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Warriors Drop Cornell; Close to Even for Season

By Ross Pattermann

The Winter Warriors snapped a three game losing skid on Friday night with their best game of the season, taking down Cornell by almost twenty points, and nearly scoring a new season high.

It was a welcome sight to see the ball fall into the hoop after the Warriors struggled to find their offense against Clayton and Frederic earlier in the week. The victory gives the Warriors a 5-6 record overall, and a 3-4 mark in league play.

CLAYTON, 63-34

When Winter's offense is flowing, it can be a thing of a beauty. When it's not, it can get really ugly, really fast. The Warriors were eager to bounce back from a tough loss against Bruce the week before with a road game against Clayton, but the Bears had no intention of being another victim of Winter's run and gun playing style.

The Bears gave Winter a new look on defense, and while head coach Josh Hautamaki had prepped the Warriors on how to exploit this, the shots refused to fall Winter's way. Winter went five of 29 from three, and finished 14 of 50 from the floor as they scored a season low 34 points.

Gunnar Greuel had 14 points and 17 boards. Albert Blair added 11 points, Jared Melton scored three points, and Carter Petit, CJ Thompson and Adam Bednorski all tallied two points apiece.

FREDERIC, 68-67

More heartbreak awaited Winter two nights later when

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Sophomore guard Adam Bednorski watches as his three pointer hits nothing but nylon during Winter's home game with Cornell on Friday. Bednorski connected from Down Town five times for a new career high of 17 points as Winter snapped a three game losing skid with their victory over Cornell.

-Photo by Ross Pattermann

VILLAGE OF WINTER Water/Sewer Billing in 2023

By Julie Ray, Village President

The Village of Winter wishes everyone a Happy New Year!

We now have the new meters all installed and are using the new reading system. The new reading system is digital and does not require our Public Works department to manually read the meters. This should reduce any human errors that may occur when reading that many numbers.

For this first reading, the meters were all read twice to ensure everything was working correctly. Bills were mailed Monday, January 16, 2023. We realize that everyone has had a lot of expenses in the past couple of months, including holidays, storm damage, property taxes and end-of-the-year bills. We are willing to work with anyone if you need to hold your payment for a few days or if you would like to be put on a payment plan. Please simply communicate with our clerk Carlene Vaverka, by stopping by the Village Hall, calling 715-266-4721 or emailing at: villageclerk@winter@gmail.com

Moving forward, the Village of Winter has been officially approved to change to monthly billing. This will take effect beginning in April 2023. So, the next water/sewer bill you receive will include January, February and March and be mailed the first week of April. Then, you will receive a bill for April

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WSD Student of the Month



Hailey Coss

Winter School District is proud to announce the first student of the month for 2023, Hailey Coss. Hailey's teachers all describe her as extremely bright, hard working, conscientious, and helpful to others. Hailey is a model student-athlete, who has always successfully balanced practice and performing on the court, all the while maintaining excellent grades in the classroom. Along with academics and sports, Hailey continually finds time in her schedule to help others. A great example was helping out at the warming shelter during the ex-

treme winter storm a month ago. Hailey volunteered her time, even while she herself was out of power. Hailey also makes a big impact in her volunteer work with the kindergarten class. Hailey is a favorite of the kinders, who have adopted her as their own. They look forward to Hailey's presence every day, and Mrs. Wergeland points out that "she's going to miss her smile and sweet personality next year when Hailey's graduated."

Congratulations to our first student of the month for the year, Hailey Coss!

Coss Joins Prestigious 1,000 POINT CLUB

By Ross Pattermann

It didn't take long for Hailey Coss to make her mark on the sport of basketball. Almost from the very first moment she donned a Winter Warriors uniform, the talented player was scoring points and making a difference on the court.

At 5'8" she's tall enough to score inside, but she combines that with a smooth shooter's touch, and is more than capable of hitting from three. Indeed, over the course of her career, she's knocked down nearly one hundred three pointers, and this well-rounded game has allowed her to reach this milestone in just 66 games. But as Coss and her coaches will tell you, this is the product of years of hard work.

"I just worked hard, and went to camps and played AAU basketball. I felt like that got me where I wanted to be," Coss said. "It means a lot. It makes me happy that I was able to get it."

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Senior, Hailey Coss, reached a career milestone of 1000 points during the game against the Clayton Bears on the road last Tuesday. The last Winter girls athlete to reach this milestone was Jasmine Goebel in 2019. Congratulations to Hailey!

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WALDO News



By Carol Aumann

Our “Food Pantry” will be open from 10am until 12pm on Saturday the 21st of January . We are well stocked and all food is free. Come and take advantage of the pantry . Stop in and see what is available. If anyone finds themselves in need on days we are not scheduled to be open, please call Laurie Martin at 715-266-2317 or 715-651-6012 and we will make arrangements for you. Our pantry isn’t for any particular income. Whatever your income you are welcome to use the pantry.

On Saturday the 21st we will have a book signing at 2pm. Author Nick Vander Puy from Mellen, Wisconsin wrote the book “Water Protectors.” It is about a coalition of tribal citizens, environmentalists, and neighbors who occupied treaty protected lands in the Penokee Hills of Northern Wisconsin protesting mine development and protecting the watershed that flows into Lake Superior . We hope to see you there.

Starting January 24th we will be open 3:30pm to 5:30pm on nights Winter High School has games at home scheduled. We want to offer students a place to go before their games.

Brenda Montero, who gives Yoga classes at 10am on Tuesdays and Qi Gong classes at 10am on Thursdays, will be adding two other classes.

On January 24th she will offer Chair Yoga for 5 weeks. This will be Tuesday nights from 6:30pm until 8pm. The cost for all five classes is \$50 and the cost for a single class is \$17.

The 28th of January, Brenda

will begin her Saturday offering of a Meditation/Prayer class. This class will be every Saturday at 3pm. The cost is a free will donation. Suggested donation is \$10.

Dorinda has three cookie classes scheduled. “Sledding and Cocoa” will be from 6:30pm to 8pm on the 25th of January. On January 28th, Dorinda will have a “Sweets for the Sweet” cookie class from 12:30pm until 2pm. And lastly February 8th the theme is “Gnome and Only.” This class is her Valentine cookie class. It will be held from 6:30pm until 8pm. All Dorinda’s classes cost \$40 each.

At 6pm on the 13th of February, Libby Fandry will hold a Jewelry Class, making a bracelet. The cost is \$25.

Claire Anderson will give her Winter Series of Dog Behavior Classes every Thursday in February at 6pm:

- 2/2: Canine Body Language
- 2/9: Mental Enrichment
- 2/16: Confidence Building for Fearful Dogs
- 2/23: Surviving Puppyhood and Adolescence

The cost is donation based. The series is for humans only . Once the weather is better it’s possible that she may conduct classes with dogs outside.

Linda Magnuson is a USUI Holy Fire 11 Reiki certified instructor. She will be offering individual sessions here at the WALDO Community Center . We will have more information on this and will give it to you when it becomes available.

There will be a Spaghetti Feed at Patti’s on 70 January 31st. It will be from 5pm until 8pm. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. This should be a fun community event.

All the proceeds from the Spaghetti Feed will be donated to the WALDO Community Center. We are most grateful to Patti’s for holding this benefit for us.

Remember we rely on donations to keep our Community Center open.

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

Winter Warriors Continued From Page 1

the Warriors went on the road to play the Frederic Vikings in an non-conference meeting on Thursday, Jan. 12. The Warriors lost by the slimmest of margins. Making the result all the more heart-wrenching was that Winter held the lead for much of the night.

Like Clayton, the Vikings prefer a man to man style of defense, but unlike against the Bears, the Warriors were able to establish their offense, shooting nearly fifty percent from the floor as they connected on 27 of 63 field goals.

"We came in really confident in this game knowing [Frederic] played man-to-man defense as well," said Hautamaki. "Winter played hard, and kept the lead the entire game until the last four minutes of the game.

The Warriors held a 56-50 lead with just under five minutes to go, but Winter got away from their game plan, and the Vikings took advantage.

"I think the boys were overconfident that they were going to win, and started forcing shots they didn't need to take, turning the ball over, forcing passes that didn't need to be made," Hautamaki explained. "[They] started playing loose defense, which allowed Frederic to hit four 3's at the end to seal the win, and we lost by one!"

Albert Blair had a team high 18 points to go with five steals, five assists and five rebounds. Gunnar Greuel recorded 17 points and 18 rebounds. Adam Bednorski made three of five triples to score nine points. Carter Petit had eight points and Carter Roberts scored six.

CORNELL, 85-63

Winter turned in their most complete game of the season to snap a three game losing skid. The Warriors' offense was flowing, and their defense followed as Winter controlled Cornell from start to finish. Head coach Josh Hautamaki said a heart to heart with the players earlier in the week allowed the Warriors to play as one.

"Coach Curtis DeCora and I did some team bonding with the boys and they really opened up to us, and each other, and came together stronger as a team of f the court, which really showed coming out right away against Cornell.

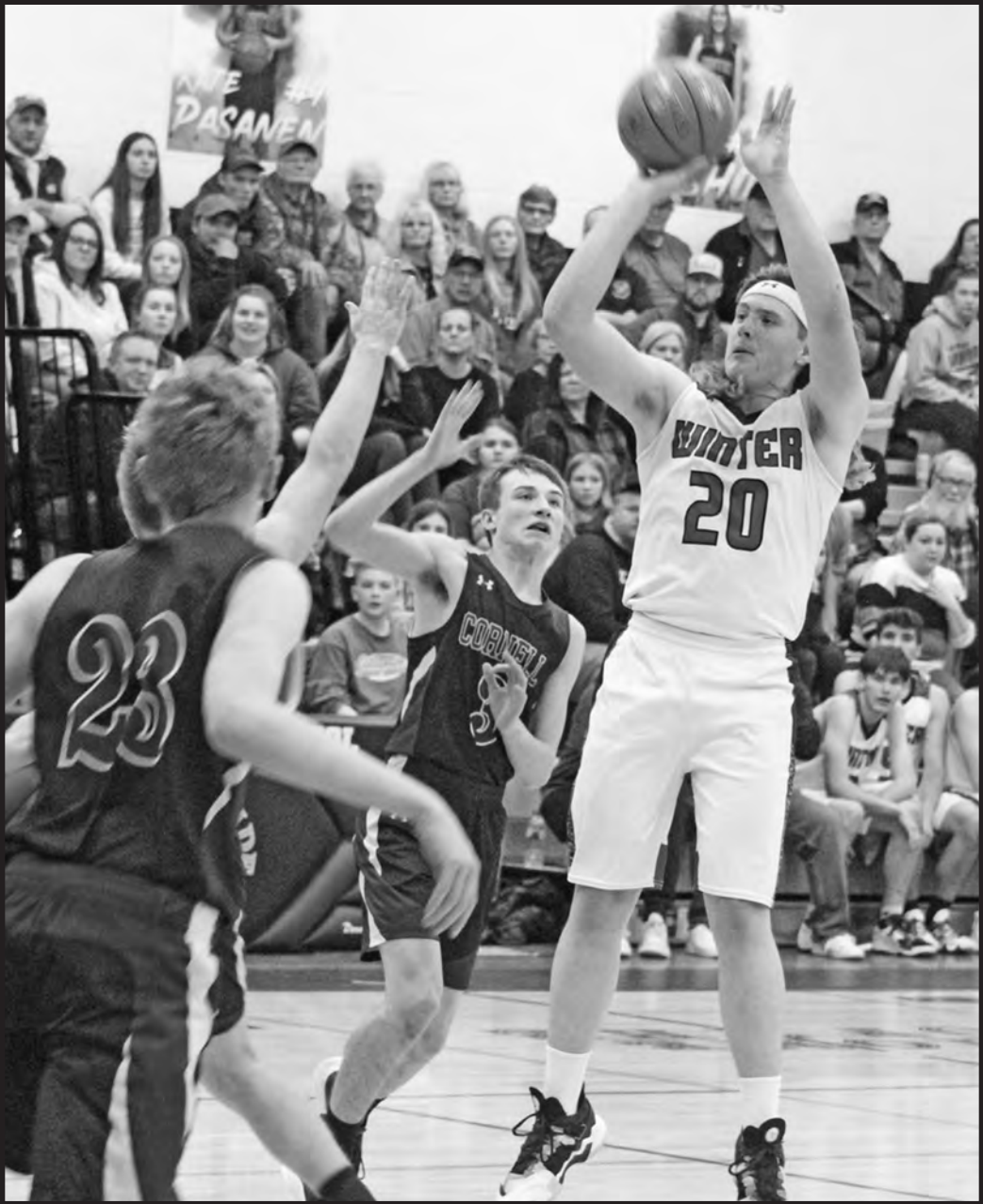
It was an unlikely source that provided the heat check whenever Cornell threatened Winter's lead. Sophomore guard Adam Bednorski had his best game of the season as he pumped in 11 points in the first half to help Winter to a 51-36 advantage at the break.

"Adam really showed up to play and earned more minutes on the court. He hit five 3's and had a season high of 17 points," Hautamaki said. "The team as a whole played very well, and we saw them working together in this game more than any other"

Albert Blair, Gunnar Greuel and Carter Petit were devastating on the offensive and defensive front. Blair led with 22 points, 11 rebounds and seven assists and seven steals in just 22 minutes. Greuel added 16 points and 22 boards, and Petit scored 15 points to go with six boards and five steals and four assists. Winter led by as much as 40 points, which gave Hautamaki the chance to sub in several of his younger players.

"They stepped up to the challenge of keeping the lead and executed our plans very well. They did not score many points, but they kept Cornell from scoring very little! Their defense was great and all hands were up."

CJ Thompson added nine points in the rout, followed by Sawyer Melchert, Carter Roberts and Jacob Rudnicki, who all scored two points each. The Warriors will have three road games coming up this week - and a chance to start a new win streak.



Gunnar Greuel hangs in the air as he fires off a three-pointer against Cornell in the first half of Friday night's home game. Greuel got the Winter offense going as he made three triples in the first half. Greuel recorded double-doubles in all three of last week's games, including 16 points and 22 rebounds on Friday.



Winter senior Jacob Rudnicki elevates above a thicket of Cornell defenders to get a shot off during the first half of Winter's East Lakeland match-up with the Chiefs. Rudnicki had seven rebounds, three assists and two points to help the Warriors snap a three game losing skid.



From left to right, CJ Thompson, Adam Bednorski and Jared Melton form a triple team to stop Cornell's Zack Schmitt from making a pass. The Warriors offense and defense was flowing in their Friday night home game, with Winter nearly scoring a new season high as they improved to 5-6 on the year. -Photos by Ross Pattermann

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
Town of Meadowbrook Caucus Meeting
Town Hall 7:00 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

MONDAY, JANUARY 23
Village of Radisson Public Meeting on Water Improvement Project
Village Hall 5:00 pm

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11
20th Annual Vintage Run in Remembrance of Dave Keller
Winter Huskies Groomer Shed 9:00 am

Draper Community Club Cabin Fever Reliever
Draper Town Hall 10am-3pm

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Upcoming Events at Winter School

Starting this week, **OPEN GYM** will return to the schedule. It will run on Wednesday nights from 6-7:30 pm. Middle School Gym will be for families, Elementary students and Middle School students. (A parent must be in the building to attend) The weight room and Cardio rooms will be available for use, and the hallways will be open for walking. Adult bas-

ketball will be in the High School gym. **PICKLEBALL** will also be starting up this Winter. There will be a meeting to learn more about Pickleball and try it out this Thursday, January 19th at 6:00 pm in the Middle School gym. Please bring tennis shoes for playing in the gym. Hope to see you there.

Northwoods Humane Society News



By Deanna Persson, NHS President

Before the Northwoods Humane Society had a shelter, we did our animal care in our homes and businesses. One evening, 29 years ago, on a snowy icy evening I got a call from Carol Jorgenson. Carol had found a dog lying on Highway B. She brought the dog to our home and we warmed her up and created a space for her. Our other animals were use to new creatures and were accepting of the ‘new’ dog. The dog was very thin, with a tummy and she was gentle in nature. I had to go to Chicago for a buying conference for our business. My husband Mike and son Chris stayed home and cared for our animals. When I called home on the second night I was greeted with news that the new dog had delivered 6 puppies. I remember Chris’ excitement as he told me “Mommy, there was one puppy, then two and now there are 6!” Mike handled it all with his usual calmness and all was well. The wonderful mother was named Bella and she was adopted by super people. They let her stay with her puppies until it was time to wean them and came daily to walk and socialize her. All of the puppies found homes and Bella’s family kept touch with some of the adopting families.

I had no idea that Bella was pregnant and about to deliver – so the following is what I should have known if we had gotten her earlier in her pregnancy.

Dogs are pregnant for about 63 days, which is measured from the day that they ovulate (release their eggs) to the day that their puppies are born. Like people, dogs are pregnant for three trimesters, each about 21 days long. Here are a few ways to tell if your dog is pregnant. The following information is from WebMD:

In the first few weeks, there are very few outward signs, so you may not notice a change. Your dog will seem like their normal self, although they may gain some weight.

Morning sickness affects some dogs, but only for a few days during the 3rd or 4th week. (It’s caused by hormone changes.) Your pet may seem tired, and they may eat less than usual. Some dogs throw up a little. If yours does, offer them small meals over the course of the day.

If you think your dog is pregnant, take them to your vet. It’s a good idea to take them for a prenatal checkup 2 or 3 weeks after they have mated. Your vet

can answer any questions you may have, such as the type of food pregnant dogs should eat and what changes you should expect. If your pet needs any tests, your vet will let you know. If they have parasites, your vet will treat them.

During your visit, your vet can use ultrasound to see the growing puppies, typically around 4 weeks in. Ultrasound is safe during pregnancy. It uses sound waves to create an image of your dog’s womb.

The vet may give your dog a blood test to check their hormone levels. Dogs have higher levels of a hormone called relaxin when they’re pregnant.

If you don’t take your dog to the vet until their 4th week of pregnancy, the doctor can feel your dog’s belly to confirm puppies are on the way. This method can only be used between the 28th and 35th days of pregnancy, and it should be done by someone who is trained. If you touch too roughly, you can harm the growing puppies or cause a miscarriage. The puppies will be the size of walnuts. They will be spaced out evenly along the uterus, which is shaped kind of like the letter V. Each half, called a horn, will have embryos in it.

By the end of your dog’s second trimester, their belly will get bigger. Around this time (by day 40), their nipples will begin to get darker and larger, too. As your pet’s due date gets closer, their breasts will enlarge, and a little milky fluid may trickle out.

Your vet may ask you to come back at the start of the third trimester (around day 45) if they want to take X-rays of your dog’s belly. This can be used instead of an ultrasound to check on the bone structure of growing puppies. It’s one way to figure out how many puppies will be in your dog’s litter.

As more time passes, your dog’s pregnant belly will become larger, and it may sway gently beneath them as they walk.

During the last 2 weeks of pregnancy, you may see and feel the growing puppies moving inside your dog’s belly. Your vet may want to see your pet one final time. Sometimes vets take X-rays during this visit to find out how many puppies are on the way and make sure they are not too big to pass through the birth canal. If they have gotten too big, the vet will schedule a c-section.

The next step will be to learn what to expect when the puppies are coming and how to care for them.

Thursday Night Dart League

1/12/2023		
	W	L
Blind Pig	94	26
Trap ‘N’ Fish	102	30
Patti’s 1	71	37
BuckTail Bulls	74	46
Rustic 2	44	76
Rustic 1	42	78
Julie’s Trailside	30	66
Patti’s 2	35	85
Bottoms Up	24	72
High Score		
Steve - 151		
Wheenie		
Crystal & Bill - 0		
69		
1 - Jeff K., Dustin, Nate, Mike, Rose, Brent, Kris		
Hat Trick		
2 - Kris; 1 - Jeff, Steve		
6 Dart Out		
1 - Steve		
8 Dart Out		
1 - Kris		
Bed Trick		
1 - Crystal		

Winter Pool League

1-11-23		
	W	L
Patti’s on 70-1	70	29
Trap ‘N’ Fish	64	35
Bottom’s Up-2	60	39
Wannigan-1	57	42
Bucktail Lodge	51	48
The Blind Pig	45	54
Wannigan-2	44	55
Bottom’s Up-1	41	58
Patti’s on 70-2	36	63
North Country	27	72
Individual Standings		
Bob Kulff	26	7
Ron Rambo Jr.	25	8
Sonny Altman	23	10
Jeff Kirkland	23	10
Stosh Vaverka	23	10
Marty Ewert	22	11
Casey Bartold	21	12
Dave Jenkins	21	3
Joe Johnson	20	13
Richard Herbst	20	10
Wayne Nelsen	19	14
Joe Huth	18	15
Bev Kulff	18	15
Roger Schmitt	17	13
Jesse TenEyck	16	11
Rich Bartold	15	18
Nancy Carter	15	18
John Peterson	15	18
Ron Rambo Sr.	14	19
John Minto	13	17
Ryan Wright	12	21
Larry Simpson	11	22
Joe Schnering	10	23
Chuck Solem	10	20
Rick Howard	9	13
Tex Burt	8	25
Alex Gillespie	8	25
Dave Zett	8	25
Hunter Karaszewski	7	11
Patti Helsing	4	29
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 Decorah	2	1
Tim Hochmuth	1	2
Jody Johnson	0	3

Your News is Our News!

RELAY FOR LIFE Light the Night for a Cure

The Relay For Life of Sawyer County is holding its 4th annual Light the Night for a Cure - a family fun ski and snowshoe evening at the Johnson Center at OO Trailhead on Sunday, February 5, 2023 from 4:30-6:30 pm. This is an outdoor event which includes lit ski loop and snowshoe trail, lumina-ria loop for reflection, bonfire, hot cocoa and snacks for a \$10 donation to the American Cancer Society. Additional information (check out More Details) and on-line registration and forms are available at www.relayforlife.org/sawyer-countywi. Forms are also avail-

able at First Lutheran Church and many locations in the area. Luminaria, which are due by February 1st, are available for a \$10 donation per luminaria. A star board dedicated to loved ones will be available the day of the event for \$5 per star. As this is an outdoor event, participants should dress warmly. Pre-registration is strongly encouraged, although registrations will be accepted at the event. Please email relayforlifeofsawyercounty@gmail.com with any questions. This is a beautiful experience that you won’t want to miss!

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A New Frontier



Reds first retrieve was a rabbit and she loved the experience.

By Mark Walters
Hello friends,

This week's column is going to be all over the map because there is a lot to tell in the space that I have to tell it. So, I am at one of those F and F stores that outdoorsmen and farmers love. I am in the parking lot and a fella comes up to me and asks about The Kids and Mentors Outdoors sticker on my truck. Next, he asks me if I remember who he is? I don't, this happens a lot. Long story short it's Mike Kindschi who along with his father Rick and brother Kurt farms a couple of thousand acres near Mazomanee in Dane County. I met Mike back in 2002 at Judd's Resort which is on Lake Winnibigosh in northern Minnesota. I was with a couple of buddies, we were fishing perch, not catching squat and Mike showed us where they were. Long story short, my new, old buddy tells me I am welcome to hunt pheasant or about anything I want on his family farm.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30TH HIGH 27, LOW 17
We'll start with the tour, and it was a dandy. In Mike's UTV I was shown the 2000 acres which is over 3 miles in length, has 17 miles of ditch, a trout stream, and a few ponds that have fish. To make things even more perfect the Kindschi farm is almost surrounded by public land known as The Lower Wisconsin State Riverway. Pheasant, duck, deer, turkey, goose, and coyote country and yours

truly has just decided he has a "new" best friend. Heck I even gave my old buddy an elk roast and bear backstraps to seal the deal.

Interesting side note, this farm was a sauer kraut operation until the late 50's when it burnt down. During WWII, German Prisoners of War were used to do much of the work and they were housed in Lodi. The prisoners became popular with the locals and after the war some of them settled in this area.

Secret note, other than the basics, I have done very little hunting type training with my 9-month-old golden retriever Red. After Michelle passed away last June training a pup to hunt was not a priority. There even is a chance she is partially gun shy, on the other hand she is very smart, tough, and likes me.

So, I began my walk which would cover ditch banks, unpicked corn, forest, and brush and lots of harvested land that was in soybeans or corn. I am well aware that I may not see many pheasant as a brutal blizzard one week earlier had quite possible killed them.

We had been walking maybe two minutes when Ruby and Red both broke through some ice on a ditch and I watched Ruby literally blast herself out by digging her front paws in the ice and lunging. Red was thoroughly enjoying her swim and was not able to do what her mother did, if I had not been there, she would have been a goner. I tried getting to her, but the ice was weak, and the water was over my hip boots. I had Ruby stay on shore, grabbed her collar for an anchor, spread my body on the ice, grabbed Red's collar and gave her a jerk. All's well that ends well.

So, I walk and the dogs are really trying to find something to chase but I am not seeing much sign of pheasant in the way of tracks in the snow. Now in the end, I would do this over two days but what I did see was a piece of land that I would like to explore a few times a year and maybe even bring some KAMO kids to hunt, fish or camp, and I think I can get permission to do that.

Ruby and Red did kick up some rabbits and I was accurate, and Red had no fear of the gun and absolutely loved bringing the rabbits to me. This piece of property and the surrounding public lands which are in-part being developed for duck and mourning dove may well become a part of my outdoor smorgasbord.

No matter how good or bad your day is, the sun always comes up the next morning!

Sunset

Village of Winter Water & Sewer Bill Continued From Page 1

during the first week of May and we will be switched to monthly.

As always, please feel free to contact Carlene or attend a Board meeting (second Thursday of each month at 5 pm) if you have any questions about your bill. The Village of Winter has experienced increases in our water and sewer rates and those are all now in place. As with everything, prices have gone up and our rates have been increased to ensure we can continue to run our water system without a deficit and have followed the recommendations of the Public Service Commission (PSC).

WEATHER

	Hi	Lo
Jan 8	33	29
Jan 9	30	25
Jan 10	31	23
Jan 11*	34	29
Jan 12	30	12
Jan 13*	17	-9
Jan 14	22	-9

**There was .09" of precip and 1.0" of snow on 1/11 and .02" of precip and .25" of snow on 1/13.

WEEKLY TOTALS:
PRECIP: .11"
SNOW: 1.25"

** 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 20th: Cloudy and calm, high near 24, low around 13.
Saturday, January 21st: Mostly cloudy, high near 25, low around 15.
Sunday, January 22nd: Partly sunny, high near 30, low around 19.



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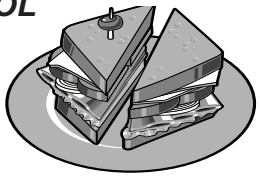
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Northwoods MUSIC SCENE

By Sean Okamoto
Hello music lovers,
The days are getting longer and the music's getting stronger. Let's see what's out there this week.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18TH
Open Mike/The Somewhere Else Bar/7PM/558-7006

THURSDAY JANUARY 19TH
Open Mike/Hubs Riverbend/6:30PM/939-1250

FRIDAY JANUARY 20TH
Steve Oberholtzer/Journeys Bar at Heartwood

Resort/7PM/466-6300
The Old Fashioned/McCormick House Inn/7PM/934-3339
Larrys Drifters/Sevenwinds Casino/9PM/833-479-4637
Rock Blue/The Somewhere Else Bar/558-7006
The Low Hanging Fruit/Lakewoods Resort/9PM/794-2561

SATURDAY JANUARY 21ST
James Carruthers/Sevenwinds Casino/5PM/833-479-4637
Larrys Drifters/Sevenwinds Casino/9PM/833-479-4637
Sonofmel/Out of the Woods Winery/2PM/699-1709
Bare Bones/Erika Quam Theatre/7PM/468-2414
2nd Time Around/The Caberet/5PM/259-4440
Static Echo/Teds Timberlodge/9PM/595-4424

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 25TH
Open Mike/The Somewhere Else Bar/7PM/558-7006

That is about all I know this week. Support live music and I'll catchya on the flipside.

The Postscript Imperfections...

think, "Did she wash these napkins?")
But I used them anyway. I don't think anyone noticed. Then I washed them again and looked at them before I ironed them. The stains were just as noticeable. The shades of green are no more uniform.
And I realized I kind of liked them.
I have no idea where these napkins came from. I found them when I was cleaning out my barn, preparing to sell my old farmhouse years ago. They are not family heirlooms. I have to assume I picked them up at a garage sale somewhere. I probably didn't look at them closely until I got home, saw the rust stains on them and tucked them away—unsure from the very beginning whether or not I should keep them.
I wonder who made them. It was a lot of work. I wonder where the rust stains came from. That must have been disappointing for whoever owned them. I'm guessing it happened many years ago. And here I am, still using them. And I do like them.
Things don't have to be perfect. That's what I'm finally coming to accept.
My own inability to reach perfection was an ongoing source of frustration for decades until I reconciled myself to the fact that I was, in fact, good enough. Good enough was a laudable goal. And these napkins, while they would never be featured on any magazine cover, are good enough—more than adequate, in fact—for the celebrations I host, which will also not be perfect, but hopefully good enough for everyone in attendance.

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Stone Lake NEWS



By Christine Maestri
SOME DAYS
How many times have I said on a busy July day, “This is a good project for some day this winter.” Looking forward first- to

have the time for old projects and second, – to shortening that to do list. I find there's such satisfaction about this.

ICE SKATES
A reader asked if the Lions could use more ice skates for the Stone Lake Community Rink. Thank you so much. It's always nice to donate whether it is to one of our local thrift shops or to a community organization. It is especially nice when you donate something that has been used and enjoyed by your family. One looks fondly at the skates or whatever the item is and remembers their good times. Memories, memories. And when you give these things, it creates memories for others. I also believe that there is a legacy of that feeling in ob-

jects and that carries on to the new people that use them. And that continues to add to the good feelings. A full circlewhat goes around, comes around.

BARN DANCE – SECOND SATURDAY OF THE MONTH
There is a difference between a barn dance and a square dance. This I did not know. A square dance is for seasoned square dancers who know what the calls mean to each dance. A barn dance focuses on teaching each dance before it's called, so you can succeed even if it's your first dance ever. The 'Second Saturday Barn Dance' at the hall last week was wonderful! 90 !, yes 90 people filled the hall. Allison Jonjak was the caller and Annie and the Oakleys played guitar, fiddle and bass.
At one time there were 6 sets of 12 couples each, learning the Virginia Reel and Raven & Lark Dance. Two hours flew by and it was time to look forward to next month. Last week I was thinking – hmm-mm, just 2 hours. I know EVER YONE was only a teeny bit disappointed at 9:00 when our two hours of dancing had come to an end. It was a work out!
One thing that I particularly like about barn dancing is the

partner or lack of partner concept. You may start out with one person but most of the time you are swinging over, or doing a dosee doe with the next neighbor on the left or on the right, as you move through all the dance calls. It is truly a fun 'social' experience. One can look about the room and realize that you have just held hands and danced with 70 or so other people. Smiles all around.

MUSIC NITE- THIRD SATURDAY OF THE MONTH
And Music Nite is what started this wonderful array of events in Stone Lake. Steve Trude and John Saunders (who was president of the Lions at the time), many years ago, discussed having a monthly concert. And so it began. I remember hearing music and walking by !!! OH MY! Little did I know until I stopped in one time, and I have been there every month since. It touches my soul. And don't you agree, all our souls need to be touched in one way or another?

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
One of our readers sent this to us. And I have named it 'Yummy Casserole'. It reminds me of what you are always hoping for at a pot luck.

CHICKEN OR TUNA CASSEROLE
(8 x 8 casserole dish sprayed lightly with oil)
Cook: 2 c. egg noodles
Brown in large frying pan:
½ c. chopped onion
¼ c. red pepper
3 T. oil
Add to above & stir until smooth:
4 T. flour (mix well & add)
1 ½ c. milk
Add:
1 can cream of chicken soup
¼ c. pimentos (optional)
2 c. chicken or two 7 oz. cans tuna
Mix above with egg noodles
Bake covered 350' for 30 minutes, *bake uncovered for 15 minutes.
***Optional:**
Top with cracker crumbs for last 15 minutes.

DATES TO REMEMBER
Stone Lake Food Shelf - Sat. Jan. 21 - 11-1PM Lions Hall
Music Nite - Sat. Jan. 21 (3rd Sat.) - 6-9PM Lions Hall
Bluegrass Evening - Sat. Feb. 4 (1st Sat.) - 6-9 PM Lions Hall
Second Saturday Barn Dance - Sat. Feb.11 (2ndSat.) - 6-9 PM Lions Hall

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The Postscript Continued From Page 4
It is nice to use something that is old and loved and imperfect. I look at these napkins and imagine the life they must have had when they were new. Likely they were a wedding present to somebody a very long time ago. They were used for festive gatherings I cannot imagine by people I never knew and maybe just a little of that history is left, maybe a little of that laughter remains, somewhere in their imperfections.
I ironed the old napkins. I folded them. I put them in the drawer for another use at another celebration with different people—of whom, perhaps, one in 10 might wonder about the rust stains, now camouflaged with green dye.
They still have a purpose—imperfect as they are. And I take inspiration from that.

Till next time,
Carrie

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Natural Connections: Scatology in the Classroom and on the Trail



By Emily Stone
Naturalist/Education Director at the Cable Natural History Museum

“Ewww!!!” exclaimed the second graders as I pulled a large rubber replica of bear scat out of the tub. Scat, of course, is the scientific word for animal poop, and we were about to become scatologists.

During my fall MuseumMobile visit to their classroom, we’d talked about the different adaptations that herbivores, omnivores, and carnivores need to survive. We examined beaver and deer skulls to see the flat, grinding teeth that herbivores need in order to eat plants. Next, the jagged, pointy back teeth and long, sharp canines on the wolf skull created quite a stir. Students had no problem imagining how those intimidating teeth help the large carnivore survive. Then we omnivores ran our tongues over our own canines and molars, and connected our mixed diet with that of a bear.

Last week, during the winter MuseumMobile visit, I wanted to carry that theme a little farther, a little deeper, to its natural end. Hence the replica bear scat. “Take a look at the Animal Scat Identification Chart in front of you,” I instructed. The chart is divided into three columns, one each for herbivore scat, carnivore scat, and omnivore scat.

I had the kids look for shared characteristics among the herbivore scats. The words small and roundish seemed to summarize their ideas.

The carnivore scats were all long and thin, with tapered ends. I explained that those tapers are usually shaped by hairs

from the prey animals.

The omnivore scat was somewhere in the middle. The cylinders were much longer than herbivore scat, but had blunt ends instead of the hairy points.

“So who do you think made this scat?” I asked, while holding the handful of rubber bear scat aloft. Several hands shot into the air. Omnivore. That was an easy one. Next, I pulled out a replica of scraggly fox scat, and a pile of rubber deer scat. No problem. Most kids were confident that they could categorize any scat they might find in the woods. Most kids were delightfully grossed out by the thought. Now it was time for the next step.

“Why would it be helpful to be able to identify scat you find in the woods?” I asked. A boy, vigorously waving his hand in the air, blurted out “so you can know if there are dangerous animals around!”

I paused for a second, since I’m generally not worried about anything I might encounter in the Northwoods, and I like to remind people how few wildlife-human encounters end up with anyone getting hurt. Then I remembered my Alaskan adventure in 2018.

Hiking by myself on a trail on the edge of an Anchorage neighborhood, large piles of grass-filled brown bear scat put me on high alert. I made sure to keep up a constant chatter of “Hey Bear!” and confirmed that my bear spray was easily accessible. When a moose—and then a brown bear in pursuit of the moose—burst forth from the alder brush I was ready. Luckily, they were only interested in each other, but I was glad that the scat had given me warning.

After telling the kids the story of my bear encounter, I called for another reason that identifying scat in the woods is helpful.

“So you can know what animals are in the woods, even if they aren’t dangerous,” came the next reply. I do love that animal

leave calling cards along trails and shorelines. It’s often difficult to see the actual animal, but scat is a sure sign that someone has been here.

Recently, on a hike just north of Phoenix, I found a flat rock arrayed with several small scats—each with a twisted tail to indicate that the depositor was a predator. Looking more closely at the variation in color from damp dark to dusty pale, I could see that there were at least four ages of scat in the pile. Clearly this animal was marking territory here on a regular basis.

Two local naturalists I’d encountered on the trail guessed gray fox as the scat’s owner—the same species of gray fox who lives in Wisconsin! Even though I’d never spot this crepuscular critter, it was neat to know that a familiar neighbor was out there among the saguaro cacti.

As odd as it may seem, being able to identify animal scat significantly enhances my time outdoors. By observing scat, I get to be a detective, a scientist, and a more informed neighbor. Once the kids stop exclaiming about how gross it is, I hope they become all of those things, too.

Author’s Note: Portions of this article were originally published in 2016.

Emily’s award-winning second book, *Natural Connections: Dreaming of an Elf in Skimmer*, is now available to purchase at www.cablemuseum.org/books and at your local independent bookstore, too.

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.



This rubber replica of bear scat helps teach second graders valuable outdoor skills. Photo by Emily Stone



From fresh dark to old gray, the multiple ages of gray fox scat on this rock can give a scatologist clues about otherwise invisible critters who share the trail. Photo by Emily Stone



Down on the Farm



A delicious dinner of wild-caught Alaskan salmon, purple sweet potato, and a fresh aquaponics salad. Kara Berlage

Do You Eat this Way All the Time?

By Laura Berlage

Yes, I really do get that question, “Do you eat this way all the time?” The answer is a resounding YES! Our family eats what we grow or what we source through our network of local producers. We eat seasonally and fresh. We make each meal entirely from scratch, while maintaining a 12 to 18-hour workday.

I’m astonished by how many people I meet who say they cannot afford to eat healthy and local. The rebuttal to eating wholesome comes automatically, as if this is common knowledge. Well, I’m sorry, but it is just a myth—a very harmful myth.

First, eating healthy is not more expensive than eating (falsely) cheap prepared foods. For instance, my dad Steve used to be able to take home a rotisserie chicken from the store and consume the whole thing for dinner. Jane (a CSA member) on the other hand bought one of our homegrown chickens, paid at least seven times the store-bought price and had this type of yield for two people:

“This ONE chicken from Farmstead Creamery has been turned into:

- Roast Chicken,
- Cauliflower, Spinach Chicken Apple Brie Sandwiches
- A big pot of Chicken Vegetable Soup
- Two Chicken Mushroom Pesto Pizzas
- Two cups of Chicken Salad
- A crockpot full of Chicken Stock (which will net about 12 cups of broth)
- And there is still 5 more slices of breast meat in the fridge for more sandwiches

Tom and I will have at least 10 meals or so from this ONE chicken... plus, the stock will be frozen and eventually turned into 3 more pots of soup. Fresh, organic, delicious, nutritious, safe and unbelievably economical.”

So, who got the better deal on the chicken? What makes this difference? Chickens raised on pasture with a diverse diet yield meat that is much more nutrient dense than a factory-raised chicken (which can be upwards of 35% water when purchased in the grocery store). In essence, Steve had to eat more chicken per meal because his body knew there was less usable fuel for him than the homegrown chicken Jane enjoyed.

Because I have the ability to raise my birds longer instead of being motivated to have a high turnover rate in the flock, I can let the birds grow larger and more muscled. I can also raise breeds with greater flavor and robustness that would never tolerate being locked up in a poultry barn. My birds were able to be real chickens, and that shows

up on the plate, every time. Now let’s start to look at the bigger picture. We have this cultural notion that we should stretch our food dollar. Folks are even proud of it! But if you really internalize how much what we eat affects our health, then the food dollar is the last thing you would want to stretch in the family budget. Genetics have been shown to play about 3% in our life and health span, whereas lifestyle choices (especially eating choices) make up the rest. What we eat affects our life now and in the future. Cheap food suddenly doesn’t look cheap when you consider the health crisis that will follow, whether this is with diabetes or heart disease or obesity or cancer and so on.

Now let’s step back a little further. This time we’ll use eggs as an example. Almost everyone can tell the difference between a real, small-farm-raised egg and a battery-cage factory farm egg. With the former, the yolk is golden-orange and stands right up in the pan. With the latter, the pale kind-of-yellow yolk sags listlessly. There is also a distinctive difference in flavor. Recently, in some areas of the country where bird flu has forced the slaughter of massive numbers of factory farmed hens, commercial egg are as expensive as mine! So, why do folks still buy the 99-cent eggs (when available) from imprisoned hens? “It’s a better deal.” A better deal...really? Let’s unpack that a little.

The tight squeeze of the family food dollar has come at the expense of our land, our ani-

mals, and our farmers. Contamination of surface and ground water, runoff into waterways, and deadly airborne pathogens are examples of what the overcrowding of livestock into CAFOs (Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations) has caused. Animals meant to live outdoors with plenty of elbow room suffer physically and mentally as well in these situations. But the idea that having more and more animals could make the lessening profits in farming pay was sold to growers in the “get big or get out” push, and many went into heavy debt to build the needed infrastructure. That debt and the squeeze between rising costs and stagnant wholesale prices is making the process unsustainable on even more levels.

To keep these operations going, the government chips in to financially support largescale farms, again keeping the price of goods falsely low. Those subsidies come from tax dollars, so is commercial food really so cheap? Yet, the squeeze

continues, and the situation has grown desperate, with farmer suicide rates on the rise. By comparison, our farm does not receive subsidies for our products, and we have been able to stay debt free by growing slow and staying small.

So, I challenge you to really take a look at the social opinion of whether you or I can afford to eat healthy and local. We each vote with our fork for the future we wish to see. I’m committed to keeping healthy, local choices alive for that future. And yes, I really do eat this way all the time. See you down on the farm sometime.



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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the bathroom.

R H W S E O

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Answer: Shower

SUDOKU

6				9		4		
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		7			5			
			7			3		
		4	1					
3		6					9	
4	7			3	1			6
		2						
		5		7				9

Level: Intermediate

Puzzle Solutions Located on Page 8

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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- CLUES ACROSS
1. Not invited

6. Whale ship captain

10. One point south of southwest

14. Small cavity in a rock

15. Recidivists

17. City of Angels hoopster

19. A way to mark with one's signature

20. OJ trial judge

21. Rice cooked in broth

22. One point east of due south

23. One point east of southeast

24. Complements an entree

26. Grouped by twos

29. Disfigure

31. Woods

32. Political action committee

34. Longer of 2 bones in the forearm

35. Kin groups

37. Philippine Island

38. Contrary to

39. Bluish-gray fur

40. Comprehend the written word

41. Natural depressions

43. Felines

45. Breathe noisily

46. Taxi

47. Pancake made from buckwheat flour

49. Swiss river

50. Foot (Latin)

53. Have surgery

57. Formal withdrawal

58. Monetary units of Peru

59. Greek war god

60. 2,000 lbs.

61. High points

- CLUES DOWN
1. Green and yellow citrus fruit

2. A bright color

3. Thicket

4. Journalist Tarbell

5. A place to work or relax

6. Sharp mountain ridge

7. Helicopter

8. Mimic

9. Suggests

10. More musty

11. Large, flightless rail

12. Make beer

13. Soviet Socialist Republic

16. People who account for you

18. Taunt

22. South Dakota

23. Cover the entirety of

24. Kids' favorite visitor

25. A way to save for retirement

27. Fencing swords

28. C. China mountain range

29. Type of sandwich

30. Team

31. Paddle

33. Partly digested food

35. Most cages

36. Shoppers make one

37. Cathode-ray tube

39. Food supplies

42. Backbones

43. Concern

44. Blood group

46. Broadway songwriter Sammy

47. Dutch colonist

48. Full-grown pike fish

49. Deity of a monotheistic cult

50. Type of bread

51. S. Nigerian people

52. Scottish tax

53. Young women's association

54. Brazilian city

55. Hide of a young animal

56. Midway between north and northeast

BREAKFAST WORD SEARCH

L A T N S A U S A G E L E H H H T I I D
C M T R K W N U C D L U I A P I O R P N
R C K S E L F F A W M L S S A A P I S R
C B O W A S Y L A I B H L F I D W E A L
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D F L R N S S O I I E P K E M E D E I B
G P F O B H O E F O P R M D H I L E N O
P D H D N T H F E B R K F C F E O I A R
N A T R H A U W A F O C E O M A O T N D
M I U I H M R G R H F G C O G O M M B K
A Y E S B S E G F L A O R K T E Y P F P
B O B E E L K L R T C F C Y A O E S N M
I G A P S Y I L T W N L B L P E H F Y I
F U C E A C O O Y O S S R K M M H M O E
Y R O R R E C F C H K D E L B M A R C S
O T N C Y D T H D T O A K B I D O H U C

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

- BACON
- BAGELS
- BIALYS
- CEREAL
- COFFEE
- COTTAGE CHEESE
- CREPES
- CROISSANT
- FRENCH TOAST
- GRANOLA
- HAM
- HASHBROWNS
- MUFFINS
- OATMEAL
- OMELET
- PANCAKES
- PARFAIT
- SAUSAGE
- SCRAMBLED
- SMOOTHIE
- TEA
- WAFFLES
- YOGURT



Hailey Coss dishes the ball off to Reiley Kavaunagh during the first half of the Lady Warriors meeting with Cornell last week. Coss hit a remarkable achievement earlier in the week when she scored 19 points on Clayton to notch 1,000 points over the course of her career with Winter. Coss added 11 points in Friday's victory over the Chiefs.

Hailey Coss Continued
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Coss announced her presence early in her career, scoring 329 points in her freshman campaign, including a season high of 30 as she averaged 14.3 points a game. The following year COVID-19 struck, and limited her sophomore season to just 17 games. Coss still scored a career high 32 points in a game and tallied 294 points while shooting 43 percent from the floor for a career high 17.3 points per game.

Last year Coss continued to score at a high clip, finishing with 321 points as a junior. As her career progressed, those within the program sensed that she was capable of doing something so many players strive for, but few achieve- score 1,000 points in a career.

"Coming into the season we knew Hailey was gonna hit this milestone," Winter head coach Mike Granica said. "When she's on the floor opponents know she is a threat from inside and out."

That goal took a hit when Coss broke her finger earlier this season. The injury forced her to miss much of December. Despite this setback, coach Granica said Hailey remained a consummate teammate, and with her drive and passion for the game, he knew she would be back and more determined than ever.

"She started the season with a break in her finger that caused her to take a few weeks off, but that didn't deter her from showing up every day and still being there for her teammates," Granica said. "The confidence is so high in this young lady; nothing was stopping her from reaching this goal. We are glad to be a part of this milestone with her. Jenny has coached her for many more years than I have, but the four years I got to do it has been a pleasure."

Hailey rejoined her team at the perfect time, dropping 19 points on Flambeau to help Winter defeat their conference rival for the first time in over a decade. But it was another 19 point performance that put her in the 1,000 point club.

Coss was playing on the road against a tough Clayton squad, and it was late in the second half. Coming into the game she knew she was less than 20 points away from achieving her long held goal. Coss was sitting at 16 points, but even with her having a strong game, the nerves were still there.

"It was nerve-wracking, but I wasn't counting," Coss revealed. "I knew I was capable of doing it and I was close. I just wasn't sure if I would have an on or off night."

Coss remembers the shot that got her over the hump. She took the ball at the top of the key, and let fly a deep three. The shot was true, and fell through the hoop. When it went in, Coss said she felt a mix of emotions.

"There were a lot of emotions. I was happy, but also relieved, and it just felt really

good to do it and have it out of the way."

With that shot, Coss joins illustrious company, becoming the first Lady Warrior since Jasmine Goebel in 2019 to achieve the feat. It's a remarkable accomplishment, and one that speaks to Coss's work ethic, says long time Winter basketball coach Jennie Pasanen.

"For Hailey to score a thousand points, it meant the world to me because I have been working with Hailey and Kate and Cassie since third grade," Pasanen explained. "I've been with them all the way, I've stepped up every time, spent a lot of summer time with them, and when Hailey hit that, she had the nicest smile on her face."

Pasanen noted the improvements Coss has made along the way, from developing an all around game, to becoming mentally stronger.

"Her shot has definitely gotten a lot better since freshman year. Her defense has stepped up and her attitude is one hundred percent better as a freshman."

Coss says she also drew upon the careers of those who came before her, having seen Kaylee and Lacey Martin reach this goal several years earlier.

"You see others do it growing up, it made me want to do it too," Coss said. "My team helped me a lot too. They pushed me and gave me a lot of support and good comments," Coss said. "They always help out."

Pasanen is hoping future Lady Warriors are encouraged by Coss's example. Pasanen wants others to know that if they work hard, they can also accomplish the same thing.

"For the program as a whole, she's actually bringing in some of these younger girls," Pasanen said. "They are now looking up to Hailey Coss. Hailey volunteers in the kindergarten program as an assistant, and all these little kids are now coming up to her and saying 'Hailey, we saw you playing.' So that is really cool, and hopefully that will bring them into the program and want them to do the same thing."

Town of Winter
Bd. Proceedings

Chairman Barnaby called the meeting to order on December 14, 2022 at 4:00 P.M. Present were Supervisors Ronald Fandry, John Suralski and Clerk/Treasurer Lori Van Winkle.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited and Chairman Barnaby welcomed everyone.

Agenda approved by motions from Fandry/Suralski, motion carried.

There was no audience recognition.

Meeting minutes from November 9, 2022 regular meeting were approved by motions from Suralski/Fandry, motion carried. License/Zoning: None.

Highway/Road Report: The crew has been plowing, sanding and scraping roads and there are still slippery spots after the rain and conditions can change quickly so we encourage everyone to be aware of conditions and drive slowly and safely.

Unfinished Business: None.

New Business: Regarding review and approval of 2023 Town Proposed Budget, there have been no changes in the proposed budget since our Budget Hearing November 9, 2022. Motions to approve the Towns 2023 Proposed Budget with proposed expenses \$1,193,807.00 and proposed revenues \$1,193,807.00 were made by Fandry/Suralski, motion carried.

Correspondence/Contacts: There were two land use permits for new construction approved in November totaling \$6,000.00. Property tax bills were mailed December 6, 2022, receipting can begin on December 16, 2022.

Approval of Disbursements: There were no questions regarding the disbursements, motions were made by Suralski/Fandry to approve Check #21985 through Check #22005 in the amount of \$489,457.89 motion carried.

Board Concerns: None.

The next Town monthly meeting was set for January 11, 2023 at 4:00 P.M and with no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned.

Lori Van Winkle, Clerk
November 10, 2022

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Legal Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is April 19, 2023.
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The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is:
5 pm on the fifth day before the election, February 14, 2023
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TOWN OF MEADOWBROOK, Jennie Pasanen, 9410W County Highway D, Exeland, WI 54835. Telephone (715) 266-2951 days or (715) 943-2586 evenings. In-person absentee voting by appointment only Monday-Friday 6 pm to 7 pm.
TOWN OF OJIBWA, Jill Petit, Clerk, P.O. Box 62035, Ojibwa, WI 54862. Telephone (715) 492-2899. In-person voting Mondays 9 am to 12 pm and 1 pm to 4 pm, Fridays 1 pm to 4 pm, and by appointment.
TOWN OF RADISSON, Cheryl Gerber, Clerk, 3745 N Clark St, P.O. Box 54, Radisson, WI 54867. Telephone (715) 945-3040. In-person voting by appointment.
TOWN OF WEIRGOR, Michele Meyers, Clerk, 11039 W 3RD St., Exeland, WI 54835. Telephone (715) 943-2264. In-person voting by appointment.
TOWN OF WINTER, Lori Van Winkle, Clerk, P.O. Box 129, Winter, WI 54896. Telephone (715) 266-3131; In-person absentee voting during office hours – Monday through Thursday, 8 am – 4 pm.
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Yesteryears... Memories From The Bygone Days

January 7, 1998

Over the past week highway department workers have been called out several different times for freezing rain and traces of snow. However, the area still has not received any measurable amounts of snow. Snowmobilers are running on the frozen lakes until we get our big snowfall.

Seventeen young snowmobile and ATV students recently completed the Wisconsin Snowmobile and All Terrain Vehicle Safety Course sponsored by the Winter Ranger Sta-

tion and the Department of Natural Resources. Volunteer instructors were Ron Kinsley, Billy Schleusner and Jim Turrittin. All are certified snowmobile and ATV safety instructors.

Students who successfully completed the course received a distinctive embroidered emblem and a lifetime snowmobile and All terrain vehicle safety certificate. They are: Andrew Gordon, Winter; Stacy Hoffmann, Exeland; Brandon Mrotek, Branson, MO; Stephanie Buncak, Couderay; Emily Conner, Hayward; Terra

Suzan, Radisson; Chris Weber, Hayward; Paul Suralski, Winter; Kurt Weber, Hayward, Kyle Kinsley, Ojibwa; Robert Thompson, Hayward; Lisa Dearhamer, Ojibwa; Grace Lyons, Radisson; Nicholas Vaughn, Stone Lake; Sean Grahovac, Winter; Jesse Vaughn, Stone Lake and Michelle Buckholtz, Exeland.

Peggy & Jon LeBlanc, Hayward are proud to announce the arrival of their son Noah Joseph LeBlanc. Noah was born at Hayward Area Memorial Hospital at 6:20 p.m. on December 20, 1997 and was 8 pounds 8 ounces and 21½ inches long.

Proud family members include: siblings Jared & Matthew and grandparents Janet & Duane Butler of Winter.

February 1, 1973

Ed Van Mullem of Winter won 4th place honors in Mt. Telemarks first cross country ski race Sunday afternoon, January 21st. Cross country, or Nordic skiing, is gaining worldwide attention as the in-sport for wintertime activity. Mt. Telemark has 6 cross country trails ranging from 1 to 10 kilometers in length.

Aubrey Magnuson, clerk of Joint School District No. 1, Towns of Winter, et al, advises that the following candidates have filed to run in the School Board Election on Tuesday, April 3, 1973:

Village of Radisson - Chester E. Boncler

Unincorporated Village of Winter - Harold Thidemann

Township of Winter area outside of the Unincorporated Village of Winter - Theodore Felser.

An Open House will be held at the home of Basil Hansen to honor the 50th Wedding Anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hansen, on Saturday, January 3rd, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Ragnhild Tvedt, age 89, resident of the Winter community for 52 years, died Monday in a Ladysmith hospital. She was born November 23, 1883 at Baldres, Norway. She came to the United States with her husband and two children in 1907. The family resided in Nebraska and Chicago prior to coming to southern Sawyer County to make their home. Her husband Niles preceded her in death in 1955.

She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Winter.

Jerome Martin, Jr., sales representative for Stahl saws for the Ahlborn Equipment Company at Sayner is attending an Outdoor Show at Chicago this week.

Alex F. Dantzman, age 91, of Ladysmith passed away on Tuesday, January 23, 1973 at St. Mary's Hospital, Ladysmith.

Mr. Dantzman was born on August 17, 1881 in Milwaukee. He was married to Marie M. Rainer in Milwaukee on April 21, 1915.

He farmed in the Exeland area, Meadowbrook Township for 33 years 1919-1952. In

1954 he and his wife moved to Ladysmith to make their home. He was a member of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church of Ladysmith.

Pallbearers were grandsons: Larry Dantzman, Alec Denenny, Pat and Dan Rankin, John Thalman and Richard Olson.

New students enrolled at the Machine Operators Training School in Winter are:

Williard Robertson and Jackie Coddington of Stone Lake; Ronald Bleck and Lee Horden of Phillips; Paul Lindblom, Neal Magnuson and Gary Schuck of Winter; Wayne Mabie of Catawba; Arnold Brown of Trego and Gerald Sillman of Hawkins.

Helmuth Heinrich of Hayward is instructor at the local machine operators school.

There took place Sunday afternoon at the family home in Couderay, the death of Mrs. Ben Ruby, age 70 years and funeral rites followed by interment at neighboring village's cemetery yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon, being conducted there from the Presbyterian Church.

A change occurred this week in membership of local high school faculty, this being Monday morning when Wallace Patterson of Minneapolis, assumed duties as a social science instructor on the staff here. He takes over assignment which W.D. Parkinson had filled since start of the school term last September, the latter relinquishing his school position to devote all of his time to accounting affairs for various concerns as well as matters pertaining to his adjacent resort.

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Your News is Our News!

Winter School Lunch Menu

Monday, January 23

Breakfast

Cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk.

Lunch

Swedish meatballs, veggie, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, January 24

Breakfast

Cook's choice, fruit, juice and milk.

Lunch

Soup and sandwich, veggie, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, January 25

Breakfast

Breakfast wrap, string cheese, fruit, juice and milk.

Lunch

Chicken gravy over biscuit, mixed veggie, fruit and milk.

Thursday, January 26

Breakfast

Cinnamon roll, string cheese, fruit, juice and milk.

Lunch

Cook's choice, veggie, fruit and milk.

Friday January 27

Breakfast

Breakfast cake, fruit, juice and milk.

Lunch

Hamburger, veggie, fruit and milk.

Senior Citizen Lunch Menu

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Monday, January 23

Cook's Choice

Tuesday, January 24

Parmesan chicken breast, fettuccine with alfredo sauce, green salad with tomatoes, garlic bread and fluffy fruit salad.

Wednesday, January 25

Cheeseburger on a bun, scalloped potatoes, broccoli salad, carrots and sugared donut.

Thursday, January 26

Chili with beans and veggies, toasted cheese sandwich, Vienna bread, salad and apple turnover.

Friday, January 27

Polish sausage with sauerkraut, bun, oven roasted potatoes, baked beans, apple slices and cook's choice dessert.

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Becky's BOOKS



By *Becky Moe*
Here is this week's review...
WHEN SHE WAS GOOD
HIDDEN PICTURES BY
JASON REKULAK

It's great when you receive a book for a gift and even though it's something you've never heard of you end up really enjoying it! Mallory Quinn is a twenty-one-year-old addict fresh out of rehab. Right at the beginning the novel flashes back to when she's still on drugs and desperate for money. Mallory takes part in a university science experiment for cash and is spotlighted for her ability to sense when she's being watched. This scene is excellent foreboding and sets the reader up for a roller coaster ride of a reading experience!

Now Mallory is sober, and her NA sponsor helps her get an interview to work as a nanny for an affluent family in a New Jersey suburb called Spring Brook. Earnest Mallory is vetted vehemently by the parents of the five-year-old boy and is eventually hired for the job along with given a place to live in the family's cottage in their backyard.

Things start to get strange when the child, Teddy, reveals that he has an imaginary friend named Anya. The parents approach this as a normal developmental stage for some children and Mallory is instructed to treat it as such, and to remind Teddy that Anya is make-believe. Things get even stranger when Teddy produces sinister drawings featuring Anya as being present in their everyday activities. These illustrations become more and more realistic and sophisticated and are deftly integrated throughout the pages of the novel.

When Mallory meets a friend in the neighborhood, Adrian, the two begin an investigation into Teddy's imaginary friend. Anya seems less and less imaginary and more like an actual person from the long-ago history of Spring Brook. Mallory goes against her employers' rules about exposing Teddy to any superstitious activities when the child discovers her, Adrian, and a kooky neighbor holding a séance. Mallory's job is in jeopardy when Teddy's parents find out what she has been up to, and she is accused of using drugs again. But Mallory knows something malevolent is happening especially when the neighbor helping them turns up dead. This story holds a couple of great twists and the artwork used throughout the story add to the ominous atmosphere and are adept at building suspense. The tension ramps up until the satisfying culmination of this very good thriller!

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Lady Warriors Putting it All Together: Winter Has Won 5 of Last 7 Games



Winter senior post Cassie Bishop fights to get a shot off in the paint during the first half of the Lady Warriors home game with Cornell on Friday. Bishop scored six points in the win, but did her best work on the glass, pulling down a team high 15 rebounds. The Lady Warriors have now won five of their last seven games.



Winter's Reiley Kavanaugh searches for an open teammate during the second half of the Lady Warriors meeting with Cornell at home on Friday night. Winter won big against their conference rivals, with Kavanaugh scoring two points as Winter improves to 5-7 on the year.



Senior guard Kate Pasanen fires off her lethal mid-range jumper over Cornell defenders last Friday. Pasanen scored a team high 21 points in the lopsided victory, and is now less than 50 points away from 1,000 in her career.

By Ross Pattermann

Less than a month ago, the Lady Warriors were staring at a 0-5 record. Winter head coach Mike Granica knew that he had to make changes if Winter was going to be competitive. Granica knew he didn't have size, but Winter does have speed, and that led him to implement an attacking of fense and defense. That switch has paid immediate dividends as Winter is now the winner of five of their last seven games, including victories over Frederic and Cornell last week that improves their record to 5-7 overall and 4-3 in the East Lakeland Conference. "Yes, we are figuring things out very well right now," Granica said about the new style and the Lady Warriors' recent success. **CLAYTON, 64-52** Winter's turnaround has been impressive, but there's still room for improvement after the Lady Warriors dropped a road game to the Clayton Bears on Tuesday, Jan. 10. It was a game that Granica felt Winter should have won. "We knew we should match up well with them, and the first half showed we could. It was back and forth for the first 18 minutes," Granica recalled. "Both teams played well on both sides of the court." Winter's Cassie Bishop scored three times, and Kate Pasanen and Hailey Coss were able to strike from three and inside.

Winter held Clayton in check for much of the first half, but the Bears returned the favor, and Winter found themselves heading into the locker room down 24-22. Clayton came storming out of the break, building up an eleven point lead in the second half. This prompted Granica to call a timeout, which gave his players time to regroup. Pasanen and Coss were extremely effective, with each scoring a team high 19 points. "We clawed our way back in the game. Our seniors really stepped up again and made things happen again. We got within three at one point," Granica said. The highlight of the game was a triple by Coss that resulted in her becoming the newest member of the 1,000 point club at Winter High. "Hailey Coss was nearing her 1,000th point during our comeback, and like she normally does, she made a three from the top of the key to keep us close and also get that 1000th point. There was a nice little celebration [that] we had with her, and then it was back to business." Unfortunately, Winter's comeback fell short. Clayton outscored Winter 40-30 in the final frame to maintain their lead. Also scoring for Winter was Reiley Kavanaugh with one point. Holly Cecil and Arianna Patenaude had two points apiece, and Randi Roberts finished with three points. "We ended up falling short to Clayton, but played a very nice game for us," Granica said. "We know our strengths and weaknesses right now and are focused on working on both. So the second half of the season will be fun for us."

FREDERIC, 47-45 The Lady Warriors successfully walked the knife's edge two nights later, overcoming the Frederic Vikings by two points. Pasanen and Coss did the damage early, scoring nine and ten points respectively in the first half. Cassie Bishop and Holly Cecil added a pair of baskets, and Winter's defense resulted in a 23-15 advantage at the break. That lead threatened numerous times in the second half. Frederic caught fire from three in the final frame, connecting from deep four times, to close the gap. Coss answered with a pair of triples, and Pasanen added six points. Cassie Bishop came up with clutch baskets, and despite being out-scored 30-25 in the second, Winter held on for the victory. Coss led all players with 20 points, followed by Pasanen with 16. Bishop ended the night with seven points, and Cecil and Randi Roberts had two apiece. **CORNELL, 64-44** Winter finally returned home to play East Lakeland rivals Cornell on Friday night. The Lady Warriors raced out to an early lead and never looked back. Kate Pasanen scored 19 of her game high 21 points in the first frame, and Randi Roberts added ten points, as Winter took a 42-29 advantage into the second half. Head coach Mike Granica subbed in several of his bench and junior varsity players, and Winter tacked on another 21 points to earn one of their biggest victories of the season. Roberts had her best game thus far, scoring a season high 16 points to go with eight rebounds. Hailey Coss had 11 points, and Cassie Bishop chipped in with six points and a game high 15 rebounds. Arianna Patenaude added six points, followed by Reiley Kavanaugh and Raelynn Bishop with two points apiece.

Flambeau River State Forest Twenty-Ninth Annual Candlelight Ski & Hike



Cross-country skiing at night by candlelight will be offered for the twenty-ninth year at the Flambeau River State Forest. The event will be held from **6:00-9:00 p.m. on Saturday the 4th of February 2023, at the Flambeau Hills Trail Head.** A 1.8 kilometer loop of trail will be groomed, tracked and lit with candles. The trail is for skiers or hikers and winds through the heart of the forest. The trail is wide enough for diagonal striders and skate skiers. Hiking and snowshoeing are also permitted during this event. Picnic tables and a large barbecue grill will be available near the trail head for persons who wish to cook their food. Chili & spiced tea will be provided. Large warming fires will also be built and maintained throughout the night. The Forest Staff promotes this as a casual family-type outing and hopes that families and friends come and spend the evening with them. The candles should provide a luminescent atmosphere for all to enjoy. Starting at 5:00 p.m. that Saturday all day-use fees at the trail head will be waived. The Flambeau Hills Trail Head is located on County Highway "W" 21 miles west of Phillips and 15 miles east of Winter. **Note: This event will take place regardless of snow conditions. If there is no snow, take a candlelight walk.** For more information contact Flambeau River State Forest headquarters at: 715-332-5271.

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Winter Huskies DONATIONS



The Winter Huskies snowmobile club has been committed to giving back to the community through donations to various local community groups. The Huskies have recently donated money to two community groups in the Winter area. Money was donated to the STAR after school program at Winter School. Pictured is Tom Steiner, treasurer of the Winter Huskies presenting a check to Shana Lindquist, Winter School principal and STAR after school director.



The second donation was made to the Draper Fire Department. Pictured is Paul Zmuda, Fire Chief of the Draper Fire Department accepting a check from Tom Steiner of the Winter Huskies Snowmobile club.

-Photos by Ross Pattermann