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### Fun with Santa & His Reindeer on Land O' Lakes's Santa Weekend 2014

Land O' Lakes will be geared up for a great holiday season beginning with Thanksgiving weekend and the annual visit by Santa. The "Santa Comes to Town Celebration" is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 28 & Saturday, Nov. 29, 2014. Start the fun on Friday at the Land O' Lakes Pharmacy starting at 10 a.m. where you can decorate your own Reindeer Cupcake. Than join the elves at the Library for a performance of "A Christmas Carol" by the Traveling Lantern Theatre starting at 11 a.m. Be sure to get to the Land O' Lakes airport before 1 p.m. to greet Santa Claus as he arrives in Land O' Lakes and ride with him in a horse drawn wagon ride to the town Christmas tree in the "Santa Village", located on Highway B across from the library. Santa will perform the 1:15 p.m. tree lighting ceremony after which there will be cookies, hot chocolate, visits with Santa Claus, Christmas caroling, and horse drawn wagon rides throughout the afternoon. Santa's elves will have gift bags for the children.

Breakfast with Santa will be held at the Gateway Lodge Restaurant beginning at 8 a.m. and finishing at 11 a.m. on Saturday Nov. 29. Reservations for the breakfast are helpful but not necessary. If you wish to reserve, please call the Gateway Lodge at 547-3321. Make a stop at the Reindeer Corral to pet Santa's Reindeer. Bring your camera along

to take pictures of this very special time in your child's life.

The Annual Christmas Craft Sale will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29 at the Land O' Lakes Elementary School at 6485 Town Hall Road from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Start or finish your Christmas shopping in Land O' Lakes at the Craft Sale and in the downtown shops. Artistree Gallery will be hosting an open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All the shops will be offering Christmas treats and many holiday special items.

Throughout the weekend on Friday and Saturday take part in the second an-



nual Reindeer Search. Stop at any of the businesses that have a Reindeer Search sign in their window or door, find the Reindeer, and have a shop owner or staff member sign your Reindeer Search card which you can get at all participating businesses or the Chamber. When you have ten signatures, complete the contact information on the Search card and drop it in the drop box at the Chamber. List of all participating Reindeer Search businesses will be on the back side of the Search card. Pick ten, visit them and get ten signatures to be eligible to win. Drawing will be on Monday, December 1, and winners will be notified.

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### **Volunteering Opportunities**

CAROLERS for SANTA WEEKEND, Holiday Cheer with Santa and His Reindeer. The Chamber is seeking Santa Reindeer carolers, 1-2:30 and 2:30-4PM, or both. The first session is at Santa's Village while Santa is seeing the children and the second session is for the Santa and His Reindeer Caroling Parade through town into area businesses. To sign up contact Cheryl Pytlarz from the Chamber Events Committee, 906-544-2524.

THREE BEAR SLED DOG RACE, Feb. 6-8. Regional race this year with More dogs, More sleds, More activities! Marketing/Advertising person to do radio, TV, social media, more (?). Activities person to expand the number and type of activities to encourage more spectators. Both needs begin as soon as possible and



Project Junkin returned to the Land O' Inc. (LOLA) board member, and Jem-

Lakes Library on Halloween. Pumpkins were decorated with buttons, pins, fabric and more. Left to right: Barb LeMoine, Land O' Lakes Area Artisans, ma and Joely Fiehwig from the Land O' Lakes area who are holding their Junkin pumpkins.

Then enter it in our Ice Shanty contest held in conjunction with the Walk with Santa. The Shanty's parade with be through downtown and the park behind the Historical Society. There you can show off your "home away from home" to everyone waiting to see Santa. Hot dogs and hot chocolate will be served out of some of the Shanty's. Cash prizes for the best Christmas Decorated Shanty.

Both events sponsored by the Eagle River Business Association. Contact Katie Hayes, 715-891-4929, for more details or to enter your shanty. Visitwww.eagleriverbiz.biz for more details.

will involve up to 5 early evening meetings. Also needed are Trail Prep helpers and Manning the Safety Stations on the course during the three day event. For more information contact Pete Schindelholz, Race Organizing Chairman, 715-891-4844.

LOL CHAMBER OFFICE HELPER, light computer work, brochure inventory, helping visitors, 4 hours per week, flexible hours. For more information contact Sandy Wait, Chamber Executive Secretary,

### Over The Hill Gang Bowling

If you are interested in joining this fun, active group - just show up on Fridays at 12:30 at T&M Lanes. It's not a league (you don't have to be there every week). Just fun and some good exercise. For more information, call Tom at 715-522-0200.

### Walk with Santa and **Ice Shanty Parade/Contest**

Join us in downtown Eagle River as we kick-off our Christmas Season with Santa. Ride on the horse drawn carriage through downtown Eagle River, shop the deals in the stores on Small Business Saturday and visit with Santa while having milk and cookies.

Think your shanty is the best?

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### Free Meditation & Yoga Class

Meditation: Movement, Breath and Mindfulness will be Saturday, November 22 from 10:00-11:00 am at the Land O' Lakes Town Hall. The tools of mindful movement and breathing, along with the practice of meditation, have been used in diverse cultures and traditions throughout history because of their power to reconnect our mind, body and spirit. Current scientific research is confirming the beneficial effects of meditation on the brain, and how the brain affects our overall physical and emotional health.

This morning practice will start with some gentle movement and breath, led by Terry Simeone, who has been teaching yoga in Land O' Lakes for over 12 years. Kathy Mitchell, a practicing psychotherapist in Rhinelander and leader of a bimonthly meditation group there, will share her experience using meditation and mindfulness as the foundation of her personal and professional life. She'll give basic instruction and guide us through

a 20-minute meditation. There will be time afterwards to share a cup of tea and conversation.

Some mats and blankets will be available but bring one along if you have one. Chairs will be available for those who don't want to sit on the floor.

This event is free and open to all. For more information contact Terry at 715-547-3480 or northernsun@igc.org







### BORDER **HAPPENINGS**

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS • • •**

Thanksgiving: Nov 27.

Small Business Saturday: Nov 29.

\* Deer Hunting Season:

WI Bow: Sept 13 -Jan 4, 2015. WI Gun: Nov 22-Nov 30. MI Archery: 2nd season-Dec 1-

MI Gun Season: Nov 15 -30. \* Please check DNR websites for additional game seasons and to confirm dates before hunting.

### CONOVER • • •

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**Conover Evangelical Free Church:** Awana: Conover Evangelical Free Church, every Wed, 6-7:30pm. Jr & Sr Youth Group: every Wed, 6:30-8:00pm (at Camp Luther on Jan 14, March 11, May 13).

**Conover Transfer Station:** Sun 1-4pm; Wed 1-4pm.

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

### LAND O' LAKES • • •

Scholastic Book Fair: LOL School,

Community Thanksgiving Service: Ely Church, Nov 20, 6:30pm. Offering for Food Pantry appreciated.

Black Friday Party: Bent's Camp, 9pm, DJ.

Make Reindeer Cupcakes: LOL Pharmacy, Nov 28, 10am-2pm.

A Christmas Carol/Reindeer Search: Library, Nov 28, 11am.

Santa Comes to Town/Horse Drawn Carriage Rides: Downtown, Nov 28, 1pm.

Breakfast with Santa: Gateway Lodge, Nov 29, 8-11am.

Live Reindeer: Gateway Lodge, Nov 29, 9am-12pm.

Christmas Craft Sale: Elementary School, Nov 29, 10am-3pm.

### LIBRARY PROGRAMS:

Movie-Chef: Nov 20, 1pm. Movies: every 3rd Thurs 1pm. Free popcorn & coffee.

Friends of the Library Meeting: Nov 20, 10:30am.

Story Hour: every Wed, 10:30am. One-on-One Computer Help: with Tony, every Fri, 12:30-3:30pm. Sign up at the front desk.

Hours: M/T/Th/F 10am-4pm, Wed 10am-6pm & Sat 10am-1pm.

### **LOLA PROGRAMS:**

Changing of the Guards: Nov 18, 4-6pm.

Cooking With Tom Baertschy (Bear **Trap):** Nov 20, 10am-12pm. Fee. Reg. by Nov 13.

Artistree Open House: Nov 29, 10am-5pm.

The Raven Who Stole Christmas, by Phillip Wolbrink, Book Signing: Nov 29, 3-5pm.

Silk Dyeing Wkshp-Scarves: Dec 2, 10am-1pm. Fee. Reg. by Nov 25. Watercolor Wedsnesdays: every Wed (until 3/25) 10am-4pm. Free. Go to lolaartswi.com or call 715-547-3950 for more information.

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

Yoga Classes: Town Hall. Mon 5:30-6:45pm (All levels). Nov 3, 10, 17, 24. Tues 8:30-9:45am (Foundation). Nov 4, 11, 18, 25. Thu 8:30-10am (Continuing). Nov 6, 13, 20.

### LOL VFW Post 8400:

VFW Hall, every last Tue, 7pm.

Pickleball: Elementary School, every Mon & Wed, 4-6pm.

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

**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.

Wilderness Lakes Trails: Town Hall, 4th Wed, 4:30pm. Public welcome.

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

New-U Club: Hope Lutheran, Thurs, 8:45-10am. More info 715-781-5794.

Veterans Helping Veterans Out-Reach Group: LOL Bible Church, 2nd & 4th Thurs, 6pm.

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

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

LOL Transfer Station: 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 • • •

Hunter's Supper: Phelps Congregational Church, Nov 17, 5-7pm.

Lighting of the Town Christmas Tree: Nov 30, 6:30-8:30pm.

Pickleball League: Phelps School Gym, every Wed, 9-11am. 715-545-

### **LIBRARY PROGRAMS:**

Readers Bingo: Nov 1-29. Early Readers Story Hour: Thanksgiving, Nov 21, 10am. Movies: every 2nd Fri, 10am. -Frontera: Nov 14 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:** 2nd Mon, 7pm.

### Phelps Women's Club Meeting:

Phelps Fire Barn, 3rd Mon, 1pm. Call Sharon Gifford for more info 715-545-4008.

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

### Twin Lakes Bible Church:

Awana: every Wed, 5:30-7pm. Bible Study & Prayer: every Wed, 6-7pm.

Phelps Chamber of Commerce Mtg: Town Hall, 2nd Wed, 6:30pm.

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

### Phelps Historical Museum:

by appointment only. Call Pauleyn Nystrom 715-545-3012 or Jan Petrick 715-545-2545 for more info.

### **Phelps Transfer Station:**

Tues 12-3pm; Sat 9am-2pm.

### Phelps Post Office Window: Mon-Fri 8am-12:15pm & 2:15-4pm;

Sat 9-11am.

Phelps Town Hall Hours: M/T/Th/F 10am-4pm; Sat 10am-2pm.

### WATERSMEET • • •

Craft Fair, Bake Sale & Luncheon: Immaculate Conception Church, Nov 15, 9am-3pm.

LVD Casino Live Music: Tami & the Bachelor (Variety): Nov 14 & 15.

Doug Allen Nash Band (Johnny Cash & Elvis Tribute): Nov 21 & 22. Crescent Moon: Nov 27, 28 & 29. Thanksgiving Buffet: Nov 27.

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

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

### Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting:

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

### **Invasive Species Control Coalition** of Watersmeet (ISCCW):

Ranger District Headquarters in Watersmeet, 3rd Tues, 9am.

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

Watersmeet Bible Church: Worship: every Sun, 10:30am(CST). Men & Ladies' Bible Studies: every Wed, 6:15pm(CST).

Watersmeet Transfer Station: M/T/Th/F and Sat 8am-4pm.

### Watersmeet Post Office Window:

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

### BEYOND THE BORDER • • • **BOULDER JUNCTION •**

Great Shopping Escape: Community Center, Nov 15, 9am-3pm.

### Christmas Weekend:

Nov 28: Craft Fair & Luncheon, 9am-3pm.Tree Lighting, 5pm. Santa arrives, 6:15pm. Nov 29: Christmas Kids Walk, 10:30-1:30pm. See article.

### **EAGLE RIVER •**

Holiday Bazaar & Christmas Cookie Sale: Kalmar Center, Nov 22. 9am-3pm.

Turkey & Tradition Days: Northwoods Children's Museum, Nov. 28 & Nov 29, 10am -5pm.

Walk with Santa & Ice Shanty Parade: Downtown, Nov 29, 1pm.

Vilas Cty Master Gardener's Mtg: Prince of Peace Ch, 2nd Thurs, 6pm with speaker at 7pm. Public invited.

### **MANITOWISH WATERS**• **Discovery Center Programs:**

Wreath Wrkshp: Nov 22, 1-3pm Fee.

### MINOCQUA•

Jack Frost Holiday Boutique: The Waters, Nov 21-23.

### Christmas in Minocqua:

Downtown, Nov 29, 12-5pm.

### ST. GERMAIN•

Town Tree Lighting: Chamber, Nov 29, 6:30pm.

### **THREE LAKES•**

**UCC Harvest Dinner:** United Congressional Church, Nov 22, 5-8pm.

Festival of Lights: Cy Williams Park, Nov 28, 5pm.









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### OUTSIDE • Fish/Hunt Report by Creative Brilliance

Report for the Eagle River Chamber of Commerce based on Creative Brilliance interviews with Eagle River guides "Muskie Matt" of Wild Eagle Lodge, "Ranger Rick" Krueger of Guide's Choice Pro Shop, Mat Hegy; and Eagle River hunting enthusiast, Dan Anderson.

VILAS COUNTY—November 3, 2014: Northern and panfish action is good to excellent, with musky, walleye and smallmouth bass action good. Bucks getting active as rut nears. Grouse hunting is still quite good, with migrating flocks of ducks starting to show up on area lakes; all in the Eagle River, Wisconsin area.

Water temps in the Eagle River area are in the mid to lower 40s.

NORTHERN: Northern in the Eagle River area are in 15 feet of water or less in and around weeds or off of weed edges. Use a minnow bait, crankbait or northern sucker under a slip bobber. All day action and the bite is good to excellent.

PANFISH: Crappies, bluegills and perch in the Eagle River area are locating in two areas: Fish outside of deeper weed edges in 15 feet of water or less, OR try mid lake mud flats in 15 feet of water or more. The perch are tight to bottom, with the crappies and gills suspending (mainly in the lower half of the water column). Use a chunk of crawler, crappie minnow, or micro-plas-

tic on a jig or under a slip bobber. All day action and the bite is good to excellent.

MUSKY: You'll find musky in the Eagle River area locating off of break edges or adjacent weed edges in 20 feet of water or less. Use a jerk bait, glide bait, Bulldawg, or sucker (12-18 inches). Moderate to slow retrieve, with stop and go presentation. And don't forget to always do a "figure 8" as the lure nears your boat. All day action and the bite is good.

WALLEYE: Walleye in the Eagle River area are locating off of break edges or on adjacent mud flats in 15-35 feet of water. The walleye are tight to bottom. Use a jig and a minnow. All day action and the bite is good.

SMALLMOUTH BASS: Smallies in the Eagle River area are locating on hardbottom areas, off of break edges and around mid-lake humps . Fish 15-35 feet of water. The smallies are tight to bottom.

Us a jig and a minnow, or a plastic craw or tube. All day action and the bite is good.

**HUNTING REPORT:** 

WHITETAIL bucks are just starting to get active in the Eagle River area. The rut has been delayed slightly this year, but with the onset of cold weather deer are really starting to move. The peak of the rut is just around the corner – now is the time for bowhunters to be in the woods. There are lots of scrapes and rubs. Hunters are seeing deer along the edge of younger pine plantations, especially those that border mature hardwood stands.

GROUSE in the Eagle River area are at the bottom of their 10 year population cycle, but hunting has still been quite good, if you are in the right cover. We are even hearing some drumming coming from the woods. Look for birds in young, dense aspen stands. We had some snow in Eagle River,

but it is melting rapidly. When there is snow on the ground, birds are using young pines and firs that are mixed in with the dense aspen stands. Otherwise, concentrate on the thickest brushy aspen cover you can find.

WOODCOCK in the Eagle River area seem to have been pushed out of the area by the recent snow and cold. There are still a few around, but the majority of the birds have headed for warmer regions.

Migrating flocks of diver DUCKS are starting to show up on Eagle River area lakes. Don't be afraid to spend some time scouting to find them. The migration will continue to build as we head into November. The cold snap has frozen some small ponds, but most water is still open. The coming week looks to be warm enough to keep the ice off for awhile.







### KEEPING YOU POSTED by Karol Grasse

On October 23, 2014, in New York, NY, the U.S. Postal Service issued the Winter Fun Forever First-Class Mail that celebrates the season's most enjoyable winter activities. These stamps bear winter scenes that convey the joyful spirit of the holiday season.

With four playful designs, Winter Fun stamps celebrate some of the season's most enjoyable activities:



ice-skating, making snow angels, building snowmen, and bird-watching. The art for the ice skaters stamp was painted with acrylic on plywood with a dry brush technique to give the illustration a textured, folk-art feel. The art for the other three stamps was hand-sketched and then digitally manipulated.

Art director Ethel Kessler designed the stamps using existing illustrations by Janet Atkinson (ice-skating), Jing Jing Tsong (building snowmen and making snow angels), and Christine Roy (bird-watching). The Winter Fun stamps are sold in a booklet of 20 stamps for \$9.80 and are available at your local post office.

## Ottawa National Forest Request For Proposals for Concessionaire Special Use Permit

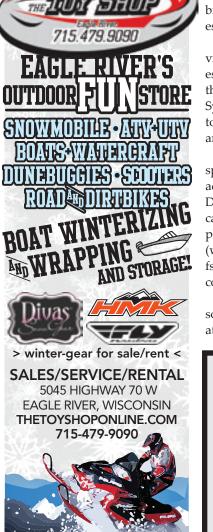
The Ottawa National Forest is now accepting proposals for operation and main-

tenance of campground and recreation facilities under a Concessionaire Special Use Permit. The permit consists of 16 campgrounds and associated facilities and the Black River Harbor facilities in six separate bid items. A field trip to the recreation sites can be scheduled with Forest Service staff by appointment.

A Concessionaire is a private business operating on a Forest Service site providing visitor services for profit. The objective of the Forest Service Concessionaire program is to provide recreation services to the public, while providing business opportunities on National Forest System Lands. Through use of a Concessionaire, Forests may be able to increase or enhance their capacity to provide high quality recreation amenities.

The term for the Special Use Permit(s) will be for five years, from spring of 2015 through December 31, 2019, provided operations are acceptable. Proposals must be received no later than 4:00pm (CST), December 1, 2014. For additional information on how to submit applications please contact Jim Sobrack at 906-932-1330, ext. 316. The complete prospectus for the Special Use Permit is available on Fed Biz Ops (www.fbo.gov) and the Ottawa National Forest website (http://www.fs.usda.gov/ottawa/). You may also contact our office for a printed copy of the prospectus.

To schedule a campground field trip, please contact: Melissa Simpson at 906-932-1330 ext. 511 (mdsimpson@fs.fed.us) or Jason Oles at 906-884-2411, ext. 24 (jasonfoles@fs.fed.us).









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### Land O' Lakes Area Artisans

During the LOL Santa Weekend, Holiday Cheer with Santa and His Reindeer, the Land O' Lakes Area Artisans, Inc. (LOLA) is hosting a book signing for author Philip Wolbrink, The Raven Who Stole Christmas. Join Philip from 3-5PM at the LOLA Center for the Arts in downtown Land O' Lakes, during the annual Artistree Gallery Holiday Open House and Art Bazaar. The open house, from 10-5PM, and the book signing is on November 29. From 11-2PM that day kids are invited to come in for some fun Reindeer face-painting.

Wolbrink from Watersmeet, Michigan is a retired Michigan Conservation Officer who spent years as a moose and brown bear guide in Alaska, where he observed many ravens. The Raven Who Stole Christmas is based on a true story about a mischievous raven that interferes with the celebration of Christmas for an Upper Peninsula boy. Luckily the family dog saves the day by solving the mystery of the torn package. The book also includes true and interesting facts about ravens.

November 18 from 4-6PM is a special LOLA event, the 'Changing of the Guard." This is a celebration of LOLA's leadership, which is being held at the LOLA Center for the Arts. Come celebrate this milestone

Get ready to serve up warm and satisfying family meals for the coming cold! Chef and owner of The Bear Trap restaurant in Land O' Lakes, Tom Baertschy, will be teaching soup essentials on November 20 from 10-Noon. Learn the knife skills to slice and dice quickly, how to get the most flavor out of soup vegetables and get a correct acidic balance in your creations. Tastings will be offered. \$35 with a registration deadline

On December 2 join artists Callie Bates and Mary Burns in the Silk Dyeing Workshop-Scarves, from 10-1PM at the LOLA Center for the Arts. In this workshop the student will dye either a patterned silk or rayon scarf creating a vibrant decorative scarf with a soft drape! The class is \$40, includes a scarf, and the registration deadline is November 25. Contact LOLA for supply list.



715-547-3321 y www.GATEWAY-LODGE.com

Artist Mary Burns expresses her love of northern woodlands and waters in her weavings and writings. An award-winning weaver, her work resides in private homes across the United States. She weaves custom designed hand-woven rugs and wall pieces. Mary also creates tapestries and felted work that reflect the hues and patterns of the natural world. She has received the Best of Show in Wausau's Festival of Arts in 2012 and in 2008.

Callie Bates is a writer, certified harp therapist, and visual artist.

Her essays have appeared in "The Best Buddhist Writing", "Shambhala Sun", and assorted journals. She received certification in harp therapy from the International Harp Therapy Program. She is working on a novel and assists her mother Mary Burns at art workshops.

Watercolor Wednesday continues through March 25, 10-4PM. Bring your supplies, a work in progress or start something new. This is a drop-in gathering, no fee or registration required.

Right: Philip Wolbrink, author of The Raven Who Stole

Christmas, is having a book

signing, hosted by the Land

O' Lakes Area Artisans, Inc.

(LOLA) from 3-5pm on No-

vember 29. Philip is pictured here with his dog Austin,

who is a character in the

book. The book signing will

be held during the Artistree

Gallery Open House and Art

Bazaar, 10-5pm. Both events

are being held at the LOLA

Center for the Arts.

All classes and the cooking demo will be held at LOLA Center for the Arts in the Sandra Hardy Brown Memorial Classroom. For more information about LOLA programming and to register for classes, contact Wendy at (715) 547-3950, go to lolaartswi.com or visit the LOLA Center for the Arts, 4262 Highway B, Land

LOLA is a 501(c)(3) non-profit art organization that aims to bring enrichment to the lives of north woods residents and visitors through a variety of creative processes and artistic educational opportunities. It offers art classes on a regular basis, which are held in the Sandra Hardy Brown Memorial Classroom within the LOLA Center for the Arts building.

### New Face at the Eagle River Visitors Center

The Eagle River Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center has hired a new events-coordinator. Please welcome Ashley Schwartz to our community and to the Eagle River Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center.

Ashley is originally from the Milwaukee area, but has called the Northwoods home for the last 24 years. She brings a wealth of knowledge in event planning. She is a graduate of Bemidji State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice.

Recently Ashley was the Special Events Coordinator for Dillman's Bay Properties and Creative Arts Foundation in Lac du Flambeau, WI. While there she coordinated many of the Foundations events, workshops, receptions, retreats and fund raising programs. Several of these programs are similar to events that we have in Eagle River. Ashley's goals include bringing a new perspective to the events of the Eagle River Area Chamber of Commerce and to encourage visitors and northwoods locals to become more engaged in all of our activities.

Ashley joined the staff at the Eagle River Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center on October 27, 2014. She has already started putting some new ideas into play as we are in the mist of planning all of next year's events.







### From the Stacks of the Land O' Lakes Library

A Christmas Carol: Join us on Friday, November 28th for a presentation by The Traveling Lantern Theatre Company. Charles Dickens: A Christmas Carol will be performed at 11:00 a.m. at the Land O' Lakes Town Hall. This is a classic tale of a miser's redemption and sure to be a wonderful theatrical performance as Ebenezer Scrooge goes on a journey that eventually teaches him the joys of caring for and giving to others. The Traveling Lantern Company is deeply committed to providing high quality, low cost programs to our nation's schools and libraries. The Land O' Lakes Library is excited to welcome The Traveling Lantern!

Join us at the library on Thursday, November 20th at 1 p.m. for a free viewing of the movie: "Chef". Free popcorn and coffee provided. This movie stars Jon Favreau as a chef who loses his restaurant job and starts up a food truck in an effort to reclaim his creative promise, while piecing back together his estranged family (IMdb.com).

Great books await on our new book shelf. See what is there, including these titles: Long Way Home by Louise Penny, Matter of Heart by Traci Peterson, Festive in Death by J.D. Robb, Queen Bee Goes Home Again by Haywood Smith, Bitter Greens by Kate Forsyth, Rose Gold by Walter Mosley, Seventh Sigil by Margaret Wies, Raging Heat by Richard Castle, Night of the White Buffalo by Margaret Coel, Mountains of the Misbegotten by Joseph Heywood, What I Know For Sure by Oprah Winfrey, *Epilogue: A Memoir* by Will Boast, and *Unfiltered: The Way I See It* by Phil Robertson.

The monthly Friends meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, November 20th in the community room. New members are invited to join the Friends.

Sign up for one on one computer help with Tony on Fridays in November. Tony helps with a variety of different computer questions. Sign up at the library or call 715-547-6006.

The Land O' Lakes Library is on Facebook: www.facebook.com/LOL.Library and Pinterest: www.pinterest.com/landolakeslib/. Find us on the web at: www.landolakeslibrary.org.

### 26th Annual Christmas Walk

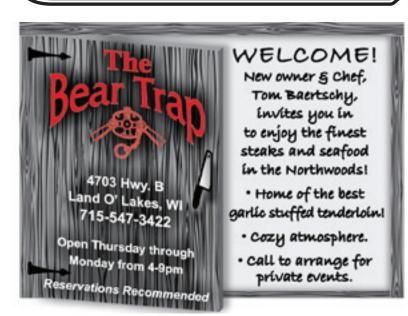
Start your holiday season in Boulder Junction at the 26th Annual Christmas Walk on Friday, November 28 and Christmas Kid's Day on Saturday, November 29. Come and experience the magic of the holiday season, at this truly spectacular event.

**HOMEMADE PIZZA,** PASTA, & SANDWICHES **DINE-IN OR CARRY-OUT** Wine Thurs-Saturday 11am-9pm Sunday 3-8pm





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Friday begins with the Lioness Craft Fair and Luncheon from 9:00am to 3:00pm and the Art in the Library Artist's Reception from 1:30pm-

3:00pm, both at the Boulder Junction Community Center. Later that afternoon take a horse drawn sleigh ride, they will begin at 3:00pm with pick-up on Hwy. M North. At 5:00pm join us for lighting of the town tree and storefronts. Enjoy an evening of shopping in beautiful Boulder Junction on a magical evening in the Northwoods; there are treats for everyone in the stores from 5:00pm to 8:00pm. Take home your first Christmas goodies from the Friends of the Library Cookie Walk, located at Acorn Lodge. Santa and Mrs. Claus will ride down Main Street at 6:15pm and arrive around 6:30pm for at Boulder Bear Motor Lodge on Hwy M. South. Please bring your own camera if you would like to take a photo with Santa and Mrs. Claus.

Bring the kid's back on Saturday to the Boulder Junction Community Center to enjoy a day all their own, Christmas Kids Day! From 10:30am to 1:30pm will be the Kids Shopping House. All children 4 to 10 years of age can purchase Christmas presents for their family. Mrs. Claus & her Christmas elves will be on hand to help the kids pick out and wrap their gifts, as no parents are allowed in the "Shopping House". A sign-up sheet for shopping will begin at 10:30am. While waiting to shop, various activity stations will be available. Craft a Christmas ornament, make your own Christmas cards, dessert making station and Ho Ho Bingo; all from 10:30am to 1:30pm. And of course Santa will make an appearance, from 11am to 1pm, while lunch is being served.

For more information contact the Boulder Junction Chamber at 715-385-2400 or visitwww.boulderjct.org.



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### HEALTH & WELLNESS • Tips for a Healthy Winter by Dr. Ida Bergman Allen, DC



Dr. Ida has been a nutritional health advocate for many years. She holds a degree in Human Biology and a doctorate in Chiropractic Medicine.

Here we go again with cold and flu season. The other day someone asked me what I do to keep my family healthy through the winter. Here are some of our favorite tips:

- 1. Gargle daily with sea salt water (we mix about 1/4 tsp in a cup of water). Because most bacteria, viruses, and fungi enter the body through the mucosal passages of the nose and throat, this is one way to quickly dislodge them and stop them from proliferating and entering your body.
- 2. Blow your nose every morning. Another very simple way to ensure those little bugs are being expelled and not making a home in your mucosal lining.
- 3. Drink hot lemon water. Make tea water on the stove (no microwave!) and squeeze at least 1/4 of a fresh lemon into a cup of hot water.

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This is a natural, gentle, and easy way to clean out the inside of your body and to keep your body at a level pH for a heightened immune system.

4. Chew your food! This is a huge one. Digestive problems are epidemic in our country and SO MUCH of it stems from not chewing your food properly. Digestion starts in the mouth and when you don't take the time to chew, large protein molecules enter the digestive tract and blood stream. The body then has to mount an all out immune system attack to try to eliminate those huge molecules in the blood. When your immune system is working so hard on breaking down the non-chewed particles, it doesn't have any energy left to fight off impending invaders. The average person chews one bite 8 times. It should be around 30 times. So start to practice slowing yourself down while you're eating, chewing more thoroughly.

5. The 3 minute house flush. Did you know that your home air in the winter is toxic? It's actually extremely toxic due to cooking rem-

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nants, heat, gas, cleaning products, and just all the carbon dioxide we expel. We lock everything up so tight to keep the cold out, but we end up keeping the 'sick' in. Plants are great natural air detoxifiers but during the winter it is also beneficial to open a window on each end of your house for 3 minutes and let all the nasty air out while allowing the clean air in. If you do this daily, you will notice the difference immediately. You'll even find your energy level stays nice and high when you come home at night!

6. Get a Chiropractic adjustment. Research is clear that removing nervous system interference by way of a proper adjustment increases immune system function by around 200%! Keep your immune system on track by having an adjustment at least once per month and if you start to feel sick, make an extra appointment.

The other side to consider is that even though feeling sick isn't fun and can even end up in lost work and/or school time, if you get a cold or a flu once every 1-2 years, it is actually healthy for your body. In my opinion, it is the equivalent of restarting your computer. When your computer starts to act slow and gets cluttered up with too much junk, maybe it locks up and won't do anything at all-just restart it! Usually it starts up fresh with a new outlook on life, right? That is the same with our bodies. Sometimes we just need a little reboot. Instead of fighting a cold, give your body a chance to refresh itself. Relax, get caught up on a novel you've been wanting to read and get some extra sleep. Do not cover up your symptoms with over the counter medications and push yourself through it. You'll notice that only makes it last longer and you end up getting sick

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AGAIN soon after. Of course you should consult your health care provider if you feel there is something more going on than just a typical cold or flu, or if you're getting sick more often than 1-2 times per year. If this is the case, chances are you have a chronically lowered immune system and may need some immune support by way of probiotics (good bacteria) and/or a specific vitamin or mineral to boost you back up.

So, use these tips to keep your family healthy this year, but if you do get sick, just allow yourself a needed break. For more information on these and other natural health techniques, visit us at www. EducatingWellness.com.



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### Phelps Public Library News

Come play Reader's BINGO beginning in November at the Phelps Public Library. Reader's Bingo is for library patrons of all ages (preschool through adult). Pick up your BINGO card at the Phelps Public Library and every time you read a book that fits the category on your BINGO card receive a sticker. Get a BINGO and win a prize, but that's not all. Use the same card and try for a box pattern BINGO and if you are the first person with a BINGO you will receive a \$25.00 Amazon Gift Certificate. Bingo begins November and ends last day in December.

Category & Prize for regular BINGO: (5 boxes in a row). Easy Readers-Toy Prizes. Young Adult & Adult – 4GB Verbatim Store-N-Go 2.0 USB Flash Drive. Category & Prize for Box Bingo will be a \$25.00 Amazon Gift Certificate to the first person in each category to get a BINGO.

The Phelps Public Library will showing movies throughout the Fall and Winter months on the second Friday of every month. Please join us for a theatre setting atmosphere with popcorn and beverages. Our first movie, Frontera (PG-13) will be shown on Friday, November 14th at 10 am. Frontera is about a man named Miguel, a hard-working father and devoted husband who crosses the Arizona-Mexico border illegally and is accused wrongly of murdering the sheriff's wife. His wife is captured by Mexican "Coyote" smugglers. Come watch the movie and find out what life changing events happen to their family! Our next movie will be Friday, December 12 @ 10 am called "Dolphin Tale 2" (Rated PG)

Looking for something to do? Join us for a "Chair Painting Fundraiser Social" on Friday, December 5 from 10-12pm. Wear your old painting clothes and a smile and help us paint old chairs with beautiful colors and designs. Paint brushes and paint will be provided, but if you have extra paint brushes or paint laying around please bring them with you. The chairs will be displayed around the library and donations will be accepted for the chairs.

Early Readers Story Hour will be held Friday, November 21 at 10 am. Our theme for the story hour will be "Thanksgiving". We'll read Thanksgiving books, learn fingerplays, sing songs and disguise turkeys so they don't get eaten for Thanksgiving. Have a blessed and Happy Thanksgiving!

You're never too old or too young to disguise a turkey so pick up a turkey body at the library during the month of November and create a clever disguise so your turkey doesn't get eaten for Thanksgiving. Turn your turkey in at the library and get a treat. We'll display the turkeys in the library for the month of Novem-

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



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

Over the years, our little church fellowship has faced a lot of adverse situations. At times, I find even myself lamenting the conditions and circumstances that have so rudely intruded into my life and the ministry here. Recently I





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was reading Philippians 4, where Paul writes: "Not that I speak in regard to need, for I have learned in whatever state I am, to be content: I know how to be abased, and I know how to abound. Everywhere and in all things I have learned both to be full and to be hungry, both to abound and to suffer need. I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Paul had learned to be content whether things were going well or not. He had learned to draw on Christ's power for strength and to trust His supply.

I don't know about you, but at times I find I like to dictate to the Lord Jesus how things should be. When we find ourselves this way, it is evident that we haven't learned to be content in every circumstance, that we aren't fully surrendered in all of life to Christ. Like Job in the Old Testament, I am learning that I really lack the ability and wisdom to truly grasp the intricate workings of this life. I'm finite. Jesus Christ is infinite. More and more I'm convinced that part of the problem comes from our inheriting the knowledge of Good and Evil. It is easy to see how evil can plague the human condition, but what about the knowledge of good? This works a bit more subtly, yet the knowledge of good gets us into fixes just like the evil does.

Having a sense of moral right is good, but often that sense goes in the opposite direction so that we won't settle for anything less than balancing the scales of justice, even better if they get tipped a little in our favor. Thus we miss out on the Divine. We can lose the ability to forgive, to show grace and mercy; to love.

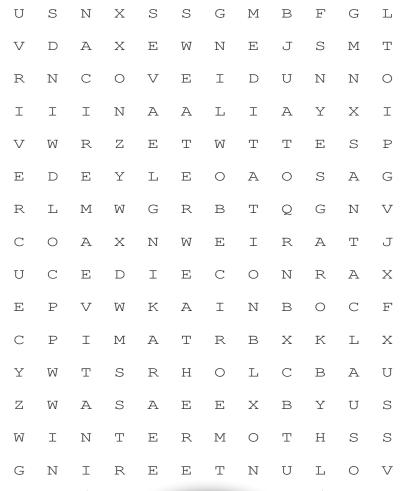
Surrendering ourselves and those trying circumstances to the Lord isn't denying the problem exists. It isn't "hiding our heads in the sand", as some may think. It's just denying our right to feel wronged or offended. It's choosing the high road. It's denying our right to dictate how our circumstances should be. I'm beginning to see that until I stop dictating how things should be in my "utopian view", I won't grow. God orchestrates even those painful circumstances so we can grow and learn and even see whether or not our hearts are truly surrendered to Him.

Are the ebbs and flows of life right now seeming to be ebbing more than flowing? Are you feeling discontent or upset that things haven't gone your way? Check your surrender. Is Jesus Christ really Lord in every area of life? Have you learned to be content whatever comes your way?

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### NATURE NOTES • The Winter Moth by Peter Dring



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

Occasionally I am asked a question about some natural phenomenon that is presently occurring and is fairly wide spread. Maybe you have noticed a small whitish moth flying about in the last few weeks. Someone asked me what it was and after some research I am quite certain it is the Bruce spanworm.

In the northern part of the USA and in Canada, the caterpillars of Bruce spanworm, Operophtera bruceata, attack a variety of hardwood trees, but sugar maple, aspen, and beech are the favored host trees. In areas where these favored host trees are numerous, moderate to severe defoliation will occur. For the past two years, the insect has caused widespread defoliation in the New England States. Usually, outbreaks last about two years before the population collapses.

The caterpillars can be seen on the unfolding leaves in the spring. They feed from the underside of the leaves, eating everything but the veins. The full grown caterpillars are about 3/4 inch long, bright green, with three narrow yellowish-white stripes on each side of the body. They closely resemble fall cankerworms. The caterpillars feed for four to five weeks but no later than the third week in June and then drop to the ground to pupate. The adult moths emerge in late October to early November. The males are light brown and have well developed wings. The females are light brownish

grey and are wingless. The females climb the trees to mate and lay eggs. The pale green eggs are laid singly in the crevices of the bark and on larger branches. The color of the eggs changes to orange during the winter.

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Something you may wish to try next summer. In a forest on a clear quiet summer night, one can sometimes hear a sound like soft rain falling. But the light drumming on leaves is not caused by raindrops, it is the sound of caterpillar droppings (called frass) tumbling down through the canopy. Human ears cannot pick up the noises caterpillars make when they feed, the tiny gnashings of caterpillar jaws, the scratching's of caterpillar feet over leaves.

When I am in the forest and imagine such things, I also imagine other sounds, a chorus of spituis! and groans, as disgusted caterpillars spit out foul-tasting

leaves that they've chewed a minute too long. For trees have weapons against the caterpillar, poisonous or unpalatable food additives, indigestible structural materials, and poor nutrient packages. The forest is a tough place for an animal to find a meal. The clearest evidence of this is the small amount of living biomass consumed by forest animals every year.

What makes a moth a moth? MOTHS

The Measuring worms, with over 1,200 species, is a large group of moths. The adults are usually small, delicate, and slender bodied. The wings are usually broad and marked with wavy lines. The larvae are very common during daylight while the adults are nocturnal. These are the familiar caterpillars called "inch-worms."

Tent Caterpillars are another common moth most often observed as larvae during daylight hours. They are recognized by the large webs or tents constructed in the branches of trees, as a form of protection.

Sphinx Moths are medium to large, heavy bodied moths, with long narrow front wings. These moths are strong fliers and fly with a rapid wing beat. Most feed much like humming- birds, that is they hover near a flower and extend their long proboscis into the flower to drink nectar hence their other name "hummingbird moths".

Giant Silkworm Moths are the largest moths in our area. The wingspread can be almost larvae of these moths are also large and armed with conspicuous tubercles or spines. One of the most beautiful moths in this group is the Luna Moth. It is a light green moth with long

six inches. The

"tails" on the hind wings. Another common moth in this group is the Polyphemus, a large yellowish-brown moth with a window like spot in each wing.

The Lepidoptera is an interesting group of insects. Many species are beautiful to see in their exquisite coloration. Some species are serious pests. Other rare and beautiful species are threatened by the use of pesticides.

MOTH HUMOR:

Two caterpillars

Two caterpillars are sitting on a leaf when a silk moth zooms by, startling them.

One turns to the other and says, "Boy, you'll never get ME up in one of those things."

What does a caterpillar do on New Years Day?

Turns over a new leaf!

What is the definition of a caterpillar?

A worm in a fur coat!

What has stripes and pulls a tractor?

A caterpillar tractor!

What does a cat go to sleep on? A caterpillow!

The small boy sat at the foot of the telegraph pole, with a tin can in his hands. The curious old gentleman gazed first at the lad and then at the can, much perplexed.

"what do you have in the can



asked the old gentleman

"Caterpillars!" the small boy exclaimed.

"What are you doing with them," asked the old gentleman?

"They climb trees and eat the leaves," the boy explained.

"Yes?

"And so," the boy continued proudly, "I'm foolin' this bunch by lettin' 'em climb the telegraph pole."









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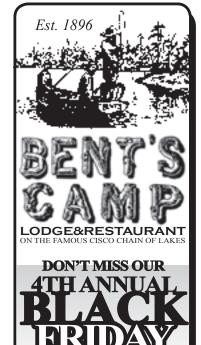
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