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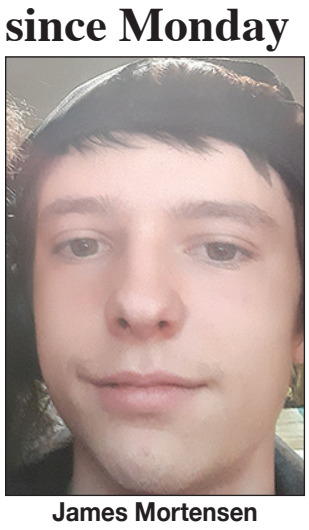
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Barronett Juvenile Missing since Monday



James Mortensen

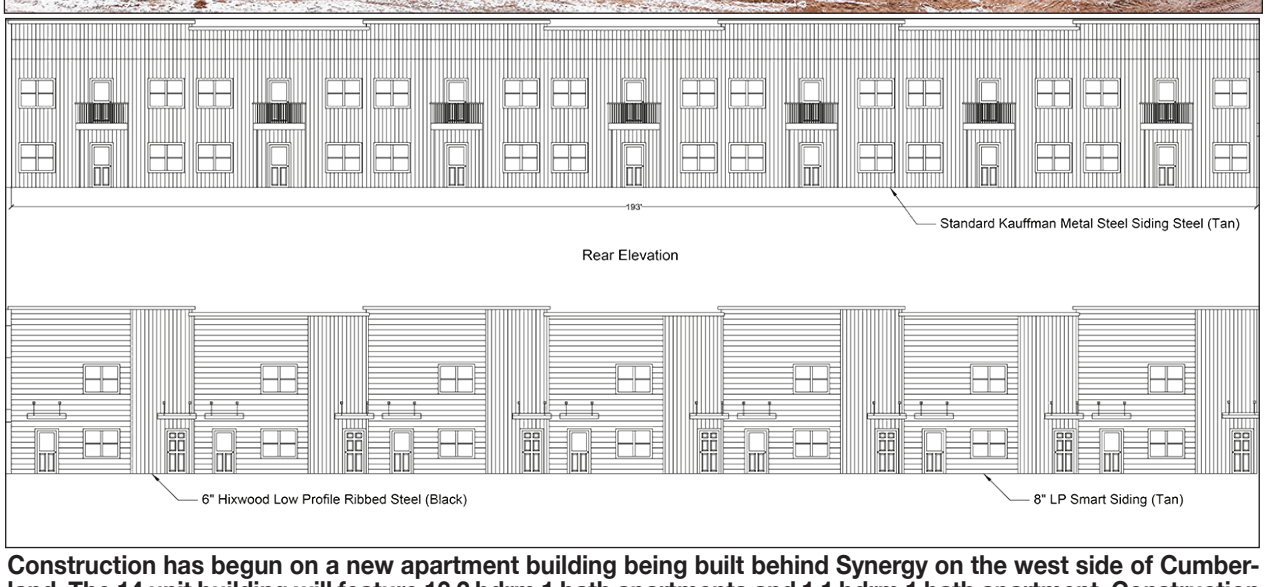
The Barron County Sheriff's Department is looking for any information on a juvenile runaway. 16 year old James Mortensen was last seen around 3pm on Monday in the Barronett area. He was on his snowmobile wearing a grey jacket, black pants and black boots. We believe that he still may be in the Cumberland area but we need to check his welfare. Anyone with information is asked to please call dispatch at 715 537 3106 or 911. Below is a picture of him.

Thanks for any help or information you have.

Sheriff Fitzgerald

New Apartment Building!





Construction has begun on a new apartment building being built behind Synergy on the west side of Cumberland. The 14 unit building will feature 13 2 bdrm 1 bath apartments and 1 1 bdrm 1 bath apartment. Construction should be completed by July or August of 2023. Bottom photo shows a rendering of both the back and front of the apartment building.

Cumberland Healthcare Announces NorthLakes Community Clinic Will Provide Behavioral Health Services and Psychiatric Med Management in Cumberland

CUMBERLAND, WI – Effective January 1, 2023, two Cumberland Healthcare providers will be transitioning to NorthLakes Community Clinic (NLCC). Behavioral Health Therapist Karl Ader and Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner Jay Jevne will continue to provide similar services to patients in Cumberland but as part of NLCC.

The change increases access to behavioral health services and psychiatric med management in the Cumberland area due to NLCC being a Federally Qualified Health Center (FQHC). As a FQHC, NLCC accepts everyone regardless of their ability to pay and accepts most insurances, including Medicare and Medicaid. Patients who are underinsured or uninsured may also qualify for a sliding fee scale, further reducing barriers to care.

"The mission of both organizations is very similar," says Mike Gutsch, CEO of Cumberland Healthcare. "As we looked to our new location and the future of Cumberland Healthcare and the health care needs of our community, it only made

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A View from the Lake

by Tom Schroeder
President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District

With the snow falling and the lake freezing over, I thought it would be a good time to update the projects status and issues your Lake District has been addressing plus provide some general information on topics of interest.

In early June, areas of Eurasian Water Milfoil were treated and the results of the July and Oct. plant surveys showed that this year's treatment was effective. However, several untreated areas were found to again have EWM. The west side of the lake near the highway 63 bridge, and the channel to the east as well as City Bay will need to be treated.

It appears that Rabbit Bay and Cemetery Bay will be need to have a whole lake treatment next year. A number of smaller EWM locations throughout the lake will also be treated.

The Library Lake - Lake Management Plan was approved by the WDNR and is now on the BDLMD website at beaverdamlake.org. The Plan will guide the continued restoration of Library Lake and the surrounding area.

As was previously reported, a permit to remove (dredge) cattails and sediment from the southeastern part of Library Lake has been approved by the WDNR. Permit applications for dredging the north side of Library Lake and the east channel of the "Wickre" channel located on the west shore-

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City Council Passes 2023 Budget; Revocation of Abandoned Liquor Licenses

by Mark R. Fuller

The Cumberland City Council held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 6 and following approval of the agenda, minutes from earlier November meetings and with no public comments from the floor, Mayor Dan Shoemaker and the Council took on the topics presented.

The first item was the passing of the monthly expenses of $989,468.75, followed by approval of two payments to DeSantis Excavating & Underground for work on the Carlone West Project. The first payment of $24,145.72 covered the over and unders, while the second payment of $71,122.77 covered work on water, sewer, storm sewer and streets.

The Council then approved an Amendment to the USDA Owner-Engineer Agreement previously signed in April of 2019. Recommended by the PWC, the Amemdment allows modifications to the original agreement on the Cumberland Wastewater and Water Infrastructure project. This allows for additional engineering tasks as outlined in an engineering report for sanitary sewer replacement and sanitary sewer lining Improvements involving the Hospital Extension Initiative.

The Council next approved the revocation or non-renewal of abandoned liquor licenses. The definition of abandonment shall mean a continuing refusal or failure of the licensee to

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Lunch With Santa!



Santa has been busy making his way around Cumberland. He's been spotted at many events including "Lunch With Santa" held Sunday, December 11 at the Legion. Proceeds benefited the Cumberland Fire Department and Barron County K-9 Unit. Thanks to all who attended and made it a success. Pictured with Santa are Barron County Deputy Chris Allen with K-9 Koda and Mrs. Claus Rhonda Przytarski.

Sex Offender to be Released in Barron County



Joseph Baker

The Barron County Sheriff's Department is releasing the following information pursuant to Wisconsin State Statute 301.46 which authorizes law enforcement agencies to inform the public of a sex offender's release when, in the discretion of the agency, the release of information will enhance public safety, awareness, and protection. The individual who appears on this notification has been

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use the license for the purpose or purposes for which the license was granted by the council for a period of 90 days or more or upon information which would reasonably support the conclusion that the license has permanently ceased conducting operations upon the premises.

A seasonal business which the Council can reasonably expect to reopen within six months of the date the liquor license was last used, shall not be considered abandoned.

With these items behind them, the Council turned their attention to approving the 2023 general operating and maintenance budget for the city. Having gone through the public hearing process on November 17 and after going through a thorough examination by the Council and Mayor, the balanced budget of $3,399,578 was approved. The budget leaves an estimated fund balance of $514,734 for the end of 2023.

The night's final business included the granting of liquor licenses to the Synergy Community Cooperative, Kwik Trip, and Nil Enterprises, Committee reports and the Mayor's closing remarks.

Ward 2 Alderman Foster Bridger's report indicated that both the Lakeview and Island City Apartments are currently full and the need for a contractor to take on necessary work on the second floor of the Island City Apartments. He also indicated the complexes were changing internet coverage by moving from Century link to Spectrum due to slow computers.

Alderman Tom Goldsmith reported on the Utility Committee's recent acceptance of worker health benefits and said the Committee is waiting on DNR approval for a new well. Alderman Jim Schullo announced the Airport had sent out bids for an eventual runway project, while both Alderman Cifaldi and Mayor Shoemaker gave strong praise to the Fire Department for their long hours and dedicated work, which included a crew leaving their Christmas Party for a fire. Shoemaker also gave a brief report on the Golf Course and the continued winter operation of the Northwood's Brew Pub.

Alderman O'Dell concluded committee reports by providing an update on the Park and Recreation Department's new pavilion and discussing library concerns.

Mayor Shoemaker closed the evening by discussing the results of a meeting he held with the DOT regarding specs for the upcoming HWY 63 Bridge project and concluded the night by calling the recently held "Shop with a Cop," a, "Great event." With a large number of topics discussed and the agenda completed, the meeting was adjourned.

HS, OCI Urge Wisconsinites to Sign up for Health Care Coverage by December 15

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) and Office of the Commissioner of Insurance (OCI) remind Wisconsinites they have until December 15th to enroll in a health plan available on the federal marketplace to receive coverage that begins the first of the year (January 1, 2023). Those who already have insurance through the federal marketplace can also renew, update, or upgrade their health plans during this open enrollment period.

"I encourage Wisconsinites to take time today to find health care coverage that works for them and for their budget," said DHS Secretary-designee Karen Timberlake. "Having health insurance ensures you and your loved ones have access to essential services, can help you stay healthy by getting preventive care, and provides peace of mind in case of a more serious health crisis.

In 2020, Governor Tony Evers' OCI DHS Health Care Coverage Partnership launched WisCovered.com as a resource for consumers to better understand Wisconsin's health care coverage options. By visiting WisCovered.com or calling 211, Wisconsinites can get connected with experts licensed and trained to navigate the marketplace. The free service, available in English, Spanish, and Hmong, also helps people determine if they qualify for subsidized health insurance premiums through the marketplace or low-cost coverage through BadgerCare Plus.

The Aging and Disability Resource Center Presents Growing Connections

The Aging & Disability Resource Center in partnership with Dove Healthcare presents "Growing Connections", a new program for people living with early stage dementia and their care partners. No garden, gardening experience or green thumb required! Enjoy the joys of gardening together each month with this fun program! Volunteers will lead the workshops, and each has a separate subject and includes a presentation, snack and an activity. You'll bring home your project, all supplies and materials are included and there is no charge for the program. Two locations and times to choose from: Rice Lake Senior Center, first Wednesday of each month, from 1-3 p.m. and Ladysmith Senior Center, the first Thursday of each month, 10-Noon. To learn more and register contact Trisha Witham at 888-538-3031 or by email trisha.witham@co.barron.wi.us. Space is limited and registration is required by December 29, 2022. Monthly subjects include:

- January: Succulents
- February: Herbs/Teas and Farm Visit
- March: Maple Syrup
- April: Garden Planning Nursery Visit
- May: Birds
- June: Edible Flowers

2023 SWCD TREE PROGRAM

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For more information or to place an order, call the Soil & Water Conservation Department at 537-6315 beginning January 3, 2023.

Cumberland Baseball Association Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of members of the Cumberland Baseball Association, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, January 11, 2023 at 7 pm. Upstairs at Nezzy's. Public input welcome.

Cumberland Baseball Association, Inc.

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by Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten

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SCHOOL LUNCH

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Thursday, December 15
Mini corn dogs, mac & cheese, green beans. MS/HS: Pizza.

Friday, December 16
Grilled chicken sandwich, whole grain bun, baked beans, chips, carrots & dip. MS/HS: Three-meat calzone.

Monday, December 19
Hamburger/cheeseburger, whole grain bun, fries, baked beans. MS/HS: Pizza.

Tuesday, December 20
Tacos, refried beans, brown rice, corn, Mandarin oranges. MS/HS: Garlic cheese bread.

Wednesday, December 21
Chicken nuggets, fries, dinner roll, carrots & dip. MS/HS: Three-meat calzone.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, December 15
7:40-8:10 am 3rd BASE meeting 3:30-5:30 pm CHS Girls BB practice • 5:45-9 pm CHS Boys BB Home vs Cameron • 7-9:00 pm CHS Boys Hockey at Hayward

Friday, December 16
10-11 am HOLIDAY CONCERT-4K, K, 1 & 2 • 2-3 pm ES Grade 3 & 4 • 5:45-9:15 pm CHS Girls BB home vs Chetek/Weyerhaeuser • 7-9 pm CHS Hockey vs Burnett at Barron

Saturday, December 17
9 am - 3 pm CHS Wrestling at Osceola • CCE: 1:00-3:00 pm Pickle Ball

Sunday, December 18
CCE: 6-7 pm Men's Basketball • 6:30-8:30 pm Open Gym for Soccer

Monday, December 19
9:15-11:15 am Movie for Margaret's Project Santa Winner • 3:30-5:30 pm HS Girls BB practice • 3:45-5:30 pm HS Boys V/JV BB practice • 5:30-7:30 pm HS Boys C BB practice • 6-7 pm Youth Volleyball Association Meeting • CCE: 4:30-5:30 pm Choose Fit (bench step) • 7:30-9 pm CHS Band & Choir Concert

Tuesday, December 20
7:40-8:10 am K BASE meeting • 3:45-5:30 HS Boys BB Practice (C/V/JV) • 5:30-8:30 pm CHS Wrestling Home vs Multiple • 5:45-9:15 pm CHS Girls BB at St Croix Falls • 7-9 pm CHS Hockey vs Lakeland at Barron • CCE: 7:30-10 pm Adult Volleyball

Wednesday, December 21
7:40-8:10 am 1st BASE meeting • 3:30-5:30 pm HS Girls BB practice •3:45 -5:15 pm HS Boys BB practice (V/JV/C) • CCE: 4:30 pm Choose Fit • 6-7 pm Men's Basketball-HS • 6-8 pm Pickle Ball

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⇨**02/11/23 Hike the Timberland Lighted Trail with Pam Baker**
⇨**03/04/23 River Doc Trails with Claire Janty**
(Watch and listen for more exact information and directions as the date draws near)

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Northwoods Notebook: And I never shot my eye out

By Larry Werner

If you're one of the few people alive who's never watched "A Christmas Story," it's a 1983 movie about a kid named Ralphie who dreams of getting the perfect gift – "an official Red Ryder carbine action two-hundred shot range model air rifle."

In other words, a BB gun.

I can't count how many times I've watched that wonderful movie, the last time Christmas Eve of last year after having dinner and opening presents with our son, Zack, and Ann's two sisters. As you'll recall, nearly everyone in that movie, including the department store Santa, warned the kid, "You'll shoot your eye out."

I can't watch that show without being transported back to the Christmas I got a BB gun. It was for me, as it was for Ralphie, a very special gift because my parents didn't have a lot of money for buying presents. There were six of us kids in the house and, at different times, an uncle, an aunt and a grandmother living with us.

Dad worked at a trucking company as an "assistant mechanic," meaning he took care of the tires and oil changes, and Mom never worked outside the home. We lived at that time in a small house my father built evenings and weekends while we lived in an even smaller house. We called the new place "the farm," because it sat on four acres just outside of town.

And those four acres were planted fully with vegetables for feeding the family. On the back of the property was a ramshackle little barn in which Dad raised rabbits, which was our source of protein when we were growing up.

"Some weeks, all I have to buy is milk and day-old bread," my father would boast, with fruits and vegetables coming from the land and meat from the rabbit barn.

We didn't know we were poor, but we did know that one Christmas was extra special. Because my father could build things – a skill I lack – he never had a mortgage. He built that first little house in Bay City, Mich., when he and my mother were living with her parents, and the "new house" when we lived in the first one.

He borrowed a few thousand from my "rich uncle" (a potato farmer) to pay for materials he needed to build the new house and paid that money back when the old house was sold. That sale provided my parents with a windfall that they used in part to provide their kids with a special Christmas.

My brother and I, like Ralphie, ripped the wrapping paper off long narrow boxes that contained the best Christmas presents a nine and seven-year-old ever found under a tree.

With those air rifles, we roamed the fields and woods, shooting at birds and squirrels, rarely hitting anything. On some summer days, we lined up tin cans for target practice. We used our allowance for those red cardboard tubes of BBs we'd pour into the ammunition cylinder on the underside of the rifle barrel.

On summer days, after completing chores, like weeding the corn or potatoes or beans, we'd head out with our buddies, air rifles hanging on our shoulders.

One day, at supper, after a day of shooting sparrows, my father told us a story about why he quit shooting birds with his BB gun.

He said he shot a mother robin in a tree, striking her in the head, and watched her bleed on the eggs in the nest. He said that took the fun out of shooting for him, and perhaps that story did for me as well. As we grew older, we'd play baseball rather than shooting at birds after chores, and I sometimes wonder what ever happened to that gun.

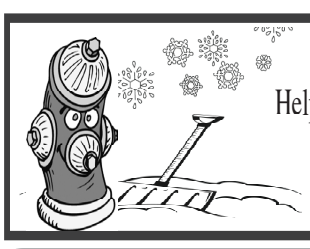
I never took up hunting. Neither did my brother, Don.

Our youngest brother, Ken, lived in the homestead with Mom and Dad until they died. A couple years ago, with significant health problems, he sold the place and moved into a senior home.

For my 75th birthday last summer, my daughter, Beth, gave me a drawing of the house on the farm. As I write this in my Cumberland dining room, I look at that drawing and see the picture window in the living room, the room where I unwrapped that long, narrow package holding the most memorable present I ever received.

And when I watch "A Christmas Story" again this year, I'll remember the year my parents had the money for special gifts, including that Red Ryder carbine-action air rifle.

Larry Werner's email is lhwerner47@gmail.com.



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Adam T. Bettis, 24, Cumberland, OWI, $1,492.00. Ian L. Buchli, 33, Rice Lake, OWI, $1,429.00. Jodi V. Gasper, 33, Cumberland, OWI, $1,492.00. Nathan L. Sargent, 41, Almena, operating while revoked, $443.00. Amy J. Anderson, 37, New Auburn, speeding, $276.10. Austin A. Anderson, 25, Cloquet, MN., speeding, $250.90. Jeremy J. Balser, 40, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Queenie C. Balubar, 24, Cumberland, speeding, $175.30. David W. Bilsky, 66, Cottage Grove, speeding, $200.50. Alysha J. Bolin, 30, Barron, operating while revoked, $200.50 and speeding, $200.50. Cody A. Borresen, 32, Cumberland, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Mckenzie A. Christianson, 19, Spooner, speeding, $250.90. Wanda L. Eisenhuth, 65, Northfield, MN., speeding, $175.30. Jonathan J. Gustum, 31, Ridgeland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Krista R. Hanson, 29, Rice Lake, speeding, $200.50, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50, failure of owner to transfer title, $175.30 and non-registration of vehicle, $175.30. Stacey L. Hein, 43, Colby, speeding, $200.50. Delora J. Hills, 57, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30. Sandra K. Kuchma, 40, Chicago, IL., speeding, $276.10. Cody R. Lindblad, 29, Eau Claire, windshields-tinting-critical area, $150.10. Brandon J. Lulich, 29, Cameron, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, $50.00. Scott S. Mastaler, 55, Dallas, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Jeanneane R. May-Huberty, 60, Lake Nebagamon, speeding, $175.30. Jessica M. Mcnitt, 27, Cumberland, speeding, $250.90. Amber N. Moltzan, 20, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, $175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Shannon M. Petersen, 39, Chippewa Falls, speeding, $200.50, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. James R. Philbrick, 63, Eagan, MN., speeding, $225.70. Brittany L. Poppe, 34, Bloomer, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Stephen K. Rivest, 27, Birchwood, speeding, $200.50. Laura A. Roux, 68, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30. James L. Schlauderaff, 32, Rice Lake, speeding, $175.30. Natasha R. Schuelke, 21, Turtle Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50. Colleen R. Smith, 42, Spooner, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Mathew M. Sprague, 47, Almena, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Nicole M. Strenke, 40, Iron River, WI., speeding, $200.50. Thomas Szatala, 63, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Jonathan A. Tassone, 29, Duluth MN., speeding, $200.50. Trae A. Tyler, 28, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Yacoub K. Wazwaz, 23, Stevens Point, speeding, $200.50. Eric R. Welz, 29, Amery, speeding, $175.30.

Complaints

William Z. Nipe, 46, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for January 11, 2023.

Amber R. Brose, 51, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her court trial is scheduled for January 9, 2023.

Criminal Complaints

Dylan M. Akenson, 31, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 13, 2023.

Sara B. McCue, 45, of Sarona, has been charged with OWI, operating with PAC and possession of THC. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 11, 2023.

Dbrounsha A. Rogers, 26, of Frederic, has been charged with battery, domestic abuse and disorderly conduct. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 18, 2023.

Amy S. Seeger, 38, of Rice Lake, has been charged with knowingly violate a domestic abuse order-injunction. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for December 9, 2022.

Kim M. Flink, 63, of Sarona, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and attempt theft-movable property. Her initial appearance is scheduled for December 21, 2022.

Spencer B. Mclin, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI, possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 11, 2023.

Danielle R. Hagen, 24, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and resisting or obstructing an officer. Her plea hearing is scheduled for January 13, 2023.

Joseph L. Harvey, 39, of Rice Lake, has been charged with substantial battery, domestic abuse, second degree recklessly endangering safety, use of a dangerous weapon, violating the bond condition to not commit a new crime in Barron County and criminal damage to property.

An officer, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on November 30, 2022, at approximately 4:39 pm, he was on duty when Barron County Dispatch advised of an individual had been admitted to a hospital emergency room after he was hit in the back of the head with a guitar. The officer reports he responded to the emergency room.

Upon arrival, the officer reports he made contact with J.A.A., who stated Harvey had hit him in the back of the head with a guitar while arguing about the cost of rent. J.A.A. stated that he and Harvey are cousins and reside together in Rice Lake.

J.A.A. stated that, when he came home, he began to talk to Harvey about the payment of rent. J.A.A. stated he paid part of the rent for the current month. J.A.A. stated he explained to Harvey that he wanted Harvey to start paying for rent. J.A.A. stated Harvey became agitated and began to throw items at J.A.A.

J.A.A. stated he tackled Harvey in self-defense. J.A.A. stated they both got up and Harvey left the room. J.A.A. stated Harvey then grabbed J.A.A.'s guitar and began hitting J.A.A. over the head with it. J.A.A. stated he attempted to block the strikes with his hands. J.A.A. stated Harvey hit him in the head with the guitar several times. J.A.A. stated he got away from Harvey and walked outside to the neighbor's house. J.A.A. stated the neighbor then gave him a ride to the hospital. J.A.A. stated he believed at that time Harvey had been drinking and was under the influence of alcohol.

J.A.A. stated Harvey hit him with the guitar on the first floor in the living room of the residence. J.A.A. described the guitar that Harvey hit him with as a bass guitar. J.A.A. stated Harvey also broke a second guitar which he described as an electric guitar, along with other items belonging to J.A.A. The officer reports he provided J.A.A. with a statement of loss and damages form and requested J.A.A. complete and return the form at a later time. J.A.A. completed the statement of loss and damages estimating the value of the bass guitar in the amount of $700 and the value of the electric guitar in the amount of $800.

The officer reports he took a photograph of J.A.A.'s head, which required staples to close. The officer also observed and photographed a deep cut on J.A.A.'s right forearm.

The officer reports he reviewed the mandatory 72 Hour No Contact Victim Notification with J.A.A., who at that time, elected not to enforce the 72 hour no contact prohibition saying he did not want to enforce the no contact because he and Harvey lived together in the same residence. The officer asked J.A.A. to call the Rice Lake Police Department if he had any other questions or concerns.

The officer reports he attempted to make contact with Harvey at his residence after leaving the hospital, but no one answered the door and all of the blinds appeared to be shut. As a result, a sergeant with the Rice Lake Police Department, began drafting a search and arrest warrant to enter the residence and arrest Harvey. The sergeant reports he began drafting the search and arrest warrant at approximately 6:00 pm.

The sergeant reports that, as he was in the process of drafting the search and arrest warrant, Barron County Dispatch advised of another incident at a residence involving J.A.A. Dispatch further advised that J.A.A. was outside at a different address in Rice Lake. Dispatch relayed information that Harvey had again assaulted J.A.A., this time striking J.A.A. in the head with a glass pan lid. J.A.A. informed the 911 operator that he was bleeding and had a swollen eye.

Another officer with the Rice Lake Police Department, reports that he, along with the sergeant and another officer, made contact with J.A.A.. on North Main Street at approximately 9:25 pm. The officer reports he got out of his patrol squad and walked towards J.A.A., who said, "yeah, he got me again."

The officer reports that J.A.A. informed him Harvey was still drinking alcohol. J.A.A. told the officer that Harvey walked into the kitchen and said to a female subject, who is Harvey's mother, "maybe I'll just kill him now." Harvey then came into the same area as J.A.A. and started hitting him with a glass lid from a pot. J.A.A. described how he got up and tried to get out of the residence. J.A.A. said that when he got to the door of the residence, "he hit me one good on the back." The officer reports that J.A.A. told him, "I'm bleeding pretty bad," and showed the officer the back of his head.

The officer reports he observed J.A.A.'s right eye, cheek, and the area around his eye to be severely swollen. The officer reports that J.A.A.'s right eye was swollen and closed shut. The officer reports he also observed a large, new laceration on the back of J.A.A.'s head that was bleeding.

The officer could not see his right eye due to swelling. The officer reports the area around J.A.A.'s right eye was dark in color. The laceration on the back of J.A.A.'s head was bleeding. The officer reports that EMS responded and transported J.A.A. by ambulance to the hospital.

The sergeant reports he returned to the Rice Lake Police Department and finished drafting the search and arrest warrant. The on-call judge reviewed and signed the search and arrest warrant. The sergeant reports he received the signed search and arrest warrant at approximately 10:18 pm. The sergeant reports that he, along with the other two officers from the City of Rice Lake Police Department, along with two other sergeants and two other deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department, then responded to the residence to execute the search and arrest warrant.

The officer reports that officers approached the residence at approximately 11:18 pm. The officers knocked on the front door, announcing the search warrant, several times with no response. The officers proceeded to forcibly enter the residence. Harvey was located in the basement of the residence and taken into custody. A PBT was administered to Harvey at the Barron County Jail. The PBT was .095.

The officer reports he observed two guitars, a bass guitar and an electric guitar, both of which were broken in the living room. The bass guitar had what appeared to be blood on it. Both guitars were no longer usable and appeared beyond repair due to the damage.

The officer reports after Harvey was taken into custody, he drove to the hospital to speak with J.A.A. about what happened. J.A.A. stated he returned to the residence at approximately 7:30 pm, shortly after he was discharged from the hospital following the earlier incident in which Harvey hit him over the head with the guitar. J.A.A. stated he went to the residence to retrieve some items so he could leave to stay in a motel. J.A.A. stated he briefly spoke with the mother when he arrived and then began to pack. J.A.A. stated he heard someone coming upstairs from the basement and then heard Harvey say, "maybe I should just kill him then."

J.A.A. stated that, while he was in the living room, Harvey approached him and hit him in the head with a glass pan lid that Harvey was holding. J.A.A. stated that Harvey hit him in the face, and then hit him again with the glass pan lid. J.A.A. was uncertain if he may have blocked Harvey with his arm when Harvey hit him again with the glass pan lid. J.A.A. stated he ran to the front door. As he was trying to open the door, J.A.A. stated Harvey hit him in the back of the head with the glass pan lid one more time.

The officer reports he again reviewed the mandatory 72 Hour No Contact Victim Notification prohibition with J.A.A. J.A.A. chose to enforce the 72 Hour No Contact prohibition.

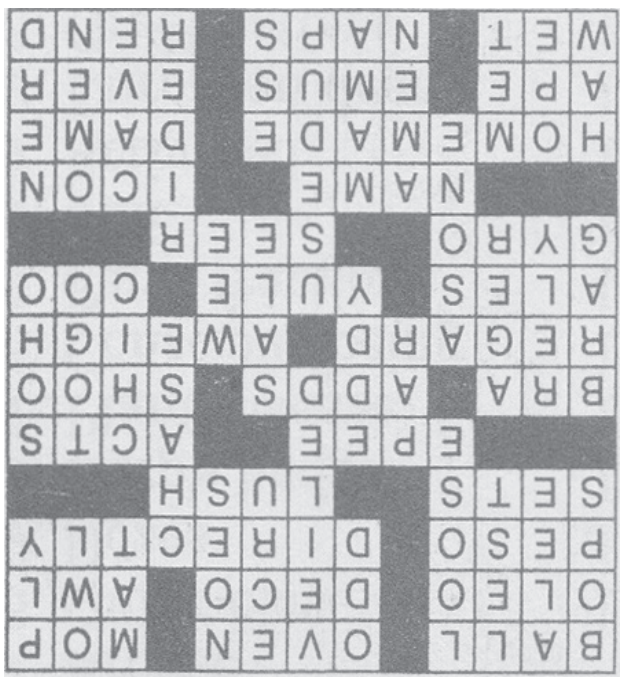
If convicted for substantial battery and domestic abuse, Harvey may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For second degree recklessly endangering safety, domestic abuse and use of a dangerous weapon, he may be fined not more than $25,000 or imprisoned not more than 10 years or both. For violating the bond condition to not commit a new crime in Barron County, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For criminal damage to property, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. His initial appearance was scheduled for December 2, 2022.

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Sports

Girl's Basketball Team Splits a Pair of Contest

The Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team lost one and won one in HON play last week. The team was back in action on Tuesday against Cameron and then host Chetek-Weyerhaueser in a home game this Friday night starting at 7:00 pm.

The loss came against Barron on Thursday by a 72-17 score. Once again, Cumberland had to play without leading scorer Teagan Monson, who is recovering from an injury. "It was a tough night, but we are learning and improving each week," said Head Coach Kim Weber.

Alora Garibaldi had a nice night for the Red and White with a team-high 10 points, including eight in the second half. Orion Thompson added five points for Cumberland.

Cumberland rebounded nicely on Saturday, when they hosted Spooner and defeated the Rails, 30-24. Trailing by five at halftime, the girls rebounded with a solid second half to take the victory.

Alora Garibaldi and Kylie McLemore led the winners with nine points each. Macey Beecroft added five second half points including a three-pointer to help spark the Cumberland comeback, while Melody Taylor scored six. "Melody also did an outstanding job on the boards, grabbing 19 rebounds," said Coach Weber.

This Friday's contest against C/W is also youth night. "I want to thank all the parents and players, who help coach and work with our young players," added Weber. Cumberland teams are busy playing tournaments in the Great Northwest League with the 7th grade team hosting a tournament this coming Saturday. "We invite you to come out and support the girls this Saturday," concluded Weber.



Alora Garibaldi puts up a shot in the lane last Thursday night vs Barron. The Golden Bears came out on top.

Wrestling Team Has Busy Successful Week

The Cumberland Wrestling Team was busy last week, defeating Barron in HON competition, before spending the weekend in Wisconsin Dells at the 2022 Devils Duals. The team was back in action on Tuesday, when they traveled to Superior and then head to the Osceola Invitational this Saturday with wrestling beginning at 9:00 am.

The team took an inconceivable 81-0 shutout over Barron to start their week. The Bears forfeited eight matches, with the Beavers adding five pins, each under two minutes of time. Logan Peterson, Gabe Erikson, Joseph Long, Dawson Johnson and Dallas Smith took the six-point victories for Coach Justin Peterson, while the final Beaver victory was an exciting 3-2 decision by Billy Williams over Wyatt Wiese.

In varsity reserve matches that followed the varsity competition, the Beavers Boaz West grabbed a pair of pins, while Drake Welker and Mason Kogler both scored six-pointers in under 10 seconds.

Last weekend, the Beavers made their annual southern trek to the Woodside Complex to wrestle in the large Tournament there. The Beavers went 1 and 4 in Saturday's action, defeating Adams-Friendship 66-12 and dropping decisions to Lomira, Cambellsport, Ithaca-Weston, and Kimberly.

The Beavers received eight forfeits, helping lead to an easy victory in their win over Adams-Friendship. Joe Eggert, Bryce Jergenson, Cooper Schramski, and Noah Hile added pins to the Cumberland point total.

The Beavers then dropped a close 36-30 decision to Lomira. The teams were tied going into the final match, where a Lomira pin led to their team victory. Jack Chafer, Dawson Johnson, Noah Hile, and Cooper Schramski took Cumberland pins, while Voaz West was a 7-6 victor in his match against Colin Weber.

It wasn't the Beavers only tough loss, as they also dropped a 42-39 decision to Ithaca-Weston, in another match-up that went down to the final pairing. Among the highlights of the dual were pins from Harrison Ruppel, Hile and Schramski and a 9-8 win by Mason Kogler.

The Beavers other two losses came to much bigger schools as Campbellsport defeated Cumberland 42-28 and Kimberly won 49-28.

Besides gaining some valuable experience as a team, Cumberland had some strong individual performances.

Returning two-time State Champion Dawson Johnson went 5 and 0 to remain undefeated on the season. He received two forfeits and had three pins, all in less than two minutes. Sophomore Cooper Schramski, meanwhile, went 4 and 1 at 120 pounds with four pins. His only loss was a pin by Chris Meyer of Campbellsport, who went undefeated in the tournament.

Following the Osceola Tournament, the Beavers final action before Christmas is a home Triangular with Northwestern and Baldwin-Woodville on December 20 starting at 5:30 pm.



Orion Thompson puts in two in the girls loss to Barron last Thursday night in Cumberland.


Two time defending State Champion Dawson Johnson remained perfect on the season after going 5-0 last weekend at Wisconsin Dells. Photo by Dakota Morfoot.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 15
Hockey @ Hayward 7:00

Boys BB home vs Cameron 7:00

Friday, Dec. 16
Wrestling JV Tourney @ Spooner 5:00

Hockey Vs Burnett @ Barron 7:00

Girls BB home vs Chetek/Wey. 7:00

Saturday, Dec. 17
Wrestling @ Osceola 9:00

Tuesday, Dec. 20
Wrestling home vs Baldwin-Woodville/ N. Western 5:30

Hockey vs Lakeland @ Barron 7:00

Girls BB @ St. Croix Falls 7:00

Cumberland Bowling League

Week 11 – December 7th

Team Standings
Corner Bar #2 - 37
Cumberland Bus - 30
Club Cumberland - 25
Corner Bar #1 - 18

3 High Scratch Games
Bob Cifaldi - 203
Tom Baril - 189
Tommy Yousten - 176

3 High Scratch Series
Bob Cifaldi - 499
Tom Baril - 490
Tommy Yousten - 449

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Red Brush Gang/The Second Week of Deer Camp!

Hello friends,

This week's column is about the second week of deer camp for The Red Brush Gang whose up to 23 members take up residence each fall on public land in northern Juneau County. We live in our makeshift 18x36 foot pole barn that is home and then take it down on the last day of Wisconsin's gun, deer season.

Monday, November 21,
High 34, low 17

Todays high of 34 has replaced opening day's high of 22 with strong winds and this is the first day that the gang starts doing deer drives. Our drives would be in sections of approximately a mile long by a mile wide and there would be 13 of us today and these drives can be man killers. Some of our gang simply has too many decades on their knees, some have injuries and there is nothing that can be done about that, they are automatic standers.

Standers that can hit running bucks are far and few between and the young guy's love being mobile and pushing deer with the hopes that they go towards the standers. As the years go by, it seems like more and more of the deer run back behind the drivers instead of forward to the standers. Many times, I have written about the difficulty of traveling these wetlands. One of the causes of our sometimes demise is the failed price of a beaver pelt, and this is a national situation. Simply put there are a lot more beaver that have created many more wetlands than before fur prices hit bottom a few years back.

Beaver flood forests and lowlands, so than they can swim to where they harvest aspen and willow instead of walking on land and get fed on by coyote and wolf. What can and does happen in our situation is that though it is mandatory for Red Brush Hunters to wear hip boots, some of the new beaver country has deeper water than our hip boots are tall. The worst situation is the dreaded half ice and that is where you are walking on top of the ice and then you break through.

It is very interesting to watch your comrade negotiate this and listen to the occasional grunts and groans as it seems impossible at times to get yourself pulled out to only break through again. All members go through half ice and you feel bad for your comrade and you also think it's funny, that may sound evil but what comes around, goes around.

Last night we had the "Sunday Night Party" back at the shack where Jeff Moll served lasagna and we had a big time dart tournament and laughed a lot. Today it was The Cibulka Boys, Doug, and his son Derek who both connected on running bucks. Doug came into this group in the late 80s. Doug went through the Poynette school system one year behind Jeff and I and has been fun the entire time I have known him, it does not matter if it's salmon on Lake Michigan in a canoe, trapping otter, hunting bear or chasing deer, Doug Cibulka is consistently chasing a heartbeat.

The drivers kicked up the buck, which was a real pretty 7-pointer and Doug made steaks out of it. Twenty minutes later Derek Cibulka kicked up a spike buck that ran behind the drive. Derek fired his gun twice and either shot would have sent the spiker to heaven. The best shots at running deer in our group are duck hunters and I believe that it is because we are used to shooting at fast moving targets.

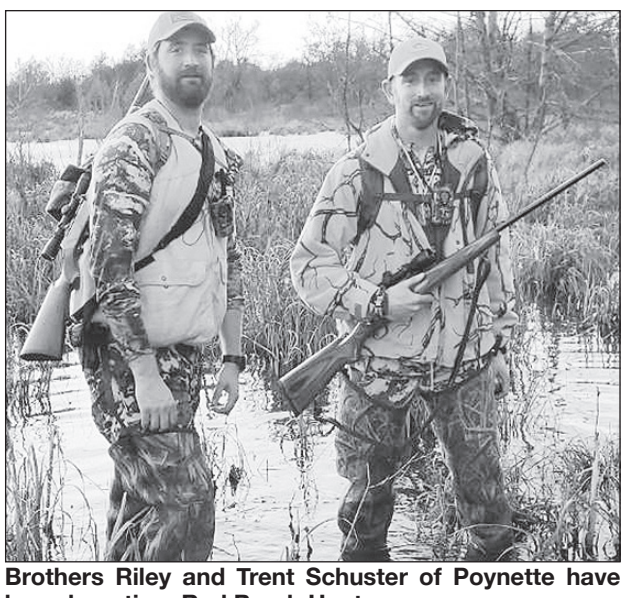
The last two days of deer camp are a blast, kind of sad and kind of a relief. Some of us have spent nine nights here, most at least six and we are about as tired as a human can be and can still "barely" walk and talk. That's the relief part. The sad part is that this entire group only gets together in mass once a year unless there is a wedding, graduation, or a funeral and without a doubt we are well aware that this is the most fun place to be on the planet each November. The blast part is that on the second weekend we all know that we have another night of hooting it up on Friday and on Saturday night. Everyone challenges themselves to stay up as late as possible on Saturday as the shack is coming down in the morning.

For 51 falls I have done this, the only way I will stop is if I die and that might happen someday, but until I do I am a Red Brush Hunter!

Sunset



Long time Red Brush Hunters Doug Cibulka and son, Derek after a good day of doing deer drives.



Brothers Riley and Trent Schuster of Poynette have been long time Red Brush Hunters.

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Vaughn Johnson hangs in the air while putting up a shot in the Beavers win over the Bears.



Monty Peterson puts in two of his 10 points in the Beavers home win over Ashland.

Boy's Basketball Team Wins Twice; Record 3 and 0

The Cumberland Boy's Basketball Team rolled over two more opponents last week, to run their seasons mark to 3 and 0 on the year. The team is back in action this Thursday night in Elmer Beran Gymnasium, for a big match-up against the Cameron Comets. The two teams are among the top choices to claim this year's Conference Title, making Thursday's contest an important early season game. The tip-off is set for 7:00 pm.

Cumberland's two victories came over Ashland and Barron.

The Beavers had little trouble with the Oredockers last Tuesday, picking up a 78-39 victory. Jax Effertz and Vaughn Johnson led the offensive attack with 20 points each, with Johnson hitting all four of his attempts from three-point range.

"I thought we did a nice job of sharing the basketball for most of the night. We did force a few shots and that is something we need to work on," said Head Coach Corey Berghammer.

Gavin Gores added 13 points and Monty Peterson 10 in a balanced Cumberland offense. The Beavers shot 61 percent from the floor, making 11 of 20 treys. Chayden Berghammer came off the bench to add eight points, while point guard David Olson had an excellent passing game to lead the Beavers in assist.

"I thought we played pretty hard all night, but have some things we need to fix on both ends of the floor. Overall our effort has been very good in our first two games," added Coach Berghammer.

On Friday, the Beavers picked up their third victory of the year with a 69-53 road win at Barron. "This was a good challenge for us against a very scrappy team. This was one of those games where we have an opportunity to grow from and still come out on top. Our mental approach to the game needs to be better, as well as our fundamentals in all phases," Said Coach Berghammer.

Once again, Effertz led the way with a game-high 24 points. He shot eight of 16 from the floor, including five of 10 from three-point land. Gores continued his fine play with 15 points and 13 rebounds, while Monty Peterson was a third Beaver in double figures with 12. Vaughn Johnson added nine points and David Olson six, as well as leading the Beavers in assists for the third straight contest.

Following Thursday's game against Cameron, the Beavers only remaining contest prior to the Christmas break is a December 22 home match-up against the Grantsburg Pirates.

Northwest Icemen Drop 11-4 Shootout to Black River Falls

The Barron-Cumberland Northwest Icemen Coop Hockey Team saw their record fall to 1 and 2 last week following a 11-4 loss to Black River Falls in Barron. The Icemen trailed 6 to 4 entering the final period, when the Tigers erupted for five goals to put the game out of reach.

Cumberland is represented by Dylan Capra and Brody Chartraw on the team. Capra has one goal on the season.

The Icemen played Somerset on Tuesday and then play at Hayward on Thursday before hosting WSFLG on Friday in Barron. Both contests start at 7:00 pm.

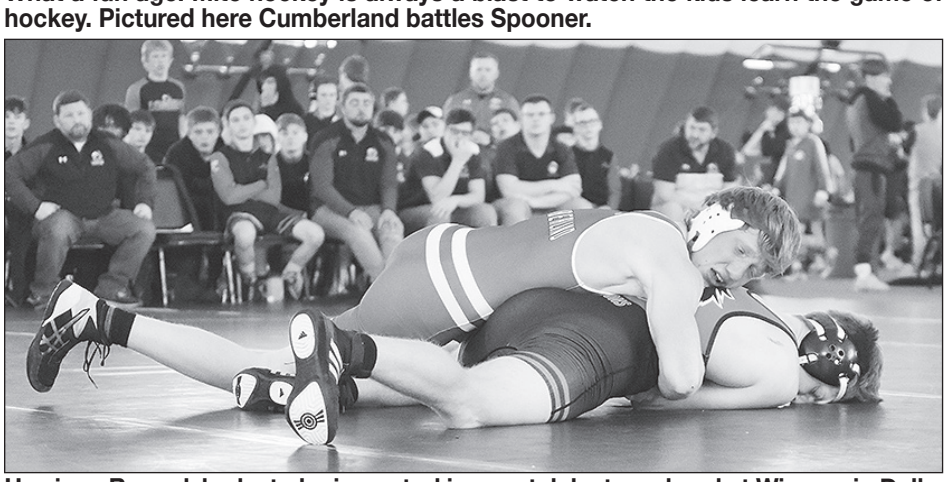
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David Olson dribbles around a Barron defender in the Beavers win at Barron. Olson leads the team assists so far this season. Cumberland is off to a fast 3-0 start.



What a fun age. Mite hockey is always a blast to watch the kids learn the game of hockey. Pictured here Cumberland battles Spooner.



Harrison Ruppel looks to be in control in a match last weekend at Wisconsin Dells. Ruppel and the young Beavers wrestled well. Photo by Dakota Morfoot.

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*TIE BREAKER

GOOD LUCK TO ALL!

Week 14 WINNERS!

1st Place
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*Jay Nelson 11**

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*Jack Laursen 11**

Barronett News

Lunch With Santa!



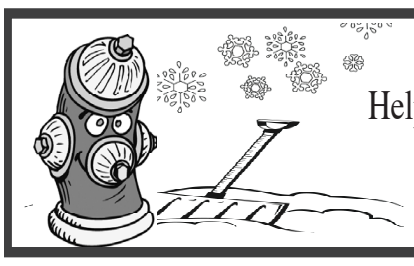
It was a great day for Lunch with Santa, a fundraising event for the Cumberland Fire Department and Barron County K-9 Unit. Pictured from left to right are Sergeant Hodek, Deputy Hulback with K-9 Chase and Deputy Allen with K-9 Koda.



Pictured from left to right are fundraiser organizers Jasmine Newhouse, Kris Zappa, firefighter Todd Nelson, firefighter Brian Forehand, Santa, Mrs. Claus, firefighters Andy Stuntz, Jeff Clark, Adam Newhouse, and helper Jenna Nowasky.



Pictured from left to right are Deputy Jon Fick, Deputy Jeff Wolfe, Sergeant Hodek, DNR Warden Josh Loining, Deputy Ryan Hulback with K-9 Chase, Santa, Cumberland Police Chief Heather Wolfe, Mrs. Claus, Deputy Chris Allen with K-9 Koda, Kris Zappa, Jasmine Newhouse and Jenna Nowasky.



ADOPT A FIRE HYDRANT THIS WINTER!

Help the Cumberland Fire Dept. by keeping hydrants clear after snowfalls this winter!

Your help would be appreciated.

By Judy Pieper

Congratulations go out to Olivia Marsh on her graduation (with honors) from Arizona State University in Tempe this week. Lots of family members are here to attend the ceremony –her mom and dad, Summer and Jim, sisters Jensyn and Maddy and Maddy's boyfriend, Chandler, brother Wrigley, grandma Dawn Paradise, and Duane and I all traveled down to attend the graduation ceremonies. We are so proud of Olivia. She has been offered academic scholarships to three other universities for her continuing education. She has tentatively chosen a school in Boston – even though we would all like to see her at St. Thomas in the cities so she would be closer to home. One nice thing about that, though, is that her cousin, Sanara Marsh, lives in Worcester, which is very close to Boston so she will have family near-by.

Olivia has scheduled so many activities for us while we are here. On Sunday we all went to one of her favorite restaurants for dinner and then to a Christmas light show in Scottsdale. Earlier the women in the group went to a shopping mall in Scottsdale for some Christmas shopping. It was quite an experience – Nordstrom was the "discount" store at that place. Not the kind of place we usually shop.

Summer's mom, Dawn, is one of the family members here, of course, and while we were standing around talking someone said that Maddy and Summer's sister, Selene, have the same demeanor. Jim, who is always ready with smart aleck answer said, "Selene and Maddy may have the same demeanor, but I married da meaner one." Poor Summer – She has put up with that nonsense for many, many years.

On Sunday afternoon a pretty funny thing happened. Art Adams called and asked if we were home from church yet. I told him that we were in Arizona, and he said, "Oh man – I have to go back to your house." Come to find out, the Adams family had been fishing, caught a bunch of fish, cleaned them, put them in a bag, and left them in our sink for Dewey. Can you just imagine what that would have been like if he wouldn't have called? The only way we would have got the smell out would have been by burning the house down. But, thank you, Art. Duane does enjoy fresh fish and we will have them when we get home.

We stopped by Jerry Marsh's house in Lexington before we left Minnesota. He has been working on the exterior for quite a while – added a heated garage, new siding, new lights and a new driveway – and he is finally finished with that. He showed us before and after pictures, and a no one could possibly tell that it was the same place. Very impressive. He's still got a bunch of changes planned for the interior, but, maybe, by the time he retires he will be ready to quit changing things.

Savanna Marsh was there too, giving Jerry's cat, Maxxie, some medicine. The poor little guy has gotten old and, like most of us old-timers, has to take his daily meds. It is a good thing Savanna moved back to Minnesota because Jerry could never give Maxxie medicine himself. He's a heavy-equipment operator, not a nurse.

Geri Pittman hosted the coffee hour after church on Sunday morning. She brought home-made cinnamon rolls to serve with the coffee. Hmmm. People are going to hope that I am gone more often on the second Sunday of the month because I always bring in Kwik Trip donuts.

And, speaking of food (a favorite subject of mine) we found that Perkins restaurants serve potato pancakes that are almost as good as the ones at Robins Nest in Hayward. And, if you stop at Holbrook Arizona to have a DQ blizzard, do not, under any circumstances, order anything with pecans. They must save those nuts for years. Not the best.

We should be home by the time you are reading this, and I have lots of Christmas cookies and candy made, so stop by for a cup of coffee and some goodies. See you soon.

SENIOR DINING

Thursday, December 15
Kitchen Kleen baked potato w/taco meat, cheese, onions, tomatoes, corn bread, fresh grapes.

Friday, December 16
Pork roast, boiled potatoes, green beans, assorted bread, applesauce.

Monday, December 19
Sloppy Joe on a bun, baked beans, creamy potato salad, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday, December 20
Chicken and dumpling soup, Slippery Hill salad, biscuit, seven layer bar.

Wednesday, December 21
Meaty spaghetti, California blend veggies, breadstick, assorted fruit pie.

"All meals include milk, coffee, and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and those who receive Meals on Wheels are reminded they can use their QUEST card (food share) for their meal donation. For more information call Joanne at 715-537-6225.

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Carol L. Bradshaw

Carol Lynn Bradshaw, 77, of Shell Lake passed away peacefully, December 9, 2022, at Cumberland Healthcare. She was born February 8, 1945, in Fairchild, WI to Wilbur and Edna (Bertrang) Oliver. She was married October 10, 1982, to John T. Bradshaw Jr. who preceded her in death on March 12, 2010.

Carol liked to keep her mind busy by playing various card games, word searches, reading, and working in her garden. Carol spent several years raising Alaskan Huskies. She loved to spend time playing with her grandchildren and pets. Carol also enjoyed visiting her friends at the casino.

She is survived by her daughters; Sheri (Steve) Klicka, Susan (John) Persons, and Stephanie Nichols; six grandchildren: Vanessa, Travis, Krystal, Terra, Johnathan, and William; four great grandchildren: Lillian, Andrew, Elizabeth, and Emma; siblings: John (Carol), James (Darlene), David (Joanna), and Daniel (Linda) Oliver; nieces, nephews, her beloved pets, Sophie and Sassy; and many other family and friends. Carol was preceded in death by her husband, John T. Bradshaw Jr., and parents, Wilbur and Edna.

Funeral services will be held at 12 Noon PM Saturday, December 17, 2022, at Skinner Funeral Home in Shell Lake. Visitation will be from 11 AM - 12 Noon.

Skinner Funeral Home of Shell Lake is serving the family.

The Aging and Disability Resource Center Presents Growing Connections

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by Pastor John Miels
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We say, "But I don't think I can even believe that."

Jesus says, "Even when you are faithless, I will be faithful to you."

We say, "But I feel so alone."

Jesus says, "I am Emmanuel, God-with-you, God-never-leaving-your-side."

We say, "But what's the point? My life is over."

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We say, "But look at what I've done. I'm dirty."

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The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held on **Monday, December 19, 2022** at 4:00 p.m. in the Utility Offices located at 1265 2nd Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Roll call.
2. Public comments.
3. Review and approval of the 11/21/2022 meeting minutes.
4. Review and approval of payment vouchers.
5. Update on Joint Capital Projects by Tom Polacek.
6. Discuss and approve Sewer Budget and User Rates for 2023.
7. Review and approve the 2022 Baker Tilly Audit Engagement letter.
8. Discuss and approve Utility Employee's Wage and Benefit Package for 2023 and may go into closed session if needed.
9. Discuss and/or take action with Utility/City Shop project.
10. General Manager's Report.
11. Set Next Meeting Date: Need to discuss future meeting dates.
12. Adjourn.

Dean Bergstrom
General Manager

Some or All of the Commission Members may attend telephonically or by video conferencing. Persons attending the meeting at the Utility Offices may be able to view and listen to the meeting, unless the meeting is moved to Closed Session, per Wisconsin Statutes.

The Utility Commission reserves the right to convene to Closed Session, Wis.§§ 19.85 (C), and reconvene to Open Session, Wis.§§ 19.85 (2).

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Northwest WI Regional Weekly Construction Update

Chippewa County

Highway: County TT

Location: Cobban Bridge between Jim Falls and Cornell

Schedule: Aug. 8 to late October 2023

Cost: $4.7 million

Description: Replacing the bridge.

Traffic impacts:

County TT in the work zone remains closed.

The shoulder and right-turn lane on northbound WIS 178 are closed by barrier wall.

The Old Abe Trail remains open.

St. Croix County

Highway: I-94

Location: Safety and weight enforcement facility (SWEF) off eastbound I-94 east of Hudson

Schedule: Sept. 12, 2022 to October 2023

Cost: $6.14 million

Description: Replacing the existing SWEF building with a modern one, reconstructing the parking lots and ramp/loop roadways and constructing an automated truck traffic monitoring system along eastbound I-94, a virtual weigh station along US 12 and an approximate 300-foot communications tower near the new building.

Traffic impacts: Work will continue throughout the winter, but no additional work along I-94 will be completed this year.

Highway: I-94

Location: Carr Creek south of Woodville and County NN between County B and WIS 128

Schedule: July 19, 2021, to November 2023

Cost: $21.6 million

Description: Building temporary roadway and bridges to maintain four lanes of traffic on I-94; removing and replacing the existing east- and westbound I-94 bridges over Carr Creek and County NN with structures wide enough to allow for an additional lane of traffic on I-94 when warranted; constructing eastbound exit ramp and westbound entrance ramp bridges and realigning the ramps at the I-94-County B interchange; extending the north end of the existing box culvert at County NN; and completing grading operations, approach work, sign installation and pavement marking.

Traffic impacts: None; project complete for 2022.

Taylor County

Highway: Hetland Avenue

Location: Lemke Creek Bridge northeast of Medford

Schedule: Oct. 10 to mid-December

Cost: $337,849

Description: Replacing the bridge.

Traffic impacts: None.

Hunt Hill Audubon to Participate in National Audubon Society's 123rd Christmas Bird Count

Join Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary on Sunday, December 18th to participate in National Audubon Society's 123rd Christmas Bird Count! The Christmas Bird Count is the longest running citizen science program in the world and involves volunteers traveling assigned routes to count birds. We will meet at Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary to check in and determine which routes to take for the count. The Christmas Bird Count is open to all levels of birding experience and ability.

Registration is required by Friday, December 16th at noon. To register, please call 715-635-6543 or email program@hunthill.org.

Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at www.hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.

Program: Winter Solstice Snowshoe Hike

Date:Wednesday, December 21, 2022

Location: Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary, Sarona, WI

Time: 7:00 pm – 8:30 pm

Program Fee: $8/person; $20/family; Hunt Hill Members: $5/person; $15/family

Registration not required.

Join Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary on Wednesday, December 21 for a Winter Solstice Snowshoe Hike. Enjoy a winter hike by foot or snowshoe on the longest night of the year. Then, warm up with some hot chocolate and s'mores by the fire. We will meet at Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary to equip participants with snowshoes. If you have your own, you are welcome to bring your own snowshoes and/or hiking poles. The Winter Solstice Snowshoe Hike is open to all levels of snowshoeing experience and ability. Registration is not required.

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Sudoku Puzzle #4150-M

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PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Formal dance
5. Cooking chamber
9. Floor cleaner
12. Margarine
13. Art ___
14. Leather punch
15. Chihuahua currency
16. Shortly
18. Stage scenery
19. Succulent
20. Saber's kin
23. Deeds
27. Swimsuit part
30. Inserts
32. Scram!
33. Consider
35. "Anchors ___"
37. Dark brews
38. ___ log
40. Talk amorously
41. Greek sandwich
42. Clairvoyant
44. Identify
47. Saintly picture
51. From scratch
55. Titled lady
56. Monkey
57. Flightless birds
58. Constantly
59. Drenched
60. Siestas
61. Split

DOWN

1. Smacks
2. Nautical direction
3. For fear that
4. Free
5. Bizarre
6. Concealed
7. Stocking hue
8. Denials
9. Porch welcomer
10. Hooter
11. Tissue layer
17. Pursue
21. Standard
22. Small whirlpool
24. Fashionable
25. Fast-food order
26. London district
27. Gloat
28. Count (on)
29. Ripener
31. Auction
34. In unison
36. Tiny
39. Exhausted
43. Horseman
45. Hymn finisher
46. Papa's partner
48. Underground cavern
49. Forewarning
50. Geek
51. "Hee ___"
52. Unclose, poetically
53. Encountered
54. Letter before tee

Generous Donation!



Island City Piecemakers (ICP) recently delivered thirty quilts plus a number of small items to Project Santa 2022. In addition to these quilts donated to Project Santa, ICP has donated over 100 quilts this year to the American Legion, ECU, Pregnancy Center, Light of Legacy, Literacy Project and other projects throughout Barron County. Meetings are held at the First Methodist Church in Cumberland at 9:00 AM on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. All quilters are welcome. There are no membership fees. If you have questions regarding ICP feel free to contact Deb Peterson, President (651-230-1905) or Diane O'Connor, Vice President (715-822-8764). Pictured here are ICP members from left to right Joyce Starks, Bobbi Momchilovich, Deb Peterson, Diane O'Connor & Phyllis Willer.

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A View...

line of Rabbit Bay are under review by the WDNR. (see "A bit of Beaver Dam Lake Hisrory" article in this week's Advocate) If you are interested in joining the team of committed supporters of the Library Lake Restoration dredging project please contact me. A "Fund the Library Lake Restoration" account has been established at Cumberland First Federal for all donations for the dredging project. Also; the BDLMD has an account at Edward Jones – Cumberland office for those wishing to take advantage of the tax deductions associated with donating stocks.

One issue that continues to be of concern to many boaters, riparian property owners and the BDLMD commissioners is the issue of waves created by some water craft for wake boarding, surfing and skiing. At the July 2022 Annual Meeting, a majority of those in attendance supported promoting increasing awareness of the wake issue by additional signage at boat landings, publishing a "boating culture" document for Beaver Dam Lake, and providing sources of information on the subject. In the Dec. 2, 2022 edition of the Wisconsin Outdoors publication, an article by Tim Eisele provides a good summary of the issues and update on what regulation is evolving at the State level. On the internet you can access "A Field Study of the Maximum Wave Height, Total Wave Energy & Max Wave Power, etc, by the U of MN, Antony Falls Laboratory, at the University Digital Conservancy website. Meanwhile, states like Michigan and Alabama have either introduced or are contemplating legislation in the form of Regulations that would limit the use of watercraft on various waters such as lakes and rivers. The size (acreage) of the lake, the depth of the water, the distance watercraft must operate from the shoreline, and other parameters are just a few of the restrictions being debated. Personally, as I have mentioned before, it really comes down to being cognizant of others near you when operating your water craft, being aware of WI. Boating regulations and using common sense.

On Nov. 15th, two new grant applications were successfully submitted to the WDNR. The first is for covering the construction cost of Phase 2 for the SE storm water pond and the second is for a Planning grant for developing a Management Plan that will address all of Beaver Dam Lake. This whole Lake Management Plan is necessary for acquiring grant funding for projects that impact the lake. Several examples that could be covered by a grant are sources of water runoff from the Cumberland Golf Course and other direct storm water outfalls like those along Jeffry Blvd. The dry wash at Camp Brigadoon is another excellent area requiring attention to reduce runoff.

The highway 63 Bridge is still scheduled for reconstruction coinciding with the Highway 48/63 resurfacing project during 2025. On Dec.6th, members of the City administration and council along with several Lake District commissioners met with the WDOT engineers to discuss the latest proposed designs. After reviewing the details of each design, the consensus of those at the meeting was to continue to go with the 50 ft. long design that the Cumberland City Council approved in August 2021. I sure hope that the WDOT can stay on their current design and build schedule so that the new bridge is constructed in 2025.

After this year's Annual Meeting, Joe'l Brenny approached me about volunteering to administer and manage the Lake Districts website. Joe'l and her husband, David have a summer home on Beaver Dam Lake with hopes of retiring at the Lake. Joe'l is employed by Great River Energy and assists in developing and overseeing websites for other partner cooperative utilities. Joe'l has revamped the structure of our website for hopefully easier access and is continually adding information that will provide updated material about the BDLMD activities. Thank you Joe'l.

As the end of the 2022 approaches, I want to thank all those that have helped to advance the Lake Districts goals of Protecting and Preserving Beaver Dam Lake. Looking forward to 2023, it appears that there will be a lot of activity affecting Beaver Dam Lake! Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays!

A Bit of Beaver Dam Lake History

by Tom Schroeder President, Beaver Dam Lake Management District

In the early 60's, the Wickre Agency was looking to develop property that now includes Terrace Drive, Harbor Drive, and parts of Hines Lakeview Drive. The development was eventually named Peaceful Harbor. The plan was to create a channel that would incorporate a pond and connect to what is now referred to as Rabbit Bay. The proposed development and construction of the channel was approved by the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin which in 1963 had the statutory responsibility for such ventures. The excavation of the T shaped channel with a side channel to the south took place between the Fall of 1963 to the early Spring of 1964. Eventually there were 16 properties plotted for the development and today 16 riparian owners have homes built with direct access to the channel and Beaver Dam Lake.

The water in the channel has not only provided access for water craft but also has created an environmental climate for fish, amphibians, birds, and aquatic plants. Paddle boarders, kayakers, fishing boats and pontoons are frequently seen taking advantage of the channel waters. Unfortunately, over the past 60 years areas of the channel have silted as a result of storm water runoff and natural vegetative decay. The channel going south of the entrance channel has become totally unnavigable.

Over the past several years, there have been informal discussions on the deteriorating quality of the channel. Specific concerns include, but not limited to: Access into and out of the channel, the depth of channel, water depth restricting the use of boat lifts and the seasonal aquatic vegetation growth and decay filling in any remaining water depth.

The Beaver Dam Lake Management District (BDLMD) was aware of these concerns and at the 2019 Annual Meeting funding was approved to support the costs associated with acquiring a permit to remove the inhibiting sediment. This included the costs associated with taking water depth measurements, sediment sampling including analysis and permit applications. Different challenges with the methodology by which the sediment can be removed has required the permitting to be split into 2 distinct applications. The permit application for the east side channel to the south is currently being reviewed by the WDNR. The next step will be a public comment period after which a permit should be approved.

Once the permit is approved, the plan is to remove the sediment from the East channel during late Jan. to mid Feb. 2023, during hopefully the coldest part of the upcoming winter. The sediment issues in the remaining portions of the channel will be addressed going forward.

The goal of the dredging (removal of the muck / weeds, etc.) would return the channels to their original design measurements in 1963-64. Ultimately, to limit reintroduction of storm water runoff to the channel, all storm water outfalls will need to have catch basins installed to limit the in-flow of sediment into the channel. This will be consistent with City of Cumberland and the BDLMD efforts to address the impact of storm water on Beaver Dam Lake.

The restoration of the Wickre development channel will enable paddle boarding, kayaking, canoeing, fishing and sightseeing plus creating potential fish spawning grounds for years to come. Because the sediment removal on the channels is directly along the shoreline of riparian owners, the dredging costs will be borne by the riparian owners. This is consistent with similar projects in the past that the BDLMD has helped facilitate.

Any financial support from individuals, foundations, fishing clubs and similar groups, would be helpful in assuring this project is completed. Anyone interested contributing or funding a matching donation to this project, please contact Tom Schroeder at tcschroeder@centurytel.net. Your donation can be earmarked and may be tax deductible.



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Opinion



Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well here we are on Tuesday waiting for the snow and ice storm to get here. It's uncanny how often these storms seem to happen Tuesday's into Wednesday. I know because I'm on the roads a lot Wednesday picking up and delivering the newspaper. The roads seem to be a mess more often than not in the winter on Wednesday. Travel with care!

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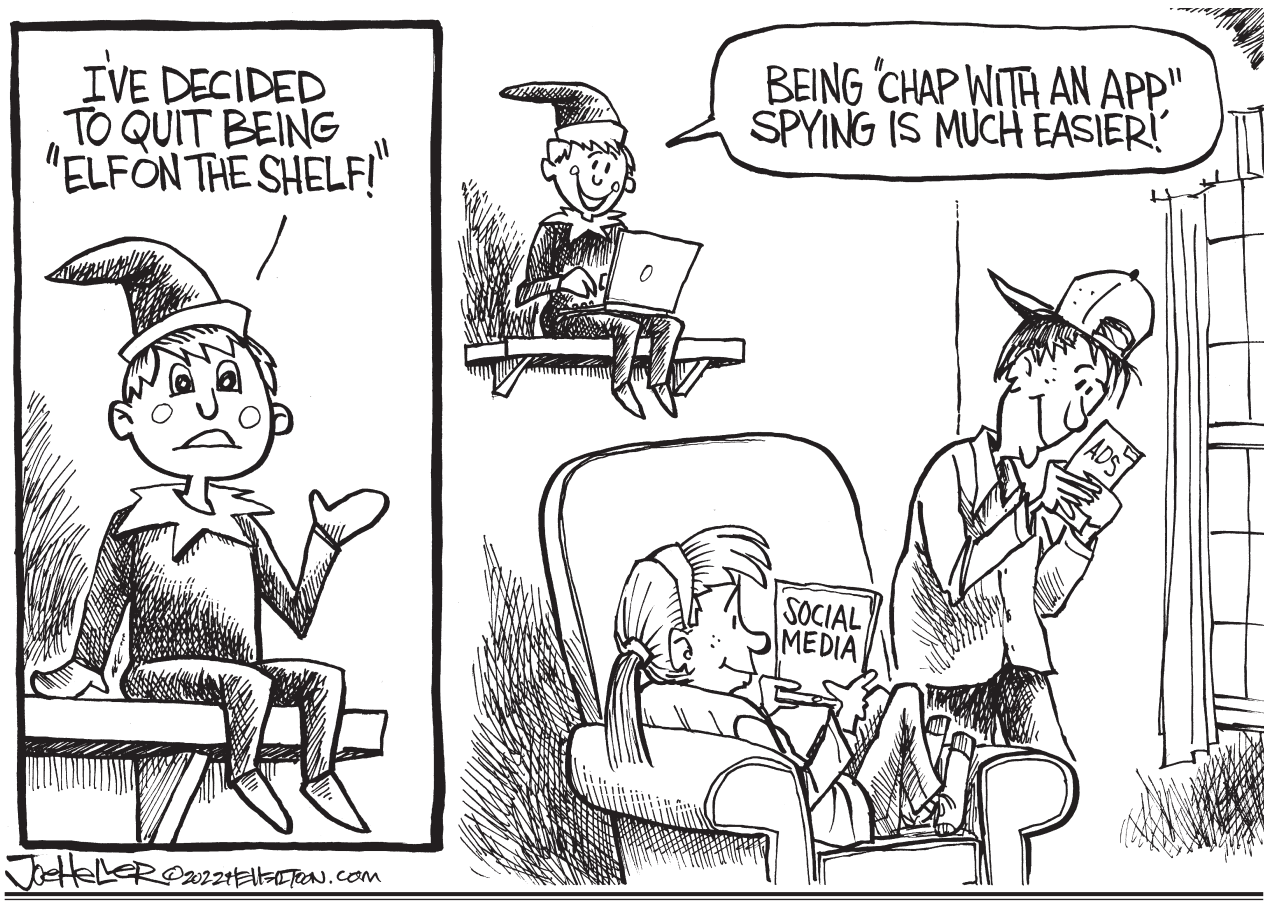
We have a new apartment building going up in the new development behind Synergy on the west side of town. The new building will feature 14 units. Hopefully we can keep people from living in the surrounding areas and commuting to Cumberland for work. We are very short of places to rent and live here in Cumberland. If all goes well, it's possible another apartment building could be in the works. The new units should be ready by July or August of next year.

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From all accounts, the ETC production of Dashing Through the Snow has been a lot of fun. There is still plenty of time to catch the show. See the ad on page 2 for show times. You can have breakfast with the Grinch this Saturday, December 17 from 8-11 at Peter and Annie's Coffee Shop Cafe at the four corners. Bring the kids for what is sure to be a good time.

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The Vikings took one on the chin this past Saturday losing to Detroit. The Lions are definitely better then they have been in the past. With that being said, the Vikes defense is abysmal. Something like six straight games giving up over 400 yards. They are going nowhere if they can't shore up the defense. The Pack had the week off and look to win two in a row when they play the Rams this Monday. Rookie wide receiver Christian Watson looks like the real deal and has boosted the offense when he's on the field. Winter sports are in full swing at the high school. The boys basketball team is 3-0 and playing well. The wrestlers are young but have some excellent talent while the girls basketball team looks to improve as the season progresses. Just two kids from Cumberland are a part of this year's co-op hockey team. Home games are held at the Barron Ice Arena. Go Check em out. Have a great week!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

"Want more electric vehicles? Power up more charging stations"

MADISON, Wis. – The term of art is "range anxiety," the uneasy feeling that hangs over many drivers of electric vehicles when they hit the road for longer trips. When and where will they find the next charging station?

Unfortunately for many of them, Wisconsin is a bigger source of range anxiety than most states … at least, for now.

Largely due to state law that limits who can sell electric power directly or indirectly, Wisconsin ranks among the bottom tier of states when it comes to electric vehicle chargers per capita.

A private study reported Nov. 30 by Governing magazine showed Wisconsin 43rd among the 50 states with 16.3 chargers of all descriptions per 100,000 people. Of the total 949 chargers recorded statewide, only 182 were the fast-charging, direct-current variety, which add 100 to 200 miles of range for each half-hour or so of charging.

Most of Wisconsin's neighbors weren't ranked much better – in fact, Indiana scored a few notches lower. It's still worth noting all the top 15 charger-density states stood at more than 38 stations per capita. That's more than twice the Wisconsin density, which is far from attractive for a state that touts itself as a tourism hub.

It's a chicken-and-egg question: Are charging stations not getting built because EV sales in Wisconsin are still low, or would more Wisconsin consumers buy EVs (and more tourists visit) if they could reliably find charging stations away from home?

In this case, it might be the "egg" of more charging stations that could help produce more and less nervous chickens. That's where legal uncertainties are blocking the road.

As the Wisconsin Legislature prepares to return in January for a fresh session, there will be renewed debate over when and how EV chargers fall under Wis. Stat. sec. 196.01(5)(a), which says only public utilities are authorized to sell power directly or indirectly to the public.

A bill that only partly modified that rule was unanimously rejected by the state Senate in March, setting up round two.

"This uncertainty needs to be addressed in the near future by the Legislature if Wisconsin has any hope to provide the necessary charging infrastructure to meet what is almost certainly going to be surging demand for charging stations by EV owners," said Art Harrington, a partner in the law firm of Godfrey & Kahn. Harrington is known for his work in energy and environmental issues.

That "surging demand" will stem from consumer tastes, industry retooling and federal incentives over time, he predicted. Total EV sales in Wisconsin aren't huge right now in raw numbers, but year-on-year percentage growth stands in the double digits.

Better to get a jump on more charging stations now, Harrington said, than wait for a bottleneck that hurts the economy.

"A lot of people are clamoring to build charging stations in Wisconsin if the rules can be clarified," said Harrington, who will be part of a Monday luncheon in Madison on electric vehicle trends.

The policy solution may be part private and part public.

The bill defeated in March would have prohibited "third-party" private owners of charging stations from generating dedicated power on-site from renewable sources such as batteries or solar panels. That would have eliminated a power generation choice for retail stores that routinely sell other fuels.

The defeated bill would have also prohibited local governments from operating or owning charging stations, which some argued could hurt hard-to-serve areas with fewer private options.

Wisconsin's utility laws were put in place in the early 1900s to balance the interests of consumers, utilities and investors, as well as the economy and public welfare by promoting reliable power. Technological innovation has put pressure on that model, as the charging station debate illustrates.

Finding a sensible new balance could help relieve "range anxiety" on the long and twisting road to America's mobility revolution.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsintechnologycouncil.com.

Sex Offender...

convicted of a sex offense. Further, his criminal history places him in a classification level, which reflects the potential to re-offend.

This sex offender has served the sentence imposed on him by the courts. He is NOT wanted by law enforcement at this time. This notification is not intended to increase fear. It is our belief that an informed public is a safer public.

Sex offenders have always lived in our communities, but it was not until the Sex Offender Registration and Community Notification Law was enacted that law enforcement was able to share this information with the community. Citizen abuse of this information to threaten, intimidate, or harass registered offenders will NOT be tolerated and will be considered a criminal offense.

As a community, this notification provides us with an opportunity to work together by sharing information to enhance the public safety by increasing community awareness regarding this offender and offering positive crime prevention suggestions.

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Weekly deadline is 2:00 p.m. on Friday

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
December 19, 2012

Cumberland Firefighters were called out to the David Moeri residence on 205th Street in Johnstown Township early Thursday morning. The structure was fully engulfed upon arrival and is a complete loss. A chimney fire was the cause of the blaze. A smoke alarm alerted the homeowner, who was not injured.

The winners for the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Holiday Hoopla Contest were announced last week. They were Shirley Mack, 1st Place, $350; Malorie Nyhus, Ethal Anderson and Heidi Springsteen, all 2nd Place, $100.

20 Years Ago
December 18, 2002

Fourteen students at Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College Rice Lake were honored with fall scholarships this month. Selection was based on community and school service, probability of success and references. One of the scholarship recipients, Randy Laursen, of Cumberland, in the Criminal Justice Law Enforcement Program, was the West Central Information Association Scholarship.

30 Years Ago
December 16, 1992

The annual Cumberland Advocate Football Contest is now over. The final weeks winners are fir place, Bucky Disalvo, with 11 right; Elizabeth Ranallo and Chris Severson tied for second with ten right and Ranallo gaining first place on the basis of the tie-breaker.

A new meat processing or retrieving plant, C.R. Processors, will be opening in Cumberland sometime in February. The plant, which retrieves edible meat bones, will employ about eight to 12 employees plus an assistant manager. The location for the plant will be the west of building of the old Stella Cheese operation.

40 Years Ago
December 15, 1982

Bob Whitman, of Bob's Safety Service, received a recognition plaque and congratulations from Vice President-Engineering William Scheublein and President William Webster of Moog Automotive after participating in the Moog Wheel Alignment Advisory Council in St. Louis. He and 10 other selected alignment specialists from the United States and Canada compromised the expert panel.

50 Years Ago
December 14, 1972

Two men took $180 and a quantity of drugs from Diede Pharmacy in downtown Rice Lake on Monday night. The two thieves, who wore ski masks, threatened two female clerks. Following the robbery, the two left the scene on foot.

The Cumberland's Senior Citizen group received a $1,000 grant from the Fraternal Order of Eagles on December 9. The Golden Eagle Fund, is an extension of the Eagles Memorial Fund, which also supports Jimmy Durante's Children's Fund, Eagle Cancer Fund and aid to widows and orphans of service men.

60 Years Ago
December 20, 1962

The Arnold Peer home, near Staples Lake, was badly damaged by smoke and flames by a basement fire on Saturday. Rural firemen answered the call at 7:05 am, and were on scene for quite sometime. Fire Chief Charles Sale said the blazed was caused by defective wiring.

Top award at the International Outdoor Amusement Exposition held in Chicago, IL., recently was given to Wichman-Ishman Manufacturing Co., of Cumberland. The company won the award with their coin operated Helicopter Kiddie Ride. The judges decision was unanimous.

80 Years Ago
December 17, 1942

Last Sunday morning was the coldest of the winter with an official degrees below zero recorded at the official Cumberland light plant station. It followed a low of -8 that had been registered the previous night.

90 Years Ago
December 15, 1932

The Jacobson Furniture Co., has disposed of their entire hardware stock and will devote the entire space of their establishment to the sale of furniture.



2022 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.	Snow
12/06	28	7	-	-
12/07	26	8	-	-
12/08	15	-4	.05	1.0
12/09	24	0	-	-
12/10	30	22	Tr.	Tr.
12/11	31	27	.02	Tr.
12/12	32	29	-	-

Temperature and precipitation readings are taken at **7 a.m.** for the previous 24 hours and are provided by the Cumberland Utility Office.