



Neenah couple Ann and Tim Moe, center, are pictured with their family during a recent gathering at Chanticleer Inn in Eagle River. The family gathered in support of the Moes, who have

raised almost \$30,000 to fight PSP and ALS during an 800-mile journey through 10 states.

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Neenah couple rides thru North raising money for two diseases

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Tim and Ann Moe of Neenah are walking and biking a combined total of 800 miles through 10 states to raise awareness for Progressive Surpranuclear Palsy (PSP) and Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS).

Nine of the states connect San Francisco to Yorktown, Va., with the 10th state being the couple's home state of Wisconsin.

The Moes have raised nearly \$30,000 for PSP and ALS thus far, and are finishing their journey at the Chanticleer Inn in Eagle River to walk the last mile with their family.

Tim is a Minnesota native, while Ann is from Illinois. The couple have been married for 28 years and have five children and nine grandchildren.

Tim and Ann are both in their retirement, and enjoy hiking, biking and traveling together.

The couple started this journey to raise awareness about PSP and ALS due to their close friends being affected by the illnesses.

Dave Grinsel was a good friend of Tim Moe. The two worked at the Kimberly-Clark Corporation together for many years. Together, they also helped to deliver "Meals on Wheels" in their retirement.

Tim Moe recalls quite well when Dave started showing signs of PSP, a brain disorder that causes the gradual deterioration of balance, speech, eye functioning, swallowing and more.



Neenah couple Ann and Tim Moe recently visited Chanticleer Inn while walking and biking 800 miles in 10 states.

"We were delivering meals (when) he told me he couldn't write his name anymore," Moe expressed.

Grinsel's condition gradually worsened over time, with his writing, talking, eyesight and walking all impaired.

After an eight year battle with PSP, Grinsel passed away on Oct. 23, 2018.

Chris Wigton Klee is the other friend who inspired the Moes' journey.

Klee got to know Ann Moe when she helped take care of Moe's children for a summer. The two have remained close ever since.

In 2016, Klee began to show symptoms of ALS, a disease which affects vol-

untary muscle movement. Over time, muscles deteriorate and actions such as talking, eating and even breathing become difficult. There is no known cure for ALS.

Some of the first symptoms of ALS that Klee showed were difficulty swallowing and weakness in the hands.

Klee was given a maximum of five years to live, but continues to remain positive.

"Chris maintains her mischievous smile, quick wit and open heart," shared Ann Moe.

When asked how the Moes came up with the idea for their 800 mile trek, Tim Moe shared, "I always come up with crazy ideas, and Ann's my

little Energizer Bunny, always pushing us to follow through with an idea."

"He's also turning 80 on July 18," shared Ann Moe. "So, the 80 miles in each state is to recognize Tim turning 80."

The Moes are no strangers to biking long distances. In 2000, the couple went on a year-long bike ride around the world as part of the Odyssey 2000 program. They have also biked across the entire U.S. twice.

The Moes added the North Woods to their PSP and ALS trip itinerary because Ann Moe has fond memories of staying at the Chanticleer Inn in her youth and waterskiing on the Chain of Lakes.

It is Tim Moe and the rest of the family's first time staying at the Chanticleer Inn.

The families of four of the Moes' five children gathered in Eagle River from Ohio, Montana and Washington to celebrate this achievement.

"We're so excited to be walking this mile with everyone gathered together here at the Chanticleer," shared Ann Moe.

To follow the Moes' journey and learn more about PSP and ALS, visit their website at timann-moe.com.

There is a donation tab on the website to support the research of PSP and ALS.

The Moes suggest contributing \$40 (which amounts to \$0.05 per mile), but say that every bit helps.

"Gifts greater or smaller (than \$40) are greatly accepted," shared the Moes.

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Keeping pets safe in extreme heat

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With temperatures in the North Woods reaching the high 80s and low 90s in early July, many people are concerned about how to keep their pets from overheating.

The Humane Society of Wisconsin and the Eagle River Animal Hospital offer suggestions and warnings about pet safety during these hot times.

A common mistake that many individuals make, according to the Humane Society of Wisconsin, is leaving animals alone in hot cars.

Even with windows cracked, "the inside of a vehicle can reach 160 degrees in mere minutes," said the Humane Society of Wisconsin.

In such hot conditions, animals could be at risk for heat stroke and even death.

Also at a higher risk of heat stroke are animals with health concerns such as weight problems and old age.

Snub-nosed dogs are also in the high-risk category, which includes breeds such as "Boston terriers, Pekingese, Pugs, Lhasa Apsos, Shih Tzus and Bulldogs," said the Humane Society of Wisconsin.

Common signs of heat stroke include "panting, difficulty breathing, vomiting, diarrhea, confusion,



The Humane Society of Wisconsin and the Eagle River Animal Hospital offer tips to keep pets safe in hot summer conditions. —Staff Photo By CHRISTA VANDER WYST

rapid pulse, bright red gums and blue tongue or lips."

If a dog shows any of these symptoms, it should immediately be moved to a cool area and then cooled down with water.

Amber Plautz, a certified veterinary technician at Eagle River Animal Hospital, said that the best places to apply water to an overheated dog are "feet,

armpits and the belly."

"Also make sure that your dog has fresh water available to sip," Plautz shared.

Once an overheated pet is moved to a safe area and begins to cool down, a veterinarian should be contacted for further medical advice.

Other common concerns that pet owners have in summer are when it is safe

to walk their four-legged friends, and how much exercise their pets can endure.

The Humane Society of Wisconsin emphasizes walking pets during cooler times of the day such as mornings and evenings.

Plautz also advises that exercises such as walking, jogging and swimming should generally be reduced in hot conditions so that pets do not overheat.

When taking pets out for exercise, the temperature of the sidewalk should be a concern.

"If (the sidewalk) is too hot for your hands, it's too hot for their paws," said the Humane Society of Wisconsin.

Finally, when keeping pets indoors, it's important to make sure that they stay cool.

Air conditioning and fans are a great way to keep air circulating and both people and pets cool.

In addition, tile floors tend to be cool surfaces for pets to lie on.

For more information regarding pet safety in extreme heat, visit the Humane Society of Wisconsin website at wihumane.org.

There are five Wisconsin locations, with the closest to Vilas County being in Green Bay.

For more safety tips, to book an appointment or in the case of a pet emergency, visit the Eagle River Animal Hospital in-person, online at eaglerivervet.com or call (715) 479-7090.

Eagle River junior sled dog musher to appear in 10-episode TV series

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Ellyn Reese of Eagle River is a 16-year-old sled dog musher who is set to appear on a teen sports TV show in September called All-Round Champion.

Reese, who attends Northland Pines high school and works at Rocking W Stables in Eagle River, has been riding horses since she was 5 and dog mushing for seven years.

She first learned about sled dog mushing when she attended the Land O' Lakes Three Bear Sled Dog Races in her youth.

"I've always loved dogs, and I thought the sport looked so cool," said Reese.

At 9 years old, Reese participated in her first sled dog race with the help of Top of the Hill Huskies, an American Kennel Club (AKC) registered kennel for Siberian racing huskies in Phelps.

"Diane and Amelia Gagliano are the mother-daughter duo who own the

kennel," said Reese. "They have about 40 dogs at the kennel that they train."

Reese frequently helps out with dog training at the kennel and has two huskies of her own which stay at Top of the Hill Huskies.

"Diane and Amelia gave me Faith and Dove for Christmas in 2015," said Reese.

Faith passed away in 2018, so Reese was given a new dog called Yeti.

"We train the dogs with ATVs and sleds about five times a week in the winter," said Reese. "The dogs are driven to run."

There are a variety of races and styles of mushing to partake in.

"I usually run a team of four or six dogs; Amelia usually runs 10 dogs," Reese continued.

Reese competes in sprints, which are shorter sled dog races.

"The race goes pretty quick," said Reese. "We usually run a 6-mile race in



Ellyn Reese of Eagle River is a 16-year-old sled dog musher who has been racing for seven years. Reese races dogs from Top of the Hill Huskies, a kennel for Siberian racing huskies in Phelps. —Contributed Photo

about 18 minutes."

Other styles of mushing include carting, which is racing on dry land, and skijoring, which is when a per-

son on skis is pulled by dogs.

Reese typically partici-

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pates in six to eight races in the winter and four races in the fall.

“The Wisconsin Trailblazers Sled Dog Club organizes the races,” said Reese.

It's show time

Reese's involvement with the Wisconsin Trailblazers Sled Dog Club is also how she got involved with All-Round Champion.

“The show reached out to the Wisconsin Trailblazers and asked if there were any junior mushers who wanted to be on the show,” shared Reese.

Reese jumped at the chance and ended up being cast in the show.

“We spent about two months filming in Canada from January through March (of 2020),” said Reese. “We traveled all around Canada.”

The premise of the show, according to Reese, is that 10 junior athletes, ranging in age from 13 to 15, compete in a sporting competition.

Each athlete learns the nine athletes' other sports and has to compete in them.

“We learned a new sport in three days,” said Reese. “And then on the fourth day, we competed in that sport.”

The athletes do not com-



Ellyn Reese of Eagle River competes in the unique sport of sled dog racing. Reese has been racing for seven years, and typically runs sprints with a team of four or six dogs. “The dogs are driven to run,” said Reese.

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pete in their own sport to keep the competition fair, and at end of the show a winner is crowned based on who earned the most points in the competitions.

Season one of the show featured summer sports, and season two — which Reese is part of — features winter sports.

“The show was so fun to film,” Reese expressed. “I learned luge and skiing,

and so many other winter sports.”

Reese also shared that Olympic athletes were there to assist and teach contestants about the sports on the show.

All-Round Champion airs Tuesday, Sept. 22 on BYUtv at 7 p.m. CST and is a 10-episode series.

The winner will be revealed in the final episode, according to Reese.

“People can also watch the show on the BYUtv app, which is free,” said Reese. “One sport is featured each episode.”

Aside from the show, Reese hopes to continue sled dog racing and improve her skills.

“I would like to try more mid-distance racing like 50 or 100 miles,” said Reese.

For youths interested in sled dog racing, Reese encourages them to go to races, talk to mushers and try to find a kennel where they can learn from and help the owners.

“The mushing community is definitely hidden,” said Reese. “But there are lots of ways to get involved.”

For more information on All-Round Champion, visit byutv.org/arc.

For more information on Top of the Hill Huskies, visit topofthehillhuskies.weebly.com.

Elliott Aaron Gallery features wildlife prints, abstract paintings

This summer marks the second year of business for Elliott Aaron Gallery, located in downtown Eagle River. Gallery owner Elliott Aaron From has been painting creatively for over 40 years.

From started painting when he was around 5 years old. His father was also an artist and his work inspired From to explore art.

"To me, art is a means of personal expression," said From. "We are all born with some type of desire or passion, or even skill. I believe if you realize you are an artist and truly know that it is your passion, you should honor your skill."

Elliott Aaron Gallery highlights From's work front and center. He has several wildlife prints for sale in his store which feature North Woods influences. There is no shortage of loon, chickadee, deer and tree paintings in From's store.

From also creates paintings of a style that he refers to as "abstract expressionism."

"My abstract paintings are based on color, feel, and brush movement," said From. "They're very spontaneous paintings and I have a lot of fun with them."

In addition to paintings, From also sells T-shirts, mugs, necklaces and bags. He is working



Elliott Aaron From, owner of Elliott Aaron Gallery, located in downtown Eagle River, paints wildlife imagery in addition to abstract paintings.

From also does performance painting through a show he created called Artbeat Live.



Elliott Aaron Gallery sells more than just paintings. This Eagle River business also sells T-shirts, mugs, necklaces and bags.

on a clothing line called Equality Apparel and hopes to launch it soon. Other T-shirts will be available at the gallery during the summer.

Elliott Aaron Gallery is not only a gallery, but is also one of From's studios. Passersby can watch From paint through his storefront windows as they walk down the Eagle River strip.

From's work can also be found beyond his Eagle River gallery. Since 2007 From has created a performance painting show called Artbeat Live. From performs over 100 shows a year at corporate outings, sporting events and especially charitable galas.

He has done live art performances at the

2010 Winter Olympics and appeared three times at the Stanley Cup games for the NHL Chicago Blackhawks in addition to numerous appearances on TV networks like ABC, NBC and WGN.

Over the past 13 years, From has raised over \$4 million for non-profit organizations through his live performance show Artbeat Live.

"Artbeat Live is not just entertainment, but a means to highlight my passion for philanthropy in addition to giving back to the community through my passion of painting," expressed From.

Elliott Aaron Gallery is located at 105 E. Wall St. in Eagle River. Store hours are Tuesdays

through Thursdays, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Fridays through Sundays, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information about Elliott Aaron

Gallery, visit elliott-aaron.com or call (847) 431-0460.

For more information about Artbeat Live, visit artbeatlive.com.



Elliott Aaron Gallery, located in downtown Eagle River, features several wildlife paintings such as eagles, chickadees, dragonflies and more.

Twilight Supper Club in Land O' Lakes offers 'traditional supper club fare,' carhop day

The new owners of Twilight Supper Club, located between Conover and Land O' Lakes, at highways 45 and E, are celebrating their second year of business.

Owners Mary and Jim Kehoe have been in the restaurant business before, previously running several McDonalds in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and in Superior.

[purchasing Twilight] just felt right."

With their purchase of Twilight Supper Club, the Kehoes brought along their nephew, Chef Pete, to run kitchen operations.

The menu at Twilight Supper Club is best described as "traditional supper club fare," according to Kehoe.

The menu boasts entrees such as flame-grilled steaks and seafood, fall-off-the-bone barbeque ribs, prime ribs, fish, pasta, pressure-fried Henny Penny chicken, homemade pizza with traditional thin crust or gluten-free cauliflower crust and more.

A full menu is served nightly, except during the Wednesday carhop service. Daily specials include Thursday pizza night, Friday beer-battered cod fish fry and Saturday slow roasted prime rib (while it lasts).

"If you can't make it to our Friday night fish fry, don't worry about it," shared Kehoe. "We offer a perch fish fry every night."

Twilight Supper Club also has an expansive dessert menu, with homemade cheesecakes,

strudels and other treats created by Pastry Chef Laurie.

"After-dinner ice cream drinks such as grasshoppers, brandy Alexanders and pink squirrels are customer favorites," said Kehoe.

The drink menu at Twilight Supper Club features Twilight's award winning old-fashioned, with a flaming old-fashioned among their speciality drinks.

Twilight features a great selection of quality wines by glass or bottle and has 10 beers on tap.

New this summer, Twilight Supper Club is offering a carhop on Wednesdays from noon to 7 p.m. Customers can drive up to a parking spot where a waitress will come and take their order.

If customers do not wish to dine in their cars on Wednesdays, they can also dine outdoors as the restaurant has ample outdoor seating.

Twilight Supper Club offers a special menu for the carhop day consisting of traditional drive-in foods such as burgers, specialty hot dogs, french fries, deep-fried appetizers, shakes, malts, root beer floats



Twilight Supper Club, located just south of Land O' Lakes, has been run by owners Mary and Jim Kehoe for the last two years. "We have a friendly atmosphere and awesome employees here," shared Mary Kehoe.

and more.

"We initially started the carhop service due to COVID-19," Kehoe expressed. "But it's become so popular we're thinking of making it an annual thing in the summer and fall."

On nights with nice weather, the Kehoes light a bonfire on the restaurant grounds. Adults can get drinks from the bar and take them outside to the fire while youths roast s'mores.

As far as entertainment goes, this restaurant features three large

TVs, arcade games and live music on the first Friday of every month.

In addition to their regular dining services, Twilight Supper Club can also accommodate large parties of up to 100 people.

This business takes reservations all year long, and Kehoe recommends making a reservation for parties of eight or larger.

"Here at Twilight Supper Club we strive for great service and great food," Kehoe concluded. "We have a friendly atmosphere and

awesome employees."

Twilight Supper Club's hours are Tuesdays from 4 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays, noon to 7 p.m., Thursdays, 4 to 8 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays, 4 to 9 p.m.

Twilight Supper Club is located at 5810 Hwy. 45, just 2 miles south of Land O' Lakes.

For more information about Twilight Supper Club, visit twilightssupperclub.com, or call (715) 547-8500.

The Twilight Supper Club Facebook page also has updated information about the business.



Wednesdays from noon to 7 p.m., pop into the Twilight Supper Club for carhop service to enjoy a menu of drive-in foods like fries and burgers. This Land O' Lakes business also offers outdoor seating if guests do not wish to dine in their cars.

Hiller Vacation Homes offers resorts, rental homes throughout North Woods

Hiller Vacation Homes offers a wide variety of housing options for people planning vacations in the North Woods.

Hiller Vacation Homes started out as a single resort called Hiller's Pine Haven in St. Germain. The business has greatly expanded over the years and now boasts several resorts and vacation homes.

The business is currently owned by Nick Chicka, who formerly ran the business with Mark Hiller. Due to Hiller's death in 2019, Chicka took over the business with the goal of carrying on Hiller's legacy.

"Hiller Vacation Homes was created out of Mark and Nick's love of the North Woods," said Angela Foulks, marketing specialist at Hiller Vacation Homes.

"Hiller Vacation Homes is all about creating memorable vacations in private settings for the everyday, normal family."

There are two primary types of lodging

available through Hiller Vacation Homes: private home rentals and resort lodging.

"The biggest difference between private home rentals and resort lodging is the amenities," said Foulks.

Common amenities for resort lodging are beach access, private piers, and kayak, paddleboard and boat availability.

Several Hiller resorts also feature volleyball, tennis and basketball courts in addition to playgrounds.

If a home rental does not come with boats, customers have the option to rent fishing boats, pontoons, kayaks and stand-up paddleboards from Hiller Vacation Homes.

For those wanting an especially refined vacation experience, the Signature Series properties that Hiller Vacation Homes offers are sure to impress.

"The Signature Series properties definitely maintain a level of prestige," Foulks commented. "Especially Indian Point Manor,



Elbert's Resort, located in St. Germain, is one of the many resorts that Hiller Vacation Homes has to offer. Elbert's Resort features cabins, condos, a volleyball court, playground, bar and more.

located in Eagle River." Indian Point Manor offers guests nine bedrooms and can sleep up to 42 people.

Sitting on nine private acres, Indian Point Manor has two master suites with attached baths, a private lakeside tennis court and a great room with a 31-foot cathedral ceiling.

There is a boathouse at Indian Point Manor that features an upper-level game room.

In addition, an outdoor firepit and grilling area are sure to impress guests as will the 1,700 feet of private frontage on Catfish Lake.

If someone is not sure what rental property will suit their

needs, they can visit hillervacationhomes.com and click on the 'Search Our Homes' tab.

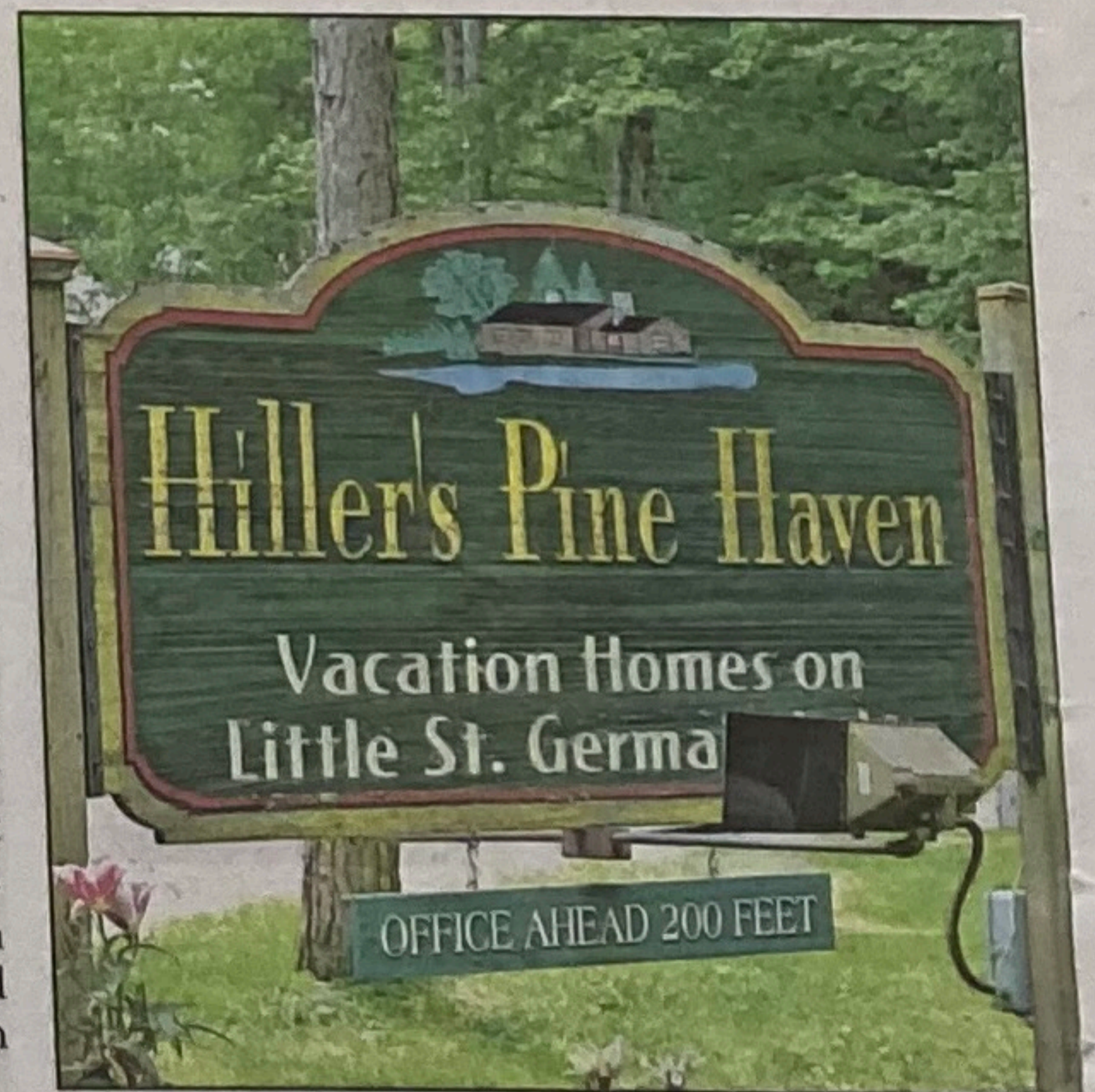
Customers can then plug in the dates they want to book a vacation and how many people will be attending.

There are even options to find pet-friendly rentals and rentals with specific amenities like air conditioning.

"Hiller Vacation Homes is the philosophy of hospitality that Mark developed," said Foulks.

The Hiller Vacation Homes office is located at 200 Highway 70 in St. Germain.

For more information, go to hillervacationhomes.com or call 1-(800) 445-5370.



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