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Winter Ends Year with Winning Record

Lady Warriors Fall in Regional Semi-Finals



The Lady Warriors have had an incredible season and much to be proud of. Pictured L-R are: Arianna Patenaude, Randi Roberts, Raelynn Bishop, Holly Cecil, Coach Mike Granica, Kaydance Granica, Naima Burt, Hailey Coss, Kate Pasanen, Cassie Bishop, Gwendolyn Greuel, Reiley Kavanaugh and Coach Jennie Pasanen. Not pictured is Bella Berge. -Photo Courtesy of Deb Steiner

By Ross Pattermann

There won't be any numbers marching on the banners that hang in the rafters of Winter's gymnasium to commemorate this season. Nor will there be a conference or regional title to adorn the trophy case. But numbers, titles or trophies won't be needed to ensure that the 2022-23 edition of the Winter War-

riors girls basketball team will be remembered for years to come.

The Lady Warriors saw the curtain close on their season in the regional semifinal in Hurley on Friday, Feb. 24, but they also saw a winning season, and three seniors set milestones and examples for other Lady Warriors to follow. It's a rich legacy no

matter how one looks at it, and after going 14-12, and 10-6 in the East Lakeland Conference, Winter basketball proved it's back in a big way.

BUTTERNUT, 60-54

The Lady Warriors opened their postseason with a home game in the WIAA D-5 regional quarterfinals on Tuesday, Feb. 21. Winter came into the

game as a seventh seed, well-coming the tenth seeded Butternut Midgets to town. The Lady Warriors had lost their previous meeting with Butternut, 53-40, but in that game they had been without the services of senior wing Hailey Coss, who was recovering from injury.

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Sheriff Discusses Jail Report with County Board

By Ross Pattermann

Sawyer County Sheriff, Doug Mrotek, addressed the board of supervisors during its monthly meeting on Thursday, Feb. 16 regarding some controversy surrounding a report that he delivered at the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee (CJCC) on January 11. The report had omitted a statistic that showed the number of Native Americans that were incarcerated each month.

This statistic had regularly been reported in the past, but Mrotek said that race would no longer be in the report moving forward. The report showed that there was an ethnic and racial disparity in regard to Native American incarceration, with the percentages of Native Americans incarcerated ranging from 60 to 80 percent.

Sawyer County board chairman Tweed Shuman, who also sits on the Governor's Juvenile Justice Committee and Ethnic and Racial Disparities Subcommittee, quizzed Mrotek on why those numbers had been withheld, and noted that the jail reports provide valuable information that helps the county qualify for grant aid.

On the heels of that report, Mrotek used the public comments portion of this month's board of supervisors meeting to add clarifying remarks regarding the decision to omit racial statistics. Mrotek said he believes that a focus on racial statistics in his jail report takes away from the county's true problems – mental illness and drug addiction.

"Couple things I want to clarify, we did not take race off of there. It's been mentioned that we took the Native American race [off]. We took all the races off there. I have maintained my programs and my jails that my

predecessors established, and added more programs," Mrotek said as he addressed the board. "I think it's important that we focus on what the real issue is in our jail. We have an unbelievable problem with addiction. With that comes some mental health issues. I think it's important that we all work together and focus on dealing with that issue through programs and otherwise educating and training our inmates so upon their release they can become employed and productive members of our community."

According to recent data provided by January's jail report, 80 to 90 percent of all of the county's inmates are unemployed. Mrotek said he believes by focusing on the issues of unemployment, drug addiction and mental health the county can drastically reduce the amount of inmates currently held at the county jail.

"If we can get them employed, in theory, we should be able to reduce our inmate population by 80-90 percent," Mrotek said. "If we can do that, the disproportionate statistics will not be an issue."

Mrotek said information regarding racial statistics are still available upon request, but felt the county would be better served if the focus of incarceration, and the underlying problems that contribute to incarceration were addressed, the county would be better off and inmate incarceration would drop precipitously.

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Blair Notches 1,000 Points

By Ross Pattermann

Watching Winter High's Albert Blair play basketball is quite the spectacle, or perhaps bespectacled is the proper term, given that the 6'1" point guard prefers playing with glasses rather than contact lenses. At times he almost seems to resemble Harry Potter, the eponymous hero of the worldwide bestselling series, and that's another apt description as Blair is a wizard on the court.

He weaves through traffic like a wizard weaves a spell, and when an acrobatic shot lands, it does resemble an act of magic. But Blair is quick to deflect any praise that comes his way. He is a quiet, humble, hard-working player whose biggest goal isn't the pursuit of individual accolades – though he has those – but doing whatever it takes to get his team a win.

"I just want to win," Blair says. "I don't care how many points I really drop, I'll take the assist, I'll take a rebound, I don't care what I have to do, I just want to help my team win."

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Albert Blair hit a milestone 1000 points during the game against the Birchwood Bobcats on February 3rd. -Photo by Deb Steiner

Warrior PTO Annual Spa Day

By Deb Steiner

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

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



After five years as Winter American Legion Post #303 Commander, Rod Brenner has passed the gavel to Dave Schuck. Rod says he enjoyed his position and thanks the community and legion members for their support throughout the years. Dave took over the duties at the meeting last week and looks forward to serving as the new Commander. -Photo by Sue Johnston

Stone Lake NEWS



By Christine Maestri
AHHH, SPRING

As much as I love winter with Christmas, and snow, and sled-ding, I am happy for spring. I know that many love this change of seasons as I do. And isn't it interesting as each season ends, we are glad that we are done with mud everywhere, ticks and weeding forever, raking leaves, and shoveling snow. So in a mere three weeks it will officially be spring. The mere word "March" is all I need. Even though we will still have huge snow banks, they will be melting. It will be awhile before we see the brown grass, the buds starting to swell on the trees, and the first bulbs pushing their way up. I am ready for spring, just the way I am always ready for the next season. It would be difficult for me to pick a favorite. I love them all. I know my husband loves autumn: no mosquitoes, mild temperatures and beautiful leaves. I know my dog loves summer as she is half fish I think, since she loves to swim. We have to drag her from the lake when it's time to go home. Me, I love them all.

MARCH 4, 2023
We have a great line up for that day. The food shelf is open in the morning, the sledding party is from 11-4, and then Blue Grass Evening is from 6 – 9. What a way to celebrate spring.

SLEDDING PARTY
Remember bring your own sled, although there will be extra sleds for visiting family and friends. The weather looks great for that day – a high of 34! What is more perfect than that temperature? I remember some zero degree days sledding was still fun, but not as fun as this Saturday. It's nice to not be freezing.

The Wesleyan Church is hosting this, so that's the place to go. Every family has to register and that will be set up just inside the front door. It takes just a minute and this is where children get their badge that entitles them to sled. The people working on the hill helping children will check to see that every child has this badge. The great room of the church will have hot dogs, chips and pickles to eat, cookies galore, popcorn to nibble on, and hot chocolate. There will be a mural for children to create. Sommer at the post office is delighted each year to have the mural hang in the entry way. The mural is 14 feet long so we need many artists to create and create and as every artist does, sign their name. Remember next week to take your children to the post office so they can see the gallery of their art. There also will be the sled guessing contest, which is part of every sledding party. Guess the number of jelly beans, toys, crayons and whatever in the sled. The winner takes it all

AND the sled!
We could still use a few volunteers. So call Natasha (715-520-3792) and let her know what you would like to do – serve food, register, be on the hill, or just a general helper with mittens and zippers. Or just show up.

BLUEGRASS EVENING
This will be the third bluegrass evening. We know the great musicians – The Hershey Brothers, Randy, Steve Trude, Jayne and Zack Otterson and more. Put these musicians with guitars, fiddle, banjo and bass fiddle and you have our blue grass evening. Remember there are refreshments usually one could enjoy a light dinner, sip mint tea or punch, and enjoy a peanut butter cookie. Dancing – well that's up to you. It's the kind of music that makes you want to dance, whether you do or not. And yes, this is free....music, food AND camaraderie.

LINES WRITTEN IN EARLY SPRING
By William Wordsworth
April, 1798
I heard a thousand blended notes,
While in a grove I sat reclined,
In that sweet mood when pleasant thoughts
Bring sad thoughts to the mind.
To her fair works did Nature link
The human soul that through me ran;
And much it grieved my heart to think
What man has made of man.
Through primrose tufts, in that green bower,
The periwinkle trailed its wreaths;
And 'tis my faith that every flower
Enjoys the air it breathes.
The birds around me hopped and played,
Their thoughts I cannot measure:—
But the least motion which they made
It seemed a thrill of pleasure.
The budding twigs spread out their fan,

To catch the breezy air;
And I must think, to all I can,
That there was pleasure there.
If this belief from heaven be sent,
If such be Nature's holy plan,
Have I not reason to lament
What man has made of man?

DATES TO REMEMBER
• Drop-in Homework Night-Thurs. Mar. 2 - 6-8PM - Lutheran Church
• Stone Lake Food Shelf – Sat. March 4 - 11-1PM - Stone Lake Lions Hall
• Sledding Party – Sat. March 4 – 11 – 4PM - Wesleyan Church
• Bluegrass Evening -Sat. March 4 – 6-9PM - Stone Lake Lions Hall
• “2nd Saturday Barn Dance” – Sat. March 11 7-9PM /Stone Lake Lions Hall

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

WEATHER

	Hi	Lo
Feb 19	36	12
Feb 20*	30	6
Feb 21*	20	9
Feb 22	24	12
Feb 23*	21	-4
Feb 24	17	-15
Feb 25*	24	8

**There was .15" of precip and 3.0" of snow on 2/20, .20" of precip and 3.5" of snow on 2/21, .76" of precip and 15.0" of snow on 2/23 and .06" of precip and 1.0" of snow on 2/25.

WEEKLY TOTALS:
PRECIP: 1.17"
SNOW: 22.50"

** 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, March 3rd: Mostly sunny, with a high near 34, low around 16.
Saturday, March 4th: Mostly cloudy, high near 35, low around 14.
Sunday, March 5th: Partly sunny, high near 38, low around 26.

A View from Maple Ridge



By Ed Peters

It has been rather hectic here on Maple Ridge. That may seem a rather odd statement from two "retired" residents from the Town of Draper, but maybe it has something to do with not knowing when to say one simple word; "no." But, I think, just like so many others we know, it also comes from seeing things that need to be done to keep this area functioning. And, since we haven't yet reached the age of 80, we are still in "the youth group at church."

The other thing that has kept us busy, has been the weather of the past few months. The storm, before Christmas and the regular additions of crystalline water accumulations have kept us busy. So, the prediction of a convergence between the planets Venus and Jupiter gave us something to plan for. Of course, viewing this spectacular show requires clear evening skies, and those conditions have been few and far between over the past couple of months.

So, as those two planets have moved closer and closer over the past several evenings, we have reveled in the convergence that may have been similar to the observations by three magi 2,000+ years ago. We'll see if we can snap an image of the closest encounter, later this week. Regardless, we, here in NW Wisconsin, are lucky enough to have skies that are dark enough to actually see this event. The light pollution, from metropolitan areas, makes it almost impossible to see these "stars;" which are really planets in our solar system.

Being able to see these sights on a regular basis brings back memories of friends who came out to spend evenings in our yard in Nebraska, outside of Lincoln, to view meteor showers through the night. Snuggled in sleeping bags, we watched, talked, dozed, through the night until one or the other of us awakened the others to see or miss a streak across the sky. It also reminds us of the times when our son came home from studies at Northwestern University. We would hear him drive into the yard, after an evening out with friends, come in and then step back outside to gaze at the sky that he could not see from downtown Chicago. Daylight and streetlights may help us see what is right in front of us, but night-time and starlight allow us to see the wonders of the universe! We have the luxury of being able to step outside at night to look into the farthest reaches of creation. Enjoy!

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Natural Connections: Visiting Glaciers in Alaska and Wisconsin



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

It was just a diagram on my screen, but the carefully drawn cross-section of a glacier with kettles, kames, and eskers being revealed as the ice melted drew me in like a treasure map. Then, lost in thought, I stared past my computer screen to the snow-covered hills, valleys, and lake surrounding my home. The diagram had come to life. As I work with a committee to design and build our new exhibit "The Northwoods ROCKS! Where Geology is the Foundation for Fun," (opening in May!) I have geology on the brain. Thinking about the glaciers that once covered Northern Wisconsin also has me reminiscing about walking on and paddling next to modern glaciers during my four-month trip to Alaska in the summer of 2018.

EXIT GLACIER: KENAI FJORDS NATIONAL PARK
At the Marmot Meadows overlook we began to descend out of a lush field of wildflowers and straight down toward

the white, blue, and brown wrinkles of the glacier along a rocky trail. The glacier's surface was a gracefully sculpted expanse of luminous snow and ice, sprinkled liberally with brown dirt. Rivulets of water cut narrow ravines through the dirty surface and created small, white-walled canyons with intensely blue bottoms. Those small ravines probably flowed along the tracks of healed crevasses. Our guide led us to the edge of a moulin. He held onto my harness, and I peered into the cavity. Water may have excavated this roughly circular, well-like shaft out of an old crevasse or found some other weakness in the ice. Either way, I watched a tiny stream glide over the surface and then cascade into the smooth, spiraling hole. Moulins play an important role in carrying water and sediment from the surface of the glacier into its depths. Mount Telemark, a 380-foot-tall old ski hill in Northern Wisconsin, was probably built by water-born sediment that poured into a large moulin 14,000 years ago at the end of the continental glaciation. I was thrilled to see a much smaller version of this glacial feature in action.

AIALIK GLACIER: KENAI FJORDS NATIONAL PARK
After a water taxi ride from the town of Seward southwest to another fjord, the group switched to kayaks and glided through a maze of mini-bergs. A half-mile from the glacier's front we paused, admiring the huge, pale-blue tongue of ice that reached down out of the clouds and into the sea.

Suddenly, thunder rumbled. A little bubble of excitement rose in my chest. I love thunder – storms, and I've missed them while in Alaska. This was even better. The ice itself was rumbling. We watched a chunk of ice tumble into the sea. A small white avalanche of crushed ice poured in behind it, and a wave spread out from the glacier. We gasped and cheered.

VALDEZ GLACIAL LAKE: VALDEZ, AK
We launched inflatable kayaks onto mirror-calm water in a dense fog. Huge icebergs loomed in the shallows. Someone made a joke about the Titanic, but that didn't stop us from paddling up for a closer look. Most bergs were heaped with blankets and piles of wet, brown sediments, which indicated that they were floating upright, in the same orientation as when they'd been attached to the glacier. Where chunks had broken off to reveal their inner ice, though, the crystals were huge, sparkling, and made luminous patterns of white and blue. After lunch, the fog burned off and revealed a brilliant blue sky. We scrambled up a canyon wall to get a better look at the glacier itself. The brown-and-white striped river of ice flowed from around a corner and into view. At the terminus lay a jumble of broken, dirty ice chunks, in the process of detaching fully into the lake. With bright sun illuminating everything, the lake seemed small; in the fog, we might have been on an endless sea. Ever since I discovered how to read the glaciated landscape



Exit Glacier in Kenai Fjords National Park, Alaska, was the first glacier I ever walked on. At home in Wisconsin, though, I walk—and ski, bike, run, hike, and paddle—on the results of glaciers every single day. Photo by Emily Stone

of Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin, I've been fascinated by these massive forces of nature. Admiring them from afar, seeing them up close, paddling among icebergs, touching their ice...glaciers are even more amazing than I'd expected... and I'm not done exploring them! As we work on the new geology exhibit, I'm excited to help everyone understand how to see the footprint of past glaciers on our lakes, hills, trails, and Northwoods fun. Note: Portions of this article were originally printed in 2018. Emily's award-winning sec-

ond 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. Our Growing Up WILD exhibit will close on March 15, and The Northwoods ROCKS will open on May 2, 2023. Follow us on Facebook, Instagram, YouTube, and cable-museum.org to see what we are up to.



Winter Public Library News



By Donna M. Knuckey
Winter Public Library Director

Happy March! The library was busy all winter long with activities as well as our book sale. Thank you to everyone that stopped by and purchased books. If you missed the book sale, no worries, we always have a shelf full of books to sell.

It's time to get those Leprechaun Traps built. Anyone interested in creating a leprechaun trap to enter in this year's contest is welcome to bring their homemade trap to the library by March 16th. Community voting on the entered traps will be from March 17th-March 23rd with the winner being announced on March

24th at noon. Every person entering a trap in the contest will receive a free book. The winner will receive a goodie bag filled with items that leprechauns like to eat.

We have numerous programs that are or will be happening at the library. ALL of our programs are FREE for everyone. StrongBodies strength training classes are coming to end. We expect the program to return in May but no date has been set yet.

Tuesday Story Hour sessions are on pause until the next STAR session begins at the school. We are excited to announce that Book Club is returning later this spring. More information will be shared as soon as the final plans are set. Lastly, mark your calendars for March 22nd at 5:00 p.m. Rick and Linda Olson are returning for another birding session. This session is called "Backyard Birding." More details will be in the next library article.

The Friends of the Library will be meeting soon to plan this year's fundraisers. If you are interested in helping with planning or volunteering for the library, please email Donna Knuckey at: winter.wislib@gmail.com or call the library at 715-266-2144.

and great-grandchildren were the most important thing to her, and she never missed a birthday, anniversary, or Christmas. She was selfless, hard-working, funny, always added a touch of sophistication to everything she did, showed kindness to everyone she met, and was the Matriarch of our family.

She loved growing flowers, watching the birds, cooking and the relaxing time of watching "The Voice" with her best friend Maggie. She was a part of the Woman's Auxiliary and would help with various bake sales. During the Trout Festival, many would show up to get a piece of her famous lasagna.

Sue is survived by her sons, James and Jeff and daughter Angela. 10 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Sisters Janet (Ben) Burgalow (Spokane, WA) and Sharon Villiard (Mosinee, WI) and brother Edward (Wanda) Aspeter (Weyerhaeuser, WI).

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and daughter Sherrie Leader. Brothers, Clayton Aspeter (Exeland) and Harold (Biz) Aspeter (Exeland) and many more loved ones she held very close to her heart.

We will be celebrating her life on Friday, March 3rd, 2023 at the First United Methodist Church in Exeland, WI at 1:00 P.M. with Rev. Mark Bartlett officiating. A memorial visitation will be held at the church from 12:00 Noon until 1:00 P.M. Burial will be at a later date in Windfall Cemetery in Exeland.

The Nash – Jackan Funeral Home is assisting with the services.

den duties in Winter, Wisconsin. After retirement, Mel moved to Belen, New Mexico where he remained active in the auto auction business and later the railroad industry. Mel was an avid outdoorsman and loved fishing, hunting, and exploring Wisconsin forests. We will return his ashes to Wisconsin and he will finally be home forever. We will always miss you Dad, but we take great comfort in knowing you will rest well in Radisson.

Love David, Darin and Denise

A private family ceremony will be held for dad at a future date.

WINTER POOL LEAGUE

	W	L
Patti's on 70-1	108	45
Bottom's Up-2	98	55
Trap 'N' Fish	86	67
Wannigan-1	86	67
Bucktail Lodge	80	73
Wannigan-2	69	84
Bottom's Up-1	68	85
The Blind Pig	62	91
Patti's on 70-2	57	96
North Country	51	102
Individual Standings		
Bob Kulff	39	12
Ron Rambo Jr.	37	14
Jeff Kirkland	36	15
Sonny Altman	35	16
Casey Bartold	35	16
Marty Ewert	35	16
Dave Jenkins	34	5
Stosh Vaverka	33	18
Wayne Nelsen	31	20
Roger Schmitt	29	19
Richard Herbst	29	16
Joe Huth	25	26
Joe Johnson	25	26
Rich Bartold	23	28
Ryan Wright	23	28
Bev Kulff	22	29
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Nancy Carter	18	33
Larry Simpson	18	33
Chuck Solem	17	31
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Alex Gillespie	14	37
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Hunter Karaszewski	9	12
Mike Henkelman	9	3
Laurie Simon	5	4
Patti Helsing	4	47
Andi Helsing	4	8
Bob Manke	4	5
Deven Blair	3	6
Kevin Derovah	3	3
Bob Berg	3	0
Bill Eck	3	0
Francis Kakaru	3	0
John Kletschka	3	0
Derrick Kriesel	2	4
Bill McBain	2	1
Tim Hochmuth	1	2
Jody Johnson	0	3

Obituaries



Duane
"Dewey" R. Marten

Duane "Dewey" R. Marten, 68, of Winter, WI passed away at home on Friday, February 17, 2023.

Dewey was born on September 20, 1954 in Chippewa Falls, WI to Robert "Bob" and Lettie Marten. When he was a teenager their family moved to Loretta/Draper. Dewey graduated from Winter High School in 1972. After graduation he worked for the Rusk Cty Sheriff's Department for a year before serving a short term in the US Army. Upon honorable discharge in 1975 he returned to Winter and started work with Dave Cecil Builders. Dewey worked as a carpenter and continued after starting at Winter Lumber in 1986. Winter Lumber closed in 2012. Dewey started an early retirement then.

Dewey was well known around the area. He first started on the Village of Winter board on August 12, 1987 and served throughout until his passing. In 1994 he became the Zoning officer. On April 2, 2009 Dewey became the president of the newly formed Board of the joint fire department for the Village and Town of Winter. Dewey also served on the Winter School Board from April 1994-April 2000.

Dewey was the most selfless person, always taking care of everyone else. He enjoyed drinks on the deck with the kids while the grandkids ran about, never a dull moment. He also enjoyed tinkering around the garages and always had to

make his daily drive around town. He was the most loving husband, father and grandfather and will forever be missed.

Dewey is survived by his loving wife, Jean, of 43 years. Daughters, Jessica (Jake), Jennifer (Chris) and Kelli (Matt). Sons, Mike and Shawn. Nine grandchildren, Robert, Rachael, Brock, Blake, Brandon, Tyler, Josh, Abigail and Abraham. Brother, Donny (Susie) and Doug. Sister, Diane (Jim) and many special nieces and nephews.

Preceded by his parents Bob and Lettie Marten. Brother, Denny. Sister, Debbie (brother-in-law, John Rymarkiewicz).

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, March 4, 2023 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Loretta. 12pm visitation, 1pm service with luncheon to follow. Please join us at the Blind Pig for Dewey's last Happy Hour at 4pm.



Sue Ann Leader

Sue Ann Leader, age 76 of Exeland, Wisconsin, passed away on Thursday, February 23rd, 2023 after fighting a long illness. She was born December 28th, 1946 to Harold and Veda Aspeter.

She married the love of her life, James D. Leader on April 18, 1964. They had four children: James Leader (Exeland, WI), Sherrie Leader (Lake Villa, IL), Jeff Leader (Jodi Moyer) (West Brooklyn, IL) and Angela Simpson (Round Lake Beach, IL).

Sue's children, grandchildren



Melvin Edward Skopek

Melvin Edward Skopek formerly of Radisson, Wisconsin passed away at age 87 in Belen, New Mexico on January 27, 2023. "Mel" as he was known to all his friends was our Dad. He was the father of David, Darin and Denise. Mel retired from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources after many years of conducting fire control, forestry, and game war-

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Winter Co-op NEEDS YOU!

Election of Board Members Slated for Annual Meeting

By Ida Kinsley,
Board Member

It is that time again, it is the Winter Coop Board ELECTION TIME! And there is a need for people to help fill some positions for the board. If you are an individual that cares about shopping locally and want to see the Winter Coop succeed, then WE NEED AND WANT YOU! IF you are an individual that has awesome ideas about saving or making the Winter Coop money, then WE NEED AND WANT YOU! If you want to be part of the solution that the Winter Coop needs, then WE NEED AND WANT YOU! If you walk into the Winter Coop and see a vision for the future, then WE NEED AND WANT YOU!

This year there will be 5 seats on the Winter Coop Board that are up for election. The process will be different from the last couple of years and more like past years. The election/voting will take place at the annual meeting which will be held on April 26th, 2023. (Look for future information about the annual meeting to be posted later) If you know someone that you think would be a good candidate for the Winter Coop Board, please call current Board Vice President Jeff Anderson at 715 266- 5611 or Jenn and Heidi at the Coop 715 266 2611 to have their names added to a contact

list. They will then be contacted to see if they would serve on the board and then their name will be added to the ballot. All candidates running for the board will have a biography in the paper. The deadline to have your name placed on the ballot is April 1st, but you can still run as a write in candidate. There will also be the option to add people at the annual meeting as a write-in candidate, if they are in attendance.

So have your name thrown in the hat and help decide the future of the Winter Coop!

Support Local Business

Gutowski 50th Anniversary NOTICE

If you see Tony and Dianne Gutowski, wish them Happy 50th Anniversary. They will be celebrating this milestone on March 8th.

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by Mark Walters

The 5th Annual Tip Up Pike Jam



7-year-old Jordan Moll and his new buddy, 5-year-old Jett Shaben will probably be spending a lot of time in the outdoors together.

By Mark Walters

Hello friends,
Some of you may remember when I wrote back in January about going on an ice fishing/camping trip with my 22-year-old daughter Selina Walters and she became very ill and had to go home. Selina came up with an idea and this past weekend we had about as much fun as a father/daughter and a dozen friends and family could have on the ice.
What we did was participate in the 5th annual Tip Up Pike Jam which is held on the backwaters of the Wisconsin river at Stevens Point on the grounds of The Waters Pub and Pier and run by Alex Dalnodar.

Alex is a full-time musician with the band Dig Deep and loves tip up fishing and does not like electronics, kind of like yours truly. The first 99 people in line were able to get into the tournament and from 11 to 7 there were seven really good bands that played in a tent for a very cool crowd.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH HIGH 33, LOW 21
I had an atv in a trailer behind my truck. In trucks behind me was Doug Cibukla "high school buddy" and Ross Moll high school buddy's offspring, now a buddy. Everyone was worried about breaking through the ice.

I took this seriously and decided we should use Doug's truck, go 200-yards, drill a hole and keep exploring. We had 18-inches of good ice, found 4.5 feet of water built a large camp, set out tip ups, Selina arrived and jeeps creepers did we have fun until the wee hours of the night.
Let me describe our neighbors that were mostly in pre 70's campers and rebuilt pop up campers as well as many UWSP students enjoying the ice. Super cool people, that had a great attitude, and no one cared what individual won the contest for big gator. One of the kids that I had a good time with both days was UWSP freshmen Brock Kendall Berndt who hopes to be a game warden someday.
Brock was with two of his friends and these kids were very polite and after witnessing the area we were having some activity today would be on that side of us for the tournament.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH HIGH 39, LOW 27
Shortly after daylight my stepson Travis Dushek shows up with his fiancée Ann Shaben and her 5-year-old son Jett. Ross Moll's son Jordan is 7 and these kids who had never met would play for the next 10 hours on the ice without taking a single break. The area of this tournament is maybe a 300-acre backwater that is on the north end of Stevens Point and in all honesty I think God has done it a big favor and kept all the people with poor attitudes from finding it because what we did today was tend our lines, sit in lawn chairs and watch the world.
Throughout the day we would visit with our neighbors or they would visit with us. Early in the tournament that ran from 9 to 5, Brock Bent had a flag, and he landed a 32-inch gator which was a personal best for him. I honestly was hoping a college kid, or a real young kid would get the big fish as they are the ones that need the money (32 won last year).
At 11:00 the bands started and for me it was very tempting to watch them but our gang was onto the fish even though it was slow bite, the competitor in me said stay.
About 10 of Selina's friends from UWSP joined our party and told us there was a lot of fun to be had in the tent and that every one of the bands was excellent. At 5:00 the fishing part of this experience ended, Brock won and we headed in to listen to some music. While we were pulling tip ups, one of Doug's went up and he caught a 31.5 inch.

We went over to the party where there was a campfire, snow sculptures, the best band that I have ever listened to, and what I can honestly say was the coolest crowd of people I have ever witnessed.
Selina came up with a great back up idea and a happy ending was enjoyed by one and all!

Sunset

Thursday Night Dart League

2/16/2023		
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Blind Pig	133	35
Trap 'N Fish	112	44
Patti's-1	96	60
BuckTail Bulls	101	67
Patti's-2	72	108
Rustic-2	65	103
Rustic-1	67	113
Julie's Trailside	50	106
Bottoms Up	24	84
High Score		
Crystal - 122		
Wheenie		
Julie & Brent - 0		
69		
1 - Dan, Brent, Lisa, John, Olivia, Mitch, Dustin, Crystal, Chelsea, Joe, Danna, Patti, Mark;		
2 - Dave S.		
9 Dart out		
Joe		
Bed Trick		
Mitch		

Thursday Night Dart League

2/23/2023		
	W	L
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Trap 'N Fish	126	54
Patti's-1	117	63
BuckTail Bulls	111	69
Patti's-2	72	108
Rustic-2	66	114
Rustic-1	63	117
Julie's Trailside	53	127
Bottoms Up	18	78
High Score		
Kris - 151		
Wheenie		
Chelsea - 4		
Hat Trick		
2 - Kris, Jim; 1 - Kylee, Andy, Joe		
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1 - Kylee, Kris, Petra, Tera, Chelsea; 2 - Mike H.		
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Kris - 151		



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Northwoods MUSIC SCENE



By Sean Okamoto
Hello music lovers,
Time is flying and it is already March. The music is still going on so let's see where it's at.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 1ST
Open Mike/The Somewhere Else Bar/7PM/558-7006
Open Mike/Hubs Riverbend/6:30PM/939-1250

THURSDAY MARCH 2ND
KJ Country/Barry Nelson/First Thursday at the Park/The Park Center/7:30PM/
Tanya Thorne/The Deerfoot Lodge/6PM/462-3328
The Tingle/Lake woods Resort/794-2561

FRIDAY MARCH 3RD
The Sixes/The Somewhere Else Bar/7PM/558-7006
Javier Trejo and the Abominable Snowmen/Lakewoods Resort/794-2561
Tom Pahl/Journeys Bar at Heartwood Resort/7PM/466-6300

SATURDAY MARCH 4TH
Gerald and Al Hershey/Stone Lakes Lion Hall/
Matt Sayles/Bullhead Bobs/7PM/699-1890
Bare Bones/The Rivers Edge Saloon/7PM/634-2631
Javier Trejo and the Abominable Snowmen/Lakewoods Resort/794-2561
The Vibronauts/The Caberet/8PM/259-4440
the Bear Creek Band/Teds Timberlodge/9PM/595-4424
B-Mac/Barnes Trading Post/8PM/795-2320
The Hometown Jam/South of 8/The Dam Lincolns/Anxiety/The Drop Zone/5PM/532-6772

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

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

Subscribe to the Gazette! The Postscript Chia Pet Moment...



By Carrie Classon
“You know, since I’ve been eating these chia seeds, I’ve noticed my beard has gotten heavier.”
My husband, Peter, was talking to my father downstairs. I sat up at attention.
This comment about the chia seeds was news to me. I knew Peter was eating chia seeds because he thought it might lower his cholesterol. Peter is always reading articles about health, and I don’t usually pay a lot of attention. He reads scientific studies about a variety of things. The studies are rarely conclusive, but if they indicate that eating chia seeds might be a good thing, Peter starts eating them every morning.
My cholesterol is low, and I’ve never eaten a chia seed in my life. But this information about his beard caught my attention. For one full moment.
Then I realized this was Peter’s way of making a joke. “You mean like a Chia Pet?” I hollered downstairs.

Peter started laughing and my dad groaned, and I was deeply disappointed. Because I was actually hoping it was true.
I had been hoping—for one long and optimistic moment—that chia seeds might help my hair. My hair is so wispy at this point that saying I look like a dandelion gone to seed is doing dandelions a disservice. I look at photos of myself taken a couple of years ago and can see I used to have a lot more hair. I can see a trajectory, and it’s not going in the right direction. I wouldn’t mind one bit if I started to resemble a Chia Pet. It would be a big step up, as I see it.
“Yes!” Peter laughed. “I’ve started to look like a Chia Pet!” Now, this is almost true. Peter has a lot of hair. His whole family has a talent for growing hair. But the idea of a real-life, Chia Pet-type cure stayed with me. That’s the trouble with getting your hopes up. When I was reconciled to being bald as a cue ball by 70, everything was fine. Get me hoping I might grow more hair—even for a moment—and I suddenly see this future filled with hair. I see luxuriant long tresses cascading down my back. OK, not really. But I imagine having enough hair where it would make a noticeable difference if I ran a comb over my head or not.
I discovered, unsurprisingly, that there were a lot of folks happy to sell products to grow

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Herding dog Finlee atop a snow pile. Photo by Kara Berlage

The February-March Yoyo

By Laura Berlage

Looking out the window this morning, rainy sleet patters against the eastern windows. Just a few degrees colder, and this would be heavy, wet snow. A few degrees colder than that, and it would be the dry, flaky snow of last week, which blew about in the wind and piled up by our front door in a drift as high as my shoulder.

The journey from deep winter into spring is always a rocky one, especially as we enter into March. February grows moody as the sun climbs higher but the land is still battling its way out of the frigid grip of January. One morning it's 30 degrees below zero, then a few days later it climbs to be 42 degrees (above zero). If that were to happen in the summertime, it would be like going from 50 degrees to 120 degrees or more! Only winter can make those kinds of sweeps and still keep snow on the ground.

The texture of the snow can also change wildly in February, from crystalline gems to crusty ice, soft and pocked lumps to flinging blades in the wind. Each day can be a wildly different condition, and I keep my ice cleats handy for a moment's notice. I've had my fair share of falls on the ice, and these strap-on micro spikes are my friend.

With conditions like this morning's light rain, the damp-

ness returns that we haven't seen since autumn. Even a 40-degree day can feel much colder than it is because of the dampness, which seeps through my sweater with its chill. By evening, I'd rather be sitting right beside the wood stove with a good book or fun project.

March carries on the tumultuous relationship with temperatures, sometimes grim, sometimes cheerful. I remember one St. Patrick's Day on the farm being 80 degrees. Unfortunately, the apple trees took this as an early sign of spring and bloomed, only to have the blossoms frozen in a cold snap later. Drat!

This makes life with livestock complicated, as the swings in temperatures are hard on them as well. As the farm slowly thaws, ice buildup melts and refreezes, causing wooden doors to expand and refuse to shut (or open). Latches fill up with water and freeze. Ice crystals that have formed on the inside walls of coops and barns melt and dampen the bedding, which means that the late winter transitions involve hauling lots of fresh bedding to keep animals warm and dry before the spring cleanout.

The slipperiness of the melting and freezing snow can make chore-time treacherous as well. I still remember the time (before cleats) when I fell on the hill down to our walkout basement, carrying a pail of eggs. Up went my hands, and the scene turned to slow-motion. Up went the eggs as well, spreading out like fireworks in the air. When my butt hit the hard ice, I had only enough time to cover my head with my arms when all the eggs came

raining down all around. Unsurprisingly, none of the eggs survived the adventure, and I was a bit of a mess, as well as sore.

As the domestic animals work to regulate their temperatures through these fluctuations, they also need to burn more calories. I can see this in our wild friends as well, who have been busy at the feeder snagging seeds. There is still too much snow-

cover to find wild seeds, and the birds and our one intrepid (and a bit chubby) squirrel have been frequent visitors.

Yesterday morning, the feeder had run empty, and the squirrel was hanging on it upside down, desperate to try to find one more seed. Then he (or she) climbed up onto the curve of the pole and looked in the window at us, as if to say, "Eh, hello, helloooooooooooooo in there! Could one of you come and fill this please? Hello? It's cold and we're hungry, and that your job!"

We dutifully did, and the chickadees snagged several seeds before the squirrel returned.

In the Northwoods, it's a long and rocky road to springtime as February and March make their yoyo of temperatures and conditions. Stay safe everyone with the ice and the damp, as we work to keep the animals happy and comfortable—wild or domestic. I'm sure that some of ours are hungry, so it's off to chores. 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

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to employees.

Y S A L R A

Answer: Salary

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

12th Annual Brian Shandley Memorial Poker Run

Musky Tale

8:00 am

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

Winter Huskies Member's Meeting

Bucktail Lodge, Winter

6:00 pm

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

SC Housing Authority Bd. Meeting

SCHA office

1:30 pm

Town of Winter Bd. Meeting

Town Hall

4:00 pm

BINGO for Paws

Powell's on Round Lake

6:00-8:00 pm

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

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

8:00 am breakfast - 9:00 am meeting

MONDAY, MARCH 13

Winter Area Lions Club Meeting

Tuscobia Trails ATV Bldg.

5:30 pm social - 6:00 pm meeting

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Winter Area Lions Club Spaghetti Feed

Winter Fire Hall

4:30 - 7:00 pm

Winter School Lunch Menu	
Monday, March 6	Breakfast
Cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk.	
	Lunch
Meatballs, veggie, fruit and milk.	
Tuesday, March 7	Breakfast
Pancakes, fruit, juice and milk.	
	Lunch
Chicken patty, veggie, fruit and milk.	
Wednesday, March 8	Breakfast
Cinnamon roll, string cheese, fruit, juice and milk.	
	Lunch
Tater tot casserole, veggie, fruit and milk.	
Thursday, March 9	Breakfast
Cook's choice, fruit, juice and milk.	
	Lunch
Pulled pork, veggie, fruit and milk.	
Friday, March 10	Breakfast
Biscuit and gravy, fruit, juice and milk.	
	Lunch
Cook's choice, veggie, fruit and milk.	

LETTER WRITING WORD SEARCH

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

WORDS

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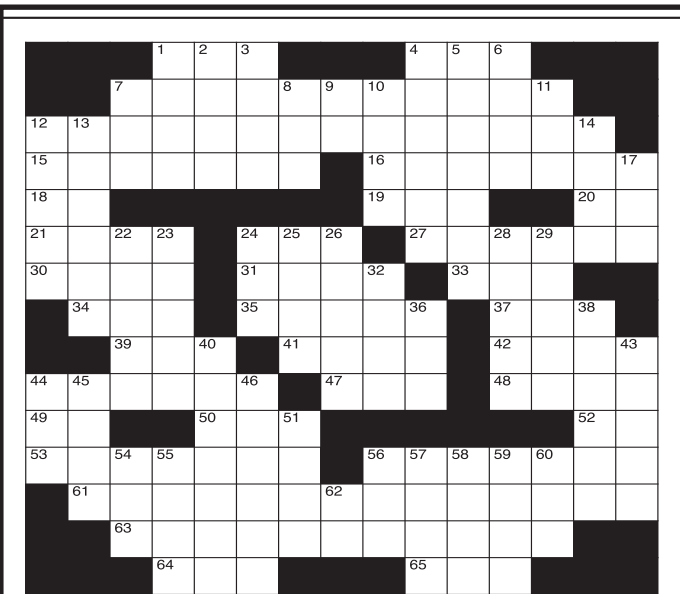
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Level: Advanced

Puzzle Solutions Located on Page 8

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Relaxing place

4. Plant by scattering

7. A type of explorer

12. Unique traits

15. Lady

16. Dismayed

18. Railway

19. Type of whale

20. Sodium

21. Manning and Lilly are two

24. Where golfers begin

27. Entrapped

30. Influential punk artist

31. Hebrew calendar month

33. Car mechanics group

34. Undesirable rodent

35. Minneapolis suburb
37. Witch

39. Get free of

41. A written proposal or reminder

42. British School

44. Country on west coast of Africa

47. Cool!

48. Information

49. ___ route

50. Jim Nantz's network

52. Something to register (abbr.)

53. Give cards incorrectly

56. One who's learning on the job

61. Stevenson adventure novel

63. Taking careful notice

64. CNN's founder

65. Speak badly of

CLUES DOWN

1. A person with unusual powers of foresight

2. Single sheet of glass

3. Portrays a character

4. Expresses happiness

5. Acquires

6. "The Martian" author

7. Degree

8. 60-minute intervals

9. A detective's pal

10. Group of nations (abbr.)

11. Popular Georgia rockers

12. Fencing swords

13. Basement

14. Samoan monetary unit

17. Male parent

22. Finnish lake

23. A smooth fabric

24. Arctic explorers (abbr.)

25. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
26. Very willing

28. Expressed pleasure

29. Lasso

32. Hindu model of ideal man

36. Move your head in approval

38. Ill-___: gained illegally

40. Die

43. Accused publicly

44. Precious stone

45. Individual thing or person

46. Behaved in a way that degraded

51. Derogatory term

54. No seats available

55. Liability

56. Popular beverage

57. Tough outer skin of fruit

58. ___ Spumante (Italian wine)

59. Troubles

60. Negative

62. Camper

Winter School District Bd. Proceedings

The monthly meeting of the Winter School District Board of Education was held on Monday, January 16, 2023.

MINUTES

Call to order and roll call: The meeting was called to order by President Kinsley at 7:00 p.m. Roll Call: Present: Kinsley,

Heath, Brad, Armstrong, Winiarczyk, Bodo and Fuhrman. Members in the audience: 5. Pledge of Allegiance: The Pledge was recited.

Certification of agenda posting and approval of agenda: Motion by Heath to approve agenda posting, approve as presented and move to table closed session to February board meeting due to inclement weather. Second by Bodo. All in

favor. Motion carried 7-0.

Approval of previous meeting minutes: Winiarczyk moved to approve December 19, 2022 and January 10, 2023 meeting minutes. Second by Armstrong. All in favor. Motion carried 7-0.

Audience recognition: None.

Communications: None.

Administrative reports:

Principal Report:

Attendance: Elementary is at 91.07%, middle school is 89.46% and high school is at 90.03%.

Time-Keeping Update: The set-up for time and attendance is complete. It is piloted with supervisors and a small number of employees. By the end of January, it will be rolled out to all employees and by the end of February paper time sheets will be phased out.

Evaluation System: Round three of observations are complete and the 4th will be completed by the end of the month.

Community and Staff Outreach: The Community Outreach Committee has met twice. We are starting by improving systems already in place.

Accountability: The first portion of Lindquist's evaluation is complete. School wide goals are on track. Finishing staff evaluations has become a priority.

Athletics Update: High school girls and boys basketball are approaching the halfway point in their seasons. The boys are hovering around .500. Girls are slightly below the .500 mark MS girls have also started playing games this month. They are currently undefeated and took 1st place in a recent Lake Holcombe tournament. The MS boys also got an extra opportunity in the tournament and brought back the 2nd-place trophy. Basketball Regionals are scheduled for the last couple of weeks in February.

Discipline Update (as of January 9): Elementary: 1 (disrespectful behavior), middle school: 5 (skipping class and disrespectful behavior and one major) and high school: 4 (tardies and skipping class). Scheduling for Next Year: The

trimester schedule is drafted. Students will choose their course options on January 25 and scheduling for next year for students will be completed by January 27.

District Administrator Report:

Finance: Grimm and book-keeper, Loser, have been taking classes with WASBO to earn an accounting certificate through the state. Per pupil revenue caps in Wisconsin lag inflation by 3,100 dollars in 2022. There is a freeze on per pupil revenue at the state level. Wisconsin dropped in per pupil spending from 11% in the nation in 2002 (11% above the national average) to 25% in 2020 (5.6% below the national average) In the last 20 years, Wisconsin ranks 48th out of 50 states in percentage of per pupil spending increases.

Communication/Community Outreach: The community outreach committee has been meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday the 13th. Plans are in place to address surveys.

SPED Update: Megan Peterson from CESA 12 has been coming in to support new staff. Grimm has been looking at needs in special education and staffing for next school year.

Transportation Report:

Electric buses: LaPorte presented a list of extra expenses the district would have to pay out to purchase charging units and extended warranties, etc. The district would possibly end up paying approximately \$22,905 extra per bus. This does not include electric hookup expenses. The board requested if there are any selling stipulations and to bring that information to the next board meeting.

Action items:

CESA 12 Property Purchase Resolution: Kinsley moved to deny the property purchase resolution. Second by Fuhrman. Motion carried 6 to 1. Bodo opposed.

School Closure Policy: Discussion.

Snow Days/DPI Hours of Instruction Requirements: Discussion. Starting January 9, the school day will start at 8:00 a.m.(10 minutes early) to make up for the hours of instruction requirements.

Administrative Guidelines: Sections 1000 and 2000 have been completed. Next month 3000 and 4000 will be reviewed.

Building Security/Door Entry Access & Camera System: The district is working with CESA 10 on bidding parameters. The hope is to have a bid ready for the February meeting. Grimm and CESA 10 are also working on a grant to install new LED lighting for the entire building.

Bus Safety: Discussion. Looking in the direction of purchasing satellite phones or GPS devices. More discussion at February's meeting.

Full-Time Substitute: Discussion/no action.

Early Graduation Request: The student has met all credit/academic requirements to graduate. Heath moved to approve the request. Second by Armstrong. All in favor. Motion carried 7-0.

Resignation: Bodo moved to accept the resignation of Sandy Johnson, special education teacher, effective January 13, 2023 and to waive all liquidation fees. Second by Fuhrman. All in favor. Motion carried. 7-0.

Employment: No action was taken.

Open Enrollment Availability: Heath approved not to place a limit on the number of pupils in grades 4K-12 who wish to open enroll into the district. Second by Winiarczyk All in favor. Motion carried. 7-0.

Out of State Field Trip: Heath moved to approve the out of state field trip request to Spirit Mountain in Duluth, MN. Second by Winiarczyk. All in favor. Motion carried 7-0.

Financial Report and Bills Payable: Motion by Kinsley to

approve vouchers 121292-121353 and wires 202200149-169 for a total aggregated amount of \$316,036.30. Second by Kinsley. All in favor. Motion carried. 7-0.

Suggested items for February 2023: Electric buses, Dean position, staffing, bus safety, Frontline true time, scholarship etiquette, handbook/workday hours, and strategic plan.

Adjournment: Motion by Kinsley to adjourn at 8:12 p.m. Second by Heath. Motion carried 7-0.

Respectfully submitted:
Ruth Brad, Clerk
Mike Kinsley, President
WNAXLP

TOWN OF DRAPER

PUBLIC NOTICE

CLASS 3 NOTICE:

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

Elizabeth Klein, Clerk
Town of Draper

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Town of Winter Meeting Notice

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

AGENDA

1. Call to order Business Meeting of the Town of Winter
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approve Agenda
4. Audience Recognition (Agenda items only)
5. Approve meeting minutes from February 8, 2023 regular meeting
6. License / Zoning
7. Highway / Road Report
8. Unfinished Business
9. New Business
10. Correspondence / Contacts
11. Approval of Disbursements
12. Board Concerns
13. Set Next Regular Meeting date for April 12, 2023.
14. Adjourn

Lori Van Winkle, Clerk
February 27, 2023

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VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may submit a request to vote an absentee ballot to their municipal clerk. A qualified elector is any U.S. citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 28 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing or online at MyVote.wi.gov.

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the election. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter or you may apply for an absentee ballot online at MyVote.wi.gov. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application to your municipal clerk for an absentee ballot in person, by mail, by fax, by email or at MyVote.wi.gov.

MAKING APPLICATION TO RECEIVE AN ABSENTEE BALLOT BY MAIL

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is: 5 PM ON THE FIFTH DAY BEFORE THE ELECTION, MARCH 28, 2023

NOTE: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

VOTING AN ABSENTEE BALLOT IN PERSON

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

SEE INFORMATION BELOW FOR MUNICIPAL CLERK CONTACT INFORMATION:

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

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

TOWN OF MEADOWBROOK, Jennie Pasanen, 9410W County Highway D, Exeland, WI 54835. Telephone (715) 266-2951 days or (715) 943-2586 evenings. In-person absentee voting by appointment only Monday-Friday 6 pm to 7 pm.

TOWN OF OJIBWA, Jill Petit, Clerk, P.O. Box 62035, Ojibwa, WI 54862. Telephone (715) 266-2112. In-person voting Mondays 9 am to 12 pm and 1 pm to 4 pm, Fridays 1 pm to 4 pm, and by appointment.

TOWN OF RADISSON, Cheryl Gerber, Clerk, 3745 N Clark St, P.O. Box 54, Radisson, WI 54867. Telephone (715) 945-3040. In-person voting by appointment.

TOWN OF WEIRGOR, Michele Meyers, Clerk, 11039 W 3RD St., Exeland, WI 54835. Telephone (715) 943-2264. In-person voting by appointment.

TOWN OF WINTER, Lori Van Winkle, Clerk, P.O. Box 129, Winter, WI 54896. Telephone (715) 266-3131; In-person absentee voting during office hours – Monday through Thursday, 8 am – 4 pm.

VILLAGE OF COUDERAY, Hope Burt, Clerk, P.O. Box 41, Couderay, WI 54828. Telephone: (715) 661-4218. In-person absentee voting by appointment.

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

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

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

THE FIRST DAY TO VOTE AN ABSENTEE BALLOT IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE IS: TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 2023

THE LAST DAY TO VOTE AN ABSENTEE BALLOT IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE: NO LATER THAN APRIL 2, 2023

– PLEASE CONTACT YOUR MUNICIPAL CLERK

• No in-person absentee voting may occur on the day before the election.
• The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on April 4, 2023. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

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NOTICE OF REFERENDUM

Sawyer County Wisconsin

April 4, 2023

REFERENDUM DETAILS

At an election in the County of Sawyer, on Tuesday, April 4, 2023, the following question will be submitted to a vote of the people:

Should the State of Wisconsin prohibit election officials from soliciting or using private funds, technology, or services from special interest groups, people, or other private entities for the purpose of administering elections and referendums?

A copy of the entire text of the resolution directing the submission of the question can be obtained from the office of the Sawyer County Clerk.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Done in the County of Sawyer
on October 20, 2022

WNAXLP38c Lynn Fitch, Sawyer County Clerk

TYPE A NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION

April 4, 2023

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the several towns, villages, cities, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, **on Tuesday, April 4, 2023, the following questions will be submitted to a vote of the people pursuant to law:**

QUESTION 1: “Conditions of release before conviction. Shall section 8 (2) of article I of the constitution be amended to allow a court to impose on an accused person being released before conviction conditions that are designed to protect the community from serious harm?”

QUESTION 2: “Cash bail before conviction. Shall section 8 (2) of article I of the constitution be amended to allow a court to impose cash bail on a person accused of a violent crime based on the totality of the circumstances, including the accused’s previous convictions for a violent crime, the probability that the accused will fail to appear, the need to protect the community from serious harm and prevent witness intimidation, and potential affirmative defenses?”

QUESTION 3: “Shall able-bodied, childless adults be required to look for work in order to receive taxpayer-funded welfare benefits?”

This referendum ballot is a result of 2023 Enrolled Joint Resolution 2 and 2023 Enrolled Joint Resolution 4, a copy of which can be viewed or downloaded from the Wisconsin Elections Commission website at <https://elections.wi.gov/memo/certification-referendum-question-and-type-notice-referendum-april-4-2023-spring-election> and also on the Legislature's website at: https://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/2023/proposals/reg/sen/joint_resolution

A copy also can be obtained from the office of the county clerk, or the Legislative Documents Room at 1 East Main Street, Madison, Wisconsin.

DONE in the County of Sawyer,
this 26th day of January, 2023.
Lynn Fitch, Sawyer County Clerk

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Northwoods Humane Society News

By Alecia Austin

Have you ever?? You know what? We haven't either! So we are going to give it a try.

Northwoods Humane Society will be holding its first-ever Baking Competition at the Spay-ghetti and No Balls dinner at the Hayward Veterans Center on April 22.

Attention Bakers and Eaters of Fresh, Mouth Watering Baked Goods:

NHS will be holding its first ever Baking Contest on Saturday April 22nd, during the NHS Spay-ghetti and No Balls Dinner at the Hayward Veterans Center.

There is No Fee for Bakers, bakers must submit 2 of the same recipe in disposable containers (1 for judging and serving and 1 for silent auction). A Trophy and ribbons will be

awarded. Baked Goods silent auction after contest. All proceeds go to the care of the animals at the Northwoods Humane Society Shelter.

Be a part of the sweetest group around and bring on your baked goodness!

Contest is open to everyone. Five Categories:

#1. Pies, #2. Cakes, #3. Other, #4. Youth... 16 and under, #5. Professional Baking Contest Contact: Alecia Austin:

aleciaa@northwoods
humanesociety.org

GENERAL RULES:

1. All entries must be dropped off at the Hayward Veterans Center between 10am and 1pm on April 22nd. Judging will begin at 3pm and will be based on overall appearance, overall taste and overall texture. All de-

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“The intent is . . . I did that because I want to redirect attention. I think we should be looking at the real problem. It’s nothing personal. . . our Native American population, utmost respect for them and their culture. But our inmates are people, and good people that need a little direction, like we all do at times I think.”

OTHER BUSINESS

The board of supervisors heard a report from the public safety committee that noted the county was short two people on dispatch. The average daily population of the county jail is 71.2 inmates, but the total number of bookings are down in 2022 compared to the three previous years. Through research, it was determined 80 percent of inmates are unemployed.

Supervisor Ron Kinsley informed the board during the public safety report that the airport runway rehabilitation project is ongoing. Supervisor Kinsley said there is a possibility the project could receive additional funding. The runway project has been delayed as a result of cleaning the runway, and that machines used to repair and clean the runway are consistently in need of maintenance.

Supervisor Marc Helwig informed the board the land, water and resources committee approved the fair market value minimum bid list on a number of foreclosed properties to be sold or auctioned this spring. The committee also voted to approve 12 wildlife damage claims that will be reimbursed through state budgets, and not through the county.

The Senior Resource Center is reporting they are distributing 2,500 meals a month, and they are working with the county on ways to reduce expenses.

County administrator Andy Albarado told the board the courthouse renovation project has completed 5.5 million dollars of work, with 3.1 million dollars remaining. The county’s contingency fund is down to \$45,839. HVAC, electrical equipment has been delaying the transition, but is expected to be completed in March. The new timeline of turnover date is April 1, with the courthouse open by April 10.

The county is currently recruiting for EMS positions and CPS/social workers. Albarado noted the county received two more additional resignations within that department, and the county is still looking for a highway commissioner.

TOWN OF OJIBWA

WING BID NOTICE

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

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

Jill Petit, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Ojibwa

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TOWN OF WEIRGOR

GRAVEL BID

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

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

Michele Meyers, Clerk
Town of Weirgor

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REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL

TOWN OF RADISSON

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

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

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

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NOTICE OF RABIES VACCINATION

AND DOG LICENSE REQUIREMENTS:

LATE FEES TO BE ASSESSED AFTER APRIL 1

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

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

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

Lynn Fitch,
Sawyer County Clerk

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TOWN OF WINTER

REQUEST FOR BLACKTOP PROPOSALS

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

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

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

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

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TOWN OF OJIBWA

PLOW TRUCK BID NOTICE

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

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

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

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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 SALE

FOR SALE: Firewood - \$40/face cord; display cases: 8’x42”x25” (antique) - \$200 and 6’x38x20” w/lights - \$200; 14’ alum. Sea Nymph boat - \$225; Simco horse saddle - \$325; Fire Fyter floor safe (16x20x24), no combo - \$50. Call PeddleHorse at 715-266-4409. 38-51c

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

TOWN OF DRAPER

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

JOB OPENING MARCH 15TH:

The Town of Draper is hiring a part time employee, starting wage \$15.00/hr. Jobs include managing the dump on Wednesdays from 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays 8:45 a.m. to 12 p.m., cleaning the Town Hall once a month/as needed and cleaning the campground bathrooms and shower house twice a week when open (mid-May through October 31).

Applications are available at www.townofdraperwi.gov or at the Draper Town Hall during business hours. Please call Brenda Adler at (715) 266-5779 for more information.

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TOWN OF OJIBWA

BID NOTICE

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

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

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

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Yesteryears... Memories From The Bygone Days

February 18, 1998
Tony Martin and Laurie Lang of Winter were one of 13 lucky couples chosen in the KQDS wedding contest to be married on Friday, February 13, 1998. They were treated to a wedding at the London Road Edge-water Hotel, flowers provided by London Road Florist, and wedding photos by Studio One Photography. Following the ceremony, the couples were taken courtesy of Absolute Elegance Limo Service to the LakeView Castle for a reception lunch buffet and each cou-

ple received a wedding cake. One large cake was provided by Johnson's Bakery for everyone to enjoy. Tony and Laurie reside just outside Winter. Tony is employed at Felser Forest Products and Laurie is employed at the Chippewa Valley Bank. Result of investigation by Sawyer County Sheriff's Department on February 15, 1998 in the Township of Hunter, indicated Gerald (Jerry) Geddeis 68 years old had been separated from his wife Patricia (Pat) Geddeis 69 years old. The cou-

ple had been married for 47 years and were going through divorce process. At 7:30 a.m. on February 15, 1998 Gerald Geddeis called an employee's residence who worked for his insurance company. Geddeis talked with his employee's husband, stating he was "going to put an end to it all." The employee's husband recognized Geddeis' voice, became worried and contacted the Sawyer County Sheriff's Department. A Sawyer County Sheriff's Deputy went directly to the Geddeis residence on the Chippewa Flowage where Patricia Geddeis was living. While enroute approximately one-half mile south of the residence, the deputy located the body of Patricia Geddeis laying on a snow bank with fatal gun-

shot wounds to her side and head. Sawyer County Sheriff's Department secured the crime scene and began a search for Gerald Geddeis. Of ficers located Gerald Geddeis' vehicle parked inside the garage at the resident where Patricia was residing. The vehicle was unlocked and empty. Sawyer County Deputies surrounded the home on the lake and secured the area. The Sawyer County Tactical Unit was dispatched. During surveillance on the back side of the resident, a body, later identified as Gerald Geddeis, was located in the snow. Geddeis was dead from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. Evidence collected from the crime scenes will be processed and sent to the Wisconsin Crime Lab. **March 22, 1973** Mrs. Rosa Lee Burd, age 88, a resident of the Winter Community for 50 years, passed away on Monday, March 19, at the Hayward Area Memorial Hospital, after an extended illness. Since last October, she had been residing at the Hospital Nursing Home in Hayward. She resided at Detroit, Mich., Pittsburgh, Pa., Miami, Fla., Puerto Rico and Rockford, Illinois, prior to coming to southern Sawyer County to make her home. In the early 1920's Mr. and Mrs. Burd purchased land and operated the popular resort known as Burd's Log Lodge for many years. Fred Peterson, age 94, of Route 1, Barron, a former resident and businessman of Winter, died on Saturday, March 17th, at the Extended Care unit of the Hospital in Barron. Mr. Peterson was born at Ogdensburg and came to Barron in 1915. In 1921 he married Hattie Wiley of Winter. He operated a pool hall at Barron and later owned a restaurant and second-hand store at Winter. In 1943 he returned to Barron and farmed until his 1962 retirement. Judy Kay Aken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aken, of Exeland, passed away at the University of Minnesota Hospital on Saturday, March 17, 1973, following an extended illness since July, 1972. Judy was born in Hayward on December 8, 1958. She resided with her parents in Couderay, 1958-60; Starbuck, Minnesota, 1960-62; Milwaukee 1962-64 and at Exeland from 1964 to the present time. Word was received here of the death of Virginia Biller Soule, age 92, (Aunt Jennie) of Minneapolis, who passed away on March 20th, 1973. Aunt Jen, a sister of the late Dave Biller of Draper, who was well known in the area, was born on October 28, 1881, at Hersey. She was married to L.L. Soule in Glen Flora and resided there a number of years. She and her husband were both photographers. Etta Tice, age 91, wife of Floyd Tice of Winter, a pioneer resident of the Winter community, passed away at her home in Barber Lake district this (Thursday) morning. Joe Hribar, age 68, of Thorp, Wis., a brother, sister and sister-in-law, died last Friday, March 9th while on a vacation trip in Mexico when the car they were driving, lost control and went over a cliff near Matzalan, Mexico. Mr. Hribar taught Business Education at the Winter High School for several years. Sawyer County's first automobile fatality of the year was recorded an accident that happened about 4:35 p.m. on Saturday, March 17th, in Winter, that claimed the life of Wilbur C. Allen, a resident of the community. According to authorities Allen was attempting to help his son-in-law, Cecil Bishop, get his car started when he fell to the blacktop highway and injured himself fatally. A car driven by Jerome Martin, Sr. Winter, was pushing one drive by Cecil Bishop of Winter and Allen was on the trunk of the Bishop vehicle to see if the bumpers were matched. The Bishop vehicle started, pulled away from the second car and Allen slipped off to the highway, striking his head and suffering a skull fracture. He was rushed immediately by Winter ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital in Ladysmith but never regained consciousness and died at the hospital that evening. **March 18, 1948** A prominent Wisconsin citizen for twenty years interested through business affiliations at Couderay has answered summons of death at the age of 85 years. He is M.H. Bekkedahl of Westby, who until the late 20's was head of the Bekkedahl Lumber Co. in our neighboring village. Oscar Bekkedahl, nephew of the deceased and Couderay merchant made the trip to Westby to attend the funeral rites which were held for his uncle March 5th. A real estate and place of business transfer which had been in the making over a period of several weeks was brought to a successful completion first of the week and through this deal Mrs. A.C. Crawford, who for nearly two years has operated the Home Café in this village, assumes the management and operation of the Lakewood Hotel, which was disposed of by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reda, former proprietors. The negotiations were handled through V.R. Rindt, local realtor. Since the Home Café was vacated its portion of the Amerson building work has been started remodeling downstairs section of that structure which will serve to enlarge the Amerson Beauty Shoppe and provide a new part in which V.R. Rindt will have his real estate office. We failed to mention earlier that Elmo Korn was at Chicago during the recent outdoor sports show being employed there by that management during the time that event was being held. William E. Wright returned home latter part of last week from Chicago where he had for several months been employed and is remaining for a brief visit with his parents in the Fishtrap district before departing to assume duties on a Great Lakes freighter the coming season.

The Postscript Continued From Page 4

more hair. There were legions of photos of impossibly long, thick hair and products associated with these photos, claiming to take credit. It was a swamp of dubious information and misplaced hopes and snake oil. It was irresistible. I ordered some supplements. "I'm just gonna give this a try!" I told myself late at night as I imprudently ordered enough product to get me through the next three months. The product is "guaranteed or your money back," but I know how that goes. Nobody wants to say they were suckered. Nobody wants to admit they got their hopes up. Nobody wants to come back and report that they now have almost no hair at all and would feel a lot better if they at least had the 30 bucks back that they spent, so they could buy a hat to keep their head warm, since their hair was no longer doing the job. But now I have miracle supplements on the way, and I'm resigned to giving them a try. I'm trying to recapture my Chia Pet moment—that 15 seconds when I thought anything was possible. **Till next time, Carrie**

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ALL MEALS INCLUDE BREAD AND MILK

Monday, March 6

Cheeseburger on a bun, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, carrots and cook's choice pudding.

Tuesday, March 7

Parmesan chicken bread, fettuccine with alfredo sauce, green peas, 3-bean salad, fluffy fruit salad and garlic bread.

Wednesday, March 8

Cook's Choice

Thursday, March 9

Polish sausage with sauerkraut, bun, oven roasted potatoes, baked beans and yogurt with blueberries.

Friday, March 10

Cheesy pizza, romaine mandarin orange salad, green beans, garlic stick and cook's choice dessert.

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cisions final. Winners will be announced during the Spay-ghetti Dinner.

2. Submissions must be 2 of the same recipe (1 for judging and one for auction). Pies and cakes must be uncut, and cookies and bars must include at least 6 of the same kind. Please do not submit anything that requires refrigeration. Please submit in a disposable container.

3. Multiple contest entries are permitted per person.

4. The decision of the judges is final

5. Contestants agree to have photos of entries published as deemed by the baking committee.

* Our judges will be Chef Steve Menke, pastry Chef Alecia Austin and a super special judge Chef Michael Canik!! So if you know Mr. Mike, this is your chance to come say Hi!!

Simply bring your baked items to the Hayward Veterans Center on Saturday April 22nd between 10am and 1pm, with entry form. Winners will be announced during the Spay-ghetti Dinner and baked items will be auctioned off during the dinner

Registration forms and rules may be downloaded at:

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Well, what about the Spay-ghetti and no balls dinner, you ask?? Come join us at the Hayward Veterans Center on Saturday April 22nd from 5pm to 8pm. We will be serving all you can eat spaghetti dinner, your choice of meat sauce or vegetarian sauce, garlic toast, salad and your choice of desserts from the dessert table. Advanced tickets are \$15.00 for Adults and \$7.00 for children under 10 years old. Advanced tickets can be purchased at the Northwoods Humane Society Thrift Shop, the Northwoods Humane Society Shelter and at Art Beat. Tickets will also be available at the door, Adults \$20.00 and children under 10 years old \$10.00.

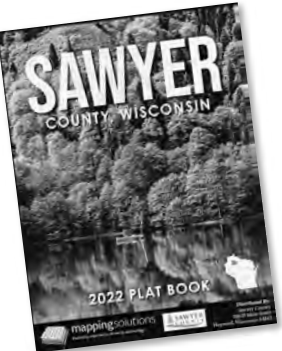
During the Spay-ghetti dinner we will be having a 50/50 raffle and a dessert silent auction which will include desserts from the baking competition and donated desserts from some of our local amazing bakers.

So join us for a relaxing evening of fun and food and at the same time you will be helping to support the animals at the shelter. It's a win/win situation, if I ever heard one!!

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