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Winter School District 2nd Quarter Honor Roll

The honor roll is determined based on all subjects except those taken on a pass/fail basis. To be eligible, students must earn at least a 3.0 grade point average. **Good job students - keep up the good work!**

If you have any questions regarding the honor roll, please contact Randi Bodo at 715-266-3301 ext. 2246.

6TH GRADE

Alexander Beson
Parker Brier
Yesenia Burt
Mya Cahill
Brooklynn Caraballo
Logan Granica
Ryan Granica
Kylie Manke
Christian Petit
Adynn Robinson

7TH GRADE

Madelyn Heizler
Olivia Lynch
Jason Martinson
Ella Molenda
Ma Cheska Navarrosa
Peyton Novak
Madilyn Petit
Phoenix Rider
Kaydence Tom

8TH GRADE

Austin Caraballo
Maddison Dalrymple
Ava Ewert
Brenna Ewert
Gracie Granica
Logan Hautamaki
Jonathan Lynch
Taylor Novak
Eli Rasmussen
Drake Rider
Aliya Wiley

9TH GRADE

Rhianna Garduno
Kaydence Granica
Gwendolyn Greuel
Reiley Kavanaugh
Cayden Manke

Emily Schroeder
Lucas Splain
Kearah Warner
10TH GRADE
Adam Bednorski
RaeLynn Bishop
Summer Block
Naima Burt
Jayden Campbell
Holly Cecil
Rhiley Ehn
Hunter Ferstenou
Sierra Gortemoller
Haylee Hautamaki
Jared Melton
Alexis Pacheco
Arianna Patenaude
Allison Roberts
Isabella Splain
Madison Tom
11TH GRADE
Kayden Berge

Elaina Brier
Madison Ehn
Gunnar Greuel
Matthew Limbaugh
Sawyer Melchert
Macey Miller
Cole Petit
Randi Roberts
Myriah Steinke
Rowan Wergeland
12TH GRADE
Cassie Bishop
Albert Blair
Sebastian Burt
Svetlana Burt
Hailey Coss
Camryn Haus
Madisyn Miller
Laura Orantes
Kate Pasanen
Carter Roberts
Jacob Rudnicki

Structure Fires at Ojibwa Property and Whiskey Ridge

On Friday, January 22 at 3:23 a.m. the Sawyer County Sheriff received a 911 call reporting a detached garage fully engulfed in flames at a residence in Ojibwa. Winter Fire Department responded along with Radisson and Exeland Fire Departments to the call from the Sheriff's Department. Due to the fire, the interior of the building sustained extensive damage from smoke and heat. There were no injuries.

An investigation into the cause of both fires is ongoing and there is no further information at this time.

ing smoke billowing from the rear of the Whiskey Ridge building located on Hwy 27/70 in the Village of Radisson. The Radisson, Winter and Exeland Fire Departments responded to the call from the Sheriff's Department. Due to the fire, the interior of the building sustained extensive damage from smoke and heat. There were no injuries.

An investigation into the cause of both fires is ongoing and there is no further information at this time.

Winter School COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DINNER

Mark your calendars for Friday, February 3rd, for a free community appreciation dinner at Winter School. This is our way to say thank you to the community for stepping up to help us open our school up as a warming shelter for area residents who lost their power for multiple days. Whether you helped at the school, brought in food, ran errands, or helped out your neighbors during this time, we appreciate everyone's thoughtfulness in making this difficult time more bearable.

On Friday, February 3rd, we will be having a spaghetti dinner at the Winter School. We will be serving dinner from 4:00-5:00 pm. Afterwards, you are invited to stay and watch some basketball action, as the Warrior boys and girls take on the Birchwood Bobcats. The Warrior boys start off the night at 5:45 pm for the first game. The Lady Warriors finish up the evening with their game starting at 7:15 pm.

Valentine Party at Zion Lutheran Church

Join in fellowship on Saturday, February 18 at Zion Lutheran Church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for games, music, door prizes and an afternoon of fun with friends at the **Show Your Love Valentine Party** sponsored by Thrivent.

Those who attend are encouraged to wear red, pink or white. Bring a non-perishable food item, paper product or personal care product to donate to the WALDO Community Center food pantry for distribution. There will be a silent auction with proceeds to be shared equally between the Draper and Winter Fire Departments. If you would like to donate an item, please drop it off in the Fellowship Hall at Zion on or before February 11th.

Chili with all the fixings will be served for lunch. Bring the address of one you'd like to send a card to - cards and stamps will be provided for mailing.

This is a Thrivent Sponsored event. Please contact Kris Rankin for more information... email: k-c-rank@hotmail.com

DCC Cabin Fever Reliever

The Draper Community Club Cabin Fever Reliever will be held on Saturday, February 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Draper Town Hall. Enjoy games, bucket raffles, a chili contest and other fun activities.

Registration for the Snow Shoe Shuffle begins at 10 a.m. and runs from 11 a.m. to noon and includes a scavenger hunt along the Tuscobia Trail. Registration is \$10 and covers the shuffle and hunt.

If you would like to donate or volunteer, please contact Brenda Adler at 715-266-5779.

Pasanen Nets 1000 POINTS

Senior Adds to Winter's Historic Milestone Season



It's been a month of milestones in Winter as senior, Kate Pasanen, reached a career 1000 points against the Lake Holcombe Chieftains in front of a home crowd in Winter last Tuesday. The Lady Warriors won by a score of 87-64.

By Ross Pattermann

If you were trying to create the perfect basketball player, you'd probably make someone that was tall, long and athletic. Well, Winter High senior Kate Pasanen isn't tall. Nor is she long. But she is very, very athletic, and has a game that's darn near perfect.

"Her strongest asset... left handed, right handed dribbling, drive the lane, shoot the threes, do the lay-ups, fast breaks, she can do everything," says Kate's mother and coach Jennie Pasanen. "She's a complete player."

It wasn't always this way. Pasanen, a 5'2" point guard for the Lady Warriors, had to hone her skills and put a great deal of work into her game in order to compete against those taller and longer players. These days she enjoys using their expectations against them.

"People probably don't think I'm going to be very good because of my height," Pasanen concedes. "So it's definitely surprising for them when I start running and scoring."

What Kate lacks in height, she makes up for in speed, and woe unto any player that underestimates the pint-sized point guard. Blink, and she's gone, taking the basketball with her on a steal and lay-up. Like a hornet, Pasanen darts all over the place, stinging and frustrating her opponents with her speed and shot-making.

All of those skills came together last week during a home game against conference rival Lake Holcombe. Pasanen stole the ball and sprinted down the court for an easy lay-in - the only difference between this play and all the countless others was that this one led to Pasanen's one thousand points, putting her alongside all the other

greats that have ever worn a Winter uniform.

"A lot of people who get their one thousand points are a lot taller than I am, so using my speed was definitely key for fast break lay-ups," Pasanen said afterwards. "I worked really hard for it, since my freshman year, so it's kinda relieving to finally get it and do it at a home game."

Pasanen joins her fellow senior Hailey Coss in earning this particular milestone, and it's been a historic year for the Lady Warriors program, with senior Cassie Bishop recording her 500th rebound earlier in the year. All three seniors pushed each other to achieve great things, and have complimented each other over the years.

"I think we pushed each other, not in a competitive way, but to help each other get it because we play well together and work as a team."

Pasanen also spent summers playing AAU basketball, and she credits this for helping keep her game sharp and for developing her all-around skills.

"I play AAU in the summer down in New Auburn, and we go down to Wisconsin Dells and have a tournament every weekend... if I wouldn't have been playing in the summer I probably would not have as good of a shot as I do."

"And I definitely want to thank my team and my dad and my coaches and people from

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Warriors Topple Cardinals, Swept by Chieftains

By Ross Pattermann

The Winter Warriors went on a bit of a roller-coaster ride in their games with South Shore and Lake Holcombe last week in that they experienced some highs and lows. Winter dominated South Shore 92-61 on the road from start to finish on Monday, Jan. 23, but witnessed a low when they surrendered a

lead to Lake Holcombe in a 83-63 home loss the following night.

SOUTH SHORE, 92-61
It was just what the doctor ordered. After falling in back-to-back conference games the week before, Winter got back to their winning ways with a masterclass performance over non-conference opponent South

Shore on Monday, Jan. 23. Winter was in control from start to finish, forcing turnovers, attacking the basket, and drawing contact to finish at the line. Every part of their game clicked, including from the charity stripe, a spot the Warriors have struggled with. Winter converted on 17 of 27 free throw attempts, and made nearly 40 field goals.

Carter Petit and Albert Blair were the straws that stirred the drink, with Blair shrugging off season lows last week to drop 23 points and pull down nine boards and record seven steals. Petit slashed and attacked his way to the rim, and Adam Bednorski and Carter Roberts splashed threes.

Senior Jacob Rudnicki got in on the action, showing some nifty moves under the basket for a reverse to give Winter a 13-5 lead with 14:02 in the first, and from there, the run was on. Winter attacked from every corner and every angle, and the Cardinals had no answers as Winter took a 55-35 advantage into the break.

Head coach Josh Hautamaki used the second half to sub in his junior varsity players, and they took advantage, tacking on another 39 points in the second half while holding their hosts to just 26 points. In all, nine different Warriors scored, with six scoring multiple times.

Winter was led by Petit, who had a new career high of 24 points to go with eight rebounds and seven steals. Gunnar Greuel had his typical double-double, scoring 16 and pulling down 22 rebounds while tallying eight assists. Adam Bednorski and Jacob Rudnicki each had nine points. Carter Roberts had five points, and Jared Melton, Sawyer Melchert and Cole Petit rounded things out with two points apiece.

LAKE HOLCOMBE, 83-63
The Warriors have shown tremendous growth in their first year under the tutelage of coaches Josh Hautamaki and Curtis DeCora. There's no denying the improvements they've made. But just as Rome was not built in a day, the Warriors still have some learning to do - like learning to play with the lead.

The Warriors found this out the hard way with a frustrating

loss to Lake Holcombe at home on Tuesday, Dec. 24. Winter had met the Chieftains once before this season, losing a narrow 79-72 decision in early December. But that was early in the process of playing their new offense and defensive schemes.

Armed with over a month of experience under their belt, the Warriors came out of the first half firing on all cylinders. Adam Bednorski splashed a pair of triples, and Carter Petit and Albert Blair forced turnovers and converted them for easy buckets. Gunnar Greuel played like a man possessed, recording put-backs and mid-range jumpers, and Winter held a 45-38 advantage after one half.

But in the second half, the tables were turned, and suddenly it was Lake Holcombe who was the aggressor as Winter struggled to get shots to fall or find open looks. A pair of Bednorski free throws gave Winter a 51-48 lead with 12:28 to play, but Chieftains tied it at 54-54 with 10:11 to play.

Holcombe took the lead soon after and never looked back, holding Winter to under 20 in the final frame as they outscored the Warriors 45-18 to sweep the season series and drop the Warriors to 6-9 on the year, and 3-7 in the East Lake-land.

Albert Blair and Carter Petit had 15 and 14 points, but Greuel, who had previously dropped a career high 38 points in their first meeting, was held to nine. Greuel did finish with 19 rebounds, and notched a personal milestone of 500 boards early in the first half.

Jacob Rudnicki and Adam Bednorski compiled eight points apiece, Carter Roberts scored five points and CJ Thompson and Dakota Holm recorded three and one point.



Gunnar Greuel reaches high for the rebound. The junior currently leads all players across all divisions in the state of Wisconsin in rebounds, with an astounding nightly average of 20.1 rebounds per game. Greuel was able to hit his own personal milestone of 500 rebounds despite the loss to the Chieftains last Tuesday. His accomplishment will be highlighted in next week's Gazette. -Photo by Deb Steiner



Carter Petit blocks a Lake Holcombe player from passing to a teammate. Petit was able to net 14 points for the night and had a career high 24 points the prior week against South Shore on January 23rd.



Lady Warriors Dismantle Chieftains at Home

Winter Avenges Early Season Loss

By Ross Pattermann

There was little in the way of drama last week for the Lady Warriors as Winter dispatched the Lake Holcombe Chieftains (8-6; 6-4 ELC) 87-64 on Tuesday, Jan. 24 at home in their only game of last week. The Lady Warriors were sharp from the get-go, and eager to avenge their 68-59 loss at Lake Holcombe way back in December.

The difference in this second meeting is Winter was finally at full strength, with second leading scorer senior wing Hailey Coss back in action. With Coss back in the line-up, the Chieftains had difficulty containing Winter's triple threat of Coss, Kate Pasanen and Cassie Bishop. The three seniors scored inside and out, and got the rest of their team involved as Winter saw eight different ladies score, with six scoring five or more points.

The highlight of the first half was a steal and lay-up by senior guard Kate Pasanen. It was a familiar sight for those who have attended Winter games over the last four seasons, but what made this one special is Pasanen eclipsed the 1,000 point scoring mark for her career. Those two points, along with many others, gave Winter a huge lead midway through the first half.

Lake Holcombe struggled to



Kate Pasanen brings the ball into Chieftan territory. Pasanen had a tremendous offensive game, leading all players with 28 points and notching her belt with a career 1000 point total. -Photo by Deb Steiner

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WALDO News



By Carol Aumann

We hope everyone who went to Patti's on 70 for the Spaghetti Feed enjoyed themselves and had plenty to eat. Did you know they donated all the proceeds to the WALDO Community Center? We have such a wonderful community!

Brenda Montero's YOGA class is on Tuesdays at 10am. Her QI GONG class is at 10am on Thursdays for a suggested free will of fering of \$10. CHAIR YOGA class is now 6 classes instead of 5. Individual classes are \$17. The classes are from 6:30 to 8pm. on Tuesday nights through February 28th. She also of fers a MEDITATION/PRAYER class on Saturdays at 3pm. The suggested donation is \$10.

Claire Anderson has DOG BEHAVIOR classes for humans at 6pm on Thursdays in February for a free will donation.

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

We are opening our doors for

Winter High School students from 3:30 to 5:30pm on GAME NIGHTS so they can have a place to go before the games.

Linda Magnuson will be doing 45 min. REIKI sessions. At this time she is all booked up. She may do this again so watch "What's Up..." or here on WALDO News. She only charges \$10 a session. That's a steal.

Dorinda Slaney has a VALENTINE COOKIE class on February 8th called "Gnome and Only" from 6:30 to 8pm for \$40.

Libby Landry will have a JEWELRY CLASS on February 13 at 6pm. Participants will be making a bracelet. The cost is \$25.

Our "FOOD PANTRY" will be open from 10 to noon on February 18th. If you need to use it sooner call Laurie Martin at 715-266-2317 or 715-651-6012 and she will make arrangements for you. Non perishable food donations may be made during the hours we are open. That is 10 to 3pm on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. There is also a box for donations in the Post Office. Thank you ahead of time.

This last week has really been cold and I don't know about you, but I am hoping for an early spring. Stay warm!

I understand that if you have a fireplace the Gazette makes an excellent fire starter besides being informative. Until next time my friends!

**For donations:
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Northwoods Humane Society News



By Deanna Persson, NHS President

Why spay and neuter your pets? The facts in this article will tell you why. The Northwoods Humane Society has had a pro-active approach to help community members have their dogs and cats spayed or neutered. No animal is adopted from NHS unspayed or neutered. NHS and area veteri-

narians support early spays and neuters for puppies and kittens. NHS has a euthanization rate of less than 1 percent. Reasons for euthanization may be terminal illness and suffering or an aggression or behavioral disorder that cannot be corrected and makes the animal unadoptable.

Spay and neutering is expensive and necessary! NHS has some donors that give designated gifts for spay and neutering. NHS writes grants for monies and we do fundraisers.

On April 22, Saturday, The Northwoods Humane Society will be hosting a Spay-Ghetti and No Balls Dinner. The event is sponsored by Coburn's Marketplace Foods and will take place at the Hayward Veterans Community Center. The event will include a pasta dinner, baking contest and dessert silent Auction. Tickets are \$15 for Adults and \$7 for Children under 10 sold in advance or \$10 for Adults and \$10 for children

under 10 if sold at the door. Advance tickets may be purchased at the NHS Thrift Shop, NHS Shelter and Art Beat of Hayward after April 1.

NHS is seeking bakers that love to make fresh, mouth-watering baked goods!

There is no fee for bakers to submit and each baker is asked to submit two of the same recipe in disposable containers (1 for judging and serving and 1 for the silent auction). Trophies and ribbons will be awarded. Baked goods silent auction will take place after the winners are announced at the dinner.

There are five categories Pies, Cakes, Other, Youth 16 and under and Professional.

Registration forms and rules may be downloaded at: www.northwoodshumane.org.

All proceeds from the event will go to our spay and neuter outreach programs and for shelter animals.

ACCORDING TO THE ASPCA:

- Approximately 7.6 million companion animals enter animal shelters nationwide every year. Of those, approximately 3.9 million are dogs and 3.4 million are cats.
 - Each year, approximately 2.7 million animals are euthanized (1.2 million dogs and 1.4 million cats).
 - Approximately 2.7 million shelter animals are adopted each year (1.4 million dogs and 1.3 million cats).
 - About 649,000 animals that enter shelters as strays are returned to their owners. Of those, 542,000 are dogs and only 100,000 are cats.
 - Of the dogs entering shelters, approximately 35% are adopted, 31% are euthanized and 26% of dogs who came in as strays are returned to their owner.
 - Of the cats entering shelters, approximately 37% are adopted, 41% are euthanized, and less than 5% of cats who came in as strays are returned to their owners.
 - About twice as many animals enter shelters as strays compared to the number that are relinquished by their owners.
- FACTS ABOUT PET OVERPOPULATION IN THE U.S.:
- It is impossible to determine how many stray dogs and cats live in the United States; estimates for cats alone range up to 70 million.
 - The average number of litters a fertile cat produces is one to two a year; the average number of kittens is four to six per litter.
 - The average number of litters a fertile dog produces is one a year; the average number of puppies is four to six.
 - Owned cats and dogs generally live longer, healthier lives than strays.

- Many strays are lost pets that were not kept properly indoors or provided with identification.
- Only 10% of the animals received by shelters have been spayed or neutered, while 83% of pet dogs and 91% of pet cats are spayed or neutered.
- The cost of spaying or neutering a pet is less than the cost of raising puppies or kittens for a year.

DATE TO SAVE:

April 22 – 5 – 8 p.m. Spaghetti and No Balls Dinner and Baking Contest.

March and April – bingo is coming to Powell's – dates to be announced.

Winter Pool League

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Patti's on 70-1	80	37	
Trap 'N' Fish	73	44	
Bottom's Up-2	72	45	
Wannigan-1	67	50	
Bucktail Lodge	59	58	
Bottom's Up-1	55	62	
Wannigan-2	55	62	
The Blind Pig	51	66	
Patti's on 70-2	41	76	
North Country	32	85	
Individual Standings			
Bob Kulff	31	8	
Ron Rambo Jr.	29	10	
Stosh Vaverka	28	11	
Sonny Altman	27	12	
Casey Bartold	26	13	
Jeff Kirkland	26	13	
Marty Ewert	25	14	
Richard Herbst	24	12	
Dave Jenkins	24	3	
Joe Johnson	22	17	
Wayne Nelsen	21	18	
Roger Schmitt	21	15	
Joe Huth	20	19	
Bev Kulff	20	19	
Rich Bartold	19	20	
John Peterson	18	21	
Ron Rambo Sr.	18	21	
Ryan Wright	18	21	
John Minto	18	18	
Jesse TenEyck	18	15	
Nancy Carter	16	23	
Joe Schnering	13	26	
Chuck Solem	13	23	
Larry Simpson	12	27	
Dave Zett	11	28	
Alex Gillespie	10	29	
Rick Howard	10	23	
Tex Burt	9	30	
Hunter Karaszewski	9	12	
Patti Helsing	4	35	
Andi Helsing	4	8	
Laurie Simon	4	2	
Deven Blair	3	6	
Bob Manke	3	3	
Bill Eck	3	0	
Francis Kakazu	3	0	
Derrick Kriesel	2	4	
Keith Decorah	2	1	
Tim Hochmuth	1	2	
Jody Johnson	0	3	

WINTER HUSKIES Fishfest Thank You

By Barb Wellnitz, Club Secretary

Even though we had to cancel the outdoor fishing contest this year, we still had a great turnout and another successful Fish Fest at Trap'n Fish! The Winter Huskies would like to send a huge shout out to all the participants, business sponsors, employees, volunteers and anyone else who helped or donated to

the raffles! Thank you to the following business sponsors for your continued support: Bucktail Lodge, Helsing's Bar & Grill, The Loretta Steakhouse, Musky Tale, Oxbo Resort, Pat's Landing, Patti's on 70, Rustic Lodge, Trap'n Fish, Virgin Timber Resort, The Wannigan Resort and Beechmoor Restaurant.

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Outdoorsman's Journal

by

Mark Walters

Buffalo City/ Mississippi River CAMPING TRIP



Selina Walters with a real pretty jumbo perch.

By Mark Walters

Hello friends,

This week's column is all over the map, and as sometimes happens in the world of outdoor travel, its full of “this went wrong” kind of experiences. My 22-year-old daughter Selina Walters and I have taken part in some form of a winter outdoor getaway every year of her life during what used to be elementary, middle, high school and now college as she just finished her 7th semester at UWSP.

This year because Selina had to take a winter-term class we settled for three days of camping on the ice near Buffalo City on the Mississippi River. Selina's "friend" Will Meadows who she met while working for the USFS in Eureka, Montana would also accompany us. Will is from the Seattle, Washington area and though he is a well-versed outdoorsman this would be his first ice camping/fishing experience.

THURSDAY, JAN 12TH
HIGH 27, LOW 17

The first sign of bad luck came before daylight this morning when my 550 Polaris snowmobile would not come out of reverse. Thankfully I was home and changed the plan to my 570 Polaris atv. We had truck and trailer loaded as full as possible when we left Necedah and the mood was excellent as the five of us, Ruby and Red as well, headed west.

When we hit the ice with truck and trailer, we knew we should not go too far as we did not know how thick it was. So, our plan was to do three, 1 mile trips pulling 3 Otter Sleds of gear and human. Daylight would only last two hours, and we had plenty of work to do but the first thing that we did was put out 7 tip ups and Selina and I began to teach Will how to operate them.

At dark we had a comfortable camp built, though we did not have any fish action, but our mood was excellent as we had two more days on the ice. That night we listened to music, cooked a great meal, talked, and laughed a lot.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13TH
HIGH 31, LOW 23

They don't call it Friday the 13th for nothing. So, it's 4:00 am and the 3 of us should be sleeping but instead Selina has just started vomiting and it will not stop. Our good friend Gary Howe is driving up from Prairie Du Chien which is 2 hours south of us and I am picking him up at first light. By the time I picked up Gary, Selina was so sick she could not even say hello to Gary who has been a friend of hers all of her life.

There was not much we could do but keep her warm and in the meantime fish and visit with each other. The fish are not hungry and my newest buddy who I met the day before hikes by our camp and that is Dan Keller of Cochrane. Dan is a retired contractor and as we would find out one heck of a fisherman. Dan kept on trucking and Will, Gary and I kept fishing. Selina did not want to get off the ice, at least not yet, so we kept her bundled in her cot and my newest goal was to help Will catch his first northern pike. As hard as Gary tried for perch and we tried for a gator we were having no luck.

At about noon Selina told me that she thought I better get her off the ice as she had vomited 20 times. Next thing you know Dan hikes by our camp with a limit of jumbo perch and a few minutes later Selina announces she's getting better. Dan was fishing about 400-yards away so Will and I started busting camp for a move to paradise and that is a big job.

The mood is great and after camp was broke, we started building our new camp and Selina started going backwards again. She made the announcement that I would have to get her off the ice by dark and that is what I did. The brightest part of the day was that she was healthy for about three hours and had a real good time with

Gary and our only real fish of the day was caught by Selina which was a beautiful perch.

SATURDAY,
JANUARY 14TH
HIGH 34, LOW 17

This morning I picked up Joey Dushek, Joey Snodie, and Dennis Potter at the landing in the dark with my trailer that I pulled behind my atv. We fished all day and had a real nice time as we all click really well and the bite was very tough. We kept maybe ten perch and one northern pike.

An hour before dark we broke camp and the atv, and trailer were loaded to the hilt for the journey back. We made it and the guys "insisted" that I write that; I, Mark Walters, affectionately called by members of our gang "Master Guide Extraordinaire" won the northern pike bet, which was for a buck a man and my comrades forgot to pay me!

We all know that life has it's struggles, we plow forward and do our best!

Sunset

Thursday Night Dart League

1/26/2023	W	L
Blind Pig	115	29
TrapNFish	112	44
Patti's-1	87	45
BuckTail Bulls	99	57
Rustic-2	49	83
Rustic-1	46	98
Patti's-2	42	90
Julie's Trailside	36	84
BottomsUp	26	82
High Score		
Kris - 152		
Wheenie		
Petra - 8		
69		
2 - Joe; 1 - Mitch, Bill, John H., Lisa, Kris		
Hat Trick		
1 - Randy, Kris, Joe		
9 Dart Out		
1 - Joe & Kris		

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Student News

Winona State University announces the Dean's List for Fall Semester 2022. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be an under graduate enrolled full-time (at least 12 credit hours for a grade) and achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

Local student on the Dean's list was Hailie Granica from Exeland, WI. Congratulations, Hailie!

Northwoods Music Scene



By Sean Okamoto

Hello music lovers,

It's going to be a cold week but not in the music scene. There is lots of music going on so jump in and get some.

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 1ST

Open Mike/The Somewhere Else Bar/7PM/558-7006

Open Mike/Raes Bar and Grill/6PM/468-1584

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 2ND

First Thursday at the Park/Shane Nelson/The Park Center/7:30PM

Open Mike/The Getaway Bar/6:30PM/469-3273

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3RD

The Old Fashioneds/McCormick House Inn/7PM/934-3339

Webb and Jay/Journeys Bar at Heartwood Resort/7PM/466-6300

The Tingleers/Lakewoods Resort/9PM/794-2561

SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 4TH

2nd Time Around/The Rivers Edge Saloon/7PM/634-2631

Bruce Kort and the Freezer Section/The Somewhere Else Bar/8PM/558-7006

Sage/Teds

Timberlodge/9PM/595-4424

Sonofmel/Out of the Woods Winery/2PM/699-1709

Gerald and Al Hershey/Stone Lake Lions Hall/6PM/

The Tingleers/Lakewoods Resort/9PM/794-2561

Rick Schroeder/Bullhead Bobs/5PM/699-1890

The Brady Luke Band/Phat Bobs/8PM/595-4284

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 8TH

Open Mike/The Somewhere Else Bar/7PM/558-7006

That's what I know this week. Keep supporting live music and I'll catchya on the flipside.

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The Postscript

Walking through the Snow...



By Carrie Classon

It was snowing hard, the way it almost never does anymore, and I decided I needed to go for my walk, heedless of the weather.

"I probably won't be gone long!" I texted a friend in California as I headed out the door looking like an Arctic explorer. The snow was coming down fast and sideways. Many businesses were closed, and the streetlights had eerily popped on at midday.

Once outside, I wondered if this was such a good idea. It was impossible to keep the snow out of my eyes. I pulled my fur-trimmed cap down so it nearly hid my eyes. I pulled my face mask up over my nose and navigated through a narrow strip of vision with a fringe of fur on top.

It was a lot of work. Between 4 to 5 inches of snow had already fallen and only a few people had traversed the sidewalk ahead of me. I found myself tripping and slipping in their tracks.

"I'm going to walk to the next cross street and turn around," I promised myself. "A short walk is better than no walk at all!"

I kept trudging.

But a funny thing happened on the next block. The last of the footprints disappeared, and I was walking through untouched, fresh snow. Once I was no longer stumbling in the footsteps of previous pedestrians, the walk became easier. The snow had a bounce to it. My steps, though slow, were even and smooth. I started to have fun.

"I'll go one more block before turning around."

The block came and went. Every so often, I'd hit a patch of sidewalk where someone had shoveled, and walking became amazingly easy. Then I'd go back to what I was now used to. And, eventually, walking through the snow became normal. I settled into a slow but steady pace and observed the closed businesses and the unshoveled sidewalks and the snowplows trying to clear the street beside me. At one point, I saw two young people trying to pry a car out of a parking spot, and I helped push it free.

"Thank you!" they called as they headed down the street, wheels spinning in the deep snow.

"They're going to get stuck again," I thought. And they probably did. I heard sirens in the distance and watched great whirls of

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Stone Lake NEWS



By Christine Maestri
FEBRUARY BLUEGRASS EVENING

I hope you can come this weekend. You can look in two places on Facebook for a great video of the high points of the evening – Stone Lake. Today – Jayne Otterson (one of the musicians) or the Stone Lake Lions page. You will be delighted with what you see. Saturday at the Lions Hall will be fun for all. Al & Gerald Hershey and several other musicians whose names I should know, but don't, will be creating that great music that makes you

want to dance or tap your feet. Child friendly, light refreshments, great music. Doesn't get better than this.

THE MONTHS OF WINTER IN STONE LAKE

Now we can look forward to one wonderful music event after another! How can this be?!?! We are so fortunate to have weeks fly by in winter with the anticipation of each Saturday. To tell you the truth, I was a bit lost on the 4th Saturday, what to do? Well, I looked at my 'Someday' list and got busy.

THE LAURELS OF DEEP SNOW

So far I have come up with three – memories, farmers and Sparky.

Someone mentioned to me that the last time we had this much snow was 40 years ago. Yes, I remember that year. So we shared recollections of our children on the high snow bank mountains with icicles many feet long that were swords. There always was sledding on Lover's Lane or down 1st St. So, - hoping you would go so fast that you had to roll out of

your sled before you reached the highway and skating on the lake. But the high snowbanks were the memory maker.

The farmers will be happy as there will be so much ground water for their crops and animals.

This year my dog, Sparky, is so happy with the high snowbanks. We had to rake our roof and the snow fell to the ground just below. Usually she would have to look up and bark at the window when she wanted to come in. Now she can look IN the kitchen window! It's so funny to see her looking in – at eye level- with us.

SLEDS

My neighbor and friend read the column last week on sleds. She was the mom that I mentioned. She wrote to me”The girls love to be pulled by Jackson, and, it's one of my favorite memories of being a child. We had a husky that would pull us all over our yard by sled.” I hope those that read the article had wonderful memories of childhood as well.

My sister has a bit different feeling about childhood and sleds. My mom often told us of the afternoon she was pulling our sled filled with Susan, myself and groceries. Dad was at work and had the truck. This was in the late 1940's and my parents were still a one vehicle family starting their life together in Chicago. It had snowed a lot and most people had not returned home from work and thus sidewalks weren't shoveled.. So Mom was

walking down the side street as the cars had made nice tracks for the sled. A person stopped their car as they were approaching my Mom and told her that she had lost a bundle a ways back. She looked and it was Susan!! She had fallen asleep and rolled off the sled. Susan lives in California and is happy not to have snow.

TALKING TO THE WILD
BY BECKY HEMSLEY

I met the moon for coffee
It was Friday night I think
When she watched
me hardly sleeping
And invited me for drinks

We found ourselves a table
In the middle of the night
And the constellations twinkled
Like a thousand fairy lights

She asked me how I'd been
As she poured coffee
from a pot
For she said she'd watched me
Waking up at midnight
quite a lot

I said my brain was far too full
My mind was always on
And when I woke it felt as if
I was the only one

The only one who lay awake
Whilst I sat on my bed
With thoughts that raced at
lightning speed
Around my busy head

My thoughts were
stuck in orbit
And I couldn't pull them back
As they preferred

to swim against
A sky so vast and black

The moon said simply nothing
But she opened up a book
And I saw it was a diary
So I took a closer look

And listed there were names
of people
All around the world
And all the thoughts
and worries
That the moon had overheard

Just then, my eyes
were drawn towards
The name that was my own
And that was when
the moon said
“See, you shouldn't feel alone”

And then she pulled me close
Using the night sky
as a blanket
And said “I know
you sometimes feel
So lonely on this planet

But when you cannot sleep,
Get up and watch me from
your room
And you'll see so many others
Having coffee with the moon”

DATES TO REMEMBER

- Stone Lake Food Shelf - Sat. Feb. 4 - 11-1PM Lions Hall
- Bluegrass Evening (1st. Sat.)- Sat. Feb. 4 - 6-9 PM Lions Hall
- “Second Saturday Barn Dance” - Sat. Feb.11 (2ndSat.) - 7-9 PM Lions Hall
- Music Nite - Sat. Feb. 18 (3rd Sat.) - 6-9PM Lions Hall

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snow gust off the rooftops and fill the air with dancing snow phantoms. I ended up walking my whole route.

I remember hearing the neural pathways of our brain described as paths through the snow. I can think in new ways, but it is much easier to follow an existing path, one that has already been cleared, and so I'll do that whenever possible.

But I wonder if there isn't more to it.

I think of all the times that I've heard there was a “right way” to do things, and remember all the times the right way hasn't been all it's cracked up to be. Of course, it's always easy to walk on a clear path. But sometimes I have to break a new trail and, when the path is new, it's often a good idea to find my own way.

“I did the whole loop!” I told my friend in California once I was back. “It wasn't too hard to walk because I was the first one to make tracks!”

“It's harder to follow in someone else's footsteps?” she asked. She hasn't seen a lot of snow.

“It is!”

And it was. And there's a lesson for me in that, I am sure.

Till next time,
Carrie

Photos and other news can be found at CarrieClasson.com.

Natural Connections: Patterns in Sand



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

Sand scuffed under my boots as I hiked up and out of the river bottom. The desert stream we'd eaten lunch near was running high after winter rains near Sedona, AZ. As we climbed, the chill I'd felt while sitting dissipated, and I paused to take off a layer. Hiking in a tank top in January was quite a treat.

“Check it out!” I exclaimed, as the patterns on the steep bank next to the trail caught my eye while I stuffed my long sleeves in my pack. Pausing and looking down is often a recipe for spotting something fun, and this time was no different.

The soil on the bank was sculpted into miniature towers, buttes, spires, and hills. Some high points—standing an inch or two tall—were capped by a pebble. That hard surface would protect the sand below from the erosive force of raindrops, just like a layer of harder cap rock forms the top of a full-size butte.

Little flecks of dark brown lichen covered some of the petite hills, their odd shapes fitting together like puzzle pieces. In one patch, pale pink lichen flakes glowed in contrast. Truly minute bits of lichen coated the sand in a black film, and tiny tufts of green mosses stuck out of them like beard stubble.

“Cryptobiotic crust,” I'd learned to call this strange microcosm when I first worked in the desert of Southeast Utah after college.

Cryptobiotic crust is the community of tiny living things who glue together the surface

of some soils. Cyanobacteria move in first. While often referred to as blue-green algae because of their ability to photosynthesize, they are actually ancient bacteria who played a part in creating the oxygen-rich atmosphere we enjoy today.

Although dormant when dry, the sheaths surrounding cyanobacteria cells swell and produce filaments as they absorb rainwater. Damp filaments weave among the soil particles and grab on. As the cyanobacteria dry out, the filaments secrete complex sugars which harden into glue.

Over many years and many cycles of wetting and drying, a fragile crust develops. It prevents the sand from blowing away in dust clouds or becoming shifting fields of dunes. “Crusts are the glue holding this place together,” claims my well-worn Naturalist's Guide to Canyon Country.

But the desert isn't the only place woven together with life.

This past October, on one of those last sunny days, I hiked the Lakeshore Trail in the Apostle Islands National Seashore. The path begins above Meyer's Beach and winds northeast through the woods.

Over millions of years, water has carved the reddish sandstone bedrock into headlands and inlets, cliffs, and of course the sea caves. If you're willing to hike up and down through steep ravines, along narrow boardwalks, and up several sets of stairs, the rewards are spectacular.

Lured by the lake's cerulean blue and the craggy form of a tenacious red pine, I ventured out on a narrow headland with cliffs falling away on three sides and spectacular views of the sculpted rocks on the headland next door. The view commanded me to pause and take a long look. Before turning to leave, I closed my eyes and inhaled a deep breath of sun-warmed pine needles.

I'd laid my trekking poles near the base of the red pine tree to leave my hands free for my camera, and as I bent to pick them up, a new view—no less spectacular than the waves and cliffs—recaptured my attention. “Check it out!” I exclaimed.

Tiny forests of mosses poked up between pale sand grains. Carpets of bluish lichens protected little hills, and pixie cup lichens raised their chalices as if waiting for the right vintage of raindrop. Here, miles from the desert, was another community of cryptobiotic crust holding together sand as the stone falls apart. The sandstone on the South Shore is five times older and gets twice as much rain, but otherwise is not so different from some of the rocks of the Colorado Plateau.

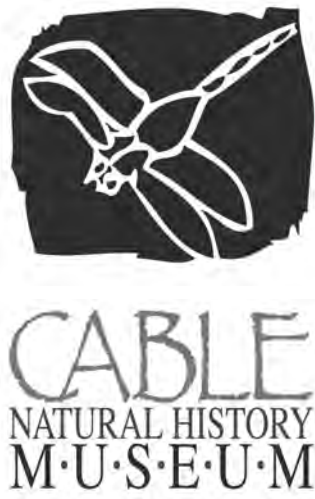
Crouching in front of the little garden—protected from crushing footsteps by the twisted roots of that tenacious pine—my eyes roamed through the miniature landscape on an epic adventure. Climbing hills, seeking rest in the soft swales, discovering new life forms on every peak, I traveled while my feet stayed still.

Looking up from Lilliput, I saw the patterns of diversity and connection in that small patch repeat themselves in the forest, across the landscape, and throughout the world.

Author's Note: Portions of this article were originally published in 2019.

Emily's award-winning second book, Natural Connections: Dreaming of an Elfin 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.



Cryptobiotic crust is the community of tiny living things who glue together the surface of some soils. The lichens and mosses here are gripping on to sand grains eroded from the cliffs above the sea caves in the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore. Photo by Emily Stone



Flecks of dark lichens and tiny tufts of mosses create a crust over the surface of loose sand near Sedona, Arizona. Photo by Emily Stone

Down on the Farm



Ducks enjoy the refill of their heated water dish. Photo by Kara Berlage.

Life in Deep Winter

By Laura Berlage

While the daylight is slowly lengthening, it’s still dark when we bundle up for the brisk walk down to Farmstead Creamery in the morning. A dim blueish glow is just enough to illuminate the snowbanks and black, barren tree branches. It’s 28 degrees below zero out, and I’m wrapped and bundled, with only my eyes peeping out. Instantly, my glasses frost over, and now the dim light is even more obscured. I mostly use my feet to feel the compacted lane and avoid faceplanting in the snowbanks that are nearly taller than me.

Up North, the polar vortex is an expected part of January. With the recent milder weather after the holidays bringing plenty of snow and some ease from the cold, that trend abruptly changed this week for the deep freeze. Fortunately, this came after all the snow, so the soil and perennial roots are well insulated against the blast. On the farm, we’re grateful to have secure barns, sheds, and coops to help keep all the animals warm and protected from the wind. I’ve kept the bird-feeder stocked for our wild feathered friends (and the stalwart squirrel who has found a way to climb the pole). It’s still too cold out for flying yet this morning, and the feeder sits empty, awaiting the onslaught of beaks and feathers. We’ll

wait to let out the poultry and animals today too, until the sun is out and the air warms (relatively).

In the milder stretch, the skies remained cloudy. We remarked how we hadn’t used our sunglasses in weeks! Snowpack mixed with ice (rain in January in our region is definitely not part of a normal winter, but we had some this year) kept the pack stuck on roofs and sheds, creating its own set of problems and threats of structural collapse. A good stretch of sunny days usually helps these buildings shed their snow. With the newly arrived cold, the sunshine has returned, causing me to wonder where I might have stashed those sunglasses as I face off with the brilliant light refracting off crystalline snow.

Polar Vortex is a phrase that has entered our meteorological vocabulary within the last decade. As climate change shifts the Jet and Gulf Stream’s movement of warmth around the earth, the typically circular blob of cold air that usually stays hovered around the arctic wobbles and dips, sending a blast southward. Here in northern Wisconsin, that’s a usual event. But as the wobble increases, the polar vortex reaches much further south, causing havoc and damaging crops in areas not accustomed to the deep freeze.

Too much cold in a climate not accustomed to it can be disastrous and receives most of the media’s attention. But, alternately, not enough cold in regions that are accustomed to it can equally be a problem. On our farm, we’ve noticed that insect pest populations are intricately linked with the

conditions of winter. Mild winters mean a host of munchers in the garden the next year, while a bitter winter appears to beat back the pest population. Invasives and competing species also take advantage of a mild winter, effecting local wildlife populations. In our region, we’ve watched this happen with the boom in wild turkey populations, which compete with the Ruffed Grouse. Deep snow and freezing winters can help keep the turkeys in check.

Homesteading in the deep winter involves making good choices for facing off with the polar vortex. For instance, we select heritage breeds of chickens for our laying flock known as “heavy breeds”—sturdy, husky chickens with dense feathering and chunkier bodies to make and retain their own heat better than commercial laying breeds. We also select for birds with smaller combs and wattles that are less likely to suffer frostbite.

For our ducks this year, we added a heated water bowl and an outdoor heated mat to their winter regimen, and they love it! One year, I had a duck fall asleep in an outdoor water dish,

and her feathers froze in! It was a serious project to break her free! Fortunately, she was ok, but now we’ve changed our methods to help avoid such calamities.

Our sheep are good and wooly going into winter, making them an excellent animal to raise in the north. Often, snow will accumulate on their backs and not even melt! That’s how insulated they are! On mornings like this, however, even the sheep are happy to be inside, away from any wind. Our stout heritage Kunekune pigs are furrier than most breeds, and their winter houses are full of fresh straw for burrowing and snuggling. In deep winter, deep bedding is a great friend to all the animals.

As people on the homestead, we learn to work smart and bundle up with layers, protecting exposed skin and taking warmup breaks. We also plan activities on the farm to work smart with the weather, including milking. While cow dairies continue milking all year and must contend with protecting udders from frostbite as well as your own frozen hands in the parlor, sheep have a shorter lactation period and times of dry status. Kara’s has timed the fall lambing season such that she’s wrapped up her winter milking season by the end of December, with the next round planned after spring lambing. The sheep are happy not to have to navigate the parlor in the deep winter, and we’re happy to have a break from the rigors of the milking season.

This week, bundle up, work smart, stay warm, and remember that the polar vortex is part of the Northwoods adventure. Here’s to fewer pests in the garden this summer! See you down on the farm sometime.



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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to vision.

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Answer: Pupils

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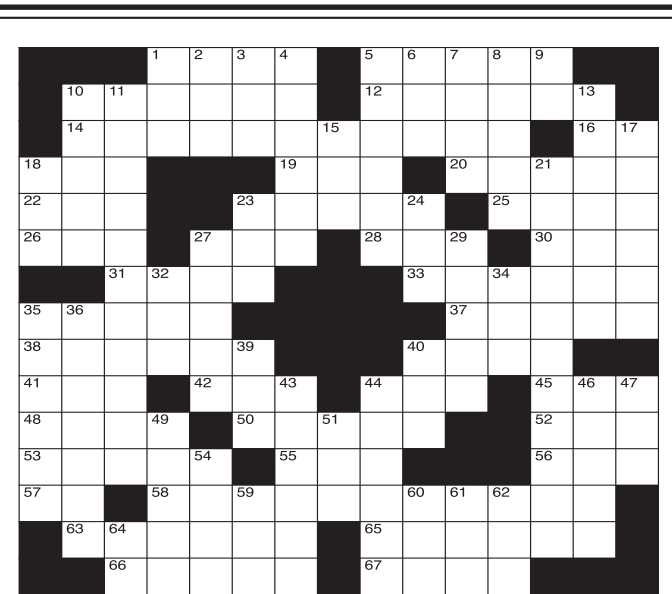
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Shed tears

5. Luxury jewelry designer

10. Goddess of wisdom

12. Convert into a particular form

14. Working-class people

16. It borders Canada (abbr.)

18. A princess can detect its presence

19. Red-brown sea bream

20. Defunct retail empire

22. Vase

23. Demeter's equivalent

25. Monetary unit of the Maldives

26. French and Belgian river

27. Small amount

28. High schoolers' test

30. Animal's foot

31. Some is red

33. Per ___: each

35. Swedish jazz pop duo
37. Plate for Eucharist

38. Train line

40. Russian pop duo

41. Stake

42. Plant by scattering

44. Female sibling

45. City of Angels hoopsters (abbr.)

48. Popular cookie brand

50. Group of Niger-Congo languages

52. A team's best pitcher

53. Vomits

55. 19th letter of Greek alphabet

56. Men's fashion accessory

57. Its capital is Pierre (abbr.)

58. Expensive cut of steak

63. Popular James Cameron film

65. A ___: relating to knowledge gleaned from deduction

66. Kids' snow toys

67. Flip side to yin

CLUES DOWN

1. Global public health agency

2. Snake-like fish

3. Midway between northeast and east

4. Dabbed

5. TV show

6. Folk singer DiFranco

7. Canadian flyers

8. Of the dowry

9. Commercial

10. The act of imitating

11. Equipment used to broadcast radio or TV signals

13. Lands of an emir

15. Swiss river

17. Island

18. Monetary unit of Afghanistan

21. One who surrenders under agreed conditions

23. Garfield is one

24. A baglike structure in a plant
27. Small boats used in the Black Sea

29. Small savory Spanish dishes

32. Body part

34. Touch lightly

35. Popular grilled foods on a stick

36. ___ Hess: oil company

39. Antelope with a reddish coat

40. Pharaoh of Lower Egypt

43. Pink Floyd's Roger

44. Short and thick

46. Small, sac-like cavities

47. Performer ___-Lo

49. Entrails of animal used as food

51. ___ King Cole, musician

54. Where construction is done

59. Chap

60. Investment vehicle

61. Often mixed with tonic

62. Holiday beverage egg ___

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Winter's Reiley Kavanaugh, center, keeps her opponent in front of her, denying her a driving lane during the second half of the Lady Warriors home game with Lake Holcombe on Tuesday. At left, Randi Roberts, and Rae-lynn Bishop, right, work to cut off any passes. Winter dominated the game, out-scoring the Lady Chieftains in both halves for an easy victory.
-Photo by Ross Pattermann



Hailey Coss blocks her opponent from passing the ball to a teammate. Coss had 22 points for the evening.
-Photo by Deb Steiner



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get shots to fall, turning the ball over, or missing the mark, and it would not be until five minutes remained in the first before Winter's East Lakeland rivals scored double digits. After one half of play, Winter walked into the locker room up 55-23.

With such a large lead Winter head coach Mike Granica subbed in his junior varsity players. Lake Holcombe took advantage, and made a bit of a run, with Karly Kirkman and Emma Leichter doing the damage, scoring 23 and 21 points to lead the visiting team on the night, but Winter shut down the rest of the Lady Chieftains.

Lake Holcombe would go on to outscore Winter 41-32 in the final frame, but Winter was never in any real trouble in the

second half. The victory over Lake Holcombe bolsters Winter's record to 6-9 on the season, and 5-5 in the East Lakeland Conference.

Pasanen had a tremendous of fensive game, leading all players with 28 points. Hailey Coss dropped 22 on the Lady Chieftains, and was four of nine from three, and pulled down eight rebounds. Cassie Bishop was an efficient six of nine from the floor as she recorded yet another double-double, scoring 13 points and grabbing a team high 15 rebounds.

Reiley Kavanaugh showed her range, connecting on two of four triples to score eight points. Randi Roberts compiled five points and six boards, Ari-anna Patenaude added five points and Rae-lynn Bishop chipped in with two points.

Obituaries



Etta Rozine Kramp

Etta Rozine Kramp, age 92, of Montello passed away Wednesday, January 25, 2023 at the Montello Care Center. Etta was born in Park Falls to Richard and Mary (Hamman) Nelson on April 5, 1930. She married Raymond E. Kramp on April 23, 1946 in Hayward. Together they were blessed with five children and resided in Winter until they relocated to Montello in 2002 to be closer to family. Etta enjoyed baking, walking, going to casinos and spending time with her family.

Etta is survived by her five children: Ray (Carol), Randy (Judy), Wayne (Mary), Wanda Adams and Brian (Rhonda) as well as eleven grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren and three great great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother, Darwin (Helen) Nelson, sister-in-law, Carol Nelson and many extended family members.

Etta is preceded in death by her parents, husband and siblings: Margaret, Harriet, Fern and Arvid.

Private family services will take place at a later date.

Crawford Funeral and Cremation Service of Montello and Oxford is honored to serving the family.

Visitation was held on Sunday, January 29, 2023 at Nash-Jackan Funeral Home in Ladysmith. Funeral services were held on Monday, January 30 at the Winter Evangelical Free Church in Winter with Pastor Tonee Martin officiating. Burial followed in Windfall Lake Cemetery in Exeland. Memorials may be directed to Robert's family.

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Legal Notice
SUMMONS
CASE NO.: 2023CV000007
DOCUMENT 10
CASE CODE: 30703
(QUIET TITLE)
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
SAWYER COUNTY
WINTER SCHOOL
DISTRICT
6585 Grove St.
Winter, WI 54896

Plaintiff

Vs.

1. JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, TOWNS OF WINTER, COUDERAY, DRAPER, HAYWARD, MEADOWBROOK, OJIBWA, RADISSON AND VILLAGES OF COUDERAY AND RADISSON, COUNTY OF SAWYER AND TOWN OF HUBBARD, COUNTY OF RUSK, WIS.
2. JOINT DISTRICT NO. 1 OF THE TOWNS OF WINTER, DRAPER AND OJIBWA
3. OJIBWA SCHOOL DISTRICT #1, TOWN OF OJIBWA
4. THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE TOWN OF WINTER
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6. JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1 OF THE TOWNS OF WINTER, DRAPER AND OJIBWA
7. SCHOOL DISTRICT #1, TOWN OF WINTER
8. JOHN A. SMITH
9. THE SCHOOL BOARD OF THE TOWN OF WINTER, SAWYER COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Defendants

STATE OF WISCONSIN TO EACH PERSON NAMED ABOVE AS A DEFENDANT:

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is attached, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within forty (40) days after February 1, 2023, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is:

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Hayward, WI 54843

and to Attorney Thomas J. Duffy, whose address is 10594 Main, P.O. Box 839, Hayward, WI 54843. You may have an attorney help you or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the complaint within forty (40) days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this date of January 25, 2023.

Thomas J. Duffy
Attorney for the Plaintiff
State Bar No. 01000604
P.O. Box 839
Hayward, WI 54843
715-634-6470

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WNAXLP

Kate Pasanen Continued From Page 1

New Auburn also because they were a big part of this, and for our AD Jack Delabar for keeping the gym open for me so I could practice."

It hasn't been an overnight success, but a steady hill to climb, one that started four years ago. In her freshman season, Pasanen showed her promise, averaging just over nine points a game and scoring a season high 22 points. The following year, Pasanen finished with 14.2 points a game, and a new career high of 28 points.

Those numbers increased her junior year, with 14.6 points a game, and this year she's scoring at an even greater clip, averaging 18.4 points a game. She matched her career high in that game with Lake Holcombe, and is on pace to record a new career high for points in a season. This might surprise some, but not Kate's mother, who knew her daughter always possessed the skills needed to be a stand out player.

"I've seen everything from the beginning, and I knew she was going to be good just because she's athletic. I think her sophomore year she started playing

AAU, and I think that really changed all of her abilities on the court."

And seeing her daughter score that basket, and hearing the crowd erupt in admiration, was music to Jennie's ears, who always knew her daughter had that potential. But to see it realized was a dream come true.

"Absolutely amazing because when we first started out playing back in third grade I always thought 'Well, where is she going to go with it?' To see her finally reach that one thousand points, we've been talking about it for four years, and for her to finally make it, it's amazing."

Kate knows that future Lady Warriors are watching her and her teammates, and she hopes to inspire other players, big or small, to go after their dreams.

"Don't stop playing basketball," she says. "You have to play a lot, you have to put in the extra work after practices and in the summer. And there's always going to be people saying why you can't do this or that. But you need to ignore that and just keep playing and working hard and trying to get better. Anyone can do this, as long as you try your best."

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Town of Winter Meeting Notice

A Regular Business Meeting of the Town of Winter Board of Supervisors will be held on Wednesday, February 8, 2023 at 4:00 P.M. at the Winter Town Hall located at N4680 County Rd. W, Winter, WI 54896.

AGENDA

1. Call to order Business Meeting of the Town of Winter
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approve Agenda
4. Audience Recognition (Agenda items only)
 - a. Winter Lions Club – To discuss recreational ideas
5. Approve meeting minutes from January 11, 2023 regular meeting
6. License / Zoning
7. Highway / Road Report
8. Unfinished Business
9. New Business
 - a. Discuss/Act on Advertising for Blacktopping
10. Correspondence / Contacts
11. Approval of Disbursements
12. Board Concerns
13. Set Next Regular Meeting date for March 8, 2023.
14. Adjourn

Lori Van Winkle, Clerk
January 30, 2023

Posted January 30, 2023
Winter Town Hall
Winter Post Office
Winter Coop
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Yesteryears... Memories From The Bygone Days

January 21, 1998
Explorer Post 255 has a new sponsor. The Winter Fire Department has taken up the sponsorship of the Post which has been in existence for four years and had a membership of 17 youth in 1997. The charter representative between the Fire Department and the Post is Michael Gehrke. Thank you Winter Fire Department for giving the youth in this area an opportunity for a career opportunity and some skill opportunities in learning and updating their first aid and CPR

skills. The post is open to all youth 14 to 20 years old and both male and females that are willing to abide by the by-laws of the Boy Scouts of America. The post just had its 2nd Annual bowling tournament. This year's high game bowler was Sarah Massuch, and just to keep it in the family, Roberta Massuch had second highest game. Most consistent bowler was former post president Josh Collier. A pizza party followed the bowling and elections of officers were held. Results are as

follows: President Sarah Massuch; 1st and 2nd Vice President Erin Dantzman and Josh Collier and Secretary Roberta Massuch. The next activity will be the Scout Troop 55 Ham Dinner on February 1st at the Radisson School from 12 noon to 2 p.m. The explorers are asked to help on Saturday, January 31st to peel potatoes and rutabagas and help serve on the 1st. *Radisson News* We here in Radisson area getting a taste of old man winter's menu. Cold, windy - ice and snow. Maybe we should be glad we did not get a lot of rain like some of them got. Today it is about 4° above zero and the driveways need to be shoveled out. Mary Kies called her friends in Winter wishing all the best for the New Year. Mary lives in San Antonio, Texas. One can get her address by calling Faith Sitte. The good Lord has taken home another of his children. William Landon of the Meadowbrook community passed away Friday, January 9th. He was laid to rest in the Windfall Cemetery Monday. May he rest in peace. His family and friends has our sympathy. Sunday, January 10th was a belated birthday party for Judy Berger, really her birthday was in December, but too many other things going on it was postponed. Those attending were Judy Berger, Judy Grindheim, Carol Hoffmann, Jeanette Petrie, Vada Sands and Delores Adams. The party was held at the home of Georgia

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Oldeen. A noon lunch was served, then we played bingo, opened presents and Green Bay Packer cake and jello was served before the ladies went home. A cold day, but many warm thoughts and laughter on the inside. Walter Adams spent the weekend with his mother Connie Butler in Rice Lake. **February 15, 1973** George A. James, Director, Bureau of Community Services, Dept. of Local Affairs and Development and Richard I. Bonser, Planning Program Management Supervisor, Bureau of Local and Regional Planning, Department of Local Affairs and Development of the State of Wisconsin of Madison held a public hearing in the Winter Town Hall on Tuesday, February 13th, at 9:00 a.m. to provide an opportunity for citizens of the community to be heard concerning the proposed incorporation of Village of Winter. Present also was Arthur DeBardeleden of Park Falls, Attorney for the citizens seeking incorporation of the village and Stephens Riley of Eau Claire, attorney for the Town of Winter. George A. James, Director, presided at the meeting. Attorney DeBardeleden presented the list of reasons why the petitioners wish to incorporate and their estimates of proposed budget for most of village government. Attorney Riley presented no opposition for the town at this hearing. As there was no opposition presented by citizens present the meeting was declared adjourned by Mr. James, and he stated that on or before April 20, 1973 they would give a result of their finding if the town is in a position for the village to incorporate. Congressman David R. Obey announced this week that he will hold a series of informal agricultural "listening sessions" in different parts of the 7th Congressional District within the next 10 days. The purpose of these "listening sessions," Obey said, "is to give him an opportunity to gain first-hand grass roots opinion on how farmers view various federal agriculture programs and the impact these programs have on farmers and rural communities in the 7th District. Congressman Obey will speak at the Winter High School Assembly in Winter at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, February 16th. Arnold "Shorty" Levy received a broken left leg and three broken ribs in a snowmobile accident that happened last Sunday afternoon. He was taken to the Hayward Memorial Hospital where a cast was applied. He is reported to be coming along quite satisfactorily. **February 12, 1948** Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Killian of Ojibwa have returned to their home from San Diego, California where on January 9th they attended the rites conducted for their son, Walter Adam Killian, 27, chief storekeeper U.S. Navy, who died at Bakersfield, California hospital of injuries occurred in an auto accident. There was held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, in the Exeland village hall final rites for another soldier of World War II who had been brought home for permanent burial following having been temporarily interred in Normandy, France, since making the Supreme Sacrifice in the service of his nation. These were for Pfc. Dallas H. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hopkins of Ojibwa. In announcement issued by Army authorities it is made known that a Stone Lake soldier who gave his life in service of our country is being returned home for permanent burial, the body of Sgt. Eugene Kubnick having arrived at San Francisco

aboard the transport Cardinal O'Connor with those of 2,1 12 war dead brought back from Pacific area. The deceased young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Kubnick, who have for some years owned and operated the well known Pine Ridge Resort on Lake Sissabagama several miles south of Stone Lake. A daughter was born one day the latter part of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greuel of the local community, at the Ladysmith hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swedberg of our nearby Bass Lake district, have received word this past week of which they are pleading proud, that they are grandparents of a little girls born on February 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swedberg at Chicago. Mrs. Nick Mangiaracina and infant son arrived Tuesday from Chicago and are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fristoe, north of this village. She is the former Dawn Fristoe.

Winter School Lunch Menu

Monday, February 6

Breakfast

Cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk.

Lunch

Cheeseburger, veggie, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, February 7

Breakfast

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

Lunch

Cook's choice, veggie, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, February 8

Breakfast

Cook's choice, fruit, juice and milk.

Lunch

Pizza, garlic bread, veggie, fruit and milk.

Thursday, February 9

Breakfast

Egg and cheese sandwich, fruit, juice and milk.

Lunch

Pancakes for lunch, veggie, fruit and milk.

Friday February 10

Breakfast

Oatmeal, fruit, juice and milk.

Lunch

Build your own sub, chips, veggie, fruit and milk.

Senior Citizen Lunch Menu

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ALL MEALS INCLUDE BREAD AND MILK

Monday, February 6

Hamburger stroganoff, onions and mushrooms, rice, corn, 3-bean salad and raspberry flip.

Tuesday, February 7

Baked chicken, stuffing, squash, green beans, roll and apple fritter.

Wednesday, February 8

Pork roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, roasted brussel sprouts, marble rye bread and jello with fruit and topping.

Thursday, February 9

Chicken noodle soup, vegetables, crackers, egg salad on croissant with lettuce leaf and fluffy fruit salad.

Friday, February 10

Cook's Choice

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Winter School Appreciation Dinner

School

4-5 pm

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Candlelight Ski

Flambeau Hills Trail Head

6-9 pm

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Winter Huskies Member's Meeting

Pat's Landing, Chief Lake

6:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Town of Winter Bd. Meeting

Town Hall

4:00 pm

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Winter Huskies Vintage Run in Remembrance of Dave Keller

Winter Huskies Groomer Shed on Grove St.

9:00 am

Draper Community Club Cabin Fever Reliever

Draper Town Hall

10am-3pm

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Town of Ojibwa Public Test of the Voting Equipment

Town Hall

10:00 am

Winter Area Lions Club Meeting

Tuscobia Trails ATV Bldg.

5:30 social - 6:00 pm meeting

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

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Becky's BOOKS



By Becky Moe
Here is this week's review...
ANXIOUS PEOPLE BY FREDRIK BACKMAN

This is a story about a bank robbery. This is a story about a hostage situation. This is a story about being a parent. This is a story about love and life. All of these are true because this is a story by Fredrik Backman. To quote the author, this is a story about idiots. This is also a story that is beautiful. There, that sums it up.

A character in the novel is a parent going through a divorce and never saw it coming. To make things easier on the couple's children (and because this parent's own childhood was full of the chaos of a drug addicted mother) this parent decides not to cause any chaos for the children, so simply accepts being tossed out of the family home (even though the other parent was cheating with the bank robber's boss and that boss fires the bank robber)! A lawyer advises that the 6500 kronos owed on the divorced parent's apartment be paid or the children will be taken away. That is why that character becomes a bank robber - and then a hostage taker - after running across the street from the bank and upstairs into an apartment viewing. Eventually the hostages are freed but the bank robber is not with them. Also, right after they're released the police hear a gunshot coming from the apartment. When they rush in, there is blood on the floor, but the gunman is nowhere to be seen. A police interview with each hostage ensues.

We learn of some of these people as they're being interviewed by two policemen, a father/son duo. The younger officer was inspired to become a policeman when as a teen he tries to talk a man off a bridge, but the man jumps anyway. Julia and Ro are a couple looking at apartments because they're expecting their first child. Anna-Lena and Roger are an older couple who flip apartments. Zara is a banker who has a connection with the man who jumped of f the bridge ten years earlier. And Estelle is an elderly lady coming into the apartment viewing while her husband parks the car. Other people at the apartment viewing are introduced as more to the plot is revealed.

Backman has a way of painting a picture such as when we learn that grumpy old Roger watches documentaries late into the evening not because he particularly likes them but because he doesn't want to wake up Anna-Lena and have her move her head from his shoulder. And Estelle ponders that when she met her husband Knut, it wasn't a love story like she had read it could feel but more like a story of a child finding the perfect playmate.

I loved Backman's A Man Called Ove but might love this one more. Quirky and moving, full of surprises and charm, this book is a top recommendation.

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Winter Huskies Sno-Xtravaganza



The Winter Huskies hosted the Annual Sno-Xtravaganza on January 21 and 22 at Thompson's Field in the Village of Winter. Roughly around 250 would come through the gates during the weekend. Above, Dee Schleusner, sells raffle tickets for the vintage and kids sleds which will be drawn at the conclusion of the Vintage Ride on February 11.



A group of 9-13 year old girls wait in anticipation for the signal before speeding away from the start. Roughly around 152 racers competed in this years event. Complete results can be found at the Midwest Sno-Cross Racing website at <http://www.midwestsnocross.com>.



Bob and Cindy Beaulieu, Huskies President, Jay Steiner, Donna Wellnitz, Barb Wellnitz and Deb Shandley put in their volunteer hours at the concession stand.



Four-year-old Holton Henry from Chippewa Falls was one of the youngest competitors. Racers ranging in age from 4-61 competed in 13 different classes.



Sometimes a little help is needed to get the job done!



Meanwhile outside, Gene Schleusner, is cooking up a storm in the parking lot. Gene churned out brats, burgers and hot dogs for hungry spectators.



Bruce Wick served as the emcee/announcer on Saturday. Bruce is one of the founders of the Sawyer County Snowmobile Alliance and is a longtime member/former president (15 years) of Sno-Trails Snowmobile Club. He's spent more than four decades as a volunteer doing everything possible to promote snowmobiling in the area.



Hometown favorite, Connor Beissel rips across the finish line.

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Personnel from Midwest Sno-Cross Series and Dale Beissel (holding the flag) stand with hands and hats over their hearts as Adelyn Thompson sings the National Anthem during the opening ceremony.



Another local, Eric Reinemann of Hayward, soars through the air after making a jump. Eric's family owns Timber Trail Lodge on Round Lake and this is his fourth year on the circuit.