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reservoir of love and support from Joy and his children. They were there to support him at the final legal proceeding before he would be handcuffed and led off to federal prison. As he ascended the stairs leading to the courtroom, he was stunned by another familiar face, a man not his lawyer.

"Eldred! What in the world are you doing here!?" Wyatt said incredulously.

"I've come to bring you a little something. Your lawyer told me I'd be able

to find you here." Eldred handed him a white business envelope. Inside was a cashier's check for \$250,000 made out to the United States Department of Treasury.

"My God!" Wyatt exclaimed. "Where in the world..."

"I had 'em cut 25 of them," Eldred replied.

Still stunned, Wyatt could only mumble. "Twenty-five what?"

"Sugar maples on the knob - the ones that are birds-eye maple. They

say there's more of 'em. They went for darn near \$30,000 per tree - Clay Schmaltz got his cut of the proceeds. Then I asked the logging boys if they would mind winding down the whole operation and they agreed."

By now, Joy, Ray and Candi had caught on that something miraculous had happened. Uncle Eldred had somehow saved the day.

Eldred looked into his brother's eyes. "Now I know what Granddad

Marvin meant when he said our forest held great riches."

"I'm still numb," Wyatt said. "But yes, I guess it does."

"Gosh Dad, can we go see it," Ray chimed in.

"Yeah Dad," added Candi, "It sounds like it's a pretty neat place."

"Of course it is," Wyatt replied. "It is a pretty neat place. Let's go up there tomorrow."

Forest County Historical Society to offer Kentuck Heritage Day Camp

The Wisconsin Humanities Council has awarded a \$2,169 grant to the Forest County Historical and Genealogical Society, located in downtown Crandon, for a project titled "Forest County Kentuck Heritage Day Camp".

The week-long day camp will offer hands-on opportunities for youth to learn about the unique history of the Kentucky migration to Forest County that occurred during the early part of the 1900s. Youth will have the opportunity to study about Crandon's Kentuck families, what brought them to Forest County, how their hard work went into building the county's lumber towns and what type of activities kept youth entertained and busy that didn't involve electronics. Campers will also participate in field trips to both the Camp 5 Museum in Laona and the Wabeno Logging Museum. The last day of camp will feature a mini Kentuck Day festival with campers learning to make bean soup and corn bread, and learning the art of needlework, wood carving and how to make their own bamboo fishing pole.

Kentuck Heritage Day camp will be held on the grounds of the Forest County Museum and at the Crandon Public Library daily from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday, July 23 through Friday, July 27. The camp will be run by Michelle Gobert, UW-Extension and volunteer members of the historical Society. On Wednesday, July 25, Amanda Flannery, a Crandon High School graduate who obtained her masters of archeology from University of Wisconsin Milwaukee in 2013, will offer campers hands-on archeology experience with an on-site dig on the historical society grounds. The group will also study various the lumber towns that once existed in Forest County, including the town of Keith Siding, which Amanda wrote about in her thesis titled the "Oral History and Archeology of the Keith's Siding Site Location".

"In three short years, in the year 2021, the Crandon Area will celebrate fifty years of the "Kentuck Days celebration," said Michelle Gobert, project

director, "Over time, the story of why and how our area was settled by families from Kentucky has morphed into the promotion of the Kentuck as a toothless, backwoods moonshiner with little education or pride. According to historical society research, the Kentuck migration story tells about the hundreds of hard-working Kentucky families that left home to create a safer, better life for their children and grandchildren. Why and how Kentuck families such as the Roberts, Plummers, Kincaids, Duffs, Spencers and Haney's, just to name a few, chose Forest County is an important story in the development of our county. What a better way for our youth to feel connected to our county, than by having them learn first-hand the trials and tribulations of their great-great grandparents that settled the county."

The Wisconsin Humanities Council is a leading statewide resource for librarians, teachers, museum educators and civic leaders, who drive entertaining and informative programs using history, culture and discussion to strengthen community life for everyone. The Wisconsin Humanities Council also awards more than \$175,000 a year over seven rounds of grants to local organizations piloting humanities programming. For more information on Wisconsin Humanities Council, visit or connect on Facebook at www.facebook.com/WisconsinHumanitiesCouncil or Twitter at @WiHumanities.

The Kentuck Heritage Day Camp is open to all area youth ages 9 -15. There is no cost to attend the camp but registration is required. Lunch will be provided Wednesday through Friday, with brown bag lunches required Monday and Tuesday. Registration is available online at www.forestcountyhistory.org or by calling Michelle Gobert at (715) 478-7797. Registration deadline is Friday, July 20 or when the camp is full. For more information please call Michelle at (715) 478-7797 or email michelle.gobert@ces.uwe.edu.

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Cornerstone Community Church

617 South Stephenson Ave.
Iron Mtn., WI, Between "B's" Café &
151 Thai Bistro (Entrance in back of building)
Office 906-779-9055

Sunday Worship at 9:45 a.m. (nursery)
Sunday School for all ages 8:30 a.m.

Aurora Free Church

1 1/2 miles south of Co. Hwy N on
Co. Hwy B 715-589-4192

Worship Service at 9 a.m.
Youth Group Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Long Lake Community Bible Church

11840 Maple St., Long Lake
Sun. Worship Service 10 a.m. -Sun. School 9 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 6 p.m.
Website: <http://longlakebc.wixsite.com/longlake-biblechurch>

Homestead Baptist Church

8 1/2 Miles South of Florence on Cty. N
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
Seiya Asanuma, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church

Corner of Norway St. and Lake Ave. in Florence
(715) 528-4851
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

First Ev. Lutheran Church

1210 S. Stephenson Ave., Iron Mountain
906-774-0133

Worship times

Thursday 6 p.m. • Sunday 10 a.m.
Sun. School 9 a.m. • Bible study Wed. 2 p.m.
Sunday nursery 9-11 a.m.
Organized Aug. 7, 1881 as
"Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Church"
Pastor James Lindgren

St. John's Lutheran - WELS

524 Olive Ave., Florence 715-528-3337
stjohnsflorencewi.com

St John's Florence - Sunday 9 a.m.
Sunday School - 10 a.m. Wednesday Devotion 6:30 p.m.
St Paul's Tipler - Sun 7:15 a.m. Columbus Street
St. Mark's Iron River, WI Sun. 11 a.m. 116 N 4th Ave.

St. Norbert Catholic Church

P.O. Box 101
3402 State Hwy 139, Long Lake, WI. 54542
(directly opposite the Long Lake public beach)
www.stnorbertlonglake.org
Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m. (Weekly)

Bethlehem Lutheran Church - ELCA

900 Central Avenue, Florence
715- 528-4851

Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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308 Florence Ave, Florence, WI 715-528-3310
"Live the Gospel! Whatever it takes."

Saturday Mass at 6 pm
Sunday Mass at 8:30 am

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Thursdays from 4 pm - 7 pm
www.stmaryflorence.org

Fence Bible Church
Highway C & Memory Lane

715-336-2194
Worship Schedule: 10 -11:15 a.m.