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Warriors Fall to Solon Springs in Regional Basketball Semifinal

Winter Enjoys Best Season in Over a Decade

By Ross Pattermann

The Winter Warriors saw their 2022-23 campaign draw to a close last week at the hands of the Solon Springs Eagles with a road loss in the WIAA D-5 regional semifinal on Friday, March 3. Winter defeated Bayfield in the regional quarterfinal several days before. By going 1-1 last week, Winter finishes the year 13-13, the most wins for the program in over a decade. It's a sure sign Winter basketball has a bright future ahead of it.

BAYFIELD, 94-82

The Winter Warriors had closed out the regular season with an exclamation mark, winning six of their last seven games, and earned an eight seed, giving them a home play-off game for the first time in over a decade.

The Warriors were also riding a four game winning streak, a streak that was pushed to five after Winter defeated ninth seeded Bayfield (9-14, 8-9) in a game in which five Warriors scored in double figures. That balanced production was the deciding factor in a game that was very much back and forth in the first half.

A Carter Roberts three put Winter up 7-2 with 16:03 to go before the break, but Bayfield stayed in the hunt with sharp-shooting from Down Town, much of it from Quintin Bresette, who has been lighting up teams all season long. Bresette helped spark an 8-2 Bayfield run that had Winter trailing 15-12 with 13:13 to play in the first.

Carter Roberts was the hero of the first half, coming to Win-



Albert Blair sprints down court towards the basket during the Regional Semi-Finals in Solon Springs last Friday. The Warriors played a tough game but came up short by a score of 91-68. Blair would put 11 points on the board for Winter for the evening.

-Photo by Ross Pattermann

ter's rescue with lethal three point accuracy. Roberts hit four triples, in the first half, and shot 50 percent from Down Town. His second three made it 18-17, but Bayfield continued to stay in the hunt with their own three pointers, and Winter was behind 27-25 with 9:10 remaining in the first half.

Another Roberts bomb put

Winter ahead at 28-27, but Bayfield tied things up again at 33-33 with 4:30 to go before halftime. The Warriors put on a late surge in the final four minutes, highlighted by an Albert Blair triple and Carter Petit drives that gave the Warriors a 50-40 lead at the break.

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Lucille Henry Celebrates HER 104TH BIRTHDAY!



By Karen Skogen

Lucille Henry of Exeland turned 104 years young on Sunday, March 5 and celebrated with her family and her church family at First United Methodist. She has been a member of that church for over 75 years. What a fun celebration!

During worship Lucille stood up front with Rev. Mark Bartlett and District Superintendent Barbara Certa-Werner, told some interesting stories and thanked everyone for their friendship in her life-long journey. Dave Vitcenda also had a few words to say as he has known Lucille all his life. Dave



provided lunch that was catered by J & S Supper Club and was enjoyed by everyone. Janet Thompson baked and served a beautiful birthday cake.

Thank you, Lucille for letting us celebrate with you. May you be blessed with many more birthdays.

Fatality Accident in Lenroot

By Doug Mrotek, Sawyer County Sheriff

On Tuesday, February 28, 2023 at 5:54am, Sawyer County Sheriff's Deputies assisted by the Bayfield County Sheriff's Office, Sawyer County EMS, Town and City of Hayward Fire Departments, Wisconsin State Patrol and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources responded to a 911 call reporting a two-vehicle crash involving a semi-trailer truck and a passenger vehicle. The crash was located on US Highway 63 near the intersection of Northern Lights Rd in the Town of Lenroot.

Preliminary investigation indicates that a 1999 Chevrolet Tracker operated by Harley J. Karow, 27, of Cable, WI was traveling north on US Hwy 63. The vehicle crossed the centerline and collided head on with a southbound semi-trailer truck operated by Thomas A. Franchek, 55, of Ashland, WI.

Karow sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased at the scene. A passenger in the Karow vehicle, Andrew J. Ferguson, 31, of Hayward, WI sustained life-threatening injuries and was air lifted to a Minnesota hospital for medical treatment. The extent of his injuries is unknown at this time. The driver of the semi-trailer truck sustained no known injuries.

The crash remains under investigation by the Sawyer County Sheriff's Office, Wisconsin State Patrol and the Sawyer County Coroner's Office.

Village of Winter Seeks Letters of Interest for Trustee #3 Board Position

The Village of Winter seeks letters expressing interest to serve on the Board of Trustees as Trustee #3, to fulfill the remainder of the term until April 2024. The current Board will appoint an individual to fill the position for the remainder of the term; the individual can then choose to run for the position or resign from the Board.

You must be a resident of the Village of Winter with your pri-

mary residence located within the Village. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

Please submit your letter of interest by Wednesday, March 22, 2023 to the Village of Winter Clerk. Letters can be mailed to: Village of Winter, PO Box 277, Winter, WI 54896, dropped off in the dropbox at the Village Hall or emailed to villageclerkofwinter@gmail.com.

Village of Winter Moves to Monthly Water/Sewer Billing

By Julie Ray, Village President

Just a reminder that the Village of Winter is moving towards monthly water/sewer billings. We will be reading meters this week for bills to be mailed on Monday, 13 March. This bill will cover January, February and March to date.

The next readings will be taken the last week of April with bills being mailed on or about 01 May. Thereafter readings will be taken the last week of each month so bills can be mailed on or about the 1st of each month.

As always, please communicate with the Village of Winter clerk if you would like to set up a payment plan. The Village of Winter has also completed the paperwork to join the Low Income Household Water Assistance Program.

Please check with our clerk for additional information and to see if you are eligible for this assistance. Our clerk can be reached at 715-266-4721 during normal business hours or via email at villageclerkofwinter@gmail.com.

LCO Tribal Member and Attorney MONICA M. ISHAM RUNNING FOR SAWYER COUNTY JUDGE

Isham Would be the First LCO Member and First Woman to Serve as a Sawyer County Circuit Court Judge if Elected



LCO tribal member and attorney, Monica Isham, is running for the newly created Sawyer County Circuit Court Judge position in the April 4 election.

Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians (LCO) Tribal member and attorney Monica M. Isham is running for the newly created Sawyer County Circuit Court Judge, Branch 2 in the April 4, 2023 election. Isham is the only candidate with approved ballot access by the Wisconsin Election Commission, and if elected, she would be the first LCO member and the first woman to serve as a Sawyer County Circuit Court Judge.

Isham grew up on the Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation in northwest Wisconsin, graduating from Hayward High School in 2007. She has been a fancy shawl dancer since she could walk and was even crowned LCO Tiny Tot Princess in 1992. Also at an early age, Isham became an avid basketball player and was a standout for the Hay-

ward Hurricanes. After high school, Isham attended the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay where she received her Bachelor of Science with a double major in Political Science and Public Administration and a minor in Public Policy.

Isham received her Juris Doctorate from Marquette University Law School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and was sworn into the State Bar of Wisconsin in August 2015. She was very involved with volunteer legal assistance programs and was inducted into the law school's

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Pro Bono Honor Society in 2014 for providing several hours of free legal services. She served as the President of the Children and Family Law Society and was an intern for Judicial Court Commissioner Dolores A. Bomrad of Washington County and the Honorable Frederick C. Rosa,

Milwaukee County Family Court Judge. Isham also mediated Small Claims cases in Milwaukee County which earned her a certification in Alternative Dispute Resolution.

After law school, Isham worked as an Associate Attorney for Dallenbach, Anich & Wickman, S.C. in Ashland where she was elected Vice President of the Ashland/Bayfield County Bar Association

and received a license to practice law in Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Court and Bad River Tribal Court. In 2018, Isham became the attorney for the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Child Support Program, and in 2022, she secured a position as the Deputy Attorney General for Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians.

Isham’s volunteer work and

giving back to the community is extensive. As a single mother of three young children who are students in the Hayward Community School District, Isham coaches her children in soccer for the Hayward United Soccer Club and volunteers as a member of the Hayward Primary School Parent and Community Advisory Committee (P AC). She volunteered at the Lincoln Avenue Boys & Girls Club

where she coached 3rd through 5th grade basketball throughout law school, interned with the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, served as a judge for the Hayward Musky Festival Queen Pageant, and is a frequent speaker or emcee for events and ceremonies.

In 2018, Isham was elected Vice Chairperson of the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe University and has since enjoyed the opportunity to have a role in her community’s education. She is also a member of the Gitche Movin’ Board, an organization focused on providing opportunities for the community to maintain an active and healthy lifestyle. She is particularly fond of the Annual Alumni Basketball Game held on March 25th at Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe school in cooperation with Hayward and Winter school districts.

The 2023 spring election will be the first time Sawyer County will be having an election for a second judge position, known as Branch 2. Sawyer County has had only one judge. The Honorable John M. Yackel, who currently sits as Sawyer County Circuit Court Judge,

Branch 1, has worked tirelessly to advocate for a second judge for the County.

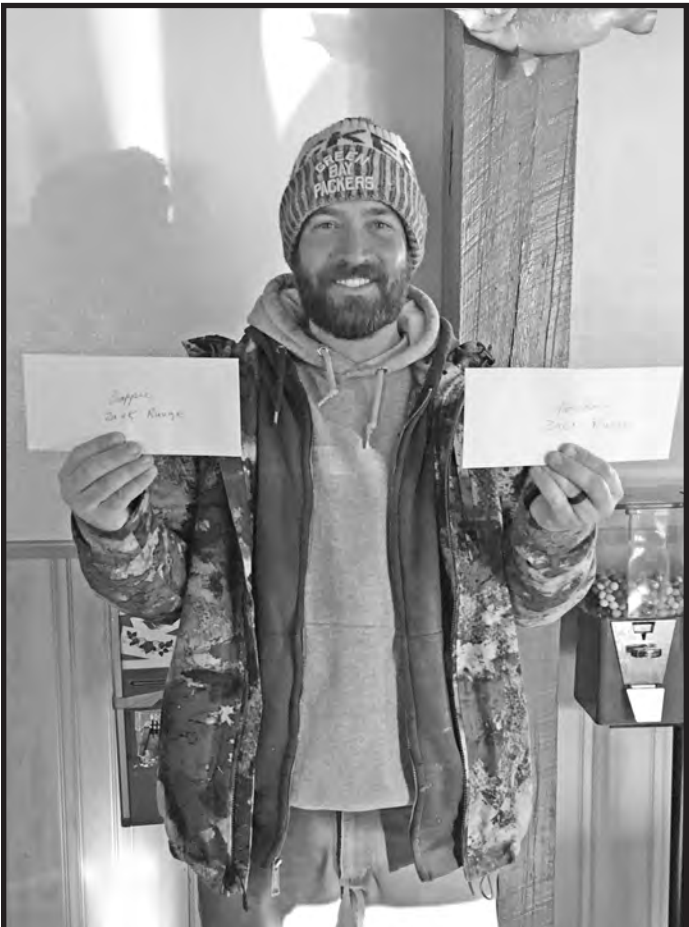
“I am thrilled there is an election for a second Branch,” said Isham. “I have a lot of respect for Judge Yackel and we have always worked well together. I believe that I have the right energy and skill set to help Judge Yackel tackle the high volume of cases in Sawyer County.”

If elected, Isham will be breaking ground for women and LCO members as she would be the first woman and LCO member to serve as a Sawyer County Circuit Court Judge. Isham’s experiences as an LCO member growing up on the reservation in Sawyer County and attending Hayward Community School District have made her very familiar with the division seen in the community. “If elected, I would be honored to serve our whole community,” said Isham. “Being a woman and LCO member is important in that I can add a unique perspective to the bench and provide some balance. I believe that education, inclusiveness, and representation will bring healing for all.”

Southern Sawyer County Sports Club ANNUAL OUTDOOR/INDOOR FISHING CONTEST



The Southern Sawyer County Sports Club held its Annual Outdoor/Indoor Fishing Contest on Saturday, February 25. An ice fishing contest took place on Lake Winter with indoor festivities held at The Rustic Lodge. Folks enjoyed an afternoon of fun, great food and good company with numerous raffles throughout the day. Wayne Nelson of Winter, was the lucky \$1000 raffle winner.



Zach Runge of Winter, WI took first in two divisions with his 10.5" Crappie and his 30" Northern.



In ice fishing action, Jeff Hooker of Mauston, WI was a winner with his 8.5" Bluegill.



Zach was also the lucky winner of the Elk River Custom Rod and Reel fishing combo. THANKS TO ALL WHO MADE THE DAY A RESOUNDING SUCCESS!

Matthew Shong Named to Dean’s List at University of Maryland Global Campus

Matthew Shong of Winter was named to the Dean’s List for the fall semester at University of Maryland Global Campus (UMGC). To be eligible for the honor, a student must complete at least six credits during the term, earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 for the term, and maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.5 at UMGC.

UMGC was established in 1947 to serve adults in the workforce. Today, the university enrolls some 90,000 students annually, offering bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degree programs, as well as certificates in more than 125 fully online, hybrid and face-to-face programs and specializations.

UMGC has a long history of

innovation in reaching students where they are, including as a pioneer of internet instruction, piloting its first online classes in 1994. The university has received numerous awards for its groundbreaking work in developing fully online degree programs, including in high-demand fields such as cybersecurity, business, data analytics, health care and education.

UMGC now offers classes to military service personnel and their families at more than 180 locations in more than 20 countries. More than half of the university’s students are active-duty military personnel, their families, members of the National Guard and veterans.

WALDO News



by Carol Aumann

I am writing this on March 4 and the paper will come out on Wednesday the 8th of March. So I will begin giving you our schedule as of the 8th. Keep in mind nothing is set in stone, so please refer to What’s Up in Winter on Facebook for any changes.

Our Open Board Meeting is at 6:30pm on March 8. Please come and give us your input.

We have started having games and playing cards on Wednesdays from 10 to 1pm. Come have some fun and do some socializing during these winter months. (pun)

Linda Magnuson is doing Reiki by appointment only, from 9:30 to 1pm on March 9. She only charges \$10 for a 45 minute session. This is a real bargain! She is also doing it on March 13th from 9 to 12pm, March 21st from 3 to 6pm and 3 to 6pm on March 29th. The appointments fill up fast.

For the next four Thursdays, Brenda Montero is offering Kundalini Yoga. The cost is \$55 for all four classes and if you want to join them for just one class it is \$17 per class. That’s 6:30pm on Thursdays. She is still doing Yoga classes at 10am on Tuesdays and on Saturdays at 3pm she has Meditation. Brenda has scheduled a make-up Chair Yoga session at 6:30pm on March 14th. On the 21st Brenda is holding a Demonstration Qi Gong class free. She will have four classes on the Tuesdays in April at 6:15pm for a cost of \$55 and as usual \$17 for drop ins.

Our third Saturday Food Distribution will be on March 18th from 10 to 12pm. Please call Laurie Martin at 715-266-2317 or 715-651-6012 if you need access at another time. Since the COVID-Snap was discontinued we will be in need of

non-perishable food items, paper goods and health and beauty items. You can drop these off Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 3pm here at the Center or at the Winter Post Office. There is a box in the lobby dedicated to your contributions.

A Quilting class is being offered on Saturday the 25th from 9 to 2pm. It will cost \$10 and is limited to 10 people. You will need to bring a sewing machine, a scissors and thread. Contacts are Mary Kay Block at 715-266-2098 or text Tammy Magnuson at 715-415-3999.

Dorinda Slaney has scheduled another class entitled “Easter Theme” for \$40 on March 28th.

We have Foot Care coming on April 12th and the second Wednesday of the month from then on. You will need to call Jeanne Jones RN, the Foot Nurse at 715-642-2802 for an appointment. The cost is \$35 cash or check. No debit or credit cards or insurance. This is for all ages. She can cut toenails, remove ingrown toenails and she has her own insurance.

The WALDO Community Center is for everyone. Take advantage of what we have to offer. We do need donations to be able to continue. Be generous, we want to keep the Community Center available to all. Stop in for coffee and get to know us!

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

Winter School Lunch Menu

Monday, March 13 through Friday, March 17

No School Spring Break!

Read the Gazette... Stay Informed!



Dave Gast of Manawa, WI was the winner in the Perch category with his 9" fish.

Thanks from Show Your Love!



It took many hands, hearts, feet and backs to accomplish this Thrivent sponsored Show Your Love!

Thanks for basket and bakery donations to: Faye Patenaude, Sheryll Keys, Fay Grindheim, Phillips 66, Jerry Gerber, Bucktail Lodge, Trap 'N Fish, Park Falls Kwik Trip, Park Falls O'Reilly's, Blind Pig, Park Falls Family Restaurant, Park Falls Super One, Park Falls Park Pharmacy, Radisson Northwest Sanitary, Park Falls McDonald's, North Country's Hardwood Café, Patti's on 70, Winter Northern Lights Motel, Bonnie's Style Center, Sandy's Hair Affaire, Top Designs, The Loretta Steakhouse, Hayward Debbie's Hair Designs, Hayward L& M Fleet Supply, Hayward Ace Hardware, Hayward Northern Lakes Co-op True Value Hardware, Hayward Kwik Trip, Lakewood Café, Ron & Mary Fandry, Pastor Terri Blomberg, Diane, Scott & Tabi Reetz, Joe Schwellenbach, Dan Rankin, Melody & Dale Shadis, Sheryl Henderson, Verdun Cecil, Linda Wildes, Anna Suzan, David & Ruth Brad, Carol Aumann, Gayle Johnson, Marie Ellickson, Mina Wiley, Brenda Adler, Lori Van Winkle, Paula Alexander, Debby Longly, Shirley Harris, Allen & Julie Hofer, Delores Dobilas and to any one I may have missed, my sincere apologies. Thank you to Deputy Kevin Hagmann representing the Sawyer County Sheriff's Department and EMT John Holm for CPR instructional demonstrations, Auctioneer Ken Patenaude, Chili Cooks Faye Patenaude and Paula Alexander and Laurie Martin for delivering the collected items to WALDO. We gave thanks to North Central Power, the post office, school, villages and town and the many services we are provided by the many indi-



viduals in the area that keep us all safe, fed and warm. I thank you all for your generosity and caring for others in helping this chili meal and party event to be a successful supporting EACH the Draper and Winter Fire Departments \$730.50 and the Winter Community Center WALDO Food Distribution \$225.00 value of goods. In dol-

lars and cents \$1,685.00! Plus I think guests enjoyed the prizes & everyone had a good time.

Thanks to Zion Lutheran Church for the use of their fellowship hall.

**God Bless you One and All,
Kris Rankin &
Joe Schwellenbach &
Thrivent Event Team**

than afterwards – this helps us utilize our storage space more efficiently. Other things we can't accept include cassette music and VHS tapes, encyclopedias, textbooks, large sporting and exercise equipment items (like skis).

We ask that donations of clothing, shoes and accessories be in gently used condition. We are not doing the shoe drive so only gently worn / almost new shoes please. We appreciate clothing that is not torn, stained or needs extensive repairs although the boutique ladies work very hard to steam, press and spot treat if possible. It always helps when we can tell what sizes items are – if a tag is missing, a note with the size would be appreciated. If you are donating something vintage and can include a small note about the item, that would be helpful. The volunteer who handles our jewelry and vintage / collectable items does an amazing job of research and pricing, but additional information is always welcome!

Things we can't accept - when things sit in storage in an unheated area like a garage, they can pick up a musty odor or become mildewed. Unfortunately, we cannot accept items in this condition as it's impossible to remove the odor or mildew and can permeate the store quickly. We generally don't accept electronics like televisions, computer printers and monitors, even if they are in good working condition due to a lack of display space and should we have to dispose of them, we must pay at the recycling center. It just isn't a good seller for us. We can't accept baby items like car seats, strollers, play pens or the like due to the potential liability that is possible from recalls on some of these items.

However, there are plenty of items we can take – housewares, linens, gently used throw pillows, decorations, vintage items, clothing (men's and women's), accessories, lightly worn shoes, books –fiction and non-fiction are good sellers, jewelry, artwork, small appliances, cookware, small lamps, games, toys and puzzles, pet items, small electronics such as clock radios and curling irons, hand tools, gardening supplies and more. We welcome kitchen, dining, and bed linens as well as small area rugs. They need to be clean, not stained, no rips, tears or holes, and in sellable condition. Kitchen items: towels, dishcloths, placemats and hot pads, tablecloths and table runners. Bath items: towels, washcloths, bath mats, rugs, like new shower curtains. Bedding: comforters, blankets, sheets, pillow cases and shams. A note on the size of the blanket, comforter or sheets (twin, double, queen, king) is very helpful. We limit curtains, bed skirts, furniture covers as they do not sell quickly. If you are unsure, you can always call the shop during business hours, and someone will be happy to answer your questions. There have been some occasions where we have accepted larger items that are sold outside of our store. Please contact Deanna Persson (715) 634-4543 regarding something like this.

We can use help all year round with cashiering, cleaning, pricing and setting out merchandise. If you are interested in volunteering, please stop at the cashier's station and fill out a volunteer form. Every little bit helps and it takes many people to keep the shop in good working order.

Once again, we want to thank everyone who plays a role in helping us in our mission to find loving homes for the animals in our care as well as the

community services we provide like the dog parks and spaying and neutering to help reduce unwanted litters. We could not do anywhere near the things we do in a small town without your continued support as a shopper, donor, or volunteer.

DATES TO SAVE:
- Bingo at Powell's on Round

Lake –March 8, March 29, April 5, April 26 and May 10 – Games start at 6 and run until 8pm (come early)
- **Spay-ghetti and No Balls Dinner and Baking Contest** - April 22 - Hayward Vet Center 5 - 8 p.m.

THANK YOU!

We would like to take this opportunity to give a HUGE Thanks to the Radisson, Winter and Exeland Fire Departments for their quick response and help in putting out the fire at Whiskey Ridge.

We also want to thank everyone who sent cards, well wishes, prayers, and words of support to us afterwards.

Words cannot express how grateful we felt from the support we received from the Communities and many individuals that reached out to us. We feel blessed to have had this support to make it through this difficult time.

Mark & Linda Heath

Crazy About Quilts?

Want to share that excitement with others? Everyone is welcome at Winter's Quilting Group!
WINTER SCHOOL LIBRARY
When: Thursday, March 23rd at 6:30 p.m.

A great opportunity for quilters of all skill levels to share tips, ideas and techniques!
REGULAR MEETING
For more info contact Mary Kay Block at:
715-266-2098

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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 - 8:00 pm
WALDO Board Meeting	WALDO Center	6:30 pm
THURSDAY, MARCH 9		
Reiki by Appointment	WALDO Center	9:30 am-1 pm
Village of Winter Bd. Meeting	Village Hall	5:00 pm
Kundalini Yoga	WALDO Center	6:30 pm
SATURDAY, MARCH 11		
So. Saw. Co. Sports Club Breakfast and Mtg. - Clubhouse		
	8:00 am breakfast - 9:00 am meeting	
Meditation and Prayer	WALDO Center	3:00 pm
MONDAY, MARCH 13		
Reiki by Appointment	WALDO Center	9 am-12 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	Tussockia Trails ATV Bldg.	
	5:30 pm social - 6:00 pm meeting	
TUESDAY, MARCH 14		
Rescheduled Chair Yoga	WALDO Center	6:30 pm
THURSDAY, MARCH 16		
Kundalini Yoga	WALDO Center	6:30 pm
SATURDAY, MARCH 18		
Food Distribution	WALDO Center	10 am-12 pm
Meditation and Prayer	WALDO Center	3:00 pm
Winter Area Lions Club Spaghetti Feed	Winter Fire Hall	4:30 - 7:00 pm
TUESDAY, MARCH 21		
Reiki by Appointment	WALDO Center	3 - 6:00 pm
Qi Gong Free Class	WALDO Center	6:15 pm
THURSDAY, MARCH 23		
Quilting	WSD Library	6:30 pm
Kundalini Yoga	WALDO Center	6:30 pm

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**Card of
Thanks**

The greatest comfort during our sorrow was the expressions of sympathy conveyed to us in many ways.

We deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness and thank you most sincerely.

A special thanks to Sawyer County EMS, Deputy Halbur and Sergeant Gillis from the Sawyer County Sheriff's Dept. and Terry Patenaude from the Winter Fire Dept. for your quick response, compassion and kindness. Pastor Terri Blomberg, Calvary Lutheran Church ladies and to all family and friends who brought food, sent cards, called or stopped by, we can't thank you enough.

*The Family of
Duane "Dewey" Marten*

Northwoods Humane Society News



By Donna Dreczko

We love our Northwoods Humane Society Thrift Shop located on Third Street in Hayward. It's a very important part of funding for the Shelter and care of the animals. There are treasures galore and customers tell us it's one of their favorite stops when they come into town. We like to say, "we have lots of things you never knew you needed in your life."

We wouldn't be anywhere near as successful if it weren't for our customers and the amazing people who bless us with their donations. We are very grateful for everything we receive as well as the people who support us. Your donations have and are a wonderful way

of showing your concern for our animal friends and for the Northwoods Humane Society and its mission – for that, we thank you.

Things you can do to help us process the donations more efficiently: we ask that you bring things in when the store is open (Monday – Saturday 11am to 3pm in the winter; Monday – Saturday 11am to 4pm and Sunday 11am to 3pm in the summer). There are a couple of reasons for this: 1) when people drop things off when we aren't around, things can (and have) gotten damaged by inclement weather; 2) sometimes drop-offs block the entry door making it difficult for the workers to get into or out of the building. Finally, while we hate to say no to anything –sometimes we must because there are some things we simply can't accept - we don't always have enough selling space, storage, or there are things that just don't sell very well. Examples include large furniture pieces – we can accept small chairs, tables, and cabinets. We also ask that you hold out of season items if you possibly can –try to donate holiday decorations before the holiday or summer clothing at the beginning of the season rather



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Excellent Fishing in Sawyer County



A nice catch of northern pike for day one.

By Mark Walters
Hello friends,
This week's column will be all over the map but it's a good one. Location: Sawyer County near Birchwood. Activity: winter camp on Chetac lake with my faithful companions Ruby and her pup Red and see if I can do some serious fish catching.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26TH
HIGH 33, LOW 21
I have always had a Cardinal Rule, do not socialize the night before an expedition. I broke that rule last night when I went to a very fun gathering for Vlad Wandler's 21st birthday. Today, I was short on sleep and had a lot to do before my head hit the pillow.
I drove to Birchwood pulling a trailer with my Polaris 550 Classic, unloaded the snow machine and packed 3 Otter Sleds with my gear which I would pull behind it and then headed out into the wild white yonder, confident that over the next three days I was going to catch some fish.
I was late in my day for a solo trip, and it was 3:00 before I set out 2 tip ups and a Finicky Fooler with my intention being northern pike or walleye. I had a camp to build, and it would be dark for 2 hours before I was done. On the happy news part, I had 5 flags, including one with the Finicky Fooler and caught 5 gator of which I kept 3 in the 5 pound range.
After dark I had serious hopes for a walleye or some crappie. I rerigged for these fish, drilled a hole in my shack and put the "Fooler" in my shack. I set up my shack real nice, with flooring, a cot, kitchen, heat, and propane lights. The pups took their normal spot on the cot, I fished and when I hit the rack about 11:00 had not caught any fish since the gators. If I want to sleep, I have to kick the pups off the cot. They have a ritual. For at least 30 minutes they stare at me with the hopes that I will let them back in my bunk. When I am weak, it costs me sleep as it's just too small of an area.
for yours truly and by 9:00 I was soaked to the bone and smiling from ear to ear.
I get a cold call mid-morning from Pat Sorenson who reads this column in the Rice Lake Chronotype. Pat and her husband George were the original owners of Christie Mountain ski area and avid out west campers-as in backpacking and fly fishing for trout for several weeks at a time in Wyoming and Montana. They would have a base camp which was a canvas wall tent. George Sorenson passed away and Pat wanted to know if I could use the tent. Long story short, I met Pat on the way home from this trip and I now have a wall tent, thank you George and Pat.
Today was truly a day of surviving the elements and catching fish, just a few perch and a whole bunch of gators. At dark I gave a renewed effort to catching a crappie in the "Eskimo popup." I missed a few tries and then I got lucky and landed a 14-inch crappie. At midnight I was very tired and hit the rack, I was weak and let the pups on my cot. The Finicky Fooler went off five times, I caught 2 more crappie and sleep was minimal.
At daylight I caught a 31 and a 36 inch gator and a dozen perch and bluegill. I broke camp, met Pat in Rice Lake, shopped in Tomah for my next trip and when I got home I was so tired I felt like I had drank a bottle of brandy.
It was a well-deserved fatigue! *Sunset*

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH
HIGH 35, LOW 28
The rain, sleet, and snow started about 2:00 in the morning, first there was a wind for an hour as the front approached and then it hit. I was up long before daylight and put out 2 tip ups and would jig in the shack for perch and crappie. Let me tell you about the weather that everyone in the north witnessed, drenching type of freezing rain that chills you to the bone if you have to spend a lot of time out of your ice shack. I had to spend a lot of time out of my shack because the gators were very hungry, as in no rest

Southern Sawyer County Sports Club MEETING NOTICE

By Steve Reese
The Southern Sawyer County Sports Club will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, March 11th at the Clubhouse. Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. with the meeting to follow at 9 a.m. To get to the clubhouse, please enter from Strouf Avenue.
Please call 715-638-6007 if you are planning to come for breakfast. Hope to see you there!

Northwoods MUSIC SCENE



By Sean Okamoto
Hello music lovers,
If you are looking for some live music I have a couple suggestions.

FRIDAY MARCH 10TH
Tanya Thorne/Journeys Bar at Heartwood Resort/7PM/466-6300

SATURDAY MARCH 11TH
Rock Blox/The Rivers Edge Saloon/634-2631
DTA/The Park Center/7:30PM/
8 Seconds/Teds Timberlodge/2PM/595-4424
The Vibes/Teds Timberlodge/9PM/595-4424

SUNDAY MARCH 12TH
Open Jam/The Rivers Edge Saloon/3PM/634-2631
Lovin Country/Big Fish Golf and Events/12:30PM/934-4770

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

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

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

That's what I know this week. Enjoy the warmer weather and I'll catchya on the flipside.

Subscribe to the Gazette! The Postscript Mr. Muscles...



By Carrie Classon
My husband, Peter, is learning Spanish his own way.
I do Duolingo online. It is free. It is easy to do. The whole thing is designed like a game, and dancing animated creatures hop up and down and celebrate every time I get five answers in a row correct. This shouldn't matter to me—yet I find it deeply satisfying. Peter doesn't do any of this.
Peter learns Spanish by talking with the sandwich shop staff.
Since we started staying in our little apartment in Mexico, Jorge, the resourceful owner, has converted what used to be a storage room into a sandwich shop. The sandwich shop is not large. There is a grill and a counter with a few stools, and that is it. But they make everything from scratch, and it is very good. Peter takes his long morning hike and stops by the sandwich shop, just inside the hotel, on his way back. He orders lunch.
Ten minutes later, either Eduardo or Miriam, the employees of the sandwich shop, knock on the door. Sometimes Miriam is accompanied by her small son, Santiago. Peter's lunch arrives on a plate, and he pays for it, along with a generous tip. There is usually enough for two lunches, so he puts the leftovers in the refrigerator, and he's all set for the next day.

I recently pointed out the obvious to Peter. "You are getting very spoiled."
He does not argue. But in addition to getting a delicious lunch, Peter is working to improve his Spanish, and Miriam and Eduardo are eager to assist. The problem is that Peter has decided to forgo the usual "How are you? I am fine" first steps in language acquisition and jump right into real conversations. This has not always been successful.
"They were laughing like crazy at me!" Peter announced, not for the first time.
"What did you say?" I asked, a little afraid.
"I was trying to ask if Miriam and Eduardo were siblings. I asked them if they were her - mosos."
"They were laughing because you asked them if they were beautiful."
"Oh! I meant hermanos!"
"Yes, that would be different."
Miriam and Eduardo (and the rest of the staff) were still laughing about this when I left later in the day. I assured them that we thought they were all beautiful. A couple of days later, Peter came up from ordering lunch and reported that he'd done it again.
"Oh, boy! They are really laughing at me today."
"What did you say this time?" I asked.
"I tried to say 'Mr. Muscles' and they just stared at me. I said Eduardo was Mr. Muscles because he was squeezing fresh orange juice by hand. But I said it again, and they started laughing. So I wrote it out on a paper—and they started laughing even harder!"
Peter showed me the paper as evidence.
"So, why are they laughing?" I asked.
"They said it was slang—that

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Stone Lake NEWS



By Christine Maestri
8TH ANNUAL SLEDDING PARTY – THE BEST EVER!

I am fortunate to have been at every sledding party and this was the best ever! How can that be? Well, first of all there were 120 sledding children PLUS their parents; second, the

weather was cold but not freezing; third, the hill groomers were well practiced from last year with the snow guard rail and perfect surfacing, and fourth, but not last, we added fresh popped popcorn to the menu.

There was a different flow to the day as well. Doing registration one sees everyone. Other years, families would sled, have a snack, and they were gone. This year the sledders sledded, lunched, sledded, snacked, sledded, snacked and then home they went. I think the weather was the major ingredient for this.

When you walked into the church, you smelled popcorn! How great was that? When planning an event for children, one responsibly has to consider sugar content in the menu. Popcorn wins on that! And what

child doesn't love popcorn? To be honest, there were chocolate chip cookies and brownies as well.

Have I mentioned the word – 'zoom'? It was a fast hill! The weather was predicted to be warmer. So to protect the surface for the morning, Friday night the hill was blow torched to melt a thin layer of snow that would freeze to ice. Then when the warm weather was supposed to come in the morning, there would still be a base for sledding – not mush. Well, that warmer weather didn't come, so the hill was a sledder's delight – and zoom was the word of the day.

I found it interesting that 3 different families walked into the church, sat in a pew, and to my mind – said a prayer. I found that touching.

There are many, many people to thank for thisNatasha Olson was the leader and the troops of loyal Stone Lake citizens followed. Special thanks to Brian Walter, Roy Quagon, Vi Meyer, Bruce & Judy Gillette and yours truly, Christine Maestri.

BLUEGRASS EVENING

There was just enough time to take a deep breath after the

sledding party, walk across the parking lot, and get to the hall. 35 people enjoyed the foot tapping music of the evening, the refreshments, and the wonderful camaraderie that Saturday nights at the hall creates. What is better than being with friends, hearing this great music, and with blue grass music one has to watch the musicians.

The intensity of creating such music with a stringed instrument is almost impossible to believe unless you see it. Conversation, a glass of wine or cup of mint tea, maybe a bowl of chili, the evening sped on and 9:00 always comes too quick. There was such a contented, gentle feeling as people walked out the door. It was as if something special happened. Well, of course it did. Fellowship.

2ND SATURDAY BARN DANCE

This coming Saturday, the 11th, is dance night! Bring your dancing shoes and you are set for the evening. Allison Jonjak is the caller and she rehearses each dance with the 70 or 90 people that have been coming, and then, we're off – square dancing. 'Barn dance' is distinguished from 'square dance' in

that 'barn dance' is learning 'square dance'. And this is what the group most certainly does.

The music is not only foot tapping but foot dancing. The musicians playing fiddle, bass fiddle and guitar along with Allison keeps the group dancing one fun dance after another. There are little victories when such a large group can learn and then perform with ease all the dances. This makes everyone smile as they go from partner to partner and enjoy the dance and the friendship.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

First Lutheran will be holding Homework Night from 6-8 on Thursday, March 9th. If you need help with your homework, stop by. Snacks provided.

Lenten Midweek Services Wednesday will continue at 5 pm, Wednesday, followed by soup at 6 pm.

FARMERS MARKET? ! ?

Have you heard about a farmers market in Stone Lake? It would be on the grassy area between the post office and the bank. Some of our great gardeners and bakers have come up with this idea and it is in the making. There is mention of

Friday afternoon, maybe a bit of flea market, who knows. Another great event for Stone Lake.

DATES TO REMEMBER

- Lenten Midweek Service, - Wed. Mar. 8 - 5PM- Lutheran Church
- Drop-in Homework Night- Thurs. Mar. 9 - 6-8PM - Lutheran Church
- Stone Lake Food Shelf – Sat. March 11 - 11-1PM - Stone Lake Lions Hall
- “2nd Saturday Barn Dance”– Sat. March 11 - 7-9PM - Stone Lake Lions Hall
- Music Nite – Sat. March 18 – 6-9PM - Stone Lake Lions Hall

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Your News is Our News!

Natural Connections: Snowshoe Field Trip



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

Thick clouds of snowflakes swirled as I climbed the steep hill. Behind me, a string of 20 third graders from Hayward Intermediate School padded along on the Cable Natural History Museum's rental snowshoes. Their feet were quieter than usual—in many years the trails are hard-packed ice by the time we embark on this annual field trip. This year, fresh snow dampened the crunch of plastic and metal.

The students themselves were just as talkative as ever. Barely out of sight of the big yellow school bus, they'd started in with the cries of "I'm tired! I'm hungry! Are we there yet?" By age 9, they were already finding humor in what they knew to be cliché (even if that word has yet to appear on a spelling test).

When the upper branches of a freshly fallen tree appeared ahead of us, I took quick stock of the options. "Are you ready for an adventure?" I asked, and led the students through fresh snow, up a steep bank, onto the high angle of the hillside above the trail, and then back down. "Yes! More adventure!" cried the eager ones at the front of the line. While the less adventurous ones struggled with the hill, I texted Rich Jaworski, the new director of the Museum. By the time we passed that way again, the tree had magically disappeared, even the sawdust covered by snow.

This field trip is designed around the Mammal Tour at the North End Trailhead, a roughly 1-mile loop trail where we've placed life-size metal silhouettes of 25 Wisconsin mammals. But when we got to the start of the main loop, the first metal animal was nowhere to be seen. I gingerly stepped around the mound where I thought it should be, but no badger appeared. Forging ahead without the visual aid, I asked,

"What are badgers really good at?" "Basketball and football!" was the response. Digging dens is what I'd been thinking.

The woodchuck and chipmunk were also deeply buried by crusty layers of snow and ice. But the wolf's nose was howling out of a drift, and not far away the deer's antlers beckoned, too. At the trailhead, I'd given two students backpacks to carry, and now their jaws dropped as I pulled a full, fluffy wolf pelt from one of the packs.

After petting the fur, we talked about how wolves' big feet help them stay on top of the snow, especially crusty spring snow. In contrast, deer's sharp hooves—well suited for running quietly and efficiently through the leaf litter—punch through the crust and allow their owner to be caught.

There was no crust on this day. The snow fell so fast that our tracks were obscured by the time we completed the loop less than two hours later. And the talk of venison for a wolf's dinner must have made some kids hungry, because they scooped up big handfuls of fresh snow and ate messily. "Just so you can make an informed decision," I told them, "every single snowflake has a piece of dust or bacteria at its center." No one was deterred.

On the second morning (it takes four rounds to get 102 third graders out on trail!) sunshine beamed down instead of snow. Just before the corner of the missing badger, tiny tracks quilted the drifts. Mice had darted from tree to tree in last night's moonlight. I couldn't resist pointing them out. "Who made these?" I asked the kids. "Deer! Fox! Rabbit! Squirrel!" they shouted, clearly not computing that the track-maker's feet were less than half an inch long.

"All winter," I told them, "mice live in a magical space where snow and ground come together." "I know what it's called!" yelled a kid from the back of the line. "So," I continued, "when you look out in the woods and see this blank snow, you can also imagine entire mouse cities and civilizations hidden underneath, where they are eating, sleeping, fighting, playing, and having babies all winter long. This magical place is called..." and I gestured to the kid. "...the subnivean zone!" he yelled proudly. "I learned that from Wild Kratts" he added.

The mice often use the base of a tree as a gateway between

the subnivean zone and the surface, I explained, but sometimes they just burrow straight into the snow. With eyes alert as we hiked, these portal holes appeared everywhere.

Back at the corner of the missing badger, we recapped. "Today we learned about things that animals have and do that help them survive the winter. And we put some adaptations on ourselves, too. What adaptations am I talking about?" I asked. "Snowshoes!" they yelled. And then we tromped down the hill to take them off.

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

For more than 50 years, the Cable Natural History Museum has served to connect you to the Northwoods. 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 cablemuseum.org to see what we are up to



WEATHER

	Hi	Lo
Feb 26	30	-3
Feb 27*	34	25
Feb 28*	36	15
Mar 1*	30	21
Mar 2	34	0
Mar 3	37	16
Mar 4	36	13

**There was .46" of precip and 2.5" of snow on 2/27 and .40" of precip and 3.0" of snow on 3/1.

WEEKLY TOTALS:

PRECIP: 0.86"

SNOW: 5.50"

** 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 10th: Snow likely, mainly before noon. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 33, low around 18. Breezy.

Saturday, March 11th: Cloudy, chance of snow, high near 32 low around 14.

Sunday, March 12th: Mostly cloudy, chance of snow showers, high near 32 low around 18.



Snow fell fast enough to cover up our tracks on the Mammal Tour at the North End snowshoe trail. Photo by Emily Stone



Over the course of 2 days, 102 third graders learned about winter ecology on the Mammal Tour at the North End Trailhead. Photo by Emily Stone

Down on the Farm



The snow is a little deep to reach the studio yet. Photo by Laura Berlage

Cultivating Patience

By Laura Berlage

Lately, my Zoom fiber arts classes have grown to a mutual understand that the first five minutes of check-in will be focused on how much snow everyone received that week. As the snowstorms keep rolling through at consistent intervals, the “where am I going to put this?” woes continue.

Some students have chosen to leave the snow behind, tuning in from Florida and Arizona, but many of us are still here in the Upper Midwest, donning our boots and snow shovels for another round of white. On a farm with livestock, heading south for a time is not an option, so we find other ways to cope with the weekly onslaughts.

One way is to appreciate the beauty of the fresh snow, and how it stays so fresh and clean in the countryside. This morning as I trudged down to our Farmstead Creamery through six fresh inches, all was a hush amidst the lacy, falling flakes. Snow stuck to every branch and twig, and the gently swirling wind blew the flakes in patterns like flocks of birds. The whiteness has a beauty and magic of its own, infused with a restful peace you cannot find in summertime.

That time of rest is essential on the farm, as springtime with its baby animals and demanding garden work asks us to be fully ready. Spring serves as the boot camp for summer, with its fieldwork and gardening. Autumn becomes squirrel mode, as the harvests come in and butchering season, as everything is tucked away before snow flies. Snow signals

curtains to the growing season, which will not return until the snow leaves.

Yet, waiting for the snow to leave need not be an idle time. This is a time of mending, of regeneration, of creativity. This is a time to fill our inner well before the great outpouring of springtime. All of nature in the North needs this time, and humans are no exception. The snow helps us learn to slow down, to take our time, to heal.

As the days grow noticeably longer in March, we can start to feel itchy for spring. I can see this in our livestock, who grow restless, wishing green grass could suddenly appear. This is when it’s important to remember that another aspect of winter’s teaching is to cultivate patience. All this snow is banked up spring rains, which will regenerate the streams, rivers, and lakes. All this snow is banked up moisture to soak into the gardens and pastures and trickle down into the aquifers. All this snow is a signal that we’re free of drought for the moment, a specter that can take down any farm at will.

Cultivating patience and the homesteading lifestyle go hand in hand. Seeds do not immediately sprout upon touching the soil. They need time to germinate and swell, sending down hairy roots before anything emerges from the loamy earth. There is the necessary patience when helping mother animals give birth, as rushing can often lead to death. There’s patience in knowing that not every year will be a bumper crop, and that you can always try again next year.

Our current society is not very fond of patience, instead focus-

ing on a hurried pace and productivity. Winter serves as a reminder that there is an antidote to this toxic addition to instant gratification. She reminds us to be patient, and with patience comes good things worth waiting for. It will doubtless be a jerky, halting, one-step-for -ward, two-steps-backwards ascent into spring, just as it is any other year on the farm. Wishing it would go faster can often lead to disaster.

Years where it rained buckets on top of snow like this have caused horrendous flooding on the farm, or caused the creek to wash out our lane because the culvert couldn’t handle the torrents of water all at once. Too much melting too fast can also cause erosion, choking streams and rivers. Instead, when winter takes a patient approach to the end of her rein, the slow soaking into the earth can herald a good maple syrup season and a slightly less chaotic mud season on the farm.

It is helpful to remember that, in the Northwoods, March is still a winter month, though it be winter in transition. It reminds us not to be in too much

of a hurry, cutting short the needed time for regeneration. So this morning, as I watch the snow outside my window pile up even higher, I choose to remember how beautiful it is, and that all good things are worth waiting for. 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

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Tuesday, March 14

Breaded pork chop, baked potato, peas, carrots and cherry turnover.

Wednesday, March 15

Chicken kiev, rice pilaf, winter blend vegetables, cranberries and pound cake with blueberries and topping.

Thursday, March 16

Vegetable beef barley soup, sliced turkey and cheese, square croissant, crackers, pickles and fluffy fruit salad.

Friday, March 17

Happy St. Patrick's Day

Corned beef with all the trimmings.

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to crochet.

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Answer: Colors

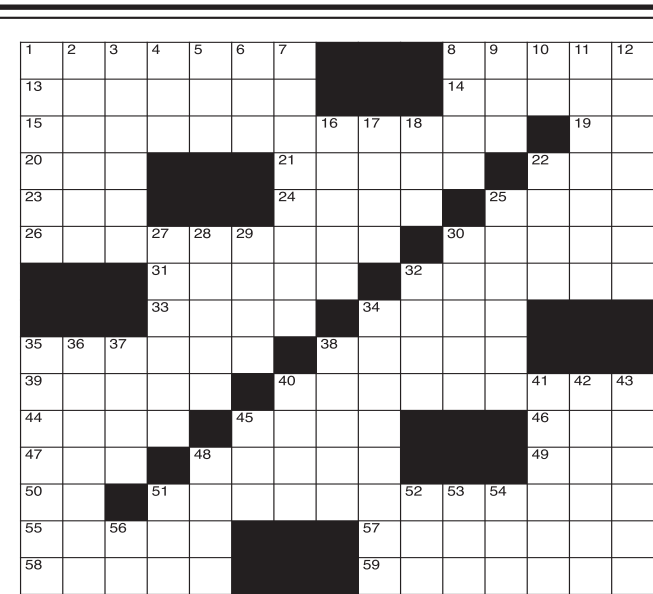
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Level: Intermediate

Puzzle Solutions Located on Page 10

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Half-conscious states

8. Unnatural

13. Deep regret

14. Rogue

15. Taken without permission

19. An alternative

20. After B

21. Partner to flowed

22. Weekday

23. Body part

24. World's longest river

25. One of the Greats

26. Make clean

30. C. Canada indigenous peoples

31. Japanese seaport

32. Most unclothed

33. Small grouper fish
34. Soluble ribonucleic acid

35. Distinguishing sound

38. French realist painter

39. Popular beer brand

40. Views

44. God depicted as a bull

45. Relieve

46. Residue after burning

47. Habitation

48. Poe's middle name

49. Japanese title

50. TV series installation (abbr.)

51. Beloved country singer

55. Single unit

57. Genuine

58. Develop

59. Traveled through the snow

CLUES DOWN

1. Clues

2. Do again

3. Current unit

4. Neither

5. Corporate exec (abbr.)

6. Second sight

7. The absence of mental stress

8. Supplemented with difficulty

9. Stop for good

10. College dorm worker

11. Bones

12. Most supernatural

16. Spanish island

17. Unlimited

18. Where golfers begin

22. No charge

25. Print errors

27. Professional drivers

28. Kiss box set

29. Short, fine fibers

30. Administers punishment
32. Czech city

34. Normal or sound powers of mind

35. The academic world

36. Crustacean

37. Currency

38. Pastoral people of Tanzania or Kenya

40. Cloth spread over a coffin

41. Grouped together

42. On land

43. Glistened

45. A type of extension

48. One who assists

51. College sports conference

52. Zero

53. Midway between northeast and east

54. Type of screen

56. The 13th letter of the Greek alphabet



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

WORDS

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CREDIT
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DEBT
DEPOSIT
FINANCE
INQUIRY
INTEREST
INVESTMENT
LOSS
MONEY
PAPERWORK
PROFIT
RATES
RECONCILE
SALARY
SAVINGS
SOLVENT
STATEMENT
WITHDRAWAL

Winter Warrior PTO Spa Day Fundraiser



The Warrior PTO held its annual Spa Day fundraiser at the Winter American Legion Hall on Sunday, March 5. Around 34 adults and 25 kids took advantage of an afternoon of pampering and raised money to help support everything the PTO does during the course of the year. Above, Nikki Lynch and Kriss Gryc welcome guests to the event and sell bucket raffle tickets at the door.



Amelia Steiner takes her time checking out all the raffle prizes. It was hard to choose where to put the tickets!



Stephanie Wilbur gives Abe Loser a touch of color in his hair



Amy Bullerwell and daughter Annalee Brier receive relaxing pedicures from Heather Greuel and Judy Pate-naude.



Jeni Wergeland rechecks her design before applying the finishing touches to Briya Steiner's face paint.



Gwendolyn Greuel applies another coat of polish on Kallen Petit's nails. Everyone had a super time. If you missed it be sure to watch the Gazette for details during the month of April. -Photos by Sue Johnston

OBITUARIES



Gary Greiling

Gary Grant Greiling, age 78, of Winter, WI, died March 2, 2023, of cancer, at home, with his family by his side.

Gary was born June 6, 1944, in Madison, WI and was adopted by Grant and June Greiling of New Franken, WI. He grew up with many cousins, aunts, and uncles among the hustle and bustle of the Greiling family enterprise, A.L. Greiling Company General Merchandise of New Franken. General Merchandise came to mean: a retail operation offering everything from groceries to farm machinery, a grain elevator, a hog farm, a bank, a gas station, a

post office, and the phone company.

As a youth, Gary enjoyed sports and competition. He graduated from Green Bay Preble High School in 1962. He learned that roofing and working telephone lines weren't the best choices of occupation for him and his love of all things outdoors led him to UW Stevens Point where he began his studies in Conservation. His studies were interrupted in 1966 by a draft notice that prompted him to instead enlist in the United States Marine Corps. In June of 1967 he married Jane Krembs of Stevens Point. Gary did a tour of duty in Vietnam '68-69, serving in Force Logistics Command. Then assigned to Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Station, the family lived in southern California before returning to Stevens Point. When honorably discharged, he held the rank of Staff Sergeant. Semper fi.

In the 1970s, Gary worked various jobs, most notably as a Park Ranger with the National Park Service with placements on Isle Royale and in the Apostle Islands that brought him into constant contact with the wildlife, wind, and waves that

he treasured. Upon at last finishing his degree, Gary was selected for one of the four open jobs that year as a Conservation Warden with the Department of Natural Resources. He was assigned to Richland County and served in that role until he retired in 1994. Not long after he found his way back to the Northwoods and settled in Winter where he enjoyed the wildlife and the birds who visited his home.

Gary loved a good joke, preferably his own. Gary was a Packer Backer through good years, bad years, and good years again. He somehow managed to find enough love in his heart not to put his son out in the cold when said son went through a Vikings phase. Throughout his life he reveled in all things outdoors. He enjoyed reading to his children and grandchildren, teaching skills, celebrating Christmas, staying extraordinarily fit, and living an independent lifestyle.

Gary is survived by his children, Eric (Mar garet Tennesen) Greiling and April (Mike) Bailey; grandchildren, Gus Greiling, Henry Tennesen, Keagan and Connor Bailey; former wife, Jane Greiling; sister, June (Roger) Gilsoul; half sister Mary Jo (Bob) Herman; half-brother, Robert Greiling; many cousins, especially Donna Schott and Glenn DesJardins; and good friend, Mike Wolter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Grant and June Greiling; stepmother Lucille Greiling; and parents-in-law, Robert and Hana Krembs.

The family expresses their gratitude to the Rice Lake Oncology team, Regional Hospice Services, and friends who assisted Gary, especially Blaire and Stan Shydowski.

The family will hold a private graveside service with military honors at the Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, those who wish to honor Gary's memory are encouraged to plant a tree, or to make a gift to support wildlife conservation or veterans.

Online condolences can be made at: pineviewfuneralservice.com

operated the Ojibwa Park Lodge when Kenny was young. His father was the butcher at the Winter Co-op for many years.

Kenny worked as a machinist most of his working life. He also had a degree in Mechanical Design.

He was married to Mary Dennis in 1968. From this union 3 children were born. Jennifer (Tim) Calhoun, Robert Ehn and Angela Hoen. They divorced in 1974. He was married to Lynn Hansen from 1980 until his death. From this union one child was born Shannon Ehn of Rice Lake, WI.

He is survived by his wife, Lynn; his children Jennifer (Tim) Calhoun, Robert Ehn, Angela Hoen and Shannon Ehn; eleven grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; sisters, Ginger (Jeff) Smith and Kathy Larson; brothers, Bill and Tom; many in-laws, nephews, nieces and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents; grandparents, brothers, David and Roger; sister-in-law, Diane Moen; niece, Nikki Larson; nephew, Josh Voda; several cousins, aunts and uncles.

Funeral Services will be held at 12PM Friday, March 10, 2023 at Appleyard's Home for Funerals in Rice Lake, Rev. Cody Kargus officiating, with interment in Nora Cemetery in Rice Lake. Visitation will be held from 10AM-12PM Friday, March 10 at Appleyard's Home for Funerals in Rice Lake.

In lieu of flowers, monetary donations would be appreciated.

Winter Pool League

FINAL STANDINGS 3-2-23		
	W	L
Patti's on 70-1	114	48
Bottom's Up-2	105	57
Wannigan-1	92	70
Trap 'N' Fish	88	74
Bucktail Lodge	87	75
Bottom's Up-1	74	88
Wannigan-2	72	90
The Blind Pig	65	97
Patti's on 70-2	59	103
North Country	54	108

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS		
Jeff Kirkland	39	15
Bob Kulff	39	15
Casey Bartold	38	16
Marty Ewert	38	16
Ron Rambo Jr.	38	16
Sonny Altman	36	18
Dave Jenkins	36	6
Stosh Vaverka	35	19
Wayne Nelsen	33	21
Roger Schmitt	30	21
Richard Herbst	29	16
Joe Huth	28	26
Joe Johnson	26	28
Rich Bartold	25	29
Ryan Wright	25	29
John Peterson	24	30
Ron Rambo Sr.	24	30
John Minto	24	27
Jesse TenEyck	24	18
Bev Kulff	23	31
Joe Schnering	20	34
Larry Simpson	20	34
Nancy Carter	18	36
Dave Zett	17	34
Chuck Solem	17	31
Tex Burt	14	40
Alex Gillespie	14	40
Rick Howard	12	24
Mike Henkelman	12	3
Hunter Karaszewski	9	12
Laurie Simon	6	6
Patti Helsing	4	50
Andi Helsing	4	8
Keith Derovah	4	5
Bob Manke	4	5
Deven Blair	3	6
Bill McBain	3	3
Bob Berg	3	0
Bill Eck	3	0
Francis Kakaru	3	0
John Kletschka	3	0
Derrik Kriesel	2	4
Tim Hochmuth	1	2
Jody Johnson	0	3

Warriors End Season
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Blair’s three pointer seemed to loosen the senior up, because the speedy guard lit up Bayfield in the opening minutes of the second half. Blair scored for two with an inside move, Gunnar Greul had a put-back, and back to back Blair threes gave

Town of Radisson
Meeting Notice

The **Town of Radisson** Regular Monthly Board of Supervisors Meeting will be **Monday, March 13, 2023 at 5:00 p.m.** at the **Radisson Town Hall**.
Cheryl Gerber,
Clerk/Treasurer

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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 Ojibwa Meeting Notice

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the **Town of Ojibwa** Board of Supervisors will be held on **Monday, March 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 February 13, 2023 monthly meeting minutes
6. Treasurer’s report and approve vouchers
7. Old business
 - A-Discuss/Act on opening plow truck bids
 - B-Discuss/Act on opening wing bids
 - C-Discuss/Act on opening grader bids
8. New business
 - A-Discuss/Act on advertising for bids for crushed gravel
 - B-Discuss/Act on advertising for bids for crack sealing
 - C-Discuss/Act on advertising for bids on chip sealing
 - D-Discuss/Act on advertising for bids on micro sealing
9. Reports, comments & correspondence from Town board
10. Set next meeting date
11. Adjourn

Jill Petit, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Ojibwa

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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 March 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
- 4) Approval of February 17, 2023 minutes
- 5) Public Comment

REZONE APPLICATION
None

CONDITIONAL USE APPLICATION

a) A Public Hearing in the Town of Bass Lake. CUP #23-004. Select Materials LLC. Part of the SW ¼ of the NE ¼ and part of the SW ¼ of the NE ¼, S33, T40N, R09W; Parcel #002-940-33-1304 & 1303; Tax ID #42989 and #42990; Zoned Agricultural One (A-1); 41.182 total acres. Permit desired for the 5 year renewal of CUP #20-024 for a non-metallic mineral extraction operation including rock crusher with amendments. This permit was originally approved on December 15, 2017 and most recently on December 18, 2020.

NEW BUSINESS

- a) Ordinance Amendment for Multi-Dwelling development and definition of a resort. Discussion/Possible Action to send to Towns.
- b) 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

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

players in the final four minutes, and Bayfield went on a bit of a surge, but Winter still outscored Bayfield 44-42 in the second half. Carter Petit finished with 17 points and Carter Roberts had 12 points, while CJ Thompson had a sneaky good game, scoring 14 points. Adam Bednorski chipped in with three points as Winter went 11 of 30 from three, 15 of 22 from the charity stripe and pulled down 63 rebounds.

SOLON SPRINGS, 91-68

The Warriors victory over Bayfield kept their season alive for at least one more game, but the competition was in a different class on Friday night. Winter found themselves in Solon Springs, battling an Eagles program that had run roughshod through the Indianhead Conference.

Solon Springs only loss was to Division 1 Superior, and the Eagles are one of the few teams

expected to battle for the WIAA D-5 state title, and came into the regional semifinal ranked fourth in the state in D-5. A great deal of Solon Spring’s success is built on one of the few things a coach can’t teach a player – height. The Eagles boast one of the tallest teams in the state in their division, and fielded a roster packed with players standing over 6’2, with several standing over 6’5. Winter’s Gunnar Greuel and Carter Petit, who both stand a “mere” 6’3 would have their hands full trying to guard Isaiah Kastern.

Despite being on the road, and the strength of their opponents, Winter refused to back down and came in with the same attacking mentality they have had all season.

“It was just a hard hat mentality,” senior Jacob Rudnicki said. “We just had to go to work. It was a big game ahead of us and we thought maybe we could pull it off, and try as hard as we could. We fell short, but we sure as heck made them work for the win.”

Winter pushed the Eagles harder than any other opponent had all season long throughout the first half. Carter Roberts hit a mid-range jumper to draw first blood, but Karstern was at times unstoppable as Winter struggled to stop the brawny 6’6 forward. Karstern rattled the rim several times in the first half with his dunks, but the Warriors answered with three pointers.

Albert Blair hit a pair of threes, and Gunnar Greuel found Carter Petit on a backdoor cut, and Winter snapped off a 7-2 run to take a 16-14 lead with 12:20 to play before halftime. Solon Spring went up 24-17, but Winter got back to even footing with a Blair three, a Jacob Rudnicki jumper, and putbacks by Greuel that made it 24-24 with 8:30 to go in the first half.

“We were playing hard defense but also playing some pretty good offense,” Rudnicki said. “We passed the ball around, and were focusing on our best shot, not our first shot. We got a lot of high percentage shots off.”

The Warriors up-tempo game also had an effect on Solon Springs, who subbed frequently in the first half. Karstern went out to get a breather, and Winter took advantage. Adam Bednorski hit several threes, and put backs by CJ Thompson and Greuel were followed by Blair with a drive to the rim that gave Winter a 35-33 lead with under three to play.

“They were subbing players in left and right, and when their big man went out, that helped us get back into the game,” Rudnicki said. “I think they were a little overconfident, ya know, us being small Winter and only an eighth seed. I think that first half they were rethinking it, and started to respect us.” But Karstern came back into the game, and Winter struggled with ball security, turning the ball over four straight times that allowed Solon Springs to go into the break with a 42-35 advantage. That cushion seemed to settle Solon Springs because when they came out of the second half, they were a team on a mission.

The Eagles offense and defense caught fire, and Winter could not match it, going over five minutes without a shot from the floor. Adam Bednorski’s three finally fell in for Winter, but the Warriors were down 58-36 with 12:52 to play as the Eagles opened on a 16-4 run.

That run effectively put the game away for Winter, but the Warriors continued to fight, and continued to score. Winter was outscored 49-33 over the final 18 minutes, but their 68 points made them one of the few teams to score at least 60 against the Eagles.

Winter had four players in double digits, and nearly had more. Carter Petit led the Warriors with 14 points, and Albert Blair and CJ Thompson each scored 11 points. Carter Roberts added 10 points and Adam Bednorski scored nine points. Gunnar Greuel was held in check by the Eagles big men, but scored 8 points and still managed to pull down 18 rebounds. Jacob Rudnicki finished with five points.

The loss was a hard one for Winter, who knew that with a more favorable bracket there might be some hardware adorning Winter High’s halls. But by any estimation, this season was easily one of the most fun and exciting ones fans of Warrior basketball have seen in some time.

Going out with a .500 record, getting a home regional, and putting Winter basketball back on the map were things that goals that the team had set at the start of the season. They did all that and more.

“At the start of the year we sat down and set goals, and that was one of them, get to .500, win double digit games and host a home playoff game,” Rudnicki said. “We did that, and it feels good to do that, but I am sure going to miss it. We had a lot of fun this year, and I wish I could stay another few years.

The year also saw great individual achievements, with Albert Blair scoring over 1,000 points, and Gunnar Greuel leading the state in rebounds, and picking up over 500 in his career. Blair, Rudnick and Carter Roberts all graduate this spring, but all three seniors were grateful for this season, and the previous three, and leave the program knowing it is in a better place.

“It means quite a lot knowing we helped the younger guys out and hopefully winning records and success will continue for Winter in the years to come,” Blair said.

“I didn’t know what to expect going into this year,” Roberts said. “I’ve had four different head coaches, so I was just hoping to get a little bit better than last season, but we did better than I expected. It’s been great to represent Winter, and do it with honor, respect and pride, just like our motto says.”

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Village of Winter Meeting Notice

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Village of Winter Board of Trustees will be held on **Thursday, March 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
 - a. Doug Mrotek to discuss the antennas on the water tower.
 - b. Erica Doble representing Winter Chamber of Commerce to discuss 2023 Spring Fling
5. Approve January 12, 2023 meeting minutes.
6. Approve Treasurers Report.
7. Public Works Report
8. Old Business
9. New Business
 - a. Set date for 50th Anniversary picnic
10. Board concerns
11. Set next meeting date for April 13, 2023 at 5 pm
12. Approval of the Vouchers
13. Adjourn

Carlene Vaverka
Village of Winter Clerk

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2023
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Sheriff's REPORT

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

Saturday, February 11
2:03:53 - A disabled vehicle was reported on Kinnamon Rd. and CTH E in Bass Lake Township.
2:58:20 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Buckley Dr. in Hayward Township.
4:49:54 - A wanted person was reported on CTH E and Fleming Way.
8:29:23 - A fraud complaint was reported on Highline Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
9:07:07 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on CTH E in Sand Lake Township.
10:32:20 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Sand Lake in Sand Lake Township.
10:54:28 - A paper service attempt was made on Dry Town Ave. in Hayward Township.
11:26:53 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Highline Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
11:29:59 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Akikaandag Lane in Bass Lake Township.
11:39:49 - A juvenile issue was

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Park Center Welcomes Return of 'Chicago' Tribute Band, Duluth Transit Authority on Saturday, March 11



The Duluth Transit Authority (DTA) will return to Hayward's Park Center on Saturday, March 11. They will play many of Chicago's greatest hits, plus other rock hits of the period.

Like the hit "Chicago" song says, "Saturday, in the Park." But this time it's not the Fourth of July. For fans of hit band "Chicago," the show is at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, March 11, and the park in this tune will be Hayward's Park Center. The Duluth Transit Authority (DTA), a Minnesota-based "Chicago" tribute band, will return to the Park to play a setlist of the best of the old "Chicago" classics plus other deep cuts of the classic rock and roll era. DTA's 12-piece band will bring their audience back to the glory

days of one of the longest running and most successful rock groups in music history. The band last visited the Park Center in 2021 and the show was a real crowd pleaser. Tickets for the show are \$20 in advance; \$25 at the door; and \$5 for students. Advance tickets are available at Out of the Woods Winery and at

Hole in the Wall Books, Hayward; Redbery Books, Cable; and The Whistle Punk, Stone Lake. Tickets can also be purchased online through the Park Center's website, www.theparkcenter.com. The Park Center is located at 15791 US Highway 63, Hayward. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. show.

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REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL TOWN OF RADISSON

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

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

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

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TOWN OF 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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-- POSITION AVAILABLE --

JOB DESCRIPTION: Chippewa Valley Bank is looking for highly motivated individuals who can learn quickly and independently either on a part-time basis or a full-time basis as an Accounting/Operations Specialist located in the Winter Office. These individuals will be working within the accounting/operations department in various job rotations with other staff and will be responsible for monitoring general accounting practices and procedures; daily balancing of transactions for 15 offices; processing/verifying wire transfers; monitoring emerging technological processes with the banking industry and various relevant daily tasks. Post high school education (Bachelor's Degree/Associate Degree) is required in the areas of accounting, business and/or finance. Need to have the ability to work collaboratively with others and have excellent communication and time management skills. Proficiency in Microsoft Word and Excel, along with some banking experience is a plus. Starting rate from \$17.50/hour to \$24.00/hour based upon experience. An excellent benefit package is included with the position.

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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

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LOOKING FOR WORK? 14 years old & up for part-time, full-time & seasonable work. Job consists of Painting, Staining, Landscaping, Bagging & stacking firewood, delivering products to stores, etc. Flexible hours, call for details at 715-699-0091, 715-699-0092 or 715-266-3802. 39tfc

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NOTICE OF VACANCY

Village of Winter

Board of Trustees • Trustee #3

The Village of Winter seeks letters expressing interest to serve on the Board of Trustees as Trustee #3, to fulfill the remainder of the term until April 2024. The current Board will appoint an individual to fill the position for the remainder of the term; the individual can then choose to run for the position or resign from the Board.

You must be a resident of the Village of Winter with your primary residence located within the Village. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

Please submit your letter of interest by Wednesday, March 22, 2023 to the Village of Winter Clerk. Letters can be mailed to:

VILLAGE OF WINTER
P.O. BOX 277
WINTER, WI 54896

Letters of interest may also be dropped off to our dropbox at the Village Hall or emailed to villageclerkofwinter@gmail.com.

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

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

Jill Petit, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Ojibwa

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TOWN OF OJIBWA PLOW TRUCK BID NOTICE

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

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

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Jill Petit, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Ojibwa

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Yesteryears... Memories From The Bygone Days

February 25, 1998

A Village of Winter resident, Paul Berry, was seriously injured in an explosion and fire at his place of work on Tuesday, February 17. The accident occurred at McCormick Trucking in Kennan where Berry is employed.

He was taken by ambulance to Rusk County Hospital with second and third degree burns to his legs, chest, face and hands. He was transported by air ambulance to the burn unit at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison.

Area students qualifying for Dean’s List at Mount Senario College during Fall Semester 1997 include Jody Anderson, daughter of Robert and Sandy Anderson of Ojibwa and Ginger Wilcox of Ojibwa. Jody is majoring in Criminal Justice and Ginger in Independent studies.

To qualify for Dean’s List, a student must earn a semester honor point average of 3.5 or better.

Scout Troop 55 of Radisson held their annual Ham Dinner earlier this moth at the Radis-

son School. They would like to thank all the volunteers and people who helped support the troop.

Area cub scouts held their annual Blue-Gold Dinner and awards ceremonies Sunday at the Radisson School. Students who crossed the bridge from cub scout to Radisson Boy Scout Troop 55 were Al Ali, Josh Glass, Adam TenEyck and Lucas Rougeau.

It was a total surprise 75th Birthday Party for Grace Thomas given by her daughter Grace Szpajer. Larry and sons and wives all agreed it would be a good idea. It was held on January 31st, a day early (Feb. 1st) and everyone helped make it a most memorable day by attending and helping with the party. Over 50 people were invited and about 43 arrived at the home and managed to visit, eat and enjoy this special occasion. The children had fun in the snow and had kept this secret for some time.

Grace and Larry Szpajer drove from Granger, Ind.; sons and wives Michael and Sharon from Appleton, WI; James and Rosie, Jackie and Jenny also from Appleton, WI; Paul and Paula, Jayme and Paul from Lockport, IL and Joe from Oak Forest, IL. Brothers Emil Nork and friend Maggie from Park Falls; William Nork and Charlotte from Manitowish Waters; Sisters Loretta Syrdahl of Algonquin, IL; Esther and Bill Musser from Loretta; Sister-in-law Julie Thomas from Alsip, IL. Nieces Bette Lindquist of Carpentersville, IL; Linda and Rick Olson, Erik and Kirk; Joy

and Gary Kielcheski, Abbey and Troy; Eppy and Ralph Sundberg, Sami and Charlie, all of Winter. Nephews Bill and Linda Musser, Brian; Greg and Brenda Musser, Don, Michael, Kelsey all of Chippewa Falls and neighbor Geor ge Koc-mound. A few could not attend and many beautiful gifts were received. It was truly a happy occasion and appreciated so much to be remembered in this special way.

March 29, 1973

Burning permits are necessary - crews named

The following personnel will work out of the Winter Ranger Station this year:

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Winter Tower - Frank Sauer

Winter Ranger Station - Wesley Johnson, Forest Ranger; Melvin Skopek FFCA; Willard Oehlke, FFCA.

We will call attention to an ad announcing the Grand Opening of Thelma’s Dress Shop on Friday, March 30th in Winter.

Thelma Dennis, proprietor, had the interior of the downstairs quarters of their building remodeled for the dress shop and has been getting in mer - chandise for the new apparel shop. The window is also decorated with a display of dresses and other merchandise.

Funeral services for Mrs. Floyd Tice of Winter were held on Monday, March 26th at the Koerpel Funeral Chapel in Hayward, the Reverend David Masterjohn of the Seventh Day Adventist Church officiating.

Etta Tice was born Henrietta Moses at Mr. Pleasant, Michigan on May 1, 1881. As a young girl she moved to Otsego, Michigan where she grew to womanhood in a foster home. On February 28, 1901, she was united in marriage to Floyd Tice in Otsego. To them were born three children, Lee-lan, Dale and Isla, all of whom survive and reside in the Winter area.

In 1919, Floyd Tice and son, Dale came to Winter, where Mr. Tice had purchased land, and built a home and began clearing the land for a farm. Mrs. Tice

and the other two children ar-rived the following spring.

Mrs. Tice was always very active in community af fairs. She was a charter member of the Good Cheer Club, made up of women in the Barber Lake area, and served her club in every capacity throughout the years. She was active as a Red Cross volunteer, served on the Sawyer County Child Welfare Committee, and for several years was a member of the Winter School Board. Being a practical nurse, Mrs. Tice very often attended the sick among her friends and neighbors. Many babies born in the area knew her ministrations.

Edward L. Walters of Radisson has received his 1st Class Pilot’s License for sailing vessels on the Great Lakes. He has completed the M.E.B.A. School of Navigation in Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gahler moved Saturday to Augusta where he will be employed as assistant manager of Lampert Yards. Wayne has served in that capacity at Lampert Yards in Winter for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Falkenberg, a well-known District Attorney from Cadott has recently purchased a cabin located on the Chippewa River near Ojibwa from Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Luedeman of Milwaukee. The Luedemans have owned the property for a number of years and have used it for recreational purposes.

March 25, 1948

Fred Pearson has gone to Kenosha where he expects to enter upon employment in that city.

Richie Carlson and William E. Wright left Saturday noon enroute to Great Lakes port where they have since reported for duty to begin their season’s work aboard a freighter.

We failed to mention last week that Harvey Briggs had departed on Sunday for Sandusky, Ohio, following call to report there the following day for his engineer duties on a Great Lakes freighter on which he will serve during the ensuing season.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ruegger motored last Friday to Madison following the unexpected death of her brother -in-law, H.C. Kruse, of the capitol city. They

returned home Sunday after attending the funeral rites. The deceased man will be recalled by local citizens having occasionally visited here at the Ruegger home. He and his wife had made five trips last season to this locality from Madison.

The valiant courageous days during World War II of the Marines on Iwo Jima are again brought to mind through times that are transpiring this week, this most forcefully within our adjacent Draper-Loretta community as well as elsewhere nearby because of the word the Pvt. John Sophus Hansen, Jr., has been returned to this country to be given permanent burial at the Fort Snelling, Minn., National Cemetery, because of the request which had been made by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hansen, Sr., residing in the adjacent Clover -Blaisdell road district. It was during early days of the campaign during which that renowned Pacific Island was retaken by his branch of our armed forces that Jack fell in battle. He was subsequently interred in the Iwo Jima temporary military cemetery at Kazan Retto, where his body has since remained until the recent removal and journey bringing him home.

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I said, ‘Show me your butt!’”

“Oh, dear.”

“They are still laughing!”

Miriam and Eduardo are laughing almost every day at Peter, and I think Santiago, who is only four, may have joined in.

But, amazingly, while providing daily entertainment, Peter is picking up quite a lot of Spanish. The first rule in learning a second language is to let go of the fear of making mistakes. Mistakes are a necessary part of the process.

Peter is very fortunate. He has found teachers who will not only forgive his mistakes—they are eagerly looking for -ward to the next time he makes one.

Till next time,

Carrie

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Don's site has two video links. One link is for an Outdoor Bound TV show and the other from The Way Outfitters. Both featured Don. Also, on his site you will find other information about adaptive outdoors ranging from opportunities to special adaptations. You can also read about Don's journey navigating the changes in his disability as he ages while continuing to enjoy the outdoors.

Don recently reserved the indiGO Track Chair for the bear hunt next fall. A new adventure awaits him! Do you have an adventure on your schedule? Maybe afarcry.info can help to get you there!

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reported on County Hill Rd. in Hayward Township.

11:45:01 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Upper A and FR in Spider Lake Township.

12:06:25 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on STH 77 in Spider Lake Township.

13:36:03 - A building/area check was made on CTH G in Ojibwa Township.

13:59:05 - A snowmobile traffic stop was made on CTH K and Thunder Point Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

14:14:51 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on CTH B in Hayward Township.

16:18:29 - A car vs. deer accident was reported on STH 77 in Round Lake Township.

16:38:08 - A property damage

accident was reported at the LCO School on round Lake School Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

17:02:11 - A welfare check was made on Gurno Lake Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

17:14:58 - An animal complaint was reported on Old 27 Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

17:30:42 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Heather Lane in Lenroot Township.

17:55:43 - A car vs. deer accident was reported on STH 40 in Radisson Township.

18:45:45 - An animal complaint was reported on STH 27/70 in Radisson Township.

20:26:09 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH NN and CTH B in Hayward Township.

21:22:17 - A disabled vehicle was reported on USH 63 and

Old Hwy. 63 in Lenroot Township.

Sunday, February 12

1:31:06 - A disabled vehicle was reported on CTH B and CTH NN in Hayward Township.

3:49:44 - A suspicious vehicle was reported on STH 27.

5:09:59 - A disabled vehicle was reported on STH 48 and East Shore Dr. in Edgewater Township.

5:16:34 - A disabled vehicle was reported on STH 77 and STH 27 in Lenroot Township.

9:06:48 - An alarm was reported on Lake Dr. in Sand Lake Township.

9:19:18 - An intoxicated person was reported on Water Tower Lane in Hayward Township.

10:13:54 - A paper service attempt was made on Stubbins

Ave. in Sand Lake Township.
10:28:55 - A parking complaint was reported on Trail Crest Dr. in Hayward Township.
10:33:38 - A road hazard complaint was reported on Thoroughfare Rd. in Bass Lake Township.
10:48:38 - Extra patrol was requested on School House Circle in Bass Lake Township.
11:11:29 - An animal complaint was reported on CTH E and Agency Rd.
11:32:41 - A snowmobile traffic stop was made on FR and Trail 3.
11:37:20 - A fraud complaint was reported on Lake Dr. in Sand Lake Township.
11:47:09 - A 911 hang-up call was reported on Sweeney Lane in Ojibwa Township.
12:03:41 - An injury accident

was reported on CTH CC and Heffelfinger St. in the Village of Couderay.

13:42:10 - An animal complaint was reported on Nor Wis Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

13:52:11 - A paper service attempt was made on Water St. in Hayward Township.

14:42:03 - A civil matter was reported on Lincoln Ave. in the Village of Exeland.

18:50:03 - A paper service attempt was made on Valley Rd. in Lenroot Township.

19:09:25 - A disabled vehicle was reported on Pank Rd. and Railroad Lane in Sand Lake Township.

19:43:58 - A citizen requested assistance at the LCO Casino on CTH B in Hayward Township.

20:55:53 - A welfare check was

made on Scipio Ave. in Bass Lake Township.

22:32:13 - A citizen requested assistance on Ziibiins Trail and Anishinabe Way in Hunter Township.

23:21:59 - An animal complaint was reported on Walleye Way in Edgewater Township.

23:33:49 - A wanted person was reported at the 4-Plex on Water St. in Hayward Township.

Monday, February 13

1:31:39 - Ann alarm was reported on STH 70 in Sand Lake Township.

9:01:13 - A suicidal person was reported on Rays Rd. in Bass Lake Township.

11:22:51 - An animal complaint was reported at Apt. K on Giwedwin Dr. in Bass Lake Township.

11:32:57 - A paper service at-

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