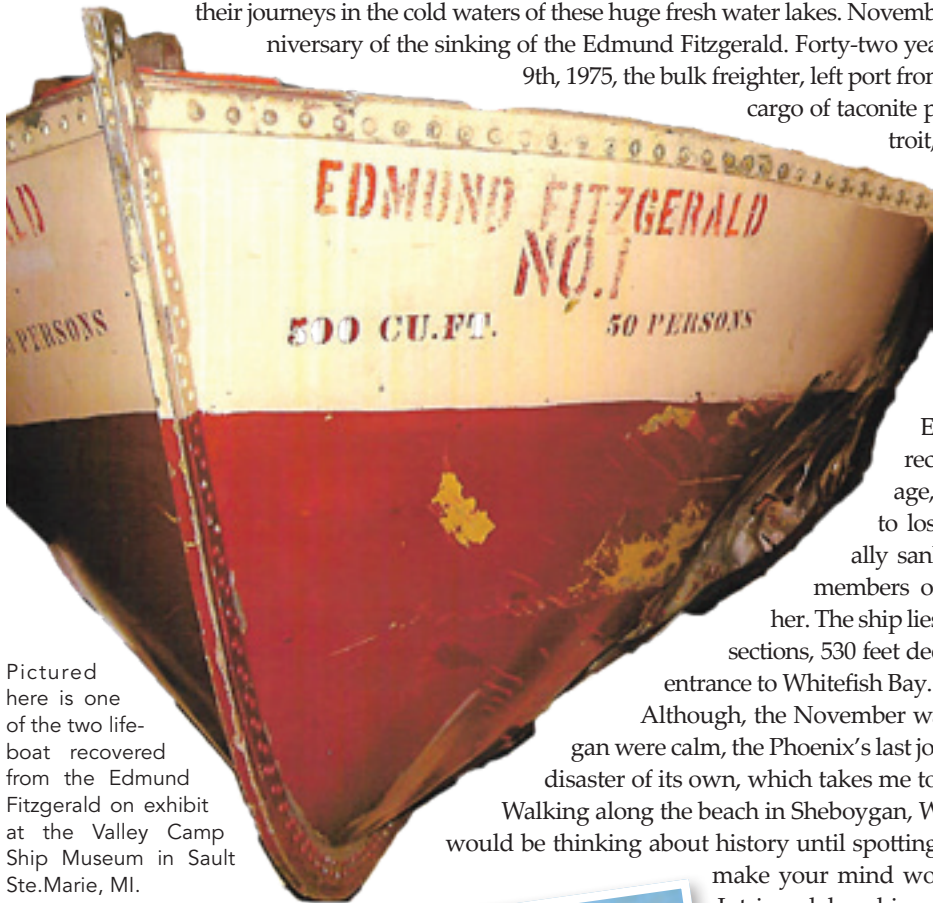
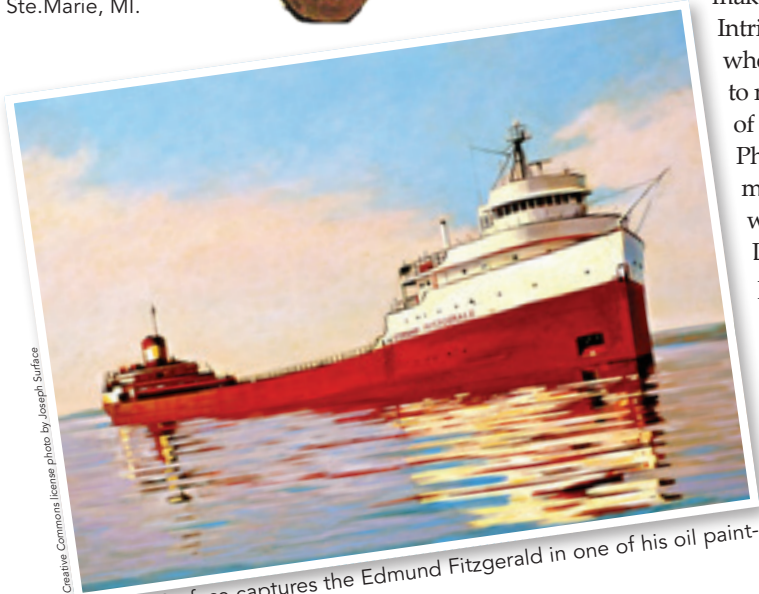


SHIPWRECKS OF NOVEMBER

November on the Great Lakes have been known to be brutal and caused many shipwrecks in the past. The Edmund Fitzgerald on Lake Superior and the Phoenix on Lake Michigan, are just two of the hundreds, ending their journeys in the cold waters of these huge fresh water lakes. November 10th marks the anniversary of the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald. Forty-two years ago on November 9th, 1975, the bulk freighter, left port from Superior, WI with a cargo of taconite pellets headed for Detroit, MI. along with another vessel called the Arthur M. Anderson. A day later on November 10th, while battling the waves of a bad winter storm on Lake Superior, the Edmund Fitzgerald received massive damage, causing the vessel to lose radar and eventually sank, taking all 29 crew members on board down with her. The ship lies at the bottom in two sections, 530 feet deep, 17 miles from the entrance to Whitefish Bay.



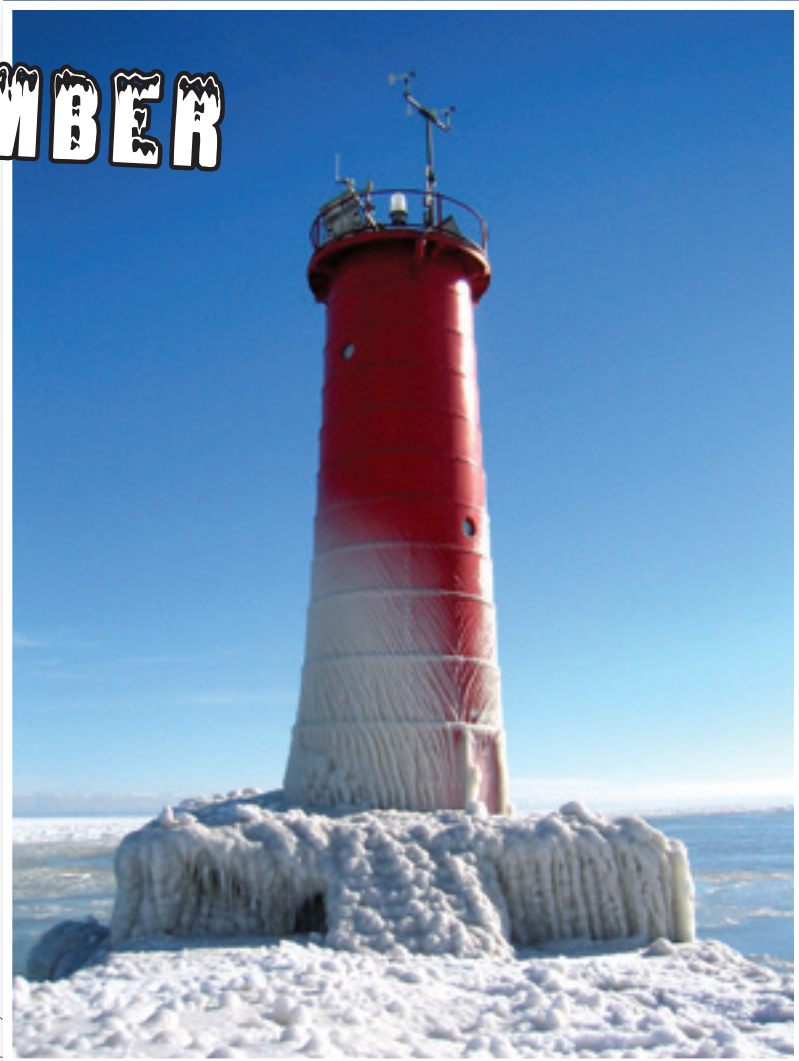
Pictured here is one of the two life-boat recovered from the Edmund Fitzgerald on exhibit at the Valley Camp Ship Museum in Sault Ste. Marie, MI.



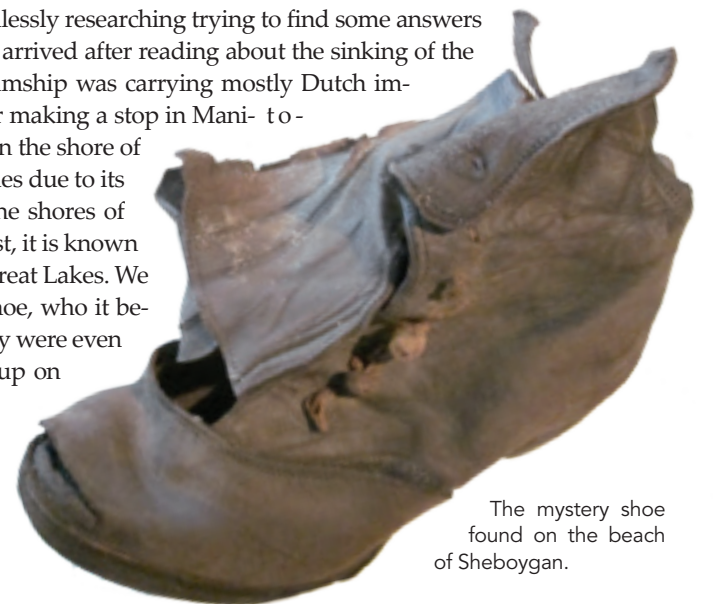
Joseph Surface captures the Edmund Fitzgerald in one of his oil paintings as pictured here.

Although, the November waters on Lake Michigan were calm, the Phoenix's last journey encountered a disaster of its own, which takes me to the next shipwreck. Walking along the beach in Sheboygan, WI, it's not likely you would be thinking about history until spotting a object that would make your mind wonder as to its origin. Intrigued by shipwrecks to begin with, when this shoe pictured here, was given to me by a family member who found it, I started endlessly researching trying to find some answers of its history. The seemingly most logical answer was arrived after reading about the sinking of the Phoenix on November 21st, 1847. The wooden steamship was carrying mostly Dutch immigrant families with a lot of children aboard. After making a stop in Manitowoc and continuing its journey heading south down the shore of Lake Michigan, the Phoenix was overtaken by flames due to its pumps not working properly and sank just off the shores of Sheboygan. Anywhere from 190-250 lives were lost, it is known as the fourth worst tragedy in the history of the Great Lakes. We will never really know the true history of this shoe, who it belonged to, if they were one of the survivors, if they were even on the Phoenix, but how remarkable it shows up on the beach approximately 160 years later.

If you would like to learn more about these shipwrecks, the sources used are in the following links, https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/SS_Edmund_Fitzgerald and [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Phoenix_\(steamship\)](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Phoenix_(steamship)). Content excerpted from wikipedia.org through the Creative Commons Attribution-ShareAlike License. *By Sheila Bernier*



Ice and snow cover the lighthouse in Sheboygan after high winds and cold temperature churned up Lake Michigan on a blustery November day.



The mystery shoe found on the beach of Sheboygan.

Sugars Can Be Hidden Calories

For many people, added sugars are a hidden source of extra calories that can make it hard to stay at a healthy body weight. "On average, one of every six calories we eat comes from added sugars," says Jenette Gunville, UW-Extension Family Living Agent for Florence, Forest, and Vilas Counties.

According to Gunville, cutting back on added sugars is a good way to improve the nutritional quality of your diet. She recommends the following steps to limit added sugars in your diet:

- Drink water, low-fat/skim milk, 100 percent fruit juice, coffee, or tea instead of drinks with added sugar.
- Cut back on desserts, baked treats, and candies.
- Snack on fruits and vegetables, whole grains breads and crackers, yogurt, low-fat cheese, and nuts.
- When you bake, look for recipes that use less sugar.
- Check the ingredient labels on processed foods and avoid those with lots of added sugars.

Gunville says that "added" sugars are sugars and syrups that are put in when foods or beverages are processed or prepared. Over a third of added sugars in the diets of most Americans come from soda and other sweetened beverages. She points out that energy drinks, sports drinks and fancy coffee beverages are in this category. "Don't be fooled by nutritious-sounding names such as 'herbal boost' or 'athletes' pep,'" warns Gunville.



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According to Gunville, the best way to know which foods and beverages are high in added sugars is to check the ingredient list. A product is high in added sugar if one of the first two or three ingredients listed have is high fructose corn syrup, white sugar, brown sugar, corn syrup, corn syrup solids, raw sugar, malt syrup, maple syrup, pancake syrup, molasses, honey, fructose, and dextrose.

For more information on healthy eating, see the Dietary Guidelines for Americans website at <http://www.cnpp.usda.gov/dietaryguidelines.htm>, the MyPlate dietary guidance

system from the U.S. Department of Agriculture at www.choosemyplate.gov, the "Families, Food and Fitness" materials at the national eXtension website http://www.extension.org/families_food_fitness, or contact your local county UW-Extension office. Contact information is available at <http://florence.uwex.edu/>

Comedian/Magician Show Comes To Eagle River

Midwest Emmy Award Winning Comedian/Magician David Harris to Headline Northwoods Center, located at 115 South 3rd Street in Eagle River, on Saturday, November 12th at 8:00pm for one show only.

Tickets are on sale now, \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. To reserve advance tickets call 715-337-2081 or email at events@nwceagleriver.com. Bar drinks will be available during the show.

Headliner David Harris is a Midwest Emmy Award Winning comedian/magician who has been entertaining across the U.S. and Canada for over twenty years. Based in Minneapolis, Harris has appeared to rave reviews on the Twin Cities' ABC, CBS, FOX, and NBC TV and was recently asked to participate in Minnesota's own highly-competitive 10,000 Laughs Comedy Festival, which took place in 2016 and two highly-coveted Minnesota Fringe Festivals. Harris has also scored two Midwest Emmy's for co-producing and co-starring in the comedy TV show, "Nate On Drums," which appeared in 2005-06 on Minneapolis-St. Paul's KSTC-TV, Channel 45. David has even co-starred in several online award-winning videos and TV commercials, including Pancho's Mexican Grill, and worked with some of the best comics in the business including comedy greats Louie Anderson, Bobby

Slayton, and Mary Lynn Rajskub. Harris' show covers the topics of work, family, relationships, and stress and he tailors each show to each audience, every time. "My act is com-



photo provided by David Harris

Co-headlining the night will be comedian Kevin Cahak. Kevin tours all over the Midwest doing comedy clubs, fundraisers, county fairs, holiday parties, and corporate events. Kevin's clean comedy is heart-felt, laid

back, mellow, and interactive. He tours with some of the best nationally touring comedians and recently made his national TV debut on Showtime TV on Pauly Shore's documentary "Pauly Shore Stands Alone." Kevin's performance stands out from

other entertainers with his different outlooks about comedy, family, and life in general. His comedy has been described as "One part tongue twister, one part poetry, and one part hilarious!" by the Duluth News Tribune. At a comedy club or your company's holiday party, Kevin will connect with any audience and make any event successful.

My goal is to create a unique experience for each audience," Harris says. In short, Harris is a true entertainer who is sure to please. For more information on David, please visit www.davidharrislive.com. From corporate events and colleges to clubs and theaters, Harris has done it all.

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by Karol Grasse

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Mail-by Dates-Domestic Services

- Dec. 15th – USPS Retail Ground: Ground service for less-than-urgent deliveries and oversized packages.
- Dec. 20th – First-Class Mail: Service for standard-sized, single-piece envelopes and small packages weighing up to 13 ounces with delivery in 3 business days or less.
- Dec. 21st – Priority Mail: Domestic service in 1, 2 or 3 business days based on where the package is mailed and where it's being sent, variety of flat-rate options.
- Dec. 23rd – Priority Mail Express: Fastest domestic service, guaranteed overnight scheduled delivery to most locations. Some restrictions and exceptions apply. Please note, Priority Mail Express postage refund eligibility is adjusted for shipments mailed between December 22nd-25th. Complete details on Mailing and Shipping services can be found on usps.com.

Internationally - Customers mailing internationally during the holidays are advised to visit the International Shipping page on usps.com for more information. When mailing and shipping internationally, customers must also follow necessary customs guidelines.

Mail-by Dates (Military) - The Postal Service is committed to ensuring those serving in the nation's armed forces and diplomatic service receive their presents, care packages, and cards in time for the holidays. Complete military mailing deadlines to APO/FPO/DPO (Air/Army Post Office, Fleet Post Office and Diplomatic Post Office) destinations worldwide, as well as tips and guidelines, can be found at: http://about.usps.com/news/national-releases/2016/pr16_080.htm.

Shipping Supplies - As an added convenience, the Postal Service offers a wide variety of shipping supplies in multiple sizes at local Post Offices and online at usps.com. Some supplies, such as Priority Mail products, can also be delivered to the sender free of charge by going to usps.com/freeboxes.

Customers may also ship using their own materials. As a reminder, all packages weighing more than 13 ounces and bearing only stamps as postage cannot be deposited in collection boxes or given to letter carriers. These packages must be presented to a Postal Service employee at a retail window counter.



EAGLE RIVER...

Bullets N' Barbecue Murder Mystery Game at Olson Memorial Library for Tweens, Teens & Adults on Tuesday, November 22nd from 5:30pm-8:30pm. in the Meeting Room of Ministry lo-

cated at 150 E. Hospital Road. It is the old West in the town of Dry Gulch in 1872. The sheriff was dry-gulched (shot in the back) and you are one of the six townsfolk who might have done the

dirty deed. Sign up to play Rowdy Azell, Sally Forth, Juan Bandito, Bibi Gunn, Doc Mallard or Miss Patience and help find out. We provide the character books and light refreshments. Come in costume if you wish. Sign up for a part.

Christmas Walk in Boulder Junction

Start your holiday season in Boulder Junction at the 28th Annual *Christmas Walk* on Friday, November 25th and *Christmas Kid's Day* on Saturday, November 26th. Come and experience the magic of the holiday season, at this truly spectacular small town event.

Start your Christmas shopping at Boulder Junction businesses and at the *Boulder Junction Lioness Craft Fair and Luncheon* from 9:00am-3:00pm at the Boulder Junction Community Center. Later that afternoon take a horse drawn sleigh ride through town. Sleigh rides begin at 3:00pm with pick-up on Hwy. M North. At 5:00pm join us for the lighting of the town and sing Christmas carols at the Veterans Memorial Triangle where the town tree is viewed. 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-8:00pm. Take home your first Christmas goodies from the Friends of the *Library Cookie Walk*, located at Acorn Lodge starting at 5:00pm. Santa and Mrs. Claus will ride down Main Street at 6:15pm and arrive around 6:30pm for photos 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 your children back on Saturday to the Boulder Junction Community Center to enjoy a day just for them, *Christmas Kids Day*. From 10:30am-1:30pm is the Kids Shopping House. All children 4-10 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 promptly at 10:30am. While waiting to shop, various activity stations will be available. Craft a Christmas ornament, cookie making station, Ho Ho Ho Bingo and other activities all from 10:30am-1:30pm. Lunch with Santa will be served from 11:00am-1:00pm. Mom & Dad can eat too!

While you are town on Saturday, be sure to stop in and support our local establishments for Small Business Saturday. Our family owned businesses thank you! For further information contact the Boulder Junction Chamber of Commerce 715-385-2400 or visit boulderjct.org.

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ENGLISHMAN IN AMERICA • *by Albemarle Ravenswood*

What is this festivity you speak of?

We now enter a period of time where British people haven't a clue what their American friends are on about or why they are celebrating. Although the vernacular of Thanksgiving is beginning to become more widespread within the UK, it certainly isn't at all widely celebrated, especially outside of cosmopolitan London. My first taste of a traditional Thanksgiving was when I was invited to a friend's house in Sacramento. Where I was plied with enough turkey to sink the Mayflower itself. Resulting in me then slipping into a food coma and watching the 49ers beat somebody, a feat, which is hard to believe in current circumstances.

However, the UK does have its own celebrations to speak of in November. Guy Fawkes night, which takes place on 5th November every year. This annual event commemorates what could have happened. It's the time of year where it is obligatory for you to watch V for Vendetta, and for those who haven't seen it, try and perfect the 'V speech' by V who is played by Hugo Weaving. The fall out from this film however, is that all any wannabe anarchists now have to do is don a Guy Fawkes mask, made both famous and infamous by this film, whereby they suddenly think they are a miraculous creation of both Kropotkin and Che Guevara. Anyhow, the commemoration itself is of the foiling of the gunpowder plot on 5th November 1605, when there was an attempt to blow up the Houses of Parliament (London) and kill the King, James I. The ringleader, Guy Fawkes, was luckily found and arrested and bonfires were lit in celebration. Nowadays it is more commonly referred to as Fireworks or Bonfire Night and fireworks are shot off in celebration.

More importantly, November 11th rightly venerates on both Veterans Day in the US and Remembrance Day in the UK all the men and women who have served and lost their lives for their country. Therefore, I wanted to end by saying thank you for anyone and everyone who has been a part of the armed forces on both sides of the pond. Your service will forever be remembered.

Pines Offers New Workout Class

Pines Community Wellness Center is now offering a new class every Friday with Sandy LeBiedz from 8-9am. First some low impact warm-ups, which include your choice of treadmills, ellipticals, rowing machines,

spin bikes, and some dynamic stretches that will get your heart rate up and ready for the workout, which may include a mixture of dumbbells, resistance bands, and bodyweight exercises. Followed by a cool down of stretching. The workouts can be as challenging as each individual's ability will allow. Anyone may attend their first class for free to see if they may enjoy

the class. There is a limit of 15 individuals per class. There is a \$5/time drop-in fee or a standard fee of \$20 for a member and \$30 for a non-member. The current 8-week session runs until December 10th. Please contact the Pines Community Wellness Center at 715-479-4473, Ext. 3351 or 3350 for more information or check us out online at <http://www.npsd.k12.wi.us/wellnesscenter/>.



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TULIP'S Travels



Tulip recently stopped by VFW Post 8400 in Land O' Lakes to have a look at the Veteran's Memorial. VFW Post 8400 will have a service on November 11th at 11am. Check with your local area VFW's or schools for local services or events scheduled. Veterans Day is an official United States public holiday, observed annually on November 11th, that honors military veterans, that is, persons who served in the United States Armed Forces. It coincides with other holidays, including Armistice Day and Remembrance Day, celebrated in other countries that mark the anniversary of the end of World War I; major hostilities of World War I were formally ended at the 11th hour of the 11th day

of the 11th month of 1918, when the Armistice with Germany went into effect. The United States previously observed Armistice Day. The U.S. holiday was renamed Veterans Day in 1954.

Veterans Day is not to be confused with Memorial Day; Veterans Day celebrates the service of all U.S. military veterans, while Memorial Day honors those who died while in military service.

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Holiday Fun with Santa and His Reindeer

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, November 25th & Saturday, November 26th. Start the fun on Friday at the Land O' Lakes Pharmacy starting at 10:00am where you can decorate your own reindeer cupcake. Afterwards, join the elves at the library at 11:00am to take part in the Ornament Workshop. Be sure to head over to the Land O' Lakes airport before 1pm to greet Santa Claus as he arrives in Land O' Lakes. Ride with Santa 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 1:15pm. *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 from at 8:00am-11:00am on Saturday, November 26th. Reservations for the breakfast are necessary. Please call 715-547-3321. 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.

Start or finish your Christmas shopping at the *Annual Christmas Craft Sale* held on Saturday, November 26th at the Land O' Lakes Elementary School located at 6485 Town Hall Road from 10:00am-3:00pm. A wide variety of vendors will be waiting to serve you. Food and refreshments will be available. While in Land O' Lakes please remember to check out the downtown shops in their holiday finery.

During the weekend, take part in the third annual Reindeer Search. Reindeer Search cards can be picked up at all participating businesses or the Chamber. A list of all participating Reindeer Search businesses will be on the back side of the card. 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, in order to be eligible to win. When your Search card is completed, fill in the contact information and put it in the drop box at the Chamber. Drawing will be on Monday, November 28th and winners will be notified.

Join us in Land O' Lakes on November 25th and 26th for a special holiday experience.



Line Dance Teacher Wins Award

Gloria Andersen, LOLA's line dance instructor, recently attended a 4 day line dance workshop in Chicago, IL. The event, titled "Windy City Line Dance Mania" was held at Crowne Plaza Hotel from October 6th-9th.

The format included new dances taught every hour from 9:00am-5:00pm. The classes were held in 5 separate ballrooms in various levels of dancing expertise: absolute beginner, beginner, improver, easy intermediate, intermediate, intermediate plus, and advanced. Also included was an opportunity for amateur dancer/choreographers to enter an original line dance into competition. The requirement was to choreograph a dance, create a step sheet, and to submit it to WCLD at least one month in advance for acceptance. Gloria's selected dance titled "One Too Many" was danced to an east coast swing rhythm and choreographed to the music "Too Many Girlfriends" by Leddy. At the live competition, Gloria demonstrated to a panel of five professional line dance judges. The scoring was ranked in five categories: dance/music compatibility, dance flow, content, appeal of music, and potential marketability. She was then given 20 minutes to teach her dance to the five judges. Of the six entrants in her category, she placed second. This experience was extremely positive for Gloria and has given unique opportunity to learn new dances, enhance techniques, and to further expand teaching skills for LOLA's very popular program, Line Dance, which is held May through October in Land O' Lakes. For more about LOLA programs, go to lolaartswi.com, visit the LOLA Center for the Arts at 4262 County Road B, downtown Land O' Lakes, or call the LOLA office at 715-547-3950.



Line Dance Instructor, Gloria Andersen with a handmade banner given to her by her students and members of the StateLiners Dance Troupe.



Santa is Coming

...to Land O'Lakes Nov. 25th & 26th

- ★ **Reindeer Search** on the 25th and 26th – Win Chamber Gift Certificate!
- ★ **Make a Reindeer Cupcake** at the Land O' Lakes Pharmacy on the 25th from 10am-2pm
- ★ **Ornament Workshop** at the Land O' Lakes Library on the 25th at 11am
- ★ **Santa Arrives** at the LOL Airport on the 25th at 1pm
- ★ **Meet with Santa** at the Santa Village on the 25th from 1:15pm-2:30pm
- ★ **Horse Drawn Wagon Rides** on the 25th from 1:15pm-2:30pm courtesy of Headwaters State Bank
- ★ **Breakfast with Santa** at Gateway Lodge on the 26th, 8am-11am – Reservations Required, Call 715-547-3321
- ★ **Santa's Live Reindeer** Gateway Lodge, the 26th, 9am-noon
- ★ **Christmas Craft Sale** LOL Elementary, the 26th, 10am-3pm

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NATURAL CONNECTIONS •

The Pipes of Pan *by Emily Stone*



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

A small campfire, composed mostly of jack pine twigs laden with tightly closed cones, crackled softly against the descending dusk as I pulled a book out of my portage pack. For this trip, I'd chosen Open Horizons, Sigurd Olson's autobiography, which is filled with just as many lyrical scenes and philosophical meanderings as his other books.

I read the first lines aloud. "The Pipes of Pan sound early before the sense of wonder is dulled, while the world is wet with dew and still fresh as the morning." And before I could begin the next sentence, a sweet, tooting call floated across the bay. The first

time I heard the regular, almost mechanical, song of a saw-whet owl, I thought it was a car alarm or back-up beep. I learned my lesson quickly, though, and now perk up my ears on the rare occasion of this simple serenade.

Saw-whets are tiny owls, only as big as a robin, who are nonetheless tough as nails. They breed in the boreal forests of southern Canada, and the conifer forests of the northern and western United States. They are variably migratory, with some owls overwintering in their breeding territories, and others, especially from the far north, heading south. Their peak migration tends to coincide with leaf-off. This guy was right on time.

The owl ceased tooting after less than a minute, but before I could return to Sigurd, another sound cut through the dusk. This time it was the messy pattering of ducks taking off, and then the

breathy whistling of wind through wings as a small flock of golden-eyes relocated out of our bay. Their distinctive flight sound has earned these compact, black-and-white ducks the nickname "whistlers."

These interruptions to Sigurd's musings on the Pipes of Pan seemed appropriate, since Pan and his pipes represent the harmonies of nature itself. In mythology, Pan is the half-goat Greek god of the earth who makes music with a set of reeds. "What I heard there were the Pipes," wrote Olson, "and what I sensed, I know now, was the result of a million years of listening and being aware..."

This late fall trip was one of the quietest I've experienced in the Boundary Waters. Few other hardy souls braved the cold snap. Many birds had either migrated or fallen silent. The sounds we did hear, though, seemed more significant in their isolation.

At about 10:30 p.m., the quiet gave way to the patter of rain on nylon. Just before dawn, the sound changed distinctly to the harsh chatter of sleet, and

then the soft swish of snow. Snow! The precipitation continued off-and-on all day. Happily, we were traveling with the wind, so the sleet simply hissed against our rain jacket hoods instead of stinging at our red cheeks. Neoprene gloves helped, but did not completely warm our hands. Portage landings were awkward, given the strong incentive to keep our feet dry. This is what outdoor adventurers often call "Type 2 Fun," defined by The Mountain Training School as "not particularly enjoyable at the time, but rewarding after the fact."

Although, there was something about the challenge—and certainly the swing of a paddle and the balance of a canoe—that

was pleasurable in the moment, even against the cold. Sigurd Olson experienced pleasure in the face of discomfort, too, writing: "but for a moment the Pipes had sounded above the crashing of the waves..."

The weather did improve a little by our final day, and we enjoyed a calm, sunny afternoon listening to the clear whistles of a couple of gray jays, the chirping of an eagle, and the low, wild roar of a rapids in the narrows. That peaceful afternoon faded into one of the quietest nights I've ever spent in a tent, followed by a crisp dawn with every leaf edged in lacy frost.

The lake steamed silently as we made breakfast, and a flock of geese chattered amicably in the distance—their conversation slowly drifting southward. Not in a hurry to end our trip, we sat idly watching the mists swirl, our empty oatmeal bowls forgotten. In the absolute calm, I began to notice an occasional soft rustling sound. All around our campsite, birch leaves were detaching one-by-one and drifting to the ground. Not a whisper of breeze disturbed them, but perhaps the weight of the white rim of frost was enough to break them free.

"...and the Pipes were playing softly as they always do when a man has listened to their music and followed it to its source."

Special Note: Emily's book, *Natural Connections: Exploring Northwoods Nature through Science and Your Senses* is here! Order your copy at <http://cablemuseum.org/natural-connections-book/>.



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Is fall finally here?

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Muskie: Suckers are turning into the bait of choice for fish and anglers alike. Someone should also be throwing a jerkbait or a big crankbait in addition to the sucker.

Northern Pike: Fishing weed edges and or some type of cover with jerkbaits have been boating some nice fish this week.

Walleye: This week we found them on deep mud flats and still on the deep rock humps and early and late in the day you can find fish on the tops and during the day they will go deeper you will have to follow them out. Jig and large minnow combos and lindy rigging with large red tail chubs

seem to work the best.

Bass: (Largemouth) Bass are moving out of the shallows and lurking in the deep weed edges because they are starting to die. If fishing weeds, (Smallmouth) basic live bait rig is always a go to presentation; also crankbaits will work well.

Panfish: Bluegills are being found on the deepest weed edges where the greenest weeds are, slip bobber rigs are the way to go baited up with a good selection of live bait such as waxies, and red worms. Plastics are working under bobbers also; you just have to twitch your rod to make sure they have movement action. Crappies are starting to suspend over some mud flats, small jigs tipped with minnows or small blade baits like cicadas will work. Perch are



photo provided by Colin Crawford

being caught on the mud flats also using small minnows.

Happy fishing! Selective harvest is the way to go. Colin Crawford's Guide Service, crawfordfishing@gmail.com 715-891-2715. Website is www.crawfordfishing.com or you can also find Phelps Outdoors on Facebook.

Obituary for Marilyn Rogers

Marilyn F. (Brooks) Rogers, 87, of Watersmeet, MI, passed away peacefully in her sleep at her daughter's home on Tuesday, October 18th. Marilyn was born December 3, 1928 in Iron River, MI, daughter of the late Leslie J. and Grace (Lewis) Brooks.



photo provided by Sue Rogers

Marilyn played clarinet in the Iron River Marching Band and participated in theater plays in high school. She had a close group of friends, including Marilyn Tromblay, Katy Oberdorfer, Patricia Kelly, and Kathryn Cybulski. Her senior yearbook reflected, "Brookie is a popular and active girl, who never takes sides in an argument and thus keeps all her friends." After graduation in 1946, she and friend Shirley Hendrickson moved to Milwaukee and rented a bedroom at 13th and Burleigh for \$3 a week. She worked at Maryland Casualty-Miller Insurance Company as a secretary/stenographer. Marilyn was married to William "Bill" A. Rogers on July 10th, 1948, one month short of an incredible 68 years. He preceded her in death on June 9, 2016.

In 1949, Marilyn, along with her husband took over Rogers Bar in Watersmeet from Bill's Dad. They operated Rogers Bar until retirement in 2002, when their son and daughter-in-law took over. Marilyn tirelessly worked their business for those 53 years and greeted every customer with a smile and was a true icon of the area. Many folks enjoyed bringing their kids in to see Marilyn to have a pop and tell them of their memories of when they were kids, and the joy they had coming to the bar for pop and ice cream. She was the recorder for Royal Neighbors of America insurance group for many years, and was a devout member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Watersmeet.

Marilyn enjoyed doing crossword puzzles, picking raspberries, making bread, and feeding her hummingbirds. She simultaneously raised 4 children, took care of her aging parents, ran the family business, and was very devoted to her family. Being diagnosed with stage IV cancer over 2 years ago, she endured palliative chemotherapy and radiation so that she could be with Bill and family a little longer. Stopping treatment last October, she bravely tolerated the deterioration of her health.

She is survived by two sons, Michael (Connie) Rogers and Greg (Susan) Rogers, both of Watersmeet; one daughter, Nancy (Nick) Obradovich of Iron Mountain, one daughter-in-law, Carolyn Rogers of Grosse Pointe Farms, many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and friends Elsie Peterson, Eva St. Onge, Patricia Kelleher, and Ellen Ripper. In addition to her parents and husband Bill, Marilyn was preceded in death by a beloved son, John Rogers, in 1988.

Visitation was held on Thursday, November 3rd, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Watersmeet followed by a funeral mass, Rev. Fr. George Maki and Msgr. James Kaczmarek will concelebrate. Burial was in Watersmeet Cemetery, Watersmeet. After services, a luncheon was provided in the Immaculate Conception parish hall and a celebration of Marilyn's life at Rogers Bar, 12 miles west of Watersmeet, North on Cisco Lake Road. The family would like to specifically extend their gratitude to OSF St. Francis Hospice for their comfort and support in her final days. You may light a candle in remembrance of Marilyn or leave a condolence for her family online at www.JacobsFuneralHomes.com.

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Transformed by a Transfer

¹³He has delivered us from the domain of darkness and transferred us to the kingdom of his beloved Son, ¹⁴in whom we have redemption, the forgiveness of sins.

Colossians 1:13-14

Transfers change things. On the small scale we find ourselves, maybe more often than we like, transferring money from the savings account to the debit or credit card account to cover the amount. The transfer that we make there changes things. Doing so avoids a penalty, covers our credit, and accomplishes something in our lives and the way we are able to live. The bigger the transfer, the bigger the change moving forward. Any transfer has effects, it changes things.

Think for a moment of an even bigger transfer. Suppose you were called into the office at work and you were told you were going to be transferred. At that point you would want to know the location and the scope of your transfer. If

you were merely being shifted to a new title but doing a similar job from the same place, the transfer may not mean that big of a change. However, if you were told that you were being transferred to the company's home office in Tokyo or Dubai and your responsibilities would be radically altered from your current ones, that would be a much bigger change.

A transfer of that size would not only affect you, but also your family, friends, acquaintances and coworkers. The bigger the scope and location of the transfer, the bigger the change in the effects of that transfer. The more radical the transfer the more impossible it is for things to stay the same. If tomorrow you were told you were relocating to Dubai, nothing in your life would be untouched by the change. I would like to submit to you this related idea: If you have been transferred by God from "the kingdom of darkness... into the kingdom of His beloved Son" nothing in your life will remain the same.

Sadly though, many who claim to be believers in Jesus Christ continue to live as if that transfer didn't change anything. But if we think about it, how much bigger transfer could there be? This is a cosmic, God-wrought, eternal, earth shattering rescue operation. It says that we were delivered from the "domain of darkness." This is bigger than a job transfer to Dubai. Before being rescued by God in Christ, we live in a domain

characterized by the dark forces of chaos, Satan, evil and sin, with our own corrupted rebellious hearts and the world's desires having the ruling authority and sway.

God's Word declares that through trust in Christ's work on the cross for us, he delivers us, rescues us, saves us out of that domain and instead transfers us to the domain or the kingdom of Jesus Christ, his beloved son. We needed rescued from the life and world we lived in. He rescues us by transferring us out of a dark rebel kingdom into the kingdom (of light), where the Son is. What has happened to the people in this kingdom? They have redemption and forgiveness. To be redeemed comes from the transaction (transfer) that happened in the slave market. We were slaves to sin, we could not free ourselves. Yet God paid the price to redeem us and free us through the infinitely valuable life of his son. We are set free, but we are also, as the verse says, forgiven. Tied closely to redemption is the reality of forgiveness. More than human forgiveness where we withhold our small desires for revenge and recompense, God's forgiveness of a sinner saved by grace is an incredible feat only accomplished by the cross.

If then we have been transferred on this cosmic level from the domain and rulership we used to be in, what kind of change ought to happen in us? We may forget about a bank transfer or even adjust pretty well to the new normal of a job transfer, but this? God delivering us from the domain of death, darkness, sin and penalty and placing us in the kingdom of light, forgiveness, grace and mercy where his son, who died for us, reigns, rules and reconciles us with God Himself? What in our lives shouldn't change just in light of our sheer gratefulness for his grace? This transfer changes things. *In Christ, My Only Hope.*

Aglow Program and Christmas Party

Dawn Nielsen, VP of Finances for Minocqua Aglow and a real prayer motivator, will be the guest speaker at the next *Minocqua Aglow Program* on, December 3rd. Dawn is excited to share what the Lord has been equipping her with for many years. In her message entitled "Our Inheritance as Abraham's Seed," she will share what the Holy Spirit has in store for His people. Never before has there been a time when we need to take our rightful place and walk in victory as heirs to the covenant that God promised Abraham and his seed. Now is the time! Are you seeking peace in a world filled with challenges? Do you want to know Jesus more intimately? How can you overcome life's battles? If you believe His words and take up your power & authority in Jesus' blood, you can take back, through prayer, what has been promised through your inheritance. Come and hear Dawn's empowering and heart-felt message for God's people - Abraham's seed!



Dawn Nielsen to speak at next meeting.

There is no program in November due to Thanksgiving, and our December program is being held early in the month due to Christmas. The monthly Aglow Program is held at the Woodruff Community Center, beginning at 10:00am, every 3rd Saturday. No pre-registration is required for the program but there is a \$3 door charge. We invite you to come early for coffee and fellowship at 9:30am. Following the December 3rd program, we invite you to stay for our 2016 *Christmas Pot Bless Luncheon and Gift Exchange*. Please bring an entrée, salad, or dessert, enough to feed eight. If you wish to join in the gift exchange, which is optional, bring a wrapped gift of \$10-15 in value, men bring for men; women for women. We ask for an RSVP by November 15th if you plan to join us. Call Mary Beth at 715-477-2547 or email us at minocquaaglowcl@gmail.com.

Thanksgiving Eve Service Offered

The members of Hope Lutheran Church in Land O' Lakes would like to extend a warm invitation to all area residents and visitors to join us for a *Thanksgiving Eve Service*. On November 23rd, at 6:00pm, we will gather to thank and praise God for the abundance of His blessings to us. Hope Church is located at N1764 Hwy 45, just north of Cty Rd B. Weekly we offer Sunday morning worship service is at 9:30am, with Bible study at 8:15am. A fellowship luncheon follows the morning service. Our children's ministry meets on Wednesday afternoons from 3:45-5:00pm. Children K-4 through fifth grade are most welcome to participate. Hope Church is a member congregation of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. For information, you may call 906-544-2259.

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Winner of Fall Giveaway

The Boulder Junction Chamber of Commerce is announcing the lucky winner of its fall "Meet the Musky Fishing Giveaway." John Heaton of Madison, Wisconsin wins a two-night stay at Big Bear Hideaway in Boulder Junction and will go in search of the "fish of 10,000 casts" during a full-day guided fishing trip with Tom Swanson Guide Service. Heaton stands a good chance at reeling in the big one too, after all, Boulder Junction is known as the "Musky Capital of the World®." Here's why:

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- History. Visitors to Boulder Junction first coined the phrase "Musky Capital of the World"® in the 1930s, and the U.S. Patent Office awarded use of the trademark to the Chamber of Commerce in 1971.
- Guides. Boulder Junction is home to some of the best fishing guides in the Midwest, many with decades of expertise in tracking down the elusive musky.
- Events. Boulder Junction celebrates its musky heritage every year with fishing tournaments and other events, including the annual Musky Jamboree, which celebrated its 60th year this August.

White Deer Triathlon Gets Grant

The Boulder Junction Chamber of Commerce is preparing for its annual White Deer Triathlon with the help of a \$14,000 Joint Effort Marketing (JEM) Grant from the Wisconsin Department of Tourism. The chamber will use the grant to help promote the event through social media, print, and broadcast advertising, along with internet marketing and public relations components. Now in its third year, the event aims to attract more tourism to the Northwoods area during a time that typically sees fewer visitors.



"This project clearly demonstrates that funding tourism marketing initiatives produces a sound return on investment for the local economy," Governor Walker said. "Tourism is part of the Wisconsin's economic foundation and its continued growth is a priority for my administration because of the nearly 191,000 jobs it supports, the tax revenues it generates and the positive image it projects for the State."

The triathlon will take place on Saturday, May 20th, 2017 as a part of a full weekend of multisport events for participants and spectators. The White Deer Triathlon replaces the traditional swimming component of the race with kayaking, canoeing, and stand-up paddling in order to attract a wider range of participants and draw attention to the diverse recreational opportunities in Boulder Junction. This year, the race will also offer a relay division option to help boost participation. Additional weekend activities include all-day bike and paddle event the day after the triathlon.

"Events like the White Deer Triathlon showcase the beauty and recreational opportunities of the Northwoods during the spring travel season," said Tourism Secretary Stephanie Klett. "This event invites travelers to experience Boulder Junction's lakes, nature trails, and miles of paved bike paths all while making a positive economic impact on the community."

"Registration opened for our 3rd year of the White Deer Triathlon on October 1st and we already have a number of entrants planning to participate next spring. We are extremely grateful for the support from the Wisconsin Department of Tourism. The JEM Grant program has helped us to market this event in ways that we could not have done on our own," said Executive Director, Theresa Smith. "Our committee is already working hard to coordinate the 2017 triathlon and looks forward to welcoming repeat and new triathletes to the Boulder Junction area."

In fiscal 2016, the Department funded 57 JEM projects, awarding a total of more than \$1.1 million. Visitor expenditures driven by the marketing from these projects will exceed \$31 million. JEM grant funds are available to non-profit organizations for the promotion of Wisconsin tourism events and destinations. The state can fund up to 75 percent of a project's first-year advertising and marketing costs, and provide support for second- and third-year projects with decreasing amounts for funding until projects become self-sustaining. For information on the JEM Program and application materials, visit <http://industry.travelwisconsin.com>.

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Basketball and Hockey: Winter sports season is upon us and teams will begin practice next week and athletes are busy preparing for the season. Please take the time to get into the fieldhouse or the Dome to enjoy being a part of these games, we guarantee you will enjoy yourself! The Girls basketball first game

is on November 15th in Crandon. The Boys first basketball game is November 22nd at home. The first Girls hockey tournament is on November 18th in Waupaca, and the Boys first game is November 22nd at DC Everest.

Cross Country: It was another highly successful season for the Cross Country teams who again saw WIAA State qualifiers compete last week. Matt McGill returned for the second year in a row and placed 73rd at the WIAA State Cross-Country Meet. Annalise Callaghan, a first time qualifier, placed 35th at the WIAA State Cross-Country Meet while running a personal best time of the season. Both athletes will return next season for Pines to help anchor the team. For a full recap of the WIAA State Cross Country Meet please visit our website npeagles.com.

National Honor Society: On October 25th, Northland Pines inducted 16 new members to the National Honor Society. National Honor Society is a showcase of students who excel throughout their academic careers while still being leaders in the community.

Northland Pines National Honor Society welcomes Rebecca Beyersdorf, McKenzie Ebert, Laura Garling, Cassandra Gauthier, Carter Heller, Austin Kluever, Kali Kole-

house, Hadley Kruse, Kirsten Lindemann, Matthew McGill, Zachary Neddo-Bolte, Claire Reese, Lauren Ritzer, Carisa Scanlon, Samuel Smith, and lastly Sophia Spiess.

A guest speaker, Mrs. Katie Hayes (inducted in 1988) closed her speech with a line from Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium, she stated "Your life is an occasion, rise to it." Mr. Josh Olivotti also spoke at the ceremony saying "Don't be small, be who you are, be big."

by Brianna Wedow

Oktoberfest: Having Oktoberfest does take some preparation and Mrs. Stuber, NPHS German Instructor, says it takes days of planning, but after thirteen years of running this event it has gotten much easier to put things together. Mrs. Stuber has her reasons for having Oktoberfest in her class; she says she wants them to get a cultural experience, enjoy themselves and enjoy the culture. She doesn't want them to worry about getting tested on this, she wants them to enjoy the class for the sake of enjoyment. Throughout the day students are able to enjoy a variety of German foods that they create, experience some traditional Oktoberfest activities and enjoy the company of other students and staff.

by Lindsey Otterpohl and Dylan Schmidt

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New Exhibit's at Lando Center

Two exhibits are coming to Lando Center's Exhibit Hall in November. On November 7th, award-winning quilt designer Pam Beal will display her large colorful quilt framed in wood by woodworker, Wayne Walma, both from Mass City, MI. Ms. Beal taught a Quilt Design Workshop at Madeline Island School of the Arts in October and is one of many artists displaying and selling their works at Land O' Lakes Artistree Gallery located next door to Lando Center in downtown Land O' Lakes.



Quilt Designer Pam Beal from Mass City, MI, will be displaying one of her quilts at Lando Center's Exhibit Hall beginning on November 7th.

Starting November 21st thru Christmas, watercolor artist Dale Popovich, from Conover, will display his American landscape pieces, that can be purchased. Popovich is an award-winning watercolorist, teacher and signature member of the Illinois Watercolor Society. Trained at The American Academy of Art in Chicago by Director, President, Irving Shapiro, Dale was deeply inspired by this great American twentieth-century Master Watercolorist. Dale later taught for many years

at The American Academy of Art. "Dale is passionate about capturing the raw beauty of the American landscape with the fluid stroke of a brush. Spending his childhood summers in the Northwoods of Wisconsin, Dale learned to love its colors, textures, denizens and moods. Today, his paintings celebrate these American landscapes and man's humble efforts to tame it," says graphic artist Marilee Popovich, Dale's wife and friend. Currently, he teaches at the prestigious Palette & Chisel Academy of Fine Arts, Chicago, Mainstreet Art Center, Lake Zurich, IL, Elmhurst Art Museum, Elmhurst, IL, at ToweringWindsAcademyof-FineArts.teachable.com, an online school, and in his own studio.

Both exhibits are open to the public to enjoy during normal business hours. The Exhibit Hall at Lando Center regularly offers art, educational, and memorabilia exhibits for the public. Lando Center provides a full range of healthy and active services including fitness equipment, personal training, massage, and many classes such as Kid's Martial Arts, PiYo, Kickboxing, Strong Women, and more. Weight Watchers begins in January 2017. Contact Lando Center for more information at 715-547-6333 or landocenter.com. Lando Center where northwoods fun and fitness meet!

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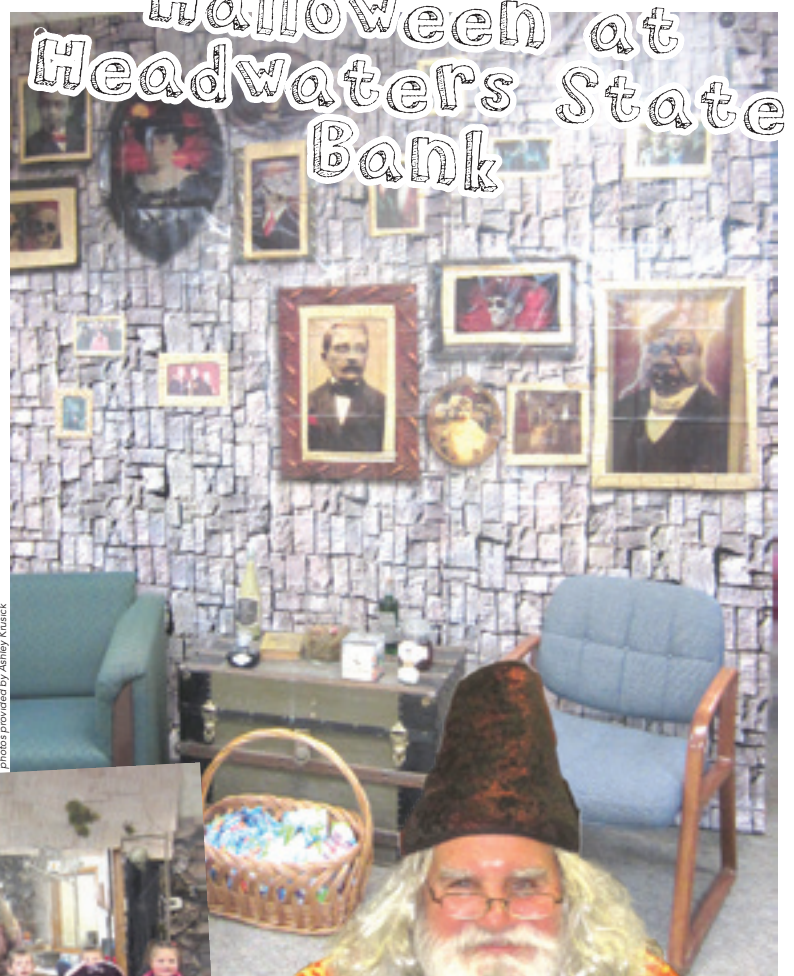
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Halloween at Headwaters State Bank



Mrs. Spiess' second grade class enjoyed their time at the bank.

Land O' Lakes Elementary School students in Grades 1-4 and students at SOAR Charter Middle School walked to Headwaters State Bank in their Halloween Costumes on Halloween. The bank was decorated to make them feel like they were walking into a Harry Potter Book. Pictured right is Jerry Oik, Senio Vice President Loans at the bank dressed up as Professor Albus Dumbledore.

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