



Sawyer County Gazette

VOL. 115. NO. 35

WINTER, WI

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2023

EST. 1908

PRICE: \$1.25

Stabbing Reported in Radisson

SWAT Teams and Multiple Agencies Assist with Situation



Road barriers were set up on Hwy 40 and adjoining side streets on Friday in the Village of Radisson during the five-hour stand-off between law enforcement officers and suspect Mason C. Forest after a stabbing was reported at the Get Hooked Bar. Forest was taken into custody after SWAT teams used chemical munitions.

-Photo Courtesy of Ron Petit

**By Doug Mrotek,
Sawyer County Sheriff**

On February 03, 2023, at 7:55am, Sawyer County Sheriff's Deputies assisted by the Sawyer-Washburn-Burnett County SWAT Team and the Barron-Rusk County SW AT Team responded to a reported stabbing at the Get Hooked bar in the Village of Radisson.

While en route to the scene

deputies learned the victim was able to flee the bar to a residence next door. The victim identified the suspect as Mason C. Forest, 31, of Radisson.

After unsuccessful attempts in negotiating with the suspect, SWAT teams deployed chemical munitions into the establishment. A short time later with the assistance of a tactical robot, members of the SW AT

team were able to call the suspect out. He was taken into custody without further incident.

The victim, who has been identified as Lukus Forseth, the owner of Get Hooked Bar, was transported by ambulance to the Ladysmith Hospital and later flown to another facility for medical treatment. Forseth sustained multiple stab wounds; the extent of the severity of the

injuries is unknown at this time.

Forest was arrested for First Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety, Resisting Obstructing an Officer and Disorderly Conduct. He is currently being held in the Sawyer County Jail awaiting a court appearance.

The incident still remains under investigation by the Sawyer County Sheriff's Office.

Spring Election Reminder from Your County Clerk

**By Lynn Fitch
Sawyer County Clerk**

If you intend to vote absentee for the Spring Primary or Spring Election, please remember to complete your absentee voter request. If you are not Indefinitely Confined as identified in Wisconsin Statute §6.86(2)(b), please notify your municipal clerk.

From the Wisconsin Elections Commission: "the municipal clerk shall remove the name of any elector from the list of indefinitely confined electors upon receipt of reliable information that an elector no longer qualifies for that designation and service. The clerk shall notify the elector of such action not taken at the elector's request within 5 days, if possible."

If you have been designated as Indefinitely Confined in the past and your status has changed, please contact your municipal clerk to update your status and ask to be removed from that list. Help your clerk keep their voter rolls current and statutorily compliant.

If you are no longer Indefinitely Confined but wish to vote by absentee ballot in 2023 elections, you will need to complete a new absentee ballot request form after January 1. You may do this on MyVote, or in your municipal clerk's office. (You may select "calendar year" to continue receiving automatic absentee ballots by mail for each 2023 election.)

Lady Warriors Closing in on Winning Season

Winter Wins Last Three ELC Contests

By Ross Pattermann

The Lady Warriors basketball program continues to enjoy extended success, reeling in a pair of wins as they went 2-1 last week in games with Birchwood, Drummond and Flambeau. Winter defeated Birchwood and Flambeau to improve to 7-5 in East Lakeland Conference play, but fell to 8-10 overall with a loss at home to Drummond on Thursday, Feb. 2.

FLAMBEAU, 63-62

The Lady Warriors have perfected the art of living dangerously, pulling out multiple close contests this season. None was closer than last week Tuesday when Winter hit the road to take on Flambeau. The Lady Warriors had defeated the Lady Falcons in their previous meeting, but this season marked the first time in over a decade that Winter has swept the season series.

It was a total team effort that

led to this momentous milestone, as the Lady Falcons were looking to turn the tables on Winter and even out the season series on their home court. Flambeau very nearly pulled off that feat thanks to a season high 32 points from Madysen Martin.

Martin's scoring prowess, along with fellow Lady Falcon Aly Hruby's 18 points, helped Flambeau to a 32-25 halftime lead over Winter. The differ-

ence maker between victory and loss for Winter was their depth and teamwork. Winter's Kate Pasanen continues to score at a high rate, and her team high 24 points on 12 of 25 shooting was much needed.

Senior wing Hailey Coss was just as strong as Pasanen, scoring 22 points against the Lady Falcons. Cassie Bishop did her best work on the glass, pulling down 14 rebounds. Holly Cecil, despite her diminutive size, pulled down seven rebounds, and each one of those boards was so important to Winter's comeback.

Bit by bit, the Lady Warriors ground the Lady Falcons down. Bishop's six points, along with Cecil's six points helped trim the lead, but the story was the production from Randi Roberts and Arianna Patenaude. While the two players only scored three and two points, those were crucial as Winter outscored Flambeau 38-30 in the final frame for a gripping one point victory to give Winter the series sweep over their conference rivals.

DRUMMOND, 60-36

There would be no comeback for Winter two days later when the Lady Warriors hosted Drummond on Thursday, Feb. 2 for a non-conference meeting between Lakeland and Indianhead squads. Drummond came into the meeting with the height advantage, and their size and length made it difficult for the Lady Warriors to score in the paint.

Continued on Page 2

Greuel Records 500th Rebound



Gunnar Greuel was able to hit his own personal milestone of 500 rebounds during the game against Lake Holcombe on January 24th. The junior currently leads all players across all divisions in the state of Wisconsin in rebounds, with an astounding nightly average of 20.1 rebounds per game. -Photo by Ross Pattermann

By Ross Pattermann

It's easy to spot Winter High's Gunnar Greuel on the basketball court. If you've never watched him play, he's a veritable Winter version of the Energizer Bunny. He's seemingly darting everywhere on the court, and his energy levels rarely, if ever, drop.

It's made him a prolific scorer and rebounder this season for the Winter Warriors, and through the first half of this 2022-23 campaign the 6'3" junior forward currently leads all players across all divisions in the state of Wisconsin in rebounds, with an astounding nightly average of 20.1 rebounds per game. Indeed, he's never finished below 13 rebounds in a game, and has recorded twenty or more rebounds eight times in his 15 games this season.

It's a huge accomplishment

for a player that tallied just 4.0 rebounds a game last year, and was a player that coming into the program as a freshman had no expectations for himself.

"It's something I never thought I would get," Greuel says with sincerity and honesty. "My freshman year I didn't even know what I was. I just kept working on my game, and this is the year I guess I started to shine."

Perhaps the biggest difference maker has been in the form of a new coaching staff and a new philosophy. First year head coach Josh Hautamaki and assistant coach Curtis DeCora have implemented an up-tempo, run and gun/space and pace game. The Warriors are scoring like never before, and a big reason for that is Greuel, who always seems to be in the right place at the right

Continued on Page 10

MS Girls Basketball Takes 1st Place in OLS Tourney



The Winter Middle School Girls Basketball Team competed at the 51st OLS Basketball Tournament on February 4th and 5th and took 1st Place! They played Flambeau and won 31-21, took Lake Holcome by a score of 29-25, and in the championship game they defeated Bruce 28-17. Congratulations ladies!



7 22301 82598 3

Winter Boys Drop Two, Sweep Birchwood Bobcats

Blair Eclipses One Thousand Points in Prep Career

By Ross Pattermann

It was one of the Winter Warriors boys basketball programs busiest weeks, with three games on the docket. Winter was unable sweep their series with Flambeau on Tuesday, Jan. 31, and then fell at home to Drummond on Thursday. Winter bounced back in decisive fashion on Friday thanks to a season sweep of Birchwood at home that saw senior Albert Blair eclipse 1,000 points for his career.

FLAMBEAU, 79-61

Winter found itself in a battle of runs on Tuesday when they played East Lakeland Conference rivals Flambeau. The Warriors had won their first meeting 67-57 at home on Jan. 5, in what was one of their season's best victories.

The Warriors were hoping to sweep the series, and through the first minutes Winter's offense was like Gunnar Greuel's mullet – in full flow. A Greuel three, a Jacob Rudnicki putback and Carter Roberts feed to Albert Blair gave Winter a 10-5 lead. Carter Petit slashed to the rim for another bucket to give Winter its largest lead at 12-5.

And then the Falcons caught fire, snapping off a 17-2, and Winter was behind 22-14. Winter struggled against the Falcons' zone defense, putting up deep threes, but could only convert on seven of 35 three point attempts.

Greul connected on one of those rare threes and a Carter Roberts offensive rebound led to a put-back that was followed by a Blair triple. The Warriors rattled off a 12-2 run to regain the lead at 26-24.

Then it was Flambeau's turn to go on a run, pulling ahead 35-26. Winter had one more run in them, out-scoring the Falcons 7-1 in the last two minutes. Blair found Greuel for two, and Winter was only down 36-33 at the break.

The two teams traded baskets through the early goings of the second half. A Blair triple kept Winter in the hunt, with the Warriors down 44-42, but the Falcons went on the attack, pulling ahead of the Warriors as they out-scored Winter 43-28 in the final frame.

Blair led Winter with 24 points. Greul added 14 points and 10 rebounds. Carter Petit scored 12 points. Jacob Rudnicki nearly had a double-double, scoring seven points and nine rebounds. Carter Roberts finished with four points as the Warriors converted just 23 of 66 field goals.

DRUMMOND, 58-36

Winter was back at home on Thursday, but the home court did no favors against the Drummond Lumberjacks as the non-conference visitors got on top of Winter early and never looked back.

The Warriors struggled on both sides of the ball, and had one of their roughest offensive performances, shooting just 14 of 45 from the floor and 6 of 26 from three. Winter was unable to find paydirt in the paint, and could not draw fouls, attempting just five free throws and converting two.

Senior Albert Blair was the lone Warrior to score in double figures with 14 points. Gunnar Greuel collected six points and 13 rebounds, Adam Bednorski

added six points, and Jacob Rudnicki scored four points. Carter Petit and CJ Thompson had three points.

BIRCHWOOD, 84-58

Winter was on a three game losing skid entering Friday's home game with Birchwood, but Winter snapped that streak thanks to one of its best shooting performances of the year.

The first meeting, way back on Dec. 20, was a barn-burner, with Winter overcoming a hot shooting night from the Bobcats' Noah Lobitz and Ethan Meyer for an 81-77 road victory. Now at home, Winter's offense and defense came alive. The highlight of the night was senior Albert Blair scoring his one thousandth point in his impressive prep career.

The Warriors got off to a slow start, down 0-4, but quick baskets from Gunnar Greuel and Jacob Rudnicki made it 4-4. Carter Petit slashed to the basket to make it 8-4. That shot was the proverbial rock that broke the dam, and Winter quickly drowned Birchwood with an offensive out-pouring.

Carter Petit attacked at will, and Blair was feeling it from three, draining back to back threes to make it 24-9 with 9:30 left before halftime. Blair played like a man possessed, scoring again and again in the first half. A Blair trey was followed by a quick basket on a Greuel outlet pass. Jacob Rudnicki cut inside for two to give Winter a 34-16 advantage with 2:30 remaining in the first half.

The Warriors deep shots continued to inflict heavy damage on Birchwood. But the real story of the first half was Win-

ter's defense. The Warriors clogged the paint, eliminating Meyer's 6'7" size advantage, and forced Birchwood to take low percentage shots. With Winter converting at such a high clip, the Warriors took a huge 42-16 lead into the break.

Blair, Petit and Greuel continued to attack in the second half. A Blair drive followed by a Greuel three gave Winter a 58-27 lead. Head coach Josh Hautamaki subbed out most of his starters to give his JV players varsity minutes, and the Warriors continued to click.

Jared Melton and Adam Bednorski knocked down threes, and CJ Thompson scored inside to keep Winter far ahead of Birchwood. The Bobcats were able to get some baskets late in the second against Winter's second string, and each team scored 42 points in the final frame.

Blair had a game for the ages, scoring a career high 38 points to go with his six assists and five rebounds. Greuel had 16 points and 21 rebounds, and Carter Petit picked up 13 points and seven boards. Jacob Rudnicki finished with six points and six assists. Bednorski, Melton and Cater Roberts all had three points and CJ Thompson rounded things out with two points.

The win gives Winter a 7-11 record on the season and 4-8 in league play. Six games remain before the postseason begins, and the dream of a winning season is still very much in Winter's grasp.

WALDO News



Claire Anderson is giving Dog Obedience classes through the month of February:

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

The cost is a free will donation. This series is for humans only. Once weather is better it's possible that we could conduct classes with dogs outside.

Linda Magnuson is doing Reiki by appointment only from 9 to 12pm on February 6 and 27th. She also has February 15 scheduled from 4 to 7:30pm.

Dorinda Slaney has a Valentine's Day Cookie Class called "Gnome and Only" on February 8th from 6:30 to 8pm. for \$40.

Libby Fandry is giving a Jewelry Class on February 13th at 6pm. The class will make a bracelet. The cost is \$25.

That's it for the month of February people!

Schedule your events by calling Laurie Martin at 715 266-2317 or 715 651-6012.

We also could use more non-perishable food for the "Food Pantry." The pantry will be open February 18th from 10 to 12pm. If you need to have it opened for you before that give Laurie Martin a call.

Remember that the WALDO Community Center runs on your donations. Be generous please. Mail to:

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

Lady Warriors Continued From Page 1

Winter suffered from a cold night from the floor, converting just one of 16 three-point attempts and 15 of 57 field goals. Without the three point shot, the Lady Warriors had a tough time putting points on the scoreboard. The Lady Lumberjills had no such problems finding their offense, and dropped Winter 60-36 as they allowed just one Lady Warrior to score in double figures.

Kate Pasanen was that lone Lady Warrior, scoring a team high 13 points. Raelynn Bishop had six points, Hailey Coss added four points and Randi Roberts scored three points. Cassie Bishop, Arianna Patenaude, Holly Cecil and Reiley Kavanaugh all scored two points apiece.

BIRCHWOOD, 92-58

The Lady Warriors washed away the loss to Drummond on Friday when they picked up their second season sweep of the year against the Lady Bobcats of Birchwood. Winter had its best offensive performance yet, with points coming from nearly every Lady Warrior.

Kate Pasanen got the party started, scoring a game high 25 points, but she was just one of four Lady Warriors in double figures. Hailey Coss had 16

points, but the real story of the game was the play of Ariana Patenaude and Reiley Kavanaugh.

Kavanaugh in particular was a revelation on offense, scoring a new career high 17 points as she converted three of four three-point attempts, and shot nearly fifty percent from the floor, finishing 7 of 16. Patenaude added double digits to her resume, scoring ten points, scoring from inside and outside.

Nine different players scored for Winter as head coach Mike Granica subbed in his bench players to give them varsity minutes. Holly Cecil scored two points, and Kaydance Granica had one of her best outings, dropping five points on Birchwood. Gwendolyn Greuel contributed with two points. Cassie Bishop almost had another double-double in limited action, scoring seven points to go with nine rebounds. Randi Roberts added eight points.

The Lady Warriors strong pattern of play comes at the perfect time, with only half a dozen games remaining until the postseason. Winter is still very much in the driver seat for a winning record, and will have another three games next week, with two on the road and one at home on Friday, Feb. 10 against the Clayton Bears.

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Obituaries



Jeffery Paul Olsen

Jeffery Paul Olsen, of Imalone, passed away on February 4, 2023. Jeff was born to John and Hilda (Ewert) Olsen in Ladysmith on July 28, 1955. He spent his first 10 years living in Forest Center, Minnesota, where his dad worked in a lumber camp. He then moved to the Ojibwa area, where he was lucky to be near many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Growing up, Jeff had lots of adventures with his big brother Steve, Olsen and Ewert cousins, and numerous close friends. One of his favorite things to do in later years was to share stories and memories of these times. Jeff loved to bear and deer hunt with his dad and other family, and he was notorious for packing onion cheese sandwiches to eat while hunting. Jeff enjoyed reading old westerns, collecting houseplants, and shooting the breeze. Jeff graduated from Winter High School in 1973. He married Verna Nielsen on July 3, 1982. Together they had two children, Lindsey Kristine in 1984 and Zachary John in

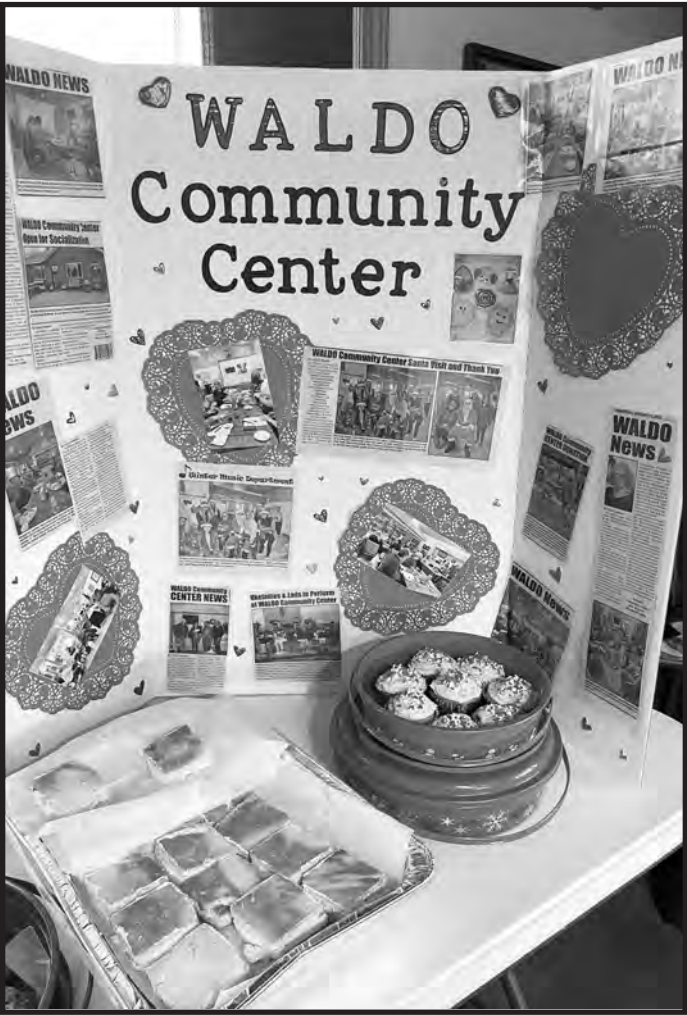
1987. They later divorced. Throughout the years, Jeff worked on the tie gang for the railroad and also drove a dump truck for Hagney, Titera, Sue Cronin, the Flambeau Mine, and finally the Rusk County Highway Department, where he retired from in 2020.

Jeff loved his family. He and Zach spent many hours bumming around, visiting friends, and going bear hunting together. Jeff was so proud of his daughter Lindsey, and all she accomplished. He was blessed to have her care for him in his final years. Jeff was a loving Papa to Malia and Lincoln and especially enjoyed taking them for four-wheeler rides and out to breakfast at the cafe in Exeland. Jeff was proud to be an Olsen and cared deeply about his siblings, nieces, and nephews.

Jeff will be missed dearly by his children, Lindsey (Mark) McConnell of Waconia, Minnesota, and Zachary Olsen, of Sheldon, Wisconsin, as well as two grandchildren, Malia and Lincoln McConnell. He is also survived by four sisters, Kris (Todd) DesJarlais of Ladysmith, Julie Olsen, of Ladysmith, Wendi (Jeff) Strop of Ladysmith and Becky (Aaron) Petersen of Maple Grove, Minnesota, five nephews, Chadd, Jamie, Cole, Reid, and Griffin and three nieces, Anna, Lily, and Brynn. He was preceded in death by his parents, stepmom Linda Olsen, brother Steve, nephew Hunter, and many special aunts, uncles, and cousins.

A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, February 11 from 11 AM to 2 PM at the Buckhorn in Exeland.

Nash-Jackan Funeral Home is assisting the family.



The spaghetti feed fundraiser at Patti's on 70 last week was a resounding success. Folks enjoyed a delicious meal and had the opportunity to win some awesome raffle prizes. Thanks to all who showed their support in any way. All proceeds will be used to maintain your WALDO Community Center. -Photos by Mimi Sward



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Gov. Evers, WisDOT Announce More than \$134 Million in Quarterly Aid Payments for Local Roads and Communities

Gov. Tony Evers, together with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) today announced that municipalities across the state received more than \$134 million in the first quarterly payments for 2023 for General Transportation, Connecting Highway, and Expressway Policing Aids.

“Since 2019, we’ve improved more than 5,800 miles of roads and highways across the state, but there is more work to be done to ensure municipalities have the support and resources they need to keep fixing the darn roads,” said Gov. Evers. “We will continue to work together with our local partners to ensure Wisconsinites have safe, reliable transportation and infrastructure to maintain our economy’s momentum.”

For calendar year 2023, local governments will receive more than \$526 million in General Transportation Aids financial assistance to support transportation-related projects, a two percent increase over calendar year 2022 allocations provided by the 2021-23 biennial budget signed by Gov. Evers. Total funding for all local programs makes up almost one-third of the state transportation budget.

“Efficient and resilient transportation infrastructure depends on the first and last mile,” said WisDOT Secretary Craig Thompson. “Cooperation with local governments across Wisconsin is central to making good investments in our roads, and I want to thank all the municipal leaders who work with us to improve transportation.”

The first quarter payments, made in January, totaled \$134,806,043.56 and included:

- General Transportation Aids - \$131,534,194.35 to local units of government
- Connecting Highway Aids - \$3,015,874.21 to 116 eligible municipalities
- Expressway Policing Aids - \$255,975.00 to Milwaukee County General Transportation Aids

help cover the costs of constructing, maintaining, and operating roads and streets under local jurisdiction. Connecting Highway Aids reimburse municipalities for maintenance and traffic control of certain state highways within municipalities. Expressway Policing Aids help the Milwaukee County Sheriff’s Department with the costs of patrolling expressways within the county.

Quarterly payments for cities, villages, and towns are sent the first Monday in January, April, July, and October. County payments are made in three installments, with 25 percent of the total annual payment on the first Monday in January; 50 percent on the first Monday in July; and 25 percent on the first Monday in October.

Below is a list of local communities and the amount they received in transportation aid:

Sawyer County \$217,470.35

Town of Bass Lake \$56,874.03

Town of Couderay \$29,732.25

Town of Draper \$57,940.29

Town of Edgewater \$31,625.54

Town of Hayward \$59,081.74

Town of Hunter \$26,786.36

Town of Lenroot \$59,608.03

Town of Meadowbrook \$18,140.09

Town of Meteor \$18,386.15

Town of Ojibwa \$18,652.71

Town of Radisson \$44,338.64

Town of Round Lake \$63,852.57

Town of Sand Lake \$45,097.33

Town of Spider Lake \$66,723.27

Town of Weirgor \$22,910.92

Town of Winter \$99,722.65

Village of Couderay \$2,207.70

Village of Exeland \$3,185.11

Village of Radisson \$3,417.50

Village of Winter \$3,458.51

City of Hayward \$48,297.89

Support Local Business

Thursday Night Dart League

2/2/2023

	W	L
Blind Pig	124	32
Trap ‘N Fish	112	44
Patti’s-1	87	45
BuckTail Bulls	92	64
Patti’s-2	62	94
Rustic-2	54	90
Julie’s Trailside	47	97
Rustic-1	46	98
Bottoms Up	24	84

High Score
Lee - 122

Wheenie
Lee - 0

69
1 - Renee, Dave S., Jim

Hat Trick
1 - Kris

8 Dart Out
1 - Kris

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8		
Town of Winter Bd. Meeting	Town Hall	4:00 pm
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9		
Village of Winter Bd. Meeting	Village Hall	5:00 pm
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11		
Winter Huskies Vintage Run in Remembrance of Dave Keller		
Winter Huskies Groomer Shed on Grove St.		9:00 am
Village of Exeland Voting Machine Public Test		
	Village Hall	9:00 am
Draper Community Club Cabin Fever Reliever		
	Draper Town Hall	10am-3pm
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13		
Town of Ojibwa Public Test of the Voting Equipment	Town Hall	10:00 am
Town of Winter Public Test of the Voting Equipment	Town Hall	10:00 am
Village of Winter Public Test of the Voting Equipment	Village Hall	10:00 am
Town of Draper Public Test of the Voting Equipment	Town Hall	1:00 pm
Town of Ojibwa Bd. Meeting	Town Hall	4:00 pm
Town of Radisson Bd. Meeting	Town Hall	5:00 pm
Winter Area Lions Club Meeting	Tuscobia Trails ATV Bldg.	5:30 social - 6:00 pm meeting
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18		
Show Your Love Valentine Party	Zion Lutheran	11am-2pm
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21		
Spring Primary Election - Please vote!		

WEATHER

	Hi	Lo
Jan 29	7	-8
Jan 30	2	-23
Jan 31	8	-26
Feb 1*	16	-15
Feb 2	13	-11
Feb 3	4	-21
Feb 4	24	1

**There was .02" of precip and .25" of snow on 2/1.

WEEKLY TOTALS:
PRECIP: .02"
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.

Friday, February 10th: Mostly cloudy, cold north winds, high near 27 low around 7.

Saturday, February 11th: Mostly sunny, high near 28, low around 19. Possible high winds at night.

Sunday, February 12th: Mostly cloudy, warming to a high near 36, low around 23.

Winter School Lunch Menu

Monday, February 13 Breakfast Cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Chicken wrap, veggie, fruit and milk.	Tuesday, February 14 Breakfast Breakfast wrap, string cheese, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Pizza dippers, veggie, fruit and milk.	Wednesday, February 15 Breakfast Cinnamon roll, string cheese, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Cook's choice, veggie, fruit and milk.	Thursday, February 16 Breakfast Pop tart, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Chicken nuggets, veggie, fruit and milk.	Friday February 17 Breakfast Cook's choice, fruit, juice and milk. Lunch Quesadilla, veggie, fruit and milk.
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Senior Citizen Lunch Menu

Winter & Exeland 715-943-2990 Stone Lake 715-865-2025 Hayward 715-634-4680 Alternative meals are available upon request. Please contact site manager at least one day in advance ALL MEALS INCLUDE BREAD AND MILK	Monday, February 13 Spaghetti with meatballs, green salad, green beans, garlic bread, grapes and lemon pudding.	Tuesday, February 14 Meatloaf, baked potato, stewed tomatoes, carrots and strawberry shortcake with topping.	Wednesday, February 15 Cream chicken, biscuit, peas, cranberries, mandarin oranges and chocolate chip cookie.	Thursday, February 16 Cook's Choice	Friday, February 17 Shredded pork with BBQ on a bun, hash brown patty, baked beans, buttered corn and apple slices.
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Show Your Love Valentine Party

Saturday, February 18

Zion Lutheran Church • 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Games • Music • Fun with Friends • Door Prizes

- Wear Red, Pink or White
- Bring a non-perishable food item, paper product or personal care product to donate to the WALDO Community Center food pantry for distribution
- Silent Auction proceeds to be shared equally between Draper and Winter Fire Departments. Please drop off donations in the fellowship hall at Zion on or before February 11th.
- Chili with all the fixings
- SPIN on BINGO prizes
- Bring address of one you’d like to receive a card (cards and stamps provided)

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



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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters



LAKE TOMAH: A Good Time Had by All



Lucas and Gail Traut, both of LaCrosse are all smiles after Lucas caught his first northern pike on a tip up.

By Mark Walters

Hello friends,
This week's column is all about what can happen when good people pull together and try to do good things. I have mentioned that Kids and Mentors Outdoors (KAMO) www.kamokids.org which is dedicated to helping get kids outside, is on a pretty good roll and if you would please keep reading you will find out what I mean.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20TH
HIGH 19, LOW 9

One of the 7 chapters of KAMO is out of New Lisbon and it is called The Meadow Valley Chapter of KAMO. I make as many of their meetings as I can and we recently had a couple of new guys join our group that had recently retired. I just met Charley Rydmark who had a long military career that ended as a Maintenance Superintendent in the Air Con-

trol Squadron at Volk Field.
Charley is an avid outdoorsman and is very into elk and mule deer hunting in Montana. He purchased a 16-foot enclosed trailer and completely rigged it up for living in and can haul his UTV in it as well. So, this week's outing for Meadow Valley was on Lake Tomah and they invited the Coulee Chapter of KAMO "LaCrosse" and The New Lisbon High School Fishing Team to join us.
We would be ice fishing, eating good food, and each kid was given an ice fishing rod and reel as well as some jigs. Charley, myself, and another of my new buddies who is Randy Rowell of the Sparta area felt compelled to arrive a day early and pre-fish, sleep in Charley's Mansion, and have fun. We are hoping Randy joins the KAMO gang as he is lots of fun, he also owns very nice snowmobile.
At dark we hit The Mansion and had a meal of bear steaks, and a tater-sausage casserole.

SATURDAY,
JANUARY 21ST
HIGH 29, LOW 15

Today was a great day for anyone of the probably 50 of us that hit the ice. We put Charley's cabin tent up about first light and also rigged up his woodstove. My mission for the day would be to cover a large area with tip ups and try to teach some kids how to run tip ups.
Before long, our world was full of kids and adults, some knew exactly what they were doing, some had no clue. We had all of the bases covered and The New Lisbon Fishing Club members who are managed by Julie Mecikalski, and sponsored by KAMO were a machine and it was very cool to watch. These guys and girls had ice shacks, electronics, and a great attitude.
I have a pretty fair eye for picking out kids that want to do outdoor experiences but could use some help. So at first, I chose 14-year-old Allison Maulsby who is a freshmen at New Lisbon. Our goal was to teach her how to run a tip up and catch a fish with it. She had 4 try's with flags up of which some were dropped minnows but in the end she caught her first gator on the ice and was a very happy girl.

For me this day was a celebration victory as the readers of this column are what started KAMO. I watched this group of people having a great day, as grown-ups teamed up with kids that in most cases they had never met, and taught them how to use a jig pole and electronics.
My final thrill for the day came when Gail Traut and her 8-year-old son Lucas, arrived later in the event. Gail is an elementary school teacher at Summit Environmental Elementary in French Island at LaCrosse and seemed like a very cool person. Randy Rowell took both Gail and Lucas under his wing and began help-

ing them with jig fishing. I taught Lucas how a tip up works and made a solid goal of helping him catch his first northern pike on a tip up. Well low and behold a flag went up and Lucas did an excellent job of icing his first gator and just like Allison, Lucas had an ear-to-ear smile.
That my friends was a good weekend in the outdoors!

Sunset

P.S. Want to join a chapter, get a kid involved, start a chapter, or help out in any way, check out the website.

Support Local Business

Winter Pool League

2-1-23

	W	L
Patti's on 70-1	87	39
Bottom's Up-2	77	49
Trap 'N' Fish	75	51
Wannigan-1	74	52
Bucktail Lodge	65	61
Wannigan-2	60	66
Bottom's Up-1	58	68
The Blind Pig	53	73
Patti's on 70-2	45	81
North Country	36	90
Individual Standings		
Bob Kulff	32	10
Ron Rambo Jr.	30	10
Stosh Vaverka	30	12
Sonny Altman	29	13
Jeff Kirkland	29	13
Casey Bartold	28	14
Marty Ewert	28	14
Richard Herbst	26	13
Dave Jenkins	26	14
Wayne Nelsen	24	18
Roger Schmitt	23	16
Joe Huth	22	20
Joe Johnson	22	20
Bev Kulff	21	21
Rich Bartold	20	22
John Peterson	20	22
John Minto	20	19
Ron Rambo Sr.	19	23
Ryan Wright	19	23
Jesse TenEyck	18	15
Nancy Carter	16	26
Joe Schnering	14	28
Chuck Solem	14	25
Larry Simpson	13	29
Dave Zett	13	29
Rick Howard	12	24
Alex Gillespie	11	31
Tex Burt	10	32
Hunter Karaszewski	9	12
Laurie Simon	5	4
Patti Helsing	4	38
Andi Helsing	4	8
Deven Blair	3	6
Bob Manke	3	3
Bill Eck	3	0
Francis Kakazu	3	0
Derrik Kriesel	2	4
Keith Decorah	2	1
Mike Kenkelman	2	1
Tim Hochmuth	1	2
Jody Johnson	0	3

Northwoods MUSIC SCENE



By Sean Okamoto

Hello music lovers,
I have gone out to see live music a few times in the last couple weeks and I am glad to say that the attendance has been great. It's nice to see so many people supporting live music. Here are some more events to check out.

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 8TH
Open Mike/The Somewhere
Else Bar/7PM/558-7006

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 9TH
Open Mike/The Getaway
Bar/6:30PM/469-3273

FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 10TH
8 Seconds/Phat
Bobs/7PM/595-4284
Pick 3/Lakewoods Resort/794-2561794-2561

SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 11TH
Pick 3/Lakewoods Resort/794-2561
Stranded/The
Cabaret/8PM/259-4440
Annie and the Oakleys/Stone
Lake Lions Hall/7PM/
Malpractice/The Getaway
Bar/469-3273
Hap and Hawk/The Barnes
Trading Post/7PM/795-2320
Johnny Propane/The Loon Sa-
loon/8:30PM/794-2265
Steve O/Trails End
Resort/7PM/699-1150
8 Seconds/Teds Timber-
lodge/3PM/595-4424
The Vibes/Teds Timber-
lodge/9PM/595-4424

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 12TH
Lovin Country/Big Fish
Golf/12:30PM/

TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 14TH
Oh what a good thing we
had/Tribute to Johnny and
June/Sevenwinds
Casino/6PM/

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 15TH
Open Mike/The Somewhere
Else Bar/7PM/558-7006

That is all I have this week.
Keep coming out and I'll
catchya on the flipside.

Subscribe to the Gazette!

The Postscript
Barely Remembered...



By Carrie Classon

"The worst thing," I told my mother, "was when you made us eat venison sausages for lunch. That sausage lasted forever!"
I am visiting my parents, and we somehow got to discussing our less-than-favorite foods. My mother always made wonderful school lunches with fresh fruit and a homemade cookie. But memory is fickle. What I remember most clearly was when my father brought home

from work what seemed to me, as an elementary-school-age kid, a venison sausage the size of a baseball bat, and I had to eat sandwiches made from it—forever, as I recall.
"That was not the worst thing," my father said.
"No, you're right," I agreed.
"The worst thing was when you made tongue sandwiches. I didn't eat those."
"When did I make you a tongue sandwich?" my mother asked.
"You made it for my lunch!"
"How did you know it was tongue?" she asked.
"It had bumps!" I told her, suddenly reliving the experience.
"It couldn't have had many bumps," my mother said.
"How many bumps do you think it needs for an 8-year-old to refuse to eat it?" I asked.
My mother laughed. She's

Continued on Page 8



DINE IN OR CARRY OUT

Hwy 70 • Winter, WI
715-266-6401

Serving Wednesday thru Monday

- Breakfast 6:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Excluding Monday)
- Lunch and Dinner 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Monday Open at 11:30 a.m. • Closed Tuesday

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Wednesday: 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. • Friday: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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Taco Tuesday @ 4 p.m.

Friday Fish Fry with Jumbo Shrimp Combo
Choice of Baked or Deep Fried Fish Served
with Potato Pancakes or Fries • Starts at 4:00pm

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W5598 Log Lodge
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- CARRYOUT AVAILABLE -

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Stone Lake NEWS



By Christine Maestri
SECOND SATURDAY
BARN DANCE

This will be our second barn dance of the year. If you were there last month you know how much fun it is. You learn every dance and you do not need a partner. Remember to wear comfortable shoes for you are dancing the entire two hours. There is a charge of \$5 a person or \$20 a family. So Annie and the Oakleys will be playing bass, guitar and fiddle with Alison Jonjak calling.

SECOND BLUEGRASS EVENING

Another crowd of people enjoyed music, dancing, conversation, eating and just an all around good time. This is a bit slower paced than the barn dance, so we were disappointed when the evening came to a close. And once again the hall in Stone Lake opened its door to the community. This has been a meeting place for 53 years now. The building has an old charm – the beautiful maple floor, the old paneling walls, the turquoise ladies bathroom, and vintage items here and there. There are always luminaries along the walk to the front door. I think they are so welcoming. It all works together to make a lovely evening.

SLEDDING, CONTINUED

I don't know how I for got to mention this favorite part of sledding with children but I did, whether you are pulling them down the road, or have gone to

a favorite sledding hill. Put a thermos of hot chocolate and a package of graham crackers in the backpack that you wear. After awhile out in the winter, you have to sense that quiet spot just off the path or on the edge of a field for a winter picnic. Sitting in the snow, sipping hot chocolate and munching a cracker is special. The paper cup makes a ring in the snow as the heat melts a coaster for it. The few crumbs that fall are there for the squirrels. And there usually is a quiet that is part of this moment. Nothing to say, just being part of winter and the snow and the trees and the quiet. Oh, how wonderful to share this with children.

SNOWSHOEING

The deeper the snow, the better the snowshoeing. That is part of the charm of snowshoeing, how high you are in relation to the trees. It is such an interesting perspective to be among the branches instead of below them. And this week with the warmer weather, it's perfect for any outdoor sport, especially snowshoeing.

Snowshoeing on a trail is okay but it's not the special experience of just hiking out into the woods on your snowshoes. It's a good idea to carry a compass. I have a friend who has a compass pinned to the outside of his winter jacket. He has told stories of how the compass had saved his life. So even though the old saying of 'moss is on the north side of trees', it also good to have true directions when venturing out into the woods.

A compass might be a nice present for a young person – unique, practical and a life saver. Yes, our phones have mapping, but batteries run down, and where are you then?

STOPPING BY A WOODS ON A SNOWY EVENING

by Robert Frost
Whose woods these are
I think I know.
His house is in
the village though;
He will not see me
stopping here
To watch his woods
fill up with snow.

My little horse must
think it queer
To stop without
a farmhouse near
Between the woods
and frozen lake
The darkest evening
of the year.

He gives his harness bells
a shake
To ask if there
is some mistake.
The only other sound's
the sweep
Of easy wind
and downy flake.

The woods are lovely,
dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

RECIPES NEEDED!

Please send some recipes. And please include a bit of story about the person or situation that relates to the recipe.

DATES TO REMEMBER

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

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

TIPS FOR SENIOR LIVING Bath Remodel... Maybe Not!



By Don Posh

Getting in and out of the bathtub can be challenging. You may be considering a walk in tub or a whole bathroom remodel. For many the cost of remodeling or replacing a bathtub is out of reach. For some people a bath is preferred over a shower as the soaking can relieve painful joints and muscles.

Making the transfer to and from a bath can be unsafe for a person with limited strength and mobility as well as a caregiver assisting. It can be helpful to have grab bars installed to assist entering and exiting the tub. With each bathroom design being unique, something that works for one may not work for another. There are devices that can assist if the strength is not enough to do this on your own. A Bath Lift Chair is a battery controlled Assistive Technology Device that may be the answer you're looking for to safely access your bathtub. Bath Lift Chairs allow the individual to transfer from outside the tub safely and be gently lowered down into the tub and back up when bath is finished. The device is equipped with a rechargeable battery with a watertight hand control that floats. Some models have a backrest that reclines. There are a variety of manufacturers and prices begin at \$395 online or may be available locally at medical equipment retailers.

For more information on bathroom safety and accessibility contact: indiGO serving Douglas, Bayfield, Iron, Price, Sawyer, Washburn, and Burnett Counties including Tribal communities of Red Cliff, Bad River, La Courte Oreilles and St Croix.

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Natural Connections: Bear Babies



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

With bright sunshine to provide at least the appearance of warmth, single digit temperatures didn't phase us much. Hand and foot warmers took the edge off, too, as did the brisk pace set by college students from University of Wisconsin Stevens Point's (UWSP) Wisconsin Black Bear Project.

The students weren't following a designated trail, instead they were following the faint beeps of a radio collar worn by a female black bear in her den.

For over 30 years, students and professors from UWSP have conducted research on the seasonal movements, habitat selection, and reproduction of Wisconsin's black bear population. During that period, bear numbers have risen from 9,000 to 24,000. The researchers' hard work has contributed significantly to the body of knowledge about black bears in Wisconsin, and informs bear management, too.

On this late January morning, a small group of Wisconsin Master Naturalist volunteers were lucky enough to join a reconnaissance mission. The sow bear we headed toward had been caught in a barrel trap last fall and fitted with a collar. Although her age was unknown, she weighed more than 150

pounds at the time of capture, (she topped out the scale) which means she was big enough to have cubs. Students monitored her movements using radio telemetry equipment, and noted when and where she entered her den. Now, the question was, did she have cubs or yearlings?

Black bears have a unique reproductive cycle. Mating occurs in late May and June, and eggs are fertilized then. But after each one develops into a tiny ball of cells called a blastocyst, they hang out on pause for five months. If the sow puts on enough weight during her fall period of hyperphagia, then the blastocysts implant into the uterine wall in November and develop rapidly. If the sow has a lean fall, then her body won't put her through the rigors of motherhood.

Cubs are born in January, weighing only a pound. According to the North American Bear Center in Ely, MN, "newborn cubs are smaller, relative to their mother's size, than the young of any other placental mammal." While it's rumored that mama bears stay asleep while they give birth and discover a cute surprise in the spring, this is just folklore. Mother bears wake up to give birth and care for their young, although they do their best to conserve precious energy and fat stores.

At a respectful distance from the den, we paused to let the college students go ahead. Assistant Professor and Bear Project leader Cady Sartini answered our questions, and prepared us for what we'd see.

Like many mamas, this bear had excavated a den in sandy soil under roots and brush in a spruce bog. Some bears have been known to just lie down and let the snow cover them, but this expectant mother was a little more picky. Only females are radio collared and ear tagged, Cady told us, since the project is mostly interested in

bear reproduction. Males range more widely, and don't stay with their offspring. Cubs spend their second winter with their mother, too, and, ideally, female cubs who survive to be yearlings get a collar before their mom kicks them out.

A student returned to our group with exciting news—they could see the mama bear's nose, and hear noises from at least two cubs! Most likely, the young cubs were hidden behind mama, away from the drafty entrance. From previous experience, researchers know that it's important to observe a den for 20 minutes or so to make sure that they've given the cubs a chance to be heard.

Confirming the presence of cubs or yearlings essential because the research team plans to return in March. They will anesthetize the adult. The cubs will be counted, sexed, weighed, and aged by measuring the length of the hair between their ears. If there are yearlings in a den, the process becomes more complicated. They would be anesthetized along with the adult, and any female yearlings would be fitted with collars. Knowing what the researchers will encounter, and being able to plan for it, is key to making the process go smoothly.

Carefully and quietly, a few at a time, Master Naturalists were allowed to approach the den. Cady had explained that the bear would know we were there, but she would be trying her best to stay asleep. Disturbing hibernating bears is something that should be done as little as possible, and with valid research goals in mind. Just by nursing young, a female will lose around half a pound a day, and waking up wastes valuable energy.

Under the snow, the den hole seemed sandy, dark, and damp. The mother bear lay with her face buried and a paw over her ear, just as you would if you were trying to sleep in. From



One of the student researchers from UW Stevens Point looks and listens for signs of cubs in an active bear den. Photo by Cheri Schultz

behind her came the pulsating grunts of warm, comfortable, nursing cubs. This sound tells mom that everything's fine and she can stay right where she is. (You can listen to these sounds in the Museum's current exhibit, Growing Up Wild.)

Later, one of the Master Naturalists reflected that "it is one thing to read that a sow bear gives birth to cubs while she hibernates and quite another to peer into the small opening of a bear's den mid-winter, see her

snout and a paw, and hear her mewling cubs from the darkness of the confines beyond. This was a gift I believe we all received with great gratitude."

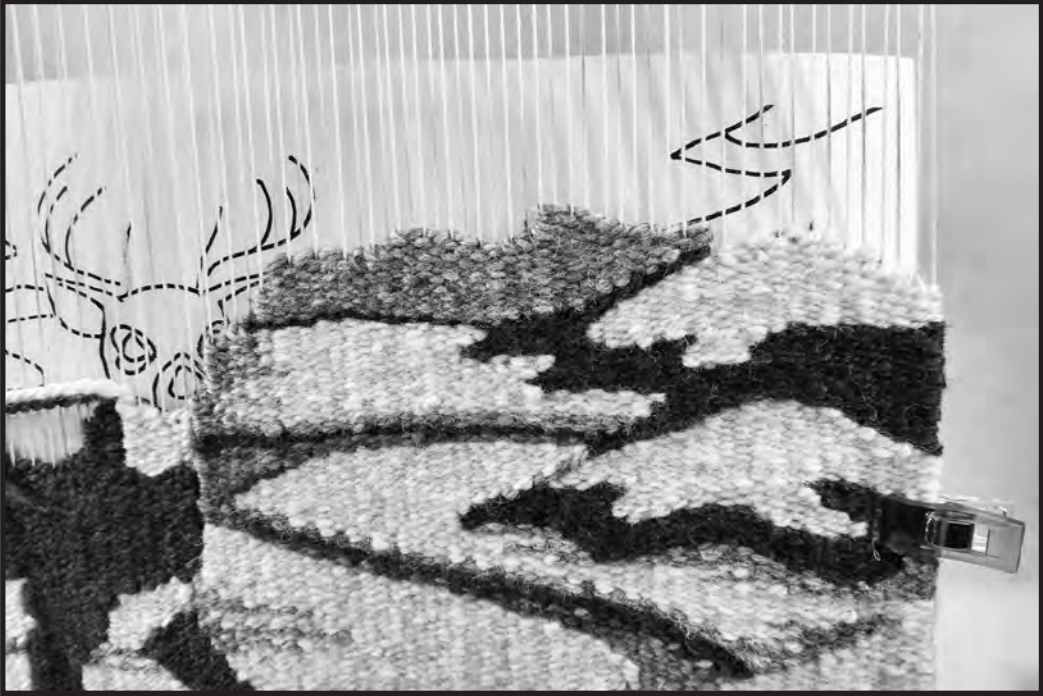
Emily's award-winning second book, Natural Connections: Dreaming of an Elfín Skimmer, is now available to purchase at www.cablemuseum.org/books and at your local independent bookstore, too.

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



Progress on a wintry scene tapestry. Photo by Laura Berlage

Creativity Vs Productivity—YIN AND YANG

By Laura Berlage

The lengthening daylight of February has me feeling more energized. Not only have I started several new pieces, but I’m also knee deep in designing and creating new fiber arts kits and classes—all of which utilize the beautiful wool from our sheep.

This process spurred thoughts on the essential nature of the creative process and the relationship of balance for artists when considering creativity and productivity. Sometimes, it seems we confuse these very different concepts, so let’s examine what each mode is and is not and how, as artists and creative persons, we need both.

Creativity is not a thing—it is a flow.

You know that you’ve stepped into that flow when all experience of everyday measures of time evaporates. Hours rush by, and you’re not even exhausted. In fact, you’re exhilarated! Creativity is boundless and endless, infused with divergent thought. Ideas are everywhere—even really outlandish and crazy ones that are probably never going anywhere, but that’s ok. This mode is exuberant and joyful and full of discoveries and puzzle pieces.

Yet, creativity is shy. You have to build a relationship with it. You have to show up for this invisible wild horse without any ropes or bridles and show that you are trustworthy. When you ride the wild horse of creativity and imagination, the thrill makes you want to never get off, but at length

you must. Creativity also needs times of rest, of contemplation, or letting ideas simmer in the back of your mind without forcing them. The horse must graze too, and you must sleep and let the dreams work their magic.

Productivity, on the other hand, is quite concrete.

We are all familiar with the world of productivity, which has dominated our Western culture since the Industrial Revolution. It’s deadlines and quotas and releasing the next product or filling the next order. It is measurable, tangible, and marketable. It lives and breathes the schedule of the weeks and months, the days’ emails and to-do lists. It is deductive thought—paring down from many possibilities to find the “right” answer.

Many artists bemoan productivity mode, wishing they could instead be with their creative wild horses all day, but I want to focus on why we need both and how they interact with each other.

It is helpful to visualize this relationship as a yin yang. This ancient Chinese circle shows yin (female energy) in relation to yang (male energy). One is white and the other black—opposites to one another. Both are the same size. All yin, and life is out of balance, as it would also be with just yang. All creativity with no productivity and there’s lots of ideas, but nothing gets done. All productivity with little or no creativity, and the work becomes dull and lifeless, chasing only what sells.

If, instead, we focus on the balance of the two, we can lift both our creative practice and our effectiveness of that practice.

For example, creative mode tends to come in waves. These waves are not always at moments when it is feasible to chase after them!

Write/draw/jot them down. I mean it! I always carry a notebook with me everywhere, and it’s full of sketches, notes, design concepts, etc. It’s horrible when a flash of a wonderful idea comes that you can’t later recall. These notebooks are goldmines later when I have the time to revisit them.

But a flurry of a thousand ideas is not useful in itself—it must be honed and winnowed. This is where turning on productivity mode helps. For instance, which of these ideas is actually feasible? All concepts have pros and cons, and this is the work of productivity mode, which also has a strong sense for what might have the best results with audience (e.g., market appeal, gift-ability, etc.). I switch from creative mode to productive mode and back again all the time when designing projects for classes.

Another example of the interrelationship between creative and productive modes is during

what we call “the creative process.” For me, creativity infuses the initial rush of the project—concept sketches, design, color choices, etc. Later, I hit a snag, and the project sits for a while as I percolate the solution. Quite easily, creative mode can be wooed by the next new idea and bounds off, leaving the previous piece behind.

This is where I need to switch to productivity mode, which is the “get ‘er done” powerhouse. It thrives on deadlines (real ones!), goals, and breaking a complex process into manageable, measurable steps. Harness this, and you’ll find out in the end that the wild horses of creativity adore the euphoria of the full fruition of an idea and visit more frequently and regularly than they did amidst a mess of orphaned concepts.

Neither of these modes, however, are purely their own. Notice that the swirl of yin has a spot of yang in it, and the swirl of yang also contains a spot of yin. This is critical. Creativity without a spot of productivity won’t yield results that are fully actualized or even workable. Productivity without a spot of creativity is dull and lifeless—“the grind.” Cultivating balance and agility at toggling between modes becomes the great dance. As with all things, practice makes it easier.

How might cultivating the yin and yang of creativity and productivity in your practice shake things up and bring your work to a new level? Pay attention to what mode you are in when, consciously shift when necessary, and see what happens. See you down on the farm sometime.



Laura Berlage is a co-owner of North Star Homestead Farms, LLC and Farmstead Creamery & Café. 715-462-3453 www.northstarhomestead.com

Read the Gazette... Stay Informed!

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to vision.

S P U I L P

--	--	--	--	--	--

Answer: Pupils

SUDOKU

	7				8			
		4		1	6		9	3
					3	1		8
				4		8		
		2	8					9
4	1							
		9					3	
			1		5	2	7	6
2								

Level: Intermediate

Puzzle Solutions Located on Page 8

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10
11				12		13			14		
15						16			17		
	18				19		20			21	
				22	23			24			
25	26	27	28	29							
30						31					
32								33	34	35	36
				38	39	40	41	42			
				43			44				
				45	46						
47	48				49			50	51	52	53
55					56				57		58
59					60				61		
62					63				64		

CLUES ACROSS

1. Functions
5. Records electric currents associated with contractions of the heart
8. Trigonometric function (abbr.)
11. Secret political clique
13. Type of gibbon
14. Nocturnal S. American rodent
15. Famed American playwright
16. Mesopotamian goddess
17. Abba __, Israeli politician
18. Long ridge of gravel and sediment
20. A place to stay
21. Actor Idris
22. One who behaves in a rebellious way
25. A way to measure movement
30. Distinguish oneself
31. Type of drug (abbr.)
32. Basketball great Baylor
33. Masses of salivary matter
38. Calls balls and strikes
41. Plant that grows along the ground
43. A recreational activity in the air
45. Consumes too much
47. Island nation
49. Pistol
50. Mixtures of soul and calypso
55. Ancient Greek City
56. Similar
57. Roughly trimmed tree trunk used in a Scottish game
59. Semitic fertility god
60. Born of
61. Frogs, toads, tree toads
62. School in the northeast (abbr.)
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. “__ the Man” Musical, baseball player

CLUES DOWN

1. Fiddler crabs
2. Discount
3. Partner to “flows”
4. Ethnic group of Laos
5. Beloved “Seinfeld” character
6. Book of tickets
7. The last name of “Hermione”
8. Type of TV package
9. Helps to heal a cut
10. Town in Galilee
12. Actor Horsley
14. “Hocus Pocus 2” actor Ed
19. Bird-loving group (abbr.)
23. They respond when someone is sick
24. Emerged
25. Midway between south and southeast
26. Monetary unit of Afghanistan
27. Unit of work or energy
28. Indicates near
29. Famed river
34. For each
35. News organization
36. CNN’s founder
37. They __
39. Areas off to the side
40. Satisfies
41. A spare bed
42. Legendary singer Diana
44. Frothy mass of bubbles
45. A kind of sorcery
46. River in South Africa
47. Philippine Island
48. County in China
51. S. American plant
52. Beverage containers
53. Edge
54. Protein-rich liquids
58. Moved quickly on foot

PEANUTS WORD SEARCH

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

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

WORDS

BENEATH
BUDDING
COMPOST
CURE
FARM
FRUITS
GEORGIA
GROUNDNUT
HARVEST
HOPPER
LEGUME
PEANUT
PEG
PLANTING
POD
PRODUCTION
ROASTED
ROOTS
RUNNER
SOIL
SPANISH
VALENCIA
VARIETY
VIRGINIA

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

www.TheParkCenter.com
15791 Hwy 63 • Hayward
715-634-4596
CALL TO RENT THE PARK

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, MEAD-
OWBROOK, OJIBWA, RADIS-
SON 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
action against you. The complaint,
which is attached, states the nature
and basis of the legal action.

Within forty (40) days after
February 1, 2023, you must re-

spond 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

WNAXLP

**Town of Radisson
Meeting Notice**

The **Town of Radisson** Regular
Monthly Board of Supervisors
Meeting will be **Monday,
February 13, 2023 at 5:00 p.m.**
at the **Radisson Town Hall.**

Cheryl Gerber,
Clerk/Treasurer

WNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST
VILLAGE OF WINTER

The required **PUBLIC TEST** of the electronic
voting equipment will be held on **Monday,
February 13, 2023 at 10:00 a.m.** at the Village
of Winter Hall located at 6593N Hazel
Street in Winter, WI.

Carleen Vaverka,
Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Winter

WNAXLP 35c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING
TOWN OF DRAPER

The Town of Draper will hold a **PUBLIC TEST**
of its electronic voting equipment on **Monday,
February 13, 2023 at 1:00 p.m.** at the Draper
Town Hall.

Elizabeth Klein, Clerk
Town of Draper
715-266-2110

WNAXLP 35c

Town of Ojibwa Meeting Notice

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Town
of Ojibwa Board of Supervisors will be held
on Monday, February 13, 2023 at 4:00 P.M.
at the Ojibwa Town Hall.

AGENDA

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Roll call
4. Approve agenda
5. Approve January 9, 2023 monthly meeting minutes
6. Treasurer's report and approve vouchers
7. Old business:
A-Discuss/Act on advertising for bids on new plow truck
B-Discuss/Act on advertising for bids on new plow truck with wing
8. New business:
A-Discuss/Act selling grader and advertising for bids
B-Discuss/Act on survey map, Tod & Amy Torgerson
9. Reports, comments and correspondence from the Town board
10. Set next meeting date
11. Adjourn

Jill Petit, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Ojibwa

WNAXLP

Village of Winter Meeting Notice

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Village
of Winter Board of Trustees will be held on
Thursday, February 9, 2023 at 5:00 p.m. in the
Village Hall.

Agenda

1. Call meeting to order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approve Agenda as presented.
4. Audience Recognition
5. Approve January 12, 2023 meeting minutes.
6. Approve Treasurers Report.
7. Public Works Report
8. Old Business
9. New Business
10. Board concerns
11. Set next meeting date for March 09, 2023 at 5 pm
12. Approval of the Vouchers
13. Adjourn

Carlene Vaverka
Village of Winter Clerk

WNAXLP

Village of Winter Bd. Proceedings

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Village
of Winter Board of Trustees was held **Thursday,
December 8, 2022 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, Public Works Larry Falk and Shelly Torgerson, Marie Falk and Dick Burt.
2. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
3. Trustee Seth Coggins approved the agenda and second by Trustee Duane Marten, motion carried.
4. Audience Recognition.
5. Seth Coggins approved the November 10, 2022 meeting minutes and second by Duane Marten, motion carried.
6. Trustee Duane Marten approved the Treasurer's Report and second by Seth Coggins, motion carried.
7. Public Works Report:
a. Parts have been ordered for the Plow truck which needs repair. Dick and Shelly are currently working on the cross-connection replacements. Lance will update Larry Gotham regarding issues with the water tower circulator pump that still needs to be fixed.
8. Old Business.
9. New Business:
a. Approved the Hass payment request #5 Trustee Duane Marten and second by Trustee Seth Coggins, all in favor, motion carried.
10. Board concerns.
11. Approved next meeting date Thursday January 12, 2023 at 5:00 pm Duane Marten approved and second by Seth Coggins.
12. Approval of the Vouchers.
13. Trustee Seth Coggins motioned to adjourn and second by Duane Marten, motion carried, all in favor.

Carlene Vaverka
Village of Winter Clerk

WNAXLP

PUBLIC TEST NOTICE
VILLAGE OF EXELAND

February 11, 2023

The Village of Exeland will hold a **PUBLIC TEST** of the electronic voting machine for the February 21, 2023, Spring Primary Election on **February 11, 2023, at 9:00 a.m.** in the Exeland Village Hall, 11042 W State Hwy 48, Exeland, WI 54835.

Cynthia Veness, Clerk/Treasurer
Village of Exeland
715-943-2350
Posted 1-30-2023

WNAXLP 35c

TOWN OF WINTER
PUBLIC TEST NOTICE

The Town of Winter will hold a Public Test of the electronic voting equipment for the February 21, 2023 Election on Monday February 13, 2023 at 10:00 a.m. at the Winter Town Hall located at N4680 Cty Rd W, Winter, WI.

Lori Van Winkle,

Town of Winter Clerk/Treasurer

WNAXLP 34c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SAWYER COUNTY ZONING
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SAWYER COUNTY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that a **PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Friday February 17, 2023 at 8:30AM in the Sawyer County Courthouse**, 10610 Main Street, Hayward, Wisconsin before the Sawyer County Zoning Committee relative to the following proposals:

The public is strongly encouraged to access the public hearing remotely due to public health and safety concerns. To view or participate in the virtual meeting from a computer, iPad, or Android device please go to <https://zoom.us/j/99413118485>. You can also use the dial in number for listening only at 1-312-626-6799 with the Webinar ID: 994 1311 8485. If additional assistance is needed please contact the Zoning & Conservation Department at 715-634-8288 prior to the meeting.

PRELIMINARY MATTERS

- 1) Call to Order and Roll Call
- 2) Pledge of Allegiance
- 3) Statement of Committee and Hearing Procedure and Statement of Hearing Notice
- 5) Approval of January 20, 2023 minutes
- 6) Public Comment

REZONE APPLICATION

None

CONDITIONAL USE APPLICATION

a) A Public Hearing in the Town of Round Lake for CUP #23-002. Owner: Robert & Elaine Thompson Trust. Part of the SW ¼ of the NW ¼ and Part of the NW ¼ of the SW ¼; S12, T41N, R08W; Tax ID's #26620 & #26596; Parcel #024-841-12-2302 and #024-841-12-3201; Zoned Forestry One (F-1), Commercial One (C-1) and Residential/Recreational One (RR-1); 26.5 Total Acres, however this Conditional Use is only being considered for the mining taking place in the Forestry One (F-1) zone district and is approximately 13.6 Total Acres. Known as the Hwy 77 Pit. Permit desired for the five (5) year renewal CUP #88-011 for the location of a non-metallic mineral extraction, including rock crusher and hot mix plant which was originally approved at public hearing on July 29, 1988 and renewed most recently on February 21, 2020. Discussion/Action.

b) A Public Hearing in the Town of Lenroot. CUP #23-003. Jim Miller Excavating. Part of the NW ¼ of the SW ¼ & the SW ¼ of the SW ¼, Lot 1 CSM 32/41 #7815; S11, T41N, R09W; Tax ID #41221; Parcel #014-941-11-3203; Zoned Commercial One (C-1) and Forestry One (F-1); 18.29 total acres; Known as the Olson Road Pit. Permit desired for the five (5) year renewal of CUP #20-004 for the location/operation of a non-metallic mineral extraction operation including rock crusher. Discussion/Action.

NEW BUSINESS

- a) Torgerson Trust for Certified Survey Map over existing County Plat. Requires Zoning Committee acceptance, conditional acceptance, or rejection. (Discussion/Action Item)
- b) Ordinance Amendment for Multi-Dwelling development and definition of a resort. Discussion/Possible Action to send to Towns.
- c) Any other business that may come before the Committee for discussion.

ADJOURNMENT

/s/Jesse Boettcher, Chairman

Sawyer County Zoning

Sawyer County Zoning & Conservation Administration

10610 Main Street, Suite #49

Hayward, WI 54843

WNAXLP 35c

**See our website: sawyercountygov.org
or contact the Zoning and Conservation Department
for more information at 715-634-8288.

FOR RENT

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 miles S. of Ojibwa. Five sizes available. Call 715-299-6815 or 3730. 16tfc

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

FOR RENT

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

FOR SALE

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

WANTED

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

SALES

MOVING SALE: Free furniture and books. 6552 W Railroad Ave., Winter. Friday, February 10, 4-8 pm and Saturday, February 11, 8-10 am or call Terri at 715-266-4831 for alternate time. 34-35c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING
OF VOTING EQUIPMENT
TOWN OF OJIBWA

The Town of Ojibwa will hold a Public Test of their Electronic Voting Equipment on Monday, February 13, 2023 at 10:00 am at the Ojibwa Town Hall located at 4411N State Hwy 27, Ojibwa, WI.

Jill Petit, Town of Ojibwa
Clerk/Treasurer

WNAXLP 34c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SAWYER COUNTY BOARD OF APPEALS
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SAWYER COUNTY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons that a **PUBLIC HEARING will be held on Tuesday February 21, 2023 at 5:00 PM in the Sawyer County Courthouse**, 10610 Main St. Hayward, WI before the Sawyer County Board of Appeals relative to the following proposals.

The public is strongly encouraged to access the public hearing remotely due to public health and safety concerns. To view or participate in the virtual meeting from a computer, iPad, or Android device please go to <https://zoom.us/j/91511740175>. You can also use the dial in number for listening only at 1-312-626-6799 with the Webinar ID: 915.1174.0175. If additional assistance is needed please contact the Zoning & Conservation Department at 715-634-8288 prior to the meeting.

PRELIMINARY MATTERS

- a) Call to Order and Roll Call
- b) State of Committee and Hearing Procedure and Statement of Hearing Notice
- c) Approval of October 18, 2022 minutes

APPEAL

NONE

VARIANCE APPLICATIONS

NONE

NEW BUSINESS

- a) VAR#21-005: Circuit Court overturned Board of Appeals (BOA) decision. BOA to accept Circuit Court Decision thus denying variance OR BOA to appeal Circuit Court Decision. (Discussion/Action)
- b) Any other business that may come before the Board for discussion.

ADJOURNMENT

/s/Al Gerber, Chairman

Sawyer County Board of Appeals

Sawyer County Zoning & Conservation Administration

10610 Main Street, Suite #49

Hayward, WI 54843

WNAXLP 35c

Please see our website at sawyercountygov.org or call the Zoning Office at 715-634-8288 for more information.

Yesteryears... Memories From The Bygone Days

January 28, 1998

Have you ever wondered what it means to surf the internet? Want to hone up gardening skills? Need help finishing that woodworking project? How about learning first aid or how to sew a Roman shade. Well no matter what your age you can do it by coming to the Lighthouse School.

This is the first year that the Winter School District has opened up its door to the community after school and in the evenings and welcomed everyone to take advantage of the

new facilities including the library and computer lab.

The Lighthouse School is offering courses at the Winter site through WITC for area residents. These have been advertised for several weeks in the Gazette. However, if you need more information about the classes or want to enroll, you can contact Ruth Blank at 266-3301 for further assistance.

Another area of the Lighthouse School that is growing in popularity is the computer room and library. Community members who want to use the

computers to get on the internet are able to do so by checking in with Lighthouse coordinator Denise Pleoger. Even if you have never been on the internet, Denise will assist you and help you get started. Over 600 people have taken advantage of the Lighthouse program to use the computers since record keeping started in early November. Many of these are repeat users who come to the school as often as possible to use the lab. Some of the uses have been to access sites for medical information, send e-mail to family or friends, check for craft patterns and recipes, find information on breeds of dogs, try to find a long lost friend or relative, or simply surfing to see what's on the web.

Currently there is no charge for computer use or going on the internet. The school district pays a fixed charge for the year for internet access.

The library is also available for anyone to read, check out books or videos or just enjoy some quiet time. Denise stated that she is very excited to see more and more adults taking advantage of the library and computer room. She particularly enjoys seeing parents coming in with their children and watching as the youngsters show mom and dad how to use the computers.

The library and computer room is currently open to the public from the time school is over in the afternoon until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sometime in February the days will change to Tuesday and Wednesday due to classes

being taught in the library on Thursdays.

Another area of the building that is being used by the public is the gym. An open gym is offered to the community on Wednesday evenings.

A son, Damien John, was born to Stephanie Heath on December 5th, 1997 at the Rusk County Memorial Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs., 2.1 oz. and was 19½ inches in length.

Damien's proud grandparents are Jill, Cooter, Susie, Jeff and great grandparents Butch, Diane, Dave, Grace and great-grandmother Margaret Wilke.

Kevin Armstrong and Tanya Hill of Radisson are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Kylie Christine Armstrong. Kylie was born at Hayward Area Memorial Hospital at 3:26 on January 19, 1998 and was 8 pounds 6 ounces and 21 inches long.

Proud family members include: Robert and Christine Hill and Alvin and Betty Armstrong all of Radisson.

February 22, 1973

The Winter Warriors overcame a lack luster performance to grab their sixteenth victory of the season, 51-48 over the Lake Holcombe Chieftains in a game played here Friday evening. Once again, the Warriors trailed most of the game until the final quarter when they outscored Holcombe 17-6, and more important 9-2 in the final two minutes of the ball game.

A birthday party for Mrs. Ernest Swanson was held at Barnaby's Cafe on Wednesday, February 14th. The group was served a family style dinner at 2 p.m., that was enjoyed by all.

The Sawyer County Highway Department started work this week on the reconstruction of County Highway "B" between the Johansen Store Corner east of Winter and junction of Co. Highway "W" north of town.

The roadway will be raised in places and reditched so that later this season the roadway may receive a new coat of blacktop.

Mrs. Ella Ackley, age 77, a pioneer resident of the Winter community passed away on Monday, February 19th, at St. Joseph's on the Flambeau Nursing Home in Ladysmith.

She was born Ella LeBeouf, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBeouf, pioneer residents of Winter, on April 12, 1895 at Hayward.

She spent her early life in Winter, attending the local school. She was married to Francis Marion (Chick) Ackley of Winter. Her husband preceded her in death on May 6, 1951.

On Thursday, February 15th, seventeen mathematics students

from Winter High were selected to participate in the local M.A.A. (Mathematics Association of America) Math Contest. Over 26,000 students took this preliminary exam in Wisconsin.

High scorers on the exam may be chosen to participate in the state final contest on March 24. Top scorer was Charlene Strouf, second place went to Kevin Canestorp and Bill Wikrent took third place.

WHS Warriors Are East Lakeland L. Champs. They include: Mark Wilson, Kevin Canestorp, Dale Magnuson, Gary Granica, Bob Rankin, Dave Buckholtz, Gary Kielchieski, Ralph Sundberg, Bruce Squires, Howard Vasseur, Bill Wikrent, Tim Wilson, Coach Tom Heinrich and managers John Fristoe, Fred Markman and Leonard Allen.

We are pleased to learn that Frank Petit of Eau Claire has returned to his work as a linotype operator after an enforced vacation due to smashing his finger in the linotype machine. He and his wife visited here recently with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tworek, while on vacation from his duties.

The Lake Winter Musky Club held their annual event last Saturday at Petit's Rustic Inn on Lake Winter. There was a large crowd in attendance and they enjoyed the delicious charcoal chicken dinner that was prepared by Leonard and Stanley Ehn and Ed Strouf.

The WALDO Industrial Development Corp. met Tuesday evening at the Winter School and discussed plans in connection with Grimh's Homes Manufacturing Plant in Winter.

February 19, 1948

Word has come from William Robert Chadwick, aviation electrician mate second class, advising his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Chadwick, that he recently returned to this country from Saipan area of the Pacific where he had been serving with the Navy, and is now located at Jacksonville, Florida. Bob is now taking up advanced training in aviation technician work at the Florida post and informs that he has again enlisted for another two-year hitch in the Navy, continuing with the forces that he entered during World War II. His advance has been most creditable.

James H. Wilson, age about fifty-four years, well-known Hayward businessman, member of county board and for several years chairman of that body, and for more than thirty-five years an esteemed citizen of Sawyer County, has answered summons of the Great Master following illness which had kept him in poor health several years. He passed away

Tuesday morning at a Minneapolis hospital where he had been taken recently for medical care.

Lloyd Barnaby, who is employed at Cottage Grove, Oregon, arrived last week to spend a few days visiting at homes of relatives and friends in the local community before returning to his work in the west coast area.

Joan Paulick spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Paulick of Loretta. She is employed at Antioch.

Last Friday members of the Senior class of the Rusk County Normal returned from two weeks of practice teaching in the rural schools of Rusk county. Student teachers of this group from Winter community and the schools in which they did their cadet work are: Beverly Gray at Grant Center School; Bethel Kinsley, Gerard School and Lillian Vaverka, Bell School. Each of these three schools are near Ladysmith. Their final practice teaching will be done in the schools of Sawyer County this spring.

Sawyer County Gazette

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E	L	G	I	N						S	P	U
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The Postscript Continued From Page 4

not a fan of tongue, either.

We were talking after dinner. My husband, Peter, and I were visiting my parents in their home "up north." We were having my mother's pumpkin bars for dessert and talking about old times and relatives I barely remembered—if at all.

I knew my mother's father had a brother named Evald, and I knew they used to go fishing. I remember my grandmother saying that grandpa was not going up north to fish but to drink beer with Evald. I figured with 11 kids to raise and 50 cows to milk, drinking a little beer with Evald once a year wasn't the worst thing a guy could do.

"I've never seen the house you lived in when you were little!" I told my mom.

"It's in kind of sad shape, last I saw," she told me. "But it's still there. You need a tour!"

"I do," I agreed.

Memory is a funny thing. It seems to disappear completely, then slaps us with a vivid clarity—like an image of the bumps on a tongue sandwich eaten (or not eaten) 50 years ago.

I'm going to take a tour of the house my mother and her siblings grew up in the next chance I get. Even if the old farmhouse isn't looking as fine as it used to, even if it's been empty for a long time. I'd like to hear what memories my mom has when she sees it again and try to imagine some of the things that are now barely remembered.

"That was not the worst thing," my father said again. "We didn't make you eat the worst thing."

"What was the worst thing?"

I asked him, trying to think what could be worse than a tongue sandwich in elementary school.

"You remember what your Uncle Evald gave us?" my dad asked my mom.

"No!" my mother said.

Uncle Evald lived off the land, up in the north woods, occasionally driving a school bus, from what my mother said.

"It was canned bear meat. In a jar. The fat had separated from the rest of it."

"I don't think I ever saw that," my mother said.

"That wasn't the worst of it," my dad continued. "There was hair in the jar!"

"No!" my mother said.

"There was," my dad said.

"So, it could have been worse than venison sausage for lunch."

I had to admit, my dad was right.

Till next time,
Carrie

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

Becky's BOOKS



By Becky Moe
Here is this week's review...
DEMON COPPERHEAD
BY BARBARA KINGSOLVER

Demon is born into poverty with a teenage, widowed mom in Appalachia. This story seems like it might be scary because of the title of the book (which is the main character's nickname) but the only thing scary are the odds against the protagonist. Kingsolver nails Demon's voice in this first-person chronicle of his coming of age in the nineties.

Demon's mom is underemployed and a recovering addict raising him in a trailer: the addiction theme is key in this novel and plays as much of a role as any character. When Demon is a boy, his mom marries a guy who is bad news and starts pushing them around. Demon's mom starts using again and dies of an overdose. His neighbors are kind and giving but cannot take young Demon. When he asks them if they will have him, they say no and it's the definition of heart-breaking.

A string of foster homes awaits Demon. First, he is taken into a farmhouse and used as a farm slave along with several other boys. Next a family struggling financially takes him in and make him sleep in a cold laundry room and work a job to contribute at eleven years old. Hunger and discomfort are common states for the boy. During this time Demon thinks to himself, "I wanted to go home. Which was nowhere but it's a feeling you keep having, even after that's no place anymore."

Finally, Demon makes his way to his birth father's mom who helps him find another home. She has a connection with the local high school football coach who takes him in and gets him playing. Things are looking up for Demon as a promising football player in high school until he blows out his knee. Demon is given Fentanyl and OxyContin for the pain and thus begins a downward spiral.

Demon encounters the range of human decency in this story. There are other foster kids that have hearts of gold and foster kids that have a darkness in their souls. There are adults who take him under his wing and adults who use and take advantage of him. The trainwreck one can't help but seeing is Demon's addiction to Opioids which is all too common especially at this time in our nation's history. The narrative tackles big pharmaceutical companies and coal companies alike and their contributions to this beleaguered area of our country.

Eventually after almost every one around Demon dies or crashes, he goes into rehab. It is then that Demon has this thought: "some little nut cracks open and a tree starts to grow". In spite of many things stacked against our protagonist this moving story leaves the reader with hope and a belief in the resilience of human spirit. This book is riveting, and I highly recommend it.

I would love if you checked out my book blog and sign up! Here is the address:
<https://moebec.wixsite.com/beckysbooks>

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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

Thursday, January 26
0:01:27 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH CC and Bag Waki Dr.
2:37:08 - An alarm was reported on Eastlund Rd. in Radisson Township.
4:31:38 - A theft complaint was reported on Chippewa Trail in Hayward Township.
8:39:07 - A welfare check was made on South Reserve Lane in Couderay Township.
11:09:42 - A paper service attempt was made at the Tribal office in Bass Lake Township.

11:37:06 - A jail complaint was reported on Gitigann Rd. (LCO) in Hayward Township.
16:27:09 - A fire request was made on Thannum Fire Lane in Lenroot Township.
16:55:47 - A building/area check was made on STH 77 and Night Hawk Lane in Round Lake Township.
16:57:44 - A paper service attempt was made on STH 77 in Hayward Township.
17:07:01 - A disabled vehicle was reported on STH 27 and Metcalf Rd. in Sand Lake Township.
18:17:00 - A suspicious vehicle was reported on STH 77 and Hatchery Rd. in Hayward Township.
20:28:42 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Conger Rd.
20:41:22 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH K and Tall Pines Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

21:56:24 - A disturbance was reported on K Town Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
21:59:54 - An alarm was reported on Lincoln St. in Bass Lake Township.
23:15:07 - A suspicious vehicle was reported on Mosquito Brook Rd. and Nordic Lane in Lenroot Township.
Friday, January 27
4:38:49 - A fire request was made on Omaha St. in the Village of Radisson.
4:48:51 - A fire request was made on Omaha St. in the Village of Radisson.
7:55:22 - A paper service attempt was made on Signor Dr.
9:18:03 - A theft complaint was reported on Norwood Trailer Ct. Rd. in the Village of Winter.
9:54:25 - An animal complaint was reported on Round Lake School Rd. in Hayward Township.
10:58:13 - A jail complaint was

reported on Gitigann Rd. (LCO) in Hayward Township.
12:39:52 - A motorist requested assistance on CTH NN and Indian Trail Rd. in Hayward Township.
13:02:18 - Another agency requested assistance on Church St. in the Village of Radisson.
13:28:38 - A welfare check was made on Sunset Lane in Edge-water Township.
14:06:20 - A disturbance was reported at the LCO School on Round Lake School Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
15:41:14 - An injury accident was reported on Reel Livin Dr. in Spider Lake Township.
15:54:30 - A vehicle was reported in the ditch on CTH B in Hayward Township.
17:50:50 - A car vs. deer accident was reported on STH 77 in Round Lake Township.
17:57:48 - A disabled vehicle was reported on McClaine Rd. and Nuthatch Lane in Round Lake Township.
18:08:28 - A car vs. deer accident was reported on CTH K and Taylor Lane in Bass Lake Township.
18:25:06 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH B and True North Lane in Hayward Township.
18:30:54 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on CTH CC in Hunter Township.
20:25:58 - A civil matter was reported on STH 70 in Winter Township.
21:12:54 - A disabled vehicle was reported on Old Couderay Rd. and Warwick Rd.
Saturday, January 28
0:31:41 - A disabled vehicle was reported at LCO Quick Stop on CTH K in Bass Lake Township.
1:26:45 - A traffic pursuit ensued on STH 27 and Rainbow Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
2:01:35 - A stolen vehicle was reported on River Rd. in Hunter Township.
8:12:28 - An unwanted subject was reported at the LCO men's shelter in Bass Lake Township.
8:17:02 - A keep the peace request was made on STH 70 in Winter Township.
10:59:52 - A paper service attempt was made on Signor Dr.
11:21:53 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on STH 70 in the Village of Winter.
11:40:39 - A snowmobile traffic stop was made on STH 70 and Park St. in the Village of Winter.
12:01:09 - A snowmobile traffic stop was made on Park St. and Marion St. in the Village of Winter.
12:03:22 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on R & R Lane in

Lenroot Township.
13:41:20 - A snowmobile traffic stop was made on Matthey Rd. in Spider Lake Township.
13:49:52 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Gurno Lake Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
14:12:55 - An alarm was reported at the LCO Tribal Office in Bass Lake Township.
14:31:06 - A snowmobile traffic stop was made on Forest Rd. in Spider Lake Township.

14:38:43 - A snowmobile traffic stop was made on Forest Rd. in Spider Lake Township.
15:19:32 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Fleur De Lane in Sand Lake Township.
15:47:46 - A paper service attempt was made on Pine Cone Circle in Winter Township.
17:34:28 - An animal complaint was reported at G-2 on STH 27 in Sand Lake Township.

Gunnar Greuel Continued From Page 1

time for a board and put-back. But there's no trick to it, Greuel is quick to point out. It all comes down to just good, fundamental basketball, and having coaches willing to teach and point out ways that Greuel can improve and make an impact. "No, I had no idea I could do this," Greuel said. "Coming in, I just wanted to play hard, win a couple of games. But it's just the coaches helping me out, and telling me what to do so I could be in the right spot, and showing me what I can do to be better." Greuel has racked up the rebounds on both sides of the court all season. And by Tuesday, Jan. 24, the man with the flowing mane came into Winter needing just five rebounds to reach 500 for his career. The Warriors were hosting Lake Holcombe, a team Greuel had dominated in his first meeting this season. That he was so close to reaching 500 never really entered his mind. "I was just going to do what I do every game," Greuel said when asked if he was treating this game any differently than the rest. "I was just gonna box out, get to the ball, and try to be the first one to the ball."

Greuel recorded that milestone early in the first half, celebrated with his team, and with a roaring and appreciative home crowd, and then got back to business, recording 19 rebounds.

What makes this milestone truly impressive is that Greuel is hardly the tallest man on the court most nights. Greuel routinely gives up several inches in height, and on paper he's faced with massive mismatches. But there's no measurement for heart, and no stat line that can accurately record hustle and work ethic, qualities Greuel has in spades. He knows most nights he's going to be tasked with guarding another team's tallest player, and yet night after night, Greuel wins the battle of the boards. Rather than be intimidated with this assignment, Greuel relishes it. "I know I'm going to be the underdog a lot of nights, but I'm going to take it to them every time. I'm not gonna beat myself up, they gotta stop me." So far, few players and few teams have. And after not knowing what he could be his freshman season, Greuel is now armed with a better understanding of himself and his game. He's happy to get one goal out of the way, but he's got even bigger goals on the horizon. "Oh yeah, I'm not going to stop here," Greuel says with a grin. "The next goal is to get a thousand points and finish with a thousand rebounds. I never thought about stuff like that when I was a freshman, but here I am, I got 500 rebounds and I'm leading the state. Why stop there, right?"

The Master's Handiwork One- Day Ice Fishing Workshop



WHEN:
Saturday, March 4th,
8:30 AM – 6:00 PM
WHERE:
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Is winter getting long & has cabin fever set in? We have a cure: The Master's Handiwork invites you to bring the whole family to come out & enjoy God's great outdoors! This family event is designed for girls, boys, & adults that want to learn about the great sport of Ice Fishing. The day will include a variety of fun activities on the ice for the whole family, followed by an evening bonfire & potluck. Join us for part or all of the day! Workshop leaders will include experienced ice fishermen, excited to share their knowledge of ice fishing with participants. Demonstrations, along with individual mentoring, will show how to properly set up & use equipment, jigging techniques, being safe on the ice, & how to fillet fish - just to name a few of the topics covered! As we learn about ice fishing, we'll also focus on different species of fish & other creatures that live under the ice & how each is an integral part of God's wonderful creation! Participants will meet at The Master's Handiwork at 8:30 am

& then travel to Lake of the Pines, (approx. 5 miles away), for the morning. After a grill out lunch on the ice at Lake of the Pines, we will return to The Master's Handiwork for more fishing & other activities the remainder of the afternoon, ending with a bonfire & potluck. **NOTE:** Feel free to bring any jig poles & equipment that you may have, (age 16 & older - don't forget your fishing license). There will be some jig poles & equipment available to use for anyone that does not have their own equipment. Bait will be provided, please do not bring any bait. This is an outside event, dress for the weatherJ. **ADDITIONAL NOTE:** There is no charge for this event. Also, any children participating in the workshop under the age of 10 must be accompanied by an adult. **PLEASE REGISTER BY: March 1st** by calling **Bob & Tammy Brandt** at (715)332-5647 or email them at themas-tershandiwork@pctcnet.net. When registering, please include any special dietary requirements for allergies along with: Name & Age of Participant, Address, Phone Number, & the Name of any adult accompanying a Participant. **DIRECTIONS:** From Phillips, take County W, 16 miles northwest to Price Lakes Road. Turn right onto Price Lakes Rd and go 1.5 miles. Turn right at the driveway and follow the signs. From Winter, take Cty W south-east 18 miles to Price Lakes Road and turn left, following the remaining directions from Phillips.



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