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Statement Regarding COVID-19 Vaccine

by Laura Sauve, Barron County Health Officer and Public Health Manager.

Now that the COVID-19 vaccine is here, we understand many people have questions. We know many are anxious to get the vaccine. We ask for patience as we move through this process. Please monitor local news outlets often for the most accurate and up to date information.

The State is taking the lead in distribution of the vaccine. Barron County does not have the authority to decide when to move phases or who to vaccinate in those phases. The State decides when and how we move onto the next phases. We have no timelines. There are still many unknowns in the process as we wait to hear more from the State. Public Health communicates any changes to those who need it as soon as possible after receiving the information from the State. We will continue to keep the community up to date as things change.

As January 14th, we have been told that we will move into the first part of phase 1B on January 18, which will include Police and Fire only. This means at this time, the vaccine will only be offered to Police and Fire personnel in that phase. We will let the public know as soon as we hear that we are able to move onto any other groups included in phase 1B.

When we receive information from the State on the vaccine, it will be sent to all local newspapers and radio stations as well as many online news sources. We will also post to the Barron County Public Health Facebook page and the Barron County website (www.barroncountywi.gov). When essential workers are ready to be vaccinated, we will also share information with employers. Checking with your employer would also be a good way to stay informed.

Something you should know about: Kinship of Cumberland & Turtle Lake

by Hope Lee Vicich

As adults, it is our responsibility to help children grow and learn. To teach them new ideas, show them the right way, and open their minds to new experiences. We should be there for them, supporting and encouraging them in all their endeavors. When you do this for your own children, it is called parenting. When you do it for someone else's child, it is called **mentoring**.

I would like you to think back to when you were young. Is there someone who stands out in your memories as the person you con-

sider instrumental in your becoming who you are today? A teacher, clergyman, coach, family friend or relative - anyone who taught you a skill or craft, encouraged you to try something new, gave you the chance to have a positive experience that changed how you thought of yourself or the world? Someone who gave you the support you needed to reach or achieve above and beyond what you thought you were capable of? That person was your "mentor."

When the vaccine becomes available to you, you will be able to receive your vaccine in a number of ways. You may get your vaccine at your workplace, through your healthcare provider, local retail pharmacy, or at a local community vaccination event. More information will be shared as it becomes available.

Right now, the supply of vaccines is limited. The manufacturers are working to make as much as possible as quickly as possible, but it will take time before everyone can get it. Even though it might be awhile before you can get vaccinated, there are things you can do to help right now.

- Keep protecting yourself and others. It can take several weeks for the body to develop full immunity after both doses are received. This means that we must stay vigilant; we still need to wear masks, stay six feet away from others, and avoid high-risk situations that might cause the virus to spread until we know for sure that most people are protected.

- Get a flu shot. Hospitals are struggling to keep up during this pandemic. Give them a helping hand by getting a flu shot and preventing further spread of illness this winter.

- Spread the word about the COVID-19 vaccine. It is estimated that at least 7 out of every 10 people will need to be vaccinated in order to end this pandemic and get back to the things we love. Talking to your friends and family and encouraging them to get their vaccine will help this happen quickly!

If you have questions on the COVID-19 vaccine, please contact the Wisconsin Department of Health at DHSCOVADVACCINEPUBLIC@wi.gov

As January is designated

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Its Back!



A fun winter tradition is back again this year after taking a year off due to poor ice conditions. New this year will be a live camera soon to be streaming. More details to come on the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce website. You can win your share of \$1000 in prize money. Tickets can be purchased at Cumberland Federal Bank, Indianhead Sport Shop, Club Cumberland, Dairy State Bank, 1268 on Main, Spot Bar, Louies Finer Meats, Pendleton Pawn, Nilssens Foods and Island Wines. More locations to come.

Board approves Referendum for High School renovations

The January 18th meeting of the Cumberland School board started the new year with district reports. First up was Education Director, Jamie Shaffer who gave an update on the staff development day schedule of classes and events. One of the classes will be a CPR certification training class taught by Nurse Kristin Olson. Jamie also reported that Scholarships have been created for seniors who participated in the Title I reading program as elementary school students. They are going through their records to make sure all the students who qualify are aware of this opportunity. Jamie also

told the Board that 53 of the 100 students currently enrolled in the Island City Virtual Academy will be returning to physical classes for the 2nd semester. Jamie has been working hard with the custodial staff and teachers to make the physical arrangements necessary for the students return to the classroom. Some students were reassigned to different homerooms to keep classes balanced and allow for social distancing protocols. She also reported that three current physical students would be joining the ICVA for the 2nd semester.

Next the board heard from Athletic Director

Lorne Majewski. Lorne announced that the Middle School wrestlers will begin their season the beginning of February, and that the High School will be hosting the wrestling regional event here on January 30th. Lorne also mentioned that there are plans for holding state tournaments for both boys and girls hockey, locations yet to be determined. Finally, Lorne announced that CHS Basketball player, Jack Martens scored his 1,000 point last week.

District Nurse, Kristin Olson was next to address the board. Kristin was happy to state that so far at least, the dreaded "holi-

day exposure" surge hasn't materialized. Currently, the district has only three positive cases. There are 21 students currently isolating because of possible exposure through school (almost entirely due to sports) and 19 quarantined due to possible exposure outside the school. Many of the isolation cases have chosen to isolate rather than test. A reminder that all students in isolation/quarantine are still attending classes using the "blended" school format. Kristin also reported that she has received her first round of COVID vaccine and is due for her second later this

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Firefighting in the Early Days of Cumberland"

by Mark R. Fuller

In Cumberland's early years, there was no fire department, but in 1883, things changed when the city purchased its first fire engine. Prior to that, the only fire protection for our residents was the bucket brigades formed by ones neighbors.

The engine was bought second-hand and water was pumped by man power. "It

was a man killer," said the "Island City's" first Fire Chief, A. H. Kellermann. "Five minutes of pumping was all a man could stand," Kellermann added.

Once the engine was purchased it was necessary to build the city's first engine house. Constructed not far from today's library, it almost burned down before it was completed. A fire began

in wood shavings left by the carpenters, but thankfully Kellermann and firefighter August Wolff were able to extinguished the blaze before much damage was done.

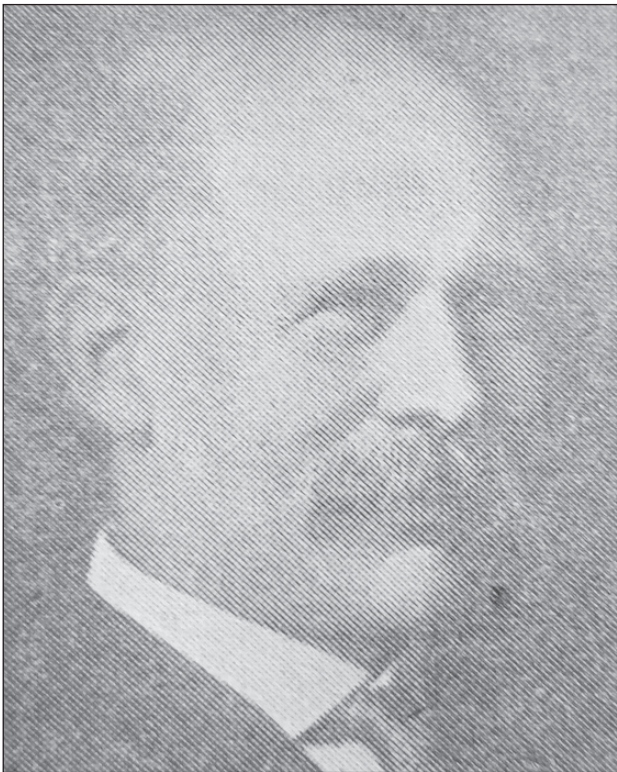
The job of pulling the fire engine, went to the first team of horses to pull up to the station following the sounding of an alarm. The hose belonging to the en-

gine was 300 feet long and made of leather.

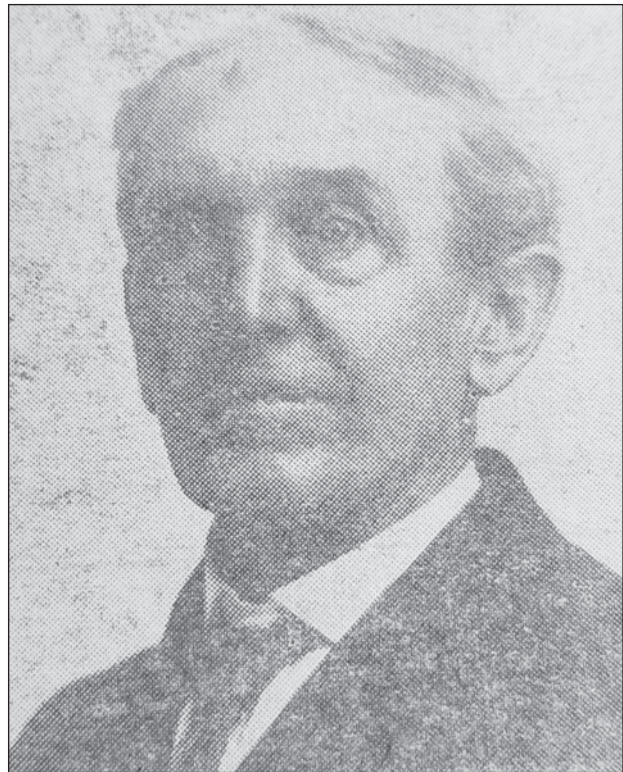
One of the worst early fires occurred shortly after the engine was purchased. It started around 2:00 in the afternoon on March 17, 1884, at the Fuller Store, located near where Donatelle's IGA was eventually to stand.

Before it could be con-

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Early Fireman August Wolff



Cumberland's first Fire Chief A.H. Kellermann

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Kinship..

as National Youth Mentoring Month, I thought I would take this opportunity to remind you of a great local program where your time and talents can be used to nurture the youth of our community

Kinship of Cumberland & Turtle Lake is a youth mentoring program which matches volunteer adult partners with a child from age five through high school, who have common interests. Kinship of Cumberland & Turtle Lake has been performing this service for our community since 1999. Their stated mission is to provide positive role models and guidance to youth in our community.

They receive no government funding at all, but are instead funded through contributions from local sources such as the United Fund of Cumberland, 3M, the Knights of Columbus, and other businesses, churches, individuals, and family foundations. All donations stay in this local Kinship program. Office space is donated by and located in Augustana Lutheran Church in Cumberland.

Kinship defines a mentor as a “trusted adult friend with a long-term, consistent commitment to provide guidance and support to youth.” In Cumberland, Kinship CTL has two levels of mentoring, community based and school based.

The community based program currently has 47 children. Right now, 16 of those children are unmatched with mentors. The community based mentors work with the children outside of school doing a wide range of activities as diverse as the children themselves. From cooking to snorkeling, hiking to watching movies, the partners are encouraged to spend at least four hours a month together.

But, like everything else, COVID has changed how Kinship can operate during the pandemic. In past years, school-based mentoring (referred to as “Power Lunch”) was offered to children in the Cumberland school district. “Power Lunch” mentors would meet with their partners a minimum of once a month (some meet as often as once a week) to have lunch and work on whatever school work the kids need encouragement in - reading, math, etc., however, COVID has made this aspect of mentoring unavailable at this time. They hope to be able to bring it back again next school year.

In addition to the one-on-one time, Kinship CTL would hold monthly group activities for all the members to get together for fun, but this, too, has been curtailed due to COVID. Also, their annual fundraising event and Mentor Appreciation Dinner had to be canceled this year.

Past year’s outings included bowling, fishing, Twins games, theater outings in the Twin Cities and Eau Claire, boat trips, and in partnership with the Knights of Columbus and Stipes Shows, Kinship would sponsor the children to arm band day at the Rutabaga Festival.

They hope that they will be able to start the monthly outings and other activities again, soon.

Who mentors the mentors?

Kinship continues under the leadership of Amanda Williams. Amanda took over as the Director of Kinship after Jonelle Gideo was forced to step down because of health issues. Amanda had joined Kinship in May of 2019 as Jonelle’s Assistant Director and when Jonelle needed to step down, Amanda was approached by the Board to fill the position. Amanda wanted everyone to know that “I still miss Jonelle like crazy! I can always count on her support and help.” Amanda and Kinship also want to thank Jonelle for her years of service to the program and her continued support, even in retirement.

Kinship not only needed Amanda, but they need you too. Whether you choose to become a mentor, a field trip helper or just make a donation, Kinship has a way for you to become involved.

If you are interested in becoming a Kinship Mentor, the process is simple. Check out their new website: www.kinshipctl.org, or you can stop in and pick up an application at the Kinship CTL office, located at 1025 Second Ave., PO Box

441 in Cumberland, or call 715-822-5553 and they will send you information in the mail. All applications are carefully screened (including background checks and home interviews) by the Kinship selection committee. Approval will be based on the applicant’s possible contributions to the program and then the final matches will be made.

Kinship also needs young people to be involved - even if they don’t need mentoring. Kinship has opportunities in their Youth Volunteer program for students beginning in seventh grade. The students go through an application process and are selected by Amanda and the Board.

Kinship’s volunteers enrich young lives every day. When Kinskids were asked about their Mentors, some responses were “Everything we do together makes me smile” (Gessy); and “When they call to see how I’m doing, it makes me feel special” (Brenda).

Could you donate your time? The time commitment is up to you. Whether you contribute your time to a single event or commit to ongoing programs. Share your time, talents, skills, and efforts. Strengthen your community and inspire others to do the same.

Kinship has youth waiting. Jonelle once told me: “Mentoring is one of the most significant ways you can make a positive impact in a child’s life. No special skills are needed, just a caring heart and willingness to share your time with a young person who may need you.” Jonelle went on to say: “I have heard

many of our mentors say they thought they wouldn’t have time to be a mentor, but they found they didn’t have to make extra time, they started to include their Kinskid in already planned family activities - to everyone’s enjoyment. Please consider becoming a mentor”

There are many ways you could contribute to Kinship. They include organizational support; becoming a volunteer member of the Board of Directors; plan a fundraiser to support the mentoring programs; host an event for program participants, or sponsor an adult/youth mentoring match

You can also show your support with a charitable contribution. They are tax deductible “and very much appreciated” says Amanda.

In closing, Amanda wanted to say “We sincerely thank everyone in the community for the time you have given, your generous financial support, but, most importantly, your trust in all of

us running the program. You are touching the lives of the youth in Cumberland and Turtle Lake. Together we can make a difference!”

Show your support of our youth by becoming involved with this great organization. Mentor, volunteer or donate. However you choose to participate you will get back so much more than you give.

Library reopens!

The Thomas St Angelo Public Library of Cumberland will be reopening its doors on Monday, January 18th, with limited hours and services.

Per BCPH safety guidelines, there will be a maximum capacity of 15 people in the building. Patrons are requested to wear face masks, use hand sanitizer, and limit their time when browsing materials, using the copy/fax/scanning machine, and using public computers. Curbside service will continue.



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Saturday • 11 am-2:30 am • Sunday • 11 am-2 am



ETC Encore

At 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 26th, you can watch this play on our Facebook page

Island City The Musical, The Next Generation

By Dave Evenson
Directed by Troy Lynch
Originally Staged July 2006

We hope you enjoy it.

Information regarding ETC events can be seen at www.cumberlandetc.com or you can "like" ETC on Facebook or watch the Advocate



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4 year old kindergarten Program Enrollment

Registration information has been mailed to parents of children who are eligible for the 4-year-old kindergarten program as listed on the school census. Children who will be 4 years old before September 1, 2021 are eligible for the 4-year-old kindergarten program in the fall. If you did not receive information and have a child who will be 4 years old before September 1, 2021, please contact the Elementary school office at 822-5123 to enroll them.

Enrollments are due as soon as possible. Thank you.





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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS



In order to protect the health and safety of our Students, Teachers, Staff and families, Cumberland School District will be following the guidelines for social distancing for the upcoming school year. Also, all students, teachers and staff will be required to wear face coverings at the times when social distancing is not possible.

Thank you for your continued support of the
Cumberland School District. #CSDGoBeavers

Upcoming Events

Thursday, January 21st
5:45 pm • Boys JV Basketball vs Cameron • HS Gym
7:15 pm • Boys Varsity Basketball vs Cameron • HS Gym

Friday, January 22nd
6 pm • Girls Varsity Basketball vs Solon Springs • HS Gym

Monday, January 25th
NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE - Staff Development

Tuesday, January 26th
5:45 pm • Boys JV Basketball vs St. Croix Falls • HS Gym
7:15 pm • Boys Varsity Basketball vs St. Croix Falls • HS Gym



GO BEAVERS!

Reminder that all Cumberland High School Varsity and some lower level home events will be live streamed via YouTube, search Cumberland School District or go to the Athletics Page under High School on the District Website. Away events can also often be seen using the visiting school website.

Community Ed Offerings

INTRODUCTION TO MEDITATION

Pam Baker, Instructor
Classes will begin with a “Free” class
Thursday, January 14th at 7pm

Discussion will focus on what Meditation is / isn’t, benefits-types-and a few tips! Followed by Guided Meditation and finally Q&A’s
Classes will continue for 4 Weeks
January 21& 28 February 4 & 18* Total Cost for 4 Classes \$20

Each night will include an introduction to the type of meditation we will focus on and then a guided meditation followed by Q & A’s. All Sessions 30-40 minutes via Zoom. To Register or ask a question please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csmmail.com

The 1st event was very successful so... we're back with 3 Great Hike-Yoga Outdoor Offerings

No charge for these great 2021 events!
Come join Pam Baker of Yoga Wildheart and Sue Greenway, a member of The Ice Age Trail Alliance, as they lead us in 3 more Hike/Yoga Treks!

Saturday, January 16, 2021 at 10:00 a.m.
Cumberland School District Forest
2764 4th St. Cumberland WI

Saturday, January 30, 2021 at 10:00 a.m
Grassy Land Trail • In Barronett take a right on 30th Av./County Line Road. At 2.1 miles turn left on Lehman Lake Road. Proceed 2.1 miles to trailhead. Follow yellow Ice Age Trail Event signs.

Saturday, February 20, 2021 at 10 a.m.
Timberland Hills Alternate Trail
1788 Boyd Ln., Barronett, WI 54813
Questions or concerns? Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csmmail.com.
Social Distancing • Good Exercise • Fun for all

Referendum...

week. All other staff who work under Kristin’s direction and might have possible contact with positive kids (the office personnel) have also been offered vaccinations in the first round. Teachers, Administrators and other school staff are in the next “tier” of vaccine rollout plan. They have already surveyed the district employees as to their interest in receiving vaccines, so as to have availability for all who wish to receive the vaccine.

After the reports, the Board moved onto the action items. They first approved the number of open enrollment spaces for the 2021 – 2022 school year. Each school has openings for regular students but the Special Ed enrollment is as full as it can be and allow for flexibility for those currently in the program and allowances for students who may move into the district between now and the start of the new year.

Also approved was James Reidy’s resignation as Middle School Assistant Track Coach, and the approval of hiring Beth Ranallo as the new Food Service Supervisor.

Finally, the Board passed two resolutions, one authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$32,500,000, and the other authorizing the referendum question regarding those bonds to be put before the electors on the ballot for the April 6th election.

Details of the referendum are available at the District Office. A comprehensive overview of the plans for the High School renovations and additions which are to be funded by the bond issue will be published in next week’s *Advocate*.

In administrative reports, Elementary School Principal Jim Ritchie gave a shout out to Community Ed Director Susan Bridger and instructor Pam Baker for their snowshoe hike event held out at the school forest. They had 30+ participants, many of whom had never been to the school forest before. Everyone was impressed by the facility. Jim also announced that they have been letting the kids take their iPads home on Wednesday nights. It has been a big hit. They also allowed the kids to have their iPads home over Christmas

break and that program went well, too.

High School Principal, Ritchie Narges announced that 25 students have signed up for the Ice Fishing team this year. Their first event is later this month. He also reported that preparations are underway for this year’s Senior Speeches. The exact format (in-person/taped/online) is yet to be determined.

Colin Green, Middle School Principal, reported that the Middle School basketball season is getting underway. The MS allows students to sign up for seats in a special section at the MS games. It worked well for the fall sports and so they are continuing the program for winter.

The School Board is planning community information sessions regarding the bond issue referendum/renovation plans in the near future. Please watch the *Advocate* for any announcements. The Board is scheduled to meet for their next regular session on February 22nd at 6 pm in the Middle School Commons.

Northwoods Notebook: ETC still presenting - thanks to Jeremy

By Larry Werner

I was asked to serve on the board of Enrichment Through Culture, our 30-year-old arts council, after writing a column about a performance of the play *The Spitfire Grill* in the old Catholic church that is Cumberland’s arts center.

When I joined about five years ago, the board consisted of others who, let’s say, were of a certain age — most, like me, retired, and others within spitting distance of what some call the “golden years.”

A few years into my time as a board member, someone suggested we invite a young fellow to join us who was in *The Spitfire Grill*, and who has been on the arts center stage many times before and since. His name is Jeremy Westin, and he might be the most valuable player in our group since he agreed to join the old folks at the board table in the arts center basement.

Not that other members aren’t important to running the organization. Roger Thorp takes care of the grounds and building; Dave Evenson is always using his carpentry skills to make improvements ranging from renovating restrooms to patching our leaky roof; Mike Clay’s expertise in theater is invaluable in our dramatic productions; Tom Toftness’s lifetime of experience in music is called upon when we’re doing musical presentations; Deanna Snow, an accountant, crunches the numbers, good and bad, and Lori Bock presides over the group with a businesslike calm and good humor.

But when we want to try something new, we turn to Jeremy, who is our technology whiz. And he figures out how we can do it, whether it’s projecting images onto a backdrop; improving the sound or lighting in the old building; showing movies, or presenting plays and concerts when a pandemic has prevented us from doing plays and concerts in front of a live audience.

Currently, Jeremy is using some equipment ETC purchased to show old productions on the Enrichment Through Culture Facebook page. He’s dug out old DVDs, and every Tuesday, he pushes some buttons on his computer to make an old production available to you on computers, phones or smart TVs. It’s called ETC Encore, and the next one is a production of Evenson’s *Island City the Musical/The Next Generation*.

A few weeks back, Jeremy played the version of Dave’s musical revue that was performed by adults, and beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26, you can watch the kids’ take on our little town.

Over the summer, we moved our *Island City Music* series into Augustana Lutheran Church, with performers at the church and the audience in living rooms all over the community and the country. I loved it when Judy Jacobson, who now lives in Arizona, posted on Facebook one Tuesday, “Is ETC on tonight?”

Yes, we can do these things because of technology, but we couldn’t do them without someone like Jeremy, who understands how to use technology, which is

what he does at Ardisam in his day job. At night, he performs and presents musical and dramatic arts.

Having grown up in a musical family, son of Higher Vision leader John Westin, Jeremy sings and plays guitar in a band called *Cool to the Touch*, and is an accomplished actor. His role as the white doe in *Guys & Does* will go down in ETC history as a madcap classic.

Whoever invited Jeremy Westin to join the ETC board of directors should get an ETCie Award for best recruitment decision.

And for you, Judy Jacobson, and our other Facebook friends, here, thanks to the magic of technology and Jeremy Westin, is what’s coming up in our Encore series:

• *Island City The Musical, The Next Generation*

By Dave Evenson
Directed by Troy Lynch
Staged July 2006

Encore date: Jan 26, 7pm

• *A Winter Wish*

A movie, written and directed by Scott R. Thompson

Premiered May 2006
Made entirely in Cumberland, WI, using only local and regional actors and crew.

“A Winter Wish” is a lighthearted family comedy about a mother’s last wish for her four adult children who need a lesson in what makes someone truly rich.

Encore date: Feb 9, 7pm

• *Cactus Butte, USA*

Written and Directed by Dave Evenson
Staged Rutabaga 2007
Encore date: Feb. 23

Larry Werner’s email is lhwner47@gmail.com.

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

ALL NIGHT PARKING PROHIBITED:

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.

Rick Rieper
Cumberland Chief of Police

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Sudoku Puzzle #4147-M

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- 6 Very pleased with oneself
- 10 Fox competitor
- 13 Up to
- 14 Snowman prop
- 15 Spanish dish
- 16 Coliseum, for one
- 19 Desserts
- 20 Flood wall
- 21 ___ bar
- 22 Bird that doesn't fly
- 24 Old Tokyo
- 25 Laundry or wish
- 29 Escape
- 30 Health-giving berry
- 31 Represent gift-tiously
- 33 Relative of reggae
- 36 Section of a field
- 40 1975 ABBA song
- 41 Bring up
- 42 Request
- 43 Recent
- 44 Utter

- 45 Yearly payment percent
- 48 Big coffee holder
- 49 Miss. neighbor
- 51 Crystal reflecting light
- 53 The Mikado, e.g.
- 58 Maker of underarm deliveries
- 61 Deeply
- 62 Opposed by prosecutors
- 63 Cause of Challenger's demise
- 64 Slight-___
- 65 Sea hail
- 66 ___-Japanese War

DOWN

- 1 Tussock
- 2 Small forest buffalo
- 3 Knock off
- 4 South American monkey
- 5 Pokes, in a way
- 6 Water balloon sound
- 7 Thickness measures, for short
- 8 Raises
- 9 Catch
- 10 ___ and kicking
- 11 Went navy
- 12 Minor performance
- 15 "___ to Joy"
- 17 Stretchable bandage
- 18 She has a degree
- 22 Suppress
- 23 Wizard priests
- 25 Test centers
- 26 UN aircraft group
- 27 Fresh talk
- 28 Formal requirement
- 31 Taken wing
- 32 Giant deer
- 33 Unique
- 34 Pad or cap starter
- 35 Battlestar Galactica president
- 37 Deaden
- 38 Claim
- 39 Speed measurement, abbr.
- 44 Tailor
- 45 Orbital point
- 46 Lying facedown
- 47 Winchester, e.g.
- 49 Use the information learned
- 50 Island chain?
- 52 It's a mess
- 53 Mix
- 54 Light beige
- 55 Thing just mentioned
- 56 Counting method
- 57 Mythical ship of Jason
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Amid the pandemic the Almena Sportsmen's Club saw one of it's best years ever for last weekend's Upper Turtle Lake Ice Fishing Contests held Sunday from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Hundreds of people flocked to the lake during a nearly perfect day for ice fishing. The largest catch of the day went to Gage Steffen with a 10-lb., 1 oz. northern. Hunter Heintz followed with a 5-lb. 9-1/2 oz walleye.

Winners included:

NORTHERN
Gage Steffen, 10-lb., 1 oz • Alex Moen 3-lb., 1-1/2 oz.

WALLEYE
Hunter Heintz, 5-lb., 9-1/2 oz • Brady Garner (drawn)

BASS
James Shafer, 4-lb., 12 oz • Aiden Lund, 4-lb., 6-1/2 oz

CRAPPIE
Payton Volrath, 9.4-oz • John Kirchner, 9-oz

BLUEGILL
Tie - David Bauer & Adam Waite, 5.4-oz.

PERCH
Russ Bown, 11.3-oz., Axel Durand, 9.7-oz.

DRAWING - ION Ice Auger - Jamie Humphrey

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The Almena Sportsmen's Club thanks everyone who made the contest the huge success it was.

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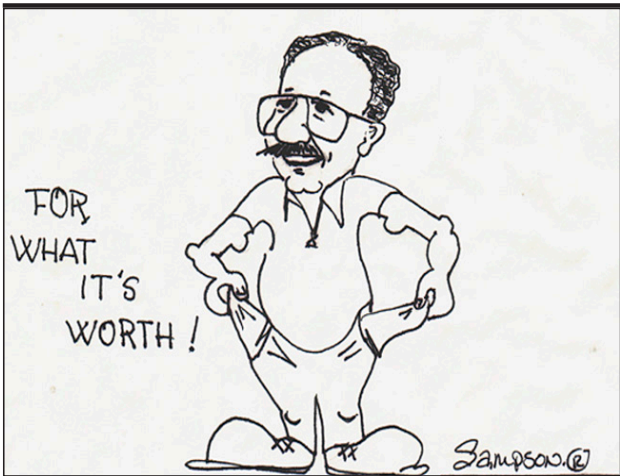
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Opinion



By Craig Bucher

As weekly readers of this newspaper, you saw that I didn’t write a column last week. I haven’t been on vacation and I am not sick. I just couldn’t write last week. All I could think about was the ugly show playing out in countless videos of the storming of our national Capitol. The violence was ugly but even more disturbing to me were two symbols that represent the worst of our society. The image of the man carrying the Confederate battle flag across Statuary Hall and the makeshift gallows framing the Capitol. This coupled with the words “hang Mike Pence” and “Where’s Nancy.” swirled in my head.

A week later it is still difficult to comprehend that this is happening to my Capitol. It is almost impossible to realize that those people who are storming the capital are my fellow Americans who, I believe, have become mixed up because of a big lie. “The election was stolen” from Donald Trump, is repeated over and over again, and has become accepted as truth by Trump supporters. Election officials and 58 different courts throughout the country have rejected every claim by Trump supporters. There was no significant voter fraud - the election was fair and Biden won and Trump lost. That didn’t matter to those supporters who stormed the Capitol. They “drank the kool-aid” and they swallowed the propaganda. Adolf Hitler, in Mein Kampf, devotes two chapters to propaganda and its importance. He said - use of a lie so colossal that no one would believe that someone “could have the impudence to distort the truth so infamously.” That, in the big lie there is always a certain force of credibility; because the broad masses of a nation are always more easily corrupted . . . they more readily fall victims to the big lie than the small lie, since they themselves often tell small lies in little matters but would be ashamed to resort to large-scale falsehoods.” (James Murphy’s translation of Mein Kampf)

I think we all are susceptible to believing “the big lie” and to protect ourselves we can use the check list put out by the International Federation of Library Associations. They suggest 1. **Consider the Source** (Investigate the web site or check its mission) 2. **Read Beyond** (Headlines can be outrageous in an effort to get attention - what is the whole story). 3. **Check the Author** (Do a quick search on the author. Is he real) 4. **Supporting Sources?** (Are there any? Does the information used support the story) 5. **Check the Date** (Old news stories, doesn’t mean it is relevant to current events) 6. **Is it a Joke?** (If it is so outlandish it might be satire). 7. **Check your biases** (consider if your own beliefs could affect your judgement). 8. **Ask the experts** (Ask a librarian or consult a fact-checking site).

I want my country whole again. I want to respect my fellow Americans, no matter who they supported in the last election. I want everyone of us to work together to make America move forward to a great twenty-first century. We can do it if we all reject the “big lie.” Our Capitol is a sacred part of our democracy. Violence has no part in our democracy. I don’t want to see the ugliness of the Confederate battle flag in the Capitol or the imagery of a gallows framing the Capitol. I resolve to work for a reunification of America. Please join me.
SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

“Pieces falling into place to improve Wisconsin’s high-speed broadband access”

By Tom Still

MADISON, WI: When Gov. Tony Evers declared 2021 to be the “Year of Broadband Access” in Wisconsin, that line in his annual State of the State speech likely resonated with people statewide, especially those living and working in rural Wisconsin.

As Evers and others familiar with the size of the broadband challenge know, it will take more than a year to connect people in the state’s communications deserts to competitive, high-speed internet. Still, the elements are in place to dramatically improve access within the decade.

That’s essential for economic and social progress over time, as the COVID-19 pandemic demonstrated just how important high-speed bandwidth is to Main Street businesses, education, health care, public safety and more.

Evers announced Jan. 12 he wants state government to invest \$200 million in broadband infrastructure, the details of which have yet to emerge but may likely be included in his 2021-2023 budget proposal. It could expand on the state’s existing broadband expansion grant program, which is run by the Public Service Commission.

That effort has led to 210

grants since 2014 to qualified applicants who have connected, or will soon connect, more than 7,000 businesses and 117,000 homes to high-speed internet. The PSC recently received 124 requests totaling \$62 million for the remaining \$24 million in the current state budget, so demand is running well ahead of supply. Matching dollars from applicants are typically needed to lever the value of the grant.

This year will see the official end of the federal Connect America Fund 2 in Wisconsin. Only California among the 50 states received more federal dollars than Wisconsin over four years to enhance broadband downloads and uploads in places that are isolated and otherwise underserved. About \$570 million was allotted over six years to three providers – CenturyLink, Frontier and AT&T, in order of competitive grant size – to augment private investments in broadband by those same companies.

The federal broadband investment in Wisconsin and elsewhere is far from over, however.

The Federal Communications Commission created a \$20.4 billion Rural Digital Opportunity Fund in

mid-2019 that aims to bring high-speed, fixed broadband service to rural homes and small businesses that lack it. It will build on CAF 2 through a two-part “auction” process targeting census blocks that are entirely unserved or partially so.

The first auction in Wisconsin resulted in 14 winning bids, although each entity must complete a “long-form” application to the FCC to demonstrate they can do what they pledge to do over the 10-year life of the program. The Wisconsin dollars in the FCC program stand to be concentrated with two players, CCO Holdings LLC, which is an indirect subsidiary of Charter Communications, and LTD Broadband LLC, which currently does business in Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

Another federal investment was contained in the \$900 billion COVID-19 relief package passed by Congress in late December. That bill sets aside \$7 billion for broadband initiatives in states and communities across the United States.

The biggest chunk is \$3.2 billion to create an Emergency Broadband Benefit Program for low-income people. Other projects include \$1 billion for tribal lands, of which Wis-

consin has spread across 11 major locations; \$300 million for competitive grants; \$285 million for communities with large minority populations; \$250 million for telehealth programs; \$100 million for distance learning; \$1.9 billion for cybersecurity equipment and money for broadband mapping.

The trick is making these various state, federal and private programs work together efficiently.

“There are a lot of tools in the toolbox. That’s good, because not any single tool will work for all circumstances,” said one broadband expert. “It’s really a matter of which technology plans will pan out, which plans can connect the most people, and which will do so most efficiently. Everyone involved will want to make the best use of the dollars and not duplicate effort.”

Year of Broadband Access? Yes, but it will take a bit longer than 2021 to pull Wisconsin up in the 50-state standings.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago January 26, 2011

On Saturday, January 22nd at 3:45 am, a water main ruptured on Webb Street near the Senior Center. Over 2,000 gallons of water a minute was spewing from the leak. Cumberland Utility General Manager Charles Christensen said it was the worst leak he has ever seen in his 33 years. The leak was so severe that it caused the blacktop to collapse with a worker operating a skid-steer falling into the hole. No one was injured.

Kevin Larson became the first person in over 30 years to roll a perfect game during last Wednesday nights league action at Club Cumberland. The last person to roll a perfect game was Earl Meyer in the late 70’s.

20 Years Ago January 24, 2001

Retiring Cumberland Fire District Chief, Bob Mach, was honored at the monthly fire meeting held on Monday evening in the fire hall. Mach was presented with a plaque and a watch. Mach began his career on September 10, 1962. He became chief in 1973 and retired from the department on December 31, 2000.

30 Years Ago January 23, 1991

The Minnesota Twins stopped in town last Wednesday and provided a talk to the Junior High in the afternoon, followed

by a meal at the Tower House, with 48 people in attendance. Randy Bush and rookie Chuck Knoblauch represented the Twins. They also signed autographs.

Ken Barrows, president of Cumberland Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced the association has changed its charter to that of a Federal Savings Bank and it will now be known as Cumberland Federal Bank, F. S. B.

40 Years Ago January 21, 1981

Members of the 1981 Court for the annual CHS Red and White are: Carrie Kieffer, Dan Capra, Alan Holmes, Joe Feidt, Fred Grant, Laura Dague, Synnove Vatn, Trudy Thompson, Tim Walsh, Judy Damico, Kay Behling, and Gary Nyhus.

Dennis Kraft, owner and operator of Island City Produce, where Cumberland’s famous rutabagas are grown and processed, was recently presented with an award from the West CAP representative for Barron County. The award was an Appreciation of Meritorious Service Certificate and presented to Kraft for “creating economic opportunities for low-income residents of Barron County.”

50 Years Ago January 21, 1971

Jim Klobuchar, columnist for the Minneapolis Star, author, and radio and TV personality, will be

the speaker at the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce annual banquet next Monday. The chamber will also award outstanding citizens awards to William G. Talbot, and George DeDominices.

70 Years Ago January 25, 1951

Fred Moser, CHS principal, announced this week that Mrs. Hopkins, who has been teaching English and Speech classes, announced she would be retiring. Moser praised her work during the past seven years on the faculty. Especially notable were her efforts in the fields of Forensics and Dramatics. Her students took high awards in various district competitions.

Local police officers have reported several instances recently in which motorists have driven past the schools at excessive rates of speed, according to Police Chief Herman Heldstab. Most of these instances have occurred during the noon-hour when there are many children in the area. Motorists will be checked closely with regard to rate of speed and violators will be arrested.

80 Years Ago January 23, 1941

Engwald R. Moe, of Cumberland and from Post #12 of the Cumberland American Legion, sent a wire to President Roosevelt at the Whitehouse in Washington congratulating him on his radio Fireside Chat of the

day before in which he spoke on the national defense program of the nation.

90 years Ago January 22, 1931

The Boy Scouts of Cumberland will sponsor a dog derby to take place about the middle of February. The dogs will be driven single, and the driver must ride his sled.



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Sports

Boys Basketball Wins Fifth Straight; Record at 5 and 4

The Cumberland Boys Basketball Team has rebounded from its first four losses, to win five straight HON contests and up their record to 5 and 4. Hampered by some early season injuries and Covid restrictions, Cumberland now hopes to climb back into the upper tier of the HON as the season moves towards the second half of its schedule.

Their first victory last week came over Chetek-Weyerhaeuser on Tuesday. Although losing starter Josh Martens to a first half ankle injury, the Beavers rolled to a 75-49 victory over the Bulldogs.

“We missed the ability of Josh to stretch a defense with his strong shooting, but I was happy how a few kids stepped up in the second half to fill his void. Again, we struggled to play consistently on offense at

times, which is something we continue to work to improve,” said Coach Corey Berghammer.

One player who really stepped up was DaShaun Ames, who scored 21 points, grabbed six rebounds, and handed out five assists. Jack Martens also helped fill his brothers shoes with 23 points, which put him over 1,000 points in his High School career. Jax Effertz, meanwhile, continued his strong play of late with seven points and a team-leading 13 rebounds.

Friday, the Beavers took their fourth straight win by defeating the Barron Bears, 60-41. “I thought the second half was the best half of basketball we have played all year. Matthew Friess really stepped up with some strong rebounding, while Jack Martens leadership helped us finish the game,” said Berghammer. Martens

was honored before the contest for his scoring achievement reached on Tuesday.

Jax Effertz had a team-high 18 points, while Martens added 16 and Ames 12. Ames again led the Beavers with five assists.

This week will be a telling one for the Beavers, as they have two dates with the league leading Northwestern Tigers and a rematch with the Cameron Comets, who defeated them earlier this year.

The first Northwestern game was Monday and then the Beavers travel to Maple this Saturday night for game two. In between, Cumberland hosts Cameron in Elmer Beran Gymnasium this Thursday night at 7:15 pm. “We are looking forward to playing against some of the league’s best,” said Coach Berghammer.

Beavers Begin Week With Big Win Over Northwestern

The Cumberland Beavers got their busy week off to a great start with an exciting 88-79 victory over the Northwestern Tigers in Elmer Beran Gymnasium on Monday night. The victory was the Beavers fifth straight of the season.

The Beavers placed four players in double figures, led by Jack Martens 25 points. The fast improving Jax Effertz added 17, Matthew Friess 16 and Travis Runberg 10, while both Martens and Effertz grabbed 10 rebounds each.

“I give a lot of credit to our bench. We had some

foul trouble late in the first half, but our bench allowed us to stay in the game.

Northwestern pressures you throughout the contest, hoping to force you into their pace. We did a better job of controlling the speed of the game in the second half,” said Coach Corey Berghammer.

Cumberland was bolstered by Josh Martens nine points, who returned after missing the previous contest. The Beavers have a rematch with the Tigers in Maple this coming Saturday.

Girl’s Basketball Team Drops Three; Host Solon Springs on Friday

The Cumberland Girl’s Basketball Team dropped three HON contests last week to see their overall record fall to 2 and 9 on the season. The team had two Conference contests cancelled this week due to covid precautions and will play only a 6:00 pm home game against Solon Springs this Friday. Next Monday, January 28, Cumberland resumes HON play with a contest at Chetek.

“The girls really played quite well this week despite some injuries and covid restrictions. Hopefully we’ll get everyone back soon and can put together a good stretch of basketball to end our season,” said Head Coach Brian Dutton.

The week ended with a pair of losses to the Barron Bears and one to Chetek-Weyerhaeuser.

Things began with a home game against Barron last Monday, which ended in a 43-16 loss. The team struggled offensively against an aggressive Bears defense and was hurt by turnovers and a low shooting percentage. Maisen Gores would score 11 of Cumberland’s 16 points in the contest, while also grabbing a team-high six rebounds. Macey

Herrman would score 11 points to lead the Barron offense.

Thursday, the team was back in action in Elmer Beran Gymnasium, where they dropped a 51-38 contest to Chetek-Weyerhaeuser. Trailing 24-13 at halftime, the Beavers would play a much better second half, only being outscored 27 to 25 by the Bulldogs after the intermission.

Mecina Garibaldi led the Cumberland offense with a 20 point game. Her excellent effort included nine rebounds and three assists. Maisen Gores added 10 points and eight rebounds, while Maya Brenna and Reyna Bertelsen played some solid defense in the contest.

On Saturday night, a rematch against Barron ended in a 35-22 defeat. Although still struggling to score, Cumberland gave a solid defensive effort and stayed in the contest for much of the night.

Garibaldi would again lead the Cumberland offense with 11 points, while Gores added eight points and Brenna three. Gores grabbed a team-high seven rebounds in the game.

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GO BEAVERS!

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1000 Career Points!



Jack Martens pictured with coach Corey Berghammer became the eighth Cumberland basketball player to reach 1000 career points. Jack joins Steve King, John Schell, Brent DeNoma, Sam Clark, Kobe Berghammer, Mark Nelson and Kay Anderson in this exclusive club. Congratulations Jack. Also the Advocate learned Adam Skinner had 997 career points. Wonder if Coach Berghammer could sneak him in for a quick 3 pointer!

Big Win!



It was a complete team win Monday night vs Northwestern. Pictured here Matthew Friess and Jax Effertz play solid defense late in the second half as DaShaun Ames and Jack Martens move in to help.



David Olson drives to the basket during the Beavers HON win over Barron. Braden Wirth played excellent defense for the Bears.

Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Good Times in Sawyer County

Hello friends,
This week I am writing to you about an annual trip to Sawyer County where I ice fish and generally have a blast with six friends. Before I go any further I would like to thank Ken and Cheryl Olson who have opened up their summer home to us for at least 15-years for this annual expedition.

Ken Olson recently passed away. Ken was a man that was respected by everyone that knew him and for many of the guys I am about to write about was the leader of their deer camp, and well known in the Birchwood area, and far beyond.

Friday, January 8th
High 31, low 22

This is one of those stories that had a lot happen, so I will have to be vague to get it into the space that I have. My stepson Joey Dushek and I drive up from Necedah. Ryan Ransom takes the same roads and is from Black River Falls. Paul Bucher comes from an hour west, Cumberland and Ron Wesolowski and Preston Johnson both live in Rice Lake. Chris Schiefelbein rounds out our crew and lives on the lake we would be fishing.

A lot of these guys grew up together in Black River Falls so this a party, I mean fishing trip is like a class reunion and it sounds like they had a lot of fun growing up.

Chris Schiefelbein was playing it Covid safe, so he spent the weekend fishing out the door of his Chevy pickup and 100-percent jamming out to classic rock while catching fish.

Ron Wesolowski is with Eskimo, and besides Bucher's shanty on wheels we had an incredibly nice pop up shack for us to fish in. This shack is one of the newer models and is big, light, and very easy to set up.

Five of us hung out in it Friday night while fishing crappie and I even had a table set up to cook chicken, venison steak, and fried potatoes.

During the day Friday we fished out of the shacks and had really good luck on 9-11 inch perch. Tonight it was 9-11 inch crappie with a couple close to a foot

so how the heck can that not be fun?

Chris had a good friend, that put a permanent shack up next to ours, that he wanted me to meet and tonight I spent some time in the shack that Cody Rurup built and was fishing in with his 5-year-old son Brody and 3-year-old Cole. This sleeper shack was as intelligently built as any I have ever seen and spending time with Cody and his sons reminded me of twenty years ago when I had Kevin, Travis, and Joey on the ice with their sister Selina.

We fished hard until after midnight and also laughed very hard.

Saturday, January 9th
High 30, low 24

I might make it sound like we are a bunch of clowns but these guys are the best fishermen that I spend time with in a years time. They are technological, have a go for it attitude and fish a lot.

Today we spent the day chasing perch and it was a full and very good day. We literally did not take the time for any form of lunch break and what we did was fish and fish hard. At dark we headed back to Paul's shack and though the crappie action was slow, it was steady, and they were big. Paul Bucher has the Saturday night meal each year and he cooked brats from Louie's Finer Meats out of Cumberland. People from all over the planet are aware when I say this, get your meat from Louie's, it is incredible and about midnight brats and beans kept us on the ice until after 2:00.

Here is a couple of hot tips "Demons" are an ice fishing jig that if you only have one jig in your box, it should be a Demon. Beaver tail is the other tip, Joey has been trapping beaver and using pieces of the tail to put a hurting on the panfish this winter.

Back to Ken Olson, our good friend who passed away this fall. If every American was half as wise and good as Ken was, this country would not have near the problems it currently has.

My guess is we will all be back in a year and we will cook, laugh and probably even catch fish!

Sunset



Left to right: Paul Bucher, Ron Wesolowski, Joe Dushek, and Ryan Ransom catching crappie and living large!



Chris Schiefelbein fished out of his truck all weekend and had a blast!

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Icemen drop two close games in weeks action

The Northwest Icemen dropped a couple of close games last week and saw their record fall 3-11.

Thursday the club headed to Baldwin for a game with the always tough Blackhawks. Again as has been the case in many games this year, the Icemen started slow and couldn't recover. Baldwin would score two even strength goals in the games first three minutes and make them stand up

the rest of the way. Carter Bickle scored on the power play at 1:45 of the third period, but the Icemen could not get the tying goal. Connor Morrison took the tough luck loss despite making 33 saves in the contest. Dominic Hite made 22 saves for the Blackhawks.

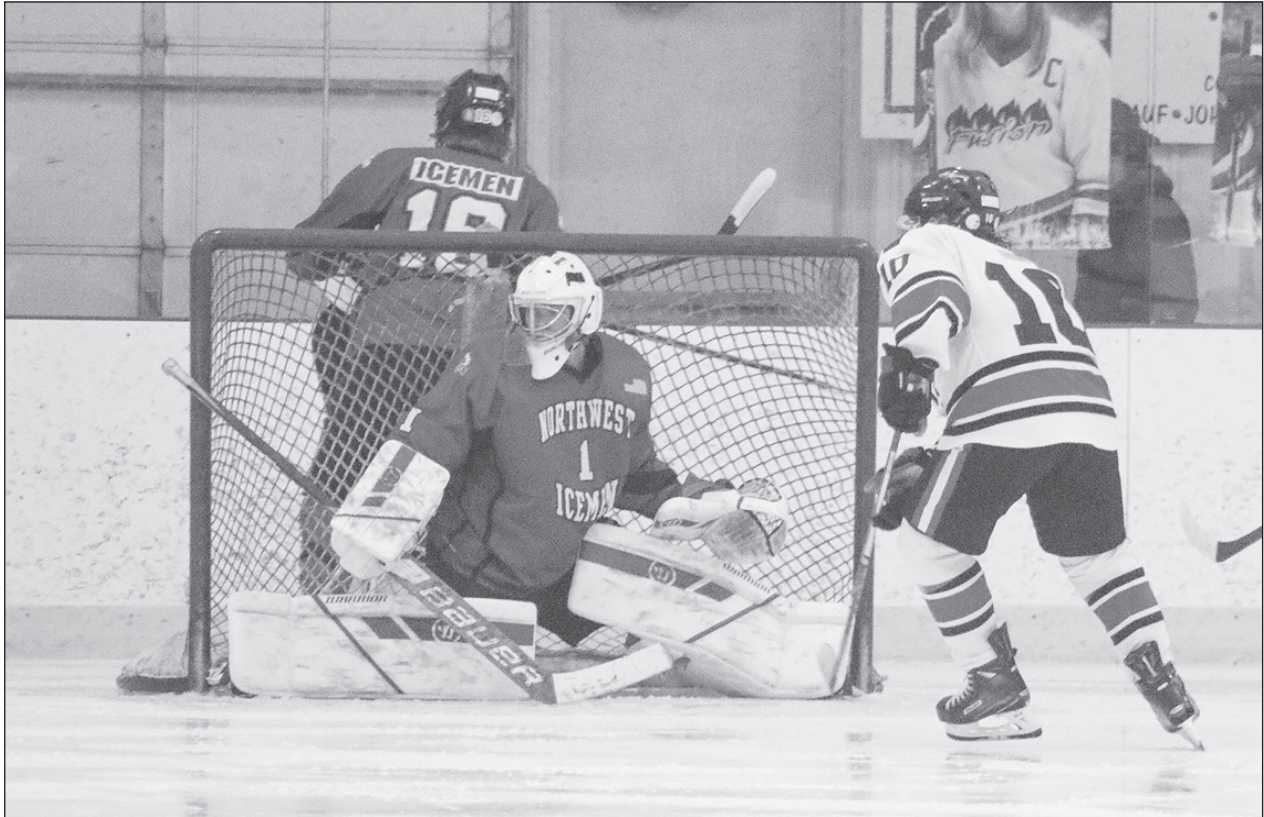
Saturday, January 16th, the Tigers from Black River Falls came up north and headed home after a 6-4 win at the Barron Ice Arena.

Once again, the locals fell behind early and couldn't catch up. BRF scored the lone goal of the first period and would take a 3-0 lead in the second before Carter Bickle got the Icemen on the board. The score remained the same into the third period when the Tigers scored at 4:21 of the period to take a 4-1 lead. The Icemen would answer with a pair of goals to cut the lead to 4-3, but would get no

closer dropping a 6-4 decision. Cale Cleveland and Brady Johannes got the Icemen close with a goal and an assist each. Caleb Peterson added a last second goal to close out the scoring. Mason Bohn suffered the loss between the pipes making 19 saves. Cadan Skelding made 18 saves for Black River Falls.



Cumberland's Lucas Anderson waits for the face off last Thursday at Baldwin. Photo by Alexa Morrison.



Icemen goalie Connor Morrison was strong in goal making 33 saves in the clubs loss to the Blackhawks. Photo by Alexa Morrison.

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 21

Hockey vs Medford @ Barron 7:00

Boys BB home vs Cameron 7:15

Friday, Jan. 22

Girls BB Home vs Solon Springs 6:00

Saturday, Jan. 23

Hockey vs Aquinas @ Barron 2:00

Boys BB @ North W. 5:00

Monday, Jan 25

Girls BB @ Chetek 7:30

Tuesday. Jan. 26

Boys BB Home vs St. Croix Falls 7:15

Hockey Standings

Team	Team	PTS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Division
Ashland	ASHLND	14	11	7	4	0	64	41	4-1-0
Hayward	Haywrd	12	10	6	4	0	33	22	1-0-0
Shawano/Bonduel/Clintonville	S/B/C	10	13	5	8	0	57	60	1-1-0
Superior	SUPER	6	6	3	3	0	17	23	0-0-0
Northwest Icemen	NWest	6	14	3	11	0	42	48	1-2-0
Chequamegon/Phillips/Butternut	Chqmgn	4	4	2	2	0	11	19	2-1-0
WSFLG	WSFLG	2	10	1	9	0	12	75	0-2-0
Stevens Point Pacelli	Pcelli	0	2	0	2	0	5	9	0-2-0

Girls BB Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	STK	OVERALL
Barron	BARRON	9	1	W4	10-1-0
Northwestern	NWERN	9	1	W9	10-2-0
St. Croix Falls	SCF	7	1	W5	10-1-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	7	2	W3	7-5-0
Cameron	CAMER	4	5	L2	5-8-0
Hayward	HAY	4	6	L1	5-7-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	4	6	W3	5-6-0
Bloomer	BLOOM	2	6	L3	2-6-0
Cumberland	CUMB	1	9	L9	2-9-0
Spooner	SPOON	0	10	L10	0-11-0

Boys BB Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	STK	OVERALL
Northwestern	NWERN	7	0	W7	8-4-0
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	6	2	W4	7-3-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	5	3	W3	6-3-0
Cameron	CAMER	4	0	W4	8-1-0
Cumberland	CUMB	4	4	W4	4-4-0
Barron	BARRON	4	5	L4	4-5-0
Spooner	SPOON	3	2	L1	3-3-0
Bloomer	BLOOM	1	3	L1	1-3-0
Hayward	HAY	1	7	L6	1-8-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	0	9	L9	0-9-0

Cumberland Wrestling Team finishes up Regular Season

The Cumberland Beavers Wrestling Team finished up their regular season last week with two victories, defeating Rice Lake 33-28 and Cameron (Results not available). With the victory over Cameron, Cumberland secured second place in the South Division of the HON Conference, behind St. Croix Falls.

Ordinarily, the 10 teams of the HON would next pair up in a Super Dual, matching up the place winners in the two divisions. Several teams have decided not to participate in this years dual, however, instead keeping their wrestlers from covid exposure prior to the Regional on January 30. Cumberland is among those teams.

The Beavers had secured their victory over Rice Lake prior to the nights last three matches, all won by the Warriors. The match moved quickly following three double forfeits, while Rice Lake forfeited two other matches to the Beavers. Cumberland would take care of business and secure the team victory by getting

pins from Devin Roff, Edward Chafer, and Ryker Allen and a 3-0 victory from Dawson Johnson to get to their winning 33 points.

The Beavers are now off until the Division 3 Regional, to be held in Elmer Beran Gymnasium, on Saturday, January 30, with wrestling starting at 10:00 am. Six teams will participate with St. Croix Falls and Cumberland expected to advance the most wrestlers to the Sectional in St. Croix Falls on Saturday, February 6.

For the individual tournament, the top two individuals in each weight class from each of the 16 Regionals will advance to the one of the four Sectionals in each division.

The top two individual finishers at the Sectional with then advance to the Division 3 State Tournament, which this year will be held at Wausau West High School on Saturday, February 13. The team tournament will be held the following Saturday, again at Wausau West.

**Cumberland 33.0
Rice Lake 28.0**

- 106: Dawson Johnson (CUMB) over Carter Schulz (RILA) (Dec 3-0)
- 113: Brody Lammers (RILA) over Noah Hile (CUMB) (Fall 2:57)
- 120: Drake Welker (CUMB) over (RILA) (For.)
- 126: Jacob Sirek (RILA) over Bryce Baldwin (CUMB) (Fall 3:23)
- 132: Gary Schroeder (RILA) over (CUMB) (For.)
- 138: Traevon Wyckoff (RILA) over Dominic Faircloth (CUMB) (MD 14-6)
- 145: Double Forfeit
- 152: Devin Roff (CUMB) over Taylor Schulz (RILA) (Fall 0:57)
- 160: Edward Chafer (CUMB) over Aidan Drost (RILA) (Fall 1:53)
- 170: Double Forfeit
- 182: Easton Stone (RILA) over Colton Ritchie (CUMB) (Fall 1:50)
- 195: Ryker Allen (CUMB) over Nathanael Windorski (RILA) (Fall 2:38)
- 220: Milan Monchilovich (CUMB) over (RILA) (For.)
- 285: Double Forfeit

Correspondents Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

IT'S HERE!!! This Saturday, January 23rd, the annual Barronett Fishing Contest will be held on Shallow Lake starting at 10:00 a.m. and running until 3:00 p.m. There will be lots of door prizes on the ice, and food will be served. There will be first and second prizes for the largest northern, bass and panfish. There will be two new major prizes in addition to those that are usually given. One is an Ion auger donated by Ardisam, and one is a Load Out Cargo Box by Yeti donated by Ace Hardware.

Major prizes will be drawn on the ice this year because, unfortunately, we will not have the activities at the Community Center after the contest. Civic Club members are happy to announce that, once again this year, the Ice Mavens plan to join us on the ice and will choose and crown the new King and Queen. Last year's King and Queen, Tom and Audrey Cusick, have served Barronett well, and we are sure they will be happy to pass the crowns on to the next set of royalty.

This will be a community safe event, so please plan to join us for lots of family fun. Tickets are available at Barronett Bar and Grill, Synergy gas station and Bourbon's. You can also purchase tickets on the ice the day of the contest. As always, vehicle drive-ons are dependent on ice conditions the day of the contest. Good luck to all you fishermen and women – on the fishing and on the raffles.

Suzy and Ryan Lehmann hosted a belated Christmas party for their family this past Saturday. They had a wonderful day with plenty of great food, desserts, and gifts. Guests were: Tinille Lehmann; Alyse and Tru Lehmann and Brad Parnell;

Miriah Lehmann and Jeremy Olson. I talked to Suzy after the party and she said that they had so much fun being together. Next year it will be the big chaotic (30 people or more) family gathering again.

Tinille Lehmann came to Barronett early so that she could join us for church service at Barronett Lutheran. It was so nice to have her there sitting with us again. We chatted for quite a while after church, and she said that she was going to stop by to see Grandma Anita after the Christmas party. She was so disappointed the last time she was up – she stopped by Anita's apartment but Anita didn't answer the door. Come to find out she had been in the laundry room and was also very disappointed to hear later that Tinille had been there. Hopefully they had a good visit this time.

Tru Lehmann had celebrated her birthday – number 10 – on January 13th. She had school that day and was allowed to bring Zebra Cakes to pass around to her classmates to celebrate. I talked to her after school that evening and she said that she had a wonderful birthday and was happy to have two numbers in her age now.

Jerry Marsh had a birthday this past week too, on the 16th. Jerry was born the day after the Packers won the first Super Bowl, and he has been a Packer fan forever so I was really glad that they won the game on his birthday. We didn't have much of a birthday celebration for him, but we did have Jerry, Suzy and Ryan to the house for waffles and ice cream that morning. There are some family traditions that have to carry on even during a pandemic.

Jim, Summer and Wrigley Marsh and a bunch of friends got together at Rand's Lanes

Senior Dining

- Weekday Breakfast, dining at 5, & the Sunday Community Breakfasts suspended until further notice. Grab and Go only until further notice.
- Thurs, Jan. 21st: Cowboy Beef n' Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Roasted Brussel Sprouts, Marble Rye Bread, Lemon Bar.
- Fri, Jan. 22nd: BBQ Chicken, Baby Red Potatoes, Steamed Carrots, Harvest Grain Bread, Tapioca Pudding.
- Mon, Jan. 25th: Creamy Chicken Ala King w/ Mixed Vegetables served over Flaky Biscuit, Chocolate Cake w/ Peanut Butter Frosting.
- Tues, Jan. 26th: Tuna Salad and Lettuce on a Croissant, Broccoli Cheese Soup, North Country Cheese and Fresh Fruit Plate.
- Wed, Jan 27th: Pork Chow Mein w/ Oriental Vegetables, Brown Rice, Egg Roll, Whole Wheat Roll, Mandarin Orange Cake.

in Rice Lake on Sunday afternoon for a fun, competitive bowling game. There were three adults and, I think, eleven young children bowling, so the game took up a quite a bit of time. The kids had fun playing the video games at the bowling alley in between their turns to bowl.

Barronett Lutheran members, please remember that there will be an annual meeting on Sunday, January 31st, immediately following worship service. There will be several items to discuss and vote on, and we will also be voting on council members. We will not be having our potluck lunch this year, but it is very important for you to be there to help with decisions.

I stopped by Bill Gill's new house one day last week to help him organize his kitchen. Bill is recovering from knee surgery, and is doing well, but didn't feel up to putting groceries in the proper places. His new kitchen is amazing – so much cupboard and drawer space. It was fun telling him where things would be and not listening much to where he thought things should be. When he is feeling up to par, he is planning to have some friends over for a baking day. Hope he includes Duane and me.

Our sympathy goes out to the family of Carol Bellefeuille, who passed away last week. Please keep Carol's family in your prayers as they go through this time of sorrow. Carol was a wonderful woman and will be missed by all who knew her.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Hope to see you at the ice fishing contest.



School Lunch

Lunch menu includes
assorted fresh veggies,
fresh fruit, and 1/2 pt. milk

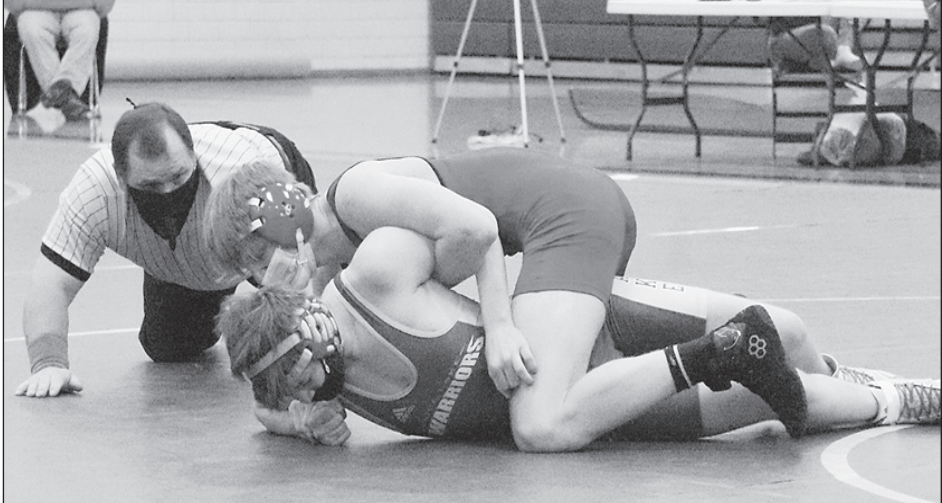
Thurs, Jan 21st: Chicken Nuggets, Mac & Cheese, Peas, Pears.

Fri, Jan. 22nd: Sub Sandwiches, California Blend Vegetables, Chips, Warm Apple Slices.

Mon, Jan. 25th: No School for Students

Tues, Jan. 26th: Cheese Quesadilla, All the fixings, Corn, Mixed Berry Cups.

Wed, Jan. 27th: Baked Potato Bar, All the Fixings, Broccoli/Cheese, Fruit Salad.



Edward Chafer pinning Aidan Drost from Rice Lake at 1:53 in the first period. Photo by Kristin Nyhus.



Dawson Johnson picked up a hard fought win over Rice Lake's Carter Schultz in the 106# weight class winning 3-0. Photo by Kristin Nyhus.

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Jeanette P. Berner

Jeanette Pearl Berner, age 89, passed away peacefully on Monday, Jan 11, 2021. She was born August 6, 1931, in Kenmare, ND the daughter to Ernest and Ivy Christensen. Her family moved to Minneapolis, MN in the early '40s and when she was around 14, a tall, scrawny boy moved in next door whom she took a fancy to and would find herself talking to him for hours on the stone wall that separated their homes. She graduated from Minneapolis Vocational Technical High School in 1949. The boy next door wouldn't leave her alone as he became the love of her life. She married Richard Allen Berner on November 13, 1951 in Minneapolis, MN right before he enlisted into the Air Force where he served during the Korean War on the

island of Okinawa. After his tour, he was stationed in Florida for two more years, where their oldest son David was born. Shortly thereafter, they moved to Spring Lake Park, MN where he attended the University of Minnesota, worked for the Tony company and she started to raise three more boys. In 1965, they bought Brown Sales and move to Rice Lake to raise their boys and grow some roots. They were married for 25 years until his unexpected death February 12, 1976. Even though a young widow, she never remarried.

We honor her for her love and respect for her husband, dedication to her family and as a stay-at-home mom for her boys. After her husband's death she established a 20-year career as an Activity Director with Rice Lake and Cumberland Nursing Homes.

As a long-time active member of the Rice Lake and Cumberland United Methodist Church, Jeanette enjoyed the camaraderie and kindness of the fellowship and ministries. She loved to dance, read, do puzzles, attend local plays, along with time well spent on the Lake with her family and friends. Especially with her grand-children

and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by her sons, David (Bonnie), Jon (Laurie-deceased), and Tom (Cheryl); nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, sister Joyce Slepica (Jim), and brothers; Leverne Christensen (Bernice), Melvin Christensen (Louise), Leonard Christensen (Margaret-Muggs), and son Jeffery Berner (Michele) along with daughter Carol Anne (stillborn in 1956).

Due to the current pandemic, a private family interment will be held on Monday, January 25th at 2:00pm at Fort Snelling National Cemetery in Minneapolis, MN.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date at United Methodist Church in Cumberland.

The surviving family would like to thank all the staff at United Pioneer Home and Lawson Manor in Luck, for providing such fantastic care of our mother these last seven years. Your loving touch, dedication, kindness and respect has been a comfort and a blessing. We appreciate you all.

Gifts & memorials can be sent to: Tom Berner, 22030

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Mary Kathryn Wick

Mary K. Wick, 69, Oak Park Heights, MN, passed away, Saturday, January 16, at Regions Hospital in St. Paul, MN. She was born November 12, 1951, in Rice Lake, the second child of Don and Gladys (Leisz) Wick. Mary grew up in the Village of Turtle Lake, graduating from Turtle Lake High School in 1969.

She furthered her education at the University of Wisconsin – Eau Claire, graduating in 1973 with a Bachelors of Nursing Degree. Mary began her nursing career at the University Hospital, Madison. Mary volunteered her nursing skills with the American Refugee Committee, providing health care

in Phanat Nikem, Thailand during 1984 and in Kassala, Sudan during the fall of 1986. Mary finished her nursing career working for the Saint Paul School District. Retiring in 2014, she planned on traveling the world extensively. Mary most recently traveled to South Africa in 2014; Hanoi & the Mekong Delta, Vietnam in 2015. Sadly, her future adventures never happened.

At the time of her death Mary was helping to fund construction of a Surgical Clinic in Bolivia thru the "Mano a Mano Clinic's" organization.

Mary is survived by her brothers Pat (Sue) Wick of Turtle Lake; Mark (Tonja) Wick of Comstock; James (Jean) Wick of Cumberland; Paul (Carol) Wick of Turtle Lake; Kevin (Sue) Wick of Bowler, WI. Niece and Nephews: Mike, Elizabeth, John, Kris, Kyle, Tom, Erin and Josh. Mary leaves behind her beloved dog Rico, her constant companion. Mary was preceded in death by her parents Don and Gladys Wick; Aunt Dorothy and Uncle Jake Cornwall and nephew Corbin Wick.

Those wishing to offer memorials in Mary's memory

are asked to consider a charity of their choice.

A Celebration of Mary's Life will be announced at a later date.

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Andrew could not contain his joy at coming to know Jesus, and he found his brother Simon Peter and tells him 'We have found the Messiah' and brought him to see Jesus. The two followed Jesus and as Jesus turned he saw the two, and Jesus welcomed them and invited them to where he was staying. The following day Jesus found Philip, and said: 'Follow me'. Philip later invited Nathaniel to come and see Jesus too.

They had looked for the messiah, a special savior from troubles, and now Jesus, the Son of God, had come. St. John would describe Jesus as *"The true light, which enlightens everyone, was coming into the world." And 'to all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God...'* (John 1:9-12). That hope of heavenly reward as children of God had a great appeal to many who searched for something better than they saw in the dog-eat-dog world of money and power.

We can still invite people to come and see, to invite them to the place where Jesus is staying, to spend some time getting to know him. Have you been invited by friends or family to church to see Jesus, or hear his words of life?

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life. Indeed, God did not send the Son into the world to condemn the world, but in order that the world might be saved through him." (John 3:16, 17)

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OBITUARIES...



Carol M. Bellefeuille

Carol Mary Bellefeuille, 78, of Cumberland died, January 14, 2021 at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. She was born October 4, 1942 in Cumberland to Boyd and Caroline (Huehn) Farlow. She was married in Barronett on July 29, 1961 to John Bellefeuille who preceded her in death on July 30, 2015. Carol enjoyed spending her time gardening, often barefooted, watching the birds and admiring her flowers. She loved going on road trips with her daughters, four-wheeling, taking special trips to the casino, listening to

music and playing her accordion. Carol valued her family and the time they spent together. Carol is survived by three daughters, Shelley (Tim Richter) Weiss of Bethel, MN, Laurie (Paul) Busch of Saron, and Rhonda (Alan) Holmes of Cumberland; 7 grandchildren, Sean Schullo, Lauren Schullo, Caroline Weiss, Emily Busch, Elisabeth Busch, Aaron Waite and Trey (Meghan) Waite; three great grandchildren: Treven Busch, Tyson Busch, and Skyla Schullo; and brother, Dennis (Loretta) Farlow. She was preceded in death by her husband, John; and parents, Boyd and Caroline Farlow. Funeral services were held on Monday, January 18, 2021 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland, with Pastor Todd officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery. Pallbearers are Aaron Waite, Trey Waite, Sean Schullo, and Paul Busch. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Betty Eileen Zager

Betty Eileen Zager, our beloved mother, 87, passed on January 5th, 2021. She was born May 13, 1933, and raised in Mendon, MA to George and Lois (Lawrence) Taft, and graduated from Litchfield (CT) High School in 1951. Betty worked in banking before beginning her twenty-two year career with John Deere in Bloomington, MN. Betty's first marriage was to Harold Sweat in 1951, and ended in divorce in 1973. She then married Melvin "Bud" Zager in 1976 in Bloomington MN. They retired to McKinley, WI in 1987. He preceded her in death on August 23, 2012. Betty adored her family with unwavering love, compassion and understanding. She was genuine, inherently wise, generous and friendly

to all. Betty & Bud's place was the next best thing to Disneyland for their grandchildren. As the entertainment director, Betty was witty and fun. She enjoyed golfing, bowling, gardening, cards, exercising and walking. Volunteering was important to her, especially at the McKinley United Methodist Church. Best of all was being with the love of her life, Bud. She is survived by four sons, David, Steven (Melissa), Thomas (Cheryl), Dave; five daughters, Ann, Deborah, Cynthia, Diane and Mary (Jim); 13 grandchildren; and 14 great grandchildren. Betty had four sisters, Doris, Priscilla, Joyce and Hazel and four brothers, George, Donald, William and Richard. The family wishes to send a special thank you to the Park Nicollet hospice nurses and the staff at New Perspective Prior Lake and Summit Place of Eden Prairie for their care and compassion. Betty will be remembered for her steadfast love and leaves us all with the most beautiful memories. There will be a church service and Celebration of Life, in Cumberland, WI, post-pandemic.



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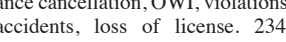
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Barron County Highway Maintenance Facility
Barron, Wisconsin
Bid Opening: 10:00 am (CST), Tues., Feb. 23, 2021
Location: Barron County Government Center
Veterans Memorial Auditorium
335 East Monroe Avenue
Barron, WI 54812

Sealed bids for the project designated above will be received for and on behalf of Barron County hereinafter referred to as the Owner, at the location listed above, on or before the above mentioned time and date, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Work of this contract consists of various Bid Packages to facilitate construction of a 167,000 sf precast concrete Highway Maintenance Facility, a precast concrete wash-bay building, a lean-to addition to the existing salt storage building, (2) unheated metal storage buildings – all totaling approximately an additional 40,000 sf. Additional work will include associated site items including relocating the existing scale and various storm water structures. The Bidder will include all labor and material costs to perform the work in the Bid Package(s) bid. Finally, the awarded Bidder must coordinate their work with other work contracted by the Owner, including work performed by other awarded Bidders and direct-hire vendors. Contractors are encouraged to consider using local supplier and subcontractors in assembling final Bids.

- Work efforts covered under this Advertisement for Bid will be for labor and material on the following Bid Packages:
- 1) Carpentry
 - 2) Joint Sealants
 - 3) (Specialty) Door Package
 - 4) Entrances and Storefronts
 - 5) Drywall
 - 6) Ceilings and Acoustical Treatments
 - 7) Flooring (Resilient Base only)
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 - 9) Moveable Partitions
 - 10) Cranes and Hoists
 - 11) Fire Suppression
 - 12) Plumbing
 - 13) HVAC (Systems)
 - 14) Electrical and Low Voltage Systems
 - 15) Fences (and Gates)
 - 16) Earthwork, Utilities and Demolition

A single lump sum bid will be required for all of the work that is identified in each of the respective Bid Package(s). It is the Owner's intent to AWARD the Project to the successful Contractor by mid-March 2021. Contractors MUST be prepared to sign contracts in March of 2021. The Project is scheduled for completion by June 1, 2022. Bids shall be on the forms provided for that purpose and according to the Contract Documents prepared by CBS Squared, Inc., 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729.

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 - 4) Green Bay Builders Exchange, Inc., 1048 Glory Road, Suite G, Green Bay, WI 54304
 - 5) Builders Exchange of Wisconsin, Inc., W2518 County Road JJ, Appleton, WI 54913
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Mark Servi, Highway Commissioner
Barron County Highway Department
260 North 7th Street
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RESTAURANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE
New restaurant in Cumberland is looking for all positions: Cooks, Waitstaff, dishwashers, and hosts.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN
SS COUNTY OF BARRON
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin, that the Barron County Zoning Committee will consider at public hearing on Wednesday, February 3, 2021, at 1:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Barron County Government Center, Barron, Wisconsin, the following request relative to rezoning amendments to the official zoning maps:
Request to rezone part of the NW-NE being part of Lot 2 CSM 43/78, also shown as

Plat 2-4, consisting of approx. 4.59 acres, located in Section 34, T36N, R14W, Town of Maple Plain from the Agricultural-2 to the Recreational-Residential district.
Property owned by Thomas A. Lingen.
The Zoning Committee reserves the right to view the property and convene in executive session prior to rendering a decision.
All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing.
Dated at Barron, Wisconsin, this 20th day of January, 2021.
Barron County Zoning Committee
Bob Rogers, Chairman
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“Let There Be Light:” Electricity Comes to Cumberland

by Mark R. Fuller

The headline, “Let There Be Light,” ran in the *Advocate* on November 18, 1897. It came after a canvass of the city by Mayor S.H. Waterman and following a meeting of the City Council. While talking to the city residents, Waterman had found, “There is a strong interest in electric lighting for the city provided it can be done in connection with the waterworks plant and all profits would go to the city.”



Mayor S. H. Waterman

He would go on to say, “The city is now in almost total darkness,” as he announced he would be traveling to Minneapolis-St. Paul on Monday, November 22 to “Investigate the matter and ascertain the cost of a plant.”

It had only been 15 years since this was even possible, thanks to Thomas Edison who formed the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of New York in 1882. By September 30, 1882, a home in Appleton, owned by Mill owner Henry Rogers, was the first to be illuminated in Wisconsin.

Prior to electricity, working after dark required artificial light, often from burning wood or candles. Inefficient and unreliable, candles were smokey and expensive, while there was always a danger with burning wood. Now, Edison’s ability to create light by sending electricity through a tiny wick inside a special glass bulb presented new possibilities.

There were plenty of examples of fires throughout the 1897 *Advocates*.

Herman Fry had come to the Granite Lake area and was clearing land and preparing for his family to move here, when a September fire, built in a stove in his make-shift shanty, led to a total loss of his \$200 dwelling.

Earlier that month, a Mill in the city went up in smoke leading to a loss of over \$4,000. Part of the loss was insured, but co-owner G.L. Luff had no insurance and was ruined.

For those that could afford fire insurance, the Oak Grove Farmers Mutual Insurance Company was a

community favorite. The Company would advertise, “The Oak Grove Company always meets its obligations promptly and in the right spirit.” They were endorsed by Cumberland’s own Judge, H.S. Comstock, who said, “I believe the contract of insurance, written by this company, to be as good as any in Barron County.”

Mayor Waterman would return from his research in the Twin Cities and in a

use is the only way to determine the cost.” As far as taxpayers were concerned, the Council estimated electricity would cost some 45 cents per month for commercial lights and 35 cents a month for residential owners. Cellars and private barns were estimated at 15 cents a month.

The only concern that arose from the meeting came from an individual who protested the fact that Churches would not be charged. He objected saying, “It was illegal and unconstitutional and would be apt to be a prolific source of trouble.”

By now, it had become obvious that things were close, but we would not be totally operable by January 1. Work on the plant was progressing, however, as by mid-December the foundation was complete, poles were being lifted, and wire was about to be strung. Unfortunately, some of the needed large wire had been misplaced in shipment causing a delay in installation.

Finally Dr. Foote’s Dental Office became the first city office to be wired, while the *Advocate* and Judge Fuller’s Law Office were soon to follow.

It would be February 1, 1898, when plant operation and electric lights had progressed enough for the engine to be started. It happened at dark and it was not stopped until 11:00 pm. The *Advocate* described the lighting of Cumberland that night saying, “Everything works to perfection, furnishing a steady, even and powerful light.”

The wonder of night was perhaps best described in the paper in this paragraph; “When the first settlers penetrated the wilderness that covered this beautiful Island, he little dreamed that in twenty short years, or a little more, the “harshness lightening” of modern times would illuminate the streets and homes of a peaceful, enterprising and prosperous city within the scope of his vision.”

Although there were still street lamps to be put in place and some businesses and residences still to be wired, electricity had come to the Island City.

By the middle of the month, the Electrical Engineering Company of Minneapolis was advertising to Cumberland residents about their, “Magnificent line of electric light fixtures, whose prices are below those of any other house in the Northwest.” Residents were also reminded in the paper that, “Bills for lights will be sent out the first of each month and if not paid by the 10th, five cents will be added for collection.”

The *Advocate*, meanwhile, thanked Mayor Waterman and Council for, “Completing one of the best and certainly one of the most economical electric light plants in the area.” Cumberland had taken another step towards progress.

A Family Tradition!



The Chartraw family has a long-standing tradition of service with the Cumberland Fire District. Pictured above are Jon Chartraw (left) and his uncle, Ric. Between these two gentlemen there are over 60 years of combined service. In addition, Ric’s father, Ollie, and brother, Jerry, both served the District for over 20 years each.

Early Firefighters...

trolled, Fuller’s Store, the Post Office, a Shoe Shop, a Saloon, and Stebbin’s Meat Market would all burn. The only building to survive the fire was the DiSalvo Store, which was the second building South of the four corners.

The water supply, used for fighting fires, was secured from specially built cisterns or the lake. There were three of these reservoirs, built of wood and full of leaks. Eventually three other pumping stations along the lake shore were established.

The first fire bell was purchased at a cost of \$125, but it did not resound enough

for its purpose and was turned over to the grade school, where it was installed atop of the building.

By the turn of the century, the fire department began to regress until in 1912, when the present fire department was organized. Much of the effort to create a better department was due to August Wolff and the Department became a reality on December 2, 1912.

The provisions for membership were individuals ages 18 to 50. One hook and ladder company and two hose companies were organized with the number

set at 25 members.

Elmer Haugen became the first fire chief of the re-organized department. D.E. Lee was assistant chief and Carl Jacobson became Secretary-Treasurer. Among the other original members were Lee Hines and Alfred Hanson. Two years later, in 1914, L. A. Reese would assume the fire chief position, which he would hold for the next 21-years.

From 1912 until 1937, the Fire Department ledger showed its participation in 239 fires. They were protecting the city residents, just as they are today.

Wisconsin announces 65 & older Adults eligible for COVID-19 Vaccine beginning January 25

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) has announced that adults over the age of 65 will be eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine beginning January 25. Currently, frontline health care workers, residents in long-term care facilities (nursing homes and assisted living facilities), and police and fire personnel are eligible. There are approximately 700,000 Wisconsinites who are 65 and older and Wisconsin currently receives around 70,000 first-dose vaccines per week from the federal government. It will take time to vaccinate this population in Wisconsin.

“Older adults have been hardest hit by the COVID-19 pandemic, and prioritizing this population will help save lives,” said DHS Secretary-designee Andrea Palm. “Wisconsin systems and operations are ready to vaccinate more people. The amount of vaccine we get from the federal government will determine how quickly we can get these groups vaccinated. Our partners in health care, pharmacies and local public health are ready and up to the task.”

Adults 65 and older have been recommended by the federal government and discussed by the Wisconsin State Disaster Medical Advisory Committee (SDMAC). COVID-19 has more severe consequences in older adults and prioritizing this population will help protect more Wisconsinites from serious illness and death. The full recommendations from SDMAC on the rest of 1B eligibility will be voted on later this week.

“Wisconsin hospitals and health systems have been the frontline of the battle against COVID-19 for the past 10 months and are eager to step up again and serve their patients and communities across Wisconsin. They have already administered thousands of vaccines and are anxious to move ahead with vaccinating their older, most at-risk patients,” said Wisconsin Hospital Association President and CEO Eric Borgerding. “This is

an important next phase of vaccine ramp-up and we appreciate this decision by DHS and the steps it has taken to register more than 1,200 vaccinators, including hospitals, local public health departments, pharmacies, community clinics, and others who will all be needed in these next rounds of the fight.”

“Pharmacists across the state care deeply about public health and supporting our patients and we applaud the Department of Health Services’ decision to expand eligibility for the COVID-19 vaccine to patients aged 65 and older,” said Sarah Sorum, CEO of the Pharmacy Society of Wisconsin. “Pharmacies are ready to vaccinate this population and other eligible populations, and we look forward to continuing our collaboration with DHS and local public health to ensure our most vulnerable Wisconsinites receive the vaccine.”

Wisconsinites who are 65 and older will be able to access the vaccine through their health care provider, pharmacy, or local or tribal public health agency. Vaccinating entities with any vaccine on hand can begin to vaccinate this population prior to January 25 if they have concluded the previously eligible populations. Those being vaccinated directly through their health care provider will typically be contacted to schedule an appointment by their health care provider.

In addition to health care providers, and pharmacies, local health departments across the state may have options for community clinics. Just last week, Governor Evers announced the state of Wisconsin will have nine mobile vaccine units that will work closely with local health departments to help address gaps in access.

“Expanding the age eligibility provides an opportunity for local and tribal health departments to advance community vaccination plans across the state,” said Annette Seibold, Florence County Health Officer and Wisconsin Association

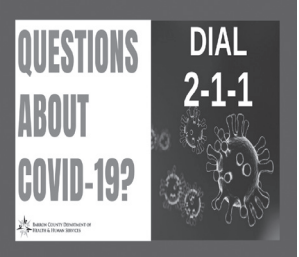
of Local Health Department Boards Co-President. “This is one step closer to our ultimate goal of healthier and safer communities. Our work will build on current and new partnerships, and we stand ready to move forward as quickly as vaccine supplies allow.”

Residents and staff at long-term care facilities will be vaccinated at their facilities through the Pharmacy Partnership for Long-Term Care Program, which is a federal public-private partnership. CVS and Walgreens pharmacies have been contracted to offer on-site COVID-19 vaccination services to residents and staff of nursing homes and assisted living facilities that participate in this program. Skilled nursing facilities began vaccinating on December 28, 2020. Assisted living facilities are set to begin January 25, 2021. In order to launch the program for nursing homes, DHS provided 56,900 doses of the Moderna vaccine to pharmacy partners and is providing 140,000 doses for assisted living.

As the state continues to expand vaccination efforts, COVID-19 has not gone away. Wisconsinites are still encouraged to mask up, stay physically distant, and wash hands frequently to help stop the spread of COVID-19 and keep communities safe.

For information, resources, and data related to Wisconsin’s COVID-19 vaccination program, visit the COVID-19 vaccine page.

For up-to-date information about Wisconsin’s COVID-19 response, visit the DHS COVID-19 webpage and follow @DH-SWI on Facebook(link is external), Twitter(link is external), or dhs.wi on Instagram(link is external) for more information on COVID-19.



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A group of eleven people, including adults and children, are posing for a photo in a room. Several individuals are holding small, framed pictures of plants. In the foreground, there is a table with water bottles, oranges, and boxes of tissues.

