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Lady Warriors on a Three Game Win Streak

WIAA Girls' Playoffs Kick-Off this Week



Senior, Kate Pasanen, effortlessly drops it in for two as the Lady Warriors faced off against New Auburn in front of the home crowd last Friday. Kate was unstoppable—scorching the Lady Trojans to the tune of a new career high as she finished with 32 points and Winter winning by a score of 62-42. -Photo by Deb Steiner

By Ross Pattermann

The Winter Warriors girl's basketball team are winners of six of their last seven games, closing out the regular season with victories over Lac Courte Oreilles, Cornell and New Auburn last week. Those wins locked up a home game in the first round of the postseason, and secured Winter a 13-1

record, and a top five finish in the East Lakeland Conference with a 10-6 record in league play.

LAC COURTE OREILLIES, 58-39

It was an all Sawyer County battle when Winter hosted the Lac Courte Oreilles Migiziwig Eagles on Monday, Feb. 13.

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Warrior PTO Annual Spa Day

By Deb Steiner

Save the date of Sunday, March 5th for PT O's annual Spa Day event. The Warrior PTO puts on a few fundraisers throughout the year that are fun community events that raise money to go directly back to our school supporting school events and prizes for our students and staff.

Our annual Spa Day fundraiser event this year will be held at the Winter's American Legion building at Doc Smith Park on March 5th from 11-3 pm. We will have several stations to pamper you at, refreshments and lots of raffle prizes to win. So be sure to stop in for a little fun and relaxation. If you have any questions about this event, please contact Deb Steiner at dsteiner@winterwarriors.org or call 715-266-3301, ext 2255.

Winter Area Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner

By Ruth Blank

The annual Winter Area Lions Club spaghetti dinner is on Saturday, March 18 at the Winter Fire Hall from 4:30 to 7PM. The menu includes spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread sticks, home made dessert bars, and a beverage for \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 3-12. Tickets purchased from a Lion member before the event will be eligible for a \$100 drawing. Also the event includes a meat raffle and other raffles.

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Warriors Enjoy Best Season in a Decade

Winter Notches Double Digit Wins



Carter Roberts puts it up and in the basket during the game against New Auburn in Winter last Friday. Carter had a career high of 20 points for the night as the Warriors were victorious by a score of 72-67. -Photo by Deb Steiner

By Ross Pattermann

The Winter Warriors boys basketball team came into the 2022-23 season with plenty of questions. How would they do under first year coaches Josh Hautamaki and Curtis DeCora? Would they be able to implement a new system on offense and defense? Would they be able to improve upon last year's 4-21 record? Who was going to step up?

The Warriors answered all of these questions and more this season, and saved their best performances for last. Like the girls team, the Warriors have won six of their last seven games, including their last four in a row, to finish with their best season record in over a decade as they notch double-digit wins for the first time since the 2011-12 season.

LAC COURTE OREILLIES, 82-60

The Winter Warriors made it back to back wins when they successfully defeated Sawyer County rival Lac Courte Oreilles at home on Monday, Feb. 13. The Warriors were coming off an emotional win over Clay-

ton last week, and perhaps that game was still on Winter's mind as the Warriors found themselves in a hard fought match with the Eagles.

LCO took a 9-8 lead with 11:49 to play in the first half, and things remained close through the first ten minutes of the half. That all changed when Winter's defense and shooting began to click. Albert Blair scored on several fast break baskets, and Adam Bednorski drained a pair of triples, and Winter took a 23-11 lead with 8:02 to go before the break.

The Eagles answered back, snapping off a 7-0 run to get back to single digits at 23-18 with 6:23 to play, but Winter went on full-attack mode in the final five minutes. CJ Thompson beat his defender inside for two, Gunnar Greuel scored in the paint, and Winter rallied to close out the half for a 35-25 advantage.

Winter's offense truly woke up in the second half, with the Warriors scoring from almost everywhere on the court. Their slow first half gave way to an offensive barrage that the Eagles had no answer for. Winter outscored their fellow Sawyer County residents by a final margin of 47-35.

Gunnar Greuel had what has become a routine stat, a double-double, as he led all Warriors with a game high 21 points and 17 rebounds and eight assists. Albert Blair and CJ Thompson both scored 14 points, and Adam Bednorski joined them in double digits with 11 points.

Jared Melton scored a career high seven points, and Carter Petit and Jacob Rudnicki each scored six points. Sawyer Melchert recorded two points and Carter Roberts chipped in with one point.

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Winter Boys Regional Basketball Tournament

On Tuesday, February 28th, the #8 seed Winter Warriors will host the #9 seed Bayfield Trollers at home. Game time is at 7:00 pm. 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.) Come out and cheer on the boys as they start tournament action. Go Warriors!!

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With Deepest Sympathy...





It is with very heavy hearts that we say good-bye to our dear friend **Dewey Marten**, who passed away on Friday. The Village of Winter expresses our deepest sympathy to his family and friends. Dewey has served on the Village of Winter Board of Trustees for years and our current Board and employees will miss him dearly. His service to our community and knowledge are rarely matched; his kindness towards the Village family was truly like family. **Rest in Peace, Dewey. Thank you for all you have done for the Village of Winter.**

Lady Warriors Continued From Page 1

Winter was coming off a close loss to Clayton, and were looking to get some wind in their sails as they entered the final week of the regular season. The Lady Eagles were simply looking for experience for its young squad, and both teams got what they were looking for.

It was a close game through the opening minutes, with the Lady Eagles taking an early 8-3 lead. A put-back by Cassie Bishop, followed by a floater and deep three from Kate Pasanen gave Winter its first lead at 10-8 with 12:23 to go before the break.

But the Lady Eagles were ready for a fight. An Ally Larson triple gave LCO an 11-10 lead, and it remained a tight game through much of the first half, with Winter clinging to a

19-15 lead with 8:20 to go before halftime. Winter's experience and offensive depth gave them the edge, and the Lady Warriors put together a 14-5 run to close out the half for a 33-20 advantage.

The Lady Eagles displayed solid defense in the second half, holding Winter to four points through the first four minutes, but once Winter got going, the Lady Eagles struggled to get stops, especially against Kate Pasanen, who scored a game high 25 points.

Hailey Coss added 13 points, and Cassie Bishop was a beast on the boards, pulling down 17 rebounds, along with four steals, one block and six points. Holly Cecil and Randi Roberts each scored four points. Reiley Kavanaugh, Arianna Patenaude and Gwendolyn Greuel chipped in with two points apiece. Winter out-scored LCO 25-19 in the final frame and got back to .500 on the season.

finished just 1 of 8 from the floor, she was 6 of 8 from the charity stripe, scoring eight points. Patenaude had one of her best games of the season, showcasing her of fense with one three and mid-range jumpers for nine points. Winter surged ahead of Cornell, taking a 68-56 lead with just over five minutes left. Cornell got the game to under single digits, but Winter made some timely shots, took time off the clock, and hit free throws to pick up the season sweep. Randi Roberts added four points, and Raelynn Bishop, Reiley Kavanaugh and Holly Cecil all collected two points to help Winter get over .500 on the season.

NEW AUBURN, 62-42

Winter closed out their regular season with a bang on Friday, Feb. 17. It was Senior Night for Winter, and the seniors put on a show, especially senior guard Kate Pasanen. Pasanen was unstoppable, scorching the Lady Trojans to the tune of a new career high as she finished with 32 points.

CORNELL, 76-67

Winter had little time to celebrate its victory over LCO. The Lady Warriors were back in action a day later, travelling to Cornell on Tuesday, Feb. 14, for an East Lakeland match-up with the Chiefs. Winter had won the first meeting 63-46 at home in early January, and Cornell was spoiling for some revenge. The Lady Chiefs nearly pulled it off.

Both teams traded shots in the first half, and while Winter held a 22-17 lead midway through the first, it took a team effort to pick up the win on a night when every basket mattered. Winter slowly pulled ahead at the tail end of the first half, and went into the break up 40-33.

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Winter had to work hard to maintain that lead in the second half, as Cornell opened up on a 10-2 run to tie things at 42-42 with 15:43 remaining in regulation. An Arianna Patenaude jumper gave Winter the lead back, and Cassie Bishop found Kate Pasanen for three. This was followed by a steal and lay-in from Pasanen that made it 49-45 with 14:20 to play.

Cornell and Winter went back and forth, and Winter held on for a 57-52 lead heading into the last ten minutes. Hailey Coss buried a big three to make it 60-52, and she and Pasanen scorched the nets with a pair of 20 point performances. Pasanen dropped 26 points on Cornell, and Coss added 21 points, as the two seniors combined to go 21 of 39 from the floor, including four of Winter's five triples. But the difference makers were Bishop and Patenaude. Bishop had 11 rebounds, and while she

finished with three points, and Arianna Patenaude finished with two points. The Lady Warriors have a chance to run their win streak to four when they host Butternut in the first round of the WIAA D-5 playoffs this week.

The Lady Warriors earned a seventh seed, and a victory over tenth seeded Butternut at home this Tuesday will advance Winter to the WIAA regional semifinals to play second seed Hurley on the road on Friday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. The Gazette will have recaps of the Lady Warriors postseason in next week's edition.

PACK #55 PINEWOOD DERBY



Winter/Radisson Cub Scout Pack #55 held its annual Pinewood Derby at the Winter Fire Hall on Saturday, February 18. The kids would like to thank the Winter Area Lions for their generous donation of a new pinewood derby track. The new track is a four-lane molded PVC base with a metal frame which is a huge improvement over the old two-lane wooden track. Thanks to the Winter Fire Department for use of the fire hall and thank you to all the parents and volunteers who helped with the event! It was a lot of fun for everyone! Congratulations to the lucky winners...



FIRST PLACE: ALEXANDER EICHNER



SECOND PLACE: TROY MELARVIE



THIRD PLACE: VERA MELARVIE



BEST DESIGN: ISSAC STEINKE



Cassie Bishop blocks her opponent from getting a pass. Besides being a defensive force, Cassie Bishop had 16 rebounds and eight points during the game against New Auburn last Friday. -Photo by Deb Steiner

Share the Love
Valentine Party



Zion Lutheran Church in Winter hosted a Share the Love Valentine's Day party on Saturday, February 18. Everyone got together to share some lunch, play BINGO and other games and have some much needed fellowship to chase away the winter doldrums. Above, Shirley Harris serves Deputy Kevin Hagmann, a bowl of homemade chili amidst a round of applause in thanks for all our Sheriff's Department does to keep us safe here in Sawyer County.



Mila listens attentively as Kris Rankin recites a poem she wrote.



Liz Klein peruses the table laden with silent auction items. There was truly something for everyone!



Ken and Faye Patenaude were crowned the King and Queen of Hearts. The duo provided the delicious chili and Ken also served as the auctioneer from the Lovin' from the Oven Dessert Auction. Thanks to Kris Rankin for organizing the event and to Thrivent for sponsoring this fun day for all. -Photos by Sue Johnston

WALDO
News



by Carol Aumann

It has been pointed out to me that only the COVID-SNAP benefit is ending March 1st. I am very sorry if I caused any regular SNAP participants to panic. That being said I sure hope I don't make any mistakes like that again!

Our Winter High School Girls basketball team played their Regional game at 7pm on February 21st. We opened our doors to students from 3:30-6:30pm for pizza and soda and a nice place to socialize while awaiting the game.

Reiki sessions are by appointment only. Linda Magnuson asks that you refer to the Winter page on Facebook for information. She only charges \$10 for a session. We have her sessions as:

Wednesday, February 22
Monday, February 27
Friday, March 3
Thursday, March 9
Monday, March 13

There is only one more Dog Behavior Presentation by Claire Anderson. She does plan to hold classes with dogs once the weather improves. At this time the presentation is for humans only. The cost is a free will donation. February 23rd, a Thursday at 6pm her presentation will be "Surviving Puppyhood and Adolescence."

Brenda Montero will continue her Tuesday Yoga class from 10-11:15am. Her last Chair Yoga class is February 28th from 6:30 to 8pm. Her Meditation/Prayer sessions are on Saturdays at 3pm. During the month of March, Brenda will start Kundalini Yoga classes on Thursdays at 6:30pm. The 5 classes will cost \$55. Drop in are \$17. She will offer Qi Gong during April.

Dorinda Slaney will hold 3 cookie decorating classes in March:

Tuesday, March 7
6:30-8pm \$40
"Spring Vibes"
Saturday, March 11

12:30-2:30pm \$25
Kids class:
"Bunnies and Chicks"
She will also offer the "Bunnies and Chicks" as a kit with instructions for adults.

Tuesday, March 28
6:30-8pm \$40
"Easter Theme"

Our Open Board Meeting will be held Wednesday, March 8th at 6:30pm. We look forward to any audience participation.

We want to thank Zion Lutheran Church for collecting non perishables for us at their Valentines Day Party, and thank the community for their contributions. Food Distributions are always the third Saturday of the month. In March it will be on the 18th from 10-12pm. If you find you need food at some other time, please call Laurie Martin at 715-266-2317 or 715-651-6012 to make arrangements.

You can also give Laurie a call if you would like to use the Community Center for a function or a class to get help with scheduling.

A Quilting Class is in the works. When I have information I will pass it on to you.

We have Foot Care coming on April 12 and the second Wednesday of the month from then on. You will need to call Jeanne Jones, the Foot Nurse at 715-642-2802 for an appointment. The cost is \$35 cash or check. She will not accept debit or credit cards or insurance. This is for all ages. She can cut toenails, remove ingrown toenails and is an RN. She has her own insurance.

Please be generous with your donations and non perishable food items.

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Winter Area Lions Club
Spaghetti Dinner Con-
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The Winter Area Lions support the Winter School, the Winter Fire department, and many other community activities like the Winter and Radisson children's Christmas party and Easter egg hunt, coats and boots for needy children, Meals on Wheels, the Winter Library, the Memorial Day Car Show, just to name a few. Annually the Lions are at school screening eyesight of the students and

then provide eye doctor checks and glasses for those in need. At the end of the school year the Lions award a \$1000 scholarship to a senior to further their education.

We are looking for more people who would like to serve in our area and have a great time doing it. The Lions' motto is "WE SERVE," and we would like you to join in the effort.

For more info about the dinner, contact Janet Thompson at 715-945-2749 or Karen Skogen at 715-266-7110.

Obituaries



Dorlene
(Dorie)
Krewson

Dorlene (Dorie) Krewson, age 93 of Ashland, WI passed away peacefully on Wednesday, February 8, 2023 at Memorial Medical Center in Ashland, WI. Dorlene was born on December 19, 1929 in Black River Falls, WI the daughter of Elmer Davis and Mable (Johnson) Davis.

Dorlene loved her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She was an amazing mother with a great sense of humor. Dorlene was a Die Hard Packer fan that loved fishing on Black Dan Lake in Winter, WI, playing cards at The Bumble

Bee, a true animal lover, she enjoyed feeding birds, squirrels, and rabbits. She also loved dogs, especially Lobo their German Shepard.

Dorie and Bernie together owned North Country Inn, Loretta, WI in 1976, then sold and opened Evergreen Inn Winter, WI 1981.

Dorlene is survived by her children, David (Anita) Krewson, Dennis (Susan) Becker, Mary McDermott and Steven (Tina) Krewson, sister Jean Lovlein, grandchildren Ariane, Hollie (Mike) DePuydt, Dan (Lisa) Becker, Danielle, William, Nick, Caitlyn, Clarissa, and 21 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Mabel and Elmer Davis, Step Mother Phyllis Davis, beloved son, Michael Becker, great grand daughter Lily, and sister Margaret Peterson.

A Celebration of Life will take place on April 29, 2023, at Skyline Golf Course in Black River Falls, WI 11am to 2pm.

Interment will take place at Irving Cemetery, Black River Falls, WI

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Mountain Funeral Home and Cremation services of Ashland and Mellen WI.

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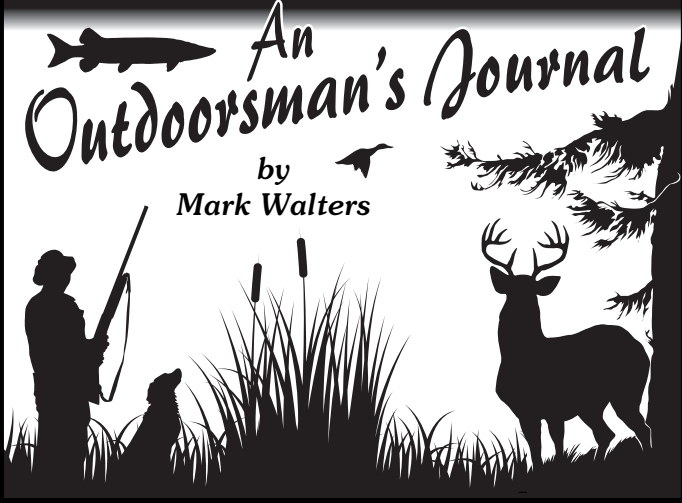
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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by **Mark Walters**



The Hunt for a Sturgeon



This sled saw is powered by a 13 hp motor and cuts with a 42 chainsaw bar.

By Mark Walters

Hello friends,

This week I was over in Calumet County near Stockbridge, hunting sturgeon with a bunch of my friends on Lake Winnebago. As you may be aware, I suck at actually harvesting a sturgeon with a spear, but as you are about to read, my friends and I are very good at having lots of fun in our attempt.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH
HIGH 34, LOW 27

A lot of people in the great white/brown north are concerned about driving there trucks on the ice this winter. Sometimes I am, today I was not. I had both the pups, Ruby

and Red along and got on the ice at Calumet County Park and we had a convoy of 11 people and our plan was to cut holes, place shacks and have fun.

Two of my very good friends in this group are Dean Bornemann and his 25-year-old daughter Hailey. Dean and Hailey are addicted to golden retrievers and have two of Ruby's pups. Finley is going on 4 and Rudy is Red's sister, so you could say it was a family reunion. I might add that at 10-months, Rudy is the most impressive looking golden I have ever seen.

Today, Kevin Bornemann who is Dean's brother had a sled saw along and he cut 4 holes about as smoothly as it could be done. I had a chainsaw and cut my own and after we were done, I neglected the majority of my responsibilities and participated in a social experience with the gang. When they left, I casually began my work

which was outfitting my 13x8 Eskimo Shack to both live in and spear. I finished my work about 2 hours after dark and realized I had forgot most of my food at home and "dined" on a tube of Ritz and a Pabst Blue Ribbon.

So I am sitting in my shack and about 7:30 an earthquake started on Lake Winnebago the likes of nothing I have ever seen. In my shack, the spearing hole is the size of a bathtub, the whole shack is moving for 2 solid hours and my spearing hole has major waves and eruptions, the dogs did not enjoy this show.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH
HIGH 42, LOW 29

Even though I know I do not need a spear because I will not see a sturgeon to throw my spear at, I am up long before daylight. I put a 20x40-foot tarp over my shack and what would be a major wind began. I have harvested one sturgeon in about 15-years of trying, forgot to buy a tag at least 3 times (purchase must be made by Oct 31st, change the law to January 1st, more tags will be sold and the money goes to good use).

So in our shacks is husband and wife couples, families and Bob Javenkoski. These folks are from the Kaukauna area except for Leon and Alicia Duffrin who are from up by Winter. When 1:00 came it was time to quit looking down a dark hole that is over 17-feet of water and start cooking really good food and perhaps even participate in some tasty beverages. We had bacon wrapped venison, bear steak and shish ka bobs. Not a whole lot of veggies in our diet but a dam fine feast.

Dean Bornemann is 59, the most athletic adult that I have ever met and about as much fun as you can find in one person. Dean is swimming to Alcatraz this summer and doing all kinds of nationally recognized biathlon stuff that normal people avoid.

We had as much fun as about 15 or so people can have on the ice today.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12TH
HIGH 48, LOW 30

My spear does not need sharpening. Red loves looking down the hole. Though we had a couple of neighbors on the ice harvest a sturgeon our group did not see one. Our highlight in my shack for Dean, Hailey and myself was seeing 2 minnows. Apparently Dean caught some rare virus or something of the sort because as Hailey and I observed him, it appeared he was either going to fall in the hole or have a stroke. We put him in a chair for a long nap and he saw the same amount of sturgeon that the rest of the group saw.

About all I can say about that is, it's a good thing he wasn't doing a biathlon today or the next day for that matter.

We pegged out the fun meter once again!

Sunset

Winter Pool League			
2-15-23			
	W	L	
Patti's on 70-1	103	41	
Bottom's Up-2	90	54	
Trap 'N' Fish	82	62	
Wannigan-1	81	63	
Bucktail Lodge	76	68	
Wannigan-2	67	77	
Bottom's Up-1	63	81	
The Blind Pig	61	83	
Patti's on 70-2	53	91	
North Country	44	100	
Individual Standings			
Bob Kulff	37	11	
Sonny Altman	34	14	
Ron Rambo Jr.	34	14	
Casey Bartold	33	15	
Marty Ewert	33	15	
Jeff Kirkland	33	15	
Stosh Vaverka	32	16	
Dave Jenkins	32	4	
Richard Herbst	29	16	
Wayne Nelsen	28	20	
Roger Schmitt	27	18	
Joe Huth	24	24	
Joe Johnson	24	24	
Jesse TenEyck	22	17	
Rich Bartold	21	27	
Bev Kulff	21	27	
John Peterson	21	27	
Ron Rambo Sr.	21	27	
Ryan Wright	21	27	
John Minto	21	24	
Joe Schnering	19	29	
Nancy Carter	17	31	
Chuck Solem	17	28	
Dave Zett	16	32	
Larry Simpson	15	33	
Alex Gillespie	14	34	
Tex Burt	13	35	
Rick Howard	12	24	
Hunter Karaszewski	9	12	
Mike Henkelman	6	3	
Laurie Simon	5	4	
Patti Helsing	4	44	
Andi Helsing	4	8	
Bob Manke	4	5	
Deven Blair	3	6	
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	

Northwoods MUSIC SCENE



By Sean Okamoto

Hello music lovers,

It's Birkie week and that means tourists. Trfy to keep your sanity and check out some live music.

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

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23RD
Open Mike/Hubs Riverbend/6:30PM/939-1250

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 24TH
Sean Okamoto solo/Journeys Bar at Heartwood Resort/7PM/466-6300

The Old Fashioneds/McCormick House Inn/5PM/934-3339

Big Fish/The Somewhere Else Bar/7PM/558-7006

Josh White/Bullhead Bobs/7PM/699-1890

Bluegrass Jam/The Worden Exchange/6PM/

Jennifer Reisch/Brandis Bar and Grill/7PM/259-3522

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25TH
Sean Okamoto solo/Marketplace Birkie Tent/11AM/

Molly and the Danger Band/The Portage/4PM/

Barry Nelson/Round Man Brewing Co/5PM/939-1800

Johnny Propane/The Loon Saloon/8:30PM/

4 on the Floor/The Sawmill Saloon/8PM/634-5660

The Lid Twisters/The Caberet/8PM/259-4440

Wreckless/Teds Timberlodge/9PM/595-4424

WEDNESDAY MARCH 1ST
Open Mike/The Somewhere Else Bar/7PM/558-7006

That's all I have this week. There is probably a lot more music out there so go out, find it and I'll catchya on the flip-side.

The Postscript Not Stubby...



By Carrie Classon

My mother has a pet squirrel named Stubby.

He is not, technically, her pet, as he lives outdoors as a wild squirrel. But he spends much of his time sitting on the railing, watching my mother, and my mother spends much of her time sprinkling seeds outside for Stubby, so you cannot deny they have a relationship.

While my husband, Peter, and I were up north visiting, however, Stubby had a visitor.

"That's not Stubby!" my mother said, looking out the window at the red squirrel who appeared remarkably at home. It's easy to identify Stubby

since he lost half his tail in some unknown but unquestionably tragic accident. It was shortly after the loss of his tail that my mother took Stubby on as her dependent. The other squirrels disappeared in the winter, but Stubby remained. He dug himself an elaborate network of tunnels through the snow that went under the deck and came out on every which side, keeping him close to his supply of food, but safe from anything that might want to get what was left of his tail.

"Stubby has a great life!" I noted when I came up to visit my parents.

It had been cold, but Stubby looked healthy and well-fed. His tail had not grown back, naturally, but where it had been bitten off, new long, black fur had grown. It was a stylish and distinctive addition to his look. His tail now looked a bit like something you would see on the back end of a pheasant, and he had no trouble racing up and down the trees or balancing on the tiniest branch. Stubby was thriving with half a tail, espe-

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Stone Lake NEWS



BY Christine Maestri MUSIC NITE

The evening was as lovely as ever. One of the performances was “Folsom Prison Blues”. The musicians were Hunter , who is 9 years old, on guitar; Jaxon who is 11 years old on mandolin; and their grandfather on guitar. It was fantastic! This truly was a family night - the boys' mom, Beth Jandro - sang in her great Alison Krauss style. She and Steve Trude treated us to old favorites and a new song. People enjoyed conversation, great food and music to make it a wonderful night.

4th Saturday at the Lions Hall How can this be? ! No events scheduled for the upcoming weekend? Well, we can all look forward to March with the same great line up: 1st Saturday ,

March 4, is Blue Grass, 2nd Saturday, March 11, is Barn Dance, and 3rd Saturday , March 18, is Music Nite. I just love the good feelings of each evening.

NEW EVENTS AT FIRST LUTHERAN

Brief Lenten services with a Bible Study will continue through the month of March at 6:30. All preceded by soup at 5:45.

Beginning Thursday, March 2nd, we will be holding drop-in homework nights from 6-8. Snacks provided.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

A friend lent me her old church cookbook. I prefer not to just take things out of any old cookbook, but I browsed through and found this recipe. I loved its name.

“My Grandma's Johnny Cake”

- 2 c. cornmeal
 - 1 c. flour
 - 1 t. soda
 - 1 t. salt (scant)
 - 3 eggs
 - ¾ c. oil
 - ½ c. sugar
 - 2 c. buttermilk*
- Beat eggs, sugar and oil. Add buttermilk and dry ingredients. Mix well. Pour into 9” x 13”

greased pan. Bake at 425' about ½ hour. This recipe is probably over 100 years old.

*Remember to make buttermilk - add an acid. For every 1 cup of whole or 2% milk, stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar. Ready to use. The acid will curdle the milk slightly.

It is with recipes like this, that I smile, when I read 1 t. salt (scant). I can just hear Grandma saying 'scant'.

BIRKEBEINER WEEKEND

I admire all the work that is done to keep this event alive and well since the first race in 1973. It is so nice to be in an area that supports the outdoors in so many ways. We are truly blessed to live in the North Woods. Hope the weather is perfect and all the skiers enjoy the course. The adult race, the Barnebirkie children's cross country ski, and the Barkie Birkie speak to the breadth and depth of the American Birkebeiner..

The Birkie has two premier events:the 50 km (31 mi) skate and the 55 km (34 mi) classic races from Cable to Hayward. Each year more than 10,000 skiers participate in the Birkie, 29 km Kortelopet, and 15 km Prince Haakon events.

The Barnebirkie is a non-competitive ski tour for youth ages 3 to 13 years old. Imagine nearly 1,000 children skiing on Main Street to the same finish line of the American Birkebeiner. Kids can choose to ski either a 1/2 km, 1 km or 3 km course .There also is a competitive experience for youth, the Junior Birkie race which will be held on the same course following the Barnebirkie.

The Barkie Birkie is for dogs and skiers. This type of skiing is officially called Skijoring, which combines cross country skiing with dog power . The skier is attached to his/her dog with a belt and towline. The dog then runs ahead as the skier skis.

Skijoring is derived from the Norwegian word skijoring meaning ski driving. The sport has been around for hundreds of years and originally started using reindeer and wooden skis. Most medium size dogs (30 pounds and up) who are trained properly can be candidates for skijoring.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Stone Lake Food Shelf - Sat. Feb. 25 - 11-1PM - Lions Hall

Drop-in Homework Night- Thurs. Mar. 2 - 6-8PM - Lutheran Church

Sledding Party – Sat. March 4 – 11 – 4PM - Wesleyan Church

Blue Grass Evening -Sat. March 4 – 6-9PM - Stone Lake Lions Hall

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WEATHER

	Hi	Lo
Feb 12	49	23
Feb 13	42	17
Feb 14*	43	29
Feb 15*	37	20
Feb 16	20	9
Feb 17	24	-5
Feb 18	37	12

**There was .58" of precip (rain) on 2/14 and .20" of precip (rain) on 2/15.

WEEKLY TOTALS:
PRECIP: .77"
SNOW: 0

** 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.

Should have a break in snowfall over the weekend, then more on Monday.

Friday, February 24th: Mostly sunny, breezy, high near 16, low around 5.

Saturday, February 25th: Partly sunny, breezy, warming to 28, low around 7.

Sunday, February 26th: Mostly sunny, breezy, high near 29, low around 15.

Fling into Spring 2023!

By Erica Doble Event Coordinator

Winter may be feeling long, but our beautiful town of Winter, Wisconsin will be blooming with spring time before we know it! This means we will soon celebrate our town's 38th Annual Spring Fling on May 27th, 2023 from 9a.m. to 2p.m. so mark the date!

Check out the craft vendors that have everything you need from soaps, to jewelry, to hand crafted signs. Or maybe you are interested in the flea market vendors that always have hidden treasures for you to find. Make sure you stop by the goldfish booth with the kids, and take a break to listen to Roger Lee play some tunes starting at 10am. Plus, there will be plenty of food to curb your sweet tooth or get some lunch.

Don't forget the annual rhubarb pie contest, auction, and baked goods sale to support the Winter Chamber! There are two categories in the pie contest—plain rhubarb and combination pies. All pies are auctioned off after the judging, and the top bakers will be awarded prizes! Please call Erica if you are interested in entering the contest, donating your baked goods, or donating rhubarb.

In addition, the Winter Lion's Club is hosting their 25th Annual Winter Lion's Classic Car Show in the Winter School parking lot. The car show runs

from 9am to 12pm, with judging at 12pm and awards at 1pm. Steve Beining will be in charge of the car show and each car will need to pay \$10 to participate. Contact Steve at 920-207-9666 with any questions. More information to follow.

Zion Lutheran Church will also have their annual pancake breakfast in the morning. More details to come on the ticket prices and time of the event.

While in the area remember to support our local businesses and clubs. Multiple clubs will hold a raffle to raise money and share information about their clubs. The library will have a food stand, and a bunch of books on sale that you can pick from. Plus, the Winter Co-op always has some deals that are worth checking out.

It's not too early to start planning your vendor booth. Online registration is now available! If you would wish to mail in registration, you can print off the form at winterwi.com or pick one up at the Sawyer County Gazette office.

More events and details will be published in the Sawyer County Gazette as information is received. Volunteers are always appreciated, and can contact Erica at 715-305-4585 or: winter.chamber54896@gmail.com

I look forward to bringing the community together to kick off summer in our beautiful town of Winter, Wisconsin. See you there!

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Natural Connections: The Wandering Grosbeak



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

The vehicle pulled off to the side of the snow-packed gravel road was the first clue that we were about to see something exciting. I steered our car over as well, and my parents and I peered into the woods.

Movement and bright colors soon resolved into yellow birds with black and white wings hopping around a pile of black oil sunflower seeds. What luck! My parents had driven up from Iowa, and then we'd all traveled over a hundred miles from northern Wisconsin to the Sax-Zim Bog Important Bird Area in northern Minnesota in order to see unusual birds. Here they were!

Evening grosbeaks are colorful members of the finch family. They got their name not because they are the color of the setting sun, but because English settlers thought the birds only came out of the woods to sing at sundown. French settlers reportedly gave them the more accurate name of le gros-bec errant, the wandering grosbeak. These bright birds travel widely toward the best winter food sources in movements known as “irruptions.”

Here in Sax-Zim Bog, numerous bird feeders provide endless pounds of black oil sunflower seeds to entice grosbeaks into easily viewed locations. Out in the winter woods, evening grosbeaks are attracted to the large seeds of deciduous trees like maples, ashes, and boxelders.

As my parents and I checked out several different feeding stations in the bog, we were treated to the antics of flocks of 20-40 evening grosbeaks flitting between feeders and trees and making the sunny air ring with their bright, warbled calls.

While those birds were fun to watch, even more impressive flocks have been spotted at feeders in Washburn, Ashland, and Clam Lake, Wisconsin. Ryan Brady, conservation biologist with the Wisconsin DNR, has been posting photos and videos of more than 100 evening grosbeaks in his yard for most of the winter.

And yet, that abundance is deceiving. Between 1966 and 2019, evening grosbeak populations declined by an estimated 74 percent. The causes of this decline are not fully understood, but likely stem from changes in both their winter and summer food sources. Spruce budworms – the destructive caterpillars of a little brown moth – are a favorite baby food for evening grosbeaks. Grosbeaks are so good at detecting spruce budworms that an influx of the birds is often humans' first clue to the start of an outbreak. The birds stuff their chicks full of the juicy, protein-packed larvae, and experience excellent nest success.

After a couple years of high caterpillar numbers and high bird reproduction, budworm outbreaks wane naturally. Large numbers of birds are faced with food shortages. Cycles of natural budworm outbreaks, and

shifts in how much humans try to control outbreaks through aerial spraying, impact how much baby food grosbeaks have access to from year to year, and decade to decade.

Back in the 1800s, evening grosbeaks were mostly a western species. In the early 1900s they started to move east, mostly in winter. It was around this time that boxelder was increasing in popularity as an ornamental tree, and would have provided a steady winter food supply.

In the 1950s, their winter food got another boost. During the post-World War II baby boom, boxelder trees became a favorite landscaping tree in new housing developments. While boxelder was native to much of New England, it became much more common and moved north into parts of Maine and nearby Canada where it hadn't been before. In addition, the 1970s saw extensive spruce budworm outbreaks. The dramatic increase in both their summer and winter food at this time may have meant that evening grosbeak populations were unnaturally high at the start of the period of decline.

Logging, spraying for budworm, and diseases like West Nile likely ended the grosbeaks' period of abundance. Now climate change threatens to disrupt our forests even more. As balsam firs and spruces shift north in the face of warming temperatures, the summer food sources for evening grosbeaks might decline enough that they can no longer breed south of Canada.

None of that was at the forefront of our minds as we watched the birds in Sax-Zim Bog. Evening grosbeaks were not the only attraction. Eager Canada jays swooped in to lick peanut butter off sticks. A boreal chickadee took their turn at



Evening grosbeaks are beautiful and infrequent winter visitors to our feeders. Photo by Emily Stone

the fatty feast, too. Red-breasted nuthatches snacked on seeds. Pine grosbeaks added their beautiful rosy hue to the bird rainbow. And a northern hawk owl perched stoically in an aspen tree.

For this winter at least, we can enjoy a colorful visit from le gros-bec errant.

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



Down on the Farm



Gotta love a chicken hug. Photo by Kara Berlage

Do What You Love with Enthusiasm

By Laura Berlage

Guess what, you’ll never please everyone. As a socially sensitive person, that is not always easy to swallow, and the attacks against personal choice can come from a variety of situations.

This might be how we choose to continue to navigate the risks of the pandemic to safeguard our family, livestock, and clients, or even the choice of living a homesteading life out in the middle of the Chequamegon National Forest. Inevitably, someone’s going to tell you you’re nuts or that you don’t know what you’re doing. There is never any shortage of critics!

I’ve had the issue of “you can’t please everyone, so do

what you love with enthusiasm” message in mind as I continue to write the materials for my upcoming design course. It never hurts to meet the critics with humor, so here’s an excerpt for you to enjoy.

“But,” you might be wondering, “How do I know if I got it right? How do I know if people will like my work?”

Liking and “right” are entirely subjective. Folks who set themselves up as being in the know of what is right or wrong in art are critics, not makers. Ask them to do better, and they are likely to freeze. Actual making, actual creating and designing takes a tremendous amount of guts, which the critic (inner or outer) does not have.

The creative journey is infused with a willingness to be vulnerable (another place the critic will never go). If you only do what you know has worked before, the creations become lifeless and meaning-

less. Trying something different, stretching yourself, asking tough questions and then chasing after them is the work of the artist.

The term “artwork” really has it upside down. The piece of art is the fruition of the work of art. The work of art is the lifestyle. It is a way of seeing and being and giving oneself permission and empowerment to act upon that lifestyle, regardless of what the critics think.

Often, we can get tripped up by the critic when we take ourselves (or the thing we are creating) too seriously. That’s when the gnawing concern of what other people will think creeps in and we shut down, unable to move forward with the confidence that infused our first steps.

Here’s the rub: You will never please everyone with your work. I don’t care if you’re Picasso; you won’t be for everyone. And that is a good thing! If your work IS pleasing to everyone, high, high, high chances are it’s not art.

One way to remember not to take ourselves or our work too seriously are sophomoric tales (stories of the wise fool). Mulla Nasreddin Hodja (often shortened to Nasreddin), a 13th Century Turk and Sufi has a host of these types of stories to share. Here is one that is especially poignant.

Nasreddin, His Son, and the Donkey

Nasreddin (said naz-reh-DEEN) and his son were on their way to the village, riding on their donkey—Nasreddin in the back, the son in the front. Along the way, they passed by a man who scoffed, “How horrible, TWO people riding on a donkey? How cruel for such a thing to be!”

So, Nasreddin got off and walked alongside the donkey, while his son rode. They passed another upon the road, who exclaimed, “What an ungrateful son, to ride while he makes his father walk!”

So, the son got off and Nasreddin rode until they passed someone else upon the

road. “What a lazy man, riding the donkey while he makes his son walk!”

So, they both got off the donkey and walked beside. They passed another man upon the road, who cried, “Don’t they know the value of a donkey, both of them walking?”

So, with no other apparent option, they carried the donkey on their back to town, and everyone laughed and laughed at the silliness of such a thing, which goes to show that you should just do what you like and don’t mind what other folks say.

In your practice, you can channel your inner Nasreddin to make light of otherwise serious situations that are trying to block your practice. We could even make it a verb—how could I Nasreddin this predicament? Try it out if you feel the inner critic trying to slam the brakes on your creative process.

In the end, your creations should be what ignites your soul. Without that ingredient, you’ll lack the blaze to carry you through to completion. In essence, if you do decide to carry the donkey, carry it with enthusiasm!

Probably time to head to the barn to feed our guard donkey...see you down on the farm sometime.



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WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to breakfast.

S O C K O

Answer: Cooks

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Level: Intermediate

Puzzle Solutions Located on Page 10

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Sea grape

5. European public health group (abbr.)

9. A way to delight

11. Appetizers

13. Ancient heralds' wands

15. Make a booking

16. "___ death do us part"

17. Pearl Jam frontman

19. Spider genus

21. Fill with high spirits

22. A major division of geological time

23. Catch

25. An independent ruler or chieftain

26. Electronic music style (abbr.)

27. Influential Spanish cubist painter

29. Illegally persuades
31. A way to derive

33. British School

34. Appear alongside

36. Surely (archaic)

38. Harsh cry of a crow

39. A day in the middle

41. Kansas hoops coach Bill

43. The longest division of geological time

44. The first sign of the zodiac

46. Appetizer

48. Link together in a chain

52. A bacterium

53. In a way, forces apart

54. Cheese dish

56. Combines

57. In an inferior way

58. Colors clothes

59. Dried-up

CLUES DOWN

1. Gastropods

2. Confusing

3. Romanian monetary unit

4. The rate at which something proceeds

5. A prosperous state of well-being

6. Asked for forgiveness

7. Makes less soft

8. Part of speech

9. Outside

10. Advice or counsel

11. Badness

12. Protein-rich liquids

14. Not moving

15. Call it a career

18. Poetry term

20. Not wide

24. Pastries
26. Turns away

28. Satisfies

30. Gift adornments

32. San Diego ballplayers

34. Manufacturing plant

35. Check or guide

37. Dogs do it

38. Chilled

40. Scorch

42. Unproductive of success

43. Electronic counter-measures

45. Attack with a knife

47. Feel bad for

49. Enclosure

50. Assert

51. Geological times

55. Midway between east and southeast

Winter School Lunch Menu
Monday, February 27 Breakfast Cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Cook's choice, veggie, fruit and milk.
Tuesday, February 28 No School
Wednesday, March 1 Breakfast Cereal bar, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Hot ham and cheese, veggie, fruit and milk.
Thursday, March 2 Breakfast French toast, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Chicken alfredo, veggie, fruit and milk.
Friday March 3 Breakfast Sausage, egg and cheese biscuit, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Grilled cheese, soup, veggie, fruit and milk.

ANTIQUE WORD SEARCH

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

WORDS

ABATTANT

AMBROTYPE

ARCADE

ARMCHAIR

ARMOIRE

ART DECO

BALUSTER

BANDING

BAROQUE

BEVEL

BIEDERMEIER

BRONZE

CAMEO

CERAMIC

CHIPPENDALE

CLASSICAL

CUPBOARD

DECORATIVE

DESK

NOUVEAU

PANELLING

POTTERY

SIDEBOARD

WARDROBE

Winter Huskies Vintage Snowmobile Run



It was an absolutely beautiful day for the Winter Huskies 20th Annual Big Boyz Toyz Vintage Snowmobile Run on Saturday, February 11. A record 171 people participated this year with 142 vintage sleds. Above, Club President, Jay Steiner, sold raffle tickets in the Groomer Shed. Two locals took home the prizes. Andy Shotliff won the youth sled and Krista Muccio-Haus won the vintage sled. Congratulations to them both.



The ride began at Thompson's Field. Vintage Run founder, Dale Beissel, is the first one to hit the trail as leader of the pack.



Vintage Coroner, Bill Heath, had a busy afternoon with his trailer as although the weather was warm (near 40 degrees) and a great day to be on the trails, the older sleds operate better under colder conditions.



A group of riders head toward Loretta/Draper on the Tuscobia Trail.



From Draper, the group headed to the Rustic Lodge in Winter, then to Patti's on 70 and would eventually finish where they started at the Winter Huskies Groomer Shed for dinner and awards.



The first stop was at the Loretta Steakhouse for some delicious food, beverages and raffles.



Newcomer, Mitch Chermack, did an awesome job organizing the event this year. Thanks to all who made the day a resounding success!
-Photos by Sue Johnston & Winter Huskies

Wow! The Winter Huskies had such an amazing turn-out for the 2023 Vintage Run this year with a total of 171 people! We had 142 vintage sleds registered to ride, and 29 wristbands sold to friends and family of the participants and the family of Dave Keller! Thank you all for your support!! We'd also like to thank all of those who helped with their time, donations and food! The winners in each category are listed below. Congratulations to all of them!

- 000-300 BEST RIDDEN: TANNER CONNORS - 1962 POLARIS L55
- 301-400 BEST RIDDEN: DOUG McLAUGHLIN - 1980 JOHN DEERE
- 401-500 BEST RIDDEN: RANDY PANKRATZ - 1979 POLARIS TX
- 501-UP BEST RIDDEN: SHANE HALBACH - 1970 ARCTIC CAT
- 000-300 BEST OF SHOW: BRILEE & BRADY HARTWIG - 1976 ARCTIC KITTY CAT
- 301-400 BEST OF SHOW: DAVE STAMM - 1978 SKI DOO BLIZZARD
- 401-500 BEST OF SHOW: RON NORMAN - 1980 ARCTIC CAT 5000
- 501-UP BEST OF SHOW: BRUCE BILL - 1971 ARCTIC CAT PANTHER
- OLDEST SLED: TANNER CONNORS
- TEAM TROPHY: ARCTIC CAT
- VINTAGE SLED WINNER: KRISTA MUCCIO-HAUS
- ARCTIC CAT YOUTH SLED WINNER: ANDY SHOTLIFF

THANK YOU TO
EVERYONE FOR
THEIR HELP
AND SUPPORT!!!



Last Friday was senior night and graduating seniors Carter Roberts, Albert Blair and Jacob Rudnicki were honored between the halves. Pictured L-R are Coach DeCora, Sawyer Melchert, Cole Petit, Gunnar Greuel, Carter Roberts, CJ Thompson, Albert Blair, Jacob Rudnicki, Carter Petit, Adam Bednorski, Dakota Holm, Jared Melton and Coach Hautamaki. On Tuesday, February 28th, the #8 seed Winter Warriors will host the #9 seed Bayfield Trollers at home. Game time is at 7:00 pm. Doors open at 6:00 pm. Come and cheer them on!

Boys Basketball Continued From Page 1

CORNELL, 79-73
What makes this Winter team so dangerous this season is that at any moment, any player can go off and have a big game. There have been times when Albert Blair, Carter Petit, Gunnar Greuel or Adam Bednorski have gotten hot at the right time and taken over a game. On Tuesday, Feb. 14, it was senior Jacob Rudnicki's turn. Rudnicki had a career high of

20 points in the Warriors victory over Cornell, helping his team get over a first half deficit in which Winter trailed by over ten points. Rudnicki went baseline, scored from the charity stripe and was 7 of 16 from the floor. Winter knew it would not be an easy game, playing on the road against a team with nothing to lose. Cornell took the early advantage, but the Warriors swung back and took a 32-29 lead into the locker room. Gunnar Greuel did his usual

thing, boxing out and getting putbacks and hitting some threes, and CJ Thompson showed his athleticism with some high flying, attacking basketball. Carter Roberts and Adam Bednorski came up clutch with big shots, but it remained a single possession game down to the final minutes. That's when Rudnicki took over. Rudnicki scored on a put back on a missed Bednorski free throw, and then was fouled and converted on an And-1 opportunity. Those five points sealed the deal for Winter, giving them the season sweep of their conference rivals.

Rudnicki had a double double on the night, finishing with 20 points and 10 boards. Greuel was right behind with 18 points, 17 rebounds. Thompson added 10 points, and Roberts. Albert Blair and Carter Petit all had eight points. Bednorski rounded things out with seven points.



CJ Thompson had another double digit outing on Friday against the Trojans and finished with a career high 15 points.

TOWN OF DRAPER

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLASS 3 NOTICE:

Upon receipt of petition by more than one third of adjoining landowners under Wisconsin statute 66.1003(2), the Town of Draper will hear and move on a proposed resolution to discontinue use of a portion of town road at the end of Broadway St. in exchange for the extension of an existing easement between the end of the town road and the dump on Monday, March 13, 2023 at 5:00 p.m. at the Draper Town Hall.

Elizabeth Klein, Clerk
Town of Draper

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Village of Winter Bd. Proceedings

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Village of Winter Board of Trustees was held **Thursday, January 12, 2023 at 5:00 P.M.** at the **Village Hall**.

1. President Julie Ray called the meeting to order at 5:00 pm. Also present was Trustee Seth Coggins, Trustee Duane Marten, Public Works Director Lance Armstrong, Clerk/Treasurer Carlene Vaverka, Winter Huskies Kris Treeland, and Morgan and Parmley Larry Gotham.

2. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

3. Trustee Duane Marten approved the agenda and second by Trustee Seth Coggins, motion carried.

4. Audience Recognition

a. Winter Huskies Temporary Class B Retailer's License was approved for Jan 21st & 22nd, 2023 for the Winter Huskies Snowmobile Extravaganza. Trustee Duane Marten approved and second by Trustee Seth Coggins, motion carried. The Board discussed closing Grove Street on Saturday Jan. 21 from 7am to 3pm and on Sunday Jan. 22 from 7 am to 1 pm for the event. Trustee Duane Marten approved and second by Trustee Seth Coggins, motion carried.

b. Larry Gotham from Morgan and Parmley presented Change Order #5. Seth Coggins approved and second by Duane Marten, motion carried. Larry presented Haas payment request #6 for Board approval. Duane Marten approved and second by Trustee Seth Coggins, motion carried.

5. Seth Coggins approved the December 08, 2022 meeting minutes and second by Duane Marten, motion carried.

6. Seth Coggins approved the Treasurer's Report and second by Duane Marten, motion carried.

7. Public Works Report:

a. Public Works is using the new Meter Reading system. The Ford truck needed a new gas tank and found one for approximately \$400.00. The backhoe's fuel pump and clutches were fixed. The Water Tower leak was also fixed.

8. Old Business:

a. The Village of Winter reported disaster relief cost of \$10,443.94 to Sawyer County.

9. New Business

10. Board concerns:

a. The Village of Winter noted that Public Works Technician Blake Marten shovels driveways on his own time not on the Village of Winter's time.

11. Approved next meeting date Thursday, February 9, 2023 at 5:00 p.m.

12. Approval of the Vouchers

13. Trustee Duane Marten motioned to adjourn and second by Trustee Seth Coggins, motion carried, all in favor.

Carlene Vaverka
Village of Winter Clerk

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
715-634-4273
Bar Number 1015280
2/15, 2/22 & 3/1/23

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NOTICE OF RABIES VACCINATION
AND DOG LICENSE REQUIREMENTS:
LATE FEES TO BE ASSESSED
AFTER APRIL 1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Secs. 95.21(2), 174.05 and 174.07(1)(b), Wisconsin Statutes, the owner of a dog more than five months of age on January 1, or five months of age within this year, shall annually, prior to April 1, or on or before the date the dog becomes five months of age, pay the dog license tax and obtain a license.

Dog license fees are \$10.00 for neutered males or spayed females and \$15.00 for unneutered males or unsprayed females. Multiple dog license (up to 12 dogs) fees are \$75 (plus \$5 for each dog over 12). Notice is hereby further given that evidence that the dog is currently immunized against rabies must be presented before a license can be issued. If the owner of a dog fails to obtain a license prior to April 1, or within 30 days of acquiring ownership of a licensable dog, or if the owner fails to obtain a license on or before the dog reaches licensable age, the following tiered late fee shall be assessed: April 1-April 30 - \$10; May 1 - May 31 - \$20; June 1 or later - \$30. YOU MAY ALSO BE SUBJECT TO A CITATION.

For additional licensing information or locations to obtain a license, please contact Sawyer County Animal Control at 715.634.5139 or Sawyer County Clerk at 715.634.4866.

Lynn Fitch,
Sawyer County Clerk

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Gunnar Greuel also had a great night on Friday against New Auburn with 14 points and 13 rebounds. -Photos by Deb Steiner

double digit outing and finished with 15 points, and Gunnar Greuel added 14 points and 13 rebounds. Albert Blair scored 12 points, and Jacob Rudnicki finished with seven points. Carter Petit and Cole Petit add three and one point respectively. The victory allowed Winter to finish fifth in the conference this season, their best finish in the East Lakeland in a decade. The victory also secured Winter a home game in the first round of the playoffs. The Warriors were awarded an eighth seed, and will host ninth seeded Bayfield in the first round on Tuesday February 28th. A win there sends Winter to a regional semifinal against top seeded Solon Springs on Friday, March 3.

SAWYER COUNTY
MEETING NOTICE

Sawyer County Board of Canvass
February 27, 2023 • 9:00 am
Courthouse/1st Floor Clerk Office

1. Call County Board of Canvassers (BOC) to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Certify Results of Election for Wisconsin Supreme Court
4. Official Determination of the Outcome of February Primary Election
5. Adjourn

Copy via email: County Clerk, Department Heads, News Media.

Note: Any person wishing to attend whom, because of a disability, requires accommodation should call the Sawyer County Clerk's Office (715.634.4866) at least 24 hours before the scheduled meeting so appropriate arrangements can be made.

Lynn Fitch
Sawyer County Clerk

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Sheriff's REPORT

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

Saturday, February 4
0:59:19 - A disabled vehicle was reported on McClaine Rd. and Tiger Cat Rd. in Round Lake Township.
1:18:22 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH E and Thoroughfare Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
1:59:26 - A welfare check was made Signor to Reserve in Couderay Township.
3:49:51 - A disabled vehicle was reported on Trepania Rd.
5:10:36 - An alarm was reported on STH 70 in Winter Township.
7:21:45 - A search warrant was executed on CTH T in Lenroot Township.
11:18:56 - A paper service attempt was made on Irish Rd. in Weirgor Township.
11:51:41 - A snowmobile traffic stop was made at the Village Kitchen in the Village of Radisson.
13:08:22 - An injury accident was reported on Allendale Dr. in Sand Lake Township.
14:30:24 - A neighbor dispute was reported on CTH CC in the Village of Couderay.
17:14:08 - A car vs. deer accident was reported on Peterson Rd.
17:47:19 - A suicidal person was reported on School House Lane in Bass Lake Township.
19:13:32 - A car vs. deer accident was reported on CTH B and CTH A in Hunter Township.
20:15:19 - A vehicle was reported in the ditch on CTH B and Raven Lane in Hunter Township.
21:41:27 - A property damage accident was reported on Gibson Ave. in Sand Lake Township.
22:26:08 - A probation violation was reported on Bangishi-

mong St. in Bass Lake Township.
23:55:16 - A operating while intoxicated arrest was made on USH 63 and Gorski Rd. in Hayward Township.
Sunday, February 5
12:03:23 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Argetsinger Circle.
13:13:14 - A retail theft complaint was reported at the LCO C Store on CTH B in Hayward Township.
13:13:57 - An alarm was reported on USH 63 in Hayward Township.
14:45:13 - An injury accident was reported on USH 63 and Somerville Rd. in Lenroot Township.
15:19:26 - A citizen requested assistance on Chippewa Trail in Hayward Township.
17:23:20 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Indian Lane in Hunter Township.
18:09:52 - A paper service attempt was made on Deer Lane in Ojibwa Township.
19:18:09 - A fire request was made on Doege Rd.
21:21:47 - A wanted person was reported on Agency Rd. in Couderay Township.
Monday, February 6
9:07:39 - A criminal damage to property complaint was reported on USH 63 in Hayward Township.
10:09:50 - A wanted person was reported at the 16 Plex on Agency Rd.
10:55:47 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Wheel Inn Dr. in Spider Lake Township.
12:16:02 - A wanted person was reported on Short Valley Rd. in Lenroot Township.
12:41:56 - A missing juvenile was reported on Grove St. in the Village of Winter.
13:46:27 - An animal complaint was reported on Thoroughfare Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
14:39:31 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH NN and Day Care Dr. in Hayward Township.
15:21:20 - A 911 hang-up call was reported at the LCO School on Round Lake School Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

16:50:35 - A car vs. deer accident was reported on STH 77 in Hayward Township.
17:25:59 - A citizen requested assistance at G-1 on Omaha St. in the Village of Radisson.
21:45:30 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Moose Lake Rd. in Round Lake Township.
22:05:00 - A vehicle was reported in the ditch on CTH B and CTH NN in Hayward Township.
Tuesday, February 7
3:14:10 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH B between Casino and ball fields in Hayward Township.
3:55:56 - A disabled vehicle was reported by G-2 on STH 27.
8:21:35 - A fraud complaint was reported on Raynor St. in the Village of Radisson.
8:27:45 - A criminal damage to property complaint was reported at the LCO Boys and Girls Club in Bass Lake Township.
8:41:00 - A suspicious person/circumstance was reported on Moose Lake Club Rd. in Round Lake Township.
8:49:35 - An animal complaint was reported on Lake Dr. in Bass Lake Township.
9:07:23 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Haskins Rd. in Hayward Township.
12:56:27 - A harassment complaint was reported at the LCO School on Round Lake School Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
13:07:13 - A disabled vehicle was reported on STH 70 and STH 70 in Sand Lake Township.
13:50:44 - An animal complaint was reported on Broadway Ave. and Church St. in the Village of Radisson.
14:47:29 - An alarm was reported on Lake St. in Round Lake Township.
15:07:05 - A building/area check was made on Nor Wis

Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
15:08:53 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH K and Tall Pines Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
15:15:33 - A disabled vehicle was reported on Round Lake School Rd. and STH 77 in Hayward Township.
17:06:09 - A mental health issue was reported on Signor Dr.
17:53:47 - An animal complaint was reported on STH 77 and Lower Twin Lake Rd. in Spider Lake Township.
18:18:49 - A pornography complaint was reported on Fadness Rd. in Winter Township.
18:23:24 - A snowmobile traffic stop was made by the Casino on CTH B in Hayward Township.
18:23:43 - A car vs. deer accident was reported on CTH B and Trapper Trail in Hunter Township.
18:51:08 - A retail theft complaint was reported at DJ Mart on Omaha St. in the Village of Radisson.
Wednesday, February 8
6:37:11 - A car vs. deer accident was reported on STH 77 and Red Pine Lane in Hayward Township.
6:48:13 - A suspicious vehicle was reported on Taylor Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
8:51:04 - A jail complaint was reported on STH 70 and Snuss Blvd. in Draper Township.
9:00:40 - An animal complaint was reported on CTH B and River Rd. in Hunter Township.
10:52:57 - A wanted person was reported at Brimlow Bar on Eaton Rd. in Lenroot Township.
11:43:42 - A citizen requested assistance on CTH K and Blackberry Lane in Bass Lake Township.
11:50:21 - A disabled vehicle was reported on STH 70 and CTH G in Ojibwa Township.

14:16:33 - A road hazard complaint was reported by the LCO School on Round Lake School Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
14:36:48 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH K and Froemel Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
14:57:40 - An animal complaint was reported on Giiwaden.
15:04:09 - An animal complaint was reported on CTH K and Scipio Ave. in Bass Lake Township.
15:59:46 - An animal complaint was reported on Church St. in the Village of Radisson.

17:43:44 - A suicidal person was reported on Round Lake School Rd. in Hayward Township.
20:02:19 - A wanted person was reported on Eaton Rd. in Lenroot Township.
20:50:24 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on CTH E in Bass Lake Township.
22:33:12 - A suspicious person/circumstance was reported on Haskins Rd. in Hayward Township.
23:57:59 - An intoxicated person was reported on

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FOR RENT: One rental available starting Dec 1, 2022. Rental 1: Country Home with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Contact: Dave Reda at (702) 379-5431. 35tfc
GALAXIE APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom-Radisson. Senior (62) or disabled. Rent starting at \$370.00. Call for application 715-634-3861. 27tfc
FOR RENT: 1 BR apt. located in the Village of Winter. Utilities included in rent. Elderly/handicapped subsidized. Call Mark at CCB Housing - 715-236-2366. 43tfc
FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartments in Radisson, Winter & Exeland. Rent based on tenant income. Utilities included in rent. Call Sawyer County Housing Authority at 715-634-4280. Equal Housing Opportunity. 17tfc
OJIBWA STORAGE/MINI WAREHOUSE Located: Corner of Highland Rd. & Hwy. 27, 3

FOR RENT: TUSCOBIA STORAGE, LLC, located on Hwy. 70 in the Village of Winter is offering storage for pontoons, motor homes and other large recreational vehicles. Call Sharron Biller at 715-266-2412. 30tfc

WANTED

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY: Journeyman plumber wanted. Call for details 715-492-3208. 25tfc

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Cut & split mixed hardwoods. Delivery available. Call 715-266-3802. 28tfc

TOWN OF OJIBWA
BID NOTICE

The Town of Ojibwa is seeking bids for its 2004 Volvo Grader, Model G726B. The grader includes 4 new tires, new hydraulic pump, new celluloids and transmission and has a wing. The grader has 6380 miles as of this advertisement for bids.

Sealed bids are to be received no later than 4:00 pm, March 13, 2023. Sealed bids may be sent to Town of Ojibwa, PO Box 62035, Ojibwa, WI 54862 or dropped in the drop box located next to the door of the Town Hall located at 4411N STH 27, Ojibwa, WI. Minimum bid is \$48,000.00.

Your check must clear your bank before picking up grader. For more information please contact Town Chairman Dan Granica at 715-266-4106.

Jill Petit, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Ojibwa

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TOWN OF OJIBWA
PLOW TRUCK BID NOTICE

The Town of Ojibwa is looking to purchase a new plow truck for the Town. They are seeking a F550 Ford or equivalent with the following equipment options: Dual rear wheels, All-wheel drive and articulating frame, air conditioning cfc free, 145 inch wheel base, high output alternator, Agate black, vinyl 40/20/40 seats, medium dark slate, preferred equipment pkg.660A, XL trim, am/fm stereo mp3/clk, 7.3L Devct NA PFI V8 engine, 10-speed auto torqshift, 225/70R19.5G BSW all position, 4.88 ratio limited slip axle, platform running boards, 18000# GVWR package, engine block heater, 50 state emissions, spare tire and wheel, jack, 40 gal aft of axle fuel tank, 410 amp alternator, extra heavy duty front end suspension and dual battery.

Sealed bids for this truck are to be received by the Town of Ojibwa no later than Monday, March 13, 2023 at 4:00 pm. You can send sealed bids to the Town of Ojibwa, PO Box 62035, Ojibwa, WI 54862 or drop them in the drop box located on the Town Hall at 4411N STH 27, Ojibwa, WI.

Any questions or concerns, please contact Town Chairman Dan Granica at 715-266-4106. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Jill Petit, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Ojibwa

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TOWN OF OJIBWA
WING BID NOTICE

The Town of Ojibwa is seeking prices or a bid for an 8-foot Wing to fit on a 550 pick-up truck. Send sealed bids to Town of Ojibwa, PO Box 62035, Ojibwa, WI 54862 or drop off in locked box located on Town Hall, address 4411N STH 27, Ojibwa, WI.

Bids to be received no later than 4:00 PM, Monday, March 13, 2023. Questions or concerns, please contact Town Chairman, Dan Granica at 715-266-4106. The Town reserves the right to refuse or reject any or all bids.

Jill Petit, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Ojibwa

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TOWN OF WEIRGOR
GRAVEL BID

The Town of Weirgor is requesting bids for 2,000 yards, more or less, of State approved crushed road gravel, furnished, loaded, hauled, and truck spread on various roads in the Town of Weirgor. Bids are due to Chairman Mark Bartlett, by March 7th 2023.

The Town of Weirgor reserves the right to accept or reject any bid. The successful bidder will be required to submit a certificate of insurance showing liability and worker's comp insurances before any bid is awarded. Please include certificate of insurance with your bid.

Michele Meyers, Clerk
Town of Weirgor

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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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Contact Mike @ 715-609-9208

REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL
TOWN OF RADISSON

The Town of Radisson is requesting bids for blacktopping the West end of Cemetery Road in theTown 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 11, 1998
The Winter Fire Department responded late Tuesday morning to a structure fire at the Louis Longly home on Black Dan Road where an outdoor wood furnace and shed surrounding it were destroyed by fire. The nearby house was not damaged.
Radisson News - The Radisson Boy Scout Troop 55 had their ham dinner on February 1st. It was very delicious. The boys always do a good job serving and many adults helped filling the plates with food. Many

thanks to all who helped in any way, whether preparing, donating or just coming to eat.
There isn't much snow left for snowmobiling. We have been having rather warm weather.
The birthday club celebrated Delores Adams birthday at Judy Grindheims. The following were present beside the aforementioned: Vada Sands, Carol Hoffmann, Luella Vaverka, Judy Berger, Georgia Oldeen and Joanne Ewert. Jeannette Petrie was not feeling very good, so she did not come.

Hope you are better, Jean.
Steve Hoffmann returned to his place of employment. Was nice he could be at home for awhile.
Ask Mark at Whiskey Ridge how to butcher an Ostrich. He should know now, after experiencing the ordeal.
A snowmobile accident in Sawyer County last week claimed the life of Thomas Blackstone, age 65, of Hayward.
The accident occurred near Venison Creek and County Highway B northwest of Winter on Thursday, February 5 at 10:40 a.m. According to Chris Wunrow, the driver apparently failed to negotiate a curve and went down an embankment. The sled came to an abrupt stop causing the driver to receive se-

vere internal injuries when he was forced into the handle bars.
Mr. Blackstone was transported to the Hayward Hospital where he died Thursday.
In another snowmobile accident Thursday in the Connors Lake area southeast of Winter, a snowmobiler suffered minor chest injuries and was transported by the Winter EMT's to the Park Falls Hospital. Details of this accident are unavailable at this time.
March 15, 1973
A meeting of the stockholders of the WALDO Industrial Development Corporation was held at the school building on Tuesday, March 13th, 1973.
Motion was made and seconded and unanimously adopted that the Industrial Corporation borrow \$40,000.00 from the Chippewa Valley Bank, to be repaid in monthly installments over a 10 year period. The value of the real estate which the Development Corporation is building will be approximately \$163,200.00 and the bank will take same as security for the loan.
Hilding Bergstrom of Winter, who has served as a Director of the Rusk County Mutual Insurance Co. for the past 10 years, was named as President of that company at a meeting held recently in Ladysmith.
Clifford Albrecht, age 71, a resident of Couderay, died in Hayward on Monday evening, March 5.
He was born in LaCrosse on Jan. 17, 1902. Until his retirement in 1967 he made his home at Waukesha where he was employed at the Keystone Dairy Farms for several years. Following his retirement he came to Couderay to make his home. On Sept. 20, 1933 he was married to Daisy Cronk in Rockford, Illinois. He was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Couderay.
Word was received here of the death of Estelle Scala, wife of Jos. Scala, of 804 Oakton, Evanston, Illinois, who passed away on Saturday, March 10th, at the St. Francis Hospital in Evanston.
Survivors include her husband, Joseph, one son Richard of Winter, 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.
Mrs. Mary Seffinga, age 94 years, a pioneer resident for the past 54 years of Exeland, died on Saturday morning. She was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, on July 9, 1878. When a young girl she came to the United States. In 1900 on November 24, she was united in marriage to Michael Seffinga at Viborg, South Dakota. In 1917 the couple came to Exeland to make their home. Here husband preceded her in death in 1933.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gutowski left on Sunday for Omaha, Nebr. where they will attend the National Convention of the Farmer's Union. From there they plan to visit relatives in California and tour Mexico.
The Winter Volunteer Fire Department was called out about 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday of this week to the Verdun Cecil home where a fire of undetermined origin swept through the large barn, completely destroying the structure.
The Cecils had used the barn for storing articles since they quit raising cattle a number of years ago.
The barn was only partially covered by insurance.

March 11, 1948
Mrs. Asa E. Lowers is taking an enforced vacation from any activities due to accident she met last Saturday evening when she fell on an icy surface fracturing ankle as well as smaller bone of her left lower limb. She was taken to the hospital at Ladysmith to have the two breaks reduced, remaining there for several days but was able to return home yesterday (Wednesday) morning where she now continues to make further progress, we are pleased to report.
Delores Emerson came up from Eau Claire, where she is employed and visited at the home of her parents in this village from last Thursday until Saturday.
Vesta Lay, who is teaching the high school at Cadott was home to visit her parents during the past weekend.
James Slattery came up from LaCrosse to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Slatter, in the Thornapple district.
After having spent about one and a half months at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sward, near this village, Margaret Sward departed this past weekend for Los Grotos, California, where she is entering upon a missionary assignment for further service in that field. She is assuming duties at the Ming Quong Home among the Chinese at the colony there, similar service to that upon which she served at Lac du Flambeau among Chippewa Indians prior to her recent visit.
County Agent Sherman Weiss, accompanied by Howard Blomberg of Exeland, called in this village today. They have been working up a program that will serve the dairy herds of cattle throughout various parts of Sawyer County through an artificial insemination project and indicated that operations within the local community will get underway first of the coming week.

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cially now that he had my mother as his benefactor. But then, another squirrel showed up.
"That's not Stubby!" my mother repeated, looking at the squirrel who was sitting where Stubby always sat, eating the seeds put out for Stubby.
"Maybe Stubby has a girlfriend," I suggested.
"Maybe this squirrel chased Stubby off!" my mother said, apparently far less optimistic about Stubby's chances for romance.
But Stubby was missing. I just was beginning to believe my mother's theory when we spotted Stubby a short distance off. He was eating pinecone seeds, giving the visitor a little space, but apparently going about his business as usual.
"It's very odd," my mother concluded, wondering if she now had two red squirrels to support.
But the red squirrel only stayed two days, and then disappeared as suddenly as it had appeared.
We watched intently out the window, looking for any sign of Stubby's visitor (and perhaps spending more time engaged in the activity than four grown adults should), but no visitor returned. Stubby was back on his own, contentedly eating his seeds.
"Who was that, Stubby?" I wondered.
My mother had an aunt who said she liked to visit folks to "see how they have it," and I can't imagine why squirrels might not do the same. We had just been talking about my mother's uncle, Evald, and I decided perhaps this might be some relation of Stubby's, let's call him Evald, someone who had known him before the sad loss of his tail.
"I wonder what old Stubby is up to?" Evald wondered and made the trip to visit. Evald would have found that Stubby had quite a nice setup.
"Oh, he's got it good, that old Stubby!" Evald would report back to the extended squirrel family. "Old Stubby had that terrible accident, but he really landed on his feet!"
At least, that's how I imagine it.
Till next time,
Carrie
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Tuesday, February 28

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Wednesday, March 1

Baked ham, au gratin potatoes, California blend vegetables, dinner roll and blonde brownie.

Thursday, March 2

Cream of chicken wild rice soup, ham & cheese sandwich, crackers, dill pickle and blueberry fluff.

Friday, March 3

Tuna noodle casserole, egg noodles, peas & carrots, pickled beets, sm. croissant and cook's choice dessert.

Becky's BOOKS



By Becky Moe
Here is this week's review...
THE GOLDEN COUPLE
BY GREER HENDRICKS
AND SARAH PEKKANEN

I needed an effortless read after the last couple books and this one fit the bill. If you're looking for a cozy thriller to curl up with this might be for you. In spite of being somewhat predictable I still enjoyed seeing how it would all play out! Avery is an unconventional therapist who has lost her license. She is quoted as saying, "losing my license was the best thing that ever happened to me - and my clients." Unlike most therapists, she takes it upon herself to explore what's going on outside a client's life as well as inside. She takes this to the extreme. Hiding in a closet to videotape an abusive wife yelling at her husband so she can show him; visiting a gym or restaurant to spy on a client in order to better observe their patterns of behavior; following clients to see what they're up to; or making home visits with clients as well as inviting them inside her own home. Avery knows that most therapists only know what their clients tell them. And clients pay big bucks for her service. Matthew and Marissa are the golden couple. They come to Avery because Marissa has cheated on Matthew, and they want to fix their marriage. During the therapy Avery wonders if Marissa is fearful of upsetting her husband or if she is fearful of HIM. Then the order of the players shuffles, and Avery learns Marissa has been lying about key elements of the narrative. Of course, Avery goes to great lengths to get to the bottom of the truth. Avery violates the code of her profession to uphold her personal morals. Like when Avery finds out from a client that a huge pharmaceutical company covered up the results of a trial when it was learned that people could die from a migraine drug that was still being put on the market. Avery decides to anonymously report this to the FDA hotline. This subplot eventually ties in with the main plot in a satisfying way. There is good use of a red herring type character which makes the book all the more compelling. This writing duo also put out The Wife Between Us which was a good read and I would recommend it. The Golden Couple is fun and twisty and if you want an entertaining thriller then this is for you.

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Winter Fire Hall

5:00 pm

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

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8am - 4pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

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8:00 am

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Winter Huskies Member's Meeting

Bucktail Lodge, Winter

6:00 pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

So. Saw. Co. Sports Club Breakfast and Mtg. - Clubhouse

8:00 am breakfast - 9:00 am meeting

MONDAY, MARCH 13

Winter Area Lions Club Meeting

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5:30 pm social - 6:00 pm meeting

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Winter Area Lions Club Spaghetti Feed

Winter Fire Hall

4:30 - 7:00 pm

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Akikaandag Lane in Bass Lake Township.

Thursday, February 9

3:43:11 - A road hazard complaint was reported on CTH CC between CC south and Hideout Rd. in Couderay Township.

7:08:27 - A vehicle was reported in the ditch on Hemlock Haven Rd. in Winter Township.

9:51:23 - An animal complaint was reported on Dry Town Ave. in Hayward Township.

10:01:31 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH W and Norwood Trailer Ct. Rd. in the Village of Winter.

11:06:33 - An animal complaint was reported on STH 27/70 and Signor Dr.

12:09:50 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH W and Le Beouf Ave. in the Village of Winter.

13:03:06 - A vehicle was reported in the ditch on CTH B and Thunderbird Rd. in Round Lake Township.

13:05:50 - An open door was reported on Ewert Rd. in Weirgor Township.

13:23:22 - An animal complaint was reported on STH 27/0 and River Rd.

13:28:56 - A road hazard complaint was reported on ST H27 and Henks Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

15:35:00 - A carbon monoxide complaint was reported on Signor St.

15:44:06 - A civil matter was reported on Riverside Rd. in Hayward Township.

15:48:43 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH B and CTH K in Hayward Township.

16:05:57 - A citizen requested assistance on Waawiytoo Dr. and Bagamaagan St. in Bass Lake Township.

17:04:00 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Gorud Rd. in Hayward Township.

19:16:44 - A juvenile issue was reported on County Hill Rd. in Hayward Township.

19:29:56 - An unwanted subject was reported on CTH E in Sand Lake Township.

21:30:00 - A citizen requested assistance on STH 77 in Hayward Township.

Friday, February 10

2:28:54 - A suspicious person/circumstance was reported at Snowshoe in Hayward Township.

11:05:29 - A paper service attempt was made on Water St. in Hayward Township.

11:40:45 - A paper service attempt was made on Stubbins Ave. in Sand Lake Township.

12:51:50 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Sawyer Ave. in Bass Lake Township.

13:02:56 - An alarm was reported on Morgan Rd. in Spider Lake Township.

13:25:33 - A disabled vehicle was reported on STH 77 and Twin Lake Rd. in Hayward Township.

13:30:18 - A snowmobile traffic stop was made on Phipps Fire Lane and Phipps Rd. in Lenroot Township.

14:30:54 - A criminal damage to property complaint was reported at the LCO School on Round Lake School Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

16:16:54 - A driving complaint was reported on STH 77 and CTH M.

17:15:00 - A parking complaint was reported on STH 77 in Round Lake Township.

18:18:34 - A road hazard complaint was reported on STH 27 in Hayward Township.

18:30:53 - A paper service attempt was made on Deer Lane in Ojibwa Township.

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