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## City Council approves zoning change and land purchase at March meeting

The March City Council meeting, held on Tuesday, March 3rd, got right down to business, quickly dispensing with the standard agenda items and moving on to a public hearing on a request for a zoning change from R-1 to R-2 on parcel #212-1075-26-000 (on Dani's Way). The change would allow for the building of a duplex on the property. No one spoke against the request, so the Council closed the hearing and voted to approve the zoning change.

The council next considered the purchase of farm land adjacent to the current airport property for municipal use future airport expansion.

Councilman Al Bock questioned if interim uses for the property were being explored, and he was assured that it was always part of the plan for the land.

With no further questions, the Council voted to approve the land purchase as well as resolution to finance the purchase price of approximately \$180,000 through a State Trust Fund loan.

The council next considered the approval of engineering survey for the new street projects. The funding will come out of TID #9 monies and only involves 27 acres out of the 140 acre total. The council approved the cost.

Lastly, the council approved an Ordinance dealing with an Electrical Code and inspections. The City enacted the ordinance because of a change in the commercial electrical code.

With no further business, the meeting adjourned at 7:27 p.m. The next regular meeting of the Council is set for Tuesday, April 7th at City Hall.

## Easter in Early Cumberland

by Mark R. Fuller

With 2020 Lenten Services entering their third week and Easter less than a month away, old *Advocates* tell a story of the city commemorating the resurrection of Jesus, not much different than we do today.

Easter Sunday was a time for Church and large attendance was common. An April, 1902, paper described that years large Easter showing by saying, "There was a large attendance at Easter Services. A similar vast gathering was never before seen on our streets at one time."

Like today, the kids were often involved. A 1894 *Advocate* said of a local service, "The little folks did themselves a great credit in their rendition of the program." In 1905, the Baptist Church had an Easter evening program that included their youth, with names like Lloyd Travis, Lizzie Johnson, and Vera Stahl taking on some of the lead roles.

The Churches, as today, would decorate with the signs of the season. Flowers such as lillies were always common place, while I found papers in both 1896 and 1899 that described the Methodist Church, whose "Novel decorations included cages of singing birds."

Those in attendance prepared for Easter by looking for the latest in hats, bonnets, dresses, and suits from the local stores. The Hines Store, in 1900, advertised riding hats, walking hats, pattern hats, Easter hats, and bonnets in a March addition. The article went on to say that, "Hines Great Spring Millinery Sale would last from March 29 to April 16 and be the event of the

decade in Barron County."

In 1902, the Company Store advertised Boys Wool Suits for \$10.00 and Boys Cotton Suits for \$6.00. They also advertised Douglas Shoes for either \$3.50 or \$4.00 a pair. In 1901, meanwhile, D.H. Keyes urged all young men to stop by and pick up a "Nobby Hat at the best grade and lowest prices."

For cards, Easter candy, or books, one could shop at Johnson and Ecklies or the Cumberland Drug Store. The Farmer's Restaurant, meanwhile, advertised in a 1907 *Advocate* for residents to, "Stop by and order your Ice Cream for Easter." Lillies could be picked up in the Island City Fair for 25 cents each.

Like today, sometimes the lillies didn't go well, however, with the colder spring weather. A March 29, 1894, *Advocate* described that years Easter hats by saying, "The Woman's Flower Gardens on top of their Easter hats were quite frosted last Sunday."

Easter dinner was part of the post Church activity. Whether it was the Matt Arnes and Mike Peterson families headed to Hans Arnes home in 1902, or the 10 cent Easter supper at the Collingwood School House in 1905, one was sure to find some good food.

For anyone not quite sure how to celebrate, the Cumberland Library, in 1900, offered a "Handsome Souvenir Woman's Special Edition of the *Advocate*." For 10 cents a copy, one could get an eight-page document designed appropriately for Easter. The ad went on to say, "The paper may not be edited as Christ would have done it, but perhaps as the angels would."

Finally, as was commonplace in those early days, Easter would sometimes end with a dance at Miller's Hall. In 1883, everyone was invited to a dance featuring the Cumberland Band and costing 75 cents. I found evidence of another Easter Ball in 1901. Dances and music at the Opera House were main sources of entertainment for our early settlers.

Now hopefully back then, as well as today, even-

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## Danger! Icy Roads!



Cold temperatures overnight caused icy road conditions Wednesday morning, which were a contributing factor to this one car rollover accident one mile west of Hwy. 63 on Hwy. H. Though no injuries occurred in this accident, it serves as a reminder to travel carefully in the mornings as warmer daytime temperatures cause snow to melt and the colder temps overnight lead to re-freezing and slippery conditions.

## Second confirmed case of COVID-19 in Wisconsin

*Osceola Schools close as precaution against a possible exposure.*

Concerns about the spread of the Corona Virus COVID-19 have hit close to home with the announcement Monday night that the Osceola Schools would be closing in reaction to a possible exposure.

The District reports that

Mark Luebker, Superintendent of the Osceola School District, released the following statement: "While the risk to others is considered low, we cannot know for sure that there is absolutely no risk. In collaboration with the Polk County Health Department and the Wisconsin Department of Health Services, the deci-

positive for COVID-19. The person was exposed while traveling within the U.S. and is currently isolated at home. County health officials are working to determine people who have been in contact with the patient to isolate or quarantine people and test those who are exhibiting symptoms.

"With a second confirmed case in our state we continue to urge state residents to take precautions to avoid illness," said State Health Officer Jeanne Ayers. "As guidance is evolving, it's important for people to monitor the DHS and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) websites for the latest information on COVID-19."

The DHS urges people who have traveled to places with active COVID-19 in the past 14 days to self-monitor and self-quarantine themselves. If symptoms, like fever, cough, or breathing problems occur, they are asked to contact their local health department and health care provider for possible testing.

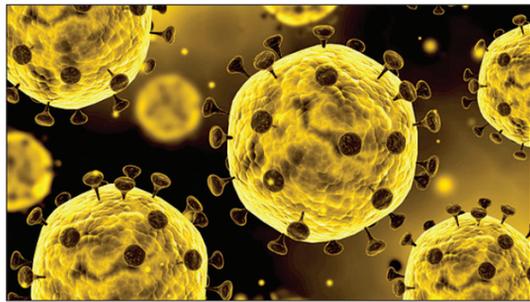
The closing of schools, like Osceola, is one avenue to control the spread of COVID-19 that the DHS warns might be implements

if COVID-19 begins to spread in Wisconsin. State and local public health officials would also consider community interventions such as temporary closures of child care facilities, workplace social distancing measures such as replacing in-person meetings with teleworking, and modifying, postponing, or cancelling mass gatherings. Decisions about the implementation of community measures would be made by state and local officials based on CDC guidance as well as the scope of the outbreak.

On Tuesday morning, Shell Lake Superintendent David Bridenhagen released a statement informing the community that students from Shell Lake grades 3-12 also attended the Destination Imagination event in Osceola on March 7th. He stated that it was "Out of an overabundance of caution that we are communicating with you today. We are unaware of any confirmed cases of coronavirus(COVID-19) in the Shell Lake School District." Both the Osceola and Shell Lake School Districts will continue to post updates on their websites.

Cumberland School Su-

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Coronavirus COVID-19

an individual who attended the Destination Imagination event at Osceola High School on Saturday, March 7, has a confirmed case of COVID-19. They also stated that "According to guidance from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC), spending time in the same indoor environment as persons known to have COVID-19 is considered a low risk of exposure to the virus."

sion has been made to cancel school and all activities for Tuesday, March 10, so recommended cleaning can take place ensuring the safety of students and staff."

This announcement followed closely on the heels of another Monday press release from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) and the Pierce County Public Health Department announcing that a second person has tested

## School Spirit!



Enthusiastic fans packed the Elmer Beran Gymnasium last Friday night for Cumberland's WIAA Sectional victory over Grantsburg. It was great to see the gym filled with students, family and community cheering for the Beavers!

### BARRON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE TRAILS UPDATE

As of Thursday, March 5th ALL Barron County Snowmobile trails are closed for the season



# People

## Thank You to Barron County Food Pantry Volunteers

BC3 - Barron County Community Coalition Recognizes the Value of the Barron County Food Pantry Volunteers!

The Barron County Community Coalition (BC3) is a network of businesses, organizations and individuals working together to create healthier and safer communities in Barron County.

Each year BC3 chooses a person, organization or group to recognize for their

great work within the county or community. This year, the members have chosen to recognize the hardworking volunteers of our county food pantries who are dedicated to serving our community citizens to meet their needs when times are tough. These volunteers play an important part in being kind, social, committed and are a needed part of our communities!

The Cumberland Area

Community Food Pantry located at 1270 - 1st Ave. is open to Cumberland citizens on Fridays from 1:00 to 3:00. It serves approximately 35 individuals/families per week in the Cumberland area that are experiencing situations and circumstances that affect their food insecurity. There are approximately 23 volunteers that operate and work at the food pantry. It's because of these dedicated volunteers that the pantry is

able to be a service to the Cumberland community. Each of the pantries will be given \$50.00 from the coalition to use in whatever way they choose such as having treats for their volunteers or going toward the purchase of something the pantry needs. The BC3 hopes that this in some way will recognize the valuable work that the pantry and its volunteers do within our community!

### Support your friends & neighbors - Shop Cumberland!

**Goose Island 18 packs Sale \$12.99**  
**Miller Lite & Coors Light 18 pks Buy 1 Get 1 1/2 Off**  
**Henry McKenna Bourbon Sale \$11.99!**  
 ISLAND WINES & MORE  
**Wine & Spirits Night with Wollersheim!**  
 March 19th • 6 pm at Nezy's (Isle Theatre)  
 Sign-up at Island Wines  
 \$10 • Appetizers included!  
 7 Days a Week • 8am - 8 pm 715-822-4777

## Corner Bar & Restaurant

Cumberland • 715-822-8111

**Tuesday March 17th \$9.95**  
**St. Patty's Platter**  
 Corned Beef • Cabbage • Carrots  
 Baby Reds & Dinner Roll  
 Served 11 am - 8pm  
 Eat in or Carry out!

**ETC PRESENTS**  
 Cumberland High School Drama Club presents ...  
**Freaky Friday**  
 March 26, 27 & 28 • Shows at 7 pm  
 March 28 • additional 1 pm Matinee  
**Tickets: \$10**  
 Tickets available beginning March 9th in advance at the High School Office or at the door if not sold out  
 Information regarding ETC events can be seen at [www.cumberlandetc.com](http://www.cumberlandetc.com) or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate  
 ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue Cumberland, WI (across the street from Cumberland Elementary School)

## Spring Garden Expo

Saturday April 4, 2020 - 8:30 am - 2:45 pm  
 WITC Conference Center Rice Lake

**Keynote: Bobby Jensen**  
 KARE 11's Landscape & Garden Expert  
 "Deer Resistant Plants" & "Rethinking Your Landscape"

Other Presenters: Carrie Larson, "New and Exciting Annuals for Your Garden"  
 Dick Leinhardt, "Practical Vegetable Gardening"

Cost \$30, includes lunch, \$35 at the door (lunch cannot be guaranteed)  
**Pre-Register by March 27**  
 Send your name, address, phone number and email address with registration fee to:

**Barron County-UW Extension,**  
 335 E. Monroe Ave., Rm 2206 Barron WI 54812  
 Or call 715-537-6250 for more information

Register online at <http://barron.wisc.edu>

Great Raffle Prizes Available  
 Vendors will be selling garden items

**MASTER GARDENER VOLUNTEER**  
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**ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED**  
 November 1 through April 1  
 There will be no parking on any city street between the hours of 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. on any day between November 1 through April 1. Violators may be ticketed or towed.

**Sherrill Erickson** is turning 80!  
 All family & friends are invited to celebrate on **Sat., March 14th • 1-5 pm**  
**Barronett Community Center • 2071 8th St. Barronett**

Watch for the Panda Chinese Catering Truck at Das Lach Haus!  
 Every Thursday • 11 am - 7 pm  
 Coming back soon!  
 See You then!  
 715-338-1019

**O'Nezzy's** Now Open  
 SPORTS BAR & GRILL  
**Tuesday thru Sunday**  
 715-822-4321  
 Behind the Isle Theatre [www.nezzyssportsbar.com](http://www.nezzyssportsbar.com)  
**St. Patrick's Specials All Week Long!**  
**Corned Beef Rubeen Sandwiches!**  
**Paisan & The Family Brass**  
**SATURDAY • MARCH 14th**  
**8 pm - Midnight**  
**DON'T FORGET FRIDAYS DURING LENT!**  
**Nezy's Fish-N-Chips & Fish Sandwich Specials!**

**ON APRIL 7th**  
**VOTE for James "Butch" O'Dell**  
 I SEEK YOUR VOTE FOR ALDERPERSON 3RD WARD CITY OF CUMBERLAND

Born in the Cumberland area. Graduated from Cumberland High School and earned a degree from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire. Married with two adult children and four incredible granddaughters. Spent 15 years in public employment rising to a leadership role. Spent 26 years in private employment rising to Department Executive in the field of financial security and forensic auditing. When we were planning retirement we had to choose where we were going to live. We chose Cumberland. **We came Home.**  
 Mayor Mysicka appointed me to the Board of review.  
 Mayor Skinner appointed me to the Board of Appeals.  
 Retiring Alderperson Carol Wallin has endorsed my candidacy. I want to serve the residents of Cumberland and try to give back what was so graciously given to me. We need creative housing solutions; a robust business community and a safe, secure, healthy environment.  
 We must look forward with a scrutinizing eye on taxes.  
**I have the energy, interest and time to serve the residents of our city.**  
 Authorized and paid for by James O'Dell

### School Lunch

Lunch menu includes assorted fresh fruit vegetables, fresh fruit and 1/2 pt. milk. Salad bar served every day as an alternate. Free reduced applications are available at the school office.

**Thurs, Mar. 12:** Lasagna, garlic bread sticks, broccoli, pears.  
**Fri, Mar. 13:** Cheese quesadilla, lettuce, salsa, carrots, peaches.  
**Mon, Mar. 16:** Chicken nuggets, peas, bread, pears.  
**Tues, Mar. 17:** Nachos & Cheese, chips & salsa, corn, refried beans, mandarin oranges.  
**Wed, Mar. 18:** BBQ Meatballs, garlic mashed potatoes, winter blend veggies, bread, peaches.

**The Spot** It's **FRIDAY THE 13TH** You know what that means...  
**13¢ Glasses of Tap Beer ALL DAY!**  
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**The Spot** Tuesday March 17th Happy St. Patrick's Day!  
**Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner**  
 11:30 am - ?  
 Reubens Available!  
 Come & join us on Wednesday Nights at 7 pm for Bungo!  
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 Available to rent for Weddings, Parties, Reunions, etc.  
 Hall • Bar • Kitchen  
 Can be decorated to fit your needs.  
 For More Info Contact 715-822-4121

THOMAS ST. ANGELO PUBLIC LIBRARY OF CUMBERLAND  
**MELANIE HEUISER HILL**  
 author of **Giant Pumpkin Suite**  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 19 6:30 PM**  
 Meet children's author Melanie Heuser Hill. She is a graduate of Hamline University's MFA program in writing for children and young adults and the author of the award winning young adult book, *Giant Pumpkin Suite*.  
 She will discuss the "10 Things I Didn't Expect about Being an Author".  
 Reservations appreciated, please sign up at the circulation desk, call the library at 715-822-2767 or email [cupl@cumberlandpl.org](mailto:cupl@cumberlandpl.org).  
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## CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

**Upcoming Events**  
 Friday, March 13th  
 6 pm • CHS National Guard Fun Evening • HS Gym  
 Tuesday, March 17th  
 Happy St. Patrick's Day!  
 7:30 pm • Middle & High School Spring Concert • HS Gym

**Kindergarten Enrollment**  
 Children who are 5 years old before September 1, 2020 are eligible to enroll in the Cumberland School District kindergarten classes this fall.  
 Letters went out in February to parents of children who are eligible for kindergarten and are listed on the school census.  
 If you have not received an enrollment letter and have a child who is eligible for kindergarten in the fall, please call the elementary school at 715-822-5123 as soon as possible to enroll them. Thank you.

**Community Ed Offerings**  
**Chef Peter Kwong**  
 Chef and Author Peter H. Kwong will be at the Thomas St. Angelo Library of Cumberland on Tuesday, March 24 at 5:30 pm.  
 He is a locally well known chef, author, and local celebrity. He has recently published his second book, HAVE YOU EATEN? Filled with stories, pictures of old Hong Kong and lifetime recipes.  
 Keep in mind that Chef Peter will also be offering two culinary adventures with Cumberland Community Education:  
 Wednesday, April 15- Caribbean Cooking Night  
 Tuesday, May 5- Mexican Cooking Night  
 More info to follow as the dates draw near!

**CCE along with Island City Food Coop Present: Essential Oils for the Whole Family**  
 (Also for your spring house cleaning needs!)  
 Hosted by Georgeina O'Connell  
 Thursday, March 19 • 6:00 pm • Cost: \$15  
 At the Island City Food Coop  
 Short recap How it Works-Safety; Blends for ADHD and Anxiety; Blends for Clearer Thinking; Sore Muscle Rub; Bad Dream Defense - Monsters Away!; Oils to help with cleaning, and more!  
 \$15 cost includes supplies & treats! Pre- register by contacting Susan Bridger, CCE Director at 715-822-5121 Ext. 403 or email: [sbrid@csdmail.co](mailto:sbrid@csdmail.co) or call the Island City Food Co-Op 715-822-8233.

**Integrative Immunity Strengthening**  
 Hosted by April Willger, Intuitive Reiki Practitioner & Integrative Health Coach  
**Thurs., March 26th • 5:30 pm • CHS RM #12 • Cost: FREE**  
 Did you know that 80% of your immune system is in your colon? This class will teach you natural ways to best strengthen your immune system including foods to eat, eating habits, types of exercises, methods of immune strengthening from Traditional Chinese Medicine and Ayurveda, and supplements. We will also discuss how our digestive system works and how we can best take care of it to strengthen our immunity. We will look at our digestive system from an integrative view, for example, how our relationships, careers, spiritual practices, and daily habits can affect our digestive system, and in turn, our immunity. To register for this class contact Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing [sbrid@csdmail.co](mailto:sbrid@csdmail.co).

**Cumberland Fitness Center**  
 Located in Cumberland High School  
**Monday-Friday 5:00-8:00 AM • 3:30-8:00 PM**  
**Saturday 7:00-10:00 AM • Sundays 1-4 pm**  
 Former CSD students under 21: FREE

# Cumberland Healthcare Welcomes New Physician in August 2020

Cumberland Healthcare is pleased to announce Tyler Miller, MD, to our medical staff in August 2020.



**Dr. Tyler Miller**

Dr. Tyler Miller will be Board Certified in Family Medicine and recently completed his Family Medicine residency at MidMichigan Medical Center in Midland, Michigan. He received his

Doctorate Degree from St. George's University, School of Medicine in Grenada, West Indies, and a Bachelor's Degree from St. Cloud State University.

Dr. Miller's professional interests include full-spectrum care, chronic condition management such as diabetes, heart and pulmonary disease, office-based procedures such as dermatologic, gynecologic and joint injections/aspirations.

Dr. Miller grew up on a hobby farm in rural Minnesota and naturally enjoys the outdoors, raising animals, and ice hockey. He and his fiancé are both dog lovers that enjoy outdoor recreation like boating, hiking, skiing and skating.

"Physician recruitment has been a key strategy for

us and can be extremely challenging in a rural setting. We are pleased with our recent hire of Dr. Tyler Miller, who will be a wonderful addition to our medical staff," said Mike Gutsch, CEO of Cumberland Healthcare.

To schedule an appointment with Dr. Miller, call Cumberland Healthcare at 715-822-7500. Dr. Miller will begin seeing patients in August 2020.

Cumberland Healthcare is an independent, not-for-profit, critical access healthcare facility, in your community, providing a full-spectrum of services to all ages, every step of the way.

For more information go to [www.cumberlandhealthcare.com](http://www.cumberlandhealthcare.com)

## Early Easter in Cumberland...

ryone was healthy for the Easter weekend. But if you weren't, back in 1904, the *Advocate* carried its weekly advertisement for Chamberlains Cough Remedy. It featured the story of a Canadian minister, who was concerned that his cold would keep him from his upcoming Easter services.

The advertisement described his improved condition after taking the medicine, saying "To my relief,

I was able to preach three services Easter Sunday. I am thankful for such a God-

send remedy." I wonder if that stuff works that good today?

Together, we can ensure that our community receives the resources it needs.

United States  
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Learn more at [2020census.gov](http://2020census.gov).

## Eye Facts from Jacobson Advanced Eye Care

### What's the Difference Between Glaucoma & Cataracts?

A lot of our patients ask about glaucoma and cataracts and get the two mixed up. Here is a simple explanation:

- **CATARACTS** are an age-related change that happens to everyone if you live long enough; they can easily be corrected with surgery.
- **GLAUCOMA** is a disease process that can lead to permanent vision loss.

Cataracts cause the lens inside your eye to become cloudy as you age. Vision can sometimes be improved with updating your glasses prescription, with surgery being the likely option to improve your vision. Cataract surgery is the most commonly performed procedure in the world with most patients finding great improvement in not only the clarity of vision but also brighter colors.

Glaucoma causes damage to the optic nerve and can lead to permanent vision loss. In most cases, glaucoma is painless so people don't realize they have it until the vision loss is severe. This is why it is so important to have an annual eye exam. The two most important things to remember if you have changes to your vision are to give Dr. Jennifer a call and to never miss your annual eye exam -- don't allow the "silent vision killer" into your life.



Dr. Jennifer

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## The New Version of the MORE Catalog is Here!

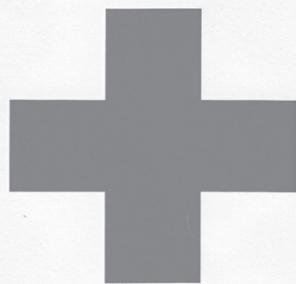
Learn how to easily navigate the new MORE catalog. Barb Krueger will be at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland on Monday, March 16 to help you learn how to use the new version of the catalog. There will be two sessions: 9:30 - 10:15 AM and 10:30 - 11:15 AM. Bring

your questions for Barb. Please bring your devices to your session.

Registration is required. Please stop in or call the library at 715-822-2767. Please sign up for only one session.

There will not be a one to one Tech Time in March.

Give blood. Help save lives.



**Blood Drive  
Cumberland Community  
American Legion**

1225 Veterans Street

**Tuesday, March 17, 2020  
12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.**



Scan to schedule an appointment.

**American Red Cross**

1-800-733-2767 | [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org)  
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Deposit Aluminum Cans in the Scout Bin  
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# LOUIE'S FINER MEATS

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M-Th: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Fri: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Sat: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sun: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Specials for March 9th—22nd**

**St. Patrick's Savings**

Smoked Fish Weekly from Port Wing, WI  
Herring • Trout • Salmon • Whitefish

**Louie's Famous Semi-Annual Ground Chuck Sale ONLY \$2.99 LB.**

**Lenten Specials**

Freshwater Canadian Walleye..... \$9.99 per 1# Bag  
Cod or Haddock Loins... \$5.99 lb.  
Icelandic Cod or Haddock..... \$7.99 lb. or \$37.50 for a 5# Box

**Smoked Eggs \$0.50 Each** Busy schedule? Keep it simple. Call ahead!

**Select Pork Products**

Bone-In Pork Chops (Thick or Regular Cut)..... \$2.99 lb.  
Bone-In Country Style Ribs ..... \$1.99 lb.  
Bone-In Pork Loin Roast ..... \$1.99 lb.

**Jumbo Onions & Jumbo Carrots Green Cabbage \$0.49 lb.**

**Louie's Gold Medal Summer Sausage Regular or All Beef \$4.99 lb.**

**U.S. Choice Beef**

Boneless Rump Roast ... \$3.99 lb.  
Bone-In Ribeye Steak ... \$9.99 lb.  
Boneless New York Strip Steak ... \$6.99 lb.  
Baby Red Potatoes \$0.99 lb.

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Fri: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. Lite, MGD & Miller 64  
Sat: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 18pk Cans BOGO  
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# Adriane Gianlupi, MD

## Pulmonary Disease & Critical Care Medicine

OakLeaf Clinics welcomes Dr. Gianlupi

Available for appointments starting March 2020



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Dr. Gianlupi specializes in Pulmonary (lung) and Critical Care Medicine, treating patients with all types of lung diseases.

"I believe in empowering my patients through education about their disease process and treatment options. I encourage patients to actively participate in the decision making regarding their diagnosis and treatment."

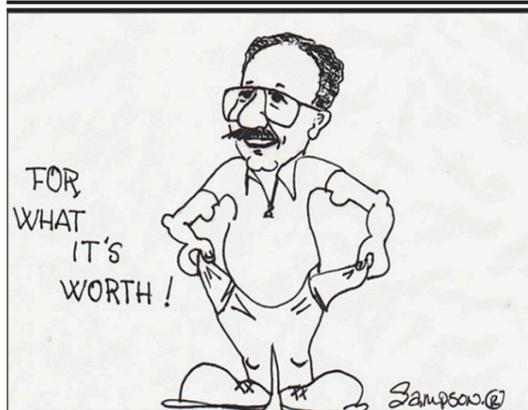
Dr. Gianlupi has been practicing for over 30 years, most of those spent in Eau Claire. Dr. Gianlupi received her Medicine Degree from Federal University of Rio Grande Porto Alegre, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil in 1990. She completed her residency at Marshfield Clinic/St. Joseph's Hospital, Marshfield, WI in 1995 and a fellowship in Pulmonary Disease & Critical Care Medicine at University of California - Davis Health System, Sacramento, CA in 1998.



**OakLeaf CLINICS**

[oakleafclinics.com](http://oakleafclinics.com)

# Opinion



By Craig Bucher

I haven't been able to write a column the past couple of weeks as I have been in rehabilitation. I climbed out of bed some three weeks ago and promptly fell on my butt. I couldn't get up and had to have the paramedics come to our home. They took me to the hospital and I discovered that I have a problem with my blood pressure. When I stand up, my blood pressure falls significantly. The doctors have altered my medication, that I take for Parkinson's disease and shipped me off to rehabilitation where I am now making headway. It is now apparent that we will have to sell the house and move into assisted living. It is tough getting old but we will make the best of it. The most important thing is that we will be together and God willing, we will celebrate our 60th wedding anniversary this September.

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I spent this past weekend in front of the television set, watching the Minnesota State High School Hockey Tournament. There were 16 teams and all of them have some excellent talent. This was the 75th anniversary of the tournament, and it is rated as the best high school tournament in any sport in the country. The talent level is incredible and over 100,000 fans enjoyed the competition. If you get a chance, in the future, I suggest you buy a couple of tickets and attend. If you are a hockey fan, you will enjoy every game.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

## View from my Senate seat: Gov. Evers' Announcement of \$75 Million in Local Transportation Grants is Great News for Northern Wisconsin

by Senator Janet Bewley

16 projects will bolster safety and economic development across the 25th Senate District

Senator Bewley welcomed Governor Evers' March 4th announcement that communities in Northern Wisconsin from Turtle Lake in Barron County to Minong to Port Wing and back down to the Town of Lake in Price County are set to receive grants from the Multimodal Local Supplement (MLS) award program. The MLS is a one-time \$75 million funding program for local transportation projects. District-wide, 8 towns, 4 cities and villages, and 4 counties will receive funding from the program. Nearly \$7.5 million dollars - \$7,467,250.04, to be exact - of the allotted \$75 million will fund 16 projects across 7 counties in the 25th State Senate District.

In making the announcement, the Governor noted how we can all agree that we need to fix our crumbling roads. "I am so pleased that almost ten-percent of the grant money is going towards Northern Wisconsin roads," said Senator Bewley. "I have stressed over the years that the roads in the 25th Senate District are frequently in need of repair and restoration due to erosion during the ex-



ceptionally harsh winters and flooding in our region of the state - this grant money will certainly help to mitigate the deterioration concerns."

The MLS program is designed to prioritize the transportation needs of local communities. Towns, municipalities and counties are recommended to submit projects to the program that can range from roads and bridges to harbors and railroads. Over 1,600 applications for local projects were received, largely for road repairs. In January and February, three separate committees comprised of local representatives from counties, cities, villages and towns met to review the applications. The committees narrowed down the list of applications to award 152 projects grant money spanning across almost every county in Wisconsin.

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## Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

### "Health care quality measures can be part of growing the economy"

MADISON, Wis. - With the Democratic presidential parade heading to the swing state of Wisconsin, one issue likely to draw attention from candidates and voters alike is health care: How good is it, what does it cost and how many people can readily get it.

Data released recently by the federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services adds to the argument that when it comes to health care quality, Wisconsin scores higher than many other states.

The CMS is an agency within the larger Department of Health and Human Services. It administers Medicare, Medicaid, the Children's Health Insurance Program and the private health exchanges established by the Affordable Care Act, often called "Obamacare." Because CMS is equipped with carrots as well as regulatory sticks, health organizations across the country pay attention when its regulators come knocking in search of performance data.

One CMS program with both carrots and sticks is the "Value-Based Purchasing Program," which measures

four performance metrics that speak to quality. Those are patient satisfaction results, patient safety events, mortality and procedural complications, and efficient use of resources - which includes how they spend federal dollars.

Hospitals required to be a part of the program must pay into a pool that is held by CMS, which annually returns money to hospitals that at least get a passing grade and pays bonuses to those that score well. Nationally, nearly 1,200 hospitals - or 44 percent of the total in the pool - paid some sort of penalty.

Of the 65 Wisconsin hospitals required to chip into the pool, 10 paid a penalty (15.4 percent). Most of the other 55 shared in a bonus that totaled \$6 million.

Within the patient satisfaction part of the CMS report, Wisconsin tied for first with Vermont. This category measured how patients view the help and instructions they get when they are discharged from a hospital. Wisconsin also scored well above the U.S.

average in avoiding hospital readmissions, which are costly, time-consuming

and sometimes an indicator that initial care didn't go all that well.

Figures for 2019 have yet to be reported, but Wisconsin has historically scored well in separate rankings prepared by the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. The state has not scored worse than seventh among the 50 states since 2005 and has been ranked first three times.

What does it mean to patients? Your health-care quality rating is "zero" if you have a poor experience, and there will always be cases where things go off the rails. Overall, however, such quality rankings can be a confidence-booster for people and their families, even if dollars spent on health care are not.

What it means to businesses and employers is important, as well. While rising costs are an issue for many employers, it's also vital to know they are getting strong values in return for their investments.

"When it comes to the Value-Based Purchasing Program, and how well Wisconsin hospitals per-

form, I think that's a plus for employers," said Beth Dibbert, chief quality officer for the Wisconsin Hospital Association. "The reason for that is that CMS doesn't just measure one category, but four categories that speak to overall quality and how well resources are being used."

Data related to hospital readmissions are important for the same reason, she said, because employers want to know they're not paying twice for the same procedure and that a sick or injured employee can return to work in a reasonable amount of time.

Wisconsin has a mix of characteristics that add to its attractiveness as a place to start, expand or relocate a business. Those selling points include workforce skills, costs of doing business - including taxes - infrastructure and the overall quality of life. Demonstrated quality of health care also deserves a spot on the list.

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## A Look Back

### 10 Years Ago March 17, 2010

Cumberland Junior, Sam Clark, has been named to a seven-man First Team All-Conference Basketball squad for the 2009-2010 season. He was the only Beaver named to one of the All-Conference teams.

Law enforcement agencies in Barron County issued 50 citations to individuals selling alcohol to minors since May, 2009. The fines in these citations totaled over \$20,000.

### 20 Years Ago March 15, 2000

Carol Perry, a sophomore at Cumberland High School, received a Top Scholar Award at the 17th annual Wisconsin Academic Decathlon State Banquet, held at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Perry's award was the sole award given in the Essay Division for her essay on, "My Antonia." Her score was 990, out of a possible 1000.

Cumberland topped six other teams in quiz bowl competition held in Cumberland. Trailing Spooner by one question, entering the final category, U.S. history, Cumberland out scored the Rails 24-22 to pull out a one point win, 206-205. Participants were: Andrew Gisalsen, Pete Imbery, Jesse Thunstrom, Dustin Arnes, Jim Fulner, Louis Muench, Rachael Lexen, Seth Bailey, Rhiannon Oehlke, Leah Hullinger, Paul Lexen, Jered Lee, Justin Anderson, and Carol Perry.

### 30 Years Ago March 14, 1990

The following students from the Cumberland area have received the Chancellor's Award for academic excellence during the first semester at UW-Stout. They are Jeanette Bents, daughter of Tom and Becky Bents, and Janelle Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Cumberland. The award is presented to students who have a semester grade point average of 3.5 or above.

### 40 Years Ago March 12, 1980

Three 'mushers' from Cumberland, Dr. Thomas Lingen, Dick Dierks, and Dan Zappa, will compete in the first annual Beargrease Dogsled Marathon which will be held in Grand Marais, MN., and consist of two 80 mile runs.

Shawn Warwick was Cumberland's only representative in the recent Yukon Jack World Championship from Superior to Rice Lake. Warwick finished 8th out of 52 entries in the men's division, which was outstanding particularly so because only 28 of the 52 men finished the contest.

### 50 Years Ago March 12, 1970

The internationally famous Ink Spots, TV, radio movie and recording artists, will appear in Cumberland under the sponsorship of the Cumberland Jaycees. The show will feature two variety acts from the Ed Sullivan All-Stars.

### 60 Years Ago March 17, 1960

The annual Barron County spelling bee will be held at the Cameron High School. The spelling bee is sponsored by the County Superintendent of Schools, Minneapolis Tribune, and Rice Lake Chronotype. Contestants, and the schools they represent from this area include; Annette Bents, Dale Knutson, James Steege, and Richard John.

### 70 Years Ago March, 16 1950

Edna Gillen, former Cumberland resident, was guest of honor at a recent dinner party in Madison. She served as agency cashier for the Banker's Life Co.

The first completed nomination papers to be received at the City Hall were those for John Hines, who entered the race for Mayor, for a two year term.

### 90 Years Ago March, 13 1930

The Cumberland and Comstock Dairy Heard Improvement Association is now fully organized with 26 members. Officers of the organization are: E. L. Tait of Comstock, president; Einar Ness of Cumberland, secretary-treasurer; and directors R. B. Philips, Ed Brown and William Cordes.

### 100 Years Ago March 11, 1920

The farmers in the Vermillion Lake area met in their schoolhouse and perfected the organization of the cheese factory. The cheese factory will cost between \$7,000 and \$8,000 including equipment.



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# Court News

## Barron County Circuit Court

### Traffic Court

Cass J. Amy, 29, Minong, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Arthur J. Anderson, 52, Goodman, WI., operating while suspended, \$200.50, improper registration of other vehicle, \$263.50, unnecessary acceleration, \$213.10, and fail/allow headlamp selection at/will, \$ 162.70. James G. Balkum, 56, Rice Lake, speeding, \$250.90, and OWI, \$987.50. Collin J. Driggs, 27, Cumberland, speeding, \$225.70. Austin R. Figueroa, 25, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Leticia L. Holmes, 42, Milwaukee, speeding, \$200.50. Rachel L. Huck, 33, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Anne E. Kuehl, 43, Hayward, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Jessie R. Martinson, 21, Hayward, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Julio Cesar Mendoza Castro, 29, Cumberland, speeding, \$276.10. Colton E. Metcalf, 21, Hayward, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Michael T. Minter, 55, Comstock, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Scott T. Nelson, 24, Rice Lake, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50, and operating while suspended, \$200.50. Daniel R. Nelson, 27, Star Prairie, speeding, \$200.50. Myron K. Orton, 81, Chetek, fail/while making left turn, \$175.30. Robert E. Otis, 50, Milltown, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Cole J. Robotka, 20, Hayward, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00, and speeding, \$250.90. Julie A. Shappell, 53, North Saint Paul, MN., speeding, \$175.30. Scott M. Sibik, 26, Sun Prairie, speeding, \$225.70. Donald W. Sorensen, 63, Evanston, IL., speeding, \$200.50. Trevor L. Stoner, 24, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Jessica M. Walsh, 32, Vernon Hills, IL., speeding, \$200.50.

### Complaints

Christopher E. Mackenzie, 31, of Saint Louis Park, MN., has been charged with operating a snowmobile, fail/comply signs. His court date is scheduled for March 18, 2020.

James A. DeNucci, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court appearance was scheduled for March 2, 2020.

James G. Belkum, 56, of Rice Lake, has been charged with obstructing an officer. His court date was scheduled for March 4, 2020.

Dalton C. Johnson, 18, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with underage tobacco use, and underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for April 8, 2020.

Steven G. Davis, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for April 8, 2020.

### Criminal Complaints

Glenn D. Perry, 47, of New Auburn, has been charged with disorderly conduct, do-

one being a female, and one male later identified as Hoisington.

Officer Wolfe reports at 7:24 p.m., Towers advised that Hoisington and the female were leaving the store with their shopping carts full of unpaid merchandise. In a later provided statement, Towers stated that he observed the female and Hoisington walk from the pharmacy area of the store toward the exit, past all points of sale, with shopping carts full of unpurchased merchandise without making any attempts to pay for the items.

Officer Wolfe reports that she heard Towers telling Hoisington and the female to stop and that he needed to speak with them about the unpaid merchandise. They both ignored these commands and Towers advised that they were fleeing on foot through the parking lot of the store.

Officer Wolfe reports that she pulled from behind the building and observed both Hoisington and the female running through the parking lot. Officer Wolfe followed them in her squad, with her emergency lights activated, and observed them enter a vehicle. Officer Wolfe reports that Hoisington, who was the driver, stopped attempting to pull the vehicle forward when she pulled her squad next to the vehicle with her lights activated.

Officer Wolfe reports she made contact with the female. Officer Wolfe reports that she observed the rear seats in the vehicle were folded down so they were lying flat, and this observation led her to suspect that the theft had been planned as both Hoisington and the female had placed all of the stolen merchandise into large totes that would not have fit in the vehicle unless the seats were laid flat. Officer Wolfe reports, as she was placing the female under arrest, the female stated she believed she couldn't be charged with theft because they left the merchandise outside of the store.

Sergeant Zimmerman reports he made contact with Hoisington. While he was placing Hoisington under arrest, Hoisington also stated that he believed he couldn't be detained as he didn't steal, and that they left the merchandise behind.

Sergeant Zimmerman reports he later spoke with the female, after providing her with a Statement of Rights and obtaining her signature and agreement that she was willing to speak with him. When asked about the theft, the female told Sergeant Zimmerman that she has not had any money lately and that the incident was stupid. She also reportedly reiterated that she believed she didn't take anything because she has not left the parking lot with any merchandise.

Officer Wolfe reports she later met with Towers, and a store employee who stated they followed the defendants in the store for nearly two hours and observed them pack several items into rubber totes. Towers reported that the total value of the merchandise taken and removed from the store was \$1,546.23.

If convicted Hoisington may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months, or both.

Department, reports he also responded and located Deroousseau hiding in a snowbank near an intersection in Rice Lake. Officer Thon reports Deroousseau admitted he became upset, kicked the television and left. Officer Thon reports he smelled the odor of intoxicants coming from Deroousseau while he was speaking with him. A PBT was administered to Deroousseau and the result was .078.

Officer Phillips informed Deroousseau that he was under arrest. At that time, Deroousseau became verbally aggressive. Officer Phillips requested Deroousseau to turn around. Deroousseau refused and advanced toward Officer Phillips. Officer Thon, and Officer Prinsen, who was also present. Deroousseau resisted and fought with officers when they attempted to take him into custody. After he was handcuffed, Deroousseau was placed against a nearby squad and used his legs to kick the officers. Deroousseau was eventually handcuffed and placed in the rear seat of the nearby squad. He was then transported to the Barron County Jail.

Officer Thon reports that while en route to the jail, Deroousseau became more agitated and began hitting his head against the partition. Deroousseau also began spitting in the patrol squad. Deroousseau stated, "You're lucky I am in these cuffs" and "I'd knock you out."

After arriving at the Barron County Jail, Officer Thon reports that he, along with four jailers escorted Deroousseau to the wall to be searched by jail personnel. While being searched, Deroousseau began hitting his head against the concrete wall. Jail staff completed the search and escorted Deroousseau into the booking room. While in the booking room, Deroousseau continued to be resistive, and refused to change out of his clothing. Deroousseau began physically resisting jail staff and again began hitting his head against the wall.

If convicted for disorderly conduct, and domestic abuse, Deroousseau may be fined not more than \$1,000, or imprisoned not more than 90 days, or both. For criminal damage to property, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months, or both. For resisting an officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. For committing a new crime in violation of bond in Barron County, he may be fined not more than \$10,000, or imprisoned not more than nine months, or both.

James G. Hoisington Jr., 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with felony retail theft-intentionally take as a party to a crime.

Sergeant Zimmerman and Officer Wolfe, both with the Rice Lake Police Department, report on February 28, 2020, at approximately 6:40 pm., they responded to a store located in Rice Lake, on the report from Officer Towers that he observed two subjects, one female and one male, actively concealing merchandise inside of totes. Towers reportedly stated he believed the subjects were going to leave the store without purchasing the items.

Officer Wolfe reports that she arrived at the store and waited behind the building in her patrol vehicle. Officer Wolfe reports that Towers stated the subjects were approximately 30 years old,

and battery. His court hearing is scheduled for April 29, 2020.

Gunner C. Asplund, 24, of Mikana, has been charged with OWI, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court hearing is scheduled for May 6, 2020.

Cassandra L. Seline, 28, of Amery, has been charged with retail theft-intentionally take, as a party to a crime. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 10, 2020.

Dalton C. Johnson, 18, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with vehicle operator flee/elude an officer, possession of THC, and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 11, 2020.

Alicia D. Paukstat, 30, of Luck, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer, violating the provision of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits entry into any establishment that sells alcohol, and violation of the alcohol provision of the bail/bond in Barron County. Her adjourned initial court appearance is scheduled for March 11, 2020.

Kayla D. Bass, 30, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC, possession of drug paraphernalia, and not to commit any new crimes in violation of bond in Barron County. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 10, 2020.

Zachary F. Deroousseau, 20, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, criminal damage to property, resisting an officer, obstructing an officer, and committing a new crime in violation of bond in Barron County.

Officer Phillips, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on March 3, at approximately 8:13 pm., Barron County Dispatch advised that a female had called 911 to report a domestic abuse incident. Dispatch advised that while talking with the female the line dropped. Dispatch was able to make phone contact with the female and confirmed her address, and Officer Phillips responded to the residence.

Upon arrival, Officer Phillips reports he made contact with the female. Officer Phillips reports that while he was walking up to the female's apartment, her neighbor came out and advised that a male subject had taken off running through his backyard. When Officer Phillips entered the female's apartment, he observed a television lying on the floor with a broken screen.

The female stated she and Deroousseau were hanging out at the apartment when Deroousseau got mad and grabbed some of the female's alcohol and started consuming it. The female stated she yelled at Deroousseau to stop, as he was not old enough to drink yet. The female stated Deroousseau then grabbed the bottle of alcohol and threw it out the window. The female stated Deroousseau kicked the television, which broke and fell to the floor.

The female stated Deroousseau then proceeded to yell at her and push her. The female stated Deroousseau held her up against the wall and grabbed her arms. He let go of her, and this when the female called 911, and Deroousseau took off.

Officer Thon, with the City of Rice Lake Police

## Cumberland Police Department Call Log

Wednesday, Mar. 4

A female subject was upset about not getting her mail, and told the employees that she was going to come down and do bad things. Officer advised, and went to the female subject's residence, but no one would come to the door.

Friday, Mar. 6

A female subject advised that while loading up her car, a man took off with her purse. He was riding a bike. Casino security staff advised they have footage of the subject loitering in the casino and the subject covered the bike in a parking lot. Female subject is now across the street from the casino and is on 911 advising that her husband is chasing the suspect in a vehicle. Officer advised.

## Author/Chef Peter Kwong Visits the Library

Peter Kwong, author, chef and local celebrity from St. Croix Falls, will be at the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library of Cumberland on Tuesday, March 24 at 5:30 PM. He will be talking about his second book *Have You Eaten?*. The book is filled with stories and pictures of old Hong Kong and lifetime family recipes. Signed copies of his book will be available for purchase.

Mr. Kwong has a wealth of culinary knowledge; consulting restaurants, teaching cooking classes through continuing education programs and writing books. His first book is called *Wok and Roll*. He also writes a weekly column "Wok and Roll" for the Inter County Leader.

Reservations are appreciated, please call the library at 715-822-2767, email [cupl@cumberlandpl.org](mailto:cupl@cumberlandpl.org) or sign up at the circulation desk.



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# Sports

## Boys Basketball Season Ends at Unity

The Cumberland Boys Basketball Season came to an end last Saturday night as the Beavers dropped a 52-31 decision to the Unity Eagles at Unity. The loss came in the second round of the WIAA Tournament after an opening round 61-43 decision over Grantsburg on Friday night. Cumberland finishes the season with a final record of 16 and 7.

"It's always exciting to win games in March, I am very pleased with how our kids played throughout the game," said Coach Corey Berghammer of the teams victory over Grantsburg.

Jack Martens had a big night in leading the Beavers with 23 points, while Noah Schradle added 13, and Sam Schradle and Ethan Sandman eight each. Noah Schradle added a team-high seven assists, while Martens and Sandman had five rebounds each.

"Defensively, our game plan was to slow down their big kid tonight and do a better job of handling their 1-3-1 press, two things that hurt us last time we played them. I thought we did a nice job of executing our plan by holding their post kid to four points and controlling the speed of the game most of the night," said Berghammer.

The win sent the Beavers to Unity, a team that had defeated them 67-51 earlier in the year. Unfortunately, this

time would not be different as the Eagles held the Beavers to a 30 percent shooting night, which helped lead to their 19-point victory.

"One of these years, I am hoping we can figure out how to bring our best in the biggest moments. Tonight, we certainly didn't play our best on the offensive end," said Coach Berghammer. We did a good job of holding Unity to 52 points, but we couldn't find enough ways to score consistently," he added.

Jack Martens led Cumberland with 11 points, while Noah Schradle added 10. The Eagles held the rest of the team to 10 total points as Cumberland would hit only five of 22 three-point shots, while shooting two of four free throw attempts on the night.

Unity, the winner of the Lakeland West, will next head to Sectional play this week against HON Champion Cameron on Thursday night in Amery.

"We would like to thank everyone for all they did this year to help make this season a success. To the fans, pep band, community and School District, we say thank you," concluded Berghammer.

Cumberland will lose starters Noah Schradle and Ethan Sandman, but will return enough players to be one of the favorites in next years HON Title run.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

by Mark R. Fuller

- Congratulations to all the winter sports athletes, who recently finished up their seasons. An improved Girl's Basketball Team, a Second place Boys Basketball Team, some good hockey performances, and another solid year of wrestling helped make the winter go by quickly. Another good job by our coaches, especially recognizing Corey Berghammer, for leading the Boys team to a Second Place HON finish, despite playing much of the season without 2018-2019 First Team guard, Noah Schradle.

- Next up is High School Track, which will start their indoor season in a couple weeks. Coach Ryan O'Connell brings back several key performers, including Matthew Friess, Autumn Donatell, and Ania Hyatt, each of whom finished fourth or higher in their events during last springs HON Conference Meet.

- Speaking of basketball, it was great seeing the Badgers win a share of the Big Ten Title last weekend. They are too often criticized for their style of play, which by the way has made them one of the most consistent National performers over the last 20 years.

- Congratulations to our All-Conference basketball players. A special salute to Junior Jack Martens, who has been named Player-of-the-Year in the HON for both football and basketball. He is another in the line of outstanding athletes in Cumberland's long sports history, who has worked incredibly hard to achieve success. He has recently been visiting potential col-

lege landing spots, even though he has another year to help build on to his Cumberland success.

- Several former Cumberland athletes will soon begin spring drills for their college football teams. Among them are Peyton Rose and Lindenwood College in Missouri and Kobe Berghammer, from UW-Oshkosh, who are both coming off incredible seasons last fall. Rose, a redshirt sophomore, will be trying to build on a School record 15 touchdown receptions, while Berghammer rushed for 700 yards and threw 14 touchdown passes as a redshirt freshman last year.

- A WIAA Task Force has granted Ashland admittance into the HON starting with the 2021-2022 season after the completion of a process that went at a streamlined pace, despite the passionate pleas of the rest of the Heart of the North Schools, who had unanimously expressed opposition to the proposal. The whole process was finalized in barely a month's time with minimal discussion.

With a student enrollment of 653 and setting 2 1/2 hours from several of the Conferences Southern schools as well as over two hours from Cumberland, Ashland would look to be a better fit for the Great Northern Conference in numerous ways.

Despite the strong rationale provided by Superintendent Barry Rose and Principal Ritchie Narges, the Task Force ignored the appeals of conference schools and have gone forward with a decision that could well lead to future conference affiliation fallout.

## WIAA Tournament Win!



Noah Schradle dribbles around a Pirate defender Friday night in Cumberland. Cumberland defeated Grantsburg 61-43 to move on to Unity. Photo by Raven Broker



#4 Josh Martens and #21 Ethan Sandman try to keep the Eagles at bay Saturday night in Unity. Unfortunately the Beavers season came to a close at the hands of the Lakeland West Champions. Photo by Raven Broker

## HON All Conference; Player of the Year!



Congratulations to Ethan Sandman (left) on being named Second Team All Conference for the 2019-2020 basketball season and to Jack Martens for claiming Player of the Year honors in the HON as well as being named Honorable Mention All State and First Team All Conference. Martens also was HON player of the year last fall in football. Congratulations guys!

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# An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

## A New Playground

**Hello friends,**  
My daughter Selina Walters is a freshmen at UW Stevens Point majoring in fisheries and aquatic sciences and a few other areas in environmental sciences. Selina does not come home very often, I will not see her for spring break, and there is a strong possibility that she will be taking a job this summer that will keep her from coming home.

Every winter since Selina was 3, we have gone on a winter camping and ice fishing trip and I did not want that streak to end, so this past February, I did some research in the Stevens Point area and discovered the Wisconsin River Flowage which borders northern Stevens Point, covers a couple of thousand acres and has endless possibilities for both winter and summer adventures.

**Friday, February 28th  
High 27, low 13**

Lakeside Bar is a very cool bar that is family owned, right on the water and I was able to drive on the ice from the property. Selina met me here and we parked her car at Lakeside and as usual I think she was just as excited to see her two buddies Fire and Ruby as she was me. Before this trip I had been speaking with a couple of locals on where to set up camp on the ice and how to fish it and fortunately there was enough ice to drive my pick up on it.

Before I go any further I want to say that in the 31-winters that I have written this column I have never witnessed a winter where it is so tough to catch fish and in a week's time I speak with a lot of fishermen. This would be my fifth ice fishing trip of the winter and none have been easy when it comes to catching fish.

So Selina and I put out five tip ups for walleye, and let me tell you the scenery here is pure adventure with islands, large bodies of water and channels everywhere and as crazy as it sounds (even 48 hours later) next to no people on the ice.

Next we set up camp which is a really big job, but in the end we have a heated cabin on the ice with a

kitchen, gas lights, heat, two cots, and new this year, a carpeted floor.

Just before dark I jigged for anything that might be hungry and with her pups by her side Selina did what would in the end be hours of homework.

Long after dark I cooked steaks and life was good.  
**Saturday, February 29th  
High 36, low 21**

At first light this morning I was jigging in the shack, I marked a fish, it hit my jig and I caught it.

My trophy was a six-inch walleye and as crazy as it sounds would be the only fish that we caught all weekend.

It's a good thing my stepson/Selina's brother, Joey Dushek came to camp today because my truck was a little stuck in a deep crusty snow. Joe was ready to catch some walleye and along with his golden doodle "Pike" enjoy a night on the ice and all of us getting together for a night, was all that really mattered.

We visited a couple of times with our neighbor on the ice "Chubby" who uses all tip downs and has a camper for a shack that has a woodstove in it. Chubby is a cool dude that can fish alone, and he gave us hope that we should be able to catch a walleye.

In every conversation that I had with fisherman this weekend I was told about slow fish catching this winter but that this flowage is an excellent fishery in the open water season.

Because Selina might be spending the summer working in this area I dreamt up an idea of camping on the islands, swimming, fishing, and hanging out here.

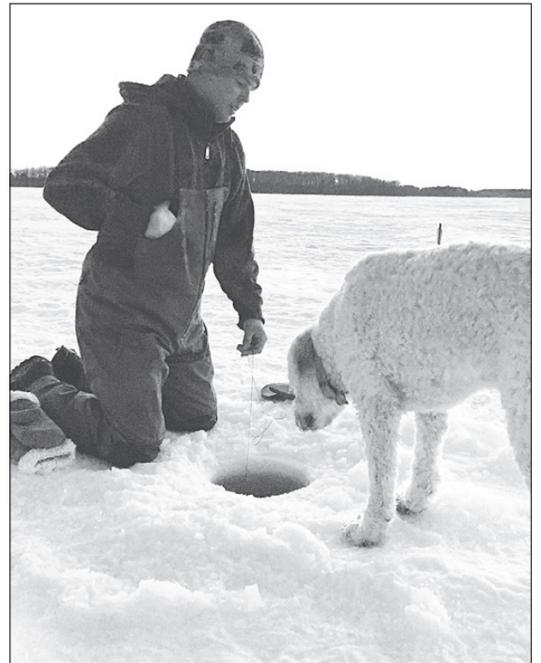
I could even see getting to know the folks that hang out at Lakeside Bar because they seemed so cool and down to earth.

In my dream world I have a duck hunting plan where Selina could do a couple of simple hunts, I hear that there is a solid musky population and trolling for walleye would be very cool.

Most important would just be simple get togethers where we swim, watch the sunset, have campfires



Life in the shack with Pike, Fire, Selina and Ruby!



Wisconsin's ice fishing season will soon be melted away!

and enjoy life.  
Thanks for reading!  
**Sunset**

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## 2019-2020 Cumberland Squirt Hockey Team



The Cumberland Squirt Hockey Team has wrapped up the season. Team members are back row from left Trevor Bergstrom, Rhowen Ruppell, Wren Ruppell, Caleb Cook, Austin Hornstein, Braiden Cook, Olivia Holzman-Byrne, Keenan Shaffer, Ailea Scheff, Jack Manor and Gavin Lehmann. In front are Logan Dolan and Lilli Herman. The team was coached by Jamie Shaffer and Shane Lehmann

## All Conference!



Cumberland Sophomore Maisein Gores was named to the 2019-2020 All Conference Honorable Mention Girls Basketball Team. Gores averaged 10.7 points per game and led the Conference in rebounding with 12 boards per game. Congratulations Maisein!

## 2019-2020 Cumberland U-8 Hockey Team



2019-2020 Cumberland U-8 Hockey Team members pictured back row from left are Jackson Smith, Addalyn Lehmann, Miles Lehmann, Coach Shaffer, Jack Odden, Hailey Paulson, Coach Anderson, Trevor Bergstrom, Keenan Shaffer and Lily Bos. Front row from left are Alex Anderson, Beau Grover, Lilli Herman and Bennett Peterson

## All-Conference Basketball Named

The HON has named its All-Conference Basketball Team for 2019-2020. Three Cumberland Beavers have been named to the honor squad.

Cumberland Sophomore Maisein Gores has been named Honorable Mention on the Girl's Team. Gores led the Conference in rebounding at 12 a game, while finishing sixth in the HON in scoring at 10.7 points per contest. "Maisein has a bright career ahead of her in basketball," said Brian Dutton. Ladysmith Freshman Raemal Smith was named Player-of-the-Year in the Conference.

For the boys, Jack Martens, repeated his Player-of-the-Year performance in football by receiving the award in basketball as well as a First Team selection. Martens finished third in scoring at 16.1 per game, while adding over six rebounds a contest. "Jack really earned the respect of the other coaches in our league not only by his ability to score but also by his ability to defend and rebound," said Coach Corey Berghammer.

Senior Ethan Sandman was named to the Second Team after 12.8 ppg and 6.5 rebounds. "I thought Ethan really picked up his game when Noah Schradle went down with his injury. His ability to stay out of foul trouble was a huge key for us this season," added Berghammer.

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Come out and support the Beavers!

# Correspondents

## Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

The palt dinner, served by members of McKinley Lutheran Church this past Sunday, was, once again, very well attended and delicious. Jerry and Carol Hefty, Bill Gill and Duane and I were among the many guests and had a very good time enjoying the food and visiting. This is the first year for a long time that Jerry and Carol have stayed in the frozen north over the winter, and they were very happy to see the warm weather that we have been experiencing lately. By next year they will be used to it, but this winter had been a bit long for them.

Gary Rahn was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party, hosted by Sharai Hefty, at their home on Saturday evening. I won't tell you Gary's age, but it is one of those annoying numbers that end with zero that people seem to think need to be commemorated. Anyway, while Gary was out fishing with friends, Sharai got the house all decorated, friends and family helped with the food, and everything was set up by the time Gary and his friends got back from fishing. There were lots of friends and family to help Gary celebrate, delicious food and a beautifully decorated marble birthday cake. Happy birthday, Gary - You're still a whipper-snapper to Duane and me.

You probably have heard that Rambo, aka Dean Arnes, Jr., suffered carbon monoxide poisoning in January. Rambo, as you know, is the kind of guy who would help anyone who asked, and now he and Jenny could use a little help from us. He is unable to work because of balance problems, and if he pushes himself too hard trying to do things around the farm, he suffers for it the next few days with severe headaches. So, the family have decided to have a benefit for him on April 25th from noon to 5:00 p.m. There will be a "free will donation" spaghetti dinner, bake sale and raffles. I will get more information to you about the benefit in the next few weeks. I'm pretty sure that it will be held at the American Legion in Cumberland, but I'll let you know about that too.

Do you remember when I told you about Ted Sch-

oenhals, the man who restores old fishing rods and reels and gives them to kids who want to learn to fish? Well, the time is getting close to his "fishing pole giveaway." He will be giving them away at the end of March or the early part of April. When I wrote about Ted in January, he already had over 40 rods ready to give away, and he has been steadily working on more. He enjoys fishing so much that he wants youngsters to know the joy of getting out to the lake and catching dinner for their families. Ted takes old, even unusable fishing rods and reels, cleans them up, oils the reels, puts a 6-pound test line, a leader and a sinker on them and then hands them out to kids at the Cumberland park. If you want to clean out your garage and you have old rods and reels that you are planning to throw away, don't - Take them to Ted and he will turn them into something wonderful for the kids. Any that he doesn't get finished before this year's giveaway he will save for next year. And, remember, if you have youngsters that should be out of the house enjoying nature instead of playing on tablets or phones, Ted will be glad to give them a reason to be at the lake. I'll let you know exactly where the giveaway will be before the end of this month.

Olivia Marsh was home from Tempe, Arizona for spring break this past weekend. Her mom and dad, Summer and Jim, hosted a dinner for her at Hilltop Restaurant on Friday evening. We were all so happy to see her. She is doing very well at ASU, studying criminology. We enjoyed visiting with Olivia and eating Justin's delicious food.

Justin and Casey have really done an excellent job at the Hilltop, everything looks and tastes wonderful. A special treat that evening was homemade apple crisp that Justin had made for dessert from a recipe that his Grandma Pat had given him. We were impressed.

Miriah Lehmann and Jeremy Olson made breakfast at their home in rural Shell Lake for Ryan and Suzy Lehmann and Jerry Marsh on Saturday morning. Miriah is quite a

cook, and from what Jerry said, the egg bake was delicious. Miriah and Jeremy have been doing finishing touches on their new home and it is beautiful. I can't wait for summer when they will be hosting bonfires again.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Oh, the big snow-drift has mostly melted away from the south side of our house, and the crocuses are peeking through. Brave little things. Spring is coming - Yea!!

### Let's Shape Our Future!

2020 Census Invitations being mailed now

Help us get a complete and accurate count in Barron County. Check out [www.2020census.gov](http://www.2020census.gov) for great information about the upcoming Census - like how to complete the Census questionnaire and who to count as part of your household. Make sure you're COUNTED!

2020 Census invitations are being mailed now! Nearly every household will receive an invitation to participate in the 2020 Census, watch for your 2020 Census information between March 12-20!

Everyone Counts! A complete count of every person living in Barron County is important for representation, for funding and for our future! Respond to the 2020 census online, by phone or by mail. Visit [www.2020census.gov](http://www.2020census.gov) for more information.

**Senior Dining**  
Thurs, Mar. 12  
Boiled Kielbasa, macaroni and cheese, bacon brussel sprouts, spinach asiago bread, soft coconut macaroons.

**Fri, Mar. 13**  
Slippery Hill Chef Salad with HB eggs, chickpeas, cheese, olives, cucumbers, tomato, cottage cheese, pesto bread, toffee bar.

**Mon, Mar. 16**  
Taco soup w/ beef, black beans, onions, tomato, seasonings, shredded cheese, sc, homemade cornbread, vanilla ice cream.

**Tues, Mar. 17**  
Boiled corned beef, carrot, potato & cabbage dinner, marble rye bread, pistachio dream dessert.

**Wed, Mar. 18**  
Open-Faced Chicken & veggie pot pie over a warm biscuit, Slippery Hill salad, fruit juice, cooks choice pie.

"All meals include milk, coffee, and butter. Persons who dine at the Senior Center and 1 hose 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."

## The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

### This week: Wag: The Science of Making Your Dog Happy

by Zazie Todd, foreword by Dr. Marty Becker  
c. 2020, Greystone Books • \$19.95 • 304 pages

The tail's like a clock pendulum, and you know what that means.

Your dog needs something, and you're going to get it for him because, after all, he makes you happy so you'll return the favor any time. Only the best for your best friend, your baby, your fur kid, your helper - but how do you know when he's finally happy? In "Wag" by Zazie Todd, you'll see how science is not just for the Lab.

Treats, toys, food, and water. You make sure your dog is covered in those categories and all should be well. He has a nice place to sleep. He has windows to the outside world. What else could a dog want?

Fifty-five years ago, a U.K. firm developed a report called the "Five Freedoms" and though it originally applied to farm animals, Zazie Todd says that it's a good list for dogs, too. It states that animals should have freedom from thirst and hunger, freedom from physical discomfort, freedom from fear, and freedom to exhibit normal behavior. These might seem like simple things but, says Todd,

science can help enhance whatever efforts you put forth to make them a reality.

Having a happy dog starts by getting the right dog for you. Though it's tempting to gravitate toward dog-of-the-moment, ignore movie and pop culture influences. Be realistic about the dog you're thinking about bringing home.

As for training, the first thing to know is that reward-based methods work better than do aversion methods. Make things fun for you and your dog and reward good behavior, rather than punishing the actions you don't want; Todd herself uses Push Drop Stick rules to teach her two dogs.

By using science, you can help lessen (or even eliminate) fears that your dog might have. You'll understand why play is essential for a pup's well-being, and how to create a great relationship between dogs and kids. With science, you'll know that your dog loves you. And when it's time for the end of Doggo's life, it can help you cope.

When you think of science, white coats and Bunsen burners probably come to mind, not squeaky toys



and kibble. "Wag" changes all that, in a most delightful way.

At first brush, it might appear that this is just another book about canine behavior, but that's not so. Author Zazie Todd adds her (human) social psychologist background to her training skills to look at things with a dog's mind in mind, which leads to many AHA! moments for dog devotees who are up for a little experimentation. Even if this information's been right in front of your muzzle all along, there are still fresh takeaways.

Some of those nuggets are buried, like juicy bones, inside Todd's own experiences with her two dogs, her cats, and her family that loves them, and those bits will charm you. They serve as further teaching moments and glue to hold the scientific lessons together, all which helps to make "Wag" a pretty informative tail tale.

If you're in search of something great to take in the car, on vacation, on the tractor, or to the lunchroom, Terri can be reached at [bookwormsez@yahoo.com](mailto:bookwormsez@yahoo.com). Happy Reading!

## Senior News

by Gloria Lindeman

Thank you for all the nice compliments I received for my last column. I write just what I am feeling at the moment. That was my sentimental side. This time I am doing the practical column.

We have some events coming up that our members should be aware of.

First of all, don't forget our monthly Bingo party March 12th, at 1pm. Everyone welcome and we always have a good time.

The Event to remember is on April 1st. We are having a Board Mtg. at 9:30 and MEMBERSHIP MTG. starting at 10 am. This is the time the nominating committee will be presenting the people that are running for our board. Also members can nominate people at this time too. Then the ballots will be printed up and ELECTION held on the 14th of April from 9am til 2pm.

Please mark these dates on your calendar. Plan

to attend so you can have an input to how your center is run. Be thinking of who you would like to have on our board for the coming two years.

This is your chance to speak up.

If you haven't renewed your membership for 2020 now is a good time. Its only 15 dollars a year so not a huge amount. If you want to participate in our election the dues must be paid up.

I heard Barronett is having their spring Garage Sale at their community center on April 25th. If some one brings me a flyer I will post it at the center to advertise for you.

May 2nd is the date for our annual Flea Market and Sale. We will be renting tables and also asking for donated items for our garage sale. Will talk about this in the coming weeks. Just want to put a bug in your ear to be

thinking of these events.

Main thing to remember is our Membership Mtg. April 1st, at 10am. Please attend it is important for our center that people take an active interest.

Good news! The city informed us that we will indeed have the rest of kitchen and bathrooms all finished by the end of May. Then we will be thinking of a grand opening to celebrate.

Come in and join us for coffee and stay for lunch you will be glad you did.



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# OBITUARIES



## Marcy Jo Leilani Knowlton

Marcy Jo Leilani "heavenly flower" Knowlton, 53, of Amery passed away peacefully, February 29, 2020 at Sacred Heart Hospital. She was born June 27, 1966 in Honolulu, HI to Richard and Jean (Harada) Isakson.

She was married at the Chetek Methodist Church on June 25, 1994 to her loving husband and best friend, Robert Knowlton.

Marcy had such a huge heart and everyone who knew her could see it. She was known for making food for anyone and everyone that needed it. Her huge heart did not stop with the people around her, she had a great love for animals as well.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; step-kid-

dos: Donnie Knowlton, Carrie Knowlton and Robbie Knowlton; grandchildren: Chole, Aubrey, Joshlyn, Kennedy, Jackson; sister: Marlys (Bradley) Lee; nieces: Jennifer, Ariana, Amanda, and Gail; nephews: Brian, and Bradley; parents, Richard and Jean; and many other family and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 12:00 Sunday, March 15, 2020 at First United Methodist Church with Rev. Mike Brubaker officiating. Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Saturday, March 14, 2020 at the Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland and for one hour prior to the service at the church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



**Angeline Wilczek**  
Angeline "Angee" Wil-

zek, 87-year-old resident of Little Falls died Thursday, February 27 at her home.

Angeline Cifaldi Wilczek was born on March 2, 1932 in Cumberland to the late Marino Sam and Tomasina Louise Cifaldi. She grew up and attended school in Cumberland and graduated with the class of 1950. During her high school days, she worked for Stokley Cannery in Cumberland.

After high school she moved to Little Falls with her sisters. Angee met her future husband, Ted while working at the "National Tea Store" in Little Falls. She was united in marriage to Theodore "Ted" Wilczek on November 20, 1950 at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Little Falls. After Ted's return from Korea, she followed him in his military career which took them to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin and the Military Training center in Alexandria, VA.

The couple returned to Little Falls in 1954 where they made their home and raised their seven children. The kids remember the swimming lessons and afternoons spent at the city beach. Angee treas-

ured her many, lengthy, daily telephone conversations with her sister Rosie.

She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Christian Mothers and volunteered as a CCD teacher and helped serve funeral dinners. As a member of her Card Club she enjoyed playing 500. She was an avid KLTF and WCCO listener and she loved watching *Jeopardy* and *Wheel of Fortune*. She especially loved her Thursday morning bowling league and was an active bowler until the age of 85.

After Ted died, Angee continued living in Little Falls with her children. Angee enjoyed her trips to Branson, MO and the trip she took to Las Vegas in 1985 with her daughters.

Left to cherish her memory are children; Richard Wilczek of Georgia, Thomas (Patty) Wilczek, Robert (Sandy) Wilczek, Paul Wilczek, all of Little Falls, Joel (Tammi) Wilczek of Fort Ripley; daughters, Mary (Jeff) Smith and Anne Rush of Little Falls; sister, Darlene (Paul) Hoffman of St. Paul; sister-in-law, Bernice Cifaldi of Cumberland; brothers and sisters-in-law, Otto

(Kathy) Wilczek of Tucson, AZ, Jon Wilczek of Dickinson, ND; Jeanne Plonski of Belle Plaine, Rita Boulay of Richfield, Avelline (Leonard) Steinert of Fridley, Marlene Palaschewski of Little Falls; 19 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Theodore "Ted" Wilczek in 1985; grandsons, Ben Rush in 2007 and Lewis Wilczek in 2007; sisters, Mary Gargaro and Rosie DeLaHunt; brothers, Tony Cifaldi and Sam Cifaldi.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, March 4 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Little Falls. A family burial will be held later at Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis.

The arrangements for Angeline are with Emblom Brenny Funeral Service, 320-632-4393.



## Hosanna Free Lutheran to offer Hymn Services

The Hosanna Free Lutheran Church, 662 20th Ave. will be hosting Sunday hymn singing services rather than the regular morning worship services. If you like singing old time gospel hymns, please join us at 4 PM on March 22, April 5 and April 26 and after that the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month at 4 PM.

Pastor Tom Olson, who founded the church in 1994, is serving the church along with his congregation in Lakeville, Minnesota. He will be assisted by Lay Minister Jacob O'Flanagan, a Cumberland native.

For more information contact Pastor Tom at (740)644-0537 or pastortomolson@gmail.com.



# Church Directory

## "The Great Theme of Lent"

By: Pastor Cliff Hoff (Retired)  
St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Almena

The church calendar changed seasons recently. Lent officially began on Ash Wednesday, which this year fell on February 26th. Lent is the six week long season that churches observe just prior to the celebration of Easter. For centuries Christians have observed Lent by reading texts from the Bible that deal with the theme of repentance.

Many churches begin Lent on Ash Wednesday with the Pastor marking the sign of the cross on the foreheads of penitent Christians with ashes. The ashen cross on the forehead can be a powerful reminder of our sinfulness and mortality. Of course the fact that it is a cross reminds us that through faith in Jesus Christ, we have the forgiveness of sins and the promise of eternal life.

This somber and penitential season the church calendar prepares Christians to celebrate with zeal and the resurrection of our Lord. After all, repentance and sorrow over sins does no good if is not combined with trust that God forgives us our sins for the sake of Jesus Christ.

Why should a church, or denomination, observe such seasons as Lent and Easter? It is because of our Lords' words in Holy Scripture: "then he opened their minds to understand the Scriptures and said to them, 'Thus it is written, that the Christ should suffer and on the third day rise from the dead, and that repentance and forgiveness of sins should be proclaimed in his name to all nations.'" (Luke 24:45-47)

As you can see, the church's business is to be proclaiming the somber truth that our sins offend God, and that we should cease sin ( the great theme of Lent), but also the good news of the forgiveness of sins through faith in Christ (the great theme of Easter.) Yes, Lent and Easter in a sense, should always be observed, but it is helpful to actually set aside days to focus on its themes.

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**Cumberland Pilots/Students Tour Control Tower at MSP International Airport**

Romeo Aviation Inc, from Cumberland Airport, along with Certified Flight Instructor, Sandi Randall, was able to get FAA approval to take several selected students and interested pilots to a day trip tour and educational morning inside the MSP Air Traffic Control Tower.

Since TSA Homeland security has been tightened from the 911 tragedy, this is a special opportunity for them.

Time spent viewing from the top of the control tower was an incredible experience, as well as the Tracan Radar Room on the lower portion. Time was also available for questions for everyone.

The Cumberland Airport is an Uncontrolled Airport, so training is required before our Private and Instrument Pilot ratings can fly in a Control tower environment. They will then fly into selected control towered airports for their training. This Tour inside the



Pictured left to right are: Simon Cuskey, Nate Focht, Michael Benjamin, Charlie Becker, Chris Krueger, Josh Johnson, and Kaitlyn Draves.

MSP tower allows everyone to get a realistic perspective of "Who" they are talking to, and "How" they are working for all of us. They all allocated time from their busy schedules, to come together, to take this trip on March 3rd, 2020.

**State Health Agency Offers Tips for Travelers in Response to COVID-19**

*Advice is for people who are planning and returning from trips*

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) is urging people who are planning trips and returning travelers to pay attention to guidance for travel provided by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to avoid catching or spreading COVID-19 (2019 Novel Coronavirus).

"The reality is that we really have to carefully consider our travel plans as COVID-19 affects more countries," said State Health Officer Jeanne Ayers. "The CDC provides travel notices that can help people

make informed decisions about their travel plans. These notices are based on the potential health risks involved with traveling to a certain area, and it should be frequently monitored as guidance is evolving rapidly with COVID-19."

Travel notices fall under different levels, with level 3 travel health notices indicating widespread and sustained transmission of COVID-19 and level 2 travel health notices indicating sustained, but not widespread, community transmission. As of today, the countries with level 2 and 3 travel health notices include: China, Hong Kong, Iran, Italy, Japan, and South Korea. Check the CDC's Travel Information page for details on the various risks in those countries.

Out of an abundance of caution, DHS is also recommending that travelers returning from countries with a CDC level 2 or level

3 travel health notice follow guidance for travelers returning from countries with a CDC level 2 or 3 travel health notice. This includes limited self-quarantine for people traveling from countries with a level 3 notice. All returning travelers should monitor themselves for symptoms of the illness, such as fever, cough, and difficulty breathing. People should keep in mind that this may be re-evaluated as new guidance becomes available.

For travelers who develop symptoms of COVID-19 within 14 days of leaving the country with a level 2 or 3 notice:

- Call your health care provider. Call ahead before you go to your doctor's office or to an emergency room. Tell them your symptoms and that you traveled to an area of the world experiencing a COVID-19 outbreak.
- Do not use public transportation, ride-sharing, or taxis.

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• If you have a face mask, wear it if you need to be around other people.

• Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough and sneeze.

Anyone needing emergency medical attention during their monitoring period should call 911 and let them know that they traveled to an area of the world experiencing a COVID-19 outbreak.

"We will continue to provide information about COVID-19 as DHS prepares for a possible pandemic, but I want to reassure people that the risk of getting COVID-19 in Wisconsin remains low," Ayers said. "We can all do our part to prevent the spread of illnesses by thoroughly and frequently washing our hands, covering coughs and sneezes, and staying home when we are sick."

**Memory Screening...Know Your Baseline**

Have you ever walked into a room and thought, why did I just come in here? Only, to turn around and you remember what it is that you were going to do. Or maybe names just aren't coming to you like they used to? Frustrating right? As we get older, many of us wonder if our forgetfulness is a normal

part of aging or if it's something more. Just as we get our blood pressure checked at least yearly, our brains need a check-up as well.

It is important that people age 50 and over or those younger with memory concerns get your baseline results. With your baseline results, you can continue

to monitor over time how your brain is functioning. Although our risk of Alzheimer's disease and other dementia increases every decade we live, it is important to realize that these diseases are not a normal part of aging. In fact, many of the causes of brain changes are treatable and caused by common medications, including over-the-counter, vitamin deficiencies, hormone problems, and many more.

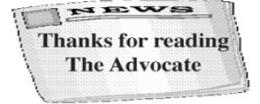
To bring more awareness of our brain health in the month of March, the Aging & Disability Resource Center has partnered with our local health systems to offer free 10 minute memory screening appointments. The screenings are confidential and you receive immediate results. You can learn about normal aging memory changes and get tips to keep your brain healthy. If you like, results can be sent to your medical provider. Call the ADRC at 715-537-6225 to sign up at any one of the following locations:

- March 13th: Marshfield Health Center, Entrance 5, 1st Floor Conf. Room, 1700 W. Stout St., Rice Lake
- March 18th: Prevea Health Center, 1051 West Ave., Rice Lake
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Northwoods Notebook:

# The good life, after work life, in a small town

By Larry Werner

It had been a dozen years since I last saw my pal, John, with whom I worked in my first job from 1969 to 1979. We worked — and played — together in Louisville, Ky., as reporters at the daily newspaper that also employed a woman named Linda, who became, and is still, John's wife.

I left Louisville after 10 years, beginning what I call my "gypsy-journalist phase," working for papers in Michigan, New York and Texas, before settling down in Minneapolis, where I spent the last 40 years of my newspaper career before retiring to Cumberland.

I lost contact with John and Linda after they retired from their jobs in Louisville to a town even smaller than Cumberland, even more remote, up a winding one-lane dirt road to a cabin in the Appalachian Mountains of southeastern Kentucky.

John and Linda's home is next door to the home of Mike, another member of the class of '69 at the Louisville Courier-Journal. Mike and his spouse had built a place on that dirt road, up the hill from a beautiful little lake, where John and Linda would visit Mike frequently. After retiring, they decided to sell their home in the city and live in a town that has two fewer gas stations than we have in Cumberland.

"I guess we just had enough of city life," John said in his family room that looks down on tree tops that grow along a path winding down to their lake.

John had flown to Minneapolis 12 years ago for a surprise party my daughter threw to celebrate my 60th birthday and my retirement from the daily paper in Minneapolis. That retirement didn't take, and I returned to work for another six years before buying a place in a town about the same distance from Minneapolis as John's place is from Louisville.

My friends found in East Bernstadt, Ky., what I have found in Cumberland — a life that is slower than city life, but in some ways, fuller and richer. They joined a community choir and got involved in the town. Linda took up ceramics and John dusted off his horn. And they connected with nature

on the side of a wooded mountain, feeding the birds, hiking and spending hot summer days swimming and kayaking.

We talked about how it is people like us can leave the city for small towns and find happiness. We really didn't come to any conclusions about why we were able to make it work, other than we "had enough" of city life.

John and Linda, who were married in my Louisville living room, loved city living. My wife and I spent much time in our younger years with John and Linda, enjoying the good restaurants, night clubs and theater in the city.

When old age happened, we moved to towns with fewer people than you'd find in a small city neighborhood.

I asked my old friends whether they miss the city lights out here where there aren't even street lights, whether they get bored up here on the side of a mountain where you can't even see the house next door. And I asked John if he thinks about moving back to the city to be near a cancer center as he fights the horrible disease that is in stage 4. "No," he said.

On our way south for our annual mid-winter escape from the cold and snow, we stopped to see old friends with whom I began my career, and now, in retirement, we talked about why we chose to spend our twilight years in tiny towns on lakes in the woods.

I might never see John again, but I'm so glad we spent an evening in his happy place, where I got some affirmation for my decision to leave the Twin Cities for a small island city, as he and Linda did in moving to a tiny mountain town. Sitting here in the Florida sun, I find myself missing Cumberland more than I have in our four previous snowbird winters.

I think it's because we took that exit off I-75 and wound our way up a one-lane dirt road to spend an evening with old friends who found their place, as I did, far from the lights and the crowds of the city.

Sometimes, it pays to get off the freeway.  
Larry Werner's email is [lwerner47@gmail.com](mailto:lwerner47@gmail.com)



Larry with long time pal John at his "happy place" in the Appalachian Mountains in Southeastern Kentucky. Our Northwoods are in fact a "happy place" for many people looking to escape the hustle and bustle of a busy city life.

## WIAA Board approves conference realignment; Ashland Headed to HON

The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association Board of Control voted in support of two conference realignment plans advanced by the task force and reviewed Constitutional amendments at its March meeting Friday.

The Board approved 11 conference realignment requests, including nine that received unanimous approval from all schools directly impacted by the request. Those fast-tracked applications that will be implemented for 2020-21 are Cristo Rey Jesuit, Eastbrook Academy, Faith Christian (Williams Bay), St. Anthony, St. Croix Falls, Salam, Tenor, University Lake School and Veritas. Also approved were the conference realignment plans moving Campbellsport from the East Central Conference to the Wisconsin Flyway Conference and Ashland into the Heart O' North Conference beginning in 2021-22.

The decision by the Board was the final consideration of the peer-reviewed, collaborative realignment process, which is intended to add structure, enhanced communication and transparency to the realignment process. All levels of school administration at each im-

acted member school are informed of the committee's deliberations and decisions.

The Board reviewed amendments to the Constitution and Rules of Eligibility, and six will be voted on by the membership at the Annual Meeting on April 22, 2020.

Two of the amendments addressing residence schools were advanced to the Annual Meeting with the Board's support. The first amendment defines a residential school, and the second removes an unintended advantage of a transfer student attending and boarding at a residence school at the beginning of 11th grade that had resulted in unrestricted eligibility.

The Board also voted to advance and support an amendment that addresses the transition from a single-gender to a co-ed school. If passed, enrollments of schools transitioning from a single-gender school to a co-ed school would continue to double the original gender enrollments for classification purposes until the overall enrollment reaches a 60-40 ratio between both genders. Until that time, the underrepresented gender shall be classified and assigned at face value.

Three other amendments—brought forward by petition from members of the Association for a vote at the Annual Meeting—were also reviewed. The Board voted to take no stance on one of the membership-submitted amendments that would impact divisional classifications for boys and girls basketball based on a school's free-and-reduced lunch rate and applying a success factor.

The second amendment brought forward by membership petition would require all changes in the rules and regulations must pass the Advisory Council by majority vote before advancing to the Board of Control for a vote. Any amendments to proposals made and approved by the Board of Control must be sent back to the Advisory Council for approval. The Board voted 10-0 not to support the amendment.

The third amendment brought forward by membership petition would require all changes to maximum game limits, as well as any WIAA adaptation to NFHS rules that would lead to a financial impact on schools must go to the Annual Meeting for a vote by the entire membership. The

Board voted unanimously not to support the amendment.

The Board also approved the fall sports season co-ops and the January general fund payments and statements, as well as the January deferred liability fund and fall sports financial statements.

Other items discussed by the Board were the monitoring of the Coronavirus, an update on school safety efforts and allocation of charter schools enrollments for divisional placement.

The Board also received liaison reports from John Ashley of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards, Nathan DeLany of the Wisconsin Athletic Directors Association and Pam Foenen of the National Federation of State High School Associations Board of Directors, and Andy Engel of the Hamilton Consulting Group.

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