

Open enrollment, roofing bid approved, and new custodians hired at January School Board meeting

The Cumberland Board of Education met for their first regular session of the new year on Monday, January 17th in the Middle School commons.

After completing the Consent Agenda (paying bills, receiving funds, etc.) the floor was opened for public comment. Michael Furseth was the only one to speak. After wishing the Board a "Happy New Year," Furseth went on to question the advisability of some of the changes made to the Counselors room in the High School. With the addition of the new school psychologist, Tianna Olsen, some changes were made to improve privacy for students receiving counseling services at the school. This included improved sound proofing and the installation of a wall to create a larger private space for group sessions. Furseth questioned the advisability of creating "a sound proofed space with no windows or cameras to allow for supervision" of students.

In district reports, Director of Learning, Jamie Shaffer, reported that we are entering "assessment season." The STAR reading and math assessments, the district's math assessment, Wisconsin Forward and the ACT/Aspire tests are all coming up.

Tami Bowen, Director of Special Education reported that Phase 2 of their State required self-assessment has begun. This phase will involve reviewing the IEP's to make sure that the changes/corrections in procedures that the first phase indicated were needed, have been implemented. She also reported that eight juniors have applied for and received the accommodations necessary for them to take the ACT test in March. Tami was pleased to announce that they will be holding this year's Child Development Day in person. The event will be on March 3rd. She is hoping the event will let them pick up on some students in need who might not have been able to participate last year when the event was held virtually.

In the athletic director's report, Middle School Girls Basketball starts this week, MS Wrestling will begin the first week in February, Girls and Boys basketball, Boys

Hockey and HS Wrestling are all in mid-season and are "working hard, being competitive, and improving as the season progresses." Cumberland will be hosting the HON Conference Wrestling Tournament on February 5th. Eleven schools will be competing. In other HON news, Ladysmith failed in its bid to join the Cloverbelt conference and will remain in HON, and on Sunday, April 3rd, Cumberland will be the host of the first in-person HON/WIAA Scholar Athlete Banquet at Das Lach Haus. Each HON school nominates one male and one female senior for the award and these nominees are honored at the banquet. Olympic wrestler and Cumberland graduate, Ben Peterson will be the speaker. District Nurse, Kristin Olson, gave her report next. According to Kristin, illness levels have climbed since returning from the holiday break. In the past 11 days the Elementary School has had over 5% of students gone for illness on nine days, Middle School and High School had seven days each. Current covid numbers are: Elementary School: 8 positive, 18 quarantined; Middle School: 11 positive, 13 quarantined; High School 11 positive, 15 quarantined. Olson also stated that maintenance has increased the frequency of cleaning high touch areas since the beginning of the year and adjusted the strength of disinfectants to kill GI viruses as well. Public health gave 22 doses of covid vaccine when here last week. She reported that the administration has maintained the quarantine and isolation practices that have been used since the beginning of the school year - 10 days of isolation for positive cases of covid, and 7 day or 10 day quarantine for people exposed. She said that after review of the CDC's updated recommendations for the 5 day isolation and quarantine, it was determined the requirements for days 6-10 were not appropriate for school. Returning Students/staff will be required to wear a mask at all times, except when the mask needed to be removed for eating, the person would need to be socially distanced from others

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Trial Date Set for Clayton Lauritsen

Clayton Lauritsen, 21, of Cumberland, appeared at a preliminary hearing on Tuesday, January 18th, in Barron County Circuit Court.

Lauritsen is facing first degree intentional homicide charges in the death of Lauritz Robertson of Barron

who was fatally shot in a road rage incident on December 28, 2020.

There will be a five-day jury trial from March 7-11 2022. If convicted for first-degree intentional homicide, Lauritsen faces life in prison.

\$11,100 Donation!



Jon and Chana Wood of Sugar Wood accept a check in the amount of \$11,100 from Ellen Clare Sendelbach and other members of Fifty People and More Who Care. The quarterly donation will be used to purchase equipment to help keep up with growing demand.

Northwoods Notebook: Fifty who care . . . about Sugar Wood

By Larry Werner

Ann was raised on a dairy farm, and, as the "inside girl," she helped her mother prepare meals for her dad and the other workers. With that start in the farmhouse kitchen, she became a foods teacher and far too good a cook for a guy who shouldn't eat as much as I do.

Chana Wood tells a similar story about her childhood, but, in Chana's case, she helped her Grandma Ricci make meals for the guys working on her grandparents' dairy farm, including some kind of treat, perhaps a piece of candy.

That love of baking, nurtured at the side of her grandmother, led Chana to start Sugar Wood, a Cumberland business that makes salted caramels and caramel shortbread you can find at local stores, including Louie's Finer Meats, Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop & Café and Sugar Wear, the

gift shop the candy lady opened downtown last spring.

The candy is also sold at many other stores around the country and on the internet, creating the kind of problem a small business would like to have - more demand than Chana and her husband, Jon, can supply. It's been difficult meeting the demand when you're cutting and wrapping the caramels by hand and baking the shortbread in a small oven.

So they applied for a grant to 50 People (& more) Who Care, and last week the business-support organization presented the Woods with a check for \$11,100, the largest grant so far from a group of folks who kick in \$100 every three months for quarterly grants to local entrepreneurs. The group, started about two years ago by E. Dennis Zahrbock, a Cumberland resident, has

given out \$55,200 since it was created in April of 2020.

Zahrbock originally set out to recruit 50 for the group, and now more than 100 have signed up to provide funds for businesses that need it. The grant for the first quarter of 2022 went to a woman who grew up here, met her husband in the Twin Cities and moved back when Jon lost his job. They and their two daughters were on public assistance for a while. Then Jon got a job at Louie's, and Chana began making that candy from her grandmother's recipes.

They eventually created a commercial kitchen in the garage of their Cumberland home, and the growth has been constant, growth that put a strain on their ability to produce. With an automated cutting machine, a wrapping machine and a larger convection oven,

they should be able to meet demand, the Woods said in their grant application.

"It is not lost on us for one second that there are so many deserving small businesses in our community and we are beyond fortunate to have this recognition," Chana and Jon said in an email to members of 50 Who Care. "We promise you that this money will be used to put even more time and attention into our business. Thanks to you all, we will be able to market ourselves to an even larger demographic, which will provide us with the opportunity to bring more awareness to our amazing town of Cumberland."

The other two finalists this quarter were Roots Coffee Co. and the Red Brick Café in Barronett. Previous winners were Island City Food Co-op, Bistro 63, the Five O'Clock Club, the Danc-

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Shallow Lake Ice Fishing Contest!



Macy Beecroft and Mya Anderson, members of the Cumberland High School Ice Fishing Team had a fun day at the Barronett Civic Club Shallow Lake Ice Fishing Contest Saturday, January 15. Macy tied for second place with a 4lb 13oz Northern Pike and Mya won one of the many door prizes. See Barronett News on page 8 for other winners.

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Congratulations!



Congratulations to High School Freshman Molly Smith on winning the District level “Constitutional Speech Contest” held at the Cumberland American Legion. The purpose of the American Legion High School Oratorical Scholarship Program, “A Constitutional Speech Contest” is to develop a deeper knowledge and appreciation of the Constitution of the United States among high school students. Molly will advance to the regional competition on February 12, 2022, at Ripon College.

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Wednesday - 4-8pm ITALIAN NIGHT
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)

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Card of Thanks

We would like to thank the Cumberland Care and Rehab Center and Dr. Lingen for their good care of Miss Ora Hahs over the past years.
Thank you, also, to Pastor Steve Miller, Pastor John Miels, organist Cheryl Barrows, and the St Paul Lutheran Church Women for

the nice funeral service and lunch, as well as Skinner Funeral Home for the arrangements.
Lastly, thank you to Ora's friends who visited her, especially her special friend and neighbor, Jean.

The family of
Miss Ora Hahs

Fifty who care . . .

ing Bird Art Gallery, Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop & Café and Tavis's Mushroom. Businesses apply by filling out an application on the website, 50people-whocare.org. Three finalists are chosen, and those finalists make a video telling about their company and why they need the funds. The members then vote for the company they believe is most deserving of the money. Businesses can apply more than once. In fact,

Sugar Wood has applied four times, as have other winners. Like Ann and Chana, I grew up on a farm – sort of. It was about four acres, and my dad raised rabbits, rather than cows. My mother made the best “bunny burgers” you've ever tasted. But I somehow doubt that “Werner's Wabbits” would be as successful as Sugar Wood candies, at Easter time in particular. Larry Werner's email is lh-werner47@gmail.com.

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Doors open at 6:30 for dinner and the show starts at 7:30

Dinner includes steak bites, shrimp, baby red potatoes, caesar salad, dinner roll, dessert, & a complimentary glass of champagne.

Tickets: \$30 per person or \$55 for 2 people.
Show only is \$15.

RSVP dinner reservations by Friday, February 4th.
Stop in or call us at (715) 822-4321

Family History Center
644 S. 6th St., Barron
Will be Closed Until Feb. 1, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Due to Covid

School Lunch

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

Mon, Jan 24th: NO SCHOOL! Teacher in-service

Tues, Jan. 25th: ES: Nachos MS/HS: Walking Taco, Refried Beans, Corn, Mandarin Oranges.

Wed, Jan. 26th: Chicken Teriyaki Stir Fry, Veggies, Brown Rice, Apple Sauce.

Thurs, Jan. 27th: Hamburger Stroganoff, Egg Noodles, Whole Grain Bun, Carrots, Pears.

Fri, Jan. 28th: Pizza, Broccoli, Peaches.

Turtle Lake Parkview United Methodist Church Announce January to be “Undie Sundays” Month

Every Sunday in January from 11:00 - 1:00, you are invited to drop new, packaged socks, underwear and t-shirts off at the Turtle Lake Parkview United Methodist Church. With bins right inside the front doors, your contribution will go to the teachers of younger kids at the Turtle Lake and Clayton schools.

Teachers will distribute the

clothing to children as needed for various little-children reasons. Sizes from 4T to Adult Small are welcome and a variety of socks, underwear and t-shirts will be put to good use.

Clothing contributions are welcome each Sunday in January and questions can be directed to 715.986.2367. Contributions can be made by appointment also..

Semi-Annual Homeless Count, January 26, 2022

Representatives from Barron County Salvation Army and Benjamin's House Emergency Shelter will be participating in the Wisconsin Balance of State Continuum of Care Point in Time Homeless Count on the evening of January 26, 2022. The Balance of State Continuum is an organization of homeless service providers in the state of Wisconsin. Each local area will count the homeless who are either sheltered in a facility or unsheltered and living on the streets. In a typical year, the Point in Time count simultaneously occurs in each county in January and July nationwide. Volunteers will canvas the streets of Wisconsin communities to determine

how many individuals are going unsheltered. The volunteers are equipped with the knowledge to assist those individuals in getting connected to local resources for food and shelter. Each community submits their counts for that night. Those numbers are then used to determine if current services are meeting the needs of those who are homeless.

Volunteers are needed county wide. If you would like to help in this effort, please contact Duana 715-338-9413 or duana.bremer@usc.salvationarmy.org. To learn more about the Balance of State Continuum, please visit www.boscoc.org.

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Thursday, January 20th
5:45 pm • Girls JV Basketball vs Luck • HS Gym
7:15 pm • Girls V Basketball vs Luck • HS Gym

Friday, January 21st
5:45 pm • Boys JV Basketball vs Northwestern • HS Gym
7:15 pm • Boys V Basketball vs Northwestern • HS Gym
After game: CHS 5th Quarter • MS Gym

Monday, January 24th
NO SCHOOL DISTRICT WIDE (Staff Development Day)
5:45 pm • Boys JV Basketball vs Unity • HS Gym
7:15 pm • Boys V vs Amery • HS Gym

Tuesday, January 25th
5:45 pm • Girls JV Basketball vs Spooner • HS Gym
7:15 pm • Girls V Basketball vs Spooner • HS Gym

Community Ed Offerings
Hike/Snowshoe Events 2021-22
Five events left to enjoy! • Start at 10 am each date
Snowshoes available to borrow upon request!

- 1/29/22 Explore Beaver Dam/Cumberland with Lori Hopkins (Meet at Norwegian Bay Boat Landing on north side of lake off 23 1/2-23 3/4 Avenue)
- 2/12/22 Lisa Janty
- 2/26/22 Timberland Hills with Sue Greenway
- 2/19/22 Luminary with the Johnsons @ Firefly Fields 6-8 pm
- 3/12/22 Public Land near Little Sand -- Clare Janty (Watch and listen for more exact information and directions as the date draws near)

Social Distancing - Good Exercise - Fun for all
No charge, but a free-will offering will be taken and donated to the host-site if applicable. Questions or concerns? Please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, sbrid@csd-

Valentine's Cookie Decorating Kits
Instructor: Tammy Henderson
Registration deadline is February 7, 2022
Would you like to learn some fun cookie decorating techniques from the comfort of your own home? Want some homemade cookies without the mess? Maybe desire a fun project for the kids? Then this is the class for you! Class includes a kit with a dozen fresh-made cookies, frosting and sprinkles along with a link to a tutorial that you can watch at your leisure. The video tutorial will cover everything from baking to decorating. Lots of fun tips and tricks to learn. Tammy Henderson will prepare these kits/ tutorial. Kits will be available for pick-up at the Cumberland High School on Friday, February 11 from noon-3:30 pm or by special arrangement. **Cost for all is \$20** To register or for questions / concerns please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com.

DIY Elderberry Syrup
On-line Instructor: Sheila Beecroft
Pick up kits @ the Cumberland HS on February 14-16
ZOOM Invite and Instruction:
Thursday, February 17 @ 6:30 pm • FEE: \$18 (Kit included)
Why Elderberry? Elderberry syrup has been used as an effective natural remedy for treating and preventing colds, coughs, & flu; High in antioxidants to help boost your immune system; and Easy to make and best of all affordable! In this Zoom offering you will make one batch-12 oz. of healthful elderberry syrup in your own home by following along and using kit ingredients in your Instant Pot. You may watch the demo and make your own syrup later. Recipe, stovetop instructions & elderberry research will be shared as well-Kits are limited so register soon! To register for this fun and “healthy” event please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or sbrid@csdmail.com.

Scam Alert: Getting A Covid-19 Test? Make Sure The Testing Site Is Real

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This winter’s spike in COVID-19 cases has more people than ever looking for tests. This has given rise to a new con: phony websites and fake in-person testing sites used to collect personal and insurance information.

How the scam works

You search online for a COVID-19 test in your area. Several websites appear, and you choose a testing clinic affiliated with a local pharmacy or a pop-up run by a local group.

In one version of this scam, you show up at the testing site. Before you can get a test, the person working there requires you to fill out a form with personal information and takes a picture of your driver’s license and medical insurance cards. Then, they do a swab and promise test results within a short time. Unfortunately, the test is a fake and the results never arrive. It was an excuse to get your information.

In another version of this

con, you complete an on-line appointment form with your personal, insurance, and medical information. You may also pay a small fee. But when you show up for your appointment, the pharmacy has no record of your appointment. Again, the phony form was a way of phishing for personal information.

One victim reported to BBB Scam Tracker this experience at a phony testing site: “Not until I got home did I realize I provided WAY too much personal information... They used a swab of saliva and said I would be notified by email within 24 hours. It has now been 2 weeks no results, and they are still there doing covid tests.”

How to avoid COVID-19 testing scams:

Understand the COVID-19 testing options in your area. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reminds consumers that no-cost COVID-19 tests are available to everyone in the U.S. at health centers and select pharmacies. If someone insists you pay for a test, especially if they claim it will cost you

hundreds of dollars, it’s a scam.

Only get tested at authorized testing sites or health centers. Visit your state, tribal, local, or territorial health department’s website to find an authorized testing site in your area. In Canada, get information about testing for your province.

Watch out for lookalike websites. Scammers have become adept at creating websites that look just like websites belonging to well-known, trusted businesses. Before entering your personal information to an online form, make sure the website you are visiting is secure and there are no misspellings or unfamiliar names in the URL bar.

Be wary of unsolicited callers and messages. No legitimate company or health clinic will call, text, or email you without your permission. If you get an unsolicited message from someone, it’s best not to give the caller or sender any personal details before confirming it’s from a legitimate source.

More information can be found on the BBB website here.

Polk County Health Department issues Covid update

COVID cases are surging in Polk County. This past week, the Health Department has received over 500 positive cases and completed over 400 COVID tests at the Health Department drive-thru alone.

With this surge, we have found it necessary to reallocate resources to meet testing and vaccination demand. Starting on Monday, January 17th, the Health Department will mail isolation letters to positive COVID cases reported through the state reporting system. We will no longer be calling positive COVID cases. The notification letter includes instructions for community members to notify their school or workplace of their positive case and isolation/quarantine information based on their COVID test date. At-

home COVID tests are not reported to the Health Department and there is no requirement to do so. If you have a positive home test and have questions, please call the COVID hotline at 715-485-9258.

The Health Department urges residents to take action to prevent hospitalizations and deaths caused by COVID-19. For the best protection against COVID-19:

- Everyone 5 and up should get vaccinated and stay up to date with vaccine recommendations,
- Wear a mask,
- Stay at least 6 feet away from other people when possible,
- Wash hands frequently,
- Stay home when sick,
- Get tested if you have symptoms or have been exposed to someone with COVID-19.

Calls to Problem Gambling Helpline

During 2021, the Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling received 22,201 contacts to its 24 hour Helpline.

WCPG is a statewide organization with a mission is to provide resources, public awareness and education on gambling disorders while maintaining strict neutrality on the issue of legalized gambling.

WCPG Executive Director, Rose Blozinski says, “While the total number of contacts is important, it really only tells part of the story. There are other significant numbers in our annual Helpline Report that show how devastating a gambling addiction can be.” The calls in 2021 included:

- A married man blew his paycheck and then got an advance on his next paycheck and loses approximately \$3000.00 per month.
- An Ashland County woman called and said she has been gambling for 10 years. She cannot control it anymore – spent all her stimulus money on gambling (approximately

\$7000.00). Is asking for help.

- A 52-year-old man called the Helpline. He started gambling in stocks during the lockdown and is now addicted.

- A man from Milwaukee called the Helpline. He was in Las Vegas and took \$10,000 out of his savings and lost it. He then went back and withdrew another \$10,000 and lost that. He was asking for help and resources.

- A family called seeking help for their sister. She embezzled money from their parent’s estate, and attorneys are filing charges.

- A retired male called. He routinely gambles \$500-\$700 out of his \$1000 Social Security check every month. He is looking for help on how to stop gambling.

Because of confidentiality, the Helpline report statistics are based on callers who are willing to share such information. Monthly call April’s to the Helpline in 2021 ranged from a low of 1391 in December to a high of 2,237

The Health Department encourages community members to call the COVID Hotline at 715-485-9258 to discuss their isolation/quarantine dates, tests results, obtain travel letters, or to answer their COVID questions.

The Health Department COVID Hotline hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 9 am to 4:30 pm; and Tuesday, Thursday from 9 am to 7 pm. We can also be reached via email at PHInfo@co.polk.wi.us.

Free COVID-19 testing is available Monday to Friday from 9 am to 3 pm at 901 Mallard Lane, Balsam Lake. Free vaccinations are available every Thursday from 11 am to 6:30 pm at the Government Center.

For more information visit our website at www.polkcountyhealthdept.org.

in May. Among the other numbers in the Helpline report:

- Five callers reported thoughts of suicide or suicide attempts
 - Four callers reported having to file for bankruptcy as a result of their gambling problems
- With the play off’s and Super Bowl coming up, Blozinski says, “If you plan to bet, don’t bet more than you can afford to lose. Looking ahead, we expect to see a continued increase in usage of our chat and text lines.”

If you or someone you know has a gambling problem, call the Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling Helpline at 1-800-426-2535, Text at 1-850-888-4673 or Live Chat through the WCPG website at www.wi-problemgamblers.org.

For more information, visit the Wisconsin Council on Problem Gambling website, visit us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/WisconsinCouncilonProblemGambling or follow us on Twitter at <https://twitter.com/wcpgambling>

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CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT

CHILD DEVELOPMENT DAY

Thursday, March 3, 2022
10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.
Cumberland Elementary School

Please call the Elementary Office at 715-822-5123 to schedule your appointment.
One hour time slots

Children ages Birth to 4 Years old and their parents who live in the Cumberland School District or will attend under open enrollment are invited.

A fun and exciting time for all children and families to learn about their child’s development and growth. All children will be screened in the following developmental areas: social/emotional, motor skills, speech/language and problem solving skills. Children will get a chance to color pictures, stack blocks, create with play dough, crawl through obstacle courses and many more fun things!

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- **Opportunity to meet staff from the 4K and Birth to 3 Programs.
- **Learn ways to promote and expand your child’s development.
- **Your child will receive a Cumberland School District T-Shirt!

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Across

- Weightlifters count them
- Pueblo material
- What you can take from me
- Did a takeoff on
- Show to be false
- Request for permission
- Flamingo or stork
- Like a yellow banana
- Lemon
- Becomes free of
- Free-for-all
- Hint at, with "to"
- Doctor's org.
- Wray of "King Kong"
- New drivers, often
- Cajun side
- Blade name
- Dry, in a wine cellar
- Gradually withdrawn
- "The Singing Cowboy"
- Magician's hiding place
- British WWII fliers
- Picket fence features
- Source of lemons, sometimes
- Welcome sound, to one's ears
- Hadrian's "hello"
- Cereal box letters
- Bright yellow
- Fork over
- Succeed in life
- Lab animal
- Guitarist Clapton
- Constant talker
- Golden rule preposition
- Crawled out of bed
- Make tracks
- Hammerhead part
- Sleep sound
- "The Untouchables," e.g.

Down

- Unanalyzed information
- Shoulder piece
- Street vendor
- Star Wars initials
- Have words
- Young socialites
- Memorial notice
- Tuition check taker
- LAX posting
- Land unit
- Rear end feature
- How to go from church
- Under the table
- Dozes off
- Part of MGM
- Like new wine
- Calendar letter sequence
- Wallace of "E.T."
- Words of empathy
- Heater of the future
- Links legend Sam
- Frequent foe of Navratilova
- Egypt and Syr., once
- Manage to find
- Shirley's roomie
- Solitary one
- In the main
- Stolen at sea
- Grim Reaper accessories
- Creature's home, in film
- Old-time schoolteacher
- Seize, in a saying
- Desktop symbol
- "Beetle Bailey" dog
- Fab number, in rock-'n'-roll
- Classic two-seaters
- "Scram!"

Eye Facts from Jacobson Advanced Eye Care

Welcome 2022 with New Year's Resolutions

MAKE HEALTHY EYES A PART OF YOUR 2022 RESOLUTIONS!

CUT DOWN ON SCREEN TIME
Prolonged periods of time spent looking at a computer, tablet or smartphone screen can lead to digital eye strain. While you probaby can't avoid job-related computer work, you can give your eyes some relief from hours spent scrolling through social media or playing games.

EAT MORE LEAFY GREENS
Incorporating more leafy greens and vegetables into your diet plays a role in reducing the risk of diseases like macular degeneration.

WEAR PROTECTIVE EYEWEAR
If you play contact sports or regularly engage in labor-intensive household projects, make sure you protect your precious eyes every time.

WEAR SUNGLASSES CONSISTENTLY Commit to wearing sunglasses year-round. Sun exposure can raise the risk of cataracts, macular degeneration and other eye problems.

SCHEDULE AN EYE EXAM Regular eye exams help catch problems in early stages when they may be more easily treated and before they start to significantly interfere with vision.



Dr. Jennifer

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Sudoku Puzzle #4147-D

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Opinion

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

Well Covid cases continue to sky rocket with over 600 new cases in Barron County alone. Our hospitals continue to be pushed to the limit. Since December 1st, 19 people have died in Barron County alone. Polk County and other surrounding counties, as well as much of the county, continue to struggle against the latest variant of COVID-19. We all need to do our part to get passed this stuff. I know it sounds like a broken record. I’m sick of it, you’re sick of it, we are all tired of the constant battle. Please try and follow recommendations of our health professionals. Lets get this in our rear view mirror. Thank you to all health care providers, EMS, and others for all you do during these trying times.

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The days are starting to get a little longer again. It’s tough to go to work in the morning in the dark and come home in the dark. It won’t be long and there will be time for walking the dog, hitting the lake, or grilling a burger before dark. I really do enjoy winter, but January is the worst month of the year to me. Cold and dark seem to be the theme.

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Cumberland winter sports teams are chugging right along. The girls basketball team is enjoying its best season in many years. Keep up the good work girls! I have to mention one of our wrestlers. Last year’s State Champion Dawson Johnson continues to dominate. The Cumberland sophomore has lost only one match in nearly two years and is currently ranked #1 in the state in Division III at 120 pounds. Johnson is 26-0 on the year. Get up to the gym and watch this excellent young wrestler.

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What an awesome thing to read that “50 People and More who Care” have donated over \$55,000 to local businesses. It has been said before, but it is really true. Cumberland is a fantastic community. I consider myself lucky to live and work here.

LETTERS

Pricing carbon is instrumental in minimizing the effects of climate change

To the Editor:

Extreme weather in Vancouver has caused flooding and mudslides cutting them off from the rest of Canada. Drought has greatly reduced Utah’s Great Salt Lake to a fraction of its former size. Wildfires out west have killed giant sequoias impacting nearly a fifth of this Earth’s largest trees. Recent tornadoes in Kentucky (yes, tornadoes in December) have cost numerous lives and significant damage. In Turkey, storms resulted in many fatalities. Islands in the south Pacific are disappearing due to ocean levels rising.

We can’t say every weather event is caused by climate change but scientists have concluded that the frequency and overall magnitude of these events can be attributable to the warming of the planet.

Sadly, our representatives in Congress have done little to attack the problem, the increasing use of fossil fuels polluting our atmosphere with carbon dioxide.

The majority of the American public is demanding action. This includes both conservatives and liberals.

There is talk in the Senate of creating a carbon tax, which would increase the cost of fossil fuels to pay for the cost of climate pollution. It would be a powerful tool in combating climate change and if coupled with a rebate or dividend, issued back to all Americans, would not create a negative economic result. Taxing carbon would drive innovation in green technologies. If you are concerned about the effects of climate change and want to learn more about how to combat it, please go to <https://citizensclimatelobby.org> for more information. Then give your representatives a call and tell them that pricing carbon is instrumental in minimizing the effects of climate change.

Thank-you,
**Michael Pesko
Rice Lake.**

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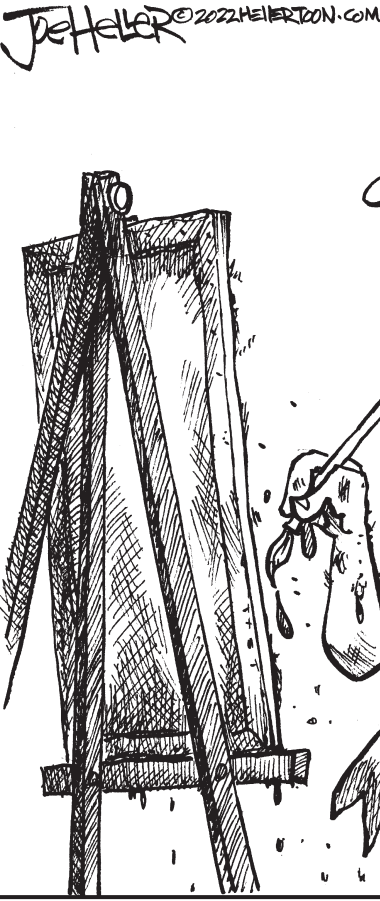
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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

No longer elephant in the corner, inflation fills the room

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. - Inside a packed hearing room in the state Capitol, scores of bankers and credit union executives gathered Tuesday to debate a bill the bankers viewed as a threat and the credit union leaders described as a modest boost for their growth.

As the clocked ticked on, committee chairman Dale Kooyenga – a certified public accountant from Brookfield who also serves on the Legislature’s budget-writing committee – would sometimes ask those testifying to remain on point. It was a timely reminder in more ways than one.

While the assembled financial brain power in the fourth-floor hearing room disagreed over Senate Bill 451, they shared an enemy largely unseen since the early 1980s: Inflation. It is a growing factor in the lives of all their customers, whether those clients invest assets in a bank or a credit union.

With the annualized inflation rate hitting 7 percent at the end of 2021, the highest rate since 1982, an economy already troubled by the pandemic, supply-chain troubles and workforce shortag-

es faces a challenge hardly talked about a year ago. In fact, most economists from the Federal Reserve Bank on down were forecasting only modest, growth-stimulating inflation.

The story is much different today, as economists worry inflation will harm consumers, businesses, retirees and young workers alike. The Fed has quickly shifted from its “some inflation is healthy” mode to a mix of strategies aimed at slowing price increases over 2022, including the likelihood of increases in core interest rates and a skeptical look at the need for more government stimulus.

“Despite advances in computing power and predictive models, the biggest threats are typically the ones we never see coming,” wrote Nancy Johnshoy, senior vice president for First Business Bank in a recent analysis. Midwest-based First Business Bank has significant holdings in Wisconsin.

“Case in point,” Johnshoy added. “Every year the World Economic Forum asks ... thought leaders to rank the biggest risks in the coming year or two. At the start of 2020, infectious dis-

ease didn’t make the list and yet COVID-19 became the most disruptive pandemic in a century. At the start of 2021, inflation wasn’t on the list, either, yet it is now the most pressing issue in the U.S. economy.”

For many people, inflation means the pizza slice that cost \$1 a few months back costs \$1.50 today. Or a used car that cost \$5,000 a year ago sells for \$7,000 today – even if it comes with higher mileage. Or a retirement check doesn’t stretch as far as it once did.

For the business community, already hard-pressed by workforce and supply issues, inflation erects another barrier to success. That barrier is higher interest rates on money borrowed to expand a business, buy equipment, make repairs or other things businesses of all sizes do routinely.

Most investors expect three to four interest rate moves this year, all trickling down from Fed strategies designed to control the money supply in gradual ways that taper inflation without sending the economy into recession.

A recent analysis from BMO Harris Bank, one of

the largest asset holders in Wisconsin, projected an 80% chance interest rates will begin rising by March, a 97% chance rates will rise by June, and a 100% chance rates will rise by December.

What does that mean for the average business? Business borrowing rates will likely mirror changes in the core federal rate, and deposit rates will likely rise but lag the federal rate.

There is a political component, as well. Congress and the White House may consider whether now is the time to throw more money on an already hot fire. The nation’s financial system has already accounted for federal dollars in the pipeline; it will watch with caution proposed stimulus packages that appear more short-term than long-term in nature.

Inflation hasn’t been real factor in the U.S. economy since the 1980s, so entire generations don’t recall its corrosive effects. The right steps now will help to avoid a repeat of the worst.

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

A Look Back

10 Years Ago

January 25, 2012

Eight FFA members from the Cumberland FFA Chapter competed in Career Development events at the 2012 District I FFA Speaking Contest in Ashland last week. Students competing included Carl Grenquist, Monica Stager, Devon Snowbank, Erynn Hoff, Allie Rouzer, Diane Tripp, Kelly Grenquist, and Shanna Fraiser. Kelly Grenquist won the Job Interview Contest and Diane Tripp ranked second in the Discussion meet. Both will advance to sectional competition in March at Amery High School.

20 Years Ago

January 23, 2002

Henry Brunclik, of Cumberland, graduated with honors having achieved a 3.64 GPA, from Machinist Mate A School at the Naval Nuclear Power Training Command at Goose Creek in South Carolina. He also received the commanding officer’s Personal Excellence Award for having the highest overall performance of his graduating class and has been promoted to Petty Officer 3rd Class.

Laurie Sutherland was presented the Cumberland Memorial Hospital and Extended Care Unit Very Special Person/Caring Award. This award is given quarterly to an employee who demonstrates a caring attitude toward patients, co-workers and the community.

30 Years Ago

January 22, 1992

Ernie Lauritsen, of Barronett, was presented a stock retirement check for \$27,308 at the 61st annual meeting of the Cumberland Farmers Union Cooperative Company on Saturday. This was the largest single stock retirement to be given in the history of the Farmers Union Co-op. Lauritsen was not only a long time patron of the cooperative, but he also served on the board for 20 years.

Stephanie Olson of Comstock, recently placed second at the sectional free throw competition, sponsored by the Elks Club. After winning locally, she traveled to Rice Lake to win the regional competition, eventually losing by one basket in the sectionals to last year’s 12-13 year old division in the state competition.

40 Years Ago

January 20, 1982

Robert O’Hern, past boss of the Year and President of the Wisconsin Veterinary Association was named Outstanding Citizen of the Year Monday evening by the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. O’Hern was also cited for his contributions to the Chamber sponsored events.

50 Years Ago

January 20, 1972

The Cumberland Police reported a burglary

in downtown Cumberland that took place sometime Sunday night. Thieves pried open a rear door at Al’s 66 Service at the corner of Elm and Second Street. When inside, they ransacked a desk and stole a sum of money that was kept there. This theft is under investigation.

Cumberland Rural Firemen were called to the John Olson place on Waterman Lake, northwest of the city, about 8 pm on Monday. Flames completely destroyed a trailer house there, but no one was injured in the fire. Cause of the fire is unknown.

70 Years Ago

January 25, 1962

Margaret Kay Olsen, 17, is the winner of the Cumberland High School Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. She had the highest score in the homemaking examination taken by CHS senior girls and is now eligible for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow.

80 Years Ago

January 22, 1942

Hank Catone set a new high competitive three-game series score of 647 at the Cumberland Bowling Center while winning the Men’s Singles Tournament last Sunday. Hank rolled scores of 191, 265, and 191. He had only one blow for the three games. The 265 game came within a pin of equaling the single game high for the season.

90 Years Ago

January 21, 1932

Vernon A. Soderberg has been appointed manager of our Cumberland Lampert Yard, succeeding J. L. Holbert, who has resigned, after holding that position for a number of years. Soderberg has been with us for eleven years, and during that time, has managed some of our larger yards.

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1/13	29	21	Trace
1/14	30	13	0.00
1/15	13	-10	0.00
1/16	12	-6	Trace
1/17	22	11	Trace

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

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Robert A. Arbs, 56, Altoona, OWI, \$861.00. Isaac C. Brannan, 20, Cumberland, speeding, \$225.70. Judy M. Effertz, 60, Cumberland, failure to stop at stop sign, \$175.30. Bernard P. Feldhacker, 58, Turtle Lake, inattentive driving, \$187.90. Rease J. Foye-Finch, 24, Shell Lake, operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30, and operating a motor vehicle without insurance, \$200.50. Kathryn D. Franck, 28, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, \$200.50 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, \$10.00. Christopher J. Kuhl, 46, Clear Lake, failure to stop at stop sign, \$175.30. Heather A. Lawrence, 47, Turtle Lake, speeding, \$200.50. Cha Lo, 50, Eagan, MN., speeding, \$225.70. Jonathan V. Myer, 25, Chetek, inattentive driving, \$195.90. Sergio S. Majeno, 29, Hillsdale, operate a motor vehicle without a valid license, \$200.50. Jonathan E. Street, 19, Clayton, operating while suspended, \$200.50.

Complaints

Joseph W. Arndt, 38, of Cumberland, has been charged with criminal damage to property. His court date is scheduled for January 26, 2022.

Timothy J. Guthrie, 40, of Cumberland, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for February 2, 2022.

Steven R. Soldner, 36, of Cameron, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date was scheduled for January 12, 2022.

Caveon Q. Price, 27, of Minneapolis, MN., has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for March 9, 2022.

Michael L. Breland, 63, of Brooklyn Center, MN., has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for March 9, 2022.

Zachary D. Moen, 17, of Bruce, has been charged with underage drinking. His court date is scheduled for February 23, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

Jeffrey W. Young Jr., 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court hearing was scheduled for January 14, 2022.

Daniel S. Honaker, 32, of Barron, has been charged with operating with PAC. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for February 9, 2022.

Nicholas A. Price, 28, of Eau Claire, has been charged with violating the bond condition to not possess or consume alcohol in Barron County. His initial appearance is scheduled for January 26, 2022.

Tyrone A. Foster, 38, of Barron, has been charged

with violating the bond condition to have no contact with a subject in Barron County. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for January 13, 2022.

David C. Winger, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which states the defendant must have no contact with a subject. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 19, 2022.

Sean M. Freerksen, 37, of Chetek, has been charged with violating the condition of the bail/bond in Barron County which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for January 26, 2022.

Ronald A. Siewert, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with theft-movable property and felony criminal damage to property.

On December 31, 2021, a Rice Lake Police Officer had contact with an individual from Centurylink regarding the theft of wire. During the course of his contact with the individual, the officer was advised by him that the previous week, officials from Centurylink found copper wire that had been cut up and there were footsteps in the snow leading out of their fenced in area. The individual advised that one of his male employees, had spoken with the officials at a place known as Toy's Scrap and Salvage in Rice Lake, and had been advised that Toy's had received copper wire from a male subject. The officer was advised that the copper wire suspected to be stolen from Centurylink had specific numbers on the wire and that the wire had been sold to Toy's matched the sequence numbers from the copper wire that was still located where Centurylink stored it.

The officer's report indicates that he subsequently spoke with the male employee who advised that the copper wire Centurylink had, had very specific numbers on it and there was a new number that increased with every two feet of wire. There was a specific type of wire known as the #400 pair that was marked in increments under #3600.

The officer's report indicates when he went to Centurylink, he observed where the wire was located and stored, and observed the parts of the wire had cuts and was shown where it had been cut. He also observed footsteps in the snow leading from where the copper wire was located to a fence that had been cut open, and he observed foot tracks on the other side of the fence.

The officer's report indicates he went to Toy's scrapyard and spoke with two individuals. He was then shown the copper wire that had been bought by Toy's. He observed the #400 pair number on the wire and observed the numbers under #3600, such as #3596. One of

the individuals was able to provide receipts that were given to a male subject that had come in and sold the copper wire. The individual also provided a photo of the male's driver license number. The male was identified as Siewert. The officer learned from the individual that Siewert had come in six times dating back to December 1, 2021. From the time the first theft was believed to have occurred to December 13, 2021, Siewert brought in copper wire four different times. The value for the copper wire that he had brought in was \$3,905.54.

The officer's report indicated he subsequently located an address for Siewert and conducted an interview of him concerning the information that he had learned from Centurylink and Toy's scrapyard. During the course of this interview, Siewert claimed that he obtained copper wire that he had sold to Toy's from someplace in Ironwood, Michigan. He denied having anything to do with stealing it from Centurylink.

On December 15, 2021, a Rice Lake Investigator had further contact with the male employee from Centurylink. During the course of the contact, he was advised by the employee that on or around December 13, 2021, Centurylink realized that more wire had been missing and they suspected to be stolen. He advised that they had found a roll of wire known as #400 pair copper wire that was cut off. He further explained that it was labeled every two feet so they know how many feet are on a roll when they're putting it in the ground. He advised that the next number on the roll that they still had was #3600. He further indicated that when he went to Toy's with the officer, they had located a piece of the #400 wire and that the numbers on that piece from 003590 to 003596.

The officer's report indicates that he spoke with the employee concerning how common this wire was. The employee advised that copper wire, especially the #400 pair, is extremely rare now because all companies are going to fiber optic. The employee further advised that Centurylink is the only company that still has some. He further advised that it is only used to bury underground. When he was asked if it was possible that the wire sold at Toy's scrapyard had been pulled out of the ground somewhere and stolen. The employee advised that the wire would be in much rougher shape. The employee advised that the wire he observed at Toy's was brand new and that if it had been put in the ground, the numbers and letters would be worn off as the pipe it goes in is very tight. The investigator also learned from the employee that given how uncommon the #400 pair wire is, the closest that it would be located, would be at the Centurylink office in Black River Falls or La Crosse and that they

would have to go there to get more of it. The investigator was also advised by another individual from Centurylink that after December 15, 2021, he had looked at the copper wire rolls and noticed that a good amount had been cut off and he suspected it to be stolen. He indicated that there is a hole in the fence near where one of the rolls was located that contained 22 gauge wire. He advised that Centurylink is the only company that still has it and if he didn't have any, he didn't know where to start looking for it as it is hard to find. He further pointed out to the investigator, a path that he suspected whoever stole the wire took. He pointed out multiple pieces of wire and other miscellaneous pieces that were left behind of the trail. The investigator observed that the path went east on a Centurylink lot and towards an address located on Macauley Avenue. He also showed the investigator a roll of fiber optic cable that had been cut across. He also showed the investigator a third hole that was in the fence.

On January 5, 2022, the investigator met with the employee from Centurylink, who provided an estimate that the cost to repair the damage to the fence was \$2,889.97. He also provided an estimate that Centurylink believed approximately 2,280 feet of cable in copper wire was missing. This amount valued at \$4,058.40. This amount corresponds to the roll of 22 gauge wire that the investigator was shown on December 15, 2021.

The report of the investigator, indicates that on December 21, 2021, he conducted another interview of Siewert. During the initial portion of the interview, the investigator explained to Siewert what the investigator knew about the type of wire that was reported stolen from Centurylink and what had been recovered at Toy's scrapyard. He also advised and explained to Siewert the information that he had learned concerning the 22 gauge wire that Centurylink reported as being stolen.

During the course of the initial part of the interview, Siewert claimed to obtain the wire from a location in Ironwood Michigan. When the investigator explained where the wire had been taken from in Rice Lake, Siewert denied being involved in taking it. When the investigator continued to ask him to explain how he ended up selling the wire to Toy's scrapyard that came from Centurylink, Siewert continued to maintain that it came from Ironwood, Michigan. The investigator continued to explain to Siewert how rare the wire was, along with the various numbers that matched up to the sire he sold to Toy's scrapyard, and how those numbers connected to the existing wires and Centurylink.

Finally, Siewert advised that he did in fact take the wire from Centurylink.

He advised that he went there on three separate occasions and cut through the fence two times. He advised the first time he cut a hole in the fence and was near the hand coiled pallet. This corresponded to the original hole in the fence that the officer found. Siewert admitted the first time he took some wire that was hand coiled off the pallets. He advised that he parked in the southwest corner of the parking lot of Randall Therapeutics. The investigator, from his visit to Centurylink, that Randall Therapeutics was located in the direction that he and the officials from Centurylink suspected whoever stole the wire to have gone. When the investigator asked Siewert how much of the hand coiled wire he took, Siewert advised that it filled up half of his pickup truck bed. He advised that he made around eight trips to and from the pallet to his truck and that this would have been the night of December 5 into December 6. He further advised that he sold this wire on December 6 and 7. The investigator told Siewert the receipts that he had obtained, and Siewert showed the investigator the two receipts that correlated with that wire.

Man Arrested for having Methamphetamine and Heroin in Vehicle

According to a press release from the Sawyer County Sheriff's Office, on January 8, 2022, at 8:00 pm, Sawyer County Deputies assisted by the LCO Tribal Police Department, and the United States Forest Service, arrested Quill Running Buffalo Hawk, of Green Bay at the Seven Winds Casino in the town of Hayward.

Hawk was taken into custody on a warrant through the Minnesota Department of Corrections.

Hawk's vehicle was located in the Casino parking lot, where a US Forest

The investigator showed him a photograph to confirm what it was that he took. Siewert advised that it took him approximately four hours to take that wire and believed that it was on the night of December 7 into December 8. He again confirmed with the receipts that the investigator showed him as to which receipts went to the wire that he stole this particular night.

The investigator asked Siewert about the third time he went to Centurylink. At this point, Siewert advised that he went through the first hole that he had cut and that he had cut a piece of wire off the #400 pair wire. He also indicated he emptied the pallet of hand coiled wire and that this took him approximately two hours. He again showed the investigator the receipts that correlated with this theft.

The investigator confirmed with Siewert that he in fact sold the wire to Toy's scrapyard and used his driver's license. He also confirmed with Siewert that the wire came from Centurylink and not from anywhere else.

If convicted with theft-movable property, Siewert may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For felony criminal damage to property, he may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both.

His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for February 15, 2022.

Service Agent and his K9 partner conducted a sniff of the vehicle. The K9 alerted to the presence of drugs and a search of the vehicle was conducted. Located in the vehicle was 31.8 grams of methamphetamine, 7.89 grams of heroin, drug packaging materials and drug paraphernalia. Deputies also found four large bundles of US currency of various denominations on Hawk, in excess of \$4,000.

Hawk is being held in the Sawyer County Jail on a \$7,500 cash bond. His initial appearance was scheduled for January 18, 2022.

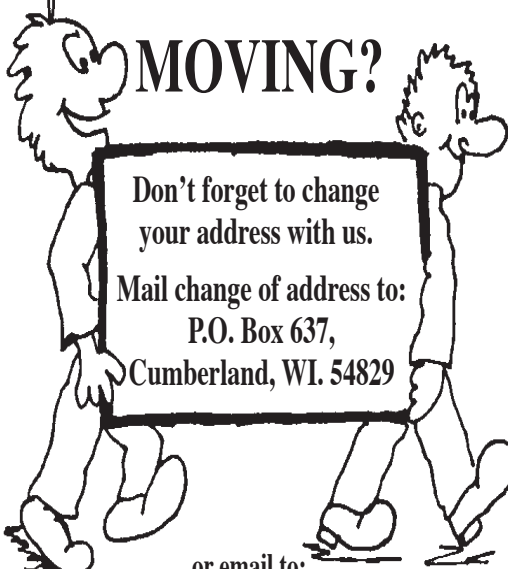


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Sports

Girl’s Drop 64-45 Contest to League Leading Ladysmith; Beat Hayward

The Cumberland Girl’s Basketball Team took on one of the State’s best last week, coming out on the short-end of a 64-45 decision to the 12 and 2 Ladysmith Lumberjills. Cumberland’s record fell to 7 and 6 with the loss as they headed into a Monday night match-up against the Hayward Hurricanes. This Thursday, Cumberland is back in action on their home court against the Luck Cardinals, while their busy week continues on Saturday when the Beavers head to Maple for a 7:15 pm game against the Northwestern Tigers.

Ladysmith received 26 points from their All-Conference guard Raemalee Smith in the contest, while Emerson Clark added 20. Together, the two sharpshooters combined to go an outstanding eight for 13 from the three-point line.

Cumberland was led by center, Maison Gores, who scored 16. Anna Ranallo added 10 points and Mecina Garibaldi nine to Coach Brian Dutton’s offense. Ladysmith enters this week atop the HON with an 8-0 record, while St. Croix Falls is 9 and 1 and one-half game behind the Lumberjills. Northwestern stands at 7 and 2 in third place.

Boy’s Basketball Team Splits Conference Contests

The Cumberland Boy’s Basketball Team split a pair of HON contests last week, dropping a 66-43 decision to the Ladysmith Lumberjacks on Thursday and then rebounding with a nice 63-53 victory over the Hayward Hurricanes on Saturday afternoon. The Beavers record stands at 4 and 7 as they prepare for a home game against the Northwestern Tigers this Friday night.

“I thought we played a pretty good first half, but struggled in the 2nd half against Ladysmith. It showed we have a number of things we need to continue to improve upon,” said Coach Corey Berhammer.

Freshman Gavin Gores continues to play well for Coach Berghammer and led the Beavers with 18 points in the contest. Jax Effertz added 13 and Monty Peterson 11, but the Beavers would get only three other points from the rest of the line-up. Effertz and Olson added five assists each for Cumberland.

Northwest Icemen Record at 3-7-1

The Northwest Icemen dropped a pair of contest last week, losing to Amery 9-6 and Tomah/Sparta 5-2. The team will regroup as they prepare for games this week, having played in Baldwin on Tuesday and traveling to Somerset this Thursday for a contest starting at 7:00 pm.

Goalie Connor Morrison was peppered with 61 shots in the loss to Amery, stopping 52 of them. The game

dysmith enters this week atop the HON with an 8-0 record, while St. Croix Falls is 9 and 1 and one-half game behind the Lumberjills. Northwestern stands at 7 and 2 in third place.

Monday the Cumberland Girl’s Basketball Team defeated long-time nemesis Hayward, 39-33 in front of a home crowd in Cumberland. The victory improves the team’s record to 8 and 6 on the season as they head into Thursday’s non-conference contest against the Luck Cardinals in Elmer Beran Gymnasium.

“It was a great to get a win against the Hurricanes. The girls played an outstanding first half and although we struggled in the second half, we took the victory against a team that always causes us problems,” said Coach Brian Dutton.

Cumberland received a game-high 13 points from Maisen Gores, while Mecina Garibaldi, Teagan Monson, and Orion Thompson added seven points each in the win.

Saturday, the Beavers came back with an excellent effort in getting the road victory in Hayward. “We were short-handed with injuries and sickness, but our kids rose to the occasion. Defensively we followed our assignments and stayed disciplined throughout the whole game. It was nice to see us execute the plan on both ends,” said Berghammer about the victory.

Effertz and Gores were solid once again, scoring 21 and 19 points respectively. Gores outstanding effort included grabbing a team-high eight rebounds, while going three for five from beyond the arc. Peterson added 10 points and David Olson seven as the team went eight for 18 from the three-point line.

Following Friday’s contest against the 7 and 3 Tigers, the Beavers will remain at home next Monday for a non-conference tilt against the 2 and 8 Amery Warriors. All home contests start at 7:15 pm

was a wild offensive contest, with eight goals scored in the third period alone. Amery’s record climbs to 13 and 3 with the victory.

Saturday, the team then traveled to Tomah, where they would lose 5-2. Morrison collected 27 saves in the contest, while allowing only one goal over the game’s last two periods. Tomah/Sparta’s record climbed to 5 and 11 on the year.

HON Win!



Orion Thompson drives around Hayward defender Brooke Quast and scores two in the girls home win over the Hurricanes Monday night in Cumberland.



Teagan Monson dribbles around Greta Schmitt Monday night in Cumberland. Monson had 7 points on the night to help lead the Beavers to a big HON win.



Monty Peterson looks for a lane to drive in the Beavers home loss to the Lumberjacks. Peterson has a good night scoring 11 points on the night. Photo by Madison Graf

Sports Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 20

Hockey @ Somerset 7:00

Girls BB home vs Luck 7:15

Friday, Jan. 21

Boys BB home vs N. Western 7:15

Saturday, Jan 22

JV Wrestling @ Wausau 9:00

Varsity Wrestling @ Shell Lake 9:30

Hockey vs Wis. Rapids @ Barron 3:00

Girls BB @ N. Western 7:15

Monday, Jan. 24

Boys BB home vs Amery 7:15

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Hockey @ Hayward 7:00

Girls BB home vs Spooner 7:00



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1/22 Sat	8:32	2:21	8:54	2:43	07:40	04:57	10:08p	10:16a	3:44a	4:06p	
1/23 Sun	9:21	3:10	9:43	3:32	07:39	04:58	11:19p	10:36a	4:28a	4:51p	
1/24 Mon Q	10:10	3:59	10:33	4:22	07:38	05:00	NoMoon	10:56a	5:14a	5:37p	
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Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Bayou Getaway

Hello friends,
Nature has a way of setting the pace for what many of us do in life and that can be good, bad, or in between. Last week and this week, I am writing to you about a hunting, camping, and canoeing adventure that I went on with my 20-year-old daughter Selina, and my brother Tom who lives near Denham Springs, Louisiana. The three of us spent a week camped in The Delta National Forest which is in west central Mississippi near Rolling Forks.

This area could be compared to Wisconsin's, Buffalo County, as it is managed for large whitetail deer and it has them. Bucks have to have a 15-inch inside spread or a beam of at least 18-inches in length.

Thursday, December 30th
High 81, low 59

Three of the seven days of this hunt, we experienced record highs and though that made for very comfortable camping, any form of hiking, which we did often, was a drencher when it came to sweat. We had hoped to hit the rut, and though we did find some scrapes, the rut was put on hold.

Each morning Selina and I would canoe in the dark through the cypress trees and then we would hike to our stands. Sometimes together, sometimes to separate locations. It was incredibly cool to either drop Selina off in the dark or wait for her in my canoe in the dark after a day's hunt.

I don't care who you are, after helping three boys learn how to become independent in the woods it seems you worry more about the daughter. I learned on this trip there simply is very little reason to worry anymore.

Last week I wrote that this week would be Mississippi's first week where they can use dogs to hunt deer.

This morning I had been sitting for maybe three hours, which I had canoed for twenty minutes, and then hiked for another twenty to get to.

I heard a group of hunters coming my way on a dirt path and I knew it was dog hunters. When they passed me, I knew they would be setting up a hunt and a wise hunter stays on his or her stand when they run them. When dog hunters move deer and hogs there can be action and, in this situation, Selina

saw a buck and two doe. The buck's neck was covered with vines from probably where it was hiding and was not large enough to harvest.

Tom had two deer come flying by him and I had a doe run by me, up to that point in the morning, none of had seen a deer.

I decided I was going to meet this group of nine hunters and am I glad that I did. At first, I walked up to maybe a 16-year-old boy, and I could tell he was skittish about talking to me but he could soon see I was harmless.

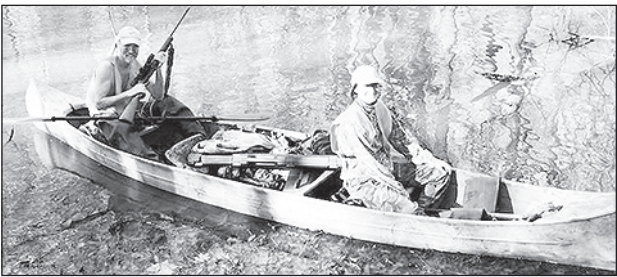
Eventually the entire group, which are from The Delta Camp, came over by me and we had a great talk. There were kids in this group as young as five and the man that I spoke the most with and have many times since was Dustin Hariel who is from Poplarville, Mississippi.

These guys have a camp nearby and were they ever interesting and friendly. Their dogs names were Martha and Mary and they were each 3/4s beagle and 1/4 Walker. An area is surrounded, one hunter walks into it with the dogs and releases them and the hunters use shotguns with Double 00 Buckshot.

Many deer were moved on this drive, but none were harvested. One of the first things that Dustin told me is that we could not have hit worse conditions for our hunt which I already knew. Dustin had harvested a beautiful 10-point buck earlier in the week and we had a solid conversation where I was asked to come to their camp and they asked if I knew anything about turkey hunting in Wisconsin, as in how they could do it.

If anyone could help them out, I would work with you on it. Dustin is in the earth moving business and a pastor at his church. What I truly loved about these guys is the gazillion pictures Dustin sent me where his boys are harvesting turkey, rabbits, and lots of fish. In other words, old school parenting and outdoor oriented people.

Another very interesting part of this trip was the Asian carp. They were everywhere when we were canoeing and until you get used to them, when canoeing in the dark they can scare the heck out of you as they let you get real close before they jump high in the air.



This is partially how Mark and Selina Walters lived for a week.



Mark Walters is predicting that this group of Mississippians will be in his hunting future.



Young Mississippi hunters Daron and Jaken Hariel with a 10 point buck that their dad Dustin had harvested.

We really wanted to whack some deer and hogs but not a one of us ever took the gun off safety. What put a smile on my face was at the end of the week was Selina told me that she wants to do this her last two Christmas breaks at UWSP.

I will get good at this with time and when nature allows!

Sunset

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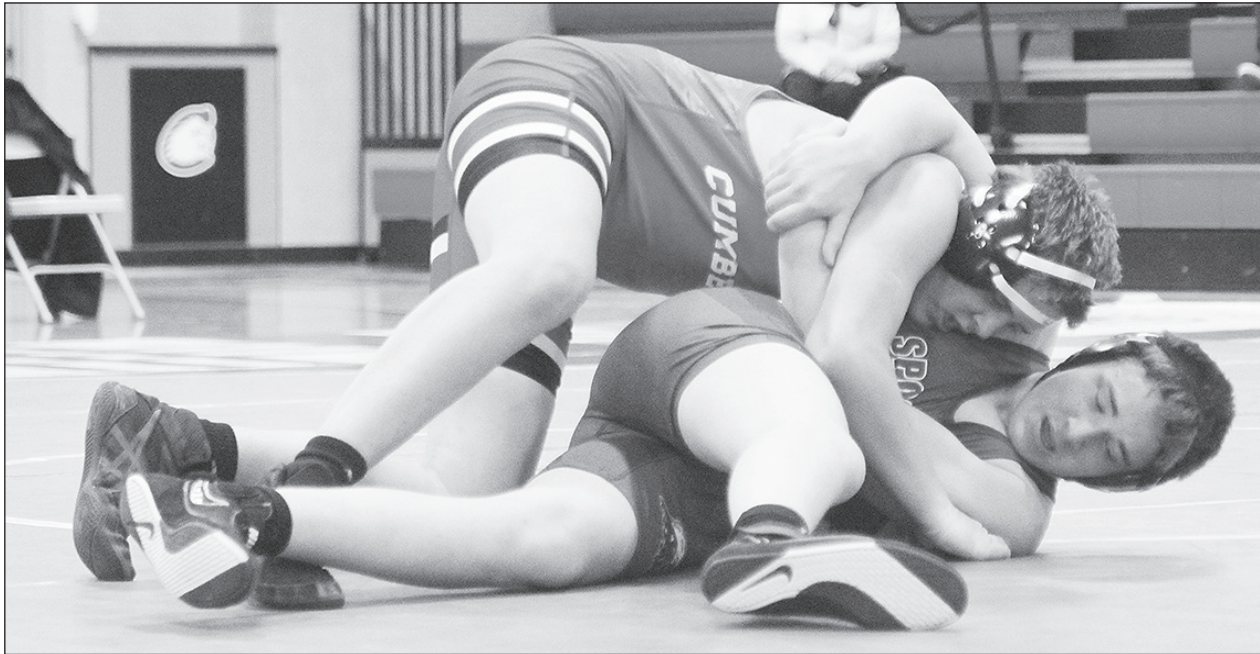
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Mason Kogler tries to gain control in his match against Spooner last week in Cumberland. Photo by Lucas Simon



Gabe Erickson had big 8-3 decision last week vs Spooner to help the Beavers get past the Rails. Photo by Lucas Simon

Boys BB Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	T	PCT	GB	GP
Northwestern	NWERN	7	0	0	1.000	-	7
Ladysmith	LADYS	6	1	0	.857	1.0	7
Barron	BARRON	6	3	0	.667	2.0	9
Cameron	CAMER	6	3	0	.667	2.0	9
Spooner	SPOON	4	4	0	.500	3.5	8
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	4	5	0	.444	4.0	9
Saint Croix Falls	SCF	4	5	0	.444	4.0	9
Cumberland	CUMB	2	6	0	.250	5.5	8
Hayward	HAY	1	7	0	.125	6.5	8
Ashland	ASHL	1	7	0	.125	6.5	8

Girls BB Standings

TEAM	TEAM	W	L	STK	OVERALL
St. Croix Falls	SCF	9	1	W3	12-2-0
Ladysmith	LADYS	8	0	W8	12-2-0
Northwestern	NWERN	7	2	W1	10-3-0
Barron	BARRON	4	4	W1	6-5-0
Cumberland	CUMB	4	4	L1	7-6-0
Ashland	ASHL	4	5	W1	6-8-0
Cameron	CAMER	3	6	L2	3-10-0
Hayward	HAY	2	6	L4	2-10-0
Spooner	SPOON	1	7	L1	1-8-0
Chetek-Weyerhaeuser	CH-WY	0	7	L7	1-10-0

Beaver grapplers have successful week

The Cumberland Wrestling Team traveled to Ladysmith last Saturday, where they participated in the Lumberjack Invitational. The Beavers had a nice showing on the day, finishing third in the field of 19. Reedsville was the team champion, while Cameron finished in second place.

Taking first for the Beavers was Sophomore Dawson Johnson, who continued his unbeaten season by winning the 120-pound bracket, going four and 0 on the day with a bye and three quick pins. The defending State Champion is currently ranked first in his weight class at the D3 level as his season's record climbed to 26 and 0.

Taking second place for the Beavers was Senior Josh Simon as 160 pounds. Simon raised his overall record to a very good 17 and 8 with a bye and two pins, before being pinned himself in the title bout by Bowen Rothbauer of Bloomer/Colfax.

Senior Blake Siebert, Freshmen Cooper Schramski and Harrison Ruppel added three fourth-place finishes to the Cumberland team totals.

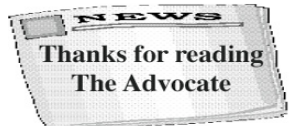
Schramski raised his season's mark to 18 and 11 by going 2 and 2 on Saturday, while Ruppel also split four matches to improve his season record to 10 and 9. Both wrestlers lost their third-place match by a close decision in completing their fine showing on the day. Siebert, meanwhile, was a third Cumberland wrestler to finish fourth as he received a bye and had a pin before losing his final two matches in the Tournament.

Finally, Coach Justin Peterson received fifths by Orion Newlin (3-6) at 113-pounds and Gabe Erickson (8-11) at 182. "I was proud of the team's showing and the individual efforts given in Ladysmith," Peterson concluded.

The Cumberland Beavers Wrestling Team then defeated Spooner/Webster in a dual meet last week by a 45-29 score. The Beavers are now 2 and 3 in HON duals as they prepare for the Shell Lake Invitational this Saturday.

The Beavers picked up five forfeits in the match, which helped lead to the victory. They also received pins from Jack Chafer and Harrison Ruppel and an 8-3 decision from Gabe Erickson to account for their 45 team points.

Our team is developing a strong finish as we head toward the end of the season. We are a young team and have a lot to look forward to over the next several years. There is always plenty to work on, but we are enjoying the journey. We'd like to see a big crowd join us this Saturday for the Shell Lake Challenge Tournament. It should be an exciting new venue with 16 teams, several of which we don't usually run into during the season," concluded Coach Justin Peterson. Wrestling in Shell Lake begins at 9:30 AM. The team traveled to Ashland on Tuesday and the JV team wrestles in a tournament this Saturday in Wausau



Hockey Standings

Team	Team	PTS	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Overall
Amery	Amery	8	5	4	1	0	30	13	13-3-0
Baldwin-Woodville	BWood	8	5	4	1	0	27	12	11-3-0
Somerset	Smrset	7	5	3	1	1	24	15	8-6-1
Hayward	Haywrd	5	5	2	2	1	12	13	6-6-1
Northwest Icemen	NWest	1	5	0	4	1	11	29	3-7-1
Regis/Altoona/McDonell	RAM	1	5	0	4	1	10	32	3-9-1



Freshman Gavin Gores led the Beavers with 18 points in their 66-43 loss against the Ladysmith Lumberjacks on Thursday, January 13th in Cumberland. Photo by Madison Graf.

A look Back on the 2004-2005 Girl’s Basketball Team

As the 2021-2022 Cumberland’s Girl’s Basketball team moves closer to a 10-win season and a .500 plus record, one has to go back to 2004-2005 to find the last Cumberland team to meet those qualifications. That Beavers squad had finished 8 and 13 the previous winter, but returned its two leading scorers, Erin Miller and Nikki Blaser, providing a lot of optimism for the season. Optimism grew as Cumberland opened up with a pair of non-conference victories over St. Croix Falls and Clear Lake, taking them into HON play against the Northwestern Tigers, who they also defeated 37-33. This set up an early season showdown against the always tough Barron Bears in Barron.

Trailing by eight, with five minutes left in the contest, Cumberland showed it was for real by outscoring the Bears 13 to 4 the rest of the contest for a thrilling one-point victory. Blaser and Miller formed a potent 1-2 punch inside as they each grabbed 12 rebounds and led the Beavers in scoring in the victory. Cumberland’s record would grow to 6 and 1 by Christmas break, but the season took a negative turn during a 37-34 victory over Spooner on December 21, when First Team All-Conference forward Erin Miller went down with a ACL knee tear, which would limit her play the rest of the winter.

Miller put off surgery until after the season and returned to the team on January 25. Wearing a large knee brace and battling swelling and soreness, she would hit the winning bucket in a one-point victory over Spooner and provide an emotional lift the rest of the year, while still averaging 10.6 points per game. Blaser would go on to have an excellent offensive year, becoming the team’s leading scorer while finishing second in the HON with a 13.9 average. Point guard Leah Thoe became the team’s main ball handler, while BJ Perry, Janelle Peterson, Amanda Lundquist and Kerri Dehline helped lead an aggressive defense that allowed only 39.3 points per contest.

Although dealing with injuries and adversity, Cumberland would go on to have a solid regular season, finishing 12 and 8 overall. Bloomer won the HON Title with a perfect 20-0 mark, while Hayward and Chetek joined them as three conference teams finishing among the top-10 teams in the State Rankings. Cumberland won their WIAA Tournament opener over Grantsburg, 43-35, despite not having Miller available for the contest. Unfortunately, their season ended with a 48-45 overtime loss to St. Croix Central in round two. The 2004-2005 team finished the season at 13 and 9. One hopes this year’s team joins them as the school’s most recent memorable girl’s basketball teams.



Nikki Blaser and Erin Miller.

THANKS FOR READING
THE ADVOCATE

BarronettNews

By Judy Pieper

First thing I want to mention today is that the annual meeting of the members of Barronett Lutheran Church will be held this coming Sunday, January 23rd, immediately after worship service. Please, if you are a member of our church, plan to attend and help with the decisions that must be made about the future of the church. After the meeting, there will be a pot-luck lunch served in the church basement.

Bonnie Fogelberg e-mailed me the information about the Shallow Lake ice fishing contest which was held this past Saturday and was quite a success. There was a little bit of slush here and there but, overall, there was plenty of ice. There were quite a few very nice fish weighed in, especially northern and bass – and a few nice perch as well. The Cumberland Fishing Team from the high school was in attendance again this year. It was great to see young people out there.

Fishermen and women had plenty of good food to eat – Louie’s brats and hot dogs and Krissy’s chili was served at the Little Red Caboose that was set up on the ice. Donations from local businesses were fantastic. The “on ice” prizes numbered close to 140! In the additional raffle drawings Owen Slayton, a youngster from spooner, won the Ion auger, which was donated by Ardisam. Gary McWilliams was the lucky winner of the hunting heater and two Beaver Dam tip-ups, which were donated by Wisconsin Structural Steel. There was a free raffle for children with prizes of Nickelodeon and Moose Mountain tickets at the Mall of America which were donated by WJMC Radio. The winner of that raffle

was Maddie Linstad. Tracy Thompson and Cumberland Tire donated a “scratch off” board and the winner of that was Dee Pippenger.

The lucky fish winners and the largest northern came close to end time. We even had a tie for second place. The fishermen and women kept the guys in the weighing area busy all day. So, the winners were: 1st northern was won by Tony Osborn at 6 lb 2 oz; 2nd northern was a tie between Macy Beecroft and Karl Riebe, both at 4 lb 13 oz; 1st bass winner was Jared Mertens with a 3 lb 8 oz bass; 2nd bass Chris Stolp with a 3 lb bass; 1st panfish, Keith Leslie with a 13 oz perch; and last, but certainly not least with the panfish that took 2nd place was Bobby Plucar with an 11 ½ oz perch.

The major raffle winners were -- 1st, Dan Plenty, \$250; 2nd, Mike Moos, \$125; and 3rd, AAA Sports, \$50.

The members of the Civic Club would like to thank everyone who donated prizes, sold tickets, helped with set-up, plowed snow, worked at the contest and helped with clean-up – and, of course, all the fishermen and women who came and competed at the contest. Bonnie wants to remind everyone that the Community Center and the Civic Club are here for the community.

Okay, on to other things... Anita Lehmann and Pat and DeEtte Fankhauser traveled to North St. Paul to visit with Bob and Ardis Lehmann one day last week. Just a little background – both of Bob’s parents passed away while he was very young, so he spent a lot of time at Don Lehmann’s parents’ home while he was growing up and he and Don became best friends – Don

always called Bob his favorite cousin. After Don and Bob were married their wives, Anita and Ardis, also became best of friends. Bob is 96 years old now and is still doing very well – in fact he told DeEtte that if she had any problem finding their place he would come and get them. Pat, DeEtte and Anita did get to the house on their own and Ardis had a lovely brunch ready for them. Anita said that they had a wonderful visit, and she was so thankful that DeEtte volunteered to drive her there.

I hope you have been taking advantage of the Thomas St. Angelo bookmobile that is parked at the Town of Lakeland townhall in Barronett every Thursday at noon. It is so great!! If you want a certain book, just call a day or so ahead of time, let them know, and they will send it out.

And, speaking of libraries, Duane finished the “little library” he was building and set it up in the flowerbed by our house. If you would like to borrow a book, please feel free to do so. There are quite a few books in the library, and if the selection gets low, we will put some more out.

Tru Lehmann had a wonderful 11th birthday snow tubing with friends at Wild Mountain on Saturday. Then, on Sunday Suzy and Ryan Lehmann hosted a birthday brunch for her at their home. In addition to Tru, Alyse and Brad, guests were Anita Lehmann, Tinille Lehmann, Miriah Lehmann, Jeremy Olson, Duane and me. The food was great and we were so happy to be able to celebrate Tru’s birthday with her. I better run – Remember, the annual meeting is this Sunday. See you next time.

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OBITUARIES



David King

David King, 65 passed away January 15th at his home in Cumberland after a long struggle with cancer. David was born in Champaign, Illinois on September 19, 1956. His family moved to Cumberland in 1959. He graduated from the Cumberland High School in 1975. After graduation he joined the US Navy and was trained as an Air Traffic Controller on the air craft carrier Forrestall. After discharge from the Navy he received a call from O'Hara field in Chicago to work at the airport there. After 10 years he transferred to the Min-

neapolis airport where he worked until 2010. After 30 years he retired and moved back to Cumberland where he lived on Big Dummy Lake. Dave will be remembered for his kindness to everyone he came in contact with, his often goofy sense of humor, his contagious positive outlook on life, and his love of trivia.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy, and his brother, Steven. He is survived by his wife Tami, father James, step mother Maxine, sister-in-law Cindy, nieces Jamie, Morgan, Jennifer and Samantha and several other family and friends.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, January 24th at the First Lutheran Church in Cumberland. Visitation at 1 pm with service at 2 pm.



Steven A. Effertz

Steven A. Effertz passed away January 11, 2022 with his family at his side.

There will be a celebration of life January 28, 2022 at Mount Olive Lutheran Church. Visitation will be held from 10 am to 11 am. Service will be from 11 am to 12 pm followed by a meal at noon.

Steve was born in Cumberland to James and Marcella Effertz.

Steve was proud to serve his country for 20 years in the United States Marine Corps. Semper fi.

Steve is survived by his mother Marcella; his wife Judy; his children

Serena and Deidra; his granddaughter Alanna; his brothers Mike, Jim, Dan, Terry, Ken, Daren; his sisters Sharon and Barb; and a host of cousins, nieces and nephews.

Steve is preceded in death by his father James and his brother Kevin.

Steve will receive a Military burial.



Milton J. Peterson

Milton Jerome Peterson was born on October 7th, 1945 to Arthur and LaVonne Peterson in Cumberland.

Being raised on a dairy farm with four siblings, he was very involved in the cheese factory designa-

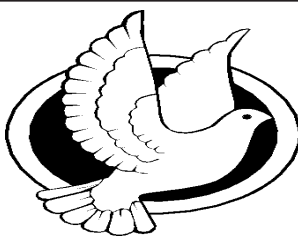
tion of the Guernsey milk operation in Comstock.

Graduating from Cumberland High School, he attended the Eau Claire Technical College for two years, until enlistment in the U.S. Army where he served in Viet Nam for two years.

Upon his return, he moved to Minneapolis and drove for the Handicapped Service for many years, assisting those needing special assistance in transportation until his retirement. His special gift of kindness was appreciated by everyone he came in contact with.

Milton is survived by sister Carroll (Collin) Stevens, Jefferson, WI, brother Monty (Ilene) Peterson, Barron, and many nieces and nephews and friends.

Memorial services will be held at a later date. Burial will take place at Fort Snelling National Military Cemetery in St. Paul, MN where brothers Martin and Melvin are also buried.



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“Why Church?”

by Pastor Paul Green

Hope Community Church, Cumberland

I’m sure I’m not the only one who knows people who have no interest in going to church. It might be they have been hurt by someone in the church or had a bad church experience from a past involvement. Maybe they don’t understand it, because they weren’t brought up in church, or have no interest in the God of the Bible. It could be they don’t have anything against church, but don’t want to make time to check it out. Whatever the reason, I’m sure they continue to ask themselves as they drive past our churches on Saturday evenings and Sunday mornings, “Why Church?”

At Hope we’re investigating Paul’s first letter to the church in Thessalonica, and we see this church being an example of what the church should be. Paul wrote, *“We give thanks to God always for all of you, constantly mentioning you in our prayers, remembering before our God and Father your work of faith and labor of love and steadfastness of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ.”* **1 Thessalonians 1:2-3 ESV**

Why Church, because, there’s so much more of God to experience together than we can alone. God wants us to make an investment in His church and his people while carrying out His mission.

Why Church? Because it’s a place to feel accepted, valued and loved. If the church is living out the qualities God created it to have, then the church needs to love all people just as God did when he sent Jesus to pay the penalty for our sins and give us the gift of everlasting life. Love is what defined Jesus and love is what you can experience at church if we are being the church God calls us to be.

Why Church? Because our faith isn’t meant to be walked out alone. Our faith is to be lived out in community, supporting each other as we invest in the work of God together while loving others. Paul recognized that this grows our faith and can impact the world as we do church together.

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10 Wednesday, January 19, 2022

DMV extends driver license renewal to March 31 for ages 60+

Recognizing the current elevated health risks to drivers 60 and over, the Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is extending renewal deadlines for this age group.

Licensed drivers who are 60 and over and who have a license scheduled to expire in January, February or March 2022, will now have until March 31, 2022 to visit a DMV to renew with no late fee.

Driver records are automatically updated, and the new expiration date will be visible to law enforcement. Customers can check the status of the license, including the adjusted expiration date, at wisconsindmv.gov/status.

Appointments for a driver license renewal can be scheduled online (wisconsindmv.gov/DLGuide). Applications can also be completed online and submitted electronically. Questions are quickly answered by email or phone.

To make in-person customer visits safer, and reduce the time in the DMV lobby, DMV Customer Services Centers are using safety protocols that include cleaning throughout the day and arranging space to provide safe social distancing. In-person visits at DMV Customer Services Centers are only available for:

- Driver license renewals and original products
- ID to vote
- New residents to obtain identification
- All DMV vehicle transactions can be done online (wisconsindmv.gov).

• Online driver license renewal an option for ages under 65

• Drivers ages 18 to 64, who are U.S. citizens with an unrestricted driver license, and who have not had a change in medical conditions, and who do not need an original REAL ID, may renew their driver license online (wisconsindmv.gov/renewDL).

Traditionally, DMV customers only needed to visit a DMV once every eight years to take a new photo and renew their driver license. Now, online driver license renewal is available through a pilot program which began in May 2020 which allows 16 years to pass between visits.

‘No Surprises Act’ Shields WI Residents From Surprise Medical Bills

by Jonah Chester, WI News Connection

A previous version incorrectly stated she was director of public policy. (10:58 a.m. CT, Jan. 10, 2022)

Surprise medical bills are a serious concern for many Wisconsin families, but a newly-enacted federal law could protect folks from unexpected healthcare costs.

The “No Surprises Act” went into effect on January 1, and it grants residents protections from surprise medical bills issued by out-of-network healthcare providers.

Sarah Smith - director of public affairs with the Wisconsin Office of the Commissioner of Insurance - said surprise bills often come after patients receive emergency medical care, and first responders have to take them to the nearest hospital - which may not be in their network.

“And, of course, that was just a situation that was necessary to make sure you could get to the closest location and stabilize the patient as soon as possible,” said Smith. “But it does, y’know, then create a situation where, while the patient is trying to recover, they’re faced with a surprise medical bill they didn’t expect.”

Smith said there are other cases which can occur during routine medical procedures. Wisconsinites can challenge a surprise medical bill by filing a complaint with the OCI or the federal Department of Health and Human Services, or by appealing to their insurance company.

Smith said officials are largely relying on folks to advocate for themselves, and actively report unexpected bills. She explains that enforcing the law is complex, as each case is different and some will involve both federal and state agencies.

“We are working really hard to try to preempt complaints,” said Smith. “We’re trying to make sure this information is very accessible not just to consumers but to providers, healthcare providers, and to insurers.”

A February 2020 report from the Kaiser Family Foundation found that about two-thirds of Americans were worried about not being able to afford a surprise medical bill. More than 40% of insured adults reported they wouldn’t be able to afford a \$500 surprise medical bill.

The Bookworm Sez...

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

This week: Dark Hearts: The World’s Most Famous Horror Writers

by Jim Gigliotti, foreword by Danielle Vega
c. 2021, Penguin Workshop • \$14.99 • 140 pages

The scratch against your window made you jump, didn’t it?

The shivers down your spine are real, caused by the terrors in the book you’re reading. Yes, the frightening creatures that surround you are just words, but they’re making you feel unsettled. Try to relax, though. They’re only stories and in “Dark Hearts” by Jim Gigliotti, you’ll meet the minds that created those monsters.

When people tell Jim Gigliotti that they “aren’t a fan of horror,” he has a hard time believing it. Scary stories, he says, seem to be what “makes us human,” they were “some of the first stories human beings ever told.” Lucky for you, they never stopped being shared.

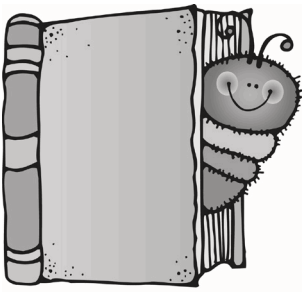
Take, for instance, young Mary Shelley.

She didn’t have a lot of “formal schooling” but she was an avid reader and a friend of many famous people in her day. One of them was a man who said that “galvanism,” a sort of electrical stimulation, could bring back the dead. Mary thought about that, and created a novel about a mad scientist named Frankenstein.

Edgar Allen Poe used real stories to create horror but he really didn’t have to look far: many of the people Poe loved died early, and it led to a bit of a morbid fascination with death. Bram Stoker was a sickly child whose mother told him scary stories while he was abed, recuperating. Daphne du Maurier wrote her most famous novel, Rebecca, as a sort of revenge aimed at her husband’s first girlfriend. Shirley Jackson told people jokingly (or maybe not) that she was a witch. Anne Rice’s real name was Howard; she was named after her father, and she hated the name. R.L. Stine grew up very poor in Ohio. When he was four years old, Stephen King witnessed the gruesome death of a playmate.

And you’ll never guess who inspired author Joe Hill...

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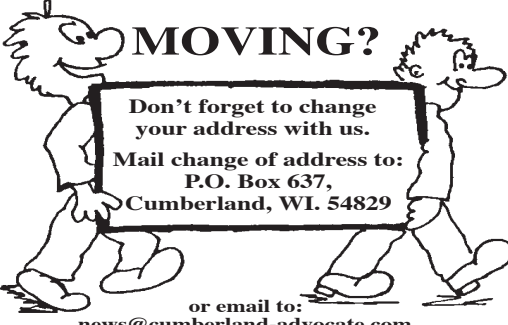


“Dark Hearts”?

Wild, edgy actions aren’t the only things to make a heart pound; a good, scary book will do the trick and in this one, there’s plenty of insight on the people who’ve penned the tales your teen loves. Now, granted, your kid may not recognize some of the authors in this book and some may be a far reach, but author Jim Gigliotti does a great job in presenting reasons for their inclusion: reading these biographies gives horror-novel lovers of any age a chance to truly know where the scares are coming from. They’ll also find new books to devour and inspiration for turning their own experiences into a scream-fest.

If your reader is old enough to understand Clive Barker, Daphne du Maurier, or Stephen King, they’re old enough to read this book, too. “Dark Hearts” is, in fact, a book anyone ages 15-and-up will jump on.

If you’re in search of something great to take in the car, on vacation, on the tractor, or to the lunchroom, Terri can be reached at bookworm-sez@yahoo.com. Happy Reading!



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Thurs, Jan. 20th: Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce, Buttered Brussel Sprouts & Pearl Onions, Assorted Bread, Cherry Pie.

Fri, Jan. 21st: Pork & Sauerkraut, Casserole, Creamed Peas, Dinner Roll, Chilled Peaches.

Mon, Jan. 24th: Western-Style Egg Bake w/ Peppers, Onions, Cheese, Hashbrowns, Flavored Yogurt, Blueberry Muffin, Tomato Juice.

Tues, Jan. 25th: Savory Chicken Salad on a Croissant, Vegetable Bean Soup, Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Cook's Choice Cookie.

Wed, Jan. 26th: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy, Steamed Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Carrot Cake.

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



Cumberland Food Pantry

The Food Pantry continues to operate with pre-made boxes and drive-thru distribution according to the most recent directives from The Emergency Food Assistance Program, and we expect these regulations to continue through April 30, 2021. Because of the requirements on donated food, we are unable to accept public food donations. We thank those coming to the pantry for wearing masks and remaining in their cars during food pick-up and for practicing social distancing and hand washing and all those habits which help keep them and our volunteers safe.

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Dan Fisher
Secretary
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Statewide public notice website
www.wisconsinpublicnotice.org

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT BARRON COUNTY PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE FOR ADULT OR MINOR 14 OR OLDER
CASE NO. 2022CV5

In the matter of the name change of Jonathan Lee Eugene Simmonds

I AM THE PETITIONER AND STATE: My address is 1030 Jeffery Blvd., Cumberland, WI 54829.

I live in Barron County, WI.

I was born on **November 5, 1979** in the State of Minnesota.

My Birth Certificate was issued in the State of Minnesota.

The name that appears on my birth certificate is **Jonathan Lee Eugene Simmonds**

My current job is: Woodworker

I certify that I am not a convicted sex offender required to register under 301.45, 938.34(15m), and 938.345(3), Wis. Stats, or a similar law of any other state.

I wish to change my name to **Jonathan Lee Eugene Spry** for the following reasons: Thom Spry raised me since I was 6 months old and I want to change my last name to honor him.

Dated: January 14, 2022.

By:
//Jonathan Lee Eugene Simmonds

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January School Board meeting...

by at least 6 feet. Students would also be excluded from phy ed, choir, band, sports, theater, and extracurricular activities. The ability to manage symptom reporting would also be difficult with over 1000 students. In the case of the quarantine, students would miss an additional two days of school. Rapid testing locally has become more available, which has been helpful. “Our goal is to keep students safe while in an environment that is as close to normal as possible.” Kristin also announced she would be doing CPR and first aid training on the upcoming teacher in-service day.

The Board then moved on to approve the number of open enrollment spaces for the 2022 – 2023 school year. There are no special education seats available, but there are openings, spread across the various grade levels, for 93 students at the Elementary School, 106 in the Middle School, and 161 at the High School. The future of the Island City Academy charter school program was also discussed. At this time, the program will have only one student for the next school year. Because of the addition of more S.T.E.M. (Science, Technology, Engineering & Math) classes in the regular curriculum of the district, the need for the charter school as a specialized study environment is not as pertinent. The Board will have future discussions as to whether the program will be continued or phased out.

Steve Mann then gave a rundown on the bid process for new roofing at the Elementary and Middle Schools. He expressed dismay over the inability to get a firm final price bid for the project. Apparently, the materials market is in such a state of flux right now that pricing can not be fixed. The best he was able to arrange in contract language was a “not to exceed” clause, which would require the project to come back to the Board if the cost reaches

a figure of \$1,250,000. The winning bid came from Paul’s Sheet Metal. The bid stands now at \$955,293 with a projected cost increase of approximately \$125,000 due to the fluctuating materials pricing. Steve did say that he had just received a call from Paul’s Sheet Metal stating that they had been able to procure some of the materials at a favorable rate which could see a substantial savings on that projected figure. The Board approved the contract. Steve also wanted it noted that the monies for the project were already set aside in one of the funds and that no borrowing would be required to complete the roofing. Work is expected to begin this spring.

Next, the Board approved the hiring of Roger Erickson and Gary Nyhus for the Custodial positions. The district has ended their contract with Service Master for cleaning services. The decided to use those funds to hire employees who would have more district oversight. Both positions are “flexible evening” and will see Erickson starting at the Elementary School and Nyhus at the High School.

Lastly, with heavy heart, the Board approved Diane Thorp’s resignation as Special Education Aide due to retirement. Diane has been with the district for many years in various capacities. The Board gave Diane “many thanks for all she has done.” Moving on to discussion items and administrative reports, Elementary School Principal Jim Richie gave his semi-annual report on the Achievement Gap Reduction (AGR) program. Jim stated that, when preparing the report, they look at three areas - Obstacles, Data, and Next Steps.

He stated that the biggest obstacle the program faces this year is “blended learning” due to COVID. He said the teachers are doing a great job keeping kids on track. The students in the program get assessed three

times a year and the data provided from those assessments shows that they are making good progress towards meeting the goals. Using that data, the next steps are to target the kids who aren’t meeting the expected benchmarks and get them the support they need. Richie stated that he feels “they have a good system in place for providing students with the support they need.” High School Principal Ritchie Narges gave a little more detail on the improvements made to the Counseling Office. He emphasized that the improvements were made to help insure the privacy and confidentiality of students seeking counseling services. Prior to the changes, the office had two private offices with a connecting door and a large open space with a conference table and various other seating options. This, unfortunately, made it possible for someone to come into the office to wait to see a counselor, only to be able to hear what was going on in the other offices, compromising students privacy.

The updates included sealing off the door between the offices and adding sound proofing so that you can’t hear conversations in the other office; and building a wall in the open area to divide the space and allow for the creation of a more private area for group sessions. No windows were covered by the installation. Narges pointed out that the office was used for many purposes and that the addition of the new wall will allow for better use of the space for not only group counseling sessions but such things as make-up testing, college and military representative visits, tele-counseling appointments, one-on-one tutoring, IEP meetings, blood drives, flu clinics, as well as for students who just need a quiet place to work.

He also announced that First Lutheran Church will be hosting a 5th Quarter event after the basketball game on Friday night. The

High School will have their annual “Snow Week” event February 14-18, culminating with a dance on Saturday, February 19th.

Principal Jim Richie reported on happenings at the Elementary School. Last week during National Adult Crossing Guard week, the students honored Jim Koenig (“Mr. K”) for his service (and his birthday) with a treat basket from Louie’s Finer Meats. The students continue to benefit from a monthly visit from “Firefighter Dean” who gives safety tips to the kids. Richie also told of the project the students did to thank the Police Department for all they do. Students made up “postcards” of thanks to “Officer Dylan” and the rest of the force. The cards are on display at City Hall.

After setting the date of the next regular session for Monday, February 21st at 6:00 pm in the Middle School commons, the Board voted to go into closed session for the purpose of considering employment and compensation, performance evaluations and discussing negotiations per Wisconsin Statute 19.85(1)(c), specifically to discuss staffing and personnel matters.



Help the Cumberland Fire Dept. by keeping hydrants clear after snowfalls this winter! Your help would be appreciated.

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	J&J*	2 months after getting dose of J&J*	Pfizer, Moderna, J&J*

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1/10/22

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

Tipping Point

25+ CASES PER 100,000 people

Stay-at-home measures necessary

On Track for Containment, Community Spread, Accelerated Spread, Tipping Point

New Cases: 617 Since last report

Total Cases: 11,303 Positive Cases, 89% Recovered, 119 Deaths

Barron County Vaccination Numbers

Vaccinated 24,660 54%

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

Illness after Vaccination

COVID-19 Cases, Hospitalizations, and Deaths among fully vaccinated/not fully vaccinated people in Wisconsin in December 2021

Per 100,000 Fully Vaccinated People: 1573.2 Cases, 18.5 Hospitalizations, 3.6 Deaths

Per 100,000 Not Fully Vaccinated People: 4746.4 Cases, 176.4 Hospitalizations, 50.8 Deaths

For the latest information on those who have gotten sick after being vaccinated please visit: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/vaccine-status.htm>

New Cases Age Breakdown

Weekly cases broken down by age

18 and Under: 132, 19-39: 215, 40-59: 174, 60-79: 81, 80+: 15

New Cases by Week

12/06: 286, 12/13: 247, 12/20: 143, 12/27: 127, 1/3: 275, 1/10: 464, 1/17: 617

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A great time was had by all at the annual Barronett Civic Club Ice Fishing Contest held on Shallow Lake Saturday, January 15. Thanks to all sponsors and all who attended the event.

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