

“What’s Good for the Goose: Thoughts on How our Ethics Evolves Because of our Relationships with Animals” is the title of a presentation by Ann Munninghoff Eshelman at Many Ways of Peace in downtown Eagle River Wednesday, May 27 at 7PM.

Munninghoff has traveled to remote locations in Asia and Africa to do volunteer work with animals who have been displaced, endangered, abused, and/or neglected. “I’ve spent most of my life around animals, but there is something about the privilege of being accepted into the company of elephants—or rhinos or giraffes and others—that forces me to reconsider the basis of my ethical beliefs,” she says.

Munninghoff, who grew up in a household that always was full of animals--both wild and domestic, holds a master’s degree in philosophy and a law degree. She was a staff attorney for the Office of the State Public Defender from 1980 to 2008, when she retired and began teaching philosophy at Nicolet College in Rhinelander, where she is an adjunct faculty member.

She and her husband, Scott Eshelman, live on the Munninghoff property where Ann was raised, on the Wisconsin River north of Rhinelander.

There is no charge to attend this program. Many Ways of Peace is located at 217 S. Main street in Eagle River and is a project of the MJ Berner Foundation for Peace and Justice, Inc. More information is available by calling 715.480.4697 or visiting manywaysofpeace.org.