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WSD Student of the Month



Albert Blair

Winter High School is extremely pleased to present the February student of the month, Albert Blair. Albert, son of Garry and Amy Blair, is another of Winter's strong student athletes, reaching his basketball career milestone of 1,000 points just last week. Albert's academic skills are just as sharp, earning excellent grades and accolades from his teachers. He shines in both science and history but really excels in math, which he has decided to select as his major in college.

Beyond sports and academics, Albert is a genuine and helpful student to have in class.

He has a very good sense of humor and never is afraid to go outside his comfort zone and try new things. Just yesterday, Albert was fascinated by Dr. Ray's leopard gecko, who was shedding its skin. Even though he did not have a lot of experience with geckos, Albert took a genuine interest in it and asked very good questions, which goes to show what an open minded lifelong learner Albert is. Mrs. Lueloff sums it up when she says that "Alby is so great!" Congratulations to Albert Blair on being selected student of the month!

NOTICE FROM WINTER SCHOOL REGARDING GIRLS REGIONAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

On Tuesday, February 21st, the #7 seed Lady Warriors will host the #10 seed Butternut Midgets at home. Doors open at 6:00 pm (Please note that only the high school doors will be open this night as we have to charge admission for tournament games per WIAA rules.)

If they win on Tuesday night, the next game would be Friday night, February 24th, against the winner of #2 seed Hurley and #15 seed LCO game. Come out and cheer on the girls as they start tournament action.

GO WARRIORS!!

Sheriff Questioned by Tribal Leaders Why Race Statistic Was Removed from Jail Report

By Joe Morey
Courtesy of LCO News

In the jail report presented by the Sawyer County Sheriff's Office at the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee (CJCC) meeting held on January 11th, one regular statistic had been removed and LCO Tribal Governing Board (TGB) member and Sawyer County Board Chairman, Tweed Shuman, asked Sheriff Doug Mrotek why.

The statistic missing was the rate of Native Americans incarcerated each month. Going forward, Mrotek said the race statistic would no longer be in the report. The percentages of Native's in the Sawyer County Jail, according to statistics kept over a number of years, could

range from as low as 60% to as high as 80%.

Shuman asked Mrotek why he would remove the statistic out of the jail report.

"I took it out because I felt that we got very fixed on the race and I'd rather see us focus more on the issues and fix the issues at large," Mrotek said.

Shuman quickly responded saying that race is an issue, but CJCC chairperson, Kathy McCoy, interrupted him and said he asked a question, and it was answered.

Shuman asked if the sheriff had the right to remove race from the report and she said yes, it's his report. She said he could ask the committee to have the sheriff put race back in

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Vintage Run... Vintage Fun! Record Draw for Winter Huskies Event



A group of riders travel on the Tuscobia Trail towards Loretta/Draper on Saturday during the Winter Huskies 20th Annual Big Boyz Toyz Vintage Snowmobile Run. Around 180 snowmobiles and riders participated this year—a record for the event. The weather was beautiful and after leaving Thompson's Field at noon, stops were made at The Loretta Steakhouse, North Country's Hardwood Cafe, The Rustic Lodge and Patti's on 70. Photos of the day's festivities along with a thank you will appear in next week's Gazette. -Photo by Sue Johnston

Fat Tuesday Community Dinner

Fat Tuesday Community Dinner will be held on Tuesday, February 21st at Zion Lutheran Church, serving from 4:30 to 6 pm. The menu is jambalaya, chicken noodle soup, pulled pork sandwich, assorted fresh fruit salads and desserts. Drinks served will be coffee, milk and water. PLEASE CALL TO MAKE A RESERVATION SO WE KNOW HOW MANY TO PLAN FOR. Call the Catholic church office at 715-266-3441 or Elna Korinke at 715-266-7201. I hope to see many of you there to enjoy a delicious meal and good fellowship.

Whiskey Ridge Fundraiser at Winter School

Early Friday, January 27th a fire caused extensive damage to Whiskey Ridge in Radisson. Mark Heath has been a HUGE supporter of our school, our students and our community over the years and we would like to

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Lady Warriors Finish 2-1 Last Week

Winter Earns Home Playoff Game

By Ross Pattermann

The Lady Warriors have been on a tear lately, winning five of their last seven games, including two out of last week's three. Winter picked up wins against Mercer and Bruce, with their only loss coming to Clayton at home on Friday by single digits. The Lady Warriors record is now 10-11, with a winning season in their grasp, and a chance to finish in the top four of the conference.

MERCER, 53-31

Winter was on the road against the Mercer Tigers on Monday, Feb. 6, and the Lady Tigers put up a good fight, but were no match for Winter's balanced offense. Nine different players scored for Winter on Feb. 6, and that production caused the Lady Tigers no end of headaches.

Winter's defense was also outstanding, forcing 19 steals from Mercer, with Kate Pasanen and Cassie Bishop leading the Lady Warriors were four steals apiece. Hailey Coss scored from outside and inside to lead Winter with 18 points, and Pasanen added 12 points.

Cassie Bishop continues to do her best work on the defensive side of things, and her 11 rebounds were a team high. Bishop did add five points. Reiley Kavanaugh. Arinna Pate-

naude added four points each. Kaydance Granica had three, and Holly Cecil, Randi Roberts and Raelynn Bishop notched two points each.

BRUCE, 67-43

The Lady Warriors earned their fifth victory in their last six games with a double digit win over the Bruce Red Raiders on the road on Thursday, Feb. 7. Like their game against Mercer, Winter employed a balanced offense to earn a 38-21 advantage after one half of play.

Kate Pasanen was the leading scorer for Winter, finishing with a team high 17 points, but it was Hailey Coss and Randi Roberts that proved the difference makers, with Coss adding 16 points. Roberts continues to grow stronger as a scorer, collecting 12 against the Lady Red Raiders.

Bruce's Rheanna Hopkins scored a game high 26 on Winter, but the Lady Warriors did not allow a single Lady Red Raider besides Hopkins to score more than seven points.

Winter's Reiley Kavanaugh added seven points, and Arinna Patenaude had some big baskets and scored eight points. Cassie Bishop added five points and eight rebounds, followed by Kaydance Granica with two points. Winter outscored Bruce 29-22 in the second half to

complete the season sweep of their conference rivals and to improve to 10-10 on the year.

CLAYTON, 44-39

The Lady Warriors were back home on Friday, but the home court held no advantages for Winter as the Clayton Bears topped Winter 44-39. It was a back and forth contest that was not decided until the final minute, but the Bears were able to make the right plays at the right time. Despite the loss, it was an improvement from Winter's first meeting, a 64-52 loss in Clayton. Stats were not available upon publication.

The loss drops Winter to 10-11 overall, but the Lady Warriors received some good news on Sunday when the WIAA D-5 playoff brackets were announced. Winter learned they were awarded the seventh seed on their side of the bracket, and will be hosting Butternut, a team they have previously defeated, in a WIAA regional quarterfinal on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

The Lady Warriors also have a great opportunity to close out the final three games of the regular season with matches against Cornell, Lac Courte Oreilles and New Auburn on the schedule. Doing so would ensure that Winter finishes with a winning season.

Winter Picks up Statement Win Last Week; Warriors Defeat Conference Foe Clayton

By Ross Pattermann

The Winter Warriors boys basketball team enjoyed arguably its best week of their 2022-23 campaign. Yes, there was a rough loss to league leading Bruce, but in between that was a victory over Mercer that resulted in a season high for points, and a victory over East Lakeland rival Clayton at home on Friday that brings Winter closer to .500, and perhaps a chance to host a playoff game.

MERCER, 98-72

The Winter Warriors boys basketball team nearly cracked one hundred points in a game on Monday, Feb. 6, when they travelled to Mercer for a non-

conference clash. Winter’s 98 points breaks their previous high, a 92-61 victory over South Shore back in mid January.

Head coach Josh Hautamaki subbed out several of his varsity players to give his bench players some varsity reps against the Tigers. Despite limited action, Albert Blair and Carter Petit turned in some of their best games of the season, with Petit notching a new career high with 24 points, seven rebounds and a team high six assists.

Blair led the way with 28 points and nine rebounds, but it was tight through the first half, with Winter holding a 45-39 ad-

vantage at halftime. The second half was when Winter really got going. While the Warriors only connected on 5 of 24 from three, their free throw shooting continues to improve, with Winter nailing 19 of 29 attempts.

Gunnar Greuel was a double-double machine, and the energetic junior finished with 19 points and a game high 24 boards. CJ Thompson picked up 11 points, and senior Jacob Rudnicki was solid with 8 points and nine rebounds. Adam Bednorski scored 4 points, and Carter Roberts and Dakota Holm added 2 apiece as Winter out-scored Mercer 53-33 in the final frame.

BRUCE, 91-52

The first time the Winter Warriors played the Bruce Red Raiders, Winter let a late lead slip away. In their second meeting with East Lakeland’s top team, the Warriors battled hard for one half, but could not find any way past the Red Raiders defense, or answers for Bruce’s offense.

Bruce’s length and size limited Winter’s touches in the paint, and the Warriors settled for long threes. The Warriors attempted 22 three pointers, nearly half of their 51 field goal attempts, but only converted on six of those shots.

Winter was able to stay mostly neck and neck with Bruce through the first half, but a late surge from the Red Raiders resulted in Winter entering the break down 46-34. The game really got off the rails in the second half for Winter. Bruce began to score from all parts of the court, with four players in double digits, including Ryan Popwich with a game high 30, and Tyler Bader with 21 points.

Winter was outscored 45-18 in the second half, and only Albert Blair and Gunnar Greuel were in double digits. Greuel

led Winter with 15 points and 13 rebounds, and Blair had 11 points. CJ Thompson scored 7, Carter Petit scored 6, Adam Bednorski scored 5, and Sawyer Melchert and Carter Roberts had 3 apiece. Cole Petit rounded things out with 2.

CLAYTON, 75-64

The Warriors were back at home on Friday, and it was a great thing too, as fans of Warrior basketball were treated to Winter’s best game of the season. The Warriors were hosting Clayton, a team they had lost to by 30 in their first match up back in early January.

But that was a different team then, and this Warriors squad is battle tested and brimming with confidence and experience. It also helped that Winter got a few lucky bounces along the way, because they needed everything they could get against the Bears.

The Warriors were on the attack in the first half, and shooting the ball well, with Gunanr Greul banking a pair of triples and getting putbacks. Carter Roberts and Adam Bednorski connected from the floor, and Winter took a double digit lead midway through the first half. But the foul bug bit Winter early, sending Albert Blair to the bench with three fouls in the first half.

Nevertheless, Winter remained steady on both sides of the ball, and took a 42-27 advantage into the break. The Bears came back and pulled to within single digits with an early second half run, but Winter held steady and answered with big threes from Bednorski.

Carter Petit was able to drive to the lane and finish at the charity stripe, but eventually both Blair and Petit would foul out in the second, and Winter would be without its best on-ball defender and starting point guard. Turnovers crept into Winter’s game, and the Bears took advantage, snapping off a run that got them to within one possession.

Greuel and Roberts and Bednorski slowed the ball game down, passing the ball to milk

the clock and find the best shot. Clayton was forced to foul, and Winter’s improved free throw shooting showed, with Winter salting the game at the line, converting 17 of 28 free throws. Greuel had a huge game with 34 points and 20 rebounds, followed by Bednorski with 16 points, including four of nine from three. Petit added 12 points and six boards. Roberts had six points and Jacob Rudnicki and Blair had four and three points.

Only three more games await Winter, and all three are winnable, giving Winter a chance to enter the postseason with a .500 record. A possible playoff game is also on the line, but Winter certainly seems playoff ready.

Sheriff's REPORT

The Numerous City of Hayward Calls, EMS Calls & Traffic Stops have been omitted from the Sheriff's Report due to space

Sunday, January 29

8:43:38 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH W/Norwood Trailer Ct. in the Village of Winter

11:52:19 - A harassment complaint was reported on Signor Dr.

11:59:32 - A vehicle was reported stolen in Winter Township.

12:30:58 - An animal complaint was reported on STH 77 in Hayward Township.

12:59:45 - A paper service attempt was made on Signor Dr.
13:58:59 - A snowmobile traffic stop was made on CTH B and True North Lane in Hayward Township.

15:22:57 - A snowmobile traffic stop was made on CTH B and Sandford Lane in Hayward Township.

15:34:05 - A snowmobile traffic stop was made on CTH B and CTH K in Hayward Township.

15:46:43 - A suspicious person/circumstance was reported on Hollywood Lane in Lenroot Township.

17:32:04 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Fawn Trail in Hunter Township.

18:24:05 - A vehicle was reported on USH 63 and Gorski Rd. in Hayward Township.

18:53:28 - A welfare check was made on Hard Rock Circle in Lenroot Township.

21:49:40 - An animal complaint was reported at the 16 Plex on Agency Rd.

22:17:03 - A suspicious vehicle was reported on CTH K in Bass Lake Township.

Monday, January 30

2:34:53 - A disturbance was reported on Tiger Musky Rd. in Hunter Township.

2:48:07 - A disabled vehicle was reported on STH 27/70 and Billy Boy Rd. in Sand Lake Township.

5:54:57 - A suspicious person/circumstance was reported on Tiger Musky Lane in Hunter Township.

7:58:00 - A property damage accident was reported on Trepania Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

11:15:37 - A disabled vehicle was reported on USH 63 in Lenroot Township.

11:37:14 - A burglary complaint was reported on CTH B in Hayward Township.

12:40:24 - A vehicle was reported in the ditch on Trepania Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

14:15:28 - A theft complaint was reported on Signor Dr.

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Obituaries



Marlene J. Zett

Marlene J. Zett, 86, of Winter Wisconsin, passed away on 20th December 2022 by her family’s side.

Marlene was born on the 27th of February 1936 in Winter, WI, to Emil and Lillian Van Winkle. She attended school in Winter and graduated from

Winter High School. Marlene was united in marriage to Robert Zett on September 4, 1954 in Medford, OR.

Marlene was by Robert’s side where he served in the military for 30 years. She was a dedicated member of the Winter American Legion Auxiliary and Zion Lutheran Church.

She is survived by her sons, Tom (Vickie) Zett, Jim and Jerry (Donna) Zett; daughter-in-law Linda Zett; grandchildren Tyler, Robin, Crystal, Giordan, Erich, Dillon, Branden, Austin, Michael and Eric.

Marlene was preceded in death by her parents Emil and Lillian, brother Roger Van Winkle, husband Robert Zett, daughter Deborah Carney and son Michael Zett.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations may be sent to Zion Lutheran Church. There will be a memorial service on Saturday, February 25th at 11:00 am at Zion Lutheran Church in Winter, Wisconsin.



Winter School District

Come show your support for
Whiskey Ridge

Early Friday, Jan. 27th, a fire caused extensive damage to Whiskey Ridge. Mark Heath has been a HUGE supporter of our school, our students and our programming over the years and we would like to show that same love and support back! 50/50 and basket raffles will be held on the night of the event (and available for presale!). Salvaged Whiskey Ridge logo wear will also be available to purchase the night of the event.

**Feb. 17th**
5:45 & 7:15 game times
Drawings will be held after both Warrior Basketball games

**Want to Donate?**
Contact:
Katie 715.491.8531
Jeni W. 715.558.2879
or drop off donations at the front desk of
Winter School District

**50/50**
\$1 a ticket, 6 for \$5, 13 for \$10 or an Arm length for \$20
Basket Raffles
\$2 each or 3 for \$5

Your News is Our News!

Whiskey Ridge Fundraiser Continued From Page 1

show the same love and support back.

Please join us at the Winter basketball games on Friday, February 17 for a fundraiser to help them rebuild.

We will be having bucket and 50/50 raffles. Tickets can be purchased at the event and are also available for presale. Games are at 5:45 and 7:15 p.m. with drawings to be held after both games. Salvaged Whiskey Ridge logo wear will also be available for purchase. If you would like to donate, please contact Katie at: 715-491-8531 or Jeni at: 715-558-2879. Yo may also drop off donations at the front desk of the Winter School District.

Please show your support!

Winter Community Garden Needs You!



The Winter Community Garden is looking forward to spring and a new season. As of now, WCG is maintained by a group of six ladies all of a certain age. We call ourselves “caretakers” of the garden. Our only goal is to keep it maintained. There are so many great things happening in our area. We are hoping to find someone or a group of people who have a passion for gardening to take over. There’s a lot of possibilities out there! It’s an opportunity to explore and develop something you love in community. We are more than willing to help anyone interested to get started. If you want to know more, please contact Joy Kielcheski at 715-266-7966, gjkielcheski@gmail.com, or Bonnie Hofer at 715-266-2501. -Photo & Cutline Courtesy of Joy Kielcheski

WEATHER

	Hi	Lo
Feb 5	27	2
Feb 6*	36	-2
Feb 7*	37	21
Feb 8	44	15
Feb 9	38	14
Feb 10	27	6
Feb 11	40	16

**There was .04" of precip on 2/6 and .03" of precip and .25" of snow on 2/7.

WEEKLY TOTALS:
PRECIP: .07"
SNOW: .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.
Thursday overnight to Friday am may be below zero
Friday, February 17th: Morning could be as low as -9. Then mostly sunny, with a high near 21, Cold winds up to 25mph.
Saturday, February 18th: Partly sunny, high near 38, low around 20.
Sunday, February 19th: Mostly cloudy, high near 38, low around 23.

Birthday Open House for Esther Musser



There will be a Birthday Open House at Zion Lutheran Church in Winter on Saturday, March 18th from noon to 2 p.m. You are invited to help Esther Musser celebrate her 99th birthday! No gifts please.

WALDO News



By Carol Aumann

I hope you all had a fantastic Valentine's Day! There is nothing better than to celebrate the loved ones in your life or a good relationship.

Libby Fandry had a Jewelry Class the day before Valentine's Day. Maybe she will do other classes in the future.

Brenda Montero has canceled her Qi Gong classes until Spring. She still has her Yoga class at 10am on Tuesdays and Chair Yoga, also on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8pm. Chair Yoga is only through the month of February. She is also offering a Meditation/Prayer Class on Saturday afternoons at 3pm.

There are two more Dog Behavior Classes by Claire Anderson this month. The 16th it will be "Confidence Building for Fearful Dogs" at 6pm. The 23rd the class is "Surviving Puppyhood and Adolescence" also at 6pm. These two classes are for humans only. Once the weather is better she may have some classes including dogs.

We have opened our doors to the high school students from 3:30 to 5:30pm on game nights. We are serving them pizza and soda. They have been well behaved and I am sure we will have them come again.

We are open Saturday the 18th from 10 to 12pm to distribute food from our "Pantry." If you should need us to open for you other than the scheduled time, please call Laurie Martin at 715 266-2317 or 715 651-6012. Since the SNAP benefit will no longer be available as of March 1st, this will create a much bigger demand on the amount of food we distribute. Please be generous in your donations. Non-perishable food can be placed in a box at the local post offices, or given to us during the hours we are open. We are open 10 to 3pm on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Churches in the area are also collecting your donation of non-perishables.

Linda Magnuson will be performing Reiki by appointment only on the 15th and 22nd from 4 to 7:30pm. The 27th she will do Reiki from 9 until 12pm.

If you would like to schedule some classes just call Laurie Martin and she will help you schedule them.

We have some new volunteers to man the Center. Sue and Dave Miller, Cathy and Clark Everhart and Anne Clark will be helping out. Please make them feel welcome if they are minding the store when you visit the Community Center.

We can only keep the WALDO Community Center going by the generosity of your donations. Please be generous. We need non-perishable food and paper goods for the Pantry Distribution in particular. We are expecting more people to need to use our food distribution after the SNAP benefit is done March 1st. Send your donations to:

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

Sheriff Questioned by Tribe Continued From Page 1

the report, at which time, Shuman asked is this the committee of jurisdiction then, and they agreed it was the Public Safety Committee.

Shuman told LCO News that he currently sits on the Governor's Juvenile Justice Committee and also sits on the Ethnic and Racial Disparities Subcommittee. Shuman noted that Sawyer County definitely has a racial and ethnic disparity in regards to the incarceration rate of Native Americans.

"The Native American status in the jail reports provides much needed data to successfully apply and support Department of Justice grant funding," Shuman noted.

A description of the Ethnic and Racial Disparities Subcommittee describes it as overseeing funding to Wisconsin county agencies, tribal governments and agencies, any unit of local government, and non-profit organizations to reduce racial and ethnic disparities in their community's juvenile justice system at a specific contact point and develop and implement an innovative program or initiative to reduce the identified disparities in their community.

Sheriff Mrotek told LCO News that he only took the Native American statistic from the report provided to the public, but that his office has the monthly statistics and they are available to the Tribe upon request.

"The reason I took it out of the jail report is that I want the community to work together to reduce jail recidivism and what I've has found is that 80% of the inmate population is unemployed," Mrotek stated.

Furthermore, he said he doesn't believe the Native jail rate has anything to do with race.

"My goal is to join together with the Tribe. I've asked the TGB to work together to reduce recidivism and I think that starts with working towards making them better productive citizens. Income levels do play a role. Those with a job tend not to go to jail," Mrotek stated.

The sheriff went on to say, "I believe it plays a part in why they are going to jail. That's where our focus needs to be, on getting people jobs and being productive community members, not on what race everyone is.

"I took the racial report out of the jail report so that we'd actually have this conversation," Mrotek said. "When I've come and talked with the Tribal Governing Board, I've brought senior members of my staff and we've never not worked with the Tribe and we do our best to answer all questions the TGB has at anytime."

LCO TGB member Michelle Beaudin said, "It seems like he doesn't want us to focus on race because of the disparity in the ratio of how many natives are in jail vs other race populations. It proves that it is disproportionate and that our people are being profiled and targeted. This is my opinion of why he wants to remove that indicator."

In Loving Memory of..

I loving memory of June Dye who passed away two years ago on February 21, 2021.

*No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows our bitter pain,
We have suffered since we lost you
Life has never been the same,
The years may wipe out many things
But this they wipe out never;
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.*

*Loved and sadly missed by
Daughter Arlene Turner
Robin Gutowski and family
Kimberly (Duane) Mansky and family
Barry Turner*

Winter Pool League Standings

	2-8-23	W	L
Patti's on 70-1	94	41	
Bottom's Up-2	84	51	
Trap 'N' Fish	79	56	
Wannigan-1	76	59	
Bucktail Lodge	72	63	
Bottom's Up-1	63	72	
Wannigan-2	62	73	
The Blind Pig	57	78	
Patti's on 70-2	50	85	
North Country	38	97	
Individual Standings			
Bob Kulff	34	11	
Jeff Kirkland	32	13	
Ron Rambo Jr.	32	13	
Sonny Altman	31	14	
Casey Bartold	31	14	
Stosh Vaverka	31	14	
Marty Ewert	30	15	
Dave Jenkins	29	4	
Richard Herbst	27	15	
Wayne Nelsen	25	20	
Roger Schmitt	25	17	
Joe Johnson	24	21	
Joe Huth	23	22	
Rich Bartold	21	24	
Bev Kulff	21	24	
Ron Rambo Sr.	21	24	
Ryan Wright	21	24	
John Peterson	20	25	
John Minto	20	22	
Jesse TenEyck	20	16	
Nancy Carter	17	28	
Joe Schnering	17	28	
Chuck Solem	15	27	
Larry Simpson	14	31	
Dave Zett	14	31	
Alex Gillespie	12	33	
Rick Howard	12	24	
Tex Burt	10	35	
Hunter Karaszewski	9	12	
Laurie Simon	5	4	
Patti Helsing	4	38	
Andi Helsing	4	8	
Mike Henkelman	4	2	
Deven Blair	3	6	
Bob Manke	3	3	
Bob Berg	3	0	
Bill Eck	3	0	
Francis Kakazu	3	0	
Derrik Kriesel	2	4	
Keith Decorah	2	1	
Tim Hochmuth	1	2	
Jody Johnson	0	3	
8 Ball Run			
Jeff Kirkland			
Jess TenEyck			

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Town of Radisson Public Test of Voting Machine
Town Hall 11:00 am

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
Winter School District Basketball Games and Whiskey Ridge Fundraiser Event - Winter School 5:45 pm and 7:15 pm games

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Town of Weirgor Public Test of Voting Machine
Town Hall 8:00 am
Show Your Love Valentine Party Zion Lutheran 11am-2pm

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Winter School Bd. Meeting WS Library 7:00 pm

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Spring Primary Election - Please vote!
Community Dinner Zion Lutheran Church 4:30-6:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Winter Fire Bd. Meeting WInter Fire Hall 5:00 pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 4
12th Annual Brian Shandley Memorial Poker Run Musky Tale 8:00 am

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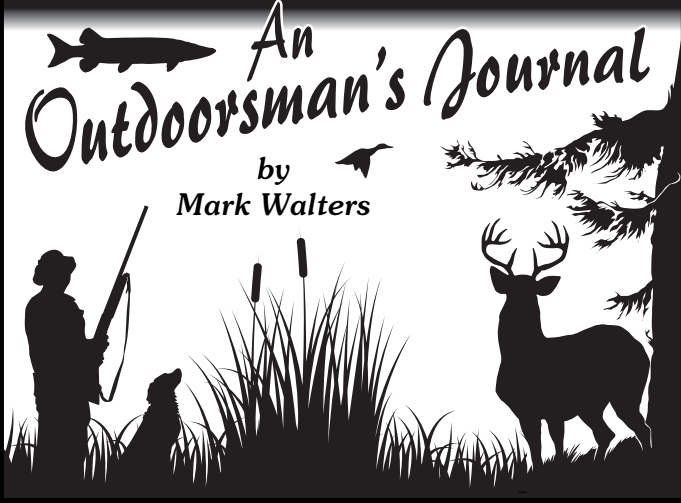
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At 74, Chris Boche of Oxford is an excellent ice fisherwoman.

By Mark Walters

This week's column is about a very progressive and hard-working couple that over the last 3 years has created Blades Baits and Tackle out of Kipling/Gladstone Michigan on

Little Bay de Noc. As you are about to find out, Paul and Lacy Bloedorn, formally of New Glarus are about as busy as 2 people can be and also quite successful.

A week ago, I was checking

out the website for this shop and I had the thought that I should give Paul and Lacy a call and ask them if I could hang out at both their shop and on the ice as they also have rental shacks and do a column about what they do to pay their bills. Today, even though I had never spoke to Paul and most of our communication was by text, I was driving north on Interstate 41 in an ice storm with dozens of accidents.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27TH HIGH 30, LOW 23

So, I arrive at the shop at about 2.00 and Lacy forgot I was coming, the lodging I was going to stay at was given out to a group of women fishermen that at the very last minute lost the original lodging that they were supposed to have. I didn't care as I had a sleeping bag, and I could sleep in the office of Blades Bait and Tackle.

To describe this business would be like this, everything an ice fisherman or woman needs is here, and the place is so busy it is almost unbelievable. What was just as interesting is that one person is spending \$6.00 and the next is spending \$2200.

Shortly after I arrived, I met Paul "Blade" who spends much of his time on the ice with their sleeper shack customers; as in moving shacks, maintaining shacks and transporting people and gear.

Most of my weekend would be spent on the ice and in Paul's Honda 1000 Pioneer which is a UTV on tracks. I was a grunt laborer and observer of a man that generally has his mind on at least a dozen separate thoughts and every part of the day was go, go, go. It was a weekend and fishermen from Wisconsin, the UP, and their rapidly growing customer base of lower Michigan, generally start their adventure on Friday.

A bit on the UTV, we drive it hard, move shacks that are literally 16-foot trailers with a tent over the top of them, a porch that adds 8-feet, a separate trailer that has a bathroom and the entire setup can be moved easily. The shack is made by, Canvas by The Stitch.

Here is the advantage to this set up, The ice on Little Bay de Noc has not been friendly for pickups or large sleeper shacks that have a lot of weight. The group that was staying in the cabin that I was going to sleep in hooked up with Paul and Lacy and because their original outfitter could not get his shacks on the ice.

Tampa. Until 4-years ago, Paul was a earning a living as a financial advisor for Thrivent Financial and his office was in Monroe. Now Blade who is 54 is burning the candle as hard as I have ever witnessed and is starting to have some serious thought of making Blades Bait and Tackle a year round business.

Today we were on the ice 2-hours before daylight, and we had a very unique task of transporting a few of the 27 women and their gear. They were spending the weekend on the ice that are with a group called Wisconsin Women Fish. We met these hardcore ice enthusiasts at the landing at Kipling and I was impressed from the moment I met them until we said goodbye 2 hours after dark. Several of the group were staying overnight on the ice in Blades sleeper shacks and quite a few had pop up ice shacks that they were sleeping in.

At least 8 of them had either a UTV, snowmobile, or ATV and every one of their rigs was setup for ice travel and fishing. These gals travel all over the map fishing year round and they take their fishing very seriously.

For me and most of you know I run hard from January 1st to December 31st, it was awe inspiring to watch Paul and Lacy Bloedorn do what they do as many hours a day as they do. Having been doing my outdoor gig since May of 89, I will say this, eat well, find some get-away time, and keep on trucking.

*This shop rocks!
Sunset*

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Northwoods MUSIC SCENE

By Sean Okamoto

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FRIDAY FEBRUARY 17TH
Brett Hulmer/Lakewoods Resort/9PM/794-2561

The Cragars/Pattis on 70/8PM/266-6401
Schu Strings/Journeys Bar at Heartwood Resort/7PM/466-6300
The Boulder Lodge House Band/The Boulder Lodge/7PM/462-3002
The Old Fashioned/ Tavern at the White Stag/6PM/462-3712

**SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 18TH**
Steve Trude/Stone Lake Lions Hall/
The Tingleers/Lakewoods Resort/9PM/794-2561
The Northwoods Band/Barnes Trading Post/8PM/795-2320

**WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 22ND**
The Somewhere Else Bar/7PM/558-7006

This is what I know this week. If you see something you like, jump in ,say hey and I'll catchya on the flipside.

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The Postscript Valentine Gift...

By Carrie Classon

My husband, Peter, does not believe in Valentine's Day. I mean, he knows it is a thing. It's just a thing he prefers to ignore. "Stupid!" That is Peter's verdict.

Peter takes offense whenever there is a big marketing effort aimed at getting him to buy things in order to show affection. He feels this way about Christmas, believing it has become too commercialized. He feels this way about birthdays, insisting that the day of his birth is nothing to celebrate. Buying gifts for Peter is pretty easy because he doesn't want any.

But Peter is one of the most generous people I have ever known. He never hesitates to pick up the bill. He is always a generous tipper. He contributes to organizations he believes in all the time. It just bothers him when he is expected to come up with a gift. He finds it stressful and annoying, and so I learned, long ago, that he would not give me gifts on so-called special occasions, and I wouldn't try to figure out what he wanted.

I am very glad I don't have to guess what Peter wants.

Peter has very particular tastes, and he enjoys further refining those tastes. If Peter buys a new shirt, he can tell me more about that shirt than I have ever known about any piece of clothing I own. It will almost certainly be sun-resistant and probably bug-resistant and possibly provide protection against a thermonuclear attack. I don't even ask. This is equally true of

every gadget he uses and every pot and pan in our house. Not having to figure out what Peter wants (or do that kind of research!) is a great relief.

Instead, I try to be nice to him.

I try to remember when I am stressed or bothered that none of these feelings ever have anything to do with him. If my mind is filled with things already, I try to make room and listen closely to whatever he is telling me. I try to stay out of his way when he needs his space. I try to keep him company when he needs it.

And Peter is always giving me gifts. They are just not the kind that seem like presents.

I hate the light in the kitchen of the little place we rent in Mexico. It is bright blue-white.

"I feel like we could be doing elective surgery in here!" I tell Peter.

But the ceilings are high, I don't have a ladder and we really do need light in the kitchen. The light does not bother Peter. He does not seem to notice the difference in light color the way I do. This is just one of the many ways (I am sure) I seem unreasonably fussy to him.

"Turn the light off as soon as you are through!" I always tell Peter, in an unnecessarily crabby voice.

But then, one day, I walked into the kitchen, and Peter was cooking in a bright, amber-colored light.

"You changed the bulb!" I said in delight.

"I did," he said. "It wasn't as high up as I thought."

I don't know how Peter got up to the ceiling to change the bulb. But everything else, I know.

He changed the bulb because he understands me. He changed it because he wanted me to be happy. He changed it because he loves me, and this was his Valentine gift to me.

"Thank you," I said.

"You're welcome!" he answered.

And both the kitchen and my heart were bathed in a warm light.

*Till next time,
Carrie*

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

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Stone Lake NEWS



By Christine Maestri
2ND SATURDAY
BARN DANCE
Once again, the Lions Hall was jam packed this last Saturday. There were over 70 people! Allison Jonjak did

excellent calling and some of us are beginning to remember what to do when. She always has a mixture of old dances we have done the month before and new dances. Annie and the Oakleys played incredible music. They are so attuned with Allison and then the dances, they are excellent guides for us. There were guest musicians and a guest caller. So the evening flew by and the luminaries flickered down the path as people left to go home. It doesn't get better than this. But I say this so often, we are just fortunate to have such opportunities for fellowship and fun in Stone Lake.

MUSIC NITE
This Saturday, February 18 will be another wonderful Music Nite. Steve Trude, Steve

Kozak and Beth Jandro will be the lead musicians and singers for the night. Plan to enjoy the light refreshments, a bit of dancing, and conversation with friends. And as always this is child friendly. Drop in at any time from 6 to 9PM. Hope to see you there.

SLEDDING PARTY
Good News! Our 8th Annual Sledding Party is March 4th from 11 to 4PM. Sledgers meet at the Wesleyan Church – the church behind the Lions Hall on 2nd St. So. Register inside, get your badge, and you are ready to go. There will be hot chocolate to warm up with and cookies and more to eat. It is best to bring your own sled with your name or some identification on it. The church has extra sleds as well in case visiting family and friends need sleds.

If you would like to support the sledding party, there are many ways for you to do that. First, cookies are needed. Second, volunteers to help with the day. Indoor volunteers register children or serve hot chocolate and food. Outdoor volunteers are needed to get children up the take-off hill, get children situated in their sled, give them a big push, and down the hill they go. Third, if you would like to make a donation for the expenses of the party, please contact Natasha Olson at 715-520-3792. Or for any other

questions, she's is the founder of the sledding party and knows all the answers.
Remember this is a great time to see old friends and their children. You do not have to be a sledder to come that day. Have a cup of coffee and a cookie and enjoy, and it's always nice to have an extra pair of hands to help with this or that.
Now that you know when the sledding party is, it's the perfect time to let distant family and friends plan their visit. In fact, this is an action packed weekend in Stone Lake. Sledding party until 4PM, go home, take a break, and come back to the Lions Hall for Blue Grass Evening from 6-9PM. This is a casual evening with light refreshments, child friendly (of course!), some dancing and much chatting with old and new friends. You will love the foot tapping blue grass music of Al & Gerald Hershey and friends. As I keep saying, it doesn't get better than this.

ASH WEDNESDAY
First Lutheran will be holding Ash Wednesday Service on February 22nd at 6:30 preceded by soup at 5:45. We will hold a brief service with a Lenten Bible Study the following Wednesday's 3.1 – 3.29. All are welcome.
St. Philip's will have Ash Wednesday Service at 10:00 Mass on February 22.

VALENTINE THOUGHT
Romance by Robert Louis Stevenson (1850-1894)
I will make you brooches and toys for your delight
Of bird-song at morning and star-shine at night.
I will make a palace fit for you and me
Of green days in forests and blue days at sea.

I will make my kitchen, and you shall keep your room,
Where white flows the river and bright blows the broom,
And you shall wash your linen and keep your body white
In rainfall at morning and dew fall at night.

And this shall be for music when no one else is near,
The fine song for singing, the rare song to hear!
That only I remember, that only you admire,
Of the broad road that stretches and the roadside fire.

DATES TO REMEMBER
• Stone Lake Food Shelf - Sat. Feb. 18 - 11-1PM Lions Hall
• Music Nite - Sat. Feb. 18 (3rd Sat.) - 6-9PM Lions Hall
• Sledding Party – Sat. March 4 – 11 – 4PM Wesleyan Church
• Blue Grass Evening -Sat. March 4 – 6-9PM Stone Lake Lions Hall

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

Winter School Lunch Menu	
Monday, February 20 Breakfast Cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Hot ham and cheese, veggie, fruit and milk.	
Tuesday, February 21 Breakfast Breakfast sandwich, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Cook's choice, veggie, fruit and milk.	
Wednesday, February 22 Breakfast Cinnamon roll, string cheese, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Taco, veggie, fruit and milk.	
Thursday, February 23 Breakfast Cook's choice, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Chicken gravy over biscuit, mixed veggie, fruit and milk.	
Friday February 24 Breakfast Parfait, string cheese, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Mac 'n cheese, veggie, fruit and milk.	

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Natural Connections: “The Last of Us” in Real Life



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

With a firmly packed trail under my feet, I could let my eyes wander. Blue sky peeked through gaps in the red pine canopy, and the orderly rows of their trunks made pleasing patterns against the snow. On this hike, though, I wasn't looking for uniform trees. This was a scouting trip for an upcoming interpretive hike, and my eyes were peeled for special or unusual bits of nature that would make participants go “wow!”
Through a brushy patch I noted a young boxelder tree with winged samaras still drooping from the twigs. Across the trail, a cherry sapling sported the wrinkled growths of black knot fungus, and the leaves of a young oak tree fluttered in the wind. This could be a stop where I talk about easily visible clues to winter tree identification, I thought.
A few steps down the trail, another oak sapling caught my eye. This one was only chest high and barely half-an-inch in diameter where it disappeared into the snow. And it was hairy.
My second look revealed that the twigs were covered with small, shiny, brown domes, and from most of these domes sprouted a forest of little black clubs. Their shape reminded me of Earth tongue fungi and pin lichens, both of which I've written about previously. As I finished hiking the loop, I spotted these odd-looking twigs everywhere!
The domes I recognized. Several years ago I spotted the same type of critter on an ironwood tree. These were scale insects. Like their relatives the aphids, scale larvae insert sucking mouthparts (called stylets)

into the leaves and start drinking. In order to get enough nitrogen, they must drink an excessive amount of the sugar-rich sap, which they concentrate and excrete as “honeydew.” Ants take advantage of this just like they do with aphids, and can often be seen drinking honeydew off the scale insects.
As the nitrogen and sugar fuel their growth, the scale larvae molt. With each molt, their bodies become larger, and their legs become smaller. Finally, in late summer before their legs completely disappear, the nymphs walk back down the leaf stalk and onto their winter home on the twig. They build their waxy, protective shells, and do not move again. Spring brings maturity, egg laying, and death.
Death, in this case, came early. I sent a photo of the scale insects with clubs erupting from their shells to Britt Bunyard. Britt is the editor of Fungi Magazine and a frequent field trip leader for the Museum. I affectionately refer to him as “my mushroom guy” and send most fungi-related questions his way. He studied entomology as well, so this mystery was perfect for him.
Britt wrote back that these fungi were most likely Cordyceps clavulata. Cordyceps fungi are well known to plant pathologists and agronomists because, according to Britt, “they are one of the rock stars of biocontrol of insect pests on economically important crops.” In other words, these fungi are on our side, and help control pests!
Cordyceps are fungi who parasitize insects (mostly). First, a spore encounters a tasty host, then it sends web-like mycelium throughout the body of the insect to digest it. Finally they send their club-like reproductive structure up into the air to release spores. The cycle repeats.
According to Britt, there is only one known reference to Cordyceps fungi parasitizing scale insects. This could be a unique observation and important to science! I have marching orders to collect samples for further research.

You may be familiar with Cordyceps, because HBO's recent zombie thriller “The Last of Us” is purportedly about Cordyceps that switch from attacking insects to attacking humans. I'm not sure because I haven't seen it. I don't watch the horror/apocalypse genre, especially when it's based in nature. For one, I do NOT want to be thinking about that stuff while I'm in the woods. For two, real nature has plenty of suspense and gore if you know where to look! Luckily these real-life fungi are the good guys! They've just taken care of what looks like a huge outbreak of scale insects in this section of forest.
As I searched for more details, I discovered that oak lecanium scale insects become pests most often in cities. Sometimes it's because the heat island effect in cities both stresses out the trees and allows the scale insects to develop faster. Sometimes it's because spraying for mosquitoes has killed off the predators and parasites who would control the scale insects. I called around to nearby landowners, and no one admits to having sprayed for mosquitoes in this forest. My friend who hikes there in the summer confirms that there are plenty of skeeters on these trails. So, the cause of the outbreak remains a bit of a mystery.
Happily, mysteries are fun to teach about. Not only did I find something interesting to show the visitors next week, I discovered something that made even my mushroom guy go “wow!” Not that's a successful hike.
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.



On a recent snowshoe hike, I found many twigs on oak saplings that were covered in scale insects who had been parasitized by fungi. Photo by Emily Stone



Here's an up-close view of what I believe to be the same pair of organisms. Photo by Michael Bohne, USDA Forest Service, Bugwood.org

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Down on the Farm



The wonders of compost in the garden. Photo by Ann Berlage

The Value of a Good Compost Pile—Literal and Figurative

By Laura Berlage

I’ve been writing lately in preparation for the launch of an upcoming Zoom course on design. The first chapter of the course focuses on the theme of “Developing the Designer’s Eye.” One of the essays has lovely overlap with farming and gardening, and even though my compost pile is still covered with deep snow, the warmer weather has me thinking on spring. Here’s an excerpt.

Tending a fertile creative practice is much like tending a garden. There are weeds of bad habits and overthinking to pull out, stones of self-doubt and self-sabotage to pick, and the tender shoots of ideas to foster on their journey of blooming. Such blooming happens with greater frequency and beauty when the soil is rich and loamy, filled with goodness of deeply decomposed humus.

That humus comes from the compost pile. Keeping a compost pile is neither glamorous nor pretty, but it’s an essential component of the work that is an art practice.

The task of composting is multi-faceted. There’s collecting the organic matter ingredients, which in our designer’s life could be images we like, colors we admire, that article a friend sent that was really interesting, our yarn stash, a favorite

scarf. Compost pile work has a gathering aspect, but instead of taking it out in a heap in our back yard, our designer’s compost pile might manifest in a box full of collected bits of inspiration, a scrapbook, a file cabinet (physical or digital), a drawer, a treasure chest, or all of the above and more. We’re collecting inspiration, ideas, motifs, colors.

I have rabbit holes of files on my computer, where I’ve saved images that spoke to me. Finding them again can become a challenge amidst the warren, but they remain along the trails of inquiry, saved for later. I hop back on the scent of the trail, and there they are like little light posts reminding me of the journey to now.

After the collecting phase is the percolating phase. This means periods of rest for fermentation, followed by turning the compost pile for periods of oxidization. Letting it rest means that you aren’t actively milking your inspiration each day, begging it to make something for you. Letting it rest means giving the images and ideas time to access the subconscious, where it steeps and bubbles like a potent brew. Stirring the pot occasionally can help you find tasty bits you’d forgotten you had squirreled away many years ago, bringing forth new inspiration and insights. This way the fermentation is fruitful instead of moldy.

Unconsciously, many creatives do this already, which is why we don’t tend to have tidy, sparse homes. We tend to see the little everyday treasures of

the world and save that interesting rock or piece of beach glass or bird feather or photo of the mountains at sunset. We save them because we found value in them. Collecting imagery is the food, the nitrogen that fuels the production of new imagery, reformed and rephrased through your creative lens.

As writer Natalie Goldberg expresses, one day, suddenly, your compost pile will sprout a beautiful flower. You can’t exactly say how it happened, but there it is—fruits of all your caring work of building and tending the compost pile. “Understanding this process cultivates patience and produces less anxiety,” she states in her pivotal book Writing Down the Bones. “We must continue to work the compost pile, enriching it and making it fertile so that something beautiful may bloom and so that our writing muscles are in good shape to ride the universe when it moves through us.”

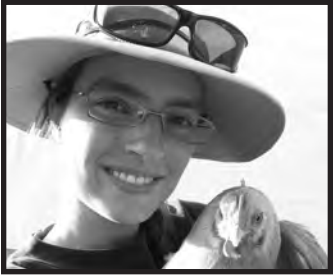
Starting a compost pile can be very simple: Start with what you have. Do you stash away

greeting cards? These can sometimes have beautiful motifs or colors worth collecting. Do you keep swatches or fun and colorful bits of the material of your choice? Have you collected images from artists you admire? These are all good fodder for your designer’s compost pile. Once you’ve made a thorough search of your squirrel stashes, keep an eye out for what is speaking to you. Clip out images from magazines you receive, flip through pictures you’ve taken, or sketch out what you see that inspires you.

As you turn your compost pile, when ideas arise, jot them down, make simple sketches, take notes. Not all flowers bloom very long, and not all ideas will wait for you to be ready. Taking a shower or driving down the road can be places where inspiration meets you. Pin down at least a corner of the idea so it can’t blow away and let the subconscious magic of the compost pile carry on making new inspiration. Just holding it in your head is a dangerous strategy, and the loss of a good idea you knew you once had is a tragedy that’s hard to shake. Budget for success—capture those ideas!

How does it work, this composting? Well, shining a bright light on the inner working of creativity isn’t always a productive endeavor. Suffice it to say that it’s not your cerebral cortex manufacturing ideas out of nothing. There’s a whole flow and movement of energy, of ideas seeking form, or form interlaced with stories and meaning, and of the longing of life to be seen, heard, felt, and understood deeply.

Let’s strap on our proverbial muck boots together, grab some garden spades, and head out to our compost piles!



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WORD SCRAMBLE

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CLUES ACROSS

1. River in Tuscany

5. A way to represent

8. Rocker's guitar

12. Civil Rights group

14. Brew

15. Scratch

16. W. Asian country

18. The Eye Network

19. Clarified butter

20. Part of the Cascade Range

21. Downwind

22. A way to steer

23. Loop

26. Not ingested

30. Swampy coniferous forest

31. Musician

32. Signing

33. Containing iron
34. Part of a theorem or proof

39. Veterans battleground (slang)

42. Of enormous proportions

44. Italian city

46. Come before

47. Balm

49. Undergarments

50. Male parent

51. Ropes

56. Ear part

57. Investment vehicle

58. Dictator

59. Cain and ___

60. A type of code

61. Border river along India and Nepal

62. It's what's for dinner

63. Consume

64. Christian ___, designer

CLUES DOWN

1. Cuckoos

2. Skin issue

3. City in central Japan

4. Sorrels

5. Twinned diamond

6. Canadian province

7. Monetary units

8. Head honcho

9. Goddess of wisdom

10. Part of a play

11. Get rid of

13. Applicant

17. Bowling alleys have many

24. Explosive

25. "The Say Hey Kid"

26. Ultrahigh frequency

27. No (Scottish)

28. Make a mistake

29. Credit card term
35. Keyboard key

36. Woman (French)

37. In the middle of

38. Score perfectly

40. Coat a metal with an oxide coat

41. Deadly disease

42. A place to dock a boat (abbr.)

43. Belch

44. Member of U.S. Navy

45. "In ___": separate from others

47. Examine extensively

48. Adjust

49. Tattle

52. Actor Pitt

53. Gulls

54. Within

55. Exceptionally talented performer



GIANT EXPECTATIONS

Local film about Birkie Giant Ski
7:30 p.m.

• **Friday, Feb 17**
• **Friday, Feb 24**

Fundraiser in memory of Larry Glodoski

Suggested Donation of \$10

FIRST THURSDAY

with Barry Nelson
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 2
Free event/donations accepted

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Draper Community Club Cabin Fever Reliever



Saturday, February 11, folks gathered at the Draper Town Hall to shake off the winter doldrums during the Annual Draper Community Club Cabin Fever Reliever. Above, upon arrival, Tina and Paul Zmuda purchase bucket raffle tickets from Dianne Peters.



There was a plethora of prizes, truly something for everyone. Proceeds are used throughout the year to assist community members in need.



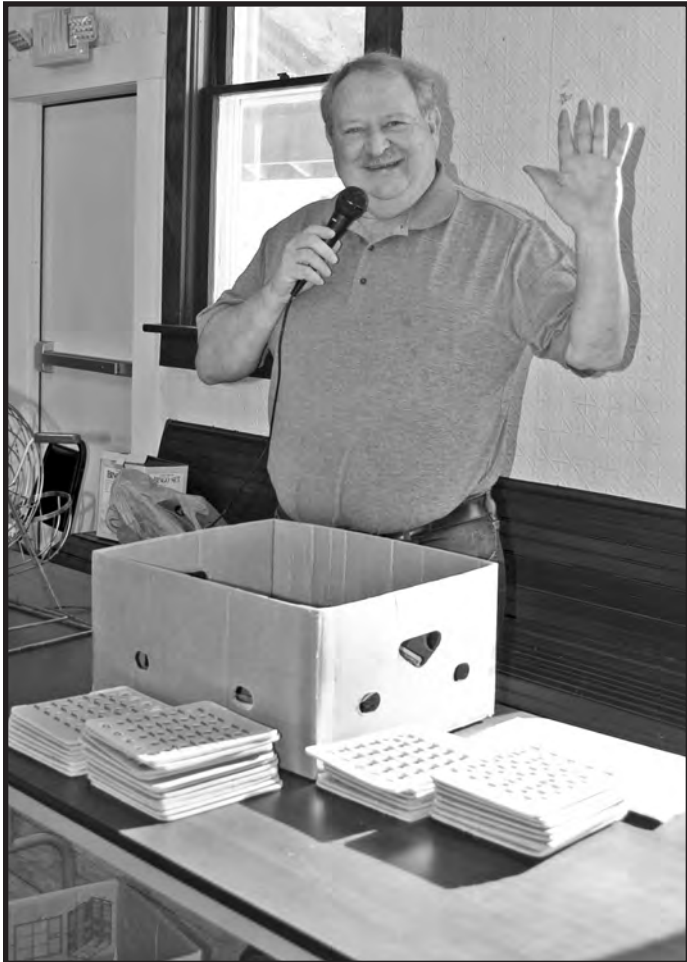
There was also a bake sale. Nancy Britt and Brenda Adler monitor the table and pack up treats for people to enjoy at home.



A group of snowshoers shuffled down the Tuscobia Trail and searched for items on a scavenger hunt list.



The highlight of the day is always the chili contest. This year's winners were: Denise Brendel - Wild Game, Brad Momburg - Traditional, Tee Oldenburg - Spicy, Paula Alexander - Veggie, and Jan Zaborski - Most Unusual. Congratulations to you all!



Fred Farris works his magic calling BINGO numbers.



Ashley and Cayson Tom were the first lucky winners.



Competition was fierce in the Giant Jenga tournament. Sue Blair does her best not to topple the tower of blocks.



Donna Sorenson won the Giant Jenga tournament in the final round versus Pete Shanks. Thanks to all who came to have fun and showed their support for the Draper Community Club.
-Photos by Sue Johnston, Liz Klein & Jan Zaborski

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Sheriff's Report Continued From Page 2

14:47:06 - A burglary complaint was reported on CTH B in Hayward Township.
15:04:56 - An animal complaint was reported on Signor Dr.
15:41:49 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH B and Venison Creek Rd. in Hunter Township.
16:00:12 - An animal complaint was reported on Old Couderay Rd.
16:37:25 - A vehicle was reported in the ditch on STH 77 in Round Lake Township.
19:55:30 - A wanted person was reported on CTH E and Pine Crest Lane in Bass Lake Township.
20:49:44 - A citizen requested assistance on Ring Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
21:53:15 - A wanted person was reported on Round Lake School Rd. and CTH B in Hayward Township.
23:11:33 - An alarm was reported on Trepania Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
23:30:51 - A disturbance was reported on STH 27 in Bass Lake Township.

Tuesday, January 31

9:00:07 - A disabled vehicle was reported on STH 27/70 and CTH C.
9:42:11 - A disabled vehicle was reported on STH 27 and CTH K in Bass Lake Township.
9:54:56 - An alarm was reported on Clover Rd. in Draper Township.
10:26:58 - An animal complaint was reported on Gurno Lake Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
11:17:54 - An assault was reported on Stone Lake Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
12:13:32 - A drug complaint was reported at the Birchwood School.
12:56:04 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Dry Town Ave. in Hayward Township.
13:12:24 - A jail complaint was reported at the LCO Clinic on Trepania Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
13:22:32 - A paper service at-

tempt was made on Cozy Acres Rd.
14:30:48 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Kruger Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
15:00:59 - A paper service attempt was made at G-2 on STH 27 in Sand Lake Township.
15:08:39 - An animal complaint was reported on Lampe Rd. in Hunter Township.
15:24:39 - A paper service attempt was made on Sunset Circle in Lenroot Township.
15:52:59 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on CTH B in Hayward Township.
16:46:49 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Squires Rd. in Ojibwa Township.
17:24:10 - A harassment complaint was reported on Risberg Rd. in Hayward Township.
17:37:17 - An injury accident was reported on Allendale Dr. in Sand Lake Township.
22:04:56 - A vehicle was reported in the ditch on CTH NN and CTH N.

Wednesday, February 1

5:49:49 - An animal complaint was reported on CTH CC and Fawn Trail in Hunter Township.
7:57:35 - A property damage accident was reported on Ranch Rd. and Sissabagama Rd. in Sand Lake Township.
8:51:45 - A citizen requested assistance on N FR in Spider Lake Township.
9:06:10 - A welfare check was made at Dr. Abby Vet on STH 77 in Hayward Township.
9:16:43 - A suspicious vehicle was reported on Mission Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
10:41:23 - A car vs. deer was reported on CTH B and McClaine Rd. in Round Lake Township.
13:54:21 - A missing adult was reported on Chippewa Trail in Hayward Township.
14:29:16 - A disabled vehicle was reported on Peninsula Rd. and Preston Trail in Hayward Township.
15:06:40 - A fraud complaint was reported on Tiger Musky Lane in Hunter Township.

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NOTICE OF SPRING PRIMARY
ANDSAMPLE BALLOTS
FEBRUARY 21, 2023

OFFICE OF THE
SAWYER COUNTY CLERK
TO THE VOTERS OF SAWYER COUNTY

Notice is hereby given of a spring primary election to be held in (insert name of county, town, village, city, or school district) on (insert full date of election), at which the officers named below shall be nominated. The names of the candidates for each office, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this office, are given under the title of the office, each in its proper column, together with the questions submitted to a vote, for a referendum, if any, in the sample ballot below.

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

Upon entering the polling place and before being permitted to vote, a voter shall:

- state their name and address
- show an acceptable form of photo identification*
- sign the poll book**

***If a voter does not have acceptable photo identification, the voter may obtain a free photo ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.**

****If the voter is unable to sign the poll book due to disability, a poll worker may write the word “exempt.”**

If a voter is not registered to vote, they may register to vote at the polling place serving their residence if the voter provides proof of residence.

Where ballots are distributed to voters, the initials of two inspectors must appear on the ballot.

Upon being permitted to vote, the voter shall enter a voting booth or go to a machine and cast their ballot. The vote should not be cast in any manner other than specified here. Sample ballots or other materials to assist the voter in marking their ballot may be taken into the booth and copied. The sample ballot shall not be shown to anyone so as to reveal how the ballot is marked.

A voter who is a parent or guardian may be accompanied by the voter's minor child or minor ward.

An election official may inform the voter of the proper manner for casting a vote but the official may not advise or indicate a particular voting choice.

ASSISTANCE FOR VOTING

A voter may select an individual to assist in casting their vote if the voter declares to the presiding official that they are unable to read, have difficulty reading, writing, or understanding English, or that due to disability are unable to cast their ballot. The selected individual rendering assistance may not be the voter's employer or an agent of that employer or an officer or agent of a labor organization which represents the voter.

WHERE PAPER BALLOTS ARE USED

The voter shall make a mark (X) in the square next to the name of the candidate of his or her choice for each office for which they intend to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the name of the person of their choice in the space provided for a write-in vote. On referendum questions, the voter shall make a mark (X) in the square next to "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall make a mark (X) in the square next to "no" if opposed to the question.

WHERE OPTICAL SCAN VOTING IS USED

The voter shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to the name of the candidate of their choice for each office for which he or she intends to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall write in the name of the person of their choice in the space provided for a write-in vote and fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to the write-in line. On referendum questions, the voter shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall fill in the oval or connect the arrow next to "no" if opposed to the question.

When using an electronic ballot marking device (“ImageCast Evolution-ICE”) to mark an **optical scan ballot**, the voter shall touch the screen or use the tactile pad to select the name of the candidate of their choice for each office for which they intend to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall type in the name of the person of their choice in the space provided for a write-in vote. On referendum questions, the voter shall touch the screen or use the tactile pad to select "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall touch the screen or use the tactile pad to select "no" if opposed to the question.

WHERE TOUCH SCREEN VOTING IS USED

The voter shall touch the screen or use the tactile pad to select the name of the candidate of their choice for each office for which they intend to vote. To vote for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot, the voter shall type in the name of the person of their choice in the space provided for a write-in vote. On referendum questions, the voter shall touch the screen at "yes" if in favor of the question, or the voter shall touch the screenat "no" if opposed to the question.

SPOILED BALLOTS

If a voter spoils a **paper or optical scan ballot**, they shall return it to an election official who shall issue another ballot in its place, but not more than three ballots shall be issued to any one voter. If the ballot has not been initiated by two inspectors or is defective in any other way, the voter shall return it to the election official, who shall issue a proper ballot in its place.

The voter may spoil a **touch screen** ballot at the voting station before the ballot is cast.

AFTER VOTING THE BALLOT

After an official **paper ballot** is marked, it shall be folded so the inside marks do not show, but so the printed endorsements and inspectors' initials on the outside do show. The voter shall deposit the voted ballot in the ballot box or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit and shall leave the polling place promptly.

After an official **optical scan ballot** is marked, it may be inserted in the security sleeve, so the marks do not show. The voter shall insert the ballot in the voting device and discard the sleeve or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit. If a central count system is used, the voter shall insert the ballot in the ballot box and discard the sleeve or deliver the ballot to an inspector for deposit. The voter shall leave the polling place promptly.

After an official **touch screen ballot** is cast, the voter shall leave the polling place promptly.

THE FOLLOWING IS A SAMPLE
OF THE OFFICIAL BALLOT:

Justice of the Supreme Court

Janet C. Protasiewicz

Daniel Kelly

Everett D. Mitchell

Jennifer R. Dorow

/s/Lynn Fitch,
Sawyer County Clerk

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Town of Winter
Bd. Proceedings

Chairman Barnaby called the meeting to order on January 11, 2023 at 4:00 P.M. Present were Supervisors Ronald Fandry, John Suralski, Clerk/Treasurer Lori Van Winkle and one audience member.

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 December 14, 2022 regular meeting were approved by motions

from Suralski/Fandry, motion carried.

License/Zoning: None.

Highway/Road Report: The roads are snow covered and our crews has been working on the roads everyday making it a long winter already...we encourage everyone to have patience and continue to drive slow and safely. The board commended the crew on the great job they have been doing.

Unfinished Business: None.

New Business: None.

Correspondence/Contacts:

There were no land use or driveway permits for this month.

Property Tax receipting began December 16, 2022 and the January tax settlement for De-

cember collections has been completed and checks issued to the taxing jurisdictions on January 9, 2023 as well as the refunds for overpayments. A phone call and photos were received at the Town today with mailbox damage, it was alleged to have been damaged by the Towns snow plow. The following is the policy/guidance the Town and County follow regarding these situations: A municipality's liability for snowplow damage to a mailbox depends primarily on whether the snow plow driver acted negligently. For example, a court might find the town liable if the town's driver directly collided with a mailbox. In contrast, a town is

less likely to be held liable if the mailbox was damaged due to the weight of snow being pushed or piled up again it. The incident today was inspected in person and the photos from the owner were reviewed, it was determined the damage was not negligence of the snow plow driver and was caused by the weight of the snow being pushed, therefore the owner is responsible for repairs, Lori will respond to the owner.

Approval of Disbursements: There were no questions regarding the disbursements, motions were made by Suralski/Fandry to approve Check #22034 through Check #22051 in the amount of \$27,287.13, motion carried.

Board Concerns: None.

The next Town monthly meeting was set for February 8, 2023 at 4:00 P.M and with no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned.

Lori Van Winkle, Clerk
January 11, 2023

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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

5. SCHOOL DISTRICT #1, TOWN OF WINTER

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 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:

Clerk of Circuit Court for
Sawyer County
10610 Main Street
Suite 74
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

2/1, 2/8 & 2/15/23

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Ballot ID: 1001

Town of Bass Lake, Wards 1-5

Official Primary Ballot
Nonpartisan Office
February 21, 2023

Notice to voters: if you are voting on Election Day, your ballot must be initiated by two (2) election inspectors. If you are voting absentee, your ballot must be initiated by the municipal clerk or deputy clerk. Your ballot may not be counted without initials (see end of ballot for initials).

General Instructions
If you make a mistake on your ballot or have a question, ask an election inspector for help (absentee voters: contact your municipal clerk).
To vote for a name on the ballot, fill in the oval next to the name like this: ●
To vote for a name that is not on the ballot, write the name on the line marked "write-in" and fill in the oval next to the name like this: ●
Judicial
Justice of the Supreme Court
Vote for 1
☐ Janet C. Protasiewicz
☐ Daniel Kelly
☐ Everett D. Mitchell
☐ Jennifer R. Dorow
☐ write-in:

Official Primary Ballot Nonpartisan Office February 21, 2023 for	Ballot issued by	For Official Use Only	
Town of Bass Lake, Wards 1-5 Sawyer County Ballot ID: 1001	Initials of election inspectors:	Inspectors: Identify ballots required to be remade	
	Absentee Ballot issued by	☐ Overvoted	
	Initials of Municipal Clerk or Deputy Clerk	☐ Damaged	
	If issued by SVDs, both must initial	☐ Other	
Certification of Voter Assistance I certify that I marked or read aloud this ballot at the request and direction of a voter who is authorized under Wis. Stat. §6.82 to receive assistance.		If this is the Original Ballot, write the serial number here:	If this is the Duplicate Ballot, write the serial number here:
Signature of assistor		Initials of inspectors who remade ballot	

LOCATION AND HOURS OF POLLING PLACES

At the 2023 Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, February 21, 2023, in the County of Sawyer, the following polling place locations will be used for the wards indicated. If you have any questions concerning your polling place, contact the municipal clerk.

TOWN OF COUDERAY. Charlie Warner, Clerk, 13224W Ortwig Lane, Exeland, WI 54835. Telephone (715) 945-2902. In-person absentee voting Thursdays noon to 5 pm and other days by appointment.

TOWN OF DRAPER. Elizabeth Klein, Clerk, 6994N Main St, Loretta, WI 54896. Telephone (715) 266-2110. In-person absentee voting – Monday and Tuesday during office hours, from 8 am to 2 pm.

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) 266-2112. 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 to 4 pm.

VILLAGE OF COUDERAY. Hope Burt, Clerk, P.O. Box 11, Couderay, WI 54828. Telephone: (815) 509-3230. In-person absentee voting by appointment - 2 pm to 6 pm.

VILLAGE OF EXELAND. Cynthia Veness, Clerk, 11045W 5th Street, Exeland, WI 54835. Telephone (715) 943-2350. In-person absentee voting Monday & Tuesday 8 am to 10 am. In-person absentee voting by appointment.

VILLAGE OF RADISSON. Gwen Genari, Clerk, 10598 W Railroad St, Radisson, WI 54867. Telephone (715) 945-2020; In-person absentee voting by appointment.

VILLAGE OF WINTER. Carlene Vaverka, Clerk, P.O. Box 277, Winter, WI 54896. Telephone (715) 266-4721. In-person absentee voting during office hours - Monday - Thursday, 9 am to 3 pm

ALL POLLING PLACES WILL OPEN AT 7:00 AM AND CLOSE AT 8:00 PM.
ALL POLLING PLACES ARE ACCESSIBLE TO
THE ELDERLY AND DISABLED VOTERS.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE LOCAL AND MUNICIPAL
BOARD OF CANVASSERS

At the close of voting on Election Day, pursuant to the provisions of Wis. Stat. § 19.84, the Election Inspectors for the above municipalities will convene as a joint meeting of the Local Board of Canvassers and the Municipal Board of Canvassers for the purpose of conducting the local and municipal canvasses pursuant to Wis. Stat. §§7.51 and 7.53(1). This meeting will be open to the public pursuant to Wis. Stat. §§ 19.81-89.

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TOWN OF WEIRGOR PUBLIC TEST

The Town of Weirgor will be holding a **PUBLIC TEST** of the electronic voting machine for the February 21, 2023 election on **Saturday, February 18, 2023 at 8 a.m.** at the Weirgor Town Hall.

Michele Meyers,
Town of Weirgor Clerk,

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Winter School District
Meeting Notice

The regular monthly meeting of the Winter School District Board of Education will be held on **Monday, February 20, 2023 at 7:00 p.m.** in the **Winter School Library**. This meeting is a meeting of the Winter School Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting.

AGENDA

- A. Pledge of Allegiance
B. Certification of Agenda Posting and Approval of the Agenda
C. Approval of January 16, 2023 and February 14, 2023 meeting minutes
D. Convene into Executive Session Pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes Section 19.85 (1) (c) to consider the employment, promotion, compensation and performance evaluations of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility, (1) (f) to consider social or personal histories or disciplinary data of specific persons, preliminary consideration of specific personnel problems or the investigation of charges against specific persons except where par.(b) applies which, if discussed in public, would be likely to have a substantial adverse effect upon the reputation of any person referred to in such histories or data, or involved in such problems or investigations: discuss district administrator contract, OPEB and insurance benefits for certain professional staff members, and dean of students position. The board will deliberate and possibly act at the conclusion of this meeting.
E. Audience Recognition - Please refer to Board Policy 0167.3 governing public comment located below this Agenda.
F. Shana Lindquist, 4K-12 Principal Report
- Attendance and Discipline
 - Absence Management
 - Evaluation System
 - Community and Staff Outreach
 - Accountability
 - Building Operations
 - Athletics
- Dr. Andrew Grimm, District Administrator Report
- Finance/FED and State taxes
 - Communication - US Senator
 - Grants update
 - Administrative Guidelines update
- G. Action/Discussion Items
- CESA 12 Property purchase: consider approval of the CESA 12 Board of Control resolution to purchase real property for CESA usage
 - Electric Buses
 - Bus Safety
 - Student Safety
 - Bullying Procedures and Documentation
 - Building Security/Door Entry Access
 - Full-time Substitute Teacher/Staffing Needs
 - Frontline True Time
 - 2023-2024 School Year Calendar
 - Start College Now Requests
 - School Day Start Time for Students
 - Employee Handbook-Workday Hours
 - District Strategic Plan
 - AGR Fall Report
 - Annual Approval of Native American Policies/Procedures-IPP's
 - Scholarship Etiquette
 - Staff Resignation(s)/Retirement(s)
 - Staff Employment
 - John Deere Rotary Broom Purchase
 - NEOLA Policy Revisions & Policy 2271
 - Financial Report and Bills Payable
- H. Suggested Items for March 2023 Regular Meeting
I. Adjourn

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

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

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

A. Public comment shall be permitted before the Board takes official action on any issue of substance, and/or at the discretion of the presiding officer.

B. Anyone having a legitimate interest in the actions of the Board may comment during the public portion of a meeting.

C. Participants must be recognized by the presiding officer and will be requested to preface their comments by an announcement of their name and/or group affiliation, if and when appropriate.

D. Each statement made by a participant shall be limited to three (3) minutes duration.

E. No participant may speak more than once on the same topic unless all others who wish to speak on that topic have been heard.

F. Participants shall direct all comments to the Board and not to staff or other participants.

G. All statements shall be directed to the presiding officer; no person may address or question Board members individually.

H. Participants shall address only topics within the legitimate jurisdiction of the Board.

I. The presiding officer may:

- interrupt, warn, or terminate a participant's statement when the statement is too lengthy, personally directed, abusive, obscene, or irrelevant;
- request any individual to leave the meeting when that person does not observe reasonable decorum;
- request the assistance of law enforcement officers in the removal of a disorderly person when that person's conduct interferes with the orderly progress of the meeting;
- call for a recess or an adjournment to another time when the lack of public decorum so interferes with the orderly conduct of the meeting as to warrant such action;
- waive these rules.

J. The portion of the meeting during which the comment of the public is invited shall be limited to fifteen (15), unless extended by the presiding officer.

K. Recording, filming, or photographing the Board's open meetings is permitted. No such recording is permitted during closed session meetings. The person operating the equipment should contact the District Administrator prior to the Board meeting to review possible placement of the equipment, and must agree to abide by the following conditions:

- No obstructions are created between the Board and the audience.
- No interviews are conducted in the meeting room while the Board is in session.
- No commentary, adjustment of equipment, or positioning of operators is made that would distract either the Board or members of the audience or otherwise disrupt the meeting while the Board is in session.

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Sheriff's Report Continued From Page 7

15:38:06 - A fire request was made on STH 70 in Winter Township.

16:43:29 - A driving complaint was reported on CTH B and McClaine Rd. in Round Lake Township.

20:24:53 - A trespass complaint was reported at the LCO Casino on CTH B in Hayward Township.

20:40:12 - A wanted person was reported at the LCO Casino on CTH B in Hayward Township.

20:42:58 - A paper service attempt was made on Valley Rd. in Lenroot Township.

21:14:39 - A vehicle was re-

Support
Local
Business

Legal Notice

ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS

(Formal Administration)

Case No. 23PR000004

STATE OF WISCONSIN

CIRCUIT COURT

SAWYER COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF

THE ESTATE OF

JAMES BUJNIEWICZ

A Petition for Formal Administration was filed.

THE COURT FINDS:

1/ The decedent, with date of birth 02/26/1941 and date of death 10/12/2022 was domiciled in Sawyer County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N6234 State Road 70, Winter, WI 54896.

2/ All interested persons waived notice.

THE COURT ORDERS:

1. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is May 24, 2023.

2. A claim must be filed at the Sawyer County Courthouse, 10610 Main St., Hayward, Wisconsin, Room 244.

/s/ John M. Yackel

Circuit Court Judge

Curtiss N. Lein

Lein Law Offices

PO Box 761

Hayward, WI 54843

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Bar Number 1015280

2/15, 2/22 & 3/1/23

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The **PUBLIC TEST** of the electronic voting equipment will be held on **Wednesday, February 15, 2023, at 11:00 a.m.**, at the Radisson Town Hall.

Town of Radisson

Cheryl Gerber, Clerk/Treasurer

715-945-3040

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Winter Fire Board
Village Of Winter - Town Of Winter
Meeting Notice

The Regular Meeting of the Winter Fire Board will be held on Wednesday, February 22, 2023 at 5:00 P.M. at the Fire Department Hall located at 5116N Crawford St. Winter, WI.

AGENDA

- Call to order Business Meeting of the Winter Fire Board
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Approve Agenda
- Audience Recognition (Audience Members addressing the board must keep comments to agenda items only.)
- Approve meeting minutes from December 28, 2022 meeting
- Fire Chief's Report
- Financial Report
- Approval of Disbursements
- Unfinished Business
- New Business
- Board Concerns
- Set next meeting date for April 5, 2023 at 5:00 P.M.
- Adjourn

WNAXLP

Lori Van Winkle, Clerk

February 10, 2023

SAWYER COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

REQUEST FOR BIDS
(EXTENDED)

The Sawyer County Highway Department is requesting bids for the following equipment:
(1) 1 Ton Patrol Truck Dump Body/Toolbox

Complete specifications are available from the Sawyer County Highway Department, 14688 W County Road B, Hayward, WI 54843, (715)634-2691. All bids must be received by 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 23, 2023, at which time they will be opened and publicly read. Please mark the outside of your envelope **"BID ENCLOSED"** and list the specific equipment that you are bidding.

Sawyer County Highway Department reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to Sawyer County and to waive any irregularities in the proposed process.

Brad Beise

Interim Highway Commissioner

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ported in the ditch on Round Lake School Rd./LCO Fire Hall.

22:26:15 - Another agency requested assistance at the LCO Casino on CTH B in Hayward Township.

Thursday, February 2

0:08:20 - A domestic disturbance was reported on Reserve Rd.

7:00:49 - A suspicious vehicle was reported on Ogden Ave. and Railroad St. in the Village of Radisson.

7:29:21 - Another agency requested assistance on Elephant Rock Rd. in Spider Lake Township.

9:31:02 - An animal complaint was reported on Pokegama Rd. in Hunter Township.

9:43:43 - A paper service attempt was made at Apt. 1 on Agency Rd.

10:05:37 - A neighbor dispute was reported on Valley Rd. in Lenroot Township.

10:19:58 - A wanted person was reported on Frogg Rd. and Indian Trail Rd. in Hayward Township.

10:50:08 - A fraud complaint was reported on Sunrise Rd. in Hayward Township.

11:11:16 - An animal complaint was reported on CTH B and CTH CC in Hunter Township.

12:05:29 - Another agency requested assistance on STH 70 in Draper Township.

12:17:12 - Another agency requested assistance on Clover Rd. South in Winter Township.

12:39:48 - Another agency requested assistance on Fadness Rd. in Winter Township.

13:09:27 - Another agency requested assistance on Brunet Lane in Radisson Township.

13:22:10 - An intoxicated driver was reported on STH 48 and Canaday Rd. in Weirgor Township.

14:08:44 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on CTH NN and CTH B in Hayward Township.

14:25:34 - A lost item was reported at the Mosquito Brook Trail Head.

16:22:49 - A wanted person was reported at the Casino on CTH B in Hayward Township.

17:39:08 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Sunset Beach

Dr. in Edgewater Township.

19:13:14 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Omaha St. in the Village of Radisson.

23:12:11 - A road hazard complaint was reported on CTH W north of Winter.

Friday, February 3

0:38:17 - A wanted person was reported on Frogg Rd. and Roberts Lane in Hayward Township.

7:03:32 - A search warrant was executed on CTH T in Lenroot Township.

7:20:43 - A stabbing was reported on Clark St. in the Village of Radisson.

7:38:24 - A theft complaint was reported on CTH G in Ojibwa Township.

9:16:51 - A truancy complaint was reported on Warwick Rd.

9:43:39 - An intoxicated person was reported on CTH B and Round Lake School Rd. in Hayward Township.

10:10:59 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH B in Round Lake Township.

10:33:23 - A disturbance was reported on School House Lane

in Bass Lake Township.

10:58:07 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Round Lake in Hayward Township.

11:02:30 - A welfare check was made on CTH E in Bass Lake Township.

11:20:11 - An animal complaint was reported on STH 77 and STH 27 in Lenroot Township.

11:30:40 - A suspicious vehicle was reported on STH 77 in Hayward Township.

13:54:24 - A truancy complaint was reported at the LCO School on Round Lake School Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

13:54:40 - A truancy complaint was reported at the LCO School on Round Lake School Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

14:49:09 - A paper service attempt was made on Irish Rd. in Weirgor Township.

16:29:43 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Park Rd. in Hayward Township.

17:20:42 - A suspicious vehicle was reported on Circle Rd. and CTH KK in Bass Lake Township.

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REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL
TOWN OF RADISSON

The Town of Radisson is requesting bids for blacktopping the West end of Cemetery Road in the Town of Radisson.

- 10" gravel with compaction
- Load, haul and compact gravel.
- Town of Radisson will supply the gravel.
- Job to be completed by June 30, 2023.
- Bids are due by March 30, 2023.
- Send bids to the Town of Radisson, PO Box 54, Radisson, WI 54867.

Any questions, call Chairman, Phil Quade, at 715-558-8493. The Town of Radisson has the right to accept or refuse any or all bids.

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TOWN OF WINTER
REQUEST FOR BLACKTOP
PROPOSALS

The Town of Winter is seeking proposals for Blacktopping of various roads in the Town during the 2023 season. For more information on project details, please contact Town Chairman, Ronald Barnaby at

715-266-4461 or 715-266-3131 or Town Shop Foreman Kevin Baumann at 715-266-2509.

Proposals should include a current certificate of liability insurance and be submitted to: Town of Winter, P.O. Box 129, Winter, WI 54896 by March 8, 2023 to be considered at the monthly Town Board Meeting held at 4:00 P.M. Meeting location is the Town of Winter at N4680 Cty Rd W, Winter, WI.

The Town of Winter reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals.

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Yesteryears... Memories From The Bygone Days

February 4, 1998

The girls basketball team is having an excellent season. Their record now stands 11 wins vs. 3 losses. They are currently 2nd in the East Lakeland Conference with a record of 8 wins vs. 3 losses. Last Friday night they defeated Prairie Farm by a score of 57-51. In both games the team played excellently on defense to control their opponents.

Members of the team include Sara Kinsley, Erin Dantzman, Tina Hedding, Jenelle Hanson, Jodi Wortman, Amy Kins-

ley, Jessica Hautamaki, Roberta Massuch, Lucy Canestorp, Heather Sward, Patty Kinsley, Sarah Massuch, Kenlee Tesch. The team is coached by Dick Massuch and Brad Cody.

Winter should be very proud of this group of young students. They are the leaders of their generation. In addition to excelling in athletics, they are leaders academically, members of the National Honor Society, VICA and FHA/HERO organizations.

National Honor Society members are: Erin Dantzman,

Lucy Canestorp, Sarah Massuch, Ashley Dantzman, Jenelle Hanson, Tina Hedding and Jessica Jo Hautamaki.

VICA members are: Erin Dantzman, Lucy Canestorp, Sarah Massuch, Jenelle Hanson, Tina Hedding, Jessica Jo Hautamaki and Jodi Wortman.

FHA/HERO members are: Kenlee Tesch, Amy Kinsley, Sarah Massuch and Roberts Massuch.

This week is Homecoming week at the High School with all the special activities. Friday night the Girls play Cameron. The Junior Varsity game is at 6:00 p.m. and the Varsity game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. FHA/HERO Club is sponsoring a chili dinner from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. and the Homecoming Dance follows the basketball game. Next week is Senior Citizen night for the girls game vs. Weyerhaeuser on Thursday, February 12. FHA/HERO is sponsoring the night and all Senior Citizens will be admitted to the game free of charge.

The Radisson School students and staff enjoyed a special treat Friday afternoon prior to the Super Bowl Game. Janet Thompson, a grandparent volunteer, baked and decorated three delicious cakes for us all to enjoy. They looked almost too good to eat!! Thank you, Janet, for your talent and time.

After all the goodies, Packer cheers were echoed throughout the school.

Radisson school staff and students would like to thank the following people for helping us make Holiday gifts for our families: Cora Strouf, Don and Marion Soukup, Sue Jasek, Chyrl Pearson and Teena Marucha. We had a great time making ceramic hand-print decorations, napkin holders, pine bow swags and gingerbread wall hangings.

The Winter High School Welding class is staring an entrepreneurship program. The students are making high quality weather vanes and weather van plant hangers at low cost. The weather vanes will make a nice addition to any home or garden. The cost is \$30 for a roof mounted weather vane and \$36 for a vane/plant hanger. The purpose of the project is to teach the students about business management, business layout, advertising and other aspects related to the business scene. They will be presenting their projects at the Young Entrepreneurs of Northwest Wisconsin Tuesday, March 31, 1998 at the LCO Conference Center. The class consists of the following students: Peter Blank is foreman, Randy TenEyck is Quality Control, Luke Bishop is Business Advertiser, Josh Bowen is Inventory Management, Joe Burt, Julien Baker, Scott Dunat and Scott Ewert are all general workers. The class would like to give a big thanks to Mr. John Pasko for his ideas and help as well as our instructor Mr. Stengel.

March 8, 1973

The Winter Huskies Snowmobile Club will hold their Annual Snowmobile Party on Sunday, March 11th at Rainbow Lodge, starting at 11 a.m.

They will serve a beef stew and corn muffin feed, all you can eat, for \$1.25.

Oscar R. Olson, 94, a resident of Winter for the past 53 years, died on Wednesday, February 28th, in the Park Falls Hospital.

He was born in Sweden on February 4, 1879. When a young boy, he came to the United States to live in Gladstone, Michigan. He later moved to Kalispell, Montana. In 1914 he was married to Anna Bjork in New York.

The couple made their home in Montana before moving to Winter in 1920 where he made his home and farmed for many years.

Joseph H. Krynski, age 82, a resident of the Ojibwa and Radisson Community for the past 51 years, died in the Moline Public Hospital in Moline, Illinois on March 3rd.

He was born in Poland on August 16, 1890. In 1911 he came to the United States and settled in Brockton, Mass.

On August 12, 1912 he was married to Albina C. Korzenieski in Natrona, Penn., and there the couple made their home. They moved to Chicago, Ill., and later to Indiana Harbor, Indiana. In 1922 they came to Ojibwa to make their home where they farmed until his retirement.

Mrs. Louise Wiley, age 80, a well known and prominent citizen of Winter, died in Hayward on Saturday, March 3rd.

She was born in Hayward on September 26, 1892. She attended the local schools in Hayward and was a graduate of the Superior State College. For many years she taught schools in Seeley, Chief Lake, Exeland, Hayward and Winter. The past years she had taught in Dearborn, Michigan.

On March 4, 1916 she was married to Montgomery (Mont) Wiley in Rice Lake. The couple made their home in Winter, where she had lived the past 57 years.

Connie and Dennis Swanson of Winter, Eleanore and Everett Cooper, Julie and Allan Hofer, Al Johansen of Loretta, Judy and Joe Loch and Wally Schiller of Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Popple and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bonetz of Mellen went on a snowmobile trip to Hurley recently. They left Saturday and snowmobiled a total of 207 miles. They went to Copper Falls at Mellen where they were joined on the trip by the last two couples of Mellen, making a total of 14 machines in all that consisted of Arctic Cats and Ski Doos.

The Winter Warriors dropped a controversial 66-65 decision to the Ondossagon Aggies in the opening round of the Regional Tournament at Washburn Friday night. It was a bitter defeat for the Warriors who bat-

tled back from an early deficit to control the game until the final thirty seconds.

March 4, 1948

The weather man violently shook his well-laden snow dispenser during the two final days of last week and precipitated throughout this section an avalanche like we have not seen here over a period of several years, dishing up total snowfalls for Friday and Saturday combined of nineteen inches as officially checked at Winter reservoir dam. This exceedingly heavy amount when melted produced total of 1.8 inches of moisture.

A son was born last Friday at hospital in Rice Lake to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ross of the Moose Lake district. This word has been since received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jerabek, parents of Mrs. Ross.

L.C. (Lefty) Carpenter has been taken to the Ladysmith Hospital this week, this being due to fact that he is afflicted with a serious case of pneumonia. Because of that fact Joe Haske has taken over duties of operating local school bus in the Barber Lake - Fishtrap route.

Nick Basic, Jr., returned this week from Chicago where he had been employed and is again at home of his mother between this village and Loretta.

There were no serves at the Presbyterian Church in Coudera on Sunday on account of the blocked roads.

Bert Roberts of Draper is confined to his home after an accident in the woods where he fractured a leg.

John S. Johnson, age 78 years and a resident of Hayward since 1888, well known as a Sawyer county citizen because of his lengthy participating in public and other civic affairs, passed away Saturday evening at his home in the county seat. His demise occurred following only a brief illness that had ensued infirmity advances of his age had made inroads on health during recent months.

The casketed remains of Sgt. Eugene Kubnick, who fell while fighting as a member of our nation's armed forces in the Pacific sector, reported having reached this county a couple weeks ago, is to arrive Saturday for burial in the memorial plat of Evergreen Cemetery near Stone Lake the same afternoon. Temporary interment following when this soldier madea the supreme sacrifice had been made in the Guadalcanal military cemetery of the Solomon Islands, but body was removed to be brought back home at request of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Kubnick.

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ALL MEALS INCLUDE BREAD AND MILK

Monday, February 20

Breaded pork chop, baked sweet potato, mixed vegetables, applesauce and pound cake with blueberries and topping.

Tuesday, February 21

Stuffed green pepper casserole, romaine mandarin orange salad, garlic bread and lemon bar.

Wednesday, February 22

Baked fish, sweet potato tots, cole slaw, cauliflower with cheese sauce, roll and sugared donut.

Thursday, February 23

Chicken kiev, rice pilaf, winter blend vegetables, peaces and cook's choice cookie.

Friday, February 24

Tomato basil soup, toasted cheese sandwich, crackers, 3-bean salad and cook's choice dessert.

Becky's BOOKS



By Becky Moe
Here is this week's review...
THE ROAD
BY CORMAC MCCARTHY

A father and son are heading south on foot. An unnamed cataclysmic event has left the earth ravaged. Charred landscape and drifts of soot seem to be all that's left. No life anywhere except the demented and dangerous survivors they encounter on their journey.

Obstacles are aplenty, like finding fresh water and food. Along the way the man and boy come across abandoned and burned houses and buildings. Sometimes they get lucky and find something they can use or eat, but most of the time the structures have been plundered completely and all they find is a corpse or some other fresh horror. Battling the elements, starvation, and the man's wracking cough they make their way slowly to a warmer climate. Encounters with thieves and deranged humans along the way make for a dangerous journey.

McCarthy's depiction of the father-son relationship is gut wrenching in its tenderness. The father is relentless in his quest for survival. He spends much of his time soothing the boy even as he contemplates the possibility of needing to take his own child's life to save him from the cannibals left hunting the earth.

At one point the man loses patience with the unnamed boy and tells him "You're not the one who has to worry about everything". The boy responds, "Yes I am. I am the one". This statement proves to be prophetic probably in more ways than can be addressed here.

Beautiful in its depiction, this novel leads the reader to contemplate such an apocalyptic fate and what lengths humankind would go to survive. The fierce love of a parent for a child is a key theme even when the man has the thought that there are few nights lying in the dark that he does not envy the dead. When asked by his son to tell of a time when he had to be the bravest, he replies that it was just getting up that morning.

This searing story slips in glimmers of hope amongst the bleakness like when the boy is worrying over another little boy they see on the road. The father assures his son that "goodness will find him. It always has and it will again". And finally, the ending hints at the integrity and generosity of the human spirit - life goes on.

I devoured this novel in two days. Although it was published in 2006 and won the Pulitzer Prize, I envy anyone who hasn't read it yet.

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Nimrod Giant Ski Team Prepared to Regain Title, Raise Money for Charity

The World Champion Giant Ski Team “The Nimrods” will return to the snowy streets of downtown Hayward on February 23, 2023 as a part of the American Birkebeiner. This year, the four-time champions will be seeking to raise money while also winning another title.

The Giant Ski event at the American Birkebeiner involves teams of six participants racing together on one oversize pair of

skis. On February 17 and 24 The Park Center in Hayward will be hosting a locally made film that chronicles the rise of The Nimrods, from their unconventional training methods to their internal struggles with selling out.

Proceeds raised from the showings will be donated to the Wildland Firefighter Foundation in memory of Lawrence Glodoski of Hayward, a former wildfire incident commander.

Showtime will be 7:30PM on both dates. “Giant Ski is a fun and ridiculous event, and we’ve made a fun and ridiculous film to match it,” says Max Wolter, coach of The Nimrods and filmmaker. “The opportunity to recognize and remember a great friend and colleague has made this very special”. A trailer for the film is available on The American Birkebeiner Facebook page, and the cast was recently featured on an episode of The Northern Nerd podcast. The Nimrods will be available for press and promotion leading up to the film dates (February 17 and 24) and on the day of the Giant Ski race (February 23). Contact Max Wolter for media appearances:

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The Nimrods... Jimmy Kujala, Max Wolter, Aaron Koshatka, Paul Cigan, Rick Peters and Scott Toshner during the Giant Ski Race. -James Netz Photography

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