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Gov. Evers Announces More Than $50 Million Investment in Safer Communities Across Wisconsin

Gov. Tony Evers announced last week, more than $50 million investments in community safety, including nearly $19 million for local and tribal law enforcement agencies, as well as funding to help alleviate the pandemic-related backlog of criminal cases through additional public defender and assistant district attorney support. The package contains investments throughout the criminal justice system, providing both the opportunity to return to pre-pandemic levels and fund evidence-based initiatives aimed at keeping Wisconsinites safe. The announcement brings the governor's overall investment into violence prevention and public safety to more than $100 million, including a $45 million investment announced last year to support violence prevention efforts and crime victims.

"Last October, I was proud to announce a $45 million investment into addressing the cycle of violence and crime that for too long has gone uninterrupted. But I said it then and I'll say it again today, that violence is not a foregone conclusion. It is not inevitable. There is more we can do, and this is another public health crisis that deserves our attention and our action," said Gov. Evers. "So, we're building on the investments we announced last fall and investing more than $50 million in grants to support local and tribal public safety agencies, to bolster crime prevention strategies, and to help alleviate the pandemic-related backlog of criminal cases across Wisconsin.

"I'm announcing we're investing nearly $19 million for local and tribal law enforcement agencies in every corner of the state. Whether it's training, recruitment bonuses, community policing needs, or technology, these funds will help our local and tribal law enforcement agencies address their community's specific public safety needs. At the end of the day, folks, from investing in mental health support and diversion to getting folks a fair and speedy trial, to bolstering re-entry programming, we're going to follow the science and use evidence-based, data-driven strategies to build a safer, fairer Wisconsin for everyone."

The nearly $19 million law enforcement program will provide an allocation to every local and tribal law enforcement agency in Wisconsin, enabling agencies to address the unique needs facing their communities, including training, recruitment bonuses, community policing needs, and technology investments. The determination of an agency's amount is a formula based on the population served and includes a violent crime add-on for locations where violent crime exceeds the statewide average. Local and tribal law enforcement agencies will receive no less than $7,000, regardless of the population served.

A breakdown of the allocations for our area county law enforcement agencies:

Barron County

Barron County SO: $69,249
Rice Lake PD: $30,723
Barron PD: $9,413
Chetek PD: $7,000
Cumberland PD: $7,000
Cameron PD: $7,000
Turtle Lake PD: $7,000

Burnett County

Burnett County SO: $41,938
Grantsburg PD: $5,964
Siren PD: $7,000
Webster PD: $7,000

Polk County

Polk County SO: $79,022
Amery PD: $7,000
St. Croix Falls PD: $ 7,116
Frederic PD: $7,000
Osceola PD: $ 7,158
Luck PD: $ 7,000
Milltown PD: $ 7,000
Balsam Lake - Centuria PD: $7,000
Clayton PD: $7,000
Clear Lake PD: $7,000
Dresser PD: $7,000

Rusk County

Rusk County SO: $35,057
Ladysmith PD: $ 7,000

Sawyer County

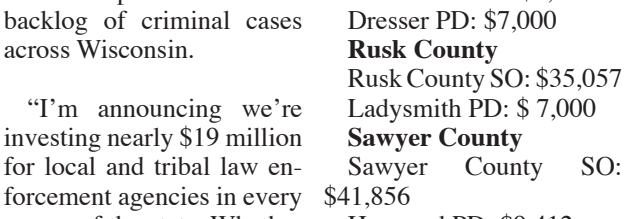
Sawyer County SO: $41,856
Hayward PD: $9,412
Hayward Town PD: $7,377

Washburn County

Washburn County SO: $29,266
Spooner PD: $8,849
Birchwood PD: $7,000
Minong PD: $7,000
Shell Lake PD: $7,000

A full breakdown of the allocations for other counties can be found here.

Additionally, $1 million will be provided to the Wisconsin Technical College System in an effort to support part-time police academy programs in Wisconsin.



Culvert/Bridge To Be Replaced!





The culvert/bridge built in 1965 on Hwy 48 on the East side of Cumberland is scheduled to be replaced beginning next Monday March 28. WisDOT plans to replace the existing structure with a single-span bridge. Traffic will be reduced to 1 lane and controlled by temporary traffic signals. Construction is scheduled to be completed in August.

Deputies Save Snowmobiler That Went Through The Ice

On Saturday March 19, 2022 at 12:05 am the Barron County Sheriff's Department received a 911 call of a snowmobiler that went through the ice on Prairie Lake, near the Wolf's Den Resort. Deputies from the Barron County Sheriff's Department along with the Chetek and Cameron Fire Department and Mayo and Chetek Ambulance responded to the scene.

When deputies arrived, they made their way onto the ice. They located the subject in the water and attempted to rescue him. The ice gave way and both deputies went into the water. One deputy was able to hang on to the snowmobiler and help him stay afloat until they were both removed from the water by area fire departments and several citizens. One deputy and the snowmobiler were transported to area hospitals for treatment. The other deputy had a minor injury and remained on scene to assist.

The snowmobiler remains in stable but serious condition in an area hospital. The deputy was released this morning and is at home recovering.

A heartfelt thank you to all of the citizens, fire departments, dispatchers and EMS personal that responded and assisted at the scene, as they do every time they are called out.

A special commendation will be given at a later time to the deputies, who without hesitation, risked their lives to save someone else.

Chris Fitzgerald, Barron County Sheriff

Grease!



Cumberland High School students have been busy rehearsing for the upcoming musical "Grease". The curtain opens Thursday night at 7pm at the Cumberland ETC Ruppel Family Theatre.

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Mon, Mar. 28th: Chicken Patty on a Whole Grain Bun, Sweet Potato Fries, Baked Beans, Apple Sauce.

Tue, Mar. 29th: Mac & Cheese, Corn Dog, Mixed Vegetables, Mandarin Oranges.

Wed, Mar. 30th: Turkey Wrap, Whole Grain Chips, Carrots, Pineapple.

Thur, Mar. 31st: Hamburger Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Peas, Peaches.

Fri, Apr. 1st: Alaskan Pollack Fish Sandwich on a Whole Grain Bun, Fries, Broccoli, Pears.

March showers bring...?



A major sandstorm in the Sahara Desert last week sent tons of debris swirling up into the the jet stream causing red skies and muddy rain all over eastern Europe last week. The remnants of that storm fell on Cumberland on Monday, making the Spring rain less than refreshing and leaving dirty cars and more all over the area.

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

CUMBERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS

Upcoming Events

Monday, March 28th
5 pm • Softball vs Boyceville • Islander Park*

Tuesday, March 29th
5 pm • JV Baseball vs Boyceville • Islander Park*
** Weather permitting*

Community Ed Offerings

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Monday-Friday • 6:-7:30 a.m & Wednesday Evenings • 6:-8 **p.m.**
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No Cost for this great exercise opportunity!
Come walk the halls of Cumberland High School
Please stop at the High School office or the Cumberland Fitness Center (High School) to register for this activity before your first walking session.
6:00-7:30 a.m. or 4-7 p.m. CHS
We ask that all participants adhere to these hours for their safety and the safety of our students.

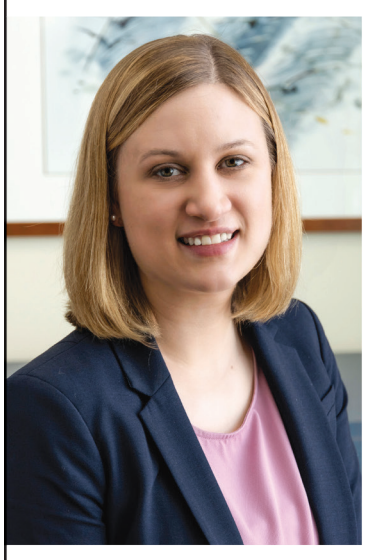
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Washburn County & National Weather Service offer SKYWARN "Storm Spotter" training

The Washburn County Emergency Management Office has once again partnered with the National Weather Service to provide a no-cost SKYWARN "Storm Spotter" training for residents and emergency responderson April 6th 2022 from 6:00-8:00 pm at the Spooner Fire Station, 1407 N. Front St., in Spooner.

What is SKYWARN?

SKYWARN is a National Weather Service program designed to obtain critical information during times of severe weather. Skywarn volunteers receive training in storm identification and evolution, and when severe weather threatens, they become "storm spotters", reporting information to the local NWS office.

Storm spotters are the nation's first line of defense against severe weather, and they know that their efforts may ultimately help to save lives. Their information, when combined with sophisticated technology such as Doppler radar, satellite and lightning displays, helps NWS meteorologists in their primary mission... the issuance of warnings and advisories for the protection of life and property.

Training is conducted by a National Weather Service Warning Coordination Meteorologist.

Who should attend?

Anyone with an interest in severe weather. Volunteers include police and fire personnel, dispatchers, EMS workers, public utility workers, HAM radio operators, and concerned private citizens. Individuals affiliated with hospitals, schools, churches, nursing homes or who have a responsibility for protecting others are also encouraged to become a severe weather spotter.

NO REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY!

For more questions, please contact Carol Buck, Emergency Management Director at 715-468-4730 or cbuck@co.washburn.wi.us

"Plogging" for Hunt Hill: A Virtual 5K

Hunt Hill Audubon Sanctuary's second annual Plogging for Hunt Hill: A Virtual 5K will take place during the week of Earth Day: April 18-24, 2022.

Plogging is the activity of picking up litter while jogging. The word "plogga" comes from a combination of two Swedish words: plocka upp - which means "to pick up," and jogga - which means "to jog." In this virtual 5K, held during the week of Earth Day, participants will travel up to five kilometers in their location of choice to pick up as much litter as possible. Participants are not restricted to jogging; they may also walk, run, bike, or paddle to pick up litter. Registered participants will be entered into a drawing for two cash prizes.

The cost to participate is $25 per person or up to $100 per family. Participants must register by April 8 in order to receive swag and materials in time for the week of Earth Day. Each participant will receive a locally made participation medal, a drawstring bag, and a racer's bib. To register, visit https://hunthill.org/plogging-5K/ to complete the online registration form or call 715-635-6543.

Hunt Hill is a nonprofit nature preserve and learning center. You can find out more about Hunt Hill and its programs at hunthill.org or by calling 715-635-6543.

Northwoods Notebook: Why is it the 'Wisconsin' fish fry? *By Larry Werner*

The other day, I was reading the Minneapolis paper and happened to come upon a story that listed many of the fish fries around the Twin Cities. The story talked about them as Lenten meals, which, as a recovering Catholic, I understand.

But in another place in the story it referred to the fish fry as a Wisconsin tradition. Why Wisconsin?

The Lenten part has to do with certain religions, notably mine, declaring that meat shouldn't be eaten on Fridays during this holy season. I'm old enough to remember when all Fridays were meatless days, much to the chagrin of my Lutheran father, who had married a Good Catholic girl.

We learned on Fridays to eat things other than meat for dinner: potato pancakes, pierogi filled with cottage cheese, grilled cheese sandwiches made with that non-cheese known as Velveeta, corn on the cob as an entrée and, of course, fish.

In addition to every bar and restaurant serving fish on Fridays in my Michigan home town, families would gather in homes on Fridays to enjoy the bounty from a day on Lake Huron. Even today, when the Catholic meat prohibition applies only to Lenten Fridays, my hometown of Bay City, Mich., has Friday fish fries at every corner bar and restaurant. My sisters favor the fish fry at a place called The Turkey Roost, which specializes in turkey dinners, except on Fridays.

As I've mentioned in this space before, the fish fries in Michigan are dinners of perch, the sweetest, most delectable seafood ever battered and dropped into hot grease. But in and around Cumberland, a fish fry means a dinner of cod. Same thing in the Twin Cities: Cod is what you get on Fridays nearly everywhere.

I find cod to be a tad tasteless, but it's OK, with a nice batter. Ann says I make the best baked cod, broiling it after sprinkling it with Nature's Seasons and laying on chunks of butter and dousing it with olive oil. Anything to add some taste to what I call "the tofu of fish."

When I visit my siblings in Bay City, we gather for a fish fry at the Oasis, a restaurant where my parents had fish every Friday for many years. It was such a special place that when we celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, they wanted to have their party at the Oasis, rather than the country club. After my mother died, my father couldn't bring himself to go there by himself.

One Friday afternoon, his doorbell rang, and there was my parents' favorite waitress with a perch dinner for Dad. She encouraged him to come back for fish. He never did.

I have five brothers and sisters. As I said, when we're all in Bay City, we go to the Oasis for the Friday fish fry. We all order perch — except for Ken, the youngest of us. Guess what he orders? You guessed it: cod.

He calls perch "bait fish."

Back in Cumberland, I've had the fish fries at the Corner Bar, the Spot, Louie's on the Lake, the Five 'O'Clock Club and Nezzy's, which is my favorite. I like the batter Nezzy's uses, and I love the potato wedges served with the fish.

We have friends who have been gathering on Fridays for many years. They call themselves "the fish people." We felt honored when we were invited to become fish people. They got together at restaurants and ordered fish. During the pandemic, they got takeout cod.

They are devoted to the tradition of eating fish on Fridays. After all, they live in Wisconsin and that's what you're supposed to do.

One Friday a couple months ago, we invited the fish people to our house, and I made them a dinner of baked cod. How I wish I could have found some perch to serve them. But since they're Wisconsin people, they might think, like my brother, that I'm serving them bait fish.

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



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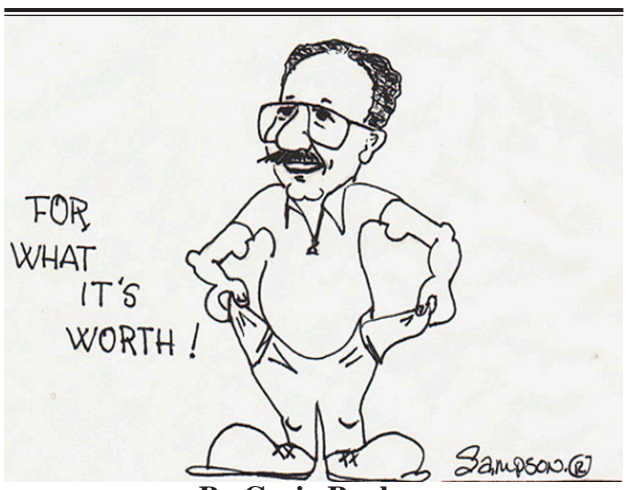
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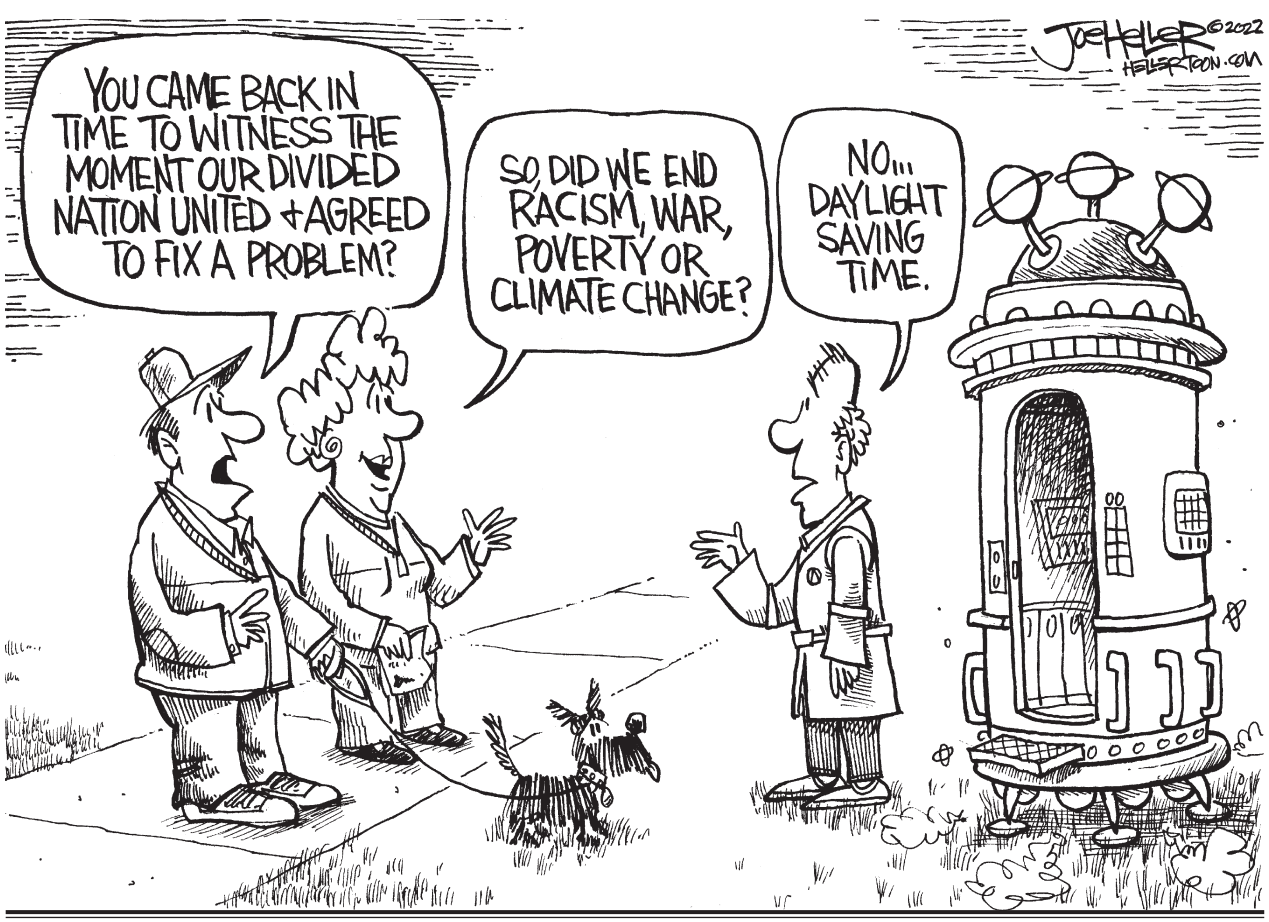
By Craig Bucher

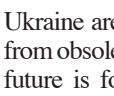
The sun is shining, the sky is mostly blue, and I am out of the hospital. God is in his heaven and all is mostly right, in my tiny part of the universe. March Madness is on the television and I am feeling better. I just got out of the hospital after spending a week hooked up like a pin cushion. The medical care I received has been excellent in the hospital and the assistant living apartment care has been even better. I believe that God has a special place for all these people and the needed work that they do. It has given new meaning to the phrase "Thank you." So, if you need care, don't forget to express your appreciation for the care you receive. These folks are giving a service that is so needed and so under compensated. Our sincere thanks is little enough to give. Thanks to all the folks here at Woodstone. You have been wonderful to me, Sharon, and all our family.

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A month and the war still rages on in Ukraine. Everyday our television sets provide ample views of the death and destruction being delivered my the well equipped Russian Army. Yet they have bogged down by a much smaller defense force and people that refuse to give up or even give in. We need to find some way to give Putin a way to retreat and yet claim victory. Saving face is all he has left. I don't have any answers but just maybe a few of "big" brains that we pay all the big bucks to advise us can come up with a way. It shocks me that leaders from 35-40 countries haven't been able to just figure it out. Maybe the end will come when the Russian military brass figures the cost to them is just too much and they revolt. My parents always made us clean up our messes. Well, the Russian generals have quite a mess to clean up.

SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!





Inside Wisconsin

by Tom Still

War in Ukraine speeds thinking on harnessing power of atoms

MADISON, Wis. – Nothing like a brutal war in Ukraine to drive home the realities of the world's dependence on oil. The devastation and suffering there has also pushed talk of nuclear power back to the forefront … for reasons bad and good.

The bad is encapsulated in reports from Chernobyl, site of a derelict nuclear plant in north Ukraine, where technicians are working around the clock at Russian gunpoint to prevent a repeat of the 1986 meltdown brought on by Soviet-era incompetence. It is further illustrated by Russian attacks this month on a working nuclear plant in southern Ukraine, where indiscriminate shelling nearly led to disaster.

On the plus side of the nuclear power debate, Wisconsin scientists and companies stand in a unique position to help provide solutions over time.

The nuclear plants in Ukraine are largely holdovers from obsolete technology. The future is focused on smaller, safer and reliable nuclear fission plants that are modular in design. It's an approach that received a warm reception during last fall's global climate summit in Glasgow, Scotland, and has been gathering momentum since.

Nuclear energy produces no atmospheric emissions. That's why next-generation nuclear plants are part of carbon reduction plans released of late by the United States and other nations. During the fall climate change conference, for example, U.S. Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm touted a partnership to install five next-generation, modular reactors in retired Romanian coal plants.

One leading U.S. nuclear research hub is located within the UW-Madison College of Engineering. It produces graduates who work in energy generation, but also in fields such as medicine, where radiation and radioisotopes are routinely used to diagnose and treat illness. Controlled radiation plays a role in sectors such as space exploration, food preservation, chemical production, and mechanical and structural safety checks.

Such nearby expertise may be a reason why Dairyland Power Cooperative in La Crosse, which ran the state's first nuclear plant in Genoa, is pursuing a return to nuclear power. The utility is exploring technology developed by NuScale Power, a pioneer in the modular approach, to bring electricity to about 500,000 customers in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois.

Even if all goes well technically and financially, any Dairyland small nuclear reactor is years away. A project is at least feasible, however, because Wisconsin lifted its moratorium on building new plants in 2016.

Also getting renewed attention is nuclear fusion. Fission is all about splitting atoms to release energy. Fusion is the opposite.

Still years from being proven at a commercial scale, fusion combines atoms to create heavier ones while releasing energy. It has long been touted as safe, emissions-free and devoid of nuclear waste, one of the biggest complaints about fission. Fusion fuel sources are most often described as a combination of lithium and hydrogen.

Fusion was the topic of a March 17 White House summit during which two Wisconsin experts took part. Greg Piefer, founder and chief executive officer of SHINE Technologies in Janesville, and Stephanie Diem, a fusion expert on the UW-Madison faculty, were among two-dozen or so invited experts.

The Piefer-led team at SHINE held the world record for a while in 2019, sustaining a controlled fusion reaction that beat the previous mark by nearly 25 percent. The company ran a 132-hour test with more than 99 percent "up time," yielding 46 trillion neutrons per second. It shows how researchers are inching closer to producing more energy than the fusion process consumes.

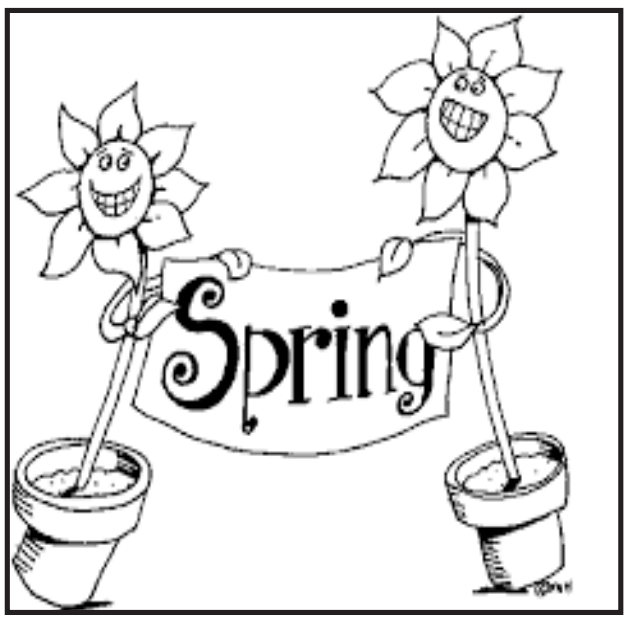
There is ample room for doubt, even as the White House convenes such experts. Nuclear fusion is one of those scientific Holy Grails that seems forever just out of reach, still viewed by some skeptics as the 21st century of alchemy.

Until now. Breakthroughs are taking place rapidly in federal laboratories, in Europe and in China. They're also occurring in private companies such as SHINE, which is building a medical isotope plant in Janesville and which also designs and manufactures neutron generators. Such generators can be used in the fusion process.

Nuclear fission has its critics. Nuclear fusion has its skeptics. And yet, there is little doubt that electricity demands will continue to grow, fossil fuel consumption will likely decline, and alternatives such as solar and wind have logical limits. It's no wonder that nuclear power, in all its forms, is getting a fresh look.

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A Look Back

10 Years Ago
March 23, 2012

The Wisconsin Structural Steel Company in Barronett recently completed its largest ever structural steel assembly. The truss assembly measured 110 feet in length, the same as three school buses parked end to end. Standing 21 feet tall, it weighed 260 tons, or one and one-half Boeing 747 jumbo jets, fully assembled. The truss is the centerpiece for a roof assembly that contains over 2,700 tons of structural steel and will cover an auditorium area that will seat 12,000 people. Much of the steel for this assembly was made in Luxembourg, shipped across the Atlantic Ocean and through the Great Lakes, and finally loaded on trucks for the final trip to Barronett.

20 Years Ago
March 27, 2002

The Cumberland Advocate is pleased to announce that Tom Walsh has joined their staff in the advertising department. Many of you will remember Tom as former manager of the Cumberland Golf Course. After experiencing first hand the value of advertising for his golf store and the Cumberland Golf Club, Tom is looking forward to assisting all businesses and organizations with their advertising.

Eric Ness, native of Cumberland, has been selected as Wisconsin's SBA District Director and will be responsible for overseeing all SBA programs in the state of Wisconsin. Eric takes over the SBA in Wisconsin with a loan portfolio of 4,828 active loan guarantees worth $759 million.

30 Years Ago
March 25, 1992

Erin Lingen, an 8th grade student at Cumberland Junior High School, won first place in the spelling competition held last week at the Barron Area Community Center. Erin is now eligible to enter the state competition in the Badger Spelling Bee on April 4, at Madison.

The Cumberland Public Library will be considered by the Wisconsin Historic Preservation Review Board for nomination to the Wisconsin State Register of Historic Places and the National Register of Historic Places.

40 Years Ago
March 24, 1982

Jim Tomsovic, of Cumberland, was on his way to milk cows at the Zappa farm at 4:30 am, when he noticed flames shooting from the north end of a warehouse on the Capra property, located on the west side of Highway 63, about a half-mile south of the city limits. Asleep in the home just a few yards from the warehouse were the Capra's and their two children. Once awakened, Clarence, his son, and Tomsovic ran to get two cars and a tractor parked in the blazing building out while Pearl called the fire department. Cumberland Fire Chief Bob Mack said all the merchandise on the first floor of the store was damaged by the blaze, but that items stored in the basement were mostly saved. No one was injured in the fire. More than 90,000 gallons of water was used to quench the fire.

50 Years Ago
March 23, 1972

Twelve students will be participating in the Eau Claire District Forensics contest on Saturday. All received "A" ratings at the Rice Lake sub-district contest. They are Willy Cramer, Frank Csuti, Karie Ricci, Barb Muench, Terry Ricci, John Clark, Ron Brock, Marilyn Kluge, Paula Cordes, and Sue Tomsovic.

Dr. Lee Jacobson, President of the Cumberland Jaycees, presented a check to Gordon Toftness, President of the Cumberland School District Board, and Francis Peichel, Superintendent of Schools in the amount of $3,593.73 for the construction of two tennis courts at the high school.

60 Years Ago
March 29, 1962

Valedictorian of the 1962 class of Cumberland High School is Miss Karen Romsos. Her average was 95.2. Salutatorian is Miss Marilyn Cordes. Her average was 94.9. Other honors of the class in order of their standings were Werner Bergman, Judy Heinecke, Melvin Peterson, Robert Beran, Donna Grimstvedt, Kenneth Kroege, Kathleen Ricci, John Poukey, Idella Bents, Donna Alcorn, Tony Luciano, Jeanne Janner, Margaret Olsen and Larry Alberg.

80 Years Ago
March 26, 1942

It is anticipated that closing hours from noon to 3 pm, on Good Friday will be observed by local businesses. Such closing has been followed for the last two years.

The snow and rain mixture which came last Friday amounted to almost an inch of precipitation, and brought the moisture for the month to 2.18 inches. Roads which were still soggy from last week, softened still more and became generally almost impassible except for those surfaced.

90 Years Ago
March 24, 1932

The two-story frame dwelling of Liberato Ricci, just north of the bridge on the Almena road, burned to the ground Thursday evening. The fire department responded promptly to the call, but the building was beyond the end of the water mains and all that could be done was to save some of the household goods on the first floor. There was no one home when the fire started. The fire originated from an over-heated stove.

Court News

Barron County Circuit Court

Traffic Court

Jonathan Cruz-Gomez, 18, Farmington, MN., speeding, $301.30. Charlene De La Cruz, 22, Roma, TX., speeding, $175.30. Hailey B. Greiner, 20, Haugen, speeding, $175.30 and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance, $10.00. Noah A. Hauser, 39, Winona, MN., speeding, $250.90. Robert G. Hendrick, 57, Barronett, failure to wear a seat belt, $10.00. Ashley A. Kilty, 21, Phillips, speeding, $200.50. Jamie L. Long, 39, Cumberland, inattentive driving, $187.90. Ashley M. Nordin, 27, Clayton, failure to display license plates, $150.10. Scalzo Enterprises Inc., Clayton, violation of frozen weight limits, $691.27. Samuel J. Scott, 24, Gilman, speeding, $175.30. Alfredo R. Vera, 50, South Elgin, IL., speeding, $250.90.

Complaints

Mason O. Glaser, 22, of Chetek, has been charged with disorderly conduct. His court date is scheduled for April 20, 2022.

Dakota L. Potack, 26, of Couderay, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His court date was scheduled for March 14, 2022.

Shaely E. Duffy, 24, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct, domestic abuse and obstructing an officer. Her court date was scheduled for March 16, 2022.

Antonio T. Lii, 35, of Chetek, has been charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. His court date is scheduled for April 6, 2022.

Criminal Complaints

Caleb D. Fredrickson, 22, of Barron, has been charged with disorderly conduct and domestic abuse. His adjourned initial appearance is sccheduled for April 20, 2022.

Daniel A. Meyers, 35, of Rice Lake, has been charged with theft-business setting. His initial appearance is scheduled for April 6, 2022.

Christopher J. Davis, 31, of Rice Lake, has been charged with criminal damage to property. His initial appearance is scheduled for April 6, 2022.

Jeremy L. Nerison, 46, of Almena, has been charged with disorderly conduct and resisting or obstructing an officer. His initial appearance is scheduled for April 6, 2022.

Patrick AR. Feiner, 61, of Apple Valley, MN., has been charged with OWI, battery or threat to judge, prosecutor, or law enforcement officer. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for March 23, 2022.

Theresa A. Smith, 31. of Almena, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 23, 2022.

James L. Brown, 42, of Cameron, has been charged with OWI, possession of THC and possession of drug paraphernalia. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 23, 2022.

Tehrell J. Hilson, 31, of Prairie Farm, has been charged with possession of methamphetamine, posession of THC and OWI. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 20, 2022.

Jeff A. McGowan, 60, of Cameron, has been charged with violating the bond condition in Barron County which states the defendant shall not go onto the premises of an establishment that sells alcohol. His court hearing is scheduled for June 8, 2022.

Alex L. Hajdasz, 35, of Weyerhauser, has been charged with take and drive a vehicle without consent, battery and violating the bond condition in Barron County which states the defendant shall not commit a new crime. His adjourned initial appearance is scheduled for April 6, 2022.

Kenneth F. Olesiak, 59, of Weyerhauser, has been charged with lewd and lascivious behavior.

On March 8, 2022, a Barron County Detective was assigned to investigate an incident that occurred at the Barron County Sheriff's Department, within the Barron County Justice Center, involving a Barron County employee who alleged that a delivery driver exposed himself to them when delivering a package.

The reports of the detective indicate that he interviewed the employee, who works at the Sheriff's Department. The employee indicated that a delivery driver delivered the package to the Sheriff's Department, and indicated that as they slid the window open to accept the package, the delivery person handed it through. The employee indicated that they checked the package to make sure it was an order that had already been canceled. After they had checked the package and indicated that the package needed to be returned, they handed the package back to the delivery driver. At that point, the employee observed that the delivery driver's pants were open and his private parts were exposed. The employee indicated that they were stunned and wasn't sure what to do. The employee indicated that they were certain the man's private part was exposed and it appeared as if the delivery driver was not wearing any underwear. They described seeing his private part and it being partially erect. The employee indicated his pants were buttoned at the top, but the fly was open. The employee indicated they did not say anything to the delivery driver about what they had observed. The employee thought the driver's name was Ted or Ken but didn't know his last name.

The detective's report indicates that he pulled the surveillance footage at the Sheriff's Department and was able to observe the delivery driver walk into the Justice Center and go to the large window at the administration office for the Sheriff's Department. When the suspect walked in, the detective was able to observe that he was carrying a package low and cradled in his right hand, over his groin and slightly off center to the right as if to block view of the camera that is to his right. After observing the delivery driver interact with the employee, the detective was able to see him leave the building carrying the package. As he was leaving the building, he carried the package low and cradled in his left hand as to cover his groin area, and again slightly off to the left of center of his body with the camera being off to the left. When the suspect approached the exit, the detective observed him pause briefly and bend over slightly as he appeared to be looking at his groin area, then continued to the doors and back to his delivery truck. Instead of returning the package to the cargo area of the truck, the detective observed him carrying it all the way to the driver's seat with him and was carrying it in such a manner that his groin area was obscured by the package or his body position.

The detective subsequently learned that the delivery driver for the Sheriff's Department on this particular day may have been an individual identified as Ken Olesiak. The detective obtained a Department of Transportation driver's license photo and the employee confirmed with him that the person they hand contact with was Ken Olesiak.

The detective's report indicates that he subsequently conducted an interview of Olesiak, confirming that he had made a delivery to the Barron County Justice Center. He advised he brought the package to the employee, and that the employee had checked the package and indicated that it was an item that is to be returned as the order had been canceled. When the detective asked him if anything unusual or strange happened during the delivery of the package, Olesiak indicated nothing had happened that was strange or unusual. The detective advised him as to the complaint that the employee had made. Olesiak claimed that he had recently been sick and was having trouble with his pants lately. He claimed that he couldn't keep his belt tight enough and if a button came undone, it was possible his private part could be exposed. He further claimed that he his not able to wear underwear due to having a problem urinating. The detective questioned him as to how he didn't notice his private part was exposed during the process of getting in and out of his van, and in and out of the cold. Olesiak claimed that he went to a gas station in Barron to use the bathroom immediately after making the delivery to the Sheriff's Department, even though there are public restrooms at the Justice Center, and when he walked into the bathroom to unzip his pants, that was when he noticed his zipper was undone and his button was unbuttoned, and his groin was exposed with only his belt holding up his pants. The detective's report indicates that Olesiak failed to mention any of this when the detective had asked him earlier if anything strange happened during his delivery at the Sheriff's Department. He further claimed when his pants come undone, he doesn't necessarily notice it and there are times when he does catch it or notice it, but sometimes he doesn't

If convicted for lewd and lascivious behavior, Olesiak may be fined not more than $10,000 or imprisoned not more than nine months or both. His court hearing is scheduled for June 8, 2022.

2022 Weather

Spring

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.	Snow
3/15	41	15	0.05	1.0
3/16	44	15	0.00	0.0
3/17	49	32	Trace	0.0
3/18	45	25	0.00	0.0
3/19	45	23	0.00	0.0
3/20	47	21	0.00	0.0
3/21	52	34	0.06	0.0

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Man Sentenced to Prison for Amended OWI Charge

In December 2020, Morris Bearheart was charged following a traffic stop, and was arrested by the Burnett County Sheriff's Office for operating while intoxicated 11th offense.

On December 18, 2020, Bearheart's vehicle was pulled over in the Village of Webster for exceeding the posted speed limit and operating the vehicle left of the centerline. A press release from the Burnett County Sheriff's Department said that the deputy noticed an odor of intoxicants, slurred speech, and Bearheart admitted to consuming alcholic beverages. Bearheart was requested to conduct Standardized Field Sobriety Tests and failed.

Bearheart recently appeared in Burnett County Circuit Court regarding his charges and the court sentenced him on a conviction of 9th offense OWI, amended from 10th+ offense. Details as to the reason for the amendment were not listed in online records, however, the court granted the amendment to the charge at a hearing in October 2021, following a joint recommendation from the parties, and the remaining charges against Bearheart were dismissed but read-in. Burnett County District Attorney's Office and Defense Counsel for Bearhart provided the Court with their joint sentencing recommendation for 3 years of initial confinement in state prison. The State argued further for 5 years of extended supervision following the period of confinement. Defense Counsel argued for 3 years of extended supervision.

The Hon. John P. Anderson ordered Bearhart to serve an 8-year sentence with 3 years of initial confinement, followed by 5 years of extended supervision. Bearhart received credit for 227 days served in confinement.

Conditions of extended supervision will require Bearhart to maintain absolute sobriety, complete an alcohol and other drug assessment with follow-through, and any counseling recommended by the Department of Corrections. Bearhart was also ordered to pay over $1,300 in court costs.

Woman Charged with OWI With Minor Passenger in Vehicle

The Court has sentenced Caitlyn Howard for operating while under the influence of a restricted controlled substance with a minor passenger in the vehicle.

In July 2019, Howard was arrested after a Wisconsin State Patrol Trooper conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle she was driving. In the vehicle's back seat was a 10-month-old child, who was eventually turned over to a family member. Howard was taken into custody, and at a hearing in August 2019, was placed on a $2,500 signature bond regarding her charges.

Howard appeared for numerous court hearings since the charges were filed against her in 2019, with her most recent court appearance being on March 11, 2022.

Online circuit court records show that multiple other criminal cases were filed against Howard in Rusk County Circuit Court in 2020 and 2021 including charges for Possession of Marijuana, Drug Paraphernalia, and Narcotic Drugs; Bail Jumping; Resisting or Obstructing an Officer; Neglecting a Child, and Encouraging a Parole Violation. Details of those cases are unknown to Dryden-Wire at the time of this post, however, at her hearing on March 11, 2022, the Hon. Steven Anderson accepted a proposed settlement agreement to resolve all the cases pending in Rusk County against Howard.

Howard pleaded No Contest to her charge of Operate with Restricted Controlled Substance, Minor Passenger; Neglecting a Child-Specified Harm Did Not Occur, and two counts of Resisting or Obstructing an Officer. Online circuit court records indicate that the remaining criminal charges against her in Rusk County Circuit Court were dismissed but read in.

Judge Anderson ordered Howard to serve 10 days in county jail for her conviction of Operating with Restricted Controlled Substance and 24 months of probation for her convictions of Neglecting a Child-Specified Harm Did Not Occur and Resisting or Obstructing an Officer. Howard also received credit for time already served in confinement.

Conditions of probation will require Howard to complete an AODA assessment and any follow-up recommended, remain absolutely sober, and comply with DOC recommendations.

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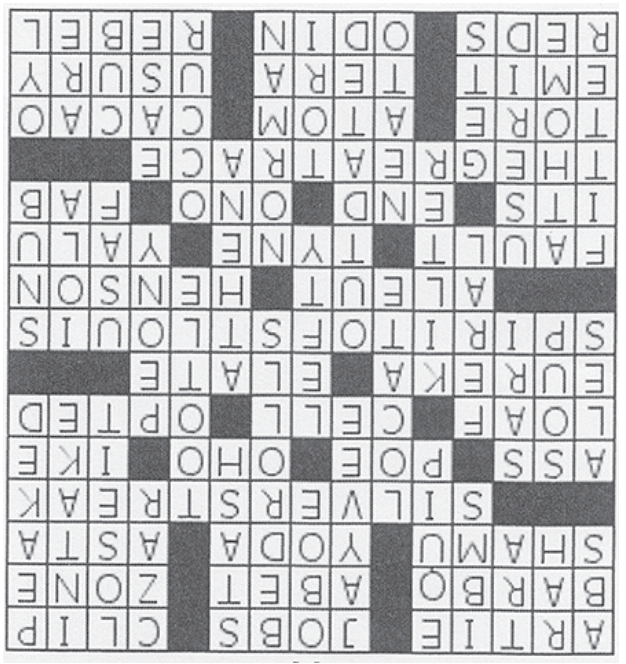
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Sports

Baseball Team Opens Practice for 2022 Season

The Cumberland Beavers Baseball Team opened practice on Monday for the 2022 spring season. The team finished last year with an overall record of 14-10 and an 8 and 8 sixth place finish in the HON.

"We have high quality kids who are going to be competing on both diamonds this spring," said Head Coach Joe Waite, in his fourth season of leading the Beavers program. "Though we are picked to finish sixth again, the kids are coachable and will compete without making excuses," Waite added. Ashland, the new comer to the league, is picked in the coaches' poll to win the league followed closely by Saint Croix Falls, last year's champion.

The team will be young as only three seniors are out for the team and only Juniors David Olson and Vaughn Johnson gaining varsity starts last spring. "David will be one of our top pitchers and will play first base when not on the mound. He hit over .300 last year and is showing a quicker bat speed in early practices. Vaughn can play anywhere on the field and started in both the infield and outfield for us at the end of last season. His excellent athleticism makes him a very versatile player," added Waite.

These two returners will be joined by Seniors Dylan Alfonse, Walker Wissbroecker, and Noah Sellent and Juniors Jax Effertz, Monty Peterson, Garett Craine and Bryce Colburn. "They will join a number of underclassmen for starting positions. Dylan and Walker had nice years on JV last spring, while this is Noah's first year out for baseball. Monty is a heady, smart baseball player while Jax is an excellent athlete with strong potential and Bryce and Garett are off to great starts in practice," said Coach Waite.

Several sophomores will also look for varsity time. "Ryan Lundmark, Gavin Prinsen and Nathan Schmidt can all pitch and will also compete for starting positions, while Cayden Guthrie did not play last year, but is a nice addition to the team. We also have a nice group of nine freshmen, which bodes well for our future," added Waite.

Waite will be assisted by Dave Olson and Nick Johnson and volunteer coaches John Anderson and Dylan Feiertag. "I am fortunate to have such strong assistants. We are all really looking forward to a great spring of baseball. The kids we have will represent our school, program and community in a very positive way," concluded Coach Waite.

The team is scheduled to open up their season on March 29, with a home game against Boyceville.

Golf Practice Begins on Monday

The Cumberland High School Boy's Golf Team will begin practice this coming Monday under Coach Tom Hullander. The team's first scheduled competition is a JV match in Chetek on Friday, April 8, while the first varsity match is scheduled in St. Croix Falls on Monday, April 11.

"As usual, the snow will determine when we open. We have two players with varsity experience returning and some solid newcomers that bring some excitement to the program. I feel our team has the potential to move up in the standings this spring," said Coach Hullander.

The returning starters include Sectional qualifier Leighton Stouffer and Dylan Capra. Among other golfers looking to become part of this year's varsity include Alex Effertz, Connor Morrison, Brody Chartraw, and Harrison Ruppel.

Hullander calls Spooner, Hayward and Northwestern, "The Conference favorites," but adds, "We are anxious to improve as the season progresses and see where we can end up as a team."

Cumberland Baseball Schedule 2022

Tuesday March 29	Varsity at Boyceville
	JV Home vs Boyceville
Monday April 4	at Amery
Tuesday April 5	at Bloomer
Friday April 8 (2 PM)	Invitational at Woodside Sports Complex
Sat. April 9 (9 AM)	Invitational at Woodside Sports Complex
Tuesday April 12	at Prescott
Thursday April 14	Home vs Chetek/Weyerhaeuser
Tuesday April 19	at Hayward
Thursday April 21	Home vs Spooner
Sat. April 23 (9 AM)	Home vs Cameron
Tuesday April 26	Home vs Barron
Thursday April 28	Home vs Northwestern
Friday April 29	Home vs St. Croix Central
Thursday May 5	Home vs Hayward
Sat. May 7 (11 AM)	at Ladysmith
Tuesdsay May 10	at Spooner
Thurs. May 12 (3 PM)	at Ashland
Tuesday May 17	at Northwestern
Friday May 20	Home vs Grantsburg

All Games at 5PM unless otherwise noted

Cumberland Softball Schedule 2022

Tues., April 2	at St. Croix Falls	5 p.m.
Fri., April 8	at Woodside Sports Complex	2 p.m.
Sat., April 9	at Woodside Sports Complex	10 a.m.
Tues., April 12	at St. Croix Falls	5 p.m.
Thurs., April 14	at Chetek/Weyerhaeuser	4 p.m.
Tues., April 19	Home vs. Hayward	5 p.m.
Thurs., April 21	at Spooner	5 p.m.
Fri., April 22	at Cameron	5 p.m.
Mon., April 25	at Shell Lake	5 p.m.
Tues., April 26	Home vs. Barron	3 & 5 p.m.
Thurs., April 28	at Northwestern	5 p.m.
Mon., May 2	at Barron	5 p.m.
Tues., May 3	Home vs St. Croix Falls	5 p.m.
Thurs.,May 6	Home vs Ladysmith	4 p.m.
Tues., May 10	Home vs Spooner	5 p.m.
Thurs., May 12	Home vs Ashland	5 p.m.
Sat., May 14	at Boyceville	10 a.m.
Tues., May 17	Home vs Northwestern	5 p.m.

The Girls Are Back!

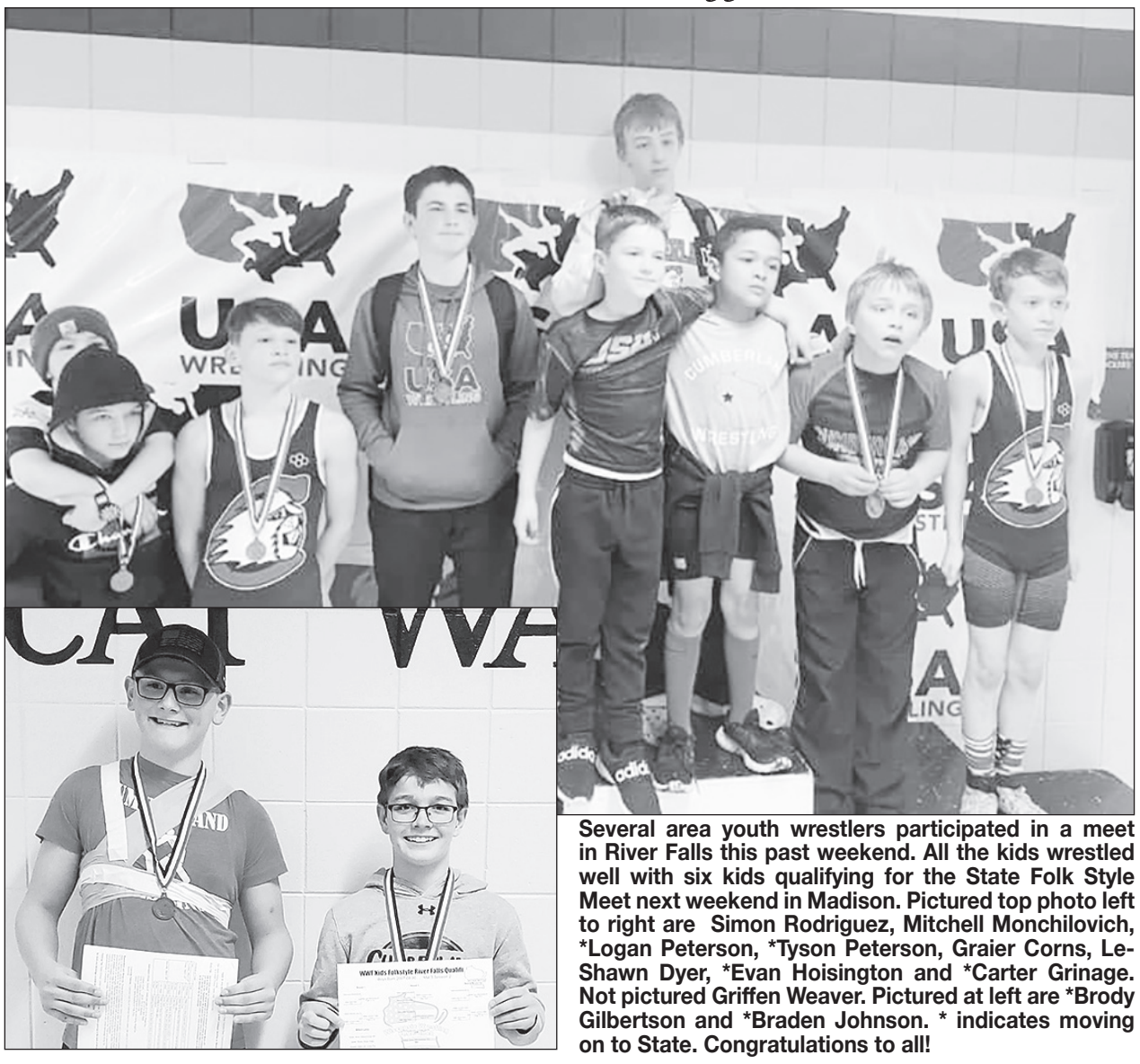


Cumberland returns some quality starters to this years softball team. Returning to help lead this spring are back row from left Madeline Monchilovich, Orion Thompson and Camille Bohn. Front row from left are Mecina Garibaldi, Anna Ranallo and Tierney Schramski. Good luck girls!



Head Softball Coach Randy Bielmeier goes over signs Monday afternoon in preparation for the upcoming season. The girls are working hard for opening day.

Area Youth Wrestlers Off To State!



Several area youth wrestlers participated in a meet in River Falls this past weekend. All the kids wrestled well with six kids qualifying for the State Folk Style Meet next weekend in Madison. Pictured top photo left to right are Simon Rodriguez, Mitchell Monchilovich, *Logan Peterson, *Tyson Peterson, Graier Corns, LeShawn Dyer, *Evan Hoisington and *Carter Grinage. Not pictured Griffen Weaver. Pictured at left are *Brody Gilbertson and *Braden Johnson. * indicates moving on to State. Congratulations to all!

Sports Calendar

Saturday, March 26

Track @ UW Stout 9:00

Tuesday, March 29

Baseball @ Boyceville 5:00

JV Baseball home vs Boyceville 5:00

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An Outdoorsman's Journal

by Mark Walters

Chequamegon Bay/True Adventure!

Hello friends,

This week's column is about winter camping on the ice in what at first was brutal weather conditions on Chequamegon Bay which is Lake Superior at Ashland and north. Along for this trip was Rick Miotke of Baraboo, Doug Cibulka of Portage, Jeff Moll of Niagara, and Greg Steinhauer of Waunakee. All of these guys are between 56 and 63 and are tough as nails.

Friday, March 11th

High 14, low 6 windchill minus 23

Due to the fact that there is two feet of snow on top of the ice, driving a truck or an atv on Chequamegon Bay is not advisable as you break through the crust to your axles, hit a slush layer and are very stuck. This meant that Jeff Moll's 1996 Artic Cat "Bear Cat" and my Polaris "Classic" would be hauling man, gear and dog about two miles from shore out on the bay.

There was a sustained 23 mile per hour wind today that made everything from trips out on the ice, building camp, and setting tip ups seem like you were in Siberia, any exposed skin was in trouble in the blink of an eye.

This would be my 8th and last winter camping trip of the season and I was really excited as we would be targeting brown trout, splake, northern pike, and perch with a hopeful bonus of walleye or coho. Jeff, Doug, and I did this trip last year and kicked butt on browns, splake and gators.

We built camp, had three hours of daylight left, fished hard and caught very little. Chequamegon Bay is generally very reliable in mid-March but due to the fact that up to this trip no warm run off was coming into the bay, the hot bite was not happening.

Saturday, March 12th

High 19 low minus 7

At first light this morning the wind was horrible, the air temp was the same and my planned warm weather ice camping trip was not meant to be. For the first time my snow machine would not start and I could not pull out the pull cord. Fishing was slow but steady on this trip, Doug Cibulka would have the most luck/action using tip ups and live bait and he caught our first brown trout which made us all very happy. Doug also caught a 26-inch gator, not a big fish but a start and he was winning the $5.00 bet for both species. Doug's gator was froze solid in literally seconds!

Jeff Moll caught a 17-inch splake, very good eating fish, and Rick Miotke iced a 10-inch perch. There were some smaller gators caught but that was our catch on a truly brutal day.

Sunday, March 13th

High 35, low 14

Rick Miotke had lodging in Ashland and each morning would show up on Moll's Bear Cat and was a strictly business type of fishermen. All of his gear is well thought out and the best, and Rick fishes hard.

On the other side of the coin, I served supper, shrimp hotdish, at 3:30 a.m. this morning and my former Poynette High School buddies and I told story after story about our days when we were kids, all of us were friends and were wild and crazy!

The fishing got a bit better today with the warmer weather but was still slow. Rick caught a brown and a 27.5-inch gator which put him in the gator lead. Doug caught a 21.5-inch splake. A few small perch and several smelt were caught and about an hour after dark I had a light go on with one of my tip ups and I caught a 23-inch walleye.

The walleye got us in a happy mood and soon the Sunday Night Festivities began and low and behold Greg served us lasagna just after 3:00 a.m..

Monday, March March 14th

High 43, low 29

Rick is the President of The Baraboo River Chapter of KAMO and had a meeting tonight, so we had to break camp and get him to shore on the first trip. Just before we said goodbye, Doug C gets a flag and we all watched him catch a 31.5-inch gator which beat Ricks in the last second.

Greg was the last one on the ice and caught a 22-inch splake which was our biggest but the contest ended when we took Rick in, so Doug won the brown, splake and gator bets. Rick took the perch, and I was all smiles with the walleye.



Jeff Moll, Rick Miotke, Doug Cibulka, Greg Steinhouer and Mark Walters at the end of a great adventure on Chequamegon Bay.



Greg Steinhauer with a 22- inch splake that he caught on Chequamegon Bay.

Trips like this with five guys that are no longer kids are serious tests of the aging process and we did incredibly well with next to no sleep and in very adverse conditions the first two days.

I will miss the ice!

Sunset

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Another Season at Islander Park

By Mark R. Fuller

With both baseball and softball teams currently in early season workouts, it won't be long before local sports fans and athletes start flocking to Islander Park for practices and games. This has been the case since the summer of 2000, when the five-year project became a reality.

The four fields replaced those at Moser Field, which had served the school's needs from 1933 to 2000. Islander Park was built at a cost of approximately $400,000, including $150,000 each from the City and School District as well as $100,000 from private individuals. The initial individual donations came from pledges that were as little as $5 to as much as $10,000, while two later $35,000 donations led to the building of the bleachers. Wisconsin Structural Steel, meanwhile, donated the foul poles.

Thousands of man-hours were donated to clear the land and prepare for the building of the fields. This included a tremendous commitment from members of the Baseball Association including Tim Gagner, Hank Miller, John Peterson Sr, Don Gray, Bob Cifaldi, Bob Lundquist, John Blaskowski, Jim Froehlich, Mike Rogers and many others, as well as the players in the program.

The first games played at the main baseball field came during the summer of 2000, when the Cumberland Post 98 Baseball Team won the Regional Tournament and advanced to the American Legion State Tournament where they finished third. The official dedication of the field would not come until the spring of 2001, when the high school teams opened up their first seasons at the facility.

A Banquet was held the night before the dedication ceremony that came on a Saturday afternoon in May at the main Baseball Field. A large crowd attended the games in which the Beavers defeated Fall Creek and Prescott to move to 15 and 0 on the year. Nate Froehlich and Dusty Anderson took the pitching wins, while Joe Miller, Josh Peterson, Luke Voshell, Bernie Jobe and Adam Meyer were among those having big hitting games.



Islander Park

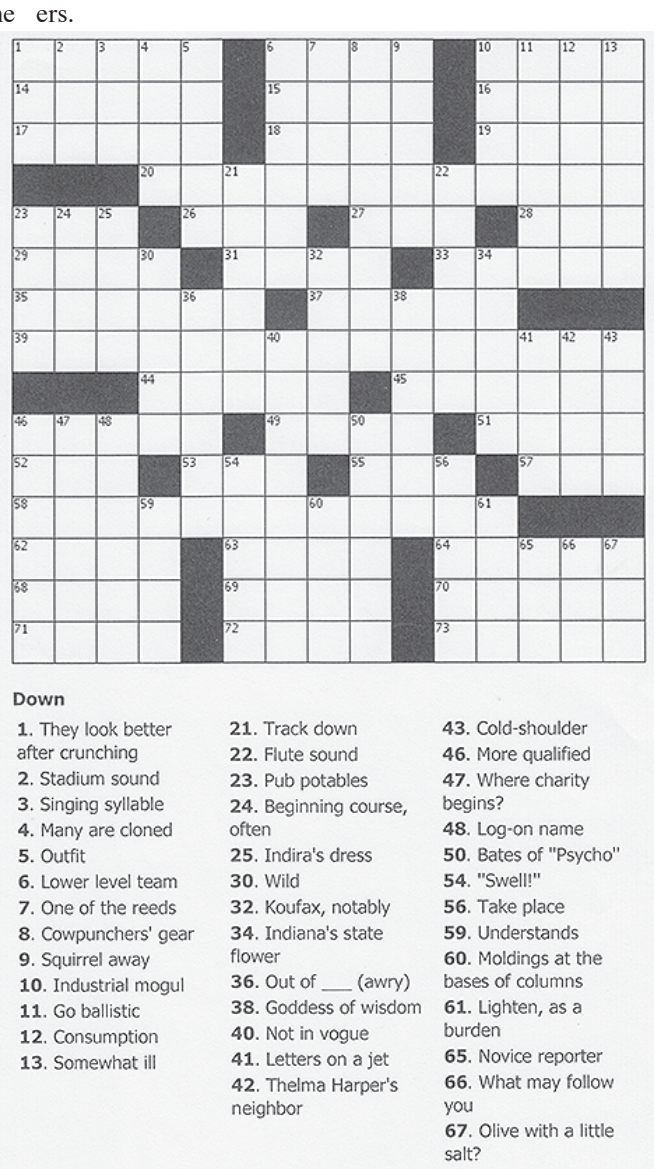
Covered by the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram, writer Kirk Holmes said of the main field, "To the small-town baseball purist, it's a sanctuary. It has a finely groomed infield, enclosed dugouts, a green tarped outfield fence, and a scoreboard displaying the sponsors who brought the facility to life."

Among those in attendance at the day's activities was 1984 Cumberland graduate Mike Schoonveld, who marveled at the new facility. "Baseball provided me with many memories, great moments, and friends. We were fortunate to have a team that was backed by the community, parents, and dedicated coaches. Players, parents, fans, community members, and coaches should be proud to have one of the finest facilities in all of Wisconsin."

Thanks to the commitment of the City and School District this great facility still remains among the gems in the city. Each week night from April until August, it's not unusual to see all four fields busy with our area's softball and baseball players.

As John Peterson Sr. told the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram writer on that Saturday in May, 21 years ago, "There's so many opportunities because of these fields, and we believe that's a positive influence for our kids." Let's play ball!

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Across

1. Bandleader Shaw
6. Presidential campaign subject
10. Video snippet
14. Outdoor cookery (Var.)
15. Partner of aid
16. Word with strike or school
17. SeaWorld attraction
18. Force-ful teacher?
19. Film canine
20. TRAIN film
23. Hinny's kin
26. "The Gold Bug" writer
27. Palindromic exclamation
28. White House nickname
29. Plenty of bread
31. Word with T or dry
33. Made a choice
35. Archimedes' cry
37. Gratify
39. PLANE film (with "The")
44. Native Alaskan
45. Muppets creator
46. Pin the blame on
49. Daly of "Judging Amy"
51. Korean border river
52. "___ Not Unusual" (Tom Jones hit)
53. Denouement
55. "Double Fantasy" artist
57. "When We Was ___" (Harrison tune)
58. AUTOMOBILE film
62. Ran like heck
63. Democritus' unit
64. Chocolate-yielding tree
68. Send forth
69. More than mega-
70. Loan shark's offense
71. Pirates rivals
72. Valkyries' master
73. Union foe

Down

1. They look better after crunching
2. Stadium sound
3. Singing syllable
4. Many are cloned
5. Outfit
6. Lower level team
7. One of the reeds
8. Cowpunchers' gear
9. Squirrel away
10. Industrial mogul
11. Go ballistic
12. Consumption
13. Somewhat ill
21. Track down
22. Flute sound
23. Pub potables
24. Beginning course, often
25. Indira's dress
30. Wild
32. Koufax, notably
34. Indiana's state flower
36. Out of ___ (awry)
38. Goddess of wisdom
40. Not in vogue
41. Letters on a jet
42. Thelma Harper's neighbor
43. Cold-shoulder
46. More qualified
47. Where charity begins?
48. Log-on name
50. Bates of "Psycho"
54. "Swell!"
56. Take place
59. Understands
60. Moldings at the bases of columns
61. Lighten, as a burden
65. Novice reporter
66. What may follow you
67. Olive with a little salt?

Barronett News

By Judy Pieper

Barronett Dragons 4-H Club members and leaders had a fun-filled vacation at Wilderness Resort in Wisconsin Dells this past weekend. Peg Thompson said that they spent the entire time playing at the waterpark. The participating club members, leaders, chaperones and friends were: Bridgett, Desree, Justina and Rob Anderson; Rick, Jenny and Matty Schill; Tracy and Zach Thompson and Anthony; and, of course, Peg Thompson, who has been club leader for many years.

This Sunday the club members will be having a painting class at Jenny Schill's home. They will be working on items to enter in the Barron County Fair this summer. Jenny's mom, Cindy Snowbank, will be there teaching the kids how to paint a saw blade.

I have good news this week. Because of the new CDC guidelines, we are no longer wearing masks at Barronett Lutheran during worship service. It feels as though we are finally getting back to normal. It was so nice to see everyone's smiling face Sunday morning.

You already know, of course, that we are having soup and sandwich suppers on Wednesday evenings at 6:00 p.m. before the Lenten service at 7:00 p.m. We always enjoy the food, and we enjoy the fellowship just as much. It is so wonderful just to be able to get together again. I think there are three more suppers planned before Lent is over, so we all hope that you will be able to join us for at least one of them – or, preferably, all of them.

Garett and Kandice Thon took a week-long vacation to go fishing in Texas while the little ones, Kane and Pierce, had a week-long vacation with Grandma Lynn. On Friday evening they invited Duane and me and Pat Olson to go to Hilltop Retreat with them for fish-fry. While we were there we visited with John and Monica (Powell) Paul and their adorable little baby, Rozella Angel. Rozella is not quite a year old yet, and Kane and Pierce were thrilled with her. We took a picture of the three little ones in the entrance of the restaurant and sent it to Justin's phone so he could see that they were happy to be at their favorite eating place again. Rozella is such a sweet little thing. I carried her all around the restaurant and held her for quite a while, and she was perfectly content.

Ryley Otto was home from Fargo this past week enjoying spring break. He stopped by to visit (and pick up a bag of cookies) on Thursday evening. He seems to be doing very well at university, had some hands-on mechanical engineering classes lately and enjoyed them. He said he will be home this summer and is looking forward to helping Duane with projects around the house and garden.

Ryley told us a joke while he was here – What do you call a row of rabbits that are all hopping backward? A receding hare line. (Okay, I didn't say it was a good joke, I just said he told us a joke.)

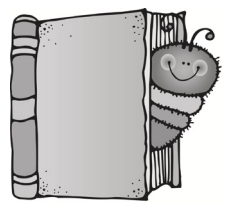
Sharai Hefty and Gary Rahn took advantage of the beautiful weather we have been having by walking into Barronett this past Sunday afternoon. Gary and (I think) his brother had been fishing on Saturday and had both got their limit, so they brought a bag of fish filets in for Duane. We were still so happy about the great time that we had on our vacation in Florida so, of course, we bored them with most of the details. Sharai said that she would love to go south for part of the winter, but Gary likes everything (even the snow and freezing weather) about Wisconsin winters and won't budge. When they were ready to leave, we asked if they would rather have a ride home, but they said they were enjoying the walk. Man, I really have to work up a little ambition and get out and enjoy the spring weather!

A fund-raiser will be held at Hilltop Retreat on Sunday, May 15th for Romaine Quinn, who will be running for state senator of the 25th senate district this November. Romaine served as state representative of the 75th assembly district from 2014 to 2020. You can check on-line to see his many accomplishments as state representative. If you would like to support Romaine in his bid for the senate, please plan to join us at Hilltop on May 15th. Give me a call at 715 822-8385 or 715 939-0647 for reservations.

I guess that's about all I know from Barronett this week. Happy spring!! See you next time.

Thanks for reading The Advocate

The Bookworm Sez... *By Terri Schlichenmeyer*



This week: *The Recovery Agent* by Janet Evanovich

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It was just here a minute ago.

You had it in your hand, you put it down for a sec, and it's not where you left it. This constant search for things you've misplaced is ridiculous; just having to admit it is embarrassing. At least, as in the new novel, "The Recovery Agent" by Janet Evanovich. you lost it in this century.

Her grandmother said "Annie" wanted her to find the treasure.

That's what Gabriela Rose was told, every single time she called home. "Annie" was sorry that rogue weather had destroyed Gabriela's hometown. "Annie" wanted the village rebuilt with money from hidden treasure. Problem was that Scoon, South Carolina couldn't wait much longer for any kind of rescue, and "Annie" had been dead for centuries.

But never mind. Gabriela's grandmother swore that there was a map beneath Annie's former bedroom in a house that Gabriela's ex-husband, Rafer, now owned, and it led to ancient treasure that was buried four centuries ago. For a recovery agent like Gabriela, who made her living by "recovering" anything, anywhere, for a price, stealing a possibly-hidden map from possibly-under the floorboards of a possibly-uninhabited house on the island of St. Vincent wouldn't be difficult.

Right. Except Rafer caught her breaking-and-entering and he wanted in on the fun. He might have also wanted Gabriela in his bed again.

Good news: the map was real. Bad news: controlling Rafer was easier than getting the treasure. The map led to Machu Picchu, and a valley that was only accessible through a booby-trapped slice in the limestone. Luckily, there was help: Rafer hired two guides, one of whom had an uncle who grew coffee cocaine. Gabriela knew they were looking for a "dragon" and finding it was the first step to the treasure, but a dragon wasn't a dragon.

With tattoo'd face and greed in his eyes, El Dragón prayed to the god, Supay, who was very unhappy and would soon require a sacrifice. El Dragón (real name Leon Nadali) would do anything to please Supay again.

He just needed permission to kill Gabriela Rose first...

Speaking of firsts, "silly" may be the word you think about when you start "The Recovery Agent." Beloved author Janet Evanovich opens her new series with a new heroine, a new supporting cast, and a lot of far-fetching and over-the-top-ness. Fortunately, fans of Evanovich know that kind of goofing is the right way to launch a great story.

It's like this: say you tapped a female Indy Jones to star in a remake of "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," add heavy weaponry and some McGuyver moves. Sprinkle deadly snakes and arm's-length romance on the pages, plus warm waters, a ghost, and voila! Just what you want: fast-moving, whip-smart, fun entertainment.

Read this book first before recommending it to your Book Club. It's speedy plot may not be for everyone, but if you're a devotee of Evanovich's Stephanie Plum, this new series will please you. As perfect escapism, "The Recovery Agent" is a book to lose yourself in.

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

Community Connections to Prosperity Coalition to host conference

The Community Connections to Prosperity Coalition (CCP) seeks to empower every one of our neighbors in Barron County with skills, resources, and personal connections so that we may all enjoy lives free of poverty. Our goal is to bring organizations, businesses, and community members together to focus on helping those in poverty rise above it. We are actively seeking solutions to the issues we find most prevalent in Barron County.

Transportation is a top unmet need in our county and across the state of Wisconsin and is among the most requested support service for older adults and persons with disabilities. Having affordable transportation is important to our community. People need transportation to get to work, medical appointments, grocery shopping, and social gatherings to live a fulfilling life. Many of those served are not able to provide their own transportation as a result of disability, age, or income. Transportation needs are only expected to increase as our county ages.

Transportation coordination involves human service agencies, transportation providers, consumer groups, and public officials working together to develop and improve services for individuals unable to provide their own transportation. Transportation coordination provides more rides to more consumers through cooperation, communication, and sharing resources. Every transportation provider in the county is vital. Some current transportation providers in Barron County include AddLIFE Transit, Namekagon Transit, New Freedom Transportation, and taxi services such as HeartLand Transportation, LLC. Adequate transportation is vital to the overall health of our community.

Please consider being a part of our coalition to help those in our community in greatest need. We are a 501(c)3 nonprofit and all donations are tax-deductible. We would love for you to get involved and see what a difference we can make to end poverty in Barron County. For more information on Community Connections to Prosperity please contact Lori Zahrbock, Coalition President, 715-736-2437.

Save the date for May 3, 2022 when we will be hosting a first-of-its-kind conference in Northern Wisconsin. We are excited to use this platform to present innovative ideas that can be shared between communities and create actionable items. Registration will be available later this year. If you are interested in presenting or sponsoring the Community Connections Conference please contact: Lori Zahrbrock, Coalition President, 715-736-2437 or email ccpbarroncounty@gmail.com

Sports Look Back: *March 28, 2012*

The Cumberland Beavers Baseball team will open up the 2012 season this Saturday, with a trip to Chicago, where they'll meet the state's sixth ranked Prescott Cardinals.

The Beavers are ranked tenth in that same preseason Division 3 poll.

Fuller enters his 33rd year as head coach. He will be assisted by Joe Waite and Greg Jacobs and volunteer Randy Bielmeier.

The team is coming off a 17-8 campaign, a second place finish in the HON, and a regional championship. They lost to eventual state runner-up Spooner, 4-1, in the sectionals.

The team has won nine conference titles at 13 regional titles in the past 28 years.

The team will start with two key returners from the pitching staff. Sophomore Jonah Lundequam and senior Adam Bielmeier return with a combined 11 and 4 record last spring. Marcus Taylor, Travis Nyhus, Kyle Narges, and Kahlen Donatell are among those looking to join them on the varsity staff. Taylor has good stuff and won two games last spring, but must become more consistent.

Bielmeier was a first team HON infielder last spring and had a strong season at the plate, scoring 33 runs and stealing 15 bases to go along with a .353 average.

Vaughn Waite, Logan Boucher, Travis Nyhus, AJ Ricci, and freshman Travis Miller are also top infield candidates.

The outfield returns junior Kyle Narges, who showed good potential as he hit .275 with 22 RBI's as a sophomore starter. Jonah Lundequam, DJ Cifaldi, Marcus Taylor, and Jaylen Lansin also are vying for time.

The catcher will be Tim Carlson, who moves there from third base, where he hit .293 with 24 runs batted in. He was a honorable mention All-Conference player last year. He will replace a first team performer in Beau Bergstrom, but according to fuller, "will do a great job behind the plate."

The schedule is difficult, with seven opponents ranked the state's preseason poll.

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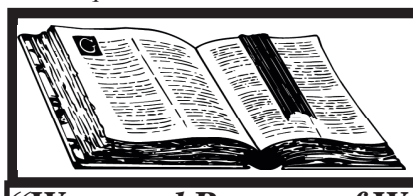
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*"You will hear of wars and rumors of wars, but see to it that you are not alarmed. Such things must happen, but the end is still to come."-**Jesus*** **(Matthew 24:6)**

Given the headlines in mainstream media, its pretty easy to get alarmed these days. Scary news of inflation, a global pandemic, and now a war of limited scope (so far) in Eastern Europe-I can see why so many people think we are nearing the end times that Jesus talked about. And perhaps they are right, especially if the United States or NATO gets dragged into a conflict with Russia (another nuclear superpower). But are things really as bad as they seem? Reading the headlines, it would appear so.

Now, I'm just a pastor; so I don't know much about geopolitics or Javelin missiles, but what I do know, is to take everything I read online or in print media with a large grain of salt. I do this, because I know that in our capitalist system, newspapers and online social media / news platforms do not exist solely in order to convey the truth. They exist by and large, to make a profit for their shareholders, and they do this by sensationalizing nearly every news story (or clickbait headline) to get views or circulation numbers up in order to maximize their ad revenue. This is just basic economics and ironically the golden rule of all media; "If its bleeds, it leads!"

Knowing this, it is much easier to ignore the hype and hyperbole of what you read online or in print, so that you can stay calm and not be anxious or alarmed about the coming end times brought about by a virus, monetary collapse or nuclear fallout. Wars and rumors of wars have persisted around the globe for the last 2,000 years and will continue to do so, as long as we are sinners. So what is one to do-just sit back and do nothing?

My answer to that question is simply to pray. Pray to God, that he will remain patient with the human race and continue to grace us with his blessings. Pray to God, that world leaders will not be tempted or goaded into escalating the conflict in Ukraine into an all-out World War III. Pray to God, that we may still have the capacity in the days and weeks ahead, to be merciful towards each other and to love those who first don't love us.

A steady diet of God's Word and a disciplined prayer life, is all you need so that you are not alarmed by wars and rumors of war..

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
BARRON COUNTY
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
(DIVORCE)
CASE NO. 22FA26

In RE: the Marriage of
Kelly Allen Duncan,
PETITIONER and
Traci Laurent Bismonte-Duncan, **RESPONDENT**
Case No. 22FA26.

The State of WI to the Person Named Above as Respondent:

You are notified that the petitioner named above has filed a **Petition** for divorce or legal separation against you.

You must respond with a written demand for a copy of the **Petition** within 40 days from the day after the first date of publication.

The demand must be sent or delivered to the court at: **Clerk of Court, Barron County Justice Center, 1420 State Hwy. 25 North, Barron, Wisconsin, 54812-3004, and to** Kelly Allen Duncan, c/o Otto and Steiner Law, 4252 Southtowne Dr., Suite A, Eau Claire, WI 54701.

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an attorney to represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the **Petition** within 40 days, the court may grant judgement against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the **Petition**, and you may lose your right to object that is or may be incorrect in the **Petition**.

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You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner as set forth in §767.105. Wis. Stats.

Kelly A. Duncan
March 21, 2022

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BARRON COUNTY
PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the County of Barron, Wisconsin that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 6, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 2106 of the Government Center, 335 East Monroe Avenue, Barron, Wisconsin, on the amendments to Sections 17.08, 17.17, 17.27, 17.31, 17.36, 17.37, 17.38, 17.41, 17.74, 17.90 of the Barron County Land Use Ordinance and the fee schedule for the Department of Land Services.

A copy of the amendments will be available from the Barron County Department of Land Services. Please contact the office at 715-537-6375 for revision details or more information regarding the hearing, and contact David Gifford, Director of Land Services, for specific questions on the ordinance changes.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Electronic Ballot Tabulation

Under Wisconsin State Statute 5.84(1), public tests of the electronic ballot tabulation system will be held to ascertain that the equipment will correctly count the April 05, 2022 Spring Election votes cast for all offices and on all measures. All tests are open to the public.

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Town of Lakeland
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Danielle Maxwell-Parker, Clerk
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Town of Cumberland
Tuesday, March 29, 2022 at 11:30 a.m.
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Town of Crystal Lake
Saturday, March 26, 2022 at 9:00 a.m.
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Town of Maple Plain
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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
Town of McKinley

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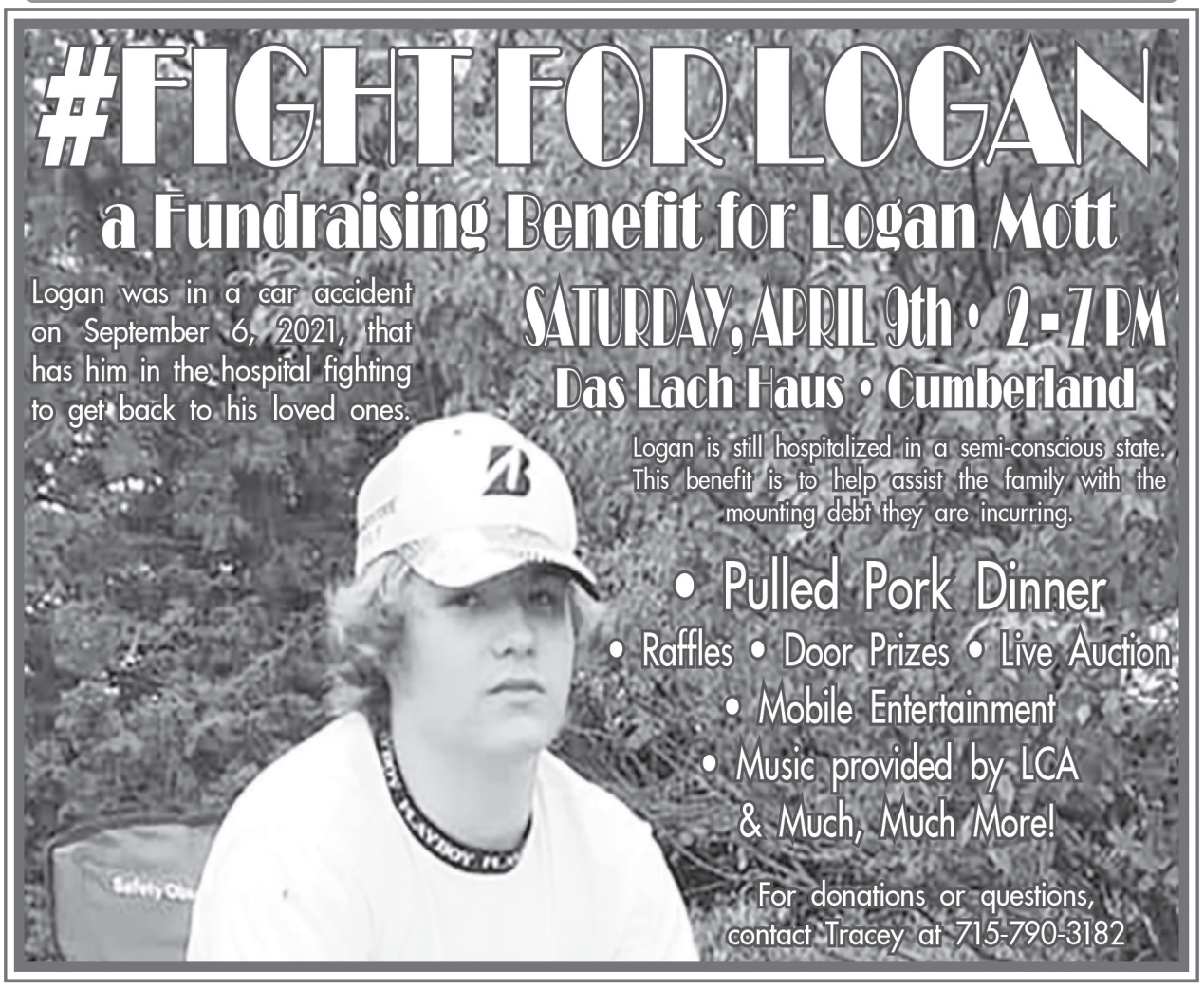
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Selected candidate will be subject to drug and alcohol screening, pre-employment physical and a background check. Applicant should be able to perform physical labor in all types of weather, lift a minimum of 50 pounds, be able to operate bucket trucks, trenchers, back-hoe, skid steer and forklift. Applicants should have a strong mechanical ability, along with good computer and communication skills. Applicant should have current certification in CPR and first aid.

The Cumberland Municipal Utility has an excellent benefit package, including state retirement, state health insurance, along with vacation and sick leave. Hourly wage will be commensurate with experience. Full benefit package information is available on request.

Applications are available from the Cumberland Municipal Utility Office, 1265 2nd Avenue, P.O. Box 726, Cumberland, WI 54829, by email at lori@cmutility.com or may be requested by phone at (715)822-2595. Submit resumes and applications to the above address, Attention Personnel Director. Position will be open until filled.

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

All applications must be received no later than **April 30, 2022**



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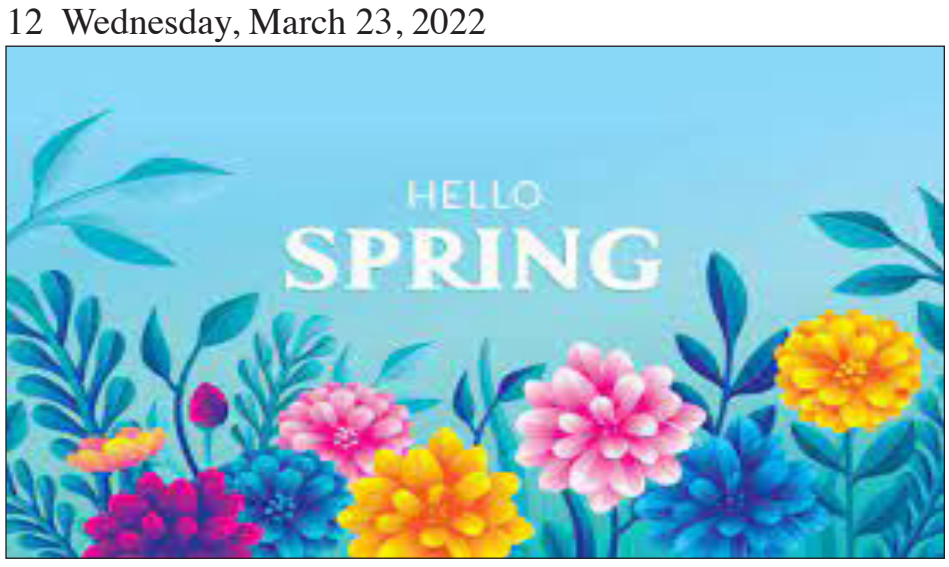
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- Providing exceptional public education for ALL of our community's children.
- Maintaining financial responsibility and accountability, efficient use of District resources, and maximizing external support (community partnerships, grants, foundations, etc.) to ensure the fiscal health of the District for ALL of our students and our community
- Offering real-life learning opportunities-both inside and outside the classroom-through rigorous curriculum and a wide variety of extracurriculars open to ALL of our students.
- Supporting high-quality, modern facilities that inspire ALL teachers and learners, while encouraging school and community values and connections.
- Establishing a healthy and positive educational environment for ALL students, parents, administrators, teachers, coaches, and staff to support our children in reaching their fullest potential.
- Keeping an open mind and readiness to learn, to help make informed decisions in ALL District affairs.
- Continued commitment to the Cumberland School District employees, community, and most of all, ALL of our communities' children throughout my next term.

I have served 14 years on the Cumberland School Board, of which I served 12 as the Board Treasurer. I am very grateful to be running again and hope to continue to serve Our Schools, Our Community, and Our Future.

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