



City Council approves two Revenue Bond issues at March meeting

The Common Council of the City of Cumberland met on Tuesday, March 1st at 7:00 p.m. for a regular meeting.

After approving expenses, the agenda, and the minutes of last month's meeting, the Council moved onto action items.

The Council's first action was to approve a pair of Revenue Bond issuances, both relate to temporary funding for the Hospital project.

Resolution 22-01, providing for the Issuance, Sale and Delivery of a \$6,124,000 Taxable Sewer System Revenue Bond Anticipation Note, Series 2022A of the City of Cumberland, Wisconsin covers the sewer work.

Resolution 22-02, providing for the Issuance, Sale and Delivery of a \$1,598,000 Taxable Water System Revenue Bond Anticipation Note, Series 2022B of the City of Cumberland, Wisconsin, covers the water system work.

Both of these bonds will be repaid, at no cost to City tax payers, by the Hospital once the USDA loans for the project are paid out.

The Council next approved a slight increase in garbage disposal rates from R-Local Sanitation of \$0.81 a month, the rate will now be \$14.30 per month. Rising gas costs were one of the reasons given for the need to increase the rate.

The next item up for consideration was the po-

tential purchase of a John Deere 672G Motor Grader with 6WD in the amount of \$311,206.68 after trade of \$21,500.00. While still operational, it is getting harder to source parts for the current grader, which is from 1987. After much discussion, the general consensus of the council was that more time was needed to study whether a new grader is what is actually best or if a used grader might be more financially responsible. When originally looking into the purchase, the street department was looking at a deadline before a price increase occurred. However, that deadline has passed. The council members decided that, since there was no longer a deadline, more time should be taken to explore alternatives before investing a such a large sum of money. The motion to approve the sale was denied.

The council also approved the various license applications on file with the Clerk's office.

In committee reports, Councilman Butch O'Dell thanked the council for participating in the joint sessions with the Library Board last week.

With no further business to discuss, the meeting adjourned at 7:38 p.m.

The next regular meeting of the Council will be on Wednesday, April 6th at 7:00 p.m., due to the Spring election utilizing City Hall on Tuesday, April 5th.

A Heartfelt Thank You!



The Barron County Sheriff Department honored 5 individuals and the Cumberland Fire Department for their bravery following the horrible accident that severely injured Jared Pedersen on October 30th 2021 at a fundraiser Sunday, March 6th at the Legion. Several people were on scene immediately and helped pull Jared to safety from the fiery accident. The individuals who received recognition were from left holding awards, Jennifer and Nels Johnson, Kevin Dague, Todd Dague, David Dittbrenner and Greg Weaver representing the Cumberland Fire Department. Also pictured are in the back row members of the Barron County Sheriff Department and Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald. Mom Tracy and dad Randy pictured in front and third from right expressed a heartfelt huge thank you to everyone involved in helping after the accident and also to make the benefit a big success.

SCAM ALERT: Charity Scams Are Claiming To Support Those Affected By Russian Invasion On Ukraine

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) and the Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions are urging consumers to do their research before sending money to a charity claiming to help those affected by the Russian invasion on Ukraine.

"Scammers see tragedies as a way to line their pockets at the expense of well-meaning citizens," said Lara Sutherlin, administrator for DATCP's Division

of Trade and Consumer Protection. "Give generously to a charity if you are inclined, but always research an organization before sending money."

"We certainly encourage generosity to help the people in Ukraine but caution donors to avoid questionable appeals," said Michelle Knuese, administrator for DFI's Division of Corporate and Consumer Services. "With a little research and a few precautions, you can help protect yourself from

scammers and make sure you are donating to a legitimate charity."

Fake charity schemes will use any available means of soliciting "donations" — they may make their pitch over the phone, by mail, or online. They will often use names and website addresses that are nearly identical to those of major established charities, so pay close attention to the wording in a donation pitch. Keep in mind that most legitimate charity websites end in ".org" rather

than ".com." Consider the following tips to protect yourself from charity scammers:

Watch for social media messages, e-mails, or text messages that claim to have exclusive information or photos. Clicking on attachments or clicking on links in these communications can expose your computer or phone to malicious software.

Look up charities by name at charitynavigator.

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Stolen Vehicle Leads To High Speed Chase From Shell Lake To Spooner

On February 25, 2022, the Spooner Police Department responded to a report of a stolen Ford F150 truck in the city of Spooner. A Shell Lake Police Officer spotted the stolen vehicle a short time later. The officer pursued the vehicle from Shell Lake on County Highway B to Highway 53. The truck was traveling at speeds from 90 to 100 miles per hour. At the intersection of County Road H and Highway 53, the truck merged over into the southbound lane of US Highway 53 and traveled northbound in the wrong direction of travel with oncoming traffic at speeds around 100 miles per hour.

A criminal complaint filed, states that a short time after that, the truck attempted to cross the median at a high rate of speed and when the truck hit the snow in the median, it created a white-out condition. The officer brought the squad car to a stop due to lack of visibility and saw the truck had crashed. The driver was identified as Jake Fechter, age 29, and he was taken into custody.

Officers reviewed secu-

rity footage which showed the truck being stolen. The footage showed a man getting out of a red Chevy Impala, walking to the truck, enter the truck, and drive it away. The man in the security footage was wearing clothing that was consistent with the clothing worn by the driver.

Fechter gave a false name to officers, and declined to provide information, however, later, at the hospital, he did provide his real name and stated he had come to Spooner to look at a truck.

Fechter is being charged with Class H Felony Operating a Motor Vehicle without Owner's Consent, and Class G Felony Second De-

gree Recklessly Endangering Safety. On February 28, 2022, he appeared for a bail bond hearing.

Washburn County Assistant District Attorney Sheila Yohnk requested a \$10,000 cash bond. A State Public Defender appeared on behalf of Fechter and also spoke to the court regarding bond recommendations for Fechter, however, online, records do not specify the requests made by the Public Defender.

On March 7, 2022, Fechter appeared for his initial appearance regarding his charges. He is scheduled to appear later this month for a preliminary hearing.



1000 Points!



Congratulations to Maisen Gores on becoming only the second girls basketball player to ever reach 1000 career points. Maisen reached the milestone with a career high 40 point game vs the Grantsburg Pirates in the WIAA Regional opener. Pictured with Maisen is Head Basketball Coach Brian Dutton. The other girls basketball player to reach the milestone was Kay Anderson in 1985

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From my entire family we are forever grateful for all of the prayers, love, and support shown to my family over these past few months since Jared's accident. We truly are blessed to live in such an amazing community. There is no way to personally thank everyone, and we would be afraid we would miss someone. Our sincere gratitude to everyone that was instrumental in making the benefit on

March 6 such an amazing event. To everyone that donated their time (worked), fantastic food, items to be raffled, donations, and your presence we are again so thankful! This has been a long road, but everyone's love and support has gotten us through! God bless you all!

The family of Jared Pedersen

Barron Spotlighters Theater Group Show Dates For “The Unsinkable Molly Brown” Musical

The Barron Spotlighters theater group is proud to announce the performances for the musical “The Unsinkable Molly Brown.” Show dates will be March 25, 26, and 27 as well as April 1, 2, and 3. Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 7:30pm and Sunday shows will begin at 2:30pm.

Jessica Balts, Director says “This is a very energetic story that should encourage everyone who comes to watch the show feel like they can accomplish anything they set their minds to!” Board member Darren Kirby added “Molly's story is a microcosm

of the American experience. No matter the circumstances you are born into, you can become as successful as you desire.”

“The Unsinkable Molly Brown” will have performances at the Barron Area Community Center, 800 Memorial Drive, Barron, WI. Times for the shows are 7:30pm on Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30pm on Sundays. Tickets for all shows will be \$14 and can be purchased at the box office the day of performances or can be purchased on the Spotlighter's website, www.barronspotlighters.org.



The Cumberland FFA Chapter recently celebrated National FFA Week (February 19th-February 26th). The highlight of the week was the success of a school-wide service project involving students and community members coming together to raise funds to share with Logan Mott and his family. In three short days, over \$3,300 was raised! Pop tabs were also collected to donate to the Ronald McDonald House with enough donations to fill a 50-gallon-container! Members also made surprise Saturday morning donut and coffee deliveries to area farmers and supporters. The Cumberland FFA provides opportunities for premier leadership, personal growth, and career success for its 65 chapter members. 2021-2022 Chapter Officer Team (Pictured from L-R): Bryce Colburn, Sentinel; Ivy Sweeney, Vice President; Carter Wohik, Chaplain; MercedesLadd, Junior Advisor; Charlotte Odden, Treasurer; Brigitta Maas, Reporter; Allison Zarr, President; Sarah Whyte, Secretary; and Julia LaBlanc, Historian.

Mark Dobberfuhl to Present Genealogy Program

Mark Dobberfuhl will present a program on What You Can Learn from Probate and Land Records for the Blue Hills Genealogical Society Monday, March 14, 6:30 p.m. at the Barron Senior Center, 12 N. 3rd St., Barron. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Dobberfuhl practiced law 35 years and brings his expertise to the family history field. He will talk about where to find probate and land records, what information is on them, and how they can help in family history research.

The Blue Hills Genealogi-

cal Society presents programs every second Monday at the Barron Senior Center at 6:30 p.m. If you would like to join the Society, you may do so at a meeting or online at www.bhgsbc.org.

The Society maintains a Research Library at 410 E. LaSalle, Suite C where their collection of items of genealogical value that pertain to Barron County are preserved and available for research by the public. If you would like to do family research at the Research Library, contact Rosella Amundson at 715-637-5760 for an appointment.

Thanks for reading The Advocate

Spring forward

Don't forget to set clocks ahead

one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.



School Lunch

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

Mon, Mar. 14th: ES: Mini Corn Dogs MS/HS: BBQ Pork, Fries, Carrots, Pears.

Tue, Mar. 15th: Walking Tacos, Refried Beans, Brown Rice, Corn, Mandarin Oranges.

Wed, Mar. 16th: ES: Turkey & Cheese Sandwich. MS/HS: Club Sandwich, Chips, Carrots, Peaches.

Thur, Mar. 17th: Mac & Cheese, Hot Dogs, Whole Grain Bun, Broccoli, Mixed Fruit.

Fri, Mar. 18th: French Toast Sticks, Cheesy Hashbrowns, Mixed Berry Cups.

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Saturday, March 12th

8 am • Youth Volleyball Tournament • HS Gym

Community Ed Offerings

Hike/Snowshoe Events 2021-22

Last One for this Season!• Start at 10 am

Snowshoes available to borrow upon request!

• 3/12/22 Public Land near Little Sand -- Clare Janty (Watch & listen for more exact information and directions as the date draws near)

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First 30 minute will include a total body warm-up, then a high rep, muscle strengthen circuit, followed by barre leg sculpting circuit. Last 30 minutes of class will include 4 sets on the TRX resistance bands and a full-body cool-down stretch. To register please contact: Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

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Cumberland Elementary School Commons

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Current operating procedures will continue throughout the fall and winter per The Emergency Food Assistance Program guidelines. This means continued outdoor distribution of prepackaged food boxes.

We cannot accept food donations other than garden produce - we will accept produce through this harvest season.

Financial donations are appreciated and can be sent to Cumberland Food Pantry, P.O. Box 741, Cumberland WI 54829 or dropped off at the Pantry on Fridays from 1- 3 pm.

Thank you to those coming to the Pantry for wearing masks if not vaccinated, remaining in your cars during food distribution and for continuing to practice social distancing, frequent hand washing, masking when in public places and confined areas and for all the healthy habits that keep you and our volunteers safe.

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Sunday - **Soup and Sandwich (All Day)**
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Northwoods Notebook: Snow-birding again after a two-year break

By Larry Werner

We had decided this winter, like last, would be spent in Cumberland, afraid the virus would get us along the way south, or in the warm place we’d hide out for a month. But the relentless cold of January and February, and the willingness of our most COVID-cautious friends to escape, convinced us to hit the southbound road.

So we found a place in a state I had never visited, in an area where many Cumberland folks spend the cold months. We hit the road for Green Valley, Arizona, and arrived after passing out of the Midwest into the American West, with terrain and landscape so different from Wisconsin, it seemed like we were traveling in another country.

In Kansas, we crossed prairies not too different from the flat land of Illinois, with its wind farms, that we passed over on our drives to Florida, where we spent winter months for several years. But after a night in Amarillo, Texas, we hit a kind of flat land that was unforgettably ugly. This was West Texas — cattle country — where thousands of cattle grazed, or were crowded into holding pens, awaiting their journeys to the factories that would turn them into food.

After Texas, we drove

into New Mexico, where we stopped in the strange town of Roswell, visiting the International UFO Museum. Why, we asked ourselves, would intelligent beings from another galaxy visit a place like this? The answer is, they probably didn’t, despite the story that some local folks had an encounter with them.

We skipped the shops selling Martian memorabilia and had a good lunch and latte at the Stellar Coffee Co., before pressing west through mountains as beautiful as the Texas plain was homely.

I wouldn’t have thought these desert hills would be beautiful, and they weren’t the way the lush, green Smokies are in Tennessee, which we used to drive through on our way to The Villages, Florida. But the brown landscape of the Pyramid Mountains, with its rock formations, tumbleweeds and occasional cactus, is a different kind of natural beauty. Driving through a sandstorm up there wasn’t unlike a whit-eout on Hwy. 48 between Cumberland and Rice Lake.

Speaking of snow, in the middle of the desert between Roswell and Las Cruces, New Mexico, is White Sands National Park, miles of sand dunes, white as Beaver Dam Lake

in winter, which were the floor of an ocean that covered New Mexico thousands of years ago.

Finally, we entered Arizona, with its cacti, palm trees and sunshine. Green Valley, like The Villages, is a community of old folks, with rec centers where retirees can play shuffleboard, soak their old bodies in pools, create art or do woodworking or play cribbage.

We and other retirees will sit on the patios of our rented villas, take walks without having to wear Yaktrax on our shoes, visit the museums and other tourist attractions in this state that was part of Mexico until 1848.

We’ll enjoy the sun and fun during our time here, glad we decided to venture south again, but we’ll be thinking of returning home, where the yards are grass, not gravel, where the trees grow tall and bear leaves, where there is water everywhere you look.

Arizona might be a nice, warm place to visit. But for a place to live, there’s no place like The Island City. April can’t come soon enough. But I hope the snow and wind chill are gone by then and the loons have also returned north and are crying out to us, “Welcome home.”

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

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WINTER PARKING REGULATIONS

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

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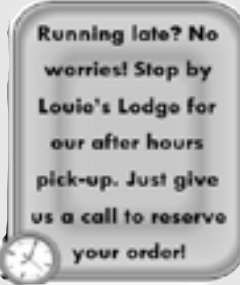
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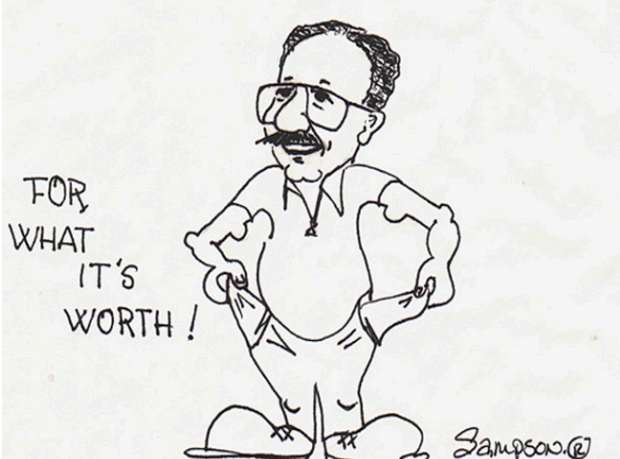
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Opinion



It has been an interesting week with the war in Ukraine, the Virus COVID19, and increased inflation dominating the vast majority of the newspaper inches and the vast majority of the time used by television news outlets. “Your publisher, Paul, regularly complains about his truck gulping gas at over \$100 each week. Home heating and electric costs have also contributed to the rise in inflation. Still, I think we all have short memories when it comes to complaining about inflation. The first two houses we bought back in 1961 and 1964 cost \$8,750 and \$16,700 respectively. The interest rates were 13% and 11.9%. I can also remember when one of my first bosses announced that he had quit smoking over the weekend when cigarettes went up to 25¢ a pack. We almost quit drinking beer when the cheap kind, we drank, went up from \$2.05 per case to \$2.30 a case. We had to buy 10 cases to get the \$2.30 price. I don’t like inflation, but if I am being honest, I have to stop complaining and admit we are living well and I also think we will solve most of the inflation problems if we are able to control Putin. Christopher Rugaber, writing for the Associated Press said Robust consumer spending has combined with widespread product and worker shortages to create the highest inflation in four decades.” Workers have largely ignored inflation and increased their spending 2.1% from December through January. Americans receiving pay raises have gained more savings than they had before the pandemic struck. This expanded pool of savings provides fuel for continued spending. However, I trust the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates to keep inflation in check. I think our economy is strong, we will be just fine.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!

Ole came home from a long business trip to see his son, Lars, riding a new expensive mountain bike. “Ver did you get da bike” Ole asked. “I got it hiking,” said Lars. “Tell da truth” demanded Ole. “I am” replied Lars. “Every night Sven would come over to visit Lena, hand me a \$20 bill and tell me to “take a hike.” !

LETTERS

A School District to be proud of

To the Editor:

Since we have seven grandkids (grades 4K-12) attending public school here in Cumberland, we made a decision over a year ago to attend local school board meetings as a way to get back in touch with the local district for whom we had been employed for a total of 66 years. By attending the past 14 monthly meetings and listening to the information shared (including specialists’ reports which are presented and discussed), we feel that we are working toward a much better understanding of the excellent

education which Cumberland’s school children are receiving. An item shared as part of a report at a recent board meeting was that the district has been open for face-to-face learning for the boys and girls of Cumberland nonstop since September 2020. State wide and nationally and with the COVID situation being what it has been, not too many public school districts can make that claim. Something like this doesn’t just happen in a vacuum. There are board

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REMINDER:

The Cumberland Advocate does not run letters supporting or critizing candidates for elected office two weeks prior to the election. Letters regarding the April 5th elections will be allowed in our March 16th issue, but will not be run in either the March 23rd or 30th editions.

Deadline for submission for the March 16th Advocate is Monday, March 14th.

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Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Expectations for Russian oil ban may be too high all around

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. – A ban on U.S. imports of Russian oil has been urged by Republicans and Democrats alike in Washington, not to mention Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, but everyone involved should temper expectations of what it will mean. Zelenskyy hopes President Biden’s move will help bring Vladimir Putin to his knees and end the assault on his country, but other nations are far more reliant on Russian oil than the United States, which imported about 8% of its oil and refined products from Russia last year. Crude oil imports alone were more like 4%. Some major oil firms were already scaling back imports on their own. Contrast that to the European Union, which gets about 30% of its oil from Russia, and you’ll quickly see why those countries are more hesitant to cut the flow. Biden’s move will hurt Putin, but it won’t cripple him if Russian retains or finds other customers. For congressional Republicans and some Democrats, the hope is that a Russian oil ban rekindles

America’s domestic or North American “neighborhood” production of oil and natural gas. That may happen, but probably not as quickly as imagined. It takes time to restart drilling and fracking operations once suspended. Exploration of existing land leases must be completed or even started. Rigs must be constructed or put in place. Regulations must be closely followed. One industry geologist told me that process is already under way, but mainly because oil prices had already climbed back to a level where independent producers felt they could once again afford to do so. Not to disappoint Republicans who are howling for Biden to “open the Keystone XL pipeline” from Canada, but it’s not built yet. In fact, it’s not even close to done ... about 8% and at a standstill. Scratch that off the near-term list. (Yes, Keystone wouldn’t be stuck at 8% if not for past policies, but that time has come and gone.) Also primed for disappointment are those Democrats who expect a clean energy surge and electric

cars will replace oil overnight. We’re not there yet, and Putin’s tanks won’t wait for us to get greener. Wind and solar power, when it’s not being opposed by NIMBYism, is still intermittent. Biofuel research is making great strides, especially in places such as Madison’s Great Lakes Bioenergy Research Center, but large-scale production is still not a reality. If you watched the ads during the Super Bowl football game in February, you might have concluded we’ll all be driving electric vehicles by fall. The reality is that, other than dedicated EV producers such as Tesla, most manufacturers are still gearing up for a transformation that will occur over years, not weeks. When Tesla founder Elon Musk said, “we need to increase oil and gas output immediately,” as he did in a recent tweet, you know EV alone isn’t saving the day just yet. What about global warming, demand those who want to clamp down on domestic fossil fuel production? Try telling that to the civilians being shelled and killed in Ukraine. Their

world is already plenty hot. In the long run, release of strategic oil reserves and emergency production increases stemming from a ban on Russian oil may prod along the alt-energy movement. Americans and others may recognize that petroleum-based fuels have been artificially cheap for a long time due to imports. Nothing like \$5 or \$6 gasoline to convince people to accept alternative fuels, EV and other smarter ways to get around. Finally, if Putin wins this showdown with the West, don’t expect him to join Greenpeace. He will have Europe over an oil barrel... literally. The ban on U.S. imports of Russian oil will likely hurt Americans more at the gas pumps than is already the case, and it may not stop tanks from rolling into Kyiv. It’s also far better than watching Putin indiscriminately kill people in a once-free nation and get paid for doing it. Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsin-technologycouncil.com.

A Look Back

10 Years Ago
March 14, 2012

Ann Proescholdt, of Cumberland, and a Luther College senior, is one of four Luther students chosen to serve as presenters at the 2012 Women as Global Leaders Conference at Zayed University, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates. The students are among a select group of young women invited to the conference on the basis of research paper proposals they submitted to the Women as Global Leaders Committee. Only 15 percent of proposals were accepted.

The Cumberland Cub Scouts held their annual Pinewood Derby last Saturday at the American Legion. The overall champions were Nick Walters (1st place), Zach de le Cruz (3rd place, runner-up, and best in show), and Joshua Helstern (2nd place and best in show).

20 Years Ago
March 13, 2002

Cumberland High School students finished first in the nine team invitational Quiz Bowl meet held at Unity High School. The host Eagles were second, followed by Amery and Spooner. Quiz Bowl team members were Ben Ranallo, Carol Perry, Kyle Krueger, Joe Holmstrom, Chris Olson and Steven Fulner. The first place finish was Cumberland’s best showing of the year.

30 Years Ago
March 11, 1992

Troop 24 of Cumberland will host an Eagle Court of Honor on Sunday, March 29. The Court of Honor will honor William Muench. In addition, many other troop honors will be presented.

The February Cumberland Elementary Students of the Month were announced, and they are: Steven Fulner, Kindergarten; Kevin Miller, 1st grade; Nathan Odden, 2nd grade; Jessica Huehn, 3rd grade, Monica Powell, 4th grade, Jamie Frie, 5th grade, and Zach Kreger, 6th grade.

40 Years Ago
March 10, 1982

The Cumberland Elementary School recently completed its annual Campbell Soup Label collection. For the first time ever, the school collected more than 60,000 labels. The actual total was 63,100. The labels will be used to purchase school equipment valued at approximately \$800.00. Miss Keehn’s room collected the highest average number of labels, 235.5 per child.

The 1982 Annual District Future Farmers of America Contest was held on February 22, at Chetek High School. Nine local chapters had members participating in three different categories which included prepared speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and FFA creed speaking. Cumberland’s

three participants were Steve Rathbun, Joel Hagen and Tim Sirianni.

50 Years Ago
March 9, 1972

While the calendar indicates that spring is less than two weeks away, the weather hasn’t caught up with this fact as of yet. Five inches of new snow, a freezing rain, and sub-zero temperature readings came in with the first week of March. The five inches of new snow, now leaves 32 inches on the ground.

60 Years Ago
March 15, 1962

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn LeJeune announced this week the purchase of the Cumberland Laundromat, located at 1151 2nd Avenue. The LeJeune’s will hold appreciation days, for three days. Those three days, washing may be done at half price.

J.K. Hoyer, superintendent of Cumberland District Schools, was named Outstanding Boss of the Year, and was presented his award by Dr. Robert Anderson, national director of the Jaycees. Eugene Gohl of Comstock received the Outstanding Young Farmer Award.

80 Years Ago
March 12, 1942

Eileen Hoerl has resigned her position with the Advocate to take over duties as secretary for the local Civilian Defense Council. Virginia Willis has taken her place at the Advocate, beginning this week.

Within a few weeks, it

became known in the capital, some thousands of persons beyond the age of 75 and those with physical disabilities will be subjected to special examinations by the drivers’ license division of the State Motor Vehicle Department to test their fitness for driving motor vehicles upon the public highways of the state.

90 Years Ago
March 10, 1932

A fire broke out at Ritter’s Cafe in the village of Almena at 3:45 am Saturday morning. The Ritters were awakened by the smell of smoke and discovered the fire before it had gained sufficient head way to cause any great amount of damage. The volunteer fire department responded promptly to the call for assistance and soon had the blaze under control. Not much damage was done to the building.

2022
WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.	Snow
3/1	39	21	0.0	0.00
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3/3	28	0	Trace	Trace
3/4	23	1	0.0	0.0
3/5	32	11	0.02	0.0
3/6	33	24	1.0	3.0
3/7	28	16	Trace	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

Mitchell W. Anderson, 17, Clear Lake, speeding, \$225.70. Chad J. Apfel, 30, Rice Lake, operating left of center, \$213.10. Jeffrey R. Butler, 43, Mikana, non-registration of vehicle, \$175.30. Steven J. Diercks, 44, Rice Lake, possess open intoxicants in motor vehicle, \$200.50. Horace F. Garfield, 68, Eau Claire, speeding, \$200.50. Daniel E. Kurtz, 67, Chippewa Falls, improper parking/standing of vehicle, \$144.50. Tyler J. Nickell, 31, Cumberland, operating while suspended, \$200.50. John A. Steele, 47, Hillsdale, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$175.30. Keely L. Summerlin, 19, Barron, failure to wear a seat belt, \$10.00. Zechariah Willis-Galindo, 20, Chippewa Falls, speeding, \$175.30. Susano Zepeda, 55, Chetek, OWI, \$811.50.

Complaints

Cole T. Koehler, 28, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court appearance was scheduled for February 25, 2022.

Dylan R. Magana, 24, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property, disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date is scheduled for March 9, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

Jack E. Bauer, 30, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 13, 2022.

Amy S. Seeger, 37, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for March 4, 2022.

Kenneth S. Schultz, 63, of Rice Lake, has been charged with knowingly violate a domestic abuse order. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 13, 2022.

Naomi E. Marx, 40, of Rice Lake, has been charged with OWI, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her initial appearance is scheduled for March 16, 2022.

Terrence L. Shipp, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 13, 2022.

Karisina M. Schneider, 36, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possess w/ intent-amphetamine, second or subsequent offense. Her adjourned initial ap-

pearance was scheduled for March 4, 2022.

David A. Arneson, 58, of Rice Lake, has been charged with an OWI. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 11, 2022.

Jacob W. Paulson, 45, of Chippewa Falls, has been charged with an OWI. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 11, 2022.

Tyler J. Miller, 29, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct and use of a dangerous weapon. His initial appearance was scheduled for March 3, 2022.

Rachel M. Gilbert, 46, of Cameron, has been charged with an OWI, violating the condition of bond in Barron County stating the defendant must not consume alcoholic beverages, and violating the condition of bond in Barron County stating the defendant must not possess alcoholic beverages. Her initial appearance is scheduled for March 9, 2022.

Chelsea R. Etlicher, 32, of Rice Lake, has been charged with attempting fraud against a financial institution. Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for March 9, 2022.

Daniel L. Schultz, 54, of Rice Lake, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and violating the bond condition in Barron County not to enter any premise where alcohol is sold. His adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for March 4, 2022.

Lyndsay M. Kopping, 34, of Rice Lake, has been charged with attempting to flee or elude an officer and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence.

A police officer, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on March 1, 2022, at approximately 5:00 pm, he was on routine patrol operating a fully marked patrol vehicle, when he heard, via radio, that Rice Lake Police Chief had conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle on Tainter Avenue near Douglas Street in Rice Lake. A short time later, the officer hear, via radio, that the chief was requesting a second officer for the reason that the traffic stop would involve the administration of standardized field sobriety tests. The officer reports he responded to the chief's location.

Upon arrival, the officer observed the chief speaking with a female driver on the driver's side of the vehicle. The officer reports he approached the vehicle from the rear. At the same time, the chief walked back towards the officer to update him on the traffic stop.

At this time, the officer reports the vehicle

took from the traffic stop, traveling southbound on Tainter Avenue. The chief informed the officer of the name of the driver and lone occupant of the vehicle, who he had previously identified as Kopping, the defendant.

The officer reports that he and the chief got into their respective patrol vehicles and began to pursue Kopping with the emergency lights and siren activated on both patrol vehicles. Kopping drove in the northbound lane of travel to pass other vehicles that were traveling southbound on Tainter Avenue. Kopping failed to stop for the posted stop sign at the intersection of Tainter Avenue and W. Marshall Street. Kopping turned right and traveled westbound on W. Marshall Street. Kopping turned onto W. Marshall Street, and the chief pulled over to the side of the road and instructed the officer to pass him and take the lead in the pursuit because the chief was in an unmarked patrol vehicle.

Kopping failed to stop for the posted stop sign at the intersection of W. Marshall Street and Corneil Avenue, with the fully marked patrol vehicle driven by the officer now the lead patrol squad in the pursuit. Kopping continued driving westbound on W. Marshall Street. When Kopping reached the intersection of W. Marshall Street and N. Wisconsin Avenue, she failed to stop for the stop sign at that intersection and made a left hand turn to travel southbound on N. Wisconsin Avenue. The officer reports that traffic on N. Wisconsin Avenue was medium to heavy and all vehicles traveling both northbound and southbound on N. Wisconsin Avenue were pulling over for law enforcement vehicles as they continued to pursue Kopping. The officer reports Kopping's speed as she traveled on Wisconsin Avenue reached 45 miles per hour.

Kopping turned right onto Melnora Street. The officer observed the garage open on the house located at Melnora Street when Kopping neared the intersection of Melnora Street and Terrace Drive. Kopping pulled into the open garage. The officer positioned his patrol vehicle under the garage door so it could not be closed.

The officer reports he turned the siren off on his patrol vehicle. Kopping exited the vehicle from the driver's seat with her hands up, but then began to walk towards the door that connects the garage and the house. The officer directed Kopping to stop, and she was then placed under ar-

rest. The officer reports he smelled the strong odor of intoxicants coming from Kopping's person. The officer observed Kopping's eyes were bloodshot, her speech was slurred, and she appeared to be unsteady on her feet.

The officer reports he did not administer standardized field sobriety tests due to Kopping's cooperativeness. Kopping refused to consent to an evidentiary chemical test of her blood. The officer reports he obtained a search warrant to obtain an evidentiary sample of Kopping's blood. The officer transported Kopping to a near by hospital where sample of her blood was collected. The officer reports he took custody of the package and sealed sample of Kopping's blood. Kopping's blood sample was sent to the Wisconsin State Lab of Hygiene for analysis.

The officer reports the distance of the pursuit was approximately 1.17 miles.

If convicted for attempting to flee or elude an officer, Kopping may be fined not more than \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than three years and six months or both. For operating a motor vehicle while under the influence-1st offense, the court shall revoke her operating privilege for not less than six months nor more than nine months, and shall order Kopping to submit to an alcohol and drug abuse assessment.

Her adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for March 16, 2022.

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**Cumberland
Police Dept.
822-2754**

**Barron
County
Sheriff
537-3106**

**Tipster Line
1-800
532-9008**

**Polk County
Sheriff
485-8300**

Emergency

911

Drive to protect workers this construction season

Wisconsin State Patrol's March Law of the Month highlights work zone safety

Construction season in Wisconsin is just around the corner and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation is urging everyone to be prepared to keep crews safe.

The Wisconsin State Patrol's March Law of the Month highlights the rules and guidelines for work zones that aim to protect workers as they repair the roads.

"It's never too early to look for orange barrels," WisDOT Secretary Craig Thompson said. "From big projects to pothole repairs, you can expect to see construction and maintenance workers out in traffic all season. Drive to protect them. Buckle up, phone down."

There have been more than 12,000 crashes in work zones in the past five years. Those incidents led to about 61 deaths and more than 4,700 injuries. Most work zone crashes are caused by speeding, tailgating, and distracted driving.

Cell phone use is one of the most common factors in distracted driving incidents. Wisconsin law forbids texting while driving on any road. It is also illegal to use a hand-held mobile device in work zones. A new state law took effect in December 2021 that expands this ban to areas surrounding emergency response vehicles with flashing lights.

"Work zones require a driver's full and complete

attention. Barrels, lane shifts, and traffic backups can appear suddenly. Keep your eyes on the road and move over or slow down to protect construction crews and emergency responders," Wisconsin State Patrol Superintendent Anthony Burrell said.

The state's Move Over law requires drivers to move out of the lane of traffic next to first responders and maintenance workers. If you can't move over, you must slow down.

Fines for traffic violations double in work zones and the consequences for injuring or killing someone in a work zone are even more costly and tragic.

Wisconsin State Patrol asks drivers to be cautious in work zones:

- Slow down when approaching construction work. Move over to avoid hitting a worker or equipment.

- Buckle up, phone down. Every trip. Every time.

- Be courteous with other drivers. Follow the zipper merge method to reduce backups, taking turns at the merge point.

- Download the 511 app to know before you go. You can monitor construction projects and incidents on your route. The upgraded 511 conditions map now includes 14,000 miles of roads.



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Sports

Boy’s Basketball Season Ends in Regionals

The Cumberland Boy’s Basketball season came to an end last Friday night, with a second-round loss to the Cameron Comets in a Regional game in Cameron. The team had advanced to the contest with an opening round home victory over the Glenwood City Hilltoppers last Tuesday night. The team finishes their season with a final record of 9 and 16.

Cumberland played strong defense in their 54-40 victory over Glenwood City. “I was happy with our effort as it was the third straight game we have held our opponents to 40 points,” said Coach Corey Berghammer. He added, “I thought we came out a little slow, but got into our groove as the game went on. It was a fun night to win a tournament game in front of our home crowd.”

The Beavers had balance on offense with David Olson leading the way with 17 points, while Jax Effertz and Gavin Gores added 11 each. Olson’s fine performance included hitting four of seven three-point shots and handing out a team-high five assists. Ed Chafer grabbed a team-leading seven rebounds in the contest as Cumberland shot 50 percent from the floor hitting 20 of their 40 shots.

Wrestling Team Announces Award Winners

The Cumberland Wrestling Team and Coach Justin Peterson has announced their award winners for the 2021-2022 season, led by team MVP Dawson Johnson. Along with his undefeated season and State Championship, Johnson set two School records during his dream season.

Johnson set records with 352 team points and with 48 wins. He also led the team with 26 pins and 73 take-downs.

Jack Owens was recog-

Glenwood City ended their season with a record of 7 and 17.

Unfortunately, things did not go as well on Friday as the Cameron Comets raised their record to 17 and 7 with their 71-52 victory on their home floor, ending the Beavers season. “We were able to keep up with them in the first half, but we ran out of gas in the second half. They are a good team and well coached, they executed better down the stretch,” added Coach Berghammer.

Cumberland only trailed 37-35 at halftime, but were outscored 34-17 after intermission. The Beavers were led in scoring by Gavin Gores and Monty Peterson with 13 points each. David Olson added nine and Vaughn Johnson eight, as the team’s leading scorer Jax Effertz was held to seven points, but added a team-high eight rebounds.

The Beavers were a young squad that featured only one senior, Noah Sellent. “We would like to thank Noah for his dedication and leadership to the Cumberland Basketball program and our parents, fans, community, staff, board of education, administration, and bus service for their support throughout our season,” concluded Berghammer.

nized for leading the team in both near falls and reversals at 26, while Harrison Ruppel had a team-leading 19 escapes. Recognized with other team awards were Owens as “Most Improved,” Josh Simon as “Most Dedicated,” and Jack Chafer as “Rookie of the Year,” while Orion Nowlan and Harrison Ruppel won the “Iron Award.” Finally, the Captain positions for the season were awarded to Simon, Johnson and Noah Hile.

WIDNR: 2022 Ice Shanty Removal Dates Approaching

Removal Deadlines Apply To All Boundary Waters

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds anglers that the remaining 2022 ice shanty removal deadlines are approaching.

Permanent ice shanties, or those not removed daily, must be removed from all state waters by March 15. Here are the upcoming remaining deadlines:

- Lake Michigan, Green Bay, Lake Superior and inland waters north of Highway 64 by the first Sunday following March 12
- Wisconsin – Michigan boundary waters by March 15th

Owners having difficulties removing their shanty should seek help from their local fishing club, vendors

and other anglers.

Anglers can continue to use portable ice shanties after these dates, so long as they are removed from the ice when they are not actively in use and at the end of each day.

As these deadlines approach, it’s important to remember that no ice is ever 100% safe. The DNR does not monitor ice conditions, so anglers should check with local fishing clubs and bait shops for current ice conditions.

The public should report any shanty owners not taking responsibility for removing their shanty to the DNR Violation Hotline online or by calling or texting 1-800-TIP-WNDR or 1-800-847-9367.

Track Team Prepares for Indoor Opener on March 22

The Cumberland Track Team opened practice on Monday for the 2022 Track season. The team’s first competition comes on March 22 when they participate in the Blue Devil Invite at UW-Stout. It is one of five Indoor Meets before the scheduled outdoor opener at Spooner on April 5.

Fifty athletes joined Coach Ryan O’Connell at Monday’s practice. “We think we may still pick up a few more team members as the week goes on and are very pleased with the increase of female participants,” said O’Connell.

Cumberland had a very fine 2021 season as the Boy’s Team finished second to Chetek-Weyerhaeuser at last year’s HON Conference Meet. The Girl’s Team

finished eighth, but also had some fine individual performances. “We hope to improve as the season continues and put together another strong showing in this spring’s Tournament in St. Croix Falls,” added O’Connell.

Among the returners are eight Sectional qualifiers and four athletes who participated in last year’s State Tournament. They include Junior Nick Kasper, who finished 14th in the high jump with a leap of 5-10. He was the HON Conference Champion in the event with a jump of six feet. Seniors Isaac Runstrom, Gavin Jarchow and Drew Griffith also return to this year’s squad after running on the 4x200 meter relay team that finished seventh in La Crosse, while setting a new

school record time of 44.77. Griffith is recovering from knee surgery, but hopes to be ready in May.

The Girl’s Team also returns some excellent runners, including three members of last year’s 4x100 team, which missed going to State by only .17 tenths of a second. They are Siri Hyatt, Andie Otto, and Amie West. Otto, only a sophomore, was seventh in the long jump with a leap of 15’8” at last years Sectional, while Hyatt, a senior, was sixth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17:57. West, meanwhile, was a strong competitor in the shot and discus. “I think all three of these young ladies are poised to have tremendous years,” added O’Connell.

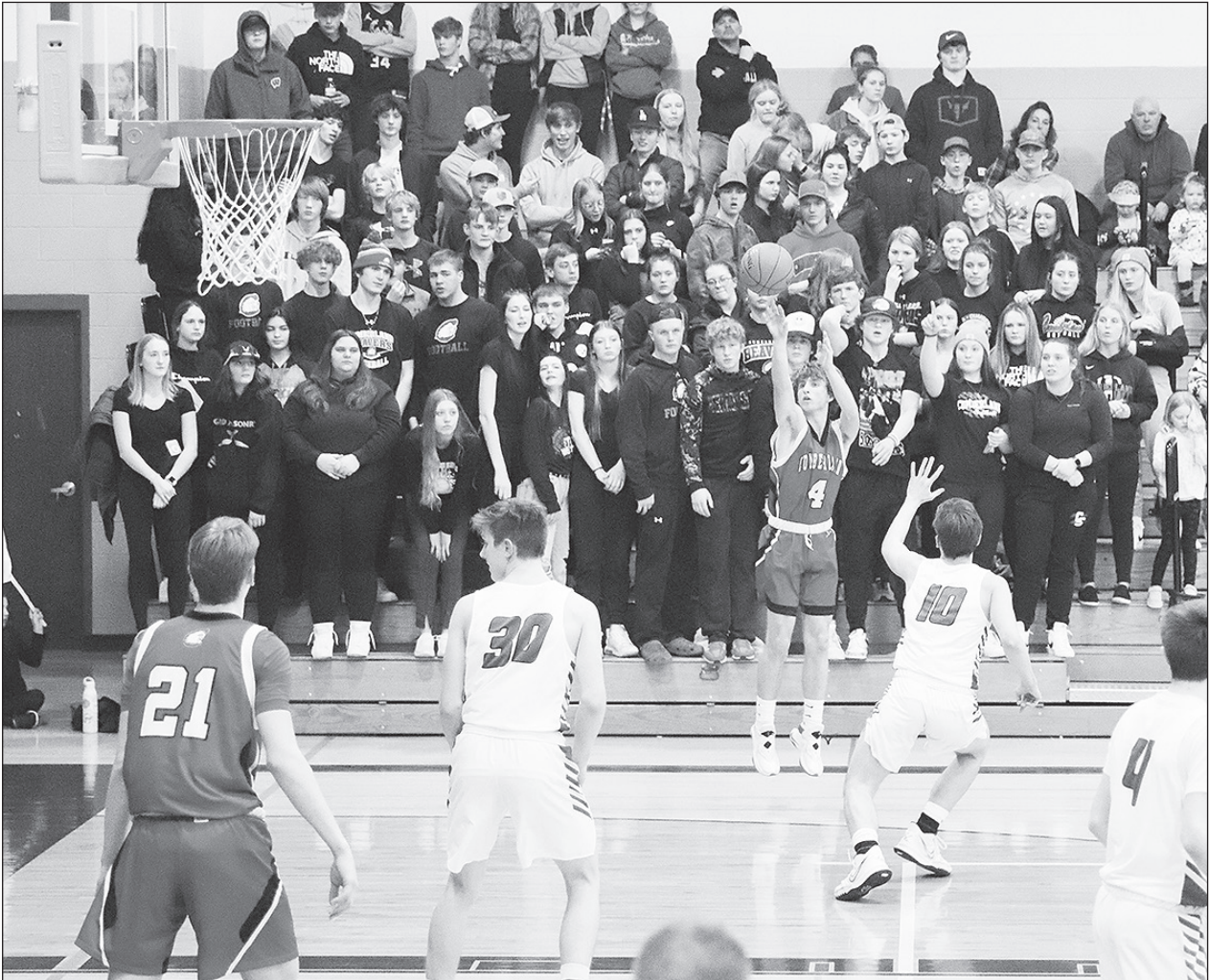
Tournament Win!



Edward Chafer goes in for a layup in the boys Regional win over Glenwood City last Tuesday night in Cumberland. Photo by Victoria Gonzales



David Olson lays in two of his nine points in the Beavers second round Regional loss to the Comets in Cameron last Friday night. Photo by Victoria Gonzales



Monty Peterson launches a three Friday night in Cameron. Peterson had 13 points on the night. Photo by Victoria Gonzales

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Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300

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Cumberland Area Fishing & Hunting Table

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DATE	Minor AM	Major	Minor	Major	Sunrise	Sunset	Rise	Up	Sets	Down	DST
3/09 Wed	10:16	4:04	10:40	4:28	06:24	05:56	9:42a	12:48a	5:42p	5:18a	
3/10 Thu Q	11:05	4:53	11:30	5:17	06:23	05:57	10:19a	1:51a	6:31p	6:07a	
3/11 Fri	11:54	5:41	-----	6:06	06:21	05:58	11:03a	2:49a	7:22p	6:57a	
3/12 Sat	12:16	6:29	12:41	6:54	06:19	06:00	11:55a	3:41a	8:13p	7:47a	
3/13 Sun	2:02	8:15	2:28	8:40	07:17	07:01	1:55p	5:25a	10:03p	9:38a	*
3/14 Mon	2:48	9:00	3:13	9:25	07:15	07:02	3:02p	6:01a	10:53p	10:28a	*
3/15 Tue	3:32	9:44	3:56	10:09	07:13	07:04	4:12p	6:31a	11:41p	11:17a	*

Major = 2 hours/Minor = 1 hour • Times are centered on the major/minor window

F=Full Moon N=New Moon Q=Quarter Moon > = Peak Activity

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Plan B works out Just Fine!

Hello friends,
Sometimes plans change and that is what happened for this week's outdoor excursion. I was supposed to be heading to Little Bay de Noc with Doug Cibulka and my stepson Travis Dushek for a four-day trip with the hopes of icing some big, prespawn walleye. The day before we were to leave my informants told me that deep snow on the ice and a very slow bite might want to make me alter my plan. At first, I was super bummed, then I had a brain storm and decided to head back to the backwaters off the Mississippi River near Buffalo City for some quality northern pike fishing.

Friday, February 25th
High 35, low 25
Doug would join us early Saturday morning. Today Trav and I had the big job of making four, three Otter Sled trips with my Polaris 550 snow machine. This would once again be a learning trip for me and today it would be in the way of watching Travis, and eventually Doug used what is called the Finicky Fooler which is a rig that allows you to use a spinning rod with your bail open. When you have a fish take your minnow a flag is tripped, and the fish is able to take your bait without feeling resistance. I ended up buying one from Travis at the end of the trip and let me tell you, these guys were fish catching machines with the Finicky Fooler, catching both perch and gators.

After we got camp-built Travis put on a fish catching marathon and I kind of sucked as I just was not on top of my game.
Saturday, February 26th
High 37, low 29
Doug joined our campaign today and the three of us would spend every day from dawn to dark outside fishing and did we catch the gators and perch. I finally put my fish catching hat on and did very well today with my big fish of the day being a 33-inch northern pike that would have weighed a good 11-pounds. Doug and Travis were working the perch and gators and these guys put on quite the show with both tip ups and Finicky Foolers. A couple of interesting subjects, by the time this four-day trip was over all of us had intense sunburns on our faces like I have never

seen before. All of us swelled up like a pumpkin and in all of my years on the ice I have never witnessed sunburns so extreme.
Another interesting story is that neither Doug or I had purchased our shiners or rosey reds in the Buffalo City and we should have. Doug ordered two dozen shiners and was given 20. I ordered two dozen at a different place near Necedah and had the same luck. Generally, bait shops give you two to five extras and this really set us back as we were having a ton of action.

My cure for this dilemma was to put a rosey red on a #10 treble hook with a dead shiner and it saved shiners and kicked but on the gators. Long story short, if you are selling shiners charge more and give extra. The word gets out that you are a tight wad and people will buy bait somewhere else.
We had a major camp with three insulated Eskimo shacks and at night we stayed up until 1:30 cooked a great meal and laughed a lot. Doug and I grew up together and Travis is also quite skilled at pegging out the fun meter.

Sunday, February 27th
High 43, low 26
Doug and I got to watch Travis catch a 33-inch gator on his jig pole today and I was able to watch both of these guys do very well on both of our targeted species, we were definitely running low on shiners. I honestly believe that the dead shiner/rosey red combo was the hot ticket and once again tonight it was a fine meal in the shack and 1:30 was the be-witching hour.

The following morning the big job of breaking camp took place, and the last fish of the trip was a dandy. I had a flag and when I got to it most of the line was off the spool and I soon realized that I had a big, fat, pigasaurus on the other end. I love fighting big gators and this was what I was after. When all was said and done, I iced and then released a 35-inch northern pike that seemed to be as big around as it was long.
On this adventure, we were either laughing, catching fish or both!
Sunset



The Three Amigos at the end of a great trip!



This gator caught by Mark Walters was a true PIGASAURUS!

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Tournament Champs!



The Barron/Chetek/Cumberland co-op PeeWee (U12) team finished the season on a high note, winning the B bracket of a Rhinelander tournament held Friday-Sunday, Feb. 25-27. The Grizzlies defeated Washington County 7-3 and Oregon, Wis., 7-3, both on Saturday. BCC dominated play for most of the championship game on Sunday afternoon, posting a 5-1 win over Janesville. Pictured are: row one (from left), Rock West, Austin Hornstein, Mason Fick, Oscar Severson, Braydon Roberts, Jack Manor, Olivia Holzman-Birne; row two, Elijah Jain, Coach Shane Lehmann, Logan Charron, Dawson Brown, Max Douglas, Gavin Lehmann, Landry Bell, Tucker Gronski, coach Drew Brown, Lilya Olson and coach Willie Manor. Photo courtesy Barron News Shield

DNR To End Online Hunter Education Option For Students Under Age 18

Students Age 18+ Still Eligible For Online Course

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced the temporary all-online hunter education course option will end at midnight on Sunday, March 20, 2022, for those under 18-years-old.

Hunter education students aged 18 and older will continue to have the online course as a hunter education option.

The DNR temporarily offered the all-online hunter education option to all to help protect the public and staff from the spread of COVID-19. Following the updated guidance from state and federal health agencies, the DNR is returning to the in-person course for the under 18 group.

Class Option Timeline: Finish by March 20

Students under the age of 18 enrolled in the all-online course will have through March 20 to complete the course. Those over age 18 may continue to utilize the online course.

Students of all ages will

have the following two course options available:
Internet Field Day:

This training allows you to complete some of your training online and then attend one day of training with a certified instructor. This class is a good fit for a person that has handled firearms or is going to be hunting with someone that has more experience to help them build upon their hunting skills. During this class, there are 4-6 hours of firearm handling opportunities. All age groups are welcome.

Traditional Class:
This training offers a more hands-on approach to working with a certified instructor over a few days. Most students and families enjoy this option because they can do it in their community. This option provides students with opportunities to handle hunting equipment, learn about safe hunting practices, shooting and many other topics. In-person feedback from instructors also enhances student-learning. All age groups are

welcome.

Hunter Education All Online Program (Ages 18+):

This training allows any person age 18 years and older to complete all hunter education online. The student spends multiple hours online studying, completing modules and passing a final exam to become certified. This option is a great fit for adults who have a connection/mentorship within the shooting sports to help establish and strengthen their skills and lessons learned virtually.

Safety Protocols For In-Person Classes

The DNR remains firmly committed to the health and safety of recreational safety course instructors and students. The department receives the most up-to-date information and will continue to adjust course operations if conditions change.

The DNR encourages the following safety protocols for all in-person classes:

- Social distancing of 6 feet between participants
- Class sizes may be capped to accommodate so-

cial distancing.

- Face coverings are encouraged to use indoors and/or follow local guidelines that may be in place.
- Availability and use of hand sanitizer to include sanitizing class equipment.

- Outdoor class instruction where possible.

Enroll in a hunter safety course now as classes will start to fill up with spring hunting seasons right around the corner.

More than 20,000 people take hunter education courses in Wisconsin each year. Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1973 is required to have a hunter education certification to purchase a hunting license, unless hunting under the Mentored Hunting Law.

Before enrolling in any course, interested students must first obtain a Wisconsin Customer ID number through Go Wild, the DNR's online license portal.

All course options, links to enroll and cost information are outlined on the DNR's safety education webpage.

Sports Look Back, March 11, 1992

Two wins and a loss equal a second place state class "C" finish for the Cumberland High School hockey team. The team opened with two convincing wins at the tournament in Superior and then lost in the finals to the team from Superior.

West Madison

The Islanders opened against West Madison and had no troubles at all as they swept a 10-2 victory. This one was over early as the locals scored four times in the first period, twice more in the second period, and four more times in the final period. West Madison got on the board with two goals in the second period. Cumberland launched 39 shots on the West Madison goalie.

Kevin Zappa was the big scorer for the locals as he punched the nets four times. Tom Bayerle had two goals, and Nathan Kuenkel, Ryan Johnson, Jamie Schafer and Bill Breeden each scored single goals. Assists went to Kuenkel, Dan Wackerfuss, Johnson, Dave Riebe, Schafer and Corey Jacobs.

Al Breeden had 12 saves for the win. Officials called six penalties on West Madison, all minors, for 12 minutes and four penalties on the Islanders, three minors and one major, for 16 minutes.

Sauk Prairie

The Islanders rolled into the finals with a 7-2 win over Sauk Prairie. Again this one was over early as the Islanders scored twice in the first period, three more in the second period, and finished off with two goals in the third period. Sauk Prairie scored single goals in both the second and third periods.

Al Breeden, again in the nets, stopped 19 shots for the victory. The Islanders again showed a productive offense as they hit seven goals on just 21 shots.

There was balanced scoring for the Islanders. Tom Bayerle got two goals, Dan

Wackerfuss, Dave Riebe, Nathan Kuenkel, Bill Breeden and Jeff Anderson each scored single goals. Assists were credited to Kevin Zappa, Josh Turner, Jamie Schafer, Ryan Johnson and Tom Bayerle.

Officials whistles were busy in this game as Sauk Prairie was hit with 11 penalties, nine minors and two majors, for 38 minutes. The locals were whistled for 12 penalties, all minors, for 24 minutes.

Superior

The Superior Mariners took a page out of the Islanders book and put the game away early as they raced to a 3-0 and 4-1 first period bulge. They scored once in the second period to make the final score 5-1. Superior, in fact, got on the board on their first shot with only 12 seconds gone in the period.

This was a game that rarely saw five on five hockey as the officials whistles were busy. Between the two teams they whistled 35 penalties for a total time of one hour and 37 minutes. Officials caught Superior 20 times, 19 minors and one major for a total of 48 minutes. The Islanders also received the whistle frequently as they were called for 15 penalties, 12 minors and 3 majors, for a total of 49 minutes.

The Islanders had plenty of opportunities as they pumped 27 shots at the Superior net. In the first period, despite being behind at the end of the period 4-1, they were ahead in shots 13-12. For the game they out-shot Superior 27-25.

The only goal for the Islanders came on a pretty feed from Jeff Anderson. He hit Tom Bayerle in the slot and Bayerle gave Mike Lancour, the Superior goalie, no chance to make a save. After that, Lancour was unbeatable for the Mariners as they turned aside every Islander thrust.

Non Emergency Phone Numbers:

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Barron County Sheriff 537-3106

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Emergency

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Training!



The Cumberland Fire Department recently completed a 24-hour training course on confined space rescue operations.



On Saturday, March 5, U8 teams from Cumberland, Barron, Amery, Rice Lake, and Burnett met at the Barron Ice Arena for a day of hockey. The U8 teams played tournament style, with the Cumberland kids finishing in 4th place. The U6 teams played regular scrimmages and skated until they couldn't skate anymore. This was the last event of the year for Cumberland.



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Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Members of the Barronett Buddies giant ski team were very happy to be racing at the Birkie again this year. Joan Stetler said that team members, Rick Stetler, Tom and Audrey Cusick, Bill and Debbie Carothers and Tom Weston didn't come in first place, but they weren't last either. Joan also said that they think that if they get to the finish line without falling or getting hurt, they consider it quite an accomplishment. They were not the youngest people competing, but they did hold their own against the competition. Joan Stetler, Julie Weston and Bill Carothers' brothers from Edgerton were among the cheering section. They always have lots of fun at the Birkie, and that's what it's all about.

Laurali Lauritson and her children, Dakota, Trace and Haley, had a fantastic, fun-filled weekend in the Wisconsin Dells. They stayed from Friday until Monday at Mount Olympus Water Park and Resort. They had fun at the water park, the arcade and the amusement park. They also toured a Transformers' Museum and saw giant toys made from auto parts. They went snow-boarding and skiing – Dakota was a first-time snowboarder and skier, and it was also his first time on a chair lift. His first question as the lift took off was, "Where are the seat belts?" When he was told that there were none, he seemed ready to get off the lift – but it was too late. He would have had a long jump at that point.

The Lauritson family also found two restaurants that they thought were great – Pizza Pub and D-Lux Burger. Laurali said that they hope to go back again soon.

Our new neighbors, Tom and Henry Shaffer, along with several other Shell Lake High School wrestling coaches and former coaches, traveled to Madison last weekend to attend the State Wrestling Championship

at Kohl Center. Tom said that Northwestern Wisconsin was well represented – There were wrestlers from Cumberland, Cameron and St. Croix Falls who did very well. One young man from Cameron and one young man from St. Croix Falls have taken the State Championship four times. Impressive!

Tom and Henry traveled with seven members of the Shell Lake Wrestling Team and Coaches Jake Naessen and Lucas Hagberg and former Coaches Paul Nagloski and Jim Campbell. Shell Lake did not have wrestlers competing in the meets, but the Shell Lake contingent was there cheering for the wrestlers from this area.

Tom's wife, Amanda, did not travel to Madison with them. She opted to stay home and bask in the peace and quiet with the guys gone.

Jim and Wrigley Marsh and a few friends traveled to Madison last weekend to cheer on the Rice Lake Hockey team at the State finals. Jim said that they had a great time hanging out with the other guys and cheering on the Rice Lake team.

Duane and I are in Florida this week, visiting with Mike and Tina Schmitt, Jim Copus and family, and, hopefully, Julie Pabst and family. I am looking forward to seeing Julie again after forty years. She was a file clerk during the summers that I worked for the Felhaber Law Firm in St. Paul, and we became friends. I'll let you know next week how our visit went, and if she thinks that I am old now.

Remember, there are soup and sandwich suppers at Barronett Lutheran at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesdays before the Lenten service. We hope you can join us for the suppers and services.

That's about all I know from Barronett this week. See you next time.

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Senior Dining

• **Thurs, Mar. 10th:** Hawaiian Ham, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Steamed Broccoli, Assorted Bread, Lemon Bar.

• **Fri, Mar. 11th:** Creamy Potato & Vegetable Soup, North Country Cheese Plate w/ Fruit & Crackers, Cranberry Wild Rice Bread, Almond Bar.

• **Mon, Mar. 14th:** Boiled Kielbasa, Homemade Mac & Cheese, Seasoned Broccoli, Assorted Bread, Chilled Pears.

• **Tues, Mar. 15th:** Creamy Spinach Artichoke Chicken, Steamed Rice, Green Beans, Assorted Bread, Cranberry Dessert.

• **Wed, Mar. 16th:** Pulled Pork on a Whole Wheat Bun, Baked Beans, Creamy Coleslaw, Fruited Gelatin Dessert.

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

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OBITUARIES



Wayne A. Erickson, Wayne Alfred Erickson, 75, of Turtle Lake died Friday, March 4, 2022, at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. He was born October 17, 1946, in Turtle Lake, WI to Alfred and Leona (Strenke) Erickson. After school, Wayne enlisted into the U.S. Army and served in Vietnam and Germany. He was married in Watertown, SD on May 24, 1971, to Joyce Erickson who preceded him in death on April 28, 2007. Wayne was a 3M employee for most of his career and worked there until his retirement. He was an avid outdoorsman; he spent many years camping with his family, hunting, and fishing. He was a true Packer Fan! He is survived by three sons, Thomas (Misty) Erickson of Bonduel, Zachary Erickson of Amery, and Leighton (Mackenzie Hughes) Erickson of River Falls; one daughter, Jasmine (Tim) Schneider of Gilmanton; three grandchildren: Jordan, Jaylin, and Eleanor; four sisters: Darlene Sebens of Cumberland, Sharon Pearson of Frederick, Beverly (Rob) Davis of Cameron, and Brenda (Chuck) Ofelt of Turtle Lake; sister-in-law: Ginger (Dave) Croteau; brothers-in-law, Dave (Vicki) Labbe, and Dan (Deb) Labbe; nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends. Wayne was preceded in death by his wife, Joyce, son, James; brothers-in-law: Tom Labbe, Richard Sebens, Ronnie Pearson. Funeral services were held at 1 PM Wednesday, March 9, 2022, at St. Anthony Catholic Parish Hall in Cumberland with Father Tom Thompson officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony Cemetery, Cumberland. Pallbearers are Tim Schneider, Chuck Ofelt, Jamie Sebens, Rick Sebens, Jason Sebens, and Brent Sellent. Honorary pallbearers are Jordan, Jaylin, Nicholas, and Eleanor. Military honors were accorded by Anderson-Thomson Post #98 American Legion, Cumberland. Following the burial there will be a lunch served at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland. Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

geous battle with Lewy Body Dementia. Tom was born in Spooner on March 1, 1947 to Lawrence and Roberta “Tiny” (Gilbert) Chido. He was raised in Spooner and graduated from Spooner High School in 1965. Tom attended Barron County Teachers College and UW River Falls. He was married to Mary Jill Novotny on June 7, 1968. They moved to Hudson and he taught at St. Patricks Catholic School from 1968-1973. In 1973 returned to Spooner to work in the family business, C&J Body Shop and took over ownership in 1978. Tom continued to operate the business with his sons, Tommy and Zeppi until his retirement in 2016. Tom was a member of the Lions Club and St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church. He was an avid fisherman, both in the summer and winter and going to Lake Superior. Tom loved to agate hunt in addition to mountain biking and participating in the Fire House 50. Tom will be remembered for being a loving husband,

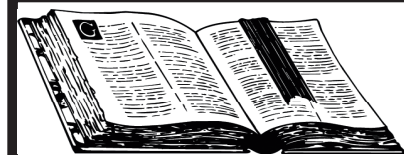
father and grandfather. He was a kind and gentle soul. He is survived by his wife, Mary Jill Novotny Chido of 53 years; two sons and daughter-in-law, Tommy & Vicki (Hedlund) Chido and Zeppi Chido; four grandchildren, Adrianna Jill, Michael Charles, Lauren Gianna and Allyana Kate; a sister and brother-in-law, Patti and Hub Haskins; five sisters-in-law, Karen Novotny, Sharon Novotny, Cheryll Holldorf, Rosanne and Mick Michaelsen and Trudy and Butch Lehman; numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lawrence and Tiny Chido; his special aunt, Carmel Chido; two brothers-in-law, Ron and Barry Novotny. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11AM Monday, July 18, 2022 at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church in Spooner. Visitation will be held for one hour prior to the service. A celebration of his life will be held at Round Man’s in Spooner on Monday, July 18, 2022 from 12:30 PM. Appleyard’s Home for

Funerals in Rice Lake is entrusted with the funeral arrangements. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Washburn County Humane Society or Faith In Action.

Clarence D. Goudy Clarence Daryl “Skip” Goudy, 82, of Cumberland, died Monday, March 7, 2022 at Woodstone Assisted Living in Rice Lake. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 AM Friday, March 11, 2022 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland with Pastor Ken Mandley officiating and burial at Lakeside Cemetery. Visitation will be 1 hour prior to the service. Complete obituary to follow next week.



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Church Directory



“God knows what we go through”

by Pastor Todd Ahneman
Barronett Lutheran Church

This time of year, many churches observe a time called Lent, a forty-day period leading to Holy Week (beginning with Palm Sunday, then on trough Easter Sunday).

The first Sunday in Lent we read of the Temptation of Jesus. I think it is good to remember there are many challenges in life, and sometimes it seems like problems may come at you from different directions, all at once. God knows what we go through, and has shown we can turn to his Son for understanding and guidance. We might stumble, but God does not. And, God is with us in our journey in life for the long haul, like Moses leading the people to the Promised Land.

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

Remember the wonderful feeling of being hugged by your mom when you were small? Or being in the caring arms of your spouse? Remember the joy it brought in your life?

The love of God is even greater than we have known. The apostle Paul explained God’s special type of love in **1 Corinthians 13: ‘Love (agape) is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It does not dishonor others, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails.” (NIV)**

Know you are loved. Count your blessings. Feel the joy of being welcomed as children of God. You can be thankful, and show it to others: our family, our friends, and community, by becoming more forgiving and helpful, especially to those in need.

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OBITUARIES



Steven C. Schneider
Steven Carl Schneider, 61, of Cumberland passed away, Thursday March 3, 2022. He was born May 13, 1960 in Cumberland, WI to Earl and Jennie (Lindemann) Schneider. Steve graduated from high school in 1978 and then attended UW Eau Claire.

Following his graduation from UWEC, he went on to attend Pharmacy School at UW Madison where he graduated in 1985. After his internship in Viroqua, Steve returned to Cumberland in 1986 and took over the family business, Schneider Pharmacy. Steve retired in the fall of 2017, after serving the community for 31 years.

He was married in Cumberland on October 17, 1998, to the love of his life, Laura White.

When Steve was not working or serving his community he enjoyed spending his time

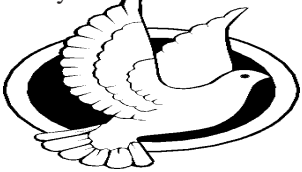
gardening, pontooning, ice fishing, and the camaraderie of deer season. He loved the Fourth of July and especially fireworks. Steve also loved Rutabaga Festival and handing out balloons before the parade. His greatest joy was the day his daughter Brooke was born.

Steve was a kind and generous person who was a friend to all, and was loved by all who knew him. He will be deeply missed.

He is survived by his wife, Laura Schneider of Cumberland; children: Adam (Heather) Holmes and Kerri (Jillian) Dudley-Holmes; granddaughter: Taylor; grandson, Jackson; great granddaughter, Amelia; two sisters, Carol (Robert) Fish of St. Joseph, MN, and Debra (Tom) Goldsmith of Cumberland; sister-in-law, Sandy Hansen of Turtle Lake; many nieces, nephews, and other dear family and friends. Steve was preceded in death by his daughter, Brooke; parents; and brother, Dennis.

A private burial will be in St. Anthony Cemetery.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



LETTERS Editor

members, administrators, teachers, and support staff who have done their very best to help students academically, socially, and emotionally to maintain life in as normal a way as possible.

We've come to a few conclusions. First, running a public school is more complex than many people would ever imagine. There are guidelines at the local, state, and federal levels. There is a lot going on, and there is no one issue that the district can get bogged down on while other items get left on the back burner. Second, the administrators and employees who regularly report to the board members are enthusiastic about their jobs and have a true love of working with our kids. Third, it is very apparent that the five board members are interested and have a very good grasp of the vast assortment of topics covered. Lastly, the board has developed and maintained an excellent work-

ing relationship with the administration and staff.

It certainly hasn't been an easy time to be in public service, and this includes school board service. Public service, especially on pretty much a volunteer basis, is usually a thankless duty, but individuals know that going into it. We give a lot of credit to our school board members for the district's many successes. We are happy to hear that two incumbent Cumberland School Board members, Dr. Stone and Mrs. Gideo, are seeking reelection on April 5th and at a time like the present, we truly respect them for that. Both candidates are terrific team players whose work ethic, experience, and dedication are very evident, and these qualities, in our opinion, are invaluable to the Cumberland School District and especially to the district's students.

**John and Nancy
Garibaldi**

Supporting Stone and Gideo for Re-election

To the Editor:

Mrs. Jonelle Gideo and Dr. Eric Stone have both proven themselves to be integral members of a very successful school board and I support them for reelection!

President Stone and Treasurer Gideo are fiscally responsible, forward thinking, and strategic planners. Under their leadership the Cumberland School District is currently almost entirely free of long term debt. All promises made for the last successful referendum were kept, the mill rate was even lower than predicted, and all the funds generated for building upkeep and maintenance are in a fund awaiting utilization. This school board has also helped shepherd the district to self-insurance, saving the district and it's employee's considerable money.

This Board supports robust education for all children. The District's philosophy is that each child is uniquely different and focus is on individual progress and growth. At the same time their academic record is enviable. Prior to COVID19 the district was consistently exceeding expectations on the DPI Report Card, and in the most recent report, 100% of the schools in the Cumberland district either met or exceeded expectations. The District has completed 318 consecutive days of in person learning since September 2020 (only broken by a recent blizzard) due to successful efforts by this school board and administration to create and implement plans to keep kids and staff safe and in school during the

pandemic.

Jonelle and Eric have each had three children educated in the Cumberland School System. They believe in public education for the common good, a basic cornerstone of democracy. A public school is the heart of it's community and the building block of our country. By enrolling their own children in the system they were contributing their attention, financial resources and most precious resource, their children, to the greater good, that in turn benefits all of the children in the community.

As a retired Cumberland School teacher, I still talk with several current teachers who feel the way I do. We are NOT average! Like most, these teachers are proud of their school and their students, a pride reinforced by school board members who believe in them. I also talked with Jonelle, who expressed eagerness to maintain their great working relationship with the staff, accomplish the board's long-term goals, and to continue to be a bridge between the community and schools.

President Eric Stone and Treasurer Jonelle Gideo demonstrate the knowledge, experience and dedication to work successfully with our school's administration and educators towards continued success in promoting policies and resources to promote achievement for all of our students. Vote for them on April 5th!

**Sincerely,
Chris Hopkins Hile**



PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE OF MEETING SAND LAKE MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

Sat, March 12, 2022 • 10AM
Maple Plain Town Hall

Agenda

Call to order – Tom
Homeowner Forum – SLMD members
Approve Previous Minutes - Pat
Ratify Boating Ordinance
Regulating Activities on the Waters of Sand Lake - Pat
Ratifications – Pat
Treasurer's Report – Jane
Aquatic Invasive Species – Teresa
Grants – Teresa
CBCW – John
Soundings/Web Site – John
Buoys – Tom
Facebook – Tom
New Business – Board
Spring Meeting - Board
Adjourn - Board

**John Roberts
Sand Lake**

Management District
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Hospital Utility Extension Lift Station #16 Cumberland, WI

Bid Opening: 11:00 a.m., Thursday, March 24, 2022

The City of Cumberland, hereinafter referred to as the Owner, will receive and accept bids for the construction of the Hospital Utility Extension Lift Station #16 through QuestCDN.com by the online electronic bid service or by sealed bids at the office of CBS Squared, Inc. at 770 Technology Way, Suite 1A, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729 until March 24, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. local time. Bids received will be downloaded/opened and publicly read aloud at CBS Squared, Inc., 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729, at that time.

The project consists of providing all labor and material for the construction of a sanitary sewer lift station and associated work.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form. Bids shall be on the forms provided for that purpose and per the Contract Documents prepared by CBS Squared Inc. identified as "Hospital Utility Extension Lift Station #16".

A pre-bid conference will not be held.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: CBS Squared, Inc. located at 770 Technology Way, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. Contact person is: Jeff Wolford, 920.621.0296, jwolford@cbssquaredinc.com.

No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, payable to the Owner as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 15 days after the award of the contract. The certified check or bid bond will be returned to the bidder in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to retain the deposits of the three (3) lowest bidders for a period not to exceed 60 days after the date and time set for the opening of bids.

Bidders must submit a Bidders Proof of Responsibility in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bidders will be required to provide performance and payment bonds of 100 percent of bid amount.

Digital image copies of the Bidding Documents are available at <http://www.cbssquaredinc.com> for a fee of \$45. Documents may be downloaded by first selecting BIDDING from the menu tab, then selecting this project from the CBS SQUARED CURRENT BID INFORMATION link and by entering eBidDoc™ Number 8150056 on the SEARCH PROJECTS page. For assistance and free membership registration, contact QuestCDN at 952.233.1632 or info@questcdn.com. Paper copies of the Bidding Documents will be available at CBS Squared, Inc., 770 Technology Way, Suite 1A, Chippewa Falls, WI 54729 for a fee of \$1,500. Please notify Kristi Lentz at CBS Squared, Inc. prior to picking up bid documents, at 715.861.2239.

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Section 746 of Title VII of the Consolidated Appropriations Act of 2017 (Division A - Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 2017) and subsequent statutes mandating domestic preference applies an American Iron and Steel requirement to this project. All listed iron and steel products used in this project must be produced in the United States. The term "iron and steel products" means the following products made primarily of iron or steel: lined or unlined pipes and fittings, manhole covers and other municipal castings, hydrants, tanks, flanges, pipe clamps and restraints, valves, structural steel, reinforced precast concrete, and construction materials. The following waivers apply to this Contract: De Minimis, Minor Components, Pig iron and direct reduced iron, and project specific waivers: TBD.

The Owner encourages DBE's, MBEs, WBEs, and SBRAs to submit Bid proposals.

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NOTICE

TOWN OF CUMBERLAND
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the regular monthly board meeting for the Town of Cumberland will be held Monday, March 14, 2022, 6:00 p.m. in the Town Hall (902 20th Avenue). The Hall is accessible to all persons. The agenda will be posted at least 24 hours before the meeting.

Holly Nyhus, Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Location and Hours of Polling Places

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Municipality, Polling Site, Wards & Contact Information:

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Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk, 715-529-2741;
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Town of Crystal Lake Ward 1

Town Hall, 1876 Hwy. 63, Comstock, WI 54826
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Town of Cumberland Wards 1

Town Hall, 902 20th Avenue, Cumberland, WI 54829
Holly Nyhus, Clerk, 715-357-6154;
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Town of Lakeland Wards 1-2

Town Hall, 791 29 11/16th Ave., Barronett, WI 54813
Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk, 715-822-2775;
PO Box 28, Barronett, WI 54813
Office hours: by appointment

City of Cumberland Wards 1-4

City Hall, 950 1st Ave, Cumberland, WI 54829
Kimberly Rieper, City Clerk-Treasurer,
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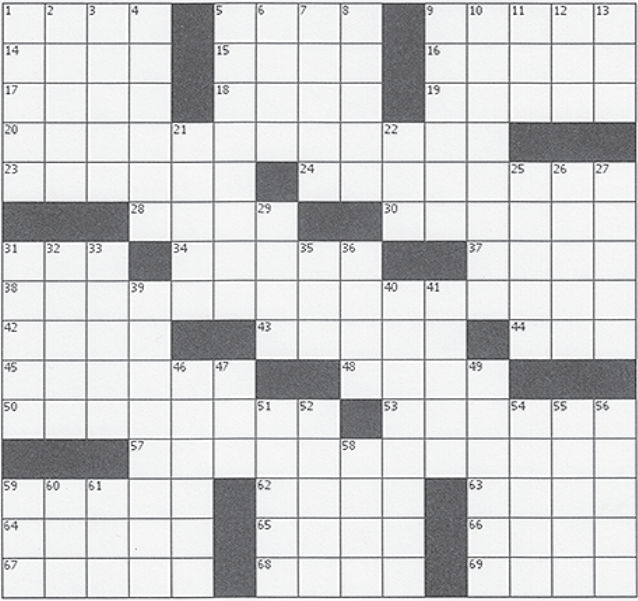
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Sudoku Puzzle #4149-M

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Across

1. Dare into doing
5. Flightless bird
9. Backup strategy
14. "To Sir With Love" singer
15. Sandwich notable?
16. Country singer Tucker
17. "Come ---! The water's fine"
18. Plumbing problem
19. Sat tight
20. University thug?
23. Mother of Calcutta
24. Partied down
28. Jock TV
30. Shea and Arthur Ashe
31. The Buckeyes, for short
34. Disney's middle name
37. "Let's get crackin'!"
38. Storage of angling gear?
42. "Dedicated to the --- Love"
43. Remove the stubble
44. Half an African fly
45. More puffed up
48. Eliot's "Adam ---"
50. Cloths by the sink
53. Supplies with more munitions
57. Case against a firm?
59. Censoring sound
62. Clueless
63. Sting operation
64. Get a bead on
65. The skinny
66. Priest of the East
67. Grads
68. Per
69. Settled down

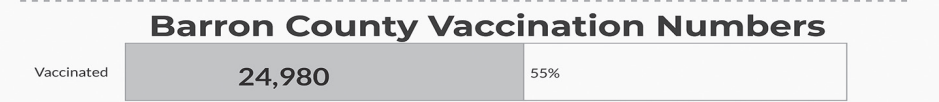
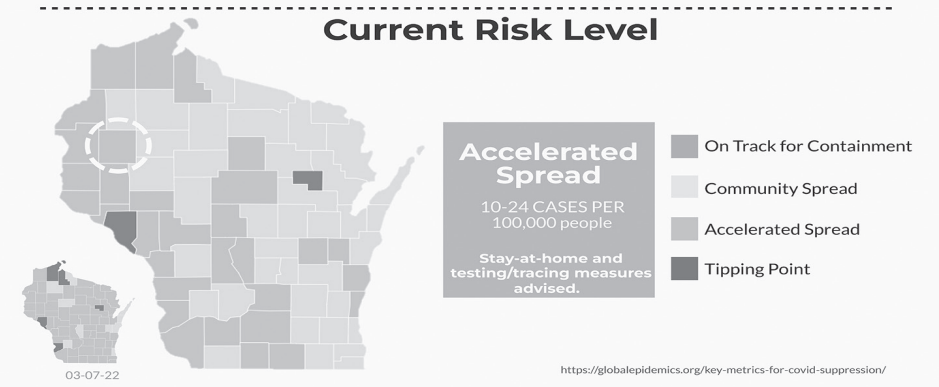


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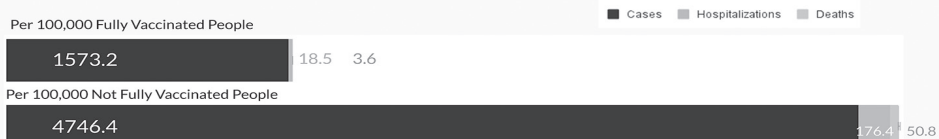
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2. Pound part
3. "Are you calling me ---?"
4. Crocodile of Australia?
5. Rhode Island's state tree
6. Mata ---
7. Segal or Fromm
8. Omega's opposite
9. JFK's vessel
10. Easygoing
11. In addition
12. "Bill ---, the Science Guy"
13. Michael Jackson hit
21. Ruhr valley city
22. "--- bodkins!"
25. Word on a ticket
26. Pride members
27. Jessica of "Tootsie"
29. Louse eggs
31. From way back
32. Moses' mountain
33. Internet surfers
35. Flame proof?
36. Wild try
39. Nighttime driver's selection
40. Go beyond
41. Hands over
46. Spews lava
47. --- Tafari (Haile Selassie, originally)
49. California section
51. Comedienne Radner
52. Do detective work
54. Part of RFD
55. Home of the Heat
56. March 17 honoree, briefly
58. The NHL's Phil, familiarly
59. Ewe said it
60. Like Abner
61. Flightless bird

BARRON COUNTY COVID-19

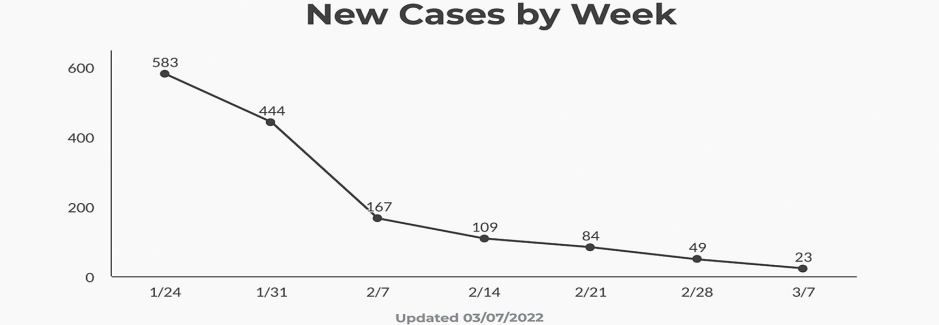
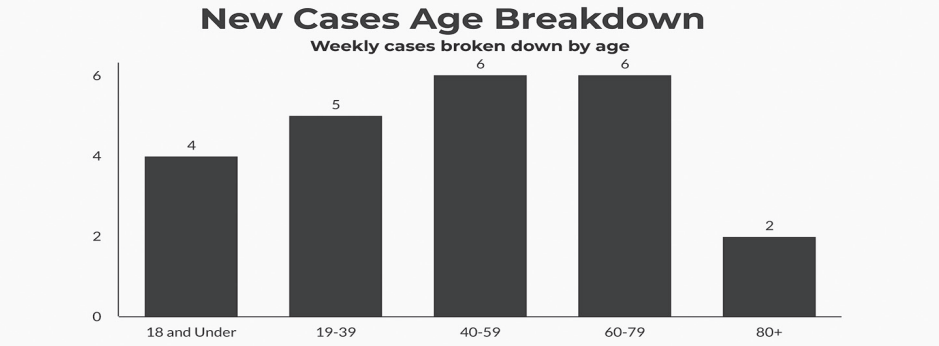
Public Health COVID-19 Response
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COVID-19 Cases, Hospitalizations, and Deaths among fully vaccinated/not fully vaccinated people in Wisconsin in December 2021



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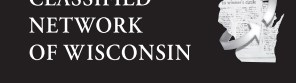
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Deputy Director of External Affairs at Governor Evers Office, Wenona Wolf (above), presented the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library with a Certificate of Commendation to Robert Ankarlo, Director. The Certificate of Commendation honoring the library from Gov. Tony Evers states, “ I extend my personal thanks to the Thomas St. Angelo Public Library for its countless contributions to the Cumberland community and for serving as a bold example for public libraries everywhere.”

Generous Gift



Cumberland resident Tanner Grant, presents Fire Chief Barry Kuenkel with a \$750 donation from Northwoods Lumber of Webster to be used for the community storm shelter project. Thanks to Northwoods Lumber for their generous support.

Scam Alert...

org or give.org.

Use caution with any charities that have popped up since the invasion began. Research who will administer the funds, how they will be used, and if donations are tax-deductible.

Be leery of high-pressure pitches, and requests to wire money.

Avoid donating cash or wiring money to people or organizations you don't know.

If you are donating via a public fundraising website (often called “crowd-funding”), review the site’s safety and security policies before making a payment. While these sites typically have a number of safeguards in place for users, understand that there is no way to guarantee that the information posted is completely accurate or truthful.

If you question the legitimacy of a charity, seek out contact information for the operation rather than using the contact information provided in the pitch or search listing.

Under Wisconsin state law, most organizations soliciting for charitable donations must register and file an annual report with the DFI. To check if a charity is registered, visit the DFI website, email: DFICharitableOrgs@dfi.wisconsin.gov, or call: (608) 267-1711.

For additional information or to file a complaint, visit the DATCP’s Consumer Protection Bureau here, send an e-mail to DATCPHotline@wisconsin.gov, or call the Wisconsin Consumer Protection Hotline toll-free at 1-800-422-7128.



Sons of the American Legion Squadron Leader Joe Goldsmith (left) presents a check for \$3,702 to Dennis Free representing American Legion Post 98. The check represents the proceeds from the SAL’s Indoor Ice Fishing Contest held on Saturday December 11th at the Legion Hall.

2022 Virtual Barnebirkie!



The Almena Montessori and Elementary Schools held the second annual Virtual Barnebirkie event on Friday, February 25th by the Village Shop in Almena. This year had the perfect weather for the event that culminates a six week long program which teaches the kids how to cross country ski. A great day! Pictured is the starting line. Left: The Finish line! Where every kid gets a medal!



Celebrating Music in our schools!



March is Music in Our Schools Month. To celebrate this, the Middle and High School Music Departments hold an annual combined concert featuring various groups. This year’s program featured the Middle School Band, HS Concert Choir, Jazz Band, and (pictured above) the HS Chamber Choir.

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NOMINATION FOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

In preparation for the Annual Cumberland Chamber of Commerce Dinner, to be held April 12, 2022 at the The 5 O’Clock Club, we are asking for nominations for Citizen(s) of the Year that will be one of the highlights of the annual dinner.

Since 1968 the chamber has recognized a member of the community as Citizen of the Year for their good deeds and community spirit. The recipients have one thing in common- they have made Cumberland a better place to live. If you know of a highly suitable individual or couple that you would like to nominate for our annual Citizen(s) of the Year, please submit your nomination letter to the Chamber office, or by mail, no later than **Monday, March 21, 2022.**

Letters received after the deadline will not be considered.

How do you choose a Citizen of the Year? Look around for that silent hero. A Citizen of the Year is a person determined to make our community a better place to live, they could be a representative of the area whose purpose is to help others, have Community involvements, ambitions, accomplishments, unique talents, or one who promotes volunteerism.

When making your nomination letters, please include the following:

- Your Name, address, and phone number.
- Nominees name, address and phone number, reasons why you would endorse them.

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