-4pm.
Line Dancing: St. Alberts Church,

every Tues, 9:45-10:45am. & 11am-12pm.
Watercolor Wednesdays: Oct 2 thru Mar 26, 10am-4pm.

LOLA's 100 Days of Art: Garden Walk Photo Show: LOL Community Garden, Aug 23, 10am.
Chain Saw Charlie: LOLA Deck, Sept 4, 10am-12pm.

A.A.: LOL Town Hall, Sun, 2pm.

Yoga Classes: Town Hall, weekly. Mon 5:30-6:45pm (All levels); Tue 8:30-9:45am (Foundations); Thu 8:30-10am (Continuing). 715-547-3480.

Tennis Court Jesters: every Mon, & Thurs, 9am. All levels of play are welcome.

Summer Bible Study: Hope Lutheran Church, every Tues, 10am.

Fish & Game Club Programs: Ely Church, 2nd Tues (May-Oct) 7pm. 6:30 refreshments.
- **Kayaking Around Lake Superior in 2012:** Sept 10. Speakers are the Joe Bodewes Family.

LOL VFW Post 8400: VFW Hall, last Tue, 7pm.

Headwaters Food Pantry: Food Pantry Pick-up: Olympic 76 St, 1st & 3rd Wed, 8:30-11:30am.

Gateway Ladies Golf League: Gateway GC, every Wed, 8:30am.

Drop Stitch Group: knit & crochet group, LOL Library, Wed, 1-3pm.

Headwaters Ecumenical Lunch Program: Ely Church, 1st & 3rd Wed, 10:30am-12:30pm.

LOL Planning & Beautification Meeting: LOL Town Hall, 2nd Wed, 8:30am. Public welcome.

Wilderness Lakes Trails: LOL Chamber building, 4th Wed, 5pm. Public welcome.

VFW Post #8400 Ladies Auxillary: LOL VFW Hall, last Wed, 2pm.

Farmers Market: Downtown, every Thurs 'til Aug 29, 9am-noon.

Flea Market: Town Hall, every Thurs 'til Aug 29, 9am-3pm.

Northern Waters Museum: 'til Labor Day, Thu-Sat, 11am-3pm.

New-U Club: Hope Lutheran, Thurs, 8:45-10am. Watch your weight with friends. More info 906-544-2554.

Airport Commission: Land O' Lakes Airport, 2nd Thurs, 5:30pm. landolakesairport@hotmail.com

Veterans Helping Veterans Outreach Group: LOL Bible Church, 2nd Thurs, 6pm.

LOL Chamber Meeting: 3rd Thurs, 7:30am. Public welcome.

LOL Transfer Station: Tue 8-3; Thurs 12-6; Sat 8-4; Sun 9-12.

LOL Post Office Window: Mon-Fri 9:30am-1pm & 2-4pm; Sat 9:30-11am.

PHELPS ••••

Phelps Historical Museum Open House Fundraiser & Raffle: Sept 1, 1-4pm.

Swen's Fishing Tournament: Hillside Resort, Sept 1.

LIBRARY:

Hours: M, T, TH, F 10am-4pm; W 2pm-6pm; Sat: 10am - noon. Check us out at www.phelps.wislib.org or call 715-545-2887.

Phelps Town Board Meeting: 2nd Mon, 7pm.

Phelps Women's Club Meeting: 3rd Mon, Phelps Fire Barn, 1pm. Call Sharon Gifford for more info 715-545-4008.

Phelps Senior Center Meeting: last Mon, 1pm. Call (715) 545-3983 for lunch res. 24 hours prior to mtg.

Phelps Lions Club: 3rd Thurs, 6pm. Call Dick Martin at 715-891-2296.

Phelps Historical Museum: Hwy 17 downtown, Tue, Thu, Fri, and Sat 10am-2pm or by appt. Call

Pauleyn Nystrom 545-3012.

Phelps Transfer Station: Tues 12-3pm; Sat 9am-2pm.

Phelps Post Office Window: Mon-Fri 8am-12:15pm & 2:15-4pm; Sat 9-11am.

WATERSMEET ••••

Ottawa Visitors Center Programs: every Thurs, 7 pm.
- **Trees for Tomorrow:** Aug 22.
- **Weird Things You See in the Ottawa:** Aug 29.

Watersmeet Township Board of Education Meeting: 3rd Mon, 6:30pm, unless otherwise noted.

Watersmeet Ladies Golf League: LVD GC, every Tues, 8:30am.

Northwoods Quilters: Watersmeet Bible Church, Tues, 10am-9pm.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting: Spiritual Center on Transfer Station Rd, Tues 7pm (Open Topic) and Fri 2pm (Closed Step).

Invasive Species Control Coalition of Watersmeet (ISCCW): Ranger District Headquarters in Watersmeet, 3rd Tues, 9am.

Weight Watchers Mtg: School, Consumer Ed. Rm, every Wed, weigh-in 4:30pm, meeting 5pm.

Watersmeet Dump: Mon, Tue, Thu, Fri, and Sat 8am-4pm.

Watersmeet Post Office Window: Mon-Fri 9:30am-12:30pm & 1:30-4pm; Sat 9:15-10:45am.

BEYOND THE BORDER ••••

BOULDER JUNCTION • Free Fishing Seminar: Community Center, every Sun, 7pm.
- **Fall Walleye:** BJ Community Center, Aug 25. Bob's Manitowish Guide Service.
- **Fall Musky Fishing:** Acorn Lodge, Sept 1. Bobby Orr.

EAGLE RIVER •

ER Gun Show: Ice Arena, Aug 30-Sept 1.

Apple Harvest Craft Show: Fairgrounds, Aug 31-Sept 1, 9:30am-4:30pm.

Farmers Market: every Wed, 8:30am-1pm.

Vilas Cty Master Gardener's Mtg-Custom Landscaping: 2nd Thurs, 7pm. Public invited, has a speaker.

PRESQUE ISLE •

Annual World Championship Musky Classic: Sept 6-8.

ST. GERMAIN •

Flea Market: Park, every Mon, May 27-Sept 2, 8am-3pm.

Bingo: Community Center, every Mon, Jun 10-Aug 26, 7pm.

UPPER MICHIGAN •

Ontonagon Valley Sportsmen Club Events at Sucker Creek Range:
- **Action Pistol Shooting:** Aug 25. Pre-reg. 906-358-4346.
- **Open Adult (15 & older) Shotgun Shooting:** Aug 29 & Sept 12, 6pm (EST).
- **Annual Turkey Shoot:** Sept 7, 9:30am-?

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The Fourth Annual Scarecrow Fest sponsored by the Phelps Women's Club will be held in downtown Phelps on Saturday, September 14th from 10am to 5pm. There will be more to do than you can imagine:

- Come see the Scarecrows and Decorated Pumpkins. Even enter your own. If you have grown your own pumpkins, bring one to enter in the Largest Pumpkin contest.
- Several local artists and quilters will have their works on display at the Congregational Church.
- There will be music through out the day presented by DJ "Hot Toddy" and The Bill Hassey Orchestra featuring Skip Wagner.
- Bring your appetite for lots of great food and desserts, or try the free Chili and Deep Fried Pickles. Beer and Soda, Coffee and Ap-

- ple Cider will be available.
- Pumpkin Chuckin' into North Twin Lake was a highlight at last years Fest, and we have added a kids sized launcher.
- Sea Planes land and take off of North Twin Lake throughout the day and planes rides will be available, provided the winds are right..
- Stroll through the Antique Tractors, Street Rods, and Corvettes. Watch the Chainsaw Carving demonstrations.
- Archery for Everyone will make it possible for everyone to try archery. All ages, all experience levels. At 2:00 there will be some contests to show off your shooting skills.
- Have the kids try Trout Fishing and other fun games.
- You have to come to see and enter the Frozen T-

shirt contest, starting at 12:30.

- The Phelps School is holding an All Class reunion in conjunction with the Fest. The school will be open for tours from 10am - 3pm.

Plan for the whole day to enjoy the Fest. Shuttles will provide transport to/from the parking areas. There will be a parking lot for motorcycles only. Golf carts will transport handicapped from a designated parking lot through the Fest grounds. Go to www.phelpsscscarecrowfest.org for further details.

Also September 14th, the Phelps Chamber of Commerce will hold a Colorama "Try-athlon". This family friendly triathlon is available to individuals or 3 PERSON relay teams. Not interested in all three? Sign up for the individual 5K walk/run ONLY. The race will go through downtown Phelps and across North Twin Lake, with the run/walk finish line right at the Scarecrow Fest. Registration costs \$25 per person. Visit www.phelpscofc.org for entry forms and more detailed information on the triathlon and 5K walk/ run or call (715) 545-3800

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This issuance features five different panes, each with the same 12 stamps, but anchored by different selvage photos. Three of the selvage images and eleven of the black and white stamp images were taken by photographer Lewis Hine, a chronicler of early 20th-century industry.

The panes are designed in three rows of four stamps. In the top row are an airplane maker, a derrick man on the Empire State Building, a millinery apprentice, and a man on a hoisting ball on the Empire State Building. In the middle row are a linotyper in a publishing house, a welder on the Empire State Building, a coal miner, and riveters on the Empire State Building. (The coal miner stamp is the only one of the 12 that does not feature a Hine photograph. The image is from the Kansas State Historical Society.) In the bottom row are a powerhouse mechanic, a railroad track walker, a textile worker, and a man guiding a beam on the Empire State Building.

On the selvage, Hine's images include two Empire State Building iron workers and a General Electric worker measuring the bearings in a casting. The fourth selvage photograph is the same image of the coal miner that appears in the stamp pane. The final selvage photograph, taken by Margaret Bourke-White, depicts a female welder.

Derry Noyes was the project's art director and designer. The Made in America: Building a Nation stamps are being issued as Forever® stamps in self-adhesive panes of 12 and is now available at your local Post Office. You can also visit www.usps.com for ordering and more information.

August 28th marks the 50th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr's

"I Have a Dream"

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Donation Barrels and drop boxes are located at Trig's, Family Dollar, and Pick 'N Save in Eagle River by the entrance/exits. This

is to make it more convenient for you to help the homeless critters of Vilas County. We also accept donations through the Trigs TLC program, number 25S.

Another way to contribute to the wellbeing of these very special animals is by donating items from our Wish List. Items in Need: CAT

LITTER, DRY FOOD FOR DOG/CAT/KITTEN (prefer no dyed food), BLEACH, KITCHEN GARBAGE BAGS, LAUNDRY SOAP, PINE SOL, GLASS CLEANER, DISH SOAP, RAWHIDE BONES, CAT/DOG TOYS, PRINTER PAPER, ALUMINUM CANS, CRATES (all sizes), VET WRAP, canned food dog/cat, scrubbing sponges/brushes, mops, towels, storage totes, piddle pads, blankets, bath size rugs, leashes,

collars, Q tips, cotton balls, nail trimmers, quick stop, ace wraps, peroxide, iodine, rubbing alcohol, triple antibiotic ointment, index cards, scotch tape, tri fold display boards, stamps, tabbed file folders, WEEDWACKER, USED/NEW TOOLS, and GIFT CARDS to TRIGS, PICK N SAVE, ACE HARDWARE, DO IT BEST HARDWARE, FEED STORES, CW SYSTEMS, SHOPKO, AND WALMART for supplies!

Monetary donations are also appreciated for vet bills, vaccines, medications, antibiotics, extra goodies we normally could not have for the critters, running costs, new building in design and current building maintenance. You may even specify what you would like your donations used for! All donations are tax deductible; we are a not-for-profit, 501c3, privately run by your generous donations.

For more info regarding the Vilas County Humane Society visit <http://vilashumane.org/>



Vito Corleone Santori, 3 year old doggie of Watersmeet, Michigan, hosted a benefit luncheon on August 9th for the Humane Society of Vilas County. With the help of his Mumma, Dr. Gina, 60 people and 10 doggies were in attendance. They raised \$1,005.00 in cash and over 700 pounds of dog food plus cat food, tidy, medications, treats and toys for the Society. All in attendance enjoyed helping such a worthy cause and suggested it become an annual event.



Woof, meow, cheep, baa, whinny, chirp, cluck, growl, neigh, hoot, ribbet, croak, caw, bray, gibber, gulp, hum.

A special Blessing of the Animals service was offered at Pioneer Lake Lutheran Church in Conover on Sunday, August 18 at 3pm.

The Humane Society of Vilas County Animal Shelter and Jennifer Primich, director of the shelter, gave a presentation and brought along an adoptable pet or two.

The service is a thanksgiving for God's gift of pets. The entire northwoods community was invited to bring a pet (or pets) - furry, feathered, or finned - to receive a good word of blessing at this outdoor service.

Guests were able to sign up for a certificate of blessing (including a picture of their pet) signed by Pastor John which will be mailed to their home at no charge.

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From the PASTOR'S WINDOW *by Pastor Skip Pullen*



Skip Pullen is a pastor with Village Missions, serving the Upper Peninsula of Michigan at the Watersmeet Bible Church.

It is hard to believe it is time to turn our thoughts to fall and going back to school. Going to school brings a promise of learning new things as well as being reminded of old habits. I was recently reading about some research that had been done on the benefits of having school all year long. The thinking behind this study was a concern over students losing some of the knowledge they had before school had let out for the summer, and the time it took to get students back up to speed when school resumed after the long summer break. This had me thinking about our spiritual learning. I think it is very easy to forget when it comes to dealing with our Christian faith, especially if we haven't been putting it into practice. It is good from time to time to go back to school spiritually speaking and revisit some of the truths we should already know.

One thing we can forget is that we are in a spiritual battle. The Bible tells us that believers are to be renewed in their minds, to put to death the old sin nature, and to put on the new man which is renewed in knowledge according to the image of Jesus Christ who has created us. (See Colossians 3). In our struggles with sin, it is important that we cooperate with the Lord in this regard. Often people can want to change, but due to their inward struggles they

see little success. Has God failed them? No. The problem most likely lies in their understanding of saying *no to ungodliness and worldly lusts*. It is good to want to change, but to pray and ask God to change you and to do nothing to move towards the things you say you want is foolish. A couple years back when I first saw that I needed to make some changes in my diet, it wasn't enough to just pray that God would take away the weight, I needed to take a look at my food choices. I could pray, exercise, and attend meetings all day long; but if I continued to eat in ways contrary to weight loss, I would never lose the weight or, in the very least, I would go from success to setbacks. From time to time people will tell me, "Pastor, I prayed about this area of sin, but God just didn't do anything. Maybe it isn't God's will." Something I have found, especially in dealing with deep rooted or besetting sin, is that people focus more on the sin than the Savior. Take my dieting example. If I wanted to lose weight, but all I thought about or focused on was the chocolate cake or the pizza on the counter, sooner or later I'm going after that cake or pizza. I needed to replace that desire with a good choice.

When it comes to sin, on one level we say we don't want the sin, but on a deeper level we like it or think it holds some benefit and don't truly want to stop. When we keep toying with sin, we shouldn't expect God to set us free. The Bible says, *A double*

minded man is unstable in all his way. This means his soul is divided between the things of God and the world. This person may say he or she believes in God at times, but fails to trust Him when trials, testing, or temptations arise; thus this person receives nothing. Again, it's about renewing our minds. It is about setting our minds on God things and not worldly things. *Setting our minds on things above and not on the earth* will help us to not give in to sin.

Another thing to recall is that sin never begins with God, nor is it the will of God. Sin begins in our hearts. We need to get serious about God, believe His way is best and for our good, and set our affection on Him. Christians often forget that God has called us to be holy and set apart for Him. We must not only sweep out the dregs of our old life, but fill our lives with Him; after all, it is God who works in us both to will and to do for His good pleasure. Do you need to go "back to school" spiritually speaking? Do you need to be reminded of what you once knew and how you are called to be dead to sin and alive to Jesus Christ? It may be difficult at first, but know as you set your mind on Christ He will be your strength in weakness. You can know victory not only in regards to the penalty of sin, but its power in your life. Why not talk to Him today?

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Shake a Leg – September 14th

A five-mile fun run/walk/bike will take place in Land O' Lakes on Saturday, September 14th, and will benefit the Amputee Blade Runners (ABR), a nonprofit organization that helps provide free running prosthetics to amputees. Cliff Kolinsky was a very lucky recipient of a brand new running and bicycling prosthetic from this great organization. He hopes this event will raise both funds and awareness, so that more amputees may have the same opportunity he was given.



One heck of a team! Cliff Kolinsky went to Tennessee to get a prosthetic that would enable him to continue living an active lifestyle. He is pictured here (center) with Aaron Fitzsimmons (left), co-founder of Amputee Bladerunners. Brandon Burke (right) also works with the organization and is a fellow amputee.

Shake a Leg for ABR will begin at 2pm (CST) rain or shine at Black Oak Inn and will end at Brew's Pub. The course will move along a portion of the Wilderness Lakes Trail, so participants should anticipate a combination of gravel and paved roads. The race fees are \$20 for early bird registrations post-marked by Friday, August 23rd, and \$25 for registrations post-marked after August 23rd or received the day of the race. T-shirts are in adult sizes and guaranteed only for early bird registrants. Registration forms are available at several local businesses and may be sent with a check payable to Kelly Kolinsky at 1020 Felt Court Apt 306, Hopkins, MN 55343.

Pre-race activities are planned for Friday, September 13th, at Black Oak Inn and include packet pickup and registrations from 6 to 9pm. Participants may also pick up packets and register on the day of the race from noon to 2pm at Black Oak Inn. Post-race activities will be held at Brew's Pub and include food, drinks, and live music!

If you need registration forms or would like to volunteer to help out on race day, please contact Kelly Kolinsky at (906) 391-0040 or email shakealegforabr@gmail.com.



Above: Brandon Burke (right) helps Cliff realign his blade after the first run.

Left: The organization made sure that Cliff was well educated and even had him work on his own socket for the prosthetic leg!



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Pictured above (left to right): D. Neumann, M. Draeger, J. Wasson, B. Kersten, T. Anys, J. Forbes, J. McCabe, B. Neumann, and D. Williams.

Honoring Our Veterans

The Nokomis Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution recently honored our Veterans by hosting a presentation on the Honor Flight Program given by Kathy Odau of Manitowish Waters who has served as a Guardian for The Honor Flight program. The program was very informative and included a powerpoint from start to finish of the trip to Washington D.C. for WWII Veterans to view their monument and spend time with other veterans who could understand the perils of that war. James Whyte, a Veteran from Stateline VFW Post 8400, gave his own Personal experience from his service to his country.

The next meeting of Nokomis Chapter will be September 5th at the Land O' Lakes Library. The business meeting will be at 10:30am; at Noon will be a brown bag lunch; followed by a program on the U.S. Constitution. All members, associate members and prospective members are invited to attend. For more information please call Mary -715-547-3219 or Teresa- 715-547-8009.



Pictured at the presentation (left to right) are Ruth Thompson, Rec. Sect; Nancy Bailey, Chaplain; Mary Bybee, Regent; James Whyte, Veteran; Kathy Odau, program presenter; and Carol Williams, member.

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Our little town has been aglow with exciting events, from Take a Kid Fishing, to Taste of Conover, and the Fourth of July parade and picnic in the Park. All events had great crowds and rave reviews. With these summer events behind us now, we're able to resume spotlighting our Conover Chamber members. This month finds us east of town nestled on the shores of beautiful South Twin Lake.

Jefferson's Landing Resort was founded in 1947 when Dan and Freida Jefferson bought 500' of prime frontage from Henry A. Miller. A boat house was the first building constructed on the property in 1947. The first cabin was built in 1950 with trees off their own land and lumber sawn at their own saw-mill. Doors, cabinets, beds, nightstands and furnishings were all made in Dan's workshop in the winter. Freida sewed curtains and drapes, wove rag rugs and refinished furniture. Having been a fishing guide at Hazens Long Lake Lodge prior to building his own cabins, Dan had made many friends and the first cabin was rented before it was complete to Coly and Fran Christie of Evanston, Illinois. The first cabin was consequently named the Christie cabin after their first guests. The second cabin, started in late 1951 and completed in 1952, was named the Von Cabin after the first season renters, owners of the Von Hoffman Press of St. Louis, Missouri.

The third cabin was completed in 1954 and named after the Kohler family who urged the Jeffersons to complete the three bedroom abode.

In 1956, the Shipley 2 bedroom cabin, rented first to Jon Shipley, (an architect from St. Louis,) was also appropriately named.

Building continued each summer on the unfinished structures, but Dan always took time to guide his guests on fishing trips on North and South Twin and Long and Sand lakes. Wednesdays were fish fry nights and musky steaks were a favorite with the guests as family and guests would gather around the campfire eating and singing long into the night.



Dan and Freida also made maple syrup in the spring and picked berries for jelly. Guests looked forward to arriving and finding these treats every season.

All of the cabins have picture windows, knotty pine paneling, oak floors, and fieldstone fireplaces, hand-built by Dan. Pictures of successful fishing trips, deer, and fish decorate the interior walls along with cherished rag rugs – now wall hangings, made with love by Freida.

In May of 1959, the untimely death of Dan left Freida and fam-

ily with a summer full of guest and guiding reservations... but carry on, they did.

Freida and three sisters became partners and relied on help from their husbands, brother Russell, and youngest sister, Rita. Russell died suddenly in 1980, sister/partner Jean in 1991 and Freida, seven months later. Four cabins and the parent's house became too much for the remaining partners, so the Christie and Von cabins were sold. Freida's house has remained in the family with Marilyn's daughter, Marcia. The remaining resort property was divided – Marilyn has the Kohler cabin and Lorrayne, the Shipley.

Changes have been made through the years, keeping the wood theme, but with updating and adding modern conveniences. Decks, a playground area, pontoon

and storage facility along with a covered porch have also been added for guest enjoyment.

Jefferson's Landing is open from mid-May through mid-October and guests return year after year – some have been vacationing there for over 30 years. Lorrayne and Marilyn plan to continue renting as long as they are able and hope that their children will carry on and continue to make the place even better for guests and the family. For more information, check online at jeffersonslanding.com or email jeffersonslanding@gmail.com.

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Youth (age 15 & under) events will be held from 9:30am-12:00 noon (Eastern). Adult events will begin at 12:00 noon. The winner of each 5 shooter flight will be awarded a frozen turkey or \$10 gift certificate. In addition to the shooting competitions, there will be a trapping demonstration, square board offerings, and the drawing for this year's winner of OVSC's Summer Quilt Raffle.

OVSC's Annual Turkey Shoot emphasizes friendly competition and family fun. Come join us as a competitor or spectator and enjoy the day. For more information call OVSC at 906-827-3424.

Art Impressions Award Winners Announced

Award winners in the 30th annual Art Impressions, held in Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin on Saturday, July 27th have been announced. The following artists received Awards of Excellence: Jeff Wilcox, Bayfield, WI; Monica Fairchild, Three Lakes, WI; Karen Lenhart, Watersmeet, MI; Wendy Powalisz, Land O' Lakes, WI; and Katlyn Koester, Arbor Vitae, WI. Honorable Mentions were received by Darlene Erickson, Loveland, CO; Stephen Fairchild, Three Lakes, WI; Trista Langly-Tyler, Eagle River, WI; Sharon Goddard, Arbor Vitae, WI; and Robin Zimmerman, Bradenton, FL. In the Junior category, first place went to Lilly and Rose Tyler, while Jesse and Ayla Fairchild received second place. Congratulations to all the winners.



Art Impressions winners pictured above from left to right: Wendy Powalisz of Land O' Lakes, WI, Karen Lenhart of Watersmeet, MI and Katlyn Koester of Arbor Vitae, WI all received Awards of Excellence for their body of work displayed at Art Impressions. All three artists are members of Artstree Gallery Cooperative in Land O' Lakes.



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NATURE NOTES • Field Crickets *Acheta assimilis* by Peter Dring



Peter Dring is a naturalist, photographer, and was Director of the world renowned Little Red Schoolhouse Nature Center for nearly four decades.

How can a cricket be used as a thermometer? If you hear a cricket chirping and you have a watch, you can estimate the temperature where the cricket is located. If you can hear more than one, you can tell whether they are experiencing different temperatures. To calculate the "cricket temperature," count the number of chirps in a 14-second period. Add forty to the result, and you have a rough estimate of the Fahrenheit temperature the cricket is experiencing.

Why does it work? Because crickets are cold-blooded creatures, the rate of their metabolism is strictly determined by temperature. The warmer it is, the faster they move and the faster they chirp. Crickets are often kept as pets in Asian countries because their chirping is considered beautiful and soothing. It is said that they are also something of a burglar alarm. Once they are accus-

tomed to members of the household, they will continue to chirp, stopping only when a stranger enters the room.

Keeping crickets is a simple matter. Catching them can be more difficult. You want to catch common black field crickets, which are abundant across most of North America. The males are the ones that "sing". You can easily tell the difference due to the female's long egg laying "tail", or ovipositor,

which they use to lay eggs under the surface of soil.

If you have difficulty locating wild crickets, places selling fresh water fishing bait often sell crickets. Never keep more than one male in the same cricket house. They are very territorial and will probably end up killing one another. A cricket 'house' can be simple or elaborate. The crickets don't care, as long as they are properly cared for. The key to choosing or designing a cricket house is making it escape proof and fairly simple to clean. A large jar can be used, covered with a piece of fine screening or cheesecloth, fixed with a rubber band. You can also construct something a bit more elaborate.

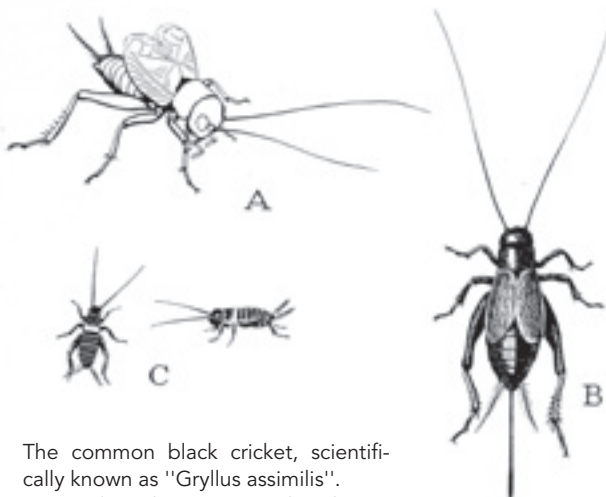
To make the crickets really feel at home, spread a little sand in the bottom of the box or jar. Adding a rock gives the cricket a place to hide if he wants. A few leaves and small twigs are nice finishing touches for recreating a natural environment.

Keep the cricket house in a cool, shady place inside, away from any direct sunlight. Every so often, sprinkle or mist the "ground" with a little water. A small piece of

wet sponge or cotton ball will help maintain the correct humidity. Don't forget to change this every couple of days or so.

One cricket won't eat much, so try very small pieces of potato, carrot, apple, lettuce, and other fruits and vegetables (they usually don't like citrus), as well as fruit rinds and bits of bread. Experiment to see what your cricket will eat. Don't leave any uneaten food in the cricket house for more than a day or so as it will rot. You don't need to leave water for the cricket, as he will get all the moisture he needs from the fruit and vegetables.

Crickets chirp by rubbing their



The common black cricket, scientifically known as "Gryllus assimilis". A, a male with wings raised in the attitude of singing. B, a female with long ovipositor. C, young crickets recently hatched (enlarged about 2.5 times).

wings together, setting up vibrations from the subsonic to the ultrasonic. Barbara Webb, who does research in cricket hearing, points out that many species are specialized to hear the 4-7 kHz frequency that we enjoy. A cricket's ears are located on its front legs, visible as white spots.

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HEALTH & WELLNESS Sneaky Germs

by Dr. Ida Bergman Allen, DC

When we use the term 'GERM', in general we are referring to bacteria, viruses, fungi (mold/candida), and/or parasites. Any of these will cause your body to function less than optimally. Sometimes you know without a doubt that you have been 'infected' with a germ. The common cold or flu, a yeast infection, strep throat, etc. are all the cause of a germ. BUT you don't always know you're infected. These little buggers can hide for decades in little cocoon like formations until they feel like coming out and causing problems for you. Pretty nasty, huh. Not only do they hide in your body, but they hide in places around you that you should be aware of

in order to diminish your susceptibility to them. Here are several common hiding places that many people tend to forget.

1. Can openers. If you haven't thoroughly cleaned your can-opener, you can be sure you're adding a plethora of germs to anything you are opening with it.
2. Makeup. Get rid of old makeup and clean your brushes at least once/week.
3. Cutting boards and cutlery holders. If you had microscopic eyes, you'd never use either of these.
4. Telephones.
5. Light switches.
6. Kitchen cloths and sponges. Obviously these damp dark clumps love to harbor germs and this bug mecca loves to proliferate and grow here as well. Remember to rinse your cloths and sponges in COLD water before setting aside, and throw them in the microwave (slightly damp) for 2-3 minutes every couple of days to kill off the colonies.
7. Your computer keyboard and cell phone.

These are some of the major hiding places near you. Certainly, any place where you are in close



FIG. 112. — SOME WAYS IN WHICH DISEASE GERMS ARE SPREAD.

quarters with other people such as swimming pools, theaters, airplanes/ports, day cares, your doctors office, and schools, have extremely concentrated germs as well. So what can we do about all of this? First and foremost, keep yourself clean! Wash your hands for the entire ABC's or birthday song. Skimping on the time allows for some germs to survive. As a side note, make sure you are not using anti-bacterial soaps and/or disinfectants. These are just causing us to produce bacteria that are resistant and even stronger and harder to handle. Also, wash your surfaces with a little lemon oil and vinegar to properly disinfect.

Natural Cleaning Solution Recipe:

- 2c water
 - 2tbsp vinegar
 - 1tsp borax (optional)
 - 10-15 drops tea tree oil and/or 5 drops lemon oil
- Combine and shake up before each use.

Secondly, when in public places, don't touch your face! Don't scratch your nose, wipe your eye, or rub your ear. This not only transfers whatever germs you have on your hands right into your body, but it also leaves your germs for other people to pick up.

Lastly, and most importantly, you truly wouldn't need to worry about any of these 'germs' if your immune system was strong enough to block them all! Germs love sugar and believe it or not they also thrive on pasteurized dairy products. So stop feeding them! Make sure your nervous system is aligned and functioning optimally by having regular chiropractic adjustments, massage therapy, acupuncture, and/or your favorite choice for nervous system enhancement. Learn

to keep your stress level down by utilizing meditation techniques, or whatever it is that works best for you in reducing stress and keeping yourself balanced. Also, make sure you are getting your daily superfood smoothie! Pack it full of immune boosting herbs and foods. Some of my favorites are: chaga, chia, hemp seed, camu, gogi berries, noni, maca, marine phytoplankton, raw cacao, greens such as kale, swiss chard, peppers, celery, and sea vegetables. Switch it up and make it fun but concentrate on making it from RAW foods/herbs to maximize effectiveness.

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100 Days of Art Continues in Land O' Lakes

The creative energy and talent of many local individuals just keeps rolling along with plenty of artful events lined up for September.

Meet with Chain Saw Charlie, local chain saw carver, Chuck Horn on September 4 from 10am to 2pm on the LOLA deck and see what he will saw up next! He started doing his art over ten years ago when his wife asked if he could make her a wooden snowman and



he hasn't stopped carving since. See this unique north woods art form live on the deck.

Kicking off a very full Colorama weekend will be A Taste of the Harvest, which will feature cheese artisan, Pete Martin who will do a cooking demo at the

Land O' Lakes Farmer's Market on September 19 at 10am.

See three local artists work at Photos, Fibers and Fire!, an exhibit of Photography by Gerald Urban of Conover, Art Quilts by Terry Simeone of Land O' Lakes and Pottery by Rita Kickert, also of Land O' Lakes. The showing of these emerging artists work will be held September 19 through September 21 at the LOLA Chamber of Commerce Building, 9am to 3pm on Thursday & Friday and 9am to noon on Saturday. There will be an artists reception on Thursday, September 19 at 4pm.

Another chance for an art exhibit will be at Threads Through Time II, Fiber Art Show held at the Ely Memorial Church on Saturday, September 21 from 10am to 4pm. View a large variety of fiber arts from community members across the area, including quilting, weaving and spinning. Artists will also be on hand to answer questions and provide demonstrations of their craft.

Colorama Weekend in Land O'

Lakes also means viewing the art of scarecrow making. These hay stuffed fellows will line downtown Land O' Lakes in celebration of the coming fall season. See how many creative ways a scarecrow can be made! From September 20 - 22.

And there will be a blacksmithing demonstration on September 21 from 11am to 4pm in the LOLA Center parking lot. Meet artists Dan Roesinger and Saga Erickson of Hurley, WI as they demonstrate this ancient art. See the tools of the trade and how it's done with their mobile forge.

September also brings special art classes with LOLA, including the "Witchy Woman", a Halloween inspired decoration with local artist, Joanne Shellgell on September 28 at the LOLA Center from 10am to noon and another chance to see the beloved north woods art of chain saw carving with Rick Bernier at TJ Grizzly's Pizza on September 28 from 1pm to 4pm.

For more information on all 100 Days of Art events or art classes held at the LOLA Center for the Arts, which is located at 4262 County Road B in downtown Land O' Lakes, please contact the LOLA office at 714-547-3950 or visitololaartswi.com.

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AND A FINAL THANK YOU GOES OUT TO THE CREWS THAT HELPED WITH PARKING ON THE 3RD AND CLEAN-UP ON THE 4TH.

THANK YOU! Thank you to the following people, businesses, and clubs for helping put on a great Independence Day Fireworks Celebration in Land O' Lakes, WI. Thank you! The Fireworks in Land O' Lakes is such a great community event! This truly was our best show ever! Our success would not be possible without the help of; Dan Balog, the town crew, the Land O' Lakes EMT's & Fire Department, Organizers of The Big Bang Golf Outing, Randy at the

Airport, the many citizens who parked on the 3rd and Cleaned up our mess on the 4th of July, The Phelps Lions Club (who sponsors Land O' Lakes), Mike Nagel at the Golf Course along with everyone listed above. (my sincere apologies if I left anyone out) I will try to make it better next year with ALL of your help.

—Sincerely, Peter J. "Painless" Schindelholz, DDS