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moments**



**Signs of  
Fall  
Everywhere**

## OUTSIDE • Fishing Report

by Colin Crawford

Still waiting...

The cooler air temps have started changing water temps just a little slower than anticipated. I still have water in the high 60's and low 70's which hasn't changed a lot of tactics yet, but be ready when it changes, it could quickly. We all know that any day fishing is a good day but when you're catching fish it is a great day!

**Muskie:** I would keep on throwing the larger size baits such as double 9's and 10's spinnerbaits, bigger jerk baits and even top water on warmer days yet. Remember that the proper equipment is needed to use certain baits to make your fishing experience enjoyable.

**Northern Pike:** Fishing the weed edges with bass style spinnerbaits or inline spinnerbaits such as Mepps #4 and #5 and weedless spoons, like Johnson Silver Minnows, should get you in a tussle with these water wolves. Jig and minnow combos near weeds for walleyes will catch a few also.

**Walleye:** Look for the deep weed edges that are by sharp breaks for the best results. If the wind picks up, don't hesitate to go to a heavier jig to maintain bottom contact. Minnows are starting to become more the bait of choice along with crawlers, leeches are getting harder to find.

**Bass:** (Largemouth) Bass spinnerbaits (safety pin style) and crankbaits are working well. If fishing

weeds, don't forget to bring top water baits like a Scum Frog or a Zara Spook; adding this approach will add to your success. Texas and Carolina rigging

plastics will also entice that fish to bite. (Smallmouth) Basic live bait rig is always a go to presentation; also plastics and crankbaits will work well.

**Panfish:** For Bluegills slip bobber rigs are the way to go baited up with a good selection of live bait such as waxies, small leeches and red worms. Plastics are working under bobbers also; you just have to twitch your rod to make sure they have movement action. Crappies will be looking for cover in the weeds, downed trees or around cribs and a slip bobber rigged with small minnow or plastics; work them the same way as with Bluegills. Perch are in the weeds too, and using a selection of small leeches, (if you can still find them) red worms and small minnows on slip bobbers are the ticket for them.

Happy fishing! Selective harvest is the way to go. Colin Crawford's Guide Service, [crawfordfishing@gmail.com](mailto:crawfordfishing@gmail.com) (715)891-2715. Website-[www.crawfordfishing.com](http://www.crawfordfishing.com) or Phelps Outdoors on Facebook.



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# BORDER HAPPENINGS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS • • •

**Tomahawk Fall Ride for MDA:** Sept 15-18.

**Northwoods Art Tour-Fall:** Oct 7-9, 10am-5pm.

**\* WI Deer Hunting Season:**

-**Bow:** Sept 17 -Jan 8 , 2017.

-**Gun Hunt for hunters with disabilities:** Oct 1-9.

-**Youth Deer Hunt:** Oct 8-9.

**\* MI Deer Hunting Season:**

-**Early Antlerless Firearm:**

Sept 17-18.

-**Youth & Disabled Veteran Deer Hunt:** Sept 19-20.

-**Liberty Hunt:** Sept 17-18.

-**Independence Hunt:** Oct 13-16.

-**Archery:** Oct 1-Nov 14 &

Dec 1-Jan 1, 2017

\*Please DNR Websites to confirm dates before hunting.

## CONOVER • • •

**Pioneer Lake Association Charter Meeting:** Mapleview Resort, Sept 17, 10am.

**Conover Evangelical Free Church:**

**Sunday Service:** 9:30am.

**Youth Group:** every Wed, 6-7:30pm.

Events at conoverefc.com/events.

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

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

## LAND O' LAKES • • •

**Totally 80's Party:** Bent's Camp, Sept 17, Live music at 9pm.

**Colorama Celebration:** Sept 24-25.

**Colorama Dinner:** St. Albert's Church, Sept 25, 11am-1pm.

**Fish, Fowl, and Film Festival:** Bent's Camp, Oct 4.

## LANDO CENTER PROGRAMS:

**Ashtanga Yoga:** Mon 9:30am.

**Fit Camp:** Mon & Wed, 7:30am.

**Ski & X-C Conditioning:**

Mon, 5:45pm & Sat, 10am.

**Viniyoga:** Tues, 5:30pm.

**Strong Women:** Tues & Thurs,

9:30am. Call to register.

**Senior Fit:** Wed, 10am.

**Tai Chi:** Wed, 9:30am.

Call to register.

**Kids Martial Arts:** Thurs, 4pm.

**Express Fit:** Thurs, 5pm.

**Kickboxing:** Thurs, 5:45pm.

**Perfect Mix:** Fri, 9:30am.

## LIBRARY PROGRAMS:

**Movies:** 3rd Thurs, 1pm.

-**Hello My Name is Doris:** Sept 15.

**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, 12:30-3:30pm.

Sign up at the front desk.

**Hours:** Mon-Fri 9am-5pm;

Sat 10am-1pm.

**After Sept 6 hours are:** Mon,

Tues, Thurs, Fri: 10am-4pm. Wed

10am-6pm. Sat 10am-1pm.

## LOLA PROGRAMS:

**Wood Craft Workshop:**

Sept 17, 10am-3pm.

**Mixed Media & Wine Class:** Sept

22, 5:30-8:30pm. Fee.

**Quilt Lecture:** Sept 23, 4-5:30pm.

**India Cooking Class:** Sept 24.

**Watercolor Wednesdays:**

Starts Sept 14.

\*\* All classes at LOLA Center for

the Arts unless noted otherwise.

Call 715-547-3950 for details.

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

**Yoga Classes:** Town Hall. Fee.

Tues, 9-10:15am.

Thurs 8:30-10am.

**Pickleball:** Elementary School,

every Mon & Wed, 4-6pm except no

play on Nov 7,21,23. Dec 26, 28.

2017-Mar 27,29. Apr 26. May 29.

**Tennis Court Jesters:** Tennis

courts, every Mon & Thurs, 9-11am.

**Fish & Game Club Presentations:**

Ely Church, 2nd Tues, refreshments,

6:30pm; program 7pm. **Painting**

**Wildlife by Karen Lenhart:** Oct 1.

**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.

**VFW Post #8400 Ladies Auxillary:**

LOL VFW Hall, last Wed, 2pm.

**New-U Club:** Hope Lutheran,

every Thurs, 8:45-10am. Call for

more info 715-781-5794.

**Northern Waters Museum:** Open

every Thurs, Fri, & Sat, 11am-3pm.

**LOL Chamber Meeting:**

3rd Thurs, 7:30am. 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 12-6pm;

Sat 8am-4pm; Sun 9am-12pm.

**LOL Post Office Window:**

Mon-Fri 9:30am-1pm & 2-4pm;

Sat 9:30-11am.

## PHELPS • • •

**Scarecrow Fest:**

Downtown, Sept 17, 11am-5pm.

**35th Midwest Musky Classic**

**Tournament:** Oct 7-9.

## LIBRARY PROGRAMS:

**Hours:** M/T/Th/F 10am-4pm;

Wed 2-6pm; Sat 10am-12pm.

Check us out at [www.phelps.wislib.org](http://www.phelps.wislib.org) or call 715-545-2887.

**Phelps Town Board Meeting:**

2nd Mon, 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/Park-depend-

ing on weather, 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:**

Tues, Fri, & Sat, 10am-2pm. Thurs,

4pm-8pm. Call Pauleyn at 715-

545-3012 for info.

**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:**

Tue 12-3pm. Sat 9am-12pm.

## WATERSMEET • • •

**Watersmeet Bible Church:**

-**Worship:** every Sun, 10:30am (CST).

-**Men & Ladies' Bible Studies:**

every Wed, 6pm (CST).

**Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting:**

Spiritual Center on Transfer Station

Rd; every Mon-1pm, Tues -7pm,

and Sat-7pm (Open Topic);

every Fri- 2pm (Closed Step).

**Watersmeet Township Board of**

**Education Meeting:** 3rd Mon, 6:30pm

**Northwoods Quilters:** Watersmeet

Bible Church, every Tues, 10am-3pm.

**LVD Ladies Golf League:** LVD Golf

Course, every Tues, 9am.

**Invasive Species Control Coalition**

**of Watersmeet (ISCCW):**

Ranger District Headquarters in

Watersmeet, 3rd Tues, 9am.

**Watersmeet American Legion**

**Post 417 Meetings:** Watersmeet

Bible Church, last Thurs, Nov-Mar

3pm; Apr-Oct 6pm. Contact

Laurie Becker 906-358-0038.

**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 •**

**Annual Walleye Classic:** 14 area

lakes, Oct 7-8.

**Annual Harvest Fest:** Downtown,

Oct 8, 10am-3pm.

## EAGLE RIVER •

**Library Book Sale:** Library, Sept

29-Oct 1, 9am-5pm.

**Vilas Cty Master Gardeners Mtg:**

Incubator-555 Enterprise Parkway,

Hwy 70 Business Park, 2nd Thurs,

6pm with speaker at 7pm. All invited.

**Pickleball:** Riverview Park, every

Tues,Thurs & Sat, 9am-12pm.

May-Oct.



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**OLSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY:**

**Story Hour:** every Wed, 10-11am.  
**Craft Sessions:** every Sat, 1-2:30pm.  
**Book Discussions:** Sept 1, 7-8:30 pm & Sept 8, 1-3pm.

**MINOCQUA •**

**Beef-a-Rama:** Torpy Park, Sept 24, 9am-5pm.

**Rump Roast Run:** Downtown, Sept 24, 9am.

**Farmers Market:** Minocqua Park Complex, every Fri, 8am-1pm (until Oct 14).

**PRESQUE ISLE•**

**Annual Wild Game & Natural Foods Cook-off:** Community Center: Sept 25, 11am.

**RHINELANDER•**

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

**SAYNER/STAR LAKE•**

**Colorama Weekend:** Sept 24-25.

**ST. GERMAIN•**

**ATV Scavenger Stampede:** Community Park, Sept 17.

**Annual Colorama:** Community Park, Sept 17, 9am-3pm.

**Flea & Farmers Market:**

Community Park, every Mon, 8am-3pm (until Labor Day).

**THREE LAKES•**

**Pumpkin Fest:** High School, Oct 8, 9:30am-4pm.

**UPPER MICHIGAN•**

**OVSC Turkey Shoot:** Sucker Creek Range-Paulding, Sept 10, (EST).  
-Youth Register: 10:30am.  
-Regular Shoot: 11am-12pm.  
-Adult: 12pm.

**Lake Gogebic Fall Walleye Tournament:** Sept 9-11.

**Trail Marathon:** Porcupine Mountain State Park, Sept 19.

**Fall Color ATV & Motorcycle Ride & Poker Run:** Gogebic Lodge, Sept 24.

**Ewen Log Jamboree:** Sept 23-24.

## Fish, Fowl and Films

Fish, Fowl, films, and fun will be on the menu Tuesday, October 4th, as the Land O' Lakes Historical Society and Bent's Camp join forces to raise funds for the society's 2017 scholarship program.

The event will feature a choice of Bent's Camp Fish Fry or Camp Chicken. Historical Society volunteers will help the wait staff, and several members will appear as Land O' Lakes historical characters, describing their significant contribution to Land O' Lakes Lore and legend.

Guests will be able to view homemade films of Land O' Lakes events and activities from the 1920's-1960's from both the Bent's Camp and Historical Society archives. Anyone wanting to share films of Land O' Lakes days gone or for more information, contact Barbara Nehring, Society President at 715-547-3333. "We are always looking for additional family

films which celebrate Northwoods heritage," said Nehring.

Tickets for the annual fall gathering will be \$15, available at the Trading Post, The Tackle Box, Bent's Camp, and from any Historical Society member, or at the door.

This will be one of three events planned for this fall by the Historical Society. A walking tour of the vanished Mill Town of Donaldson just west of Land O'Lakes, followed by hors d'oeuvres and wine at the Bear Trap Inn will take place on September 24th, from 1-3pm. "Can You Dig It," a hands on archaeology program for children will be held at the Land O'Lakes Grade School Monday, September 26th.

The next Land O' Lakes Historical Society meeting is September 8th, at 10am at the Land O' Lakes Town Hall. Meetings are open to the public. For more information on Land O' Lakes Historical Society events and plans for 2017, please call 715-547-3333.

## Art League holds Fall Show

Local artists will add their own splash of extra color to the Land O'Lakes art landscape this fall as the Headwaters Art League holds its annual *Fall Show and Sale* at the Gateway Lodge in Land O'Lakes during Colorama weekend.


Volunteers are needed to help with hanging the artwork and labeling entries for the show on Thursday, September 22nd, in the Gateway Lodge alcove and dining room from 10:00am-12:00pm.

An artist-hosted reception with wine, soft drinks, and hors d'oeuvres will formally open the exhibit to the public on Friday, September 23rd, from 4:00-6:00pm.

The show will close on Wednesday, September 28th with take-down for artists from 9:00-11:00am.

In addition to holding the Annual Fall Show, Headwaters Art League participates in the other events such as the Arts Impressions show held every 3rd Saturday in July at the Land O' Lakes Town Hall grounds, joins together to share techniques and skills during Watercolor Wednesdays thru LOLA Art Center, and also encouraged area amateur artists to show their work in a friendly competitive way by sponsoring a Wisconsin Regional Art Program (WRAP) show held in the spring in Eagle River.

Headwaters Art League is open to all area artists. Dues are \$20 per year, payable to Dorothy Grems, 5981 Little Portage Lake Road, Land O' Lakes, WI. 54540. For more information on the Headwaters Art League, or the annual fall show, please contact Barbara Nehring at 715-547-3333.



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## Bog Down for 37th Cranberry Fest

Cranberry food, drink, and activities coming to Vilas County Fairgrounds October 1st-2nd. Cranberries take center stage at the 37th annual *Cranberry Fest*, in Eagle River this October, hosted by the Eagle River Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center. Join in the celebration of Wisconsin's largest fruit crop export by tasting cranberry-inspired foods, drinks, and activities at the Vilas County Fairgrounds from 9:00am-4:00pm on Saturday, October 1st and from 9:00am-3:00pm on Sunday, October 2nd. family-friendly activities include:

- The availability of Fresh Premium, High Quality, Hand Sorted, Select Cranberries and Craisins™ for you to purchase and take home to create your own wonderful cranberry flavored foods. (On sale at the Eagle River Area Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center, 201 N. Railroad, next to the Holiday Gas Station at the corner of Railroad St. and Hwy 70, and in downtown Eagle River.)
- Tasting Wisconsin's No. 1 fruit crop, cranberries, made into an array of delicious food and drink items such as juice, soda, beer, meatballs, fritters, pies, breads, chutney, and more.
- Support the Make-A-Wish Foundation by trying a slice of the World's Largest Cranberry Cheesecake, over 100 feet in length. All proceeds will assist in granting wishes for children who have life threatening illnesses in the Eagle River area.
- The Christ Lutheran Church 2016 *Berry Bog 5K Jog*, a fitness walk/run event. For more information on how to participate in the Berry Bog 5K Jog, for registration form see contact info below.
- Join us for a tour of a cranberry marsh and wine tasting. Reservations are requested and tours leave from the Eagle Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Center starting Thursday, September 29th and go through Sunday, October 2nd. Tours are adults \$8 and \$5 children 12 and under.
- *Cranberry Fest* features more than 300 arts and crafts vendors who will be showcasing home-created items. There is something for everyone.

Also, please note that pets are NOT ALLOWED at the Vilas County Fairgrounds. Please leave your pets at home, not only for the safety of the public, but most of all for the safety of your pet.

In addition to festivities on the festival grounds, there's an assortment of activities located in downtown Eagle River on Saturday. A free shuttle bus will be available on Saturday from 9:00am-5:00pm to take you throughout Eagle River to all the different activities. Shuttle busses run approximately every 20 to 30 minutes.

Activities Downtown (Saturday only) include an antique market, farmers market, fresh cranberry and craisin sales, Lake Country Weaver and Fiber Artists show and sale, hot food and beverages, and a luncheon at the First Congregational Church. Plus, a book fair at the Olson Memorial Library located on Hospital Rd.

For a complete schedule of activities, registration forms, or more information contact the Eagle River Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Center at 1-800-359-6315 or 1-715-479-6400 and ask for the Cranberry Country Crier, Marsh Tour and wine tasting information, or the Christ Lutheran Church 2016 Berry Bog 5K Jog brochure or visit [www.cranberryfest.org](http://www.cranberryfest.org).

## From the PASTOR'S WINDOW • by Pastor Steven Washburn



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

### Praying for the Best Things

*"And so, from the day we heard, we have not ceased to pray for you, asking that you may be filled with the knowledge of his will in all spiritual wisdom and understanding,<sup>10</sup> so as to walk in a manner worthy of the Lord, fully pleasing to him, bearing fruit in every good work and increasing in the knowledge of God." Colossians 1:9-10*

What if you could only make one request of God? What has been the most recurring or most desperate plea from your heart lately? What is the thing that you want God to do the most? The reality is, what we pray for reveals our heart. What we most desire for God to do reveals what we think is most important. Some of us may struggle to pray at all. That too reveals our heart. Not praying reveals that we think we have it handled on our own, that God doesn't care or that he can't or won't help us. None of those things are true and yet that is what we believe when we do not pray or avoid praying for certain things.

If and when we do pray, what we pray for also reveals what we believe about God. If we pray most often or only about health and safety (things we certainly can and should pray for) what are we saying about God? When we primarily or only pray for those things, we reveal that we believe that those are not only the most important things to pray for, but they are the most important things to God. The question is not whether we should pray for those

things. The question is are those the most important things? Is it true that God is concerned about our or others' health and safety? Yes, definitely – He knows the very number of hairs on our head (and whether they fall out). But is it true that God is primarily concerned for our physical health and safety? No. How do we know that? God's Word says other things are more important.

Paul here, and the other believers in the Bible, show us what they believe is most important and true about God by what they most often pray about. Just like you and I, when Paul prays for others he reveals what he believes is most important in this life. What does he pray? What does he believe is most important in God's economy?

That believers be Filled with the knowledge of his (God's) will. What is important for us is that we know God and know his will for our lives. Where do we find God's will for our lives? God has written it down for us in his Word. Not so much God's will of what color socks I will wear today, but God's will as to the kind of life and how I go about this life with those socks on. To be filled (not a quarter tank) with knowing what God desires for me as found in his Word. Estimates

In all spiritual wisdom and understanding, This is taking the next step with the portion of God's will and word that we understand. This is the ability to discern the truth and distinguish between true and false and wisdom. Making good (obedient) decisions based on the truth. This means to take time to trace out the practical implications of the knowledge we have. We may have understanding of the truth, but does it actually integrate with the nitty gritty, practical decisions of our

lives. This is different than common sense – graciously given (in differing amounts) to all people. This is "spiritual" wisdom and understanding. As in given by the Holy Spirit to those who believe in Christ. We often seek to "be spiritual" when we should instead be seeking to be "led by the spirit." That is, led by the Spirit of God who guides us through and in accordance with (never contrary to) the Word of God.

Verse 10 continues, *So as to walk in a manner worthy of the Lord, fully pleasing to him.* So this wisdom and understanding ought to produce some practical outcomes. Namely that all that we do be worthy of our holy God and fully please his heart. Every day, every decision, every moment of our lives is lived either in accord with or against God's heart. We must know what he desires of us if we are to ever to please Him. How do we know if we are pleasing Him? We are Bearing Fruit. Our relationship with God and our abiding in Jesus (John 17) ought to produce in us evidences that we know God and are connected to Jesus through his death and resurrection for our sins. We are to bear fruit in every good work. Paul finishes his prayer asking that they would Increase in the Knowledge of God. God's desire is that we become more mature by means of knowing God better. As we know God better we can obey him better. As we obey, we grow. Remember, what is most important to God IS most important. God help us to see the difference. *In Christ, My Only Hope.*

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## Ladies' Community Bible Study

The fall session of the Ladies' Community Bible study will begin Tuesday, September 20th and meet weekly each Tuesday evening through November 1st, 6:00-8:00pm in the lower level of the Land O' Lakes Library. This non-denominational video driven study is entitled, "The Armor of God," by Priscilla Shirer. To reserve your spot and have a study book ordered, or for any additional questions, please contact Susan Clark 906-287-1396.

## AWANA Starts at Conover Church

AWANA for ages 3 years old thru 6th grade will begin at Conover Evangelical Free Church located at 3725 Hwy 45 in Conover on September 28th. Registration is at 5:30pm and club starts at 6:00pm. Hot dogs and hamburgers to be served during registration with a puppet show following.

## Church Donates to Food Pantries



Photo provided by Kathy Romano

Ely Memorial UCC Church in Land O' Lakes recently donated a total of \$1,500 to two area food pantries. Pictured from left are Kathy Stupak-Thrall from the Watersmeet Food Pantry, Jill Rohloff from the Headwaters Food Pantry, and Charyl Zeh from Ely UCC Church.

## Kid's Ministry at Hope Church

All area children are invited to participate in the Weekday School Christian Education Program at Hope Lutheran Church. Classes meet on Wednesday afternoons, from 3:45-5:00 PM. Our time together includes a snack, a Bible lesson, singing, and variety of fun activities to reinforce our weekly lesson. Children in kindergarten through fifth grade are invited to participate. Any interested children in our area are most welcome to join us. There is no cost and church membership is not required to attend.

Throughout the school year, we will again have a number of special seasonal activities and events for the children to enjoy. For further information, or to register, please call the church at 906-544-2259. Hope Lutheran Church is located at N1764 Hwy 45, just north of Cty B, Land O' Lakes.

## Harvest Fest in Boulder Junction

*Harvest Fest* is a day of family fun with autumn sweets, belly warming food, games for kids, face painting, shopping and hayrides. The 21st Annual *Harvest Fest* will take place on Saturday, October 8th in downtown Boulder Junction. From 10am-3pm, bring the kids, dressed in costume, to join Granny Autumn as she leads them to various activities and games sponsored by local businesses. Take an old fashioned ride on tractor drawn hay wagon through town. Adults will enjoy the fun too with a cranberry wine tasting held at Alder Lake Cranberry Gift Shop. Shoppers can collect receipts from purchases made in town and bring them to Shop the Haystack for a chance to win prizes and gift certificates. In ob-

servance of Fire Prevention Week, the Boulder Junction Volunteer Fire Department will have tours of the station throughout the day. Granny Autumn and the kids will be making a stop at the Fire Station at 12:00pm for a Firefighter Challenge and live demo after which they will continue on with the games at local businesses. Come early and enjoy pumpkin pancakes for breakfast at the Granary Family Restaurant. For lunch, grab a bowl of chili or a hot dog served by the Boulder Junction Lioness and for dessert bite into a fresh hand-dipped caramel apple from the Boulder Junction Chamber booth or stop by the North Lakeland School 8th Grade Class bake sale for a fresh baked fall treat. A seasonal produce sale with pump-

kins and honey will be available all day at Winkler's Greenhouse. A full schedule of *Harvest Fest* events and games will be posted on [boulderjct.org](http://boulderjct.org) the week of the event. For more information, visit [boulderjct.org](http://boulderjct.org) or call 1-800-GO-MUSKY.



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# NATURAL CONNECTIONS • Aging Eagles *by Emily Stone*



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

The mist abated, but dense clouds still hung low over the lake, their wispy undersides tickling the dark tips of trees. As we drew near the narrow, piney peninsula at the north end of Lake Owen, a bit of white emerged from the gloom. Through my camera's zoom, I spied on a scruffy-looking adult bald eagle, its feathers matted

from the damp weather. Although the supra-orbital ridges above eagles' eyes often make them look fierce, today the expression seemed to lean more toward grumpiness. That's just projecting our emotions from the gray day, though, since the ridge of bone is an adaptation that protects their eyes from injury, glare, and perhaps even rain, but doesn't truly convey mood.

This adult eagle had more reason to be tired and grumpy than we did, though, since its very large chick was begging for food just around the corner. Our raingear-clad Loon Pontoon Tour pattered toward the loud chirping, as we



scanned the large clump of sticks high in a red pine tree for any signs of movement. During the past few weeks I've spotted moving feathers in the nest. Not a great view, but still a fun sighting.

The nest was quiet, though. Where was the chick? There! Midway up a dead, lichen-covered pine, about 40 feet from the nest, sat the chick.

The hulking, brown figure could hardly be called a chick, though. It was a recently fledged juvenile who had grown its first set of real feathers and left the nest. Most resources agree that bald eagles typically fledge around 10 weeks of age. Counting back, that puts its hatch day in early June.

Though full-size, this young eagle looked quite different than its majestic parent with the snow-white head and tail. Shades of brown covered its head and body, but the damp day had matted some of the feathers and revealed a mottling of white where the basal portions of contour feathers showed through. Its eyes and beak were dark, too, in contrast to the yellow facial features of an adult. Dark wing and tail feathers drooped low.

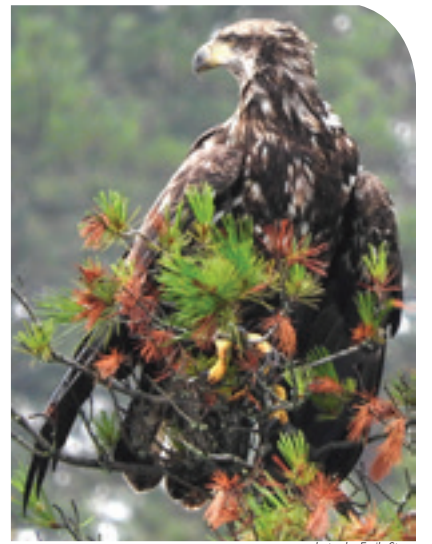
Like gangly teenagers, juvenile eagles look bigger than their parents. In some cases, a well-fed youngster actually may weigh more than their harried caregivers, but that doesn't seem to be common. Instead, their larger appearance is due to longer flight feathers, which help them compensate for a

lack of flying skills. Their next set of feathers will decrease in size as a nod to increased agility. Those new flight feathers come in gradually, though, and during the eagle's second summer its wings and tail sport both longer and shorter feathers.

It may seem odd that our Loon Pontoon Tour spent so much time watching an eagle, but as with everything in nature, the lives of these two species are quite connected. For one, eagles are the main predator of adult loons, and also attack loon chicks. Loons even have an eagle-specific alarm call to warn their chicks of danger. The animosity between the two species may be due to their shared habitat and competition for fish.

They probably don't realize it, but these adversaries share many common enemies as well. Water pollution, habitat loss, harassment by humans, and lead poisoning are just a few.

Loons and eagles also share quite a few elements of their life histories. Both black/brown-and-



photos by Emily Stone

white birds eat mainly fish, are formidable predators, raise just a few young and care for them diligently, take several years to reach maturity, and look distinctive while immature.

Last week, on a different lake, we spotted three juvenile loons in their first true plumage. Just like this young eagle, they were mottled brown and white with dark eyes. Those loons will migrate to the Gulf of Mexico this fall, and stay there for three to four years. Once mature, they'll molt into their snazzy adult feathers and fly north. If they're lucky, they may start breeding immediately, but most loons don't earn a territory until age six.

Eagles have a similar youth, with two main exceptions: they wander widely during their immature stage instead of staying south, and their plumage changes a little bit each year until they become adults.

Not far down the lake, we spotted a great example of this. An immature bald eagle, hatched in a previous spring, perched atop a white pine tree. In contrast to its younger cousin, this eagle had quite a few pale feathers on its head and neck, with a dark eye stripe reminiscent of an osprey. In addition, its beak was a lighter shade of gray, and had more yellow at the corners. Its eye color was lighter, too. All these characteristics identify this bird as a 2.5 year-old, who would have been born in spring 2014.

By their fourth summer, as 3.5 year-olds, eagles have near-adult plumage, with pale heads and tails that still show some gray and brown flecking. Over the next two molts their white areas just get more pure.

Despite the drizzle, fog, and low clouds (or perhaps because of them) both loons and eagles were cooperative for our tour of the lake. What a treat to observe these two majestic birds and learn a little more about their lives!

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## ISCCW Invasive Species Awareness

The Invasive Species Control Coalition of Watersmeet (ISCCW), aka Watersmeet Lakeguards, is a 501(c)(3), not-for-profit organization established in 2006 to protect the environment of Watersmeet Township from aquatic invasive species. The ISCCW accomplishes this extremely important task through Education, Lake Monitoring, and chemical treatment as well as hand removal. Fifteen directors, all volunteers, who are residents and business owners in the township, lead the ISCCW through the many challenges involving prevention, treatment, and control of all potential invasive species threatening area lakes.

Educating the public regarding prevention of potential invasive species in area lakes is one of the most important tasks of the ISCCW. Our educator, Denise Fauntleroy, hired by the ISCCW, spends most of her time visiting area lake associations, libraries, and other interested groups to inform and energize people to become part of the solution in combating the spread of all invasive plants and organisms in all lakes and water bodies in the region. Our most recent outreach project has involved building a marketing billboard, similar to one seen in St Germain, to help spread the word regarding awareness of protecting area lakes by all water sports enthusiasts. This new advertising tool can be seen at the BP station in Land O' Lakes and will be used to support education efforts throughout Watersmeet Township.

Anglers, recreational boaters, duck hunters, and kayakers all have a responsibility to prevent the spread of Invasive species. Most boat owners and those recreating on lakes know and understand the importance of preventing the

transfer of invasive species from one lake to another. Individuals can prevent the spread of invasive species by following a few simple steps: 1-Inspect and clean boats, trailers, and equipment. Remove all mud, debris, and aquatic plant material from trailers and watercraft before launching or after retrieving a watercraft. 2-Drain live wells, bilges and all water from boats before leaving the access site. Disinfect live wells and bilges with a bleach solution (1/2 cup bleach to 5 gallons of water) when possible. 3-Dry boats and equipment. 4-Dispose of unused bait in the trash. Do not release bait into the water. 5-Do not transfer fish to water bodies other than where they were caught.

Eurasian water-milfoil is the most well known invasive species and is relatively easy to detect

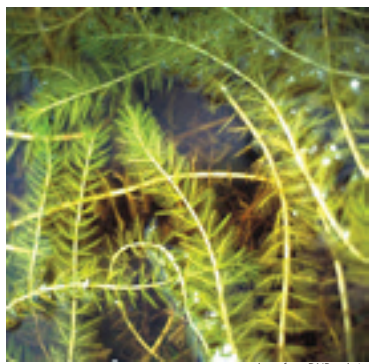


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and control on boats and trailers. This plant is native to Europe and Asia and was first noticed in the Watersmeet Township in 2000. It is fast growing and creates an extensive canopy formation, obstructing recreation and navigation. Left on its own to grow, Eurasian Water-Milfoil can take over an entire lake, severely damaging the ecosystems in/around the lake. Early detection, treatment, and prevention are ex-

remely important to minimize the effects this plant has on all water bodies. However, our area lakes also contain other Invasive Species that are just as damaging, but receive less attention than Eurasian water-milfoil:

Curley Leaf Pondweed causes weed mats that shade out native plants and when they die, they re-

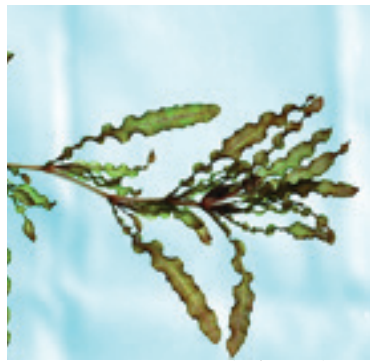


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leases nutrients which cause algal bloom and other problems.

Zebra Mussels are filter feeders which take plankton out of the water that young fish rely on for food. They are extremely dangerous to the eco-system. Zebra Mus-

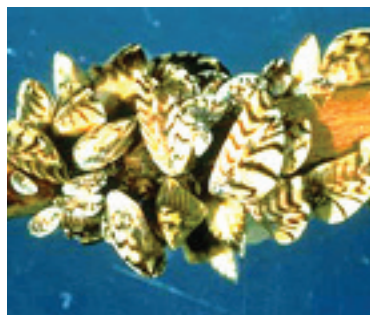


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sels can reproduce quickly and are almost impossible to eradicate once they are introduced into a lake, river, or stream. They will

greatly improve water clarity allowing other invasive plants to grow in deeper depths. (See:page 10 "We're On the Lookout!")

Rusty Crayfish graze on and can eliminate native aquatic plant beds. Their claws are larger and



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smoother than other crayfish. They displace and are capable of hybridizing with native crayfish.

Spiny Waterflea competes with small fish for food and fouls gear. They are very tiny, less than 1/2 inch in length, and form clumps on lines and cable. The clumps



photo by Andrea Miehs

look and feel like gelatin and are impossible to eradicate.

Purple Loosestrife is a hardy perennial, which can degrade wetlands and diminish their value for wildlife habitat. Three 7' spike with small purple flowers, downy smooth-edged leaves,

usually paired opposite.



Photo by Elizabeth J. Campagna

Most of these invasive species are already present in Watersmeet Township. Lake monitoring and treatment is crucial in the fight against all invasive plants and organisms. Through the use of lake surveys, boat inspections, and boat washing operations (ISCCW has 3 portable pressure washers), and recruitment and training of volunteers, ISCCW continues to take aggressive action to detect and deter all invasive species before becoming a major problem on area lakes.

This work is done through grants, voluntary membership in the ISCCW, individual, Township, and Tribal donations, along with in-kind donations from many businesses and private citizens in the area. Partnerships with the US Forest Service, MI DNR, and National Fish-Wildlife Foundation are also critical in obtaining the resources needed to accomplish ISCCW goals.

If you would like more information regarding the ISCCW, Invasive Species, or scheduling the ISCCW educator to speak at a group function, please contact ISCCW at: [info@isccw.org](mailto:info@isccw.org)

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Cornhole players enjoying Tuesday night league at the Land O' Lakes Park.

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## Summer Raffles-The Winner is....

The Land O' Lakes Chamber of Commerce Spectacular Summer Raffle came to an end when the winning ticket was drawn on Labor Day at the Tackle Box. The raffle was a successful fund raiser for the Chamber with help with ticket sales. T&M Lanes was the leader in sales, with the Pine Cone Café, the Chamber, the web site sales, Bel Air Motel, T.J. Grizzlies, Brew's Pub, and Twilight Supper Club all helping with the effort. Congratulations to the winner, Ross Green, of Land O' Lakes. The proceed of the raffle will be used to help the Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to promote Land O' Lakes and the Northwoods.



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Nan Andrews, Director of Walter E. Olson Memorial Library in Eagle River and Jean Remez, summer resident winner of the bike from the Walter E. Olson Library Friends (W.O.L.F.) summer raffle.



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## ENGLISHMAN IN AMERICA • *by Albemarle Ravenswood*

### Road Tripping

So last issue I decided to indulge the readership with photographs of where I had been exploring in the US. I journeyed through canyon, prairie, mountainous terrain, valley, marshland, badland, high plateau desert, and Green Giant in Blue Earth, Minnesota. I got my first taste of real cowboy country in Wyoming, with a rodeo and more horses than you would see at Royal Ascot.

In Britain until recently, we utilized the horse to catch the fox, while the cowboys used the horse to catch the cows, both using assistance from either a hound or a lasso. Now both of these traditions are seen as archaic and only

brought out in most cases for ceremony or show. Especially in the case of fox hunting, which was banned in Britain in 2005. I actually marched in petition to keep fox hunting; it was seen as tradition by many, especially in the rural community where I am from. The activists called it brutal, cruel and unnecessary, the ban was ratified and instead shooting them and laying traps was allowed as a way for pest control. If you recall, I had plenty of encounters with foxes in London, and let's just say they are not my friends. Furthermore, how can beast on beast be seen as cruel, next thing we know the Serengeti is going to be policed with Lions, Cheetahs

and Leopards not allowed to eat Antelope, Gazelle and Zebra, but instead have some new form of cat friendly tofu.

Well I loved the rodeo, I can safely say it was the most American event I've ever been to, I'd argue it's more American than the Super Bowl, Apple Pie, the word "y'all", or even John Wayne. However, there is one thing that does rival it and that is Mount Rushmore! I gazed upon that monument with awe, I even witnessed the lighting ceremony, which was extremely patriotic, and the lady discussed how 'y'all' beat the red coats. Thank God you did, because we needed your help a few centuries later in a couple of

world wars, even if you did turn up late; I know low blow.

So back to the road trip, I entered Yellowstone National Park, what a place, geyser central and breathtaking views galore. I saw Bison twice paddling down the middle of the road, oblivious of anyone else, like they were enjoying an afternoon stroll while the paparazzi went wild. The landscapes were far reaching and eye boggling, I only wish I had had more time. I saw Old Faithful have its hourly spew, followed by enough smaller geysers to make the smell of sulfur defile every inch of clothing that I was wearing. For me, once I had seen one or two, I had seen enough, just a lot of hot air about nothing...

## Conover EMT's Needed

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## We're On the Lookout!

On Saturday, August 13th ISCCW Boat Washer, Ted Boksa, was manning the recently relocated 3rd portable power washer at Bent's Camp Landing which provides access to 12 Michigan Lakes and 3 Border lakes. He was wrapping up his shift when a truck pulled in with a pontoon boat. He approached the driver with his usual greetings and standard questions:

- What state are you from?
- When was your boat last in the water?
- What body of water was the boat last on?
- Do you have knowledge about Aquatic Invasive Species(AIS)?
- Are you checking your craft for AIS?
- And last, May we inspect and Power Wash your boat?

Up until this point Ted thought he was having an uneventful visit with this boater.

When he inspected the pontoons he found them heavily covered with Zebra Mussels. Zebra Mussels are a non-native aggressive mussel that looks like a small clam with a yellowish or brownish D-shaped shell, usually with alternating dark and light colored stripes. They can be up to two inches long, but most are under an inch. Mussels draw water into their bodies and filter out suspended microscopic plants for food. This process increases water clarity thus allows higher light penetration which fosters deeper growth of aquatic plants. The creation of this changed habitat promotes larger populations of smaller fish species and inhibits larger species from finding food sources. The boat had been pulled out of the Wisconsin River south of Rothschild earlier that day and the owner was preparing to launch into The Cisco Chain. He was unaware of the the infesta-

tion and was thankful for the assistance he received from ISCCW to get his boat into compliance. The washing took over 45 minutes to complete before the boat was launched onto the water.

Even boaters who think they understand the importance of AIS control and who take precaution, can still miss the presence of AIS. It's up to each of us to keep our lakes clean. Make sure to stay informed about AIS by checking our website(ISCCW.org), reading current materials available on AIS, and educating guests who visit the area about the importance of keeping these ever threatening Invasives OUT.

For More Information About Zebra Mussels:

<http://ns.umich.edu/new/releases/22709-fighting-invasive-species-in-michigan-s-lakes> Or:

<http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/invasives/fact/zebra.html>

## Come Learn to Skate With Us!

The Eagle River Figure Skating Club invites everyone to learn to skate or to increase your skating skills in their Basic Skills Group Lessons Program. This United States Figure Skating Club Association based program is held for skaters of all levels and takes place at the Eagle River Ice Arena. Group lessons take place on Monday and Wednesday evenings starting on October 10th, from 6:00-6:45 pm.

All lessons are taught by Certified Skating Pros. Register for the entire season (October 10th-March 1st, 2017 at a cost of \$125 for each new skater) or for a 9 week session (1st session: October 10th-December 21st or 2nd Session: January 2nd-March 1st, 2017 at a cost of \$70 per session for each new skater) includes: two 45 minute weekly lessons, an optional practice night each week and an option to perform in the Silver Blades Ice Show at the end of the season.

The ERRA is looking to encourage children in a certain age group to give hockey or figure skating a try! If you child was born in 2005 - 2008 and has never participated in hockey or figure skating, the ERRA is offering 50% off your ice fees for the 2016-2017 season!

Registration for this program (new and past skaters) will take place at the Eagle River Ice Arena on Monday, September 12th and Thursday, September 15th from 5:30-6:30pm. Please stop by Eagle River Ice Arena and register to participate in this year's Learn to Skate program. If you are unable to attend registration or would like more information on this program, please contact Amanda Mattke at 715-617-4519 on or before October 10th.

## Sign Up for VILAS Vision


"It opened the doors to getting involved with the community, which I love to do" This quote is just one of the many positive comments that VILAS Vision participants make about the VILAS Vision Leadership Program. This is a great program for those who want to build leadership skills in decision making, dealing with change, conflict management, and communicating across generations.

Recognizing the importance of creating leaders locally here in Vilas County, VILAS Vision was created in 2003 by the UW-Extension Offices of Vilas County and Lac du Flambeau. More than 130 Vilas County residents (and some who live outside of Vilas County) are graduates of the program. The 2016-17 VILAS Vision Leadership Class is getting ready to have another successful year and looking for participants. You will learn about local economic development efforts, the arts culture in Vilas County, local natural resources, and cultural diversity.


The VILAS Vision Program consists of eight classes which meet once a month from November to June on the first Wednesday of each month and in different locations of Vilas County. If you or someone you know is a good candidate for VILAS Vision, please contact Chris Stark at the Vilas County UW-Extension Office at [chris.stark@ces.uwex.edu](mailto:chris.stark@ces.uwex.edu) or 715-479-3651.

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## Veterans Coffee Social

Dr. Richie is hosting his Veterans Coffee Social on September 22nd. Please help us get the word out!

Twice a year, Northland Pines School District Administrator Mike Richie hosts a Veteran's Coffee Social. All Veterans in the area are invited to attend. Coffee and sweet rolls will be offered as well as conversation and fellowship. The event will be held at Eagle Rivers Roasters at 339 West Pine Street in Eagle River, Thursday, September 22nd at 9:00am.

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# School's Back in !!



The 2016-2017 Phelps All School photo.

## KEEPING YOU POSTED •

by Karol Grasse

School's back in session. That means more children will be walking and riding to and from school. It also means an increase in young pedestrians potentially darting across roadways or wandering in front of alleys and driveways. The Postal Service is asking moms, dads and school officials to remind children about taking extra precautions to avoid potential accidents around mailboxes and postal vehicles. Our postal employees plan on being extra careful when driving at or near schools or playgrounds says. But we need the support of every member from the local community to help keep our children safe. There are several precautions students can take to avoid accidents. First, never approach a postal vehicle when a letter carrier is delivering the mail. Second, wait for the mail to be delivered before retrieving it from the mailbox. Third, children should never take mail directly from a letter carrier that is delivering mail from inside a vehicle. If children approach a vehicle, the letter carrier will get out and ask the children to move away. The carrier will deliver the mail directly to the box. Children should also limit the use of cell phones and other portable devices as well as pay attention to local street signs and observe the rules of the road when riding a bicycle. Additionally, children should refrain from playing electronic games while walking outside, so they can be aware of the surroundings and avoid any potential accidents. Observing these tips will help keep children safe during the busy days of a new school year.



Phelps students building a scarecrow to be displayed downtown at the Phelps Women's Club Scarecrow Fest on September 17th.



Phelps students 4k-12 interact during activities to get to know each other.

Sept 28th is  
Good  
Neighbor  
Day!

### Honey Extrac-tion at NPMS

Todd Wilfer, Middle School Science teacher would like to invite all community members in witnessing the honey extraction process at Northland Pines Middle School in Room 438. Extraction will be on Thursday, September 15th from 8:30am-12:30pm. Students will be uncapping (removing wax) from each frame of honey, placing them in the extractor, spinning it out, then draining it into a screened honey bin. Bottling will be done as well if time allows, which may allow some honey to be taken home.



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## Colorama Weekend in LOL

The leaves are beginning to change color and by the end of the month should be at the peak for Colorama time in the Northwoods. The Land O' Lakes Chamber of Commerce would like to invite everyone to enjoy the Colorama Weekend on September 24th & 25th. Enjoy the scarecrows and decorations throughout downtown while checking out the specials in the shops.

Everyone is invited to the annual Chamber of Commerce Colorama Dinner which will be held on Sunday, September 25th from 11:00am-1:00pm at St Albert's Catholic Church Parish Hall. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 10 years old and younger. Join your friends and neighbors for an enjoyable afternoon and a delicious meal of ham, broasted chicken, and homemade side dishes, salads, and desserts. Carryouts are available, so if you prefer, stop by, fill up a plate, and be on your way. Tickets are available at the door and at the Chamber office. Enjoy the beautiful outdoors with Colorama in Land O' Lakes.



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