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1999 "John Doe" Case Resolved

The Burnett County Sheriff's Office has issued the following press release regarding a "John Doe" identification.

On February 8, 1999, a white male, identified by friends as 54 year old John Lehmann, died in the Town of Lincoln, Burnett County.

An autopsy was performed by Midwest Medical Examiners. His manner of death had been deemed natural with no signs of foul play. It was later learned that the decedent was living under an assumed name.

On May 1, 2020, the Burnett County Medical Examiner requested assistance with the identification of the deceased male and those efforts have been ongoing with the assistance of the John Doe Project, Midwest Medical Examiners, The Burnett County Medical Examiner's Office, The Wisconsin Department of Justice, The FBI, The US Department of Veterans Affairs Police Service, NAMUUS, The Las Vegas Police Department and the Wisconsin State Crime Lab.

We are relieved to announce that John Doe has been identified as Robert J. Pearson. Pearson is survived by his brother who has been notified of his death.

Man Wanted for Homicide in Polk County Arrested in Minnesota

The Osceola Police Department and the Polk County Sheriff's Office earlier this week were asking for the public's help locating a man wanted for a homicide in Polk county.

The Osceola and Polk County Sheriff's Office put out a joint press release.

The Press release says the Osceola and Polk County Sheriff's Office are investigating a homicide that occurred at 200 Seminole Ave in the Village of Osceola on Wednesday, March 9, 2022.

At approximately 5:22 pm, the Osceola Fire Department was dispatched to a trailer home fire at lot #11. The Osceola Fire Department and the Polk County Sheriff's Office responded.

After the fire was extinguished, a deceased male, identified as Scott Zitzow, 63, from Stacy, MN., was located inside.

The circumstances that resulted in the death of the victim have been declared a homicide.

An arrest warrant was issued for Joseph P. Hadro, age 44.

Hadro was not known to have a permanent address and had acquaintances and connections to Polk County, and the east metro area of MN. Hadro was believed to be armed and was considered dangerous.

Hadro was arrested on Monday, March 14th and is in custody. Hadro was arrested in Anoka County, MN., without incident.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office and the Osceola Police Department thank both the Anoka and Chisago County Sheriff's Offices for their assistance in capturing this fugitive.

It's Time to Prepare for the Spring Election

Barron County Votes, a nonpartisan organization that promotes civic engagement, is encouraging all eligible citizens to prepare to vote in the April 5 Spring Election. Learn how to register, request an absentee ballot, and see who is on the ballot at www.MyVoteWI.gov.

Your April 5 ballot will include candidates for the Court of Appeals and/or Circuit Court judgeships as well as local nonpartisan races and referenda. Reviewing a sample ballot in advance allows you time to become a more informed voter.

Dates to remember for the Spring Election:

• Tuesday, March 15: Deadline for municipal clerks to mail absentee ballots to voters with valid requests on file.

• Wednesday, March 16: Deadline for citizens to register to vote by mail or online at www.MyVote.WI.gov.

• Tuesday, March 22: Clerks may begin to issue absentee ballots in-person at the clerk's office (otherwise known as early voting).

• Friday, April 1: The deadline to register to vote or to vote absentee in person at the municipal clerk's office.

• Tuesday, April 5: Election day. Polls are open 7 a.m. through 8 p.m. Deadline to register in person at the polls, to vote in person at the polls, or to deliver absentee ballot to the polls.

Your clerk's email address and phone number are available at www.MyVoteWI.gov.

If you have questions about voter registration, absentee ballots, state IDs, poll sites, voter eligibility, etcetera, email bcvotes2020@gmail.com. A volunteer, for example, can guide you through the information and processes at the MyVote site. Leave your email address or phone number and a BCV volunteer will get back to you.

Also, rides to the DMV or to the polls can be scheduled with a volunteer. Or, a BCV member could make arrangements to witness your absentee ballot.

Major Damage!



The CumberInd Fire Department was called out to the south west end of Staples Lake on Polk Barron Street for a fire at 9:50 pm on Wednesday, March 9th. The fire is believed to have started from an indoor wood stove. The home suffered severe damage including smoke and water damage. Thankfully there were no injuries associated with the fire. The Fire Department was also called out at 7:26 am Sunday, March 13th to an apartment fire located on the 1200 block of Superior Avenue . An electrical fire damaged some appliances and there was some smoke and other damages. Cumberland Police Officer Smith was the first person on scene and deployed several fire extinguishers helping to keep the damage to a minimum. There were no injuries.

The Island City a Century Ago; Cumberland in 1922

by Mark R. Fuller

The population of the United States stood at 110 million as the country and city welcomed another new year on January 1, 1922. The Green Bay Packers had just completed their fourth year of existence and their second year in the newly formed National Football League with a record of 4-3-3 under player/coach Curley Lambeau. Those driving to a game paid an average of 25 cents a gallon to make the trip to Green Bay, where a motel room could easily be found for under $3.00.

The average yearly salary for an American worker had just climbed over $3,100, while a first-class stamp cost two cents. Families would be introduced to a new magazine, Reader's Digest, as the year progressed. The initial run was just 1,500, but it soon grew into one of the best-selling magazines in the United States.

Among the biggest stories one read about in the National news was the formation of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which included Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and the Transcaucasian Republic of Armenia, Azerbaijan, Republic and Georgia. One could not have imagined at that time the troubles that would come from that union a century later.

Locally, the Advocate played a critical role in helping keep the citizens informed of the opportunities within city. The January 7 edition told residents of upcoming Saturday afternoon matinees, which was to become a regular addition at the Isle Theatre. It would begin with a Tom Mix picture, "The Big Town Round-up," three days after the year's initial paper. The cost for an adult was 30 cents, while kids could get in for a dime.

An advertisement provided information on how to purchase a Willys-Knight automobile for the low cost of $1875. Produced by the Willys-Overland Company of Toledo, Ohio, the car would be part of Americana from 1914 to 1933. Finally, two additional articles in the paper told of our country's declining Tuberculosis death totals, which had dropped to 2,217 in 1921, while another asked rural mail patrons to be patient for their delayed delivery as a snow storm had made the roads unpassable in the country.

That article was timely and prophetic, because within five weeks the worst winter storm of the season would, "wreck havoc" to the power lines in the area." This storm still stands out as one of the worst ice storms ever experienced in Wisconsin as ice accumulations of 1-2", with a few reports of 4", built up on trees, poles, and wires. Property damage would accumulate to a staggering $10 million in the state.

These storms would occasionally shut down the Omaha Passenger Trains that ran through Cumberland each day. There were three daily trains that carried passengers north and three more to the south. The first southern train left the city at 5:46 am, while the

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Much Appreciated Donation!



The United Fund of Cumberland made a generous donation of $8,800 to the Cumberland American Legion. The money was used to purchase two new stove/ovens and also a brand new beautiful three door beer cooler. Pictured are from left Sue Jacobson, head of the Womens Legion Auxilary,Tim and Mary DeFoe Cumberland United Fund Board members, Cumberland American Legion Post Commander Dennis Free and United F.und Board members Diane Thorp and Barb Muench.

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Card of Thanks

The family of Joanne Ranallo would like to thank everyone who reached out after her passing. The cards, memorials, flowers, calls, foods and texts were very much appreciated. We would like to send a special thank you to Dr. Alan Carlson and the Cumberland Healthcare and Dr. Jason Bydash and the specialty clinic for the special care she received over the years as well as Fr. Tom Thompson, Deacon Greg, Deacon Steve, and Laura Lindquist for the beautiful service, and to the Skinner Funeral Home for their assistance and patience.

The William Ranallo Family

Full moon hike on Ice Age Trail

Join the Superior Lobe chapter of the Ice Age Trail for a full moon snowshoe hike on Friday March 18 starting at 6 PM in Timberland at the CASTA lighted trail parking lot on Hwy H, ten miles NW of Cumberland from Hwy 63. 2992 3rd St., Barronett.

There will be 1.5 or 3 mile hikes offered. To register or for questions call or text Bob-715-761-1657. Email heldharbor@gmail.com or Sue- 612-723-0354- smgreenway1@gmail.com".

Non Emergency Phone Numbers: *Emergency*
Cumberland Police Dept. 822-2754
Barron County Sheriff 537-3106
Polk County Sheriff 485-8300
911

Thanks for reading The Advocate

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Open Friday 1-3 pm
1270 1st Ave. • Cumberland
with pre-made boxes and drive-thru distribution
Find us on Facebook at Cumberland Area Food Pantry
or call 715-822-2004 or 715-822-8609

Cumberland American Legion
Available to rent for
Weddings, Parties, Reunions, etc.
Hall • Bar • Kitchen
Can be decorated to fit your needs.
For More Info Contact
715-822-4121

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

Bowling for a Cure!
Club Cumberland
Tuesday, March 29th
$10 per person
2 game • 9 Pin Tournament
6 pm Registration • 6:30 pm Start
Prizes & Raffles!
All proceeds go to Barron County Pink Ribbon Advocacy

VOTE - TUESDAY - APRIL 5th
RE-ELECT
ERIC STONE
Cumberland School Board
Your support will be appreciated
Authorized & paid for by Eric Stone

School Lunch
Lunch menu includes assorted fresh vegetables, fresh fruit, and 1/2 pt. milk.
Mon, Mar. 21st: Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Peas, Pineapple.
Tue, Mar. 22nd: Nachos, Refried Beans, Brown Rice, Corn, Mandarin Oranges.
Wed, Mar. 23rd: Pasta & Red Sauce, Cheese Filled Breadsticks, Green Beans, Pears.
Thur, Mar. 24th: California Burger on a Whole Grain Bun, Sweet Poato Fries, Apple Sauce.
Fri, Mar. 25th: Cheese Pizza, Broccoli, Peaches.

The Spot
Thursday March 17th
Happy St. Patrick's Day!
Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner and All the Fixings!
$12
11:30 AM until close (or it's all gone!)

Happy St. Patricks Day!
Large Selection of Irish Whiskey & Irish Cream for St. Patty's Day!
Island Wines & More
Coors Light 18 pks $12.99
Nutrl Seltzer Variety Packs Sale $13.99
Wheatley Vodka 1.75 -Craft Distilled Sale $24.99
Miller, 64, High Life 12 pks
$4 Instant Rebate on 2!
7 Days a Week • 8am - 8 pm 715-822-4777

Freedom Revival
Free breakfast buffet for first 60 people!
March 19th • 9-11 am
Hear Keynote Speaker
Dr. David King
Restoring our freedoms
At Nezzy's Event Center
1345 2nd Ave • Cumberland
Event sponsored for concerned patriots of Cumberland area

VOTE • TUESDAY • APRIL 5th
Re-Elect Jonelle R. Gideo
to Cumberland School Board
Proud supporter of exceptional public education for ALL children.
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HAMMER BAR
715-822-4004
March 17th • 4-7 pm
Pot O'Gold Party!
Draw with Each Drink Purchased!
Chance to Win Free Drinks • Pull Tabs & Prizes!
Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner $13
includes Corned Beef , cabbage, potatoes, carrots & a roll
Thurs. March 17th • Noon to 6 pm or until sold out!

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Saturday, March 21st
4-8 pm • District Wide Parent Teacher Conferences

Tuesday, March 22nd
5 pm • Softball vs Boyceville • Islander Park*
6 pm • Monthly School Board Meeting • MS Commons
**Weather permitting*

Community Ed Offerings

Hike/Snowshoe Events 2021-22

Last One for this Season!• DATE CHANGE!
Start at10 am
Snowshoes avilable to borrow upon request!

• 3/19/22 Public Land near Little Sand -- Pam Baker
Social Distancing - Good Exercise - Fun for all
Little Sand Lake Public Boat Landing - from Cumberland: North on Hwy 63, left on Hwy H (4th St), left on 26th Ave, travel past the golf course road (3/14 - 5th St) The road is now 25 3/4 and 26th Ave, left on 3rd Street to the public boat landing - Parking lot on the left. (This hike will be in the wooded public land by the lake.) No charge, but a free-will offering will be taken and donated to the host-site if applicable. Questions or concerns? Please contact: Susan Bridger CCE Director, sbrid@csdmail.com, 715-822-5121 ext. 403

BEYOND BARRE+TRX

New Exercise Class Offering with Instructor Tirzah Zipperer
5 week session March 2-March 30
Wednesday Evenings 5:30-6:30 PM • MS Gym
Cost: $35 for all 5 classes or $7 a class
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.

DIY DOG GROOMING MADE EASY

Mondays • March 21- 28 & April 4-11-18 • 6:30 pm
Cumberland Elementary School Commons
Cost: $65
First 4 weeks owners only • last week your dog is invited
Instructor Colette Hermann has been grooming dogs since 2005 and has worked at numerous places in our area. At this time she owns her own dog-grooming business in Cumberland. She enjoys sharing her expertise and generally learns more from the experience herself—a win-win! For less than the cost of one visit to the groomers join us for 5 weeks of instruction when you will learn every aspect of a good groom: Bathing Tips and Tricks (skin conditions as well!); Ear Care; Brushing and DeMatting; Clipping the Coat; How to properly handle and restrain during grooming; Nail Trimming & More! Limited space for this great class so call or email soon! Susan Bridger, CCE Director, 715-822-5121 ext. 403 or emailing sbrid@csdmail.com.

THE CUMBERLAND FITNESS CENTER IS BACK!!!

Located in the Cumberland High School
Come and enjoy the Cumberland Fitness Center and stay in shape year round!
Check us out! Cost is FREE at this time
Try our "new" Cardio-Equipment!
CFC Hours: Monday-Friday mornings 6-8 am
Monday-Thursday evenings 4-7 pm
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or sbrid@csdmail.com

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ETC PRESENTS
Mark Your Calendar!
Cumberland High School Presents:
Grease!
by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey
March 24th & March 25th • 7 p.m.
March 26th • 1 p.m. & 7 pm
Tickets are $10
Tickets go on sale beginning March 7th at the High School Office
Tickets can be reserved by calling the High School Office at (715) 822-5121.
Tickets must be picked up from the office before the show dates.
ETC is located at 1595 2nd Avenue • Cumberland, WI (across from Cumberland Elementary School)
SOLD OUT!

BBG
Barronett Bar and Grill
HWY 63 Barronett 715-822-3648
NEW Winter Hours: Closed Mondays
Kitchen Hours: Tuesday - Thursday 11am-8pm
Friday & Sat. 11am-9pm • Sunday 11am - 5pm
Bar Hours: open Daily at 11 am
(May close anytime after Kitchen closes)
Daily soup specials, great burgers and sandwiches
Weekly Specials
Tuesday - $3 Tacos and Margaritas (All day)
Wednesday - 4-8pm Italian Night
Thursday - 4-8pm $3 Sliders and $2 Fries
Friday - 4-9pm Fish Fry
($12 - Sm., $15 - Lg.)
Saturday - 4-9pm $16.75 Steak & Shrimp
Sunday - Soup and Sandwich (All Day)
($7.00 - Sm., $8.50 - Lg)

Blaze the Bear!



Tim McRaith, Dean, Academic Programs – Rice Lake Region (left), and Anna Will, Northwood Tech student (right) Help introduce Northwoods Technical College's new mascot, "Blaze the Bear".

New mascot 'Blaze the Bear' begins journey at Northwood Tech

With spring comes the thaw and the time of year when animals begin to stir from their winter slumber. Northwood Technical College's Board, staff, and students recently received the exciting news that 'Blaze the Bear' had come out of hibernation to begin its new adventure as the mascot for Northwood Tech (formerly known as WITC).

Northwood Tech President John Will stated, "We're really excited to announce the arrival of Blaze to the public and to start having Blaze appear at our campus events and student skills competitions. Blaze represents our students and symbolizes their hard work and resilience. We wanted a symbol to capture the spirit of our students and recognize their successes."

Jena Vogtman, Associate VP of Marketing and Communications and Superior Campus Administrator, stated, "The mascot carries four themes. The bear represents quality as well as grit/resilience, which students felt represented the student body well. The name "Blaze," short for "Trailblazer", gives a nod to innovation and technology, as well as the student journey. The mascot costume portrays a determined and focused bear blazing a trail toward its goals, mirroring the 2D image developed last year of Blaze's head."

Northwood Tech thanks the Rebranding Leadership Task Force and the students for their active contribution in the process of choosing and determining the logistics of introducing a new mascot. The development of Blaze included a public process to collect name and mascot submissions, student-centered focus groups used to develop the desired mascot themes, the Task Force and Student Senate narrowing down the options from all submissions, and the entire student body participating in voting on the three finalists for Northwood Tech's mascot this past spring. A follow-up subcommittee assisted in advising on the costume's design, and the costume was delivered to the college in the early spring 2022 term.

The reveal video for Blaze will be posted on the Northwood Tech Facebook and Instagram accounts for public viewing. Be sure to follow both social media platforms for Northwood Tech to keep up with Blaze's adventures as the bear navigates its new status at Northwood Tech.

Northwoods Notebook: Cumberland: The little town on the way elsewhere *By Larry Werner*

As I mentioned last week, we're spending a month in Arizona. And since we love a good art fair, we went to one the other day and met one more person who knows Cumberland because he passes through it on his way further north - Ashland, to be specific.

The guy was an exhibitor at the fair in a small town south of Tucson, where he and his wife have a winter home. Their primary residence is in the Twin Cities, and they have a cabin in Ashland, which they drive to on summer weekends, passing through The Island City.

"I know Cumberland very well," he said when we told him where we live, mentioning the Corner Bar, the Five O'Clock Club and, of course, Louie's Finer Meats. These are businesses that wouldn't get his business if he and his wife didn't take Hwy. 63 on the way to their cabin.

Every time I hear someone say he or she knows our town because it's on the road to somewhere else, I think about ways we could get them to stop for a day or two, spending more time and money in our local businesses. Maybe the old Opera House could be a country inn or B&B. Check in for a night or two and do some time at the beach, shopping downtown or getting a massage at one of our spas.

Then you can check out to continue your trip north.

With those kind of thoughts bouncing around in my head, we happened upon something in Arizona that it would be neat to have along 63 in Cumberland. One day last week, we drove to Bisbee, Arizona, an old mining town that turned into an artsy tourist town after the mines closed. On the edge of this little town, known for its cute gift shops, its arts community and music, was Dots, which is an old-fashioned diner and mobile-home motel.

In addition to the restaurant, which is smaller than Louie's on the Lake, maybe the size of Our Place Café, there are about 10 Airstream trailers that function as hotel rooms. In a little plaza between the rows of trailers are picnic tables where you can eat the delicious food from the diner.

So you can spend a night or two in one of these lovely retro campers and a day or two doing the gift shops, art galleries and music venues.

We've got gift shops and a new music venue in Peter & Annie's Coffee Shop & Cafe, which has live music every Saturday. On summer Tuesdays, we've got concerts on Library Lake, and other establishments often have music in summer. Of course, there's music galore at Rutabaga Festival.

If the Airstream Motor Inn were located near the lake, perhaps that business could rent out kayaks and canoes by the hour.

I know we've got the Ambrose Motel and Island Inn, which are fine establishments, but the combination of a diner and vintage Airstream campers would be an attraction itself. You could camp out right in the town that thousands of folks drive through every weekend of summer.

We're fortunate so many pass through. We've got to figure out ways to get them to stay.

One more thing Bisbee has that we could copy: a history museum that told the story of the town's mining industry. But our museum could be devoted to different industries — lumbering, perhaps, and vegetable processing. And, of course, rutabagas.

Larry Werner's email is lhwerner47@gmail.com.

DHS Urges FoodShare Members to Protect Themselves from Fraud

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) is actively investigating several reports from FoodShare members about compromised QUEST card benefits, and urges all members to take action now to protect themselves against fraud. DHS urges FoodShare members to do the following to help protect QUEST card benefits:

- Check the accuracy of account information by calling the agency that issues your FoodShare benefits.
- Monitor account balances using the MyACCESS mobile app or ebtEdge website(link is external) or mobile app(link is external).
- Add or change optional account passwords to limit unauthorized access.
- Change Personal Identification Numbers (PINs) often by calling QUEST Card Service at 877-415-5164.
- Do not share account passwords and PINs with anyone who is not part of your household.
- Report lost or stolen cards immediately to QUEST Card Service at 877-415-5164.

"Cases of fraud involving public benefits, like FoodShare, are growing nationwide," said DHS Secretary-designee Karen Timberlake. "We urge our members to use these recommendations to protect themselves and their benefits from individuals whose scams are getting increasingly sophisticated."

Upon receiving reports of suspected fraud, the DHS Office of Inspector General and Division of Medicaid Services immediately began mitigation efforts to limit the impact for FoodShare members and to protect Wisconsin taxpayers, including: actively monitoring system and individual account activity; reissuing compromised QUEST cards; and replacing lost benefits for affected members.

DHS is working with state and national partners to determine if any out-of-state purchases were made using misappropriated funds.

DHS issues benefits to members on QUEST cards, also known as Electronic Balance Transfer (EBT) cards. QUEST cards offer the safety and convenience of a debit card for the purchase of approved food items from participating stores, online retailers, and farmers markets.

If FoodShare members become a victim of fraud, they may lose the ability to use their QUEST Card balance, temporarily preventing them from using their FoodShare benefits to purchase food until balances are replaced. If the fraud continues and is not caught early, members may risk losing benefits until it is reported.

DHS also urges Foodshare members to create unique passwords and PINs that cannot be easily guessed. For passwords, members should avoid using email addresses and the names of family members and pets. For PINs, members should avoid using repeating numbers, such as 0000, or numbers in a row, like 2345.

"Wisconsin FoodShare members should protect their QUEST card information the same way that they should protect their debit and credit cards," said DHS Inspector General Anthony Baize. "Regularly changing passwords and PINs is key, as is remembering to never share this information with anyone that is not part of their household."

The DHS Office of the Inspector General protects Wisconsin taxpayers by tracking and preventing fraud, waste, and abuse in DHS-administered public assistance programs, and has helped save millions of tax dollars annually since it was established in October 2011.

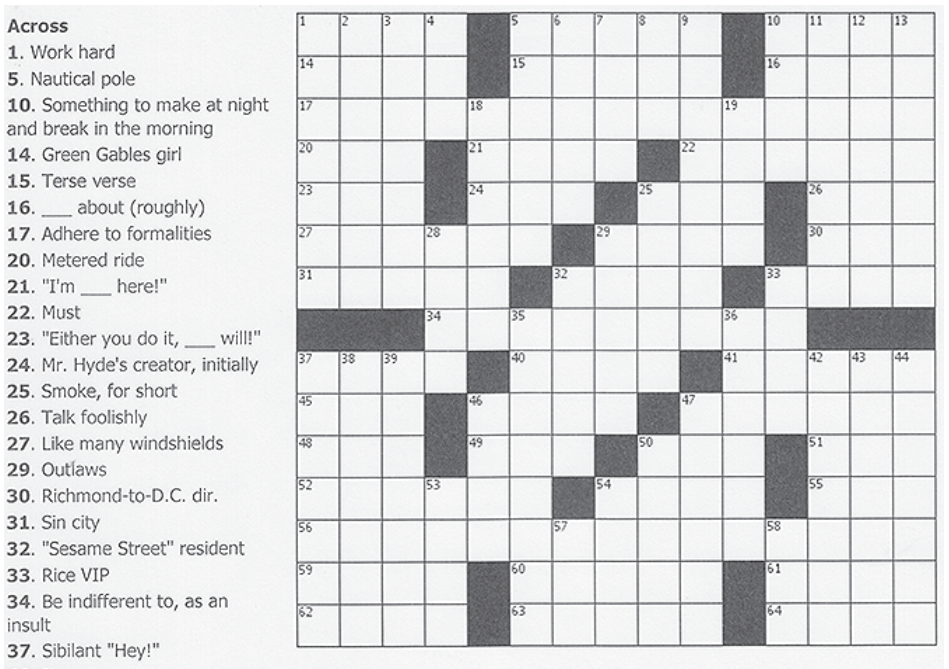
Because the misuse of public funds affects each person who lives in Wisconsin, OIG encourages everyone to report suspected fraud, waste, and abuse at 877-865-3432 or www.reportfraud.wisconsin.gov(link is external).

Support your friends and neighbors!
SHOP CUMBERLAND!



Sudoku Puzzle #4150-D

1				2		3	4	
	4	5					6	
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		3			5		9	
	9		6			4		
6			1		3		7	
	5					1	8	
	1	7		9				2



Across

1. Work hard
5. Nautical pole
10. Something to make at night and break in the morning
14. Green Gables girl
15. Terse verse
16. ___ about (roughly)
17. Adhere to formalities
20. Metered ride
21. "I'm ___ here!"
22. Must
23. "Either you do it, ___ will!"
24. Mr. Hyde's creator, initially
25. Smoke, for short
26. Talk foolishly
27. Like many windshields
29. Outlaws
30. Richmond-to-D.C. dir.
31. Sin city
32. "Sesame Street" resident
33. Rice VIP
34. Be indifferent to, as an insult
37. Sibilant "Hey!"
40. Itar-___
41. "___ my place" (reader's lament)
45. NYSE event
46. Porn
47. Familiar with
48. Bert Bobbsey's twin
49. Levy
50. Speed meas.
51. Côte-___ (French department)
52. Seinfeld's goofy pal
54. Swiss capital
55. May time (abbr.)
56. Summon one's nerve
59. Muslim priest
60. Colorful Apples
61. Algerian seaport
62. Promontory
63. Super stars
64. Sobbed

Down

1. San Diego Chicken et al.
2. City east of Los Angeles
3. Trapped
4. Actor Cariou
5. Word of obligation
6. Bottoms
7. Costa ___
8. Likable prez?
9. Enter, as one's driveway
10. Arrive
11. Painkiller
12. Butte locale
13. Use a crowbar on
18. Musical scale sequence
19. Lines of thought?
25. Atkins dieter's concern
28. Civil wrong
29. Beauty lover
32. Boyfriends
33. Remove from the manuscript
35. West Indies island belonging mostly to Fr. Guadeloupe
36. Hindu god incarnated as Krishna
37. Cocktail with bitters and no ice
38. "No details, please!"
39. Beethoven's "Appassionata" et al.
42. "Probably..."
43. Temporary substitute
44. Deluge
46. Dance move
47. Was revolting
50. Hajji's destination
53. Fall bloomers
54. Wally's little brother, for short
57. Med. care plan
58. Use the oars

Out My Window

by Paul Bucher, Editor

The Russian invasion continues to devastate the people and Country of Ukraine. It's hard to believe in the 21st century that this can go on. It's tough to turn on the news and see the death and destruction every night. We can only hope that this war doesn't spread and comes to a quick end. I'm not sure how this happens short of Ukraine surrendering to Russia's demands. It doesn't look like that will happen anytime soon.

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Well spring must be in the air as "sappers" are tapping maple trees. Warmer days and cool evenings make that sap run. I must admit, I have recently discovered putting maple syrup on ice cream. Not quite sure how it took me so long to try it. I can't hardly eat ice cream anymore without it. Anyway, pretty soon the snow and ice will start to melt and people will once again migrate back to open up their cabins and enjoy their summer home!

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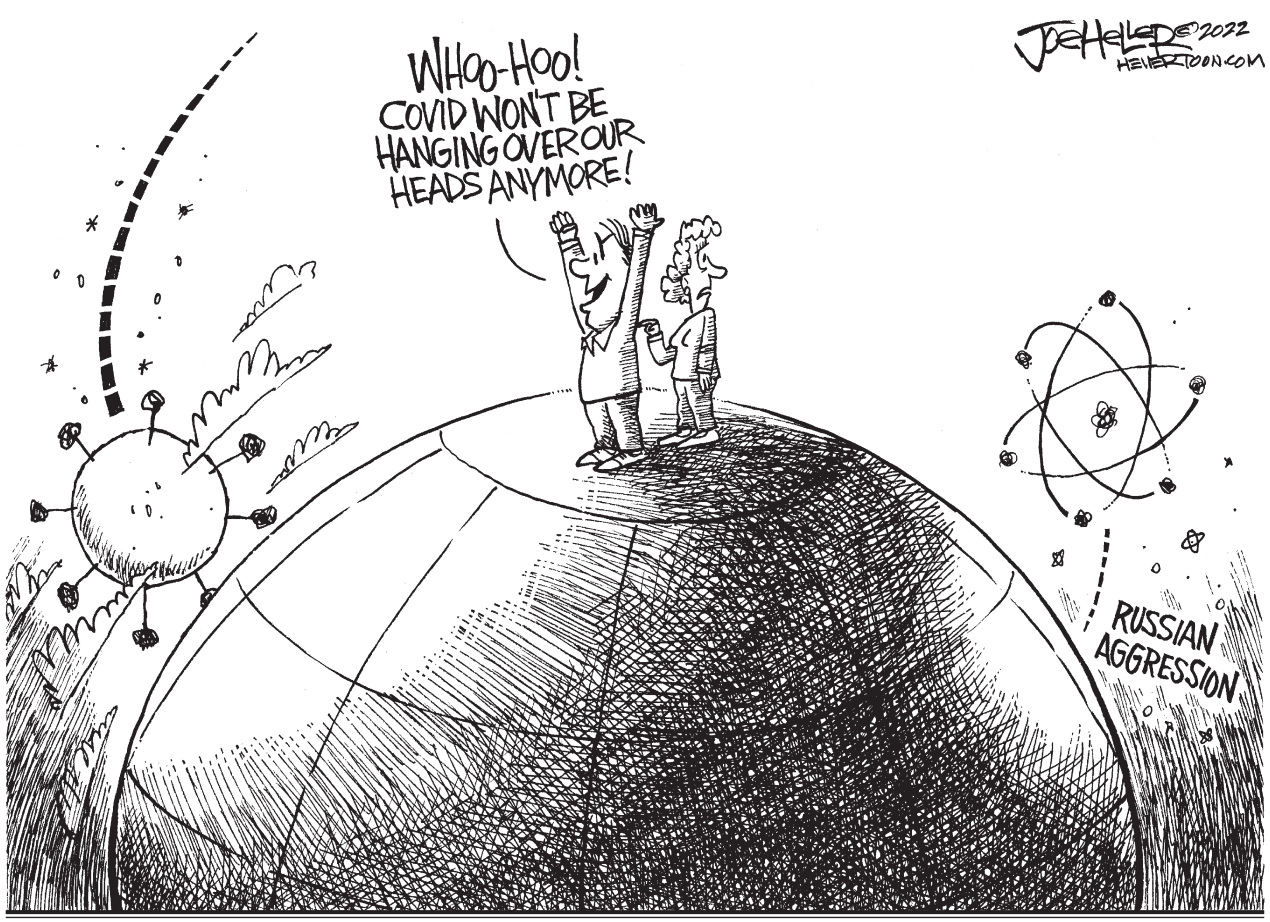
Speaking of ice, some of the very best ice fishing of the season is still to come. Game fish season may be closed, but pan fish really get active when the ice begins to melt and water starts seeping and flowing in cracks and holes. Lake ice is not nearly as strong as early ice, so use caution when venturing out. Look for fish to move shallow and try fishing up in the water column.

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The owners and players came to an agreement, and baseball is back. Opening day is scheduled for April 7, and a full 162 game season will be played. I'm glad they got it figured out. Sounds like the owners gave a little to get the players back on the field. Our local teams, the Twins and the Brewers will soon be on televisions nearly every night. The Brewers are loaded with exceptional arms both in the starting rotation and in the bull pen. The addition of Andrew McCutchen was a nice signing. If Christian Yelich can return to form, look out. The Brew Crew will be tough. The Twins, meanwhile, are wheeling and dealing like I haven't seen before. Starting pitching will be an issue, but they should score plenty of runs. See what happens.

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Spring sports are starting to gear up here in town. Baseball, softball, track and golf will all soon be underway. It sure is nice to catch a game on a nice sunny spring day. The track teams look to have solid springs, and both the boys baseball team and girls softball team should be fun to watch. The boys golf team aso hits the links soon!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

Federal R&D investment has pathway forward - now what for Wisconsin?"

By Tom Still

MADISON, Wis. - In a State of the Union speech that focused on the war in Ukraine, inflation, COVID, infrastructure and more, President Biden was adamant on one point that should be a bipartisan priority for Wisconsin and the Upper Midwest.

Biden vowed to sign a bill to provide a historic burst of investment in tech-based research, development and manufacturing.

"… Let's not wait any longer. Send it to my desk. I'll sign it," Biden said.

In question is legislation percolating since 2020 that would increase America's R&D spending in targeted sectors by amounts unseen in decades, with the post-World War II, space age and genetic discovery eras being the most notable parallels.

First offered as the Endless Frontier Act, with bipartisan sponsors that included U.S. Rep. Mike Gallagher, R-Wis., and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., the basic plan is now captured in similar but not identical bills in the House and Senate. The House version is H.R. 4521, the America COMPETES Act, and the Senate bill is S. 1260, the U.S. Innovation and Competition Act.

With competition from China sparking urgency to stop the erosion of U.S. science and technology investment, the bill proposes two avenues for moving forward. Both would establish a new Directorate for Science and Engineering Solutions at the National Science Foundation and authorize technology research institutes in key areas. Both would create a regional technology and innovation hubs program at the Department of Commerce.

Those may sound like top-down bureaucratic themes, but the real goal is accelerating bottom-up research and innovation essential for American competitiveness in coming years. The best way to do so, most Republicans and Democrats agree, is to outline basic areas where the United States has fallen behind and invite regional proposals for how to move ahead.

Biden highlighted one of those areas March 1 in his speech to a joint session of Congress: production of semiconductor chips. He described Intel's decision to build a fleet of factories near Columbus, Ohio, that could help boost U.S. production of computer chips. Such chips are used in everything from smart phones to vehicles to appliances. Right now, the biggest manufacturers are China and others in the Pacific Rim, and the effects of lagging U.S. production can be felt across the board.

"We used to invest 2% of our (gross domestic product) in research and development. We don't now. China is," Biden said.

If a House and Senate compromise committee irons out differences, Wisconsin and the upper Midwest stand to benefit. The region offers a strong combination of research clusters and industry expertise that aligns with many of the proposed technology areas identified in both the House and Senate bills. Wisconsin assets include:

- Artificial intelligence and machine learning
- High-performance computing
- Medical and atmospheric imaging
- Quantum computing
- Robotics, automation and advanced manufacturing
- Natural and man-made disaster prevention
- Advanced communications
- Biotechnology, genomics and synthetic biology
- Advanced energy technology
- Cybersecurity, data storage and data management; and
- Materials science and engineering

Sustainability and resiliency, which are related strengths and a 21st century priority for Wisconsin research institutions and corporations, are embedded across much of Wisconsin's R&D portfolio. Think clean water technology, for example.

Once the bill is passed and the process is nailed down, Wisconsin cannot and should not submit a proposal in all areas. Talks are under way within the state's leading research universities and some potential industry partners to narrow the scope and offer a plan that is unique and compelling.

Biden's call-out in the State of the Union was an invitation to Congress to wrap up work on a vital blueprint for American competitiveness. Other states for forging ahead. Wisconsin should do so, too.

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LETTERS Editor

We need changes to our school board

To the Editor:

While I surely appreciate that Cumberland schools remained open as much as they did throughout the COVID-19 response, I do not think the school's board of directors played as large of a role in the decision as the administration. After attending many school board meetings, I am confident in my belief that if the administration had recommended additional closings, our school board would have closed. Fortunately, our superintendent and administrators never recommended additional closures, so they are the ones that deserve the praise and credit for remaining open.

The reality is that our current school board follows indiscriminately along with the recommendations of the administration and ignores public requests when the administration is not present. There is rarely, if ever, any discussion at school board meetings unless the discussion revolves around the approval of $32M dollars. It borders on impossible to get any meaningful information from our current school board members.

At this point, I have given up on trying. My letters and inquiries go unanswered. The meetings lack dialogue and most of the members sit quietly behind laptops and vote in unison. I challenged the board via e-mail that if the voter feedback was 50/50 regarding responses to COVID issues than why isn't there a role call vote showing who on the board supports each side?

The Cumberland School Board was the only board in our region that never voted to implement a mask policy last year. This school year the Cumberland School Board never created or

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
March 21, 2012

After watching and waiting, ticket holders of the year's 'Dunk the Clunk' contest, hosted by the Cumberland GAP, let out a collective groan as the car finally dropped through what was left of the ice on Monday, March 19th. According to the GAP, only six ticket holders picked the right day.

3M has been a proud member of the Cumberland community for 62 years. Employees that were recognized at the annual awards banquet were: Mike Wessman, 20 years of service; Scott Hoffman, Amy Arnold, Cindy Jeschke, Julie Seputis, Eric Butzler, Sarah Capuzzi, Joe Clark, Steve Lindfors, Dave Paffel, Andy Stuntz, Bobbie Boyd, and Jeff Strickland, 15 years of service; Bruce Miller, 30 years of service; Renee Peterson and Jack Stetler, 35 years of service; and Dave Jansen, Steve Hines, Jim Whitt, 25 years of service.

20 Years Ago
March 20, 2002

Allison DeGolier is this year's Wisconsin Academic Excellence Scholarship recipient from Cumberland High School. This award is presented to the number one ranked student of each graduating class. Allison's grade point average for the first seven semesters of high school is a perfect 4.0.

Six students from the Cumberland High School traveled to Menomonie to participate in the 19th Annual Leadership & Skills Competition sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stout. There are 21 different events that students could compete in. Participants included Jason Zappa, Sarah Ricci (Desktop Publishing), Gary McWilliams (co2 Dragster), Chad Schullo (Cabinet Making), and Ollie Chartraw and Jerad Bellefeuille (Carpentry). Ollie and Jerad took first place.

30 Years Ago
March 18, 1992

The Cumberland FFA Chapter had a successful district contest as 16 students participated in the event held in Prairie Farm. Cumberland had students participating in Parliamentary Procedure, Creed Speaking, Farm Bureau Discussion/Debate and Junior High Quiz Bowl. Students from Cumberland who will move on to compete in sectional competition are Jason Horstman, Jeremy Dash, Aimee Wickland, Bob Stumpf, Jennifer Grover, and Dave Hanson who were all on the Parliamentary Procedure team. The Junior High School Quiz Bowl Team finished first. The team included Aaron Cordes, Sarah Haverly, Twaila Riebe and Ladonna Peterson.

40 Years Ago
March 17, 1982

Dr. I. N. Toftness of the Cumberland Chiropractic Clinic, and head of the Foundation for the Advancement of Chiropractic Research, was named Boss of the Year at the annual Jaycee Awards Banquet. Joining Toftness in receiving recognition were Mark Fuller, who was named Outstanding Young Educator of the Year, Gary Crosby was named Outstanding Farmer, Jim Coil was the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award, and Dick Kaner of WJMC was cited for outstanding service of the community.

60 Years Ago
March 22, 1962

A left front wheel of the F. L. Lampson car was stolen on Sunday night. The car was parked in front of the Lampson home on Water Street. Local police are investigating the theft.

Mr. "M", World Champion Wrestler, will appear here in an all-star wrestling show at the Cumberland High School gym on March 31. He will meet Tiny Mills in the main event. Also on the card is a ladies bout featuring Barbara Baker and Kay Noble and a special bout between Joe Scarpello and Karl VonSchober.

80 Years Ago
March 19, 1942

Henry S. Rose, Mayor of Cumberland for the last six years, will not file for another term. A feeling that he has served the city for as long a period as should be asked of any citizen in that responsible position prompts his wish for withdrawal.

90 Years Ago
March 17, 1932

Excitement was intense about three o'clock Monday afternoon, when a telephone call from an unknown source signaled the warning that the North End Service Station was being held up. When the officers reached the station, they found it to be a false alarm, and an effort to locate where the call came from, failed.

HELP CUMBERLAND BOY SCOUTS Deposit Aluminum Cans in the Scout Bin Behind the City Shop.

2022 WEATHER

Date	Hi	Lo	Pre.	Snow
3/8	27	13	0.0	0.00
3/9	35	14	0.0	0.00
3/10	16	-5	0.0	0.00
3/11	20	-2	0.0	0.00
3/12	10	-9	0.0	0.00
3/13	29	-1	trace	trace
3/14	38	28	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

Wendell A. Cole, 57, Ladysmith, duty/report accident, $200.50. Joseph L. Conoboy, 18, Barron, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, $389.50, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50, and operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50. Kimberly S. Donica, 40, Almena, deviation from designated lane, $175.30 and failure to have passenger seatbelted, $10.00. Jodi V. Gasper, 32, Cumberland, refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest $50.00. Jarred S. Goossen, 21, Almena, speeding, $225.70. Jeanine M. Gregor, 37, Rice Lake, operating a motor vehicle without insurance, $200.50 and non-registration of vehicle, $263.50. Joel C. Hayes, 45, Menomonie, operating a motor vehicle with restricted controlled substance, $874.50 and inattentive driving, $187.90. Bryce A. Henning, 18, Chetek, speeding, $250.90. Rick A. Holm, 57, Chetek, speeding, $225.70. Axel H. Johnson, 20, Taylors Falls, MN., operating a motor vehicle without a valid license, $200.50. Hanna M. Johsnon, 20, Boyceville, failure to stop at a stop sign, $175.30. Wendel L. Koehn, 50, Almena, vehicle passenger failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Thomas L. Maloney, 80, Barron, failure to yield right of way, $187.90. Anthony P. Malsom, 39, Chetek, operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Rasheed S. Muhammad, 20, Chetek, speeding, $175.30. Norbterto S. Perez, 56, St. Paul, MN., speeding, $200.50. Colton J. Sadowski, 19, Rice Lake, OWI, $874.50. Jerry L. Stoeklen, 29, Barron, failure of operator to notify police of an accident, $389.50. Melodee K. Truitt, 41, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, $200.50. Jay R. Weidner, 41, Rice Lake, operating while suspended, $200.50. Austin C. Williams, 20, speeding, $200.50.

Complaints

Brian R. Sime, 50, of Holmen, has been charged with operating a UTV with passenger riding in an improper way. His court date is scheduled for April 20, 2022.

William O. Iverson, 57, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court appearance was scheduled for March 7, 2022.

John W. Broten, 60, of Rice Lake, has been charged with operating an ATV or UTV with excessive speed or without yielding. His court date is scheduled for April 20, 2022.

Joshua D. Kirk, 41, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court trial is scheduled for April 18, 2022.

Terrence L. Shipp, 37, of Rice Lake, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for March 7, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

Drewdell C. Mitchell, 23, of Cumberland, has been charged with knowingly violate a domestic abuse order, repeater, and domestic abuse. His initial appearance was scheduled for March 4, 2022.

Nole J. Schweich, 37, of Clayton, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 20, 2022.

Domingo A. Zacarias, 43, of Barron, has been charged with child abuse-intentionally cause harm. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 13, 2022.

Samuel T. Salter, 53, of Hudson, has been charged with possess with intent-THC. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 31, 2022.

Stephanie K. Harshman, 42, of Barronett, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and resisting or obstructing an officer. Her adjourned initial appearance was scheduled for March 10, 2022.

Nathan B. Sevals, 47, of Rice Lake, has been charged with an OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for March 16, 2022.

Trevier J. Foss, 45, of Menomonie, has been charged with theft-movable property, operating a motor vehicle without owner's consent, and criminal damage to property.

A sergeant, with the City of Rice Lake Police Department, reports on January 21, 2022 at approximately 12:30 pm, he was dispatched to Rice Lake Weighing Systems for a report of a stolen vehicle.

Upon arrival, the sergeant reports he met with a male subject, who stated he had parked his vehicle where he always does in the parking lot at Rice Lake Weighing on January 21, 2022 at approximately 6:15 am. The male stated a co-worker came into the building at approximately 9:00 am, and asked the male where his car was, after the co-worker parked in the spot where the male normally parks. The male stated he thought maybe a co-worker had moved his car on him.

The male stated he went outside at lunch and observed his vehicle was not where he had parked it. The male stated he left his keys in a compartment under the radio in the vehicle. The male stated he did not give anyone permission to use his vehicle. The male stated the vehicle is a 2008 Chrysler Sedan. The estimated value of the male's vehicle is between $7,500 and $9,000.

An officer, with the same department, reports on January 23, 2022 at approximately 9:26 pm, he was advised by an officer with the Eau Claire Police Department, that he responded to a crash that occurred near the intersection of Pine Park Drive and Heartland Drive N., in Eau Claire. The vehicle that had crashed was listed as stolen in Barron County. The involved vehicle was determined to be the male subject's Chrysler that was stolen from Rice Lake Weighing Systems parking lot on January 21, 2022.

The Chrysler was abandoned and was no longer running. The officer requested the vehicle to be removed to an impound yard.

The Eau Claire Police Officer reports he located a phone plugged into the center console charging port. The phone was collected as evidence, along with a plastic bag in the rear seat. Inside the plastic bag, the officer located a wallet.

The officer reports he examined the contents of the wallet, after collecting it as an item of evidence. Inside the wallet, the officer observed the male subject's ID and credit cards. The officer also located a checkbook that belonged to the male. The officer examined the checkbook and observed a note written in pen on some checks in the checkbook.

The note consisted of a confession that the writer had stolen the vehicle. The writer identified other items he had stolen, including $67 in cash and a handful of change. The note ended with, "Sincerely" and then a name. The officer was able to make out the first three letters as "Tre." The officer was unable to make out the next letter, but then the following letter appeared to be "ier J. Foss."

The officer reports he utilized swabs to collect DNA from the steering wheel and shifter of the Chrysler. The officer packaged the swabs and entered them into evidence, along with the items of evidence he collected from inside the Chrysler.

The officer reports the Chrysler had visible damage to the front undercarriage of the vehicle from crashing and lodging in the snowbank. The male completed a statement of loss and damages estimating the damage to his vehicle and towing fee in the amount of $1,600.00.

If convicted for theft-movable property, Foss may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both. For operating a motor vehicle without owner's consent, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than six years or both .For criminal damage to property, he may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both.

Foss has a warrant issued for his arrest.

DMV offers information on obtaining an ID to vote in the Spring Election

Start the process now for a free ID to vote

The Wisconsin 2022 Spring Election is weeks away and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) reminds voters how to obtain identification, free of charge, that is valid for voting.

Valid identification for voting purposes includes a driver license, identification card, military or student ID card, etc. There is no separate "voter ID." A federally compliant REAL ID card is not required for voting purposes. Anyone unsure if their identification meets the requirements should visit the Wisconsin Elections Commission website to check.

To obtain identification to show at the polls for voting, begin online. A list of the required documents to bring to a DMV Customer Service Center is available at wisconsindmv.gov. If the required documents needed for an ID are not readily available, DMV has a process, called the Voter ID Petition Process, to obtain the necessary information. This process, available free of charge, can be used to quickly obtain a receipt valid to take to the polls for voting while the remaining documents or verifications are obtained.

Anyone with questions related to obtaining an ID to vote should call DMV's toll-free Voter ID hotline at (844) 588-1069. Questions regarding voter eligibility, poll locations, voter registration information or other election information can be directed to the Wisconsin Elections Commission at elections.wi.gov

Start your application now at wisconsindmv.gov or at a local DMV Customer Service Center. To find a DMV, check hours, services and wait times, visit wisconsindmv.gov\centers..

DNR Seeking Public Comment For Environmental Review Of Village Of Haugen Safe Drinking Water Loan Program Projects

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) today announced the Village of Haugen is an applicant for funding through the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program (SDWLP). This project includes the rehabilitation of the water tower in the Village of Haugen.

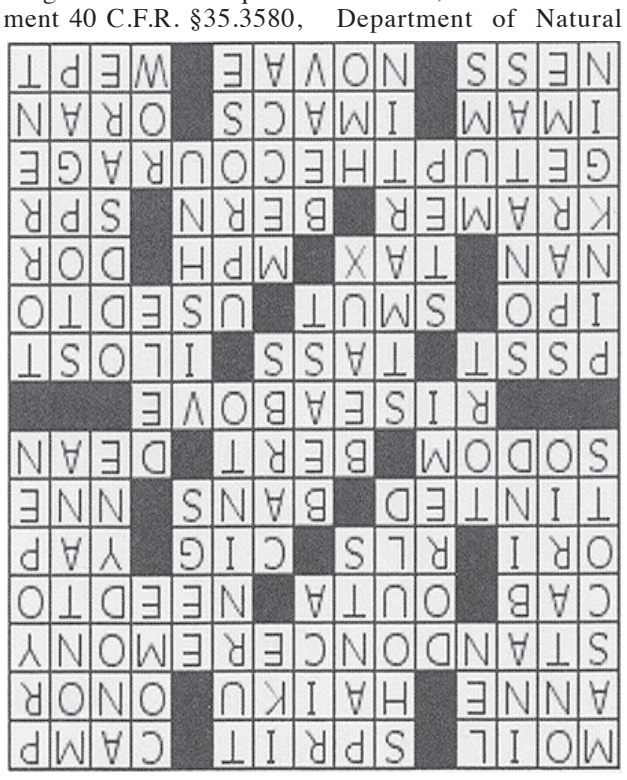
Activities related to this project are minor actions under Chapter NR 150, Wis. Admin. Code, for which no environmental analysis is required; however, following the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program federal requirement 40 C.F.R. §35.3580, an environmental review must be conducted before funding this project.

The Safe Drinking Water Loan Program has determined that the project will not result in significant adverse environmental effects, and no further environmental review or analysis is needed before proceeding with funding the project.

The public is encouraged to submit comments regarding this decision and the potential environmental impacts of this project. Submit comments by March 28, 2022 to:

Department of Natural Resources
c/o Kevin Olson, Community Financial Assistance, CF/2
101 S. Webster St.
P.O. Box 7921
Madison, WI 53707
kevin.olson@wisconsin.gov or 608-234-2238

Based on the comments received, the Safe Drinking Water Loan Program may prepare an environmental analysis before proceeding with the funding process. The analysis would summarize the DNR's consideration of the project's impacts and reasonable alternatives.



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Sudoku Solution #4150-D

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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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Sports

Gores and Garibaldi Named to All-Conference Team

Two members of the 16 and 10 Cumberland Beavers Basketball Team have been named to this year's HON All-Conference squad. Seniors Maisen Gores and Mecina Garibaldi both received recognition with Gores being named to the First Team and Garibaldi Honorable Mention.

Gores was a dominate player in the paint and ended up fourth in the conference in scoring at 15.6 points per game, while leading the HON in rebounding at 10.7 per contest. For the season, she averaged 18.3 points a game. A Second Team pick as a junior and Honorable Mention as a sophomore, Coach Brian Dutton congratulated Gores on a, "Great career."

Garibaldi brought a competitive spirit and an outside presence to the Cumberland line-up, where she averaged 8.8 points and two assists a game. "Mecina, along with our whole senior class and underclassmen, helped bring the program back as a relevant team within a very strong conference," added Dutton. Garibaldi was also a Honorable Mention choice last year. "Our seniors will be greatly missed," Dutton concluded.



Maisen Gores



Mecina Garibaldi

Jax Effertz Named to HON All-Conference Team

Cumberland Junior Jax Effertz has been named as a First Team selection to the 2021-2022 All-Conference Basketball Team. Effertz was a strong performer in multiple areas for the Beavers, whose young roster ended with a final record of 9 and 16.

Effertz could score both inside and out as he averaged just under 18 points a game this winter. He also led the team in rebounding, with eight per contest, while finishing second on the team in assists. He will be one of the HON's top returners next year, when the Beavers bring back all but one player off this year's squad.

Cameron will be representing the HON at this week's State Tournament after defeating Unity 45-31 in last Saturday's D4 Sectional final



Jax Effertz

Support your friends and neighbors!
SHOP CUMBERLAND!



The Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association has announced its 2022 boys and girls basketball Team Academic All-State awards. The WBCA recognizes teams who have achieved great success in the classroom. To be recognized, WBCA member coaches were required to nominate their team. Team GPA's were based on cumulative credits attempted by the top ten varsity players on each team as well as those players' GPA. Cumberland boys were named top 3 in Division 4 with a Cumulative GPA Of 3.753!
Pictured back row left to right are Coach Corey Berghammer, Monty Peterson, Edward Chafer, Nick Kasper, Jax Effertz, Gavin Gores, Bryce Colburn, Coach Anthony Barnes and Coach Ryan Zemke. Front row left to right are David Olson, Nathan Schmidt, Noah Sellent and Vaughn Johnson.

3rd Place At State!



Barron/Chetek and Cumberland created a co-op at the Squirt (U10) level this season. Two teams were formed and both qualified for and placed third at their respective Wisconsin Amateur Hockey Association (WAHA) state tournament last Saturday and Sunday, March 5-6. The BCC B team (above) traveled to Black River Falls for the 3B State Tournament. They beat Stoughton 4-2 but then lost an overtime heartbreaker to Oshkosh on Saturday night, 4-3. The Grizzlies beat Manitowoc 10-1 for the third place title on Sunday afternoon. The Grizzlies tied that same Manitowoc team in January. The BCC A team (below) traveled to West Salem and pulled out a double overtime, 4-3 victory over Viroqua in the 4A state quarterfinals. On Saturday night, rival Spooner beat BCC 7-1. Six of BCC's 10 losses this season came to the Rails. BCC rebounded on Sunday afternoon, using a late surge to post a 4-1 third place win over West Salem. Spooner won the state title with a 6-2 victory over Manitowoc. The Grizzlies beat Manitowoc by that same score to win a January tournament at Shawano. Pictured for the BCC B team are: goalie Lili Herman; row one, Bradyden Halverson, Beau Loofboro, Addalyn Lehmann, Kolby Charron, Trevor Bergstrom; row two, coach Jeno Herman, Austin Vroman, Colton Gramberg, Jayden Ledin, William Duncan, Oliver Link, RJ Reid, Porter Kroeze and coach Brady Duncan. Pictured for the BCC A team are: goalie Zander Elliott; row one, Shyanne Hammann, Payson Brown, Maddyx Malsom, Drew Neff, Ryder Armstrong; row two, Jack Odden, Owen Willers, Miles Lehmann, Keenan Schaffer, Landon Pinney, Walker Bell, Brian Roberts; row three, coach Aaron Lehmann, Jay McDonough, coach Mark Bell and coach Andy Neff. Not pictured: coach Patrick Pinney. The BCC Squirt teams will host a 10-team tournament at the Barron Ice Arena this Friday evening through Sunday afternoon, March 11-13. The public is encouraged to attend. Photo Barron News Shield



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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Panfish Paradise!

Hello friends,

This past week I headed up to Sawyer County to fish a lake near Birchwood with three good friends and laugh a lot. Besides the fact that we had a ton of adversity we had a blast and caught some very pretty perch and crappie.

Friday, March 4th
High 32, low 28

For those that are not aware of this fact, this winter there is a lot of ice on the northern tier bodies of water and in the northern parts of Wisconsin on up, there is a lot of snow. The snow part would be the first part of this trips adversity and it had the potential to be a real, big deal.

Paul Bucher who is the publisher of *The Cumberland Advocate,* was on the lake that we would be staying on this weekend at sunrise this morning and deep snow and slush was making truck and atv travel impossible. I was driving on highway 53 when I got the call from Paul and I did not have my snowmobile, neither did Ryan Ransom of Black River Falls or Preston Johnson of Rice Lake.

I had a brainstorm and called my newest friend, Darren Skar who is the owner of Bay Vue Resort where we had a cabin rented. Darren did us a major favor when he found us a Polaris 600 snow machine and our problems kind of took a break.

So, we are staying at Bay Vue Resort for the first time and are more than impressed but have to travel exactly 2.1 miles on the ice/snow/slush to get to our honey hole. At first I'm the driver, our sled set up is limited and I make three trips, each one with a comrade and gear .

The first trip is with Paul and gear, the second is with Preston and gear and when I arrive with Preston, Paul has three jumbo perch in his bucket (p.s. good buddies of Preston's, ask him where the beer, gas and minnows went?)

Last but not least was Ryan and I were super excited to start fishing. We had a shack to set up that would fit four and first I put out two tip downs and a Finicky Fooler which I just purchased after seeing it catch the heck out of fish the weekend before on the Mississippi. On each of my rigs I put a #14 treble hook, a bead, small split shot, and a crappie minnow. I would have used Rosey's but could not find any.

So, the four of us had about three hours of daylight and the perch catching is slow but steady and they are 9-12-inches. Towards dark we all headed into the shack where we had holes drilled and a propane lantern. We kind of thought we were too shallow for crappie, but we really started giggling, for various reasons, when Paul's slip bobber vanished, and he caught an 11-inch crappie. Our evening changed from cabin time to shack time and when we made it back to the cabin at 10:30 we had pile of crappie and perch and four good friends that only see each other once a year had more laughs than most people have in a month.

Back at the cabin I was heating up a pork roast dinner that I had premade, these guys were hungry enough to eat bark off a tree and Paul cut up a stick of bear sausage that was made at Louie's Finer Meats in Cumberland. We all agreed it was the best sausage of any type that any of us ever had in our life.

We hit the rack about midnight and that is when the storm began.

Saturday, March 5th
High 32, low 27

The ice storm that hit this part of Wisconsin is one that very few people will forget soon. Simply walking, especially on anything with an angle was almost a no chance type of deal.

Here is a funny story. Perhaps in the cloud of darkness last night when we made our journey back to the cabin, someone may have accidentally not realized that they had left a tip down out. If this happened, it honestly was a mistake. A great laugh was had by everyone when that someone caught his or her biggest perch of the trip in that manner. I am not lying when I say that the fish catching was very steady for dandy panfish, and Mr. Paul Bucher even caught a 20-inch walleye on his jig pole.

We came up with a method to put me in an Otter Sled and that saved us trips as we were running low on gas, beer, and minnows "Preston".

This mission has been taking place for a good 15-years, we always catch fish, eat well and most importantly peg out the fun meter.

Think outside the box!

Sunset



If this isn't fun, what is? Preston, Paul and Ryan catching fish on a wet rainy night in a dry comfy shack!



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Sports Notebook

League Champions!

By Mark R. Fuller

Congratulations to all the winter sports coaches and athletes for their efforts this winter. Young team members made great strides in Boy's Basketball and Wrestling, while a veteran group of girl basketball athletes had the team's best season in years. A State Wrestling Champion, Dawson Johnson, a 1,000 point scorer, Maisen Gores and an All-State Academic team added to the excitement. Also, congratulations to Connor Morrison and Dylan Capra for their performances with the Northwest Icemen.

Honors to those winter sports athletes continue as Senior Maisen Gores has been invited to play in the Wisconsin Basketball Associations All-Star Game in Wisconsin Dells this July 29. A nice honor for an excellent student-athlete, who was named three different years to the HON All-Conference squads.

The Cumberland Track Team will get into early season action when they participate in the Blue Devil Invite at UW-Stout this coming Tuesday. The Boy's Team came close to the school's first Conference Championship last spring and there are lots of returners for both the girls and boys bringing lots of promise to Coach Ryan O'Connell's squad.

Softball practice began on Monday night, while baseball starts drills this coming Monday. The Softball Team finished 7 and 12 last year, but bring back a number of experienced players, while the Beaver's Baseball squad finished with an overall record of 14 and 9. Tom Hullander's Golf Team doesn't begin opening drills until March 28.



The "Wizards" won the championship game of the 5th/6th Grade Boys Basketball League of Rice Lake on Tuesday, March 8th in Rice Lake. They finished first in the league with a 11-2 overall record. Pictured front row (from left): Oliver Barta, Brody Prather, Rhowen Ruppel (from Cumberland) and Owen Doebereiner. Back Row (from left) Coach Aaron Barta, Coach Muzin LaBlanc (from Cumberland), Reid Hastreiter, Alex LaBlanc (from Cumberland) Hunter Boehme, Walter Gerstner and Coach Ryan Doebereiner.

Sports Look Back, March 17, 1932

Spooner High School scored one of the most stunning upsets of basketball tournament history, when it entered the Rice Lake tournament, a rank tailender and emerged with the championship after three well played games against Webster, St. Croix Falls and Ladysmith. As usual, none of the pre-tournament favorites reached the finals; Barron succumbing to Cumberland in the first round; Cumberland being nosed out by Ladysmith the second night; and St. Croix Falls, the prime favorite, failing miserably against Spooner in the semi-finals. Conversely, Ladysmith and Spooner, the finalists, both played elimination games to get into the tournament; and the champion Spooner team was defeated by Cumberland only a week before, by a score of 26 to 8.

Cumberland and Barron opened up the tournament on Thursday afternoon. Cumberland took the lead in the first minute, and held it throughout the game. They led 10-7 at the quarter, and 13 -11 at the half. In the third quarter, the Beavers stepped out and ran up a 21 to 14 lead; but the minute they started to coast, Barron became dangerous and proceeded to run the score up to 21-22 as the game ended.

In the afternoon game, Ladysmith overcame Clarence Alfonse's hard-fighting Bloomer five by a score of 30-19. In the evening, Spooner served notice that it was in the tournament by rimming the sturdy Webster five 29-18. The final game showed Rice Lake putting up a game but losing the battle against the always popular St. Croix Falls five, several times trying the score, but losing in the final minutes 20-17.

In the Second day's games, Barron defeated Bloomer 27-24 and Rice Lake defeated Webster 15-8, leaving Barron and Rice Lake to fight it out for the tournament consolation trophy.

On Friday evening, Cumberland met Ladysmith in one of the most sensational games of the tournament. Ladysmith outplayed Cumberland for two minutes, and Cumberland had the best of it for the remaining thirty, but in Ladysmith's two minutes, the latter rang up four baskets from all corners of the court. Cumberland climbed steadily and gradually whittled away the eight point lead, to tie the score in the closing minutes of the game, but Smith, of Ladysmith slipped in the deciding basket just before the final whistle, to win the game for his team 20-18. Though in the nature of an upset, Cumberland's defeat was not entirely unexpected, for Ladysmith had shown great possibilities all season, and had a tremendous advantage over the Beavers in size and in experience. Cumberland never secured a tip off, and seldom secured the ball off the backboard for a second shot, so that they did remarkably well to come from behind and tie a team of this caliber after being left eight points behind in the first quarter.

The biggest upset of the tournament came later in the evening, when Spooner defeated St. Croix Falls 25-15 and experienced little trouble in doing so. St. Croix Falls did not play up to its usual form, but Spooner played inspired ball and looked like a champion in every aspect.

Saturday evening, Rice Lake defeated Barron for consolation honors in a hard fought 28-20 game. In the championship game, Ladysmith and Spooner staged a hectic struggle which was not decided until the final whistle. There was little to choose between these two teams and the lead changed back and forth several times during the game, with Spooner on the long end of the 20-21 score as the game ended.

From the local point of view, the tournament was satisfactory. The Beavers won their first game, and lost their second to a powerful team, after a struggle in which their larger opponents were outplayed almost throughout. Cumberland fans thus have the satisfaction of knowing that their team was good as any in the tournament.



1932 Cumberland Conference Champion Basketball Team

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Anyone who is providing care, or will be providing care to someone who has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease or another progressive dementia will find this course not only useful, but a means to obtaining the skills needed to provide excellent care. Love brings most of us to the caregiving role, however it does not provide us with the knowledge, skills, strategies or techniques that are necessary to deliver high quality care and lessen the caregiver's stress. Savvy Caregiver provides the means to learn those skills, practice them in a controlled environment, and learn from one another's experiences.

While not a support group, the participants will share their own real world experiences which will provide examples for the training lessons.

Join us to increase your confidence and reduce your stress. Become a Savvy Caregiver today!

Next session begins Mondays, March 21st – April 25th, 5:00- 7:00 p.m. Register online, www.adrcconnections.org/registrations. Questions call Trisha Witham, 715-537-6226.

Senior Center Happenings

By David Husby, President Cumberland Area Senior Citizens Center

The kitchen has been open for almost a year now and so far a rather sparse participation at lunch time. The "Meals on Wheels Program" is flourishing. We are delivering over 40 meals per day from our location. Please come and join us for a sit down lunch. The meals provided by the Barron County ADRC Nutrition program are very good. Those that are participating have very good comments about the meals. After the noon meal the center is open for many other activities. A new activity has started just recently. It is called Majong. If you are interested, they meet on Monday mornings at 9:30. Card games are continuing so if you like cards come to the Center, eat lunch, and then play cards. Games are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and include 500, pinochle, bridge, smear, and cribbage. If you want a different game such as euchre bring some friends and start the game; we have the room. Come on down and enjoy your afternoon. Other activities include Bingo on the second Thursday of every month and quilt club the fourth Monday of each month. We are always on the lookout for other activities. If you are interested in starting an activity please start. We will help if you need help. Please come and join us for coffee every Monday morning at 9:30 to meet some active members of the center.

Our Board of Director's Meeting is the third Wednesday at 9:30 AM and it is an open meeting. We are always looking for suggestions to better the center. Speaking about the board we will be having an election sometime in April . The members on the board are looking for some new faces. If you know anyone who would be interested call Dave at 715-671-0112 or Gloria at 715-822-8241. It's not a hard job. We are just looking for people who would take an interest in the center.

We need four officers and 5 more people to serve. We meet once a month and you are not obligated to work just give us ideas and support. Some of us have been on the board over four years so would be nice to see some new faces.

Looking for people to come up with ideas to have more activities. We will be having a flea market and garage sale on the 30th of April. This is our biggest fund raiser for the year. If you are looking to get rid of some clutter in good condition in your house, please bring it to the center. Please no large appliances, furniture or clothing unless it is new. Look for updates in the near future.





Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Duane and I had a wonderful week-long vacation in Florida. The first day we traveled as far as Paduka, Kentucky. Spent the night in a hotel and then had breakfast at the Waffle House with a friend from high school, Gary Robinson. It was great to visit with Gary – we hadn't seen, or heard from, each other for about fifty years.

Then we headed farther south and stopped just south of Daytona Beach, Florida. We thought we would easily be able to find a hotel, but, unbeknownst to us, there was a motorcycle rally in town and every hotel within a hundred miles was booked. We were way too tired to drive any farther that night, so we slept in the car (!) and showered in the truck stop the next morning. My advice to anyone traveling is "DO NOT SLEEP IN A CAR." Man, we are way too old for that.

Anyway, we survived and drove to Fort Lauderdale where we visited with Julie Pabst, her husband Tim Ingham, and their daughter Lulu. Tim and Lulu were playing doubles tennis when we arrived and came in shortly after feeling pretty good about the games. They had tied the doubles tournament and, when they played singles afterward, they both won. Tim and Julie have a beautiful home, right on the water. Julie showed us around and, while we were outside, Duane noticed orchids growing on the palm trees. It was amazing – Julie said that, when people give her orchids for hostess gifts, she just ties them to the palm trees, they root into the tree, and she doesn't have to do much more for them. (It would be great, wouldn't it, to live where palm trees grow, and orchids can survive and thrive outside?)

I told Tim and Julie about our treehouse and told them that we have running water to the pumphouse and a nice clean porta-potty and, when I invited them up to spend a week or so there, Tim looked a little nervous. I'm sure he didn't want to insult me by turning my invitation down, but I'm also sure he would rather be in a place with a bathroom where a person can actually enjoy a hot shower. I let the poor man know that I was just giving him a hard time.

It was great visiting with Julie, Tim and Lulu. Their son, Hank, is studying in Kenya this semester, so we didn't meet him. It must be nice, I think, to be able to live in Kenya for a couple months and get credits for it.

We left Fort Lauderdale, drove across the Everglades Parkway up to Punta Gorda and visited with Jim and Donna. While we were having coffee on Jim's porch, Steve Copus, Sonny Anderson and Shelby and Dan Trolinger stopped by to visit. It was great seeing everyone. After they left, Jim gave us a pontoon ride to Fisherman's Wharf where we found treasures to bring home.

The rest of the visit was spent in Hudson, Florida visiting with Mike and Tina Schmitt. Tina, Duane and I went to a flea market one day and then Duane and I drove up to Plant City for the Strawberry Fest. We left Florida a couple days later in a rainstorm – Drove through snow and ice in Tennessee and got home on Sunday afternoon. We enjoyed our trip to the sunny south so much that, I think, we will spend even more time down there next winter.

While we were basking in the Florida sunshine, I hope that you were enjoying the beautiful view of the ice-covered tree branches. Suzy Lehmann sent us a picture of their woods from the deck, and it looked lovely.

Todd Bents stopped by Suzy and Ryan's place one day this past week with a delicious rhubarb custard pie that Shannon had made. Suzy said that they had a great visit – made even greater by the fact that she beat Todd in a couple games of cribbage. Todd, being a guy, did not take that well. He told Suzy he let her win because he thought she was feeling a little down. Ha!! Suzy asked me to assure Todd, in this column, that he was welcome back for a rematch any time. (The ball's in your court, Todd.)

Geri Pittman stopped by for a cup of coffee Sunday afternoon and got us up to date on all the stuff that had been going on while we were gone. She said that, the day after the ice storm, there were only four people in church – and she and Pastor Todd were two of them. The others who braved the storm were Rick and Joan Stetler. She said that most of the others thought worship service would be cancelled for the day because of the storm.

I am sad to report that my cousin, Roger Hefty, lost his long and courageous battle to cancer this past week. Roger was a great guy who was friendly, out-going, and who loved doing outdoor things. He was almost unbeatable in pitching horseshoes. We are all going to miss him very much.

I better run – I have lots of stuff to unpack yet. Enjoy the warm weather the forecasters are predicting. See you next time.

Senior Dining

Thurs, Mar. 17th: Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner, with Poatoes & Carrots, Assorted Bread, and St. Patrick's Day Cake.

Fri, Mar. 18th: Vegetable Lasagna, Slippery Hill Side Salad, Dinner Roll, Buttery Coconut Bar.

Mon, Mar. 21st: Creamy Mushroom and Beef Stroganoff over Egg Noodles, Mixed Vegetables, Assorted Bread, Cinnamon Applesauce.

Tues, Mar. 22nd: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Glazed Carrots, Dinner Roll, Texas sheet Cake.

Wed, Mar. 23rd: Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Peas and Pearl Onions, Assorted Bread, Pumpkin Bar.

"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



Sheila L. Heintz

Sheila Lynn Heintz, 56, of Almena died March 12, 2022, at her home surrounded by her family. She was born August 12, 1965, in Eau Claire to Richard and Joan (Hagelberger) Andesron.

She was married on April 13, 1985, to the love of her life, David Heintz. They shared 37 wonderful filled years together.

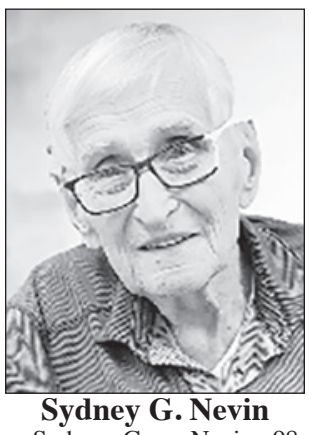
Sheila worked a variety of jobs throughout the years ranging from being a CNA, working at Jennieo, Hardee's, cleaning hotel rooms, and working at Eco Foods. The job she loved the most was being a mom and grandma.

She enjoyed spending her free time gardening, cooking, working on crossword puzzles, and going on walks and bike rides. Sheila cherished the time she spent with her daughters, grandchildren, and her dog, Shugar Bear.

She is survived by her husband, David Heintz; daughters: Ashley (Amos) Smith and Heather (Kory Paulson) Heintz; grandchildren: Isabella and Korbin Smith, and Athena Paulson; her parents: Richard and Joan Anderson; brother, Steve Anderson; nieces, nephews, and many other family and friends. Sheila was preceded in death by her parents-in-law, Henry and Violet Heintz.

Funeral services will be held at 11 AM Thursday, March 17, 2022, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Deacon Steve Linton officiating. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4-7 PM Wednesday, March 16, 2022, at Skinner Funeral Home in Turtle Lake and one hour before the service.

Skinner Funeral Home of Turtle Lake is serving the family.



Sydney G. Nevin

Sydney Gene Nevin, 98, of Cumberland died, on January 11, 2022, at Maple Ridge Care Center. He was born June 29, 1923 in Cumberland to Samuel and Gertrude (Warland) Nevin. Sydney joined the U.S. Army in 1943 and fought in WWII. He served as president of the Luther League at Bethany and played on the dartboard league.

He was married on July 20, 1944, to Carol (Slaght) Nevin who preceded him in death on May 15, 1987.

Sydney worked many jobs throughout his life ranging from being a mechanic to being a dairy farmer. He also hauled milk for the Turtle Lake Creamery and was known to bring treats home on occasion. There was not anything that he could not fix with elbow grease, twine, and duct tape.

When he was not working he could be found dancing, even into his 90s. He was kind, sociable, and always thankful for everything. Sydney loved life and gave the best hugs and kisses; those tender moments will be remembered fondly.

He is survived by his daughters: Carolyn Nevin (Rich Henrikson) of Danbury, Linda Woolson of Casa Grande, AZ, Susan (Mike) Capra of Birchwood, Debra Fox of Cumberland; nine grandchildren: Stephanie, Danielle, Chad, Nathan, Kim, Brad, Bryan, Shawn, and Shelby; 16 great grandchildren: Aria, Paige, Brooke, Evan, Colin, Madisyn, Samantha, Nick, Nikki, Skyler, Taylor, Snowden, Greydon, Noah, Elijah, Ashton, Kiera, and Owen; great great grandson, Jorah; numerous sisters-in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins, and other family and friends. Sydney was preceded in death by his wives, Carol of almost 43 years and Phyllis of 26 years; brothers: Robert, Clyde, Richard, Darold, Wayne, LeRoy, and Lloyd; son-in-law, Albert Fox.

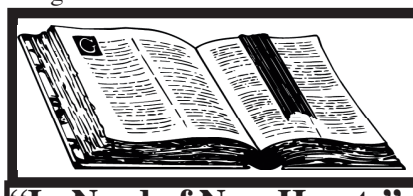
Funeral services will be held at 2 PM Saturday March 19, 2022 at First Lutheran Church - Cumberland with Pastor Timothy Schmidt officiating. Burial will be in Bethany Cemetery. Military honors accorded by Anderson-Thomson Post #98 American Legion, Cumberland. Visitation will be from 1:30-2 PM.

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Church Directory



"In Need of New Hearts"

by Pastor Jared Andrea
Cumberland Baptist Church

Ezekiel 36: 25-27 *"I will sprinkle clean water on you, and you shall be clean from all your uncleannesses, and from all your idols I will cleanse you. And I will give you a new heart, and a new spirit I will put within you. And I will remove the heart of stone from your flesh and give you a heart of flesh. And I will put my Spirit within you, and cause you to walk in my statutes and be careful to obey my rules."*

This is one of my favorite passages of Scripture because it captures in a few verses what a true relationship with God requires: Cleansing from sin and heart change. We need both but cannot do either ourselves. Only God can. Much time has passed since Ezekiel's time, but people haven't changed. We too worship idols (i.e. false gods), we too worship the creation rather than the Creator and we too need God to cleanse us and to change us. Christianity is not about keeping rules to get right with God. Christianity is about God washing our sin and idolatry away by the blood of Christ and giving us new life in Christ by the Spirit. New life graciously given by God leads to true worship of and joyful obedience to God. God always targets the heart which is the "command center" of our lives as I've heard it put. It includes what we: desire, think about, love. God calls us to acknowledge that we have sinned against Him, that our hearts are not centered on Him and that we need Him to change us. In John 3, Christ speaks to Nicodemus, a Pharisee that knew God's commandments, but didn't yet see his need for new life in order to truly know and obey God. Christ's words are closely connected to the above verses: ***John 3:3,5:*** *"Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born again he cannot see the kingdom of God... Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God."* Let us look to the Lord Jesus Christ who cleanses us from our sin and who died and rose again to give us new life.

2 Cor. 5:17-18: *Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation. The old has passed away; behold, the new has come. All this is from God...*

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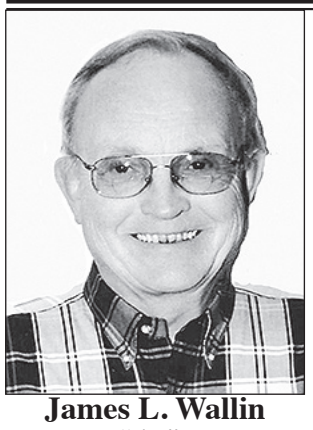
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OBITUARIES



James L. Wallin

James "Jim" Lawrence Wallin, 82, of Cumberland passed away March 10, 2022. He was born in Cumberland on May 10, 1939 to Bennie and Blanche (Hergert) Wallin. Jim graduated from Cumberland High School in 1957 and received his teaching degree from UW-Superior, later receiving a Master's degree from UW-River Falls. He taught in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan for two years and at the Clear Lake Schools for thirty-two years. During this time he also coached basketball from 1967-1988. He was proud of taking the 1972 team to the state tournament for the first time in school history.

Jim was an avid outdoorsman and enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing, cutting wood and spending time by the lake. He was proud of his Swedish heritage and especially fond of lutefisk and lefsa. Jim was a proud father and grandfather and loved watching everyone's events, hearing their stories and sharing their successes. He will be deeply missed by his family.

Jim is survived by his wife of 61 years: Carol (Long); his daughter: Terri (Joe) Brown; two sons: Jeff (Becky) Wallin and Steve (Jill) Wallin, eight grandchildren: Stephanie Brown, Elizabeth Brown, Makaila Wallin, Julie Wallin, Jackie Wallin, Michelle Wallin, Shayla Wallin, and Gabe Wallin; great-grandson: Maxwell; and brother: John (Evie) Wallin of Las Vegas, NV.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Bennie and Blanche Wallin; sisters: Linda Anderson and Sharon Woods; and granddaughter: Erin Brown.

Funeral Services were held at Augustana Lutheran Church in Cumberland on Monday, March 14, 2022 with Pastor Shane Anderson officiating. Pallbearers were his eight grandchildren.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.



Clarence D. Goudy

Clarence Daryl "Skip" Goudy, 82, of Cumberland, died Monday, March 7, 2022 at Woodstone Assisted Living in Rice Lake. He was born April 10, 1939 in Minneapolis, MN to Clarence and Evelyn (Myhervold) Goudy. Skip spent much of his youth in Virginia, MN, graduating from Richfield High School in 1957.

Skip married Rosemary Wickre at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Cumberland on February 20, 1965. He worked many years in the Minneapolis area as a graphic designer for Pako Corp and had a special talent for schematic and technical drawing. He and his father and brother operated Graphic Prep for a number of years. He and Rosi moved to Pine Island, then Chicago, IL, Columbus, OH, White Plains, NY and Danbury, CT, before moving to Cumberland in 2010. Skip was a gifted storyteller and known for his quick wit.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary; children: Beth (Dunning) Lau of Sparks, NV, Jill (J.J.) Mo of Murrieta, CA, and Daniel Goudy of Minneapolis, MN; grandchildren: Jennifer, Jonathan, Kyle, and Eugene; great grandchildren: Harper and Blake; one brother, James (Carol) Goudy Burnsville, MN; nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

Funeral services were Friday, March 11, 2022 at Skinner Funeral Home in Cumberland with Pastor Ken Mandley officiating. Burial was at Lakeside Cemetery. Serving as pallbearers were Jim Goudy, David Wickre, Paul Wickre, Jenni Gruetzman, Mark Wickre, Bill Skinner, Micah Wickre, and Mayon Dixon-Goss.



Ella Esther Schafer

Ella Esther Schafer, 94, of Cumberland died Thursday, March 10, 2022, at Care and Rehab-Cumberland. She was born July 21, 1927, in Cumberland to Robert and Magda (Danielson) Hegg. Ella graduated from Cumberland High School in 1945, and in 1946 she married Toby DeDominces. From this union came children: Nancy, Dick, and Jackie. Toby succumbed to Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma in 1952. In 1955, she married LaVern Schafer, daughter Jean was born, and their families blended. LaVern passed away in 1994.

Ella worked for 32 years at 3M in Cumberland as a line worker but earned promotions as high as Supervisor before her retirement. Ella was very active at St. Anthony Catholic Church, serving as an officer for the CCW, head of the social committee, member of the funeral lunch crew and as an Eucharistic Minister, all of which combined led to her being honored with the Pax Christi award. She volunteered at the Blood Bank and the Cumberland Senior Citizens' Center. She loved camping with her family, completing puzzles, golfing, fishing, bowling, and casino gaming. Ella also spent hours in her flower garden, especially caring for her Easter Lilies. Her greatest joy was spending time with her family.

She is survived by her children: Nancy (Charles) Zappa of Comstock, Dick (Cheryl) DeDominces of Superior, Jackie (Terry) Manke of Cumberland, and Jean Erlewine of Cumberland; Jerry (Jayne) Holt of Cumberland; stepdaughter, Ruth Schafer of Cumberland; grandchildren: Scott (Angie) Zappa, Kevin Zappa, Jeff Zappa, Missy Capan, Stacie (Dana) Rozowski, Alan (Cameo) DeDominces, Stacey (Shane) Pippenger, Jeff (Ashley) Holt, Ryan Holt, and Philip Capes; 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild; her sister, Betsy Cooan; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. In addition to her husbands, Ella was preceded in death by her parents; sisters: Marie Yelton, Ann Murphy, and Eleanor Burgess; brothers: Tony Gonzales, Henry Gonzales, Robert Hegg, and Jim Hegg; two stepdaughters: Bernice Schafer and Marge Capes; and son-in-law, Jim Erlewine.

See Skinner Funeral Home website for complete service information.

Skinner Funeral Home of Cumberland is serving the family.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Monthly Meeting of the Cumberland School District Board of Education shall be held at 6:00 p.m. for open session on Tuesday, March 22, 2022, in the middle school commons.

The following is the proposed agenda:

1. Approve vouchers, receipts and invoices.
2. Recognize delegates, visitors and donations.
3. Consider approval of 2022 – 2023 CESA 11 Shared Services Contract.
4. Consider approval of Early College Credit Program for first semester 2022-23 school year.
5. Consider approval of Start College Now Program for first semester 2022-23 school year.
6. Hear discussion items and administrator reports.
5. Set meeting dates and events.

A copy of the agenda is posted in the Elementary School, Middle School, High School, and administration building.

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NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Cumberland Municipal Utility Commission will be held on **Monday, March 21, 2022** at 4:00 p.m. in the Utility Offices located at 1265 2nd A venue, Cumberland, WI 54829.

The meeting agenda is as follows:

1. Roll call
2. Public comments
3. Review and approval of the February 21, 2022 meeting minutes
4. Review and approval of payment vouchers
5. Review and approval of financial statements and reports
6. General Manager's Report
7. Set Next Meeting Date: Monday, April 18, 2022
8. Adjourn.

Dean Bergstrom
General Manager

Some or All of the Commission Members may attend telephonically or by video conferencing. Persons attending the meeting at the Utility Offices may be able to view and listen to the meeting, unless the meeting is moved to Closed Session, per Wisconsin Statutes.

The Utility Commission reserves the right to convene to Closed Session, Wis.§§ 19.85 (C), and reconvene to Open Session, Wis.§§ 19.85 (2).

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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.

This Contract is expected to be funded in part with funds provided by the United States Department of Agriculture, Rural Utilities Service (RUS). Information on applicable federal requirements is contained in the Project Manual.

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.

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The Offeror's or Bidder's attention is called to the "Equal Opportunity Clause" and the "Standard Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Construction Contract Specification" included in the specifications. The goals and timetables for minority and female participation, expressed in percentage terms for the Contractor's aggregate workforce in each trade on all construction work in the covered area, are as follows:

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Goals for female participation in each trade = 6.9 %

The City of Cumberland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, without cause, to waive irregularities and informalities therein and to award the Contract in the best interest of the City of Cumberland.

Kimberly Rieper, Clerk-Treasurer
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AQUATIC PLANT MANAGEMENT PERMIT

Lake Restoration, Inc. intends to apply for a permit from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to treat up to 30 acres of Beaver Dam Lake with aquatic herbicides to control aquatic plants. The proposed treatment would occur between April 15, 2022 and September 1, 2022. Lake Restoration, Inc. will conduct a public informational meeting on the proposed treatment if five or more individuals, organizations, special units of government, or local units of government request one. The meeting would give citizens a chance to learn more about the proposed treatment from the permit applicant. Lake Restoration is not required to, but may, change the proposed treatment based on information provided by citizens attending the meeting. Any request for a public meeting on the proposed treatment must be made within five days after this notice is published. The request must specify the topics to be discussed at the meeting, including problems and alternatives, and must be sent in writing to Lake Restoration, Inc., 12425 Ironwood Circle, Rogers, MN 55374, and the Department of Natural Resources, 810 West Maple Street, Spooner, WI 54801. This notice is required by Chapter NR 107, Wisconsin Administrative Code.

To view the treatment areas, go to the Beaver Dam Lake Management District website at ***beaverdamlake.org,*** Click on **Home**, then click on **Lake Protection** and finally, click on **Lake EWM Treatment Plan**

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TOWN OF MCKINLEY • POLK COUNTY
NOTICE OF OPEN BOOK

Pursuant to s.70.45, Wis. Stats., the assessment roll for the 2022 assessment year will be open for examination at the following time: Wednesday, April 6, 2022, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the McKinley Town Hall.

TOWN OF MCKINLEY
NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Town of McKinley, Polk County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting on Tuesday, April 26, 2022, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. at the McKinley Town Hall, 2527 15th Street, Cumberland, Wisconsin.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the board of review and procedural requirements if appearing before the board:

1. No person will be allowed to appear before the board of review, to testify to the board by telephone, or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to enter onto property to conduct an exterior view of such property being assessed.

2. After the first meeting of the board of review and before the board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the board of review may contact or provide information to a member of the board about the person's objection, except at a session of the board. Open book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the board of review.

3. The board of review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the board's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the board's clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the board shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, and the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the board of review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.

4. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the board of review within the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The board may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Department of Revenue, and the board shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the board in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the board, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property.

The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the board.

5. When appearing before the board of review, the objecting person shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.

6. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless no later than 7 days before the first meeting of the board of review the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the assessor's manual under s. 73.03 (2a), Wis. stats., that the assessor requests. The Town of McKinley has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines before the first meeting of the board of review that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35 (1), Wis. Stats.

7. The board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the board a letter from a physician, surgeon, or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.

8. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the board, or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under s.70.47 (3) (a), Wis. stats., that person provides to the clerk of the board of review notice as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the board of review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take.

Notice is hereby given this 16th day of March 2022.

Anna M. Weaver, Clerk
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For any questions regarding this position, please contact Chairman Charles Nelson at 715-671-3912.

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Dean's List Performance Supports UWEC-BC Foundation and local Elks Scholarships

The Dean's List Orchestra has partnered with the local Elks Lodge to bring the Big Band Sound to Elk Members and their guests on Wednesday March 23 from 6-9pm. The event is for listening as well as dancing. The event will take place in the banquet hall with sandwich, soup, salad, and dessert bar as the menu choice for the event. Cost is $14 which includes tax and gratuity. Cash bar available. Doors will open at 5:00pm.

Admission will not be charged-a freewill offering is suggested to support UWEC-BC's Foundation and the local Elks Scholarship fund. Please call 715-234-2951 to make reservations for the musical performance. The event is open to Elk members and guests. All community members are welcome as the Elks Lodge is sharing the facility with the community.

The Dean's list was formed in 1967 for the dedication of the UW-ECBC Music Department in Rice Lake under the direction of Dr. John Meggers. The group continues today as an 18-piece Big Band playing the original swing tunes of the 30's, 40's and much more.

Musicians come from Duluth to Chetek, Cable to Clear Lake, Rice Lake and in between. The talent and time of the individuals in the band are donated to continue this type of music for others to enjoy. Monies received from performances as a rule go toward scholarships and equipment for the UWEC-BCC music department at the Rice Lake campus The band does not charge for this performance and is including the campus foundation as a recipient of dollars raised and encourages those in attendance to donate to the foundation or scholarship fund or both showing your appreciation of the entertainment provided.

The Dean's List often plays for only for private venues. The event at the Elks Lodge is a partnership formed to provide community members the chance to benefit from this type of music at an no cost with the opportunity of fellowship, camaraderie and practicing good will, as a community outreach initiative of the local Elks Leadership team as well as the members of the Dean's List.

Additional performances of the Dean's List will be in announced soon on the groups Facebook page.

Joe Erickson serves as the Dean's List performance coordinator and can be reached at joseph.erickson@gmail.com or by calling 715-296-1248.

Anne Gallagher coordinates the performances for the Elks Lodge and can be reached or by calling 715-234-2951 or by email at anneg@chibardun.net

Reservations encouraged!

In Search of Crane Counters!

Love cranes sunrises and fresh air? Then we've got a great volunteering opportunity for you!

On Saturday, April 9, 2022, from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m., the International Crane Foundation will sponsor the 46th Annual Midwest Crane Count. Over 1,600 volunteer participants from throughout Wisconsin and portions of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota participate in the spring survey, which gathers information on the abundance and distribution of cranes in the upper Midwest.

New volunteers interested in taking part in the survey should first contact their local County Coordinator for instructions. Visit www.cranecount.org for the list of 2022 County Coordinators.

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, we recommend crane count volunteers wear a mask outside when within six feet of other participants from different households, avoid carpooling with others from outside their household and counting in large groups to limit exposure to COVID-19.

The International Crane Foundation sponsors the Annual Midwest Crane Count as a part of its mission to conserve the world's 15 species of cranes and the natural communities on which they depend. Sandhill Cranes once nearly disappeared from Wisconsin, but the species has successfully recovered and is slowly expanding into neighboring states.

Observations of Sandhill Cranes can lend insight into threatened crane species, including the endangered Whooping Crane. There are now approximately 80 Whooping Cranes in the reintroduced population in central Wisconsin, and Crane Counters may have a chance of sighting a Whooping Crane during the survey.

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Families Say Thanks to the Rice Lake Curling Club



The Rice Lake Curling Club hosted the AYA exchange students and their families at an event on February 6th. Below: The exchange students learn the sport of curling





The local coordinators, students and host families from the Polk, Barron, St. Croix, Washburn, Jackson and Burnett county chapter of Academic Year in America want to take this opportunity to thank the Rice Lake Curling Club for opening up their curling rink to the AYA organization on February 6th. Through their generosity the exchange students and host families were able to experience this fun filled winter Olympic sport of curling that is played by enthusiast of all ages. Special thanks go out to Rice Lake curling club member Bill Kind and the Rice Lake Junior Club members, for donating their time and their skilled assistance to make this event a success again this year.

The Rice Lake Curling Club through their generosity has once again displayed outstanding support for cultural diversity by assisting with this event. Activities and interactions of this nature encourage our guests from other nations to see a much broader view of what our culture in the upper Midwest has to offer. Their efforts make this world a safer place one student at a time.

The following local Wisconsin host families are to be congratulated for opening up their homes and taking on the responsibility of an exchange student this (2021-2022) academic school year: Lori and Bill Allard from Spooner for hosting Julia from Germany, Tammy and Jeromie Voeltz from Spooner for hosting Nagore from Spain, Patrick and Kimberly Donica from Almena/Cumberland for hosting Lina from Germany, Collin and Mikayla Hurd from Blair/Taylor for hosting Julia from Brazil, Tina and Chuck Pocernich from Spooner for hosting Nayah from Germany, Cindy and Don Wohlk from Almena/Cumberland for hosting Ana from Brazil, Lisa and Eric Roethel from Rice Lake for hosting Kim from Germany, Carla and David Kuffel from Rice Lake/Cameron for hosting Maria from Italy, Angie and Joe Leschisin from Turtle Lake/Cameron for hosting Anna from German, Janice and Gary Solum from Rice Lake for hosting Alexa from Germany, Nikki and Tony Carter from Luck for hosting Diego from Spain, Jenny and Joe Hastreiter from Rice Lake for hosting Paula from Germany 2nd semester, Jennifer and Kirk Hyatt from Cumberland for hosting Nele from Germany, Candi and Mike Gillett from Cameron for hosting Tom from Germany, Michele and David Bihrle from Rice Lake for hosting Paula from Germany for 1st semester. Kristin and Chris Boland from Luck/Unity for hosting Anna from Germany, and Kevin and Tammy Becker from Turtle Lake/Cumberland for hosting Irune from Spain.

The 2022-2023 placement of the highest quality students from around the world is now underway and interested families are encouraged to contact this highly academic program by calling Steve Eichman at home 715 986-4533 Cell 715 541-2456 or emailing: seichman@centurytel.net for more information.

Cumberland 1922...

last one departed at 7:30 pm.

For those traveling through town or needing a meal, the Merchant's Hotel was a perfect place to stay. A week's room and board cost $7, while the Hotel offered weekly meal packages to city residents at a reasonable rate of $5.25. A single meal cost only 40 cents.

For entertainment, the High School Basketball Team provided plenty of entertainment during the year's winter months. They would put together an 11-game winning streak during the season, led by names like Wilsie, Lerdall and Algeo. Following a 24-17 victory over Rice Lake, the Warriors coach called them, "The Best I've ever seen in Cumberland." Occasionally, a dance would follow these contests at the Opera House where after a February victory, residents enjoyed the music of Cliff's five-piece Orchestra for only $1.10.

Unfortunately, the season would come to a disappointing conclusion at the season-ending River Falls Tournament in March, when some of the Cumberland players couldn't play following an outbreak of the flu, which also briefly closed the school. The team suffered two close losses in the tournament by a total of three points.

April brought spring elections which led to R.L. Kuenzli becoming the Mayor. The city showed a balanced budget of $154,000 for 1921, which included expenditures of $1500 for the library and $1103 for police. Only $3.15 was taken in from dog license revenue, something the city reminded residents was mandatory for any dog over six months old. They further said that anyone not purchasing their license within the required time frame would have their names turned over to the District Attorney.

The council further announced that a new building would be erected on the corner of Elm and Second by Ralph Chiodo. It would replace one of the city's oldest structures, a Blacksmith Shop owned by John Corbett. Corbett, 83, would pass away before the year was over.

Born in New York 1839, he fought in the Civil War before coming to Cumberland as one of their earliest settlers in 1881.

The men of the city would spend many an afternoon at his shop sharing their stories that led them to the "Island City."

The other major construction project that year included the rebuilding of St. Anthony's Church, whose cornerstone was laid in front of a large crowd. The building would replace the one which burned down in 1920. Those in attendance heard a program of music and praise, while members who contributed to the project had their names put into an album that was placed in the receptacle of the stone with other articles and momentos from the occasion.

May saw the graduation of 35 seniors from the High School. Principal Robert Moser handed out the diplomas as Cora Belle Wandrey was named Valedictorian. Later that month, the school served as the initial gathering spot for the city's Memorial Day observation. A procession to the cemetery followed as Anderson Post American Legion was joined by the Civil War Vets, the Spanish-American Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic arranging the events of the day.

The school nurse, Ruth Coe, filed a report on the overall health of the students as a wrap-up to the school year. She would say, "This spring showed many defects, which I have forwarded to each parent. An early correction of these defects during the summer vacation should put each student in working order. Please cooperate by seeing to your child's needs at once!"

The summer months were filled with lots of baseball, as Cumberland fielded two teams, the 4th of July celebration, several area fairs, and the annual Pioneers Picnic in August, presided over by Emil Huser. Other excitement came from the periodic arrest of a bootlegger or two, who could not resist breaking the Prohibition laws of the times.

One arrest in the Silver Lake area came from Federal Agent John McCollom, whose surprise stop led to the arrest of a man with numerous bottles in hand. They included some hidden under the Cow Stable floor. Along with the destruction of each bottle, the man was fined $200 and given 40 days in jail. For everyone who made the paper, one can assume many more enjoyed their home brews until Prohibition's ended in 1933.

By September, school was underway once more with an enrollment of 560, which included a new record of 196 high school students. The football opener found Cumberland defeating Grantsburg 25 to 6 as the Advocate read, "Coach Ritan's gridiron warriors show-up good on smashing, but are rather ragged aerial performers." The quote came when the Beavers went the entire game without completing a pass.

As we moved into November, the city's youth enjoyed the Halloween festivities put on by the community. They included a Fortune Teller's Tent, games, and food. The day was enjoyed by kids and adults alike.

Soon December arrived along with its activities such as a pie social or two at a local church and weekend dances at the Opera House, the McKinley Town Hall, or the St. Nicholas Hall, two miles west of town. The paper became filled with Christmas sales, while our Churches began to hold their seasonal Sunday School programs, led by the kids. To better serve their congregations, St. Paul's Lutheran still held one service in German, while Norwegian Lutheran and Swedish Lutheran had not yet combined.

Nineteen twenty-two had seen continued advancements in the country and the world from the first insulin injection for human use to Clarence Birdseye process of quick freezing food which would lead to a whole new section in grocery stores. King George of England had opened up a new Tennis Stadium called Wimbledon, while fans of history traveled to the newly opened Lincoln Memorial in Washington, DC.

Cumberland was also changing, just as it still does today. Some things remained, however. The people who had arrived here were happy with their decision.



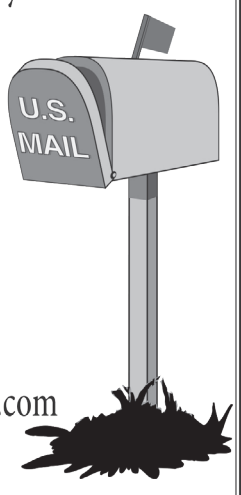
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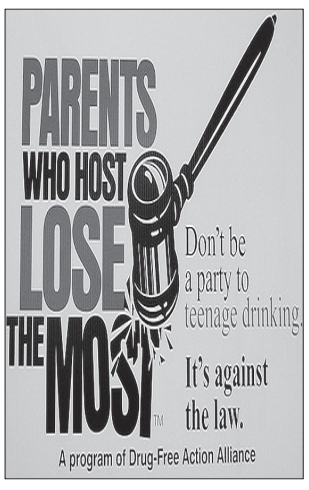
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LETTERS to the Editor...

voted on a clear COVID-19 quarantine policy. Both parents and students are left wondering what the policy is and when it might change. We have strong leadership within the administration, and we need to balance it with strong leadership on our school board. We need a school board that is welcoming to public input, that will respond to public inquiry, and is willing to create policy especially when it's controversial.

It is time to vote in the new candidates that are working hard to communicate their positions and earn our votes.

Robert Ruppel

The students in our district are more than average

To the Editor:

Everyday, for at least the last 15 years of my life, I have thought about having my own classroom. I carefully chose my options for attending college, I studied carefully, gained experience in a variety of classrooms and schools, and did my best to obtain as much knowledge as possible to become the best teacher I could be. Fast forward to the last 5 years, I have been extremely blessed to be able to spend my time in the Cumberland School District, first as a student teacher, then K-2 Special Education teacher, to my current position as a 1st Grade teacher. During my time at CSD, I have learned so many lessons that were not explicitly taught in my college program (to be expected in any job as you enter the real world), from what the best Expo marker erasers are (the answer is old socks) to how to talk to a student who is living in sheer chaos at home (an experience I have never felt the heartbreak and stress of). These are just two examples of the hundreds of things that are going through my brain each day, on top of the regularly programmed agenda (attendance, reading, recess, milk break, math, lunch, afternoon work time, specials, after school plan… etc) As someone who had never been in charge of her own classroom, up until the last 5 years, I wouldn't have known a thing about the everyday happenings of a teacher, other than my time as a student. Which, in hindsight, was only a sliver of time.

In our school and my classroom, I am greeted every single day by a variety of students ranging in ethnic backgrounds, special needs, socioeconomic status, and family traumas. To say my classroom or our school is a cookie cutter version of each other would be extremely false. To say that our entire student population isn't ranging in these needs would also be untrue, but, unfortunately, children cannot shed these traits like jackets at the door. They carry them everywhere they go, and as a professional, it is my job to work through those thick layers. Learning a new concept in math or reading is important, but those 'jackets' are heavy and hard to get through, so these things take time, patience and, ultimately, understanding of each child's unique situations. That's why my job is more than just teaching the basics of academics. It's teaching the basics of empathy, teaching the value of kindness and understanding, and teaching these children each day that they are capable of so much, despite what they may be thinking or being told otherwise. The students in our district are more than average. They are a diverse population who we are lucky to serve.

I write this letter with the intention that people understand that the educators, paraprofessionals, and support staff of CSD are some of the most generous, creative, thoughtful, and patient people. I am appreciative of the support and respect that we receive from our current school board and their understanding of our diverse needs in our district and I look forward to the continued support in years to come.

Sincerely,
Bailey Picknell

What Guides Your Decision?

To the Editor:

It has been a year since Mr. Guthrie was carried out of a school board meeting, violating his 1rst Amendment Rights. A year ago, marked the beginning for many in this community and others to take a hard look at local issues, politics, mandates and who actually influences boards (local, city, township and county). Now spring elections are here again and midterms right around the corner. What have we learned and where do we go?

It has been around before Covid and continued thru the 2020 election. Now with the Gableman report on Wisconsin election out, it seems to confirm fraud and a willingness to ignore laws and policy is the way to do business. But what does that show or prove? Weren't we all taught that our word is your bond, a promise made is a promise kept, and if you lie, cheat and steal … well … how does that reflect on the person and those around them? These things are addressed in our Commandments, and our laws are based upon these.

"We get a lot of money from the state. What they say we will do." Was a quote heard last year from a County Board Individual. Does it matter what county residents want? Why do we even have elections if "We the People" don't matter? The state should just then appoint people to sit on the boards, they have all our tax money anyway. How much does money influence local politics instead of the "Will of the People"? But, is it not OUR tax money in the first place!

"What kind of an example are you setting for the kids by not listening to those in authority", is an argument made time and again, "You're telling your kids and others they can do whatever they want and don't have to respect those in charge", does this sound familiar? If elected, individuals in authority (in charge) are governed by the Constitutions of the U.S. and the State. These elected officials first and foremost priority is upholding "We the People's" Liberties. They made a promise (oath) to do so. No policies or laws should be allowed that violate what our founders put on paper. When those in authority choose to make or go along with policy that violates our God given Liberties, have they not broken their promise? At such time a choice needs to be made; stand up, say "No", and fight for right, or rollover and be complicit in an unlawful order. Which example do you want to set for kids that look your way for guidance?

Maybe this election season we should consider candidates that have the characteristics to keep promises made, uphold an oath to our Constitutions and have our best interests at heart. So, Voters, "what is going to guide your decision-making process? Candidates that choose Constitution, laws, transparency and "We the People"; Or your little power group, agenda, and the money?"

Chad Owens
Comstock

St. Patty's Day Trivia...

Answers:

1. ***C***. Patrick came from Wales, was born pagan and did not embrace Christianity until he was around 16.
2. ***D***. March 17th is celebrated because it is the official date given for St. Patrick's death.
3. ***False.*** St. Patrick is credited with driving all the snakes from Ireland. However, due to its isolation and climate, there weren't any snakes native to Ireland to start with.
4. ***B.*** St. Patrick is believed to have used the three-leaf plant to explain the Holy Trinity to Irish pagans.
5. ***A*** (1783). When the British government tried to use the day to promote Catholic and Protestant unity.
6. ***D.*** The first American public celebration was in Boston in 1737
7. ***A.*** The color green or Shamrocks. They were considered a sign of rebel support.
8. ***B***. The color originally associated with St. Patrick was blue!
9. ***C.*** Ireland forever! *Éirinn go brách*! literally translates as "Ireland 'til doomsday."
10. ***C.*** Since March 17th regularly falls during the church season of Lent, the regular Lenten dietary restrictions against eating meat and drinking alcohol are officially "relaxed" on St. Patrick's day.

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Look who came out to play!



Taking advantage of the break in the cold weather last week, these forest friends came out of hiding for a day in the sun.

Support for Conservative Parents for Cumberland School Board

To the Editor:

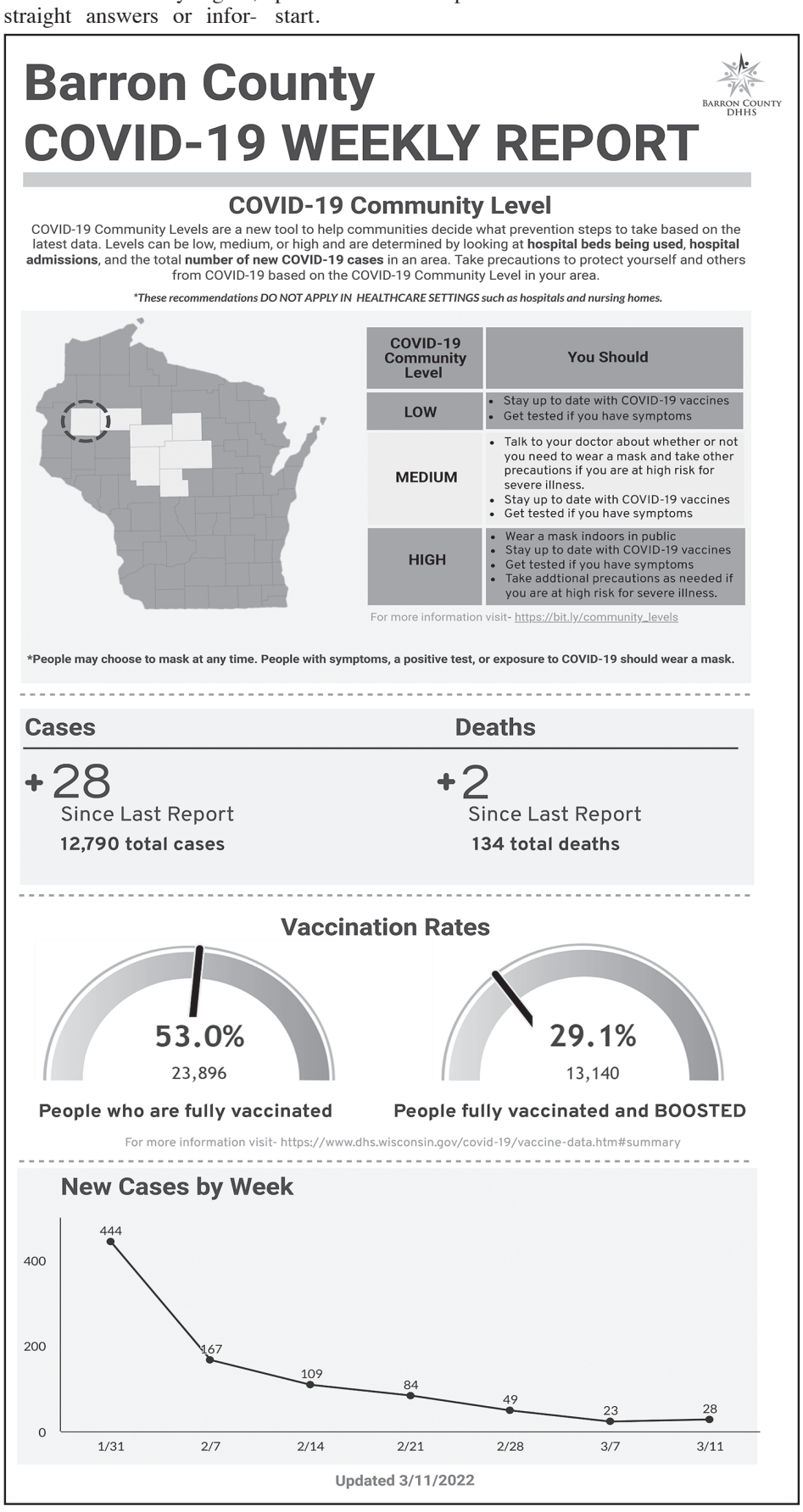
With Michael Furseth and Nicole Hile, parents who have concerns finally have a chance to be heard. The last year we have witnessed time and again that question to the school board have been answered with zero response. This is not unique to our local school board but seems to be a pandemic of anemic school board members across the state and nation. Mike and Nicole attended the "Meet the Candidate" open house held at the Cumberland Legion last Friday. They fielded questions and had some pretty frank conversation about issue the audience had concerns about.

The biggest take away from that meeting is concerns go far beyond the masking issue of last year. Transparency is a big topic. Planning to spend your money is a secret until the big reveal. Why the secrecy? and does any-one know the members of planning committee. Transparency issue go beyond money. Academics is another topic of concern for many. Again, straight answers or information was questioned by some of those in the audience. Some in the audience are former educators that brought up good points and questions. Mike and Nicole being the outsiders of course do not have answers to this kind of question, but they assured the audience if elected there would be openness and a promise to find some of these answers out.

A gentleman asked how, did this environment develop? and another gave testimony of parents that were unwilling to attend meetings or question the school for fear of reprisal. It was obvious from discussions had this is not a fictional reality, but a huge problem. If questions or concerns are never voiced for fear of backlash, how can the school admin or board know there is a problem and fix it. On the other hand, if no body complains its pretty easy to say, there is nothing wrong here. Mike and Nicole agreed an inviting atmosphere, follow up questions to questions, dialog, and engaging the public would be a place to start.

What are some of the fixes or solutions to the current situation? An openness to engage and have a conversation about topics at the board meeting. Townhall meeting for parents maybe not official business, but a place parents can voice concerns and questions that the admin and board can look into was another suggestion that received positive response. Committees that have a blend of school and public participation that tap into the skills, resources and knowledge in the community. A policy that states that if a parent comes forward and addresses the board with and issue it gets closure and can't be ignored was another positive idea. Mike is the CEO of a large company and Nicole also runs her own business. They both have a great deal of positive experience with employees and the public, in return they have great deal of respect from both. It would be nice to see them bring that experience and knowledge to our school board.

Submitted by,
Rita Sellers.



Food for Thought - St. Patrick's Day

by Hope Lee Vicich

Time, once again, to prepare for my favorite holiday - St. Patrick's Day!

The reason St. Patty's Day is my favorite goes back to my youth. I grew up just outside of Chicago. St. Patty's Day is BIG in Chicago. They dye everything green - the beer, their hair, and the Chicago River. My mom would do it up big as well. We always got new green clothing, gifts, and mom would decorate, have parties, and cook special food. It seriously wasn't until I was living in Kansas City after college that I realized that not everybody made such a big deal about it.

In the past, I have published a compendium of St. Patty's Day trivia, because, let's face it, as a community we have a certain lack of cultural diversity. Mostly, we have your Scandinavians, Italians, and a few Germans. The other nationalities are sparsely represented - especially the Irish. Therefore, I felt it was my duty to enlighten you folks as to some of the fun facts and history of the day.

Let's see if you paid attention or are a well of Irish historical knowledge in your own right. Here is a little quiz to test your knowledge (or memory).

1. St. Patrick, though honored as the patron Saint of Ireland, actually came from another country. Which one?
   a. England b. Scotland
   c. Wales d. France
2. March 17th is celebrated for St. Patrick's as an important date in his life. What day does it commemorate?
   a. His birth b. The day he became a Christian
   c. The day he came to Ireland d. His death
3. Amongst his many miracles, St. Patrick is credited with driving all the snakes from Ireland. Is this True or False?
4. What did St. Patrick use the shamrock for?
   a. A badge to denote new converts to Christianity
   b. A teaching tool
   c. His personal crest
   d. A sign there was a meeting
5. Though long celebrated as a "feast Day" in the Catholic and Protestant churches, the day wasn't a secular event in Ireland until what year?
   a. 1783 b. 1776
   c. 1795 d. 1787
6. Where was the first American public St. Patrick's day celebration?
   a. New York b. Chicago
   c. Philadelphia d. Boston
7. During the Irish Rebellion of 1798 it was a "hanging offense" to be seen wearing what in Ireland?
   a. The color green b. A sword
   c. Tam O'Shanter d. Kilts
8. What color was originally associated with St. Patrick?
   a. Orange
   b. Blue
   c. Red
   d. Yellow
9. What does the saying "*Éirinn go brách*!" actually mean?
   a. Irish go home!
   b. Irish are brave!
   c. Ireland forever!
   d. Ireland or bust!
10. What Church "rules" are bent for St. Patrick's Day?
   a. Can skip services
   b. Don't have to do confession
   c. Meat and Liquor are okay
   d. No hats in church

Answers on Page13

The meal most closely associated with the holiday here in the states is Corned Beef & Cabbage. I understand that, for those not used to dealing with it, corned beef can be a challenge to cook properly. I can't tell you the number of times I have been shopping in the meat section of the local grocery stores, when I hear "I just love corn beef but I don't know how to cook it." Well, I feel it is my duty as an offspring of the emerald isle, to share a bit of my culinary heritage with you. Here is a sure fired way of getting the tastiest corned beef.

Cooking Corned Beef:

You will need: 3-4 lbs. of corned beef (brisket, flat, points - it doesn't matter), one large sliced onion, pickling spices and a six pack of beer (I find that a "red" or any dark beer or stout adds the best flavor to the meat).

Place the corned beef in a large soup pot or dutch oven. Add onion, and a tablespoon of pickling spices. Cover the meat with the beer (if there isn't enough beer you can add water as needed). Bring to a boil and reduce heat, simmer until the meat starts to pull apart when you try to pick it up with a large fork (approximately 2-3 hours).

For a truely traditional supper, about an hour before serving, toss some baby red potatoes and carrots into the pot. Cut a head of cabbage into wedges and add it to the pot 15 minutes before serving.

When tender, remove the meat from the pot and discard liquid. If you are going to want to slice the corned beef for sandwiches or a meal, let stand for 5-10 minutes. Traditionally, I serve with Irish soda bread.

Sláinte! *Éirinn go brách*!



A Look Back at Citizens of the Year

Good Citizen Awards <u>1968 - 1972:</u>

1968: Birger Johnson, Bert Hines, and Bert Miller.
1969: Clara Toft, Jen Lindquist, Abbie Douglas, Carol Erickson, John Bauman, and Irv Talbot.
1970: Kate Cavanaugh, Ida Donatelle, Fred Moser, Henry Rose, Jack Nelson, and Mel Roneson.
1971: William Talbot and George DeDominces.
1972: George Poukey, Charles Saile, Jim Cotone Sr., and J.C. Nelson.

Outstanding Citizen Award
<u>1973 - Present</u>

1973: Lawrence Mayer
1974: Frank Luciano and Mike Ritchie
1975: Herman Heldstad
1976: Lou Bohn
1977: Al Skinner
1978: Nilo Nelli
1979: Dr. I.N. Toftness
1980: Phil & Louis DeGidio and Max Beck
1981: Howard (Bill) Lang
1982: Dr. R.J. O'Hern
1983: Dr. Robert Lund
1984: Dan D'Amico
1985: Katherine Robinson
1986: Leighton George
1987: Dr. Gordon Toftness
1988: Sam Donatelle
1989: Charles Samlaska
1990: Lloyd Wickre
1991: Lloyd & Donna Stoll
1992: Rose Snyder
1993: Swede Nelson
1994: Joe Hegenbarth
1995: Ron Johnson
1996: Clarence Capra
1997: Paul Landstrom
1998: Keith Lindquist
1999: Louis & Barb Muench
2000: Jerry & Barb Tempesta
2001: Carol Kellermann
2002: Lee & Judy Jacobson
2003: John Hines
2004: Hubert Thoe
2005: Carl Bents
2006: Thelma Johnson
2007: Nancy Bentz
2008: Tim Heffernan
2009: Frank Peichel
2010: Chuck Christensen
2011: Claire & Marge Johnson
2012: Tom & Deb Goldsmith
2013: Barry Kuenkel
2014: Bob & Pat Skinner
2015 :Steve Thoe
2016: Craig & Caroline Greener
2017: Paul Nelson
2018: Mark Fuller
2019: Mark & Ron Ruppel
2020: Tom & Chris Schroeder
2021: Pat Olson

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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