

Businesses Gear Up For A New Summer Season



Morris the Moose is once again making his appearance on Highway 45 just south of Land O' Lakes at Borderline RV Park and will be watching for the summer tourists to arrive to the area.

New Cisco Chain of Lakes Convenience Store & Sweet Shop

Wilderness Bay Lodge and Resort to open under new ownership on May 1st. "My wife Laura, our daughter Juls, and I are excited to bring Wilderness Bay Lodge and Resort back to operation on Thousand Island Lake. Like many people in this area, we have vacationed in the Northwoods for years and are excited to now call it home" states Dan Hance, Owner. The Hance family will operate the resort with five rental cabins and will bring the much needed convenience store back to the Cisco Chain offering groceries, dairy products, basic household essentials, live bait, tackle, tobacco products, and eventually package beer and wine once the resort's liquor license is approved. Juls will be joining Dan and Laura by managing "Juls' Sweet Shop" in the adjoining space offering candy and ice cream treats. "We hope to bring the family element back to Wilderness Bay with campfires and games we used to play in our back yards as kids", Laura says. Dan, Laura, and Juls relocated most recently from Davenport, IA. where Dan worked in the hotel industry and Laura worked as a registered nurse. Their love of hospitality and their love of the Northwoods make a perfect



Photos provided by Wilderness Bay Resort

match for their new venture. The cabins are furnished and have fully stocked kitchens. Each cabin has a generous deck and all have fantastic views of the lake with just a gradual slope to the shoreline. The resort will also offer complimentary aluminum boats for guests with optional motors for rent. A fishing boat, fishing pontoon, and cruising pontoon boat will complete their rental fleet for the season. "We believe in hard work, and family is very important to us. We want you to have the kind of experience we'd want our own family to have while staying with us and we hope you will join us on our journey. We are dedicated and passionate in making this resort your home away from home....fish, hike, relax...all you need to worry about is getting here!" Reservations are now being accepted for the upcoming season.



Happy Easter

KEEPING YOU POSTED •

by Karol Grasse

On March 31st in Gulfport, MS, the U.S. Postal Service issued the Mississippi Statehood Forever stamp, in one design, in a pane of 20 stamps. This stamp celebrates the 200th anniversary of Mississippi statehood. Mississippi became the 20th state on December 10th, 1817. The stamp features a photograph taken in 2009 showing a close-up of a musician's hands as he plays his guitar. Mississippi is the birthplace of many legendary blues artists who created a uniquely American genre of music. Art director Greg Breeding designed the stamp with an existing photo taken by Lou Bopp.



Vilas County Sweepstakes

Vilas County Tourism & Publicity is announcing the winner of its winter Memorable Moments GoPro Giveaway. Dave Spitzer of Muskego, WI, won the Vilas County adventure package which included a GoPro HERO Session camera, plus head and chest mounts, and a two-night stay for four at The Lodge at Manitowish Waters. Vilas County Tourism &

Publicity's Spring Giveaway is underway now. Become a fan of Vilas County's Facebook page or log on to vilas.org between now and May 5th for your chance to win the "Be a Vilas County Trailblazer Sweepstakes." You could win a two-night stay for four at Lake of the Torches Resort Casino in Lac du Flambeau and a Fitbit Blaze smartwatch and fitness tracker. Start planning your own Vilas County adventure at vilas.org. Be sure to order our new Silent Sports Trail Map, now including paddling routes or download our free Map It Vilas County trail navigating app for Apple and Android. Visitors also can find Vilas County on Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, Instagram, and YouTube.

Easter Happenings

2017 Easter Celebration

Land O' Lakes Library would like to invite you to our 2017 *Easter Celebration* is at the Elementary School on Saturday, April 15th. Festivities begin at 10:00am. Outdoor Egg Hunt at 10:30am. Open for all kids (local & visiting) who are elementary-school age or younger. Dress for the weather and bring your Easter baskets.

Phelps Easter Egg Hunt

Phelps *Easter Egg Hunt* is on Saturday, April 15th in the Phelps School's small gym at 11:00am. Open to children through 12 years old or 6th grade. Bring your camera for photos with the Easter Bunny, your own basket, and a non-perishable food item for the Headwaters Food Pantry donation. Hotdog meal will be provided following the hunt. Sponsored by local people, businesses, and organizations. Come and join the family fun.

Holy Week at Hope Lutheran Church

All area residents and visitors are invited to participate in special Holy Week worship services at Hope Lutheran Church. The Good Friday service will be at 5:30pm and will include the celebration of the Lord's Supper. Easter Sunday Festival Worship will begin at 9:30am, as the congregation celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ. An Easter brunch will immediately follow the service. The members of Hope welcome you to join them, located at N1764 Hwy 45, just north of Cty B.

Easter At Conover Evangelical Free Church

Conover Evangelical Free Church located just 8 miles of north of Eagle River on Hwy 45 will have a service on Good Friday at 7:00pm and Easter Sunday at 9:30pm. For more information visit our website at conoverefc.com, email info@conoverefc.com, or call 715-479-4327.





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BORDER HAPPENINGS

ANNOUNCEMENTS • • •

Easter: Apr 16.
Earth Day: Apr 20
Fishing Opener-WI: May 6.
Fishing Opener-MI: May 15.
Mother's Day: May 14.

CONOVER • • •

Lanny's Wine Tasting Benefit: Lanny's, Apr 23, 2-4:30pm.
Conover Lions Club Blood Drive: Community Center, Apr 25, 2-6pm.
Ladies Luncheon: Lanny's Fire-side, May 7, 12-3pm.

Pickleball: Conover Center, every Thurs, 2-4pm and Sat, 9-11am.

Mother's Day Brunch: Pioneer Lake Lutheran Church, May 14, 10:15am. All welcome.

Conover Evangelical Free Church:
Good Friday Service: 7pm.
Easter Sunday Service: 9:30am.
 Events at conoverefc.com/events.

Conover Transfer Station Hours: Wed 1-4pm. Sun, 8am-1pm.

Conover Post Office Window: Mon-Fri 8:45am-12:45pm & 2-4pm; Sat 9-11am.

LAND O' LAKES • • •

Library Easter Egg Hunt: LOL School, Apr 15, 10am-12pm.

LOL PTA School Night Out Fundraiser: Lanny's, Apr 24, 5-7pm.

Kentucky Derby Party & Hat Contest: Gateway Lodge, May 6, 4pm.

A Year In The Wilderness Presentation: Conserve School, May 5, Dinner-6pm, Program-7pm.

LANDO CENTER CLASSES:

Nutrition Presentations:
 -*The Truth On Fat:* Apr 24, 9:30am.
 -*For Science Geeks:* May 1, 9:30am.
Healthy Living Group: Mon, 8:45am.
Yoga: Mon, 10am, Wed, 5:30pm, Fri, 9:30am.
Strong Women: Tues & Thurs, 9:30am.
Kids Martial Arts:
 -*Beginner* Tues, 4pm. 5/2-6/27
 -*Intermediate:* Thurs, 4pm. 5/4-6/29
Music Jam: Tues, 5:30-7pm.
Boot Camp: Wed, 8am.
Senior Fit: Thurs, 1pm.
Kickboxing: Thurs, 5pm.
Perfect Mix: Sat, 9:30am. Not 4/15.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS:

Movies: 3rd Thurs, 1pm.
 -*Hidden Figures:* Apr 20.
Mahjongg: every Tues, 1-4pm.
Knitters Group: every Wed, 1pm.
Friends of Library Meetings: every 3rd Thurs, 10:30am.
One-on-One Computer Help:

w/Tony, every Fri, 1-3pm.
Hours: Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri: 10am-4pm; Wed 10am-6pm; Sat 10am-1pm.

LOLA PROGRAMS:

Closed for the month of April.
 ** All classes at LOLA Center for the Arts unless noted otherwise. Call 715-547-3950 for details.

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

Pickleball: Elementary School, every Mon & Wed, 4-6pm. No play on Apr 26 & May 29.

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

Drop Stitch Group: Library, every Wed, 1-3pm. Knit & crochet.

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

LOL Planning & Beautification Meeting: Town Hall, 2nd Wed, 10am. Public welcome.

Friends of VFW Post #8400 Meetings: LOL VFW Hall, last Wed, 2pm. Mar-Oct only.

New-U Club: Hope Lutheran, every Thurs, 8:45-10am. Call for more info 715-781-5794.

Bible Study: LOL Bible Church: every Thurs, 6:30pm.

LOL Chamber Board of Directors Meeting: 3rd Thurs, 3pm. Public welcome.

Airport Commission Mtg: Contact airport for info, 715-547-3337 or landolakesairport@hotmail.com.

LOL Chamber Office Hours: located on Hwy 45, Mon-Fri 9am-2pm; Sat 9am-12pm.

LOL Town Hall Hours: Mon-Thurs 9am-3pm.

LOL Transfer Station Hours: Tue 8am-3pm; Thurs 12-4pm; Sat 8am-4pm.

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

PHELPS • • •

Phelps Easter Egg Hunt: Phelps School, Apr 15, 11am.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS:

Story Hour: every Tues & Fri, 1pm.
Hours: M/T/Th/F 10am-4pm; Wed 2-6pm; Sat 10am-12pm.
 Check us out at www.phelps.wislib.org or call 715-545-2887.

Phelps Town Board Meeting: Phelps Fire Station, 2nd Wed, 7pm.

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

Phelps Chamber of Commerce Mtg: Accelerator Bldg, 2nd Tues, 6:30pm.

Pickleball: School, every Wed & Sat 9-11am.

Phelps Lions Club: 3rd Thurs, 6pm. Call Rollie Alger at 715-545-2711 or Brian Blank at 715-545-2142.

Phelps Historical Museum: Open by appt. only. Call Pauleyn at 715-545-3012 for Jan 715-545-2545.

Phelps Chamber Office Hours: located in the Accelerator Bldg; Thurs, Fri, & Sat 9am-3pm.

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

Phelps Town Hall Hours: Tues & Thurs 8am-5pm.

Phelps Transfer Station Hours: Sat 9am-12pm.

WATERSMEET • • •

MI-TRALE May ORV Ride: Headwaters Polaris to Earla's in Marenisco, May 17, 10am.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting: Spiritual Center on Transfer Station Rd; every Mon-1pm, Tues -7pm, & Sat-7pm (Open Topic); every Fri- 2pm (Closed Step).

Watersmeet Township Board of Education Meeting: 3rd Mon, 6:30pm

The Gathering Place Elder Events:
 -*Game Night:* every Mon & Fri, 6pm.
 -*Movie Night:* every Thurs, 6pm.

Northwoods Quilters: Watersmeet Bible Church, every Tues, 10am-3pm.

Watersmeet American Legion Post 417 Meetings: Watersmeet-Community Center, last Thurs, Nov-Mar 3pm; Apr-Oct 6pm. Contact Laurie Becker 906-358-4142.

Watersmeet Town Hall Hours: Mon-Fri 7:45am-3:45pm.

Watersmeet Transfer Station Hours: M/T/Th/F/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•
Lions Funding the Future of our Children Spaghetti Dinner: Comm Ctr, May 6, 4-7pm.

White Deer Triathlon: Comm. Ctr, May 20, 9am start.

Strong Women Program: Community Center, 'til Jun 7, every Mon & Wed, 9-10am.

EAGLE RIVER •
Danceworks Unlimited Dance Recital: NPHS, May 6, 1:30 & 8pm.

Journey's Marathon: May 13, 8am.

THE WAREHOUSE PROGRAMS:
Haiku Poetry For Everyone: Apr 8, 9am-12pm.
Self Published Poetry: Apr 8, 10am-1pm.
Toddler Art Play: every Mon. in Apr, 1-2pm.
Beginning Wheel Throwing: 6 sessions, #1-Apr 3, 6:15-9:15pm.

Summer Farmers Market: Hwy 45, every Wed, 8:30am-1pm, May 3-Oct 11. Every Sun, 11am-3pm, Jun 4- Oct 1.

OLSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY:
Seed Workshop: Apr 15, 1-3pm.
Story Hour: every Wed, 10-11am.
Kids Read Out Loud : every Thurs 3-3:30pm.
Craft Sessions: every Sat, 1-2:30pm.
 -*Shrinky Dinks:* Apr 22, 1-2:30pm.

-Pushing The Limits-3rd session: Apr 21, 5:30-7pm.

Invasive Species Poster Contest Wrkshp: Apr 22, 9am-12pm. Kids grades 4-8. Call 715-479-8070.
All My Children-Game: Apr 28, 6-9pm.

Vilas Cty Master Gardeners Mtg: Incubator-555 Enterprise Parkway, Hwy 70 Business Park, 2nd Thurs, 6pm with speaker at 7pm. All invited.

MANITOWISH WATERS•
Northwoods Birding Festival: Discovery Ctr, May 12-13.

MINOCQUA•
Taste of the North: Waters of Minocqua, Apr 27, 6-9pm.

Get Your "K"'s On Run: Apr 29.

Minocqua Home, Lifestyle & Recreation Show: Lakeland HS, May 6, 9am-4pm.

RHINELANDER•
Hodog Hops & Vines: Quality Inn, Apr 22, 4-8pm.

Ruby's Pantry: Four Square Church, every 3rd Tues, 4pm.

SAYNER/STAR LAKE•
Spring Stampede: Sayner Community Building & Shepherd of Lakes Church, May 5, evening, May 6, 9am-4pm.

ST. GERMAIN•
Martini's In May: Whitetail Inn, May 6, 6-10pm.

UPPER MICHIGAN•
Gogebic County Democratic Party Meeting: Marenisco, Earla's Restaurant, Apr 20, 5:30pm. 906-787-2220.

Ice Out Party: Gogebic Lodge, Apr 22.

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Up North Beerfest Tickets Available

Advanced tickets for the *Up North Beerfest* are now on sale. Festivalgoers can sample beer from more than 30 breweries and receive a souvenir tasting glass at the Eagle River Area Chamber of Commerce event for just



\$35. *Up North Beerfest*, formerly known as the Great Northern Beer Festival, will take place at the Hi-Pines Campground in Eagle River from 2:00pm-6:00pm on Saturday, June 10th. Nearly three dozen of the Midwest's finest breweries will be represented at the annual beer festival, including local brewery Tribute

Brewing Company. Tickets are available online at www.up-northbeerfest.com. Ticket prices increase to \$40 at the gate on the day of the festival, until sold out. For more information about the Eagle River area and its events, please contact the Eagle River Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center at 800-359-6315 or visit www.eagleriver.org.

Stutter Help At Your Library

From generous donations, the Stuttering Foundation has donated a new DVD, entitled *Kids Who Stutter: Parents Speak*, to 8,800 public libraries across the country. In this 16 minute DVD, parents and speech-language experts talk about how to promote easier talking as they interact with their children. The professionals offer simple tips that parents can follow easily. The DVD features some of the world's leading therapists with children who stutter: Lisa A Scott, Ph.D. of the Florida State University's

School of Communication Science and Disorders; Ellen Kelly, Ph.D., of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine; speech-language consultants Frances Cook, MBE, MSc, Willie Botterill, MSc, and Elaine Kelman, MSc., from the Michael Palin Centre for Stammering Children in London. "This is an important tool for families and teachers of children who stutter," added Jane Fraser, president of the nonprofit Stuttering Foundation. "Our latest DVD is designed to give parents and teachers the tools they need

to play a vital role in the process of helping children who stutter." For more information about stuttering write the Stuttering Foundation, PO Box 11749; Memphis, TN 38111-0749, call 800-992-9392, or visit www.stutteringhelp.org.

A library that will shelve any of the free materials the foundation offers to public libraries can download a request form at <http://www.stutteringhelp.org/libraries-information>, email info@stutteringhelp.org, call 800-992-9392, or fax 901-761-0484

Volunteers Needed For Marathon

The Eagle River Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center will soon be hosting the 21st Annual *Journeys Marathon* on Friday, May 12th and Saturday,

May 13th, 2017. We are looking for volunteers to participate in a variety of ways and to volunteer for just a couple of hours or as many hours as they would like to give. On Friday, May 12th volunteers can assist with registration and finish line set up. Volunteer hours are: finish line set-up at 8:00am and race registration sign-up and t-shirt distribution at 4:30pm.

On Saturday, May 13th volunteers can assist with course set up, finish line set up, early morning registration, 5K & 10K registra-



tion, race timing - give finishers their medals and a blanket, serve and cook food and drink, and clean-up of the finish line. Volunteer hours start as early as 5:45am and until 4:30pm. For a complete list of available volunteer opportunities for *Journeys Marathon*, please visit <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080e4fa5ad2daa8-journeys> or contact Natalie Spiess at 715-479-6400 or email her natalie@eagleriver.org.

Get Your Burning Permit

While spring is always much-welcomed after Wisconsin's long winters, seasonal warm, and dry conditions can result in increased wildfire activity. That's why Jamie Remme with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources in the Eagle River Ranger Station is gearing up for spring wildfire season and reminding you to get your burning permit now. "Weather is the single most important factor influencing how fires start and spread. Temperature, wind, humidity, and precipitation are the key weather components that determine the daily fire danger," Remme said. Debris burning is the No. 1 cause of Wisconsin's wildfires, and fires caused by careless burning become more frequent this time of year. This year's fire season is following historic patterns with peak activity expected during April. Wildfires can happen just about any time of the year, but history has shown 60 percent of all wildfires in Wisconsin each year occur in March, April, and May alone. "Many people are eager to get outside to clean-up their properties by raking leaf litter, brush, and pine needles so it looks good and is ready for new growth. Then, they choose to burn their debris pile," Remme said. It's raining, but fires are still possible, rainy weather does not mean conditions are safe for debris burning. Light fuels, such as leaves, grasses, and pine needles in sandy soils can dry out quickly and turn into hazardous conditions in a matter of a day.

Fire control officials stress the importance of knowing the local fire danger. Throughout the spring, DNR monitors the weather and fuel conditions daily. This influences the fire danger, most often communicated on Smokey Bear fire danger adjective level signs. Fire danger sign levels range from "low" to "extreme."

"The signs describe the potential for a fire to start, spread, and the intensity at which a fire will burn in the wildland," Remme said. "Our hope is that the public will take note of these signs, check our website, or hotline and adapt their behavior and act responsibly." Penalties exist for anyone found responsible for causing a wildland fire. "You could be liable for the costs it takes to suppress that fire and potentially any damages. Getting your permit and checking those daily fire restrictions is a much cheaper and safer option," Remme said. "To avoid these concerns altogether, consider composting your yard waste or hauling it to a transfer site. Burning debris should always be the last alternative." As soon as the snow cover is gone, burning permits are required in DNR Protection Areas. Permit holders are authorized to burn vegetative materials, such as leaves, brush, and pine needles and are designed so that burning is done safely with minimal wildfire risk. "Obtaining a burn permit is easy, fast, and the best part is- they are free! For the average customer, it takes less than two minutes to go online and apply. It's good for the calendar year and we can even email or mail it right away," Remme said. "With a little planning and dedication to getting your burn permit and following the rules, we can all work together to prevent wildfires." You can obtain your annual DNR burning permit online at dnr.wi.gov, keyword "burn permit" or by calling 1-888-WIS-BURN (947-2876) to have it mailed or instantly emailed. You also can visit a local DNR office or designated Emergency Fire Warden. Once an individual has a burning permit, he or she must call or go online after 11:00am on the day of the planned burn to check daily fire restrictions to hear the legal burning hours and size limitations or if burning has been suspended for the day. Some areas of the state are not regulated by DNR so it's important to check with local municipal or fire department officials for any ordinances or other burning restrictions. For more information on burning permits, fire danger and preparing for wildfires around your home and property, visit dnr.wi.gov search "fire."

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NATURAL CONNECTIONS • Beavers and Swans *by Emily Stone*



Naturalist & Educator Emily Stone holds Natural History & Geology Degrees from Northland College and works and writes in Northern WI.

Driving eastward at dawn can be a breathtaking experience. On a recent frosty morning, I feasted my eyes on the world. Every bare stick, brittle weed, and blade of grass was either encrusted in diamonds or set on fire. Of course, in the moments where I transitioned from brilliant light into deep shade, I held my breath against the possibility that a deer would jump through the juncture. The combination of beauty and danger was exhilarating and exhausting.

So when I came upon a beaver lodge with every stick frosted and glowing, I decided that it was time to take a photo break. A clump of half-submerged sticks out in front of the lodge indicated that it had been occupied last fall, as the beavers were preparing their food store for winter. Beavers stay somewhat active all year and can access this food cache from under the ice.

To maintain that liquid highway is one of the main reasons that beavers build dams. The pond behind the dam not only lets them swim closer to the trees, it also provides them with aquatic vegetation to eat all summer, and creates an underwater world inaccessible to predators in winter.

As I scanned the beavers' pond for more photo ops, a ghost emerged from the shadows. Soon I could focus on the swan's elegant neck, pure white breast feathers, and its rippling reflection. Charitably, the bird gave a

low, nasally call, identifying itself as a trumpeter swan. They are hard to distinguish from tundra swans without the help of sound.

Trumpeter swans are frequent residents of Wisconsin beaver ponds when they migrate back for the summer. The habitat is perfect. Like beavers, they eat a wide variety of

turns out, the structure of a beaver's soft underfur allows it to make extremely strong and malleable felt when processed with heat and pressure. Felt hats were fashionable in Europe from 1550 to 1850, but the European, Scandinavian, and Russian beaver populations were

trapped in 1932. By the late 1970s, beavers had recovered enough to allow extensive trapping again. In fact, beavers have rebounded so well that they are now considered a nuisance by many, and long trapping seasons have begun to reduce their populations.

The hat industry was tough on animals. Swan feathers adorned fashionable hats, and were also used for ladies' powder puffs, and writing quills. Fashion trends spurred extensive swan hunting from the 1600s until the late 1800s. By that

swans' downward trend. A small population survived in remote mountain valleys out west.

Once they were protected, trumpeter swans slowly increased, and by the late 1960s, forty birds were reintroduced to Minnesota. In 1989, Wisconsin received its own batch of swans. Trumpeter swans recovered so spectacularly that Wisconsin removed them from the state endangered species list in 2009. And the population continues to grow. The 2015 population survey counted 4,695 individuals, up from 672 in 2010.

That population increase is visible even to the unaided eye. I'm seeing swans everywhere this spring. They are flying over icy lakes; drifting down the newly-open water of the river; feeding in the sloughs; and emerging from the shadows near a beaver lodge. Emerging, it seems, from the shadows of near extinction into a sparkling morning of recovery.

The beaver's recovery, while similar in many ways and just as dramatic, is less attractive to certain land managers. Still, beavers are incredible land managers themselves, and an uncountable number of other species depend on them for habitat. If we admire swans, then perhaps we should remember to appreciate the beavers as well.



The thicket of sticks in the water were placed there by the beaver last fall as an under-ice food source. Since I haven't noticed a change in the sticks over the winter, I'm wondering if the beaver is still there.



Only after I uploaded this photo did I notice the hooded mergansers behind the trumpeter swan. Beaver ponds are incredibly important habitat for uncountable other species!

aquatic plants, such as pondweed, wild rice, and algae; and they prefer shallow wetlands less than six feet deep. The tops of old beaver lodges also provide excellent nest sites for swans, who seek existing mounds surrounded by water and less than 600 feet from shore.

Even though frumpy, brown beavers and elegant, white swans could hardly look more different, they are similar in more ways than just their habitat needs. Beavers and swans also share a common and history on hats.

Beavers were plentiful across the Great Lakes region until the European demand for beaver felt hats lead to extensive fur trapping. As it

trapped out by 1600. Explorers turned to the new continent for a steady supply of pelts.

When logging and slash fires also entered the scene, beaver populations collapsed. Their numbers likely reached an all-time low in 1900. Beaver trapping seasons in Wisconsin were closed, and they began to come back in northern Wisconsin with the help of restocking efforts ini-

time, the swans were almost gone in Wisconsin and across the country. The demise of beavers—and their habitat construction services—may have contributed to the

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OUTSIDE • Fishing Report *by Colin Crawford*

Melt Down

It's that time of year again, when ice fishing gets more unstable and a questionable choice of whether to be out there. So instead, stay safe and get your flashers charged up and put away, ice augers filled with fresh fuel with some stabilizer added for the summer. Strip any old fishing line off your reels and back your drags off so they don't get stuck over the off season for them. Also, check all your rod guides for nicks to be replaced and give them all a good washing with soap and water. With all that done, get your open water rods and reels ready for the next round of fishing. Get your Perch and Crappie rods done first. A couple of things here, you can line them with 6# mono or some super braid for slip bobber fishing early season fish; I don't use fluorocarbon on slip bobber rods, because it sinks and doesn't keep

your bobber where it needs to be for some of those light biters.

Perch & Crappie: Set up slip bobber rigs either with split shots and Aberdeen hooks or small jigs tipped with small minnows or your favorite plastic fished in the

shallows around any structure in the water around sand bottoms.

Happy fishing! *Colin Crawford's Guide Service, crawfordfishing@gmail.com or call 715-891-2715. Website is www.crawfordfishing.com or you can also find Phelps Outdoors on Facebook.*



Photo by Colin Crawford

Fun spring days catching Crappies on the area lake are coming soon.

MI-TRALE May ORV Ride

Tired of walking by the OHV or ATV in the garage and want to get out and ride? I am sure most of you do and here is a chance to join the club for a great ride. MI-TRALE's first ride of the season will be from Watersmeet to Marenisco. It will start at Headwaters Polaris at 10:00am EST on Wednesday, May 17th and ride to Marenisco where we will stop for lunch at Earla's. Riders can continue their ride or return to Watersmeet after lunch. Please park in the north portion of the parking lot at Headwaters Polaris so as to not interfere with their business operations. This is a family and friends affair and you do not need to be a club member to join the ride. Everyone is welcome, so circle this date on your calendar and as always be prepared to have a really good time.

Ready For Rescue

The Land O' Lakes Ambulance Service just took delivery of a new John Deere Gator UTV and trailer. The Gator will replace a 1999 Polaris Ranger 5 Wheeler and 2001 SkiDoo snowmobile and rescue sled. The new Gator will be used for rescues year round, it has tracks and heated cab for the winter months so one machine will do the job of two.

Photo by Sam Otterpohl



Land O' Lakes Ambulance Service purchased this John Deere Gator to assist in rescues.



Phelps Women's Club Outing

The Phelps Women's Club will be meeting at member Nancy Dyo's home on Thursday, April 20th at 12:00pm. Dyo has planned a "day at the movies" event. Hidden Figures will be the feature flick. For lunch pizza will be offered along with candy for the movie. To reserve your seat contact Dyo at nancy.dyo@gmail.com or 773-414-5642.

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Blizzard Blast Donates To Fire & EMS

Organizers of the *Northwoods Blizzard Blast* recently hosted their Sponsor Appreciation Party at Lanny's Fireside. Chilly Charlie & Blizzard Belle, mascots of the event, presented a check for \$21,000 to area Fire & EMS Departments. Event Chairman Lanny Studdard awarded one third of the proceeds to representatives of Conover, Land O'Lakes, and Phelps Fire & EMS Departments. The *Northwoods Blizzard Blast* has raised \$60,000 to date. In other presentations at the party, Studdard thanked all the volunteers on the Planning and Event Committees and the many student and community volunteers who came out to help on the unseasonably warm February day. He then awarded the 2017 *Northwoods Blizzard Blast* Volunteer of the Year trophy to volunteer Patrick Indermuehle who, along with veteran Event Leader Chad Lederer, worked many long, chilly nights on the creation and maintenance of the enlarged ice rink. Patrick also helped make snow blocks for the Snow

Sculpting Competition and served as a grill master on the day of the event. All volunteer's names were entered in a raffle prize drawing for a gift basket won by Event Leader, Dave Sala. Studdard also presented a \$100 prize to Connie McArdle, co-owner of Sand Lake Pub in Phelps. The tavern won 1st Place in the sales contest held in conjunction with promotion of the *Northwoods Blizzard Blast* Coupon Book. Accepting the prize money, McArdle thanked the organization for their efforts in support of the Fire & EMS volunteers. She donated her winning funds back to support the 2018 event. In closing, Studdard thanked the generous sponsors for their contributions toward the 2017 *Northwoods Blizzard Blast*. He further stated "Once again, the northwoods communities have shown that although the towns are small, the hearts are big. With the tremendous support and generosity of our neighbors, we will grow to become a winter destination for everyone from near and far." Over 1,000 people at-



Land O' Lakes Fire Chief Sam Otterpohl accepts donation checks from Event Chairman Lanny Studdard.

Mission Possibles & Fit Club

Over 40 students at the Land O' Lakes Elementary School are gearing up for another season of fitness. This will be the third year that students in Grades 3-5 have the option of joining the Mission Possibles running club and the second year that students in 4K-2nd grade can join Fit Club. Both groups meet after school two days a week to promote healthy exercise. New this year, the students in the running clubs throughout the Northland Pines School District will have the opportunity to run in a *Mission Possibles 5K Race* on May 20th in St. Germain, and Fit Club kids will have the chance to participate in a 1K race.

To help cover the expenses involved in the clubs and race-day events, we would welcome any donations from community members. If you or your business would like to support these dedicated students by making a donation, please send them to the Land O' Lakes Elementary School, Attn: Holly Leusink 6485 Town Hall Road, Land O' Lakes, WI 54540 or visit our GoFundMe page at <https://www.gofundme.com/NPSD-MissionPossibles>. With a minimum \$100 donations received by May 2nd, businesses or individuals can also be featured on this year's Mission Possibles t-shirts. Please contact the school for more information or download the sponsorship flier at <https://goo.gl/3uNRxy>. Any size donations are welcome and appreciated.

Photo provided by Cathy Benecke



tended the event held on February 18th at the Conover Community Park. Children's events included winter themed carnival games, pony rides, Dogsled Dash, Slap Shot Hockey, archery demonstration as well as open sledding and skating. Winter enthusiasts of all ages were entertained by Snowshoe Baseball games, sleigh rides, recliner

races, ice bowling, cross-country ski fun run, and snowboarding and snowshoe demonstrations.

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A Year In The Wilderness

The Conserve School in Land O' Lakes presents *A Year In The Wilderness*, an evening with Dave and Amy Freeman on Friday, May 5th at 7:00pm. On September 23rd, 2015, Dave and Amy Freeman, set off on a yearlong adventure in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness to bring attention to the dangers of a proposed sulfide-ore copper mining on the wilderness edge and to teach people about the need to protect this northern treasure. For 366 days in the wilderness, traveling more than 2,000 miles by canoe and dog team, they explored more than 500 lakes and rivers experiencing the wilderness in ways few before them have.



Dave and Amy Freeman on their yearlong adventure in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness in 2015-2016.

HEALTH & WELLNESS • Aging *by Dr. Michael Greger*



Michael Greger, M.D. FACLM, is a physician, author, and internationally recognized speaker on a number of important public health issues.

Four lifestyle habits; not smoking, not being obese, 30 minutes of exercise a day, and eating plenty of fruits, veggies, whole grains, but little or no meat, can turn back the clock 14 years. Of these four habits, diet may be the most important for DNA health. The more servings of fruits, vegetables, and beans we consume, the longer we may live. A plant-based diet appears to help preserve muscle mass, boost immunity, repair DNA faster, and slow the process of aging, meaning one can enjoy not just a longer life, but a healthier one.

How to stop cancer cell proliferation-The enzyme known

as TOR (Target of Rapamycin), which promotes cellular growth and proliferation throughout our lives, can be influenced by diet. Consuming milk and other animal products has been found to upregulate the activity of TOR and may increase the risk of a variety of cancers. Reducing animal protein consumption, on the other hand, lowers TOR activity to an extent comparable to TOR levels achieved through caloric restriction and exercise.

Meat and the Aging Process-Cooked in particular ways, poultry, pork, seafood, and beef can be the most concentrated dietary sources of AGEs, or advanced glycation end products, which may accelerate the aging process. This may be the reason why meat consumption is associated with living a significantly shorter life with increased cancer mortality, heart disease mortality, and overall mortality.

Restricting methionine intake

(largely by restricting animal products) is one strategy for extending our lives. Managing stress through activities such as meditation may reverse the aging of our DNA. Seventh-Day Adventists in California, a mostly vegetarian population, may have the highest life expectancy of any formally described population.

Which foods are associated with better aging? Antioxidant pills have no apparent effect on aging, though antioxidant-rich foods may. Some foods that appear to protect against aging include: berries (for the brain, skin and eyes), grains (for protection against Alzheimer's disease) turmeric, corn and spinach (for macular degeneration), nutritional yeast, watercress, cocoa, and green and yellow vegetables (to prevent wrinkles).

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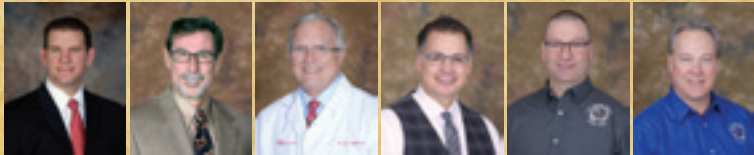
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Northwoods Singers Concerts

Birds singing in the woods are a sure sign of spring, and vocalists tuning up throughout the territory make it official, as the Northwoods Singers and the Northwoods Youth Choir prepare for their annual spring concert season. "All Things Heaven and Earth" is the title of this season's offering. Both groups are conducted by Dr. Pamalyn Lee and will perform Thursday, May 18th, 7:00pm at Ely Memorial United Church of Christ in Land O' Lakes and Sunday, May 20th, at 4:00pm at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Eagle River. Accompanists are Linda Brainard, Eagle River, and Sara Ehlert, Alpha, MI, on the piano and flute, with various percussion

ensembles. This season's melodies feature a wide range of genres. Broadway and film favorites such as Some Enchanted Evening, by Rodgers and Hammerstein, The Impossible Dream from Man of LaMancha, and Moon River, from Breakfast at Tiffany's, will join folk favorites like The Rattlin Bog, by Linda Spevacek, and Pineywood Mountain, by Jay Althouse, along with contemporary compositions such as The Meadowlark by Stephen Schwartz and You Raise Me Up by Graham and Loveland, to name only a few. All concerts are free, and a free will offering will be gladly accepted. Refreshments will follow each concert. The Northwoods Singers/

Northwoods Youth Choir is a 501c3 organization devoted to bringing fine choral music to Wisconsin/Michigan border area Northwoods audiences, enhancing each member's choral repertoire, and offering young singers the opportunity to research and present choral offerings in tandem with adult performers. The adult singers rehearse each Tuesday evening at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, while the youngsters gather on Saturdays at Grace Covenant Church in Iron River. For more information on the spring concerts, concert support volunteering, or monetary donations, contact Barbara Nehring at 715-547-3333 or email tradingpostint@gmail.com. New singers will be welcomed for the Fall 2017 concert season which will feature holiday performances in Eagle River and Iron River as well as "sing outs" before various civic groups and at area nursing facilities.

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What's Going On At LOLA?

Over 100 pieces of art were displayed at LOLA Center for the Arts for Youth Art Month which ran through March 25th. LOLA framed 112 pieces and presented them to the young artists after the show was complete. Land O' Lakes AMVETS Post 8400 made a donation to LOLA that will help provide frames for Youth Art Month and co-sponsor LOLA's Summer Porch Songs, a free music event series that begins in June.

LOLA welcomed the Summit Players, a traveling Shakespearean theatre group, back to the northwoods. Summit Players presented a theater workshop to 1st-6th grade students at the Watersmeet School on March 20th. Based in the Milwaukee area, the Summit Players focus school workshops on general theatre practices, Shakespearean language, and history of

Elizabethan theater. According to their website, Summit workshops aim to use theatre as a learning medium to introduce young people to language, communication, and



Paul Schultz of LOL AMVETS Post 8400 presents LOLA Programming Director Wendy Powalisz with a donation.

constructive play. Summit teaching artists utilize arts-integrated teaching methods, based on CCSS and National Core Arts Standards. The Summit Players will return to the northwoods in May to conduct workshops with Land O' Lakes el-

ementary students and SOAR Charter School. LOLA will also host the Summit Players on Sunday, July 23th, for a children's theater workshop on the LOLA deck.

March also brought a focus on poetry and art at the LOL elementary school. On March 23rd, wstudents, 1st-4th grade created images inspired by poetry with guest poet and LOLA writer Adrienne Jaeger. Students listened to poetry written by Jaeger and by Shel Silverstein, then drew the images inspired by the poems. "It was wonderful to see where each student's imagination went, each interpretation was unique," said LOLA Programming Director Wendy Powalisz. The collaboration served as an early kickoff to National Poetry Month, which is in April.

To prepare for summer programming and events, LOLA will be closed for the month of April.

Continuing Ed Scholarship

Along with accepting applications from Phelps High School seniors, the Phelps Women's Club has extended its academic scholarship applications to include adult residents of Phelps interested in continuing education.

Applicants are required to have been Phelps residents for the last three years, or since 2014. For an application or information call Sharon Gifford at 715-617-0308 or gifford.se3@gmail.com. Applications need to be postmarked by May 6th.

NPSD Hosting Dr. Patchin

Northland Pines will host Dr. Patchin, who will be speaking on cyberbullying and related issues at three different times on April 10th in the Northland Pines High School Auditorium. All three presentations will be different, geared on the different audiences. One presentation will be for 5th-8th graders, the second will be for 9th-12th graders and the final presentation will be for all community members of the Northern Wisconsin/Upper Peninsula of Michigan areas. The community presentation will be at 6:00pm. This is a free event and everyone is invited to come and listen. If you'd like more information, contact Josh Tilley at the high school at 715 479-4473 Ext 1601. According to his website, "Justin W. Patchin joined the faculty at UW-Eau Claire in 2004. He received his Ph.D. in criminal justice that year from Michigan State University. Since 2002, he has been exploring the intersection of teens and technology, with particular focus on cyberbullying, social networking, and sexting. He travels around the United States and abroad training educators, counselors, law enforcement officers, parents, and youth on how to prevent and respond to adolescent misuses of technology. His latest book: "Bullying Today: Bullet Points and Best Practices" came out in May of 2016. Dr. Patchin is Co-Director of the Cyberbullying Research Center. He has spoken at the White House and the FBI Academy, and has appeared on CNN, NPR, the BBC, in the New York Times, and many other national and international media to discuss issues related to teens use and misuse of technology."

The Scoop on Healthy Living

Curious about fats, oils, and nutrition? Nutritionist Casei Riedy of Land O' Lakes, is offering two presentations at the Lando Center: *The Truth About Fat* and *Nutrition for Science Geeks*. Ms. Riedy graduated in 2016 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Dietetics and although she is busy preparing for her nine month internship, Casei is very excited to return to the Lando Center to share her nutritional knowledge. *The Truth About Fat* is a presentation focused on debunking the confusion and myths on fats and oils will be at the Lando Center on Monday, April 24th at 9:30am. Ms. Riedy admits that fats can be confusing and says, "Fatty acids are critical to a person's diet and health. This presentation will help you choose the best fats and oils to use while cooking." *Nutrition for Science Geeks* will be on Monday, May 1st at 9:30am and will concentrate on the science behind the DASH diet and how the body uses nutrients. The cost for each presentation is \$4. For our youth, Beginning and Intermediate Martial Arts registration for the next session ends on April 25th. Beginning Martial Arts will run on Tuesdays from May 2nd-June 27th. Intermediate Martial Arts will run on Thursdays from May 4th-June 29th. Both classes are 45 minutes, from 4:00pm-4:45pm. For more information, contact Lando Center at 715-547-6333, landocenter.com, Facebook or visit us at 4258 County Rd. B in Downtown Land O' Lakes.

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STATELINE VFW 8400 TURKEY SHOOT

VFW Stateline Post 8400, located in Land O' Lakes, held it's annual fundraiser "Turkey Shoot" on Saturday, March 4th at Club 45 Sports Bar & Grill in Conover. A special thank you goes out to Dave and Jen Payne, owners of Club 45 and their staff, who helped to make this a great day. VFW members, volunteers, participants, and friends came from near and far communities to participate and support this annual fundraiser. All of the proceeds raised from this event are used to support other community activities and planned projects in the area. VFW Stateline Post 8400 would like to thank the following local businesses and supporters for their generous donations; because without their help and support this annual event would not be possible.

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Steven Washburn is the pastor of Bruce Crossing Bible Church. He earned a degree in Pastoral Ministry from Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

If Easter Did Not Happen

Why is Easter Sunday the biggest day on a church calendar? Why is the celebration of Easter so important? I speak not of bunnies of chocolate or imagination, or eggs of plastic found. I talk about the celebration of the resurrection. Asked another way, what if that first Easter Sunday never happened? Jesus Christ would not have been raised from the dead. This Easter, consider what our faith would be without the resurrection to see the importance of the resurrected Christ.

"If Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain and your faith is in vain. We are even found to be misrepresenting God, because we testified about God that he raised Christ, whom he did not raise if it is true that the dead are not raised. For if the dead are not raised, not even Christ has been raised. And if Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile and you are still in your sins. Then those also who have fallen asleep in Christ have perished. If in Christ we have hope in this life only, we are of all people most to be pitied." 1 Corinthians 15:14-19.

If there is no Easter or resurrection...Our preaching is useless

vs ¹⁴We have nothing to say and nothing worth saying. Christianity without preaching is baseball without a ball. The whole thing would be a sham, smoke, mirrors, and emptiness. The apostles would be mere advice givers with absolutely no power behind their words, instead giving deadly, false hope. If the resurrection was not, preaching the Christian faith is pointless. Flapping my gums about something that just is not true. Merely a Jew named Jesus, claimed to be God's son, was crucified as a criminal and died and that was it. Period. Pointless, useless, vain.

Our faith is useless vs ^{14b}, ¹⁷If we take out the resurrection from our faith, your faith should fall flat on its face. If your faith would be intact you do not believe the gospel. Your faith must rest on the resurrection. Faith is irrelevant if not based on the cross and resurrection of Jesus. Faith is not based on the good feelings I have when I do something nice for someone or pray or read my Bible. Faith is based solely on Jesus Christ's death for my sins and resurrection to new life defeating sin and death for me if I would believe in him. Christian faith has no other foundation than the death and resurrection of Jesus for me.

We are liars about God vs ¹⁵When we say that God did something that he did not do we misrepresent God. That is a big deal. We have the wrong idea about God that could have eternal consequences, for us

and everyone that we talk to. The writers of the Gospels and the Bible were not advice givers speaking of a nice kind way to live. They were not giving us myths, stories or cute little anecdotes about a great grandfather in the sky. They are telling the truth about God. Everything that the Bible says happened, actually happened. And the Bible says the, writers of the Bible say that Christ would be and was raised from the dead. They had testified that God raised Jesus Christ from the dead. If Christ was not bodily, physically, historically raised from the dead, they were false witnesses for God and so are we.

We are still in our sins vs ¹⁶⁻¹⁷ Think of everything you have ever done that is personally offensive to God and earns us the punishment, penalty and wrath of God. If Christ did not rise from the dead then sin has won the victory over Jesus instead of Jesus winning the victory over sin. There is no sacrifice to pay for sin and we are still under God's wrath. Instead of Jesus drinking in every drop of God's righteous punishment, we have to. Sin would continue to reign victoriously over you and your life. We would still be enemies of God. The death and crucifixion of the Son of man would have been pointless.

Those who died in Christ have perished forever vs ¹⁸So those who die believing in Jesus Christ to save them from their sin die and go to hell if Jesus was not raised.

Death means that we die without hope and without God. Everyone is doomed to face the penalty for their sins on their own. Those that went to the grave believing that Jesus saved them would have gone to their grave believing a lie.

We are to be pitied above all men vs ¹⁹We wasted our only good life investing in a life that will never come. If Christianity isn't true, none of this is worth it. We may as well milk every bit of life out of this world. If Christ did not die on that cross and raise to life three days later, all the good things you are do-

ing are in vain. Life is pointless. Faith is futile. Christianity is a big joke that isn't funny. We teach, preach, suffer, sacrifice, witness, pray, give, worship and work for absolutely nothing. We above all should be pitied because we believe a lie. The rug has been pulled out from under us. If Christ hasn't been raised we have nothing and all is truly lost.

Feeling hopeless yet? Consider vs ²⁰till next week, *"But in fact Christ has been raised from the dead."* In Christ, My Only Hope, Pastor Steven



Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner

The Boulder Junction Lions Club will be holding their Annual "Funding the Future of Our Youth" Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, May 6th at the Boulder Junction Community Center. Serving from 4:00pm-7:00pm. A full spaghetti dinner including the choice of a homemade vegetarian or meat sauce, salad, garlic bread, dessert, and beverages will be served. Wine will be available for \$4, soda and bottled water will be available for \$1. The dinner cost is \$9 for adults, \$7 for children 6-12, and 5 years old and under is free. Carry outs will be available. This delicious Boulder Junction Lions Club event began as a fundraiser for several North Lakeland School students who were participating in the People to People Student Ambassador Program. The Lions have also used monies raised to help pay for summer camps, class trips, scholarships, and other educational



opportunities for our local youth. Over the past 8 years, over \$12,000 has been awarded to students in our area. For questions about the Spaghetti Dinner, please call Lion Jim Hornbrook at 715-385-3379.

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New FoodWise Coordinator

I am excited to announce that I have joined the University of Wisconsin-Extension Vilas County team as the FoodWise Coordinator for Florence, Forest, Oneida, and Vilas Counties. FoodWise (previously known as Wisconsin Nutrition Education Program) is a major effort within the UW-Extension Family Living programs. We are a federally funded program through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program Education (SNAP-Ed) that works to empower and teach individuals and families with limited resources to choose healthy diets, through education on food purchases, food preparation, and food safety. FoodWise also exposes children to new fruits and vegetables,



Karly Johnson, FoodWise Coordinator UW-Extension Florence, Forest, Oneida, and Vilas Counties.

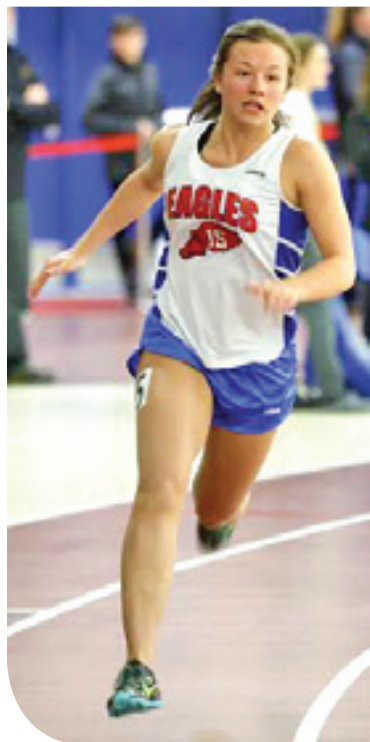
and supports communities in making the healthy choice the easy choice where people live, learn, work, and play. Having grown up in Crandon, I am familiar with the northern communities and look forward to helping these communities improve their health. I have a passion for food and that is what led me to my career path in nutrition. When I am not working you can find me in my kitchen cooking. I enjoy preparing new recipes and modifying recipes to make them healthier and budget friendly. I also prepare culturally diverse foods to expand my palate and increase my knowledge about food values in other cultures. I hope to pass my food appreciation on to community members helping them establish a connection between them and the foods they eat. If you have questions about the FoodWise program please contact me at 715-478-7793 or karly.johnson@ces.uwex.edu.



THE BEAT • NPHS Student Reporting

As a venue for student journalism and reportage, The Beat will feature articles written and photos taken by local students. We encourage submissions from all local students.

Girls Track: Northland Pines hosted an indoor meet Thursday, March 23rd. Teams who attended include Northland Pines, Wausau West, Munising, Kingsford, Ironwood, Wakefield-Marenisco, and Menominee Indian. The girls team took 2nd place, behind Wausau West. Gabby Herfindahl took 2nd in both the 55 M dash and the 200 M run. Audrey Lindemann took 3rd in the 800 meter run. Kirsten Lindemann took 3rd in the 55 M hurdles and 1st in the 200 M hurdles. In the 4x200 relay, Northland Pines took

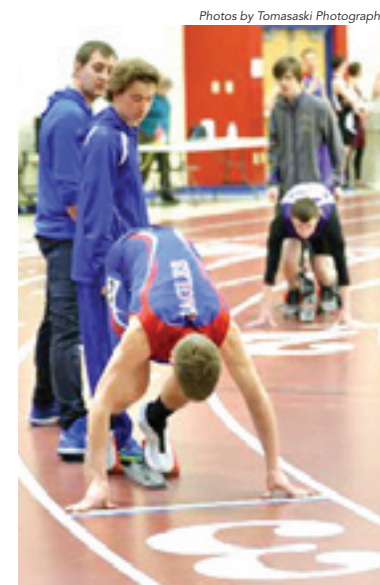


Amanda Sergent explodes off the blocks in a sprint race.

3rd. The team consisted of Dreanna Schneider, Morgan Dreger, Brenna Yakel, and Teresa Kopanski. In the 4x400 relay, Northland Pines team of Gabby Herfindahl, Amanda Sergent, Paige Hickson, and Kirsten Lindemann received 2nd. In the 4x800 relay, Northland Pines team of Jillian Gleason, Hailey Ruth, Nyah Millis, and Audrey Lindemann took 2nd. Northland Pines held the GNC Conference Meet Tuesday, April 6th. The girls team took 3rd place. Gabby Herfindahl placed 1st in both the 55 m dash and the 200 m dash, 3rd in the 400 m dash, and 2nd in the pole vault. Jillian Gleason finished 2nd in the two mile. Kirsten Lindemann took 2nd in the 200 m hurdles and in the high jump, and 3rd in the long jump. The girls finished with a total of 96 points.

Boys Track: Northland Pines hosted an indoor meet Thursday, March 23rd. Teams who attended include Northland Pines, Munising, Kingsford, Ironwood, Wakefield-Marenisco, and Menominee Indian. The boys team took 1st in the meet. In the 55 meter dash, Scott Young took 2nd. In the 200 meter run, Mike Rosinski took 1st. Matt McGill took 2nd in the mile. In the 55 meter hurdles, Jack Hayes took 2nd and Lochlan Siegmeier took 3rd. In the 200 meter hurdles, Scott Young took 1st. In the 4x200 relay, Northland Pines took 2nd. The team consisted of Cody Jantzen, Jonathon Tomasaski, Tyler Hunt, and Nick Blaedow. In the 4x400 relay, Northland Pines took 1st. The team consisted of Jordan Rainer, Preston Jensen, Scott Young, and Mike Rosinski. In the 4x800 relay, Northland Pines took 2nd. This team consisted of Tommy

Prierer, Preston Jensen, Max Lurvey, and Trey Lindemann. Northland Pines held the GNC Conference Meet Tuesday, April 6th. The boys team took 2nd place. Scott Young placed 2nd in the 55 m dash, 200 m hurdles, and pole vault. Matt McGill placed 2nd in the mile run and 3rd in the two mile. In the 55 m hurdles, Lochlan Siegmeier placed 1st and Jack Hayes placed 2nd. Siegmeier also placed 2nd in the 200m hurdles. Northland Pines 4x400 m relay team placed 2nd, the team consisting of Lochlan Siegmeier, Preston Jensen, Mike Rosinski, and Scott Young. The 4x800 m relay team placed 3rd. The team consisted of Tommy Prierer, Preston Jensen, Tyler Young, and Max Lurvey. Eric Saltenburger placed 2nd in shot put and Lochlan Siegmeier placed 3rd in high jump. Jack Hayes placed 3rd in triple jump. The team had a total of 138.5 points.



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Teamwork: Boys team works together to send a racer off the blocks

Softball Update: Northland Pines played down in Medford on Tuesday, April 4th. Medford took the win 16-7.

Baseball Update: The boys played in Medford on Tuesday, April 4th. Medford also took the win with a score of 10-5.

Girls Soccer Update: Girls soccer hosted their first game of the season Thursday, April 6th against Ashland. Then they head down to Wisconsin Rapids for a tournament on Saturday, April 8th.

Golf: The first golf meet will be in Ashland on Thursday, April 13th.

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