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Every Superhero Needs a Sidekick

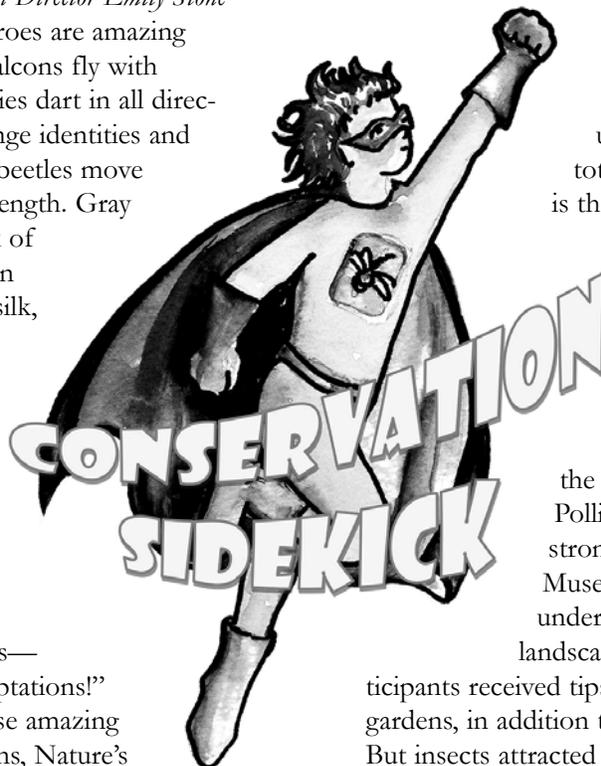
By Naturalist/Education Director Emily Stone

Nature's Superheroes are amazing creatures. Peregrine falcons fly with super speed, dragonflies dart in all directions, caterpillars change identities and take flight, and dung beetles move objects with super strength. Gray tree frogs don a cloak of invisibility, spiders spin webs of steel-strong silk, and bats use super senses to catch prey. The real accomplishments of these incredible Wisconsin critters have been the center of attention in our current exhibit:

"Nature's Superheroes—Adventures with Adaptations!"

Even with all these amazing powers and adaptations, Nature's Superheroes each face their own "kryptonite." Habitat loss, impaired water quality, pollution, pesticides, and invasive species top the long list of threats to our native species. But that's where you come in. Throughout the exhibit, text panels explain the threats, and suggest concrete actions you can take to become a "Superhero Conservation Sidekick." Brochures, magnets, and even stickers serve as take-home reminders of the ways you can help.

With the support of a grant from the C.D. Besadny Conservation Grant Program, we also offered more than a dozen opportunities for people to take part in conservation actions, and to learn accurate information about oft-vilified superheroes. For example, Larry Weber, author of *Spiders of the Northwoods*, led a spider hunt for kids of all ages, and gave a Joseph Jenkins Lecture at the Cable Community Centre. We learned that the



spiders in our basements have a lot more to fear from us than we do of them, and that you should never pick up a spider unless you are totally comfortable with it. Why is that? Not because the spider is likely to hurt you, but because you are likely to hurt the spider.

Spiders, bees, butterflies, hummingbirds and many more

creatures will benefit from the beautiful Mary Witt Memorial Pollinator Garden that a group of strong women planted in the Museum's Outdoor Classroom, under the expert guidance of native landscaper Sarah Boles. All the participants received tips on planting their own native gardens, in addition to down-and-dirty skills.

But insects attracted to the garden better watch out! There are now 20 more bat boxes in the Cable area, due to the efforts of 27 volunteers, woodcutter Tom Matthiae, and the organizational skills of Naturalist/Curator Katie Connolly. Those bat box builders also came away with a better understanding of the common myths and facts about bats.

Becoming a citizen scientist is another way that you can be a Conservation Sidekick. In addition to the Christmas Bird Count and Midwest Crane Count, Katie Connolly offered training in the Lost Ladybug Project and the Great Lakes Worm Watch.

Two other groups of volunteers became Conservation Sidekicks by warding off dangerous invaders—invasive plants, that is. We partnered with Jeremy Bates from Bayfield County Land and Water to find, snip, and pull purple loosestrife on Cable Lake. Pam Roberts, Coordinator of the Northwoods Cooperative Weed Management Area helped us find and cut Tartarian honeysuckle at the

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Museum Happenings

MuseumMobile On The Move

By *Katie Connolly, Naturalist/ Curator*

The 2014-2015 school year is well underway, and so is our MuseumMobile program. It is such a treat to get out of the office and into schools, where smiling and enthusiastic faces wait excitedly. I'm greeted by small humans, asking "What did you bring today?!" and "What will we learn about this time?!"

MuseumMobile brings environmental education to schools across northwestern Wisconsin, educating kids about the wonders of nature and bringing science to life. We dissect owl pellets, learn about adaptations by meeting a live reptile, play guessing games using our five senses, and study renewable and nonrenewable energy sources. Using lessons designed to be hands-on and fun, students learn about our natural world and our place in it.

Due to our rural location, students in our area don't always have access to our physical museum building. We make it easy for kids and teachers to learn about the environment by traveling to them. MuseumMobile continues to be an important asset to our northwest Wisconsin community. 🐾



Liz Usborne Hired As Exhibit Design Assistant

By *Naturalist/Education Director Emily Stone*



Liz Usborne

Creating an exhibit from scratch is a big job. This year, we've hired a new short-term staff member to put all of her focus on the 2015 exhibit, "Lakes Alive!" Liz Usborne's background in science and lakes, strong creative and communication skills, and excitement for winter recreation make her a perfect fit. She earned a B.S. from Colorado College and a M.S. from Mississippi State, both in Natural Resources. Liz has worked natural resource jobs from Key West, Florida, to Fairbanks, Alaska, in agencies ranging from government to non-profit. She's survived alone in a cabin in Alaska, and even flies an airplane. Liz is most recently from Menomonie, Wisconsin, where she worked all summer supervising UW-Stout student interns in a Chippewa Moraine wetland research project. Welcome, Liz! We're thankful to have you on our team! 🐾

Farewell to Eldon and Penny

By *Naturalist/Education Director Emily Stone*

You could not ask for two more helpful, cheerful, and talented volunteers than Eldon and Penny Johnson. For over six years, Penny has been our Museum Shop Volunteer Manager. With creativity and impeccable taste, she stocked our store with the books I love to recommend, the educational toys we all love to give the kids in our lives, and a selection of items to complement the current exhibit theme. Whenever Penny came to visit and update the store, baked goods would appear on the break room table, and the Museum would become cleaner and more sparkling. Eldon contributed many skills of his own. His woodworking expertise can be seen throughout the Museum shop, and in the exhibit hall. His singing abilities have graced more than one of our Museum gatherings, and his pontoon driving skills are second to none. Eldon has been one of my most reliable drivers for the Loon Pontoon on Lake Namakagon programs every summer. Always cheerful, always a gracious host, I think he enjoyed watching the loon babies grow up just as much as the rest of us. Eldon knew most of my educational talk by heart, and was always ready with a loon-related question (he already knew the answer) to help move the conversation along. Sadly for us, Eldon and Penny have sold their house on Lake Namakagon, and will be living full-time in the Twin Cities. Even though we know that they'll visit, we will miss their talents, their smiles, and their friendship. Thank you, Penny and Eldon, for everything. 🐾



Penny Johnson

Museum Happenings

Mushroom Mania

By *Naturalist/Education Director Emily Stone*

What do you get when you bring together over 300 mushroom maniacs from all over the world, and gather them in eastern Washington? You get almost 400 species of fungi, and a whole lot of fun.

This October, I flew to Washington State to experience my first North American Mycological Association (NAMA) Annual Foray. I attended a lecture by UW-Lacrosse's very own Prof. Tom Volk on the seven deadly sins of fungi; a keynote on why the Earth needs truffles; and an incredibly inspiring talk by Paul Stamets on the medicinal potential of polypore fungi. Although I learned a lot about fungi, my real task was to learn about how a foray runs. In September 2017, I will help Britt Bunyard, Publisher and Editor-in-Chief of *FUNGI* magazine, organize the NAMA Annual Foray right here in Cable. I'm excited to share our beautiful forests and trails with such a wonderful group of people. Because northern Wisconsin doesn't have an active mycological club, the Museum and our awesome network of volunteers will stand in. This means that you will have an easy way to be involved. Contact me (emily@cablemuseum.org) if you are interested in helping out, and if you have suggestions for local experts to give lectures and workshops. 🍄



Britt Bunyard shared many fantastic fungi on a Museum field trip in September 2014.

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Lakecress



Nabanni Oak Fern

IMLS Museums for America Grant Update

By *Katie Connolly, Naturalist/Curator*

We are well into our final year of our three year Museums for America Grant. The heat is on as collections assistants Jamey Morey and Diane Kraemer, as well as yours truly, catalog thousands of objects into our digital catalog. It feels good to be accomplishing such a feat, and we will be proud (and relieved!) when our catalog is updated.

One of our biggest challenges has been the enormous herbarium. An herbarium is a collection of dried and preserved plant specimens. The Cable Natural History Museum's herbarium collection boasts over 1,200 records from Bayfield, Ashland, and Sawyer counties. As we sifted through the data, we were surprised to find two specimens of rare and endangered plants that we had no idea were in our collection. One is a Nahanni Oak Fern (*Gymnocarpium jessonense parvulum*), collected near Port Wing in 1974, and the other is Lakecress (*Armoracia lacustris*), collected in Siskiwit Bay of Lake Superior in 1975. These two specimens are valuable records of Northwoods flora, and document the historical occurrence of special organisms right in our backyard.

As we keep diligently documenting and recording data from our collections, who knows what other rare species we may find? Stay tuned as we keep digging and discovering! 🍄

Lakes Alive! A New Exhibit is Coming!

What life lurks beneath our lakes? Dive in to the Museum's 2015 exhibit, "Lakes Alive!" and find out! Explore the cycles, systems, and mysteries that connect lakes with uplands, and you with lakes. Discover cool creatures, and experience the submarine magic for yourself. You'll never look at lakes the same way again. Grand Opening: May 23, 2015. 🍄

Wayside Wanderings Natural Play Area

By Susan Thurn, Summer Teacher Naturalist

What do large logs, stairways, and fairies have to do with outdoor play? Over 40 children and their families participated in this summer's Natural Play Area Playgroups. As part of one of the Playgroups, pint-sized citizens volunteered to help host the first annual Fairy Festival at the Wayside Wanderings Natural Play Area. With the amazing help of adult volunteer Vivianne Hanke, we built a fairy village filled with houses to help the local fairies offer hospitality to hundreds of visiting fairies. In addition, we collected insects, climbed over logs and rocks, found birds with binoculars, picked and ate raspberries, and stepped up into one of the largest pine trees around.

Both free play and construction filled the summer and fall days at Wayside Wanderings. Volunteer Eldon Johnson created a resource library that will allow visiting families to use field guides and read children's books while out in the forest. Eldon, Scott Overgaard, and Dan Malesevich created a rock play area. Paul Kinsel and his sons, Gunner and Zack, spent hundreds of hours building an amazing treehouse in the arms of the Grandmother Tree. Jack Moin mowed the hiking trail system. Last year, Steve and Amy Louis donated a small "recycled" building (we are calling it the "Birdhouse") to store our new sets of snowshoes. Large logs donated by Jay's Tree Care were placed in the natural play area for crawling around, over, and through. Vivianne also established a willow hut for children to play in. Mark Rasmussen, Derek Ludzack and Ross Borgwordt built a "Stairway to the Sky." This log stairway invites children to run up the small hill, run out into the field, circle back onto the trails, and run back down to the bottom of the stairway.

Additional plans for developing the Wayside Wanderings Natural Play Area will help connect children and families to Northwoods nature through free play experiences that inspire wonder, discovery, and responsibility. Named in honor of Lois Nestel, the Museum's founding director and author of the "Wayside Wanderings" newspaper column, we think that inspiring natural curiosity in the next generation is an appropriate use of Lois' former home site. Thank you to all of the volunteers and donors who have helped these activities take place. Be sure to check out the wonderful programming that will continue to take place at this special place! 🐾



Natural History Paddle in the Boundary Waters

By Naturalist/Education Director Emily Stone

Last September I led a small group of Museum Members on a four-day canoe trip in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. The trip just happened to coincide

with the 50 year anniversary of the Wilderness Act, and we truly appreciated what that act has preserved for us. The Boundary Waters is a magnificent region of clean lakes,



Museum members paddle the Boundary Waters. Photo by Larry Stone.

and rugged hills in northern Minnesota. We tested our mettle by carrying packs and canoes over rocky portages, and paddling against wind and current. We also reveled in the beauty and peace of the wilderness, and the comradery that this type of travel brings, while learning more about the ecology of the area. Would you like to do those things, too? Consider participating in my next Natural History Paddle in the Boundary Waters, September 8-11, 2015. Contact emily@cablemuseum.org for more information. 🐾



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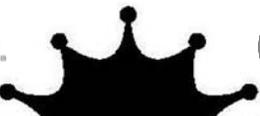


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Living Light Photo Contest

The third annual Living Light Photo Contest attracted 20 photographers of all ages, who entered 58 total photos. Prizes were awarded at the Opening Reception on September 27. Congratulations to everyone who made the effort to get outside and take a closer look at nature! The 2015 contest will run from June 1–August 31, so get your cameras ready! Thanks to James Netz Photography in Hayward for sponsoring the 2014 and 2015 contests! Look for summer photography workshops with James Netz in 2015, to give you some tips for capturing great images. 🦋



James Netz



First Place Child: *Bee on Flower*, by Cameron McKinney



First Place Teen: *Through the Bench*, by James Welsch



First Place Adult: *Black-eyed Susan Glow*, by Kelly Nechuta

Golf Classic 2014

By Susan and John Hand, Event Co-chairs

This year's tournament commenced at noon on September 17, with sunny skies and the temperature in the low sixties. At 3:30 the wind picked up, the clouds came in, and the temperature dropped at least 10 degrees. But there was no rain, and the golfers all finished in good spirits. The ladies especially appreciated the addition of the three forward tees at the Deerprint course.



We had 40 golfers—a few more than last year. Most players are repeat participants who would not think of missing the annual opportunity to play in this tournament. We hope to add players each year, with the goal of taking full advantage of the 18-hole format.

The winning foursome was comprised of Will Danker, Ann Donahue, Pete Hand, and Ralph Owen. Congratulations!

Net proceeds to the Museum amounted to over \$7,500. Thank you to the Johnson and Louis families for the use of their wonderful golf courses, and their gracious hospitality! Additional thanks to the volunteers who helped with the set-up and registration—Tom and Judy Rowley, Julie Louis, Ann Donahue, Patsy Schroeder, and Deb Malesevich-Nelson. 🦋

What's Happening at Forest Lodge?

For over 50 years, locals and visitors alike have enjoyed hiking on the beautiful Forest Lodge Nature Trail east of Cable. Donated to the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest by Mary Griggs Burke, who also founded the Museum, the trail is a true gem. Soon, we'll be able to enjoy other parts of Forest Lodge as well. The USDA Forest Service is working to renovate buildings and bring high-quality programming to the site through partnerships. Among the partners are Northland College and the Museum. Next summer we will be partnering with Northland on at least two programs that include canoeing on the Namekagon River. One will be an all-girls trip! This winter, Museum Naturalist Emily Stone will lead two snowshoe hikes through the beautiful forest of Forest Lodge. We will partner to increase our programming at Forest Lodge, and eventually hope to join our partners in hosting summits, conferences, workshops, and more! Check our Calendar of Events for more details. 🦋

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Meet Aldo

Meet Aldo, our newest staff member. Aldo is an American Kestrel, and was hatched in the wild in North Carolina. He fell out of his nest as a chick and broke both wings, and couldn't be released. Now he lives here in Cable, enjoying his new life as an education raptor.

Power of the Purse

"Power of the Purse" is about the power of women. We gather together in support of an educational mission that makes a difference in our community. We have fun with friends and perhaps go home with a great new accessory. This year's speaker talked about males carrying the purse in its early years. How times have changed!



A Groovy Summer Benefit

This year's Summer Benefit was not only a financial success, but one measured by participation and fun. Our "Spirit of Woodstock" theme inspired more participants than usual to dress in over-the-top vintage attire and outrageous accessories. Such enthusiastic participation made this one of the most talked about events for the Museum.



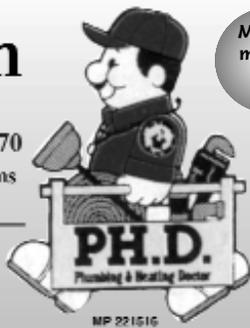
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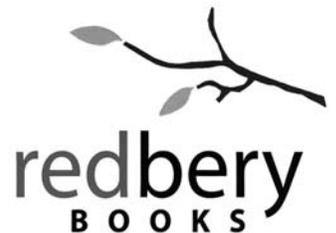
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Winter Wildlands Alliance Backcountry Film Festival

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The Winter Wildlands Alliance Backcountry Film Festival celebrates its 10th Anniversary with nine unique films aimed to inspire winter adventurers to seek the snow less traveled. Produced by the Boise-based nonprofit, Winter Wildlands Alliance, the Backcountry Film Festival will tour to more than 100 showings around the world, including Hayward and Ashland, WI!



The Museum is hosting the Film Festival as a fundraiser for our snowshoe programs. Several local sponsors, including Solstice Outdoors in Ashland, WI, are providing support and door prizes for the two screenings.

Join us on Thursday, March 19, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Northern Great Lakes Visitor Center auditorium in Ashland, OR on Saturday, March 21, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Park Theater in Hayward, to enjoy great films, win great raffle prizes, and support the Museum's snowshoe programs. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$10 at the door, and go on sale on February 17. They can be purchased at the Museum, the Northern Great Lakes Visitor Center, and Solstice Outdoors.

The Backcountry Film Festival is renowned for its mix of professional and grassroots films—from well-known filmmakers who search backcountry corners across the globe to submit their best work to first-timers who take a video camera out on their weekend excursions. From a single showing in Boise in 2004, the festival has grown to include showings throughout the United States and Canada and now in Antarctica, Europe, Australia and Asia. Funds raised stay in local communities to support like-minded, human-powered recreation and conservation efforts.

For more information on the Backcountry Film Festival, visit www.backcountryfilmfestival.org or like Backcountry Film Festival on Facebook. 🐾

Superhero Sidekick *(Continued from page 1)*

Wayside Wanderings Natural Play Area and pull spotted knapweed at the Cable Community Farm. By removing those fast-spreading plants before they take over, we'll protect more habitat for a diversity of native plants.

Overall, 143 volunteers spent 436 hours as Conservation Sidekicks—and that was just during our programs! Many of those volunteers used their new knowledge and skills to take conservation actions at home, too.

Every Superhero needs a Sidekick. What will YOU do? 🐾



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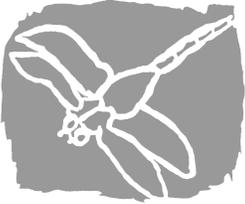
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