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Fraternity hosts “Little Shop of Horrors” debuts on campus cancer walk

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) of Winona State University is hosting their first Breast Cancer Walk on Oct. 27, to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

If the walk becomes successful, it could potentially become an annual event.

It costs \$10 prior to the walk and \$15 the day of the event.

Both forms of sign up are highly encouraged.

Members who sign up will get a free t-shirt at the walk.

Peter Beiswenger, vice president, came up with the idea of the walk.

“I remember watching commercials for the Susan G. Komen walk in Chicago when I was a child and saying I always wanted to do one. When we were deciding what fundraiser we wanted to do for the month of October it was the first organization that popped into my head,” Beiswenger said.

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Winona hosts National Fossil Day

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Winona State University celebrated National Fossil Day with an interactive fossil display on Oct. 16.

The display was held in the Science Laboratory Center (SLC) atrium from 12:30 - 4 p.m. and was sponsored by the geoscience department.

Visitors were able to touch bones and fossils, including dinosaur and mammoth preservations.

“We have some t-rex fossils, some triceratops fossils, ones everybody knows,” associate geoscience professor W. Lee Beatty said. “But there are also a lot of fossils in there that I think people wouldn’t expect to find.”

National Fossil Day was established in 2010 by the National Park Service to promote public awareness and appreciation for fossils and their value.

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Tristen Weldon and Sam Scherrer act out a scene from the fall musical “Little Shop of Horrors” during a dress rehearsal on Thursday, Oct. 17 in the Robert A. DuFresne Performing Arts Center. Auditions began the first week of fall semester and casting was decided shortly after, the musical will run Oct. 23-26.

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Winona State University’s theatre and dance program are bringing a whole new type of terror to campus... The terror of a man-eating plant.

The theatre department will be putting on a production of “Little Shop of Horrors,” opening on Wednesday, Oct. 23 and running through Saturday, Oct. 26.

This terrifying yet humorous musical has been around for multiple decades, putting audiences in a trance as they watch a tiny, harmless potted plant turn into a human killing machine.

Heather Williams-Williams, director of the fall musical, spoke on how it was decided that “Little Shop of Horrors” would come to Winona State.

“When we consider our season, we take into consideration a lot of different things. We want to do something for our majors and minors, and something that is good for all students, since auditions are open to everyone,” Williams-

Williams said. “We also like to kick off with something fun and gets people into the theatre.”

Last year, Winona State’s first production of the year was “Rocky Horror Picture Show,” which brought in a large amount of students due to its popularity as a musical.

Auditions for “Little Shop of Horrors” took place within the first week of school, with theatre majors and minors being asked to prepare a monologue, and students outside the major having to sing and cold read a few lines from the script. Rehearsals started the week after, and the cast and crew have been working nonstop to get ready for opening night.

“Little shop of Horrors’ is a show near and dear to my heart,” Williams-Williams said. “This is my third experience with the production in different venues and I think the show is quirky and the characters are fun, it also gives actors a lot to play with because it’s not realistic.”

The story involves Seymour, a plant loving kid who during a total eclipse of the sun finds an unusual

plant that he names Audrey II, after the coworker he is in love with.

The rapid growing plant attracts business for the flower shop, but things quickly down spiral as Audrey II becomes out of control.

Noah Nelson, the puppeteer for Audrey II, mentioned how the show has helped him expand his work in the theatre department.

“When I initially auditioned but wasn’t cast, the director, who I’ve worked with on three previous productions, suggested I do the puppeteering for Audrey II, and I figured this was a great opportunity for me to try something new and acquire a new skill that could come in handy in the future,” Nelson said.

Rehearsals for the production ran every night from 6– 9 p.m., meaning a lot of time for the cast to come together and bond with one another.

“Everyone in the cast is very close. Many of us have been in productions together before while we also have some who have never done a production here joining us,” Nelson said. You can always find a couple of us hanging out in the Green Room in between classes chatting. We also like to hang out on the weekends sometimes, and a few of us recently went to Viterbo University to see our choreographer perform in their production of ‘Into the Woods.’”

Williams-Williams also spoke of how the cast has been awesome at working with each other and playing off their acting choices.

“The cast has been absolutely awesome. The majority of the cast are majors all across the board, from all levels of students ranging from first-year to senior,” Williams-Williams said. “They work so hard.”

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During a dress rehearsal for the fall musical “Little Shop of Horrors,” student Tristen Weldon portrays the main character “Seymour” while Noah Nelson puppets the plant “Audrey II.”

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Player Profile: sophomore runner Josh Jarpey

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Sophomore Josh Jarpey has raced himself from an average runner in high school, to Winona State University’s top finisher in this year’s meets.

So how did Winona State get lucky enough to be his home for

these next few years?

Jarpey explained how he really liked the area, like many of the other people who visit Winona, and that Winona State gave him the chance that he wanted.

“I wasn’t the best in high school, so I wasn’t really looked at by many other programs and I wanted to run D-II,” Jarpey said.

He went on to say that he also wanted to stay close to home, a two-and-a-half hour drive from Ham Lake, Minnesota.

Being that Jarpey runs for miles on end, he had to know what a runner’s high was like.

Jarpey said he gets a runner’s high every time he goes for a jog, but said beginning runners may not

experience the same thing.

“You just run for a while, probably won’t get one the first couple years of running, but eventually you get to the point you get one every run,” Jarpey said.

He described the feeling as not getting tired and kind of forgetting how far you have been running.

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The theatre department hired a choreographer from Viterbo University, a student majoring in choreography and dance. Through this opportunity, she has been able to gain experience into what she will be doing after she graduates from Viterbo.

“She’s really challenged them physically with the dances for the show. The cast has been working so hard on perfecting these dances,” Williams-Williams said.

Every night before rehearsals start, Williams-Williams takes a step back from her directing role and allows students to run their warm-ups by themselves, allowing them to bond with one another and feel a sense of leadership within

their rehearsals.

While rehearsals sound strict and tight run, that is far beyond the case.

“My favorite memory from this production was when our director had everyone in the cast walk around the space as their character and I had to try to figure out how Audrey II would walk if it had legs,” Nelson said. “The result was very amusing for not only myself but also my fellow cast members and the director.”

The week leading up to opening night was tech and dress rehearsals, which according to Williams-Williams, brought in a new element every night.

“We add costumes the Sunday before opening, and every day we have a new piece of the set that is being added,” Williams-Williams said. “We are still working on painting a few set pieces and



Tristen Weldon and Kaitlyn Johnson portray the lead rolls of “Seymour” and “Audrey” during a dress rehearsal of the fall musical “Little Shop of Horrors” on Thursday, Oct. 17.

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making sure everything is together, but I am very excited to see where the show is by Wednesday night.”

Nelson also spoke on how things have improved over time with rehearsals.

“I think the show is in pretty good shape right now, but we still have a lot of work to do before opening night and I know that it will continue to improve,” Nelson said. “Personally, I feel like I’ve gotten a lot better at syncing the puppet’s mouth movements up with Jacob, Audrey II’s voice, singing and speaking. As for the rest of the cast, I can only go by ear. I will say that some people struggled a lot in the beginning with not singing very loudly, but they have improved immensely in that regard.”

The production of “Little Shop

of Horrors” opens Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m., with performance every night through the 26 at 7:30 p.m. as well.

“I’m excited to see a lot of community members and students come and witness what we’ve been working on for two months,” Williams-Williams said. “It’s truly a magical and crazy show to watch.”

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Left to right: Arina Maharjan and Samina Sherchan, international students at Winona State, stand by the photo booth at the Club Fair on Friday, Oct. 11 in Kryzsko Commons.

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Oops...

In the Oct. 16 issue, the article “Winona State hosts ‘The Big Day,’” was attributed to reporter Kellen Brandt on page one and reporter Hannah Hippensteel on page five, however, the article was solely written by reporter Hannah Hippensteel.

Editorial: Next week’s centennial reprint

For those who have not heard, Monday, Oct. 28 is the official 100th anniversary of the Winonan’s first printing at Winona State University.

To commemorate this historic occasion, next week’s issue of the Winonan will feature a reprint of the first issue, which was published on Oct. 28, 1919.

Before the Winona State student newspaper was called “The Winonan,” there was a three year period from 1919-22 where the

student newspaper was titled “The Pow-Wow.”

Looking back on this, we understand that the former name of the student newspaper is no longer in good taste.

We do not condone or approve of the student newspaper’s former name. That being said, however, we have decided to not remove or censor the prior name of the student newspaper, in hopes to both embrace our past (all flaws included) and so as not to try to

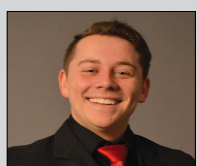
“rewrite” or “censor” our history.

Though we understand that the prior name is not culturally sensitive, we also understand that the name was a product of its time.

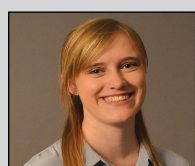
If you wish to respond with questions or thoughts on the decision, the Winonan is always accepting letters to the editor, and can be sent to my email below.

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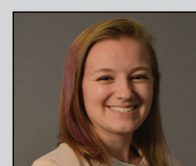
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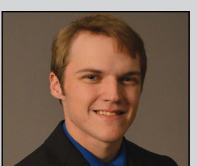
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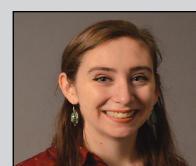
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International club has spooky event

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As Halloween lurks around the corner, Winona State University's International Club has been stirring up a spooky surprise.

The International club will be turning the Kryzsko Commons Oak Rooms into a haunted rooms walkthrough event on Friday, Oct. 25 from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Xandra Okori, junior accounting major and president of the International Club at Winona State, said this is the first year the club has done anything like the haunted rooms.

"I was thinking of different ideas and I thought something for Halloween would be fun," Okori said. "I originally thought about a concert but then a haunted house sounded way more fun and easier to get more people involved with."

The International Club is not hosting just any kind of haunted house, putting a unique spin on the event and making the theme 'International Scares'.

"It's going to be on foreign creatures, and things that students here will not really know that much about," Okori said.

The International Club is partnering with the American Cancer Society to fundraise money and bring awareness to the society. Okori said half of all ticket

"We're aiming to make it scary, but not just scary. We want it to be different and represent our culture instead of just being scary."

- Xandra Okori

sales will go to the American Cancer Society so they are hoping many Winona State students and community members will attend the event for a fun night and to raise money for a good cause.

"We have been encouraging international students to come but we want to reach out to all of campus next to reach a wider audience because we really want this to be a great event," Okori said.

Gregory Okello, a transfer student majoring in film studies

at Winona State, is the public relations chair of the International Club and explains more about the theme of the haunted rooms.

"Halloween is not a common holiday for a lot of international students with where they come from and their backgrounds, so this is an opportunity for them to witness how Halloween happens in the United States," Okello said.

Students from the International Club will be creating, setting up and running the haunted rooms. Various students from the club will

be in the haunted rooms as well.

"The students are going to be wearing their traditional wear from their various countries, but more specifically, they are going to dress like monsters from their country," Okori said.

Bringing together multiple cultures, the international club will allow Winona State students and surrounding community members to come together for a night of spooks, scares and sharing different cultures.

"We're aiming to make it scary, but not just scary," Okori said. "We want it to be different and represent our culture instead of just being scary."

Okello said they are planning to work the element of surprise into the haunted rooms as well because they do not want it to be all scare all the way through.

"The rooms will have a lot of surprises in the them, none I will say now to ruin it, but definitely something to look forward to," Okello said.

Okello said the International Club plans to start the festivities early with some surprises around campus before the event happens to get the word out and spread the Halloween scares before the event starts.

"It's good to be scared," Okello said.

SAE

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Beiswenger said he hopes to have a good turnout for the walk so can become an annual fundraiser.

The check-in for the walk will be in the Lake Lodge. The walk will begin there then continue to make a big loop around the lake, ending back at the lodge.

After the walk there will be a silent auction for participants to look through and make bids. The proceeds of the auction will be donated to the Susan G. Komen foundation.

Lindsay Marosi-Kramer, Greek life advisor, spoke about the Breast Cancer Walk and how it was completely thought of and organized by the members of SAE.

Marosi-Kramer helped to get SAE in contact with the right people in town, as well as on

campus. "I am really proud of the guys for choosing to support a cause that impacts so many people in so many ways," Marosi-Kramer said. "SAE has been working really hard to not only be great members of our Greek and campus community, it has been fun to watch them take this one to help the greater Winona community."

SAE said they encourage students of Winona State, as well as members of the community, to come support the cause.

SAE said they are also extremely grateful for the participants choosing to come out or make donations.

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CRIME AND SAFETY REPORTS

Monday, October 14	Tuesday, October 15	Wednesday, October 16	Thursday, October 17	Friday, October 18	Saturday, October 19	Sunday, October 20
8:21 a.m. On Market and East Sarina streets police arrested two individuals for possession of drugs. The two were stopped for having a suspended object on a mirror in the car.	4:52 p.m. A Winona woman reported her car window broken and the car had silly string all over it. This happened on East Eighth Street.	No Incidents	2:12 p.m. Someone stole a bicycle from the 400 block of Center Street.	No Incidents	No Incidents	9:38 a.m. A Winona man reported about \$1,500 of hockey equipment was stolen from the 100 block of East 10th Street. The equipment was left outside to dry.

OERC rocks the climbing wall



Students rock climb at the newly renovated Climbing Center in the Wabasha Recreation Center.

The recreation center was renovated this past summer along with the rest of Education Village and includes two bouldering walls and 32 top ropes. The center is open Monday-Friday 5 p.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 1p.m.-6p.m.

In addition to the two bouldering walls and 32 top ropes, Wabasha Recreation Center is also home to nearly 6000 square feet of climbing surfaces, a belay edge and a traditional climbing anchor practice wall.

The recreation center also hosts a belay clinic, "Learn the Ropes." The clinic According to the website, "You will learn how to fit a harness properly, how to tie in, and basic climbing techniques." The clinic lasts two hours, and participants must be older than 14.

Winona State students are able to climb and rent equipment for free.

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Horoscopes

Week of October 23

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Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You have been very sneaky lately. This is fine, but keep in mind what this course of action may do to your conscience.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You have been battling a lot recently. Ask yourself if your gains are making you feel fulfilled or not.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Embrace your education fully today. Your gain of knowledge is guiding you to where you need to go.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

You may be feeling at a loss today. A change in attitude may be just what you need to bring your prosperity back.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You are rooted firmly today. Do not sweat your small mistakes, they make you human!

Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 20)

Seek quality friendships over the quantity of friendships today. It will be better for you overall.

Aries (March 21 to April 19)

You may be feeling worthless today. Remember, you are inherently worthy of love and acceptance.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)

Create a plan for your success today. Registration is coming up soon and you want to be prepared!

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)

You may have lost yourself recently. Take time today to try and find yourself again.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)

You have had a lot of stuff come up recently. Make sure you are positive about the decisions you are making.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Think about what you desire most today. Root yourself in it and abundance will come.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You may be in a very competitive spot today. Tune in to what you truly want before you make a choice.

Great River Reading returns to campus

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Laura Jean Baker joined Winona State University students on campus this past week as she read from her memoir, "The Motherhood Affidavits," which she wrote in 2018.

This was part of the John S. Lucas Great River Reading Series that is held yearly at Winona State.

This series' topic was chosen by the Great River Series which many faculty, including Debra Cumberland, are a part of.

"We look for writers that are compelling and engaging," Cumberland said. "It is hoped that this will be viewed as a benefit and a gift so that students can have a different perspective to be able to learn and appreciate diversity and different lifestyles."

The Great River Reading Series provides an important place at Winona State for stories like Baker's to be told.

Baker received her masters in fine arts at the University of Michigan, and is currently a creative writing professor at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

Her first published book was titled "How to Love" and was a work of fiction. It was published while she was an undergrad, and it took over 20 times for it to finally be published.

"The Motherhood Affidavits" gives an in depth and a real look at motherhood, mental illness and poverty. Baker became addicted to motherhood and the hormone oxytocin that is released during labor and while breastfeeding. Baker has three boys and two girls of her own, and she discusses raising her children through her memoir. Her

book delves into many different emotions she felt while battling this addiction while also giving a provocative, honest, and compassionate view of motherhood while comparing it to her husband's work as a public defender.

Her husband, Ryan, is in the memoir as well, regarding his work as a public defender during this time.

This memoir also details how his wife's childbearing addiction over an eight-year period took a toll on their family and Ryan's casework in criminal defense.

"I wanted to cover my husband's work and talk about humanizing his criminal clients versus my own shortcomings as a mother through my addiction," Baker said.

Depression and motherhood addiction took over Baker's life for those eight years. Her memoir gives us an important look into

mental health and how she was able to overcome it.

Baker is currently working on a new book called "Growing up with Alice: Meditations from a Mom on the firing line." This book touches on how mothers of school shooters get blamed a lot, and raising children post columbine in public school systems.

"Experts use FBI databases and criminals to fuel the fear that makes people think that school shootings have increased after Columbine and Sandy Hook occurred," Baker said. "There isn't enough safety at the University of Wisconsin, or any public schools. There is no safety protocol. We need to work on better safety for all of our students."

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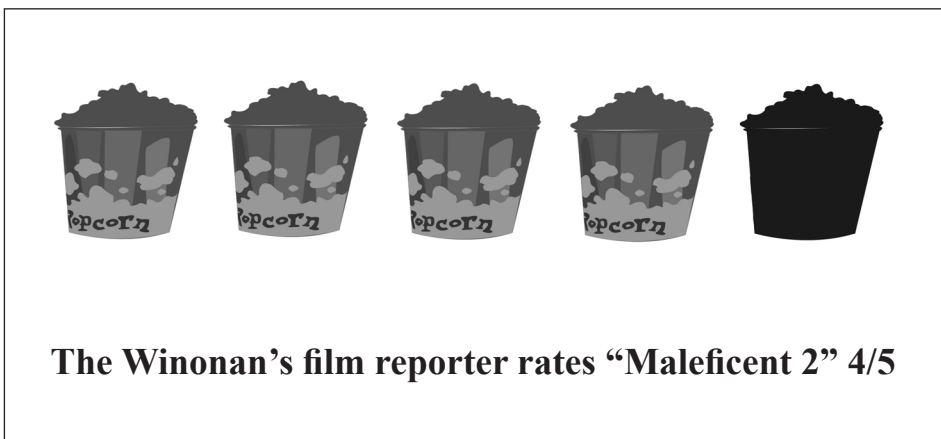
Film in review: “Maleficent: Mistress of Evil”

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Most people have watched the Disney fairytale “Sleeping Beauty”. Disney remade that same fairytale back in 2014 focusing on the evil villain Maleficent starring Angelina Jolie and Elle Fanning.

The 2014 version is different from the original film, where Maleficent is evil and is eventually killed at the end of the film by Prince Phillip. In the new 2019 film “Maleficent-Mistress of Evil” Phillip and Aurora get engaged and ask Maleficent for her blessing not out of fear, but because she’s family and they love her.

The film has three strong female leads that butt heads throughout the course of the plot. The conflict surrounds the queen, played by Michelle Pfeifer, and her desire to control everyone and everything in the kingdom. Her desire misses that the fairies and beings of the Moors (where Aurora is queen



The Winonan’s film reporter rates “Maleficent 2” 4/5

of) are living and deserve to live. These creatures were trapped in a room thinking they were at a wedding, but were instead pelted with dust that would kill them all under the hands of the Queen.

This film was very fantastic in its set design and animation and the themes still resonate with its audience. This film spins the original story with one where the villain is actually the hero, and the innocent becomes the villain. I enjoyed that there were only female leads. They didn’t need a man to come and save them. The men were there to support and guide, but didn’t do any of the

heavy lifting.

One thing that this film went a little overboard with was the number of dark scenes. This film is shot mostly in the dark, which makes it hard to see what the characters are doing. It gives a sense of suspense and evil lurking.

However, because this is a fantasy land and the only way the audience can be fully emerged into this story is to be convinced that this place really exists. The only way to do that though is through seeing the fantastical parts of the Moors, such as the creatures, the castle, and Maleficent in her fullness. The audience wasn’t able

to see that until a bit into the film and then it switches back to dark.

This film succeeded in making it an original tale. There were many well established characters that were completely new to the franchise. This allowed the story to further and expand the plot in a way that I wouldn’t be surprised if Disney made another film in the future. The world created reached farther than just that one kingdom. More creatures like Maleficent were introduced and her origin was somewhat explained. However, her origin was not fully explained and I wouldn’t doubt that would be exposed in future movies.

I would give this film a 4/5 for the uniqueness of its plot, the amazing world that was created through animation and set design, and the ability to cast extraordinary female leads. However, I wouldn’t give it a full five because of the number of dark scenes that could’ve been better explained in the daylight.

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THIS WEEK IN WINONA

Wednesday, October 23	Thursday, October 24	Friday, October 25	Saturday, October 26	Sunday, October 27	Monday, October 28	Tuesday, October 29
English Department Student Social	Little Shop of Horrors	Haunted Rooms	Pumpkin Drop and STEM Carnival	Live Music: Chris Rude	Paws and Destress with Aiden the Therapy Dog	Careers, Conflicts and Callings Film Series
6 - 8 p.m. - Haake Conference Room	7:30 p.m. - Robert A. DuFresne Vivian Fusillo Stage	5:30 - 9:30 p.m. - Kryzsko Commons Oak Rooms	11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - SLC Atrium	1 - 4 p.m. - Elmaro Vineyard	4 - 5 p.m. - IWC Relaxation Room 267	7 p.m. - Miller Auditorium
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Fossil Day

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Nationwide, over 270 partners participate in the day of appreciation, including museums, libraries and universities like Winona State.

A major source of the fossils on display for the annual event is Hell Creek Fossils, a company operated by Winona State alums, James Reed and Adam Schroeder.

Hell Creek Fossils is a dinosaur fossil dig located in the badlands of North Dakota. The public can sign up to participate in an excavation and get to utilize Hell Creek's various locations to hunt for fossils.

Since the creation of Hell Creek Fossils in 2015, students from Winona State have gone on academic trips to the site of the Hell Creek formations to dig.

The trip is open to all students and geoscience and biology majors can earn credit for it, with capstone opportunities available. This year's trip in 2020 will be the sixth year.

Students and accompanying faculty work right on site with a field lab and camp out on private ranch land. The site has running water, a kitchen and other amenities for the week-long trip.

"If you have ever, ever, ever wanted to go on a dinosaur dig, this is your opportunity to do it," Beatty said. "So, go out and do it."

Not every year's Hell Creek fossils are put on display for National Fossil Day, but a collection of the last three to four years' worth were included.

Each year's display has a different theme to switch things up and display numerous kinds



A celebration of National Fossil Day was held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the SLC Atrium, students could view and touch some dinosaur fossils and participate in a mock dinosaur dig during the event.

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of fossils. This year's theme was celebrating Native American's discoveries and interpretations of fossilized remains.

"There were fossils from sites on the great plains," Beatty said. "A few dinosaur fossils from Wyoming, some marine fossils from South Dakota and Mammoth fossils from Minnesota."

Next to each selection of fossils were informational sheets describing their connection to Native American interpretations, including native legends and research into understanding of fossils from millions of years ago.

The Hell Creek formation, where the fossil digs occur for many of the fossils on display, is 66 million years old.

In that time, states like North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and parts of Southern Canada were under water. After the oceans receded, those areas became much

like a coastal area with lots of sand and mud. In those places, fossils lay buried.

The Hell Creek formations hold much more than dinosaur fossils, including crocodiles and turtle fossils, sharks and rays, as well as preserved vegetation.

"I have students right now working on a site where we have all kinds of leaves preserved," Beatty said. "So that's giving us a good idea of the different tree species at the time."

Many students attended and interacted with the fossil display, some coming from courses such as Intro to Paleontology and Dinosaurs and junior and senior paleontology students, as well as others who were simply curious.

"The displays are really cool since we can actually touch a lot of the fossils instead of just looking at them from behind a display," Diana Zargarian, a sophomore nursing

major said.

Zargarian went on to say that although she is not in any geoscience courses, she was curious as to what the displays were for in the SLC atrium and was pleased that she decided to take a look.

The Hell Creek fossils currently on display in the SLC are permanent, however the Native American interpretations set up for National Fossil Day are not.

Beatty is looking into setting up a permanent display for the interpretations that may be arranged in the next year.

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Budget cuts cause fear for campus programs

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As Winona State University students and staff continue to receive news on budget deficits and potential cuts, many program leaders are being forced to decide which parts of their organizations are most crucial. The RE Initiative is reliant upon both the university and a federal grant to stay open, and if either falls through, the services could be in jeopardy.

Scott Ellinghuysen, vice president of finance and administration, sent two emails; one to university students and one to the whole campus. In his email to students, he broke down what the previous email meant for them.

"The Winona State General Fund Budget, which provides for the classes, staff and infrastructure of the University, is around \$100 million dollars," Ellinghuysen said. "The budget deficit being projected for Fiscal Year 2021 amounts to a 3% to 5% reduction."

The RE Initiative relies on a federal grant from the Department of Justice and the office on Violence Against Women, which has been given to them the past six years. However, the university has also been contributing to the RE Initiative for the past three years.

Tamara Berg, a professor who

"The budget deficit being projected for Fiscal Year 2021 amounts to approximately a 3% to 5% reduction."

-Scott Ellinghuysen, vice president of finance

leads the RE Initiative, is hopeful the University will continue to fund projects related to it.

"Signs are pointing to the fact that we are not going to receive another grant," Berg said. "I have sat in meetings with President Olson and Scott Ellinghuysen and they have said they are fully committed to doing the work that we are doing with the grant...with the budget I hope that stays true, but we just don't know."

There are many factors that go into planning the budget of a program like the RE Initiative.

In 2016, the federal grant proposed for the coming three years projected using \$299,354 of their \$300,000 budget. In this budget, it proposed using \$163,866 for personnel (program coordinator, faculty advisor, graduate assistant and peer

advocates). Many of the personnel positions were assisted in pay through the university and do not solely depend on the grant to fund such positions. However, some positions, like the graduate assistantship, are guaranteed by President Olson for the entire year, regardless of the state of the grant. Fringe benefits are also part of the budget, allowing the program coordinator and advisor \$24,472 total for running the program.

The travel budget was proposed to be \$32,500, which included two trainings that are mandated by the office on Violence Against Women. This covers the recipients' airfare, lodging, meals and the trainings.

While there was no money proposed or spent on specific equipment, the supplies budget was \$7,200. This was split between the need for office supplies and

printing PACT materials.

The second-largest section of the budget was the budget for consultants and contracts, these paid for the Women's Resource Center in Winona to have people on staff for the RE Initiative, including an Administrative Executive Director, Victim Advocacy Liaison and finance an on-campus support group and trainings for the RE Initiative.

Lastly on the direct costs, \$875 was allowed for printing brochures. The indirect costs, which are expenses that cannot be foreseen on a budget, allowed for \$17,641.

While \$0 was proposed for construction, Berg reports that Student Senate supported the plan for a center that would support victim services and allow a safe space for students to come if they were assaulted. However, this space was requested and there has been no follow-up on it.

While decisions on the budget are still in flux until the summer, the RE Initiative is among many programs on campus that may have to face some difficult decisions.

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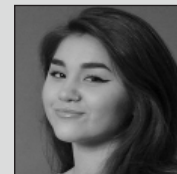
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Soccer beat Bulldogs, Huskies bite back

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Winona State University's women's soccer team is now 4-6 in the conference season. The team played the University of Minnesota: Duluth Friday, Oct. 18 in Duluth. They played again Sunday, Oct. 20 against St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, MN. The Warriors beat the Bulldogs 1-0 and lost to the Huskies 2-3. The team spent the week practicing how to mark up and defend against the unique formations of the two teams. Duluth and St. Cloud play a 4-4-2 box midfield and a 4-5-1 formation. Bailey Deininger, first-year defender, said the team had a lot of in-house scrimmages in preparation.

"So, just went through a normal practice and went through our scrimmages and one team played the way they do, so their formations so we got to see how the formation and marking up based on the different movements they make," Deininger said.

Mariah Northrop, senior midfielder, said it has been a rollercoaster year, but this week was the start of showing how much potential this team has.

Northrop said her favorite part of her career here at Winona State has been her teammates.

"I mean I think that in any team sport that is really what makes or breaks it," Northrop said. "Our team chemistry and the attitude, the jamming out to music before games, everybody just getting each other hyped when we score a goal, it's just kind of what makes six a.m. workouts and practices, playing in a blizzard-like last weekend making it much more bearable."

Deininger reiterated by saying that she immediately felt welcomed by her older teammates.

"They are so nice, they were so inclusive when we first came," Deininger said. "I know some schools they show up and the freshman don't get talked to at all, but we were included right away like I feel like I am an integral part of the team just from the start."

This year the team only had one night that was dedicated to bonding. However, in the pre-season, the players spend every day together.

Jarpey

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So, what does Jarpey eat before his races?

"You don't want to eat probably an hour or two before the race, but I have a peanut butter and jelly sandwich with a banana," Jarpey said.

Since Jarpey has been running his entire life, there has to be a secret that gets him to run faster.

"The bull analogy," Jarpey said. "You want to think a bull is chasing you when you're racing to make you run faster."

I'm sure all of us would run for our lives if there was a bull after us, and I bet some of us would even run from a feisty chihuahua.

Humans have a lot of weird quirks, two of those being evening out our steps per square in the sidewalk, and the other one being avoiding the cracks to save our mom from back pain.

Jarpey is too seasoned to count his steps and only avoids cracks if he's looking down but with finish lines in sight and records to break, his eyes are always to the sky.

Unless he had a superpower of course.



Winona state sophomore Josh Harpey is pictured for the player profile of the week. Jarpey runs for the men's cross country team and competed in all six races as a first-year.

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When given the choice of any superpower in the world, Jarpey chose flying so he could see the world, and in this case would be looking down at it.

Follow Jarpey and the rest of the men's and women's cross-country team as they prepare for the NSIC championship meet this Saturday,

Oct. 26, and Regionals Nov. 9.

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Santiago-Lloyd rushes for career-high against Beavers

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Winona State University's football team win streak is up to three this week, after the team was able to defeat Bemidji State University 27-14.

The game started off as a back and forth contest between as the Warriors would quickly get on the board with 47-yard touchdown pass from junior Owen Burke to junior Tyler Anderson.

However, before the first quarter came to a close the Beavers tied things up at seven a piece with a touchdown of their own.

The leg of senior kicker Paul Ortiz gave Winona State the lead, as he drilled a 35-yard attempt to start the second quarter.

It was at this point that the defenses in this game began to step up, as the Warriors forced a quick three and out, only to have the Beavers respond with an interception on the first play of the ensuing drive.

The interception party was just getting started though, as senior David Smith got his second interception of the season.

This was met with yet another interception, as Burke threw another pass into the Beavers' paws.

Bemidji State's offense finally put an end to the turnovers for the time being, making their way down field to the Warriors' 16, setting up for a 32-yard field goal attempt to tie the game, however the kick would go wide left and no good.

After three punts quieted down the game, the Warriors defense came back to life with an interception by junior Cole LaLiberty, the offense failed to capitalize though and the game headed into half with 10-3 score.

The second half kicked off the same way the first ended, with another Warrior interception, this time by senior Nick Pridegon who had one of the highlights of the game with a one-handed takeaway.

Again though, the Warrior offense did not score points off the turnover but the defense gave them another opportunity with their fourth interception of the day, this time coming from junior Richard Azunna.

Finally, the offense got back to the redzone thanks to junior

running back, Sam Santiago-Lloyd rushed for 25-yards on the ensuing drive, however a touchdown was not scored.

The team again had to settle for Ortiz field goal, this time from 25-yards out, to give the Warriors a six-point lead.

After another three-and-out set up by the Winona State defense, the team finally got a touchdown, as Santiago-Lloyd punched it in from three yards out.

In the fourth, the Beavers began to fight back with a touchdown early in the quarter to make it a six-point game.

Bemidji State continued to look strong, forcing a quick drive from the Warriors to get the ball back but, there momentum stopped short with yet another interception, this time by second-year Clay Schueffner.

Following the game, head coach Tom Sawyer mentioned how the defense's strong performance shaped the game.

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SPORTS THIS WEEK

Wednesday, October 23	Thursday, October 24	Friday, October 25	Saturday, October 26	Sunday, October 27	Monday, October 28	Tuesday, October 29
NO EVENTS THIS DAY	NO EVENTS THIS DAY	Volleyball - 6 p.m. vs. University of Mary Soccer - 6 p.m. vs. University of Mary	Volleyball - 11 a.m. vs. Minot State University Women's Rugby - 12 p.m. vs. Iowa State University Football - 1 p.m. vs. St. Cloud State University	Soccer - 12 p.m. vs. Minot State University	NO EVENTS THIS DAY	NO EVENTS THIS DAY

Rugby continues to see improvement

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Winona State University's women's rugby team, the Black Katts, has continued their season as an undefeated powerhouse.

After the defeat of their highest rival, the University of Minnesota, on Oct. 5, the Black Katts were on the road to Nationals.

Roger Riley, assistant coach for the Black Katts, was unsure about how the game against the Gopher was going to shape up, as they are one of the strongest D-I teams in their conference.

"We weren't sure how [the team] was going to do this year, as we are moving to a whole new level," Riley said. "We knew that we would do okay against teams we have played before, but I didn't think we would do as well as we have been. We have been meeting expectations."

The Black Katts having a young player basis for their B squad was questionable on how the team would shape up to do for this semester.

As shown though, their hard work has brought them success.

The first time the Katts went against the University of Minnesota was at the All-Minnesota tournament, where they won 43-0. Riley credits this to the

U's lack of preparation time.

"[The U] starts school after Labor Day, and All-Minnesota was that following weekend, so they had two rounds of practices before they went into the tournament," Riley said.

Despite that being a concern of Minnesota being more prepared this time, the Black Katts managed to overcome and beat the University of Minnesota 22-10. This helped boost the confidence of the team, allowing them to continue their winning streak throughout the rest of the semester.

"The nice change with moving to D-I is that we felt as if teams were forfeiting to us and didn't want to play us in D-II, and maybe now it's because they don't know us in D-I, but no one has forfeited yet. It's usually when they had to come to us for a home game that they forfeited, but we haven't had any issues yet." Riley said.

Since the University of Minnesota battle on the fifth, the Black Katts were supposed to play at University of Wisconsin-Madison, but the meet was cancelled due to rain, so their next game was played at home at Southeast Technical College on Saturday, Oct. 19 against Northern Illinois University, where they won 116-0, making them currently 7-0 within their fall 2019 season.

"We've been winning by good

scores, but we haven't been blowing teams out of the water, which is nice. We are being challenged now, which allows us to focus on what we need to work on. We are being challenged and can improve with this," Riley said.

The Black Katts have one more home meet on Oct. 26 against Iowa State University with a 12 p.m. kickoff. They will then prepare for the Division II National Playoffs,

which will happen throughout November with a round of 32 teams starting on Nov. 3 and the Final Four are Dec 4-6.

"We hope to be the highest seed so we can play the initial highest-lowest seed game within Nationals," Riley said. "We're preparing for that, but it doesn't matter so much if we win or lose, so much that we qualify for D-II nationals."



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Volleyball falls to Northern State

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The No. 20 Winona State University's Women's Volleyball Team finished their weekend road trip with a split.

After a win over No. 5 Concordia University, St. Paul on Tuesday, Oct. 15, Winona State was unable to take down another top-10 team on Friday, Oct. 18, as the Warriors traveled to No. 6 Northern State University and were swept in three straight matches.

The Wolves defeated the Warriors by scores of 23-25, 19-25 and 19-25.

However, Saturday afternoon was a different story as the Warriors flipped the switch and defeated Minnesota State University Moorhead with a three straight set victory over the Dragons.

The Warriors completed their perfect sweep by set scores of 25-16, 25-11, and 25-16.

After this weekend the Warriors

have surpassed their last year's record of 13 overall wins, improving to 15-4 overall and 7-4 in the NSIC.

Leading the way for the Warriors this weekend was junior Megan Flom who achieved double digits in kills for the ninth time in consecutive matches and sophomore Madison Rizner with 27 and 14 kills respectively over both games.

Junior Bre Maloney helped by successfully assisting her teammates 67 times over both matches.

On the defensive side of things this weekend for the Warriors, sophomore Megan Flom shut things down with seven blocks, and junior Becca Pagel helped her teammates out recording 22 digs.

Looking forward at the Warriors upcoming schedule, the team will be returning to their home court this weekend taking on University of St. Mary on Friday, Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. and Minot State University Oct. 26 at 11 a.m.

Football

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"We had five picks. I mean that doesn't happen very often and it was five different guys so that's pretty exciting and three linebacker interceptions," Sawyer said. "It was a big part of the game as well. We had a couple of new players in there too that started their first games for us and really played well. So, it's fun to see."

Another member of the roster who shaped the game was Santiago-Lloyd, who iced the game with a drive that consisted of him running for another 32-yards, which was capped off with a two-yard touchdown run.

It was a real breakout game for Santiago-Lloyd, who ran for a career-high 231 yards. It was also worth noting that he given 39 attempts to run with the ball. Something that Sawyer says was a designed plan by the team.

"We're feeding him a little bit more because of how hard he's running the football. I mean he's kind of changing the game the last

three weeks, I mean, his yards after contact are ridiculous," Sawyer said. "So, he's just playing so well it's hard to take him off the field."

Sawyer also noted that Santiago-Lloyd would have been over 300 yards, if a 60-yards run of his would have counted.

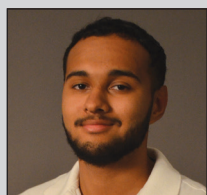
With the win, the team now sits at 2-2 on the road, after starting the season with two straight losses in visiting matchups.

"Well, I just think overall, we're better, whether we're playing at home or on the road," Sawyer said. We don't think about road and home that much, but you actually, it plays it out. Especially when we played teams like Mankato and Sioux Falls earlier in the year."

The Warriors look to continue to use their newly found energy as they will host St. Cloud State University this weekend. Kickoff will be at 1 p.m.

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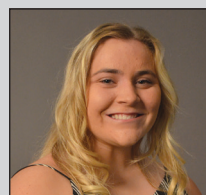
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