

President's Corner



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Hello, everyone!! Hope you are enjoying the significant number of events and festivities in the great Northwoods. Speaking of events, we currently have about 40 people signed up for our **ANNUAL PICNIC ON AUGUST 28th, 6:00 p.m. @ the Community Center Pavilion**. Great chicken barbecue with all the fixings. \$5 for members, and \$10 for non-members. **THE CUTOFF DATE TO REGISTER IS August 20th**, so we can get the necessary food ordered, so if you haven't already signed up, call Marv @ [715-542-3946](tel:715-542-3946). Leave a message if necessary. Thanks.

The Kayak raffle is doing well, with nearly \$500 raised at Pig in the Pines, due to the fine work by all the volunteers. In that regard, Don Colton has a new nickname..." The Lasso", for corralling and encouraging a significant number of people to contribute...nice work, Pardoner!!

Thanks to a number of members who have offered suggestions for next years' programs. It looks like we will continue to have more, very interesting new ones. Jane and Marlene are already hard at work putting the schedule together. July's program presented by Jane Baker, who lives in the Dam Lake area, consisted of her presentation with her Intern about Rehabilitation with Horses, was well received by the 30+ members in attendance.

Jane works with horses for rehabilitation purposes, adults or children, and for many different types of rehab, mental or physical. Her work also involves leadership training at seminars. She liked horses as a child, has a Master's Degree in Counseling, and completed training in holistic therapy.

Jane's clients are referred to the Ranch by many different entities. One aspect of horses nature is to look for safety, and when clients are working with them, it is apparent that some of their fears can be alleviated by coming to grips with the horses approach. Sometimes the children are not able to express their feelings through words, but can do so with help from the horse.

Katie is her intern this year at the Ranch. She has grown up around horses since she was about 7 yrs old, and is a senior in college this year. When choosing a major field of study, she wanted something working with horses. Interning at the ranch this year was the perfect fit for her. She mostly works with children that have special needs. Katie's experiences at the Ranch show that kids can greatly benefit from interaction with horses.

NEXT MEETING

Annual Picnic

Thursday, Aug 28th

St. Germain Community Pavillion



Set-up - 5:15 pm

Dinner - 6:00 pm



MENU: spit roasted, BBQ chicken, baked beans, coleslaw, rolls, & dessert. Place settings, coffee, soda & water included.

COST: (Payable when you arrive at picnic)

\$5.00 members

\$10.00 non-members/guests

You must RESERVE so we can get an accurate count to order the chicken.

DEADLINE will be August 20th. Please call Marv at 715 542 3946

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Referrals for the Ranch are provided in various ways, by behavioral groups, Human Services entities in Rhineland, and support groups/churches.

You should find September's Program about Sea Otters and Sea Lions very enjoyable!

We are planning for the Club's Annual Christmas Party, to be held at Clearview early/mid December on a Monday or Thursday, with details to follow at the Picnic and the next Newsletter.

Enjoy

Marv Anderson



FRANK'S FISHING REPORT

As I sit at Pig in the Pines and think of last week's fishing, a number of patterns come to mind. We caught bluegills and crappie in the deep weeds, perch were in the mud near the edge of the weeds. All fish will take bate or 1" Mister Twisters. We also caught crappie mixed with suspended walleye on the flowage. The crappie northern and walleye were all mixed 10 ft down in 18 feet of water.

Walleye seemed to be all over. We caught some as deep as 32 feet before dark on crank baits. Most were caught 10 feet down in 18 feet of water trolling crank baits.

Northern and bass were near weed edges or piers. One northern was in 24 feet of water on 1 foot high sand grass.

~Frank Klamik

Don't forget about the community support program at Camp's SuperValu in St. Germain, and at Trigs in Eagle River. Every time that you shop at Camp's, write our club's code (CD14) on the back of your receipt and deposit in the bin on the service counter. Camp's donates a portion of those sales to our club. At Trigs, use code 69S.

Birds, Animals & Other Wild Things



As we get into late summer, many of the early summer bird songs begin to disappear. Young have fledged and most songbirds don't need to waste energy with territorial songs.

They seem to prefer deciduous or mixed forests, or wood edges. Their nests are built utilizing lichen which makes them well camouflaged.

The male and female remain monogamous, but winter separately in northern South America. During nesting, both partners build the nest. Then the female does all of the incubating while the male provides food for the female and young.

Anne Small

One of the few songs that continues to be heard in our woods is the eastern wood peewee. This medium-sized flycatcher is grey in color and has longer wings and tail than most other flycatchers. They have a slight crest on their head and are very similar in appearance to phoebes, though phoebes flap their tail when perched.

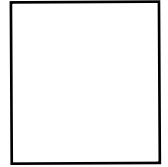
The peewee can be easily identified by song because it loudly calls its own name, "PEE-A-WEE," often alternating with a high, then low note end note.

Peewees are insect eaters. Usually they perch high on a branch in an open area. They fly out to catch an insect mid-air, then return to the same branch to perch. It is entertaining to watch their acrobatic moves as they catch their meal.



Above: WJFW meteorologists, Matt and Melissa, admiring the kayak with Bob at our booth at Pig in the Pines. We thank them for their support.

WELCOME NEW MEMBER!
COOKIE LOUGH
SAYNER, WI



Twilight Bar & Grill Summer Fundraiser

All proceeds go to benefit Steve's favorite groups:

Sayner St. Germain Wildlife Club - American Legion of Eagle River- Bo-Boen Snowmobile Club



Sunday, August 31st

Festivities start at noon

3 pm—BBQ Chicken Dinner—\$8.00



Pre-order your chicken dinner for the Twilight fundraiser by August 25th with the Twilight at [\(715\) 479-7078](tel:7154797078)
(This is a separate reservation from our club picnic)

As most of you know, when Steve Pulec of the Twilight Bar and Grill passed away last year, we lost a great supporter of our club. Traditionally in the fall, Steve and the Twilight staff would run a benefit for our club as well as several other groups. When Steve handed us a check he would always say, "Save a Duck." This year Sheila and Tara at the Twilight will carry on the tradition of the benefit using a duck as a theme. There will be a rubber duck raffle event with prizes and much more. Please show your support and reserve your chicken dinner with the Twilight today. – Bob Schell



CLUB PLEDGE

- ✓ I pledge to protect and conserve the natural resources of the state of Wisconsin—especially of the Sayner-St. Germain area.
- ✓ I promise to obey all rules and regulations governing the harvest of wildlife and plant material.
- ✓ I promise to educate future generations so that they may become the caretakers of our water, air, land and wildlife.