



Phelps Woman's Club Gives Back

The Phelps Woman's Club recently donated \$15,200 to support local organizations and community projects. Recipients included \$7,500 for the Phelps Historical Museum building expansion fund, \$4,000 for the Eleanor Ellis Public Library, and \$500 each to Phelps School for headphones, Northwoods Special Olympics, Totally Pawsome, and Wild Instincts. Additional donations included \$1,000 to the Town of Phelps snowflakes fund, \$500 for town flowers, and \$200 toward town fireworks. The donations reflect the club's continued commitment to supporting programs, organizations, and projects that benefit the Phelps community.

Photo by Sharon Gifford



Accepting the checks are (L-R): Angie Carlson-librarian; Jan Engberg-club member; Pauleyn Nystrom-museum/fireworks; Jason Pertile-Phelps School; Deb Ryan-club member; Kathleen Ray-deputy clerk/treasurer; Chris Kocken-museum; Sheryl Ward-clerk/treasurer; and Julianne Williams-club member.

Bog Hike at Tower Nibiiwan

Northwoods Land Trust will host a *Bog Investigation* at Tower Nibiiwan Conservation Area on Wednesday, August 12th, from 1:00pm-2:30pm. The event will begin at the access point near the intersection of Arbutus Drive and Saari Point Drive.

Located in the Town of Sugar Camp, the 31-acre Tower Nibiiwan Conservation Area was donated in 2022 and features a trail network and more than 1,000 feet of shoreline along an unnamed bog lake. The property is open year-round for public enjoyment.

Participants will explore approximately one mile of trails while learning about bogs, a unique wetland ecosystem. A boardwalk crosses the bog, and those interested in stepping onto the bog mat should bring rubber boots or footwear that can get wet. Due to the uneven surface, good mobility is recommended.

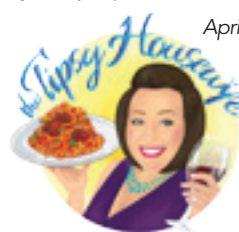
The free event is open to everyone, but registration is required by August 10th due to limited space. To register, visit www.northwoodslandtrust.org and click on "News & Events," or email Frank Schroyer at frank@northwoodslandtrust.org.

The event is part of the 9th annual *Wisconsin Land Trust Days* series, organized by Gathering Waters: Wisconsin's Alliance for Land Trusts. The annual celebration features family-friendly events highlighting the importance of protecting natural areas throughout Wisconsin.

Northwoods Land Trust works to permanently conserve natural shorelands, woodlands, and other resources throughout Vilas, Oneida, Forest, Florence, Iron, Price, and Langlade Counties. Learn more at www.northwoodslandtrust.org.

THE TIPSY HOUSEWIFE • Declaration Salad

by Chef April Lee



April Lee is a Chef, Social Media Influencer, & Food Blogger from Chicago and part time in Watersmeet.

If you know me, you know there are two places that feel like home—Walt Disney World and the Northwoods. As different as they are, I love bringing a little Disney home, especially through recipes.

One of my favorite restaurants in Magic Kingdom is Liberty Tree Tavern. It's a cozy, colonial-style restaurant that serves a family-style feast of roasted turkey, pot roast, mashed potatoes, stuffing, vegetables, and gravy. Before all those comfort foods arrive, your table is greeted with a big bowl of what Disney calls the Declaration Salad.

Now, I know what you're thinking. A salad? Really? Trust me on this one. The first time I had it, I was surprised by how much I loved it. Fresh mixed greens are tossed with crisp apples, smoked white cheddar cheese, candied pecans, and fresh chives. Then everything is coated in a sweet and tangy honey shallot vinaigrette that somehow makes every bite taste like fall, even if it's the middle of July in Florida.

The best part is that it's easy to make at home and feels right at home in the Northwoods. It's perfect with grilled pork chops, burg-

ers at the cabin, or even Thanksgiving dinner. Local apples, Wisconsin cheddar, and toasted pecans make it a natural fit.

Every time I make this salad, I'm reminded of strolling down Main Street, U.S.A., then returning to the peaceful quiet of the Northwoods. Whether you've visited Disney or not, this simple salad is a delicious way to create a few special memories around your own dinner table.

Ingredients: Salad

- 8 cups mixed spring greens
- 1 Gala or Honeycrisp apple, diced
- 1 cup smoked white cheddar cheese, shredded *I also use blue cheese
- 1/2 cup candied pecans, chopped
- 2 tablespoons fresh chives, chopped

Ingredients: Honey Shallot Vinaigrette

- 2 shallots, finely minced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 3/4 cup canola oil
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper

Instructions:

1. Heat olive oil in a small skillet over medium-low heat. Cook shallots until softened and lightly caramelized, about 5 minutes. Add a splash of the apple cider vinegar to deglaze the pan and allow the



Photo by April Lee

- shallots to cool.
2. Blend shallots with vinegar, honey, Dijon mustard, salt, and pepper. With the blender running, slowly drizzle in the canola oil until the dressing is smooth and creamy.
3. Place greens in a large bowl and top with apple, smoked white cheddar, candied pecans, and chives. Drizzle with dressing just before serving and toss to coat. Serves 6-8.

Northwoods Note: If you're lucky enough to have fresh local apples in the fall, use them! They make this Disney favorite taste even better and give it a little Northwoods touch.

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LVD End of Summer Party

The Lac Vieux Desert Lake Association is hosting an *End of Summer Party* on Saturday, August 22nd, from 4:30pm-8:00pm at Phelps Hillside Resort & Restaurant. Food and drinks will be available for purchase and it is an outside event under tents. There will be live music

by *The Prince and the Peach* from 5:00pm-8:00pm and raffles including gun, musky rod, and reel, walleye rod and reel, Sunrise Resort and Windrift Resort donated vacations, and 2 day pontoon boat rental available. Profits will be used for the Lake Association Walleye Hatchery

project and to enhance water quality on Lac Vieux Desert. The association currently has 203 members and is a 501(c)(3) organization. For information on the association call Rob Andersen, president, at 715-891-2992. The resort is located at 5751 Hillside Trail.

Donations to Food Pantry

For the past five years, Kristin and Zac Larson, whose family Mark and Rita Bawden own property on Forest Lake, have made an annual visit to Land O' Lakes. This year, they brought their nephew Levi and five of his school friends from Chicago along for the trip.

Each year, Kristin and Zac organize a unique shopping competition for the boys. They visit Charlie's Northwoods Market and purchase non-perishable food items, with the challenge of filling a cart with \$150 worth of groceries without going over — without using a calculator.

This year's winner was Charles Ip, whose cart totaled \$137.64. After all six boys completed their shopping, their combined purchases totaled nearly \$900 worth of non-perishable food. The donations were loaded into vehicles and delivered to the Headwaters Food Pantry to help support local families in need.

Paul Scheffel, president of the Headwaters Food Pantry, is always on hand to receive the generous donation and express his appreciation. As a special reward for their efforts, the boys celebrate afterward with cold treats at the Dari Maid Drive-In. Visitors to the area who would like to follow their example by donating non-perishable food items to the Headwaters Food Pantry can contact Scheffel at 715-547-6060.



The group, along with Zac Larson and Paul Scheffel, gathered at the Headwaters Food Pantry with their donated items.

CashFORKids Returns

August is back-to-school planning time for families, and it also marks the return of Feed Our Rural Kids' (FORK) annual CashFORKids fundraiser. The event raises funds to provide nutritional support for children from food-insecure homes in the Northland Pines, Three Lakes, and Phelps school districts.

Now in its 7th year, CashFORKids remains FORK's largest fundraiser, with a goal of raising \$30,000 to support programs including FORK Cares, FORK NOW, FORK Extra, FORK Pantry locations, and the Family Food Helpline.

The fundraiser is a community effort involving area financial institutions, making it easy for residents to make donations locally. FORK officials say the continued support from banks, businesses, and community members helps ensure children have access to the nutrition they need throughout the year.

Individuals can donate in person at Nicolet National Bank, Associated Bank, Ripco Credit Union, People's State Bank, Incredible Bank, Great North Bank, and BMO Harris Bank all of Eagle River. As well as

FORWARD Bank locations in Three Lakes and St. Germain. Contributions may also be made online at feedourruralkids.org/cashforkids or mailed to CashFORKids, 4887 Echo Ridge Dr., Eagle River, WI 54521.

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by Karol Wilson

On May 27th, in Boston, MA, the United States Postal Service issued the International Peace Forever stamp in one design, in a pane of 20 stamps. This new stamp celebrates the goal of world peace. The stamp art features a photograph of an origami crane — a symbol of peace. The crane was folded by artist and founder of the Peace Crane Project, Sue DiCicco, then photographed by Sally Andersen-Bruce. Art director Antonio Alcalá designed the stamp.



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BORDER HAPPENINGS

ANNOUNCEMENTS • • •

★ Featured in this issue.

Vilas County Fair: Aug 13-16.

Free MI ORV Weekend: Aug 15-16.

School Info: 2026-2027 Watersmeet:
School Begins: Aug 25.
No School: Aug 28 & 31.

CONOVER • • •

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Concert: Park, Aug 8, 4pm. ★

Sno-Buddies Meat Raffle: Twin Lakes Pub, Aug 8, 4-7pm. ★

Chain Skimmer Water Ski Show: Lake Pleasant, Tu/Th/Sa 7pm.
-**Ski Show:** Bents Camp, Aug 9, 6pm.
-**Golf Fundraiser:** Aug 16, 9am.

Town Board Meetings: Conover Center, 2nd Thurs, 6pm.

Conover Lions Club: info@conoverlions.com or www.conoverlions.com.

Conover Clerk's Office Hours: Mon-Thurs 9am-2pm. Events at www.townofconover.com/calendar.

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

Conover Chamber: M/Tu/W 9am-3pm. Th/Fr by appointment.

Conover Transfer Station Hours: Wed 1-5pm; Fri & Sun 8am-1pm.

LAND O' LAKES • • •

VFW Walleye Fish Fry: Post 8400, Aug 14, 4-7pm.

Art Harvest: Community Gardens, Aug 29, 10am-2pm.

Bents Camp Music Series: Fri-Sat 6-8pm; Sun 3-5pm.
-**Bret & Frisk:** Aug 7.
-**Mark Craft Trio:** Aug 8.
-**Santy & Sons:** Aug 9.
-**Bret & Frisk:** Aug 14.
-**Bigfoot:** Aug 15.
-**Karl Sky:** Aug 17.
-**Rock it X:** Aug 20.
-**Bret & Frisk:** Aug 21.
-**Karly Davidson:** Aug 22.
-**Burton Tyler:** Aug 23.
-**Bret & Frisk:** Aug 28.
-**Dana Nicholson:** Aug 29.
-**Bob Palmer:** Aug 30.

LIBRARY:
Brain Health: Aug 17, 1-2pm.
Antique Appraisal: Aug 22, 11am-2pm.
What's It Worth?: Aug 22, 11am-1pm.
Brain Health: Aug 17, 1-2pm.
Book Club-The Genius of Birds: Aug 10, 10:30am.
Adult Movie: 1pm.
-**You, Me & Tuscany:** Aug 13.
Storytime: 1st & 3rd Tues 10:30am.
Mah jongg: Tues 1-4pm. Text Deanie 715-367-1983 for info.
Board Meetings: 2nd Wed, 9am.
Friends Library Mtg: 1st Thurs, 10am. May-Nov & Jan.
Open: M/Tu/Th/F, 9am-4pm; Wed 9am-6pm; Sat 9am-1pm.
For more info call 715-547-6006.

LOLA PROGRAMS:
Zentangle: Aug 7, 10am-12pm.
Coffee & Canvas: Aug 8, 10am-1pm.
Printmaking: Aug 10, 10am-4pm.
Acrylic Turtle or Lakehouse Sign: Aug 14, 10am-2pm.
Kitchen Broom: Aug 15, 10am-3pm.
Metal Jewelry: Aug 18, 6-8pm.
Earringpalooza: Aug 19, 6-8pm.
Basket Weaving: Aug 20, 12-6pm & Aug 21, 9am-12pm.
Vision Board: Aug 22, 10am-12pm.
Coil Basket: Aug 27, 10am-3pm.
Smudge Wand: Aug 28, 10am-3pm.
Rug Hookers: Mon 9am.
Watercolor Wed: Wed 10am-2pm.
Fiber Friday: Fri 10am-2pm.
Beading Friday: Fri 1-3pm.
**Classes at LOLA unless noted.
Visit website or call 715-547-3950.

Free LOLA Live Concerts: The Snowflake, Thur 6-8pm. Food trucks available. Bring your own chairs.
-**Make Believe Spurs:** Aug 13.

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

VFW Stateline Post 8400 Meetings: Veterans Center, last Mon, 6pm.

StateLine Auxiliary VFW 8400 Mtg: Veterans Center, 2nd Tu, 5pm.

Tennis Jesters: Tennis Courts, M/W/F 9-11am. New Players Welcome.

Headwaters Food Pantry Pick-up: Olympic 76 St, 1st & 3rd Wed, 8:30-11:30am. 715-547-6060.

Planning & Beautification Meeting: Town Hall, 2nd Wed, 11am.

Town Board Meetings: Town Hall, 3rd Wed, 6pm.

Northern Waters Museum: ★
Open Th/F/Sa 11am-3pm.

American Legion Post 464 Meets: Town Hall, 2nd Thurs, 6pm.

American Legion Auxiliary Mtg: Town Hall, 3rd Thurs, 4:30pm.

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

Farmers Market: Dawson's Pier, every Thur 8am-1pm.

Qigong: Town Hall, Fri 9-10am.

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

LOL Chamber Office Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-2pm.

Post Office Window: M-F 9:30am-1pm & 2-4pm; Sat 9:30-11am.

Dump Hours: Sun 9am-12pm; Tu 8am-3pm; Th 12-6pm; Sat 8am-4pm.

PHELPS • • •

Founding Fathers Golf Outing: Big Sand Lake Golf Course, Aug 9, 11am-5pm.

End of the Summer Party: Hillside Resort, Aug 22, 5-8pm. ★

Dan & Connie's Fishing Classic: Sand Lake Pub, Aug 22, 7am-4pm.

Pet Blessing: Pioneer Lake Church, Aug 23, 3pm. ★

Blood Drive: St. Mary's Church, Aug 27, 11:30am-4pm. ★

LIBRARY:
Storytime: Tues 2pm.
Hours: M/Tu/Th/F 10am-4pm; Wed 2-6pm; Sat 10am-1pm.
For more info call 715-545-2887.

Phelps Women's Club Meeting: Congregational Church, Mon 1pm.
Call 715-617-0308 for date.

Phelps Historical Museum: Hours: Tu/F/Sa 10am-2pm; Th 4-8pm.

Phelps Chamber Meeting: Accelerator Bldg, 3rd Tues, 5pm.

Phelps Town Board Meeting: Town Hall, 2nd Wed, 6pm.

Phelps/LOL Lions Club: 3rd Thur 6pm. Rollie Alger at 715-545-2711 or Brian Blank at 262-302-0458.

Phelps Chamber Office Hours: M/W/F 9am-3pm; Sat 8am-12pm.

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

Phelps Town Hall Hours: Mon-Thurs 9am-12pm and 1-3pm.

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

WATERSMEET • • •

ONF Programs: Ottawa Visitors Center, Thur 7pm.
-**J.W. Toumey Nursery:** Aug 13.
-**A Tale of Two Mines:** Aug 20.
-**North Country Trail:** Aug 27.

Summer Market: LVD Plaza, Sun 10am-2pm.

Ottawa Visitors Ctr: M-F 8am-4pm.

A.A. Meeting: Spiritual Center; Tues/Thur/Sat 7pm. (All Open Topic)
Call 906-366-0067 for more info.

ISCCW Meeting: Town Hall, 2nd Tues, 9am.

Town Board Meeting: Town Hall, 3rd Wed 4:30pm.

Planning Commission Meeting: Town Hall, 1st Thur, 5:30pm.

American Legion Post 417: Community Center, last Thur, 5pm.

Watersmeet Town Hall Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-11:30am, 12-3pm.
Visit www.watersmeet.us.

Transfer Station Hours: M/T/Th/F/Sat 8am-4pm; Sun 8am-12pm.

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

BEYOND THE BORDER • • • BOULDER JUNCTION•
Musky Street Party: Aug 7, 6-10pm.
Musky Fun Run: Aug 8, 7:30am.
Musky Jamboree: Aug 9, 9am-3pm.

Guide On The Side Fishing Seminars, Northern Highland Sports (if rain-Acorn Lodge), Wed 4-5pm. Free.
-**Family Fishing:** Aug 12.
-**Musky Fishing:** Aug 19.

Music on Main Street: Wed 6-8pm.
-**Emilie Ganiere:** Aug 12.
-**Mark Wayne:** Aug. 19.

Flea Market: Community Center, Tues 8am-2pm.

EAGLE RIVER •
National Musky Open: Fairgrounds, Aug 20-23.

HCPA Show-Tennessee Whiskey Revival: NPHS, Aug 29, 7pm.

Classic Car & Truck Show: Downtown, Aug 29, 9am-3pm.

Stockcar Races: ER Speedway, Fri 7pm.

Bingo: Kalmar Ctr, Mon 6 & 7pm.

Pickleball: Riverview Park, Tu/Th/Sat 9am-12pm.

Farmers Market: Hwy 45, Wed 8:30am-1pm; Sun 8:30am-1pm.

OLSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY:
Staying Safe Online: Kalmar Center, Aug 11, 11am-12:15pm.
Poetry & Prose: The Warehouse, Aug 14, 6-8pm.
Writers Group: Mon 1-3pm.
Memory Cafe: 2nd Mon, 10am.
Ukulele Jam: Mon 2-3:30pm.
Genealogical Society Meeting: 1st Mon 4:30-6:30pm.
Storytime: Tues 10am.
Grief Support: 1st Thurs 1pm.
Free Mending: 1st Sat 10am-12pm.
Hours: M 9am-7pm; T-Th 9am-6pm; F 9am-5pm; Sa 9am-3pm.
For more info 715-479-8070.

MANITOWISH WATERS•
Free Music in the Park: Koller Park, Sun 4-6pm, unless noted.
-**Tom Katalin & Hwy 41:** Aug 9.
-**Rising Phoenix:** Aug 16.
-**Still Reckless:** Aug 23.
-**Old Pine Road:** Aug 30.

Bingo: Community Center, Mon 7pm. Until Aug 10.

Skeeters Water Ski Show: Rest Lake, Wed & Sat, 7pm.

Flea & Farmers Market: Community Center, Thurs 9am-2pm.

MERCER•
Car Show: Around the Corner Pub, Aug 22.



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BORDER BUSINESS • Don't Give Up

by Dale Kleffman



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I've been able to spend some time reading recently, and for some unknown reason much of it has centered on Ulysses S. Grant, the Civil War general and former president. I'm not exactly sure why this topic came to mind, but like many things that capture my interest, I dove into it. My reading interests—and life in general—tend to be eclectic, though my books are almost always non-fiction and historical. There always seems to be a lesson to learn. When I got my reminder that an article was due for the Border Bulletin, I knew I wanted to incorporate some of what I'd been reading, so Grant it was.

Before my recent reading, and based mostly on what I remembered from high school history, Grant was famous but not especially well regarded as either a general or a president. In reality, his story is far more interesting. He left the military, returned when the Civil War began, and at one point was close to being removed from command. Then came the victories leading up to and including Vicksburg, which propelled him to command the entire Union Army. During and after his presidency, he traveled the world and was welcomed with remarkable admiration. Near the end of his life, however, he lost nearly all of

his money and was given a controversial olive branch to write articles for income. That eventually led to his memoirs, which became hugely successful and restored his family's financial security—although the success came after his death.

Knowing what I know about Grant now, I think his greatest flaw may have been his trusting nature. One story from his childhood illustrates this well. Around the age of eight, his father sent him to buy a horse with instructions to offer \$20 but go as high as \$25 if necessary. Young Grant offered \$20 and, before the seller could even respond, volunteered that he could pay \$25 if needed.

I have some empathy for Grant. I tend to trust people implicitly, sometimes to my own detriment. These days, I generally live by the belief that I trust you until you give me a reason not to. Grant, however, dealt with far more people and operated at the highest levels of government, where that same trusting nature often worked against him, particularly during his political career.

The most meaningful part of my reading was how Grant handled Robert E. Lee at Appomattox Court House following the Confederate surrender. There was no celebration or triumph in Grant's response. I imagine he was relieved the war had ended, but he clearly understood that rebuilding and reunifying the country was only beginning. He ordered Union troops to treat the defeated with respect and not celebrate their victory. He al-

lowed Confederate soldiers to keep their sidearms and a horse so they could return home and work their farms. Rather than humiliating the defeated, he showed restraint and foresight, recognizing that men with the means to support their families would contribute far more to a stable and peaceful society. It would have been easy for the conflict to continue as guerrilla warfare, but Grant's approach helped bring stability to a war-weary nation.

It wasn't hard to draw parallels between Grant's actions and modern life. Whether the right word is humility, empathy, or perhaps both, those qualities would serve us well today. In sports, every winner requires a loser. In business, success often feels more meaningful when it comes against worthy competition. And in everyday life, it's easier to understand others when we approach them with grace rather than judgment. Too often, people rush to conclusions with only part of the story. In many ways, today's world seems short on the very qualities that may prove to be Grant's greatest legacy.

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HAPPENINGS

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MINOCQUA •

Dragon Boat Festival: Torpy Park, Aug 15, 9am-3pm.

Farmers Market: Visitors Bureau: Fri 8am-1pm.

Min-Aqua Bats Ski Show: Aqua Bowl, Sun, Wed, & Fri, 7-9pm.

PRESQUE ISLE •

Tunes on the Water: Pipke Park, 5-7pm.

-Flashback: Aug 7.

-Sofa & the Traveling Wheel Bearings: Aug 14.

Bingo: Winegar American Legion Post 480, Sun 6pm.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS:

Fiber Arts: 1st & 3rd Tu 12-3pm.

Story Club: 1st & 3rd Wed, 10am.

American MahJongg: Fri 1-3pm.

Hours: M/W 9-6; T/Th/S 9-12; F 9-3. Call for more info 715-686-7613.

RHINELANDER •

Art On Main: Aug 8, 10am-3pm.

Redikulus Dae Sales: Downtown, Aug 12, 8am-4pm.

Farmers Market: Pioneer Park, Sat 8am-1pm.

ST. GERMAIN •

Bo-Boen Golf Outing: St. Germain Golf Course, Aug 23.

Flea Market: Park, Mon 8am-3pm.

Bingo: Comm. Center, Mon 7pm.

THREE LAKES •

Fireman's Picnic: Park, Aug 1, 4-9pm.

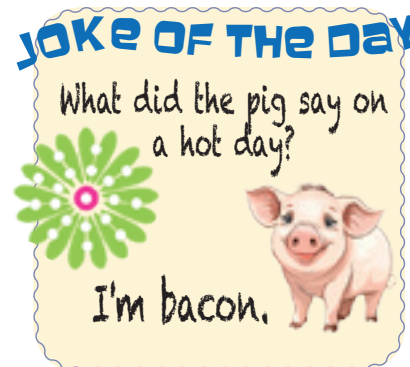
UPPER MICHIGAN •

Gogebic County Fair: Ironwood, Aug 7-9.

Rockland-Old Victoria Art Show: Aug 16, 10am-4pm.

Porcupine Mountains Music Fest: Aug 28-29. www.porkiesfestival.org.

MI-TRALE Meeting: Stannard Town Hall-Bruce Crossing, 1st Mon 7pm.



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NATURAL CONNECTIONS • Yellow-bellied Surprise

by Heaven Walker



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Northwoods Through the Lens

The Wild Wonders Summer Camp kids chattered away as they dug into their lunches, oblivious to the yellow-bellied sapsucker who skirted up and down the bark of the tree just a few feet away, in search of their own lunch. I watched as the sapsucker took flight, their speckled wings flapping quickly through the trees, until they landed on the bark of another tree and disappeared! It took me a second to realize that they had entered into a small hole

hidden in the bark of the tree. Had I not watched them enter, I never would have noticed the hole high up in the bark, or learned of the nest inside. But I could not focus on the yellow-bellied sapsucker nest for long. My campers had finished lunch and were getting restless.

Caught in the whirlwind of the busy summer program season, it took me a week to return to check on the yellow-bellied sapsucker nest. As I strolled toward the nest, a persistent screeching sound got louder, clearly emanating from the sapsucker nest. In just a week, the babies had gone from being silent to raucously demanding food from their parents. Standing still in the woods, I scanned the trees for any sight of the parents. Catching a flicker of movement, I watched as the male yellow-bellied sapsucker,

distinguished by the red feathers underneath his beak, gathered a grub from the bark. He flew to the nest, sticking his head in to feed his young. The boisterous babies quieted as they ate their meal, a stark contrast to the noise just moments before. But it was never going to last, as the male sapsucker took off again to gather more food, the chicks resumed their demands for food.

Soon after the male left the nest, the female yellow-bellied sapsucker flew to the nest entrance with a bug in her beak, causing the hungry chicks to increase their cacophonous demands for food. She, too, fed the chicks, and immediately left to gather more food. I couldn't help but notice the ruffled and worn feathers both parents sported as they frantically darted back and forth between catching food and feeding the chicks. I can only imagine how

exhausting taking care of a nest full of hungry young can be.

Yellow-bellied sapsuckers can have between 4-6 eggs in the nest, and the parents take turns incubating the eggs for roughly 10 days before the chicks hatch. Both parents work diligently to feed the chicks, providing them with insects, sap, and fruit. After nearly a month of being in the nest, the chicks fled. The parents will continue to feed the chicks and teach them to collect food for over a week after they leave the nest. It's during this time that the chicks are taught to drill for sap in the trees, creating neat rows of tiny holes in the tree bark that will soon flow with sugary liquid.



Photo by Heaven Walker

A female yellow-bellied sapsucker at the entrance to her nesting cavity.

I ventured back to the nest about a week later, hoping to check up on the chicks and their parents. But there was no symphony of screeching from hungry chicks. Searching around the trees, I found no signs of the parents fluttering from tree to tree either. The yellow-bellied sapsucker nest site was a ghost town. Despite missing the departure of the sapsucker family, it was a privilege to get to observe them as I did. I wish them well in all their sap-sucking adventures.

You can discover more about Heaven Walker online at www.cablemuseum.org. For more than 50 years, the Cable Natural History Museum has served to connect you to the Northwoods. Also, connect on Facebook, Instagram, and YouTube to keep track of our latest adventures in learning.

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From the PASTOR'S WINDOW • by Pastor Rob Yerks



Rob Yerks serves as the pastor of Watersmeet Bible Church. He is a graduate of Contenders Discipleship Initiative (CDI).

Our Help Thus Far

Then Samuel took a stone and set it up between Mizpah and Shen and called its name Ebenezer; for he said, "Till now the LORD has helped us." (1 Samuel 7:12)

Ever look at the proverbial road in front of you and wonder how you are going to make it where you need to go? Ever feel overwhelmed like there's no way you can make it? One thing that often helps is looking back and seeing just how far you've come. Seeing the progress made, obstacles overcome, skills honed, and distance covered can often be of great encouragement. But, what can be even more encouraging is seeing the people who have helped us get that far. This is especially true if we know that we can count on them to help us the rest of the way we need to go. This is the encouragement that we get from the judge Samuel and the rock he called Ebenezer.

Samuel and Israel had just won a great victory over their Philistine enemies. Israel only won this battle

because of the Lord's help and intervention. After which Samuel and people rightly recognized that they had gone a long way that day, but that they had only done so with the Lord's help. Therefore, they set up a great stone and called it Ebenezer, a name that means 'stone of help'. They were acknowledging and memorializing that the Lord had helped them thus far and they relied on Him to help them further still.

The Apostle Paul instructs us, "Be imitators of me, as I am of Christ." (1 Corinthians 11:1) Paul tells us that we must imitate Christ just like he does. We must always aspire to be more Christlike in our lives. This is of course a tall order, one that may seem impossible and leave us wondering how we'll ever do that?

Thankfully, what has been said of the rock of Ebenezer can also be said of the Rock of Christ. When we first consider where we started and just how far Christ has brought us in simply coming to the point of being saved in Him, we can see an unfathomable distance has already been covered. The only reason it's been covered is because Christ has brought us here. And thankfully, we're told that He will continue to help us on our way, "I will ask the Fa-

ther, and He will give you another Helper, to be with you forever." (John 14:16) The one who won the mighty battle for us will continue to bring us forward towards our goal of being like Him. So, be encouraged and have peace my friends, because the one who brought you thus far will continue to be with you and help you the rest of the way. The immovable Rock of Christ has saved us and will continue to help us now and always. See You Sunday ~ Pastor Rob. Pastoryerks@gmail.com, 906-358-4744.

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Guests enjoyed more than 255 pounds of slow-roasted pulled pork, along with live music, children's activities, raffles, fireworks, and plenty of Northwoods hospitality.

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by Dr. Wendy Henrichs



Dr. Wendy M. Henrichs is a Board Certified Chiropractic Pediatrician and Nutrition Counselor at Timber Land Chiropractic.

Improving your health does not require a complete lifestyle overhaul. In fact, small, consistent actions can have a significant impact on your physical and mental well-being. Here are five simple strategies you can start doing today.

- 1. Take a Walk:** Walking is one of the easiest and most effective forms of exercise. You do not require any special equipment and can be done indoors or outside. A brisk 20-30-minute walk can improve cardiovascular health, boost mood, increase energy levels, and help you maintain a healthy weight. If you spend most of your day sitting, even a short walk during lunch or after dinner can make a difference.
- 2. Eat More Whole Foods:** Focus on adding more organic veggies and organic berries, organic grass-fed lean beef, or chicken, wild caught fatty fish, nuts, seeds, and other healthy fats to your meals. Organic sources of whole foods provide essential nutrients that support your immune system, heart health, and overall energy.

Instead of concentrating on what to eliminate, start by adding 1-2 extra servings of vegetables or some berries to your daily routine. Aim for 8-10 ½ cup servings or veggies and berries daily.

- 1. Drink More Water:** Many people don't drink enough water each day. Staying hydrated helps regulate body temperature, supports digestion, improves concentration, boosts energy, and reduces fatigue. Carry a reusable water bottle as a reminder to drink regularly. Aim for about half your body weight in ounces of water daily, and more during hot weather or after exercise.
- 2. Prioritize Your Sleep:** Quality sleep is essential for good health. Adults should aim for 7-9 hours of sleep each night, while children need more depending on their age. Getting enough sleep supports brain function, immune health, energy, and recovery. A consistent bedtime routine and avoiding screens for about an hour before bed can help improve sleep quality.
- 3. Manage Your Stress:** Chronic stress can negatively affect both physical and mental health. Taking a few minutes each day to practice deep breathing, meditation, stretching, or gratitude can help reduce stress and improve emotional resilience. Connecting with friends and family can also

provide valuable emotional support. You cannot control what is happening around you, but you can control how you and your body respond to stress.

Better health is built through daily habits, not dramatic changes. By moving more, eating nutritious foods, staying hydrated, getting enough sleep, and managing stress, you can begin improving your health today. Start with 1-2 of these habits and build from there. Small steps taken consistently lead to the biggest long-term results. Remember, it is never too late to make a Shift in Health.

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Northwoodstock Marks 20 Years

Perfect weather greeted music lovers as Northwoodstock celebrated its 20th anniversary at Bent's Camp on the shores of Mamie Lake in Land O' Lakes. Friday and Saturday brought returning fans for two unforgettable days of live music featuring talented musicians.

Friday's lineup opened with Bogfoot, followed by Bluphoria, local favorites Frisk and the Dirty Red Bandanas, Cold Sweat & the Brew City Horns, and the BoDeans closing out the evening. Saturday was a sellout, with Finding Feathers opening the day, followed by Brass Differential, Old Pine Road Band, The Rascals, and the Marshall Tucker Band, whose performance had the crowd dancing and singing along.

This year's festival was dedicated to the late Pete "Painless" Schindelholz, a longtime Northwoodstock supporter and fixture at Land O' Lakes community events. Attendees were already looking forward to next year's event, calling Northwoodstock a summer tradition they don't want to miss.



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Finding Feathers was a big hit with the Northwoodstock crowd.

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Club Welcomes New Members

At a recent Phelps Woman’s Club luncheon at Big Sand Lake Club, members welcomed three new members to the organization. Founded in 1940, the Phelps Woman’s Club currently has 62 members and meets monthly at the Phelps Congregational Church. Visitors are always welcome. The club will host its 17th annual *Scarecrow Fest* on Saturday, September 19th, from 10:00am-4:00pm in downtown Phelps. For more information call 715-617-0308.

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(L-R): New Club members Sandy Nevill, Ginni Henke, and Jane Oslund.



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Pastor Gary Albert, a former pastor of Hope Lutheran, and current Pastor Jeffrey Mueller led the worship service, with Pastor Albert delivering the message and Pastor Mueller officiating. Special music was provided by the Hope Choir and soloist Marilyn Cepuran.

The anniversary luncheon featured a meal catered by Maggie Kumma, a PowerPoint presentation highlighting Hope’s past, present, and future, video reflections from members sharing what makes Hope Lutheran special, and a puppet performance by the Living Hope Puppets portraying the Bible story of the Wise and Foolish Builder from *Matthew 7:24-27*.

Hope Lutheran held its first worship service in 1950 in the basement of the Land O’ Lakes Town Hall and was officially organized in 1951. In 1959, the congregation moved to its current location on HWY 45. Sunday services are held at 9:30am., and all are welcome. Pastor Mueller also leads several Bible studies throughout the week, both online and in person. More information about Hope Lutheran and its ministries can be found at www.hopelol.org.

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(L-R): Pastor Albert his wife Jolene together with Robin and Pastor Mueller



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