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Winter Picks Up Pair of Conference Wins

Lady Warriors Win Three of Last Four Games



Winter's Hailey Coss rises up for a shot over a group of Flambeau defenders on Thursday. Coss was back in action for the first time since November, and showed there was no rust on her game as she finished with a double-double. Coss is now less than 20 points away from scoring one thousand in her career.

-Photo by Ross Pattermann

By Ross Pattermann

The Lady Warriors recorded plenty of milestones last week. Not only did Cassie Bishop pick up her 500th rebound in her sensational career, but Winter knocked off Flambeau for the first time in over a decade on Thursday. That win was joined by a home victory over Bruce on Friday to give Winter three wins in their last four games, and improve their record to 3-6 overall and 3-3 in East Lakeland action.

FLAMBEAU, 71-58

It took a bit longer than expected for Winter to get back on the court in 2023. Winter weather battered Winsconsin on Tuesday, forcing Winter to reschedule their game with Frederic. But as the saying goes, better late than never, and Winter wasn't the only thing returning to the court on Thursday, Jan. 5.

Senior Hailey Coss was back in action after an injury sidelined her for much of 2022. Her return came at the perfect time, and was a huge factor in Winter's win over Flambeau.

"It was a nice sight to have our full team back together

since our first game in November," head coach Mike Granica said. "It made a huge difference, facing a Flambeau team that Winter hasn't defeated in eleven years. We knew it was gonna be a tough game and it was."

It didn't start out that way. Cassie Bishop and Kate Pasanen helped Winter take an early lead. A Bishop And-1, followed by a Coss triple and a Coss steal and lay-in made it 25-16. That lead grew when Arianna Patermaude found Bishop down low

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WINTER WARRIOR NEWS

Month of December and January

By Andrew Grimm, WSD Administrator

Happy New Year! I hope everyone had a happy holiday. We have had some very interesting weather this year and I want to take this opportunity to thank all of the Winter Staff and community for their hard work and efforts in opening the school so that our community had a place to go to get warm, charge a cell phone, get a hot meal and/or take a shower.

I also want to thank all the people that donated food and supplies. It was heartwarming to see our staff and community come together. It made me proud to be a Winter Warrior! I was relieved we were not hit by the second storm, but we were on standby ready to help if needed. We collaborated with the county and were in communication with them twice a day to prepare for any circumstances. I feel this experience has helped us build a collective partnership with the county so that we may be ready for any possible future crises.

UPCOMING EVENTS FOR JANUARY:

- January 9- Rescheduled

- Christmas concert at 7pm in the Middle school gym
- January 10- Middle school girls basketball game vs. Flambeau
 - January 10- Committee of the Whole (COW) meeting in the library at 6:30
 - January 11- Blood drive in Middle School gym 11:00 am to 5:30pm
 - January 11- Girl scout meeting in commons at 4:00pm
 - January 13- Girls and Boys Basketball vs Cornell
 - January 16- Regular Board meeting in the library at 7 pm
 - January 17- Middle School Girls basketball vs New Auburn
 - January 24- Middle School Girls Basketball vs. Lake Holcombe
 - January 25- Girl scout meeting in commons at 4pm

BOARD NEWS: DECEMBER 19 BOARD MEETING UPDATE

- The school board approved the planner for the 2023/2024 school year
- The school board agreed to hear a proposal from WASB to facilitate the District's strategic plan.
- More discussion will take

- place at the COW meeting on January 10
- Discussion about a full-time substitute position was tabled to January regular board meeting
 - Retirement of Randi Bodo effective June 30, 2023 was approved
 - The school board approved the bid from CDW for the purchase of laptop computers
 - The board approved the contract from CESA 10 to go to bid for security upgrades with doors and cameras
 - The Board approved the bid from IOS to replace copiers and printers in the school building
 - The board approved an early college credit course for a student in the High School
 - The board approved the resolution to start school on August 24, 2023
 - The board approved the winter job description handbook
 - The board discussed cameras, communication and safety protocols on buses
 - Financial reports and bills payable were approved
- ### SCHOOL BOARD GOALS FOR 2022/2023 SCHOOL YEAR
- With our new evaluation sys-

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FREE COMMUNITY DINNER at Zion Lutheran Church

By Elna Korinke

Due to weather concerns and power outages, the Christmas community dinner was cancelled last month, rescheduled for Tuesday, January 17th and will be served at Zion Lutheran Church in Winter from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The menu is baked ham, cheesy hashbrown casserole, green beans, coleslaw, numerous jello salads, rolls, desserts, milk, water and coffee. This is a free dinner. A free will offering accepted but not necessary. Hope to see everyone there to shake off the winter blues.

Southern Sawyer County Sports Club MEETING NOTICE

By Steve Reese

The Southern Sawyer County Sports Club will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, January 14th at the Clubhouse. Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. with the meeting to follow at 9 a.m. To get to the clubhouse, please enter from Strouf Avenue.

Please call 715-638-6007 if you are planning to come for breakfast. Hope to see you there!

Town of Hayward Family Fun Day

By Joan Cervenka

The Town of Hayward invites one and all to join your friends and neighbors for the "4th Annual Town of Hayward Family Fun Day." On Sunday, January 29, 2023, from 1 until 4pm. Come on out and enjoy the Town of Hayward Recreational Forest.

Need help in finding the BEST sledding hill ever? The Town of Hayward Recreational Forest is located at 16793 W County Hill Road, up and over the hill west, about 1.5 miles, of Greenwood Cemetery.

Planned events include: snowshoeing, cross country skiing, sledding, horse drawn sleigh rides, bonfire, hot chocolate and cookies provided. Bring your sleds, skis, smiles, snowshoes, family, and friends.

This is a FREE event. Everyone is invited. To find out the details watch the "Town of Hayward" Facebook page, or contact Town Hall at 715-634-4123.

If the weather gets iffy or changes need to happen, information will be posted on Town of Hayward Facebook page by January 27, 2023.

Bishop Achieves Career Milestone

Standout Senior Records Her 500th Rebound



Senior, Cassie Bishop, reached a career milestone of 500 rebounds last Friday during the game against conference rivals, Bruce Red Riders.

By Ross Pattermann

There's many ways a basketball player can impact a game. Obviously, there's scoring because after all, you can't win games without scoring points. But any coach will tell you it's defense that wins championships, and some players do their best work on the defensive side of things.

Winter's senior post player Cassie Bishop falls into that latter category. Bishop is a more than capable scorer, and her offensive game has taken a big step in her final year as a Lady Warrior. But it's her ability to clean the glass and keep opponents from getting second chance opportunities that has defined her career and earned her multiple conference honors.

That career reached new heights on Friday, when Bishop pulled down her 500th rebound against East Lakeland Conference rival Bruce in front of a packed home crowd. It was a result that was years in the making, one that required a patient approach, for unlike scoring, where a shot can net one, two or even three points, Bishop had to stack up the numbers one by one.

"It was a great accomplishment for her," Winter girls head coach Mike Granica said later. Granica said that what fans see in games is only a fraction compared to what he and assistant coach Jennie Pasanen see every day.

"Most of you see it during the games, but Jennie and myself see it every day in practice. She wants all the rebounds. She prides herself down there. She

has a second sense down there, knowing where the ball will be going. All her hard work is paying off for sure. They way things are going for her she might get another 200 more before the year is over."

Bishop came into last Friday's game needing just three rebounds to reach that milestone, but she wasn't thinking of personal accomplishments that night, but rather what she could do to help her team secure a victory.

"I didn't think I was this close, but I wasn't really counting all the way," Bishop said after the game. "I was just trying to help my team win the game."

Winter was ultimately victorious, but Bishop was quick to point out her team's contributions to the win, and her milestone. She says her accomplishment is just as much a result of her team's efforts as her own.

"The more you do as a team, the harder you work, and the more you want to produce. This was also because of my team; I couldn't do it without my team. If my team wasn't here I honestly don't think I would have this. It means so much to have my team behind me."

Of course, Bishop has certainly put the work in over the years, and there's no doubt she

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TIPS FOR SENIOR LIVING Those Darn Dishes



By Don Posh

Home cooked meals have always been my favorite. Then there is the baking of all those delicious deserts to complete our celebrations of holidays, birthdays, graduations and so on. Cleanup can be a daunting task.

My journey includes decades of physical labor including warehouse, painting, construction and cabinetmaking. As many here in the north woods, I cut and split firewood until I just couldn't do it anymore. My work experience led to neuropathy in my hands and trigger fingers with the beginnings of arthritis.

What does that have to do with dishes? Well, it was mostly by accident and also by observation. The neuropathy causes my hands to be cold and I found for the time I did dishes, my hands enjoyed the warmth of the water. Another thing hap-

pened, my trigger finger that had been acting up relaxed. It was kind of like aqua therapy for my tired aching hands. Doing dishes forces you to pick up and hold each plate, pot, pan, and utensils one at a time and scrub and rinse in hot water. It is like getting 2 for one, the counter ends clean of dirty dishes and your hands get some needed therapy. After finishing dishes, I found it is the best time to use that squeeze ball and complete the exercise routine when my hands are warm and flexible.

The use of our hands is an essential part of our independence. Hopefully you can find some relief while doing those darn dishes.

For more information on independent living contact: indiGO serving Douglas, Bayfield, Iron, Price, Sawyer, Washburn, and Burnett Counties including Tribal communities of Red Cliff, Bad River, La Courte Oreilles and St Croix. Main office: 800-924-1220 V/TTY

Our non-profit agency, indiGO, aims to empower individuals living with disabilities and we are available to assist ALL ages and disabilities. We are not a vendor and do not sell any products, but we are here as a resource.

BE WELL...
WE'RE ALL IN
THIS TOGETHER!

A View from Maple Ridge



By Ed Peters

It has been almost a month since I last sat down to seriously attempt to put some words on "paper," but that is the way this process can go when other things intervene. As I look out the window this morning, I can still see the evidence of that mid-December morning when

the previous evening's rain and sleet had turned to snow. The house was dark and the quiet was almost deafening. As the first glow of morning lit the world outside of our house, we could make out the trees bent over with their upper twigs buried in the snow that had already accumulated on the ground. The Balsam Fir, White Spruce and pines drooped under the weight of what looked more like marshmallow crème than snow. Yup, we were pretty well snowed in.

As I shoveled a path to the garage to get to the snow blower, I could feel that it was going to be a tough job to get the driveway open. It was slow going as we proceeded to cut the first 250-foot plus path down to County Road M (which had been plowed). After clearing the entrance to our

driveway, we could take it a bit easier, because we didn't need to do a full 26-inch swath at one time, but the snowblower was still laboring. Then, when it looked like things were pretty well opened up, I noticed a series of oily spots dripping from the back of the snowblower. I checked and refilled the oil, but I had the feeling we were working on borrowed time.

Long story short, we now own a new snowblower. But I was also informed that this addition to our equipment list will count as my Christmas gift(s) for several years to come. On the other hand, I expect to be able to bequeath this snow blowing dance partner of mine to someone else, because I don't expect to outlive her.

Suffice it to say that little has changed in the overall view here on Maple Ridge. We are still cloaked in a blanket of white. In fact, as most of you well know, we seem to be adding to the thickness of that blanket on pretty regular intervals. Fortunately, we have not gotten any additions in the past several days, but I know that I (along with my Christmas present) need to move some piles back so that there is room for additions that are bound to come before March, maybe April, or perish the thought May. The sunshine over the past couple of days and the incrementally longer day lengths bode well, but there is still plenty of work, such as hauling in wood for the fireplace and clearing the moveable snow from building roofs to keep daytime hours occupied.

But actually, it was the prospect of winters like this that attracted us to move "up north," when we were in our early 60's. For over a number of years, we relished the chance to get out on our snowshoes and the thought of being snowed in was somewhat more romantic than it is now that we are not 70 anymore. In reality, it still is, but it just takes a longer time to get ready to enjoy it.

Happy 2023!

Warrior News Continued From Page 1

tem for the District, the Board and I implemented the goals below to improve our school.

1. We have set a goal to increase student proficiency by 5%
2. Increase student attendance
3. Increase communication and community outreach

SUPERINTENDENT'S NOTES: FINANCE

- In reviewing the budget, the district received E-Rate money two years ago allotted to Fund 10 for the amount of 75,000 and 52,000 last year, which will be earmarked for the purchase of the new network and new Chromebooks. I am working with CESA 12 for another 39,000 for the last round of Chromebooks.
- The referendum account is closed. We never tapped into the 25,000 the board appropriated for the bleachers. With the e-rate money received, we are still on the plus side of the referendum.

COMMUNICATION/ COMMUNITY OUTREACH

- I have talked with WASB on developing the district's strategic plan. They are submitting a quote for the January school board meeting.

GOALS UPDATE

- We continue to work toward raising proficiency scores by 5 percent. Winter scores saw a small increase of just under 2 percent. We have identified a few areas in need of improvement and I have reached out to a company that developed a program that could help raise our proficiency scores. We are looking at piloting the program next semester.
- Increase student attendance- we continue to monitor and dis-

cuss the importance of attendance with parents.

- I feel communication has gotten much better between school and parents. I have had some very productive meetings with parents that felt the school did not work well with them. I feel those feelings have changed and now see how we are child centered. We are continuing to address connecting more with the community as a whole, which is the purpose of the community outreach committee.

CASH OR CANS: Drive Through Food Drive

By Joan Cervenka

A Cash or Cans: "Drive-through" Food Drive for the Cable and Hayward communities is set for National Service Day, Monday, January 16 from Noon to 3p.m. This DRIVE-THROUGH event provides for easy participation to make donations of cash or cans of non-perishable food to be distributed in our community. Up North Engaged, a local citizens group, will staff two drive-through locations. In Hayward, volunteers will be at Intersection of Hwy 63 and 27 South Public Parking Lot next to the Chamber of Commerce. The Cable location is the UCC Church, 13445 County Highway M, Parking Lot.

This community service event is designed to be simple and impactful. Pull in and we will collect your donations. The food and cash fundraiser will provide much needed support to local organizations that assist local residents who struggle with ongoing food insecurity for themselves and their families. All cash and canned good contributions will be donated to the Cable Food Shelf and the Hayward Community Food Shelf.

Participation in the National Day of Service honors Martin Luther King, Jr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, January 16, 2023 is the 27th anniversary of the day of service that celebrates the Civil Rights leader's life and legacy. Observed each year on the third Monday in January as "a day on, not a day off," MLK Day is the only federal holiday designated as a national day of service to encourage Americans to volunteer to improve their communities.

Martin Luther King Jr recognized the power of service. He said, "Everyone can be great because everybody can serve." Observing the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal holiday through service is a way to begin each year with a commitment to making our communities better places. Service honors Dr. King's life and teachings and helps meet community challenges.

Everyone can support this voluntary event on National Service Day. And, if you cannot "drive-through" please donate directly to Cable Area Food Shelf, Cable Area Resources in Emergencies (CARE), Bayfield County or Sawyer County Senior Resource Center-Meals On Wheels Program, Hayward Community Food Shelf on HWY 63, WALDO Food Pantry in Winter and/or other food shelves that serve your neighbors.

For more information on the "Cash or Cans: Drive-through Food Drive" on Monday, January 16, 2023 send an e-mail to Up North Engaged at: upnorthengaged@gmail.com with "Cash OR Cans" in the subject line.

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to make it 30-16. By the end of the first half Winter held a comfortable 34-20 lead going into the locker room.

"I think our communication as a team, and just doing what we do in practice gave us a good lead," Patenaude said in remarks after the game.

Winter is playing more up-tempo from the start of the season, and that style paid dividends as the Lady Warriors jumped out to a 44-27 lead, their largest of the night, with 14:09 to play. But turnovers and missed shots gave Flambeau the ball, and the Falcons made them pay.

Flambeau's Ali Hruby, Tatum Shilts and Madyson Martin all knocked down big shots and the Lady Falcons rattled off a 17-5 run to pull within 49-45.

"The second half was back and forth," Granica said. "Our girls dug deep, made a few great stops, and capitalized on some fast breaks. The team as a whole played great and never backed down. We shot over 50 percent for the floor, and made 15 of our free throws."

Pasanen had a superb game, scoring a season high 28 points on 13 of 22 shots. Coss was a force, recording a double-double with 19 points and a team high 12 rebounds. Bishop scored 10 and grabbed 11 boards. Randi Roberts added eight points, and Patenaude and Reiley Kavanaugh chipped in with two apiece.

"It was a great thing to have all three seniors back playing together again. We scored a season high 71 points... we have a busy schedule the rest of the way, and now that we are getting healthier we should have a great rest of the season."



Kate Pasanen prepares to launch a three during the first half of Winter's home game with the Flambeau Falcons on Thursday, Jan. 5. Pasanen has been unstoppable as of late, scoring over 50 points in games with Flambeau and Bruce last week.



Winter's Randi Roberts looks for a teammate to pass the ball to during the second half of Winter's game against Flambeau on Thursday. Roberts finished with eight points in the victory. -Photos by Ross Pattermann

BRUCE, 58-32

It was a drama free game the next night as Winter played Bruce on Friday. The Lady Warriors had no issues with their conference rivals, racing out to a 28-13 lead after one half. The highlight of the evening was Cassie Bishop pulling down her 500th rebound.

"We knew going in we would be a little tired from a hard fought game from the night before," head coach Mike Granica said. "We got an early lead on the Red Raiders, and we were able to sub our bench in and out regularly."

Winter continued to roll in the second half. Winter's defense continued to stymie and frustrate Bruce, and the Lady Warriors tacked on another 30 points.

"The second half went as well as we thought it would," Granica said. "We continued to rebound and we worked on our offense by putting in players where they aren't really used to playing. Our bench got some really good minutes in."

Pasanen scored a game high 27 points. Hailey Coss added 10 points and Cassie Bishop had seven points and 16 rebounds. Arianna Patenaude had a solid game with six points.

"Kate led the way again with another strong performance on the offensive side... her defense was also a huge reason we got to the position we had with a good lead throughout the evening. Hailey... is getting healthier each week and confidence is rising since coming back from injury. We had eight girls score for us in the game out of the 11 so I would say we spread the wealth nicely."

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-Director-

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Community Calendar			
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11			
Town of Winter Bd. Meeting	Town Hall	4:00 pm	
Winter Project Showcase Night & Open House	Northern Waters Environmental School	5-7 pm	
THURSDAY, JANUARY 12			
Village of Winter Bd. Meeting	Village Hall	5:00 pm	
SATURDAY, JANUARY 14			
SSCSC Breakfast	Clubhouse	8:00 am	
SSCSC Meeting	Clubhouse	9:00 am	
MONDAY, JANUARY 16			
Winter School Dist. Bd. Mtg.	WS Library	7:00 pm	
TUESDAY, JANUARY 17			
Community Dinner	Zion Lutheran	4:30-6 pm	
FRIDAY, JANUARY 20			
Winter Sno-Xtravaganza	Thompson's Field	1:00 pm	
SATURDAY, JANUARY 21			
Winter Sno-Xtravaganza	Thompson's Field	9am-4pm	
SUNDAY, JANUARY 22			
Winter Sno-Xtravaganza	Thompson's Field	9am-4pm	
TUESDAY, JANUARY 24			
SC/LCO Democratic Party Meeting	Kinnamon School	6:30 pm	
THURSDAY, JANUARY 26			
Friends of Tuscobia Trail Meeting	Winter Depot	6:30 pm	
SATURDAY, JANUARY 28			
Winter Huskies Fishfest	Trap 'N Fish	6am-4pm	

WALDO News



By Carol Aumann

We have a couple busy months scheduled for you here at the WALDO Community Center.

Dorinda rescheduled her Grinch Party for last Saturday from 1 pm to 3:30 pm. It seems the Grinch had it snow when his original party was scheduled. No power over most of Sawyer County. He was up to his old tricks.

We have an Open Board Meeting the second Thursday of every month at 6:30 pm. This month it will be on the 12th. You are welcome to attend and let us know what is on your mind.

Our "Food Pantry" will be open on Saturday the 21st of January from 10 am to 12 pm. If you are in need, you can call Laurie Martin at 715-266-2317 or 715-651-6012 and we will open for you.

Brenda Montero is going to be a very busy lady. In addition

to having Yoga on Tuesdays at 10am and Qi Gong on Thursdays at 10 am, she will have on going Group Meetings for Contemplative Prayer and Meditation every Saturday at 3pm. A free will donation is asked for. That's not all this busy lady is doing. Starting on January 24th she has a 5 week Series for Kundalini Chair Yoga. The series costs \$50 and drop-ins are \$17. That is every Tuesday night from 6:30 pm until 8 pm for 5 weeks.

Claire Anderson will be holding Dog Behavior Classes every Thursday in February at 6 pm. These classes are only for humans. When the weather is better she will hold classes outside with your dogs. The cost is a free will donation.

We are funded by donations. We would eventually like to be able to serve meals. The Senior Resource Center of Hayward removed all the appliances to distribute them to their other centers after closing ours down. We need commercial appliances if we are going to serve food. They cost a lot of money. We are all for getting good deals on used appliances. Until then we just need donations to keep running and to serve our community better. We are thankful for any donations, big or small. Please send them to:

**WALDO
Community Center
P.O. Box 381
Winter, WI 54896**



Dorinda's Grinch Party finally took place at the WALDO Center last week. This time the weather (and power) co-operated!

Northwoods Humane Society News



By Deanna Persson, NHS President

Hello 2023 and goodbye 2022! The following is a continuation of last week's article. It includes excerpts from my 2022 Winter NHS Board Report.

Like all years, 2022 was a

very busy and intense year. It was a year full of hard work and a lot of caring. It was a year as all years are for NHS of caring for animals in need. That care comes in many forms and by many people.

Again, as I said in last week's article, thank you to those that helped us meet the Holiday Gift Challenge of \$25,000. We met the challenge and exceeded it. Fundraising was limited this year due to the concern about covid. Shirley Armstrong organized the Dining for Cats and Dogs at Lynn's Custom Meats and Catering. Donna Dreczko organized the Bingo games at Powell's on Round Lake and at The Red Schoolhouse Wines (rain was not our friend). Boulder Lodge again made NHS the recipient of their proceeds from the Cardboard Boat races. My Villa in Cable, again honored NHS at their Christmas in

Cable Day and Redbery Books in Cable did a fundraising day in October for NHS. Coburn's Marketplace had NHS month in September and continues to have a NHS food shelf. Lori Butala and Linda Graham coordinated a food drive in August with Coburns and Hayward Feed and Seed. In 2019, NHS established a designated Endowment account with Ameriprise. Steve Menke is the committee chair for this fund.

Ongoing fundraisers are the collection of our coin houses by Randy and BJ Schwartzhof f. Iras Humphries, Chuck Grey and Bill Bauer are doing a super job with the aluminum can collections – this is not an easy task. Thank you to Dave and Judy Berard for filling in. Alecia Austin again coordinated the Raffle Ticket Sales at the Musky Fest, Fall Fest and Cranberry Fest events. The prize this year was \$1,000 and the winner gave the money back to NHS.

The biggest fundraiser is our NHS Thrift Shop. This all volunteer run thrift shop is open seven days a week during the summer and fall and six days a week in the winter. The hours in the summer were extended to 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. from the winter hours of 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The shop is a huge undertaking with about 40 volunteers making it happen.

Last winter, Linda Graham was the coordinator and during the summer and fall Barbara Hoeft took the reins. Volunteers sort, clean, repair, price, display, cashier and anything else needed. Dick Langton continues to haul away cardboard to be recycled. Linda Graham has arranged for recycling metal related items with Da North, and recycles plastic bags and batteries. She is also a liaison with other social agencies. Our excess of clothing and some thrift is taken to St. Vincent's or Goodwill in Rice Lake. Most items are brought by the donors to NHS, and in some cases I coordinate pickup at individual homes. Donna Dreczko maintains the financial records.

NHS has been gifted with a pontoon and a runabout boat which have been sold. We are able to advertise via Facebook and through Hayward Buy and Sell. We use Hayward Buy and Sell for other items that need a broader exposure. It would be great if we could find a volunteer that would handle an E-bay account.

This past year has seen several building(s) improvements. The NHS Thrift Shop has three new HVAC systems installed by Rasmussens. Covers were built for the outdoor air conditioners and the roof was repaired by John Cain. Dead trees were taken down by the parking lot. Still to be done is parking lot area that is sinking. The fill-in is scheduled for this spring. Mike Persson has stepped in to coordinate the rebuilding of the Norvado alley door with Jeff Cain.

At the shelter, three exterior doors were installed with windows to facilitate traffic and communication. Bill Cochran has been called for lock issues. The fence around the two shelter dog play areas is deteriorating. A temporary solution was found. Alecia has successfully written a grant for new fencing that will be installed this coming summer. Some kennel repair is also needed. The Training Center wiring for the well was chewed on by an outdoor critter. Dave Arnett did the repairs.

Our NHS staff is strong: Alecia Austin, Shelter Manager, Lisa Lew Assistant Shelter Manager, Mark Peterson Caine Coordinator, Angie Larson, Mark Anderson, Ann Schultz, Jamie Ruthfus. So important to the work at the shelter are the volunteers that handle the phones and reception desk, walk dogs, clean cat and dog kennels and socialize the cats, mow the lawns and help with physical needs. Gil and Marty Zych donated a commercial

grade lawn mower that has reduced the time by hours.

2022 was a very busy year. Our historian, Sonja Hintler helps keep track of the NHS journey throughout the years. We are looking forward to another positive productive year in 2023. (This time with out having to replace any furbances!) Thank you to everyone that adopts, supports and works for animals in need. You are appreciated and needed.

Support Local Business

Thursday Night Dart League

	12/15/2022	W	L
Trap 'N Fish	71	25	
Blind Pig	71	25	
Patti's 1	54	30	
BuckTail Bulls	57	39	
Rustic 2	42	54	
Patti's 2	33	51	
Julie's Trailside	29	55	
Rustic 1	33	63	
Bottoms Up	18	66	
High Score			
Jason - 142			
Wheenie			
Tera - 269			
Hat Trick			
1 - Brent			
2 - Brent; 1 - Andy, Bill, Mike D., Tera, Lisa			

Winter Pool League

	1-4-23	W	L
Patti's on 70-1	62	28	
Bottom's Up-2	59	21	
Trap 'N' Fish	55	35	
Wannigan-1	51	59	
Bucktail Lodge	48	42	
Bottom's Up-1	38	52	
Wannigan-2	38	52	
The Blind Pig	37	53	
Patti's on 70-2	36	54	
North Country	26	64	
Individual Standings			
Ron Rambo Jr.	24	6	
Bob Kulff	23	7	
Casey Bartold	21	9	
Jeff Kirkland	21	9	
Stosh Vaverka	21	9	
Sonny Altman	20	10	
Marty Ewert	19	11	
Dave Jenkins	19	2	
Joe Huth	17	13	
Joe Johnson	17	13	
Wayne Nelsen	17	13	
Richard Herbst	17	10	
Roger Schmitt	17	10	
Rich Bartold	15	15	
Bev Kulff	15	15	
John Peterson	13	17	
Jesse TenEyck	13	11	
Nancy Carter	12	18	
Ron Rambo Sr.	12	18	
Ryan Wright	11	19	
John Minto	11	16	
Joe Schnering	10	20	
Larry Simpson	10	20	
Rick Howard	9	15	
Tex Burt	8	22	
Dave Zett	8	22	
Chuck Solem	8	19	
Alex Gillespie	7	23	
Hunter Karaszewski	7	8	
Patti Helsing	4	26	
Andi Helsing	4	5	
Laurie Simon	4	2	
Bob Manke	3	3	
Bill Eck	3	0	
Francis Kakazu	3	0	
Deven Blair	2	4	
Derrick Kriesel	2	4	
Keith Derovah	2	1	
Tim Hochmuth	1	2	
Jody Johnson	0	3	
8 Ball Run			
Marty Ewert			

Winter Cooperative Santa's Helpers Program THANK YOU

The Winter Coop would like to thank all of the Santa's Helpers!

We got off to a slow start this year, but we were able to help 27 children.

You never know what people or families are going through. We can tell you that the families were very grateful!!

As always, our AMAZING community really showed up and helped all of those children! We had a winter storm and power outages and still came through! We have heard so many comments on how wonderful our community is for coming together to help each other out through anything that comes our way! Thank you for being the "Special" people you are!!!!

We would also like to thank the Winter Area American Legion Post 303 for sponsoring the Santa's Helpers again this year!

THANK YOU!
Jenn, Heidi and all of the employees at the Winter Coop

SSCSC MEETING NOTICE

Saturday, January 14th
Breakfast : 8 a.m. • Meeting: 9 a.m.
Clubhouse (Enter from Strouf Avenue)

Please Call: 715-638-6007
if you are coming for breakfast.

There has been some interest shown in starting Pickleball nights at the school. If you are interested in playing or learning more about this sport, please call or email Deb Steiner:

715-266-3301 ext 2255
or dsteiner@winterwarriors.org
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Outdoorsman's Journal

by

Mark Walters

Cold Weather Goose Hunt

Arrow, Flower, Seth Steinhauer and Mark Walters at the end of a successful goose hunt near Waunakee.

By Mark Walters
Hello friends,
This December I was drove on the interstate near Deforest in mid-December, headed to my good friend Dick Emerson's funeral. I had just wrote about Dick the week before as Dick and Molly Emerson are the couple that helped me become a writer, when I kept noticing literally hundreds of Canadian geese flying all over. Dick's funeral was in Deforest and I had a brainstorm and decided to call Seth Steinhauer who is 33, a solid member of our group of very fun people and ask him where the heck I could hunt in this area. Seth is an arborist with Bugg Tree Care, and has been an active waterfowl hunter since he was old enough to legally be a wa-

terfowler. Seth has two Chesapeake's, Arrow who is 8 and her daughter Flower who is 3. Seth Steinhauer is more into using a kayak than a motor which is something that I have a lot of respect for.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18TH HIGH 25, LOW 6
This would be a very interesting and fun hunt for both of us. First, Seth would be dragging a kayak loaded with decoys and I would be pulling an Otter Sled a good half mile. Next we would drag our rigs on just-thick enough ice about 400-yards and then dogs and men would immerse themselves in water while wearing chest waders. Then we set decoys and finally we would hide

in cattails next to each other and begin our hunt.
Today was opening day of the late Canada goose season and let me tell you, I made the right call when I chose Seth Steinhauer. The conditions were kind of brutal and to hunt where we were you had to travel on foot and it was somewhat dangerous and despite the fact that we were near Madison, meaning lots of people, we did not hear another shot for our entire hunt.
Here is where things get a little interesting, we knew we were going to knock some geese out of the sky as simply put, we were hunting the only open water in the area. We were going to let the first flock pass after we became comfortable but that was not in the cards and Seth and I each picked out a goose and sent it to heaven. The show put on by Arrow and Flower retrieving all of these birds today was amazing. Breaking ice, swimming, climbing out of the ice, grabbing the bird, jumping back in the open water and then swimming to Seth with their mouth full of a goose would have been a great show for tv. It was darn cold, the mirror on my truck had said 6 an hour ago. The kind of cold where if a hunter falls in the water with waders, even if it's only mid-thigh deep he or she has trouble.
So, Seth and I have been so busy that we have not even had time to shoot the bull and just like that here comes another flock and I smacked one and so far we had not missed a bird. The pups fetch the goose, we sit, another flock flies by and Seth drops one and still no missing. After 10 minutes of hunting, we are down to our 3rd and last bird that each of us can shoot as the limit it is 3 per man. About 20 million mallards put on an aerial show for us, we waited 10 minutes, a flock flew by and neither Seth nor myself missed. After another beautiful retrieve, Seth and I took out lunches and shot the breeze while watching the goose and duck show.
When we got up to begin the journey back my chest waders were frozen like cement. On the drive home I sent my stepson Joey Dushek a picture of our 6 birds, and he sent a text back saying "good job now shoot 4 more", little did we know the limit had changed to 5 a hunter
The following day I hunted alone, hiked out in the dark, the open water had frozen over and I only had one chance at shooting. I was hiding in some cattails on the ice, I leaned back to shoot, and as I was firing, I fell backwards through the ice. I dropped my goose, did not get another shot and all's well that ends well.
Maybe on this hunt, Dick Emerson was helping, thanks Dick!

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15TH
Open Mike/Route 63/7PM/766-2244
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Schu Strings/Journeys Bar at Heartwood Resort/7PM/466-6300

Cassie Bishop Continued From Page 1
earned this accomplishment. A simple glance at her stats reveals how much her rebounding has improved over the four years as a Lady Warrior.
Bishop averaged just 4.4 rebounds a game her first year on varsity, but that jumped to 7.1 rebounds a game her sophomore year. That number took an even bigger jump her junior year, where she pulled down 205 rebounds, and averaged 10.8 boards a game. Bishop is currently leading the East Lake-land Conference in rebounding with 10.6 a game.
"It means a whole ton to me," Bishop said, reflecting on her milestone. "I work really hard down low, I get in the weight room, I practice a lot and I try as hard as I can to get every single rebound I can. I fight for what I have and I work really hard."
Bishop admits she's not always the tallest player on the court, but her effort and hustle make it seem as though she's seven feet tall. And as impressive as her accomplishment is, Bishop wants other future Lady Warriors to know this milestone can be in their reach.
"I would say try as hard as you can. Playing with coach Jennie since third grade, I've just worked on building up my skills from there. You just have to be willing to work hard and keep pushing yourself and keep being determined and keep the hopes up. That's all there is to it."

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Thursday Night Dart League

	W	L
Trap 'N Fish	82	26
Blind Pig	71	25
Patti's 1	60	36
BuckTail Bulls	63	45
Rustic 2	42	54
Patti's 2	39	69
Julie's Trailside	34	62
Rustic 1	29	55
Bottoms Up	24	72
High Score		
Casey - 121		
Wheenie		
Jaime - 469		
1 - Patti, Andrea, Bill, Dave, Chelsea, John, Sara, Derrick, Brent		
Hat Trick		
1 - Tera, John, Andrea		

Sunset

Northwoods MUSIC SCENE

By Sean Okamoto
Hello music lovers,
You may ask, Is there any live music for me to go see?The answer would be yes! Check this out.
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Open Mike/The Somewhere Else Bar/7PM/558-7006
FRIDAY JANUARY 13TH
Schu Strings/Journeys Bar at Heartwood Resort/7PM/466-6300

SATURDAY JANUARY 14TH
Sean and Ian Okamoto/The Rivers Edge Saloon/6PM/634-2631
Sonofmel/Out of the Woods Winery/2PM/699-1709
The Wisconsin Singers/Hayward High School/7PM
Annie and the Oakleys/Stone Lake Lions Hall/7PM/
SUNDAY JANUARY 15TH
Lovin Country/Big Fish Golf/12:30PM/934-4770
The Wisconsin Singers/Hayward High School/2PM/
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18TH
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The Postscript Dogs in the Winter...

By Carrie Classon
“Aren’t you the cutest dog?” I asked the chubby brindle pit bull mix walking down the sidewalk.
Objectively, she was not the cutest dog, I suppose. But there is no such thing as an ugly dog, as we all know. She was wearing a brand-new jacket with colorful pockets and a hood and, to top it off, had matching booties. She looked a little self-conscious—as we all are when we get dressed up for the first time in a while—and I thought she could use a little reassurance.
“I wasn’t sure she would wear the booties,” her owner confessed.
The dog looked at me seriously, as if she understood. The booties might be a bridge too far, even on a very cold day. But this barrel-shaped brindle pup was dancing on the cold pavement, happy to meet me,

booties all but forgotten.
“She loves meeting new people,” her owner explained, unnecessarily.
I love seeing the dogs in the winter.
Of course, this is the time of year that long-haired dogs are finally getting comfortable. They stroll at a leisurely pace. They roll in the snow. They walk with their noses under the snow, sniffing the mysterious world beneath the surface. They scoop up big mouthfuls of snow as they go, cruising along with their tongues firmly inside their mouths for the first time in months. They are utterly at home in the snow, as if the warm months of the past were an aberration and we are now back to normal.
But the short-haired dogs suffer. They shiver and hop from one foot to the other and look as if the whole notion of taking a walk in these temperatures was neither their idea nor something they approved of. Their owners decide that what they need is a jacket and, usually, the jacket is a mixed success.
The little dogs still seem cold, even in their jackets. I saw a greyhound with a jacket over a sweater. He didn’t look cold, but he looked deeply embarrassed. I’ve seen dogs in Santa costumes and fancy hand-knitted Guatemalan sweaters and

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Stone Lake NEWS



By Christine Maestri
FREEZER ALARM

I was talking with a friend about our recent electricity outage. He told me about an old neighbor who shared this with him. It went something like this: If you are away from your home for periods of time, how do you know if the electricity went off or not? ...especaially with items in your freezer. This is what his neighbor did. He took a shot glass, filled it with water and froze it. Then he set a penny on top of the frozen ice and put the glass in the freezer. When he returned after an absence, he would check to see where the penny was. If it was still on top, all was well. If the electricity had gone of f, the frozen water would have melted, and the penny would have sunk! So the secret is that the frig goes on again and the water freezes again BUT with the penny on the bottom! Then

he would know that food had defrosted as well, and then froze again. Then what to do with that food.

STONE LAKE
ICE SKATING RINK

I was driving by the rink around 9AM one morning. I was delighted with what I saw. A car had just pulled up and 6 or so children were climbing out and heading towards the ice! It was one of those days when the sun was shining, the sky a glorious blue, and not a whisper of wind. Doesn't get better than this!

Remember the Lions put a variety of skates in the shed on the north side of the rink. Sometimes the door is tricky to open, but persevere. There are 10 pairs ranging in size from child to adult. If you have visitors or would like your children to see how much they like skating without investing in skates, these skates will do the job.

Teaching a child to skate is easy if you have them shovel the ice. The shovel will give them that bit of balance they need as they push it across the ice. It works like a charm.

COUNTRY BLUEGRASS

The evening was a great success. 40 people filled the hall. There was some square dancing, some dancing, good food, fantastic toe tapping music and best of all...fellowship. I am always in awe when I am sitting there and realize all this is here for us in Stone Lake. One looks

about the room and a blessing is falling on all.

ICE CLEATS
FOR BOOTS

I love walking ... year round. And if you have a dog, you don't have a choice if it is icy. I have frowned at the idea of cleats. They are clumsy, hard to put on, and really don't do that much. A friend let me try a pair I am a convert!

They worked like a charm! They were so easy to get on...push toe in, stretch to heel, grab the pull, and over the heel. They are stretchy rubber straps and it looks like staples are the cleats. I bought a pair , I love them, and now I am writing to you to consider getting a pair.

They work so well and most importantly, at least for me, I can just walk. I am not looking for ice or stepping gingerly here or there. I'm just walking!

L&M has them. The brand name is "Yaktrax – Pro Snow & Ice Traction Device". They come in 3 sizes and modest in price as well. They are on the wall to the right of the boot section. There also are cleats in the ice fishing section which are not what you want.

FISHING CONTEST!

Stone Lake Bait & Tackle is having their annual ice fishing contest until March 5. Fish must be caught on a lake within 25 miles of Stone Lake, the lake must have a public landing, and there are 2 classes: Game Fish and Panfish. There are bi-weekly winners and all are entered in the grand prize drawing on March 6. Stop in at the hardware store and get the details.

SECOND SATURDAY
DANCE - THE 14TH

If you haven't been to a barn or square dance, you have to go to one, and decide if you love it or this just isn't you. This Saturday, the 14th, Annie and the Oakleys will be performing with Allison Jonjak calling. One does not need to know the different calls and one does not have to come with a partner. Allison quickly and simply teaches each dance and one is

dancing with a variety of people all through the night. It is not ball room dancing. This is a work out. Bring your water bottle and dancing shoes. Children love it as it is so active and just fun. And this music is great - banjo, fiddle and guitar. \$5 per person or \$20 per family.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Every act of genuine kindness makes a difference; and nothing done in real love is ever wasted."

DATES TO REMEMBER

- Stone Lake Food Shelf - Sat. Jan. 14 - 11-1PM Lions Hall
- Square Dance - Sat. Jan 14 - 7-9PM Lions Hall
- Music Nite - Sat. Jan 21 - 6-9PM Lions Hall

Christine Maestri can be reached at 715-865-4131 or chmaestri@gmail.com

WEATHER

	Hi	Lo
Jan 1	33	29
Jan 2	30	25
Jan 3*	31	23
Jan 4*	34	29
Jan 5*	30	12
Jan 6	17	-9
Jan 7	22	-9

**There was .45" of precip and 5.5" of snow on 1/3, .59" of precip and 5.5" of snow on 1/4 and .17" of precip and 1.5" of snow on 1/5,

WEEKLY TOTALS:
PRECIP: 1.21"
SNOW: 12.5"

** Precip (Rain & Snow) includes the daily snowfall accumulation melted then measured as liquid inches of precip. Snowfall daily accumulation is snow depth measured with a ruler and reset daily.

WEEKEND FORECAST FOR WINTER WI.
Friday, January 13th: Cloudy to partly sunny, high near 26, low around 11. Possible afternoon wind.
Saturday, January 14th: Partly sunny to cloudy, high near 27 low around 20. Calm.
Sunday, January 15th: Cloudy, high near 34, low around 27. Possible wind gusts to 20mph.

Basketball News



The boys and girls 3rd-5th graders went down to New Auburn on Saturday for their first tournament of the year. Our boys played hard and gained a lot of experience for how young they are. They lost to Bruce 32-0 and fought hard against Flambeau but came up short 19-4.



The girls team had an exceptional day and played their hearts out! They ended up dominating all three games! Their first game of the year was against Cornell and won 21-2. They then had a game break and had to face Flambeau and won 26-8! Then had to play right away again and played LCO and won 34-0. Their next tournament is this Saturday in Lake Holcombe. Come and cheer them on!! -By Brandon Heath

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Natural Connections: Foraging Fervor

By Guest Writer
Mary Swanson

NOTE: Mary Swanson participated in both the 2021 and 2022 Natural Connections Writing Workshops. Mary has graciously fine-tuned an essay that she drafted during the most recent class. Warning: this essay might make you hungry! –Emily Stone]

I enjoyed making weed soup as a child. Here's the recipe: fill a plastic pail with water, add cut grass, dandelion leaves, a generous handful of weed seeds, mix well, and show Mom. Since then, I've taken classes, accumulated books, and joined walks with experts on edible wild plants. I've progressed to wild plum and apple chutney, capered milkweed buds, and maple-glazed black walnuts.

Throughout my life I've dreamed about a more natural lifestyle, growing and gathering my food. Can foraging really contribute to my food self-sufficiency? I don't think so. The types of food I gather don't have enough calories—I still need potatoes, bread, and pasta. For me, foraged food is more the topping than the ice cream, the sprinkles rather than the donut. Instead of the main course, foraged edibles provide special ingredients, side dishes, and wild-crafted seasonings.

In our consumer culture, there is something really compelling about things that are free for the gathering. But foraged food is not really free; you pay with your time and effort much more so than grocery store food. There is time spent learning, scouting, collecting, and processing. Especially processing, which makes so much tasty

wild food too time-consuming to be practical.

I've spent hours at a time picking tiny elderberries of f their clusters, slicing wild plums in half to extract the pits with my thumbnail, and whacking black walnut shells with a hammer to prize out the nuts. The result is a small amount of precious flavor along with the feeling of accomplishment and time spent in harmony with deep instincts. But I also feel a little odd, perhaps a bit eccentric about my extremely inefficient food projects. And at the end of the day , I'll probably throw a frozen pizza in the oven for dinner.

(But you must try my black walnut pesto: combine ¼ cup black walnut pieces with a large handful of basil from the garden, puree with 2-3 Tsp olive oil, mix with fresh mushroom ravioli, top with parmesan cheese, and serve.)

Most of my working life has been spent at a desk in front of a computer screen dealing with toxic chemicals in the environment. The last few years, which coincide with ramping up my foraging activities, I've lived in a third-floor apartment overlooking a growing subdivision. All of this leaves me with a deep hunger for something more than food. The process of seeking out and gathering edible treats from nature helps to satisfy it; the wild additions to a regular meal help connect me to the natural world.

Foraging also takes me on an edible tour of the year. It started last winter when I snowshoed to the white pine on the edge of my property and brought in a small branch of needles for tea. (To make pine-needle tea: boil



Mary Swanson loves spending time in the woods foraging for a connection to nature. Photo by Kim Heinz

a few bundles of needles in a pan of water for 10 to 15 minutes, then strain. Adding a small handful of dried rosehips helps balance the piney aromatics). Last March I made a few pints of rustic maple syrup boiled outside over an open fire. It has a sweet smoky taste that reminds me of a cozy campfire whenever I pour some on my pancakes.

I love the inflection point of spring, before the trees leaf out, when so many growing things reappear. Greens abound, including wild asparagus, nettles, and milkweed shoots. That's when I look for ramps in the deep forest and ostrich fern fiddleheads just the right size for pickling.

Summer brings milkweed buds, lambsquarters, mulberries, blackcaps, and the rest of the summer berries—black, blue, rasp, thimble, elder and goose. Last July, picking blueberries on the Moquah Barrens felt wild and timeless: a wide-open vista, sitting or kneeling at a good patch of blueberries and then crawling a few feet to the next and then the next. Those tiny wild berries were so much tastier than cultivated blueberries—well worth the time it took to pick enough for one glorious pie. As summer turns to fall there



Foraging connects writer Mary Swanson to the seasons, like this ostrich fern fiddlehead ready to be gathered in early May. Photo by Emily Stone

are hickory nuts, black walnuts, and applesauce sweetened with wild plum puree and maple syrup. In October, I baked butternut squash with apple and black walnut stuffing—delicious!

As I look back on my foraging experiences over this past year, I see how far I've come from weed soup! I also realize that feeling embarrassed about the impracticality of this fervent pastime is only in the context of a consumer economy. As part of nature's economy, I feel recon-

nected and grateful, and looking for ways to share the abundance.

Remember: be safe, be respectful, forage sustainably.

For more than 50 years, the Cable Natural History Museum has served to connect you to the Northwoods. The Museum is now open with our exciting Growing Up WILD exhibit. Follow us on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, and cablemuseum.org to see what we are up to.



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**VILLAGE OF RADISSON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
REGARDING THE PROPOSED
WATER IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT**

The Village of Radisson will be holding a public meeting on January 23, 2023, at 5:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 10598 W Railroad St., Radisson, WI. The Village Board will discuss the proposed water improvement project. The Village Board will explain the project and assist in answering any questions the public may have.

The Village intends to file an Application with USDA Rural Development for Rural Utility Service funds. Any comments regarding this application should be submitted to the Village Board.

Posted: January 11, 2023

Gwen Genari,
Village of Radisson Clerk

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**TOWN OF MEADOWBROOK RESIDENTS
NOTICE OF CAUCUS**

The Caucus meeting will be held January 18, 2023 at 7:00 P.M. at the Meadowbrook Town Hall. The regular meeting of the Board will be held right after the Caucus is adjourned.

Jennie Pasanen, Clerk
Town of Meadowbrook

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Village of Winter Bd. Proceedings

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Village of Winter Board of Trustees was held on **Thursday, November 10, 2022 at 5:00 p.m.** in the **Village Hall**.

- The 2023 proposed General Fund Budget and Tax Levy was presented for public review.
- President Julie Ray called the meeting to order at 5:00 pm. Also present was Trustee Seth Coggins, Trustee Duane Marten, Public Works Director Lance Armstrong, Clerk/Treasurer Carlene Vaverka, Larry Gotham, Dick Burt, and Michael Coolridge.
- The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
- Trustee Seth Coggins approved the agenda and second by Trustee Duane Marten, motion carried.
- Audience Recognition
 - Michael Coolridge discussed his estimated water bill, the construction work and water interruptions.
 - Larry Gotham from Morgan and Parmley gave project updates. Larry presented Haas payment request and Change Order #4.
 - Trustee Seth Coggins approved Change Order #4 and second by Trustee Duane Marten, all in favor, motion carried. Trustee Duane Marten approved the Hass payment request and second by Trustee Seth Coggins, all in favor, motion carried.
 - Dick Burt presented the Board an overall list of the project work which started in August 2022. The Village Board appreciates all of Dick's help working with Morgan and Parmley on this Project for the Village of Winter.
- Duane Marten approved the October 13, 2022 meeting minutes and second by Seth Coggins, motion carried.
- Trustee Seth Coggins approved the Treasurer's Report and second by Duane Marten, motion carried.
- Trustee Duane Marten approved the General Property Tax Levy for 2023 as presented at the preceding Tax Levy Hearing and second by Trustee Seth Coggins, all in favor, motion carried.
- Trustee Seth Coggins approved the General Fund Budget for 2023 as presented at the preceding Public Budget Hearing and second by Duane Marten, all in favor, motion carried.
- Public Works Report
 - Lance Armstrong gave updates on the water tower, generator storage, ending the discharge in two weeks, and hydrant locks.
- Old Business
- New Business
 - The Board discussed and acted on Ordinance #2022-1110 all mobile home parks permitted within the Village of Winter now require meter vaults to be installed. All other regulations remain in force. Trustee Seth Coggins approved Ordinance # 2022-1110 and second by Trustee Duane Marten, all in favor, motion carried.
- Board concerns
- Set next meeting date for Thursday, December 8, 2022 at 5:00 p.m.
- Approval of the Vouchers
- Trustee Seth Coggins motioned to adjourn and second by Duane Marten, motion carried.

Carlene Vaverka
Village of Winter Clerk

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Village of Winter Meeting Notice

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Village of Winter Board of Trustees will be held on **Thursday, January 12, 2023 at 5:00 p.m.** in the **Village Hall**.

Agenda

- Call meeting to order
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Approve Agenda as presented.
- Audience Recognition
 - Winter Huskies Temporary Class B Retailer's Approval for January 21, 2022. Winter Huskies Snowmobile Extravaganza. Discuss the possibility of closing Grove Street on Saturday, January 21 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, January 22 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Approve December 08, 2022 meeting minutes.
- Approve Treasurers Report.
- Public Works Report
- Old Business
- New Business
 - Discuss/act request to change Village employees pay date from Thursday to Friday.
- Board concerns
- Set next meeting date for February 9, 2023 at 5:00 p.m.
- Approval of the Vouchers
- Adjourn
- Closed Session for Annual Employee Review

Carlene Vaverka
Village of Winter Clerk

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Winter School District Meeting Notice

The regular monthly meeting of the Winter School District Board of Education will be held on **Monday, January 16, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.** in the **Winter School Library**.

This meeting is a meeting of the Winter School Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting.

AGENDA

- Pledge of Allegiance
- Certification of Agenda Posting and Approval of the Agenda
- Approval of December 19, 2022 meeting minutes
- Convene into Executive Session Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes Section 19.85 (1) (c) to consider the employment, promotion, compensation and performance evaluations of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility: discuss district administrator contract. The board will deliberate and possibly act at the conclusion of this meeting.
- Audience Recognition - Please refer to Board Policy 0167.3 governing public comment located below.
- Shana Lindquist, 4K-12 Principal Report
 - Attendance and Discipline
 - Absence Management
 - Evaluation System
 - Community and Staff Outreach
 - Accountability
 - Building Operations
 - Athletics
- Dr. Andrew Grimm, District Administrator Report
 - Finance
 - Communication/ Community outreach
 - Sped Update
- Action/Discussion Items
 - CESA 12 Property purchase: consider approval of the CESA 12 Board of Control resolution to purchase real property for CESA usage
 - School Closure Policy
 - Snow Days/DPI Hours of Instruction Requirements
 - Administrative Guidelines
 - Building Security
 - Bus Safety
 - Full-Time Substitute Teacher
 - Early Graduation Request
 - Resignation - Teacher
 - Employment
 - Financial Report and Bills Payable
- Suggested Items for February 2023 Regular Meeting
- Adjourn

Upon request to the District Administrator, submitted twenty-four (24) hours in advance of the meeting, the District shall make reasonable accommodations including the provision of informational material in an alternative format for a disabled person to attend this meeting. This notice is to be posted at: CO-OP, Winter, WI; Chippewa Valley Bank, Winter, WI; Each office in the School District of Winter and sent to The Gazette.

***0167.3 - PUBLIC COMMENT AT BOARD MEETINGS:** The Board of Education recognizes the value of public comment on educational issues and the importance of allowing members of the public to express themselves on District matters.

Public - Comment Section of the Meeting: To permit fair and orderly public expression, the Board may provide a period for public comment at any regular meeting of the Board and publish rules to govern such comment in Board meetings. The presiding officer of each Board meeting at which public comment is permitted shall administer the rules of the Board for its conduct. The presiding officer shall be guided by the following rules:

- Public comment shall be permitted before the Board takes official action on any issue of substance, and/or at the discretion of the presiding officer.
- Anyone having a legitimate interest in the actions of the Board may comment during the public portion of a meeting.
- Participants must be recognized by the presiding officer and will be requested to preface their comments by an announcement of their name and/or group affiliation, if and when appropriate.
- Each statement made by a participant shall be limited to three (3) minutes duration.
- No participant may speak more than once on the same topic unless all others who wish to speak on that topic have been heard.
- Participants shall direct all comments to the Board and not to staff or other participants.
- All statements shall be directed to the presiding officer; no person may address or question Board members individually.
- Participants shall address only topics within the legitimate jurisdiction of the Board.
- The presiding officer may:
 - interrupt, warn, or terminate a participant's statement when the statement is too lengthy, personally directed, abusive, obscene, or irrelevant;
 - request any individual to leave the meeting when that person does not observe reasonable decorum;
 - request the assistance of law enforcement officers in the removal of a disorderly person when that person's conduct interferes with the orderly progress of the meeting;
 - call for a recess or an adjournment to another time when the lack of public decorum so interferes with the orderly conduct of the meeting as to warrant such action;
 - waive these rules.
- The portion of the meeting during which the comment of the public is invited shall be limited to fifteen (15), unless extended by the presiding officer.
- Recording, filming, or photographing the Board's open meetings is permitted. No such recording is permitted during closed session meetings. The person operating the equipment should contact the District Administrator prior to the Board meeting to review possible placement of the equipment, and must agree to abide by the following conditions:
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STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

SAWYER COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GREGORY J. SEIDLING

D/D: 07/18/2022

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- The decedent, with date of birth 03/26/1962 and date of death 07/18/2022, was domiciled in Sawyer County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N4603 Lake Winter Road, Winter, WI 54896.
- All interested persons waived notice.
- The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is April 19, 2023.
- A claim may be filed at the Sawyer County Courthouse, 10610 Main Street, Hayward, WI 54843, Room 244.
/s/ Shannon Krause
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Winter School Lunch Menu	
Monday, January 16 <i>Breakfast</i> Cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk. <i>Lunch</i> Chicken alfredo, veggie, fruit and milk.	
Tuesday, January 17 <i>Breakfast</i> Scrambled eggs, fruit, juice and milk. <i>Lunch</i> Cook's choice, veggie, fruit and milk.	
Wednesday, January 18 <i>Breakfast</i> Cinnamon roll, string cheese, fruit, juice and milk. <i>Lunch</i> Meatballs in gravy, mashed potatoes, veggie, fruit and milk.	
Thursday, January 19 <i>Breakfast</i> Cook's choice, fruit, juice and milk. <i>Lunch</i> Chicken stuffing casserole, veggie, fruit and milk.	
Friday January 20 <i>Breakfast</i> Biscuit and gravy, fruit, juice and milk. <i>Lunch</i> Chicken patty, veggie, fruit and milk.	

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Yesteryears... Memories From The Bygone Days

December 31, 1997

The Winter Fire Department was called to a deserted storage building on the former Ackley Oil Co. property on Highway 70 in the Village of Winter last Wednesday, December 24th, around noon to put out a blaze inside the building. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jasperson from Chetek and Mr. and Mrs Dave Anderson from Eden Prairie, MN visited at the Bob Ladenthin home on Saturday.

Winter commencement exercises for 654 students at the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire were Saturday, December 20, in Zorn Arena.

Local students who received degrees and their fields of study are: Donald Josef Wirsing of Winter in Biology. Congratulations, Donald!

Southern Sawyer County Snowmobile Alliance is a newly formed alliance and they have received contracts to groom 55 miles of trails in the Flambeau Forest for this snowmobile season. The alliance is

made of up of members of the Loretta Trailblazers and Winter Sno-Blazers Snowmobile Clubs. They recently purchased a 1993 LMC groomer from Logan Manufacturing Co. in Stevens Point. The tractor and Snow Boss drag are ready to go and will see plenty of action as soon as we see enough snow. With the 2 inches we have received Sunday night and Monday snowmobiles are starting to appear on the trails.

January 25, 1973

Our Nation was called on Monday to mourn the death of Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th President of the United States, who passed away of a heart attack at San Antonio, Texas. He was 64 years of age. His death followed by less than a month the passing of the Nation's 33rd President, Harry S. Truman.

Edw. Strouf and crew have been engaged during recent weeks at the work of remodeling the Langham farm home in the Stone Lake area.

Ernest Henry Curtis, age 78, a resident of the Barber Lake area of the Town of Winter, passed away on Monday, January 22nd, at the Park Falls Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Curtis was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He was a World War I veteran. He came to Winter about 12 years ago.

The WALDO Association, Inc. held their annual meeting on Saturday evening, January 20th, at 6 p.m., at the Senior Citizens Center in Winter. A supper was served at 6 p.m.

There was a good turn out and a very worthwhile meeting

to plan for 1973 followed. Officers elected for the year of 1973 were:

President - Merle Murphy
1st Vice President - Richard Keys
2nd Vice President - Wm. Hewitt
Secretary - Ethel Johnson
Treasurer - Lucille Kapp

Mrs. Ranghild Tvedt, age 89, a long time resident of the Winter community passed away at the Ladysmith Hospital.

Winter School District students placed with an overall rating of II or very good at Shell Lake District Music Contest on Saturday, January 20th under the direction of Mr. Larry Reiten, Winter School District Band Director.

Persons achieving I or Superior awards were: Larynne Hansen for a flue solo; Kelly Behrens for a tuba solo and Pauline Butler, Karen Johnson, Pam Butler and Diane Zett for a saxophone quartet.

Haldor Hagen, 81, a resident of Loretta, and the Blaisdell Lake community for the past 28 years, died Wednesday, January 17th, in the Park Falls Hospital. He was born in Oslo Norway July 20, 1891. At the age of 19 he came to the U.S. and settled in Chicago.

On April 16, 1917 he was married to Dorothy May Wright in Chicago. In 1923 the couple moved to Park Ridge, Ill., to make their home. He was engaged as a carpenter in construction work for many years. In 1947 he and his family moved to Loretta and resided in the Blaisdell Lake community.

Surviving are two sons, Donald, Loretta, Robert, Lombard, Ill., one grandson; one brother and two sisters residing in Norway.

County Clerk James Hamblin informs this week that bounty money is now available and they are paying \$2.50 bounty on fox and \$5.00 on coyotes.

January 22, 1948

Included among those who yesterday reached this country, arriving at New York, was the body of Pfc. Dallas H. Hopkins, Ojibwa, daily press dispatches reveal. He is one of the thirty-one state war dead who came aboard the Army transport Eric B. Gibson, who had made the supreme sacrifice in the service of his country while establishing a beachhead at time of the Normandy invasion and had since been temporarily buried at either the St. Laurent-sur-Mre or La Cambe cemeteries in France. No tentative date can be given as to when the funeral rites are to take place but it is understood that the deceased soldier will be interred at the Exeland cemetery.

A son was born last Friday, the 16th, at hospital in Ladysmith to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Kinsley at this village. The young man has been named Kenneth Duane.

Dan Holzem, Jr. of Ojibwa, who recently returned home from service in the army, was calling yesterday with friends in this village.

Steps continue to proceed upon interior construction work at the new Lampert Yards office in this village and indications point inwards as early occupancy of that building as will be practical for much has been accomplished to hasten moving into the lumber yard headquarters.

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We are pleased to state that Chairman Alex Pearson, who has been laid up with a severe attack of arthritis is now considerably improved permitting that he can once more get around town in performing his duties.

F.E. Cornwell of Northern Lodge on Bass Lake has had a good well drilled at his resort home. Ross Butterfield of Moose Lake did the work with his equipment.

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Obituaries



Marlene Hansen

Marlene J. Hansen, age 87, formerly of Loretta, WI, passed away on January 1, 2023, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Marlene was born Nov. 11, 1935, in Ontonagon, MI, the first child of Moritz and Marie (Moseler) Kunsch. The family lived a few years in Michigan before moving to Wisconsin. She grew up in Shanagolden and Glidden, graduating from Glidden High School in 1953. Marlene graduated from Ashland Teachers college in 1955 and continued with night classes from the UW-Superior. She moved to Sawyer County to teach and met her husband Basil W. Hansen Sr. of Loretta. They were married at the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church in Glidden, WI on Dec. 26, 1956. Marlene joined and worked alongside her husband on their farm on North Clover Road, Loretta, for 63 years.

Marlene and Basil were parents to six children. She was an avid reader and was especially interested in local and Wisconsin history. Marlene will be remembered for the colorful flower gardens you saw as you drove up the hill and past the farm.

She is survived by two daughters Marklin (Greg) Mandt of Alexandria, VA and Veda (Thomas) Nordgren of Pulaski; 2 sons Basil (Christine) Hansen of Waupaca and Shawn Hansen of Eau Claire; seven grandsons Kehl (Mariah) Mandt of Bakersfield, CA, Taydon Mandt of Huntsville, AL, Conler (Ashley) Mandt of Brooklyn, NY, Orran Mandt of Arlington, VA, Evan (Ellen) Nordgren of Madison, Colin (Frannie) Nordgren of Deer Park, IL, Warren Nordgren of Racine; three granddaughters Taryss (DeVan) Sample of Falls Church, VA, Abigail and Allison Hansen of Waupaca; five great-grandchildren Milo and Leon Nordgren, Madison, Basil Mandt of Bakersfield, CA, Elizabeth and Madison Nordgren of Deer Park, IL. She is also survived by two sisters Joyce Mattson of Morton IL, Judy Brogan of Lake City, MN, one brother Randy (Pam) Kunsch of Phillips.

Marlene was preceded in death by her husband Basil, one daughter Larynne Hansen and an infant son Kevin.

A graveside service will be held in the Spring at the family plot in Winter, WI.

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Senior Citizen Lunch Menu

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Monday, January 16
Meatballs, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, carrots, pineapple tidbits and blueberry cobbler.

Tuesday, January 17
Orange chicken, rice, Oriental vegetables, egg roll with sweet and sour, fortune cookie and apple crisp.

Wednesday, January 18
Baked ham, au gratin potatoes, California blend vegetables, pears, dinner roll and blonde brownie.

Thursday, January 19
Cream of wild rice soup with chicken and vegetables, ham slices with cheese and lettuce leaf, croissant and blueberry fluff.

Friday, January 20
Beef stew with potatoes, rutabaga, squash, onions, carrots, biscuit and honey, cottage cheese with peaches and cook's choice dessert.

Thursday Night Dart League

1/5/2023

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Trap 'N Fish	93	27
Blind Pig	82	26
Patti's 1	71	37
BuckTail Bulls	63	45
Rustic 2	43	65
Rustic 1	39	69
Patti's 2	35	73
Julie's Trailside	30	66
Bottoms Up	24	72

High Score

Kris - 132

Wheenie

Dustin - 3

69

1 - Patti, Andrea, Bill, Dave, Chelsea, John, Sara, Derrick, Brent

Hat Trick

1 - Tera, John, Andrea

Becky's BOOKS



By Becky Moe

Here is this week's review...
THE FAMILY REMAINS
BY LISA JEWELL

Rachel, a thirty-something jewelry designer living in London, finds out that her husband was murdered in his home in France. In another timeline but told in a parallel manner, a bag of bones that are concluded to belong to a young woman dead some twenty years are discovered along the banks of the river Thames. Two stories subsequently unfold and eventually intersect which lead to the conclusion of this riveting novel. This book is a follow up to The Family Upstairs by this same author. One doesn't need to read that first although I can see where it would be helpful. Also, it's an excellent story so I recommend it!

In The Family Upstairs four teenagers escape from a house of horrors where a cult leader and two of his followers are found dead in an apparent suicide pact. When the bodies are discovered, a baby is also found in an upstairs crib. Now in The Family Remains those teens who escaped are adults: Henry and Lucy who are siblings and Phin and Clemency, also siblings. Henry sets off to find Phin who now seems to be somewhere in Chicago. Lucy is concerned about this because Henry shows signs of stalker-like behavior, and she decides to go after Henry in Chicago. Henry's obsession with Phin started when they were teens and living under the thumb of cult leader David Thomsen, Phin and Clemency's father. The tension ramps up as Henry becomes closer and closer to finding Phin. Also, the story bounces back to the narrative following Rachel and how her husband, who is revealed to be the father of one of Lucy's children, ends up dead. Lisa Jewell writes a top-notch thriller, and this is no exception!

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Middle School Basketball NEWS AND UPDATE



Both boys and girls Middle School teams played in a tournament in Lake Holcombe this past weekend. The Warriors showed up to play as the girls team took home First Place honors and the boys team took Second Place. Coaches received multiple compliments from officials and other coaches on the behavior and sportsmanship of our student athletes throughout the day.

A special shout-out to Peyton Flug who saw another team picking up trash after the tournament and joined in to help out. Even after being told that he didn't need to by an opposing coach, he continued to help out where he could. Honor. Pride. Respect. -Photos By Sarah Granica/Cutlines Winter School



Warriors Split Contests with Bruce, Flambeau



Gunnar Greuel races up the court and away from Bruce defenders during the first half of the Warriors' meeting with the Red Raiders. Greuel scored 16 of his team high 23 points in the first half on Friday. Greuel had 21 points the night before in Winter's win over Flambeau.

By Ross Pattermann

There's no denying the Winter Warriors have made big strides in a short time. The offense is flowing, the defense can be stifling, and Winter has already notched four wins on the season - the same amount as last year's squad.

But Winter can still get better, especially after letting the Bruce Red Raiders rally to defeat the Warriors thanks to Winter's miscues. The loss snaps a three game Winter win streak and moves the Warriors to 4-4

on the year and 3-2 in East Lakeland play.

FLAMBEAU, 67-57

A year ago Winter may have lost this game. The Warriors were in a dog-fight with the Flambeau Falcons in a game that pitted two of the better East Lakeland teams against each other in Winter on Thursday, Jan. 5.

Winter was up just 41-39 midway through the second half, but were in danger. However, the Warriors used their heart and determination down

the stretch to pick up a third straight win.

"Thursday night's game against Flambeau was big for us," Hautamaki explained. "Coming in we have not beaten them in seven years, which played a part mentally for our boys. But we put a plan in place to reassure them that if they stick to said plan we would come out with a DUB."

The Falcons took an early 4-0 lead, but Gunnar Greuel and Albert Blair got things on even terms. Blair made several free throws, and Jacob Rudnicki

went baseline for two to give the Warriors a 20-9 lead with 11:50 to play in the first half. Carter Roberts splashed a three to give Winter their biggest lead of the night, a 28-17 advantage with under six minutes remaining.

Flambeau had no intention of going away quietly. The Falcons forced turnovers and got shots to fall late and closed the gap as Winter went into the break only up 39-35.

Winter clung to a 41-39 lead with 13:56 to go, and it was an unlikely source that turned the tide. Sawyer Melchert scrambled through traffic to put up a floater that hit the backboard and somehow went in, giving Winter a 43-39 lead.

That shot seemed to loosen Winter's nerves, and the Warriors were able to draw fouls, make key buckets and hit a few free throws down the stretch to prevail. Gunnar Greuel's 21 points and 26 rebounds, along with Albert Blair's 21 points, led the way. Carter Petit and Jacob Rudnicki added five points apiece, and Carter Roberts and Melchert finished with three and two points.

"We really wanted this game because we've always struggled with these guys over the last four years," senior guard Jacob Rudnicki said. "But it was a really good fight, and it felt good to finally get that done, being that I'm a senior and all."

BRUCE, 78-61

The Red Raiders came into Winter riding a six game winning streak. That streak includes an impressive 75-43 victory over Prairie Farm, a team that Winter had lost to earlier in the season by a score of 84-55. Bruce also boasts one of the taller line-ups in Division 5, with Jake Thome standing 6'7" and multiple Red Raiders coming in 6'4" or taller. Many wondered how Winter would keep Bruce off the glass.

"Well, each team is different, and within each team and game there are many different situations that us coaches have to be prepared for," Hautamaki said. "Height never played a factor in our game against Bruce. The factor was that WE beat ourselves."

Winter had Bruce on the ropes at several times, and thanks to Gunnar Greuel's multiple put-backs, and Albert Blair finishes at the rim, Winter had a 16-9 advantage early in the first half.

"We do homework and prep these boys for any situation, and then it's up to the boys to rise to the occasion and execute," Hautamaki said about the fast start. "We started off with an early lead and held that lead for the first 11 minutes and everything was working well."

That plan took some hits when Winter began to turn the ball over. The Warriors finished with a season high 29 turnovers, and those turnovers allowed Bruce to take a 33-26 lead into the break. But Winter proved they are a program on the rise, and they did not back down.

Greuel and Jacob Rudnicki hit a pair of threes in the second half, and an Albert Blair free throw made it 44-44 with 10:15 to play. CJ Thompson got a steal and lay-in to give Winter a 46-44 lead, but from then on, it was almost all Bruce.

"Our boys didn't really comprehend in the moment what they just did by taking that lead. It should have put the fear in Bruce... but it had an opposite effect," Hautamaki said. "Our boys got flustered and made a lot of bad passes instead of sticking to the game plan and keeping the lead. Free throws also played a big part, as they have all year."

Bruce outscored Winter 34-15 in the final six minutes that was punctuated by a pair of thunderous dunks from 6'7" Jake Thome. Ryan Popwich scored 24 of his game high 36 points in the second half, and Thome 18 to guide Bruce to a 78-61 victory.

Blair splashed multiple threes late in the game to finish with



Senior guard Jacob Rudnicki concentrates as he prepares to knock down a pair of free throws on Thursday night. Rudnicki and his fellow seniors picked up their first ever win against Flambeau last week, and are now 4-4 on the year. The four wins matches last year's win total.

18 points. Greuel tallied a team high 23 points and 21 rebounds. Thompson collected eight points, Carter Petit added six points and Rudnicki and Roberts finished with four and two points.

In spite of the loss, many were impressed by Winter's quick turnaround from last year, including their opponents. "They played tough," Bruce head coach Ed Lanzer said after the game. "The score was not indicative of how hard they played. They're a really tough team."

Winter Huskies DONATIONS



The Winter Huskies snowmobile club has been committed to giving back to the community through donations to various local community groups. Recently, Club President, Jay Steiner, presented a \$200 check to Randy Niederkorn, Supervisor with the Town of Ojibwa for their ball park dugout improvements.



The Huskies also donated \$200 to the Radisson Fire Department. Pictured is Jay presenting the check to Joe Mleczo.