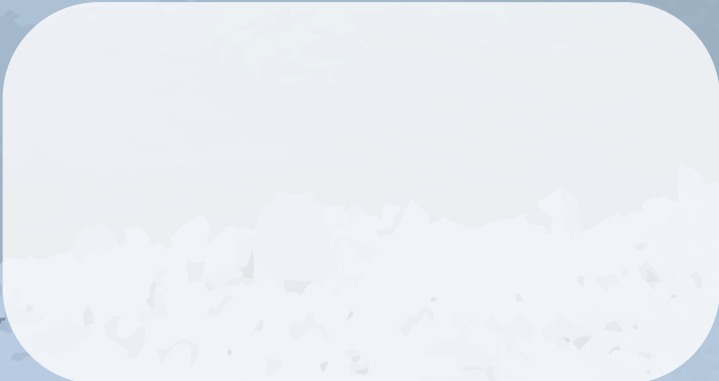


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december 2021



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Wayzata Together aims to do just that, bring Wayzata together by showcasing our community with thoughtful content, local photography and sharing Wayzata's history, honoring the past and focusing on our bright future.



Wayzata is my hometown. I grew up here, walking to Widsten Elementary School Kindergarten through 6th Grade. Widsten is where I initially met my wife. I have so many memories growing up – J.J. Hill Days, the 4th of July bike parade along Broadway Avenue, skating at Klappich Park, and spending countless summer days at Wayzata Beach. My grandmother came to Wayzata in the 1930s. My grandfather was coaxed away from the Iron Range to become the first manager of the Wayzata's new municipal liquor store in 1947. My great uncle was the commander of the Wayzata Legion. It's an honor to be the publisher of Wayzata Together. Wayzata is my hometown and as a current resident, living here with my wife, daughter, dog and cat, I'm thrilled to share this wonderful community with you.

Nate Hedding
Editor

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from the editor

Winter is here. Can you feel it? Could be those plummeting temps or maybe that stiff breeze from the north. It can take your breath away, right?

Sure, Wayzata and Lake Minnetonka are known for fantastic summers. Sunshine, warm weather, boating, etc.

But, the outdoor activities don't stop when the snow flies.

Last year, with a wintry mix of creativity and determination, the city of Wayzata and Chamber of Commerce unleashed a number of winter activities for folks to enjoy. Bonfires, curling, fireworks, and ice sculptures to name a few.

In a way, those activities that got people out and got people together were a COVID antidote before a vaccine was widely available.

Of course, there are other winter activities that have been tried and true for decades. Klappich Park is transformed into a Winter Wonderland each year. Ice skating, hockey, and sledding in a one-stop frozen shop.

You'll also see folks skiing, walking, and ice fishing on the lake.

So, throw on an extra layer of clothing, get out there and enjoy all there is to offer during this Wayzata Winter.



The 26th Annual IOCP Sleep Out Campaign To Raise \$3 million

Plymouth-based Interfaith Outreach & Community Partners' annual Sleep Out runs through Dec. 31, 2021 is seeking to raise awareness and \$3 million to prevent homelessness, address the emergency needs of neighbors and deliver services in the areas of food, housing, education, transportation, employment and family support. There are many ways you can help:

Donate online at www.iocp.org/sleepout or send checks payable to Interfaith Outreach.

Host a Sleep Out outside in your yard or a Sleep In inside your home.

Encourage your friends, families and neighbors to participate. Create an online fundraising campaign to raise awareness and funds at:

www.iocp.org/fundraiser

Put a yard sign in your yard to share about the campaign and raise awareness for homelessness in our community.

Learn more at www.iocp.org/thesleepout



Community Survey

The city of Wayzata will be conducting a comprehensive community survey to gather opinions and resident feedback regarding quality of life, ratings of city services, current, and future needs.

A statistically random sample of 400 Wayzata households will be contacted by phone and will be invited to participate in the survey.

Wayzata Snow Removal & Parking Reminders

If the snowfall is two or more inches before 8 p.m., the snow parking regulations go into effect at 2 a.m. the next morning. At that time, snow plowing will begin and any vehicles parked on unplowed city streets will be tagged and/or towed.

If an accumulation of two inches or more occurs after 8 p.m., the snow parking ban will go into effect the following morning at 2 a.m. (24 hours later).

Visit Wayzata.org and look for the alert bar on the homepage or call 952-404-5369 after 8 p.m. to learn if the parking ordinance is in effect.

Sign up for text and email alerts at wayzata.org/notifyme to stay in the loop on snow emergencies this winter.



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Children's Garden

620 Rice Street E
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City Hall Park

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Great Lawn

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Ice Safety:

Lake Minnetonka recreation is not just limited to Spring, Summer & Fall. Winter is a fabulous time to enjoy one of our state's greatest natural resources. But just like when the water is open, safety precautions need to be taken to enjoy the frozen lake.

Ice thickness is a big factor. Our friends at Wayzata Bait & Tackle will provide you updated ice thickness information throughout the winter months.

The DNR suggests the following guidelines for ice thickness and safety:

- Under 4 inches - STAY OFF!!!
- 4-5 inches - ice fishing/other activities on foot
- 5-7 inches - snowmobile or ATV
- 8-12 inches - car or small pickup
- 12 inches + - medium truck

Temperature, snow cover, currents, and springs all affect the relative safety of ice. Remember, ice is seldom the same thickness over a single body of water. Check the ice at least every 150 feet.

Minnesota DNR Step-by-step instructions for self-rescue

Don't remove your winter clothing. Heavy clothes won't drag you down, but instead can trap air to provide warmth and flotation. This is especially true with a snowmobile suit.



Turn toward the direction you came. That's probably the strongest ice.

Place your hands and arms on the unbroken surface. This is where a pair of nails, sharpened screwdrivers or ice picks come in handy in providing the extra traction you need to pull yourself up onto the ice.

Kick your feet and dig in your ice picks to work your way back onto the solid ice. If your clothes have trapped a lot of water, you may have to lift yourself partially out of the water on your elbows to let the water drain before starting forward.

Lie flat on the ice once you are out and roll away from the hole to keep your weight spread out. This may help prevent you from breaking through again.

Get to a warm, dry, sheltered area and re-warm yourself immediately. In moderate to severe cases of cold water hypothermia, you must seek medical attention. Cold blood trapped in your extremities can come rushing back to your heart after you begin to re-warm. The shock of the chilled blood may cause ventricular fibrillation leading to a heart attack and death.



Important Dates

Key Dates:

- 12/23-12/24.....City Hall Closed
- 12/25.....Christmas
- 12/31.....Homestead Filing Deadline

City of Wayzata Meetings

- 12/6, 12/20.....Planning Commission
- 12/7, 12/21.....City Council
- 12/15.....Parks & Trails Board
- 12/16.....Wayzata Chamber
Holiday Celebration
- 12/16.....Heritage Preservation
Board
- 12/28.....Energy & Environment
Committee
- 12/30.....Housing & Redevelopment
Authority

Wayzata School District

- 12/13.....School Board Meeting
- Winter Break**
- 12/24 - 12/31.....No School K-12

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December Fishing Report:

December is when we start to see ice on Lake Minnetonka. The depth of the ice is dependent on prolonged cold air temps.

Typically, smaller bays like Seton, Black Lake, and Emerald will freeze first. These spots are not as deep and are more shielded from the wind. The other bays like Browns and Wayzata Bay will follow suit later.

Most years, one week after Gray's Bay is completely locked up with ice, you'll see folks ice fishing on the big lake.

With changing conditions during ice fishing season, safety is even more important. When you venture on the ice the first couple of times, bring a buddy, rope and check the depth of the ice constantly. Know what to do if you happen to fall through the ice.

Questions about ice depth and other conditions? Stop by or call Wayzata Bait & Tackle and they'll get you the latest information.

Wayzata Together put on a Fall appreciation event in downtown Wayzata to thank those who have supported our publication.

We truly appreciate the support of our sponsors, friends, and family.

The event venue was generously offered by Sarah Dietrich.

Food and drink were provided by CRISP & GREEN, Nothing Bundt Cakes, Lunds & Byerlys, and Wayzata Wine & Spirits.

Stahl Construction made a generous donation to the event.

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USPS deadlines for packages to arrive by 12/25

For an expected delivery date by Dec. 25, you should send through the Postal Service by the following dates:

Retail Ground Service: Dec. 15.

First-Class Mail Service: Dec. 17.

Priority Mail Service: Dec. 18.

Priority Mail Express Service: Dec. 23.

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NEIGHBORHOOD SPOTLIGHT: *lily nothom*

For the most part, people who volunteer to serve a city committee or board are older.

These are folks years into their careers with perhaps with families who care about their community. Some are retired, with the same motivations who have more time on their hands.

Meanwhile, Wayzata High School Senior Lily Nothom is getting involved in her community at a young age.

She is a student member of Wayzata's Energy & Environment Committee. This group researches and recommends ways to advance sustainability goals in the city.

"I have been working in statewide climate action with multiple youth groups since I was 14 and I have also had the privilege of working with Amnesty International in my state and on nationwide projects," said Nothom. "While I love the vast community you meet there, I think it is important to still do local work. The environmental and energy committee has been working with an environmental club I'm in at school for almost two years now, so when the opportunity came up, I was incredibly excited to take it."

Nothom admits she was unsure exactly what her role would be. But she says that everyone has been very welcoming.

"We recently had an event where we showcased electric vehicles and had these amazing speakers come and talk about not only the electric vehicles themselves, but also the positive impact they are making," said Nothom. "It was the first big event since I have been on the committee and it was the first time I was able to see how everyone came together to make something happen."

Outside of school and serving on the committee, Nothom loves reading. Studying contemporary plays is one of her passions.

Nothom enjoys playing the piano.

Time with friends is also high on her priority list. Especially now.

"The pandemic has made me value human interaction so much more now," said Nothom. "So, now everytime I'm able to hang out with my friends, it's always really fun. It's really fun to just be together and find places that become special."

Nothom isn't originally from the Wayzata area. She was born in Minneapolis and was mostly raised in sunny San Diego, California. But clearly, the western suburbs are her home now.

So, what comes after high school?

"I plan to go to college and study public health and biological sciences," said Nothom. "No matter where I end up going to school, I plan to still continue working in environmental advocacy and community work."

Her service on the Energy & Environment Committee will no doubt be the foundation for a young woman with a very bright future.

Thank you for your service Ms. Nothom!



Photo courtesy of Lily Nothom

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Highcroft Christmas 1935: Photo courtesy of Wayzata Historical Society



Highcroft Christmas: A Community Tradition

Aaron J. Person
Wayzata Historical Society

The Highcroft estate was a well-known landmark in Wayzata for 58 years. It was the home of the Peavey and Heffelfinger families as well as a 110-acre dairy farm. The grand manor house was built as a summer home by grain storage mogul Frank H. Peavey in 1895. It was later passed down to his son-in-law, Frank Heffelfinger. It was designed by Minneapolis architect William Channing Whitney in the Georgian Revival style and was composed of red brick with stately white pillars. The great room was 60 feet long, 40 feet wide, and featured hand-carved woodwork and marble fireplaces at each end. At the center of the room was a grand staircase. Off to the side was a large dining room with a 40-seat round table.

The idea of using this grand space for a children's Christmas pageant celebration was brought forth in the early 1930s by Cuthbert Munns, the estate's farm manager. It was a show of affection for Lucia Peavey Heffelfinger, as she was known to love children. According to her daughter, Mary Heffelfinger Morrison, Lucia was a "people person" and loved sharing her home with friends and family. So, perhaps unsurprisingly, Mrs Heffelfinger enthusiastically agreed to the proposition. The first pageant consisted of a simple nativity play with the children and grandchildren of the family as well as friends playing assigned parts. Excitement increased each year as the roles changed and the children grew older.

The pageant also grew larger with each passing year. By the late 1930s, approximately 40 to 50 people from around the community were involved. Those not playing parts in the play became the choir, led by Wayzata Community Church organist Amy Davies. Hymns that everyone looked forward to singing included "Away In A Manger," and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentleman." A sight remembered fondly by many was the choir descending the grand staircase into the great room singing "Angels We Have Heard On High."

After the pageant, a yule log was carried in by four men as everyone sang "O Tannenbaum." Later, Santa's arrival was announced by bells jingling in the distance. Then, Santa would descend down the grand staircase with a bag of gifts for all. The party ended with a meal of chicken à la king and refreshments in the dining room, where children often crawled across the top and underneath the huge table playing hide and seek. Each child left with a bag of oranges, apples, cookies, popcorn balls, and candies as a thank you gift from Mrs. Heffelfinger for playing their part in the pageant.

Mr. Munns and Mrs. Heffelfinger continued to organize these beloved community pageants each year from the early 1930s until about 1941 or 1942. In its later years, the pageant featured a production called "Why The Chimes Rang." The pageant was resurrected one last time in 1947. Several years later in 1953, the grand estate was demolished. Bricks from the estate were scattered among the community as reminders of the joyous celebrations once held there.

Important Numbers

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Wayzata Library.....	612.543.6150
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Wayzata West.....	763.745.6000
Wayzata Central.....	763.745.6000
Gleason Lake Elementary.....	763.745.5400
Blake Highcroft Campus.....	952.988.3550
St. Bart's Catholic School.....	952.473.6189
Redeemer Lutheran School.....	952.473.5356
Benilde-St. Margaret's.....	952.927.4176
Providence Academy.....	763.258.2500
Breck School.....	763.381.8100
The Blake School.....	952.988.3420
Wayzata Fire Department.....	952.404.5337
Wayzata Police Non-Emergency.....	952.404.5340



If you haven't noticed, Wayzata is very pet friendly. Each month, Wayzata Together will feature furry friends around town. Do you know of a picture perfect pet? Email a pic to nate@wayzatatogether.com



This is nine-year-old yellow lab Tonka enjoying the Panoway downtown Wayzata. Tonka's favorite thing to do is to go for a walk downtown Wayzata, complete with a stop at the Panoway water feature for a drink. Tonka's family also has an annual tradition where Tonka gets a cup of Ben & Jerry's ice cream on his birthday in May.

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Kids and Chiropractic

By Dr. Barbro Brost, D.C.
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Some are surprised that chiropractors treat kids. They usually don't have back pain!

But, if you stop and think about it, the most trauma we suffer growing up happens in the first few years of life. Start with being born. Being pulled and twisted to get through the birth canal can be very traumatic on a small baby. They are often pulled out by the head, which can easily cause misalignments in small, fragile necks. Neck misalignments can make for very unhappy, crying babies. Colic is common, since the vagus nerve that controls the stomach, exits between the skull and the top vertebrae in the neck. I have seen colic babies stop crying and the family finally getting some sleep after a gentle neck adjustment!

Upper neck misalignments often also set the stage for chronic ear infections or headaches.

Fast forward about a year when children start to walk. We have all seen babies try to stand and fall down on their bottom many times before they master being upright to gravity. These falls can cause misalignments in the lower back that can manifest as bedwetting when

they get a little older. Then of course they fall off chairs, down the stairs, off their first bike and so on.

If we, as adults, went through the multiple traumas that children do the first years, we would be crippled! But children usually don't complain of back pain. They instead are fidgety, can't sit still, can't focus in school, are less coordinated, have headaches, ear infections, get sick more frequently or perform less than expected in sports.

At the Brost Clinic, we have a special fun kids room where kids are very comfortable. All of our doctors are trained to diagnose and treat children. Just as you have their teeth checked regularly, they should have an exam of their spine at least twice a year and, of course, more frequently if they have any accidents or injuries. The great thing is kids love to get adjusted!

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Home Sales in the Wayzata area from 10/21/21 to 11/16/21

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235 Central Avenue N	Wayzata	\$375,000	\$375,000	10/29/2021	7	3	2	1,509
655 Waycliffe Drive N	Wayzata	\$599,000	\$575,000	10/25/2021	17	3	3	3,505
1501 Hollybrook Road	Wayzata	\$600,000	\$610,000	10/29/2021	6	3	3	2,170
935 Lake Street E #211	Wayzata	\$1,445,000	\$1,551,000	10/15/2021	10	3	3	1,982
378 Ferndale Road W	Wayzata	\$3,495,000	\$3,500,000	11/01/2021	29	4	6	5,290

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