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Fatal crash on Highway 48 near Barron/Polk County line

On Saturday, October 30, 2021 at 3:36 p.m., the Barron County 911 Center received a call of a two vehicle crash on Hwy 48 near the Barron/Polk County line, west of Cumberland.

Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with the Cumberland Police Department, Cumberland Fire Department, Cumberland Ambulance, Barron County First Responders and the Life Link Helicopter all responded to the scene.

Initial investigation shows a car driven by Shelton Hughes, 31 of Rice Lake, crossed the center line and stuck a truck driven by Jared Pedersen, 19 of Cumberland.

Hughes was pronounced deceased at the scene and Pedersen was flown to Regions Hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries. Pedersen's vehicle did start on fire and but due to some quick thinking by some people passing by, Pedersen was removed from the vehicle and saved from more serious injury.

Hwy 48 was closed for about six hours with the assistance of the Barron County Highway Department. The WI State Patrol is assisting the Sheriff Department in reconstructing the accident scene.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to the families involved and the passerby's that helped.

Devastating Accident!



Shelton Hughes of Rice Lake lost his life and Jared Pedersen of Cumberland was severely injured and air lifted following a horrible accident Saturday afternoon on Hwy 48 near the Barron Polk-County line. Thanks to passerbys who helped at the scene and all emergency personnel who responded to the scene. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the families.

Deadly shooting in Luck

Polk County Sheriff Brent Waak reports that on October 29th at 5:02 PM, the Polk County Sheriff's Office 911 emergency center received a call from an individual that stated there was a gunshot victim at 604 E Butternut Ave in the Village of Luck Wisconsin. Law

Enforcement responded to that location and discovered the body of a deceased person. A suspect was also located and taken into custody. There is no current threat to public safety.

Thirty-four year old Michael Radke of Luck is in custody for First Degree Intentional Homicide in the shooting incident.

The victim was identified as 48 year old Chad Daniels, also of Luck.

Assisting the Polk County Sheriff's Office in this case is Luck Police Department, Milltown Police Department, Wisconsin DNR, Polk County Medical Examiners Office, Luck Fire Department, and Northland Ambulance Service.



Michael Radke

School Board hosts Budget Hearing, Annual Meeting and October Board meeting

Tuesday, October 28th was the School Board's Annual Meeting, Budget Hearing, and October School Board meeting. The meeting, which began at 7:00 p.m. was held in the Middle School Commons.

The evening started with the presentation of the Proposed 2021-2022 Budget, by Stephen Mann, the District's Business Manager.

Steve began his remarks that this past year was "tumultuous" in many ways - the pandemic, election, and the failed school referendum, just to name a few.

Steve said that his job for the district is focused on the Budget, and that he likes

his job. The Budget, Steve said, is a combination of the District's commitment to students; commitment to staff, and accountability to the "shareholders" (the community).

He went on to share some of the milestones accomplished over the past few years.

- 2009 - Locker rooms updated
- 2013 - Endeavor Stadium, 62% privately funded, District sold Moser Field.
- 2016 - Reoccurring Referendum
- 2017 - Bought Islander Park from the City for \$30,000
- 2017 - New doors & win-

dows at Elementary School; New roof on HS Gym; LED lighting in MS classrooms.

• 2018 - Updated playgrounds at Elementary School & Islander Park

• 2018 - District became self-insured

• 2021 - Referendum failed The most important milestone reached in the last few years occurred in 2016 when the district retired the last of its referendum debt. There are very few districts which can make the claim to be debt free.

Steve remarked on the failed referendum saying "It will be back."

Next Steve discussed the Fund 10 balance situation.

Most importantly, Steve wanted it noted that Fund 10 is not a "slush fund." It is the repository for the funds collected under the referendums meant for update, repair and replacement of district buildings and facilities. The fund balance has grown because the district put "construction and maintenance" spending on hold until after the results of the 2021 Referendum were in. They are currently researching and getting ready to put out bids for roof jobs. The next six weeks will involve discussions about roofs. Looking at programs that have a 40 year guarantee.

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Trick or Treat!



A huge turnout greeted Cumberland merchants for the annual Safe Trick or Treat sponsored by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Saturday, October 30th. Awsome weather helped to make this the biggest turnout ever!

VETERANS DAY
HONORING ALL WHO SERVED
Thank You

VETERAN'S DAY PROGRAM
Thursday, NOVEMBER 11, 2021

Assembly at Legion Barracks..... 9:30-9:50 a.m.
Arrive at Elementary Gym.....9:55 a.m.

The Public Is Invited

Advance Colors
National Anthem
Pledge of Allegiance
Patriot's Pen Essay
Special Talk by Barry Kuenkel
"In Flander's Field" by Men's Chamber Choir
Face East for 30 Seconds of Silence
Taps by Bugler Peter Montgomery
Arrive at the High School, 10:25 a.m.

PROGRAM AT CUMBERLAND HIGH SCHOOL
10:30 a.m.

The Public Is Invited

Program Director.....Barry Kuenkel
U. S. Air Force Post 98 Officer
Advancement of Colors.....American Legion Honor Guard
VFW Honor Guard
National Anthem.....CHS Chamber Choir
Pledge of Allegiance..... Led by Ms. Erin Schmitz
Voice of Democracy.....CHS Class of 2025 Student
"In Flander's Field"..... Men's Chamber Choir
Veteran's Day Address..... Mr. Dan Hopkins
U.S. Marine Corps Veteran
"Homeward Bound".....Cumberland Choirs
Face The East.....30 Seconds Silence
Taps.....Buglers Vaughn Johnson & Jack Owens
"Armed Forces Salute".....CHS Band
Retirement of Colors.....American Legion Honor Guard, VFW Honor Guard
Lunch at Legion Barracks.....Served by Legion Aux.

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Legion Auxiliary hosts Christmas Bazaar!

The American Legion Chippewa Valley Veterans Auxiliary, Unit 98 of Cumberland is dedicated to helping Veterans in whatever ways available to us. We are contributors to our local Post 98, to Barron County Services Department, to

Home and to veterans and families in need in our community to mention a few. By offering our ever popular poppy program in the spring and our November Bazaar we have the funds to make

these donations.

We invite everyone to our 39th Christmas Bazaar Saturday, November 13th, 9:00 AM to 2:30 PM at the Legion Hall in Cumberland. Wonderful goods will be offered by various vendors. The Auxiliary will have cash raffles, a bake sale and lunch available to attendees. Hope to see you on November 13th and thanks to everyone who generously donate to our events.



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From The
Tammy Rose
Family!

On October 9th, we not only lost the heart of our family, but a shining light in our community. Tammy cherished her family and her friends. She inspired others through her faith led life and her generosity and caring ways that will live forever in the hearts who knew her. Whether in the simplest of ways or in an everyday part of your life, Tammy changed the lives of those around her.

By helping us celebrate her life, maybe by your presence, phone calls, letters, prayers or thoughts, you have given us the greatest gift, which is keeping her spirit alive.

Our hearts are abundantly heavy right now, but we ask that you continue her essence by lifting up those around you with smiles, love and acts of caring. She may be gone from our sight, but will live on in those who were fortunate enough to know her.

God bless you and thank you from the bottom of our heart for honoring Tammy in such a special way!



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Tuesday - \$3 Tacos and Margaritas (All day)

Wednesday - 4-8pm Family Pizza Night
(\$12 for a 1-topping 12" Pizza & 4-Pc Breadsticks)

Thursday - 4-8pm \$3 Sliders and \$2 Fries

Friday - 4-9pm Fish Fry
(\$12 - Sm., \$15 - Lg.)

Saturday - 4-9pm \$16.75 Steak & Shrimp

Sunday - Soup and Sandwich (All Day)
(\$7.00 - Sm., \$8.50 - Lg.)



Daylight Savings Time ENDS
SUN., NOV. 7th
at 2:00 a.m.
DON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK!

34 YEARS OF PIPE DREAM CENTER Boogie Nights are Back!!! at The Pipe Dream Center!

Saturday • Nov. 6th • 7 pm

At the Pipe Dream Center
(old Pipe Lake School)

The Center is located on the corner of CTH T & G in Polk County. Positively No Drugs • No Alcohol • Smoke-free environment. Everyone welcome, donation at the door. For more info call 715-822-8401.

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November 20th - 3-6 pm

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at Northern Lakes Community Church
825 8th Ave • Cumberland
Saturday, Nov. 6th • 8 am - Noon

gently used clothing items will be available for FREE.

A wide variety of clothing and jackets will be available. Please come and see what you might need for yourself or your children. This event is graciously sponsored by NLC in partnership with King's Closet.

No Registration • No sign-up
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COMEDY NIGHT with Jay Harris
Tickets: Just \$15 • Check him out on YouTube!
Pre-register by calling 715-822-4321!
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Tuesday - Friday

NEZZY'S KITCHEN HOURS: Monday • Closed
Tues-Thurs 11am-9pm • Fri. 11am-10pm • Sat. 10am-10pm
Sun 10am-8pm ***Hours Subject to Change***

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

Thurs, Nov. 4th: Mini Corn Dogs, Mac & Cheese, Peas, Fruit Salad.
Fri, Nov. 5th: NO SCHOOL
Mon, Nov. 8th: Hamburger or Cheeseburger on a Whole Grain Bun, French Fries, Baked Beans, Peas, Pears.
Tues, Nov. 9th: French Toast Casserole, Cheese Omelet, Mixed Berry Cups.
Wed, Nov. 10th: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potato and Gravy, Dinner Roll, Carrots, Pumpkin Dessert.
Thurs, Nov. 11th: Meatball Sandwich, Chips, Broccoli, Peaches.
Fri, Nov. 12th: ES: Chicken Nuggets MS/HS: Scalloped Potatoes w/ Ham, Whole Grain Bread, Green Beans, Pineapple.

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Friday, November 5th
NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE
7 pm • High School Cabaret • HS Gym

Saturday, November 6th
HS: Scalloped Potatoes w/ Ham, Whole Grain Bread, Green Beans, Pineapple.
7 pm • High School Fall Formal • HS Gym

Tuesday, November 9th
5 pm • MS Boys Basketball vs St. Croix Falls • MS Gym

Community Ed Offerings

Barn Quilt Workshop
Hosted by M.&J of Menomonie
Saturday, Nov. 6 • 8 am - 4 pm • CHS Art Room
Cost: \$70 for 2x2 Size • \$110 for 4x4 Size
Bring a Sack Lunch • Snacks will be provided
Limited space - Register soon! Designs must be picked out ASAP - Send designs to: Mkolstad@charter.net (facebook.com/mjbarnquilt)

Join us for a wonderful day of painting! You pick out your own design, we will draw it out, and you paint it. No more than five colors including white and black. Take your barn quilt home with you by the end of the day. Register soon with Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

ADULT INDOOR PICKLEBALL

Monday-Friday • 6:7:30 a.m. & Wednesday Evenings • 6:8 p.m.
Cumberland Elementary School (Enter through the Gym doors)
All Equipment is provided or bring your own.
Pick up a handy list of play rules as well!
(Please sign waiver as you enter)

A paddle sport created for all ages and skill levels. Simple rules and easy for beginners to learn. Combines elements of tennis, badminton, and ping-pong. Played with a paddle and a plastic ball with holes and a modified tennis net. Come and check out this Cumberland exercise sensation! For more information or to register please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, HS 715-822-5121 ext. 403, sbrid@csdmail.com

WALK THE HALLS IS OPEN

No Cost for this great exercise opportunity!
Come walk the halls of Cumberland High School
Please stop at the High School office or the Cumberland Fitness Center (High School) to register for this activity before your first walking session.
6:00-7:30 a.m. or 4-7 p.m. CHS
We ask that all participants adhere to these hours for their safety and the safety of our students.

THE CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER IS BACK!!!

Located in the Cumberland High School
Come and enjoy the Cumberland Fitness Center and stay in shape year round!
Check us out! Cost is FREE at this time
Try our "new" Cardio-Equipment!
CFC Hours: Monday-Friday mornings 6-8 am
Monday-Thursday evenings 4-7 pm
Questions or concerns? Contact: Susan Bridger
CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403
or brid@csdmail.com

Come to Barronett and join us for a
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November 7 • Noon-3pm
Hosted by Oak View Adult Family Home

Held at the Barronett Civic Center

Meatballs • Fruit Soup • Cole Slaw • Lefse
Svedish Meatball w/Gravy • Mashed Potatoes
Baked Ham w/ Apple Sauce • Mashed Rutabagas
Green Beans • Pickled Herring.
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Rice Pudding, Sandbakelser & Krumake
Coffee & Milk

Adults - \$10, Children 12 & under - \$8
Children 5 & under - FREE

All proceeds go to Cumberland School District Backpack Program and Shell Lake School District Lunch Program
For more information please call: Judy Pieper
at 715-822-8385 or 715-939-0647

Ruby's Pantry
Saturday, November 6th

Distribution will be held at Cumberland Fire Hall as a drive through Pantry.
Everyone Welcome!

Please do not arrive before 6:30 AM
Registration from 7 to 9:15 AM
Distribution from 8 to 9:30 AM
Donation \$20
Cash Only - No Checks Please

This month, Cumberland's Ruby's Pantry will again be a drive through Pantry at the Cumberland Fire Hall.
The Fire Hall is located behind the Elementary School. You will be directed to line up in the 3M parking lot. Please follow our parking directors.
Fast Track guests will also be in the 3M lot but in a different line. If you have your donation receipt in hand, turn your flashers on when you pull into the lot. Our traffic directors will be able to identify you quickly and get you to the correct line. We will do our best to be speedy. Please be patient.

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WI Elections Commission responds to 2020 Election Audit results

Editors note: We apologize for omitting part of this story that ran last week. Here is its entirety.

Officials at the Wisconsin Elections Commission said they were pleased to learn Friday morning that the Legislative Audit Bureau's months-long investigation of the November 2020 general election confirmed the election was accurate, safe, and secure.

Overall the report made it clear that vote totals in the 2020 election were accurate, that no processes were identified that could have changed the outcome, and that no evidence of widespread fraud of any type was discovered. The LAB report instead highlighted opportunities to improve election processes and procedures, identifying several administrative issues worthy of review.

"We're gratified to see the report and to know that it really supports the hard-working and dedicated state and local elections officials across Wisconsin," said WEC Administrator Meagan Wolfe.

Agency leaders said they spent hundreds of hours with LAB staff and wrote 25 comprehensive explanations and overviews to assist the Bureau in researching the 2020 general election. "We have cooperated and have viewed this as a partnership at every turn," Wolfe said.

Wolfe said the most disappointing part of the report is that the WEC did not get a chance to first respond to a draft version of the findings, which is the standard process for the auditors to follow.

"I am disappointed that LAB didn't give us a chance to review a draft report before they filed their final report," she

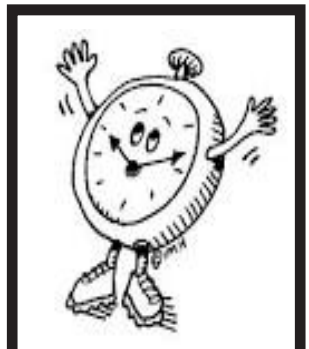
said. "Such important subject matter deserves careful and thoughtful review. Our initial scan of the report has identified several errors that we could have corrected earlier if we had been able to view the draft. Not allowing WEC a chance to review and respond to a draft report was a missed opportunity to ensure sure the report was as accurate."

Wolfe thanked the LAB auditors and the many local clerks involved in the audit around the state for their cooperation and help in exploring the 2020 general election in detail.

"We'll continue to review the full report in detail to determine our response," she said. "And we're anxious to use this opportunity to look for ways to improve the administrative functions that are so critical to carrying out elections."

Wolfe also expressed support and appreciation for the nearly 1,900 county and

municipal clerks who do the heavy lifting in carrying out Wisconsin's elections every year. She said holding a presidential election during a pandemic was a monumental task for local election officials, and she praised clerks across Wisconsin for their efforts.



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Josh Wilson

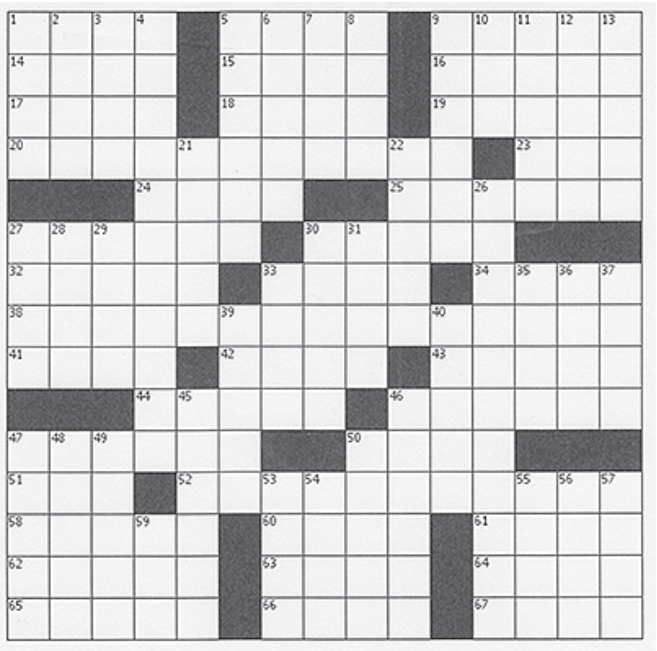
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Sudoku Puzzle #4151-M

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- Across**
1. Painter Chagall
 5. January 2 event
 9. Bureau
 14. Toast-topper, perhaps
 15. Product mention
 16. Star-crossed lover
 17. First mate?
 18. Indian tourist mecca
 19. Allow inside
 20. Star of 38-Across
 23. Benz ending
 24. Cost to be dealt in
 25. Fitted within one another
 27. Nova follower
 30. Brief contact
 32. Tin Man's desire
 33. Transmission part
 34. Electrifying swimmers?
 38. Hit show starring 20-Across
 41. Plateau relative
 42. London Magazine essayist
 43. Born yesterday
 44. Not the final copy
 46. School notebook
 47. Bedtime recitation
 50. Interstate hauler
 51. Female octopus
 52. Co-star of 20-Across
 58. Isolated
 60. 26 of 32 counties of Ireland
 61. Highly rated
 62. Beauty parlor
 63. Where most humans reside
 64. Social blunder for Nanette?
 65. Put forth effort
 66. Fermented honey beverage
 67. Laurel in "The Music Box"



- Down**
1. Lot's land
 2. Pierce portrayer
 3. Nurture
 4. Prepared for battle
 5. Rival of Athens
 6. Pond growth
 7. Fly on a hook
 8. Yipes!
 9. Large waders
 10. Mortar tray
 11. Irish patriot Robert
 12. Parisian waterway
 13. Packed a gun
 21. Rita in "West Side Story"
 22. Get used (to)
 23. (Var.)
 26. Deceitful tricks
 27. Wooden gap-filler
 28. Relinquish
 29. They row, row, row your boat
 30. Suit
 31. Indian prince
 33. It's played in rounds
 35. Camelot character
 36. Like early television
 37. Tarot reader
 39. Stillier's partner
 40. Opposite of persona
 45. Cry uncle
 46. Blow the foam off a brew?
 47. Distinct stage
 48. Hang loose
 49. American chameleon
 50. It's over Jordan, on a map
 53. Twenty quires
 54. Ascend
 55. Like some points
 56. "___" and the King of Siam
 57. Type of big city light
 59. Here-there link

Northwoods Notebook: He showed me that entrepreneurs make good stories

By Larry Werner

Last week, I learned that Dick Youngblood had died. Chances are, most of you don't know that name. He was, for many years, the business columnist at the Minneapolis Star Tribune, where I worked for 24 years, 12 of those years as business editor. Youngblood had been business editor, but disliked managing, and my arrival from a paper in Texas allowed him to return to his first love - writing.

I had taken that job in 1983 to oversee a staff of reporters and editors who produced the daily business section that reported on a metro area with hundreds of major corporations.

But Youngblood preferred to tell the stories of small business rather than the Twin Cities' many Fortune 500 companies. Corporations were grey behemoths run by people (mostly men) in blue suits who talked business jargon. Small businesses were run by entrepreneurs who often were as eccentric as Youngblood, one of the most interesting characters I worked with during more than 50 years in an industry filled with interesting characters.

Youngblood, who grew up in a small North Dakota farming town, not only disliked writing about big businesses, he hated business meetings. As I'd walk past his desk on my way to one of those meetings, he'd fold his hands, look heavenward and say, "Thank you, God."

Other reporters on my staff wrote about the big Twin Cities companies - Northwest Airlines, Pillsbury, Target, General Mills, Cargill, Honeywell, 3M and others. Youngblood wrote about the little firms started and run by people who risked their

own money on their entrepreneurial dreams.

One day, when I was having an especially bad management day, I called Youngblood into my office.

"Sit down," I barked. "What's up?" he asked. "I want your job," I said.

As it happened, I got his job - sort of. I asked the editor of the paper to let me give up managing and return to writing. Youngblood had retired, and I spent a couple years writing a column about small businesses.

After retiring from the big daily paper in 2007, I spent six years managing some weekly newspapers which, like the Cumberland Advocate, are small businesses themselves. But I was back to managing again, going to business meetings at the corporate headquarters of the company that owned those weekly papers, and, in 2013, I retired again, ending up in Cumberland, which has been served by a weekly newspaper for 140 years.

One day in 2014, I walked into the newspaper office and introduced myself to Paul Bucher, the owner who had bought the paper from his parents. He said it would be OK if I wrote some articles, and I've been writing this column almost every week for the past seven years.

As you might have noticed, I often write about the small businesses.

Like my late friend Youngblood, I am a sucker for a good small-business story. Whether it's the latest gift shop on main street, or a new restaurant, or a manufacturer, entrepreneurs make for good stories. One of the things I love about Cumberland is it's a town of small, independent ventures, not

the corporations or chains you find in many communities. Rice Lake can have Walmart.

Lately, I've been telling the stories of the entrepreneurs who are filling vacant storefronts on our main street - White Willow Market, Tevin, Cha Cha Cha, Peter & Annie's, Roots, Sugar Wear, Lingen Tree rock shop, Salud Salt & Spa, The Lodge yoga and dance studio, Island City Provisions.

Opening this week in Paul Nelson's flooring store is Vintage Gallery Antiques, which will be another good yarn about an entrepreneur who is so busy packing up and moving from Rice Lake she hasn't had time to give me an interview.

Like my old buddy Youngblood, I enjoy telling the stories of people who would rather work for themselves than for a paycheck, women and men who are chasing the American dream, right here in The Island City.

Larry Werner's email is lh-werner47@gmail.com.

WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

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.

2021 Best Meat Market in Barron County!

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Guest Column: It's time for innovative policies for tech-ed careers

By John Mielke, ABC of Wisconsin President

Anyone who was in high school prior to 1990 can recall a requirement to take at least one type of technical education class, where you would learn some basic skills about cooking, sewing, metals, woodworking, printing, architecture and the list goes on. The intent was to expose students to a variety of technical education areas and provide insight into career pathways that do not require a four-year university degree. As a result, some students had basic skills to enter the workforce or had a good sense of a worthwhile career area. At the very least, students learned skills that could be applied to everyday life.

Tech ed classes were eventually all but eliminated from our high schools as "college mania" became prevalent and school districts found other uses for its funding. This affected many students who would have been a better fit for hands-on, skilled trades. We all know individuals who say they would have enjoyed a hands-on career. In fact, the Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) of Wisconsin Apprenticeship program enrolls a high number of four-year college graduates who have decided to give a hands-on construction career a try instead of their original field of study.

It's a problem when two-thirds of new jobs require a technical degree, but we are sending half of our high school graduates into a four-year university. The University of Wisconsin System's Progress & Completion report reveals that only 65% of incoming freshmen in 2014 have completed their degrees.

Unfortunately, many parents and teachers still expect a four-year college degree to lead to a well-paying job and satisfying occupation for everyone. In reality, we are producing too many university graduates for the high-growth jobs of our economy, like those in construction. While many succeed with a four-year degree or higher, others would have been better off seeking a different pathway.

Even prior to the pandemic, the construction in-

dustry was facing a severe worker shortage, as were other industries struggling to find workers with technical skills. ABC is promoting a public policy initiative to support and increase technical and career readiness in Wisconsin's K-12 system. With these policies, Wisconsin could provide more career selection options for our young people while helping employers fill some demand-driven occupations.

The policies are intended to maximize labor force participation through K-12 career readiness initiatives. There are three specific initiatives with several tactics for each. The list includes:

1. Increase K-12 Education connection with industry partners, e.g., increased use of industry-based credentials for skills development in high school.

2. Integrate career readiness into every classroom, e.g., all students are provided with job-based learning before graduation.

3. Develop academic and career planning honoring all postsecondary routes, including careers in construction, especially registered apprenticeship, e.g., allowing for dual enrollment for registered apprenticeship related instruction.

We are excited about these sensible policies and look forward to partnering with many different organizations to get them implemented.

Acknowledging the value that hands-on careers provide all of us should be a public priority. These common-sense policies ABC of Wisconsin is proposing would go a long way toward accomplishing this.

Established in 1950, Associated Builders and Contractors is a national construction industry trade association that represents more than 21,000 members. Founded on the merit shop philosophy, ABC and its 69 chapters help members develop people, win work and deliver that work safely, ethically and profitably for the betterment of the communities in which ABC and its members work. The Wisconsin Chapter, based out of Madison, is the largest in the country with more than 900 members. Learn more at abcwi.org



Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

For many manufacturers, tech adoption could spur growth, enhance security

By Tom Still

PEWAUKEE, WI: From the standpoint of Buckley Brinkman, who directs the Wisconsin Center for Manufacturing and Productivity, there are two kinds of manufacturers – those who have adjusted to a changing world, and those who must do so to survive.

A fresh survey of 400 Wisconsin manufacturing executives commissioned by the WCMP, which is connected to the national Manufacturing Extension Partnership, offered a snapshot of both.

Supply chain worries are rising to the level of workforce challenges, larger manufacturers are more likely to embrace technology solutions than smaller firms, and cybersecurity threats are something that happens to "other" companies versus their own. Those are some top-line observations from an otherwise upbeat survey conducted by a WMCP consultant.

"The ones that are getting it are really leaning into the future," said Brinkman during an unveiling of survey results in Pewaukee. "They're investing in technology, they're engaging their workforce, they're finding creative ways to solve their supply chain issues."

Survey results were bifurcated in more ways than one. For example, most C-suite executives who were polled said

they believe the state's business climate is heading in the right direction, even though the survey found that more manufacturers think the business climate is worse than five years ago.

There was also a split between larger manufacturers – in this case, defined as 50 or more employees and \$5 million or more in annual revenues – and smaller firms.

Smaller companies were more likely to say troubles with the supply chain were causing heartburn, although manufacturers of all sizes ranked it chief among their challenges, almost on a par with hiring problems. One manufacturer was quoted as saying: "I'm leaving millions of dollars on the table because I don't have the people or the parts to meet the demand."

Larger companies are more likely to have troubles finding enough workers than smaller manufacturers, the survey showed, even though larger firms are better equipped to pay more and offer more benefits. Smaller firms say the ability of larger manufacturers to offer more compensation and other perks could soon make it harder for them to compete for talent.

Then again, larger manufacturers who were surveyed in the mid-August to mid-September time frame were also

worried about federal vaccine mandates. They anticipated losing workers to smaller companies that fall below the 100-employee threshold for requiring vaccination.

One manufacturer even told pollsters that keeping his total workforce below 100 workers is vital for now, simply to avoid losing workers who wouldn't want to comply if the company became subject to the mandate.

Larger firms are thinking more about automation, robotics, artificial intelligence strategies and other technologies as a hedge to workforce shortages. Experts have been warning about a demographic tsunami in the Wisconsin workforce for years, but it took the COVID-19 pandemic to drive home the reality.

One curious finding of the survey was that most manufacturers think cybercrime is something that happens to the next company, not to them. Most executives said they feel confident about the cybersecurity tools and processes in place, but Brinkman said it reflected a sense of "over-confidence."

"This is still an existential threat" to most manufacturers, he said.

For some who engage in supplying federal agencies, particularly the Department

of Defense, it will soon become a matter of competitiveness. It was announced in early October that government contractors will face possible penalties for not doing enough to secure networks and systems that hold federal data. New contractors who don't have enough safeguards in place wouldn't be able to compete.

Plus, it's just a reality of doing business in a world where the most dangerous crooks can be sitting behind a laptop.

"Many hacked companies aren't around in the same form after two years," Brinkman noted.

The survey drew proportionately on manufacturing C-level executives across Wisconsin's geographic regions, so it wasn't Milwaukee-heavy or Fox Valley-heavy. It's important because Wisconsin is still the nation's No. 1 manufacturing state by many measures, with 400,000-plus jobs tied to the sector.

Most Wisconsin manufacturers are adapting or trying to do so. The pandemic was hard on almost all of them, but perhaps it also accelerated willingness to change.

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

LETTERS Editor

Rights under assault

To the Editor:

The constant and blatant disregard for Constitutional Liberties in this Country and our local communities is mind boggling. It was just last spring that an individual was carried out of a school board meeting. What was it, two weeks ago? It was argued that gun laws, restriction need to be passed. Presently mandates are taking choice or freedoms away. Do we need to review our basic "DECLARATION OF RIGHTS" as stated in our WISCONSIN CONSTITUTION?

--Right to assemble and petition. Section 4. The right of the people peaceably to assemble, to consult for the common good, and to petition the government, or any department thereof, shall never be abridged.

- Right to keep and bear arms. Section 25. [As created Nov. 1998] The people have the right to keep and bear arms for security, defense, hunting, recreation or any other lawful purpose.

The pioneer spirit in this
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A Look Back

10 Years Ago November 9, 2011

On Thursday, November 3, seven students from the Cumberland Middle School Band joined in with over 200 other musicians from northwest Wisconsin at the Shell Lake Arts Center for an Honors band experience. The Novice Band was under the direction of Steve Michaels, Fine Arts Coordinator of the LaCrosse School District. The Advanced Band was under the direction of Dr. Kristin Tjomeho of UW-River Falls. The students spent the day in rehearsals and sectionals with other students and directors from 30 middle schools, and then presented a concert in the evening. From Cumberland were Taylor Olsen, Makenna Olson, Elliana Vesely, Nikki Fox, Kalli Relford, Cody Elfers, and Isaac Bucher.

20 Years Ago November 7, 2001

Troop 24, Cumberland Boy Scouts, held an Eagle Court of Honor, on Sunday October 28. Receiving the Eagle Rank were Robb Held, Jim Fulner and Ben Ranallo. Since the troop was organized in 1924, 60 scouts have been honored with Eagle Rank. Less than two percent of Scouts in the United States achieve the Eagle Rank. It is a testimonial to the individual Scouts Leadership and dedication, as well as the Troop's program.

November Middle School Students of the Month were Erik Carlson, Tasha Pond, Brock Grewe, Austin Baker,

Emily Hargrove, Jamie Becker, Joe Eastman, and Amanda Wesenberg.

30 Years Ago November 6, 1991

Judy Davis celebrated her 25th consecutive year as an employee of the Northwestern State Bank in Cumberland. Davis began in the bookkeeping department of the bank, and served as a bookkeeper and teller from 1966-1976, when she was named head teller. She was named Assistant Cashier in 1987 and was promoted to Assistant Vice-President and Cashier in 1991.

Beverly and Stan Anderson of Baldwin, have moved to Cumberland, and are the new owners of the Ambrose Motel. The purchase, from Ann and Tom Schultz, was completed last week. Ann and Tom Schultz have owned the 11 unit motel the past 17 plus years.

40 Years Ago November 4, 1981

A fire, swept through a milk house and a barn on the Curt and Pat Nasholm farm in McKinley. There were no injuries, but the blaze, and gusting winds, destroyed the 50'x80' building, 1,500 bales of hay and 1,000 bales of straw. Cumberland Fire Chief Bob Mack said the origin of the fire has not definitely been determined, but may have been caused by an electrical short from wires leading into the milk house. Firefighters battled the blaze for more than three hours.

50 Years Ago November 4, 1971

Work on a new bridge over Beaver Dam Lake on Grove Street started this last week with the razing of the 50-year-old structure the new bridge will replace. Plans call for the 16-foot waterway to be increased to 40 feet and the height to be increased enough to allow pontoon boats to go under the new bridge. A sidewalk will also be built on the south side of the bridge.

70 Years Ago November 8, 1951

On Monday, November 12, Chido's Bar at the corner of Second and Elm Streets will be under the management of a locally-formed corporation known as Sebens Inc. Mr. Sebens, who will assume active operation of the place on Monday, said that a new name had not yet been decided upon.

Cumberland Volunteer Firemen worked hard Friday afternoon to save the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoker on the northeast shore of Duck Lake. The blaze, which was confined mostly to inaccessible areas between joists and studding, and in portions of the attic of the frame structure, was particularly difficult to get under control. Bystanders and firemen removed most of the household furnishings, and the fire never did reach any point where flames were seen to any great extent. No one was injured.

80 Years Ago November 6, 1941

Armistice day, now a national legal holiday, was one those on which the closing of all business places in Cumberland was voted earlier in the year by the Civic Club. The attention of the public is called to this suspension of businesses for the day, and called also to the Armistice Day program which the American Legion is sponsoring.

90 Years Ago November 5, 1931

On October 22, one of Cumberland High School's greatest athletes of all time ended his playing career. On that day, Julius Alfonse became 20 years of age and so became ineligible for further athletic competition under the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association rules. He played four years of football, and three years each of baseball and basketball.

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Court News

Barron County Circuit Court Marriage Licenses

Reed A. Beckler, Turtle Lake and Debra J. Hanson, Turtle Lake. Matthew C. Brandemuehl, Cameron, and Natasha N. Springer, Cameron. Jadean S. Giesel, Barron, and Nikita L. Koehn, Barron. Brian P. Gore, Rice Lake, and Natalie C. Schael, Rice Lake. Cole T. Hogan, Barron, and Angela M. Romans, Barron. Joshua T. Jones, Rice Lake, and Anne E. Schmidt, Rice Lake. Nicholas W. Latcham, Bloomington, MN., and Kira J. Salmon, Bloomington, MN. Isaac M. Magnuson, Stanfold, and Sawyer A. Blick, Stanfold. Brett A. Mattson, Rice Lake, and Rhonda R. Eastman, Rice Lake. Jeffrey D. McDonald, Oak Grove, MN., and Jessica A. Rubin, Rice Lake. Steven A. Moen, Cumberland, and Cassandra L. Williams, Cumberland. Nicholas J. Niemela, Shoreview, MN., and Madeline K. Forsythe, Shoreview, MN. Damon J. Pautzke, Zimmerman, MN., and Courtney V. Blinn, Zimmerman, MN. James W. Seemann Jr., Sioux Creek, MN., and Jodie A. Quaders, Sioux Creek, MN. Jacob A. Shirley, Oak Grove, MN., and Johanna E. Balsler, Oak Grove, MN. Joshua B. Swan, Stanely, and Tonyia R. Neisler, Stanley. Marshal J. Thompson, Rice Lake, and Dakota L. Zarecki, Rice Lake.

Traffic Court

Andrew H. Hagen, Sarena, violate Class A highway weight limits, \$287.88. Jeffrey L. Beeding, 56, Aledo, IL., speeding, \$200.50. Justin T. Blomberg, 35, Cumberland, speeding, \$200.50. Robert S. Collins, 20, Sarena, speeding, \$200.50. Terry L. Davis, 60, Rice Lake, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, \$50.00. Jordan M. Dixon, 26, Holcombe, speeding, \$200.50. Kameron M. Dushinske, 31, Barron, operating while suspended, \$200.50. Zachary M. Dzimiela, 28, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, operating while suspended, \$200.50, and failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Danielle R. Hagen, 23, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Spencer E. Helland, 23, Cameron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Jordan A. Huston, 23, Rice Lake, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Molly J. Johnson, 32, Cumberland, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Tyler S. Kessinger, 20, Chetek, speeding, \$200.50. Garret G. Maurer, 56, Lovland, CO., speeding, \$276.10. Kevin W. Midgett, 58, New Richmond, failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10. Maria M. Montero, 27, Chicago, IL., speeding, \$276.10. Dallas A. Moore, 62, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Travis A. Myers, 26, Albany, GA., speeding, \$250.90. Matthew A. Olson, 46, Siren, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Michael L. Schmidt, 63, Eau Claire, speeding, \$301.30. Brian M. Schoenfuss, 21, Rice

Lake, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Stephanie K. Tinsley, 22, Spooner, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00, and operating while suspended, \$200.50. Nikki L. Greiner, 41, Luck, operating a motor vehicle while revoked, \$579.00. Delma Sanchez-Acevedo, 21, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without carrying a license, \$217.10

Complaints

Kenneth R. Taylor, 56, of Fall Creek, has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of THC. His court date is scheduled for December 1, 2021.

Matthew J. Siemers, 39, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court appearance was scheduled for October 25, 2021.

Cory S. Stanhope, 28, of New Richmond, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court appearance was scheduled for October 26, 2021.

Matthew G. Kastner, 31, of Barron, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for December 15, 2021.

Criminal Complaints

Jeffrey A. Rush, 34, of Chetek, has been charged with criminal trespass to dwelling. His initial appearance is scheduled for November 10, 2021.

Tevon M. Kolpien, 25, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of THC, and operating with restricted controlled substance. His initial appearance is scheduled for November 10, 2021.

Isaac S. Schilling, 18, of Ridgeland, has been charged with resisting or obstructing an officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 3, 2021.

Justin P. Northup, 27, of Rice Lake, has been charged with knowingly violate a domestic abuse order-temporary restraining order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 10, 2021.

Sabastian R. Reichenberger, 30, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and repeater. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for December 16, 2021.

Adam M. Swartz, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which states that the defendant must not commit any new crimes. His arraignment is scheduled for January 7, 2021.

Michael W. Rust, 41, of Cameron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse, battery to a law enforcement officer, and two counts of violating the bond condition stating he must not commit any new crimes in Barron County.

On October 22, 2021, at approximately 11:10 pm, a Barron County Sheriff Deputy was dispatched to a residence on Arlington Avenue in Cameron on a re-

port of an ongoing disorderly situation. While en route, the deputy reports Barron County Dispatch conducted a safety check for officers that had already been on scene. The deputy reports in this check he could hear a male subject screaming and yelling in the background.

Upon his arrival, the deputy reports he observed another Barron County Sheriff Deputy, and an officer with the Village of Cameron Police Department. Both officers were inside the residence, along with two older subjects and a younger male subject, who was identified as Michael Rust. Rust was yelling profanities at the officers and the other two older subjects, who were later identified as Rust's parents.

The deputy reports that Rust was screaming at everyone, yelling profanities, and got "into the face" of one of the officers. Rust was highly agitated and would not follow or respond to officer commands. When officers determined that it was necessary to take Rust into custody, Rust reportedly repeatedly and violently resisted being placed into handcuffs. Throughout the confrontation, Rust reportedly continued to scream profanities and insults to the officers.

After Rust was placed in handcuffs and removed from the residence, officers determined it was necessary to conduct a search of his person prior to placing him in a squad vehicle and transporting him to the Barron County Jail. One of the deputies reports, to enable the completion of the search, he held Rust against the truck bed of the squad vehicle, with Rust's chest against the truck bed. In this stance, the deputy reports Rust continued to resist. While the search was being completed by another officer, the deputy reports that he felt a sharp sensation of pain in his groin area. The deputy reports that this was caused by Rust kicking back with one of his feet, striking the deputy in the groin. The deputy reports he did not give Rust permission or consent to strike or kick him in any manner. After kicking the deputy in the groin, Rust was placed on the ground and the search was conducted while he was on the ground.

Rust was thereafter placed in the squad vehicle and transported to the Barron County Jail. Rust reportedly continued to resist, fight, and yell profanities while being placed in the squad vehicle, during transport to the jail, and during the transfer of custody to jail staff. One of the officers reports that Rust repeatedly and continuously banged his head against the partition separating the front and back of the squad vehicle. During transport, Rust also said that he wanted to kill his father. If convicted for disorderly conduct and domestic abuse, Rust may be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than 90 days or both. For battery to a law enforcement officer, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For violating the bond condition stating the defen-

dant must not commit any new crimes in Barron County, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 for each count or imprisoned not more than six years or both. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for November 3, 2021.

CPD Call Log

Call Log

Monday, Oct. 25th

A female subject called advising she witnessed a male subject hit a person inside a vehicle in a parking lot in Cumberland. She also advised the vehicle went around in a circle inside the parking lot and then parked again. Officer advised.

Tuesday, Oct. 26th

Officer advised he spoke with a male employee who advised that a female was in the store yelling at him because her EBT card would not work. The employee advised she did have a balance on the card, so he confronted her in the parking lot. The employee advised that she did pay but almost hit him with her vehicle. The store is requested to have the female trespassed from the property.

Thursday, Oct. 28th

Received a 911 call from a male advising that a logging truck took out the stop sign at South 48 and US Highway 63 in Cumberland. The vehicle stopped momentarily and then continued north on 48. The Highway Department was notified and they will be en route. Highway Department advised there is another stop sign down on the west side of town off of South 48 near US Highway 63 in the Little Island Section.

Saturday, Oct. 30th

A call was received by a male subject advising that his wife has been drinking, and she went outside to the truck, not sure if she has any keys with her or not. She locked the doors and he is not able to get to her. Officer advised, and assisted her back into the residence. The male called 911 back advising that his wife is not going to bed and is requesting officers to come back out. Officer advised that the wife was released back to her husband for the night.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754

Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

Tipster Line 1-800 532-9008

Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

Emergency 911

Two Woman Charged with Embezzling over \$777,000 in Federal Progam Funds

Edith Schmuck, 77, of Rice Lake, and Fredericka DeCoteau, 63, of Cloquet, MN., were sentenced in federal court for theft of federal program funds.

U.S. District Judge William M. Conley sentenced DeCoteau to two years in prison, and Schmuck to one year and one day in prison. Both women also were ordered to jointly pay restitution of \$777,283. Judge Conley also ordered both women to report to the Bureau of Prisons on December 29, 2021, to begin their sentences.

Schmuck and DeCoteau pleaded guilty to one count of theft of federal funds on July 15, and June 24, 2021. Both worked at Ain Dah Ing (ADI) which has operated a non-profit halfway house in Spooner since 1971. DeCoteau worked as the Executive Director at ADI from 2002-2017. Schmuck worked as the bookkeeper from 1990 to 2017. They were both fired after thefts were discovered.

ADI offered alcohol and mental health substance abuse services to Native Americans

from Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota tribes. ADI's services included a 90-day program at its 15-bed Community Based Residential Facility in Spooner. The funding for ADI came from a federal commercial contract with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, and Indian Health Service Division.

DeCoteau and Schmuck both pleaded guilty to embezzling \$777,283 from ADI by paying themselves unauthorized bonuses via payroll checks that were signed using a rubber signature stamp of the ADI Treasurer. The embezzlement lasted from 2007-2017.

At a recent sentencing, Judge Conley noted that DeCoteau and Schmuck stole over 67% of the total funds intended for programming at ADI, and they gambled away most of this money at local Indian casinos. Judge Conley explained that both women violated the trust of the ADI Board of Directors and took advantage of vulnerable people with addictions.

Rice Lake Man Sentenced on Multiple Convictions

In May 2021, Xavier Santiago Torres was arrested following a domestic incident in Rice Lake, where it was reported that Torres had a firearm in the residence.

According to information from the Rice Lake Police Department, the victim and children were able to leave the residence and get to safety. Law enforcement contacted Torres by phone and negotiated with him for some time, however, oleoresin capsicum spray had to be used due to Torres resisting attempts to take him into custody.

Charges filed against Torres the day after his arrest included Class I Felony Domestic Substantial Battery-Intend Bodily Harm, Class H Felony Attempt Battery or Threat to Judge, Prosecutor, or Law Enforcement Officer, two counts of Misdemeanor Resisting or Obstructing an Officer, and Class H Felony Bail Jumping.

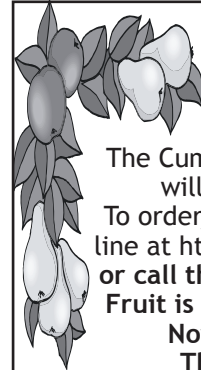
On October 19, 2021, Torres appeared in Barron County Circuit Court for a sentencing

hearing on his convictions.

Torres received a sentence of two years for his conviction of Class I Felony Domestic Substantial Battery-Intend Bodily Harm, and one year of initial confinement in State Prison, to be followed by one year of extended supervision. For his conviction of Class H Felony Attempt Battery or Threat to Judge, Prosecutor, or Law Enforcement Officer, the court ordered another sentence of two years, one year of initial confinement followed by one year of extended supervision. Regarding his conviction for Class H Felony Bail Jumping-Felony, the court ordered a six year sentence, and three years of initial confinement followed by three years of extended supervision.

Torres also received a sentence of nine months in county jail for his conviction of Misdemeanor 4th Degree Sexual Assault with credit for six days already served in confinement.

Cumberland FFA 2021 Fruit Sale Fundraiser



The Cumberland FFA Fruit Sale Fundraiser will run through November 12th. To order, contact a FFA member, order online at <https://www.myfruitsale.com/shop>, or call the CHS Ag Dept at 715-822-5117. Fruit is expected to arrive between late November and mid December. Thank you for your support!



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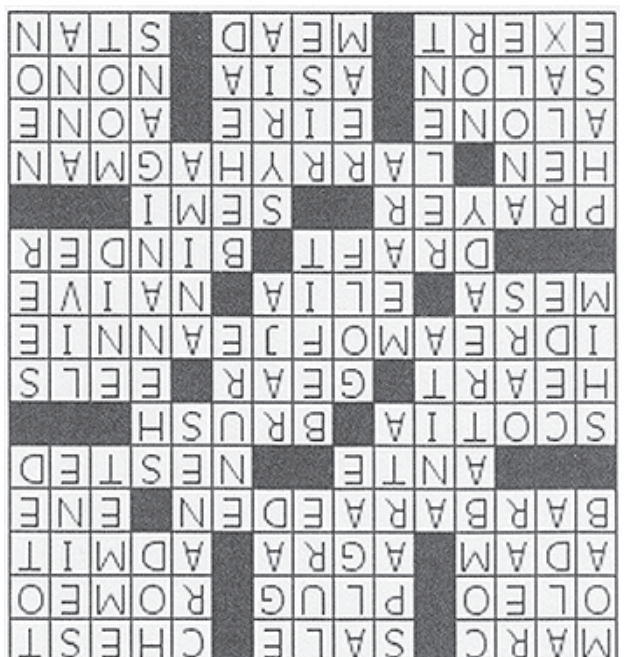
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All Conference Volleyball!

Sports

Volleyball All-Conference Named

The Cumberland Volleyball Team has placed three members on the 2021-2022 HON All-Conference Volleyball Team. St. Croix Falls went 9 and 0 to capture the 2021 Conference Championship, while Cumberland finished 6 and 3 to tie Ladysmith and Cameron for third through fifth place. Cumberland was 22 and 14 overall and made it to the second round of the WIAA Tournament before dropping a contest to the Saints, eliminating them from further play.

Making First Team was Senior Amie West, who was a solid all-around performer for the Red and White. Strong at the net, while combining excellent floor play, West was a Honorable

Mention choice as a junior. Siri Hyatt, a First Team selection last year, was a Second Team All-Conference pick this fall. She was another versatile performer, who had many outstanding games over this years schedule, helping lead to Cumberland's fine showing this fall.

The final Cumberland performer receiving All-Conference recognition was Exchange student Nele Sieler, who was voted Honorable Mention. She was one of the HON's most exciting newcomers, showing a wide range of volleyball skills.

The team met Tuesday afternoon to vote on other awards, the results of which will appear in next week's Advocate.

Heart O' North Names the All-Conference Football Team

The Heart of the North has named its All-Conference Football Team for 2021. Three Cumberland Beavers were named to the First Team Offensive squad while two players made the First Team Defensive unit.

Two Beaver players, Seniors Gavin Jarchow and Isaac Runstrom, were named as members of both teams. Jarchow and Runstrom were both hard hitting defenders, who covered the field sideline to sideline. On offense, Runstrom was a tough blocker up front, while Jarchow was the team's leading receiver in HON play, catching 54 balls for 613 yards and seven touchdowns.

The third Cumberland player named to the First Team was Junior Edward Chafer, who made it as an offensive utility player.

Chafer carried the ball only 50 times in HON play, but rushed for 601

yards and a 12.0 average. He also caught 28 balls for 350 yards as an all-around offensive threat. "We had many other kids who also contributed to our success and the recognition of these three is a team as well as an individual award," said Coach Corey Berghammer. Making Second Team for the Beavers were offensive lineman Elijah Tetner, running back Drew Griffith, defensive lineman Bryce Colburn safety Jax Effertz and linebacker Edward Chafer.

Griffith rushed for 400 yards in only 47 carries before being lost for the season with knee surgery, often behind blocks by Tetner and his offensive line teammates. Colburn, Effertz and Chafer, meanwhile, were part of a defense that gave up the second fewest yards in the Conference, trailing only Conference Champion Northwestern.

Berghammer and Rose have big Saturdays

Former Cumberland Athletes Kobe Berghammer and Payton Rose had big performances for their college football teams last Saturday.

In Menomonic, UW-Oshkosh quarterback Kobe Berghammer threw a 68-yard touchdown pass with 14 seconds left to lift the nationally ranked Titans to a wild 43-36 victory at UW-Stout.

In the victory, Berghammer threw four touchdown passes and ran for another as he passed for 240 yards

and rushed 13 times for 189 yards in the contest. He has thrown nine touchdown passes in the past two weeks.

Meanwhile in Missouri on Saturday, the Lindenwood Lions defeated William Jewell 53 to 10 as Payton Rose had a monster day, catching eight passes for 143 yards and three touchdowns. For the season, Rose now has 34 receptions for 540 yards and seven scores. He was a D2 All-Region Second Team Receiver in 2019.



Three Cumberland girls were named to the 2021 HON All Conference Volleyball Team. They are from left Siri Hyatt Second Team, Ami West First Team and Neli Sieler Honorable Mention. Congratulations girls!

All Conference Football!



Named to the 2021 HON All Conference Football Team are from left, Bryce Colburn Second Team Defense, Drew Griffith Second Team Offense, Gavin Jarchow First Team Offense and First Team Defense, Jax Effertz Second Team Defense, Edward Chafer First Team Offense and Second Team Defense, Isaac Runstrom First Team Offense and First Team Defense and Elijah Tetner Second Team Offense. Great job guys!

Girl's Basketball Practice Begins Monday

The Cumberland Girl's Basketball Team will begin practice next Monday for the 2021-2022 season. The team is coming off a 6 and 14 record last winter, the best in recent memory. "The girls started to play pretty good basketball the last three weeks of last season both offensively and defensively. I'm hoping that carries over to this year's schedule," said Head Coach Brian Dutton.

Returning to the team is Maisen Gores, who was

a Second Team All-Conference selection last winter. Gores finished eighth in Conference in scoring at 11.9 points per game, while leading the HON with 9.6 rebounds per contest. "Maisen has improved each year and we're hoping for a big senior season," said Coach Dutton.

Another returner is Honorable Mention choice, Mecina Garibaldi, who was the team's second leading scorer last winter. Dutton added, "Mecina plays with

a lot of passion and energy and this year hopes to add to her all-around game."

Several other girls with starting experience help make Coach Dutton excited about the start of the season. They include, Anna Ranallo, Orion Thompson and Reyna Bertelsen among several others, each of which showed great improvement as last season continued through the winter.

St. Croix Falls won the unofficial HON Title with a

record of 15 and 1 last year, while Ladysmith looks to be the HON favorite this season. The Lumberjills return four starters off last year's All-Conference selections.

Cumberland will get an early look at their squad in Unity on Friday, November 11, in a scrimmage beginning at 5:00 pm. Their season opener is Thursday, November 18, when they host Amery in a 7:15 pm varsity contest in Elmer Beran Gymnasium.



Payton Rose



Kobe Berghammer

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

First Deer

Hello friends,
Last fall, Michelle Chiaro who is an ICU nurse and a mother of four, took part in her first bear hunt.

This spring I was sitting with Michelle when she harvested her first turkey which was a dandy and is currently at the taxidermist where she is having a full body mount done on it.

This summer, Warren Bartels who reads this column in The Price County Review, gave Michelle a Horton "Summit 150" crossbow. Michelle has been practicing with her bow ever since, and this fall she began bow hunting for whitetail deer and to date we have sat in the woods 16 times together and that is what this week's column is about.

In reality this story began with Michelle running bear baits with me for three summers before she got a tag and deciding that she liked bear hunting or should I say hunting all together.

Eighteen months ago, I was given permission to put a food plot on my neighbors land behind my house and began the huge job of clearing land with a chainsaw and a rototiller. I put trail cameras on the plot and there were some big bucks working it with regularity and lots of doe.

Last fall I could not get an antlerless tag for the zone my plot is in, and there was one buck that was a pure sumo working the plot all summer that I hoped to put an arrow in. Here is another interesting fact. I go on some really cool bow hunting trips, if I fill my tag in my plot on Sept 20th, those trips do not happen. So as crazy as this sounds, the two years that I have had my food plot I have been a spectator.

So, on opening weekend of bow hunting Michelle took off work and we sat in a ground blind on the food plot and I had even planted European wheat in the spring to hide the blind. She had a doe tag as well as her buck tag and long story short after six hunts in a

row morning/night we decided that we like sitting in a tree over on the ground.

On almost every hunt we saw deer, and what was very interesting was that for the most part the deer that we saw could care a less about the food plot as they were eating acorns. Michelle and I had our stands placed about 60-yards apart, and to be perfectly honest hers was the one that was going to get the action.

Our morning and evening hunts always started out in the dark or ended in the dark. For me it was like watching a movie as we generally had one or two deer experiences a hunt, and I could have easily taken a six-pointer on one of the hunts but had plans and wanted Michelle to have the action.

I mentioned earlier that we started hunting in portable tree stands. I always make sure Michelle makes it up the tree, and then I climb part way up, hand her crossbow to her, and then climb down and go to my tree. When our hunt is over, I climb back up her tree and get her bow.

What I am getting at is that it is pretty cool to watch a gal that is pushing fifty, go 16-feet up climbing sticks, make the maneuver on to a stand, and do it effortlessly. I have helped introduce a couple of dozen people to hunting from a tree and my number one teaching rule is both hands and both feet count, if something goes wrong, you still have three to count on.

So last Tuesday night I am watching the movie which is Michelle bow hunting, and the forest in general. A large doe was as usual feeding on acorns but this time it was heading Michelle's way.

I mentioned earlier she practices a lot with Warrens bow, and she can hit both shooting free hand and from a rest in a tree stand. When the doe was about 20-yards away Michelle let a bolt fly and that



Michelle Chiaro climbing up the tree to get into her tree stand.



A very exciting time for Michelle Chiaro to get her first deer!

is how she was introduced to, and got her first deer which was a very large adult doe.

It is very cool to meet someone whether they are 10 or 49 that wants to hunt, but does not have a clue how to hunt, and teach them how to hunt.

Next is my turn, I am headed to the Chippewa River near Durand, where I will travel by canoe, sleep in a tent, and spend my days in a tree. No cares on the size of the rack, just want to make some meat and a memory.

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1st Team - Offense			
Ends/Flankers	Connor Crane Gavin Jarchow CJ Thompson	Bloomer Cumberland Northwestern	Senior Senior Senior
Offensive Linemen	William Weise Isaac Runstrom Ben Benes Ian Smith Nick Adler Brock Sawicki	Barron Cumberland Northwestern Northwestern Spooner St Croix Falls	Senior Senior Senior Sophomore Senior Junior
Quarterback	Jack Strand Luke Sedin	Bloomer Northwestern	Senior Junior
Running Backs	Greg Ohman Austin Schlies Isaac Hopke Dayo Oye	Northwestern Northwestern Spooner St Croix Falls	Senior Senior Senior Senior
Utility	Edward Chafer	Cumberland	Junior
1st Team - Defense			
Defensive Lineman	Vinny Murray Ben Benes Ian Smith Brock Sawicki	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser Northwestern Northwestern St Croix Falls	Senior Senior Sophomore Junior
Outside Linebacker and Defensive Ends	Tanner Kaufman Austin Schlies Nick Adler	Northwestern Northwestern Spooner	Junior Senior Senior
Inside Linebackers	Caiden LaLiberty Bowen Rothbauer Isaac Runstrom Greg Ohman	Barron Bloomer Cumberland Northwestern	Junior Senior Senior Senior
Corners/Safeties	Gavin Jarchow Jase Nelson CJ Thompson Isaac Hopke Brady Belisle	Cumberland Northwestern Northwestern Spooner St Croix Falls	Senior Junior Senior Senior Junior
Specialists			
	Dawson Kriske Bryn Gouker	Northwestern St Croix Falls	Senior Senior
			Kicker Punter
Player of the Year: Offense — Dayo Oye		St Croix Falls	Senior
Defense — Austin Schlies		Northwestern	Senior

2nd Team - Offense			
Ends/Flankers	Gavin Gordon Trevor Eliason Jase Nelson Bryn Gouker	Barron Northwestern Northwestern St Croix Falls	Senior Junior Junior Senior
Offensive Linemen	Vinny Murray Elijah Tetner Andrew Bourque Shane Schiff Bryce McCurdy	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser Cumberland Northwestern Northwestern St Croix Falls	Senior Senior Junior Senior Junior
Quarterback	Brady Belisle	St Croix Falls	Junior
Running Backs	Marcus Harelstad Drew Griffith Brandon Meister Jimmy Melton	Bloomer Cumberland Spooner Spooner	Senior Senior Senior Senior
Utility	Tanner Kaufman	Northwestern	Junior
2nd Team - Defense			
Defensive Lineman	Bryce Colburn Shane Schiff	Cumberland Northwestern	Junior Senior
Outside Linebackers	Ethan Rubenzer Caleb Gillett Lawson Davis Edward Chafer	Bloomer Cameron Chetek-Weyerhaeuser Cumberland	Junior Senior Junior Junior
Inside Linebacker	Tristan Wendt Nick Makela Brandon Meister	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser Northwestern Spooner	Senior Senior Senior
Corners/Safeties	Jax Effertz Kole Paulson Bryn Gouker	Cumberland Northwestern St Croix Falls	Junior Senior Senior
Specialist	Andrew Nauertz	Spooner	Senior Kicker

HON All Conference Volleyball

1st Team			
Grace Moravchik	Ashland	OH/S/RH	Junior
Briana Klabunde	Cameron	Setter	Senior
Greta Jorstad	Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	Middle H /Setter	Senior
Amie West	Cumberland	Setter/M Blocker	Senior
Allison Clark	Ladysmith	Middle Hitter	Junior
Kylie Broten	St Croix Falls	Middle	Senior
Kelsey Cooper	St Croix Falls	Middle	Sophomore
2nd Team			
Hailee Halverson	Barron	Middle Blocker	Sophomore
Taylor Johnson	Barron	Setter	Junior
Khalia Evans	Cameron	Middle Hitter	Junior
Maddie Wall	Cameron	Libero	Senior
Siri Hyatt	Cumberland	OH / Middle Blocker	Junior
Emerson Clark	Ladysmith	Middle Hitter	Junior

Brynn Hessel	Northwestern	Outside Hitter	Junior
Sydnei Larson	St Croix Falls	Libero	Junior
Honorable Mention			
Brynn Erickson	Ashland	Outside Hitter	Junior
Macey Herrman	Barron	Middle Blocker	Senior
Ashley Kurschner	Barron	Outside Hitter	Sophomore
Nele Sieler	Cumberland	Outside Hitter	Junior
Ana Johnson	Hayward	Defense	Senior
Holly Rands	Ladysmith	Setter	Senior

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Sports Look Back, November 6, 1991

The Cumberland Volleyball Team could not continue their march to the state meet as they fell in the Sectional Tournament held at Colfax. Competing in the tournament were teams from Thorp, Cameron, St. Croix Central, and Cumberland.

The tournament was won by Thorp who advanced with a perfect 3-0 record. Thorp easily rolled by the other three schools in the meet.

Cumberland opened with a match against St. Croix Central and started off on the right foot with a 16-14 win. That was, however, to

be the high point of the meet as the team lost the next two games to Central by scores of 15-8 and 18-16.

In round two, the team met Cameron and again started strongly. They defeated Cameron, in the first game, 15-9. The team, however, could not sustain their drive and fell in the next two games, by scores of 15-9 and 15-6.

The team then lost two consecutive games to a strong Thorp squad. The scores were 15-13 and 15-3.

Cumberland started the year slowly, gained momentum, and topped off the year with an upset win

over Grantsburg in the regional meet. The team loses two seniors for next year. Graduating will be Danelle Hegenbarth and Hope Johnson. The team finished with a 6-6 mark in conference play.

The H.O.N. All-Conference Football team was released with four Cumberland Beavers being named to the first team. Conference Champion Spooner dominated the team with seven first team picks and five second team selections.

Heading the Cumberland contingent was team M.V.P. Mike Mysicka, who, along with his favorite pass-

ing target, Jamie Anderson was named to the offensive team. Chad Lansin and Dave Riebe were named to the top defensive team.

Mysicka enjoyed a banner year as he rushed for over 400 yards and threw for over 600 more. The junior quarterback finished fourth in the conference in rushing and third in passing.

Anderson also had a banner year as he caught 13 passes in conference play for a 16.1 yard per catch average. He caught three passes for touchdowns. Anderson also returned an interception for a touchdown and caught two other touch-

down passes in non-conference play.

Lansin and Riebe led an undersized but tough defense which won its last three conference games.

Both showed versatility in playing in both the defensive line and linebacker. Lansin used his great quickness and Riebe his strength in becoming two of the best defensive players in the H.O.N.

Darrin White, a senior tackle, just missed the first team and was the lone Beaver player on the second team. His two-way play anchored the Cumberland line.

Punter Kris Scheurer, tight end Dave Olson, and wide receiver Ryan Rydberg were given honorable mention.

The Beavers also named their own award winners for 1991 to go along side M.V.P. winner Mike Mysicka.

They were Offensive Player of the Year-Jamie Anderson; Defensive Player of the Year-Dave Riebe; Toughness Award-Chad Lansin; Rookie of the Year-Dave Olson.

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Tim Moynihan 9*

3rd Place
Sarah Lloyd 9*

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OBITUARIES



Rita R. Franz

Rita R. Franz (84) of Cumberland passed away peacefully Tuesday, November 2, 2021 at home with family. She was born in August 1937 in Cumberland to Lloyd and Norma

(Zimbeck) Owens. Rita was raised in the Cumberland area and attended Cumberland schools. She met Duane Franz while in high school and they married in Chisago City, Minnesota in 1955. As a homemaker she raised her four children. Later, she worked as a waitress, then for Unisys, and retired from St. Jude Medical. She loved sewing, photography, traveling, and spending time with friends and family. Later in life she joined the local Red Hat Society.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Duane D. Franz in 2000. She

was also preceded in death by one brother and sister-in-law, Max and Bev Owens; one sister, JoAnn Robertson. She is survived by one brother, Jon (Ann) Owens; one brother-in-law, Roger Robertson; one sister-in-law, Lois Owens; two sons, Dennis (Mary) Franz, David (Tricia) Franz; two daughters, Julie Clyma and Ginger (William) Dean; eight grandchildren, Melissa, Jill, Laura, Danielle, Alexander, Jennifer, Justin, Savannah; and 11 great grandchildren.

There will be a celebration of life Friday, November 5 from 3-7pm at the family farm.



Myron Otto Elfers

Myron "Pops" Otto Elfers, 88, of Turtle Lake died Monday, November 1, 2021 at his home. He was born September 8, 1933 in Barron, WI to Otto and Hulda (Bussewitz) Elfers.

Myron graduated from Turtle Lake High School in 1952 and shortly after joined and served in the United States Navy on the USS Albany. He was honorably discharged following a fire at the family farm.

He was married in Salem Lutheran Church, Barron on July 16, 1960 to Barbara Balog who preceded him in

death on February 2, 2019. He was a hard working man, and diligently farmed his land with his father and later with his brother until his retirement. His retirement was filled with "stories" and coffee at the Twin Town Store. Myron was quick to make friends wherever he went. He enjoyed collecting International Tractors; as well as his collection of two old cars.

He valued his faith, family and friends above all else. You could not have found a better man to call Dad, Pops, or friend. He will be deeply missed by all who had the honor to know him.

He is survived by children: DeAnn (Charlie) Nelson of Cumberland, Dawn (Joe) Greene of Turtle Lake and David (Louise Pavluskus) Elfers of Bloomer; grandchildren: Jeremy (Betty) Henck, Alicia (Jordan) Myers, Noah Greene, Colin Elfers and Cody Elfers; great grandchildren: Rylan, Emma and Olivia; brother,

Romaine Elfers of Almena; many nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends. Myron was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara; parents, Otto and Hulda Elfers; and sister, Shirley Sollman.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Saturday, November 6, 2021, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Almena with Pastor Preston Paul officiating. Burial will be in St. Matthew Cemetery. Pallbearers are Mike Elfers, Jeremy Henck, Noah Greene, Colin Elfers, Cody Elfers, and Jordan Myers. Honorary pallbearers are Jerry Nordquist and Don Peltier. Military honors accorded by Donalds-Hylkema Post #137 American Legion of Turtle Lake. Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Friday, November 5, 2021 at Skinner Funeral Home in Turtle Lake, and one hour before the service at the church.

Skinner Funeral Home of Turtle Lake is serving the family.

David Jim Ladd

David Jim Ladd, 78, passed away October 30, 2021 at Spring Valley, WI. He was born February 15, 1943, in Cumberland, WI, a son of Charles Henry Ladd and Lauretta Nell (Icard) Ladd.

David graduated from Cumberland High School. He worked at Dr. Pepper/7up

Inc., along with many other odd jobs throughout his life. You could catch him at home watching old cowboy shows and movies. He was never tired of them.

He is survived by brothers, Robin (Chippewa Falls), Duwane (Almena) and Charles (Lynn) (Ashland), many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

David was preceded in death by his parents, brothers, Daniel, Sherman, Allan, Lloyd, Darryl, Jerome, sisters, Gloria Huebner, Angela Johnson.

A memorial service will be held at McKinley Cemetery, on Thursday, Nov. 4, 2021, 1:00pm. Skinner Funeral Services will be handling the arrangements.



Roland W. Meier

Roland Walter Meier, 88, of Cumberland died Thursday, October 28, 2021, at his daughter's home. He was born August 15, 1933, in St. Paul, MN to Walter and Mildred (Johnson) Meier.

He was married in St. Paul, MN on March 30, 1954, to Barbara Jean Roach who preceded him in death on December 18, 1995.

Roland worked for 3M for a total of 38 years start-

ing as an industrial engineer in St. Paul and later becoming a plant manager. Two years in Brussels, Belgium; nine years in Cumberland as plant manager, then becoming a vice president of abrasives; requiring him to do extensive traveling around the world.

Roland avidly built working airplane and boat models. He later took up stained glass and was happy to gift them to family, friends, and donated pieces to charity. Roland loved to read; he was known for reading almost a book a week. In Florida, Roland learned how to play dominos and it became a beloved family tradition.

He is survived by his two sons, Scott Meier in New Richmond and Christopher Meier in Cumberland; two daughters, Jacque

Meier-Smith of Hudson and Pamela Grover of New Richmond; three grandchildren, Scott & Darren Grover and Rose Smith; seven great grandchildren: Aydan, Devin, Cloe, Zoe, Walter, Wesley, and Helen; brother, Raymond Meier, numerous cousins, and other family and friends. He was preceded in death by his son-in-law, Brian Smith; and fiancée, Patricia Norman.

Funeral services will be held at 2 PM Tuesday, November 9, 2021, at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Cumberland. Visitation will be from 12 noon - 2 PM. Military honors were accorded by Anderson-Thomson Post #98 American Legion of Cumberland.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland serving the family.

Earl R. Avery
Earl R. Avery, 84, died September 7, at Barron Care and Rehab.

Earl was a Cumberland resident most of his life; with a brief time spent living and working in Hudson. He

also spent four years proudly serving his country with the US Army.

Earl is survived by three children: Jeffrey, James, Barbara; and four grandchildren: Andrew, Lisa, Dustin and Hawkins.

Per Earl's wishes, a graveside service with Military Honors will be held at the Spooner Veteran's Memorial Cemetery at 11 am, Friday, November 12.

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OBITUARIES



Margaret Ann Lindquist

Margaret Ann Lindquist, 89, passed away October 27, 2021. She was born July 28, 1932, to Leo and Rosemary (Slattery) Long. She graduated from Hayward High School in 1950. She married Keith Lindquist on October 10, 1955.

Margaret and Keith raised their five children in Cumberland. Her dedication to family was a commendable show of strength. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were her greatest joy. She always demonstrated un-

conditional love and a feeling of home. The aroma of homemade cookies and bread fresh out of the oven permeated through her house. Every birthday was celebrated with the treat of her homemade chocolate cake with chocolate frosting. The family gathered after church on Sundays for cinnamon rolls and conversation. Her devotion to faith was fundamental to her daily life. Living these values made her a role model to her family and those around her. She had a style to be admired, always classic. She enjoyed knitting, crocheting, word puzzles, reading, bird watching and her soap operas. Margaret was a reserved, Irish lady that always put others first. Margaret lived her last 7 years at Woodstone Senior Living in Rice Lake where she was cared for by wonderful staff that treated her with compassion and dignity.

Margaret is survived by 4 of her children: Pe-

ter (Kathi) Lindquist of Cumberland, John (Laura) Lindquist of Pardeeville, WI, Mary Lindquist of Cumberland and Kathleen (Rob) Duncan of Cumberland. 10 grandchildren: Kevin (Katie) Lindquist, Bryce (Ginger-Grace) Lindquist, Jessica Lindquist, Joshua Lindquist, Adam (Alexandria) Lindquist, Kaela Lindquist, Carrie Lindquist, Sarah (Dave) Einck, Jaeden Parker and Elizabeth (Nathan) Froehlich. Nine great-grandchildren: Mila Lindquist, Liam Lindquist, Maeve Lindquist, Alex Barker, Morgan Einck, Hadley Einck, Porter Einck, Colette Einck and Gianna Froehlich, one brother, George (Jeanette) Long of Hayward; nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews as well as many other relatives and friends. Margaret was preceded in death by her husband, Keith, son, Thomas Lindquist; her parents, Leo and Rosemary Long; grandson, Tony Fi-

cello and great-granddaughters, Julia and Sophia Barker.

The family will be having a private mass and burial. Condolences may be offered at www.skinnerfh.com.



Robin Marie Jensen

Robin Marie Jensen, 63, of Cumberland, WI died unexpectedly on Tuesday, October 26th, 2021.

She was preceded in death by her parents Harlan and Eleanor Johnson. Survived by loving husband of 40 years Anton, son Tony (Stephanie), daughter Samantha (Justin)

Shappell and granddaughter Ellie who was the light of her life.

She will be greatly missed by family and friends. She is now our guardian angel. To honor Robins wishes, there will be no service.

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by Pastor Paul Green
Hope Community Church, Cumberland

I think of how encouraging it is that God is in the business of changing lives and people for eternity. When we trust Him and put our faith in His son Jesus, we can't stay the same because God Himself, though the Holy Spirit, takes up residence in our hearts. Paul was writing to one of his church plants in Thessalonica, and he was talking about the change he was seeing in them. Paul shared with them about the impact they continued to make in his life and the life of others all through the change that was happening in their lives. Paul, Timothy and Silas were forced to leave as persecution started to ramp up when this movement, this church of changed individuals, start preaching the name of Jesus and the resurrection.

Paul wrote, "We always thank God for all of you and continually mention you in our prayers. We remember before our God and Father your work produced by faith, your labor prompted by love, and your endurance inspired by hope in our Lord Jesus Christ." **1 Thessalonians 1:2-3 NIV**

Paul says that they thanked God through prayer for the works of the Thessalonian church that were produced by faith and their labor prompted by love. Transformation happens as we live out the gospel by doing what God asks us to do, because we love.

Jesus came and loved us so much that He was willing to lay down His life to repair our relationship with the Father, and the people of this church plant were so excited about what was done for them that they couldn't help but act and react differently, treat people differently, and love others sacrificially. These people were so radically different that it was not only affecting the town that they lived in, but their story went out and everyone heard about what was happening in this church.

Paul said later on, "And so you became a model to all the believers in Macedonia and Achaia. The Lord's message rang out from you not only in Macedonia and Achaia—your faith in God has become known everywhere." **1 Thessalonians 1:7-8 NIV**

These people were change by God! They took the hope that they now had in Jesus and made it something that others took notice of, and people started to find that same hope they had.

In order for us to repair our relationship struggles in our families, our communities, our country, our world, we need to get back to loving again. We need to let God repair our relationship with Him through coming to faith in Jesus Christ who demonstrated the ultimate gift of love. We need to demonstrate love that goes beyond words and is put into action; love that says everyone matters, everyone has value.

Love is the difference maker. Love is action. Love sees beyond our unique differences with which God created us, and sees that we are all created in his image. We are people who have the same struggles, life experiences and physical hardships as everyone else, yet have the love of God and are empowered by God to help us persevere.

Are you sharing your love, God's love, with others? It has the power to change lives and change the world into a place where differences are overpowered by the love of God who taught us that everyone is worth dying for.

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483 7th Avenue, Clayton
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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING FOR THE TOWN OF CUMBERLAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 8, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. at the Cumberland Town Hall, a PUBLIC HEARING on the 2022 PROPOSED BUDGET of the Town of Cumberland will be held. The 2022 Proposed Budget, in detail, is available for inspection at the Clerk's office by appointment on Monday thru Friday. The 2022 proposed budget summary will be posted.

NOTICE SPECIAL TOWN MEETING OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF CUMBERLAND, BARRON COUNTY, WI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, November 8, 2021, immediately following the completion of the Public Hearing on the proposed 2022 budget, which begins at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, a Special Town Meeting of the electors called pursuant to Section 60.12(1) of Wisconsin Statutes, by the Town Board for the following purposes will be held:

1. To adopt the 2021 tax levy to be paid in 2022 pursuant to Sec. 60.10(1)(a) of Wis. Statutes.
2. To establish salaries of elected officials for the terms of office to begin in April 2023, pursuant to Section 60.32 of Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE OF MONTHLY TOWN BOARD MEETING

The Monthly board Meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held on Monday, November 8, 2021, following the Budget Hearing, and the Special Town Meeting, which begins at 6:00 pm in the Town Hall. The Town Hall is accessible to all persons. Agenda will be posted 24 hours before the Meeting.

**Holly Nyhus, Clerk
Town of Cumberland**

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**CUMBERLAND BOARD OF EDUCATION MINUTES
Monday, September 20, 2021
Regular Board Meeting**

Middle School Commons, 6:00 p.m. Open Session

Present: Board – Gideo, Hyatt, Rieper, Skinner & Stone Administration - Richie & Narges Absent: Rose & Green President Stone announced that this was a legally and properly noticed meeting.

Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

1. Motion was made by Gideo, seconded by Rieper, to approve items a-e on the Consent Agenda as presented. All voting aye, motion carried.
2. a. Jamie Shaffer, Curriculum update
b. Tami Bowman, Special Education update
c. Kristin Olson, Nurse update
d. Dr. Stone addressed that we have a few new speakers, you will be called in the order you signed up, and will be allowed three minutes to address the board.
e. Lori Henderson-Olson, Support for School Board
f. Phyllis Willer, Support for School Board
g. Nicole Hile, Thanks
h. Michael Furseth, Thanks
i. Colleen Erb, Thank you
3. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Rieper, to approve the employment of Ben Gilbertson as Middle School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
4. Motion was made by Hyatt, seconded by Gideo, to approve John Peterson as Middle School Assistant Football Coach. All voting aye, motion carried.
5. Motion was made by Skinner, seconded by Gideo, to approve Kayla Cifaldi's resignation as High School Forensics Advisor. All voting aye, motion carried.
6. Heard various administrative reports and noted meetings/events.

Having no further business to conduct, a motion was made to adjourn by Gideo, seconded by Rieper. All voting aye, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 6:41 p.m.

Jennifer Hyatt, District Clerk

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND, WISCONSIN
2022 PROPOSED BUDGET**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Tuesday, November 23, 2021 at 5:00 P.M. at City Hall, Cumberland, The City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed budget for 2022. The following is a summary of the proposed budget, a detailed account of the proposed budget may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk-Treasurer.

	2021 Budget	Proposed 2022 Budget	% change
GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES:			
General Government	415,305	486,149	
Public Safety	794,087	855,110	
Public Works:			
Transportation	714,830	714,501	
Sanitation	11,625	11,325	
Health and Human Services	83,620	69,620	
Culture and Education	340,932	343,700	
Recreation	59,861	57,000	
Conservation and Development	3,667	3,667	
Capital Outlay	299,448	251,050	
Transfer to Debt Service Fund	445,911	446,460	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	3,169,286	3,248,582	2.50%

REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES:

Taxes:			
General property taxes	1,490,569	1,490,569	
Other Taxes	50,540	54,290	
Special Assessments	4,000	4,000	
Intergovernmental	874,832	957,678	
Licenses and Permits	29,850	48,600	
Fines, Forfeitures and Penalties	17,200	12,800	
Public Charges for Services	133,300	148,076	
Intergovernmental Charges for Services	62,704	63,000	
Miscellaneous	30,700	32,400	
Tax Equivalent from Utilities	471,000	437,169	
Fund Balance Applied	4,591	0	
TOTAL REVENUES	\$3,169,286	\$3,248,582	2.50%

GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS COMBINED

	Estimated Fund Bal. 11/1/2022	Total Revenues	Total Expenditures	Estimated Fund Bal. 12/31/2022	Property Tax Contributions
General Fund	\$537,915	\$3,248,582	\$3,248,582	\$537,915	\$0

Total 2022 Anticipated Expenditures	\$3,248,582
Less: 2022 Non-Property tax Revenue	\$1,758,013
Less: Est.Revenue Bal. Dec.31, 2022	\$0
Amount Required for Levy	\$1,490,569

Dated this 26th Day of October 2021

**Kimberly Rieper
Clerk-Treasurer
City of Cumberland**

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MEETING NOTICE TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

Whereas, Gerald Renstrom has presented to the undersigned Town Board of the Town of Maple Plain, Barron County, Wisconsin, an application to us to lay out a public highway to enclosed real estate in accordance with s. 82.27, Wis. stats., and an affidavit stating:

1. That he is the owner of real estate within the town, described as follows: 030-0500-18-000, Section 05, Range 36 North, Township 14 West SW SE, and that the described real estate is shut out from all public highways by being surrounded on all sides by real estate belonging to other persons, namely: John and Denise Olson, Whitbeck Living Trust, and by neighboring waterways, Lower Waterman Lake, Sand Creek, and wetlands on each side of the Lake and Creek.
2. That Gerald Renstrom is unable to purchase from any of the above-named owners the right-of-way over or through their property to a public highway to make a road of sufficient width.

Notice is hereby given that the board of the Town of Maple Plain will meet and conduct a hearing on the application at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue, on Monday, November 8, 2021, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., immediately following the previously scheduled Budget Hearing, and will examine the premises and hear and consider all proofs and reasons that may be offered for or against the application. If it is determined by the town board that the public good requires that the highway should be laid out, the town board will lay out the highway.

Dated this 27th day of October, 2021.

**Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain**
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MEETING NOTICE TOWN OF MAPLE PLAIN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for Town of Maple Plain will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, November 8, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., immediately following the Budget Hearing at 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, located at 393 26th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and on the Town's website, townofmapleplainwi.com.

**Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Maple Plain**
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NOTICE

TOWN OF LAKELAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors for the Town of Lakeland will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 9, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., immediately following the Plan Commission meeting and Budget Hearing set for 7:00 p.m., at the Town Hall, located at 791 - 29 11/16th Avenue. The hall is accessible to all persons.

The agenda will be posted no later than 24 hours in advance of the meeting and can also be found on the Town's website, townoflakelandwi.com.

**Danielle Maxwell-Parker
Clerk, Town of Lakeland**
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UNITED FUND OF CUMBERLAND

The Annual Meeting of the United Fund of Cumberland, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, November 10, 2021 at 5:00 p.m. at Cumberland Federal Bank, Cumberland, Wisconsin.

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WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS
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.

BarronettNews

By Judy Pieper

It's here!!! The Scandinavian Smorgasbord, hosted by Oak View Adult Family Home, will be held this Sunday, November 7th, from noon until 3:00 p.m. We are all so excited – we were unable to host the smorgasbord last year because of the quarantine, so this year is even more special. We will be working all week to get the Barronett community center decorated, making sure everything will be ready to be served on time, and baking lots of desserts. We have our own special recipe for Swedish meatballs and use recipes that our relatives gave us from Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Campia for the cranberry sauce and fruit soup. We are so looking forward to seeing you and your family and friends at our dinner. If we are bustling around and are too busy to sit and talk, please don't think that we don't appreciate your taking the time to come to our dinner – It's just that there is always something to refill, tables to clean or coffee to serve. Please look for our posters hanging around town and the ads in this paper for the menu and, if you have any other questions, please feel free to give me a call. See you on Sunday.

And, here's some more news for your dining pleasure – Barronett Civic Club members will be hosting the annual Hunters' Supper on Friday, November 12th, starting at 5:00 p.m. In addition to the wonderful food, which consists of two different kinds of stew in bread bowls, there will be lots of fun things to do. There will be meat raffles, the wheel game, dice games, a buckboard, and "I Target Pro" where hunters can target practice with a rifle that shoots laser bullets. Please mark the 12th on your calendar and plan to join us for great food, lots of conversation and fun games.

I hope you had a wonderful Halloween. We had so much fun – We had a pumpkin carving party on Saturday afternoon with the grandchildren and great grandchildren. Our artists were Kaitlynn and Jessica Holmen, Wrigley Marsh and his friend, Austin, Kane and Pierce Thon, Lynn Thon, Duane and me. Tinille and Miriah Lehmann and Jeremy Olson were here too, but they didn't do any of the carving. We had 18 jack-o-lanterns lined up in our flower bed this year and heard lots of complimentary comments on them. We were hoping for lots of trick-or-treaters this year, but Thomas, Karin, Kohner and Oliver from next door were our only costumed guests. Our grandchildren and great-grandchildren stopped by and

snatched candy too, but they didn't come in costume. We will continue decorating and, maybe some year, we will have 50 little goblins at the door on Halloween.

Terry Goodrich stopped by one day this past week. He is recovering nicely from covid and said that the one thing he has learned from his ordeal (three weeks of feeling weak and lousy) is that he is going to live his life and not worry about what comes next. He had so much time to think while he was down and out and thought about all of the things he does that make his life worth living. Anyway, he has decided that, instead of thinking about what might happen or what might go wrong, he is just going to enjoy his dogs, his friends, his home – everything. Terry said that a person really finds out who his true friends are when he is down and out – he had friends from as far away as Rice Lake offering to bring him food and leave it on the porch while he recovered. I think, maybe, Terry is right. We should all enjoy life as it happens and quit making more worry wrinkles by thinking of the bad stuff that might, but usually doesn't, happen.

And, Terry brought over a joke that his cousin, Janet Broome sent to him a few years ago. He also wanted to mention the fact that Janet was one of the nicest people he has ever known. She was a person who loved to send cards and letters to her friends and remembered Terry on all the holidays and his birthday. She never sent just a card – there was always a personal note with it. She also regularly cut articles from the paper and magazines to send to friends that she knew would be interested in them. – Anyway, here's the joke:

Little Ole needed \$100 badly. He prayed and prayed, and nothing happened. Then he decided to send God a letter asking for the \$100. He addressed the letter to "God, USA." The postal authorities got the letter and they decided to send it on to President Bush. The president got the letter and was so touched that he decided to send little Ole \$5.00 toward the \$100. When Ole got the \$5.00 he was so impressed that he decided to send God a letter of thanks. In part the letter read: "Dear God, Thank you for sending me the money. However, I noticed that you had to send it through Washington and, as usual, they deducted \$95.00.

I guess that's about it from Barronett this week. See you on Sunday (at the smorgasbord). Have a great week.

LETTERS Editor

country is going or gone the way of the dinosaurs. To many people want a law to fix a problem or a leader to just do it. Guns don't do the crime. Those of a low moral character murder, steal, and rape. Guns equal the playing field and allow the weak to stand and push back against those of low moral character that would otherwise disarm "We the People", take choice away, compromise our God given Sovereignty, and otherwise do arm.

- Freedom of worship; liberty of conscience; state religion; public funds. Section 18. [As amended Nov. 1982] The right of every person to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of conscience shall never be infringed... nor shall any control of, or interference with, the rights of conscience be permitted, or any preference be given by law to any religious establishments or modes of worship....

Ladies and Gentlemen, our friends and family members are losing employment, being put into financial uncertainty, and being forced to compromise their principles over mandates that erode civil liberties. This has been brought

on by arguably bad science and media propaganda fueled by organizations and individuals that we are learning may not have our best interest at heart. How many times in human history have the common people looked to government to fix their problems? In almost every case it turned out badly for the citizen. Why are we so quick to follow anything that compromises our freedoms? In our own town religion exceptions are being denied. Why? What ever happened to free choice?

Maybe we should look at our culture instead of looking to government. Our Founding Fathers knew that with Freedoms comes Responsibility and without Virtue comes corruption. Maybe the rights answer is allowing our freedoms to work, allow people to be responsible for their own decisions and teach morale, ethical, and virtue in our schools. Let's get back to Constitutional principles which are founded on religious belief of good and personal choice as guided by God.

**Chad Owens
Comstock**



Halloween Storm
The ghosts and pumpkins seemed surprised as earthly spirits dug out from many inches of snow and ice.

Tree limbs falling, doors not opening, houses going mysteriously dark, or cars refusing to run, sounds mighty ominous and one senses Halloween is in full tilt, right?

You're only partially right. It might also be the results of one of the largest storms of all times which began on Halloween.

Tree limbs fell from huge amounts of water laden snow; doors wouldn't open Friday morning because of all the heavy snow banked against them; houses went dark north of Cumberland because electricity was out in some areas and cars refused to move as the inches of snow kept piling up.

The little ghosts and goblins had a hard, wet time going against the storm which continued well into Saturday. However, with all the treats and promotions Cumberland had the previous weekend, it was difficult to feel too sorry for the little spooks.

The biggest difference between this storm and the Armistice storm of 1940, is that we knew this storm was coming. We knew it was going to be a big storm but no one expected one quite this bad.

The snow began falling heavily on Thursday, and by Friday morning there was a white mess on the ground. By Friday morning, about nine inches of snow had fallen, according to the Cumberland Utilities Department. On Friday morning, the snow was rather sleet-like and eventually changed to rain. The rain began changing into snow again and it came down in buckets.

Evergreen limbs began snapping Friday afternoon as the ice and heavy wet snow clung onto the branches. A large tree was uprooted and fell behind a garage. Power lines began crusting up with icy accumulations and at 3:15, Ardisam closed because they had no electricity.

Walking was difficult too. You could be wading through knee high drifts and then go off the curb and find yourself ankle deep in water and slush. It was certainly an adventure to walk down Main Street.

Friday night events were quickly cancelled and people began worrying about how they were going to get home.

There were school cancellations throughout the area and some businesses did not open because owners, who lived outside of town couldn't get to their place of business.

Snow removal units just couldn't keep up with the weather conditions.

By Saturday morning, the Utility Department measured another eight inches of snow which had fallen since Friday's reading.

Accurate readings were very difficult because the snow was so heavy with moisture and the snow tended to compact. A spokesperson for the Utility Department said that a total of 20 inches of snow would be quite probable.

Leighton George, a former owner of the Cumberland Advocate, used to keep weather readings. He reported that 35 total inches fell in January of 1982, 22.5 inches of snow fell in November of 1983, and 20 inches fell dur-

ing the month of November in 1985. The unofficial average November snowfall is, he believes, 5.2 inches for the Cumberland area.

Most people were unable to use snowblowers because the water content was so high and the snow too heavy in many driveways. In fact, some people lost their truck transmissions because they tried to plow and the trucks couldn't take the weight.

By Sunday, the primary roads had been plowed at least once, but several country churches did not have service.

Sunday noon was the Farm-City Dinner. It appeared that a lot of people were having cabin fever and really wanted company as over 500 people were served roast pork. Everyone there seemed to be in excellent humor and delicious food helped make the afternoon a bit more festive

before going home to scrape more snow from sidewalks and driveways.

There were several "fender benders" and some accidents which incurred injuries.

No one was immune from the snow penalties including Cumberland Police Chief Bruce Carlson.

On Monday, he attempted to go through an icy mound of snow at the end of his driveway. After his truck got through, he hit a white vehicle.

Daily newspapers couldn't be delivered until Sunday afternoon. The same was true for the Beacon Shopper. Many of them were delivered on Monday when the secondary roads opened in the country side. Some couldn't be delivered because a few roads came first. In fact, the local Post Office said Friday's outgo-

ing mail was sent out about two hours early and there was no mail delivery here on Saturday.

Boots and heavy socks were a big hit at local businesses which sell footwear. Many purchased heavy socks to wear in case they got stuck. The average temperature should be about 45 degrees.

Many persons living by lakes were surprised to wake up Monday morning to frozen over lakes. The 40-50 degree drop in temperature and weather conditions mean early ice fishing. While Beaver Dam remains open, the smaller area lakes now have an ice cover.

As Tuesday rolled in, so did more snow. One man visiting our office reported blowing snow covering icy roads and that visibility was difficult.

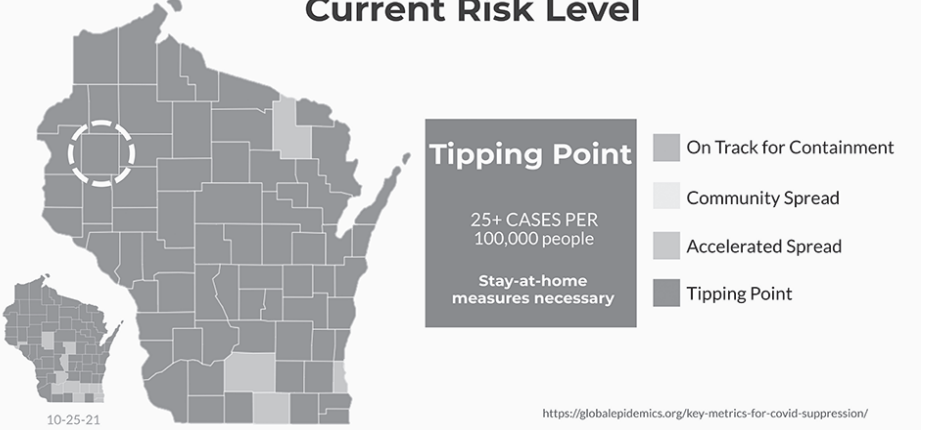
BARRON COUNTY COVID-19

Public Health COVID-19 Response

Public Health plays an important role in stopping the spread of COVID-19 by following up with positive cases and tracing their contacts. Individuals that could spread the disease are quarantined and monitored by public health.



Current Risk Level



New Cases:

150

Since last report

Total Cases:

8,206

Positive Cases

95.8%

Recovered

93

Deaths

Barron County Vaccination Numbers



*Number of residents who have received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine

Illness after Vaccination

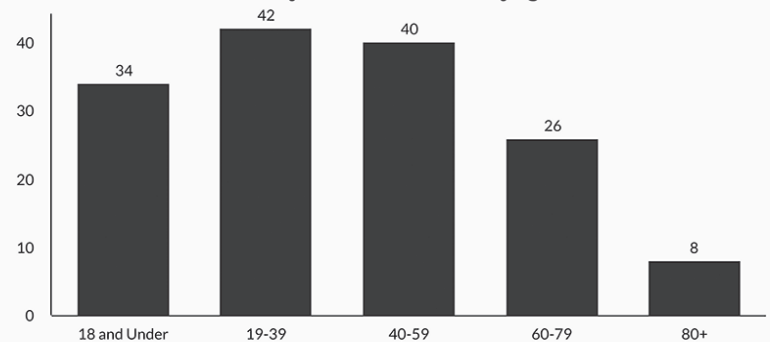
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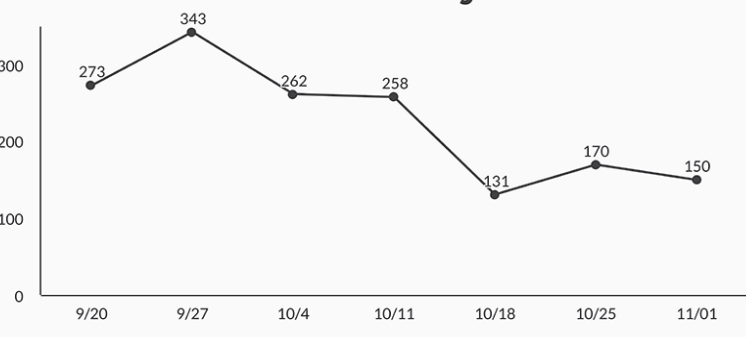
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New Cases Age Breakdown

Weekly cases broken down by age



New Cases by Week



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School Board...

Steve went on to give an overview of the payroll and compensation portion of the general fund expenditures. On average, this area accounts for 70% of a school district's budget. Our costs have stayed steady (between 68-72%) over the past ten years. Steve remarked that "Not many district's can say that!" Steve credits the board's handling of the insurance package as being one of the main reasons we have fared so well.

In 2010, the district entered the "private" insurance market. After a few years, the board realized that it wasn't working and in 2018, the district became "self-insured." Steve noted that "in the first year of being self-insured we saved \$500,000!"

Salaries, too have been managed well, leaving us with a slight increase but, very close to what they were 10 years ago. The balance has been maintained by retirements, some cuts in positions, but no great increases even though we've added staff, especially in the mental health area." Steve finished by saying "The Board has made good decisions and have done a great job managing that 70% of our budget."

The district has received four grants through the General CARES act Fund totalling \$2,558,957. These funds have been used for supplies, equipment, technology - including hotspots (for remote learning purposes), GPS Ion Bars, legal fees, interventionist, etc. There are some funds left, and Steve said the district was looking for public input for ideas on the use of some of those funds.

Next topic was the Mill Rate for this year. The project Mill Rate for 2021-22 is \$8.24. Steve then illustrated how, since the last successful referendum, the rate has continued to go down. In 2012-13 the rate was \$11.05. In 2015-16 the rate went down to \$9.84. Last year's mill rate was \$9.08. Steve requested the board approve the setting of the Tax Levy at \$6,488,325 (General Fund), the maximum sum allowed by law. With the addition of \$250,000 from Community Service (Fund 80) the total levy was set at \$6,738,325.

Steve then presented the final budget figures for 2021-22. General Fund (Fund 10) \$13,811,685; Community Ed (Fund 80) \$287,500. That ended the Budget presentation.

The evening then moved to the Annual Meeting portion. Eric Stone, Board President called the meeting to order at 7:32 p.m.

After approving the agenda and the minutes of last year's Annual Meeting Minutes, Treasurer Jonelle Gideo presented the Treasurer's Report for 2020-2021..

Next the meeting authorized the levy of a school tax to include: General Fund Operations \$6,488,325 and Community Service Fund \$250,000.

Then it was voted to set salaries of the school board members and authorize payment for travel and actual expenses incurred while traveling outside the district in performance of duties as follows:

- President - \$100 per meeting
- Vice President - \$100 per meeting
- Clerk - \$100 per meeting
- Treasurer - \$100 per meeting
- Member - \$100 per meeting
- Reimbursement \$100 per day plus actual expenses (out of district)
- Negotiation Committee Members - \$100 per meeting

The meeting then authorized the Board to pursue cash flow borrowing if needed to maintain current fiscal operations; and also authorized the Board to apply any remaining fund balance to be designated for working capital.

But when it came time to authorize the Board to legally defend or prosecute any action or proceedings in which the district deems appropriate and necessary, questions rose from the floor. Chad Owens questions the use of lawyers in response to letters from parents. "Was my letter worth a lawyer's letter?" he asked.

Dr. Stone responded for the Board: "If there are legal questions, we may not have the answers, the legal people are better prepared to answer some questions." Board Secretary Jennifer Hyatt added that: "If a legal question is raised then we will allow our lawyers to handle them. Owens responded with "Sounds like you don't want to discuss anything legal." Stone answered that "If I am given a legal issue, yes, I will turn it over to the legal people." Steve Mann joined in that he had read the letter in question, and it did contain legal matters.

At this point, Colleen Erb asked for the question to be called for a vote. The motion passed, with one vote against. At this point, someone from the floor asked why there couldn't be more discussion/questions? It was explained that, once the vote was called for, the discussion period was ended.

The meeting then voted to authorize the Board to:

- Provide school breakfast and lunch programs with appropriate funds allocated for that purpose;
- Provide and furnish academic textbooks;
- Purchase, operate and maintain transportation vehicles and to purchase liability insurance for such vehicles;
- Purchase or lease suitable sites for school buildings, to build, rent, lease or purchase and furnish, equip and maintain school district buildings;
- Authorize the sale of property and disposal of unused property belonging to and not needed by the district.

When the vote to authorize the Board to establish the date for next year's annual meeting came up, Chad Owens once again spoke up asking "Wouldn't it have been better not to have the Band Concert on the same night?" The Board responded that they will try to do better next year, but it was a matter of juggling Parent Teacher Conferences, the Band Concert and the Meeting. Owens asked how many parents even knew about the meeting? The Board responded that the notice had been published many times, in a number of places.

The Annual Meeting was then adjourned at 7:58 p.m. After a five minute break, the evening continued with the regular monthly school board meeting for October.

After dispensing with the business items, Dr. Stone opened the floor for comments.

First to speak was Kelly Sellers. He asked "How does the Board/Teachers make decisions on something? There's never any dissent or discussion." He went on to say that the Board "needed to have more back bone" Can't understand how everyone can agree all the time!"

Chad Owens spoke next. He began by noting that "The National School Board Association petitioned the Federal Government to work with local authorities to I.D. parents that are considered "unruly or threatening." (Sept. 29th) Then there was a memo from the Attorney General to FBI directing said action to take place; and then, on Oct. 22 a memo to NSBA Members apologizing for letter placed requesting help with unruly/threatening parents." He wanted to know "Why does a school board need an association? Is not the board's mandate to represent parents of the school district



The Cumberland High School Marching Band held their final show of the year Tuesday, October 26. The outstanding show capped another great year for the marching band. Congratulations!

period? If a board is part of an association, who are they taking direction from, Parents or association? Is this Board part of the WI Association? Why? and do they take direction or guidance from it? Can a Board serve two masters and keep the best interest of the district?" His suggestion to the Board was, if they respond to the NSBA member memo, "How about a request to the FBI to cease harassing concerned parents? How about encouraging school boards to listen to parents?" He went on to demand that the Board "uphold their 'Oath of Office', stand for Constitutional Ideals, and uphold state law and not follow any guidance, mandates or advice that would compromise those ideals." He added "Board members and administration should not forget who they work for. They work for the parents who pay the taxes and ultimately pay the salary and fund the school. We are not your partners. You work for us!" at this point, he had used his allotted time.

There were other speakers who had signed up to address the meeting, but had left to attend the Band Concert and had not returned in time. The next speaker was Michael Furseth.

Mike started by asking the Board not to "escalate things" and that there should be no need for legal action. He then went on to read a prepared statement: "There is a lot of news both locally and nationally concerning what is being taught in our schools regarding race, gender, social equity, or whatever it is being referred to as this week. To clarify to those that are trying to mischaracterize what people like me are concerned with. I embrace the teachings of Martin Luther King. People, and especially children, should not be judged by the color of their skin, but that does not mean people should loath their perceived privilege. Anyway, It seems that Cumberland has been able to avoid any controversy on this topic by keeping things as they have been historically. I'll give the credit for maintaining the status quo to the administration and teachers. It seems our school board has not weighed in on these controversial topics. However, I doubt that this topic has been avoided by accident. It would seem there are efforts going on behind the scenes to keep these social equity topics from becoming issues. While I appreciate that we have not made pronoun selection and the creation of transgender bathrooms a priority in Cumberland, I attend the school board meetings because I want to know what is going on in our schools. I'm a parent and a community member so I attend this open meeting to see what is happening in our public schools. While I appreciate almost everything about how this school is operating, I wish it was done in a more open and inviting way. The only way to avoid corruption and other bad decision making is by making a habit of conducting the public's business out in the public. The people running some of the public schools out east that are literally protesting to get parental input removed from pub-



It is a long-standing Band tradition that senior members leave their shoes and hats "on the field" when leaving the final concert. Equally long-standing is the tradition of wearing 'crazy socks' underneath.

lic schools are wrong. We don't want to become them, and in a tiny way, Cumberland schools are headed that direction. This school board tries to avoid inviting input from parents and the community. It's a problem and wide-open meetings that welcome input from the community is the only way to avoid the terrible outcomes we are seeing in these other communities."

With no other speakers, the meeting moved onto the district reports. First to speak was Director of Learning, Jamie Shaffer. Jamie was pleased to announce that most of the staff "professional development" opportunities are back in person, CESA is doing in person training as well. Jamie was also pleased that there were still virtual training options available as well, which helps with scheduling flexibility. The November 5th "in-service" day will also allow for some staff development opportunities.

Jamie also reported that assessment planning (ACT, State Tests, etc.) has started and in-district testing is going well. Jamie also said she has been checking in with all the new teachers to make sure they are "finding their feet" in their new situation.

District Nurse Kristin Olson gave her update next. She said this year's dental clinics are scheduled, with the Elementary School's event happening the first week in November and the Middle and High Schools on November 19th. The consent letters went out this week.

Public Health will once again be offering flu shots at school, consent letters have been sent. They will also be offering COVID vaccines for 12 and up. Age appropriate consents have also been sent out at the same time flu info went out. Even though the FDA just approved vaccines for ages 5+, because of the timing, those shots will not be available at this clinic.

Kristin has also held two flu clinics for staff and family. Currently, there are 11 positive cases quarantining from non-school exposure. Kristin then explained a little about the In-school Covid testing program available to the district. At this time, there are no plans to implement the program, but Kristin filled out the survey information required to participate in the program, "just in case."

Special Education Director Tami Bowen reported that she sent some of the staff to "de-escalation training" at CESA. Her department is currently working hard on their DPI required "self-assessment." This is a year long process required by the state.

Athletic Director Lorne Majewski reported on the end of Fall sports. Football ended their season second in the conference, Volleyball tied for third in conference and Girls Golf ended their season at Regionals. Lorne also reported that the Cross Country team scored many personal bests this season.

Lorne stated that he was proud of the fact that "All the teams improved as athletes, and, more importantly, as people throughout the season." He said they are well on-track for a full slate of Winter sports.

Moving onto action items, the Board voted to approve the 2021-22 budget and the 2021-22 school levy as presented during the Annual Meeting.

The Board also granted approval for all the Early College Credit Program and Start College Now Programs for second semester 2021 - 22 school year.

Also approved were the hiring of Taylor Hayes and Maria Lynch as High School Forensics Co-Advisors, Jessica Longtine as Dance/Spirit Advisor, and Bridgid Ricci as Pep Club Advisor.

Finally, the Board accepted Kristy Thompson's resignation as Academic

Decathlon Advisor.

In administrator reports, Elementary School Principal Jim Richie announced that the books for the school's Book Vending machine rewards program have arrived and the kids can't wait to spend their hard earned tokens.

Red Ribbon week at the ES saw dress up days and other fun. The kids have earned 2500 "Beaver Bucks" for good behavior so another Beaver Bash will be happening soon! The kids all went to the Fire House for field trips last month. Many thanks to the firefighters who give of their time and talents to run this program for the kids. It is always a big hit. Teacher Kelli Torrison has been awarded a grant from the Donors Choose organization. Richie finished by stating that he is "very happy to be back to as much normalcy as we can have."

Colin Green, Middle School Principal, reported on students participating in the Food for America/Farm-to-Table event. The 7th and 8th graders will be participating in this year's Patriot's Pen contest sponsored by the American Legion.

This year's subject "How can I be a good American?" High School Principal Ritchie Narges congratulated the Band on their "outstanding year" and 14th State Championship. The Native American Club will be holding a Fry Bread Taco event for the teachers and staff. The Music and Drama Clubs are getting together for a Cabaret night on November 5th and the Fall Formal dance will be held on the 6th. He also announced that Band Director Dan Hopkins will be this year's featured speaker at the Veteran's Day program on Thursday, November 11th.

The next regular meeting of the school board will be held on Monday, November 15th in the Middle School Commons beginning at 6:00 p.m.

Safe Trick Or Treat!



The streets were packed on a beautiful day for the annual safe trick or treat sponsored by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. Thanks to all who made it a great day for the little ones!

Trunk Or Treat!



The parking lot was full at First Lutheran Church for the annual Trunk or Treat held Sunday, Halloween night. Candy, hot dogs, hot apple cider, games, face painting and more made for a great time for all!

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- Grand Champion Summer Sausage
- Reserve Grand Champ Bacon
- Reserve Grand Champ Smoked Polish Sausage
- Champion Cooked Corn Beef
- Honorable Mention Bone-In Ham
- BEST OF SHOW Dried Beef

BARRON COUNTY AWARD

- Best Meat Market Louie's Finer Meats

AAMP AWARDS

- Grand Champion Jalapeno Cheddar Stix
- Grand Champion Jalapeno Cheddar Summer Sausage
- Reserve Grand Champ Venison Jalapeno Cheddar Stix
- Reserve Grand Champ Dry Cured Mushroom Romano
- Reserve Champion Smoked Beer & Cheddar Brats
- Reserve Champion Sweet & Hot Beef Jerky

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

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MIDWEST MEAT OPEN AWARDS

- Grand Champion Jalapeno & Cheddar Stix
- Reserve Grand Champ 6-Cheese Italian
- Champion Commercial Ham

WAMP AWARDS

- Grand Champion Bohemian Cream Ring
- Grand Champion Semi-Boneless Ham
- Grand Champion Jalapeno Summer Sausage
- Grand Champion Smoked Polish
- Grand Champion Peppered Bacon
- Grand Champion Italian Breakfast Links
- Grand Champion Coarse Ring Bologna
- Reserve Grand Champ Fine Ring Bologna
- Reserve Grand Champ Braunschweiger
- Reserve Grand Champ Turkey Salami
- Reserve Grand Champ Cotto Salami
- Reserve Grand Champ Jalapeno & Cheddar Stix
- Champion Smoked Chicken
- Champion Dry Cured Chorizo
- Champion Sweet & Hot Beef Jerky
- Reserve Champion German Fry Sausage
- Reserve Champion Pickle & Cheddar Ham
- Honorable Mention Cooked Bratwurst
- Honorable Mention Smoked Bratwurst
- Honorable Mention Ring Weisswurst
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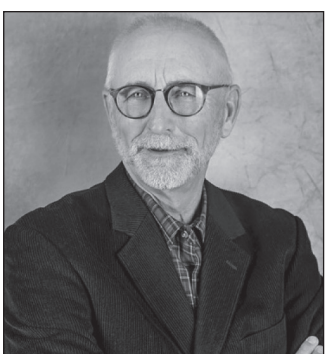
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I Flunked Retirement!!!

- ❖ Four years ago, I sold the company I founded and felt I could now "just live life." Having practiced what I preached, I was financially prepared to do so.
- ❖ Since then, many new and old friends have asked if I could still help them achieve their financial goals. I also found I missed the incredibly great feeling received when people I'm helping have said: "No one has ever told me you could do it that way" or "Where were you the past twenty years of my life?" I love helping people and realized I still have the skills and experience to do so.
- ❖ I have reaffiliated with Valmark Securities and Stef Fiedler at Business & Estate Advisers of WI, Inc. in Rice Lake. I will work jointly (on a very limited basis) with Stef's team as I want someone to take care of those that trust me after my age finally ends my career.
- ❖ If you have heard me on the radio or have heard it "on the street" that I may be someone you should talk to, please call the Rice Lake office of Business & Estate Advisers of WI, Inc. at 715-434-0440 to schedule an initial appointment.

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